The Weekly Sentinel. Entered at the Postoffice of Nacogdo ches, Texas, as Second-Class Mail Matter. BY GILES M. HALTON PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1922 VOLUME XXIII NO. 32 TEXAS G. O. P. PLATFORM THE WELL THAT KEEPS LUFKIN SUNDAY-SCHOOL REPUBLICANS NOMINATE RUSK COUNTY FAMOLS SENATOR AND GOVERNOR TO OPPOSE KLAN CLASS VISITS BAPTIST CLASS Renew Your Old Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 8 .-- Con-Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 9.-Dr. E. Special to the Sentinel. The Victory Bible Class of the Luf-(Editorial note-In a recent issue, demnation of the state administration Wilmot of Austin agreed to the use kin Baptist church visited the Bapthis paper carried a story of how the for extravagance and inefficient manby the republican nominations comtist Young Men's Class of this city "Chicken Feather" oil we . in Rusk agement of the prison system and Floors nittee today of his name for the sena-Sunday. To try to tell just what a county got its name-by a feather strong denunciation of the Ku Klux torial position, W. H. Atwell of Dallarge crowd there was when the two that appeared in a bicken ite at a Klan will be the "high spots" in the as was nominated for governor. classes mixed is hard to do, and to get Condemn Everything community pienic. A 1, ther ver-ion of platform to be adopted by the repubthe full realization you had to be Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 9 .--- Conthe yarn was dug up by our curres. lican state convention which will be right there. The enthusiasm of each pondent-he had to do it; here it is.) in session here Tuesday, according demnation of the Ku Klux Klan was class was great and the friendly rivexpressed in the platform unanimous-ly adopted by the Texas republican -Overton, Texas, Aug 9 .- And now to party leaders who are here Monexpressed in the platform unanimous-ly adopted by the Texas republican convention at its closing session this morning. For the first time in its his-en pie story, on the group ' that it morning is the platform unanimous-convention at its closing session this morning. For the first time in its his-en pie story, on the group ' that it ministration is expected to point out kin and "snowed them under" to the reflects on the culinary art of their the fact that for the first time in the tune of 136 to 98. Naturally they did tory, it is said, the convention voted sex and neighborhood, for al! that state's history the constitutional tax to place a full ticket in the field to not like it, or at least they told us oppose the democratic nominees in the it occurred nearly a century age. They limit has been reached. The plank o then that we had better look out for Use DEVOE'S Floor Paint. November election. The action of the may defeat your correspondent for the prison system, it is said, will them, for they were coming to see us convention was unexpectedly har- the office of constable, or send down charge inefficiency and bad manage and bring all of Lufkin if it took that Gives a hard gloss finish that lasts. monious. That portion of the platform on his trail the hooded vengeance of ment. The prison system, they say, many to beat us. Well, when they bedealing with the Ku Klux Klan was the mysterious and effective fiery is now costing upwards of \$1,000,000 gan to come in it looked mighty like approved amid a loud and procross. annually in deficits. longed demonstration. It stated: "We To straighten himself with these It is considered doubtful whether good ladies, your correspondent made the convention will make any declacondemn the Ku Klux Klan or any similar organization whose purpose is deep search into the origin of the ration on the liquor question. It is name, "Chicken Feather" and learn- pointed out that a fight on the Volto restrain by force, threats, intimidaed that another good story is cur- stead law in Texas is useless, since tions or otherwise the conduct of our tizens in the full exercise of freedom, rent, which is of early beguning, the democrats of Texas have given Swift Bros.& Smith, Inc. whether in matters of politics, reliaway back in the reign of Sam H . s. the state the Dean law, which is gion or occupation, or that discrimin- ton, of heroic memory. It goes that more stringent than the national dry It surely was, too. The house was runates between loyal Americans on the a young man of that same neighbor- law. ground of religious belief or of na- hood, of chivalrous intent, accoutred himself with fusilee, Bowie and THE SABOTAGE OF TIME tionality." It charged that the democratic party was under the control blacksnake whip and set forth to do which we meet every Sunday. battle, if need be. It said, that like a From the Chicago News. of the Ku Klux Klan. HOW LONG DO WE Naturally, if you dip only part of celebrated gentleman of song and In his address at the opening of the your cattle the part that you failed HAVE TO DI? story and nursery rhyme, Chicago Pageant of Progress, Post-A PROTEST STRIKE to dip will drop enough ticks to keep master General Work made a forcible your pasture infected all the time. went to town. By Dr. J. Stotchik, Veterinarian Ina-ridin' on a pony. Joliet, Ill., Aug. 9 .- Approximately presentation of the basic evil in the spector of Animal Industry, This is the reason why it takes regu-"A Chicken Feather in his cap, they coat mining industry .It is an evil that 1,300 engineers, firemen, conductors lar dipping of all the cattle as well Supervising Tick Eradicaeverybody recognizes and yet nothing was one of the best they had ever called him Macaroni." and brakemen on the Elgin, Joliet & as horses, mules and asses ranging tion in Bastrop County, This may not be nearer the histor- effective is done about it. Eastern, members of the "Big Four" out in the pasture-regular dipping heard. Later on Mr. Renfro spoke a Texas As Dr. Work says, there are about few minutes and we always enjoy his ic verities so much sought, but it brotherhoods, walked out here at midof all of them to get rid of the ticks sounds more wholesome than to place twice as many coal miners in the talks, for they are short and snappy night last night as a protest against One year or several years, depend- in one year. all the blame on a mistake or acci- United States as are needed to perthe stationing of troops around the It pays to make the effort to dip and to the point. ing upon how you dip. "J" yards. There were no disorders dent made by one of our worthy form the work of gettaing out the At the beginning of the class we Everyone would naturally want to all of your cattle and have the whole granddames. Be that as it may, either nation's supply of coal. There are had one of the best song services The strike of the brotherhoods is exget done with the dipping in the community co-operate to that end, story serves the purpose of keeping also very many more operating coal clusively a local action ordered by hortest time possible, so let us have unless you would rather keep on dip-

a clear understanding of what it takes ping for years. In the event the county is ready to do it. Dipping all the cattle-all of them for release at the end of the year with

not grow or multiply.

8,000 to 5,000 eggs and dies.

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Chairman O'Day of the Joliet division of the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern

alive and active the name that mines than the country needs. The that's what we are all after.

Through an extremely powerful union

earners who work steadily through

the year to earn a living. A large per-

and bring all of Lufkin if it took that

it, and it looked like our number was settled in the dust, but all of our members still showed that stuff that has made our class grow to what it is today, and when the totals were announced we dare say that we surprised our visitors. They had 260 and we had 219. Wasn't that a great class? ning over and men were standing up, and even with all this confusion, we never lost sight of the purpose for

Rev. Mr Nutt, the Lacrer of the Lufkin class was asted to give a talk to re 'ass. He is great talker, a deep thinker and a consecrated Christian pattleman. All who heard him cans a way saring that his talk

that has never been in this town. It was great. Can you imagine 479 men "Keeps Rusk County Famous," and result is that the coal miners ordi- singing "Hallelujah, Thine the Glory" narily work about half the time. and not making great music? After this we had our program. Mr. J. B -a union which causes its member- Moore gave a five minute talk on the ship dues to be collected by the em- "Efficiency of Class Membership." Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 9 .- The chief ployers out of the wages of the men Miss Jennie June Harris sang a solo executives of the "Big Four" trans- - they demand a living wage for half- which was greatly enjoyed. The Lufkin orchestra gave a few numbers and their sextette sang a song. All of

-at the regular specified intervals the exception of a few individual one year. This means 100 opercent up, those premises will remain under dipping. In proportion as the dispine up, those premises will remain under of 14 days, will clean the county in premises whose owners failed to clean ing. In proportion as the dipping quarantine and will have to continue season is less than 100 percent it will dipping every 14 days all next year take longer to clean the county. And or until the clean-up. It is well, therefore, to look ahead here is the reason for it:

The fever tick spends part of its now and, by dipping all of your catlife on the ground and part on the tle regularly to insure yourself cattle. It lays its eggs on the ground against the possibility of having to -from 3,000 to 5,000-and these eggs contend with an individual quaranhatch out on the ground into so-call- tine on your premises and the necesed seed ticks. Now this seed tick will sity of dipping an extra year, besides at only one kind of food, namely: Red fresh blood of cattle, horses, neighborhood and county.

being a source of danger to the whole As an additional protection against mules or asses and nothing else-not the possibility of scattering ticks even the blood of jack rabbits or any

other wild animal-such is its nature from premises to premises and from county to county the guarantine regu-(remember we are talking only of the lations provide that all movements of done. fever tick-not any other kind of tick). This means that the seed tick cattle should be done under an authorwill not grow until it gets on cattle, ized inspector. You will observe that horses, mules or asses and begins to it is to your best interest not to atsuck their blood. If it is not lucky tempt to move cattle without a perenough to get hold of one of those mit. Every time you move your catanimals it will live in the pasture for the without a permit you lay youra long time without food, but it will self liable to court action and are setting back the work of tick eradication.

After the seed tick gets on one of Help your inspector keep track of the above mentioned animals and be- all the cattle moving across the coun gins to suck their blood it begins to ty line. Where pastures extend from grow and after it has grown to ma- one county into the other special arturity falls on the ground and lays rangements will be made for mutual protection.

The object of dipping is to kill the ... You will find the work of eradicattick before it falls on the ground and ing the fever tick of enormous benegoes to raising its big family and it fit to you, but its success depends up takes dipping every 14 days to catch on your wholehearted and active cothe tick before it falls to the ground. cperation.

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Old Si Chestnut says: "An advertisement should be like a woman's drees-long enough to cover the subject, but short enough to be interesting."

All right. Here goes. Our subject: A check on our Bank is better than a U.S. Treasury note. Why? Because if you lose your Treasury note by fire, theft, hold-up or accident, it is gone for good, that's all. But if the same accident should happen to a check on our Bank, you can stop payment and have a new check issued. Is that short enough to be interesting?

> Bank Nacogdoches State GUARANTY FUND BAND CAPITAL \$100,000.00

**REJECT HARDING'S PROPOSAL** 

New York, Aug. 9 .- Twenty-five thousand rail shopcrafts workers through David Williams, secretary of the eastern strike committee, today sent a telegram to B. M. Jewell at Washington, puttnig themselves on record as refusing to accept the Harding proposal submitting the seniority question to the Railroad Labor Board.

#### TEXAS GREATEST WORK

There has never been a time in the history of the state when so much work has been done in interest of scholarship funds as is now being

Rotarians, patriotic societies and individuals are engaged in this work. Contributions from members of the and steamship clerks, freight handorganizations, box suppers, musical lers, station and express employees ing coal. programs and many other means are being used for raising these funds. the Associated Press. The Bell County Chapter U. D. C. contributed a Liberty bond to the U D. C. scholarships for the state university. The members in discussing was a war time purchase, for the scholarship declared that it could not

be used for a better cause. The Rotarians in this city have courage through high school.

One seldom reads a daily paper without finding one or more reports called off within 48 hours. of scholarship work.

Some of these scholarships are alranged to be direct gifts to a pural, year by year; while others are made loan funds.

Temple is secretary-treasurer, is posstate on the loan plan. During last ing practically all mines in Ohio and of fuel. year approximately one hundred loans scattered others in Illinois, Indiana were carried by the association. These loans were made to students in state a settlement rests with the union's and denominataional school.

EXAMPLE OF NERVE Another advantage of having good road to Nacogdoches: The faculty of the Stephen F. Austin Normal who desire to live in a good town may take up their residence in Lovely Lufkin and motor over to Naughty Nacogdoches every morning in ample kin News, 8th.

Some of these matches for which A good move, which should encourage out and lend the weight of your in-Mr. Dempsey has been signed up sugbusiness center of the city. gest they were made in Sweden.

PORTENTOUS STRIKE ACTION portation brotherhoods have taken ac- time work.

tion regarding endangering the lives, "The sabotage of time by the idle of brotherhood members through al- underpay," says Dr. Work, "and of leged actions of armed guards in con- property intrusted to them, must be nection with the shopmen's strike and added to the cost price of any protelegraphed their members to remain duct." And the price is paid by the away from company property if their consumers. And the consumers in lives were endangered.

Ordered to Stay Away

**Agreement About Reached** 

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 9 .-- Clerks, centage of the striking mine workfreight handlers and station men, who ers are not needed in the coal minwere not on strike, were ordered to ing industry on any terms. There "stay away from their usual places are industries where this surplus laof employment whenever their lives bor that now will neither mine coal were endangered either by armed nor let anybody else do so might be guards or defective railroad equipemployed at good wages the year ment," the brotherhood of railway round. Thus the rest of the miners might have steady employment minannounced today in a statement to

It is impossible to see why the people and the industries of this country should pay for coal prices suf-MINESE RESUME PRODUCTION ficient to keep miners in idleness half the year and give a profit to the own-Harrisburg, Ill., Aug. 9 .- Fires ers of thousands of producing mines the contributing of the bond, which have been started in every coal mine for whose product under properly arin this section, mules were being low- ranged economic conditions there ered into the shafts today and prepa- would be no sale in competition with rations are being made by practical- mines where production costs are less. ly all operators in Williamson county Even this is by no means the whole each "adopted" a boy to help and en- to resume mining. It is the belief of story. Coal mining can be done largeboth miners and operators of this 1 yby machinery at only a fraction of section that the coal strike will be the cost of hand labor. The miners' unions forbids the use of such ma-

chinery. Here is far-reaching sabotage that Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 9 .- A virtual makes coal dear and hard to get. No decision was reached today by union settlement of the coal strike that leaders to conclude a settlement of does not bring with it a searching in-The Texas Student Aid Association, the soft coal strike with the operat- cestigation of this evil by compeof which Mrs. A. C. Buchanan of ors who gathered here for a joint tent federal commission will hold out peace conference. The operators are any reasonable prospect of leading to sibly the largest organization in the also expectant of an agreement affect- a fair reduction in the excessive cost

> and Pennsylvania .Final decision on Workmen Wednesday morning bepolicy committee, whose members ings on the site of the proposed W. were informed that President Lewis O. W. edifice, construction on which had assurances of operators outside these four states of their willingness to reach an agreement based on the one negotiated at the conference here. | business district of East Main street.

The old awnings disfiguring the Don't forget the meeting called for appearance of the business section in Friday in the interest of tick eradicafront of the Weaver and Zeve build- tion. Every man in the county is conton. time for the opening of school-Luf- ings were torn away Wednesday cerned in this matter, as a halting of morning to make way for the con- this work would prove a serious blow

struction of model fronts to places. to the prosperity of this section. Come portant.

these added to the meeting. We are very glad they came and we invite them back. The meeting was a great inspiration to both classes and we hope that much good will be de-

most instances are themselves wage rived from this organization. The Reporter.

TOO MUCH PAY

Washington, Aug. 9 .- Because the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico railroad proposed to pay \$925,000 for \$25,000 of the par value stock which constitutes control of the Dayton & Goose Creek railroad in Texas, the Interstate Commerce Commsission today refused to authorize the transac-

tion. The price proposed for the Dayton line, it was stated, "is greatly in excess of the physical valuation of the property." While the larger railroad expected a traffic advantage, the deal was held to be disadvantageous to general transportation interests.

