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School Opening

Next Monday your children will need some of the following items. You expect them to be served promptly and courteously, therefore send them to us.

Much money can be wasted in buying school supplies by getting articles not wanted or expected by the teacher. We have what the teacher wants.

Book Covers Tablets Scissors Satchels Drawing Paper Construction Paper Pencils Note Books Rulers Book Straps Fountain Pens Composition Books Crayolas Drinking Cups. Water Colors Paste

Everything the child needs we have. Give the little ones a list of their wants and send them to us.

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A SURPRISE PARTY | lar cake-carver.

College Tuesday morning, Prof. A. for him many returns of the happy W. Birdwell casually referred to the event. fact that the Stephen F. Austin Teachers' College was opening on his birthday. Certain members of his faculty made note of the statement and later in the day Mrs. Lockey was published the following resolutions street car lines were paralyzed when the indications were that death was county. He made it plain that he exgiven an order for a giant heart- adopted by the teachers of Shelby pounds of butter, eight cups sugar, 10 last week of the Seven County Insticups flour and two pints of milk. In tute: addition to the above ingredients the cake was iced with 6 eggs and 8 cups

At 8 o'clock this huge heart-shaped mountain of sweetness was delivered to Prof. E. E. Davis, one of the two bachelor members of the college faculty. Prof. Davis delivered the giant delicacy to the other faculty members who had assembled at the shack on the high school campus where a number of appropriate songs were rehearsed under the joint direction of Misses Ida Pritchett, Virginia Broadfoot and Jessie Ruth Gooldy.

Gathered under the deepening shadows of the campus trees, and with only the weird lights from glimmering street lamps shining dimly through the foliage, an entire colleeg faculty, with their wives and (maybe) sweethearts, spent a happy half hour preparing to storm Prexy in the quiet of his home with visible evidences of the esteem in which he is lovingly held. When the tuneful medolies were well fixed in the minds of the serenaders, the entire party of some 35 people drove to the Birdwell home on North street, where it was found that he had gone for a drive with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker. Pending his return the serenaders gathered on the lawn, where they continued to rehearse ed on a table, surrounded by the cordially invited to attend and take family and the visitors. Prexy did the part.

honors with all the skill of a regu-

After a brief stay, the serenaders In his talk at the opening of the bid their chief good-bye and wished

RESOLUTIONS

shaped cake to contain 24 eggs, 2 County following the session here

We the Shelby county teachers desire to evpress our thanks

for their generous hospitality extend- stroyed.

ed us while bere. 2. To Superintendent R. F. Davis and his school board for the use of

the magnificent building. To Dr. Birdwell, president of the

for their courtesy in securing homes for us and giving us such delightful under control last evening. There are entertainments.

5. We wish to make Nacogdoches ers' Institute for Shelby county. Carried by a unanimous vote.

6. Also we resolve that a copy of hese resolutions be sent to the Shelby county papers. Also to the Nacogdoches Sentinel.

Respectfully submitted, J. B. Hammer, Chairman Hamp Burkhalter Mrs. Chas. H. Smith

Committee. MEETING IN MILL DISTRICT.

Rev. Bonnie Grimes, pastor of the for the occasion. In a short while the local Baptist church, will begin a repatry returned from the drive to be vival meeting in the Frost-Johnson met by the serenaders who sang a mill district next Friday night. A number of appropriate selections, aft- convenient place is being arranged er which the great cake, with its half near the water tower. The place is a hundred lighted candles, was place easily accessible by cars. Everybody

TO THE FARMERS We join with you in joy and gladness upon the return of

better times. In the spirit and trend of the times we are also glad to welcome what appears to us an awakening and stimulation of mind, conscience and energy of those charged with the regula-

tion of the many affairs upon which the wheels of industry

and commerce turn, so vitally affecting the peace, happiness and prosperity of our producers.

As an institution alive to the immediate and future growing demands and necessities of our farmers, we wish to assure you that it is our purpose to stand in line as an agency to devote our energies and consecrated efforts, wherever opportunity presents itself, to co-operate with you and other instrumentalities in adopting and undertaking to bring about means and methods that will offer relief and assistance in stabilizing the markets of our country in every way possible,

Having abiding faith and confidence in the honesty, integrity and common judgment of the farmers of our county and country at large, we take pleasure in offering you our services, and when we can be of assistance to you it will be our pleasure to do so. Your interests are ours.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company Next door to Redland Hotel

BERKELEY, CAL., FLAME SWEPT; AL. LNORTHERN CALIFORNIA TWO DEAD, MILLIONS LOSS

Berkley, Cal., Sept. 18 .- Two pered residential districts.

building.

A thrid person, unidentified 'also, is believed to have been lost in the residence district near the hills. The section of the conflagration that threatened the business section was brought under control at University avenue and Alston Way at 5:30 o'clock Monday evening. At 4:30 vast columns of flames at Alston Way and Addison street gave forebodings that the entire Berkeley business district would go. Shattuck avenue merchants moved out their valuables. Officials of the University of California, directly opposite the line of flames, prepared for a last ditch fight. The streets and avenues of Berkeley were thronged with marchers leaving their homes.

Then it all changed.

of workmen helped. Their combined The Timpson Times of Tuesday efforts saved the situation. All the the fire started and are still out of due to narcotic poisoning. commission in Berkeley.

> The flames were at one time sweeping directly on the campus of the University of California.

Virtually all of the fraternity ouses adjacent to the University 1. To the people of Nacogdoches of California campus have been de-

600 Buildings Burned

Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 18 .- Berkeley faced the great task of reconstruction today. A brush fire north of San Fran-Stephen F. Austin Teachers' College, cisco Bay sweeping down upon the and his faculty for their untiring ef- town, the home of the University of forts in giving us their splended California, burned 35 residential blocks, caused damage estimated at 4. To the Chamber of Commerce \$10,000,000 and left about 2,400 homeless before it could be brought no authentic reports of deaths or serious injuries, though many were the pemranent location for the Teach- slightly hurt. It burned 600 build-

BERING SEA STORMS

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 19.-Raging storms are sweeping the Bering sea coast for a distance of a hundred miles eatwsard and westward of Nome and grave fears are felt for four schooners overdue for more than a week. The schooner Fred J. Wood, with a party 80 miles northeast of here. There were no casualties.

WET IN PANHANDLE

Childress, Texas, Sept. 19 .- The weather cleared here today after five days of rain in this section. Red River is at the highest stage in years. Cotton is reported damaged in Hall and Armstrong counties by a heavy hail. The cattle range in the Lower Panhandle is in excellent shape, according to ranchmen.

GREECE MAKES AMENDS

Athens, Sept. 18 .- Fulfillment of the conditions stipulated in the note to Greece from the Interallied Council of Ambassadors, the result of the massacre of the Italian mission near official apologies to the British, degrees and above, \$1.75. French and Italian governments at their respective legations.

POLICE AGAIN ON JOB

Oklahoma City, Okla, Sept. 17 .to the civil authorities today when Mayor Cargill served notice on Colonel Key that unless Chief of Police be left in the hands of the military. by the state bank commissioner today. help absorb the gain.

SWEPT BY FOREST FIRES

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 18.-Forsons are dead, hundreds of homes are est fires, fanned by strong winds, reply to Secretary Hughes' proposal ans and Jake Hyde, indicted on miliruined, millions of dollars worth of raged in nearly every county in for a reciprocal agreement on ship tary informations charging participaproperty was consumed and the en- Northern California yesterday and liquor and liquor smuggling was re- tion in masked band activities on the tire city of Berkeley was threatened several resorts and small towns were ceived at the State Department to- George Cook home on May 26 were as the result of a grass fire which, severely damaged or destroyed. The day. It was described by officials as held in bonds of \$1,500 each when arrunning out of control because of a flames quickly spread beyond the heavy north wind, swooped through control of the national foresters and proposals." The British government October 2. The five men freed tothe Cragmont dstrict Monday after- fire wardens and hundreds of volun- plans, however, to present the ques- day because of insufficient evidence noon and swept into the more crowd- teer fire fighters. Eldorado, a mining tion to the British Imperial Confer- to justify a tiral were Marshal Moore, Two University of California stu- residents were forced to flee. The partment officials view the communi- ping of J. S. Lawhorn; William Bills, dents, unidentified, are known to have flames threatened the town or Corde- cation as leaving open the possibility George Bradshaw, Tom Mathews and of Fresno.

WILL CONTEST ELECTION OF ALL TEXAS CONGRESSMEN

Austin, Texas, Sept. 19 .- Notice that he will attack the constitutionali ty of the election of all the Texas delegation in congress when it convenes in December was received by Secretary of State Staples from Henry Young of Waco, who unsuccessfully sought a place on the ballots last year as a candidate for United States senator on the States Rights Demoratic ticket

INVESTIGATE NURSE'S DEATH

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 19 -The au-The direction of the wind was one an autopsey to fix the cause of the might be called upon "to insure a recause. The vicious nortner became a death of Svea Oleson, 26, a nurse, publican form of government in Okwesterly zephyr. Batteries of fire whose body was brought into a hos- lahoma, as guaranteed by the constiengines from Alameda, Oakland and pital last night and placed in a wheel tution of the United States," was San Francisco arrived and added their chair by a man who fled before made in a statement issued by State lines to those of Berkeley. Thousands a Belgian nurse who saw him could Senator Joseph Loceny, judge advo-

EARTHQUAKE IN SICILY

Syracuse, Sicily, Sept. 14 .- A violent earthquake shock was felt here at 7:30 this morning.

Severe at Malta

Malta, Sept. 18 .- A severe earthquake of several seconds' duration occurred here this morning. Many buildings were badly shaken and large cracks are noticeable in many houses. The people were in some danger from falling stones.

