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THE GROWTH OF OUR BUSI-NESS DEPENDS VERY LARGELY ON THE GROWTH OF OUR CITY. IF WE CONTRIBUTE TO THE GROWTH OF THE CITY, WE ARE AT THE SAME TIME BUILDING OUR OWN BUSINESS.

PERFECTLY PLAIN, ISN'T IT? NO TOWN EVER MADE A CITY WITHOUT PAVING. NACOGDO-CHES IS NO EXCEPTION TO THIS

Swift Bros & Smith

THE BIG DRUG STORE ON THE CORNER



JOHN GILBERT in a big 8-reel Fox feature

"SHAME"

Saturday, January 6th TOM MIX

In a 6-recl Fox Western Feature "THE FIGHTING STREAK" Also "The Timber Queen."

Monday, Tuesday, January 8th, 9th

Special-"MY WILD IRISH ROSE"

A picturization of the famous song-

a beautiful romance.

Also Larry Semon in a new 2-reel comedy-"THE AGENT."

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC write or see me.

JOHN B. DORSEY.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The annual Chamber of Commerce panquet wil be held at the Redland Hotel Friday night, January 5th.

We will try to secure plates for 120 eople. This numbers practically all the hotel dining room will accomodate. The menu will be all that can be desired and the program will be full of pep.

The Retail Merchants' Association of Nacogdoches will be formally organized at this banquet. A committee has the details worked out for this new organization and it will begin to function immediately.

We will have two live out-of-town speakers for this occasion. Also, some the beginning of the new year.

chestra will be right there with those tuneful melodies.

morrow for your acceptance of a ticket to this banquet.

as valuable to them as your time is to you. For this reason, please don't hesitate nor ask he committee to "come back later." They'll and reciate it mighty fine if y w'll take a ticket and make it snappy.

Respectfully. T. E. Baker,

Carl Monk,

L. B. Mast.

Judge A B Hawkins of Athens there was no reason why the build-Nacogdoches, Texas. ing should not be completed by June.

ANTI-KLAN LEGISLATION INTRODUCED IN OHIO

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 2.-Three bills by death in the electric chair.

WOULD PLACE PENITENTIARY NEARER THE STATE FARMS

Navasota, Texas, Jan. 2.-Re-loca-

counties, he says, and againset these the Baptist churches. lands there is an indebtedness of almost half a million dollars, being part NACOGDOCHES BOY IS of the original purchase price.

KLANSMEN BARRED

Court and Chief Justice Joseph B. to spring upon a moving truck be- de wrote the Salvation Army. David of the Superior Court, announc- lenging to the concern which he

NINETEEN TWENTY TWO NINETEEN TWENTY THREE

of our local business men will tell wonderful year. As a nation and as a Alfred was reared in the Maroney great revival in business We are at 23 years old. peace with the world, and we have A committee will call on you to- leen spared pestilence and calamities, althy of the entire community.

We should, therefore, approach the new year, with all its uncertainties, This committee will be composed of with fortitude and courage. Optimism business men whose time is probably and buoyant hopes should reign uni-

> To Nacog loches and East 'lexas has come the partial fulfilment of "dreams firm was reorganized on the 1st inst. long deferred." The Stephen F. Austin Normal College is assuming material form. The building is well under way, and should be teeming with stucents long tefore another new year comes. The plans call for one of the most imposing and most modern build-Banquet Committee, ings in the entire state, and the construction is being done in a superb

and Miss Margie Neal of Carthage, builders of Texas, and situated on members of the Board of Normal . operty formerly owned by another, School Regents, spent Tuesday here is a community rich in history and tra-8. W. Day is no longer soliciting in- in conference with President A. W. ditions, surrounded by as beautiful a surance for me and is not connected Birdwell, Contractor J. B. Moore and lorest as can be found anywhere, this in any way with any of the orders I Architect W. B. Ketchum of Austin. institution is destined to become the have organized. We will not be re- After inspecting the building and go- "Star of Hope" to thousands of young consible for any thing he might say ing over Contractor Moore' plans, the men and women. They will come from do If you want dependable insur- committee expressed satisfaction with every hamlet in East Texas, and will the progress made and stated that carry back with them the wholesome. strengthening, constructive influences of cultured minds.

And their coming will bring to Nacogdoches many opportunities and many responsibilities. They must be rustured and protected. We must see that they have the influence, of a righteous and law-abiding community. They must be housed and their physical wants must be supplied. Not only their mental, but their sp.c'tua! and script advancement must be assured.

There is much work for the college to do; there is more, perhaps, for the community to do. In all there should be the most sympathetic 22-operation, and there should result from the doing of the many tasks that lie out before a keen sense of comradship. Every one can and should have a part, and "there will be glory enough to

May I not, also, on this New Year's Day, sincerely thank the people of their important positions with entire Nacogdoches for the cordial reception satisfaction, but each thought a that has been extended to me and my change might be better for the schools family since our coming, and wish and so, without suggestion from any for each one the greatest measure of happiness and prosperity in the many tomorrows that are to come?

A. W. Birdwell.

WOMAN IS IN JAIL FOR SLAYING HUSBAND

Beaumont, Texas, Jan. 2.-Mrs. Lilaimed at the Ku Klux Klan were in- lian Knox, widow of the late Hiram troduced in the Ohio legislature today. Knex, a wealthy lumberman, was in One would require the klan to file the Sabine county jail at Hemphil with the secretary of state a list of this morning on a charge of murderits officers; another would make an ing her husband. The preliminary assault by a masked or robed person hearing was set for tomorrow. Other punishable by a prison sentence of arrests in connection with the case from one to 15 years, and the third are expetced. Knox was found in hed would make a felony committed by a November 26th with a bullet wound masked or robed person punishable in his head. The widow was grested yesterday.

DISASTROUS FIRE AT

tion of the penitentiary in close proxi- missing, one woman slightly injured been assessed, to assess such wife mity to the state convict farms in and property estimated at \$75,000 was with a poll tax and to refuse to per-Fort Bend and Brazoria counties to lost as the result of a fire which de- mit the payment of the property tax eliminate the expense of transporta- stroyed the main dormitory for boys of the husband and wife without the tion to and from the farms was rec- at Buckner's Orphan Home, six miles payment of such poll tay so assessed ommended by Governor Neff in a southeast of here, last night. The orispeech delivered here tonight. Aban- gin of the fire is undetermined. Frank donment of some of the state farms McElroy, aged 7, is missing. His absence was revealed in a check this The penitentiary system, the gov- morning; Two hundred and sixty boys ernor stated, owns 81,120 acres of occupied the dormitory, and all were land, of which 41,000 is in cultivation. accounted for except McElroy. Mrs. The penitentiary farms, most of them Bessie Bumpass, assistant matron, more than 100 miles from Huntsville, was cut when she smashed a glass are located in Bowie, Houston, Madi- door to reach the telephone to report son, Walker, Brazoria and Fort Bend the fire. The home is maintained by

KILLED BY MOTOR TRUCK

Alfred Hutson, son of Mr. and Mrs. FROM SERVING AS JURORS Marshall Hutson, who reside northeast of town, was killed at Tyler Tuesday Chicago, Jan. 2.—Crief Justice under unusually distressful circumly crushed out of him.

The body reached Nacogdoches on the T. & N. O. train at 2:33 Wednesday afternoon and was taken to the Nineteen Twenty Two has been a Maroney cometery for interment.

Crops have been fine, prices have been friends who were grieved and shock-

The family have the sincerest sym-

NEW LAW FIRM

Attorney Angus Russell has retired from the law firm of Russell & Seale to accept the county judgship, the by the entry theerin of Attorney C. Culturson Denman, a young man well known in this community.

Arthur A Seale, the senior member of the firm, was born and reared in Nacogdoches county. He was admitted to the bar in 1913 and formed a partnership with Judge S. M. King. who has since moved to Beaumont. For four years after Judge King's departure, Mr. Seale practiced alone, then forming a partnership with Angus Russell, this arrangement ending when Judge Russeli went into office Monday

as county judge. Attorney Denman also was reared n Nacogdoches county. He graduated n 1922 from the law department of the University of Texas after working his way through school. He is a young man of great promise, and the two will make a strong legal combination. Attorney Seale has been unusually successful since he entered practice, and in future he will be, as in the past

ably assisted in his work. The firm has secured the services of Miss Dorohty Washburn as stenographer-clerk, an arrangement which is bound to redound to the benefit of the employers.

Success and all prosperity to the firm of Seale & Denman.

R. E. Price on Sunday resigned as perintendent of the Methodist Sunday-school and Edwin Perkins resigned the superintendency of the Baptist Sunday-school. There was no connection between these two resignations, they being merely an unusual coincidence. Their successors have n

been selected. Both young men filled one, the resignations were tendered.

Wonder what Leonard Wood thinks paredness and getting away with it? I Texas.

VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR OUR TAXPAYERS

To clear up any existing uncertainty regarding the payment of poll taxes (any many tax payers were in doubt about how to proceed), the attorney general's department has sent the following information to all the tax collectors of the state. A careful reading of it may save you considerable

worry and embarrassment. "In an opinion rendered by this Department on December 6, 1921, it has been held that it is not only the tax assessor's duty to assess every person, both man and woman, subject to a poll BUCKNER ORPHAN HOME tax, but it is also the duty of the tax collector, where he finds that the wife Dallas, Texas, Jan. 3.—One child is is liable for a poll tax and has not

AN OPPORTUNITY OF HELPING A WORTHY-CAUSE

Arthur Oliver, field representative for the Salvation Army, is here arranging with local committees for the annual campaign for funds.

Here is one organization in this country that has always done good; that has no red tape, no expensive overhead, that cares for the helpless, the who revere the memory of Jefferson hapless, the discouraged and the weak who otherwise would perish.

ropean war gave four million young it five souvenirs of that great man's men a chance to discover who was a life, a bit of the flag under which he true friend in time of need, and when was inaugurated president of the Con-Michael McKinley of the Criminal stances. The young man undertook these young men came home they un- federacy, a twenty dollar bill issued

The only trouble with the Salva- his picture below the crossed flags of ed fro mtheir benches this afternoon worked in order to ride home to lunch- tio. Army heretofore is that the hard he Confederacy, a sprig of laurel from wo king officers and privates have the presidential mansion at Richmond, der the wheels, the life being instant- been so busy doing good that they and a badge worn by one of the pallne er took time to advertise. The Sal- hearers at his funeral. vation Army does a lot of hornblowing for sinners, but it does very little square and consists of a five pointed

always been to bring hope and right- ready to fall to dust at the slightset you about the optimism they feel at people. we have been prosperous. neighborhood, where he had many thinking into hapless homes through touch. The material is a heavy cloth, out the world and it's one last sure probably a coarse linen. The star is The famous Smith's Novelty Or- good, and there has been everywhere a ed to learn of his tragic death. He was haven for the man or the woman, the widow, orphan or luckless country girl together much better. who has no other hope.

en's homes, one hundred eighteen, and ure, but the rest of the illustration for orphan children eighty-eight, be- takes up almost one third of the obside many others which tax their re- long. On each side of the likeness there

has patiently, quietly, efficient- ayonet-tipped muskets. The backly, lovingly bound up the broken heart- ground is of smoke. starving, clothed the naked, visited of laurel are of interest because of haven't heard much about it, but if seems to typify the tragic end of the have hear a lot about crime waves, up of a silver medallion over a short and the wail of winter distress. streamer of linen printed in red and

annual contribution for this worthy "Jefferson Davis; Patriot, Soldier and work in t'e next few days, remember Statesman." the less fortunate.

"A man may be down, but he is

PREMIERS MEET .

reparations questions. It was under- which has undertaken to raise \$2,500,stood as agreed that France and Great 000 to fight the weevil. Hutchinson Britain should maintain a united says his ammunition will be chiefly front at the Near East conference. calcium arsenate.

MORE IRISH EXECUTIONS

London, Jan. 2.- A dispatch from Dublin to the Evening Standard says against possible race trouble here over four rebels recently arrested in the the slaying of one policeman and Tralee District were executed by the wounding four others by a band of Free State government today. Their negroes were continued today, alnames were given as Matthew Moro- though it is believed the crisis has ney, Thomas Devane, Cornelius Casey, passed. The search continued for Ed and Dermot O'Connor.

ELECTRICITY FOR ROPE

Austin, Texas, Jan. 2 .- State Senator Thomas of Bell county has announced that he will offer a bill in the next legislature to substitute electrocution at the state penitentiary for hanging.

LOST One black horse mule, 4 ness December 29. years old, weighs about 900 pounds.

I RISONERS HAVE CLOSE CALL IN CONFLAGRATION

Texarkana, Texas, Jan. 2.—Six prisners, one white and five negroes, narrowly escaped death here early today when fire destroyed the building used as a Bowie county holdover. Smoke and flames made rescue from the inside impossible as the keys had been lost in the fire. The prisoners finally were rescued through an outside brick wall.

NEGROES KILL OFFICERS

Sapula, Okla., Jan. 2 .- Officers and armed citizens are searching the country north of here today for four negroes who killed one policeman and wounded four others last night. The fficers were fired on when they responded to a mysterious telephone call in the negro district. S. E. Bramley was killed and his four companions were wounded. The police declare that Ed Glass, an undertaker, was the leader of the negroes.

Armed guards today patrolled the dividing line between the white and negro sections, with orders to keep the races separated.

MEMENTOS OF DAVIS

Austin, Texas, Dec. 30 .- To the multitudes scattered over the South Davis as their national hero, there is a small frame in the Library Building The Salvation Army was not really of the University of Texas that is alintroduced to the public until the Eu- most like a shrine. This frame has in by his authority, an envelope bearing

The bit of flag is about six inches star on a section of blue background. The Salvation Army's motto has Time has rotted the cloth until it is made of a finer cloth and has held

The envelope is emblematic of the And for these last named the Sal- hopes of the South. The portrait of vation Army maitnains homes-wom- Jefferson Davis is the central figis a flag of the Confederacy, while Year after year this organization over all project the barrels of three

ed, reclaimed the derelict. fed the The twenty-dollar bill and the sprig those that mourn and mothered cry- their close relation to the man himself. ing children by the thousand. You The badge worn at Davis' funeral the work had not been done you would struggle for which he stood. It is made When you are approached for your blue. On the streamer are the words:

CRUSADE AGAINST WEEVIL

New York, Jan. 3 .- Dr. Miller Reese Hutchinshon, former chief engineer for the Thomas Edison laboratories. Paris, Jan. 2.-Premier Poincaire has been selected to lead the new cruheld a preliminary conversation with sade against the cotton boll weevil. Bonar Law here this morning. They The post was tendered Hutchinsons discussed the Near East situation and by the American Cotton Association,

SAPULA RACE TROUBLES

Sapula, Okla., Jan. 3.—Precautions Glass, suspected leader of the negro band, and companions. Four housese band, and companions. Four houses

BANK STATEMENTS CALLED

Washington, Jan. 2,-The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of busi-

Austin, Texas, Jan. 2.- A call has Seen Sunday night. Reasonable re- been issued for a statement of the when he hears Pershing preaching pre- ward. Bud Johnson, San Augustine, condition of state banks at the close 4-1wp of business December 29.

Strong for Chicken

A negro's idea was that the most useful animal was a chickse, he said: "You can eat 'em before they is born and after they is daid."

Possibly he was right, but the most useful THING in this world is the dollar on deposit in a good bank like ours. It is always safe there, but is subject to your check when neeeded, while the dollar thoughtlessly spent has departed from you for good. Take good care of the dollars. They will stand between you and lots of troubles.

Nacogdoches State Bank GUARANTY FUND BANK

BY GILES M. HALTOM

THE NEW YEAR

You have been wishing your friends today a "Happy New Year."