HOW ABOUT THOSE OLD FENCES

Those old fences should begin to come down now. All those on Mound and North that have promised to tear them down are asked to begin now. Don't wait for someone else to start, for all have promised. We know you are for it and we don't want to appear impatient, but the quicker the better. We certainly are thankful for the glad hand and co-operation we are meeting in this move. It is to help make Nacogdoches more beautiful. No. if you have an old fence and have promised to tear it away, let's get busy. The Boosters.

Edgar Graves was arrested Tuesday afternoon by Sheriff Woodlan on a charge of burglarizing the offices of Dr. W. H. Dickson and Dr. A. A. Nelson. He confessed his guilt to the sheriff and is faced by two charges of burglary, two of petty larceny and with carrying a pistol, which was found on his person when taken into custody. He will have an examining trial Friday before Judge Frank Hps-

Four more nations have been recognized by the Harding administration, others to aid in adding beauty to the fluence to the movement. It is im- showing that the eyesight of the administration is improving.

gan the task of razing the old buildwill be expedited as rapidly as possible, and which when completed will certainly improve the looks of the



#### WEEKLY SENTINEL PRICE \$1.50 PER YEAR.

BT GILES M. HALTOM

A STEP BACKWARD

#### THE RETIREMENT **OF CULBERSON**

From the Houston Post. There are many newspaper opinions in circulation outside of Texas touching the defeat of Senator Culberson,

On Saturday the commissioners and not one of them, is vested with court of Nacogdoches county passed much truth or plausibility. an order suspending all dipping acti- Naturally, some of them attribute cities in the county. It is understood the result to the Ku Klux Klan, a lack of funds for further prosecut- against which he launched an uning the work was the reason assigned friendly opinion. Others trace the for this action. cause back to the circumstance that

The work of tick eradication began he was one of the senators who stood with the first of April, the Sentinel with Wilson for the League of Nais informed. Messrs. Tumlin and Ba- tions. Such views are wholly untenker, representatives of the livestock able.

sanitary commission, have been very Six years ago, when there was no energetic in promoting the campaign Ku Klux Klan and before the nation which all must admit was the thing had entered the war, Senator Culberto do, the welfare of the cattle indus- son ran almost 30,000 votes behind try of the county hinging upon releas- Colquitt in the primary election, and ing the county from quarantine, which managed to get in the run-off by can only be done when the last tick polling just a few more votes than has been eliminated. By the action of Dr. S. P. Brooks. Once in the run-off, the commissioners all the money thus he had easy sailing, his majority exfar expended bids fair to prove a to- ceeding 60,000.

tal loss, as by the first of December | One cause of the senator's retireit is estimated the county will be back ment was a widespread conviction fighting the ticks to where it was among the people of Texas that his when the campaign was inaugurated poor health had disqualified him physon the first of April unless the battle scally for rendering efficien service, were waged unceasingly to final com- such as he rendered in his golden years plete victory.

No doubt the poor state of his health

Twelve men have been employed in has been much exaggerated, but the the eradication work since the opening fact that he has been unable to visit of the campaign. A large number of the state and appear before his conexpensive vats have been constructed. stituents at any point for nearly ten Owners of cattle in large numbers years did much to convince tens of have shouldered the trouble and ex- thousands of new voters of both sexes pense of driving their nerds to the that the rumors of his failing health vats for treatment. Before the end of were true.

the year the county would have been A second cause of his retirement freed from the tick menace. In the was the circumstance that time, afface of these facts, why suspend the fliction and his inability to visit Texwork? Several men have been tried as had made him more or less a and convicted on charges of refusal stranger to the great majority of his to dip as the law directs. On Satur- electorate. The "old guard" of his day, however, a jury acquitted a vio- following is now a minority. The new lator of the dipping law. That, of voters were not in touch with him, course, was the jury's business. If whereas they see and know personally they didn't believe the man was guil- his opponents, all of whom are now in ty, it was their duty to acquit him. the prime of their strength.

We are not sure that this one failure The senator's opponents, for the to convict should have discouraged must part, have been preminent in rethe commissioners to the point of cent political contests-some of them abandoning the work entirely. It has very much so. They have been winbeen suggested that the fund might ning followers by the attraction of have been replenished in some way. personal contact. The senator being It is the consensus of opinion that absent has not been adding to his this would have been the better way. supporters of the great campaigns he

Several of our leading business men |led in 1894 and 1896. On the contrary, are making an effort to arrange for the quarter of a century which has a continuance of the work. It is pro- elapsed since he canvassed the state posed to call a mass meetoingof those has taken tens of thousands of his erest some day this we k to maold followers out of the land of the ture a plan which might promise suc- living an da new generation of leadcess. It is hoped their efforts may ers has appeared to divide among them the new voters. bear fruit. All this is apathetic-indeed, tragic

-instance of the vice which some one

# "What's the News?"

W/HEN Columbus and his caravels returned from the New World, the first question shouted from the shore was, "What's the news?

That's always the question of paramount importance. Years ago folks ask it of the post rider, the soldier returned from the wars, the man who had been down to the settlements, or the neighbor back from the general store.

Today, you find the answer in your newspaper. Through the newspaper the news of the world and of the community quickly becomes public knowledge. And remember this-it takes two kinds of news to make a modern paper complete.

The first tells of happenings near and far-of fires, sports, elections, accidents, marriages, deaths, great men, great events.

The second tells of things you eat, wear, and use--things you buy, things being sold to your friends and neighbors. This news is advertising.

It's just as important to keep up to date on the advertising in this paper as it is to read about what's doing in the world of events.

Advertising is an essential news service. It is distinctly to your advantage to be guided by it.

#### RAILROADS MUST OPERATE

has described as the ingratitude of re-Hardly a man could be found who publics, but there is nothing remarkwould contend that the various trans- able about it, for such things have portation acts of congress were giv- happened in scores of instances in our en by divine inspiration and infallible, country, even in Texas. Witness, the but the creation of the United States deposing of Houston from the office railroad labor board was an attempt of governor in 1861.

on the part of congress to erect a But it is a brilliant chapter Culsafeguard against a national peril. berson has contributed to Texas po-It is hard to conceive of a more ter- litical history. None of his predecesrible calamity than that which would sors boasted so lengthy a tenure in be brought upon the country by a the service of the state. Four years prolonged, general railroad tieup. as attorney general, four years as Much has been conceded to both governor, and twenty-four years in parties in all labor disputes-the right the senate, make up a career seldom of both employers and employees to equalled in this country, and when it organize, the right to bargain col- is added that in each of these exaltlectively, the right to strike, the ed stations he was always efficient, alright to accept or reject arbitration. ways brilliant, always resourceful, But one right must supersede all and never failing to reflect the highother rights-the right of the people est credit upon the state, all must to live. Under modern conditions a gree that his is one of the most ilstrike of railroad employees which lustrious names in the roster of Texfor a considerable time would seri- as statesmen.

Culberson alone of his contempoously impair the use of the railroads, would be a deinial of that fundamental raries of 1890, the year he entered right to millions of unoffending per- public life, remains in official station. Allison Mayfield, chairman of the sons.

The government puts forth the railway commission, who became Cul-United States railroad labor board berson's secretary of state in 1895, and as an instrument for the assertion was subsequently advanced by his of the rights of the people to protec- chief to the commission, is probably tion. As established by the Esch-Cum- the dean of Texas officialdom after mins law, it is not a powerful and ar- Culberson. Many are dead, others are bitnary instrument, but it unquestion-lengaged in private pursuits, some are ably represents the desire of the peo- in the helpless retiremnt of feeble ple to have some legal way of decid- old age.

ing controversies between railroad Contemplating all that Culberson management and employees without has done and all that he has meant to resorting to the foolish, costly and Texas and the country, no reverse at dangerous remedy of the strike. this time of his life can obscure the

That for the moment it appears lustre of his fame or the solid worth to fail to solve the problem should not of his remarkable career. It will be encourage these quarreling interests well for Texas in the strenuous years to defy the will of the people. If the looming ahead if she shall have the means at hand prove inadequate, they good fortune to command the devotion must be strengthened. Somewhere, in and genius of great sons like Culbersome way must be found a method son to pilot her through the crises to prevent interference with railroad are the inexorable lot of every state. transportation. The arteries carrying which are the inexorable lot of every the very life blood of the nation must state.

"Doc" Lively of the Lufkin News

also "knows beans." He recently

not be tied up pending the settlement of the quarrels of private interests.

The British explain that the three- guessed within six of the number con-

mile limit can not be stretched to tained in a jar exhibited by one of capture rum smugglers-from British the mercantile firms of his city, and thereby acquiring sole interest in a ports.

Democrats historically stand for guess. If "Doc" really has as much tariff for revenue and the present "gumption" as his newspaper work republican congress seems to want indicates he will make an excursion one so high there won't be any rev- to Nacogdoches and "blow" his wealth enue. in a real live town.

WHAT IS GOOD FOR ALL

Does society ever become of age? A signicicant beginning towards an effort to help society grow up is to be seen in a certain tendency which is now showing itself in education. From the University of Edinburg comes word of the founding of a new department of research and knowledge -the study of the interconnection between the various activities of human society. In this country we have recently begun to lay some stress on this phase of education. We have come to realize that if it is to remain contented and unified, the social group must take thought, must look before ditions which produce it, for if the

in planning his future. To this end we have begun system-

point of view of what is good for all plaint. society.

In this lies the hope that society the destruction of the negro family boring, and yet, alas, far away from may some day become of age.

The only manner in which some men rise is in an elevator.

There is a bright side to every. hing. Hot weather is excellent mate rial for a paragrapher.

At last a use has been found fo Cal Coolidge's silk hat-he can wear it driving the administration hearse.

Senate fixes 35 cents as tariff on raw wool. Pulling the wool over the onsumers' eyes.

Canada wants the tariff on cattle emoved. Hot time for statesmen to dulge in a bum steer or in bullhend \$25 cash reward offered for the best

> Every time a tired paragraph huts his eyes he sees a laden app tree shading the verdant sward beside the rippling brook.

THE COLORED CHURCH AND

The instability of the modern colored family is indicated by the prevalence of divorce, which is a complex term representing a variety of abnordestruction of the home. The causes in the industrial situation. of divorce reveal a serious situation deserving the most careful treatment,

and it is of vital importance that we understand thoroughly the causes which underlie the appearance of divorce. It is wholly useless to denounce the evil without correcting the conand after just as the individual does conditions are allowed to continue, di-

evitable consequence. Dear Old Timer-Will Crouch was atic and enlightened investigation of Why is there so much desertion by here last night and informed me you the general laws underlying social husbands and wives of the home which were quite ill. I regret very much to progress. The causes and effects of they have undertaken to build, so hear this, as I have enjoyed greatly strikes, the bearing of the housing much cruelty, unfaithfulness, drunk- your writing in the Naogdoches Senshortage on the behavior and happi- enness, failure of the material sup- tinel. Crouch and I talked far into ness of the population, the relationship port which the heads of the families the night, of other days at Nacoguobetween employer and employe, what are expected to provide, so much trag- ches, and your name was mentioned social activities, endeavors and ideals ic trifling with holy things on the many times. We are all growing old, are worth while, and which must be part of the negro home builders? Are and on our heads has fallen the snow put aside as harmful-these are the we producing a race of degenerates, that never melts. It seems to me but mestions with which the new educa- so that the most sacred institution of yesterday since I was a young man tion deals. But of most importance our civilization is in danger of com- in old Nacogdoches, buoyant with hope is it that we are today more than ever plete destruction? Let us inspect the and ambitious to write my name just approaching these problems from the causes which lie back of the com- an inch or two higher than the names

The first condition which leads to Now here I am still hoping, still la-

is the simple fact of hard-hearted, the goal of my youthful ambitionssinful humanity. Cruelty, desertion, the rainbow still hovering just beyond unfaithfulness, drunkeness, negligence the meadows that lie in the shadows are not to be passed over as mere of the evening sun, and summer showindications of frivolity and light- or. I often wonder, if after all, we hearted conduct. They are sins and shall at last cross tetaoinhrdlutaol nothing can be done to correct them shall cross at last the mystic river, until their fearful nature and conse- and enter into the land of the evenquence are recognized. The remedy ing sunset, to live on and on as the must be sought in a change of heart, centuries roll, free from moil and tur- ty consisting of Measra Ben T. in a clear cut and distinct recognition moil, and secure from the wasting son, Arch McKnight, George Wesse of human responsibility and a definite and fading and decay that belongs to and Luther Swift Thursday nic regard for the dignity of human life. earthly things.

no uncertain mission. 

Again, unwise choice of life companionship, hasty and ill-timed mar- trust that you may yet be spared to of radio concerts, of which there were tiages are not able to endure the dis- your friends who know and love you many, and in the course of the ev ress and strain of every-day life. Dis- Now and always your friend, content follows the discovery of uncongenial temperaments; and the ab-sence of mutual sympathy and co-op-eration, combined with lack of guid-In reply, I hardly can be consider ing principles of moral conduct, makes unfall almost inevitable. The But while I am a badly disabled man

duty of the negro church upon this from age and from long continued all-entertainments and can not see how to read able to locate.

and unless the spirit of Jesus Christ ordinary print or dim writing, nor an THE PROBLEM OF DIVORCE is brought to the solution of the prob- I able to enter or leave a car wi lem of divorce no adequate solution case, yet I am able to get by by bewill ever be found. ing careful. So, I may hang on a long E. E. Burkhalter, B. Th. time yet.

But our names swill sooner or later The man who lives 25 miles from be entitled to be added to the followrailroad and burns wood is about ing list of "has beens" names, not mal conditions, each working to the the only one who can be complacent now present: Whitaker, Rusk, Och Itree, Walker, Clark, Griffith, Ed-

the designs of my "Traditions". The three names used in it refer to men who lived in the old mother county three score years of old times:

vorce will be the most logical and in- Dr. J. E. Mayfield, San Antonio, Tex.

Cannon attracts attention to the fact that Gen. Isaac R. Sherwood of Toledo, who retired from congress in 1871, the year Cannon entered it, is again a candidate. When the general was elected again in 1906, 34 years after that retirement, his seven rivals tried to make it a point that at 71 he had one foot in the grave. He is able to remark today that five of them are since dead, while he, in his eigh seventh year, is once more the den cratic nominee.

Henry C. Fullec.

City Editor Brownwood Bulletin.

He was overwhelmed in the reach lican tidal wave of 1920, but not o of others in that locality had written. couraged. The fact that he had won in that normally republican distric seven times, not counting his long-ago experience, was not likely to dash his confidence. He is now contesting the republican who defeated him vears ago.

LISTENING-IN PARTY

J. E. Mayfield.

The retirement of "Uncle Joe"

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Mr. Murray Roberts gathered a par proceeded to the home of Dr. C. C. Upon this point the negro church has I often think of you and wish you. Pierce, where they found a numi well-many more years of happiness others had preceded them, to listen and service. I must close now in the the disappointments and exhibit ing they were entertained by St. Loui a dedication recital by a lady in New Orleans, two most excellent plane ar los and concluding with" ed a really sick man, for I am up and Perfect Day" and "You Made able to go and come in a feeble way. What I Am," by the Menn ation, and also broke in tinued allats which they

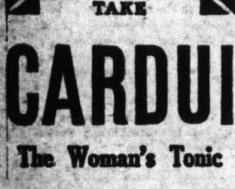
wards, Thorn, Sterne, Moore, Durst, NACOGDOCHES TRADITIONS Hotchkiss, Ingraham, Arnold, Cevin, Raguet, Foy, Starr, Voight, and others that might be added now or nere-The following letter is in line with after. Corpus Christi, Texas, Aug. 4, 1927 GENERAL SHERWOOD AGAIN.