TULSA COUNTY MEN FREED

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 19 .- Five men indicted by Governor Walton's Tulsa County Military Commission investigating mob violence and hooded band activities here since mid-August were freed in a civil court here today when arraigned for preliminary hearing. They were the first of 30 thus far indicted by the military tribunal to be

FATAL HUNTING ACCIDENT

Abilene, Texas, Sept. 19 .- Vaud Hays, 25, was killed late yesterday in a hunting accident. He was shot by a gun accidentally discharged when of gold hunters, went ashore at Teller, the truck on whch he was riding struck a rock in the road.

A COMMON OCCURRENCE

Houston, Texasc, Sept. 18 .- Tommy Adams, a 10-year-old lad, was struck by a commercial truck yesterday and died a few moments later. Talk to the Sublett Insurance Agency about and exemplary damages. The jury evi-Public Liability Insurance.

DRASTIC OIL PRICE CUT

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 19 .- A drastic cut in the price of Midcontinent crude oil and a radical change in the classification of grades were announced today by the Prairie Oil & Gas Com- 750 by parties holding they had grievpany, which posted a new schedule re- ances against him. In every case the ducing former prices from 15 cents to verdict has been favorable to Mr. 75 cents per barrel and cutting the | Vaught. number of grades from eight to three. Janini, began today when Minister of The new quotations are: Below 33 dethe Interior Mavromichalis expressed grees, 90 cents; 33 to 39.9, \$1.30; 40

BANK STATEMENTS

Washington, Sept. 18 .- The comptroller of the currency issued a call today for a statement of the condi-The police department, taken over by tion of all national banks at the close the military yesterday, was returned of business on Friday, September 14.

Call for State Banks

Austin, Texas, Sept. 18 .- A call for

GREAT BRITAIN'S REPLY TO LIQUOR PROPOSAL

Washington, Sept. 19 .- The British

gar Pine Lumber Company, northwest treaty to curb rum-running and also Myrtle Spain and Eugene Goolsby.

FORMER STATE SECRETARY DEAD AT FORT WORTH

objections against it.

Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 18 .- W. P. Townsend, former secretary of state for Texas and finance commissioner for Fort Worth, died here this morning from pneumonia, following a nervous breakdown.

THE OKLAHOMA MESS

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 18 .- The sugthorities prepared today to perform gestion that the federal government make herself understood to other cate of the military inquiry board nurses in the hospital. Physicians said investigating the floggings in Tulsa pressed his personal opinion as a member of the legislature and not as a member of the military forces. Looney said he believed that under the constitution the legislature has an inherent right to meet on its own all despite the refusal of the governor to sanction the assemblage.

Legislators Defy Governor

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 18 .-A clash between members of the state legislature and Governor Walton over martial law is imminent. Despite the governor's warning that he will jail any legislators attempting to convene in extra session, the movement took definite form. Leaders asasserted they had already brought into line a majority of the house membership. It was announced that petitions are being circulated for a meeting of the legislature.

VERDICT FOR SHERIFF

The jury in the case of L. C. Hanks against Sheriff T. G. Vaught, charged with unlawful arrest, brought in a verdict for defendant at a late hour Tuesday afternoon.

The suit was for \$8,000 and grew out of an arrest some time ago when the sheriff stopped and searched a car driven by Hanks, who was accompanied by two of his daughters. The officer had reason, he stated, to suspect the car carried a supply of shinny; so he arrested the parties and searched the machine. He found no contraband, however, and the prisoner was released. Hanks brought an action for the amount stated as actual 19-1 dently thought the sheriff had not

exceeded his authority. In this connection it may be interesting to note that within the past eight years covering Mr. Vaught's activities as constable and deputy sheriff he has been sued for damages in a total aggregate amount of \$40,

The sheriff's friends are congratulating him on his latest vindication.

EXPORT OF FOODSTUFFS

Exports of foodstuffs of all kinds from our country were valued at 979 million dollars in the 12 months ending June 30.

So the money value of food exports is stomach. The malady had progressed fore the war. But what the exporter operation would avail nothing. He gets is an entirely different matter sank rapidly and died at 9 o'clock the Frazier was reinstated the entire po- a statement of the condition of all from what the farmer (producer) same night. Tucker-Sitton prepared lice force would be retired by the city state banks at the close of business gets. Higher freight rates to sea- the body for burial and interment was and the task of policing the city would on Friday, September 14, was issued board, among many other things, made Tuesday at the Union Springs

THE TULSA TRIALS OF ALLEGED FLOGGERS ON

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 19 .- Norris Ev-"in general not sympathetic to the raigned today and their trial set for town, was virtually destroyed and 150 ence in London next month. State De- accused of particiapting in the whipfallen through the roof of a burning lia and the headquarters of the Su- of the negotiation of a double-barreled Hark Acers, accused of whipping Mrs. to facilitate liquor shipments in for- Habeas corpus proceedings directed eign bottoms. There was no attempt, against Adjutant General Markham however, to dismiss the fact that the in behalf of Ben and Grover Sike and British government had indicated gen- Earl Sack, convicted floggers, were eral disapproval of the plan and raised continued until Thursday at the request of Assistant Attorney General

COTTON PRICE UP

Galveston, Texas, Sept. 17 .- Cotton prices registered a gain of 100 points, equivalent to \$5 a bale, during the first hour of trading here today, reaching 28.50.

SUPERSTITION SHATTERED

All rats left the ship Abner Coburn before she sailed from Seattle to the Alaskan fishing grounds. An old-time sailor would have said the ship was doomed. But the Abner Coburn made the trip north and returned to Seattle safely. That's the way with most superstitions when we put them to the test.

However, superstition is based on precedent-on the law of averages and it does no harm to keep the eye open. The idea about it being unlucky to walk under a ladder probably originated with a painter dropping his can of paint on a pedestrian.

NATIONAL HIGHWAY SYSTEM "I believe in good roads, but I think it's a county matter. Neither the state nor the national government ought to have anything to do with

That statement was made in all seriousness by an otherwise well-inform and able editor of a small town

roads."

In reply he was asked to answer the following questions:

If the county, and not the state, were the sole taxing power, what would become of state schools, state capitals, state developed waterways, state boards of health, state departments of agriculture and state courts?

If the county, and not the state, were the sole administrative unit, what would become of the state malitia, state police, state hospitilization, state charity, state insane asylums and prisons and state government?

If there is a function for the state to perform, why should the state not concern itself with the welfare of its citizens in the transportation which is so vital to all its other interests? What would become of traffic, without state legislation? What would become of railroads, without state regulation?

Where the state has no control and the counties build the only roads, there is no system! The only states in the union which have an adequate, logical and serviceable system of highways are are those which build, maintain and control the main trunkline roads by means of a state road commission or board.

What is true of the state and the county, is true of the nation and the

Until there is a national highway commission, charged with the creation of a national highway system. the mileage of which will be built and maintained by the national government, there will never be, in this country which needs it so badly, a real interstate system of roads.

The badly informed 'editor? Oh, he hasn't been able to answer the questions yet!

A man named Lonnie Nettles was brought to the hospital here Sunday This compared with the 1911-1913 from the Union Springs community to average of 435 million dollars a year. be operated upon for cancer of the more than twice as much now as be- so far that the surgeons decided an BY GILES M. HALTOM

LAWYERS SHOULD GET BUSY

The American Bar Association, at its Minneapoils meeting issued an appeal to the public to bring its pressure to bear for more efficient handling of criminal cases, for greater expedition, fewer technicalities and a quicker, surer justice generally. Why an appeal to the public is not plain. The deficiencies of our criminal court procedure are certainly a matter of public concern, but their correction is a subject which should move the legal fraternity first of all to intro-

The manufacture of law and its operation in this country is almost entirely in the hands of lawyers. Practically all magistrates are lawyers, of course; and the same is true of prosecutors. In instances in which a layman has assumed a judicial office of the character, for example, of Pittsburgh's court for first offenders, his tendency has unfformly been away from making the law a complicated instrument and toward a summary

If faults have grown up in the legal machinery which should be corrected by legislation, members of the culty in persuading their numerous source it does, we appreciate it. colleagues in legislatures to remedy

sociation itself.

WILL NOT AFFECT

power who has conscripted Mr. Cur- was in the special edition. He deserves tis. Mr. Mulvane is going from sun- it. flower to sunflower, demanding a solid Kansas delegation for the favorite son of the great Western state. Mr. Curtis, as befits a receptive candidate, just smiles.

Mr. Mulvane, it transpires, desires to control the Kansas political machinery through retention of his place as national committeeman. If he can stir up enough dust with the Curtis are due. bandwagon, he probably can slip back into his place on the national commit- property in Nacogdoches county of cents. The average cost per pound for of the amazing school of writers that

But if the Curtis boom should fail, Mr. Mulvane might face opposition, Senator Arthur Capper, also of Kansas, is one of the men wito has never objected to use of his name in connection with the presidency. Mr. Capper might like to be favorite son for his state. But political precedents are ogdoches Sentinel. opposed to two favorite sons. And Mr. Mulvane is first in the field with his ballyhoo for Curtis.

The nation at alrge will contain itself reasonably well while the Kan- the tax rate has gone four cents highsas problem is settled. Curtis or Cap- er. On the south side of the selfsame per, Capper or Curtis. Mr. Mulvane can have his national committee job property valuations have increased or lose it. The result will affect the and the tax rate has been lowered fifprice of bread only infinitesmally.

IT'S FREQUENTLY DONE

Colorado, Herald, for it generally kin News. works out that the editor gets the worst of it. When he gets into a place of business he is expected to shut his eyes, take what is offered and pay the top price. But when the other fellow wants a little job of printing he shops around among the shops withasks the local printer to beat the low-

\$104 a week, there seems less excuse after year, and eventually secured a than ever for Chicago poets.

est price.