You are hoping for a "Happ, New

Year" for yourself. Barring sickness, accident or death, the new year will be very much what you make it.

More than during the past five or six years this will be true. For 1923 is going to be a year of

personal initiative. What you get out of it will be more

largely than for a long time what you put into it. Authorities unite in saying that

business will improve and unemplayment decrease. But nothing will be handed out to

anybody. There will be jobs for those who go

after them tooth and nail, and who show ability and energy. There will be business for those

who seek it diligently and intelligent. There will be no fancy pay and no

fancy profits, but there will be proper reward for those who have rea; service to render, and who render it 100 percent of their ability and ene. With these few thoughts the Sen-

tinel extends to you all its hearty good wishes for a very "Hppy New Year" indeed.

It's your for the making.

WILSON DAY

Today is Witson Day. The former president himself plans no observance of the sixty-sixth anniversary of his birth. There is, of course, no especial observance on the part of the American people. But deep interest is re- against "ills they wot not of." It may How many parents, we wonder, among flected in the attention which is paid to this anniversary in the news columns, and here and there informally by groups of ardent admirers. The orgy of misrepresentation and misunderstanding of Woodrow Wilson, led and encouraged by false and selfish prophets, has long since passed its zenith. In calmer view, with passions ever on a hunt for victims. cooled, his fellow-men seek the truth.

It is idle to prophesy as to the place Every man knows it will be high, so sense, which seems strange for Maine, social and material advantages, which high indeed that comparisons now are whose one sure crop is ice. A new law. are ours under this government, as a reither necessary nor profitable. Far elleged to be in the interest of pub-matter of course—as a matter which more important than hailing the tri- lic health, prohibits the use of ice is our right, like the sunshine, the air umph that will come to him tomorrow in any beverages thereafter to be serve and the rain. This notion is wrong; is the opportunity of paving some ed in public places within the bor- these things were bought with a price share of tribute to him now. Plans are ders of the commonwealth. Not even already well developed for a splendid- water in the guest's glass in the holy conceived memorial in which the tel dining room may be cooled by whole people of America may take dropping into at a lump of ice. For upright citizens—and for this cause

Woodrow Wilson's worth—his integri- hall" that Eugene Field immortalized. lodgment in every heart that claims ty of intellect, his depth and breadth We know that there is less need for or shares their protection. of vision, his warmth of heart-grows this lifesaver than once there was, but upon his fellow-countrymen. Today, we like to think about it. Besides that, a mighty chorus of good wishes goes who knows that the next step in the forth to the great war president. That program to save the people from the he is gaining in health and strength lis ice may bring will not be the ex- Apologists for the Fordney-Mcbrings joy to myriad millions. A con- clusion of field's works from the pub- Cumber tariff law are accustomed to tinuance of the progress to full re- lie libraries of Maine on the score of say in its behalf that if some schedcovery and many years of happiness their glorifying something illegal? and usefulness to the country he has In Maine you cannot have iced to the president the authority to

PLAYTHINGS

From the Shreveport Journal.

Excavators have found recently in little chariot which the Literary Di- law. gest aptly calls "a Parthian child's kiddie car."

The oldest tombs in Egypt reveal dolls, doll beds, tiny spades and other children's playthings. Children have glways played, and parents, from the exclusive privilege of hunting lost golf first beginnings of civilization, have balls on the municipal links. He emfurnished them playthings. All know plays boys to look for them. Those reinstinctively, if not through reason, covered are painted and resold. that the child's play is preparation for the grownup's work. The only trouble material is not the least profitable of is that as society grows rich and com- enterprises. Great industries have plex, people tend to make their chil-

dren's playthings too elaborate. It is an old story that the doll a little girls loves best and longest is likely to be a simple rag doll. Look an old wooden box to his sled, in a doztn different ways, and failing in all, vager is handsomely rewarded. but wholly concentrated in his task and having a very good time, and learning something every minute. of finding them. is an instance of houses or bridges.

THE DRUG EVIL

stamp out the use of drugs, are deporting American addicts and sellers rounds a little quixotic to self-suffi-

side of the Rio Grande. The drug evil WHAT REMEDY WILL CURE IT? is becoming too widespread and serious to yield to temporizing methods; From the Troup Banner. a thorough and effective policy must be formulated to stamp it out.

posing them.

of the stuff that is sold here, but some tions of American citizenship. of it, no doubt, is brought in or manu- Then these higher conceptions of

condition which must be changed. It trial and punishment. is no longer necessary to raid a den or cellar to find victims of the habit. which can be applied only with the The evil has outgrown the slums. It passing years. It is this: That every must be checked. Methods employed parent shall teach the children, from in Mexico are not too drastic if they the cradle of infancy, the obligations are effective.

ICE WATER PROHIBITED

Many and various are the devices of government to protect the people not be strictly accurate to charge the masses with ignorance of the imminent dangers that surround them every minute of the day, but it can be said truthfully that there are generally indifferent to them, having confidence in luck or something else to shield them from the multiplicity of miseries

This month saw the beginning of a new era in the rugged state of Maine. part. The people will be found ready all time has been stilled the musical we must further exert ourselves to note of the "clinkety-clink of the ice the end that a profound reverence for Day by day, the appreciation of in the pitcher the boy brings up the our government and laws shall find

so richly served is the hoppe of the drinks in a public place because much change the rates would prevent in-Sentirel in salutation on this, Wils n of the ice comes from open waters that justice to the American purchaser. are subject to pollution. It might be That is another of the Harding ad- ratification. The states are jealous of streams. But paternalistic legislators that any number of complaints had payment of a higher interest rate. Self Taxila, the old city that Alexander the have a fondness for prohibiting, which been filed against the tariff bill, but interest generally counts more heav-Great built in Northwestern India, a is the only apparent excuse for this that no action was being taken on ily than altruism when it comes to a

FORTUNES THROWN AWAY

A St. Louis man paid \$850 for the

The business of salvaging waste grown from scrap iron yards, and for Mr. Harding, we would get into junkmen have become millionaries. Every day science or ingenuity discovers some way to use byproduces which ordinarily are discarded. Thus at the six-year-old boy trying to fit production is cheapened and humanity as a whole is beneficiary. The sal-

Lost golf balls in such numbers as indicated by the bid for the privilege Some day that lad will be building wastefulness that is illuminating. Extravagance is a human trait that can proposal now before congress to pro- to his heart's content. only be checked by discipling The hibit the issuance of state, municiworst form of extravagance is the pal and other tax exempt securities, cept that the other day we met a man nickel and dime kind, that which dis- by constitutional amendment. The Mexican officials, in an effort to sipates an income without securing president has requested that such as been called on to act as a pallbearer

proportionate returns. There is waste on every side, and and the treasury department endorses looked him sharply in the eye, but of opiates, and while the campaign stopping it or recovering the material the plan. Party lines have been effice he didn't wince. The widow, he said, means profits to the one with enter- ed in the house discussion, which has was bearing up bravely, and the incient Americans at home, it should prise. Fortunes are built of shoe developed sone of the roust interes - surance would take care of the kids nevertheless be met with full co-op- strings, tin foil and lollypops and there ing arguments of the pursunt session. education. cration on the part of officials on this are acres of diamonds at home.

The last Smith county grand jury reports that the crime of perjury is In respect to prohibition, non-en- common in this county-and that vioforcement is sometimes explained by lators of the law have frequently the unpopularity of the laws in certain threatened people disposed to obey the localities, but there is no such ex- law and assist in its enforcement, cuse for the failure to control drug should these people tell a grand jury distribution. Addicts are quickly brok- or law-enforcing officer of the crimes en down and can be recognized with of the evil doers. The matter of enlittle difficulty by those accustomed forcing the laws of the land is not to dealing with such people. High one which can be left wholly to the ofprices, also, interfere with distribu- ficers of the land. It is a matter in tion and if there were any "powerful which every good citizen must have a interests" or "political influences" part. To overcome these conditions, it strong enough to check enforcement appears to us, will require a long periof the drug laws, timid officials would od of time. In the first place as we gain more than they would lose by ex- have been saying, in one form or another, for a long time our entire pop-Smugglers take advantage of the ulation must be aroused to a higher unprotected coasts to bring in much conception of the duties and obliga-

factured under the supervision of the citizenship must-manifest themselves, government. Reform agencies have first in the selection by the people charged that many times as much opi- of officers of undoubted ability and um as the world can use for medi- absolute fidelity and probity; and seccinal purposes is grown in India. There condly, these officers must have, not must be some form of international a passive, but militant, active moral co-operation in order that the tvil may support from all good citizens who be rooted out at the source. Such co- themselves must feel keenly the sting operation, fortunately, is already be- of shame and rebuke when crime is ing undertaken by the League of Na- rampant in the community. Third, the punishment of crime ought to be swift The charge that some motion pic- and certain and commensurate with ture players are addicted to the use of the nature of the offense as the prodrugs, so fan as it has been proved cess of justice make possible within or admitted is merely a symptom of a the constitutional prescriptions for

> Then there is a fourth remedy and duties of citizenship; teach them the sin of perjury; and so enthrone in their hearts respect for our laws and government that obedience to and respect for law and constituted authority shall have a supreme place in the character and after life of the child. ur readers have ever deliberately, frequently and patiently taught their children the precepts of high-ordered citizenship? How many, we wonder, have, by example—by practice, shown their children that in the carrying out of the purposes of civil government the parent and the citizen of every rank and station have and should have some part to perform.

The facts are we of America have Woodrow Wilson will hold in history. The iceless age was ushered in, in a come to regard the freedom, liberty, -and there is a price which we must posterity. We must be vigilant, just.

ANOTHER TARIFF TRICK

tles are excessive, the clause giving

cheaper and more efficacious to guard ministration pledges that has not been their privileges, and they would not the lakes and streams against pollu- kept. This adjustment of rates was be unmoved by the fact that the, retion; and saner. The water supply left with the tariff commissions. An removel of their bond issues from tax them. The explanation was that con- vote. gress had made no appropriation for the necessary investigations.

So there is another fine prospect for the victims of rapacious tariff rlunderers.

thirty-one eminent republicans who assured republicans throughot the country who favored the League of Nations that if only they would vote the League.

That promise has not been kept either, nor has the explanation for failure been any more satisfactory than the one from the tariff commission. It looks like a sell-out all along the line.

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES

Rough sledding is ahead for the amendment be submitted to the states at his neighbor's funeral lately. We It is already apparent that the neces- "They bought a

Daily Lessons In Domestic Economy

DEAL economy consists of spending your money where you'll get the greatest satisfaction and service it is possible to get for the amount you spend.

It consists of weighing and choosing the things you would like to buy—selecting the ones that give you the most enjoyment—then seeing that you get full dollar for dollar value.

Every day, simply by reading the advertiements in this paper, you can take a lesson in household economies.

The advertisements teach efficiency in buying They show you the best markets. They lighten your housework by telling you about the newest convenieces and labor-save ing devices. They give you a line on a housand and one things that will help you materially.

If you want a real lesson in economics—every day—read the advertisements

The argument for abclishing the tax-exemption privileges is based chiefly upon the fact that large amounts of capital that would otherwise be available for commercial and industrial investments are lured to eye. And this time he did falter just exempt securities in order to evade a trifle. the payment of the heavy federal surtaxes on income. Thus the federal revenues are decreased. The chief argument opposed to the revoking of the exemption privilege is that it would entail a further sacrifice of the prerogatives of the individual states.

It is perfectly apparent that the proposed amendment would evoke great hostility in state legislatures hould it be submitted by congress for ikely comes from many of those same inquiry at its offices recently showed exemption would make necessary the

THE OLD RECORD

Once upon a time a neighbor of a man bought a record for his phonograph. It was in the old days when The incident recalls that other fine phonograph records were in the shape promise made in behalf of the Hard- of a cylinder, and the instruments ing candidacy by the committee of were equipped with a horn delicately reminiscent of the morning glory.

This record was of that once popular song: "Any Rags, Any Bones, Any Bottles Today." A nd it was as the record so often repeated, "the same old story in the same old way."

Now this neighbor of the man became obsessed with a fiendish delight in that particular record. If his wife wanted to play one of those operation folderal things she was cut o' luck. It got so after a while that the man's neighbor took all the other records out secretly by night and buried them in the alley. Then he could play "Any Rags, Any Bones, And Bottles Today

All this is about nothing much exand he casually remarked that he had

sarv two thirds vote will be difficult last Christmas," he said. And it was a funny thing about that fellow. He hunted high and low, and finally, last month, he discovered a disc record of that old song "Any Rage, Any

Bones, Any Bottles Today . . . ? Again we looked him sharply in the

would convict her."

HOW IT BECAME "MUSCLE"

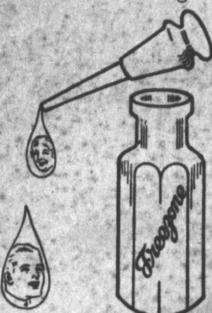
"It seems fitting to say right here that no one seems to know just how "Muscle" got into the name. Some say it started out as "mussel," and got misspelled on the first map, and stay-ed misspelled; while others of a more romantic turn, insist that the Indiana "Don't you say a word," he blus- had a name of their own which signitered. "Not a jury in the wide world fied that it took a deal of strength to push a cance up that part of the river. and that our "muscle" is a rough-and-You can usually tell a man who is ready translation of the Indian."in the flivver class by the noise he Samuel Crowther in McClure's Magazine for January.

Anyway, everybody had a fine time Some say the Daugherty investiat the Hughes arms conference of a gation has been conducted frivolously. year ago, and it was great stuff while but no one can accuse Daugherty of conducting himself frivolously.

ned in convill Howel negrap ber C tary Mr. I



Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, inshortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

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

REDUCE INCOME TAXES ON TEXAS INHERITANCES

Washington, Dec. 31.-Texas payers of federal income tax win be permitted to figure money paid out under the state inheritance tax as an allowance deduction in making out their income tax returns, the treasury department announces.

If the books of a taxpayer claiming a deduction on account of estate, succession, legacy or inher ance taxes imposed by a state, territory or possession of the United States or by a foreign country, are kept on a cash receipts and disbusements basis, such taxes are deductible from gross income for the taxable period in which they are paid; if kept on an accrual basis, the taxes are deductible for the taxable year in which they accrue,

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ELECT

elected the following officers for the 856,000 barrels, or 155 days' supply. ensuing year:

F. A. Beall, Eminent Commander. Sam Kerr (Lufkin), Generalissimo. E. M. Muckleroy, Captain General. H. L. McKnight, Senior Warden. N. H. Horton, Junior Warden. Tom Summers, Standard Bearer. Audley Harris, Prelate. A. A. Seale, Treasurer. G. T. McNess, Recorder. Walter Faulk, Sword Bearer. W. M. McCuistion, Warder. Roscoe Perry, Sentinel. These officers will be installed in

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January, at a time to be selected. to attend a reception giver Mr. Cooke while.-Lufkin News, 27th. on his return from conference, and at that time it was noted he was in apparently very ill health. Profesiers Beaumont, Texas, Jan. 1 .- Four of Mr. Howell's death could no be ob- firemen were injured early today in trined. He leaves a family. Many two fires in the business district here, to wear himself out in a community is friends in Nacogdoches will be gricved one in a corner drug store, the origin to sidestep responsibility. to learn of his passing. Interper, was of which was believed to be defective n.ade in Jacksonville.

R. F. Davis, superintendent of the estimated at \$100,000. Nacogdoches Schools; Jas Davis of Lufkin; Neal Davis of the medical A San Antonio man has sued the and Misses Laura and Lucile Davis nel Club Show, and it appears the dog of Dallas were members of a house was incorrectly classified and was bereside here were also with the good of course he ought to get judgment

DYED A SWEATER AND SKIRT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Every "Diamond Dy's" package tells how to dye or tint any worn, faded garment or drapery a new rich color that will not streak, spot, fade, or run. Per-fect home dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never dyed before. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. For fifty-one years millions of women have been using "Diamond Dyes" to add years of wear to their old, shabby waists, skirts, drasses, coats, sweaters, stockings, drahangings, everything!