Brownwood, Texas, July 27, 1922.



del "Did Wonders for Me," Declares This Lady.

"I suffered for a long time with womanly weak-ness," says Mrs. J. R Simpson, of 57 Spruce St., Asheville, N. C. "1 finally got to the place where it was an effort for me to go. I would have bearing-down pains in my side and back - essecially severe across my ide there was a great deal of soreness. I was wous and easily tip-



"I heard of Cardui and scided to use it," continues Mrs. Simpson. "I saw shortly it was benefiting me, so I kept it up and it did wonders for me. And since then I have been glad to praise Cardul. It is the best roman's tonic made." Weak women need a dc. Thousands and thousands, like Mrs. Simpson, have found Cardul of benefit to them. Try Cardui for your trou-

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DRUGGISTS

FULL STORAGE TANKS **REDUCE OIL PRICES** 

Following is a list of the grand Dallas, Texas, Aug. 4 .-- A reduction and petit jurors drawn to serve at of 15 cents per barrel on Cement and the fall term of the Nacogdoches Oklahoma crude and a cut of 25 cents County District Court, which conin the price of other crude oils, effec- venes at 9 a. m. Monday, September ive today, was announced by the Mag- 4, 1922:

nolia Petroleum Company. The new prices are for Electra, Burkburnett, Henrietta, Moran, Ranger, the Ste- Douglass; Z. T. Stripling, Etoile; W. phens county districts, Strawn and D. Lambert, Chireno; J. L. Coving-Thrall, Texas, crude, \$1.10 per bar- ton, Martinsville; V. L. Perry, Caro; rel. Augusta, Kansas, and Yale, Com- Dixon Greer, Appleby; Ben Strickanche, Cushing and Duncan, Okla- land, Garrison; Oscar W. Harris, Gar-homa, \$1.25. Cement and Oklahoma rison; P. V. Dale, Garrison; Oscar F. crude, 85 cents. Eighty-five cents per Baxter, Nacogdoches; John H. Perbarrel is within 10 cents of the low kins, Nacogdoches; W. Lee Gaston, record of that oil, according to Mag- Nacogdoches; W. S. Beeson, Nacogdonolia headquarters here. The price ches; J. C. Dowdle, Nacogdoches; Bart fell to 75 cents June 4, 1921, and sub- Shirley, Nacogdoches. sequently advanced to \$1. It recent-

ly began to decline in connection with other oils. Full storage tanks was given as the reason for the low price.

#### FUNERAL OF DR. BELL

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 4 .- The body Grimes, Douglass; J. T. Boatman, of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell will be Mahl; J. P. Barr, Appleby; J. P. laid to rest this afternoon from his Crisp, Nacogdoches; O. J. McCormack, ome on Beinnbreach mountain which Trawick; J. T. Gregory, Sacul; Henhe occupied for 35 successive sum- ry Cade, Attoyac; T. B. Fountain, mers. Interment will be at sunset in Cushing; Jno. C. Martin, Attoyac; D. a granite tomb blasted in the summit L. Rusk, Cushing; N. A. Daniels, of the mountain, a part of the Bell Swift; W. A. Murphey, Nacogdoches; estate, and the body will be borne to R. H. Matlock, Harmony; W. D. its burial place. the highest point in Strickland, Douglass; J. E. Pleasant, Eastern Nova Scotia, by members of Attoyac: A. J. Stoker, Appleby; Willis the Bell estate and there laid away Miller, Nacogdoches; T. F. Coburn, in its lofty lookout with simple cere- Nacogdoches, Rt. 1; F. M. Underwood, Louis Stevenson's requiem.

Messages of condolence were re-Wallace, Cushing. ceived from William Howard Taft. chief justice of the United States Supreme Court; James J. Davis, secretary of Labor; the New York Society Nacogdoches; J. J. Brimer, Cushing of Civil Engineering, the American Rt. 1; Edwin Feazell, Douglass; W. Instotute of Mining Engineering, the A. Cureton, Swift; R. Lee Axley, Nac-American Society of Mechanical En logdoches; J. Elbert Reese, Nacogdo gineers, the American Institute of ches; J. B. Lilly, Appleby; R. D. Bur-Electrical Engineers, and the United rows, Nacogdoches; J. G. Frederick, Engineering Society, representing the Garrison; W. O. Stewart, Nacogdockengineering profession in America.

#### HOSTILITIES AT MINE

Staunton, Ind. ,Aug. 4 .- The first ton, Trawick; R. M. Burk, Trawick; hostilities connected with the taking F. G. Thomason, Nacogdoches; W. A. over of the mines by the state oc- Parrott, Garrison; C. A. Trawick, Nat; curred today when national guards- W. M. Wisener, Douglass; M. G. Holmen on guard duty were fired upon land, Chireno; M. M. Birdwell, Tra-

LIST OF JURORS

**Grand Jurors** G. A. Raney, Cushing; Bob King, They are GOOD! Petit Jurors-Second Week

A. J. Cariker, Cushing; Roy Sitton, C. Ferguson, Douglass; G. W. Gibbs, Nacogdoches; W. H. Grigsby, Nacog-Cushing; F. M. Nelson, Nac; R. E. scoped four other coaches, crushing a doches; W. C. Lammons, Douglass; An ierson, Cushing; G. W. Hogan, H. R. Pleasant, Appleby; Wyman Mahl; W. C. Lee, Garrison; T. S. Da-Windham, Nacogdoches; K. Parker, vison, Nac; J. D. Lowe, Cushing; J. Sacul; J. J. Pitts, Harmony; J. T. V. Bone, Cushing; Herbert Shindler, Nac; Joe Slay, Appleby; Frank Christopher, Garrison; Jno. M. McBride, Melrose; A. V. Hancock, Garrison; A. M. Inglett, Nac; Walter Haney, Cush ing; J. T. Anderson, Douglass; C. E. Gray, Chireno; L. C. Joplin, Garrison; J. T. Humphreys, Garrison; J. D. Miller, Nac; Marvin Day, Appleby; H. M. Weathedly, Trawick; G. A. Corley, Garrison; G. W. Wilson, Douglass; J. Bright, Nac; R. L. Williamson, Garrison; C. J. Shofner, Nac; J. C. Ingraham, Garrison; R. R. Coleman, Tramonies and the singing of Robert Sacul, Rt. 1; Jno. J. Justice, Martins- wick; J. R. Goldsberry, Cushing; J. ville; Chas. E. Clifton, Mahl; D. E. A. Whiteley, Cushing; W. H. Moore,

> Nat. Petit Jurors-Third Week O. C. Faulkner, Appleby; W. B.

Wortham, Garrison; A. F. Millard, es; T. E. Burgess, Nacogdoches; Linas M. Weatherly, Appleby; C. H. Mar-Third Kansas District, where Repretin, Garrison; Ed. M. Weatherly, Garsentative Campbell was defeated.

rison; O: M. Mullins, Nat; W. W. Sit-

from ambush. The fire was returned wick; W. A. Thurston, Chireno; A. by the guards. Later firing was taken B. Parmley, Nacogdoches; Forest Ful- Missouri District. up over the entire area, automatic ler, Martinsville; G. L. Davidson, Aprifles being brought into action by pleby; A. S. Rucker, Swift; Elton Phil Campbell, member for 20 years one of those killed. the troops. The firing continued for Bates, Trawick; A. W. Baxley, Nac- from the Third Kansas District and



number of passengers to death in their seats. Both trains were behind time and the fast passenger running from Fort Worth, Texas, to St. Louis, carried 180 passengers and the local 100 persons. According to Mr. Cannon, Matt 'Ginger" Glenn, of St. Louis, enginer of the fast passenger, failed to heed a block signal, warning him that the track was not clear ahead. Glenn, 57 years old, an engineer for thirty seven years without a black mark against his record, was killed when he jumped from his cab just before the crash. Edward Tinsley, also of St. Louis, fireman of No. 4, remained at his post and was seriously injured.

**Believed Reading Orders** Engineer Glenn shortly before arriving in Sulphur Springs received TUESDAY'S PRIMARY RESULTS order on "the run" to pull over on a

siding at Cliff Cave, ten miles north Chicago, Aug. 3 .- Four republican of here to allow "Sunshine Special No. 1" en route from St. Louis to Texand one democratic congressmen apparently failed of renomination in 2s points to pass and Mr. Cannon ex-Tuesday's primaries in Missouri, Okla- plained the engineer failed to heed the block signal because he apparenthoma and Kansas, according to 10day's reports. The questions of pro- ly was reading these orders when he gressiveness or conservatism did not passed the block. The orders were enter these contests except in the found near his body.

**KILLED AND INJURED IN** 

FRIGHTFUL TRAIN WRECK

Sulphur Springs, Texas, Aug. 6 .-

Failure of an engineer to heed a

block signal caused the rear-end col-

lision on the Missouri Pacific here

last night in which more than 40 per-

sons were killed and about 137 injur-

ed, 25 seriously, according to John

Cannon, assistant general manager of

Train No. 4, a passenger vestibul-

ed steel train, running at full speed,

crashed into No. 32, a local composed

of five wooden coaches, a baggage

and an express car as the engine was

taking on water with the coaches

stretching back on a trestle over Glaze

The impact hurled two of the local's

coaches down a fifty-foot embank-

ment edging the Mississippi and tele-

the road.

creek.

Ghouls appeared on the scene shortly after the crash and robbed the dead and dying of whatever they Miss Alice Robertson of the Seccould. Only one was arrested, howond Oklahoma District was renominaever, and he said he was William Hall of St. Louis. Several pieces of wear-Mrs. St. Claire Moss of Christian College, Columbia, Mo., had an advant- ing apparel taken from the unfortunage over two men opponents for the ates were found on his person and a democratic nomination in the Eighth Bible was in his waist. The Bible, it was said, had been the property of In a national aspect, the defeat of the Rev. V. O. Pensley, of De Soto,

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EASTERN CAPITAL TO RUSK' COUNTY

Overton, Texas, Aug. 7 .- With the King Petroleum Company into the wildcat territory of Rusk county a new face is put on the situation down there in East Texas. The King company is one of the solid independents. with headquarters at Louisville, Ky., having production in Oklahoma and three other states. It is said to set aside a liberal allowance each year to be used in development work in clearly wildcat acres. It so happened that the Smith-Fisher Oil Company, that is putting down a well near Henderson, Rusk county, was in need of additional funds, and laid their needs before the King company and the ap peal was not in vain. They got the money. Now they are drilling, day and night, to complete the story of their well, Johnson No. 1, which they ope to bring in within the next tw



#### LOYAL SHOPMEN DEMAND **RIGHTS SAFEGUARDED**

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Chicago, Aug. 3 .- Ten thousand en on the Santa Fe, who formed an association of new emloyees, today telegraphed Chairman Labor Board, demanding that their rights be safeguarded in any settleat of the shopmen's strike. They senority rights acquired during ported after daylight. the strike.

#### SIX MEN WHIPPED

Gainesville, Texas, Aug. 4 .-- Six men employed in the local Santa Fe ed by unidentified parties, taken to the country near here last night and d with wet ropes. Two, it was lared, had not returned to work. Two of the four returning were given medical attention.

The Joker

Dr. Smith is given to snoring. His wife woke him the other night and remarked complainingly: "John, if you would just try to keep your mouth shut, you would make less noise." "So would you!" growled the doctor, as he rolled over and went to deep again.

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Accept only "Bayer" package which ntains proper directions. Handy uses of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and The chairman of the interstate com-merce commission says the "grab" sysr manufacture of Monoaceticac-spirit must go. Is anything going to be better ?

HAILSTONES SMASH MELONS

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 5 .- Hailstones

big enough to split watermelons wide open, with a hailfall 12 inches deep in Nac: Mitch Rambln, Appleby; T. R some places, caused considerable dam- Black, Nac; C. R. Langston, Garrison; age in the Piedmont section of North J. R. Horn, Nac; W. H. Finley, Dougof the United States Railroad Carolina late Thursday, according to lass; M. A. Dowdle, Nac; J. S. Pough, reports reaching here. The heaviest Garrison; M. W. Dewberry, Sacul; J. fall was in Iredell county. Around T. King, Douglass; Barham Sisco, Wo-Concord, where it beat down growing den; L. C. Smith, Etoile; B. E. Emare entitled, they say, to protection of crops, a thin coating of ice was re- mons, Nac; B. L. Joplin, Garrison; A.

#### SAVED FROM THE GALLOWS

Austin, Texas, Aug. 5.-Governor Neff late Friday commuted the sentence of Ernest Vickers of Fort shops were alleged to have been seiz- Worth, condemned to hang Saturday morning, to life imprisonment.

BITTEN BY TARANTULA

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 5 .- Jim Smith, commission firm employee, is in a critical condition as the result of being bitten by a Mexican tarantula concealed in a stack of bananas. He was engaged in unloading the banans when bitten.

#### HOPES TO END COAL STRIKE

attend the joint conference between ford, Appleby; W. C. White, Sacul; miners at an early date.

BOX THANKS THE PEOPLE

The retirement of Mr. Burns leaves my candidacy without opposition. The the entire district makes me deeply grateful and intensifies my purpose DITES-STINGS to serve the people well.

To all the people of the district and to the nation, I shall continue to give my sanest, truest and most ,unromitting service.

Your grateful servant, John C. Box.

ogdoches; R. S. Shumate, Nacogdoches; Thomas E. Baker, Nacogdoches; W. L. Paine, Cushing; W. N. Beck, Nacogdoches.

Petit Jurors-Fourth Week

W. A. Aiken, Nac; J. E. Gaston,

A. Beck, Nac; O. C. Baker, Cushing; C .F. Hill, Appleby; W. F. Gintz, Nac; H. C. Stewart, Swift; W. S. Wheeler, Garrison; Chas. F. Harvin, Cushing; Jas. M. Brown, Martinsville; G. W. Strong, Garrison; J. E. Nelson, Cushing; Jno. D. Wilson, Garrison; A H. Smith, Nac; W. P. Faulk, Garrison;

W. O. Strode, Appleby; W. T. Lakey, Nac; G. B. Mosby, Nac; J. J. Frederick, Garrison; R. R. Loy, Nat; Murph Peterson, Garrison; L. S. McDuffie, Garrison; T. P. Murphey, Garrison.