THE SPECIAL EDITION

The Nacogdoches Daily Sentinel is to be congratulated on the The Corpus Christi Caller has just splendid special teachers' or college concluded a contest in which a \$10 Nacogdoches and various members follows: of the faculty of the college as well "A jellybean is a close-reefed, as busine's men. The splendid edi- pampouredin irresponsible nincomwith the meeting of the district teach- even less in his head. Erroneously, he located at Nacogdoches is our col- aptly termed a cross between a lege-our taxes are helping pay for marshmallow and a pomeranian it-and, begorra, we are groud of the poodle. institution. It brings educational fa- "He drinks milk, coca-cola and hair a fact that you cannot scare all the tin trousers). coons up one tree, so Nacogdoches got "He is a predatory animal (with Manager Haltom and Editor Bradfield he cripples. palm on their showy edition of The windy corners. Sentinel and the same is hereby duly and officially tendered-Lufkin News.

bench and bar should have no diffi- thing is said above. Coming from the climbs into his Ford playboy, steps

them. If the supposed growing dis- give credit where credit is due; hence, ed odor of burnt gasoline, cheap cigarrespect for law has been conceived in it affords us pleasure to hand a small a multiplicity of laws, that, too, is a bouquet to Secretary H. L. McKnight made." fault of legislatures, of which few are of the Chamber of Commerce and without a preponderance of lawyers. Nacogdoches' biggest asset, as the Delays in the prosecution of crim- writer of practically all the school inal cases, complained of by the Amer- articles appearing in the institute ediican Bar Association, are engineered tion of the paper. As a newspaper by gentlemen skilled in the art of writer "Mack" has few equals in the evading the intention of the law. These country. His stories are models of persons are lawyers, and when the as- composition, graceful, terse and insociation protests the defeat of jus- teresting even to those unacquainted tice to delay it should explain that with local conditions and persons. In dred correspondents representing bless him!" the persons who promote these de- other words, he is a "wheel horse" lays are in the lower strata of their who always pulls more than his share age to cotton during the month of Auown profession. In these circumstan- of the load, and does it with a smile, gust, caused by drought. The crop is calls for. And what is the profit? At ces it is difficult to understand no matter if the collar is a bit gall- 53 percent of normal and indicated a least \$4.75, minus a few cents postwhy the association directs a plea to ing at times. And he is as versatile crop of 3,500,000 bales based on onethe public which the public is less able as he is industrious and capable. He fourth of a bale per acre, which is to act on immediately than is the as- can make a good speech on any sub- 222,000 bales below the government might have continued this game, had ject on earth, and is especially estimate of 3,722,000 bales. My opin- it not been that one day, after a cer-"strong" when it comes to boosting ion is the government estimate is a Nacogdoches and East Texas, its peo- little high for Texas, but about right had died during the same week, she PRICE OF BREAD ple and its institutions. He can inter- for the other states, according to the est a Sunday-school class, does fine reports I have received from the cot- thought that strange, and one night The earliest of the favorite sons at a farmers' meeting, plow a straight ton growing states. is in the field for the republican nom- furrow, give a good lecture on soil "These reports indicate that the to ination for the presidency. He is Sen- | uilding, judge livestock with the best tal crop will be a little less than 11,-Mr. Curtis, it appears, is not a vol- cal gathering and give every faction crop, and is less than the world's conuntary candidate for the presidency. a square deal, lead a campaign for sumption. He is an experienced politicans and any civic purpose and can tell as much "These estimates have caused an he." not much of a dreamer. His scrutiny about the fourth dimension as any advance in the market as the trade of the political skies would not be man. In addition, he is said to be a generally expected a crop of 11,000,likely to convince him that he was in dangerous person on the off side of 000 bales or more, and the advance Shreveport Journal. great demand to lead his party to vic- a poker game. This latter is mere is natural and the price should remain hearsay, however, and probably is a firm around 25 or 26 cents, and should But Senator Curtis has been draft- scandal. Anyhow, "Mack" is a mighty advance later in the season, if the Heywood Broun, in the New York ed. That requires an explanation. W. handy man to have on any occasion. crop is not rushed on the market too World, that baseball writers have W. Mulvane a fellow-Kansan, is the Give him the credit for the best that rapidly.

TAX RATES

turned for delivery to Collector John- 75 cents to \$1.10 September 1st. son by October 1st, when the taxes "The average price per pound be- even the most devoted fan was baf-

higher for this year than last, on ac- farmers will scarcely receive the cost quit in disgust. count of decreased valuation and an of production." increase of 4 cents in the rate.-Nac-

Too bad! What a difference a river can make in some things. Now on the north side of the Angelina river property valuations have decreased and river-down in Angelina countyteen cents. What makes the difference? Don't ask us, but you can charge it to business administration, good little city, ideal location, salu-Possibly editors of a small town brious climate or to the loveliness of newspaper makes a mistake in con- Lovely Lufkin or whatever you wish tinually preaching about "patronizing |-just so you charge it and then notihome industry," says the Englewood, fy our neighbors to the north.-Luf-

MADE BEANS STRINGLESS

Few know that the man who took the string out of string beans was Calvin N. Keeney, of Le Roy, N. Y., in fifty miles of the home town and says the Farm Journal. Keeney went through his patch, and picked out the beans that were minu sthe strings, Whenever he found one he would With Chicago plasterers getting save the beans and repeated this year supply of genuine stringless beans.

PAMPADOUREDIN! THAT'S SHORT FOR JELLYBEAN

edition of Tuesday. The issue reach- cash prize was offered for the best ing this desk counted ten pages full definition of a jellybean. The prize of pictures of the Stephen F. Austin winning answer was submitted by S. State Teachers' College, located at A. Lunn of Corpus Christi, and is as

tion was gotten out simultaneously poop, with nothing in his pocket and ers institute in that fair city and the is referred to as of the masculine edition "took" right now with the gender, but this is indignantly disputteachers. The state teachers' college ed by men. The jellybean has been

cilities of the higher type right to tonic; smokes cigarettes (when he can our door. We can, if we want to (and touch mamma for a dime), carries his we do), live in Lufkin and drive over handkerchief in his sleeve, paints his to 'Doches back and forth each day lips, pencils his eyebrows, has pink and attend a higher institution of ribbons in his B. V. D.'s and sometimes learning. It is all real nice. It is wears pants (mostly wears Valen-

the college plum and we are glad it apologies to the coyote), who preys on hangs so near and within reach. 'chickens,' and those he doesn't kill tator of the latter's tactics.

and all connected in any reportorial "his haunts are domino parlors, or mechanical capacity are due the soft drink stands, dance halls and

"His favorite sport is necking.

"He has none of the fundamental characteristics of the human race, but Thanks to our neighbor for the nice he is altogether irresistible when he on 'er and disappears toward North And in this connection we wish to Beach, leaving in his wake a combinettes, violet toilet water and rose po-

TEXAS COTTON CONDITION

George B. Terrell, commisisoner of Agriculture has given out the following report on the condition and production of cotton:

"Reports received from fifteen hunabout 200 counties, show serious dam-

of 'em, preside gracefully at a politi- 000,000 bales, which is a very short to discontinue such dealings which,

"The price paid for ginning ranges from 30 to 40 cents per hundred weight, averaging 38 cents per hundred, and the cost of bagging and ties averages \$1.39 per bale.

Assessor Shofner reports the 1923 the gin ranges from \$32 to \$44 per own, and no two of them ever agreed tax rolls about ready to send to Aus- ton, averaging \$35 on September 1st. about it, and every one of them felt tin for revision, and they will be re- The cost of picking cotton ranger from in honor bound to keep changing his

ing paid for middling cotton Septem- fled a large part of the time. The rolls show a total valuation of ber 1st at interior points was 22 1/2 \$12,052,080, as compared with an as- lint cotton to produce this crop as flourished a few years ago-to baffle sessment of \$12,372,000 in 1922, a shown by reports of farmers who kept the fan. As for the inexpert general decrease of \$320,000 in valuations un- cost items upon blanks furnished by reader, he was beneath consideration. Taxes for 1923 will be slightly crop is sold for less than 25 cents the baset al! story the writer would have

DEAD MAN'S BIBLE. ANOTHER GOLD BRICK

"Yesterday a next door neighbor of mine, whose father died a few weeks ago, received a Bible stamped with his father's name," writes Jack Hyatt, Jr., in the Farm Journal. "Also there was a bill for \$5 and a statement - had ordered this Bible before his death, from Mr. Soand-So of DuBose, Okla.

"I advised my neighbor to disregard the letter and keep the Bible if he cared to. All of which brought home with force that Mr. So-an-So is, if not the same Al Williams of a few

DITES-STINGS

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



STATE FAIR OF LOUISIANA SHREVEPORT

October 18 to 28, Inclusive

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years ago, a direct and successful imi-

"Mr. So-and-So clips every obituary column from every daily and weekly newspaper within a radius of two or three hundred miles and sometimes from papers from all over the United States. When he sees that Mr. John J. Jónes of 220 Tecumsah street, Wilmington, Ala. has died, and that a widow and two children survive, he is delighted. Then he brings forth a A heroic band you are, I know; Bible, and with a machine, which the imitation leather cover. Then he mails it with a bill for 'Bible as per order.'

"Mrs. Jones, her eyes still red with tears, opens the package. There is a Bible, with her late lamented one's name and address stamped thereupon. 'Poor John,' sobs the widow, wiping away fresh tears. 'His last thought-to order a Bible! He was such a good man after all-may God

"And immediately she sends Mr. So-and-So the \$5 which his statement

"No one knows how long Williams tain young girl's mother and father received not one but two Bibles. She showed the two bills to her fiance whose brother-in-law was a secret less this gentleman from Oklahoma is

BASEBALL ENGLISH

A cursory view of newspaper sporting pages justifies the observation of "calmed down into English."

