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	EEHABILITATED SOLDIERS GET U. OF T. DEGREES	RANDELL SOWELL, COLORED, KILLED AT CHIRENO	SANCTIONS WHISTLING AS CERTIFIED ART	YOUNG MAN MURDERED, GIRL "ROUGHLY TREATED"	
Devoe's Paints	training in the University of Texas is being given this session to 66 disabled soldiers who are registered in the vo-	ty, 20 miles east of the city, about 3	as an "art and process" soon may be added to the curriculum of some pub- lic schools in California. The state	Waco, Texas, Nov. 21.—Grady Skipworth, 19 years old, was mur- dered late last night near Lover's Lean on the Baseue river three miles	No. of Street
and Varnishes	Many of the men are from other states, having come to Texas to avoid the more rigorous winters of the	Munity. The particulars, as far as the Sen-	board of education has granted Miss Blanche Adella Hawkins, a senior at the University of California here, a certificate authorizing her to "con- duct the art and process of whistling"	companion was "roughly treated" by an assailant, according to her statement. The youth was shot in the neck with a shotgun. According	1
evoe's Velour Finish, a product quality that can't be excelled. A complete stock of Mirrolac namels and Varnish Stains in	who have just been enrolled in the session, most of them having been transferred from other sections of the country. Probably ten of the voca- tional students will be applicants for degrees at the next Commencement of the University, in June, 1923. Degrees were conferred during the last year on ten disabled soldiers who had received the benefits of the Unit- ed States Veterans' Bureau, and the	about as follows: Atkinson was trying to sell Sowell an automobile, and in the course of the disculssion bad temper developed on the part of both. Finally, Sowell became enraged, drew a knife and ap- preached Atkinson in a threatening manner, when the latter shot him three times with a revolver, death en- suing instantly. The shooting oc- curred at the postoffice corner, and	Authorities say this is the first time in the history of education that such a certificate has been granted. "I have always felt," Miss Haw- kins said, "that whistling could be made a real musical accomplishment and the best time to begin instruction in whistling, as with every other study, is in childhood."	the cliff. The negro dragged the the girl into the brush, where he kept her three hours and then threw her over the cliff. The tragedy occur- red about 9 o'clock. The girl return-	and the second
wift Bros.& Smith, Inc.	ready to resume again the places left vacant when they enlisted to serve in the world war. The following men were graduated with degrees: Burr S. Cameron, Douglasville; George Can- non, San Antonio; Charles C. Denman, Nacogdoches; E. G. Haubold, Austin; Leslie C. Merrem, Shiner; Thomas, Sanders, Iola; Daniel Saunders, San	It is claimed Atkinson acted entire'y in self defence. Wednaiday morning Constable Ragsdell of Chireno brought Atkin- son to 'he city, and the prisoner had a hearing before Justice of the Peace Frank Plaston on a charge of murder. His boul was fixed at \$1,000, which	Commercial Congress closes its annu- al convention today. It will discuss transportation and foreign credits for international trade. A plea for support in persuading congress to sell the Muscle Shoals nitrate plant to Henry Ford was pre-	care of physicians and her condition is reported serious. Officers are un- able to learn the details of the attack on her. A bloody automobile, believ- ed to have been used in the assailant's escape, was found in the northwest	
THE ROAD QUESTION Cushing, Texas, Nov. 20, 1922. Editor Sentinel:	Grades made by the students have been on the whole very satisfactory, according to the director of the Uni- versity Bureau. Henry A .Handrick, of Lincoln, one of the vocational stu-	man was released to await the action of the grand jury. The dead man comes from a well- to-do negro family of San Augustine, some of the male members of which are known as killers. A son of Ran-	sented by W. T. McCown of Tennes- see. Edward Giannini, foreign trade ad- vicer of the International Trade Com- mission, attacked the proposed ship sub idy and presented a plan for in- ternational agreements to offset the	georgia woman senator SEATED FOR ONE DAY Washington, Nov. 21Mrs W. H.	なっていたいたい
E OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES May I have space in your columns to say a few words concerning the	ta Kappa, honorary academic frater- nity, to which membership is based on scholastic achievement. Of the num- ber enrolled for the present session, there are 19 registered for courses in the College of Arts and Sciences, 16 in the School of Law, 14 in the College	a white man in his county last year. Justice of the Peace H. V. Fall of Chireno was ill at the time of and following the killing, hence the rea- son for bringing the case to Nacog- doches for investigation.	difference in overhead operation of ships under different flags. FLATTERING OHL OUTLOOK O erton, Texas, Nov. 22.—The week thus has just passed was by far the best in oil prospects that Rusk coun- ty has ever seen. The number of pros-	Felton of Georgia won her fight today for a seat for one day as the first woman senator. She took the oath of office and wrote her name in the sen- ate membership book without objec- tion from members. URGES ENACTMENT	のないのないない
so Harold Lloyd Comedy. 90 percent of the people here are tired		(1) Your Control Management of the second control of the second	pectors that have come in easily	Washington Nov 21-Enactment	

SATURDAY, NOV. 25

WALLA

BEDFORD, in a 6-reel Western, mon Comedy.

MONDAY-TUESDAY, NOV. 27-28

duction, RUDOLPH VALENTINO, Now, a much better plan would be "Blood and Sand." A picture worth road to Nat, nine miles, and continue going miles to see.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

Corine Griffith in "Island Wives."

U. S. TOPS WHOLE WORLD AS WHEAT PRODUCER

Ottawa, Nov. 20 .- The United States leads the world in wheat proction this year with 810,230,000 230.000. The official figures, made lic Friday, showed that India was fourth with 233,000,000 bushels.

Thoughtful parents are those who try very hard to live up to their chil-

They got no road out of the other bond issue and according to proposed lines in last week's paper will get none HOOT GIBSON and BARBARA out of this. Unless some changes are made for the benefit of the people "Step On It." Also 2-reel Larry Se- in the west end of the county, they will vote solid against this issue. Your committee has planned for roads to Needmore and no further; also road from three miles on Tyler road to

What about the people from Nat to Big Super-Special Paramount Pro- Cushing, Lilbert and Douglass? with Lila Lee and Nita Naldi, in to "cut out" the road from the Tyler the road from Needmore to Hatchett's Ferry bridge west of Lilbert, there connect with the road (already built) to Rusk. Then build a road from Cushing to Nat, thence to the Douglass

Nat, thence to the Douglass highway.

highway. This would place Flatwoods, Friendship and Lilbert schools on good road and probably the people would sup-

port your bonds. Then a road from Nat to Trawick necting the Douglass and Cushing highway.

This plan would serve far more bushels. Canada is second with 588, people than the one as proposed by your committee in last week's paper. The people of the west end of the public Friday, showed that India was third with 288,000,000 and France county deserve some consideration, otherwise, don't expect us to vote for your eight hundred thousand dollar

> Respectfully, O. H. Vaught.

of paying taxes and getting no roads. the Department of Journalism. It is thought that the maximum number been reached this year, and that in secretary of war in the cabinet of four years practically all disabled vet- President Roosevelt, governor genererans feasible for university train- al of the Philippines for several years, ing will have been rehabilitated.

DISTRICT COURT ADJOURNS

dictments were dismissed.

the district court.

of the court.

here Friday night, were held Sunday afternoon at St. Peter's Catholic The special term of the district Church. Burial was in the family lot court called for Monday was ad- at Forest Hill Cemetery. Prominent journed in the afternoon of the same Memphis professional and business day, Judge Guinn finding no pressmen acted as pallbearers.

ing cases for trial which could not Hundreds of telegrams of condobe continued to the regular term lence from men of national prominwithout prejudice. Sixteen felony inence from all parts of the country .re being received by General Wright's In this connection it may be well family.

to correct an erroneous impression General Wright's death occurred regarding the number of felony in- Friday night after an illnes of several foot. Their 4-inch core-barrel is condictments on the docket. These num- months. Some time ago a fall causber more than a hundred, but this ed partial paralysis, and since that does not mean that that many persons time has been gradually growing stand indicted. Against some of weaker. For the week preceding his direct to the Nacogdoches normal them there are quite a number of in- death he had been unconscious much dictments, as many as 20 or 25 of the time. His wife, who was the against a single defendant, the Senti- daughter of Admiral Raphael Semmes nel was informed by Prosecuting At- of the Confederate Navy, his son, would serve a good community, con- torney Bates. Some of these indict- Semmes and his two daughters, Mrs. ments are against defendants who John H. Watkins and Mrs. M. R. Palhave never been arrested, but must mer of New York were with him when time to sit down to a desk. be kept on record, though the date he died.

of not a few of the offenses go back General Wright was a Confederate show an unusually large number of served as a commissioned officer unalleged crimes. The prosecutor said til th war was ended. General Wright, ty is assured another well this winter. ican Federation of Labor. It was said it was about a normal business for was 76 years of age.

REMEMBER, MORGAN

of the county, and actual transactions Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 20.-Funeral of vocational students has probably services for General Luke E. Wright, in cil property were large for a new field. The call for acreage for drillthe market, and sales were made at the present "staggering losses" in the ing was the outstanding feature of and at one time United States ambas. new figures.

doubles any other week in the history

Smith & Fisher are setting casing sador to Japan, who died at his home over the slushpit. There is no disalong.

> down about 1,000 feet, testing every stantly in use.

C. J. Greene, Fremont, Ohio, geolothe Sanders interests. His effort for the present is directed toward the Caledonia sector, one of the most shipping in the present government promising fields in Rusk county. Ile has been in the woods for three weeks but has not made a detailed report of his findings. Really he has not had

C. S. Smith, who started the Smith & Fisher well, sold 2,500 acres frum house by Representative Kellar, re-18 or 20 years. Mr. Bates said the veteran, a member of the Fifty-Fourth the Tate acreage for a drilling block publican, Minnesota, for the impeachreal number of defendants was not Tennessee Artillery unit known as to Dallas parties at a price beyond ment of Attorney General Daugherty more than 40, though the records Wright's Battery. In the latter he anything heretofore quoted in Rusk county. By this transaction this coun- by the Executive Council of the Amer-

FOR BROADER CREDIT

Washington, Nov. 21 .- President IS COMING regular session of congress early in

December, will recommend broadening the credit systems under government provision and control with the view of relieving agricultural distress.

COMMERCIAL POSSIBILITIES

mercial posisbilities in Central and mally reported out by the house mer-South America and Europe were dis- chant marine committee today withcussed today at the second session of out a record vote, while President the Southern Commercial Congress Harding was arranging to go to the by ambassadors, ministers and other capitol to address a joint session of representatives of several foreign gov- congress in the interest of this legisernments. moment you enter it until for leav

LAUSANNE CONFERENCE

Lausanne, Nov. 20 .- The Near East jury for the week, attorneys in some British foreign secretary, replied. Some minds are so open that they

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Washington, Nov. 21.-Enactment of the administration merchant marine bill was urged upon congress today by President Harding as necessary to relieve the government from operation of the war-built merchant fleet, to establish a program of asand every time the bailer comes to sured shipping to serve the nation in war and give a guaranty to commer-

quantities that burst and spread oil cial independence in time of peace. Mr. Harding in personally addressing counting the oil indications. Mr. Thom- the joint session of congress declaras M. King, of the King Petroleum ed an actual monetary saving to the Company, Louisville, Ky., is now in government would result from the charge of the work. He has been the proposed law. He challenged every infinancial backer of the well right sinuation of favored interests and enriching a special few at the expense George & Jones, at Minden, are of the public treasury, and declared the maritime nations of the world were in accord with the opposition to the measure. He said there was an unavoidable task in the wiping out of a gist, is still at work in the "sticks" for \$50,000,000 annual loss and the losses aggregating many hundreds of millions in wornout, sacrificed, scrapped operation of the shipping board fleet.

FAVOR IMPEACHMENT

Washington, Nov. 21 .-- Plans to support the resolution introduced in the were under consideration here today the discussions probably would continue for several days, and definite arrangements would be made to have the federation represented at the hear-Harding, in his annual message to the ings to be held by the house judiciary committee.

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL

Washington, Nov. 21 .- The administration merchant marine bill, with the amendents agreed to yesterday

Chicago, Nov. 21 .- American com- by the republican members, was forlation.

> Judge J. M. Marshall in county court Monday dismissed the regular

Peace Conference here was formally of the criminal cases agreeing to a opened this afternoon. President Haab "pick-up" jury in cases of need. The of Switzerland read his welcoming regular criminal docket will be take. address, to which Lord Curzon, the up next Monday. A number of eivit cases will be heard this week, in ad. dition to whatever criminal cases it may be decided to call.

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Nacogdoches State Bank UARANTY FUND BAND CAPITAL \$100.000.00 <u>.......</u>

time during the special term of the Nacogdoches District Court commencing Monday, November 20th, are hereby notified that court adjourned sine die Monday afternoon of that date and their attendance is not required, all having been excused by the action

I. R. PRINCE, Clerk, G. W. L. GOODLAN, Sheriff, 21-1dw1.

NOTICE TO JURORS

All jurors summoned to serve at any

LOST CHILDREN

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 21.-Susan Jeanne Diggle, aged 2, daughter of

moment you enter it until you leave Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Diggle, and Mar- for home after the performance. Monday night the big comedy-dratha Elizabeth Dealy, aged 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dealy, ma, "The Road to Happiness" will be were found this morning in a new va- the offering, with lots of singing and cant house. They disappeared yester- dancing between the acts. Ladies free Monday night. Get your day while playing at the Dealy home tickets from display in this issue. in Oak Cliff. An extensive search was

conducted through the night and this morning. Martha said they went to the house to play.

Yes, J. Doug. Morgan's Big Tent Show will be here all week, starting Monday, November 27. It will be located on the Reid Lot, on South Fredonia street, just off the square. Although the Morgan Show has always been the best of all tented organizations, this season Mr. Morgan has overstepped all branches of showmanship. He has a new \$15,000 tent, with a lighting system never before seen, and the tent is thoroughly heated with oil burner stoves, which keep the temperature of the big tent just the same as summer time from the

can't retain an idea.-Asheville Times



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literal truth.

BY GILES M. HALTOM

DON'T LET POLITICIANS BREAK **UP FRIENDSHIP**

We once knew two veterans of the been closely associated. Yet never out by the National Committee on onstration Department at the A. & did they discuss-which was often- the Prevention of Blindness. the right of the Southern States to discussion becoming scrimonious,

other. But their anger was fleeting, their total loss of life or sight through the er gaments, etc.

friendship firm. When the one who drinking of bootlegger's whiskey Then, of course, the farmer, as the had worn the Grey was stricken by a containing wood alcohol, since many father, husband and head of the house, fatal disease, no mother over the sick relatives and friends of the victims is interested in all the departments. bed of her only child was tenderer in of wood alcohol try to conceal the real However, every effort is being made to attentions than the man who had cause of death, and in some cases suc- make this train his inspiration and worn the Blue. Either would have giv- ceed. And as the deterioration of to arouse his enthusiasm for better en his life for the other. poisoning often is a gradual process,

Which leads us to Texas politics: The race for the United States it is not easy to obtain accurate rec-Senatorship is over. Between neigh- ords of the total number of cases of bor and neighbor that race has caus- blindness and partial loss of vision reed sharp differences of opinion; it sulting from this cause. has caused spurts of hot anger

But these two veterans weer firm friends despite their disputes, so we hope that Texas neighbors will remain neighborly despite the clash of been taking stock and it annoucnes that there are more than 271,000,political differences. Let those spurts of anger melt and not solidify.