Petit Jurors-Sixth Week L. H. Miller, Douglass; P. E. Corley, Nac; J. E. Taylor, Garrison; J. O. Applewhtie, Sacul; A. W. Pruitt, Nac; J. T. Baker, Douglass; C. H. Carroll, Garrison; A. P. Hall, Douglass; Tom Neel, Jr., Douglass; T. A. Crisp, Nat; W. R. Barnett, Douglass; C. B. Powell, Garrison; Wm. Jake Russell, Nat:

G. B. Whitaker, Nat; W. A. Rogers, Muskogee, Okla., Aug. 4 .- Before Douglass; L. S. Wallace, Cushing; leaving here today for Cleveland to Tom Crawford, Appleby; T. E. Craw-

representatives of the United Mine H. C. Moore, Garrison; L. A. Legg, Workers of America and the coal op- Douglass; J. H. Barnett, Etoile; Oscar erators, John Wilkinson, president of Lyles, Sacul; Frank Davis, Douglass; District 21 Union, asserted he was R. E. Mills, Appleby; W. A. Sparks, confident the conference would pro- Appleby; L. R. Tucker, Douglass; duce a basis for negotiations which William Stanland, Appleby; O. B. would terminate the strike of coal Page, Cushing; J. J. Fuller, Sacul; H. A. Thurston, Attoyac; J. M. Net-

tles, Trawick; N. E. Prince, Cushing; R. S. Spear, Sacul; R. L. Bone, Douglass; M. Y. Leslie, Garrison. Petit Jurors-Seventh Week

J. J. Caver, Trawick; Jess-Rambin, generous support of the people of Garrison; B. F. Weaver, Garrison; W.

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For all insect bites, red bug, chigger, bee, wasp, mosquito, etc., apply wet baking soda or household, ammonia, followed by cooling applications of -

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chairman of the powerful house rules committee, probabl caused the geatest sensation. That W. H. Sproul, who carried the support of labor, would be returned victorious had been regarded in Kansas as probable, but was entirely unexpected outside the state.

Another picturesque figure, Manuel Herrick of the Eighth Oklahoma District, also will pass from congress as the result of the vote. The second Oklahoma congressmen to fall by the wayside was T. A. Chandler of the

First District. Congressman McPherson is running econd to J. J. Manlove in the Fifteenth Missouri District. Democratic Congressman Rucker of the Second Missouri District apparently has been defeated by Ralph Lozier.

#### Oklahoma Governorship

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 3 .---R. H. Wilson, state superintendent of public instruction, J. C. Walton's strongest opponent in the democratic contest for the nomination of governor, today conceded Walton's victory. Thomas H. Owen, who formed the third angle of the three-cornered race admitted his defeat yesterday. Reports from 2,052 of the state's 2.837 precincts give Walton 79,401,

JOLT FOR GERMANY

Wilson 60,316, Owen 44.942.

Paris, Aug. 3 .- Separation of Rhineland from Germany, with its own parliament, government and separate financial regime supervised by the Allies, is part of the scheme of penalties presented to Premier Poincaire It also involves the expulsion of all Prussian functionaries from Rhine-

land, officials to be replaced by natives.

**BIG DEAL CONSUMMATED** 

Shreveport, La., Aug. 4 .-- The purchase by the Miller-Link Lumber Company of the sawmill and timber properties in South Texas and Southwest Louisiana by a company headed by A. J. Peavy of Shreveport for 800.000 was announced today by Randall Moore, vice president of the Cond Yearly mercial National Bank here.

#### WHACK AT NEWSPAPERS

Washington, Aug. 4 .- Frank A. Munsey, owner and publisher of the New York Herald, was charged in the senate today by Gooding of Idaho, chairman of the republican agricultural tariff bloc, with fighting the administration tariff bill in the interest of his investments in Europe. Gooding also requested an investigation of the Boston Herald, Chicago Tribune, New York Times, Cleveland Plaindealer and Minneapolis Tri-

bune. Following his demand that Munsey be investigated, Gooding demanded a senate investigation of the St. Louis Globe Democrat and other papers which he said had been most critical of the pending tariff legislation.

#### GERMANY PLACES MONEY **BEYOND ALLIES' REACH**

Paris, Aug. 4.-German banks within the last 48 hours have transferred to Holland and Switzerland between 60,000,000 and 70,000,000 French francs, which had been on deposit in American and other foreign banks in Paris, the Associated Press learned this afternoon. The money was hurriedly withdrawn in anticipation of seizure by the French government as part of the penalties imposed upon Germany for refusal to pay the 2,000, 000 pounds installment due for private debts contracted before the war with frenchmen.

#### FERGUSON ON TICKET

as representative of the opinion of the mous vote, the state democratic execu. lice office, was arrested and released French parliament and which he today tive committee today decided to certi- on bond. is known to have taken under con- fy the name of James E. Ferguson of ideration. The scheme would be put in Temple to county chairmen as one of to effect upon a definite refusal of the run-off candidates for the Unitthe German government to fulfill its ed States senate in the primary of being divided with brothers at Vinita. agreement for the payment of pri- August 26th. The motion to certify Okla., a sister at Fort Worth and her vate debts owed French citizens by Ferguson as a candidate was second- daughter, Mrs. Joe Gibbs, at Houston, Germans since and before the war. ed by Judge Barry Miller, manager of At the latter place she several days Culberson's campaign.

paragingly of himself.

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weeks. It will not be decided, until this well is completed, whether further development will be undertaken in the Rusk county field.

Over in Panola county, just across the line from Rusk, a gasser that is measured for 50-million feet was tapped last Tuesday. This was in the Louis Werner No. 2, on the D. B. Lewis survey. The gas sand was struck at 2,600 feet and it blew debris and mud on the sweet face of Nature for further orders.

David Osborne, Houston, is in the county now with parties who are seeking to get an interest in his "Chicken Feather" well, which is down 1,805 feet. The rig is waiting the result of the negotiations. This well is famous for its name, and celebrated for the efforts of our historians to fathom the origin of it. It is a "funny" name all right, but the well has a log that is better than funny.

SERBIOUS . LINION IS THREATENING DEVISON

Denison, Texas ,Aug # -A ser! .us situation was created here by the reported attack last night upon C. R. Eggleston, a Katy fireman, by H. F. Grizzelle, a deputy United States Marshal. Action by the "Big Four" brotherhoods at this terminal is threatened as the result of the alleged attack, it is believed. A meeting of the "Big Four" brotherhood executives was held here last night, it is understood. Eggleston, according to the police, was struck with a pistol when told to move off the Union Depot plat-Dallas, Texas, Aug. 7 .- By a unani- form. Grizzelle, a former Dallas po-

Mrs. Giles Haltom returned Friday night from an extended visit, her time ago joined a party of Nacogdochans comprised of Mrs. John B. Nelson, The only time a man wants to be Rev. George C. Moore and Mr. and contradicted is when he speaks dis- Mrs. A. H. Smith and son, Andrew Henry and attended the Presbyterial

at Kerrville.

It has been several weeks since anything in the way of a dum-founding theory has been stroked by Senator Lodg from his Laughty feither duster.

A real philosopher is one who is glad he has an income large enough to be taxed.







#### INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE MAY ENTER FOR SENATOR

From the Houston Chronicle, 8th. The impression was general Monday among the friends of John H. Kirby chael's Alley, Cornhill.

that Mr. Kirby's formal announcement as an independent candidate for United States senator will be forthcoming in a few days.

Mr. Kirby's friends were predicting that his announcement would be hastened by publication of a dispatch to the Chronicle from its correspondent at Wells, Texas, announcing the organization of the first non-partisan Kirby-For-Senator Club in Texas. The correspondent wired that the organization was entirely spontaneous without even Mr. Kirby's knowledge.

Mr. Kirby himself, in a statement from his Houston office, said he had no statement to make "at the present time;" that he wes, leaving tonight for Memphis, Tenn., where on Wednesday he would address the hardwood lumber manufacturers of the South, and on Thursday as president of the Southern Pine Association, he will preside at a mass meeting of yellow pine manufacturers. He said he would not give out a definite statement on the senatorship until he returns to the state. Mr. Kirby said he was profoundly grateful to the good people of Cherokee county for their expressions of confidence," about which he had not heard until he was informed through the Chronicle.

"Any citizen of Texas," he said, "would feel complimented by having his name mentioned by serious-minded and patriotic men in connection with the high office of United States senator, and, being a native of East Texas, I am not without gratitude to these earnest people for the resolutions you have shown me, but beyond that I can not make a definite statement."

Sees Crisis in Texas.

"My preference has been to se " my state in industrial lines rather than in a public office," Mr. Kirby said Monday, "but I realize that the good citizenship of Texas appreciates the fact that we are confronted by a grave crisis. I somehow feel that a man who loves the constitution as I love it, ought to be willing to offer himself as a sacrifice and as a pro-

about when he wrote: "Time is of all things the longest and the shortest, the quickest and the slowest." The great period of time necessary to accomplish anything was illustrated in England long ago, when coffee was introduced to that country as

beverage. The first coffee sold in England was put on the market in 1652 by Pasqua Rosee, merchant, in St. Mi-

For 20 years a campaign of great iolence was conducted against coffee. English public affairs lunation were so convinced that coffee ruined the health and corrupted manners, morals and politics, that at times the authorities had to drift with the current and suppress its sale,

In "The Women's Petition Against Coffee," circulated in 1674, the belief was set forth that coffee drinkers would breed a race of apes and pyg-

English coffee merchants had to olug for 50 years to create their market. How mony modern American business men would have that much atience?

Growing the crop takes a long time The harvest is short. That is the way with nearly every human life.

Fate is a jester. Usually there isn't any harvest to speak of. Decidedly is this so in the case of the man who, desiring to enjoy great wealth, wears himself out in accumulating it and wakes up at the grave's edge to find that he has the gold, but

is too old to enjoy it. We are forever planning what we are going to do tomorrow or next Christmas or a year from now. Many of us live too much in the future that never comes. The future is mostly an illusion

#### TOWN PRIDE RETURNS

What we think of as normal times may as yet be a long way off, but here and there straws point to an early return of that civic and community pride, which gave so much promise for American town life before the war. Six years ago the sudden shifts of interest to the great conflict dealt a severe blow to that community spirit which reflects itself in neat lawns, clean streets, sanitation, bright paints and play centers. Today one does not travel far without noting a change for the better. In many instances contracts have

actually been let for long delayed improvements. Most of the smaller com-

#### MEMORIAL TO CLARA BARTON EXPLAINS ORIGIN OF "JAZZ"

School in Which Great Woman Taught le to Be Prescryed as Educational Landmark.

"A nublic school is impossible," the good folk of Bordentown, N. J., told Clara Barton, the greatest woman teacher of her time, and one of the best friends to children in all time. "It has been tried and always it has failed."

She had taught at Hightstown is 1653, and the fame of her conquests of expertly had boys had spread. Her pupils were her champions, and wher ever their enthusiasm could reach some of the general prejudices against public schools were shaken. But Borientown was ten miles away.

The new teacher took a tumble-down, unoccupied building, with su pupils, but in six weeks the place was too small to hold half of the little Bordentowners who wanted, at last, to go to school. It had become though no one knew it then-an educational landmark. The old structure where she proved that there was life in publie schools will be taken care of for the future.

Since Clara Barton was the founder of the Red Cross in America, that or ganization took the responsibility of buying the school when it was in dan ger of destruction, but they could not buy the site. Now the building has and as the overseer's principal means been moved and the land on which it stands has been donated. is through harsh and abusive tongue,

Burlington county teachers have restored the interior so skillfully that it is almost exactly as it was when Miss Barton taught there.

#### When Thunder Roars. When caught in a thunderstorm.

don't rush for any shelter. Remember that any tall, isolated object, such as a tree or a flagstaff, or even a tall building, is liable to attract lightning, and for that reason should be avoided

If trees are chosen as shelters during a storm, select a group in preference to one standing by itself, and avoid the highest.

Never run to escape the rain, as fissh is likely to be diverted to the vicinity of the air thus set in rapid motion

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

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

The Calling of Wild Geene

There are certain bird notes which strike strange chords, whose vibrations are lost in a mist of dreams. I re

#### STATE FAIR WILL At Last the Secret (?) Is Given to the HAVE RADIO SHOW World, and by an Englishman, Too.

sent from London concerning the ori-

gin of the word. According to the cablegram, the secret is out, and it is

He tells us that, while Englishn

of abbreviation, Jasper became "Jas,"

of getting work out of his underlings

he was often requested to "Jass up"

the work. The Southern drawl makes

"Jass" sound like "Jazz." And there

we have the word itself. And jazz

music, no matter what classic-loving

critics may say about it, at least in-

spires energy. Hence the derivation.

-Musical America.

their bonors.

would suggest.

men's souls.

Grit.

able information.

"Writing about the jazz reminds me Latest Strides in New Science that the subject is of such importance emenstrated Oct. 6-18 that a long cablegram was recently

#### BOADCAST NEWS FROM FAIR GROUND

an Englishman who gives us the valureheasive and interto big features of the State Fair of State at Sulling, Oct. 4-15, this year, should not be held responsible for the vernacular of their brethren in the Western continent, the word jazz, he

admits, is now as much a household word in England as in America. And At the radio show the latest develpments in the new selence of wirethen he goes on to say that the word mination will be fully des came from the South and from the nestrated. It is planned to have a groes. Now in the South, he tells us, proadcasting station-the first time there is a germ known as the hooksuch has obtained at any similar worm, which affects all true southernexhibition. Messages from visite Some unkind employers call it to Dallas may be transmitted back "loafer-itis." The white employer, achome folks wherever there may fording to the erudite Englishman, in to the South has many thousands of nebe a receiver set up, capable of groes working for him, and consecatching the impulses from any of quently many overseers. So, not being the present Dallas stations.

able to remember the names of all his Geo. W. Goodwin has been no foremen, he generally names each man uperintendent of the radio depart-Jasper, which, according to this Engment, and he promises much of lishman, is a term of the highest estorest to radio enthusiasts. teem. Through the very human love

An exhibition of apparatus as malle by amateur radio enthusiaste will be another feature. At a similar endibition festered by a Ballas pager some time ago, more than 500 some sats were shown. Mr. Goodwin be great benefit to young follows interested in radio, who living in smaller Lowns, have not the advantage of posing factory-made equipment which may be utilized as patterns for their

own work. The State Fair show will offer such opportunity.

#### TARRY HOPLEY TO JUDGE SHORT HORNS AT FAIR

Harry Hopley of Atlantic, Iowa. will judge short-horn cattle at the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 6-15. Mr. Hapley has accepted the appointment and expressed himself as highly densed at the prospect of coming

Mr. Hoplay is one of the best known breeders in the country and is recognized just as prominently as a judge of impartial fairness.

FOUR JUDGES TO PRESIDE AT FAIR POULTRY SHOW

> Four judges will officiate at the State Fair Poultry Show this

In these-days much beauty is not even skin deep.

The good old days are the present nes 20 years from no

The motorist who has a blow out had better have his jack with him.

It takes a microscope to discover the value of the mark now.

"Let the Buyer Beware" applies with special force to the matter or

Political hot air does not add anything to the comfort of the summer season.

Even in dog days there is no excuse for persons going around barking and snarling.

The country is drier than it was, according to the prohibition director. But is it thirstier?

Borah is asked to be Moses to lead new party. Well, the politicel Moses is often lost in the bull rushes

Ohio's governor advocates a life term for first degree murderers, and that would be more than most of them get.

Lloyd George says negotiations to iteres such an exhibition will be of end war between Greeks and Turks are progressing. Don't tell Henry Cabot Lodge.

> Canadians are worried because of fear they cannot get coal from the United States, but they are not more worried than we are lest we can't get it, either.

Now that Marilynn and Jack are happily and cpectacularly married, the jaded public will doze lightly until the next beautiful romance is pressagented upon the screen.

Two of the men who engaged in the only train hold-up France ever had, were killed in the act, and the third has been guillotined, indicating that. France is more rigorous than America.