Readers unable to devote more than half their time and brains to the national sport used to be woefully perplexed by the language currently used to describe baseball events. The sport "The price paid for cotton seed at writers developed a patois of their own dialect from day to day so that

Possibly that was the real purpose this department is 24 cents. If the If he had been able to understand the

Now that is greatly changed. There is still slang slung, and some of it is difficult for a mare follower of normal English to grasp; but the purpose seems to have changed. No longer is a baseball writer obliged to call the ball a pill or pellet or horsehide or sphere or spheroid or any other quaint vibration of those classic terms. Plays are described frequently now in words that may be found in the dicvionery, used in almost their dictionary meaning. "It is nothing any more," as Mr. Broun says, "to read that a game was made up of hits and runs and errors and that it was played with a ball."

The sport writer seems willing to let the reader understand what he is writing about. And from the standpoint of the general reader who probably is the final judge of newspaper writing, the sport page has not lost

"Stabilizing" a prize is an ingenious process by which it is inflated 25 percent and kept there.

Russian soviet government, in lifting the embargo on the importation of far mmachinery, seems to have arrived at the conclusion if the people eat somebody must plow and later

THE TEACHERS

So much of life a-bubbling 'round, Bubbling like a fountain Gives me vim to climb and climb; Helps me to scale the mountain.

Teachers, I'm talking to you, You're the bubbling fountain, You're a lively bunch and good;

How good there's no countin'. You make our Texas bloom; prints gold or gilt letters, he stamps You hold the light of knowledge high

And drive away the gloom. -Silas A Koonce.

THE BACHELOR'S SONG Oh. it kills the humdrum, humdrum of Lost-" Assigned to T. H. Honea,

When you have a little, little wife. Heavenly Places?" Assigned to Tom Take her on your knees when you Woods.

sit at night, Kiss her cheeks and the world | Verse, assigned F. M. Richards. grows right. Yes, it kills the humdrum, humdrum

of life When you have a little, little wife.

All you bachelors ought to know I married last night a year ago And now I have a boy-a baby boy-Yes, a wife and a baby boy; And now in all of life there's joy.

Yes, it kills the humdrum, humdrum

of life. When you have a little, little wife.

-S. A. Koonce.

GROW WEARY WITH

I grow weary with my thoughts, Thoughts of here and hereafter, Then I hear a child in his childish glee Making merry with his raughter; I'd give my all and what I may be For just one day of childish glee.

I grow tired of the noise of life With its bitter strife and hate-I long for a life of brighter days And wonder if I came to the world

too soon or too late, But then if I have complaint never

I'll just live and live and learn the world's ways.

-Silas A Koonce.

HE HELD THE WHIP HAND A salesman sold a bill of goods to a merchant in a small town. They were returned as not satisfactory. The wholesale house undertook to collect anyway, and drew a sight draft on the bank at the customer's town. The bank returned the draft unpaid. Then the house wrote the village postmaster and asked if the merchant was good Lufkin News, 12th. for the amount of the bill. The let-

lawyer for collection. The answer received by the wholesaler ran as fololws: "The undersign- the three ranks of Page, Esquire and ed is the merchant of whom you tried Knight and with these thirty old to palm off your useless junk. The un- knights joined in making the San dersigned is the president of the bank Augustine lodge. that returned your draft. The undersigned is the postmaster to whom straight to the devil."-Ex.

a bum steer.

FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING

The Fifth-Sunday meeting of the Landmark Baptist Association will convene at Little Chapel church Friday night before the fifth Sunday in September, 1923.

Introduction sermon by D. C. Matlock, text Romans, 4th chapter, 10th verse, "What Abraham Has Found." "Does Duty Compel Us to Attend

Conference?" Assigned to George King. Exe on John, 5th chapter, 39th verse, assigned to George Dean.

"Does the Soul go to its Final Destination at Death?" Assigned to Fannie Nelson.

"Were the Five Foolish Virgins "What is Spiritual Wickedness in

Exe on Romans, 6th chapter, 17th

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"What Hinders Missionaries From Going to Destitute Places?" Assigned John Halbert. "Will Christ Reign a Thousand

Years on Earth?" Assigned Robert Wilkerson. "Does the Spirit of Man Have Any

Knowledge After Death?" Assigned Frank Black. "Why Should the Church Practice

All ministers are invited to come We will meet the train at Chireno on Friday.

Foot Wahsing?" Assigned George

John Batles, G. H. Little,

Jesse Warren, Committee. BABY RIDES IN SAFETY

A woman who is frequently obliged to drive her own car and who has a year-old child that must be taken along, has evolved a simple, but effective plan for the child's safe riding. The baby ha soutgrown the basget i nwhich it traveled when very tiny and is still too young to sit in safety when the car is in motion.

The mother takes a heavy lap-robe. folds it around her small son, places robe and child on the seat beside her. with both ends of the robe where she can sit on them while she handles the wheel. Thus she is aware of the least wriggling of the little fellow, who can not possibly get out as long as she sits upon the ends of his wrappings. Her hands are free for steering the machine and he rides most happily beside her .- The Farm Journal.

SAN AUGUSTINE K. P. LODGE INSTITUTED

A Knights of Pythias lodge was inter was returned O. K.'d at the bot- stituted last night at San Augustine tom. Next the postmaster was asked by several of the grand officers of the order of Texas and members of to put the bill in the hands of a local Lufkin Lodge, No. 73, K. of P. Fifteen new members were taken through Lufkin was represented by about

15 men, the third rank team from you wrote, and also the lawyer here putting on the work of the last whom you tried to get to collect your rank besides assisting materially in bill. And if the undersigned were not the other granks. Grand officers presalso the pastor of the local church, ent were Grand Chancellor W. M. the undersigned would tell you to go Futch of Henderson; Past Grand Chancelorl John T. Bonner of Houston; Special District Deputy Grand Some of the best repartee in the Chancellor A. Lee Brown of Houston: world occurs to the driver a couple and Past Chancellor Charles W. Gorof hours after his argument with the in of Port Arthur, besides District Deputy Grand Chancellor D. F. Harrell of Lufkin. The boys worked into Cowboys and cowgirls have made the wee hours but San Augustine New York their official round-up lodge was mothered by Lufkin lodge, headquparters. The place has many and the local organization will have the credit for setting it up.

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Greeks Dammed Fleed of Bills by Hangin Authors of the Unpassed Bills

"Some ancient Greek republic, and we think it was the Locrians, but it makes no difference, had a law like this," says an editorial in the Farm Journal.

"Every senator or representative, or whatever they called their lawmakers who introduced any kind of bile traffic increases, with consequent The newspaper ABC says the present a bill into the legislature had to do increase in the frequency of warning program is to govern without parliait with a rope around his neck. In case the bill passed, all right; but if it failed, they took the unlucky states- lam.

man out and hanged him. "As time approaches for congress operation of the law-factories, we to sanitariums, but they are an im- form a government. arow out the general suggestion that portant part of a growing volume of the Locrians maybe had a grasp on auditory offenses which multiply the

CONFESSES HIDEOUS CKO. San Anto- Texas, Sept. 11 -Laske Gofield 17, was placed in the county jail here today for safekeeping following the finding of the mutilated body of Irene Hitzfelder, 10-year-old daughter of Herman Fitzhelder, a prominent rancher, near Bulverde Thursday. Thme boy is said to have made a statement to the sheriff of in Nacogdoches county from the crop Comal county detailing the incidents of 1923, prior to September 1, 1923, as of the crime. Feeling is running high compared with 1,955 bales ginned to in New Braunfels, it is said.

THE WARNING HORN

Shreveport Journal. Announcement is made of a new automobile horn which has "a rolling tone that gives warning yet does not

requires, descends to a tigerish roar."

Nobody has ever explained why it should be necessary to scare a per- Madrid, Sept. 14.-King Alfons patronage of such institutions. While solving other traffic problems, the traffic experts, aided perhaps by musicians and neurologists, might pay a little attention to the quality of

GINNERS' REPORT

There were 3,327 bales of cotton, earthquake. counting round as half bales, ginned September 1, 1922.

StateFair of Texas



Dallas Oct. 13-28

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AT ITS BEST "There's More to See This Year"



DEMPSEY DEFEATS FIRPO IN FIERCE TWO-ROUND FIGHT

Ring Side, Polo Grounds, New York, Sept. 14 .- Jack Dempsey Friday night, retained his world's heavyweight title, knocking out Luis Angel Firpo, "the Wild Bull of the Pampas," in the second round of one of the fiercest, fastest and most spectacular battles in the history of pugi-

The champion floored his Argentine challenger five times in the first round and twice in the second round before a short right uppercut to the jaw sent Firpo down for the last time.

But in the three minutes and 57 seconds of whirlwind, terrific mauling, Dempsey himself was knocked clear through the ropes on top of the press benches and groggy under a bombardment of mighty rights, once sank to his knees.

Before Firpo went hurtling down to defeat, carrying with him the shattered hopes of a continent, he gave a vast, frenzied throng of 85,000 one of the most thrilling and courageous ring exhibitions of all time. Battered, bloody, groggy, he showed his marvelous stamnia by coming back with whirlwind, crushing drive toward the close of the first round that had the title-holder tottering, closer to lesing his crown than at any time in his career.