You know, all the political races in the world, according to our way of thinking, are scarcely worth losing your friend over. Whether Biffkins or Bluffkins adorns some public place is not so important as whether you keep your heart pure from the poison food of anger.

Be like those veterans: Have the courage of your convictions. Favor some one candidate in the race and the things for which he stands. That an adequate redemption fund for the is to be a citizen who takes proper interest in politics.

But after the battle of the ballots is over, remember that though your friend has differed with you in politics, you have chosen him for your friend, not because he is for this or er, but because you have found him to make them productive. As an althat party, or this or that office seekpossessed of those qualities that ap- ternative to the disagreeable task of

Such an invitation, couched in those invited to bring his school children words, hardly would be a joke nowa- down "in masse" and preference will days. In many cases the designation be given them in going through the "poison", as applied to the beverages train and seeing the exhibits, and dispensed in liquor shops today, is the hearing the lectures. All members of , the Boys' and Girls' Clubs in the dif-This is brought home by a report ferent counties will be given special which has just been issued on the recognition, and every effort put ravages which have been inflicted by forth to make their visit interesting wood alcohol during the first six and instructive.

war between the states. One had months of 1922. The information can- The farm women are not forgotten. followed Lee; the other Grant. For not be dismissed lightly as the pro- A special car has been set aside, and many years after the war they had paganda of "drys". It has been given is being equipped by the Home Dem-M. College, to show all the modern It is stated that from January to conveniences that may be enjoyed in withdraw from the Union without the June wood alcohol caused 130 deaths the farm home, and at no or very litand 22 cases of blindness in the 21 the additional cost, such as running After each discussion they parted, states from which figures have been water, kitchen equipmen and arrangeeach swearing never to speak to the obtained. Moreover, it is added, these ment, methods of cooking, canning, figures do not begin to measure the preserving, sewing, making make-ov-

sight resulting from wood alcohol farming.

HISTORY OF LIGHTS

Here are some interesting facts in regard to the progress of lighting. The earliest form of lighting .wis a wood fire in a save.

5000 B. C .- Torches or lighted splinters placed in holders of stone or clay. 300 B. C .--- Lamps, made of bras or bronze, became highly artist'. 000.000,000 rubles in circulation. This 50 B. C .- Romans used rushes soakwould make money plentiful were not ed in grease-torerunnee of the stadle living costs 257,000 times greater than

300 A. D .- I hoenicians intro uced in 1913. These figures are beyond hucandles in Constantinopie. man comprehension. They are so great 400 to 1700 A. D .-- The cardle, talthat they mean nothing and a ruble low or wax, vies with the lamps and in value is so small that its finiteness

lanterns. is irreducible. It is estimated that the 1700-Oil lamps, with wicks, began total value of gold mined since the to be used. human race rought the precious metal

1780-Oil lamps are coupped with round wicks and glass chimney. Russia all of it it would not provide 1800-Gas lighting perfected, but candle still most unive .al. immense volume of rubles, were they 1850-Discovery of retroleum, rev rated at the pre-war and pre-soviet

olutionizing oil lamp lighting. 1879-Edison, spostle of light, pro-

duces incandescent electri lamp. 1885-Auer Von Welsbach produced incandescent gas mantle. 1895-Incandescent electric li juis made with carbon filament. in growing

1022-Incandescent electric light, using Tungsten filament in high state of perfection. What will be the next?



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peal to your mind and to your heart. One of the most affecting episodes in the Bible is not who was chosen to of paper rubles in an effort to circumlead the children of Israel out of the wilderness; but one of the most affecting episodes in the Bible is the friendship of David and Jonatham.

one of the purest things on this ant hill called the earth. Keep your friends.-Ex.

ROAD BUILDERS TO MEET

perfecting arrangements not. under tory read in 1895. way, the Thirteenth American Good Roads Congress and Fourteenth Na- Houston is shed by comparison with tion of the state, telling of the first rion Ferry. The contract for the spare from other arduous duties. tional Good Roads Show to be held the present Houston telephone direc- visit to Angelina county. As an illus- Angelina side of the bridge was in Chicago January 15th to 19th next tory. It has six times as many tele- tration of the advancement made since awarded to L. C. Sayers. will by far eclipse in program and at- phone stations listed as the combined 1876 Judge Blount stated that his A wooden bridge is to be contructtendance any good roads meeting in states of Arkansas and Texas boast- first investment in lands was 'le ed, both Angelina and Nacogdoches the world. Both events will be held ed some 25 years ago. From 650 tele- purchased a tract of lang in Ange- counties to bear the costs jointly. under the auspices of the American phones in 1895 the Houston exchange lina county, consisting of 2,200 acres, Wednesday Commissioners W. L. Ev-Road Builders' Association, the has grown to 25,000 stations, which is which cost him a cent and a half per ans, J. H. Scroggins and T. F. Richlargest and oldest good roads organi- more than many cities with double acre. He later sold this land to ardson, representing Angelina county, zation in the country. Road builders the population of Houston. Houston Kountz Brothers of New York for met at the rived with coutny commisto the number of 11,000 will hold now has more telephones than some fifty cents anacre. This same land to- sioners of Nacogdoches county and artheir twentieth annual convention in entire nations, Roumania, Chile and day comprises a portion of the Gallup ranged an agreement. The road lead-Chicago during the congress. Many several others having fewer than this holdings in Angelina county and is ing to the river at that point is a prominent speakers will attend, includ one city of Texas. ing high officials of the Federal government, several governors, hundreds in Houston since January, 1921, has and instructive." of state highway officials and mayors been the greatest of any city in Texas Other speakers who made im- sary. The commissioners court was in of American and Canadian cities as during the same period. The new promptu responses were Messrs. Sam session and allowing claims Thursday tractors and good roads enthusiasts.

It is the intention this year to sepa- as high as the Rice Hotel in Houston. ches and our own J. H. Kurth. rate the congress and show by holding the former at the Congress Hotel and the latter at the Chicago coliseum. This arrangement will obviate the neheretofore.

the American Road Builders' Associa- train have been very successful in LUMBER VAR FUES by STITES defense of one or another of his aption, "the program for the congress, getting the cream of the prize winfloor."

toll and the bourgeois trait of thrift the land is buried under an avalanche vent conomic laws. In a decade the incredible and the impossible have been realized in Russia.

MONEY AND WEALTH

The Russian soviet government has

amounts to only \$18,000,000,000. Had

As worthless as is the Ruble Rus-

sia has things of value. She has

wealth in the soil, but communists

want to get it without digging for

it. She has mines, but it takes work

value.

Don't let politicians stain and soil TEXAS CITIES GROW AS

well as thousands of engineers, con- Houston directories if stacked one and Eli Weirner and A. J. Peavy of morning when a News reporter callupon another would make five stacks Shreveport, Guy Blount of Nacogdo - ed.

A FAIR ON WHEELS

cessity of shutting down the operat- M. Colege Demonstration Train will by the Rotary Orchestra of Nacogdo- Dr. Sawyer's connection with the hosing machinery during the sessions and in reality be a moving agricultural ches, dancing was indulged in until pitalization board, since it does not eliminate the noise that has proved so and home economic exposition on about 1 o'clock, all agreeing the pro- answer the Legion's original objecannoying to speakers and delegates wheels, according to J. I. McGregor, gram throughout was one of the most tion and is simply another evidence of agricultural agent of the Southern pleasant in the history of Lufkin. According to President Wasser of Pacific Lines. Those in charge of the

gold digger or cowboy, breezing into from the Texas A. & M. College disa saloon, would summon the assem- cuss these subjects. Each school su- Mortality tables never seem infal- working of his hospitalization plan. bled company to the bar and jocularly perintendent in each town through 11 is when one is waiting for a rich bid them, "Nominate your poison." which the train will pass is cordially uncle to die.

BIG TIME AT LUFKIN

The formal opening of the Hote: Angelina at Lufkin occurred Faday |LET CONTRACT FOR COMMUNICATION DEVELOPS night and among the speakers was Judge S. W. Blount of this cicy, of "Public telephones at the Capitol whose talk the Daily News of Satur-

Hotel, Hutchin's House, Sabath's day had the following to say:

easily worth \$200,000. The talk of plain dirt community road but an out-

After the conclusion of this portion of the program the tables were quick-

ly cleared from the dining room, and can Legion wil be satisfied with the The Southern Pacific-Texas A. & to the entrancing strains of music Harding reply to their criticism of

as it is being worked out by the Pro- ning livestock and agricultural ex- Arkansas is the leading lumber sponsibility for the acts of the docgram Committee, will be the exact re- hibits from all the large fairs of the state in the production of red gum, for the board, but willingness alone versal of our previous ones. Instead of state, including the Dallas Fair and hickory, ash and sycamore. California does not cure whatever condiavoiding contraversial subjects as in the Waco Cotton Palace and Exposi- leads in redwood, white fir and sugar tion obtains that must be remedied. the past the program next year will tion for exhibition and demonstration pines. Louisana is first in yellow pine, The job of hospitalizing former be made up almost entirely of contro- on the train. Due to crop failures, wet cypress and tupelo. Colorado is at the service men is one that demands execversial subjects of interest to the weather, dry weather, and other con- top in lodgepole pine, Idaho in larch utive ability of high orde rand tact road-building movement as a whole. ditions out of control of man, many (tamarach) fuitana in best's, Maine and fairness in high degree. But above This, we believe, will greatly increase of our farmers and their families are in balsam in Michigan it fi, Min- all it demands all the time and atthe interest in the program and will unable to attend any of the large fairs nesota in white pine, Mississippi in tention of a director endowed originprovoke highly interesting and in- of the state, so one of the purposes cottonwood, Missouri in walnut, Ore- ally with these qualifications. The Lestructive oral discussions from the of this train is to take the fair to the gon in western yellow pine, Tennessee gion's criticism of Dr. Sawyer was farmers and their families. In ad- in oak, Washingtton in Douglas fir, impersonal. It did not concern itself dition it will afford many rural high spruce and cedar, West Virginia in with the man's professional qualifica-BEWARE OF POISON school agricultural students oppor-tunity to see at first hand, prize win-in the western mining camps of ning stock and farm products, and --Information Bureau, National Lum-Dr. Sawyer in his capacity of White Bret Harte's stories of roistering also opportunity to hear specialists ber Manufacturers Association.

House physician is quite unable to leave Washington and inspect the That is a legitimate objection which an over-worked president does not

The Quality Store

answer by taking over the responsibil-

Lufkin News, 16th.

sen lumber mill was deemed neces-

It is hardly likely that the Ameri-

the fine but questionable loyalty that

drives the president frequently to the

pointees. He is willing to assume re-

BRIDGE OVER RIVER ity for the task himself. Neither he nor his physician is capable of handling a full-time job in connection with

another full-time task. The Legion Store and Hillstrom's drug store" is "Hon. S. W. Blount of Nacogdocies. The Commissioners Courts of Ange- complain did not question the capacthe way the opening paragraph of the a native of the town of San Augu ane, lina and Nacogdoches counties have ity of anyone connected with the With an organization that promises telephone directory space reserved for discussed "Old and New Times in East entered into a contract for the erec- board, it daised a sound query whethto be one hundred percent effective in Houston in the Arkansas-Texas direc- Texas. He gave much valuable in- tion of a bridge over the Angelina riv- er the best of men is capable of atformation relating to the hardships er on the road leading beyond Ewing tending to a job of considerable mag-Interesting light on the growth of of the pioneers of this particular sec- after the said road turns off the Ma- nitude in such off hours as he can

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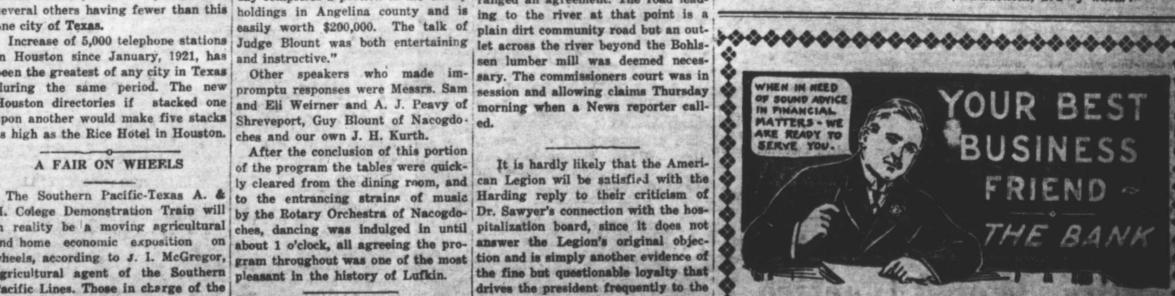
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A banker while going home to disner saw a ten dollar bill on the curbs one. He picked it up and noticed the tumber and went home to dimer. While home his wife remarked that the butcher had sent a bill amo I sting to \$10. The only money he had was the bill he found which he gave to her and she paid the butcher. The butcher fild it to a farmer for a calf, the farmer to a merchant who paid it to L washwoman and she, owing the A farmer sent this rather mixed or bank a note for \$10, went to the der to his merchant: "Send me a sack bank ald paid th; note. The banker of flour, five pounds of coffee and on : recognized the till as the ore ba pound of tea. My wife gave bith to had found and which by this time hal a big boy last night, also five pounds paid \$50 worth 1 debts. On careful of starch, a screwdriver and a fly- examination he ' and it to be e untrap. It weighe I ten pounds and a t rfeit. Now, what was lost in the transactions, ard y whom ?



THE DAY MAY COME WHEN YOU MAY WANT SOUND ADVICE ON HOW TO INVEST YOUR MON-EY, YOU MAY WISH TO GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF, YOU MAY DESIRE ADVICE IN THE AD-MINISTRATION OF AN ESTATE OR ON SOME PLAN OF FINANCE.

WHATEVER IT MAY BE, IT IS GOOD TO KNOW THAT YOU CAN TURN FOR ADVICE AND COUNSEL TO THIS BANK.

YOUR BEST BUSINESS FRIEND This is the Kind of Service We Give to Every Customer.





MOTHER!



sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If little tongue is coated, or if your shild the invention "as the dream of engi- The standing of the parties at 4 is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, neers and inventors the world over o'clock was: Conservatives, 305; Asor has colic, give a teaspoonful to since the solution of heavier-than-air quithain Liberals, 47; Laborites, 118; few hours you can see for yourself complished in this country." how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup's handy. They know tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

SPEEDERS MUST SEE **BODIES OF VICTIMS**

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 17 .- Speeders convicted by Judge Charles L. Bartlett next Wednesday will see an even more dismal picture of the havoc speeding has wrought than did the 30 convicted speeders who were carried to the City Hospital here and brought face to face with little children victims of whizzing automobiles,

They will stare at death in the county morgues death brought by bowling automobiles.

"When a man speeds in an automobile he has murder in his heart," is a great thing, but the beginning Judge Bartlett said today "On next of peace is a greater thing; for with Wednesday, when the weekly list of them the tragedy of their folly. They shall see death, grim death, caused by their selfishness, face to face."

al visit, where the speeders found us observe this anniversary. of automobile speeders staring at you, joyful in heart to pledge the mind ed leadership. He said Europe is lookthem, said: it, but they got what was coming to zenship. We have sanctified our them. And I believe it did them good. comradeship through honor to our It was none too horrible for them; it dead, and through the last full measwas not horrible enough. Future ure of devotion to our disabled; and speeders will get worse punishment, that devotion to our disabled shall They will stare at death-lives ended maintain us until the last man broken by their mad mania." Among the speeders who looked world war be fully restored and set down on the faces of the little vic- again upon the pathway of achievetims at receiving hospitals was Otto ment and hope. Pendic of Pontiac, who came with his "The American Legion is carrying two year old boy in his arms. He out a constructive program that goes wept as the judge said: "How would toward the building of a better citiyou feel, if someone had run down zenship. With eager zeal, we are seekyour beautiful little child and injured ing to carry equal opportunity of eduhim seriously as these children have cation to every nook and corner of the been in 'orcd ?" Pendic sobbed. Others were equally poverty dwell, to be available there affected.