Pens Prized by Collectors. Pens occupy their place as historie elics and there are collectors of such things as there are collectors of old chairs, old books, old canes and postage stamps. A quill pen said to have een used by Dickens was sold entries for which close Sept. 25. They will be W. O. Hobbs of Missouri; eral years ago in London for \$17. The pen with which the treaty of Paris was signed was one of the relics left by the late Empress Eugenie. Washingtonians know of the demand made upon the President for the pena with which he signed important bills. and they have also read that a President has sometimes used three or four pens in writing his signature writing his first name with one pen, dotting an "i" with another, and so on. It is also said that when a state paper which it is believed will be considered historic is to be signed by the President there in rivalry among pen manufacturers to

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

Often big bones are bestowed by a pitying providence to compensate for the lack of gray matter their bigness Napoleon was a small man with a bullet-shaped head. He was dictator-

ial and imperative. But then you can to Tenne forgive such a fellow, when he has the goods. It's the would-be's that try 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.-

test, even if he gets no further than the protest stage.

"I am a Democrat," Mr. Kirby added. "If I conclude to enter the contest for the senate subject to the good will of the people in the November election. I will run as an independent democrat. I make this statement because some of my friends heard rumors that I would be pleased to accept the nomination of the republican party of Texas. Obviously I could not and would not accept the republican nomination for the reason that I am a democrat; but, if I ran, I would appreciate a republican endersement just a I would appreciate the endorsement and support of all good people."

Mr. Kirby said frankly that "insistent pressure" had been brought to bear on him, "growing stronger each day." One of his friends said Monday that a poil of a passenger train from San Antonio to Houston Sunday gave Kirby 28 straw votes as against three for Earle B. Mayfield, and two for James E. Ferguson. Several days ago a number of men prominent in Texas political life came to Houston to urge Kirby to run, and were entertained by him at his country place near Clear Lake. It so happened, however, that Mr. Kirby steered the party clear of political powwowing, entertained them in old-time Southern style, and sent them away without a crumb of political comfort

or information either way. Mr. Kirby has been urged to attend Tuesday's republican convention at Fort Worth, but declined on the plea that he would be engaged at Memphis.

#### YOUR DAILY GRIND.

From the Shreveport Times.

The older you get the more you realize the extreme slowness with which tively. And she sat silent for awhile we humans accomplish anything of At length she remarked softly, importance. Life is a process of grinding the axe for two hours to do 10 minutes of actual wood chopping.

Mother is the champion slave of Louisville Courier-Journal. the limits of time. She works nearly a whole day, preparing a Sunday dinner that disappears down the throat for exhibition. He seeks the nearest that circuit is in resonance with passer than it takes to tell it.

"The daily grind" is a tedious preparation for climaxes that are brief. In civilization we have to toil all day in order to have a few hours of leisure. Two weeks' vacation, 50 weeks of work.

munities in particular seem to be rushing up shoes and shining butons, so to speak. Experienced observant motorists attribute the rebirth ; of consciousness of appearance to he improvement in highways. Once main artery of travel is improved brough a community a transformaion takes place. The Dingevvilles awaken to the fact that they are not s neat in appearance as the strangron the road, as the rival town near. y town. Presently a property owner mproves his place, out of pride, or usiness sagacity, and soon Shabby. urg becomes a veritable Spotlessville.

According to architects, contractors nd engineers, scores of municipali ies are about to undertake improvements of a public nature. The bulk of these are in the form of street paving, waterworks and sewer exten- visible perfume floating off in the air sion and small bridge building. A is indirectly weighed. The essential number of progressive small towns part of the apparatus is a very thin are establishing playgrounds and parks. They are providing against the day when ground will be higher in price and their larger population in greater need of breathing spots.

Unafraid

London Tid-bits.

"This is a very nice canoe, isn't it, Maud?" said the tall, dark young man.

"Very nice, Charlie," replied the pretty girl sitting in the stern. "There's just one objection to it,' said the young man.

"Indeed! And what is that?" she asked.

"Oh, well; you see, if you try to kiss a girl in this canoe there's great danger of upsetting it and then both the fellow and the girl would be thrown into the river."

"Oh, indeed!" said the girl reflec "Charlie, I can swim."

## Making it Clear

"Can you explain radio to me?"

"To be sure. Take heterodyne action. Suppose the frequency of oscilin a few minutes. It takes an hour lations in the receiving antennae to scrub Bobbie and get him ready is 100,000 cycles per second when mud-puddle and undes the joc quick- ing electro-magnetic waves it would require a generator of undamped waves to be heard."

"I understaond perfectly now."

Average man says he cannot un derstand why he should be fined for making the old bus go 50. Thinks Voltaire knew what he was talking he ought to be congratulated.

ber a little runaway boy who stood in a clover field in a gray twilight and heard the clanging calls of wild geese shouting down from midsky. Frightened, 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 for of the drifting years that same dream to him who heard them first in that far away, long ago clover field.

#### Wonderful Balances.

It was the Italian physician Salvioni who devised a microbalance of such extreme delicacy that it clearly demonstrates the loss of weight of musk by volitalization. Thus the inthread of glass fixed at one end and extended horizontally. The microscopic objects to be weighed are placed on the glass thread near its free end and the amount of flexure produced is observed with the microscope magnifying 100 diameters. A mote weighing one one-thousandth of a milligram perceptibly bends the thread.

#### Title Passed With Him.

The last holder of the judicial title of baron in Great Britain passed with the recent death in Dublin of Christopher Palles, who was baron of the exchequer in Ireland. The title of baron was abolished when the court of exchequer was merged with the Queen's bench, and Lord Chief Baron Palles was the last bearer of it.

He was the solicitor general for Ireland in 1872, and the same year was promoted attorney general. After holding the latter office for two years he became lord chief baron and held that position until 1916.

He was one of the ablest lawyers on the Irish bench and one of the wittiest, but had a great regard for the dignity of his court. He was eighty-nine years old when he died .- Kansas City Star.

#### Matches in China.

One of the things that practically werybody in China can afford to buy is a match and as the population is estimated at 400,000,000, the number of matches consumed reaches a great volume. Chinese manufacturers have been making matches for thirty years, but they have never made enough for their own use so that the deficiency has been made up by Japanese and Swedish manufacturers principally. During the war when the outside supply was cut off the activity of the se match-making establi ncreased considerably as well as the orts of material for match making

ds Flower. Soon after the earliest blossoms have lifted their heads to the sunshine the stately queen of the vernal woods-

thus maintains an attitude of waiting

with its long legs spread like a pair

Surprising the Empress.

camp (it was not his first blunder)

noticed an old Japanese parasol which

a slave of the harem fanning, a sul-

tana, the officer opened the parasol,

and a perfect deluge of grubs and

caterpillars rained upon the empress,

who uttered a shriek of terror and

sprang out of the hasimock like

Dangerous Method.

There are many people who borrow

money and fail to pay it back. It

ten't that they do not want to pay it

back, but they simply forget. A man

in an office of a large newspaper bor

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.

"that will make 75 cents you owe me."

Chinese Barbers.

est in his prices, and his patrons can

obtain a hair cut, a head shave, a face

shave, and in addition have his shoul-

total of less than 5 cents. The straight

ers and back massaged, all for a sum

-American Forestry Magazine

Empress Eugenie.

and dead insects.

lightning.

is this for?"

extra half dollar?

Case. Smith of Oalahoma; Johnson of Iowa, and H. B. Savage the large white trillium-unfuris her banners of snowy white. In many of Arkansas, a former Texas. Especial attention will be given to woods this species occurs in such water fowl and to pigeons and pet numbers as to give the forest floor stock this year, according to Superthe appearance of a white-starred carintendent, Walter Burton. Premlums pet. We are likely to find a white in the various departments of the spider, with the front two pairs of poultry show total \$35,000. legs much elongated, sitting close to the center of the flower. This is the white crab spider, a species which

#### RAPID WORK ON NEW **STATE FAIR STRUCTURE**

of forceps over the middle of the blos-Work is progressing rapidly on the new Manufacturers' and Automosom ready to seize such insects as may visit it in search of nectar or pollen. Building at the State Fair of 1 xas. The new structure will be 185x500 feet, built of steel and brick. 't will house the many exhibits of Texas manufacturers, as well as the An amusing story is told by Augusmagnificent automobile show which tin Filon in his reminiscences of the dealers announce will feature the 1922 Fair. It will be provided with One day, when she was lying in a a maple floor, permitting ": to be used for other purposes while the hammock, an over-zealous alde-de-Fair is not in progress.

#### was lying long forgotten at the foot of a tree, and which had become, by the accdmulation of years, the meep-Adhesive From Snalls. tacle of a varied collection of living Many of the larger kinds of snalls have at the extremity of their bodies small white bladders filled with a ge-Advancing with the movements of

latinous substance. It has been discovered that this is the strongest adhesive known for the repairing of porcelain, glass, etc. The substance is applied thinly to both sides of the fracture and the broken piece is tied firmly together so that all is held in place. A rather longer time for drying should be given than in the case of ordinary adhesives so as to allow the natural glue to acquire the greatest degree of strength. When it is once really set the tenacity of this remarkable adhesive is astonishing .--Scientific American.

#### Appreciated Cooper's Work."

But the man who loaned the money The first American novel to win popularity outside our own language is He walked up to the forgetful bor said to have been James Fenimore rower and handed him a half dollar. Cooper's "Spy." Cooper had to publish Naturally the borrower said: "What it at his own expense, as no American publisher would accept it. It was "Oh," answered the money lender, quickly translated into French, German and Spanish; and later was published He got his quarter the next day, but in thirty-four different places in Eusuppose the borrower had needed the rope. Cooper translations are often better literature than the original, as the best elements of the story are not lost in translation and many stylistic The Chinese are not accustomed to defects disappear in the hands of a tipping the barber. As a matter of fact the Chinese barber is very modliterary translator.

#### Doubtful Testimonial.

"I don't know whether to accept this testimonial or not," mused the hair restorer man.

rasor used by Chinese barbers is a triangular shaped blade with straight "What's the matter with it?" de manded the advertising manager. "Well," explained the boss, "the m handle, folding up as does the Amer-ican straight razor. The blades are made from old rails or any other crude steel which has outlived its usefulness writes: 'I used to have three spots in the top of my head, but since us ing a bottle of your hair restorer I Man the Dog's God,

have a specimen of their product used.

The original ancestor of dogs had a heart and a mind and a soul for only one being. That being was his master. For his master he reserved all the power of worship that inhered in religion, all the devotion of which man himself is capable at his best. It is likely that the original dog, unless it was unkindly treated, never felt the urge to return to his wild kind-for he craved the society of only one creature, and that creature was its master.

To be the permanent, inseparable and closest possible companion of man is a dog's only ambition. The acquisition of such a reliable, disintered and whole-hearted devotion-a devotion faithful unto death-marks an unmistakable footprint in the path of progress.-Svetozar Tonjoroff in the Boston Globe.

#### Sometimes It Is.

Two Florida darkies were watching a balloon ascension. The you darky looked up at the big bag in amazement and then said:

"I wonder what keeps that ba-loo sp in the air that-a-way?"

"Well," replied the older darky, " is caused by various causes. So times it is caused by one cause an then, again, it is caused by another CHURP.

#### Make Living Hunting Bats.

An odd class of Mexican prosp makes a good living hunting bat caves In the hill countries of Sinalos an Sonora the Mexican bat breeds by the thousands and makes its home caves along rocky cliffs. Here de its of guano accumulate, small for tunes being sometimes realized from the sale of one cave's deposits. Th bat is small, with flat head and br ears, and gives off a musky odor. locate a bat cave these guano-hu work much as do the backwoods tree hunters in Missouri. They set out a likely cliff, wait till dusk at watch for bats. Soon, by close servation, they can locate the cars entrance from which the bats en

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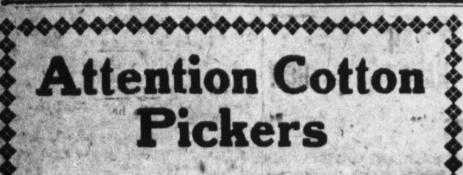
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THE VICTORY BIBLE CLASS

From the Lufkin News, 7th. Yesterday was a red letter day for the Young Men's Victory Eible Class. Several weeks ago the young men's class from Nacogdoches came down on a friendly visit, and greatly delighted the members of our class who were present, and made our boys very anxious to pay the visit back, with interest, which we did yesterday. Two hundred and sixty-seven men made the trip, and when we got there we found two hundred and nineteen men ready to make us feel at home. The president of the class, Mr. Monk, handled the situation without a bobble, Their own regular program was carried out in full. Mr. Moore, the contractor for the new normal building, made a strong speech, and urged the young men to attend not only Sunday-school, but church as well. Mr. Monk, the father of the president of the Nacogdoches class, and also the teacher, made a fine speech, which was greatly appreciated, and Mr. Renfro of Lufkin caught the crowd with one of the best talks I have heard in a long time. A Nacogdoches young lady, whose name I did not learn, sang a solo that was also appreciated. Prof. Brill and the orchestra, and also the double quartette, were at their best, and did not disappoint us. Quite a number who made the trip with us were not regular members of our class, but we appreciate their going and are glad that they enjoyed the trip. Every man who went with us, went because they wanted to go, and in no sense did they mean to be disloyal to their own church or Sunday-scchool. Many men came into the class after we got there, but the boys made them feel at home and they all seemed to be glad that they came. In all it was one of the greatest days that the young men of Lufkin have ever had. It was a friendly, neighborly visit to a neighboring town and Sunday-school. It will have a great influence for years to come, in developing a friendly spirit between

Oct. & will see the formal opening the two towns. It beats the old way | of the thirty-sixth annual State Fair mighty bad, when they used to meet of Texas at Ballas, and vary indi on "half way" ground, and drink red estions are for an expesition in full liquor and cuss all night.

keeping with the development and There are one or two remarks that advancement the state has seen durwant to make. First, it was a good get-together meeting for the men ing the last year. The 1923 Pair will continue through Oct. 15 thelu- of Lufkin. It teaches the lesson that an organized Bible class can pull off

As a means of financing the new a great thing when they go at it with Manufacturers' and Automobile build the spirit to win. BIG WASTE OF GOOD FOOD ing the latest addition to the perma. The second remark is that it creates

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Budden Cold Snap Trapped Millions of Herring in Narrew Neck of Alaskan Harbor.

at the Fair. What is declared by Captain Brunn and officers of the steamship Northwestern to be the greatest fish tragedy ever enacted, to human knowledge, occurred at Klawack bay, Prince of Wales island, January 30, when at one ets, for \$2; twenty-five tickets for stroke more than 2,000,000,000 good \$10, or fifty tickets for \$20., The sized herring lost their lives, a Ketchikan (Alaska) dispatch to the New fork Sun states. The crew related their remarkable experience of sailing through miles of dead fish.

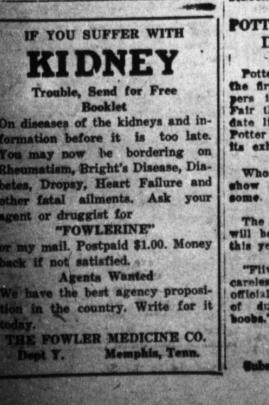
They said Klawack bay was full of herring three days before the Northwestern arrived, when a sudden freeze caught the fish in the narrow-necked harbor before they could escape to

sea. The freeze came with great suddenness and severity and about six inches of ice formed in the harbor. ns of herring at the entrance could be seen dumbly fighting to get out to sea before the inclosed watery to be the finest musical organization were frozen.