Firpo's Best Fight

Firpo fought the best fight of his career. The challenger's mighty right was never mightier. Against the relentless power any versatility of the champion's furious attack, he went down, but in defeat he gained more glory than in any battle in his career. He was beaten, but his menace to the heavyweight throne was not re-

THE SPANISH UPHEAVAL

Madrid, Sept. 14 .- The Spanish cabinet resigned today. King Alfonso has rack the nerves, but when emergency returned to the capital. It is understood the premier requested the king Many persons, pedestrians and mo- to grant the government facilities for torists alike, will see in this new the punishment of the military revolthope for frazzled nerves. The type of ers in Barcelona. The king refused, horn now generally used is so harsh, and thereupon the premier submitted raucous and strident that as automo- the resignation of the entire cabinet. blasts, any downtown section or dan- ment, which will be dissolved. New gerous corner tends to become a bed- elections will not be held as long as present political conditions prevail. Rebel Chief for Premier

and state legislatures to meet, and son to death in order to convey a day asked Captain General Primo Ri- show at Minneapolis later in the are good reasons for believing that the ran, who also killed his wife and the rank and file of our citizens look traffic warning to him. Automobile vera, leader of the military movement Missouri State Fair at Sedalia, open forward with dread to the renewed horns may not drive sensitive people against the Alhucemas cabinet, to ing on Aug. 18, where he met a num

JUMPS TO DEATH

New York, Sept. 14 .- Tokuno Suke Ohio. Inoyuyu, head accountant of the Mitsui Company, exporters and importers, today jumped to death from the fifteenth floor of a Lower Broadway office building. He was despondent, it was stated, because he believed his family was wiped out in the Tokio

WOMAN SLAYS ANOTHER

Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 14 .-Mrs. S. A. Maxwell, who was shot yesterday at the fair grounds in Childress, died this morning, according to a message received here. The shots were fired by Mrs. Pearl Whiteside, it is said. Mrs. Maxwell was a widow and mother of five children. The shooting took place as the women. along with hundreds of others, were leaving the grandstand.

FIGHT ON HABEAS CORPUS

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 13 .-In an effort to test Governor Walton's suspension of the right of recourse to the writ of habeas corpus in Tulsa county, attorneys have filed in the State Supreme Court an application for the release of two men reported held by the military authorities at Tulsa, it became known today.

THE 'QUAKE'S FATALITIES

Tokio, Sept. 13 .- An official estimate of the number of deaths in Yokohama placed them at 23,767, of whom 146 were foreigners At Yokohama Naval Base the casualties totaled 4,331.

FINAL 'QUAKE LOSS FIGURES

Osaka, Sept. 15.-Final figures tabulated by the prefecture of Tokio on the earthquake casualties placed the dead in Tokio at 77,823 and in Yokohama at 33,767. An additional 120,-000 persons are missing in Tokio.

Grove's **Tasteless** Chill Tonic Purifies the Blood and

nakes the cheeks rosy. each

SCHOOL CHILDREN OF TEXAS TO BE STATE FAIR GUESTS OCT. 19

Annual Custom Observed-School Children Admitted Free on Children's Day-Teachers as Chaperones

Here's good news for Texas school

They are to be guests of the State Fair of Texas, at Dallas on Chil-

dren's Day, Friday, Oct. 19. As is the annual custom the formal invitation will soon be issued. but advance notice has already been given school heads throughout the der as being a precautionary measure. State, so that the youngsters may be apprised in advance and make their plans accordingly.

State Fair officials urge that superin city and rural schools make up may be mailed well in advance, and everything be ready for the young-

This year's State Fair of Texas, Fair officials are hoping that the attendance of embryo good citi

NOTED JUDGES TO PASS ON CATTLE

Best Known Men in Livestock World Will Pin on Ribbons at Dallas,

Stock Show. Oct. 13-28 this year at surpass any that has gone before.

It has long been the policy of the that a ribbon won at the great Tex value to exhibitors.

tendent of the live stock department.

Swiss-W. H. Standish, Lyons, Ohio Sioux City, Iowa.

Dighton, Kans.

more than \$30,000, and each year during the last decade has seen the others, 741." cattle department with largely increased entries.

NO ROOM FOR CROOKS IN DALLAS DURING

There'll be no room for crooks. pickpockets or other petty crimi Neither will Texas, Oct. 13-28. there be any room for the "big fish' police department officials.

Chief of Police Louis W. Brown and Chief of Detectives Gunning are already at work on plans for polic-The same basic plans as obtained during the 1922 State Fair, when cording to Police Commissioner Louis

for the policing of the city during the 1922 Fair, with particular tribute paid to Captain Frank Scott and his men, who were in charge of things at the Fair grounds.

As was the case last year, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Waco boom. Beaumont, Galveston, and even Memphis and Chicago, will send officers to Dallas to aid the local department in keeping things clean during the coming State Fair.

LOTS TO BE SEEN ON AMUSEMENT ROW

one company, presenting the biggest and most attractive lot of attractions possible to secure.

RACE RIOTS THREATEN IN PENNSYLVANIA TOWN

Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 17,-There was a tense feeling here last night at police headquarters, despite the outward calm of the city, that before many hours race rioting of a serious character may break out. Police are closely watching the negro and Mexican colony for any possible suggestions of trouble.

Anticipating the race situation may get beyond control, Mayor Joseph Cauffiel has ordered negroes and Mexicans who have resideds here less than seven years to leave the city.

Semi-official statistics indicate fully 2.000 have left and others are said to be about ready to be on their way. The mayor explains his drastic or-

ILLITERACY IN TEXAS

Austin, Texas, Sept. 17.—Report on intendents, principals and teachers Illiteracy in Texas is the title of one and forward lists of the number of of the latest bulletins published by tickets they will require for their the University of Texas Press, concharges, in order that the tickets taining the results of investigations made by E. E. Davis, rural school ex- Blanton said. sters to lose no time gaining admis pert of the university. Mr. Davis was sion to the Fair grounds as soon as assigned the task at the request of both houses of the legislature and the Oct. 13-28, will be the best ever from governor of Texas, and his report in standpoint of educational value, summary form was made to the first called session. The work had not prozens of Texas will break all previous ceeded far, it is stated, until it was discovered that the task of removing illiteracy in the state was closely related to the problem of education in general and to the problem of the immigrant and particularly the Mexican immigrant. The bulletin gives a discussion of these problems and makes certain recommendations. It is intended as a handbook to those interested in the problem of illiteracy in Texas and may be obtained from the University Extension Bureau.

"The persons designated by the Bu-Men known to the live stock in reau of Census as illiterate," states dustry the country over, will pre Mr. Davis in the introduction of the side as judges at the State Fair Live bulletin, "comprehend all persons 10 Dallas, and every indication is that years of age and over, who can neiththe 1923 live stock exhibition will er read nor write, or who can read but can not write. Persons who can State Fair of Texas to engage the read and write a foreign language but best talent in America to place can not read and write English are the awards in all departments, so not classed as illiterate. There are a as Exposition will have the utmost great many persons of foreign birth FORMER TEXANS, MURDERED, in Texas who have a reading and writ-J. E. Boog-Scott, general superin ing knowledge of their mother tongue, highly enthused over prospects but who can not read and write Engfor this year's exhibition of cattle lish. Just how many persons there Hall, 59, of Fort Worth, died today sheep, horses, etc., and says the are in Texas unable to read and write from a bullet wound inflicted Mondairy cattle department will equal English is not definitely known. There day by her son-in-law, Walter Cochif it does not surpass the national fall. Mr. Boog-Scott attended the number is considerably in excess of wounded two peace officers, after

ber of well known breeders who will In 1920 there was a total of 295,- policemen at bay for four nours. The also show at the State Fair of Texas. 844 illiterate persons in Texas. This bodies of Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Cochran The list of judges for the Texas was 8.5 percent of the entire popu- will be buried at Mineola, Texas, Shorthorns-Wm. H. Pew. Ravenna, lation of the state 10 years of age where they formerly resided, it was and over. The percentage of illitera- said. Herefords—Byron Engle, Sheridan cy for 1910 was 9.9. Illiteracy in Tex-Alon con Angus-J. D. Blackwell, as was reduced by 1.6 percent during the decade 1910-1920.

Red Polled-Jno. C. Burns, Fort "In 1920 there were in Texas 2,-Jerseys-C. H. Staples, Louisiana 648,333 native white persons 10 years State University. Baton Rouge, La. of age and over, 3 percent of whom Holstein, Ayrshire, Gurnsey, Brown were illiterate; 332,955 toreign-born Horses and Steers-W. J. Kennedy, white persons 10 years of age and over, 33.8 percent of whom were illiter- quiet. Swine-Prof. L. A. Weaver, Columnate; and 572,719 negroes 10 years of Sheep-Robert F. Miller, Davis, age and over, 17.8 percent of whom were illiterate. The numerical distri-Goats-Bob Davis Rio Frio, Tex. bution of illiterates in Texas, accord-Jacks and Mules H. T. Hineman, ing to receard nationality are as foling to race and nationality are as fol-Premiums in the cattle department lows: Native white, 80,643; foreignthe State Fair of Texas total born white, 112,417; negro, 102,053;

Houston, Texas, Sept. 13 .- One man is in a serious condition and another is suffering from flesh wounds FAIR POLICE SAY received when four officers engaged in a pitched pistol and rifle battle on the Galveston-Houston road near here this morning. Two prohibition agents nals in Dallas during the State Fair attempted to stop a car containing officers of the Harrisburg constable's of the criminal pond, according to office, who mistook the federal men

for robbers and opened fire. Deputy Constable Emery Hicks of Harrisburg was shot through the ing the city during the progress of chest and is not expected to recover. the thirty-seventh annual exposition Bubber Veal, who was in the car with Hicks, was shot through both Dallas was remarkably clear of the legs. Frank Hines, a federal officer, unwanted gentry, will obtain, ac was shot in the right foot. Investigation into the affair will be made by It will be remembered that news both county authorities and the propapers all over Texas bad high praise hibition department, it was announc-

> That impenetrable silence in Washington is Cal heading off the Coolidge

ARE YOU NERVOUS? RUN-DOWN?