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CONSERVATIVE PARTY SWEEPS BRITISH POLLS

Washington, Noc. 16 .- The pilotless London, Nov. 16 .- At 6 o'clock this army airplane equipped with an auto- morning the returns in yesterday's sup, recently released from the Mc- children casting ballots at an election matic control device said to be more elections indicated that Labor had Lennan county road crew when his was witnessed in several cases in Engaccurate and dependable than any gained 39 seats in parliament. The \$2,000 fine for criminal libel against land yesterday. This was possible unhuman pilot, has been developed to a Conservatives were credited with a Governor Neff was remitted by the der the law which provides that if a point where it has made successful gain of 12 seats. the Independent Lib- governor, has been elected justice of name is placed on the register of votflights of more than ninety miles, it erals with 18 and Georgeite Li erals was announced today by the army air two. The Conservatives have 158 seats at this hour.

The announcement declared the re- Andrew Bonar Law, the prime min sults produced after a long series of ister was elected for the central diexperiments constituted the "most vision of Glasgow.

important post-war development of Later Returns. the many novel ideas of new engines London. Nov. 16 .- The conservative of war." It was added that the ex- seem to have a majority over all othperiments had shown it to be possible er parties in the new house of comto shoot "bomb-laden planes" without mons. It was announced at 4 o'clock pilots, at the targets on or off the this afternoon that 305 conservatives had been elected. Three hundred and Air service officials characterize eight are necessary for a majority.

nse the liver and bowels. In a flight, which has been positively ac- Georgeite Liberals, 34; other parties, 12. The president of the cabinet and It was said the invention will lead members re-elected include Home Sec-

to new methods of bombing, one offi- retary Bridgeman, Minister of Agri cial declaring it would be entirely culture Sanders, Postmaster General practical to load the craft with ex- Chamberlain and First Lord of the plosives that would discharge upon Amery, all conservatives; Minister of contact with great destructive force Health Griffith Boscowan was defeata tosspoonful today saves a sick child against any target on land or water. ed by a liberal; Austen Chamberlain, Other military usages, it was preleader in the commons under Lloyd dicted, would be discovered as the ex-George, was returned. Two women, has directions for babies and children periments continued and the experi- Lady Astor and Mrs. Margaret Wintence in the new field of flying became ringham, retain their seats.

Premier Has Majority

Premier Bonar Law had secured a majority of 12 over all other parties late today. This majority, exclusive

of the speaker, is 307. The conserva-

SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL BODY

Chicago, Nov. 20 .- The 15th annaual convention of the Southern Commercial Congress opened here today. It will discuss Southern argricultural,

trade, export and immigration problems. The activity of the Southern Commercial Congress in launching the movement which led to the passage of the federal farm loan credit law alone justifies its existence, said Jacob M. Dickinson, former secretary of war. The only program which will lead to world peace in the development of an international confederation against war, under which an ofmaking of an end, but as the day of fender would be dealt with as a riot-The judge, speaking of the hospit- the beginning of a great endeavor, let er, said Major General John F. O'-Ryan. The League of Nations, he said, was a step in that direction, but lack-

ALSUP IS ELECTED JUSTICE AT TEMPLE Temple, Texas, Nov. 17 .- Fisher Al-

general election shows. Alsup had the honor thrust upon

was declared vacant by the commissioners court. No aspirant offered for the place in the primaries and when the general election came on Alsup's He received 226 votes.

ME LIMIT CALLED FOR DISABLED SOLDIERS

Washington, Nov. 20 .- Disabled veterans who have not yet made application for vocational training must do so by December 16 or lose the opportunity of receiving government aid. Col. Charles R. Forbes, director of the veterans' bureau, announced today.

for the applicant to apply in person "the man who won the war," but as at one of the district or sub-district "the dear thing which got us a penoffices of the bureau," Colonel Forsion." bes said.

Application forms may be obtained at any bureau office.

RUSSIA ORDERS 50,000 BALES OF TEXAS COTTON

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 20 .- A \$6,000,from the State Universal Stores, Ltd., of Moscow, the largest private mercantile establishment in Russia.

The order was for 50,000 bales of the stanle.

After a shutdown of several years ue to a lack of raw material, textile mills in Russia are greatly in need of otton and the present order probably s only a limited beginning of the purchases of that country, according to I. J. Seminouk, American representative of the Russian company.

WOMEN GROWING BALD IN MEN'S OCCUPATIONS

hat were at one time entirely under- added gusto to the feast.

ond, maldigestion. Women whose

have come to us for advice."

heads have become absolutely hairless

NEWBERRY RESIGNS

BABE IN ARMS CASTS VOTE IN ENGLISH POLL

London, Nov. 16 .- The spectacle of the peace of Temple, place No. 2, a ers, even mistakenly, it must stand belated count of ballots of the recent unless challenged before election day.

In the Haywood and Radcliffe division, a 5 1-2 year old boy, accompanihim. Several months ago the office ed by his mother, cast his vote. At Hull a lad of 12 years voted. In another case the mother of a year-old infant which had been mistakenly registered avowed her intention of takfriends wrote his name on the ticket. ing the baby to the polls to vote.

This year as in the past, numbers of Americans residing in England found their names on the register. There seemed to be a great dif-

ference in the extent to which the women voters in the east of London were acquainted with the big personalities in the election. One canvasser declared that the name of Bonar Law was as unfamiliar to the women there as the names of the Pharaohs. The labor leaders, Henderson and Clines. seemed equally unknown, but Mr. "Wherever it is possible, it is best Lloyd George was famous, not as

GRAND OFFICER VISITS

LOCAL LODGE OF ELKS

Mr. George Q. McCracken of Gal-

veston, district deputy grand exalted ruler of the Texas Elks, was a visitor in the city Thursday and at night 000 cotton order was received here met with the local lodge, delivering Sunday by the Texas Farm Bureau a timely and instructive lecture on the work of the order and assisting in the initiation of a candidate. Deputy Mc-Cracken is high up in Elkdom, and his visits always prove of value to subordinate lodges and never fail to bring with them a new spirit of enthusiasm. The writer enjoyed the privileges of a brief talk with the deputy, and, although not a member of the Elks, he is now "strong" for this great order. If ever a man fit his job, it is Deputy McCracken.

Upon adjournment of the lodge smoker was tendered the members and invited guests, and this was certainly enjoyed, judging by appearances. The luncheon consisted of London, Nov. 20 .- "Women are chicken sandwiches, chipped potatoes, growing balder. The more they be- pickles and cold drinks, and the daincome engaged in men's occupations tiness with which this was served

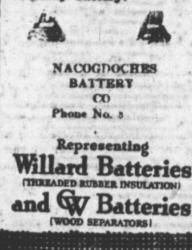
taken by men, the balder they grow." Just before the luncheon was serv

A Problem in **Battery Cost**

A battery lasts two years and costs say, \$24! Another lasts 18 months, and costs \$19.50. Which is the most economical?

The first, of course. The buyer of the second pays \$1.50 more for service from his lower priced battery; his advantage is the firstcost saving he makes.

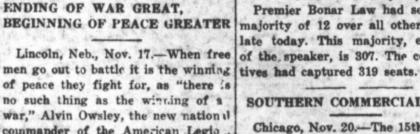
The SJ (oversize) Willard Threaded Rubber Battery is still the standard battery-and the most economical battery you can buy. The SR (full size) is lower in price, and far more economical than the ordinary battery.



SATURDAY'S GAME ANNULLED BY NACOGDOCHES TEAM

From the Lufkin Leader.

Saturday was to have been a big day for Lufkin as that was the day set for the football game between Nacogdoches and Lufkin. By noon the town was crowded with people, many of them coming from Nacogdoches in their cars. A special train had been ordered by Nacogdoches citizens and the train left Lufkin at 11 o'clock for Nacogdoches and was to have returned with the Nacogdoches crowd at 1:30, but the Nacogdoches superintendent called the game off and the train came back empty. It is a very regrettable affair that the Nacogdoches team did not play and we understand that many of the Nacogdoches citizens regret that the team did not come for the game It is very unfortunate that such conditions should exist between Nacogdoches and Lufkin, and we hope that the spirit of good will and kindly ice.ing will again exist between the two towns. It seems that the game was not played because the matter of J. P. Green's eligibility was questioned by the Nacogdoches team. This question was raised by the Nacogdoches team only the night before the game. Luf kin had the proof that some of the Nacogdoches men were in ligible, hut had agreed to let them play their men provided they would let Green play on the Lufkin team, who was eligible had it was stated that proof of h.s. engibility would be produced. The incident will no doubt close the football games between Nacogattractive pieces. Deputy McCracken doches and Lufkin, and it may be for was very complimentary in speaking the best as there has always been a feeling that should not exist between the two towns, and as there will probsoll never he another game played lethe lodge in entirely satisfactory con- tween them the matter of comin. together on building a gotf link may be inken up.



war," Alvin Owsley, the new nation d commander of the American Legio said here on Armistice Day in an address dedicating Nebzraska's new capitol. "Death and ruin are the stakes in the game of war," i.c said; "ruin and

death are the price me : pay for pease wherever that spirit of destruction breaks its bonds. The ending of war the coming of a just peace the mar in speeders come before me I shall show of mankind is taken up again, mankind going forward step by step to better things. Not as the day of the

and girl victims "On this day of days I am here wit'.

34. GEN. LUKE WRIGHT ILL

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 16 .- General Luke E. Wright, former secretary of night was denied today.

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ingtotn, which is taken by many as Owls, a secret organization which has all been spent.



Every druggist here guarantees ey refunded. Stuffiness, pain, head- record to justify commutation of the ache, feverishness, inflamed or con- sentence. rested nose and head relieved with first dose. These safe, pleasant tablets

"It hurts. The speeders did not like all good efforts of constructive cit:. leadership. in the service of his country in the

land, to the homes where children of

as well as where wealth and luxury abounds."

STUATION IN HAND

Austin, Texas, Nov. 17 .- Reports to war and governor general of the the governor today regarding the sit-Philippines, who has been ill at his uation at Breckenridge, where Mexihome here for more than a week, was cans and negroes were reported reported in an extremely critical con- threatened, indicated that the situadition early today. An erroneous re- tion there is in control of the authoriport that General Wright died last ties. A dispatch from Breckenridge General Wright was secretary of Rangers arrived there early today to Letween President Harding, Attorney war under President Roosevelt. He is investigate the alleged intimidation of a Confederate Veteran and a demo- Mexicans and negroes. Hamer said he thought an inquiry would be made and ample protection given Mexican and

a sign that the appropriations have denied connection with Tuesday's pa- kian. rade, in which threats were said to have heen made, announc htdwyceuo have been made, announced they would hold a meeting tomorrow night.

COMMUTATION OF DEATH RENALTY DENIED TEXAN

Austin, Texas, Nov. 16-Governor Neff yesterday addressed a message to the sheriff of Collin county, refusing to set aside the sentence to hang Evan M. Stepp, for the murder of Hardy Mills. Stepp is sentenced to hang in Collin county and an appeal had been made to the governor to each package of "Pape's Cold Com- commute the death penalty to a life pound" to break up any cold or end sentence. The governor said he did grippe misery in a few hours or mon- not find sufficient evidence in the

In the average home, artistic tem- by acidity. A few tablets give almost cost only a few cents, and millions perament manifests itself as a desire immediate relief. Correct your stom-

and soul of the American Legion to ing to America to furnish the needed

CONGRESS CONVEN.S

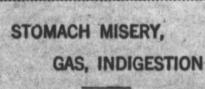
Washington, Nov. 20 .- Congress convened at noon today for a special session of two weeks called by President Harding for the consideration of the administration ship subsidy bill, upon which he is expected to address a joint session tomorrow. Mrs. George

H. Felton of Georgia waited in vain to learn whether senate leaders would permit her to take her seat as the first Washington, Nov. 20 .- Truman H. woman senator. In view of the recent election of Walter F. George as her Newberry, of Michigan, whose right successor, the senate managers de- to a place in the senate has long been cided to let a decision go over until a subject of controversy, has submittomorrow. Both sides arranged a ted his resignation with a request that program to adjourn after the for- it become effective immediately. In a malities until tomorrow as a mark letter to Governor Groesbeck, made of respect for the late Senator Wat- public here last night, Mr. Newberry con of Georgia and Representative said he had been impelled to retire Nolan of California. The senate was voluntarily because of the defeat of in session only 13 minutes, adjourn- his republican colleague, Senator ing without giving the new senators Townsend, in the election of Noveman opportunity to take the oath of of- ber 7th. The turn of events, he said, "would make it futile" for him to atfice. tempt his public service, since he con-

CONFER ON K. K. K.

tinually would be "hampered by par-Washington, Nov. 20 .- The activities tisan political persecution." of the Ku Klux Klan were the subject said that Captain Hamer and three of a White House conference today General Daugherty and Governor Parker and Attorney General Coco of Louisiana. The conference was at the request of Governor Parker, who seeks An economy wave has struck Washs negro residents there. The White federal co-operation in curbing the alleged interstate operations of the

> The state authorities of Louisana appear to be capable of handling any situation within their jurisdiction growing out of the activities of secret organizations, a statement issued after the conference said.



"Pape's Diapepsin" Corrects Sour, Upset Stomachs

at Once

"Pape's Diapepsin":4s the quickest, tomorrow. Vice President Goolidge surest relief for indigestion, gases, was unable to present the letter of flatulence. heartburn, sourness, fer- resignation at today's brief senate mentation or stomach distress caused

the them instead of sickening , to let the dishes wait and play the ach and digestion now for a few cents. from making a fool of himself, but phonograph. Druggists sell millions of packages, there are usually penalties to be paid.

This startling statement was made ed those present enjoyed a concert by an official of the National Insti- transmitted from the Post-Dispatch tute of Trichologists, which has for radio station in St. Louis, and during its objects the hygiene, care and well- the feast better music was rendered being of the hair.

by Smith's Novelty Orchestra, who cannot be excelled when it comes to "The reason for this increase of baldness among women," continued making melody. It was a treat to the trichologists, "is, first, derves hear them. which affect certain glanos, and sec-

The lodge is enlarging and remodeling its quarters, the walls being treated to a coat of plaster to supplant the paper covering heretofore in service, the latter having failed to withstand the damp weather of the winter and spring months. Another table has been added to the billiard room and the already comfortable furniture supplemented by of the appearance of the lodge. commending the membership for, the enterprise displayed and pronouncing dition. There are about 325 members of the Nacogdoches lodge, and the membership is composed of a class of men of whom any order might well

LEADER IS ASSASSINATED

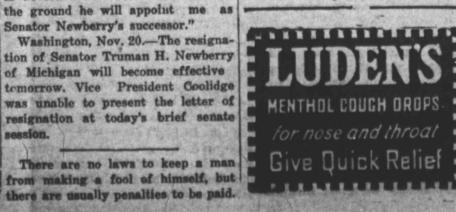
London, Nov. 17 .- Hussien Hilmid Bey, president of the Turkish social-Detroit, Mich., Nov. 20 .- Senatorist party, has been assussinated in elect Woodbridge N. Ferris, whose de-Constantinople, says an Exchange feat of Senator Charles E. Townsend, Telegraph dispatch from that city to-Newberry's companion, led to the day. The crime is ascribed to political motives.