HOLCOMBE RENOMINATED FOR MAYOR OF HOUSTON

From the Houston Chronicle, 1st.

ton, and his strength, along with oth- night by some party unknown. er perinent causes, almost made it a

principal elective offices.

Tax Commissioner Halverton was the body. chief, while Controller Giles rolled up rusty from disuse. a substantial majority over E. F. My- Ranger Captain Gray and his force ... longs to the klan," declared Blan- governor of Louisiana, is waging to-

Street and Bridge Commissioner ty in the administration. Returns com- was taken. piled by the Chronicle indicated that Mr. Waugh had been defeated by W. stantly that corn stops hurting, then R. Britton, his klan-endorsed opponent from other relatives in New York, by six or seven hundred votes.

The port bond issue went over with a bang, rolling up an even more impressive victory than had been anticipated, while all of the six proposed charter amendments were adopted by impressive majorities.

A large vote was polled, despite an intermittent rain that fell during the day, it was noticeable that women were out in numbers. The Chronicle's returns of the mayoralty race accounted for 19,332 votes in 37 city precincts complete, with partial returns from the other box in which an election was in two there were no voting. These are the action of the grand jury. the Brunsville box, on the north side of the channel, and Manchester, on the south side.

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Washington, Jan. 1 .- The production of petroleum in the United States was almost 10.000,000 barrels more in November, 1922, than for the corresponding month of the previous year. The number of producing wells was 1,450, an increase of 451, the Geolegical Survey announced today. Production totaled 47,892,000 barrels and imports 7,364,000. The estimated consumption was 53,443,000 barrels and At their meeting on December 25, exports 856,000 barrels. Stocks on Nacogdoches Commandery, No. 55, hand November 30 aggregated 27,-

FATAL CELEBRATION

Austin, Texas, Jan. 1.-Weldon Peace, 15, was fatally shot in a New Year's celebration last night. The police reported Garland Alexander, Reuben Martinez, Theodore Valdez and Rdolpho Villasco wounder. No clue to the responsible parties.

A FAMILY REUNION

Mrs. L. H. Baines from Richmond, (Texas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rich. W. T. Rich of Durant, Rev. E. G. Cool e received a messas e Ckla., is also visiting under the parenearly Friday morning conveying the tel roof. These together with Mr. and sad inteligence of the death in Jack Mrs. Randolph Cox of Nacogdoches, sonville Thursday night of Mr. R. H. and those of the children at home, Howell, former bookkeeper and ste completed a family reunion at Christnographer for the Frost-Johnson Lom- mas. The event was a most happy one ber Company in 'Lis city and secre- to all, being the first time that all tary for the Methodist chure 1 here, members of the family were under the Mr. Howell was in the city recently parental roof at one time in quite a

FIRE AT BEAUMONT

wiring, and the other in the Neches Club, origin unknown. The loss was

department of the University of Gal- San Antonio fair for libeling his dog. veston; Chas. Davis of St. Paul, Minn., The man entered his dog in the Kenparty Christmas day at the home of littled in an article which was writtheir mother, Mrs. Z. W. Davis. Oth- ten for publication. The man has ener members of the Davis family who tered suit for \$20,800 damages, and mother on that day.-Center Cham- for that sum, or more. This thing of belittling people's dogs must stop .-Honey Grove Signal.

The home of Mr. Jim Hutson, two and a half miles northeast of the city, was totally destroyed by fire at 11 o'clock Thursday morning with practically all of its contents. It was reported the fire originated from the kitchen flue. Mr. Hutson carried insurance to the amount of \$2,500, it

was said.

47 HEAD MULES AND HORSES I HAVE 47 HEAD OF MULES AND HORSES, WEIGH FROM 850 TO 1,200 POUNDS, 4 TO 6 YEARS OLD. ALL GOOD WORK MULES KET FOR A MULE OR HORSE SEE ME BEFORE YOU BUY. G. B. PARMLEY.

AGED WOMAN SHOT IN PALESTINE STORE

Palestine, Texas, Dec. 31.-Mrs.

store on Reagan street, was a one in of the "invisible empire." In triumphing over Murray B. the store. The son and family had They spoke in reply to a statement Robert T. M. Williamson, Jr., and

Coley: Fice Commissioner Anderson was found underneath the body. It new congress. easily defeated "Willie" Wells, his fire was the property of her son and was "I do not believe there is a single

> are making an investigation in the tonbelief that it was an attempted burg-

San Antonio and Port Arthur.

MISTAKEN FOR BURGLAR, YOUNG BOY IS KILLED

Mesquite, Texas, Jan. 1.-Celebratng New Year's by ticktacking the home of Robert Hall, a farmer near here, last night, cost the life of Winsomeone was trying to break into the pastorate at Marlin. house. He said he called out, but re-

PRONUNCIATION

A British educator is calling upon the English people to standardize the pronunciation of the language. He asserts that such an achievement would make for democracy, inasmuch as it would then be impossible to cardindex a man by his accent.

In the United States we have a similar problem, but it is not in the interest of democracy that pronunciation in this country should be standardized. It is in the interest of understanding that our practical nation might be led to undertake the task. We have plenty of democracy, even in speech, but not quite enough intelligibility. Put a New Englander, a New Yorker, a Pennsylvanian and a Kentuckian in the same room and the only hope of an understanding is through an interpreter. It always has been one of the world's wonders how the American congress is able to transact business without the services of a staff of linguistic experts.

Fortunatetly these picturesque vagrancies of speech are passing. Good schools and good roads are attending

a raid about 5:30 Sunday afternoon and succeeded in bagging a 40-galtured at a point five miles out on the up to this need. Lufkin road. No arrest was made. Anpletely destroyed by the sheriff.

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Neuralgia Pain, pain AND HORSES. IF IN THE MAR- Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and other Sabine districts ports. 100. Aspirin is the trademark of Mayer manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

TEXAS CONGRESSMEN DENY TWO KILLED, FOUR INJURED. MEMBERSHIP IN KLAN

Washington, Dec. 31.-The Ku Klux Mayor Holcombe was carried to vic- Henrietta Gamba, aged 63, was shot Klan issue broke sharply on the floor men of Dallas were killed and four intory Saturday by the voters of Hous- and killed about 8 o'clock Saturday of congress Saturday when Represen- jured in an automobile collision early tatives Blanton and Mansfield, demo- today on the Dallas-Fort Forth pike Mrs. Gamba, who with her son, Fred crats, of Texas, took formal occasion near Arlington. The dead were G. P. clean sweep for the city administra- Gamba, operates a suburban grocery to say that they were not members Calhoun and W. E. Beville. The in-

Jones, who opposed him for renomina- gone to a picture show. A negro wom- by Representative Gallivan, democrat, Stanley G. Davis, all of Dallas. Dation, the mayor led his forces to a an entered the store about 8 o'clock of Massachusetts, implying that some vis, who was driving, said he had to sweeping victory over the Ku Klux and found Mrs. Gamba lying on the members of the Texas delegation were strike a truck to avoid hitting a wom-Klan in Houston, which had nominat- floor dead, shot through the heart. members of the klan, and warning that an and baby who were walking near it. ed or endorsed candidates for the Examination showed that the bul- Northern democrats would demand a let passed through the arm and into showdown with Southern democrats on the klan issue, when the democratic returned an easy winner over H. C. A pistol that had not been fired party in the house organized for the

member of the Texas delegation who hind the war which John M. Parker,

"This talk about Texas being dom-Waugh apparently is the only casual- lary, although nothing in the store instead by the klan is bunk, and it which are shaking the state and the The deceased probably will be buried the best people in Texas are members, hooded cohorts of the "invisible emhere, although advices are awaited but they do not vote for a man be-pire." She alone, if her baby tongue feated in Texas last fall.

FAREWELL SERVICES FOR

Sunday night were in the nature of a pistol-bulging hips and the lightly farewell service to Rev. S. D. Dolla- slung rifles and shot guns on the field Knox, aged 16 years. The noise hite, the retiring pastor, who leaves scores of North Louisiana citizens. awakened Hall, who said he thought Tuesday with his family for their new She is back of the half-ton of dyna-

All the other churches of the city ceived no reply, and fired one shot had cancelled their evening services Fourche the headless, wire bound through the door, killing the boy. Hall in order that their congregations. held. There are 40 city precincts, but was liberated on \$1,500 bail to await might have opportunity to pay their Daniels after their four-months' rest tears streaming down her eyes Mrs. measure of respect to this good man, in the coze of the lake bed. She is Richards told Governor Parker of the minister, citizen and friend who for back of the legal and medical talent toneliness of long and bitter days and three years has labored faithfully in being assembled by Governor Parker nights, of the sinister whisperings the Master's cause in our city and to place the responsibility for that that had come to her. county.

Rev. A. T. Gerrard read a Scripture lesson after which H. L. Mc- second public hearing of this story in do nothing about it in Morehouse par-Knight spoke of Rev. Dollahite's work two centuries of Louisiana when on ish. among the country churchei. It was January 5th men will gather in the pointed out that Rev. Dollahite had held revival meetings at Sacul, Cushing, Appleby, North Church, Prairie Grove, Melrose and Martinsville, and had also held services at a great many

other points in the county. Judge A. T. Russell spoke of "S. D. Iollahite, the Citizen," in the course of ment. The speaker referred to one occasion when the lights went out in the and told of how the preacher kept right on in the dark with hi : discourse right on in the wark with his discourse just as if nothing had happened. Judge Russell paid a splendid tribute to the preacher who is also a citizen exerci ing a citizen's rights and observing a citizen's duties in community matters.

Dr. A. W. Birdwell, president of the normal coilege, spoke of the particular needs of the churches with respect Sheriff Woodlan and deputies made to the student body of the college, soon to open its doors. He pointed out that Rev. Dollahite was, by reason of lon still, a gallon of liquor, three gal- his own recent college experience, pelons of mash, together with all the cultarly fitted to meet such needs and necessary appliances for the manu- expressed the earnest hope that Bro.

Bro. Porter Parks, whose home is other still of smaller capacity was seven miles east of the city, and who captured the same day near Nat and is widely known for his earnest zeal F. McKoin, former mayor of the lit- clews, that a special diver was brought a negro arested. The "machinery" was in the Master's cause, asked permisexhibited on the courthouse lawn Mon- sion to say a word. He was invited to day morning and later in the day com- talk as long as he pleased, but contented himself with the statement that though he and Bro. Dollahite belonged to different churches, that he had learned to love Bro. Dollahite very much and expected to meet him "over yonder, where there'll be no resignations and no partings."

The house was crowded to the limit with citizens and church people of all faiths and creeds who came out of their own admiration and love for the retiring pastor, who carries with him the love and good wishes of the entire community.

ORANGE DEEP WATER ELECTION CARRIES made.

Orange, Texas, Dec. 31.-Thirty water bond issue carried by a majority of 9 to 1.

The campaign was one of the most intensive ever staged in Orange Coun-Unless you see the name Bayer on ty and was led by H. Lutcher Brown, package or on tablets you are not Mayor W. E. Lea and Mike Elliott. Out of 1018 votes case in Orange

> The campaign leaders are receiving congratulations for having won the

greatest victory in the history of the port. An amendment to the last rivers and harbors bill calling for the Or-Accept only "Bayer" package which ange project was made, possible contains proper directions. Handy through the efforts of Mayor W. E. acid, upset stomach. No flatulence, TO 1,200 POUNDS, 4 TO 6 YEARS boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Lea, supported by representatives of heartburn, palpitation, or misery- OLD. ALL GOOD WORK MULES

wade to eat instead of to drink.

IN DALLAS AUTO WRECK

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 1 .- Two young jured are John Holt, Reginald Turner,

ANSWERS PLEA OF CHILD

New Orleans, Dec. 27 .- (Copyright.) -A little blue-eyed baby girl ,scarcely more than three years old, is beday against the Ku Klux Klan.

To her alone are due the exposes should stop. I presume that some of nation and arousing action against the cause he is a klansman. Many candi- could do more than prattle or her dates running as klansmen were de- baby fingers do more than scribble, could tell and write the inside story of the Mer Rouge murders.

She is back of the march and coun-POPULAR BAPTIST MINISTER ter-march of armed troops which maintain virtual martial law in More-The services at the Baptist church house parish today. She is back of the mite, mysteriously exploded, that brought to the surface an Lake bodies of Thomas Richards and Watt double murder and the torture men say preceded it. She is back of the band," she exclaimed bitterly. "They'll machine-gun-ringed court house at Bastrop to thresh out the case.

"Please Bring My Daddy Back" This little girl is Leota Richards,

of the men tortured and murdered. local authority and at last swore a her confidence. He lifted her to his Baton Rouge and pleaded

"Won't you pleasea bring my daddy home for Christmas?"

The story goes back to the sum- That was all. But within his heart he ner night when little Leota and her swore a mighty oath to keep faita laddy, hand in hand, were going home with that child. Leota went home com-A group of men intercepted him. forted. Had not the man with the kind-They wore hoods and masks.

Taken by Masked Men ards. He came. Gun muzzles enforced Christmas?

back. It was another night of terror the Eastland Ferry in Lake I.a. bundreds that were motoring from the daddy. good roaods meeting at Bastrop. Little Leota just played above, wondering Leota's daddy was one of the five. what Christmas would bring and The world knows that three of the scrawling pencil lines which her moth five returned. Watt Daniels and Rich- er knew were words to the Ku Klux ards did not. Days and night of search Klan to bring ner daddy back. Posfollowed along with grand jury ses- sibly Leota had lorgotten the grave whispers crept about. No arrests were had not forgotten.

"Klan Killed My Husband"

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to Baton Rouge. Doors were closed behind them in the state capitol. With

"It was the klan that killed my hus-

"They killed him and they killed Watt Daniels and their bodies are somewhere in Morehouse parish, to-

Little Leota, used to her mother's laughter of Thomas F. Richards, one crying for days and nights, looked ed curiously about the room of the an-The machinery which started the cient feudal-like building with its clean-up drive against the klan in this great mirrors. And as her mother sobwhich he referred to the retiring pas- state was put in motion after Gov- bed she ran up to the man with the tor's unusual poise and sound judg- ernor Parker heard a tale of midnight graying hair, Governor Parker, whose murder, of a mother's grief, of supine kindly eyes and quiet manner had won middle of the Rev. Dollahite's sermon, mighty oath when the little child knee. It was then Leota asked the govclimbed on his knee in his office at ernor to bring her daddy back. There were tears now in the governor's eyes.

Governor Spends Own Funds "I will, Leota," he said, simply ly eyes and comforting hands and lined face said ne would see to it "Come with us," they told Rich- that her father would be home Jy

bedience. An employce of the Rich- | Details did not bother Leota. Sue rds garage took Leota home. She did not know that the state govern tried to tell her mother what had hap- ment provided only meager funds for pened. But it was not until Richards special investigations such as this case had been questioned, released and required. She did not know that Govsent home with a "warning" that Mrs. ernor Parker, out of his own pocket, facture of shinny. The outfit was cap- Dollahite's successor would measure Richards knew her husband had fall- spent thousands of dollars to make the en into the hands of the hooded ones investigation thoroughly. She did not who were seeking evidence or confes- know that in her native parish under sions as to the attempt which Dr. B. cover, investigators searched out the tle town, said had been made to as- from St. Louis, that srecal guardssassinate him. Leota only knew that men were sent to Morehouse parish masked men had taken her daddy with orders to kill anyo. e who interfered with the search, that a body of "Daddy" came back that time. But men crept forth one night and explodanother time "daddy" did not come ed nearly half a ton of dynamite near on the Bastrop-Mer Rouge road when Fourche and that the two bodies masked and hooded and robed men brought up were identified as those with firearms, took five men from the of Watt Daniels and of Richards, her

sions which indicted nobody. Sinister man with the kindly eyes. But the man

They brought "Daddy" Richards home for Christmas. They brought Then one day Mrs. Thomas Rich- him in a grey metalic coffin, that feet of water to Orange was assured ards, who in her heart knew herself shrouded mercifully from the eyes of here Saturday when the \$250,000 deep to be a widow, took a train with Leota little Leota that fearful evidence of what men will do under the lash of prejudice, hate and fear, and masked anonymity. Troops fired the last nalute over his grace. He rests in peace; a widow's doubts are quieted.