San Antonio, Texas.-"I have used Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription with great success. I took it for On Amusement Row at the State feminine trouble and a general break-Fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct. 13-28 this down. I could not stand on my feet year, the most varied list of novelty shows ever booked will be found This year's offerings will be a composite of all the famous Clarence Wortham enterprises, grouped into the light of the l

If you want good medical advice

COTTON CONSUMED IN TEXAS TEXTILE MILLS

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 17 .- Consumption of cotton by the twenty cotton textile mills in the state of Texas during the year ending July 31st, 1923, amounted to a total of 103,831 bales, being actual reports received from the mills, according to a statement made by Burt C. Blanton, industrial engineer and manager of the Industrial Department of the Texas Chamber of Commerce, who is making a statewide survey of the manufacturing in-

"The increase in consumption of raw cotton by textile mills in Texas amounts to slightly in excess of 11 percent over the preceding year, (year ending July 31st, 1922)," Mr. Blanton said. "The total number of active spindles in Texas is 179,728 spindles and 5,185 looms are in operation."

"The total value of raw cotton consumed in Texas for the year was approximately \$9,000,000, while the value of the finished product of Texas mills amounted to \$20,000,000," Mr.

"Based upon the 1922 cotton crop of Texas, which had a value of approximately \$386,575,000, the value of raw cotton consumed by Texas cotton mills for the same year was less than three percent, and assuming that the value of raw cotton manufactured into finished products about doubles in value, and utilizing this as a hypothetical case based on Texas' 1922 cotton crop, if all the cotton grown in Texas were manufactured into finished products the value would approximate \$773,150,000," Mr. Blanton said. "And upon this assumption, the value of the finished product of Texas cotton mills for the year 1922 was approximately three percent of what the total cotton crop of Texas for the same year would be if the entire quantity had been manufactured into finished pro-

"Texas is destined to lead the Southern States in the fabrication of cotton within the next 20 years; and ultimately, Texas as the potential hub, will become the textile center of the world," Mr. Blanton declared.

BROUGHT BACK FOR BURIAL

Belleville, Ill., Sept. 13 .- Mrs. Emily which he held more than a score of

REVOLUTION IN SPAIN

Madrid, Sept. 13 .- Army officers at Barcelona have revolted and martial law has been declared. The rank and file of the army have joined the revolt, but the navy personnel is

State of Siege Proclaimed.

Barcelona, Sept. 13 .- A state of siege was proclaimed here this morning and the Catalan military authorities took possession of power in the city. It was stated here that several garrisons, notably those at Madrid, Saragossa and Seville, have adhered to the military movement which must now be recognized as a regular coup OFFICERS IN PITCHED BATTLE d'etat. The normal life of Barcelona is proceeding.

> Cabinet Issues Statement. Madrid, Sept. 13 .- After the cabinet meeting today the following statement was issued:

> "The captain general at Barcelona last night proclaimed, on his own responsibility, a state of siege in that district, seized communications and invited other districts to support his action. In certain districts, it appears, the military forces are disposed to concur in this attitude of rebellion. The cabinet, in permanent session, will maintain its position, which it will abandon only under force should the promoters of this sedition decide to follow up their policy, with all its consequences."

The king will arrive in Madrid to-

STICKS TO FIRST ACTION

Austin, Texas, Sept. 17.-The State Board of Education today declined to. rescind its action setting aside \$1,500,-000 for textbooks, in the absence of a ruling from the attorney general whether such action was legal.

RIO GRANDE RAGING

Eagle Pass, Texas, Sept. 17 .- Otto Zeigler, about 50 years old, is believed to have drowned here last night when he fell from the international bridge into the swollen Rio Grande. No trace of the body had been found this morning. The river is still rising today and it is feared the bridge may be washed out before night. BY GILES M. HALTOM

IS GAS TAX "PAINLESS"?

A set of tires costing \$150 may run for 10,000 miles on average roads. The same set will run double the mileage on improved highways. The average car travels 10,000 miles per year. Therefore the average tire cost, supposing average size and quality of tires are purchased is \$150 per year, on dirt roads and \$75 per year on

Ten thousand miles of running, at an average of 15 miles to the gallon, requires 666% gallons of gas. If gas oline is taxed 2 cents per gallon, the average of 10,000 miles pays \$13.33 per year in gas tax. In a state where there are 100,000 automobiles (which is less than the average, California, for instance, has about a million) the net income from the gas tax, above outlined, would be \$1,333,000.

At \$25,000 per mile, that sum would build 53 miles of improved highways. If there are a mililon cars, 530 miles of highways could be built in a year from the tax.

If the gas tax was 4 cents, 106 or 1,000 miles a year, respectively, could be built.

Where the roads are unimproved, the 100,000 car owners spend \$7,500, 000 a year on tires which they other. wise would save.

Proponents of the argument say that a tax on gasoline, spent on roads is the one and only "painless tax."-Exchange.

NEW SUPPLY OF RADIUM

The possibilities of radium as a curative agent, although yet far from thoroughly explored are still known to be so great that any discovery which increases the small supply at present available is to be hailed with satisfaction and even delight. Hence the interest attaching to the announcement just made by the radium institute at Petrograd that the expedition which it dispatched some time ago to Ferghana, a province of Russian Turkestan, has lcoated what probably is the world's largest deposit of the scarce and valuable element.

Experts in this country are enthuit not only as an advantage to science, but also as a boom to the masses for the result of the added supply must be a fall in the price of the commodity, with the possible prospect of putting it ultimately into every hospital in the land. What that means will be more readily understood when one realizes that at present more than 30 states are without a supply of radium and that it is not yet used in more than 10 percent of the cancer cases it could check.

Last fall, on the report of the discovery of radium-bearing ore in large crater's edge. quantities in the Belgian Congo in Africa, the price of radium fell from \$110,000 a gram to \$75,000 a gram. Should the amount found in Ferghana equal expectations, a further heavy reduction in price may be looked for. With greater amounts on the market and diminished prices, radium will come into general use, and its beneficent proprieties, latent as well as known, will have an ever-widening viation of the ills of mankind.

The dorm will turn and even the neth not to the contrary, the mother- there were three meteors, not one. and protect her rights and privileges. strike the earth.

trade association without any of the yon Diablo. disadvantages and losses to which! other trade bodies are subject when they run foul of strikes and lockouts. With a numerically strong and never-ending clientele to draw upon, a clever organization can weld together a cohesive society or klan, whose influence in the various affairs of easily be supreme.

such an organization could accomop in time, but the immediate objec- progress that is made in semi-artifitive is the abolition of the stale mother-in-law joke wherever it shows its head, whether on the vaudeville stage

courtesy extended by married people to the mother-in-law would show that she is not regarded as a necessary evil, to be tolerated because it must, but that, on the contrary, she occupies her rightful place in the thoughts and affections of the younger generation.

which the idea has been taken up one is inclined to infer that it will take root broadly and rapidly and that it will tend to produce more harmonious relations than have sometimes hitherto prevailed in family life.

ELECTRIC PROGRESS IN 30 YEARS

the retirement of Charles A. Coffin age yearly salary of \$1380. from the active leadership an occasion for reviewing what was accomcess in scientific research and engi- eighth grade. neering development.

floor space from 40,000 to 25,000,000; education." its employees from 4,000 to 74,000. It This takes account only of the nahas plants in 40 citie,s with headquar- terial advantages more education ofters in Schenactedy, N. Y. It has sold fers, but they alone are worthy the more than \$300,000,000 in products consideration of every youthful pererally billions within the country,

Large scale power generation, elec- offered. velopment of wireless communication, for a "mess of pottage." illumination, application of electricity to industrial needs, and particularly in harnessing to multitudinous needs of the housewife-these and many other avenues of activity have been the General Electric's field. There is nothing common to the human race in which its work has not been felt or noted.

This is an electrical age. It will be siastic over the new find. They regard still more so. The General Electric with its fervor, intensity and efficiency, will go forward constantly, carrying with it the aspirations of an eager people.

CANYON DIABLO

At some unknown time in the past, the largest meteor that ever struck the earth fell in Coconino county, Arizona. It buried itself, making a crater nearly a mile across and 600

This crater is Canyon Diablo.

or which lies buried somewhere under fering to relieve. the floor of the canyon.

these figures by four.

field for their exercise in the alle- is nine-tenths pure iron. But the lure generous as it is. The immediacy and MOTHERS-IN-LAW ORGANIZE meteor is that it probably contains more appreciated in the Orient as a huge diamonds.

mother-in-law will revolt. The butt space at the rate of 66,000 miles an pan and the realization of that sym- an inch below the Italian's trousers. of joke and jibe and the subject of hour, must have staggered when pathy over there, let it be hoped, will yond which the memory of man run- A legend of the Navajo Indians says for many years to come.

in-law has at last asserted her claims | Meteors travel through space in that the vast loss of life and property to the consideration due to a human swarms. Twenty million of them, in Japan will have a repercussion being, and, filled with the zeitgeist large enough to be seen by the nak- that will be felt throughout the whole which recognizes that in union there ed eye, shoot into our atmosphere ev- world, disarranging-to some extent is strength, she has formed an or- ery day-and usually are dissolved -the ordinary life, production and ganization to look after her interests by friction with the air before they consumption of remote peoples. But it

As the tribe is a fairly numerous The largest meteor ("shooting ed the people of Nacogdoches to give one and in the nature of things im- star") ever discovered weighs 36 tons to Japanese relief. The dominating perishable, being destined to exist as and was brought from Greenland by impulse has been sympathy. That's long as the human race itself, it con- Peary. So scientists are on tip-toes tains all the elements of a powerful for a look at the giant beneath Can-

> Real education does not begin until we study astronomy.

WILL YOU GO HUNTING IN THIRTY YEARS?