WOMAN IS CONVICTED

Cheboygan, whose sensational run was returned by the jury today in the against Senator Townsend in the pri- case of Mrs. Clara Phillips, charged mary was the feature of the fight with beating Mrs. Alberta Meadows

FRENCH AIRMAN KILLED

said Senator Baker, sarcastically. "I and his two mechanicians were killed eling incognito, the customary honors thought he would fight until he saw when his machine crashed during the and salutes were dispensed with. Mo-'the whites of their eyes' at least. competition for the Grand Prix for hammed wil stay at Fort Tigne, If Governor Groesbeck has his ear to commercial airplanes here.



BRECKENRIDGE IS QUIET

Breckenridge, Texas, Nov. 20 .- Investigation by Texas Rangers and representatives of the Federal Department of Justice of the "White Owls," dabor leaders and others in connection with the recent parade through the Mexican and negro colonies and alleged radical speeches and nieetings was continued here today. An alleged I. W. W. organizer held in jail was questioned by a federal representative. Another man has been Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 16 .- A ver- Guestioned by the authorities concern-State Senator Herbert F. Baker, of dict of murder in the second degree ing an alloged radical speech. The situation is quiet.

SULTAN REACHES SAFETY

Malta, Nov. 20 .- The British dreadnaught Maleya, with Sultan LeBourget, France. Nov. 15 .- Ed- Mohammed VL. on board, arived here mont Poiret, noted French aviator, this morning. Since the sultan is'travwhich has been specially prepared for his reception. He is accompanied by his 10-year-old son and three offiicals.

PARLIAMENT MEETS

London, Nov. 20 .- Parliament in which Ireland, with the exception of part of Ulster, is not represented, opened this afternoon. The Labor party appeared as the chief contender for recognition as the opposition. The house adjourned after electing a speaker, to receive the king's assent.

for the republican nomination, expres- to death with a hammer.

be proud.

"That's good. It's very comforting Now we will not have to spend our time ousting him. We can devote our

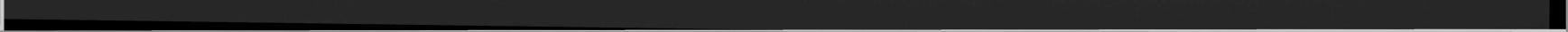
Resignation Saves Time

Newberry resignation, said:

energies to doing things worthwhile."

sed surprise that Mr. Newberry quit

his four years' fight for his seat so "It's rather of a surprise to me,"



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TWELVE GREAT MEN

VERKIN'S ANTINIA

PRICE \$1.50 PER YEAR.

BY GILES M. HALTOM

From the Houston Chronicle.

It is said that there are more Jews in the city of New York than there are in the Holy Land, and there is scarcely a city or town between the oceans in which the Jew is not to be found, and every intelligent man knows that Jews are among the leaders in the intellectual, economic and benevolent activities of this wonderful age, yet some misguided individuals and organizations would deny every member of that race equality in American citizenship.

A ballot was recently taken by two Jewish periodicals in New York in order to test the sentiment of the Jews eases of America as to who are twelve greatest Jews in America.

The result of the ballot did not of course meet unanimous Jewish approval. Greatness is a very elastic term, and can be honestly given various interpretations, hence men's ideas of what constitutes greatness widely differ, but the twelve men re-! ed in the same way.

The following comprises the list in the order in which they were chosen:

Louis D. Brandeis, justice of the Supreme Court of the United States: Louis Marshall, famous constitutional and corporation lawyer, mediator of several strikes, chairman of many charities and head of the American Jewish committee which sent abroad more than \$50,000,000 for the relief of war sufferers; Nathan Strauss, the well known philanthropist who for thirty years has maintained citywide distribution of free milk to the poor twice ambassador to Turkey and sec- that they have had the courage, in the splendid work of our young men that district: retary of commerce and labor under President Roosevelt; Samuel Untermeyer, one of the most distinguished lawyers in America; Stephen S. Wise, dent, that he may be honored, not by internationally famous as rabbi of the New York Free Synagogue; Julius Rosenwald, philanthropist, trustee and benefactor of a large number of char- hopes for the future of the count 7 ities; David Belasco, dean of American playwrights and producers; Judge Mack, of the United States Circuit Court, overseer of Harvard University and a member of the committee

Will Bless the Day She Learned of Stella Vitae

I ENDORSE THIS WONDERFUL TREATMENT WITH ALL MY HEART," DECLARES MRS CAR-

"If every woman who is suffering from Female Troubles knew what I know about the Stella Vitae treatment there wouldn't be a home in the country without a supply of this remarkable preparation," recently declared Mrs. Mandy Carter, of Jacoby, La., in an enthusiastic letter praising the Stella Vitae Health Campaign now being waged against Female Dis-

"There's no doubt about it, Stella Vitae is the most wonderful treatment on earth for weak, suffering women," continued Mrs. Carter. "After what it has done for me, I believe it is the only thing worth taking and I indorse it with all my heart.

"My health is better than in years. I never suffer with pains any more ceiving the greatest number of votes and I never have any more of the miswill safely stand comparison with any erable feelings that used to pull me twelve Gentiles who might be select- down so every month. I tell you, it's sufferings and feel as well as I do now

"I can never tell how grateful I am for Stella Vitae, but can only say that savings. will always bless the day I first learned of this wonderful treatment." Note-Stella Vitae may be obtained from any druggist and is sold upon the positive guarantee that if it fails to bring relief the purchase price will ple-among those who so uncomrefunded.

so often won by prominent American might be sent to our soldiers across citizens, has long been a public need. the seas. children of New York; Oscar Strauss. It speaks highly for the promoters the face of bitter and unprincipled who followed the flag of our counin the lifetime of the great war presi- the seas .- Ex. futile mouthings when he shall have passed beyond, but by a truly national tribute while he yet strives and which he so well has served.

THE BIG MEN RISE QUICKLY



With a few notable exceptions, the and opened bids for the construction supporters of a bonus, or adjusted of the Joaquin-Ashton School House compensation, for the men who road, on the 10th inst., and received fought the battles of our country are the following bids, for 8 miles sand found among the mass of the peo- clay road, bridges and culverts: plainingly suffered and slaved and denied themselves at home in order that food and supplies in plenty

The people who have not forgotten to the following gentlemen living in calumny, to go ahead with their plans try into the furnace of hell across the first four miles and the next four

25--- People--- 25

TURE OF THEIR CHILDREN.

You would be h .ery unnatural parent if you dia to: wish to give your boy or :: 1 :r, best educat onal ad. | follows: Heavy clearing \$25 per vantages that are n your pawer-a acre; light clearing, \$15 per acre; very thoughtless parent if you sent heavy grubbing, \$70 per acre; light The monumental falsehood of of national defence during the war; ery national election campaign is the him to the first school that mailed you grubbing, \$30 per acre; earth borrow, Felix Warburg, banker and philan. cry that length of service necessarily a catalogue, and an unpardonable '15c per cubic yard; earth excavation, the pist cirector of Charity Organiza- brings authority and ability, while parent if you entered him in a school 14c per cubic yard; oak piling in place tion Society and trustee of the Ameri- lack of previous service in congress without first investigating its loca- 60c per lineal foot; lumber in bridges, can Museum of Natural History, Met- makes a member, of whatever ability, tion, equipment, character of student in place, including creeting hardware, ropolitan Museum of Art and several useless. It is the stock argument of body, faculty, system of discipline, and painting, etc., at \$70 per thousand children's hospitals; Charles Stein- the man or party who is in and de- above all, the moral surroundings. feet; sand clay surfacing for first metz, the wizard of the General Elec- sires, naturally, to remain in. On Yours is the duty of investigation, quarter mile haul including loading, tric Company, and Adolph S. Ochs, the basis of it, every additional year comparison and ultimate decision. unloading, hauling and spreading, 30c; the creator of the present New York rivets the incumbent more securely Your toy or girl is the hope of your for each additional quarter mile haur, to his job until when a dozen or so life. In him or her is centered your 6c; earth overhaul over two hundred In that list of twelve men every field cears have passed, by accretions most cherished ambitions. His or ner foot, 3c per cubic yard per 100-feet; and sphere of professional, financial of wisdom and power, he is, pre- worth to you cannot be measured in for hauling and laying 24 inch and 30 industrial and benevolent activity is sumably, irreplaceable and his geni- dollars and cents, but must be meas. inch corrugated metal pipe in place, represented, and on it are names of us has multiplied itself with every ured by the training received in the 50c per lineal foot. home and at school. Our 236 page catalogue will tell their fellow men; but upon them all Henry Cabot Lodge, who, if that ar. you of America's largest business let as soon as the plans are prepared the klan has put its stamp of condem- gument is accepted, is the wises; school, which has had over 40,000 st 1 and estimates are made. The Joanation. They do not measure up to its greatest and most invaluable senator | dents from thirty-nine different states and seven foreign countries. It will and kleagles could have their way all The argument reduces itself to ab- tell you of the endorsements by the been rushed and no doubt the tax- in soil or climate. One variety, theresurdity. It takes length of service best business men, ministers, lawyers payers shall soon be able to travel to arrive at seniority in committy and bankers. It will tell you the ex the completed roads throughout their How infinitesimally small is the positions but any man of the strong perience of many young people who highest rank in all the klan compared character and purpose and distinctive came to us with limited means and ery district road of importance in that se sonality we should demand in can- who achieved success after a short district .- Center Champion. time in our school. We know you are bound to be in terested, so ask us to furnish the proof. Our large beautifully illustratto prove the point beyond argument. ed catalogue is free if you will fill out this coupon and mail to Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas.

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BIG TENT SHOW

Presenting All New Plays and Vaudeville

Te commissioners court received

Tibbetts Cost Co., \$18, 467.03. J. L. Brammer, \$15, 936.58. All bids were rejected and the work

miles to S. H. Truitt.

Work is to start immediately and PARENTS' HOPE IS IN THE FU. to be completed by the first of April, 1923

The prices as bid by the lowest bidder which were accepted by the district in subletting the work, were as

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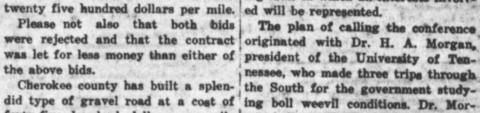
What Shelby county can do and what Cherokee county did twelve to the pest is one of the most importance eitghteen months ago, Nacogdoches steps toward that end. Practically all county can do at this time.

If not, why not? Citizens Road Committee.

J. O. Daw, from Joaquin south the CONFERENCE TO LAY PLANS FOR FIGHTING BOLL WEEVIL

An effort to unify the various rec- and yet fifty of that number know ommendations being made by the dif- something that if not found in the ferent states and federal government next paper wil astonish them greatly towards assisting cotton growers in and disappoint them more, and percombating the problems arising out haps make them madder than hornets. of the boll weevil menace will be made Don't be afraid to let the newspaper at a conference to be held in connec- man know it .- The Bartlett Tribune tion with the meetings of the Land

Grant College Association at Wash- . Miss Bertha Holbrook, chief oper



ods recommended by the states and the federal government for combating officials of the United States Department of Agriculture concerned in boil. weevil work will attend the meeting.

A newspaper editor or reporter can

stop and ask a hundred persons "what

is the news?" and ninety out of the

hundred wil reply: "Nothing special,"

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John Thompson, \$19,975.29.

awarded to the Joaquin Road District at the lowest bid, which was sub-let

Times.

men who have consecrated their serv- sunrisc. ice and their wealth to the benefit of . Thus we reach the explanation of exalted(?) standards. If the goblins the nation possesses. twelve would be deprived of every privilege of free Americans.

with either of the twelve! When all the bombastic effusions of the klan didates makes his presence known and have faded from human memory, the bis influence felt the moment he wish-Psalms of David, Israel's monarch es to do so. It has not happened often: minstrel, will carry consolation to hu- but it has happened, and enough times man hearts.

Jew who was born in Bethlehem will mediocre men. be filling the hearts of men so full When the states insist on sending

darkness.

LET'S HONOR HIM NOW

Americans of all political faiths the elsewhere in the public service. tragic contrast between the great days of the war president, and the petty fallen.

time the promoters of the million-dol- ten. Jar Woodrow Wilson foundation fund gift to its goal.

raised. The money is to go to a high- editorial that could be written. minded and disinterested purpose. Those who have done conspicuous public service are to be rewarded through the income.

Such a fund in America, corresponding somewhat to the Nobel prize

When the teachings of racial and re- Big men have gone to the senate and ligious prejudice and hate which is with no waste of time have shown the core and very essence of the doct- themselves the superiors of their Name rines of the klan shall fall unheeded neighbors and leaders inlegislation. It Address upon the ears of men, the gospel of is true that the reverse is oftener the Name of Paper _____ love and tenderness and compassion case, but that is because the great maand justice given to the world by the jority of men sent to congress are

with brotherly love that there will to Washington men of large capacity be no room for the hate which finds and strong, unselfish purpose, those expression in evil deeds wrought in men will command the respect they 1: 21 merit as soon as they choose to assert

themselves.

Woodrow Wilson on Armistice Day the key to high service and great and from the mouth. Don't trust calomel. Brought home to many thousands of commanding influence in congress, or

Fixty-sixth birthday. And by that the people they have not been forgot- spoonful and if it doesn't start your little different, if Mr. Brammer, an

The recent action of the people in hope to have brought their memorial Illinois in supporting a state bonus out making you sick, just go back to county for less than two thousand

Already about \$700,000 has been one is more filuminating than any If you take calomel today, you'll that he can build a gravel road in But Illinois is not the only state sides it may salivate you, while if hundred dollars per mlie. that has come to the aid of its re- you take Dodson's Liver Tone you will It will be noted from the above com turned soldiers . Many other states wake up feeling great. No salts neces munication that Mr. John Thompson have done the same, even with more gary. Give it to the children because bid on the same eight miles of sand-

promptness than Illinois. Unquestionably the great financial salivate.

CALOMEL SALIVATES

Treacherous Drug can not be Trusted and Next Dose may Start Trouble Calomel is dangerous. It may salivate you and make you suffer fearful-Character, not long years of office ly from soreness of gums, tenderness The stirring and classic message of holding, is the basis for respect and of jaws and excessive saliva dribbling the above mentioned road figures less It is mercury: quicksilver.

stinated and all knocked out, just go a gravel road, but it is also true that Regardless of what the government to your druggist and get a bottle of the difference between the cost of ways into which this country now has has done in the past or may do in the Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents sand-clay and a gravel road ought to future, the service men have reason which is a harmless, vegetable substi- be and is less than twenty-five hun-December 28th is Woodrow Wilson's to believe that by the great mass of tute for dangerous calomel. Take a dred dollars a mile. Or to put it a liver and staighten you up better and experienced, competent road builder quicker than nasty calomel and with- can build a sand-clay road in Shelby by a popular vote of nearly four to your druggist and get your money. dollars per mile, it stands to reason be sick and nauseated tomorrow; be- Nacogdoches county for forty-five

it is perfectly harmless and can not clay road was \$19,975.22. Mr. The

Contracts on the additional roads

in the Joaquin Road District will be quin District should be complimented on the manner in which this work has

district which practically covers ev-

The information contained in the above article is submitted to our people for the special consideration of any of our people who question the ability of our county to build good roads at

a cost as low as forty five hundred dollars per mile. The above designated road leading from Joaquin to Ashton School House, a distance of eight miles, in Shelby county will be built over a section identical with much of the section covered by our proposed seventy miles of new roads. The Mr.