But in Baton Rouge a man with a lined face and cares innumerable. keeps up the fight he has begun, content on one point—that with a little girl he kept the faith.

The moment you eat a tablet of 47 HEAD MULES AND HORSES G. E. PARMLEY.

RISING TO ITS OPPORTUNITY

Fort Worth Star Telegram. One of the finest examples of a com munity putting its house in order and rising to its opportunities that has come to our notice recently is that of

Nacogdoches, Texas.

Following the location of a State Normal School there, the people of the community are setting about the task of making Nacogdoches a ndieal school town, a town of homes and wel-l 196 paved streets,

Its street paving program gives a good idea of how they are going about it. By an overwhelming majority the people voted a bond issue of \$225,-000 and with this it is proposed to carry out a program of street paving the best paved cities in its class in Texas or elsewhere.

This program calls for he repaving of the entire business district and the paving of the principal residential streets waich now stand in need of it. The business district already has a 6 1-2 inch concrete base and the present surface will be taken up and a new surface, probably of brick, will be laid. East Main street and West Main street will be paved to the city limits, connecting the paved streets of the city with the present hard-surfaced roads of the county. Other streets to eb paved include North street to the city limits, Starr Avenue, Mound street, South Fredonia and North Fredonia streets. Mims Avenue, Logansport street, Kings street, Hospital street, Church street, Cox street. Walker Street. Pilar street from the rail road to the business district, Bremond street, lower Douglass street, and Hill. This will make a total of approximately eight miles of paving. For a community the size of Nacogdoches this is a big program to be carried out at one time, and anyone acquainted with this old historic town will appreciate at once, from the eunmecation, just how well paved it wi., be when this mogram has been complet-It is ve y litting that Nacogdoches,

go rich in historie accoriation. "ouid become the center for the training of teachers of Teras youth. For not oniy should this serve by "taken'e a love for the traditions of Texas, atmosphere of Nacogdoches For Nac- de; and a letter from Austin to Anordoches came into being because of the love of home. The Spanish settlers in East Texas, who were ordered to move to San Antonio after the ceding of Louisiang to Spain, made the occupation of that section less important, hever ceased to yearn for their lil home and it was out of this yearning that Nacogdoches became a community. For it was those who returned to Last Texas, preferring the dangers from Indian attacks to the security of San Antonio so long as they could be in a section where so many of them were born, who founded Nacogdoches. We regard this as the most sacred tradition of that city-the fact that it was founded solidly on the rock of the love of home. And it has meaning for all of Texas, for had no Nacogdoches been founded it is more than probable that the boundary between Texas and Louisiana would have been fixed at a point further west in 1819, and in consequence the present eastern boundary of Texas would be near San Antonio. But there was Nacogdo ches, a Spanish settlement, to prove that that section was part of Texas and not of Louisiana. This is a fact of significance to all of Texas, we say, and the traditions associated with it are ideal elemetns of the atmosphere of a school community. We congratulate the people of Nac-

ogdoches on the manner in which they me rising to their opportunity. The Normal School ought to become one of the leading institutions of its kind in the state, for it serves a territory not convenient to any of the other state schools. By adding a fine community spirit to this advantage of location and this fitness of historic association, the people of Nacogdoches are demonstrating that no mistake was made in locating a school there. And this circumstance must, in the very nature of things, contribute to the growth of the institution as time press in 1604 which is about one hun-

There being no profanity in the Japanese language, the question naturally arises how a budget controller in Continent, the Monastery of San Fran-Japan sets out to trim an estimate.

Correct this sentence: "If you will emrry me," he promised, "I will never look at another woman as long as I live!"

If Land's were batting for Hays in the game of getting money for the greets her with a kiss; it is over when makers of Arbuckle films, he would he greets her with the query: "When suggest a divvy with charity.

EDITOR CALLS NEWSPAPER "ALMOST A PUBLIC UTILITY"

Now comes the newspaper pointing out that its service to the public is such as to entitle it to claim to be a sort of public utility, like the other utility services that are necessary to the people every day in the year. Progressive newspapers have long recognized their quasi-public character, and the public has come to take this view of them. Here's an editorial in point from the Lowell, Mass., Courier-Citi-

zen, headed, "Almost a Public Utility." "The great service that the Courier-Citizen and Evening Leader's classified section gives day in and day out, to the people of Lowell places it beside the public untilities of the city, the street railway, the telephone, the

electric light and gas plants. "Street cars put quick transportation at low cost within the reach of everyone. Quick communication at a nominal charge followed with the intro which will place Nacogdoches among light and gas give universal service cuction of the telephone. Electric at low expense.

"In its capacity of market place for the varied wants and offers of all the people, the classified section of these two papers gives as general and vital a service to the people of Lowell as the telephone or the electric plant.

"This city without the service of its classified ads would be as definitely crippled as without its other utilities,

"Every day the classified columns of the Courier-Citizen and Evening Leader are at your service, with their countless opportunities for saving money, making money and increasing your prosperity and happiness."

HISTORIC DOCUMENTS

Austin, Texas, Jan. 1 .- That the University of Texas affords a remarkable field for the research worker in southern or western history is shown by a glimpse at the catalogues of the Virginia Avenue to the top of Harris archieves, the Genaro Garcia library or the Southern History Collection. Representative selections from these three sources of historical material are always on display in the main library for the inspection of students and interested visitors. From the Austin papers, a single group of letters contain the following correspondence: A report from Sublett to Stephen F. Austin concerning the selection of Sam Houston as commander in chief of the Department of Nacogdoches; heard of the 'Massacre of Thermopy- Wherefore prays the court that de- D. 1923. Austin upon his appointment as com- all save one were killed. The results mander of the Texas Army in 1835; a there were exactly the same as those report of the same date to Fannin and but there is a peculiar fitness in the Bowie concerning conditions at Esparew Jackson, Martin Van Buren and other officials asking for aid in the truggle of the Texans against Mexi-

> From the Bexar archieves, there is brief history of the services rendered the Spanish banner upon the ex- lowered, and the long line of seekers Louisiana. By holding the Indians of that region to their allegiance to Spain both British and Dutch, boys and wom-YBarbo really determined the final Texas frontier. This record, written ing pegs. There was great excitement in Spanish, as are most of the early around the richest spot, but so vast documents dealing with Texas, is now was the diamond field that there were upon display.

> A file of the Tri-Weekly Telegraph, which was published in Houston by E. H. Cushing during the Civil War far, diamonds weighing 1,450 carats period shows the difficulties of the and valued at \$68,000 have been found ress at that time. Any sort of paper that could be secured was used for printing. Dark and light brown and dull green pages all appear in the few issues exhibited. The date line read: By Orange Train, or by the Pony Express. Regardless of the fact that the paper was named the Telegraph, telegraph news was not to be had. The most frequent items, of course, were the movements of the Confederate Army. An editorial takes up the question of the expenses of war and is headed "The Income Tax." An income tax was advocated by the writr as the fairest means of distributing

the financial burden. In the Garcia Library, was cllected by one of Mexico's foremost scholars, the late Genaro Garcia, appear such unusual volumes as the first arithmetic printed in America; the first edition of the earliest American poetess, Juana Ines de la Cruz, a teacher in the church school of San Geronimo at Mexico City; and a volume of music published by a Mexican dred years before the first music was printed in the United States. With these books is a picture of the oldest monastery on the North American cisco de Mexico, which was founded in Mexico City in 1527.

As posterity pays its taxes, it may were killed. reflect sadly that the patriotism of the fathers is visited on the children.

The honeymoon continues while he

PROVERSS WHICH ONE OUOTES

People Naturally Are Apt to Use Those Which Relate to Their Busingsses.

Did you ever notice how provincial and self-centered the world is? Why, we can't hold an ordinary conversation without some hint of our petty business affairs entering in. The very proverbs which we affect, the very bromides of seech to which we are subject, are all every-day pursuita,

Having always suspected this to be true, I one day set about to prove it. In my daily search for Judgelets, I made the rounds of all my friends, engaging them in pleasant colloquy. Here's the result:

"I'm pleased to meet you," smiled the butcher.

"Suit yourself," said the tailor. "That's right," agreed the traffic cop. "And so forth," said the dressmaker. "That's a dirty shame," observed the washwoman.

"Every little bit helps," philosophized the carpenter. "That's the long and short of it."

orted the rural telegraph operator, "Try to keep a stiff upper lip," admonished the barber. "Yes, I need it," protested the baker.

"I'm not very well posted on that,"

faltered the bookkeeper. "These words shall be 'my last," averred the cobbler .- Alfa Eugene Bye,

OBJECTS TO TERM 'MASSACRE'

Author Insists That Custer's Last Fight Must Properly Be Described as a Battle.

Cyrus Townsend Brady, LL.D., in the preface of a volume on "Indian Fights and Fighters," makes a marked distinction between the terms "massacre" and "battle." He says that every time a body of troops engaged in a fight with Indians and the troops were outnumbered or caught at a disadvantage, and the battle was continued until the troops were slaughtered, such an affair was popularly called a "massacre," as, for instance,

"The Custer Massacre" Mr. Brady believes this to be an unwarranted use of the term. Custer, the author points out, attacked the Indians and fought desperately until he and his men were all killed. He calls it a "battle" and not a "massacre." When an Indian war party raided a settlement or overwhelmed a train, or murdered women and children, that, he thinks, was a "massacre." The author says:

"I would like to ask if anyone ever abode. of the battle of the Little Big Horn, but I have yet to read in history that that famous pass,"

Rush to Diamond Fields.

The biggest rush in the history of the Transvaal alluvial diamond diggings has taken place at Kaalplants. ed to Texas by Antonio Gil Ybarbo, line 2,100 yards long. A proclamation executed the same. who, by founding Nacor doches, plant- having been read, a Union Jack was reme loundary between Texas and after fortune moved off at the double over a thousand yards of green, undulating country. Young men and old, claims for all and to spare. Within a little while a thousand diggers had begun work with pick and shovel, and some excellent finds were made. So at Kaalplaats.

Made It Personal.

cross-examine her as to what she had .

she asked.

The little girl's memory failing her for the moment, she turned inquir- Monday in February, A. D. 1923, the ingly to her aunt who whispered in same being the 12th day of February, her ear: "'Sun of My Soul,' dear." "Well, what was it?" her mother asked, a trifle impatiently.

"Sun of Aunt Helen's Soul" was the reply that astonished her parent.

Windmills in Place of Sails. product of the French inventions de- of the State of Texas, plaintiff, and partment, an official war agency that has been continued. These windmills fendants, and said petition alleging are intended to enable countries without coal or oil fields to sail the seas without coal or petroleum. The power of the windmill is transmitted below decks, where it later appears at the its business and headquarters at Nacpropellers.-The Nation's Business.

Dog's Bark Proved Expensive. The barking of a dog so frightened a flock of 2,000 sheep returning in the dark from the mountain pastures at Freney d'Oisans, near Grenoble, that they rushed over a ravine. The shepherd, in attempting to stop them, was dragged over with

Good Device for City Vehicles. English inventors of a storage-battery driven electric truck have equipped it with poles with which it THE STATE OF TEXAS

directly traceable to our particular House thereon in Nacogdoches, on the notes specified: plaintiff and John Murphey is defend- formerly located at Nacogdoches, Tex- wit:

bile theft.

er defendant made such confession to hitherto failed and refused and still Third Tract-Being that certain

That plaintiff is desirous of having may be entitled to. said marriage between herself and de- Herein fail not but have befine acres, leaving only 100 acres in this

fendant and his whereabouts are un- cried same. known to plaintiff; that he is a trans- Given under my hand and the seal Richardson, my father, dated March icnt person and has no fixed place of of said court, at office in Nacogdoches 17th, 1897, recorded in Vol. 35, page

congratulations from Wm H. Jack to lae? The Greeks fought there until fendant be cited to appear and answer (Seal) between defendan and plaintiff le Texas. dissolved and declared nul, and void the Persians 'massacred' the Greeks in and for such other and further relief, special and general, in law and in equity as in the pramass she may be entitled to.

Herein fail not, but 'nve before said court on the said first day of the next 50 miles from Johannesburg. Three term thereof, this writ, with your rethousand would-be diggers formed a turn thereon showing how you have

> Given under my hand and seal of said court, in the town of Nacogdoches, Texas, this the 1st day of January.

I. R. Prince, Clerk, en and girls, surged forward brandish- District Court of Nacogdoches County, By M. James, Deputy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Nacogdoches County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon J. W. Derby by making publication of this Citation once in each week A little girl had been taken to for four successive weeks previous to church by her Aunt Helen. On re- the return day hereof, in some newsturning home her mother began to paper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Nacogdoches County, to be holden at the Court House theerof, in Nacogdoches, on the second A. D. 1923, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 1st day of January, A. D. 1923, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 6215, wherein Commercial Guaranty State Bank, a banking institution incorporated under the laws J. W. Derby and L. E. Ingram de-First: That plaintiff is a banking institution created and operating under etc. the laws of the State of Texas with ogdoches, in Nacogdoches county, Texas; that defendant, L. E. Ingram, resides in Harris County. Texas; that defendant J. W. Derby, is a citizen of the State of Texas, but is now temporarily in Monterey, Mexico, in the Republic of Mexico.

Second. For cause of action plaintiff represents to the court that berethem, but was rescued, though his con- tofore to-wit: On the 27th day of Au- ty, Texas. dition was grave. Numbers of the sheep gust, A. D. 1920, both defendants here- By M. James, Deputy. inbefore named, executed and delivered to this plaintiff their certain promdate; that on the 8th day of January, & Smith.