"It may sound like a fish story," said Mr. Bradovich "but the fact is that r. Bradovich but the fact is that s greatest chance in the world for taining good fish without a stroke work was lost. For days a few resons tried to put some of the her-g away for the summer, but made inroads on the supply. The near will appear in the Collecum. the greatest chance in the world for obtaining good fish without a stroke of work was lost. For days a few persons tried to put some of the her-ring away for the summer, but made est Indians, who would have appreciated the fish, were 300 miles away.

"The ship had difficulty in navigat ing out of the harbor, as the propeller had to do the work of desiccator, and It barely made a knot an hour."

Charlie Heitman made an auto trip to Shreveport Sunday and reports unusually fine crops along the route, ne of the cotton being head-high and heavily fruited.



a spirit of fellowship among our own advance sale of tickets has been an-nounced. Denominated "Thrift Tickmen. Christian fellowship is a thing ets" they may be purchased in adthat thousands of men know nothing vance at a discount of 20 per cent about. under the usual admission charges

The third thing is that we know the men of Nacogdoches better, and Each Thrift Ticket will be good a better set of fellows I have never for one fifty-cent admission at either the main gates, vehicle gates, grand een. They are worth knowing. They stand or coliseum. The tickets are have built up in a few months one offered in books containing five tickof the best organized classes in Textickets are fully transferable and thing by on that bunch. They are wide may be used by whoever presents awake. them at the gates. One or two or in The last remark is that I am willing

fact as many as may be desired, can be removed from the books and to go to any amount of trouble, and used singly or in numbers. put in motion any scheme. "that is Remittances to The State Fair of Texas, at Ballas, will be promptly cared for and the proper amount of where I can spend a few minutes in tickets sent to the purchaser. preaching the gospel of Christ to them. Just before our services closed FINE MEXICAN BAND IS something like twenty-five men stood.

SECURED FOR STATE FAIR who were not Christians, and in this way manifested their interest in the The Mexican Artiflery Band, sa religion of Christ. Many men were there who had not been to church or for the State Fair of Texas, Oct. Sunday-school in a long time, and I am far from believing that the day was thrown away. I here and now, as I write these words, give my life,

body and soul to the men of Lufkin, and if I can lead one of them to accept Christ, that far my life will not be a failure. I shall never ask one of

#### COOKE COUNTY LIBRARY them to be saved. TO SHOW AT STATE FAIR

OPEN ON OCT.

A demonstration of the methods o

6-15 at Dallas.

or not, and those who belong to the Ty will be made at the State Fair other classes, who went with us, for the Coeke County community libra-Oct. 6-15. Space has been alloted the interest they took in making the and Miss Lillian Gunter of Gaines day a great success. The blessings of wille, will be in charge. Cooke coun-ty is now supplying its rural districts with a free book service, as for the women, but just at this writwell as to the ninety-two rural ing, I am thinking about the men. chools of the county.

#### POTTER CO. GETS NAME IN PAPER ABOUT FAIR

Potter county seems to have been the first to get its name in the papers in connection with the State Fair this year. Under an Amarillo date line, announcement comes that Potter county is already at work on its exhibit.

Who said chickens? The poultry show at the State Fair will have

The dog show at the State Fair. will be held Oct. 12, 13, 14 and 15 this year.

"Flivverboob" is the name for the few dollars. careless automobile driver. State Fair officials say they will be faken care of during the Fair-by "copper-

a hang-over.

resolution knew what they were do-

#### THE BILL OF RIGHTS

From the Houston Chronicle: cratic convention pledging allegiance banishment of freedom in its highest the children began to arrive, and as, and it is no small job to put any- to that part of the constitution which declares that no religious test shall

any office it was rejected. sponsible for such action may be left out them there would be no politics, was served. Several other games were not dishonest" and "unworthy of a to the public judgment, but follow- and what men or what politics pre- indulged in by all and after the childisciple" to get 500 men together, ing, as it did, certain meetings and vail is rarely a question of enduring dren were all tired ice cream and cake resolutions, the character and purpose of which were evident, the re- found concern and one full of men- er this all the children were lined up jection of the resolution was most significant. .

> Liberal allowance must reasonably be made for the partisanship and excitement ordinarily attendant upon such a convention, but when this is done, the fact remains that a convention composed of men and women professing to be democrats rejected a resolution which was practically identical with section 4 . of the Bill of Rights, which reads as follows:

"No religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any ofthem to do a little thing, but I want fice or public trust in this state, nor shall anyone be excluded from hold-I again thank all the young men, in goffice on account of his religious whether regular members of our class sentiments-provided he acknowledge the existence of a Supreme Being." The language just quoted does not express a legislative opinion and purpose which may change as a day comes and goes, but it is part of the unamendable and unrepealable Bill of Rights, no paragraph, line or word of which the legislature can change.

> It is a solemn and imperative declaration of that religious freedom to obtain which has cost suffering, sacrifice and many a noble life.

It was a part of the constitution of Texas before nine men out of ten in that convention were born, and it will be a part of the present constitution, and of any which may be framed in years to come, and when the admonition it gives and the command it caror three of the citizetis of Marshall ries ease to be heeded and obeyed, liberty as our forebears understand the term will be no more.

That freedom of conscience and belief and worship which are the very essentials of constitutional liberty and which are prerequisites to poli-

It is a little more than eight years when it is disregarded and strife and years ago since the war started, and btiterness and persecution will take there is still something in the way of their place.

If those who voted to reject the

## ing, and it must be presumed they did. and truest sense from Texas.

ed, because they are the invariable gram. Miss Helen Monk being the

and constitutional government. Such action is capable of but one kerchief.

construction, and that is that the ma- The party broke immediately folqualification for office.

ful spring of woes unnumbered."

#### Origin of Common Phrase, "From Pil. lar to Post," Believed to Have Been Solved.

TRACED TO GAME OF TENNIS

To tennis we owe the phrase "to drive from pillar to post," though its exact meaning has not been traced, earlier order, found in Lydgate, was "from post to pillar." This was inverted to facilitate the stock rhyme with "tossed." In the old play "Liberality and Prodigality" (1602), a character is described as-

Every.minute tost, Like a tennis ball, from pillar to pos

In John Marston's comedy "What You Will," the phrase is used of batsuggesting that the "pillar" and "post" tion has occurred to me as possible. It is known that modern games have developed from simple beginnings; for example, fives was originally played "pepper box" of a modern fives court imitates one of the buttresses of Eton clean to those who gave it to me. college chapel. Tennis is supposed to 8-1dw. have sprung from a rudimentary ball

game played with simple apparatus in the courtyards and mansions and castles. The entrance gate and the front door would naturally be adoptother serving as boundaries.

#### TACKY PARTY

then their action reveals the existence Mrs. J. A. Moore delightfully enter-When a resolution was offered be- of a sentiment which, if given ex- taiged her Sunday-schood class with fore the recent Harris county demo- pression in action, will presage the a Tacky Party Monday night. At 7:30 games were started. The enjoyable Differences of opinion regarding game of pinning the tongue on the ever be required as a qualification to men and measures are to be expect- boy was the first thing on the pro-What organization, if any, was re- concomitants of politics-indeed, with- lucky girl to get the prize. Then punch concern, but it is a matter of pro- was served, which delighted all. Aftace when even such a deliberative to see which was the tackiest. The body as a county convention rejects a prize was bestowed upon Miss Lorine resolution which embodies in its tersm Blount. It is needless to say that she the very essential principles of liberty was tacky. Because she was hideous to look at. The prize was a red hand-

> jority favors a religious test as a lowing this and each and every one went home, having enjoyed a very de-Such a policy would be "the dire- lightful evening, and thanking Mrs. Moore for her kindness to them.

#### FROM AUDLEY HARRIS

To those good friendsh of mine who gave me their vote of confidence at the polls on July 22d, I offer my heart's deepest gratitude.

While I have been repudiated by the people, yet in the face of it all I Ernest Weekly writes in the Cornhill dare to point with pride to the record Magazine, London. The allusion is to I have made while acting as county the driving of the tennis ball, and the attorney during the past eighteen nonths, and I challenge those who condemned me to show a better record than mine or to point out one act committed by me as an officer or a man wherein my honor can be assailed.

With malice toward none, and with deepest gratitude for those who gave " tledore and shuttlecock, the context me their expression of confidence, I shall press on to the future with a were names given to the two ends clean conscience, comforted by the of the court. The following explana- satisfaction that I have been faithful and true to the trust I held.

As soon as I have completed some important matters begun my me, I against any convenient wall, and the shall tender my resignation and return my commission spotless and Audley Harris.

One idea of a subject for those slow motion pictures is an investor waiting ed as the two ends of the court, the for dividends from an oil well bored pillars of the one and the posts of the on the eleventh floor of an office building.

Rev. M. C. Johnson was called to Shreveport Wednesday morning to the edside of his oldest brother, Mr. Wm. O. Johnson, who is reported as being critically ill and with small hope of recovery. Oscar Johnson, who was reared at Marshall, where he resided until infirmity made it necessary for him to go to a daughter at Shreve-

port, is one of the oldest Confederate Veterans of that section, and only two remain who are of his age.

J. R. Nutt, Pastor.

See the Sentinel about a Tyler Col-

lege scholarship. We can save you a dtf tical and social peace, will disappear



### NACOGDOCHES TRADITIONS

About four miles south of the town 1206 Third Street. July 30, 1922. of Nacogdoches in or about the year 1850 there lived a man named Nichotas J. Moore, who owned a large tract of piney woods land there upon which he had extensive improvements, in-He had a wife and several children, of each other. and he was an active, energetic citi- But, with the installation of te-e-

Lees, Burrows, Kings, Parrishes and J.E.M. others. Corpus Christi, Texas.

THE TELEPHONE

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 3 .- The telephone was introduced in Texas fortycluding a good residence and inciden- one years ago this summer. Unti that tal houses, a cotton gin, a farm, a time, conversation could be held only grist mill, and houses for his slaves. when persons were within a few feet

sen. His home was located near the phone exchanges in Dallas, San Anton-Shawnee road, and his farm was along io, Waco, Austin, Houston and Fort the LaNana creek. This creek and Worth during the summer of 188', the road ran through his lands. He called method of communication was chang-the place Egypt. His two oldest chil-ed overnight.

dren were girls, Mollie and Sallie. The telephone soon proved to be a They went to school in town, riding the method of communication which it horses with old fashioned side saddles the method of conversation which it four miles. Moore decided that he did afforded, and this created a deman.] not want to live in Egypt, so he moved which caused a growth of the telehis abode to town. He left his slaves phone systems of the country to pass down on his lands, and when they beyond the wildest imagination of evwere freed in 1865 he gave them en its most enthusiastic backers. homes of fifty acres of land to each | Twenty years after the installation family. These slaves never left there and they or their descendents have Texas, the state boasted of about 35,always been known as the Moore negroes, and they are proud of the

About the year 1874 Nick Moore, as he was usually called at Nacogdoches, moved to Sabine Pass, where he lived about two years and then moved about two years and then moved to to Galveston, where he was clerk of he died about 1877.

name

There were three Moore brothers who came to Texas from the old family at Huntsvinlle, Ala. One of these three brothers first came in 1833 and his family finally settled at Corpus Christi in 1861, where one son, E. C. Moore, now lives.

George F. Moore, one of the three brothers, was a lawyer and at Nacogdoches he was in the law firm of Moore & Walker. His residence stood about where D. Rulfs' residence now stands. He owned the entire block, and was the only occupant. He became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and moved to Austin, where he served in office with great distinction.

There is only one of Nick Moore's children now living. This is Mrs. Lucy Corker, who lives in San Antonio. She has one daughter living here, the wife of a Doctor Sorrell. She has a married son living at Montpelier, Vt. She is there on a visit now. On her way there she stopped over at Huntsville, Ala., and visited some of the Moore descendants who live there in the old hundred years ago. In Vermont ,she finds it necessary to have heavy bedcover at night, and must wear warm clothes in day time. One of the two school girl daughters of Nick Moore, who rode horseback four miles to school in Nacogdoches, became the wife of John B. Nelson, and the mother of Dr. A. A. Nel-These Moore families scattered abroad but always kept in touch with each other. In the spring of 1878 one of the N. J. Moore sons named Fred, being on the edge of manhood, made a visit to his Corpus Christi relatives, and becoming very much attached to a cousin here named E. C. (Chapman) Moore of about his own age, and the two youngsters decided to go out into the wild west toward the Rio Grande, and get up a plan for a sheep ranch. When they had ridden their broncoes about 150 miles they were suddenly surprised by meeting a band of marauding Indians who were on a devilish raid. These Indians rushed upon the two unsuspecting boys, who fled as quickly and rapidly on the prairie. But the bloody Indians were close on them, even alongside, and pistols were fired rapidly, in which the boys did the best they could in the exciting flight, Fred Moore was shot off his horse and murdered. Chappy Moore managed to escape by leaving his horse and enter- There will be barrels of ice water ing a dense chaparal or thicket. He went to the settlements and got help, strong coffee. and next day went back and got the dead body of his belovel cousin. He decided from signs that some of the Indians were wounded or possibly killed in the shooting. The horses, saddles and other apparel were gone. This E. C. Moore, a son of John Moore, who then lived at Corpus Christi, is living there now. But he is about the only one of the family living. He is more than sixty years old but he walks nimbly and talks cheerily. Like most other old timers here he has spent a good deal of his life in Mexico and speaks Spanish well. Nacogdoches county has quite a lot of residents who came from the Clerk Prince and the attorneys in the vicinity of Huntsville, Ala. Among case receiving copies of the judgment these were Powers, McCuistions, Da- Saturday. Judge Guinn did not come vidsons, Campbells, Lillys and Siscos. to Nacogdoches. Many of these settled in the Redfield vicinity. And their descendents are there yet. The Redfield lands are very Oscar West, colored, fell afoul of

of the first telephone exchanges in 000 stations. At present, there are some 430,000 telephones in the state, operated by 728 different companies.

#### RUNAWAY MARRIAGE

From the Lufkin News, 4th. Mr. Z. Oliver and Mrs. Eula Myers were married here this morning at the federal district court, and there the courthouse by County Judge Robinson, in the presence of only a few witnesses, and will leave today for their future home at Ratcliff, in Houston county.

The groom is only 77 years old, just in the prime of life with a long span of usefulness before him, this being his fifth matrimonial venture on life's tempestous sea of connubial bliss.

The blushnig bride, while not of the well balanced age of the seasoned groom, has nevertheless passed her three-score years, and possesses all the attributes to be admired in true womanhood and a devoted wife. The nuptial event was made possible only by the adroit methods adopted by the newlyweds, who unsuspected, slipped away from their children at Diboll this morning under the bewitching spell of that sly little Dan Cupid, who it never ob obsessed with dramatic affairs as when engaged in the artful strings of coy lovers and remaining on the job until the fated words are heard out of the hushed silence "unto death do us part."

Legions of friends here, there and almost everywhere, extend hearty congratulations and best wishes for a long life of uninterrupted peace and prosperity.

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#### THE PARTING OF THE WAYS.

In Memory of Miss Jennie Harris Memory to me a picture brings-I think I see her now, A child with hair like raven's wings, Brush'd from a noble brow; . Eyes softly dark, whose steadfastlight. While leaning on her mother's knee, Eagerly scanned each face in sight, And then she came to me. Time passed on. Death robbed the Of mother's love and care, And truly orphaned had becom The maid with dusky hair. And then we met again; again I met

Those eyes for love appealing, Amidst the throng once more I felt Her arms around me stealing.