EVEN WHEN CAREFUL J. L. Brammer, whose bid for this eight miles of road was \$15,936.58, is the Mr. Brammer who was foreman under Smith Bros., Contractors, for the Douglass road. Mr. Brammer is a thoroughly seasoned, experienced, and competent, road builder. His bid on than two thousand dollars per mile. It is true that Mr. Brammer was bid-If you feel bilious, headachy, con- ding on a sand-clay road and not on

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ington, D. C., November 23. Extension directors and college presidents and deans of various cotton states, as well States Department of Agriculture, will attend.

Among the important questions to be discussed will be that of encouraging the growth of uniform varieties of cotton in communities. Uniform time of planting is another big factor in boll weevil control that will come up. The opinion is expressed that if agreement could be reached by the various interest on uniform varieties and time of planting and the recommendations followed by the growers one-third of the boll weevil problem

would be solved. Cotton, it is pointed out, is a plant that readily adapts itself to changes fore, may prove valuable through a wide range. One of the hig difficulties is the long time that would be required to effect a complete change of variety. Pure seed is hard to get,

as mixed varieties are so generally grown. Some years would be required to produce enough pure seed of any one variety to bring about any big change.

The conference will also go into the To clean out your bowels without ed to pave the way for another meet- candy.

tor at the local telephone exchange; Miss Lexa Crawford and Mrs. Andrews of the same office are reported as prominent officials of the United victims of the dengue, which puts considerable additional work upon the force besides the distress to the patients.

> At last reports the G. O. P. was still looking for the old-fashionedo old-timer who never split his ticket.

You can say one thing for foothall heroes. They have crowded bathing beauties off the sport page.

Sport in America is clean, and the star tackle gets his pay even though the agreement is merely verbal.

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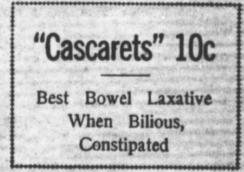
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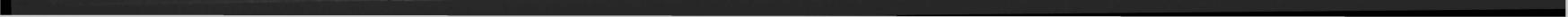
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various methods now recommended for cramping or overacting, take Cascacontrolling boll weevils under differ- rets, Sick headache, biliousness, gases, ent conditions. No attempt will be indigestion, sour, upset stomach, and made to dispose finally of the various all such distress gone by morning. problems of fighting the boll weevil Nicest physic on earth for grown-ups at this conference. Its work is intend- and children. 10c a box. Taste like





Millinery on Sale Sale of Ladies and Misses' Hats. For this special event there are evasiting you some very wonderful bargains. Sud Hats on Sale \$2.95 Sud Hats on Sale \$3.69 7.50 Hats on Sale \$3.69 Sub Hats on Sale \$3.69 LaDIES' CATS, FULL AND \$4 LENGTH Men's all wool black on the worst stripe Suit, \$25.00 Men's all wool black \$0.7 Sub do of Canton Crepe, Charneuse and Satin Caton Crep. Up \$1.95	Itsforts, dresses, etc.Worth 15c yard, Sale price, a yard10cItsCotton Checks in stripes and checks—dark patterns. worth 16cper yard, Sale Price12 1-2cCheviots and Plaids.Full width, fast colors; extra heavy.Suitable for shirts, etc, worth 22 1-2c yd, Sale price18cBrown Domestic, good weight, 36 inches wide, worth 15 cents10cyard, Sale Price10cBrown Domestic 36 inches wide, heavy weight, worth 16 cents
A BIG VALUE—Men's Conse out Children's Gingham Dresses. One lot worth up to 3.00, ages 2, 8, 4, 5, 6. Your choice for48c to close out Children's Gingham School Dresses of good wash- ble Gingham. Ages 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Choice\$1,48 and 95c	 11 stripe 12 1-2 cents yard, Sale Price
FURS ON SALE BOYS' SUITS We have never had a better selection of Fur Neck Pieces, and although furs have advanced from 33 1-3 percent to 50 percent over last year, we were fortunate in buy' our large stock early in the year and they are on sale at very reasonable prices considering the quality of the skins. Boy's sample all wool Suit assortment of pretty pattern 6 to 8 years. Choice of 5 any of these suits Manchurian Wolf Scarf, On Sale \$12.50 and up American Fox Scarf \$25.00 and up Brown Kamchatka Chokers, on Sale up to \$75.00 and up Strown and American Fox Chokers, on Sale at \$75.00 and up Strown and American Fox Chokers, on Sale at \$75.00 and up Strown and American Fox Chokers, on Sale at \$75.00 and up Strown and American Fox Chokers, on Sale at \$75.00 and up Strown Strown and American Fox Chokers, on Sale at \$75.00 and up Strown Strown Strown Strown Strown and American Fox Chokers, on Sale at \$75.00 strown Strow	 ts, large ts, large is, sizes 7.50 The new tariff on all leather has advanced the price on all shoes 10 to 20 per cent. Our early purchase saves this advance and we are able to offer shoes at a good saving to you. Boys' Heavy Leather Work Shoes, \$3.00 values, Sale\$1.95 Men's Heavy Leather Work Shoes, \$3.50 value, Sale\$2.45 Men's Sample Button and Lace Shoes, \$5.00 value, Sale\$2.95 Boys' Sample Schoel Shoes, Button and Lace. Sizes 2 to 6. Sale Price\$1.95

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S. P.-A. & M. Agricultural Exhibit Train Here December 9

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Swine and Sheep

rge Durse Red bear was found ut- in the rural district.

vantage as his city brother. County and club exhibits occupy ended at College Station December

9:40 a. m. Monday on the first leg of teresting but instructive, as it illus- train stops. trates how certain grades of cotton in-The train comprised in all 12 cars, evitably find their way into cheaper when the train pulled out Monday

10 of which were given over to exhi- cloth, with less durability, while the morning and felt that the venture bition purposes, while others, a diner others grades, the best, go into ma- was going to be a succes in every and a Pullman, were for the accon- terial that commands a higher price. way. modation of 20 attendants. The train The A. & M. College has another This train will reach Nacogdoches is under the general charge of C. K. large exhibit, intended for the edu- at 7:30 a. m. Saturday, December 9, Dunlap of the Southern Pacific, with cation of the wool and mohair grow- and remain for three hours. The exthe various departments of the exhibit ers of the state. It includes the differ- hibition is absolutely free and should in charge of officials from the college. en grades of wool and mohair grown be visited by everyone in the county. Virtually the same diversity that in the United States and foreign coun- Much may be learned by studying the exists in a large fair is shown in the tries; also it illustrates the manufac- exhibit, and it will indubitably have many exhibits on the train, though turing operation from the time the the effect of arousing our people to

A great deal of painstaking atten- goats to the finished piece of cloth, ricultural activity. of the various displays, and the whole phy, a graduate of the Philadelphia pleased will be those in charge of the To Miss Jessie Burgess and Family: there is very little inducement to anypresents an attractive appearance. | Textile School, and now employed train. It is operated for your informa-One car is given over to two divis- as a wool specialist at the experimen- tion and benefit.

lid specimens of each class being The Rio Grande Valley is reprecarried. Another car, of the flat car sented by a citrus fruit exhibit, showtype, has been enclosed with woven ing grapefruit, oranges and lemons. wire fencing, and roofed over it fur- Home demonstration work occupies for the kindness shown us in the death nishes room for the animals to stretch an entire car, and is under the direc- and burial of our dear wife and heir legs after a period in more or tion of the home demonstration de- mother; also for the beautiful floral partment of the A. & M. College. offerings.

Every phase of the housewife's work Another car is used for several is represented, although confined alas of high-class swine and sheep. A most exclusively to that of the home

ng a mighty protest at his com- "Through the operation of this train nt, but became reconciled im- we hope to accomplish a great deal," diately upon the entrance of an Mr. Dunlap said Monday morning. Indant with his breakfast. "Many of the farmers and their fami-One car from which the seats have lies have been unable to spare the

n removed is fitted up with a mul- time to attend the county and state de of conveniences, including an fairs. Our demonstration will forciric lighting plant for the farm. bly bring the really important features feel sorry for the dog because he has whether the new moon is a wet moon the paper. Interested the paper. The source of dairy appliances are al- of the fairs to them, without cost, and fleas and express no sympathy for the or a dry moon. We suppose that will Your the the new moon is a wet moon the paper.

number of ways in which the country rather detract from the good feaman may secure much the same ad- tures of these annual demonstrations." The swing around the state will be

cne car, together with an exhibit from '10. The distance covered will approxi-Carrying the state fairs to the peo. A. & M. College. The exhibit shows | mate 3,000 miles in a period of 20 badly Thursday caused from a bucket ple, might well be the slogan for the the different stages of cotton manu- days. An Associated Press represen- or boiling syrup bursting. Southern Pacific-A. & M. College facture from the raw material to the tative is accompanying the train and Special Train which left Houston at finished cloth, and it is not only in- will write up the points at which the sick list.

The attendants were optimistic

The bigger the crowd the better

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We wish to thank our many friends

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MT. MORIAH LOCALS

Mrs. A. J. Parnell is very sick with dengue fever. Mr. George Mills got burned ve:3

Miss Irene Stripling is also on the Mrs. Will Powers of Libby is visit- elect, Mr. Blount, made his race in ing her father, M. B. Dennis.

Bro. Jim Eason preached for us our county, I wish to suggest the fol last Sunday. All present enjoyed his lowing: sermon fine.

week-end with her mother-in-law, to provide means for caring for the Mrs. Dave Muckleroy, of Trininty. Mr. Hollis Stripling of Swift vis- of the term following January 1, 1924, ited Mr. B. T. Adams Sunday. Best wishes to the Sentinel and iss available tax money collected after many readers.

EXPRESSION OF SYMPATHY

We, the other members of the faz- one to prepare and fit himself for enulty of the Douglas Public Schoo., tering the profession, as there is no

our sincere sympathy for your ai- the present system. most unbearable grief and sorrow in Teachers now are forced to wait a the tragic death of your dear brother long while for their salaries or sell

and son, Raymond. We are assured that you are trust- pay after doing the work, which does ing in the only One who is able to not speak well for our state. Many sorrow, as we know that "All things are going from the state. We now work together for good to them who have a provision of law that author

love the Lord." Very sincerely, John L. Koonce. Kenneth Koonce. Mary Allgood. Tessie C. Koonce.

There is considerable discussion Still it is rather unreasonable to among our local meteoroligists as to interested through the columns of to return, and those who go after it.

FOR BETTER SCHOOLS

Cushing, Texas, Nov. 20, 1922. To All Interested in Our Educational

Success: As any move for the advancement

of schools and teachers is almost the battle against Tuberculosis in generally favorably received and ac- Texas. cepted, and as our Representative-

imposition on the children which the

trustees do not tolerate. If we wish

Yours for better schools,

O. H. Vaught-

behalf of the educational interest in Health Association to reach 143,427

That Mr. Blount introduce in the Mrs. Cates Muckleroy spent the next Legislature a bill for the State schools of the State for the balance Modern Health Crusade. It also supported thirteen local associations of the school year 1923-24, and all with their many other activities.

Texas has a quota of \$125,000,000 January 1, 1924, be reserved in the this year. If this amount is raised it state treasury for the school term will be possible for the Texas Public 1924-25. This would enable the state Health Association to greatly enlarge FOR BURGESS FAMILY on and after September 1, 1924, to its work in preventing the spread of promptly pay all teachers' vouchers tuberculosis. The Texas quota is about Douglas, Texas, Nov. 19, 1922 when due. In the present condition three cents per capita a very small

amount for health insurance. The design of the 1922 Christmas seal is intended to make an appeal to take this means of expressing to you prospect of better conditions under the artistic sense of the public as well

as to its sympathy and generosity. The design shows a Christmas tree in white in the left foreground, with the their vouchers at a discount to get. double barred cross, the emblem of the international crusade against tuberculosis, in front. In the right foreground give comfort in time of grief and teachers are quitting the work, some is a mother and child. At the bottom

of the seal are the words, "For Health", and at the top the unmerals izes the trustees to borrow money to "1922." pay their teachers, but this is at the expense of the school fund and is an

If there is no other way, why not park honest people in jail in order to protect them from criminals?

to have better schools we must have a better system of financing them. There are two kinds of business Would be glad to hear from others men: Those who wait for prosperity

> Apparently the unsneekable Turk has become unspankable

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE The Fifteenth Annual Tuberculosis Seal Sale in Texas will be conducted by the Texas Public Health Associa-

tion December 1st to Christmas Day. The purpose of the Seal is to finance

With the money raised last year it was possible for the Texas Public

people with a health message, examine

over 5,000 school children, maintain a health exhibit car, make three county tuberculosis surveys, and reach thousands of school childhen through the

THAT LUFKIN FOOTBALL GAME, eligible to represent our school in ath- kin board, and told him of the decision IIAWAIIAN VOLCANO WHY IT WAS NOT PLAYED! letics this season?

Read the following letter:

"Nacogdoches, Texas, Oct. 16, 1922. Supt. I. C. Coston, Lufkin, Texas: "Dear Sir-I had a conference with your coach, Mr. Marshall, last Saturday, and agreed to write him by today's mail relative to a football game between the Nacogdoches High School and the Lufkin High School, to be played November 11, 1922.

"We will play the game, but we find in looking over the contracts you sent me that the financial terms stipulated therein are not just exactly the terms under which we played last year and which we have agreed to use this year; therefore, I will be unable to send you a signed contract until we get new contracts or your consent to change the ones you sent me.

"The terms that we agreed upon are 1922. as follows: The two teams jointly bear the expenses of the game, including cost of ball, officials, etc. Then the Lufkin team is to receive 60 percent of the receipts for tickets sold in Lufkin and Nacogdoches 40 percent of the same. Nacogdoches is to receive es Marshall and Green, Superintend- him." Coach Green then said, "J. D. crowned neighbor of Kilaeua. Mauna sale of tickets in Nacogdoches and Lufkin 40 percent of the same.

"Those are the terms under which Saturday that he thought it would be serve, and then the lists of the of the contract, J. D. Green can not Dr. Jagger said. perfectly satisfactory to have the players for the game were exchanged same conditions this year. It is un- as the rules of the Interscholastic then said, "WE WILL NOT PLAY derstood and agreed that tickets for League provide. The following is the the game are to be sent to the coach Nacogdoches list:

Green, not later than one week previ- are eligible to represent Nacogdochous to the game, which is November es High School in the football game the special train was scheduled to 4. If you have blank contracts you November 11th, 1922: may fill them out so as to embrace "Jesse Summers, Howard Dennard, those conditions and sign them and Vernard Olds, George Burrows, Zosend them to me to be signed, and in la Avery, Felix Johnson, Jobe Parcase you do this. I will sign them at rish. Hollis Parrish, Frank Hargis, is at least a "mistake" to say "THAT you. If you prefer, you may send me Seale, Harlan Patterson, C. B. Davis, LUFKIN WAS 'CANCELLED' BY

use your own judgment in this matter, Bates, Felix Tucker, Fritz Thompson. "Yours very truly,

(Signed) "R. F. Davis, Supt." Four days later Superintendent

"Again, a Mr. Green of the Lufkin telegram ruling that Green was indo this?

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"Yours truly, "Rufus E. Price." (Signed) livered to him November 9th: WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

side at Lufkin.