Separation of the separate of the separation of

1921, both of said defendants made, the Sheriff or any Constable of executed and delivered on this plain-Nacogdoches County-Greeting: tiff their certain promissory note for The State of Texas, County of Nacog You are hereby commanded to sum- the sum of Two Thousand dollars, doches: mon John Murphey by making publi- bearing date on the day and year cation of this citation once in each aforesaid, payable to the order of sued out of the Honorable District week for four successive weeks pre- plaintiff at Nacogdoches, Texas, and Court of Nacogdoches County, on the vious to the return day hereof, in some due ninety days after date. Whereby, 26th day of December, A. D. 1922,

about two weeks; that immediately Company may pay, but that at this metes and bounds as follows: after her marriage to the said John time no dividends have been declared tarily confessed to plaintiff that he amount; that the interest on the first Nacogdoches County, Texas. was a fugitive from justice; that he named note has been paid to Novem-

Plaitniff says that immediately aft- of them, though often requested have ogdoches county, Texas.

fendant dissolved and declared null said Court, at its aforesaid regular tract. and void by a decree of this court. te.n., this writ with your return . Fourth Tract-That certain tract or Plaintiff says that residence of de- thereon, showing how you have ex :- parcel of land described in a deed

I.R. Prince, Clerk, this petition and that said marriage District Court, Nacogdoches County, own twelfth undivided interest in and

> THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or Any Constable of 27 1-2 acres more or less.

vious to the return day hereof in some as. newspaper published in your county, Reference is here made to the above to appear at the next regular term of mentioned deeds and the records therethe District Court of Nacogdoches of fo rall purposes. County to be holden at the court Levied on as the property of Henry house thereon, in Nacogdoches, on the Richardson and Sylvia Richardson, to second Monday in February, 1923. satisfy a judgment amounting to the same being the 12th day of Feb- \$3,012.77 in favor of C. B. Linthicum. ruary, 1923, then and there to answer and costs of suit. in a petition filed in said court on the Given under my hand this 27th day 1st day of January, A. D. 1923, in a cf December, A. D. 1922. suit numbered on the docket of said court, No. 861 wherein Arthur R. Nacogdoches County. Green is plaintiff and Cora Green is 4-11-18. defendant, said petition alleging that:

That on or about the 31st day of March, 1917, plaintiff was married defendant in Herkimer county, N. Y. That they lived together as man and wife until July 18, 1917, when defendant forsook and abandoned this plaintiff and has failed and refused to return to this plaintiff and home which abandonment has been for more than three years and is permanent. Therefore plaintiff asks a decree of divorce on the statutory grounds pro-THE STATE OF TEXAS

vided by law. WHEREFORE, plaintiff prays that the defendant be cited by publication as is required in such cases to appear and answer herein and for judgment dissolving said marriage relations, and for such other and further relief, special and general in law and equity, that he be justly entitled to,

Herein fail not, but have before said court on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said court in the town of Nacogdoches, Texas, this the 1st day of January, I. R. PRINCE.

Clerk Dist. Court, Nacogdoches Coun-

issory note for the sum of Five Thou- Take a dose of Herbine when you ches, Texas, this the 2nd day of Jansand Dollars, bearing date on the day are bilious or constipated, or your and year aforesaid, and payable to the stomach is out of order. It is a marvel can renew its charge of electricity order of plaintiff at Nacogdoches, of promptness in correcting these con- Clerk County Court, Nacogdoches from overhead wires of street-car Texas, and due three months after ditions. Price 60c. Sold by Swift Bros. County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale isnewspaper published in your county, both of said defendants, and each of by the clerk thereof, in the case of to appear at the next regular term of them, became liable and bound plain- C. B. Linthicum, versus Henry and the District Court of Nacogdoches tiffs and promised plaintiff to pay Sylvia Richardson, No. 6076, and to county, to be holden at the Court plaintiff the sum of money in said me, as sheriff directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell for cash within 2nd Monday in February, 1923. the To-wit: The sum of Seven Thousand the hours prescribed by law for Shersame being the 12th day of February, Dollars with interest thereon at the le- iff's Sales, on the First Tuesday in 1923, then and there to answer a pe- gal rate, to-wit, or six percent pe. an- February, A. D. 1923, it being the 6th tion field in said court on the 1st day num from the respective maturing day of said month, before the Court of January, A. D. 1923, in a suit num- dates of said notes; plaintiff will fur- House door of said Nacogdoches bered on the docket of said court No. ther show the court that Bonita Lum- County, in the town of Nacogdoches, 860, wherein Mrs. Winnie Carter is ber Company, an incorporated concern, the following described property, to-

ant, said petition alleging that: as, also executed each of said notes, 330 acres if land described in deed Plaintiff on or about the 16th day and that said Bonita Lumber Company from Sylvia Richardson to Henry of August, 1922, was temporarily liv- has been adjudged as bankrupt, and Richardson, on the 2d day of Januing in Jasper county and met the said plaintiff has filed and proved its ary, A. D. 1919, and also described John Murphey and soon thereafter claims against said Bonita Lumber in deed from H. J. Richardson to C. married the said John Murphey and Company and the defendants herein B. Linthieum, recorded' in Vol. 100, lived and co-habitated with said John will be entitled to such credit upon page 294, deed records of Nacogdo-Murphey as his wife for a period of said notes as said Bonita Lumber ches county, Texas, and described by

First Tract-Being that certain Murphey he took plaintiff and her two except one dividend in the sum of six react or parcel of land as is describminor children in an automobile to the hundred and seventy five dollars, and ed in deed from Mack and Emily Burcity of St. Louis; that just before they that due credit has been given said 10ws, dated February 10, 1890, in Vol. arrived at St. Louis, defendant volun- notes above described with said 27, page 288 to 289, deed records of

Second Tract-That certain tract or had a living wife from whom he had ber 27th, 1921, and on the second nam- parcel of land situated in Nacogdochnever been divorced in the city of ed note to October 8th, 1921. From es county, Texas, which is described Memphis, Tenn., that he was wanted which dates respectively the interest in a deed from Perry Simpson and his by the authorities in Louisiana and is now due on each of said notes. wife, Martha Support dated, Febru-Texas under indictments for automo- That said notes are both now due ary 14th, 1891, recorded in Vol. 31, and unpaid and defendants, and each pages 379-80-81, deed records of Nac-

her that she refused to further live refuse to pay said notes or any part tract or parcel of land deeded to Perand cohabit with him as his wife, but thereof, to pleintiff's damage in the 1y Simpson and Henry Greer by deed left on the first train out of St. Louis sum of Ten Thousand Dollars, Where-dated December 15th, 1847, recorded for Nacogdoches county, where she fore, plaintiff prays the court that in Vol. 5, pages 3'/3-74 deed records of row lives and resides with her mother defendants be cited to appear and an- Nacogdoches County, Texas, the granand father. Plaintiff says that she has swer thais petition and that it have tee, Henry Greer, in said deed being never at any time or in any manner judgment for its debt of Seven Thou- one and the same person as Henry since coming in possession of the facts sand Dollars and interest and for such Pichardson, who was my father the hereinbefore related lived or in any other and further relief, special and same Henry Greer, being his post belmanner cohabited with defendant. general in law and in equity, as it lum manne, from this trace of land my fath, rdeered to Perry Simpson, 66

> from I. L. Sturdevant to Henry on this the 1st day of January, A. 462, deed records of Nacogdoches County, Texas

The land herein conveyed is my By M. James, Deputy. to 330 acres of land more or less which belongs to the estate of my deceased father and mother, this deed conveys

Nacogdoches County, Texas- The same undivided interest is also described in a deed from my brother, You are hereby commanded to sum- Sam Richardson, to C. B. Linthicum, mon Cora Green by making publica- of date February 26th, 1919, recordtion of this Citation once in each ed in Vol. 92, page 317, of the deed week for four consecutive weeks pre- records of Nacogdoches County, Tex-

G. W. L. Woodlan, Sheriff,

THE STATE OF PEXAS

To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Nacogdoches County, Greeting: You are hereby Commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Nacogdoches County, a copy

To all persons interested in the Estate of Z. T. Mast, deceased,

of the following notice:

KNOW YE: That Martha E. Mast, has filed in the County Court of Nacogdoches County, an application for the Probate of the last Will and Testament of said Z. T. Mast, deceased, filed with said application, and for Letters Testamentary, which will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing on the third Monday in January, A. D. 1923, the same being the 15th day of January, A. D. 1923, at the Court House thereof, in Nacogdoches, at which time all persons interested in said estate may appear and contest said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein Fail Not, but have you before said Court on the said first day of the next term thereof this Writ. with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Nacogdo-

J. F. PERRITTE, b By Susie Massey, Deputy. w-4-11

ed ones 1 places. house ab County C the oath. Follow filed bo County Distric County Sheriff County Tax Co County Tax As County Miss E County Mucklero Lyles, Pro land, Pred Precinct 1 Justice

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ton, Prec Precinct 1 cinct No. 4; J. P. I J. S. Wat Frederick Constal No. 1; J M. D. Bla Nettles, I ard, Preci Precinct No. 8. Public \ ing; W. A Several had not qu

District Miss Mar County Cl force Mi Ralph Bai lected R. ty and Nis so deputiz his other able select The co hands.

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OFFICIALS QUALIFY

filed bonds and qualified: County Judge A. T. Russell.

District Clerk-I, R. Prince. County Clerk-J. F. Perritte. Sheriff-T. G. Vaught. County Treasurer-J. F. Floyd. Tax Collector-John P. Johnson. County Attorney-Jack Varner.

Tax Assessor-Clyde Shofner.

County Superintendent of Schools Miss Exier Maud Lewis. County Commissioners M. Muckleroy, Precinct No. 1; L. N. Lyles, Precinct No. 2; R. B. Strickland, Precinct No. 3; T. M. Stewart,

Precinct No. 4. Justices of the Peace-F. D. Huston, Precinct No. 1; Thomas Hartt. To the Sentinel: Precinct No. 2; W. H. Haltom, Pre- As I am a taxpayer and in favor of cinct No. 3; R. L. Berry, Precinct No. economy in all things, as we have a 4; J. P. Helpenstell, Precinct No. 5; depleted treasury, I want to enter a J. S. Watson, Precinct No. 6; J. R. protest against the destruction of so Frederick, Precinct No. 8.

No. 1; J. M. Grim. Precinct No. 2; gest that the officers claim these bar-M. D. Blanton, Precinct No. 3; T. M. rels as the property of the county, as Nettles, Precinct No. 5; W. C. Hilli- that is all the county or staet gets ard, Precinct No. 6; M. W. Dewberry, cut of the scizure, as no one is cap-Precinct No. 7; J. P. Barr, Precinct tured, as a rule. Barrels have run up in

Public Weighers-J. B. Wood, Cushing; W. A. Parrott, Garrison. Several of the minor officers-elect

had not qualified Wednesday. District Clerk Prince has appointed Miss Margaret James as his deputy; County Clerk Perritte retains his old force Miss Susie Massey and Mr. Ralph Bailey. Sheriff Vaught has selected R. E. Booth as his office deputy and Night Watchman Biggs has also deputized. The shcriff will appoint his other deputies as rapidly as suitable selections can be made.

The county's affairs are in safe hands.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT

and Brethren of Milam Lodge, No. the evidence to convict. 2, A. F. & A. M.

of our lodge, and removed from our shinny still, consists of four barrels midst a distinguished and honored of yellow corn chops, six gallons of brother, John T. Watson. A citizen who black syrup, 100 pound sack of sugar, pable of transmitting the luminous sought to know the right, and then one bucket of slack lime, 2 cans of fearlessly to do it. A Christian gen- concentrated lye to give it the kick. tleman, who honored his God, and felt The kindling wood was cut and stackintuitively that it was right to serve ed for the big run. Him. A husband devoted to a life time companion, with an unfaltering fidelity. A father who continuously sought the good of his children. A fraternal "Behold. Now is The Day of Salvabrother, who stood upon a plane with tien"-11 Cor. 6-2. his brethen to honor them, and in return was honored by them, and last, thou knowest not what a day may but not least, a patriot who went bring forth, Prov. 29-1. through the four years' turmoil, and struggle, and having spilled his blood eth away, Jas. 4-14. as the result of the same in his will- Remember now thy Creator in the ing service to uphold what he with day of thy youth, while the evil days thousands of others conceived to be come not nor the years draw nigh right, under the guarantee of state- when thou shalt say I have no pleashood in our Republic.

Such a life does not end in death, but the faith, fidelity and unswerving found, call upon Him while he is character of such men stand out be- near, Isa, 55-6. fore us as beacon lights, calling us to a higher civilization and a more devoted allegiance to the high and lofty which go to make the crowning efforts of true, American manhood. Such was his life during the nearly four score years of his existence, and noble character that no one ever heard him complain of the vicissitudes of life, nor of any burden he had to bear, I am so glad that I am saved and either public or private. To and of such on my way home this morn. I countin obedience to your appointment we ed the cost and paid the price five present for your approval this re- years ago. I was a drunkard and on port and theappendant resolution.

Therefore, be it resolved: vive him, declare anew our faith in dear name. I am just stopping in Nachis life's zeal, energy and loving kind- ogdoches for a while and I want to ness to his felow men, and especially thank the good people for their kindto his brethren of the Mystic Tie, and yet more especially to his afflicted Bible Classe I thank you all for your wife. We have laid his body beneath love to us. May the Lord bless you the clods of the valley, we spread the and make this a good year for you mantle of charity over his foibles, all. I am in the evangelistical work whatever they may have been, and we and I need your prayers. I am trying dedicate and yield to him every virtue to get a gospel tent and any one of his noble life, which tender to make feeling like helping me in this work him and his fellow man better.

children and grandchildren and more May the good Lord bless you all is especially his devoted life mate to the God of all grace, who doeth all things well and inflicts no wound but that His tender love and mercy is suf- The New Year was welcomed in at those who have no hope, of a truth, far as reported.

God is God of the living, as well as of the dead and just so surely as Christ Monday was the day for the old of- left the assurance that He went to ficers to step out and the newly elect- prepare a place for us, that we might ed ones to take over their several be with Him in His eternal glory; places. This occurred at the court- just so sure will he come again, and house about 10 o'clock in the morning, receive us to Himself, and there we County Clerk Perritte administering shall know as we are known, be reunited with our loved ones, who have Following is a list of those who gone before, and above all stand in the presence of Almighty God and see Him for ourselves, and not another, which will be glory enough.

Third: That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the lodge, a copy furnished to the press for publication, and a copy furnished to the family of our beloved. deceased brother.

A. T. Russell, F. D. Huston, V. E. Middlebrook, Committee.

LETTER FROM A. J. SPRADLEY

many valuable shinny barrels when Constables-G. W. Stone, Precinct the officers raid a shinny still. I sugprice from 50 cents each to \$3.00, and it is hard for us farmers to get scalding barels, as the demand is so great.

It is estimated that there is on an average of 100 shinny stilsl in operation in this county and they average four wooden barrels to the still, which would be 400 barrels at \$3.00 each. \$1,200; quite a saving to the tax payers. The big one captured Sunday evening n the Lufkin road is the secened one captured of the many I have been trying to tell you about. I am trying to keep my records straight.

"They" say I talk too much; per-A. J. Spradley. haps so. P. S. The latest reports from Angelina county is that Sheriff Watts is not bothering himself about the exhibition of the captured stills, but is capturing some of the "bell weathers" To the Worshipful Master, Wardens and putting them behind the bars with

The evidence of the intended big Death has again entered the portals year's run, designated as the Claypit

READ

Boast not thyself of tomorrow, for

Whereas ye know not what shall hardships of the Confederate Army, be on the morrow. For what is your having fought in the most noted and life? It is even a vapour that appearhotly contested battles of that great eth for a little time and then vanish-

ure in them, Eccl, 12-1.

Seek the Lord while He may be The Lord said My spirit shall not

always strive with man. Gen. 6-3. I want to say to everyone who reads these few lines that we are now beginning a new year. And this old world is not our home. We are travelers from time to eternity, and we with such serenity did he bear this will all soon come to the end of our journey and if you miss heaven you

will miss it all. my way to hell when God found me one day and I give up the life of sin and First: We, his brethren who do sur- the good Lord saved me. Praise the ness and the Baptist Young Men's Second: We commend his loved ones, no support, only as free will offering.

> my prayer. Evangelist R. L. Strickland.

ficient to heal. We would not say to 12 o'clock Sunday night with the cusyou, "Weep not," for we verily believe tomary volume of noises. Whistles that it is divine to weep, and with your were blown, guns and pistols fired, permission we quietly enter into the giant crackers touched off, skyrockets sancity of your home life and weep sent sputtering aloft and every conwith you while you weep; and, yet, on ceivable agency of tumult brought inthe other hand, with sweet assurance to requisition. The holiday; passed off we would bid you to mourn not as without an accident of any kind, so

RUM IN AUTOMOBILE TANKS HAD WEARIED OF OLD SINS

Hayana Chauffeurs Said to Be Using It Because It Is Cheaper Than Gasoline.