Whether the average man can afford to go hunting in thirty years life would be incalculable and might from now will depend largely upon the means he takes in the meantime There are many reforms which to preserve his shooting rights, the possession of the game by the state plish, and no doubt these will devel- instead of by the individual, and the cial game production.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Cox of Nac- They march in close formation, twelve or in alleged "comic" publications, ogdoches were in Lufkin Sunday on abreast, forming a line two inches As a means to that end it is propose a visit with the latter s parents, Mr. wide. The soldiers are half an inch one of his fortes, that I supose no

SCHOOL VS. THE JOB

Houston Post.

If there be young people of school age in Houston who are retaining their jobs in preference to returning to school to complete their courses, From the enthusiastic manner in they will profit by a consideration of the survey of earnings of boys and girls recently made public by Superintendent Jackson of the Minneapolis

The earnings of 3345 students who left school at the end of the eighth grade were found to average \$240 the first year. Then a study was made of the earnings of 912 graduates of yearning which is not absent today. The General Electric Company cele- the high school which revealed that brated its thirtieth anniversary and they started at an average salary of has prepared a summary of achieve- \$600 per year. At the end of six years ments unusual in that period, making the latter group was earning an aver-

Superintendent Jackson's conclusion is that the chances of the high school plished during his years of unusual graduate upon entering pusiness life not stay at home, whom peril beckons service to the company and humanity. are more than 200 percent better than and toll fascinates, and who look upon stands out conspicuously for its suc- those of the students who finished the death in the quest as a mere incident.

Dr. C. C. Selecman, president of the Its tremendous laboratories in which Southern Methodist University at Dalworld-famed experts are commission- las, pictures the advantages of edued to experiment on new lines, have cation, in this way: "Raw pig iron brought a response of appreciation in sells for \$30 per ton. The same material made into horse shoes is worth Statistically, the General Electric \$300 per ton. If made into needles, it Company had capital stock thirty is worth \$3000 per ton, and watch years ago of \$35,000,000. Now its | balances will bring \$30,000 per to: stock is \$184,000,000. Its sales have It is the finished product that is increased from \$12,000,000 to \$167, worth real money. You can readily 000,000; its square feet of factory see it pays to polish yourself with an

the educational opportunities being -Charleston Mail.

tric ship propulsion, electric street | The city's public schools are open, railways and electricifation of mines, and they are free. The jobs will be steam railroads, trackless trolleys, available when school opportunities electrical driving in industrial machin- have passed. Let no Houston boy or ery. Panama Canal equipment, the de- girl exchange his or her birthright

GIRL PRODIGY

A nine-year-old girl prodigy is so Benson of Los Angeles. In an allround way she probably is the the world.

her mentality would not be above nor- the ice, ral. Average intelligence advances rapidyl. The average boy radio bug of ly a "gentleman's game," reserved to 1923 knows more about science than Abraham Lincoln knew when he ited. He doesn't have Lincoln's wisdom. teal and social requirements so dear Knowledge and wisdom are separate to the Scotch golfer, and on such a and distinct things.

NO ISOLATION FROM MERCY

feet deep, with a rim of earth splash- tion when mercy calls. The splendid were laid out, and the response of the ed up 160 feet high all around the response of the American people to general public was instantaneous. By the Red Cross plea for aid to Japan demonstrates well that our country Mining engineers once more are knows neither distance nor difference represented. attempting to locate the huge mete- in race or creed when there is suf-

Nearly ten millions of dollars have The Canyon Diablo meteor, accord- already been contributed in the Uniting to scientists, weighs a million ed States to aid the destitute of Japan. tons and is at least 300 feet in dia- That, a large sum, is nevertheless meter. Some experts even multiply small in comparison with the enormity of the need. But Japan will not that induces the mining engineers to whole-heartedness of the American reattempt to unearth the Canyon Diablo sponse, let us be confident, will be measure of our good will. The sympa-

Commentators have pointed out is no such realization that has promptall, and enough. No deep thinking is necessary on such occasions.

WORLD MOTOR REGISTRATION

According to the United States Department of Commerce, the world's motor vehicle registration as of February 1, 1923, is 12,858,783 automobiles, 1,733,378 trucks, 893,356 motorcycles. Although nearly 85 percent of this registration other than motorcycles, is found in the United States, only about 20 percent of the twowheelers are used in this country.

The driver ants found in the Gold Coast Colony of Africa constitute the standing army of the insect world. ed to set saide one day in the year and Mrs. H. C. Rich.—Lufkin News, long and the officers seven-eighths

WORLD'S DEBT TO SCIENTISTS

AN Sorts of Perils and Privations Dared to Add to the Sum of Human Knowledge.

In the early days of maritime ventures and discovery these ventures would only be undertaken under the lure of gold, the acquisition of valuable new lands and of subjects whose toll and labor, under the lash of the brutal taskmaster, would result in the accumulation of wealth for others. Adventurers there were aplenty ready to risk their lives in the most desperate undertakings. They were brave and reckless, impelled by a strange

In these days, however, men still venture forth in quest of discovery, daring everything, risking everything. not seeking wealth, but venturing for the pure love of adventure and to do something which no other has done before. What the world owes to these men who go forth because they canif not preferable to dying quietly in bed, can never be estimated.

Men dare for science and not for gold. Men endure all sorts of hardships and perils in order to add their mite to the sum of human knowledge, hoping that some time in the future. in some way unknown to them, the world at large may benefit and humanity be blessed. If there are men who thus will dare, there are also those who will provide the funds, and for the pure love of encouraging researches that may be of value to mankind. If the explorers do not expect to obtain any special rewards, neither do those who put up the finances. It is largely a matter of service, in which each one does his part in the most fitting way and in accordance with the ability of each to do so acoutside of the United States and lit- son in the city, who is failing to grasp cording to the talent in his possession.

GOLF CREDITED TO SCOTLAND

If Not Original There, the Game Was Brought to a High Degree of Development.

A sport similar to modern golf originated with the Dutch, but the game generally is identified with Scotland. In fact, credit for developing golf to ighly educated that an intelligence its present standards and handing test shows she is qualified to be a down its traditions belongs to the high school teacher. She is Elizabeth "land of the warring clans," where as veigled against its abuse. The word derived from the German kolbe, in "brightest" youngster of her age in Dutch kolf, signifies a club. Kolf But if she lived 200 years from now, Belgium, where is usually is played on students tomorrow.-Lufkin News,

courses possible. These sportsmen observed to the highest degree the ethplane the game reached America in 1888. For many years only men of leisure played. The playing of women did not follow for a dozen years. There is no isolation for any na- Gradually in city parks golf courses 1910 many women were playing, their number constantly increasing until on some courses the sexes are equally

Italian Had "Kick" Coming.

The Italian workman in the backwoods of America was warned to look out for rattlesnakes. He was assured. however, that a snake would never strike until after sounding the rattles. One day, while seated on a log eat-If the meteor runs true to form it measure the gift in terms of dollars, ing his lunch, the Italian saw a rattlesnake coiled ready to strike. He lifted his leg carefully, with the intention of darting away the moment the rattles should sound their warning. But just the snake struck out and its fangs were Our old earth, rushing through try that has been evoked here for Ja- buried in the wood only a fraction of milk in composition of any natural The frightened man fled madly, but outrageous cartoons for a period be- struck by the Canyon Diablo bullet. make possible easier understandings he took breath to shriek over his

"Idiot. Why you no ringa da bell?"

Obtains Picture of Hobson,

A lifelike portrait of the quaint Cambridge carrier, Thomas Hobson, to whom we owe indirectly the phrase "Hobson's choice," has recently been acquired by the British National Portrait gallery. On the canvas appears date 1029-two years before the death, at the age of eighty-four, of Hobson. The painter is unknown, but he evidently belonged to a school with greater regard for fidelity than technique. How the famous saying arose is known. Hobson's stables were well stocked, but his horses had to be taken by customers in strict rotation. "This or none," was Hobson's rule. The portrait shows a strong face with aquiline nose, firm mouth, and kindly but courageous eyes.

Claude's Waves.

His seas are the most beautiful in old art. For he studied tame waves, as he did tame skies, with great sincerity, and some affection; and modeled them with more care, not only than any other landscape painter of his day, but even than any of the great men; for they, seeing the perfect painting of sea to be impossible, gave up the attempt, and treated it conventionally. But Claude took so much pains about this, feeling it was

"Not a Cold Blooded Money Proposition"

Life Insurance the Dorsey Way is not a cold blooded money proposition. It does not cost you all you have to get it nor all you can make to keep it up. It is Life Insurance with a soul; it is a brotherly help one another Association; it is the widow and orphans friend and affords them money at a time when they sorely need it. There are widow women in this county rearing their children on homes paid for from money left them by a thoughtful and loving husband and father, who procured the Dorsey Way Life Insurance for their protection.

If you are not a member-why not? It is good enough for the rich and cheap enough for the poor and the best Life Insurance protection ever devised by man. Men and women, if you are ever going to die, see John B. Dorsey today. Room No. 2, upstairs over Kennedy's Drug Store.

We have openings all along in orders that are worth \$1,000.00 the day you get it should you die.

SAFE FOR 30 YEARS

Japan is not apt to have another severe earthquake for 30 years, says Dr. Chester A. Reeves, expert geologist of American Museum of Natural History. He finds that quakes come in cycles. That is, they are apt to repeat at certain intervals of time.

all through our lives. For instance, prices reach about the same high peaks every 50 years.

He Was Particular

die, stand up."

Little Jimmy remained seated. Teacher: "Why, Jimmy! Don't you individual or a political faction." want to go there, too?"

that bunch is going.'

A mother is someone who looks into the upper right-hand drawer of a dresser and finds something the rest of the family has spent hours looking largely to propaganda for political or

Miss Lucy Melear of Wells, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ulen Medford, for several days, left today for Nacogdoches to become a student of the normal, which will be is an olden pastime in Holland and thrown open for the enlistment of

> This thing of being minus a gun in the pistol pocket is a new experience for sundry gentlemen in the commonwealth of Oklahoma.