"Roy Bedicheck." (Signed)

of the Nacogdoches School, J. P. "I certify that the following players

once and return one of the copies to Eura Bates, Bronson Spears, Ollie THE FOOTBALL GAME WITH the blank contracts and I will fill, Cason Sullivan, Benjamin Tucker, them out and sign them first, You may Oran Baker, Loy Brewer, Ercell "Respectfully,

(Signed) "R. E. Price, Principal." J. D. Green's name was on the Luf-Coston sent up two contracts signed kin list of player. The question of his by himself embodying the agreements eligibility was raised. Superintendent made, and in addition thereto it pro- Coston admitted that J. D. Green ed basketball with Diboll during the

of the Nacogdoches board and of the

football squad last year, after having eligible. Mr. Kurth stated that the played with Lufkin during the fall Lufkin trustees had nothing what- 16 .- The great volcano of Kilauea, on season while his parents resided at ever to do with the football games this island, which has been dormant cy entered the third day of the con Diboll, entered school at the latter in the Lufkin High School but that temporarily following the sensational place and represented that school in he would see the coach and Superin- explosive eruption in March, 1921, has on the Lee Chapel and Washington hasketball, Diboll having a strong tendent Coston and see what they resumed activity, according to T. A. quintette and Lufkin not having a would do about the matter, Within Jaggar, government volcanologist. strong team. This year Green has re- 40 or 50 minutes Mr. Kurth tele- whose obscrvatory is on the brink of turned to Lufkin and is representing phoned Mr. Whited that he hoped the volcano's abyss. Lufkin in football. Is he eligible to that the game would be played and Starting with the formation of a

"Thanking you for a prompt wire, towns would be sultivated and main walls of the crater, a stream of molruling on these matters, I beg to re- tained, and in this Mr. Whited agreed ten lava has been pouring steadily

and he again stated that the trustees of an uprush of gaseous lava, which In reply to this letter he received there had nothing whatever to do violently agitated the lake formed by the following telegram, which was de- with the management of the football the upper cascade. games and suggested that it be left Within ten days the lava arose to Coaches Green and Marshall. Mr. from 200 feet within the inner throat

rule, Green is if parents do not re- telephoned Coach Green and insist- lestice approaches, while from other ed on an affi lavit concerning Parrish, indications, there appears to be a play in this game." Coach Marshall

THE GAME WITHOUT GREEN."

That ended the matter, and it was ended about twenty minutes before leave Nacogdoches for Lufkin.

We believe that unprejudiced persons can see, now, that Nacogdoches did not break the contract and that it NACOGDOCHES ARMISTICE DAY.'

In Superintendent Coston's published letter we find: "I want you to keep in mind that you signed the contract without any PROVISION OR RES-ERVATION AS TO THE ELIGI-BILITY of any Lufkin men." Here, Mr. Coston forgot that Clause 2 of vided for a \$200.00 FORFEIT, which played football on the Lufkin squad the contract proveides that, "2. The had not been agreed to nor even men- last year to the end of the football said game of football shall be conduct- that Captain Hamer and two rangers tioned. The new contracts were not season and then left Lufkin and re- ed under the University Interscholas- had been dispatched to Breckenridge. signed and returned because of this turned to his home at Diboll and play- tic League rules and regulations as printed on the back hereof." and that Rule 14 of Article VIII reads as folthat J. D. Green's parents reside at lows: "Rule 14. Transfer Rule-A student is eligible to represent only the school district in which his parents or guardian reside; provided, of Breckenridge, Texas, where an ex-(1), a student is not barred under this that J. D. Green was going to play in rule who transfers to the higher-class that game regardless of the rulings school located nearest his home; (2) set forth in the telegram sent to Nac- one year's regular attendance renders a student eligible to represent the school so attended in contests of the that the head of the League had the League, provided he is otherwise eligible." Mr. Price said he favored obeying It is evident that Superintendent the rulings of the League and that by Coston felt that he needed to make he ruling neither Jeffries nor Green some explanation, and we think it is bould play in the game and that the unfortunate for him that his expla-Nacogdoches people would insist on nations do not explain. He would have the same because they believed in liv- one believe that Messrs. Price and ing up to the rules of the League and Green were trying to pass upon the eligibility of J. D. Green, when, in Messrs, Coston and Marshall raised fact, Roy D. Bedicheck, the head of the question of the eligibility of Hol- the Interscholastic League did the his Parrish. They were given all the ruling. These gentlemen are not re- against the radicals soon in the entire state of Vera Cruz. information the Nacogdoches school sponsible for the fact that Green's | had concerning his age and were told parents live at Diboll, and that the that his father had signed the eligi- Department of Education at Austin bility sheet with Hollis, thereby cer- classifies Diboll High School as a tifving to the correctness of the an- FIRST-CLASS SCHOOL, which is the swers given by Hollis and that this same classification that Lufkin has; sheet showed that the date of birth neither can they be blamed because of Hollis was December 24th, 1901, Green did not attend school at Lufkin and that this signed and certified ALL THE YEAR LAST YEAR. The sheet is now in the possession of the fact is, Superintendent Coston does League at Austin, and for that rea- not seek to prove Green's eligibility. son it seemed unnecessary to get an He says in his published letter that affidavit from Parrish's father, but e talked to Henderson Saturday about Messrs. Price and Green did not de- Parrish. Saturday is the day after he was shown the telegram, and yet he Without being able to reach an does not say that he asked about agreement the conference adjourned Green at all. Did he ask about Green? at 11 o'clock Friday night, and Sat- If not, why not? Nacogdoches asked urday morning Messrs. Green and about Jeffries. Lufkin might have Price reported the results and lack done this in Green's case without expense or trouble while asking about The Nacogdoches school board met, Parrish Saturday morning. His com-TIFIED HIM, and his alibi is that restraining him from playing Green. He cannot see why, since he was allowed to brush aside a League ruling H. W. Whited, acting for the Nac- last Thanksgiving, the same privilege

AT WORK AGAIN

Hilo, Island of Hawaii, T. H., Nov. a friendly relation between the two plowing cone 600 feet down within the Several states are understood to be

with him, but Mr. Kurth said that it into the depths below, while a more was insisted that Green be played, recent flow has occurred in the form

"Austin, Texas, 4:15 p. m., Nov. 8, Whited agreed to this. Within about of the crater and is rising at the rate 40 minutes, or at 12:35 p. m .- just of about five feet a day. Dr. Jagger terday, where two women were instant "Rufus E. Price, Nacogdoches, Tex.; 25 minutes before the train was to enticipates that the liquid lava will "Jeffries ineligible under transfer leave for Lufkin-Coach Marshall increase greatly as the December se-Coach Green replied: "All right, I'll strong possibility of the outbreak of At a conference attended by Coach-, bring an affidavit or will not play Mauna Loa, a 14,000 foot high, snow- mego. 60 percent of the receipts from the ent Coston and R. E. Price, which was Green has been declared ineligible by Los is active at intervals, approxt- Bruner, 3-yera-old daughter of Dr. held at Lufkin Friday night, Novem- Roy Bedicheck, the head of the league mately about nine years. Mauna Loa, and Mrs. Bruner, was still seated in ber 10th, arrangements were made in the telegram he showed you last the greatest active volcana in the the automobile, which had been for policeing the field, for taking up night and for that reason and in ac- world, also is the largest mountain is- thrown to one side of the track by we played last year, and Mr. Marshall tickets, for an official to replace one cordance with the contract and rules land in the world, also is the largest the train. She suffered only minor stated in his conversation with me who had telegraphed that he could not on the back thereof, which are a part island mountain mass in the universe, bruises.

RANGERS TO BRECKENRIDGE

Austin, Texas, Nov. 16 .- A detach ment of State Rangers under Captain Frank Hamer will leave Austin today for Breckenridge, the result of complaints filed with Governor Neff yesterday by the Mexican consul general at San Antonio concerning alleged disorders during which Mexican citizens were ordered to leave the town immediately, it was understood this morning. Hamer conferred with Governo. Neff this morning regarding the situation. The complaints alleged that a band of 300 men marched through the streets of Breckenridge Tuesday night and told the Mexicans to leave town. Reports last night said numbers of Mexicans and negroes were leaving. Austin, Texas, Nov. 16 .- Official announcement was made about noon

New York, Nov. 16 .- The National

U. D. C. CONVENTION DISCUSSES LEE CHAPEL

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 16 .- The United Daughters of the Confederavention here this morning. Action upand Lee University was the principal matter scheduled. Mrs. Livingston Rowe Schuyler, the president general will continue in office another year, according to custom, it was stated. grooming candidates for other offices.

SHOCK AWAITS DOCTOR CALLED IN AUTO CRASH

Wamego, Kan., Nov. 17 .-- When Dr. Benjamin Bruner, former state senator, and now a Union Pacific chysician, was called to the scene of an accident six miles east of here yesly killed when their automobile was hit by a Unoin Pacific passenger train, he found that one of the victims was his wife. The other victim was Mrs. Noah Tabaka also of Wa-

Investigation showed that Ruth

TEACHER BREAKS LEG PURSUING A STUDENT

While pursuing a student with the intent of giving him a thrashing Friday, Prof. R. O. Davis, principal of the Diboll grammar school, suffered the misfortune of breaking a leg. The boy, who was to have been whipped, jumped out of a window in mak ing his getaway. Prof. Davis jumped after the fleeing boy and as he did so he fell and broke his leg. Prof. Davis is in the Angelina Coun-

ty Hospital here where he was brought immediately following the mishap. His limb has been set and is in plaster paris. Inquiry by telephone to the hospital developed that he is doing nicely but that he would likely be confined to the sanitarium for some days yet .- Lufkin News.

WOMAN SENATOR BARRED: NAME NOT ON PAYROLL

Mrs. Felton has announced that she

SULTAN SKEEDADDLES

Constantinople, Nov. 17 .- Moham-

med VL, the Turkish sultan, has fled

Upon embarking the sultan empha

merely removing himself from dan-

ger. He wrote to General Harington,

tion. An attempt by Kemalists to run

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Washington, Nov. 17 .- Deaths due

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trol was frustrated last night.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- Examination



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SCION OF WEALTH SPEEDS AND SPENDS DAY IN JAIL

New York, Nov. 16 .- Frank Gould, rich scion of the house Gould, lost only his appetite by rubbing shoulders with burglars and murderers.

Gould was released from the Tombs last night after serving a one-day sentence for speeding. He said:

"I was so scared I couldn't eat that prison stuff."

Gould, in addition to reckless automobile driving, was accused of inviting the policeman who arrested him "out to supper."

Gould was treated like any other law breaker, a battery of lawyers and riles of bail money being unable to aid his release. Magistrate Cobb said: "I want you to understand you are not above the law you have defied." Gould also paid a \$40 fine.

USE AIRPLAINES IN SEARCH FOR BANDITS

Dallas, Txas, Nov. 17 .- Although descriptions of the bandits and their

new matter

Saturday night, November 4th, Coach Marshall telephoned about the matter and was told that the contract , Diboll. would not be signed until the provision which had not been agreed to had been removed. Then Coach Marshall said: "Then strike it out, sign the contract and send it in." Accordingly, the contracts were signed Monday mornin, November 6th, and sent to, Lufkin with the following letter:

"Nacogdoches, Texas, Nov. 6, 1922. "Supt. I. A. Coston, Lufkin, Texas: "Dear Mr. Coston-Enclosed herewith you wil find contract for football game to be played November 11th. 1922.

"Yours very truly,

(Signed) "R. F. Davis, Supt. This is the first and only football contract that Nacogdoches has ever signed in all its football history.

Wist a minute it... the opening of the Palestine-Nacogdoches Championship Game, on November 3, the question of the eligibility of Jeffries of Nacogdoches was raised. Neither Palestine nor Nacogdoches was sure whether he was ineligible, but there was doubt. Nacogdoches took him off the field and there was no squabbling about it.

As the Nacogdoches team passed through Rusk en route from Palestine to Nacogdoches someone in Rusk told them that Rusk had a ruling from the Interscholastic League that Green of Lufkin was ineligible.

November 6, Coach Green telephoned Rusk and the coach of the Rusk High School told Green that he, the coach, had such a ruling.

In order to get a ruling on Jeffries and J. D. Green, Principal R. E. Price of Nacogdoches wrote the following letter:

"Nacogdoches, Texas, Nov. 7, 1922. "Mr. Roy Henderson, University Interscholastic League, Austin, Texas:

"Dear Sir-Please wire me collect your ruling on the following questions of eligibility:

"George Jeffries, who has attended Nacogdoches Schools for the past several years and who was a member of our football squad last year, moved during the summer along with his parents to Jacksonville, Texas. September 18, he entered school there, but after having attended school six or seven days came back to Nacogdoches, where he registered Septer 27th, and entered school in time to begin work with the first recitation, our school having opened September 25th, and the first three days were given to registration and classification of stu-

"Linder these conditions, is Jeffries

basketball season and he admitted

Mr. Price then handed Supt. Coston the telegram printed above. When questioned he (Coston) said gdoches.

Messrs. Green and Price insisted ight to interpret the rules.

the ruling of the League officials,

cline to get same.

of results of the conference. discussed the matter and decided to plaint is that the league has not NOcall the school board of Lufkin and insist that the game be played (as the the League did not issue an injunction contract provided for it to be played) according to and under the rules of the Interscholastic League.

ordoches trustees, telephoned Mr. is denied him this year. Ernest Kurth, chairman of the Luf-

GOOD BLOOD! GOOD LOOKS!

A good looking man or woman who an smile is a sure winner in business can sn or in love. A good appetite means smiles and health; but how many enjoy their food? They suffer from liver trouble or indigestion and life becomes a burden. To feel well, the blood must a burden. To feel well, the blood must be pure and rich; if it is impure, many ills are sure to follow. An old reliable medicine good for stomach and liver is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery, made of herbs and roots brought in by the Indians from their nearby To still the state of herbs and the strength Reservations. It has ageds, and will help you

The Lufkin coach broke Clause 2 of the contract when he refused to play the Armistice Day game unless he was allowed to play a man clearly ineligible and who had been so ruled by the head of the League, and hence this coach and his school must accept the responsibility for all of Saturday's disappointment. Signed.

J. P. Green, Coach, R. E. Price, Principal,

R. F. Davis, Supt.

A. A. Nelson, Chairman for Board of Trustees.

Association for the Advancement of Colored People today sent a telegram to President Harding asking for federal protection for the negro residents odus of negroes and Mexicans began last night after threats 1rom a body of white men who were marching through the streets.

MEXICO'S NEW WRINKLE

will ocme here and claim the right Mexico City, Nov. 16 .- Indications to be sworn in and seated. Judge point to the spread of the Fascisti George has agreed to waive presentamovement from Japala to Mexico City tion of his credentials for at least one and all other important centers day in order to enable Mrs. Felton to throughout the republic in the near qualify and actually serve as a memfuture. The organization is modeled ber of the senate for one day. after the Italian society of the same name and is designed to stamp out communism. Advices from Japala say the Fascisti, now tentatively organsenator ceased on the night of the ized, will start an active campaign automatically was entered on the

U. D. C. AT WORK

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 17 .- The United Daughters of the Confederacy will begin today consideration of the proposed work of carving the history of the Confederacy upon Stone Mountain, near Atlanta. The undertaking, it is estimated, will cost more than a million dollars. Gutzon Borglum, the New York sculptor who made the plans for the memorial, will appear in person before the session. The Daugh- from Constantinople on a British warters last night decided to go forward ship bound for Malta. ward with the plans for remodeling sized that he was not abdicating, but the Lee Memerial Chapel at the Washington and Lee University.