A report in the Scientific American has it that the taxicabs of Havana offense. No matter what. Let us asare running on what our forefathers sume that she put soap in the mashed knew as rum-though of the dena- potatoes, and let it go at that. It tured variety. They are using it be was a sad duty to dismiss an othercause it is 30 per cent cheaper than wise fine cook in these days when gasoline, and it is the product of there is dearth @ cooks, but soap in blackstrap molasses, which is just the mashed potatoes was going too now a drug on the market. This hy- far. So the mistress of the house sumproduct of cane sugar is overflowing moned her. the storage tanks; by turning it into automobile fuel, taxi rates have been Maggie?" cut, the minimum now being 20 cents. This cut is said to have been authorized by the mayor at the request of the cabmen themselves, who hope by the mashed potatoes. Possibly you this means to popularize this mode o" were angry?" travel.

The superabundance of blackstrap melasses has given them their opportunity, and everybody and his wife planning an installation near Kings you did it." ton for the conversion of rum into ment to be treated would be one of shipped to Canada and elsewhere.

LOCATED ON BOUNDARY LINE did it."

Town That is Half in the State of Vermont and Half in Province of Quebec.

There is a town called Beebe Plain, which stands half in the state of Vermont and half in the province of Quebec. The post office was built about 1830 exactly on the boundary land line between the United States and Can-

Standing in two countries, the post office belongs to the postal service of the two nations. The cellar connects the two countries. In the days not very long ago when the post office was a general store, whicky was known to be sold in one country and delivered in the other without ever having gone from under the roof of the

Standing in front of this strange post office is a large post which marks the boundary line. It is said that one time a man who wanted to get a roadway to his premises moved this post. and many thousands of dollars and no little time had to be spent to establish the exact line again.

Causes of Climatic Change. Tyndail was one of the first to suggest that the cause of the great changes that the climate of the earth American Review. has undergone in the past might concelvably be the formation of thin candark heat rays radiated back from the earth. Wheeler, seeking a new explanation of the glacial periods, suggests that such canopies could be formed by the fall of rings of matter external to the atmosphere. Reing afterward resolved into belts, they might give rise to strong climatic zones, until their final disappearance by descent to the earth in the form of dust. He picturesquely suggests that primitive man saw the latest cloud belts, which gave rise to the myths of serpents twined about the

Starlight Drives Motor. tist, Dr. W. W. Coblentz of Washing much as in their visible colors. ton, D. C., says the Mentor Magazine, So sensitive is the instrument, which measures beat radiation from the stars, that it will detect an electric current of one-billionth of an ampere. Or, to put it more graphically, it is possible to measure the heat given off by the most distant star by means of electricity generated by its heat. If the heat from a certain nebula millions of miles from the earth, were concentrated on sixty drops of water gree only, Doctor Coblentz says.

no stranger can enter without being geles Times. asked his business at every turn, was thought to be the one place thieves would let alone, but early morning room within a few feet of a score dollars worth of valuables,

Scandinavia's Forest Dowry. About 59,000,000 acres, or about 59 per cent of the soll of Sweden, is covered with forests. For each 100 of the inhabitants Sweden has 966 Great Britain and Ireland have only had followed him. 7.4 acres per 100 inhabitants. Of the cereals, wheat is chiefly grown in the central and southern parts of the country: rye farther north, but in the most northerly parts barley is the staple

Keeping Ships Afloat.

Keeping ships from sinking is the ambition of C. S. Henslee of Chattanooga, Tenn., who has invented a device consisting of a string of coneshaped cups. In case of collision one of these cups would be drawn inte the hole in the hull and form a watertight cap over the aperture.

Gook Simply Had to Have Something New to Confess, and She Contrived It.

The cook had committed a capital

"How came you to do such a thing,

No answer. "You know better. There must have been a reason for your putting soap in "No, mom, I wasn't mad. I just did

"I would like to know what your en was, Maggie?" persisted the emare riding in state. Jamaica, too, is ployer. "I am curious to know why

"Well, mom, I don't mind tellin' ye. industrial alcohol. The first consign- I just made up my mind I'd get a new sin to confess. I've dug old sins, and 800,000 gallons, the spirits being dug 'em up, and dug 'em up, till I'm sick and tired of 'em. I was bound I'd get a new one. That's exactly why I

Maggie stayed on.-New York Eve-

GREATEST OF ALL QUESTIONS

Now, as Ever, World Must Give Consideration to the Problem of the Child.

Everychild looks at us inquiringly. From the streets, From the many windows, From orphan and foundling asy-

From the factories, From the squalid homes And from the homeless places. From the windows of the schools He looks at us inquiringly, He, the future of the race. He looks at us and through us, And far away Into the distant future, And sometimes in his eyes There is hope and cheer, And sometimes reproach, And sometimes despair.

We had best stop and look at Every-He is not alone for his mother, Not alone for his father. But belongs to every one of us;

He is the deepest concern of us all. What shall be done for Everychild? -Frederick Peterson in the North

Use of Rays by Flowers

heat of the sun, but impervious to the the human eye to attract insects to them? Certain insects can spot ultraviolet light that cannot be seen by man, and some blossoms, in addition to their ordinary brilliant bues, vary in the kind of short light rays that they

Prof. F. K. Richtmyer of Cornell university told the Optical Society of America, meeting at the bureau of standards in Washington recently, that these invisible rays may guide pollenbearing insects to the flowers in their search for honey. Giving signals in rays shorter than the deepest violet that we can see brings the flowers the pollen that is necessary to it in producing seed. Experiments made by Professor Richtmyer on Colorado flow-A motor driven by starlight has ers show that flowers apparently differ been invented by an American scien- in their reflection of ultraviolet as

Unhooking the Hookworm.

Pathologists in the United States army service in Manila say that almost nine out of ten persons in the Philippines have hookworm infection. The cases are not serious, but they lower the efficiency of the Filipino worker and likewise reduce the powers of resistance against malaria, composed of 105 stars, hundreds of tuberculosis and other ailments. The army scientists are using carbon tetrachloride as a specific against the for a hundred years, the temperature parasite. This is powerful stuff, but. of the water would be raised one de if chemically pure, seems to be safe. The doctors tried it out by giving four times the usual dose to prisoners under the death penalty. They got so The wildest fiction writer would not stary and bolsterous that the only way have dared to put it in a story, but to get rid of them was to hang them. Scotland Yard itself was visited by It is a big job to unbook the hookburglars the other day. The sacro- worm, but science is going to do it. sanct home of criminal justice, which Give it time and practice.-Los An-

Mongrel Dog's Devotion.

visitors entered the lost property ed at a London hospital the other day. A little mongret, coming from out a or more of reserves, apparently pass-, side street, placed its paws on the ing right by a man patrolling outside hospital railings, and by whining and and got away with several hundred barking, attracted a large crowd, All efforts to make it go away were without success. After several minutes a young nurse appeared and gazed at the distressed creature. Then a smile spread over her features, and, gently picking up the dog, she took it into the hospital. It then turned out that acres of forest, which is the greatest the dog's master had been admitted it would sure be appreciated. I have proportion in Europe, next to Finland, into the hospital and his devoted pet

Discouraging Trap Stealing.

A Basque sheep herder convicted of trap stealing in Lessen county, California, recently was fined \$100 and sencase was brought to trial and settled ed at once. within four weeks. The field operations in predatory animal work conducted by the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture have been seriously interfered with by the stealing of traps, and it is believed that as a result of convictions and henvy sentences the nuisance will be lessened.



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A letter written by Napoleon in by a pickpocket and that is why a let- the president to recommend supprestenced to jail for six months. The ter is entrusted to one should be mail- sion of marriage jokes on the stage

> Mr. Clemenceau goes to bed early. Official Washington has nothing against him on that score.

of cabinets, but think of the turn-over, anesthetic.

A conference of husbands from va-1805 was stolen from a New York man rious states may next be called by and screen, in college papers and al-

A patient who called on a New York doctor hit him over the head with a Europe carries a very small stock blackjock, the well-known general

San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 18 .-Three Mexicans, members of an alleg-Smith and two other rangers particileged border rum runners.

News of the fight was received Collector of Customs Ed Cotulla, hav- ence. ing been telephoned from Laredo by Plans are said to be under way to Collector of Customs Roy Campbell. raise \$100,000 for bail for Dr. B. M. But few details of the skirmish were McKoin, former mayor of Mer Rouge, given, Mr. Cotulla said.

smugglers, seven horses were captur- tional arrests. ed and a large quantity of Mexican A deputy sheriff will leave Baton party escaped through the dusk and for the return of McKoin from Baltitheir exact number was not reported more. to Mr. Cotulla.

This is the first battle reported since Captain Charley Stevens, former prohibition officer, took the work From the Houston Chronicle. as supervisor of border customs men.

in the service and is invaluable to the tragedy. runners and officers.

officer of this city, with the following spiracy of silence to cover it up. letter:

To the Sentinel:

I am enclosing clipping from the law into their own hands. Dallas News in which Ranger Cap- Law is based on the proposition that tain W. L. Wright participated in a the state can deprive individuals of skirmish with alleged border rum life and liberty to prevent crime, but runners. Lou will also note what Mr. that no one else has the right. Cotulla said about Ranger Captain Indeed, crime is little less than de-Wright being one of the ablest men priving individuals of life and liberty in the service for his assistance in without state authority. the border warfare between liquor If law is based on the idea of state runners and officers.

While in the Ranger Service Cap- crime. tain W. L. Wright was captain of my company. Being associated with him tasis, we strike at the foundation of for some time, I found Captain Wright government. always on the job. Beside being on the job he is a "real man," loved by all who know him and if we had many more such men as Captain Wright we would not be bothered so much

> Very truly yours, R. E. Booth.

McKOIN LOSES FIGHT

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 28 .- Mr. B. M. McKoin, former mayor of Mer, Rouge, La., today lost his fight for immediate release from habeas corpus proceedings and was remanded without prejudice to give Louisiana authorities an opportunity to present their case. He was arrested Tuesday on request of Governor Parker of Louisiana, who accused him of murder in connection with the Morehou e kidnaping last August. Three judges | jer. denied McKoin the right to bail. A dispatch from Attorney General Coco of Louisiana stated that McKoin had been formally charged with the murder of Watt Daniels and Thomas Richards.

OVERPOWERED JAILER

Graham, Texas, Dec. 28 .- Officers of Young and surrounding counties reople that they have a right, by virtoday were on the alert for three prisoners who last night overpowered the jailer and escaped. The prisoners were authority which belongs exclusively "Happy" Conlee, under 99 year sentence for murder; "Shorty" Williams, convicted of theft; and "Three Finger" Williams, wanted in Chicago. They for a division of power. are armed with the jailer's pistol.

RAILROADS RETAIN RANGERS

Austin, Texas, Dec. 30 .- Railroad companies will still have charge of special rangers and these may be kept at railroad centers where regular rangers are withdrawn, it was officially stated today. Approximately 300 special rangers are employed by the railroads. No protests against removing the open port law from Texas towns, including Marshall and Palestine, have been received.

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To clean out your bowels without cramping or overacting, take Casca- a shame should their graves be neg- ey refunded. Stuffiness, pain, headrets. Sick headache, biliousness, gases, indigestion, sour, upset stomach, and sented to our people we are convinced gested nose and head relieved with all such distress gone by morning, there would be little trouble in pro- first dose. These safe, pleasant tablets Nicest physic on earth for grown-ups viding a fund sufficient for the pur- cost only a few cents, and millions and children, 10c a box. Taste like pose. What do the boys of Baxter now take them instead of sickening

HUGE DEFENSE FUND FOR MER ROUGE ACCUSED

New Orleans, Dec. 29.-Governor Parker, the attorney general and the ed band of smugglers, mounted and federal investigators still are nonarmed, were killed late Monday aft- committal today on the details of the ermoon in the vicinity of Mirando City | conference for considering the Morewhen Ranger Captain W. L. Wright, horse kidnaping case. The attorney Mounted Customs Inspector W. L. general announced the state would be prepared with an amazing collection of pated in another skirmish with al- evidence when the open hearing begins. The sheriff of Morehouse parish predicted more arrests when the here at about 6:30 a. m. by Deputy investigators return from the confer-

and for a defense fund for him and Besides the killing of three of the other defendants in the event of addi-

liquor was seized. The rest of the Rouge today with extradition papers

CONSPIRACES OF SILENCE

Somebody killed Thomas F. Rich-Mr. Cotulla said that Ranger Cap- ards and Watt Daniels, which is one tain Wright is one of the ablest men important fact in the Mer Rouge

customs service for his assistance in Under the circumstances, it is obthe border warfare between liquor vious that quite a few people know who killed them, which is a more important fact.

The above was mailed to us by Mr. The state of Louisiana is not only R. E. Booth. well-known former peace dealing with murder, but with a con-

This is where the state of Louisi-Nacogdoches, Texas, Dec. 27, 1922. ana, or any other state, must necessarily arrive when people take the

overeignity, so is the definition of Whenever we get away from that

The idea of state sovereignity has

been gradually giving place to group and elique sovereignity. In that lies most of our trouble.

Proponents of the Ku Klux Klan with those desperadoes from across contend that because it is a large organization and because its declared principles include some fine sounding purposes, it has the right to invoke violence.

All this is a denial of state sovereignity on one hand, and advocacy of clique sovereignity on the other.

Whatever power can deprive individuals of life or liberty, without being called to account, is government. If there is more than one power that an do so, we have more than one gov-

This thing that has occurred at Mer louge, that Governor Parker is trycg to unsnarl represents something of deeper significance than mere mur-

Though conceived in the name of eform, perhaps, in the name of patriotism, in the name of law and order, is conspiracy.

Not directed against the state to bezin with, it strikes directly at the tate in the end.

When all is said and done, it is neither more nor less than a declaration on the part of a certain number of tue of organization, or stated purposes, or somethnig else, to exercise an to the state.

amounts to a challenge to the state

This idea that we can improve government by setting up another form of government to assist it is mere sophistry. When government can't stand and

function by itself, it ceases to be gov-When people institute other agen-

cies to get things done which the government is supposed to do, and which it possesses the power to do. they virtually abandon the government.

Nobody can serve two masters. Nobody can participate in a mob and be a good citizen of a government which forbids mobs. Nobody can take the law into his own hands, whether as an individual, or as a member of some organization, and, at the same time, claim to be law-abiding.

The matter of placing a stone or marble coping around the lot in Oak Grove cemetery dedicated as a resting place of our soldier dead who lost their lives in the late war is being discussed. It should be done. The most we can do for those who gave their pound" to break up any cold or end lives for us is little enough. It were grippe misery in a few hours or monlected. If the matter is properly pre- ache, feverishness, inflamed or con-Duncan Post say?

The Woman's Tonic

FUBLIC OWNERSHIP IS NOT A GOOD THING

ported adversely on municipal owner- 23, 1922, at his home in Highland

new plant facilities and new operating with his parents when he was seven Frail wooden houses, with little reequipment by the publicly owned and years old, settling near Marshall. His semblance to the massive stone strucoperated utility does not appear to be father, Major William Bradfield, was tures of the old city, fringe the waterparticularly in the matter of initial East Texas. maintenance; fail to set up proper flict. On October 11, 1865, he was mar- island capital. reserves for depreciation; permit the ried to Miss Mary Estes near Jonesphysical properties to run down and ville. Texas. In 1871 he moved to Dalfail to give adequate service. Chloro- las county and after living in this form is administered to the long-county for several years moved to suffering public by demagogue poli- Kaufman. In 1890 he moved to Dallas ticians giving the public the false as- and has lived here ever since. He was surance that while the service and a member of the Methodist church property is not up to the standard, and the Sterling Price Camp of Conlarge savings are being effected which federate veterans.