The curtain lifts. And now I see Perfect womanhood expand; Unselfish, eager for the fray, and free To lend a helping hand. All through the changing, shifting That a busy lifetime fill. We knew her worth, and in my dreams Her arms are 'round me still.

Fannie L. Simpson.

#### K. K. K. MAKES GIFT TO OLD LADIES' HOME

Nacogdoches, Texas, Aug. 1, 1922. **Editor Sentinel:** 

Will you kindly publish the enclosed letter? We wish to acknowledge the receipt of this kind letter and generous donation through the columns of your paper:

KNIGHTS OF THE KU KLUX KLAN Nacogdoches, Texas, July 25, 1922. To the Board of Managers, Nacogdoches Old Ladies' Home, Care Mrs. Lee Gaston, Secretary, Nacogdoches, Texas:

Dear Mesdames-Realizing the greatness of the work you are performing and the sacrifices you are making in your endeavors to promote the welfare and comfort of the inmates of the Home in the need and loneliness of their helpless condition, and knowing of your limitation of funds for maintaining this needed institution, the Stone Fort Klan No. 98 desires to lend you a helping hand in your laudable undertaking, and to this end we are handing you herewith \$50.00 in cash, which we trust you will accept as an earnest token of our good wishes and interest in the promotion of every good work.

Sympathetically yours, Fort K Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

#### JACKSONVILLE'S GOLDEN JUBILEE CELEBRATION

Beginning next Tuesday, the 8th inst., and continuing two days, the progressive city of Jacksonville will elebrate its 50th birthday. Among the features of the first day will be: hearing. Historical Pageant, led by band. Address by the principal orator of the occasion.

Big basket dinner in City Park. il day.

Old Fiddlers' contest.

Heirloom exhibit, including early pictures of the town and inhabitants. Reminiscences among old settlers. The full program for the second day has not been arranged, but one of the main features will be the opportunity given former citizens of town and country to visit their old homes. Cars will be provided, and with the aid of our good roads system many will have an opportunity to view again the scenes of their childhood.

At the noon hour there will be a great spread at the City Park. Baskets will be brought by people from both town and country, each family and an abundant supply of good

OUT ON BOND

Jess Rambin and Alfred Simpson, held on a charge of robbery by firearms, were released Saturday as the result of habeas corpus proceedings instituted by their counsel. Rambin's bond was fixed at \$7,500 and Simpson's at \$5,000-the same as that reouired in the murder charges against them.

The case was submitted on the same testimony adduced in the former habeas corpus action, and Judge Guinn fixed the bond by letter, District

similar to the Alabama lands back the prohibition law Saturday, Depuwhere they lived before. Winchester ty Constable McKnight catching him and Sewanee ,Tenn., are in that sec- with the goods upon him-a quantity tion, and also sent immigrants to of sure-enough liquor. Oscar languish-Nacogdoches, for instance, Whitaker, es in jail.

APPEAL DISMISSED

PENALTIES APPLIED

#### TYPHOON AND TIDAL WAVE London, Aug. 3 .- The court of Paris, Aug. 5 .- The French gov-Hong Kong, Aug. 7 .- Causalties in

criminal appeals today heard and ernment today ordered into effect the dismissed the appeals of Joseph O'- penalties against Germany for failure Sullivan and Riginald Dunn, under to pay the full installments on pre-250 miles north of here, are now estisentence of death for the assassina- war debts to French citizens. The penmated at 10,000. Another British tion of Field Marshal Wilson. The alties concern German property sesteamer, in addition to the two previappellants were not present at the questered in France. No military action is involved. was wrecked, but her passengers were

Garrison, Texas, July 26th, 1922.

Sacred Harp Singing to continue TO THE VOTERS OF NACOGDOCHES COUNTY-

dred of corpses and carcasses of ani-Mr. T. G. Vaught has made our community a better place in which to mals are mingled with the debris. It live. In his long official capacity, he has never known neither friend nor is estimated that more than 75 percent foe in the discharge of his official duty, and we have forced a continuous of the city's buildings were destroyed. peace duty upon him for the protection received at his hands. We have including the silk and knitting factoseen him bring to justice the best friends he had, and we have likewise seen ries. The old German consulate, the him save the lives of men unfriendly to him at the time, at the risk of American consulate and the Standard his own personal safety. He has been in many tight places where he would Oil Company's warehouse were slightbe justified in using violence, but without flinch or falter, he would never ly damaged. Ghoul-like, some of the compromise his duty as he saw it. He is a gentleman of sterling integrity Chinese attempted to loot the wreckand moral worth, which relieves him of the embarrassment of any bad age, but the police stopped them environments, and he is in thorough sympathy with the moral uplife of the promptly. country.

In these troublous times when a wave of crime seems to be growing up in the country, and the best citizenship of the country is demanding better conditions and better enforcement of the laws of the land, we can conscientiously recommend Mr. Vaught as a man in every way capable and worthy, who will put every effort possible to better conditions, and a sense supplying a generous surplus to help of gratitude for the good service we have enjoyed at his hands, impels us feed the throng of invited guests to give this voluntary testimonial to his sterling worth, which we do, without his knowledge or consent.

> You will also remember that Mr. Vaught ran for sheriff two years ago ed into the dining room, which was and got a very fine vote; this entitles him to the office. There are some darkened except for the eight tiny enemies of Mr. Vaught telling over the county that he is a dope fiend, candles burning on the beautiful pink When you hear this, look good at the party telling it, and see if he isn't an dwhite birthday cake. Across the full of shinny, or else a bootlegger; not a word of this is true. table were cakes shaped in numbers

Vote for T. G. Vaught for Sheriff of Nacogdoches County, and you will have a master peace officer, upon who you can rely, and of whom you cakes. will never be ashamed.

Frank Garrison, Real Estate E. C. Beck, Dentist. P. S. Henry, Agent E. & W. D. M. McDuffie, Merchant. P. P. Ramsey, Merchant. Geo. W. Tinkle, Merchant. J. W. Stalling. Cashier First National Bank. W. C. Hilliard, Blacksmith G. A. Deason, M. D. Frank Hartt. Proprietor City Barber Shop. J. W. Wilson, Merchant, A. C. Irwin, Merchant. W. P. Faulk, Manager, Garrison Brick & Tile Co. C. L. Dennard, Merchant.

E. G. Douglass, Coal Mine Operator. J. O. Coppage, Pastor Methodist Church. T. N. Fore, Pastor. Baptist Church. J. E. Dearing, Editor, Garrison News. Chas. Langston, President. First State Bank.

McMillan Garage.

P. S. Watson, Mayor.

After this Lennie Franklin won Little Red Riding Hood and Weda C. R. Currie, Druggist. Ruth Shirley won the gingerbread Garrison & Langston, Merchants. man for prizes in pinning the cat's I. W. Witt, Proprietor, tail on. Garrison Motor & Battery Co. J. S. Pou, City Garage. Let's see, which was going to be Belton Latimer, Lumbermar. passed first-ship subsidy, tariff or J. B. Craig, Cotton Weigher. onus? P. V. Dale, Druggist. O. M. McMillian, Manager,

One day, it is alleged, somebody understood what a baseball annound er megaphoned.

BRING APPALLING LOSS

saved. Desolation hovers over the

ruined city and horror haunts the

streets. In the native quarters hun-

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Miss Lillie Mae Mathis de-

home of her aunt, Mrs. Jas. A. Lati-

mer. Many interesting games were

A Chicago woman seeking disorce says husband earns \$6,000 a year and hasr" been sober for two y-ars. Must get income as a profession of drunkard.

We sincerely thank the Klan and assure them this shall be used to the best of our ability in adding comfort and cheer to the Home. We also wish the typhoon and tidal wave which last to acknowledge receipts of donations Wednesday swept the port of Swatow from the following individuals with our sincere thanks:

Mrs. E. A. Blount, Mr. D. K. Cason, Mr. Eugene Blount, Mr. Pohn ously reported, is ashore, bound from Schmidt, Mr. W. U. Perkins, Mr. Guy Hong Kong to Shanghai when she Blount.

Miss Bertha Fousette has been placed as matron over the home.

Repairs are now being made and with other donations that have been promised, which we will acknowledge lated, we hope to have a much more comfortable home, and one that will be a credit to the county and city an well. Committe.

TAUNTS OUR TEAM

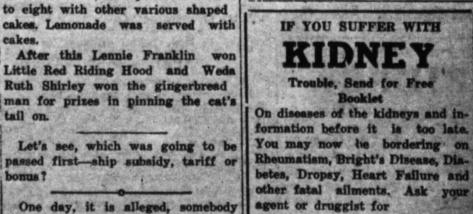
Chircno, Texas, Aug. 4, 1922. **Editor Sentinel:** 

Come on, 'Doches, let's have some more ball news. We haven't heard 'Doches' percent lately.

We heard you didn' "bar" any team. Your "bar" nust be made of lightfully entertained her friends (sinker) lead and meited in two by with a birthday party Saturday after-"Carmona." noon between 8 and 5 o'clock at the

The Sane "Visitor." Editor's Note-Oh! Rats, Visitor, what is the matter with you? Won't played, after which the guests march- Doches take you on her team?

> It is the truth that hurts, and many persons do not seem to have any particular desire to be hurt.



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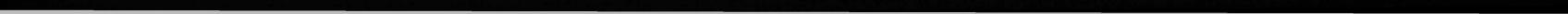
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Miss Martha Griffith is visiting at Center for a few days.

Mrs. Allan Seale and daughter, Elizabeth, of Houston, are visiting reiatives and friends here for a few days

Miss Annie Alice Ellington of Atlanta, Texas, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. M. Macheckney.

Mr. John R. ' Macheckney of Wichita Falls, Texas, is visiting his brother, Mr. M. M. Macheckney.

Miss Ruby Lawson of Garrison is here for a visit with her friend, Miss Thelma Watson.

day.

Miss Elise Washburn left Wednesday for a week's visit in Houston with petition alleging that said F. R. Penthe family of Mrs. C. R. Rowe.

Miss Ella Carraaway, of Houston, is the guest of Mrs. Lake Orton for in he promised to pay to said plaintiff a few days.

Miss Rena Crayson of Haslam is visiting in the cia; the guest of her aunt, Mas. Anna Carnes

Mrs. Willie Ingraham of Fort said note, that the same is past due, Worth arrived Wednesday for a vis- and wholly unpaid, except payment of it with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Blount.

Mrs. H. H. Commander and daugh. 418.62) dollars paid April 15, 1922; ter, Aleen, are visiting with Mr. Commander, who is in the American 1-100 (\$484.01) dollars paid April Legion Sanitarium at Kerrville.

Mr. A. B. Tumlin of the livestock anitary commission left Sunday for teen thousand, nine hundred and fora business trip to Sherman, Whitesboro and Fort Worth.

arrived Sunday night for an extend- for which amount plaintiff prays regular term of the Justice Court of ed vist with her aunt, Mrs. J. D. El. judgment.

for a visit with her aunt. Mrs. J. D. Ellington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hodges and iff of Nacogdoches county. daughter, Miss Carrie, left early Friday morning by auto for an outing

ight for a visit with relatives friends.

## CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Nacogdoches County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to sumnon F. R. Penman by making publication of this citation once in each

week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof in some newspaper published in your county. to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Nacogdoches County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in the city of Nacogdoches, on the first Monday in September, A. D. 1922, the same being the 4th day of September, A: D. 1922,

then and there to answer a petition Dr. E. C. Beck of Garrison was among the visitors in the city Thurs-June, A. D. 1922, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 6168, wherein E. H. Blount is plaintiff and

F. R. Penman is defendant, and said Texas. man on the first day of November, 1920, executed to said plaintiff his promissory note of said date, where-

on or before one year after said date at Nacogdoches, Texas, the sum of fifteen thousand (\$15,000.00) dollars with interest from said date of said note at 8 percent per annum: that plaintiff is the owner and holder of system in order. Price 60c. Sold by Swift Bros. & Smith.

two hundred and fifty (\$250.00) dollars November 1st, 1920; fourteen hundred and eighteen and 62-100 (\$1,four hundred and eighty four and

15, 1922 and one hundred (\$100.00) paid on May 30, 1922, leaving balance due and unpaid on said note fourty-three and 50-100 (\$14,943.50) dol-

Plaintiff further alleges that he ty, to be holden at the Court House has caused an attachment to issue thereof in Nacogdoches, on the 4ta Miss Exa Bell Sublett of San Be- against the property of said defend- Monday in August, A. D. 1922, the aito will arrive in the city Monday ant, and prays foreclosure of an at- same being the 28th day of August, tachment lien on the hereinafter de- A. D. 1922, then and there to answer scribed real estate on which said at- a petition filed in said court on the tachment has been levied by the sher- 8th day of December, A. D. 1921, in a

and being the same lot conveyed to partnership, doing business as Tartar Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuller of Hous- C. M. Brown by C. P. Coats and wife McLendon & Compton, defenlants, ton arrived in the city Wednesday by deed dated October 30th; 1903; and and said petition alleging an account same conveyed by Brown and wife for expense incurred by the said J. I. to M. E. Minton by deed dates October Anderson as an employee of the above 17th, 1904, beginning at a point on named partnership as per contract Mrs. J. B. Nelson, Rev. George C. the west margin of Fredonia street, between the plaintiff and defendants; Moore and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith, 75 1-2 feet from the N. E. corner of and being for labor performed and the Arthenbuttle lot, a part of the old 'expenses incurr .; in Precinct N . 1. church to the Presbyterial at Kerr- C. S. Taylor homestead place, this be- Nacogdoches County, Texas, while an ing the S. E corner of a lot hereto- employee of said partnership, am urtfore conveyed by John Schmidt to 12, ing to the sum of One Hundred and Mr. S. E. Clark of the state depart- H. Irion and wife; thence southward- Seventy-Three and 50-100 (\$173.50) ment of education, Austin, arrived in ly with the wes: margin of Fredonia dollars; that the residence of the dethe city Friday night to assist in the street 75 1-2 feet to cormer; then e fendants are unknown in that they west on the . . uth line of the old Tay. are transient persons; that said delor homestead 188 feet to corner in mand is filed hreein and made a part east margin of an alley; th.nce norte- hereof. wardly with the east margin of said Herein fail not but have before alley 83 feet to corner; thence ea."wardly with be south line of R. H. term, this writ with your return there-Irion lot 189 feet to the place of sothe same. ginning, and being the same lot co :-

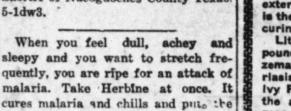
lots 193 feet to the northeast corner or W T. Wilson's lot; thence in a west-

ward direction parallel with his north line of the intersection of same with the east line of another lot formerly owned by R. A. Hall 139 2-3 feet; thence northward parallel with R. A. Hall's east line to post like first named 151 feet to the south margin of the before mentioned street; thence with the south boundary of this street 166.2 feet to the point of beginning. Herein fail not but have before said court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your retun thereon, showing how you have executed the same

Given under my hand and sealt of said court, at office in Nacourches, on this, the 4th day of August, A. D. 1922.

> I. R. Prince, Clerk, District Court, Nacogdoches County,

A true copy. G. W. L. Woodlan, Sheriff of Nacogdoches County Texas. 5-1dw3.