This age may be wicked, but the the British commander, Wednesday, reason cars stop along the road is stating that he considered his life in because moder myouths can't drop danger and would like British protecthe lines on the dashboard.

DYE STOCKINGS **OR SWEATER IN** "DIAMOND DYES"

1921 totalled 93,000, the census bureau estimated today, compared with "Diamond Dyes" add years of wear worn, faded, skirts, waists, coats, an estimate of 89,000 in 1920. The calto worn, faded, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, hangings, draperies, everything. Every package contains directions so simple any woman can put new, rich, fadeless colors into her worn garments or draperies even if she has never dyed before. Just buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then your material will come out right, be-cause Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not culation for both years was based on returns from the bureau's death registration area, which includes 34 states and the District of Columbia. Possibly the president in consider-Diamond Dyes are guaranteed no eak, spot, fade, or run. Tell you ist whether the material you wis is wool or allk, or whether it i cotton or mixed goods.

ng the activities of his cabinet in the ampaign, can appreciate the position of the father who never struck his

of the senate rules by experts today automobiles have been broadcast by failed to disclose any provision which will permit Mrs. W. H. Felton to radio, telegraph and telephone, no arrests have yet been made in connecclaim a seat next Monday as senator tion with the bold automobile robber from Georgia, succeeding the late here at noon Wednesday when two col-Thomas E. Watson, On the contrary, lectrs for the Cash Stores Company established precedents overrule her were held up and robbed of \$2995 by contention and make it plain that she three men in an automobile. ceased to be a senator on the night of Two of the robbers were in one anelection, when Judge Walter George was regularly elected.

tomobile said to have displayed an Oklahoma license number. The robber who acted as "rear guard" drove a passenger car said to have had a Nebraska plate.

Airplanes were also used in a search of the surrounding country. but no trace of the bandits or cars is reported by the aviators.

According to the disbursing officer NEGRO GIVEN TERM OF of the senate, there is no warrant for

111YBARS FOR CRIMES Mrs. Felton's position. Her pay as Houston, Texas, Nov. 17 .- James Davis, negro, 21 years old, was senelection, and Judge George's name tenced to 111 years in the penite ary on 35 charges, of burglary and rolls as the one to whom the salary of felony theft, when tried here yestersenator should be paid. The disbursday in criminal court. After his coning officer holds that if Mrs. Felton viction, the negro said he had plied is recognized as senator next Monday his trade in every city in the state. the effect will be that Georgia will

have three senators on the payroll None of the British shafts of wit which is just one more than the state aimed at Harvey is half so funny as a entitled to have by the constitution. the spindle-legged ambassador.

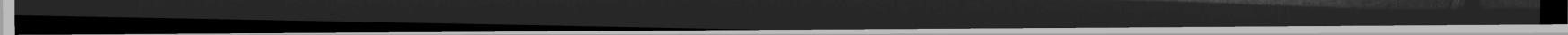




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Your druggist sells a tiny of "Freezons" for a few cents ficient to remove every hard of soft corn, or corn between the t and the calluses, without

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and it did me more good than any medicine I ever used," writes Mrs. M. C. Ragsdale, of Fort Towson, Registated and built me up till I If you are weak, run-down and feel that you need a tonic, Okla. "I used to suffer with take Cardui, the woman's womanly trouble that weak- tonic, the tonic about which ened me until I was a mere you have always heard, the tonic that helps weak women shadow, nervous, and could regain their strength. not sleep. I did not feel like Cardui acts on the womanly

I could live.

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back for the use of financing the af-By virtue of an order of sale issued fairs of the citizens of the county. It out of the Honorable District Court of is said that the market is getting bet-Nacogdoches County, on the 11th day ter and while there are lots of catof November, A. D. 1922, by the clerk the in East Texas for sale, only a thereof in the case of Mrs. Ada Gar- small part of them can be moved on rison versus Fred G. Westfall, No. account of the tick quarantine. Half 6183, and to me as sheriff directed of them will die this winter unless and delivered, I will proceed to sell wel ifed and the loss wi lbolemrdl for cash, within the hours prescribed well fed and the loss will be comby law for Sheriff's Sales, on the plete. Shelby county citizens may well first Tuesday in December, A. D. 1922, be pleased that the persistent action it being the 5th day of said month, it has been so far progressed in the before the Court House door of said dipping that they can ship, under cer-Nacogdoches County, in the city of tain circumstances, and thereby pla e Nacogdoches, the following described on the market something that would otherwise be a burden .--- Center Cham-property, to-wit:

Being a part of the J. Cordova pion. Grant containing 72 8-4 acres and being the same land that was conveyed to Fred G. Westfall by Lee and Ema- you feel uncomfortable, and the longline Swan, on November 27th, 1919, er this condition exists the worse you and reference is made to said deed feel. To put an end to the misery, for further description on same, levied take Herbine. It purifies the bowels, on as the property of Fred G. West- restores energy and cheerful spirits. fall to satisfy a judgment amounting Price 60c. Sold by Swift Bros. &

Dr. W. H. Bruce, Osteopathic Physician, over Eichel's Store, Phone 69

Mrs. W. G. Reid returned Thursday from a week's visit in Dallas.

in the city Thursday on "business."

Houston.

Mrs. Louis Muller left Thursday and was 93 years of age. She came to the 68 years of his life in Nacogdonight for a week-end visit with her Texas six years ago and has made ches. For years he was associated with

Mr. Calvit Scott of Houston arrived in the city Thursday for a few lady was unusually active. Then she surveyed half the land in this county. days' visit with friends.

Mrs. Bessie Adams left Sunday morning for a visit to her old home at K. Cason, of Nacogdoches; W. T. Mary Belle, George and Joan N of Moscow, expecting to return Monday. Cason of California, John B. Cason Houston.

Mrs. J. W. Barker is reported ill St. Louis and Mrs. J. A. Moody of a valuable citizen. Peace to his ashes. of an unusually severe attack of the Alvin. dengue fever.

P. H. McLain was a visitor at Mos- some 20 years, accompanied by sever- Fever. cow Sunday, but was back on the job al young ladies, had a narrow escape bright and early Monday morning. from injury, or worse, Friday night The stock and accounts of the ."

or in the city.

the dengue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Warner were in Lufkin Monday, the former attending 8x10 and three 4x4 concrete posts to business affairs.

Mr. Will Summers is reported. among the sick at his home on Houston street.

Attorney Moss Adams returned Saturday from San Antonic and other points, where he had been recuperating from an attack of illness.

B. Y. Lloyd, who lives out on the Carrison road, was in the city Monday attending to busines affairs and visiting his brother. T. J. Lloyd.

Mt. Enterprise.

city Monday with a supply of unusual-

ly fine syrup. They called in to see

Mrs. L. L. Jones of Houston has

Master Greer Orton, Jr., son of Mr.

Judge V. E. Middlebrook and daugh-

friends of the family.

the Sentinel while here.

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form.

MRS. MARY CASON

JOHN N. GILBERT

Mrs. Mary Cason, mother of our John N. Gilbert, one of the most fellow-townsman, D. K. Cason, died widely known of the citizens of Nacin Houston at 2:30 Saturday after- ogdoches county, died at 5 p. m. Satnoon and the remains were brought urday in Houston, and the body was Mr. Oscar Fussell of Cushing, was to Nacogdoches Sunday morning and brought to the city and interment taken to the home of her son, from made in Oak Grove cemetery Sunday which the funeral was held at 3 o'clock afternoon, the Odd Fellows having Judge Angus Russell returned Wed- Monday afternoon, Rev. E. G. Cooke charge of the funeral and Rev. E. nesday night from a business trip to of the Methodist church conducting G. Cooke conducting the religious the service. services.

Deceased was a native of Georgia Mr. Gilbert spent practically all sister, Mrs. L. G. King, in Houston. her home in Nacogdoches, Houston Charles Hoya, and also he was a surand Alvin. veyor of splendid accomplishments.

Up to two years ago the venerable It has been said that he probably received injuries from a fall from He is survived by seven children. which she never entirely recovered. Carlisle of Gary, Mrs. Noah Parin of She is survived by five children, D. Nacogdoches, Mrs. Virgle Apfi'l, Miss

of Tennessee, Mrs. R. C. Inman of John Gilbert was a good man and

Jimmie Hill, an Appleby youth of 6666 Fever, Dengue of Bilious

about 10 o'clock when the car in P. Moore's so , wholesale gro ers, Rafe Stripling, leading druggist of which the party was riding was wreck- were sold in a ba knuptcy sale at Fy-San Augustine, was a Sunday visit- ed at the Banita bridge on West Main let last week. . " Tyler bank, who street. The car passed through town, had loaned the mpany a considergoing west, at a high rate of speed, able amount of theney were purchas-Miss Nannie Wright was reported according to those who saw it, and at ers of the business. Oscar Matthew Monday as having developed a case the bridge the steering gear locked. L. B. Mast, Sam "ay and Rob young Hill stated, and the machine Lindsey attended the sale. It is not crashed into the upper side of the known just what disposition will be structure, knocking out one of the made of the merchandist stocks.

> and ripping off the heavy concrete Mrs. Dudley Cammack suffered an railing. The car was badly wrecked, accident two weeks ago when she one of the front springs being tern was cranking her car, the engine backloose, a hole knocked in the generator, firing and breaking her arm. The the front and rear fenders bent out of break is a severe one, occurring in two shape, every spoke in one of the rear places and crushing the bone. She has wheels broken and the rear axle hous- suffered a great deal from it .-- Cening bent. The miracle of it all is that ter Champion, 15th.

none of the passengers received even a scratch, Hill was arrested Saturday morning on a charge of speeding, but was released on agreeing to pay for the repairs to the bridge.

Rubbed into the skin for rheuma-Bros. & Smith. tism, neuralgia, contracted muscles, E. L. Ruark, who had been visiting sprains or lameness, Ballard's Snow his sons in Houston for several days, Liniment goes right through the flesh stopped on a short visit with Nacog- to the bone, easing pain and remov- The State, of Texas, County of Nac doches friends on his way home at ing the cause. It is a powerful pain

By virtue of an Order of Sale isrelief. Three sizes, 30c, 60c, and \$1.20



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to \$2597.21 in favor of Mrs. Ada Gar- Smith. rison and costs of suit. Given under my hand this 11th day NOTICE TO NEW of November, A. D. 1922. G. W. L. Woodlan, Sheriff.

NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Nacog-

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court 9-3d3w of Nacogdoches County, on the 11th day of November, A. D. 1922, by the clerk thereof in the case of Mrs. Ada Ruth Haney of the Needmore com-Garrison versus W. E. Westfall, No. munity were married in the county 6184, and to me, as Sheriff directed clerk's office at the courthouse at 2 and delivered, I will proceed to sell o'clock Thursday afternoon. Judge for cash within the hours prescribed Frank Huston officiating. by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the first Tuesday in December, A. D. 1922,

it being the 5th day of said month, Lefore the Court House door of said Nacogdoches County, in the city of Nacogdoches, the following described

property, to-wit: Being a parcel of land that is situated in the town of Garrison, Texas, and being a part of Block No. 9, of the Dotson Addition and more partoicularly described thus-Being the N. E. corner of Block No. 9, of the Dotson Addition of the town of Garrion, Nacogdoches County, Texas, and eing 46-100 acres of land, more or ess; also the N. W. corner of Block No. 9 of the Dotson Addition to the town of Garrison, Nacogdoches County. Texas, and being the same land conveyed November 26, 1913, by Joe D. Garrison to W. E. Westfall, and reference is made to said deed for par ticular description of same, levied on as the property of W. E. Westfall to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$1182.17 in favor of Mrs. Ada Garrison and costs of suit.

Given under my hand, this 11th day of November, A. D. 1922.

G. W. L. Woodlan, Sheriff.

If a man is afflicted with wanderust, the effort to find a parking place ald afford considerable relief.

a bond before going into office. Let us make your bond in a regular bonding company, and you will be under obligations to no one. Take this matter up with us now. SUBLETT INSURANCE AGENCY

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Alvin T. Soward and Miss Allie ward Perry, at Mineola.

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Is a Prescription for Colds, Fever and returned to her home after a visit LaGrippe. It's the most speedy reme- here with the family of her sister, Mrs dy we know, Preventing Pneumonia. C. C. Watson.

Miss Dora Davis, who is engaged in teaching at Dayton, is here with and Mrs. Greer Orton, Sr., was operather parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Da- ed upon at the sanitarium Monday vis. Miss Dora is recuperating from morning, rallied nicely from the shock a recent attack of the dengue. and was reported getting along fine. This will be good news to the many

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condi-tion will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. -HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE con-sists of an Obtiment which Oulckly sists of an Ointment MEDICINE con-sists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which assists in improving the General Health. Sold by druggists for over 40 Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio,

COW HIDES WANTED

We are paying 10 cents per pound for green hides. It is absolutely necescessary to salt every hide just as soon as it is removed from the beef, else it will spoil.

Ship them to us in boxes by express. Put one tag inside of box and one on outside.

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than postpone the wedding. They will "Buffalo Bill, where do you make their home at Gary, it was said. get saddles and pads for your ugh Riders ?

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

(Padgitt's ad has been carthe Haltom papers for

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thompson of Smith. the Cushing neighborhood were in the

> SUFFERS BROKEN LEG WHEN MULE KICKS HIM

J. P. (Uncle Prater) Windham suf-Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Dollahite refered a very serious accident last turned Saturday from Waco, where they attended the meeting of the State General Convention of the Baptist Mrs. A. A. Seale and Miss Johnnie

Norwood left Thursday for a visit just recovered from an illness that with their sister, Mrs. William Edlasted him for a year and this accident is deeply regretted by his friends. He is a splendid old gentlemen and is Mr. C. C. Watson is reported among highly respected by those who know the latest victims of the dengue, the him. The Champion, his good friend, malady appearing in its severest

indeed regrets to hear of his misfortune .- Center Champion.

If the bowels do not act regularly, assist them with an occasional dose of Herbine. It is a fine bowel tonic and laxative. Price 60c. Sold by Swift Bros. & Smith.

Marriage licenses were issued Friday to A. R. Wortham and Miss Mollie Bristole of the Lilbert community; Loid Pistole and Miss Ella Barnhart of the same neighborhood; and Howard Gee and Miss Lela Shelton of Cherokee county.

ter, Miss Vera, left Saturday after-If your child eats ravenously at noon, called by the announcement of the death of the former's mother, Mrs. times and at other times has no ap-P. J. Middlebrook, who passed away petite at all, look out for worms. tained, being above described tract Friday night at her home at Coving- White's Cream Vermifuge is the rem- less 90 acres on the south side of ton, Ga., Deceased was about 88 edy to use. It clears them out. Price tract. also 90 acres reserved on the years old and is survived by two sons 35c. Sold by Swift, Bros & Smith. b

A NOTE OF GRATITUDE

With loving hearts and tenderest feelings, we come in this too feeble way to thank you, dear people-our friends both known and unknown in Sunday morning and procured a marall the town and surrounding country riage license, then repaired to the -for your noble work, your untiring efforts, your great and whole-hearted goodness to us in the ceaseless search for our dear son and brother, Raymond, for the tender, loving sympathy shown to us in so many ways. You, each and every one, have been so kind, so sympathetic, so faithful.

> ever, ever make known to you just how grateful we do feel? May God bless you, one and all. is the prayer of

Family.