"Experience shows exactly the op- brothers, J. O. Bradfield of Austin and positet to be true. The alleged elimi- R. G. Bradfield of Nacogdoches; one nation of taxes does not in fact ex- sister. Mrs. Mary Hill of Berkeley, ist. Taxes are merely shifted from the Cal.; two sons, J. S. and Ross Bradconsumer of service to the general field, both of Dallas; two daughters, public who are property owners with- Mrs. P. R. Scott and Mrs. Paul Danin the taxing political unit."

REPARATIONS TANGLE

London, Dec. 30 .- Premier Bonar Law will take to the Paris conference of premiers a complete plan, upon which the British cabinet passed judgment yesterday, in the hope of obtaining French agreement for a final settlement of the reparations problem. This was announced in British fifcial quarters today. It is believed the plan will fix Germany's total obligation at approximately one-third of the Versailles treaty figures.

LAUSANNE CONFERENCE

Lausanne, Dec. 28 .- The meeting of the commission on capitulations of the Near East conference failed to make progress today. Some of the Allied delegations said the conference had reached a deadlock pending the arrival of new Turkish instructions from Angora. A subcommission reported it had been found impossible to reach an accord with Turkey, which insisted upon trying foreigners in Turkish courts. The conference faced a serious When all is said and done, it crisis as the conflict between the English and Turks over the Mosul oil field reached a decisive stage.

RANGERS-GOVERNOR CONFER

Austin, Texas, Dec. 28 .- Fortythree regular State Rangers were here today to confer with Governor Neff and Adjutant General Barton regarding the state's enforcement program during the coming year. It was understood that prohibition enforcement was one of the principal sub-

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J. A. BRADFIELD

From the Texas Christian Advocate. The committee on public ownership J. A. Bradfield, 77 years old, a Conof utilities of the National Association federate veteran and a resident of of Railway and Utility commissioners Dallas for the last thirty-two years, in the recent meeting at Detroit re- died at midnight Saturday, December ship. A part of the report said: | Park. He was born in La Grange, Ga., "The building and construction of October 30, 1845, and came to Texas

will soon result in lowering of rates. | He is survived by his wife; two na, both of Dallas; thirteen grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the residence Christmas morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by Rev. C. O. Shugart, his pastor, and Drs. H. M. Whaling and John H. McLean. After many weeks of infirmity, and after a long career of devotion to the church, he sleeps beneath a bed of flowers.

How appropriate his coronation day! The shadows rift when we come to know that toward this joyous end he lad journeyed many a year. Stead ast in his devotion to the church, sweet and gentle around a hearthstone he no had passed it reemed like the coast the subject would embarass him in ne- it is signally failing to pay. my of exquisice rusic, O. Father will comfort the loved ones

ENTERTAIN TEACHER

composed of young ladies, of the Bap-Mrs. S. D. Dollahite, a farewell party Friday night at the home of Mr. and co-operate to such end." Mrs. Sam Stripling. The arrangements for the entertainment were under the direction of Miss Irene Clevmost satisfactory manner.

The guests were: Miss Lucile Shirley, Pauline Shirley, Marie Shirley, Gerusha Carter, Effie Mae Carter, Georgia Turner, Gladys Turner, Vera Spears, Gussie Mae Spears, Abbie Nelson, Josie Nelson, Susie Massey, Mrs. Chandler McLain, Mrs. Willie Yates, Mrs. Paul Jenkins, Mrs. V. E. Perry, Miss Virgie Sanders. Misses Lou Peterson, Ola Peterson, Miss Narison, Miss Bernardine Mc-Knight, Mrs. Tannery, Misses Annie Mae Walling, Gene Walling, Dora Davis, Lelia V. Davis, Irene Clevenger, Lucy Mae Yates, Martha Lou Chilcress, Mrs. Ralph Bailey, Mrs. Geo. Cranford, Mrs. Dollahite.

Refreshments of pressed chicken, saratoga chips, stuffed olives and lemon ice were served.

Miss Dora Davis and Mrs. Willie Yates rendered piano solos and Miss Marie Shirley rendered a vocal num- may lose a day's work.

Mrs. Dollahite made a farewell address to the class.

Some furniture in the home of Mr. street, became ignited about 9:30 Friday morning and an alarm was turned in, but when the firefighters reachguished. The damage was slight.

CITY VOLCANO DESTROYED IS FISHING VILLAGE NOW

tinique, which with its 28,000 inhabi- lations today on his 66th birthday. He tants was completely wiped out in planned for a quiet observance at his 45 seconds by the volcano Mt. Pelee, home. The only scheduled event was May 8, 1902, is little more than a fish- the visit of a delegation from the ing vilage today, says Frances Levick Woodrew Wilson Foundation this aftin the January Mentor Magazine, ernoon. to the economic interest of the people, one of the pioneers and builders of front. Back of the one street lies bate and with a chorus of ayes from a labyrinth of stone ruins. Former democratic senators and silence from capital expenditures. The municipali- Mr. Bradfield enlisted in Company parlors are filled with growing tobac- most on the republican side, the senty or other governmental agency in E. First Brigade of the Fourth Texas co, banana plants wave where once ate adopted a resolution offered by order to make a favorable showing for Regiment at the beginning of the Civil were secluded family residences. Fort Harris, democrat, of Georgia, expressthe administration in power will defer war and served throughout the con- de France, further south, is now the in "the pleasure and joy of the sen-

CARD FROM MR. BATES

To the People of Nacogdoches County: My term as prosecuting attorney for this judicial district expires Monday, January 1st. and I shall go to Houston, where I have made connections with a prominent law firm. There are close personal ties which attach me to the people of this section, and I regret on that account to leave the district, but professionalyl it will be greatly to my advartage to go.

As their prosecuting officer I have tried to serve the people of the district faithfully, and I believe my reccid will warrant my saying that I have given fairly good service.

To those who gave me their endorsement in the last election—and in the one before—I wish to express my profound gratitude and high appreciation. I shall never forget the favors bestowed upon me.

With best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year to all, I am, Yours sincerely, W. B. BATES.

WOULD EMBARASS PRESIDENT

loved more than life. tender and de- Harding asked the senate today not "Why?" voted to her who walked with him to accept Seretor Bora's proposal for As I stood there, well out of the there many years, submissively pati- ... w interactional econ i ic and dis- danger zone-even out of range of ent when pain increased and death armament conference. He said in a the hose-I reflected about this way. drew nigh, he kissed the rod that letter to Republican Leader Lodge The city owes these fellows a debt smote him. We do not wee . for when that formal congression action on of gratitude, and a sort of recognition gotiations he already is conducting looking to such a conference. Regarding further armament limitation negotiations President Harding warned The members of the Fidelity class, against what might be a "gesture of promise to the world which cannot bt tist Sunday-school, gave their teacher, fulfilled until the nations directly

Secretary Weeks 13 probably right are without a clue. when he says the army was not creenger and everything passed off in a ated to enforce prohibition, but does the secretary know what it is for?

EX-PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY

Washington, Dec. 28.-Former The ruined city of St. Pierre, Mar- President Wilson received congratu-

Republicans Still Surly

Washington, Dec. 28 .- Without deate" upon the recovery toward health of former President Wilson.

OUR VOLUNTEER FIRE BOYS

It is the most natural human thing in the world to fail or refuse to take much interest in matters that do not directly concern us. When the J. B. Eaves home, three doors north of me, caught fire last night, I very naturally and promptly jerked on a few garments and ran out to see about it. At first glance it seemed to me that there was no chance to save any part of the structure except the brick pillars. But when our volunteer fire boys, under the direction of Captain Sturdevant, got into action, the scene quick-

ly changed. I am not any sort of a judge of a good fire "fight"; but I do believe I know when men are working bravely and earnestly in the face of diffi, culties. To see the different members

of the company voluntarity take big personal risks to save another man's property was a sight to arouse admi-

I'm just wondering why the town dcesn't show any more appreciation the services rendered by these unself-Washington, Dec. 28.-President ish fellows? Why is it? Echo answers

Respectfully, H. L. McKnight.

GIRL SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Fort Worth, Jan. 1 .- Miss Merle concerned express their readiness to Rogers, 15, was shot and seriously wounded early today by New Year evelers, the police said. The police

> In college life now the sphere of influence is the basketball.

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Here's my guarantee-Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents. Take which causes necrosis of the bones. a spoonful and if it doesn't straighten Calomel, when it comes into contact you right up and make you feel fine with sour bile crashes into it, break- and vigorous, I want you to go back and Mrs. W. D. Ambrose, on Mound ing it up. This is when you feel that to the store and get your money. awful nausea and cramping. If you Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the are sluggish and "all knocked out", if sele of calomel because it is a real livyour liver is torpid and bowels con- er medicine; entirely vegetable, thereed the scene the blaze had been extin- stipated, or you have headache, dizzi- fore it can not salivate or make you

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and the good medicine it was, I had been having a tired feeling when I'd get up in the morning. I would be stiff and sore, and had a slimy, bad taste in my mouth, but didn't think so much of it till I began to feel stupfd and didn't feel like eating-then I knew I needed medicine. It was then I began Black-Draught, and I felt all made over, ready for any kind of work, ready to eat and sleep. So, for any return of this trouble, I take Black-Draught, and for 25 years it has been my medicine; and I wouldn't be without it at all. My work is constant. I am on my feet a lot. I am out of doors, and fresh air and Black-Draught are all the medicines I need. I recommend it to others for I know it is good."

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Dave Eason of Kaplen is visiting the homefolks here.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McAnn of Houghton, La., are guests of the lat-James, for the holidays.

Miss Nellie Potts, stenographer and typist for Station Agent Washburn, Miss Fannie Richards left Sunday to a high state of efficiency and influhas returned from a Christmas visit night to resume her duties as ste- ence. with homefolks at Corrigan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Ratcliff left Thursday for a visit with relatives at Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crain and son,

Mr. O. M. Hanszen of Dallas, representing a practical drawing com-

behalf of his concern. Miss Robbie Sue Wright of Houston has returned home after a holiday

Mrs. French Murphey. Rev. George C. Moore of the First Presbyterian church is expected home

Tuesday from Sherman, where he spent the holidays with relatives. FOR SALE-Fifty young, laying White Leghorn Hens. G. J. Grimes,

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Mrs. I. B. Jordan of Mahl was looked in on the Sentinel.

ter, Emily, of Shreveport, are holi- B. E. Emmons (the latter for the Re- fenders and hoods will be installed. Mrs. Frank Kiley of Austin is day guests of Mrs. John J. Baker. kahs) made brief talks.

her home in San Antonio after a few be found, there being plenty for all car. Miss Grace Smith of L ngview is days visit with her parents, Mr. and and to spare of toothsome oysters, de-

Miss Frances Ingram of Shreveport Christmas holidays with relatives at one of the best in the country. Many is a holiday guest of Mrs. Murray Attoyac, returned home Saturday of them, however, have fallen out of morning.

turned Wednesday from a visit at ing done is by higher-ups. It has been face of somewhat discouraging circum- brother, Holt, left Nacogdoches stacharge for drinking is higher up.

ter's parents, Mr and Mrs. H. M. her position in Orange after a few an enrollment of about 80 members, Mahl to Caro, was made on the aver-Mrs. G. A. Nelson.

Richardson and Fort Worth before re- Wilbur, of Houston, who had been turning to their home at Vinita, Okla. visiting relatives and friends in the city, have returned to their home.

Mrs. L. L. Jones and sor, Ludwell, pany, was visiting the city Friday in of Houston returned home Monday after visiting during the holidays with tative. Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. C. C. Watson.

All the students attending different visit with the family of har sister, schools, who had spent the holidays grow and prosper. with homefolks, will leave Monday

and Tuesday to resume their work. Mrs. Ada Johnson, editor of the

with a pleasant call. Miss Sallie Washburn returned FROST PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS family of her brother, Mr. D. A.

> from Lufkin, where she had attended ed in the roof, but most of the dam- Cushing. Mr. Luke Lucas offered to a most delightful house party, and left age was caused by water. Wednesday for Dallas to spend the remainder of the holidays on a visit story, eight-room home of Mr. J. B. as 20 long miles hadn't shaken their

of Mrs. Joe Goldsberry.

with her brother, Raymond.

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ODD FELLOWS ENTERTAIN

The members of Nacogdoches Lodge strictly a social function, members and "Jim" and "Albert", as these boys, students who are spending the holitheir wives and the ladies of the re- are known to thousands of their cus- days at home. In addition to the stufriends being present.

lack of numbers was made up by the both popular in church and lodge cir- were T. L. Cleveland, Beaumont; enthusiasm of those who took the cles. trouble to come. Mr. Louis Muller We are not advised of the plans of Mrs. E. N. Ratcliff of Vinita, Okla.; eryone of his hearers by its sound of the entire citizenship. what Odd Fellowship stands for.

business visitor in the city Friday and day in August. He urged a better city.

iicious cake and the best of coffee.

The Nacogdoches lodge has ample Mrs. G. W. Collins, who spent the material of superior class to make it the habit of attending, leaving the It is charged that most of the drink- have courageously "carried an" in the daughter, Zula; and Orton Davis and convincingly established that the stances. It is hoped to revive interest tion at 9 a. m. on a hike to Sacul. The Mrs. Emma Johnson has returned to jority, would do their duty There is The next lap of three miles from days visit with her parents, Mr. and and surely out of this number a suf- age of 13 minutes to the mile. The

> who will be installed at the next meeting are as follow:

B. H. Wells, Noble Grand.

·L. B. Fowler, Vice Grand.

L. I. Muller, Recording Secretary. L. L. Munsell, Financia: Secretary. Giles M. Haltom, Treasurer.

B. E. Emmons, Representative. J. F. Perritte, Alternate Represen-

J. F. Perritte, Trustee.

TWO FIRES IN CITY

About 5:30 Wednesday afternoon Garrison News, was a visitor in the the handsome home of Attorney J. C. city Monday and favored the Sentinel Harris, on Harris Hill, narrowly esblaze was discovered by Mr. Audley time Sacul was reached they readily 30-4wp Wednesday to her home in Hemphill Harris as he reached a point on the answered the supper call at the home after a visit of several days with the hill, near the house, and he did some of their aunt and sister, Mrs. J. T. the fire department saved the build- per. Mis Hazel Hagan returned Tuesday ing. A considerable area was burn-

At 2:30 Thursday morning the twoold Judge Ratcliff place, was almost so they pushed on, making good time Misses Margaret Sanders and Zana totally destroyed by fire, together and got in just at good dark. Slaughter of San Augustine, Miss M. with practically all its contents, but Davis of San Augustine are here for being salvaged. Mr. Eaves carried a \$500 on furniture. The insurance was in a company represented by the Donegan Agency.

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acted as toastmaster, and Attorney either of these splendid men, but we C. C. Chappell; Jack Waste; N. A. Moss Adams responded to a cal for a are sure they will carry into any line Lindvall and wife. speech by a talk which impressed ev- of business they enter the good will Addresses were made by Eugene

Judge J. F. Perritte followed with a has conducted an up-to-the-minute Harris. fine talk, telling about the aims and auto paint shop in the old fair grounds The following student-guests were

Mrs. Julian Ostendorff and daugh- W. I. Baker and W. Y. Hall, and Mrs. new ones. Also a plant for "baking" and a complete wrecking department Then luncheon was served, and with will be put in so that there will be a Mrs. Elmo Thomas has returned to this feature, at least, no fault could market for any piece of any make of

> Bert Miller will be in charge of the mechanical department.