CITATION BY PUBLICATION The State of Texas

To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Nacogdoches County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon Tartar, McLendon & Compton, a partnership composed of J. F. Tartar, Tom McLendon and W. H. Compton by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive lars, which amount said defendant re- weeks previous to the return day fuses to pay, to plaintiff's damage hereof in some newspaper published Miss Exa Bell Sublett of San Benito fifteen thousand, (\$15,000.00) dollars, in your County to appear at the next Precinct No. 1, of Nacogdoches Coun-

suit numbered on the docket of said All that lot of land situated in the Court No. 3500, wherein J. L. Andertown of Nacogdoches, Texas, and be- son, is plaintiff, and J. F. Tartar, ing a part of block No. 2 of said town Tom McLendon and W. H. Compton,



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

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F. P. MARSHALL Attorney-At-Law Office Over Kennedy's Drug Store Nacogdoches, Texas. 20-d1m-wtf.

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Nacogdoches, Texas, July 27, 1922. This is to certify that I have been suited by Mr. T. G. Vaugh: for the past fifteen years when ill.

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charged with robbery with firearms, the specific offense being the alleged theft of Dr. Parrish's automobile when

cian during this time whenever pearance, had a preliminary hearing felt that he was seriously sick. before Judge Frank Huston Thurs-Hence I know of my own personal day morning and were remanded without bail.

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d that he is a morphins habitue Nacogdoches county, 369 acres of land, are entirely erroneous, and without nearly all under hog wire fence, on public road. School house on land, two foundation of truth.

Very respectfully, . F. R. Tucker, M. D.

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One Ford car with piston rings, Two rear wheels, one front spring, Has no fenders, seat made of plank, Burns lost of gas, has no crank; Carburctor busted half-way through; Engine missing, hits on two. Three years old, four in the spring; Has shock absorbers, an' everything. Ten spokes missing, front axle bent, Four tires punctured, ain't worth a

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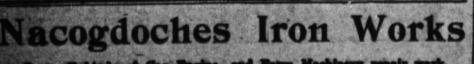
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liver, tone up your stomach and pur-Mrs. M. F. Edens of Beckville, Mrs. ify your bowels. Price 60c. Sold by Lee Harris of Marshall and Mrs. W. K. Menefee of Dallas returned to their

homes Saturday after a visit here with In Tuesday's paper was carried an the family of Mr. A. G. Edens. Associated Press dispatch telling of the murder of a man in Hot Springs,

Ark., and the lynching of the negro Secretary H. L. McKnight of the burglar who committed the crime. The Chamber of Commerce returned Sununfortunate man who was slain by day from Galveston, where he had this negro was Maurice Connelly, and been to attend a meeting of the state it transpires that he was a nephew good roads association.

of Mrs. W. G. Harrington of this city. She saw the news item, and the inves-Hon. J .E. Boog-Scott, chairman of tigation which followed established his the Texas Livestock Sanitary Commisidentity as her kinsman. Our people sion, will be in Nacogdoches Friday sympathize with their neighbor in to confer with our people relative to the west margin of said street 70 feet the work being deferred on account

Purity and healing power are the chief characteristics of Liquid Boro-zone. It mends torn, cut, burned or scalded flesh with wonderful prompt-ness. Price 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Sold by Swift Bros. & Smith. b will prove a very welcome addition dary line 188 feet to the place of be- Smith. There was a time when a man who did not like his job stayed away from to our city.

it and allowed another to do the work. Misses Mary and Catherine Marshall of Dallas arrived Sunday for a This was before industry had been visit with the families of Attorney J. ner N 89 E 12 varas from R. C. Monk's cessary to salt every hide just as soon C. Harris and Judge S. W. Blount, will entertain tonight with a bridge thence N 89 E 93.3 varas to corner; Ship them to us in boxes by ex-Misses Rosine and Anna Mary Blount party in their honor.

> Messrs. A. B. Tumlin and Gilbert beginning corner of the tract herein Baker of the livestock sanitary office described. here went to Center Saturday morning on business connected with their department. ø

spending a few days in Nacogdoches visiting relatives.-Garrison News.

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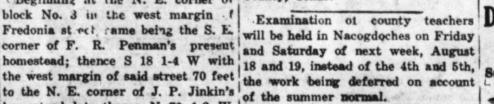
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Also, another lot or parcel of land situated in the city of Nacogdoches, beginning at an iron and wooden post on the west side of a Misses Clara and Fairy Adams are red oak tree about eleven inches in diameter standing at the north-east corner of R. A. Hall's lot on the south side of the 2nd street north of Wash ington square in the town and county of Nacogdoches, Texas, which street runs from North Street to Mound street, and across the north end of Fredonia street, this parcel of land being part of the Sam Houston survey. From above named point running southward with the west boundary of R. A. Hall and E. Greggard

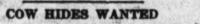
said court at, its aforesaid regular on, showing how you have executed

Given under my hand and the seal es. Texas, on this the 4th day of Au-

Peace, Precinct No. 1, Nacogdoches County, Texas.



Prof. A. W. Birdwell, president of with said Jenkins' north boundary If the baby suffers from wind colic, the S. F. A. Normal College, is in the line 188 feet to his N. W. corner; diarrhoea or summer complaint, give city today, for the purpose of making thence N. 18 1-2 E 70 feet to the S. it McGee's Baby Elixir. It is a pure, arrangements to move his family here W. corner of said Penman lot; thence harmless and effective remedy. Price about September 1st. Prof. Birdwell S 79 1-2 E with said Penman's boun- 35c and 60c. Sold by Swift Bros. &



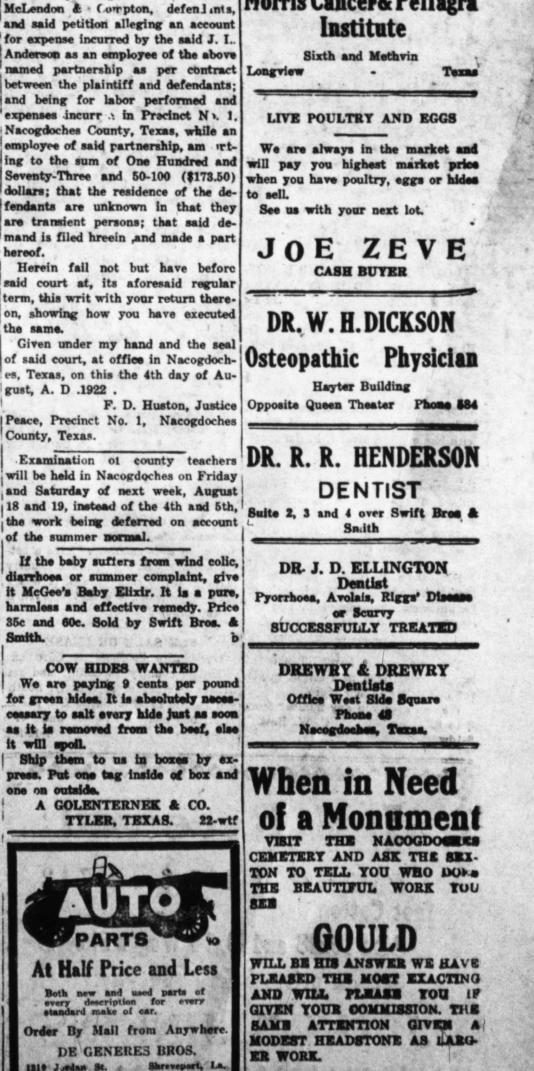
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ANNOUNMECENTS For District Attorney : F. P. MARSHALL. W. B. BATES For Represenative E. H. BLOUNT. For District Clerk: in the city for a visit with relatives TAN R. PRINCE. and friends. (Re-election) Funty Attorney: JACK VARNER. For County Clerk: J. F. PERRITTE. For Sheriff: W. O. STRODE. T. G. VAUGHT. in Dallas. For County Treasurer: J. F. FLOYD. For Tax Collector: Miss Vera, left Wednesday for a visit R. E. ANDERSON. JOHN P. JOHNSON. and Stamford. For Tax Asses or: CLYDE SHOFNER. (Re-election)

For County Superintendent of Schools MISS EXIER M. LEWIS. veston.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* er home in California after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. F. H. Tuck-

Miss Ruth Harrell of Houston, who had been here several days as the guest of her sister. Mrs. Sam Stiton, has gone to Cushing for a visit with her father, Mr. J. E. Hurrell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brantley left Wednesday morning by auto, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Brantley, for Belleview, where they will make an extended visit with their son, Mr. Leon Brantley, and family.

Miss Louise Dow of Valley Mills, Ga., is in the city, a guest for the present of Miss Lera Millard. The Sentinel is pleased to note that Miss Dow has been engaged as one of the teachers in the high school here for the coming term.

Mr. L. W. Denton, late of Lufkin, has recently become a resident of Nacogdoches and, with his family, is located on North street. Mr. Denton is connected with the Acker Motor Company and bids fair to become a valuable addition to our citizenship.

Chief Justice L. B. Hightower, Judges W. B. O'Quinn and Daniel Walker and Clerk Woodward of the court of civil appeals, Beaumont, arrived in the city Monday and, in company with Attorney Moss Adams of Nacogdoches, went to Shawnee Lake for a week's fishing.

The following Knight of Pythias of this city went to Lufkin Monlay night to attend a meeting of the lodge of that place: H. C. Hatchi, F. N. Muckleroy, Fred Feazell, Lee Murphey, home Wednesday from a professional Jesse Bates, L. I. Muller, Oian Matthews, Joe Moore, Bernice Muckleroy, Paul Jenkins, F. L. Williams and Mr. Sage.

> WILL YOU FOLLOW THE CROWD AND GET WHAT IS LEFT, OR WILL YOU LEAD THE CROWD AND GET WHAT YOU DESIRE?

with relatives and friends at Abilene You will never get to the front by following the crowd. You have a ten-Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Emmons and dency to wait and see what the other daughter, Kathleen, have returned fellow is going to do. You will never from a visit of several days at Gal- be a leader as long as you do this. Success requires ACTION.

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Misses Lillian and Vivian Jones of Lufkin are in the city for a visit with Mrs. John Allan Martin.

LOWEST MARKET PRICE COT-TON SACKS AND DUCK. MAYER & SCHMIDT. 10-2

Messrs. Louis Arnold and S. H. Hart of Houston were business visitors in the city Monday.

Mrs. R. C. Houser of San Antonio, accompanied by her son, Roscoe, Jr., is here for a visit of several weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Summers.

Misses Edna and Ola Gaston and Frances Richards motored to Ja : sonville Sunday to meet and accompany home Misses En ma Gaston and Clara Turner, who were a turning from a visit in Dallas .

Mrs. Coke, Murphey, Mrs. A. E Sweatland and Mrs. Hutcheson of Lufkin were shopping visitors in the city Monday.

You can get a beautiful pair of house shoes, fresh new bright goods, for one dollar at our store.

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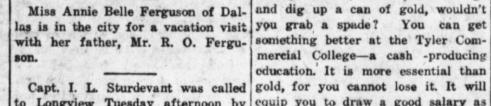
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Mrs. Eddie Thompson of Douglass

was shopping in the city Wednesday.

Mr. Jim Floyd of Lufkin was a busi-

Mr. W. F. Summers of Houston is

Attorney Angus Russell is expected

Mrs. A. E. Carter is visiting rela-

tives and enjoying much-needed rest

Mrs. J. A. Spears and daughter,

visit to McKinney.

ness visitor in the city Wednesday.

to Longview Tuesday afternoon by a message announcing the critical ill- soon as you graduate, with a sure ness of his sister, Mrs. Hicks.

Miss Fannie Meisenheimer of Jef- icy against poverty. Its value canferson is visiting Mrs. L. B. Mast and not be overestimated. Mrs. J. R. Gray in this city and meeting many former friends.

for you if you are prepared to grasp Mrs. O. H. Clark of Houston ar- the opportunities. A thorough course rived in the city Wednesday for a of Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Cotton visit with her sister, Mrs. Sam Sit- Classing, Telegraphy, Business Administration and Finance or Radio

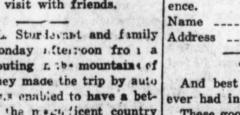
will start you on the straight road to Mrs. Mildred Polsgrove and daugh- success. Fill in and mail coupon for ters, Misses Anna and Edith, who large free catalogue with full inforhave been guests of their daughter mation about what we have done for and sister, Mrs. George Parks, for thousands of others and can do for some time, have gone to Lufkin for you. We also teach by corresponda few-days' visit with friends.

Capt. I. L. Sturiesast and family Address returned Monday sterroon fro 1 a five-weeks' outing r. : b. mountain ( of Colorado. They made the trip by auto and were thus enabled to have a better view of the neguticent country through whi I they passed. It was a great experience, and they erjoyed it o the utmy :

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prices which you will be satisfied with. We are especially strong on our shoe line and if you will just price shoes before you come to us, you will adjoining country, including land and see the difference when you look at our shoes and hear our prices. We ern Pacific Land & Cattle Co., per L. are too busy opening up this stock Munzensheimer, manager and vice and getting it into shape to write a 7-12dw2 longer letter to you this time, but

will tell you more about it next wee.k We have the goods, so come and see for yourself. C. W. BUTT. 10-1w.

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DUCK HERE AT THE RIGHT by paying expenses. J. M. Moore, Nac-PRICE. MAYER & SCHMIDT.

Notwithstanding the downpour when they started, a party of fishermen composed of Greer Orton, Sr., CAR OF GOOD YOUNG MULES Dr. W. W. Hall, Greer Orton, Jr., Al- AND HORSES. GILES PARMLEY. bert Orton and Paul Davis, left Tues- 10-2w. day morning to try their luck, or skill, at the fishing grounds below Hunting-



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You know what calomel is, It's mercury, quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks your 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 sub- ery.

stitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

Don't take calomel. It makes you sick the next day. It loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Seale at 3:30 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Dollahite.

The devotion was led by Miss Jerusha Carter and Miss Lucile Shirley gave an interesting and profitable talk on "Industrial Missions in China, Japan and Africa."

After the program a brief business session was held. Mrs. Seale asked the ladies to re-

main for a social hour, during which an appetizing salad course was serv-

#### TAKEN UP

One brown mare, with tip of left ear cut off. One sorrell mare branded GET YOUR COTTON SACK AND S on left jaw. Owner can get them ogdoches, Texas, Rt. 3. 10-2w

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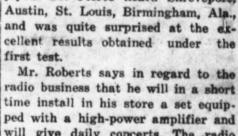
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#### PICTURE SHOW PARTY Miss Ethel Baxter, assisted by her

The E. M. Roberts Electric Comsister, Miss Mable, entertained thirpany yesterday installed a radiophone ty five of the younger set with a picfor Dr. C. C. Pierce and last night ture show party Thursday evening several interesting concerts were enin honor of Mrs. Betts' Sunday-school joyed. Dr. Pierce heard Shreveport, class, which Miss Ethel has been teaching during Mrs. Betts' vacation. After the show they were served with refreshments of cream and cake first test.

at Kennedy's Drug Store. Many games were enjoyed at the hotel before and after the show. Miss Lucile Avey proved to be the winner of a box of beautiful station-

MULES AND HORSES HAVE JUST UNLOADED A CAR OF GOOD YOUNG MULES AND HORSES. GILES PARMLEY. 10-2w



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