666 quickly relieves Colds and La-Grippe, Constipation, Biliousness and Headaches.

per bottle. Sold by Swift Bros. & sud out of the Honorable District b Court of Nacogdoches County, on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1922, by the clerk thereof in the case of J. S. Winston versus Andy Moore, No. 6146, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell for cash, within the hours prescribed by law

NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

og loches:

Friday when a mule kicked him, for Sheriff's Sales, on the third Monbreaking his leg in two places, the day in December, A. D. 1922, it being break being below the knee. Mr. the 18th day of said month, before when you have poultry, eggs or hides Windham is getting up in years and the courthouse door of said Nacogdoon this account the accident will prove ches County, in the town of Nacogdomore or pess serious to him. He has ches, the following described property,

to-wit: Tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in the county of Nacogdoches, being the remainder of a subdivision of 265 acres of the Shelby Corzine survey, said survey described as follows:

BEGINNING at the S W corner of boundary line of said survey 1413.7 vrs set stake from which a B J 6 S 56 3.8 vrs; thence E 595 vrs crossing branch C S at 1413.7 vrs set stake

37 1-2 W 3 vrs; thence S 14.7 vrs set stake on the S line on the original survey from which a pine 18 in brs Suite 2, 3 and 4 over Swift Bros & S 30 9.8 vrs brs 16 vrs S 42 W 4.5 vrs; thence W with the S wdy line of said survey 1413.7 vrs, containing 345 acres of land, more or less; less 90 acres, more or less, heretofore sold off on the south side of said above described tract; the land herein connorth side of, tract claiming 175 acres of center of said tract, which is hereby conveyed.

Said above tract or parcel of land being a part of the same land conveyed to J. S. Winston by J. R Moore and wife under date of on or about Janument of \$4,466.55 in favor of J. S

Winston and costs of suit. Given under my hand, this 18th day of November, A. D. 1922.

G. W. L. Woodlan, Sheriff. 18-1dw2.

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As a preventive melo and inhale Vicks night and morning. Apply a little up nostrils before

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

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DR. W. H. DICKSON said survey; thence N with the N Osteopathic Physician

Hayter Building in brs N 10 1-2 E 1 vr, B J 10 in brs Opposite Queen Theater Phone 584

from which a B. J. Hickory 10 in brs DR. R. R. HENDERSON S 43 E 4 vrs, a pine 6 in D brs S DENTIST

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DR. J. D. ELLINGTON Dentist Pyorrhoea, Avolais, Riggs' Disease or Scurvy SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

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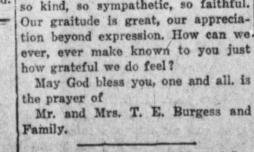
ary 10th, 1916, levied on as the prop-erty of Andy Moore to satisfy a judgof a Monument VISIT THE NACOGDOCTERS CEMETERY AND ASK THE SEX-

TON TO TELL YOU WHO DOPA BEAUTIFUL WORK YOU THE SEE

GOULD

WILL BE HIS ANSWER WE HAVE PLEASED THE MOST EXACTING AND WILL PLEASE YOU IF GIVEN YOUR COMMISSION. THE SAME ATTENTION GIVEN A MODEST HEADSTONE AS LARG-ER WORK.

Gould Granite & Marble Co. Jacksonville, Texas,



they drove to Nacogdoches rather

home of Judge Frank Huston and had the nuptial knot tied at 2:30. It seems they went to Center for a license, but could not locate the county clerk, so

Grove's

Tasteless

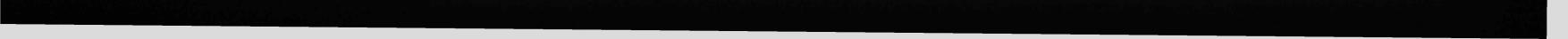
Chill Tonic

A Body Builder for Pale,

Delicate Children. 60c

davs. Johnnie Ball and Mrs. Milbra Duke of Shelby county routed out County Clerk Perritte at 2 o'clock

and a daughter. Judge Middlebrook will be absent from home for several



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RECAUSE THEY ARE THE BEST PHONOGRAPHS IN THE WORLD.

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ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET PLAN.

Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

Mrs. Allie Smith of Chireno was shopping in the city Tuesday.

week on a business mission.

Miss Gussie Mae Spears has resigned her position as teacher of a school in Jefferson county and has returned home.

Mr. E. Hegan of the Mahl commu- a toothsome luncheon and had a very nity was a business visitor in the city enjoyable time generally. Saturday and favored the Sentinel office with an appreciated call.,

Cooper Pierce, who had been in El Paso for two months, returned Monday. He made the homeward trip by auto with a party en route to Tennessee.

Dr. C. C. Pierce has gone to Houston to take a post-graduate course under a specialist from the North Mrs. Joe Ivey is in Houston this who makes a specialty of plates that The grappling iron caught the front you can bite corn off the cobb with.

> Messrs. Moultrie Smith and J. F. Perritte attended an in:portant meeting of the Lufkin lodge of Rebekans Monday night, witnessed the initiation of six candidates, partook of lake.

Rev. S. D. Dollahite and Rev. and the city and surrounding country had

Mrs. E. G. Cooke left Tuesday morn- a representative on the spot to rening by auto, the former to visit his der whatever aid he might. We have parents at Longview and the latter never seen men work so tirelessly. It to attend the annual East Texas Con- was the touch of nature which makes ference of the Methodist Church, the whole world kin. South, at Marshall.

RAYMOND BURGESS

HUGHES IS ON JOB

EVERY DAY AND

FEELS FINE

"Since taking Tanlac I am on the

job every day, have gained several pounds and feel better than I have in years," declared David L. Hughes,

2602 S. 11th street, St. Louis, Mo., employee of the American Refrige-

"I suffered from stomach trouble

two years and got so I could hardly eat a thing but what it felt like a

lump of lead in my stomach. Gas bloated me until I was in misery for

hours. I had terrible headaches, awful

pains across the small of my back and

was so run down I could hardly drag

start and now I have such a good ap-

petite and such perfect digestion I can

eat just anything and nothing hurts

me a particle. I am only too glad to

pass along the good word about Tan-

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

The body of Raymond Burgess eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bur-

gess, was found at 1:15 o'clock this

afternoon by grappling irons operat-

ed from a boat occupied by Messrs. Tom Maroney and Billy Wortham.

The body was brought up about 27.

feet from the point where the boy's clothing had been left on the bank.

it was in about 9 feet of water, and

the spot had been sounded perhaps

a thousand times by the searchers.

of his shirt. The Tucker-Sitton ambulance was sent to the scene and had

not returned when this was written.

The iron with which the body was

raised was made in a blacksmith shop

here Thursday night and taken to the

For 48 hours searchers, working in

relays, had sought the young man's

remains. Practically every family in

FOUND THIS AFTERNOON

RAYMOND BURGESS' BODY

From Friday's Daily.

"Tanlac helped me from the very

rator Transit Co.

around.

lac."

0c-50c Don't miss it. icture worth going miles to see.

Big Bargain Sale Closes Nov. 29 TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MANY BARGAINS THAT

The CASH Store

WE ARE OFFERING **DURING THIS** SALE 25c Outing, Special _____19c

20c Outing, Special _____16c 25c Gingham, Special _____19c 20c Gingham, Special _____14c

Best quality Sea Island Sheeting, Special, per yard _____16 1-2c (Worth 25c)

Best quality Bleaching, Special ... 19c (Worth 25c)

Best quality Quilt Checks, Special 12c (Worth 25c)

Odd and End Shoes, up to date styles, Special _____\$2.69 (Worth \$4.0 Oto \$6.00)

Born .- To Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Schenks on Sunday afternoon, November 19, a fine boy. Mother and babe are doing fine.

Editor J. G. Williams of the Cushing Journal was in the city Monday evening considerably under the weather from illness. He phoned to Cushing Garrison News. for an auto to take him home.

Herbert Shindler and family have come them to the neighborhood.

Mrs. Arthur Seale and Miss Johnnie Norwood returned Monday after-1.00n from a visit with their sister, home and will visit here indefinitely.

The entire force of the sheriff'st office has been busy this week summoning witnesses in the Rambin-Simpson murder case, which goes to trial at Carthage next Monday on a change of venue from this county.

from school at Agnes Scott College, here, left Wednesday for Houston. comfort at the feet of Him who never Gainesville, Ga., and her many friends Mrs. Inman will in a few days go to yet has failed to hear when one of the will be pleased to know that she will St. Louis to make her home with her least of his stricken children has cried be with them again. return to her home at Alvin, Texas.

We buy and sell peanuts.

Charles Hoya and family have moved into their new and beautiful Mrs. R. L. Ragsdale, high school home on Logansport street. It is inspector for the Department of Ed- ever found him kindly and obliging. one of the most thoroughly up-to- ucation, Austin, was in the city Weddate bungalows in the city, contain- nesday for the purpose of inspecting every modern equipment and be- ing the Nacogdoches High School. boy, and our heart aches with those ing as nearly fireproof as a building She will inspect the other high can be made. J. R. Deckard and schools of the county during the week. family have moved into the former

Hoya dwelling.

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West side square

Visit Our Country Store You will find what you want at the right prices. Steel Traps, Heaters and Stovepipe Get our prices before you buy. The Cash Country Store JNO. S. JINKINS, Mgr.

Mrs. Mollie Baker of Nacogdoches, Funeral services for Raymond Burreturned to her home Friday after a gess, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Burpleasant visit of several days in the gess, who was drowned in Blount's home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weather- Lake Wednesday and whose body was ly, the owners of the famous Weath- recovered Friday afternoon following erly Wells. She was accompanied by 48 hours of ceaseless search, were held her grandson, Edward Weatherly, Jr., in the Methodist church at 5:30 Friwho returned in time for school .- day afternoon in the presence of an audience which filled the room to capacity. Brief service by Rev. E. G.

Members of the family visited Miss Cooke, the pastor, a prayer, a song, Emma Gaston Tuesday night in a Luf- and a minute talk by Rev. M. C. Johnmoved into their pretty little bunga- kin hospital, where she has been a son of the Main Street Presbyterian low home, just completed, on Hous- patient for a number of weeks. She church, were followed by interment in ton street, and all the neighbors wel- was reported slowly improving from Oak Grove cemetery at 5:45. The pallher irksome illness, and it is hoped bearers were former schoolmates of she may be discharged so she may be the dead boy, and the grief shown by at home for the Christmas holidays. | them was shared by every one in the house. Leaving the church, a large

Mr. W. H. Wood received a tele- party wended its way to the cemetery, Mrs. William Edward Perry, at Min- gram Wednesday morning from his where, in the glow of automobile headeola. Mrs. Perry accompanied them son, J. L. Wood, at Silver City, N. lights, Mr. Cooke recited the beauti-M., announcing the arrival Tuesday ful ritualistic service of his church of a fine, 10-pound boy at his home. for the dead, and the remains of one Tuesday was also the natal day of of the best of the community's young the youngster's father, and "Grand- men were lowered to their last restpa" Wood now may celebrate the two ing place. happy events at one time.

It was a sorrowful time, and the

heart shrinks from contemplating the Mrs. R. C. Inman and Mrs. J. A. agony of the devoted parents, brothers Moody, sisters of D. K. Cason, who and sisters, whose loved one was takcame to Nacogdoches Sunday with the en from them so suddenly and tragi-Miss Mary Donegan has returned body of their mother for interment cally. May the bruised hearts find only daughter, while Mrs. Moody will to him for solace from earthly ills. Every night for two years, Raymond was at the writer's door in the

performance of his duties, and we This daily contact had developed a warm attachment for the courteous of the smitten family for the loss of their splendid son and brother.

WE ARE

Making Special Prices on Shoes for the next few weeks, and if you don't believe these prices are away down, just come in and pick out the Shoes you want and see how low we will make the prices.

We have been selling Shoes at a low price all fall, but we are going to cut into the quick. Just try us C. W. BUTT. 1t-w

The local office of the Livestock Sanitary Commission will be closed on December 1, so far as active, systematic dipping is concerned, and will remain closed until about March 1st of next year. Inspector Tumlin will still look after isolated cases of dipping and see that the rules of the commission are carried out by those essaying to ship cattle from the in fested areas.



Men's English Walkers and Blucher Style Shoes _____\$3.95 (Worth \$5.00)

Men's Overalls and Jumpers 240 weight demm. Special\$1.39 Worth \$1.65.)

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APPLEBY SCHOOL NOTES

Nov. 27-28

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The seniors are having an Interesting time in school since last month's Lowery, Matille Blake, Esteline Meiexaminations are safely over. Our class has adopted "Excelsior" herd.

for our motto and our colors are white and gold and the chrysanthemum for our flower.

their incidental fees: Thelma Mat- Lillie Belle Hancock, Jessie Scogin, thews, Mertie Matthews, Ethel Bass Enid Blount, Lorene Sullivan, Alene and Addie Blake.

Much interest is being shown in athletics this term. The boys played Stockman, Evelyn Simmons, Travis Hickory Flat last Friday afternoon. Melton, Florene Rusche, Atha Peter-The score stood 6 to 37 in favor of son, Thelma Tillery, Clinton Bass, Appleby.

been elected yell leaders.

tions for the first month. We have Dorothy Crawford, Vera Bass, W. G. had an interesting class meeting. The Weatherly, Lorene Till, Edward members of the class selected the Blount. Hattie Strode, Iris Peterson, sweet pea as a class flower, purple Bennett Blake, Lorene Stanalan, Euand white as our colors. The 9th grade laboratory was

installed last week and we began CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS. work yesterday. Miss Brodbeck, our general science teacher, is very intoresting. We learned from our first es- under the rule; of the U. S. Civil Servperiment that air occupies space. ice Commission for the position of Those in our class whose names are clerk in the postoffice at Nacogdo-

and Bessie Strode. The Eighth Grade is progressiag m.

to the school. The rollowing names which, with necessary instruction Willie T. Skeeters, Maurice Coon. Our

excellent work. We are loyal to our

motto, "Not at the Top, but Climbing."

Honor Roll: Azilee Stockman, Cletis ton, Willie Shepherd, George Shep-

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Sixth Grade: Nina Vawters.

Fourth and Fifth Grades Hugh Lee Davidson, Paul Davidson, Virgil The following students have their Prince, Douglas McGuire, Lucile names on the honor roll for paying Lynch, Iliver Strode, Bessie Hancock, Blake, Louella Lawson, Willie Bass.

Second and Third Grades: Jack Merle Brewer, Bobbie Stoker, Bennia Charlie Blake and Glynn Slay have Scogin, Burau Slay.

Primer and First Grades: Audley The Ninth Grade passed examina- Weatherly, Timmie Day Simmons, gene Weatherly.

An cicr. competitive examination on the honor roll are: John Prince ches, Texas, will be held on December 2, 1922, commencing at 9 o'clock a.

nicely. We entertained the student Applications for this examination body Monday morning that did cred t must be made on the prescribed form, are on the honor roll: Annie Mae may be obtained from the commis-Strode, Jim Addie Strode, Thad How- sion's local representative, Local Secard, Durstine Cole, Ruth Tillery, Mary retary at the Nacogdoches, Texas, Tillery. Ines Melton, Mattie Stone, postoffice, or from the undersigned. All persons wishing to take this class motto is "Labor Omnia Vincet." examination should secure blanks and Colors, purple and gold; flower red file their applications with the undersigned at once in order to allow The grade of each student in the time for the necessary corrections seventh grade shows that he is doing and to arrange for the examination. Secretary Tenth Civil Service Dist.