A HIKE PARTY

Wednesday morning a party 1004sisting of Gertrude Hackney and work to a few faithful members who brother, James; Mrs. Zula Cariker and and place the lodge on the footing it first nine miles to Mahl was made on Effic Mac Carter, who has been atmight well occupy if all, or even a ma- the average of 15 minutes to the mile. ficiently strong corps of militants distance from Caro to Trawick, three could be organized to bring the lodge miles, made in 45 minutes The next stop was Dalmont, 15 miles from Nacogdoches. It was here the first nographer in the offices of a law firm The officers for the coming term, real fatigue was felt, however, the whole party soon fell into line again and made good time into Cushing. It was here that the longest stop was made, about 20 minutes. It was 4:30 when they left Cushing and made the remainder 5 miles in one and one half hours, or at the rate of 18 minutes to

Needless to say the party was tired, but considering that a strong north wind was blowing in their faces all With such an array of officers to day and nearly all were inexperienced guide its affairs, the lodge surely will walkers, they made better time than expected, as the party had planned to reach their destination at 9 p. m., and actually got in three hours ahead of schedule time.

The first stop for dinner was made at Mahl, which consisted of canned sausage, cakes, fruit and crackers caped destruction by fire which orig- Some candies were bought at Trawick inated from sparks on the roof. The and soda water at Cushing, so by the lively sprinting to reach the scene. Lucas, who had been waiting for them Prompt response and quick work by and who had prepared a delicious sup-

A great temptation was met in pick them up in his Ford car, but every person in the crowd refused it

Counting the stops that were made, L. Bridges of Center and Mr. Drew few articles of household equipment the hike was completed in nine hours. Mrs. Cariker and daughter returnthe Elks ball tonight and are guests policy of \$3,000 on the building and ed the same night, arriving by automobile at 12:30 a. m.

SECRETARY McKNIGHT GETS MESSAGE FROM ENGLAND

H. L. McKnight is in receipt of a unique and interesting Christmas card from Rotarian "Fred" Porter, Derby, JUST RECEIVED-A new ship- England. The remembrance is in the ment of good young horses and mules. form of a photograph of the Porter family, consisting of father, mother, two beautiful daughters and a handsome son. "Fred" as he is known in Rotary, is a "corn merchant." He and "Mac" met at the International Convention at Los Angeles in June, "Mac" life, in business or in pleasure, is apt to bring on blood pressure and heart trouble. If you feel close to a breakhas enough of the Irish and the Scotch down, what you need is that old and declares that of all the Rotary dele-Medical Discovery, made of herbs and roots brought to Dr. Pierce's Labora- ferent nations of the world, he found tory by Indians from Reservations in the Britishers of most interest. They the vicinity. It is a pure, reconstructive tonic, will purify the blood, tone up a sluggish liver, and help restore health and strength. Ask your neighbor about it! Sold by druggists.

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

An important business change noted Wednesday night the Nacogdoches No. 118, I. O. O. F., gave an enter- this week is the sale of the City Ga- Rotary Club was host at a luncheon tainment at the lodge room Thurs- rage. This well-known auto shop has and dance given by theetaoinshrdl day night which proved a gratifying been operated for several years by and dance given at the Elks club success in every particular. It was the popular firm of Horn & Brewer, rooms to the college and university cently organized Rebekahs, with a few tomers and friends, are both home dents who are spending theaoindlu boys, enjoy the friendship and confi- dents each Rotarian invited his wife. The attendance was not large, but dence of the business world, and are sweetheart or friend. Other visitors Judge Geo. S. King, Houston; Mr. and

Blount and A. W. Birdwell and music sense and valuable suggestions, de- The new owners of the business are by Smith's Novelty Orchestra, aided scribing in understandable terms just John Comstock and W. B. Wortham, by Mesdames W. D. Ambrose and For more than a year Mr. Comstock French Murphey and Miss Jennie June

accomplishments of the order and pay- building. He has demonstrated that present: Miss Ruth Middlebrook, who ing a high tribute to the Rebekahs, he is not only an experienced painter, is attending the East Texas Normal without which auxiliary, he said, the but a splendid business man as well. at Commerce; Misses Mildred Beall, best in Odd Fellowship could not be John Comstock is a hustler, who will Rosine Blount, Ruby Coon, Mildred brought out. Both Judge Perritte and make his mark in the business world, Ford, Jennie June Harris, Elizabeth Mr. Adams appealed for a better at- and will make friends while doing so. Tucker and Messrs, Richard McKintendance of members, the former tell- "Billie" Wortham is among our best ney, Grady Thompson, Gillette Tiling of his experience at the last meet- and most progressive citizens. He has ford, who are attending the Univering of the East Texas Odd Fellows recently built an elegant suburban sity of Texas; Messrs. Wilfred Blount, Association, of which body he was home two miles north of town. He still Eldred Gaston, George McNess, Tuckelected president and which will meet owns and manages "Blossom Hill er Mast, Bernice Shofner. Burk Sumin Nacogdoches on the second Thurs- Stock Farm" 16 miles north of the mers, Cecil Shirley and David Washburn, who are attending the A. & M. showing before that date, and pointed The new firm will be known as the Colege of Texas; Miss Dora Arthur out the necessity of making proper Comstock Motor Company, In addition and Messrs. Aaron Cox, Donald Flint, The Sentinel wishes each and every arrangements for the reception and to handling the Studebaker car, the and Sherill Sullivan, who have been one of its readers a prosp rous and entertainment of our guests at that new concern will install a complete attending Rice Institute; Miss Ruth equipment for grinding auto cylinders Fouts, Miss Vida Gray and Mr. Cur-Messrs. J. O. Ray, R. G. Bradfield, and for making all motors run like tis Hardeman, who have been attending the Southern Methodist University at Dallas; Messrs Clarence Rudi-Lance Swift, Luther Swift, Jr., and & G. N. for their destination. Edward Tucker, who have been attending the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.; Misses Avelyn Davis and Leora McNess, who have been attending the College of Industrial Arts at Denton; Misses Mary Ann McKinney and Virginia Perkins, who have

> University of Chicago. EXPRESSION OF THANKS TO THE FIRE BOYS

been attending Agnes Scott College;

Miss Minnie Lucile Summers, who has

been attending Baylor College; Miss

tending Rusk College; and Miss Jewel

Norwood, who has been attending the

To the firemen and friends whose prompt and vigorous efforts resulted in the saving of our home from destruction by fire on last Wednesday afternoon, we tender our sincere thanks and deepest gratitude. The response of the fire boys to the call was so prompt and their action so vigorous and efficient that what might have been a disaster to us, and probably to our neighbors, resulted in only a few hundred dollars damage. We shall ever remember and appreciate the great service rendered to us by you on this occasion.

> Sincerely and gratefully, June C. Harris and Family.

menths connected with the iceal office of the lives ock sanitary commisicn, left Friday morning by auto Opposite Queen Theater Phone 584 ith his family for their ol! home at adonia. Mr. Eker during his stay this city proved himself . be a willing and capable worker sad made friends of all with whom ne came in contact in a business or social way. He left the following message: "God bless Suite 2, 3 and 4 over Swift Bros & al the anti-cattle dippers."

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fatal illness of her mother at San Ansill and John Lacy Barnett, who have tonio. Rev. Mr. Cooke left with her for been attending Galveston Medical Col- San Antonio, Charlie Heitman drivlege; Roland Jones, George Millard, ing them to Jacksonville, where they Eugene Muckleroy, Langston Nelson, caught the Sunshine Special of the L.



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here to spend the winter with the for a visit with his mother, Mrs. E. A. family of his son, Rev. A. T. Garrard. Blount, and other relatives.

Miss Gertrude Hackney, who had been here for a visit with the family home in Houston Tuesday.

Miss Mattie Bonner, who and been spending the Christmas holidays at Rudisill have returned to their stuhome, has returned to Rusk, where she dies in the Galveston Medical College is attending college.

David and Miss Elise Washburn spent Friday in Shreveport on a vis-

Miss Julia Cahal of Beaumont is here for a holiday visit with the family of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Lewis, looking after the interests of his firm.

Mr. Ashur Zeve of Shraveport is in the city for a visit with his father Mr. A. Zeve, and is being warmly greeted by old-time friends.

Weaver of Ardmore, Okla., are visiting their mother, Mrs. George Weaver, moon in Louisiana and Arkansas. who is reported very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKnight, in this suveying corps at Kountz.

E. M. Waggoner and Miss Hattie Harrison of San Augustine county, Pass Guide, formerly of the San Auwere married Friday afternoon in the gustine Tribune, was in the city Tuesclerk's office in the courthouse here day, having come back to this section by Judge Frank Huston.

Coach J. Pat Green and Prof. W. W. Dossey of the high school returned West. Sunday from a Christmas visit with homefolks at Brownwood.

Mr. Jack Moore's many friends here will be pleased to learn that he will remain a resident of our city, having taken a position as traveling salesman with Goldsberry Bros., wholesale grocers of this city.

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Mr. J. T. Garrard of Rome, Ga., is Dr. E. A. Blount of Dallas is here

Mrs. John Durst of Tyler is in the Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Smith of Tycity for a visit with her sisters, Mes- ler left Tuesday for their home after dames E. V. Davidson and C. D. Stin- a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lind- Greenville, where they will visit brief-

Mrs. King and daughter, Miss Audrey Fay, motored up to Nacogdoches of Mr. Hugh Davis, returned to her Monday and spen the day with Mis-Jewel Eaves.-Lufkin News, 1st.

> John Lacy Barnett and Clarence after spending the holidays with

A marriage license was issued Tuesit with their grandmother, Mrs. R. day mornign to Jerry Green and Miss

> Mr. A. W. Hunt is in Mexico City he Tilford-Hunt Lu aber Company, which has large dea ngs with that of the Methodist church of this city,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C Bonner of Lufkin are spending the holidays with A. K. Bonner and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Powell and Miss Ola Mrs. Ernest Bonner are newlyweds and just returned from their honey-

Mr. George Kessler, roadmaster for Byron McKnight, who spent the the Southern Division of the Southern Christmas holidays with his parents, Pacific, with headquarters at Beaumont, was in the city Tuesday for a city, has returned to his work with a visit with the family of Attorney C. C. Watson.

> Editor W. F. Hays of the Eagle for the purpose of looking after busi-

Mrs. W. B. Taylor of Evansville, Texas), who had been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McKnight, in this city, returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mayfield same time visiting the McKnight fam-

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spending the holidays with homefolks, has returned to her studies in the Southwest Texas State Normal at San Marcos.

M. C. Bates of Joaquin and Miss Maidie Ellis of Logansport, La., were married at 10 o'clock Monday morning by Judge Frank Huston in his office at the courthouse, thus starting the New Year right. They were a fine looking couple.

After spending the holidays here with homefolks, Misses Octavia and Velore Boozer returned Monday to their work. The former resumes her work Tuesday as teacher in the Nederland high school and the latter returns to enter school in the Southwest Texas State Normal College, San Mar-

Messrs. Charlie McCiain and Joe Barron have returned from an auto trip to the Pecos Valler country, visiting Roswell, N. M., among other points, and say they red the mosa cal joyable times of their lives. The speak in flattering terns of the climatic conditions and other advantages of that country, recently reclaimed from the desert by irrigation.

In the item in Tuesday's paper concerning the raid and capture of a still still on the Lufkin road five miles from town we failed to note that Constable Wade Walters was instrumental in locating the illicit shinny factory, reporting it to Sheriff Woodlan and accompanying him to the scene and assisting in the taking of the outfit.

Rev. S. D. Dollahite, who recently resigned the pastorate of the Baptist church of this city, left Wednesday morning by auto with his family for ly before going on to his new charge at Marlin. We join all our people in regret for the circumstances which took this estimable family from our

A number of our people met at the W. O. W. hall at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and organized in furtherance of a campaign to raise Nacogdoches county's quota of funds for the maintenance of the Salvation Army's rescue homes and other charitable activities. Let every one who can spare the money contribute to this worthy cause, whose work is entirely one of succor and helpfulness. The campaign will start Wednesday.

Mrs. Hitchens, the mother of Mrs. E. G. Cooke, wife of Rev. E. G. Cooke died at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at her home in San Antonio while her in response to notification of her enibeen in the United States only about at the 7 o'clock service.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

Nacogdoches County, Greeting: to be published once each week for a hair, wife and eight children; Rev. W. period of ten days before the return H. Hartgrave and G. M. Haltom, makday hereof, in a newspaper of gener- ing 43 in all. The quality and quantiness matters. He is very much pleas- al circulation, which has been con- ty of viands on the table have rarely ed with his new location in the Far tinuously and regularly published for been equaled at any dining in this secsaid Nacogdoches County, a copy of teously served. It was a joyous affair Nacogdoches, Rt. 5. Phone 322. the following notice: THE STEATE OF TEXAS

To all persons interested in the Es-

tate of Willis Crawford, deceased. KNOW YE: That Callie Crawof Huntsville who were here at the ford has filed in the County Court of wanted it, but we could not afford it Nacogdoches County, Texas, an appliily, also left at the same time for their cation for the Probate of the last Will and Testament of said Willis Crawford, deceased, filed with said application, and for letters Testamentary which will be heard at the next term of said court, commencing on the but we have some too that we have Third Monday in January, A. D. 1923, run out of assortment in sizes and we the same being the 15th day of January, A. D. 1923, at the court house thereof, in Nacogdoches, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said estate may appear and contest regular five dollar shoe, but if you said application, should they desire to

> Herein fail not, but have you before said court on the said first day of the next term thereof this Writ, with your on. return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Nacogdoches,

J. F. Perritte, Clerk, Texas. w4-11.

with you this year is our sincere hope. We wish to thank you for the many favors of the past and ask that you give us the consideration

that we deserve and we will be

satisfied

We wish you one and all a

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four miles east of the city, celebrated ris have returned from Marshall, right was perhaps the most successthe 25th anniversary of their marriage where last week they attended the an- and enjoyable social function of the daughter was en route to her bedside on the 30th ult. and at the same time nual meet of the State Wolf and Fox past twelvemonth. Quite a number celebrated the 11th birthday anniver- Hunters Association, and report the from Center, Timpson, Jacksonville, tical condition. Mrs. Hitchens had sary of their daughter, Rosine. The time of their lives. Mr. Branch had Longview, San Augustine and other occasion was in the nature of a fami- two dogs at the measing and they points were in attendance. The ball 18 months. She leaves three daughters by reunion, also, and brought together made good records. On Tuesday night opened with a grand march and at and one son. Mrs. Cooke is the eldest, in happy communion many relatives, at 10:30 a pack of 144 dcgs started on midnight a joy march furnished fun While waiting for his train at Jack- who were delighted to thus get to- a chase, which ended at 10 o'clock for the dancers. The Elks may always sonville, Mr. Cooke yielded to an in- gether. There were present Mr. Wednesday morning with only 20 dogs be depended upon to provide the best vitation to fill the pulpit of the lo- Smith's father, S. P. Smith; his bro- at the finish. Among these were the : amusement-or anything else. cal Methodist minister and preached thers, Wallace, Charley, Jewel and A. two entered by Mr. Branch. It was B.; Mrs. Jewel Smith and one child; one of the greatest matings of the Mrs. Wallace Smith and five children; association, and Messes. Branch and Mrs. A. B. Smith and one child; B. B. Harris enjoyed it thoroughly. To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Baltom and wife; B. B. Haltom, Jr., wife and two children; Geo. H. Hal-You are hereby commanded to cause tom, wife and two children; Elbert a period of not less than one year in tion. Many more could have been plen-

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e women on the juries, but an in- ular song, "I'm Just Wild About miserable.

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en you up better and quicker than a day's work.

I discovered a vegetable compound lieve the headache, biliousness, coated that does the work of dangerous, sick- tongue, ague, malaria, sour stomach, ening calomel and I want every read- or any other distress caused by a torer of this paper to buy a bottle foir rauseating calomel, besides it will s few cents and if it doesn't straight- not make you sick or keep you from

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