The grading of Hospital street from the cemetery to North street has been have caused considerable delay in the paving, but with favorable weath- Stephen F. Austin State Teachers' er the job will soon be completed. College. Speed the day!

Paper money soon will be printed in new designs. It will be prettier, but that will not make it easier to get.

The first farm tractor ever seen in Central China recently arrived at Hankow to be used with other American machinery in the cultivation of

countries of the world to Protestant foreign missions.

Linsced is the nearest approach to vegetable food.

There are two sides to every question until it comes to the two sides of the American dollar. You can get either accepted without question.

Almost any bank teller will say that money does not mean anything more than merchandise to him. But there are just enough exceptions to prove the rule.

One thing that is never destroyed or damaged in transit is the original conviction a senator takes with him

Blood test reveals sex. But that can be accomplished by offering a choice between a beefsteak and a salad.

THE MODERN NEWSPAPER

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In an address before the second annual institute held at Rutgers College under the auspices of the New Jersey Press Association, Melville E. Stone, counsel for the Associated Press, emphasized that the mission This principle of the cycle operates, of the modern newspaper is to give the news and reflect the opinion of its district or nation. "The modern newspaper," he said, "is representative of the age. People no longer read Dickens, Thackeray, or Victor Hugo, but short stories and the shorter the bet-School teacher (to boys): "Now all ter. In this country the newspapers, who desire to go to heaven when they in order to be successful, speak the opinion of the community, while in Europe they voice the opinion of the

It is significant that in this coun-Jimmy: "Yes, ma'am; but not if try the title "old-fashioned party organ" is given to the newspaper that keeps service to some party, faction or private interest uppermost. This recalls that the journals of America of an earlier period were devoted private purposes rather than to the dissemination of the news.

Now the modern reader wants first of all his or her newspaper that it give the news. In a campaign it is expected to give the news of all sides without bias, reserving the expression of its opinion to the editorial column. Modern editorial expression avoids news to help the reader from his or her own opinion rather than to try to impose the judgment of the writer.

FROM THE TIMPSON TIMES

Miss Ruby Pitre, who has been visabout completed and it will soon be iting her aunt, Mrs. R. D. Griffin of ready for the concrete. The rains this city, left this morning for Nacogdoches, where she will attend the

> Miss Gladys Hairston has gone to Nacogdoches where she will begin her work as a member of the Stephen F. Austin Teachers' College.

Miss Ruth Hairston left today for Nacogdoches, where she will attend the State Teachers' College.

Miss Ardath Ellington left Saturday for Nacogdoches, where she will teach piano. She was accompanied to that city by her mother, Mrs. J. G. A total of nearly \$50,000,000 is Ellington, and sister, Miss Francis Elcontributed annually by the chief lington, who returned the same day.

> Great Britain has just paid the last installment on a debt of \$122,000,-800 to the United States incurred in the purchase of silver for use in making coins for Indian during the war. It is to be hoped that mention of the matter will not embarrass some of Great Britain's neighbors and late allies by reminding them of their unpaid obligations to the same creditor.

FOR SALE-Six-room house close in. See CHAS. HOYA.

Speaking movies on a new principle said to be not unlike the transmission of photographs over telegraph lines are being produced in Germany. Light waves are converted into sound wves and amplified.

FOR SALE-Graded Jersey cows fresh in milk. See me. John Sparks, two miles on North street. 12-12dw2p

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Practice limited to Diseases and Surgery of the Eye, Nose and Throat Special attention also given to Testing and Fitting Glasses

Ten years' successful practice in Nacogdoches. Phone 381

Mrs. Johnson Relieved of Pains and Aches Since Taking Stella Vitae

"I was simply miserable all the time before Stella Vitae relieved my sufferings," said Mrs. Sallie Johnson, 1622 E. 3rd Street, Fort Worth, number of special purse events, the Texas.

and suffered awfully with my back | mail. and had a terrible pain in my right side. Headaches worried me constant- State Fair meet, which will consist ly and my nerves were worn to a of six races daily, beginning Satur-frazzle. Dizzy spells came on, my day. Oct. 13, and ending Saturday, food soured and indigestion made me Sunday, Oct. 14.

"When I started taking Stella Vitae, I soon began to mend and get a better events, which, as are the special appetite. The pain in my back became purses named, will be the fourth less severe and is fast leaving me. I races on their respective days. The sleep a whole lot better, as my nerves Day, Tuesday, Oct. 16, the "Palaceare quieter, and I am getting stronger Majestic" for Thursday. Oct. 18 and and better in every way."

Stella Vitae may be obtained from any druggist and the purchase price added by the Dallas Cotton Exwill be refunded if it fails to bring change, with the distance at one and

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There is no class of employees that find a more regular and constant demand for their services than telegra- \$1,000 to the stake. phers. The capable operator can always command a good salary, and the opportunities for promotion are unlimited, as witnessed by the number close on Oct. 1, and the speed proof operators who have risen to the position of railroad heads.

The largest of telegraph and radio schools in America, equipped with over a hundred sets of instruments, a train wire of the main line railroad, all telegraph and freight blanks and books of record, tickets, and in fact everything just as complete as is for three-year olds and upwards, found in the best equipped railroad offices or Western Union, the best practical teachers to be obtained event is for 3 year olds which have thoroughly experienced in commercial not won two races since July 31 and railway telegraphy, station and freight work-the Tyler Commercial College of Tyler, Texas, is unable to and in the Jefferson 118 pounds for supply the demands of the railroads, others. Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies for operators.

Read the following letter from the superintendent of Telegraphy of one of the large railroad systems:

"Tyler Commercial College, Gentlemen: If you will send us the high class of students you have been sending, we can use all that you can send. ART LANDRY'S JAZZ Could use a large number at the present time if you have them. In this connection will say what students you have sent us have been very satisfactory and have developed into some of the best telegraphers and agents that we have. Trust that you will be able to send us more of your grad- Oct 13.28 this year, in connection uates at once and keep them coming as fast as they are capable. I had the pleasure to visit your great school and made a personal investigation of ophones and some heavy brasses, the methods used by you in preparing student telegraphers, and I find they meet with all requirements of my road. And I wish further to say you have the largest and most complete of the fair and at al to all visitors and thorough business college that I as one of the distinct novelties of have ever seen.

"R. F. Frenzer, "Supt. Telegraph, Union Pacific

Our telegraph students are on all the leading Southwestern roads and in Western Union and Postal Telegraph offices. With our help you can be a bigger success. Write for free catalogue. We place graduates promptly free of charge. Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas.

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Address _____ SEEIN'S BELIEVIN'

We do not want to write in big letters or spread eagle style, but just be plain with you and have you come in and look and let us show you what we can do for you.

We are to be in business here but a short time, as we are going to close out by January 1st, and what we do must be done quickly, as we have a good big stock of goods that must go.

Don't listen to some fellow who wants to sell you his goods, but just come in and see for yourself.

The man who thinks for himself is the fellow who comes out on top. We thought we would give you some prices this week, but we havn't time as we are selling the goods.

Don't forget to supply your wants in tablets and pencils and toilet soaps by the dozen, as you will save money by so doing.

Don't buy your shoes till you price

C. W. BUTT.

New York woman who found two razor blades in a loaf of bread complained, and the magistrate held that Texas Jersey Cattle Club will hold it was not a violation of the laws. a meeting and attend a banquet of t is to be koped the practice

THREE HANDICAPS ON STATE FAIR RACE PROGRAM

Stake Races Attractive—Hotel Purses Also Carded as Specials

With three handicaps and an equal program for the race meet at the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 13-28 this "I was very weak and run down year, is off the press and in the

> Rules of the Kentucky State Rac-Commission will govern the Oct. 20. There will be no racing on

The Cotton Stakes," "The Palace-Majestic Handicap" and the "Adolphus Handicap" are the three stake Cotton Stakes is carded for Dallas the "Adolphus" for closing day, Oct.

For the Cotton Stakes \$2.000 is one-sixteenth miles, for three-yearolds and upward.

Two Theaters Named "The Palace-Majestic" is for the same ages, with allowances, and the distance is the full course of seven furlongs, 150 feet. The Palace and Theaters of Dallas, add "Adolphus" is at one mile

with \$1,000 added by that hotel, and is for 3-year-olds and upward. Entries for all three stake events gram carries entry blanks, many of which, it is expected, will be returned well before closing date.

Hotel Purse Opening Day The Jefferson Hotel purse for opening day, the St. George Hotel purse for the second day. Monday. Oct. 15, and the Waldorf Hotel purse for the fourth day, Wednesday, Oct. 7. are also carded as special events. at one mile for all three races. Each with weights 112 pounds in the Jefferson; 114 in the St George and 109 pounds in the Waldorf. The latter with 115 pounds perscribed for horses over three years. In the St. George the "older" weights are 120 pounds four-year-olds and 120 pounds for

Purses of \$400 will be divided \$300. \$70 and \$30, and those of \$300 will go \$225, \$50 and \$25.

As has been previously announced. Joseph A. Murphy, who officiated on the State Fair track in old days, wil! be the racing judge, with Arthur McKnight, also a veteran of a dozen years or more ago, as official starter.

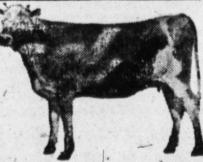
BAND TO APPEAR IN THE COLISEUM

Art Landry and his famous Chicajazz band will be heard in the oliseum at the State Fair. Dallas. with the magnificent Coliseum stage production, in which 75 people will

The band consists of strings, saxpresents a fine appearance. It one of the dr' dream musical treats

ED C. LASATER AND A JERSEY LASS





Here you see Ed C. Laster of Fal furrias, Texas, president of the Texas Jersey Cattle Club-and a Jersey

Mr. Lasater wears the smile that won't come off-characteristic with The lass is Noble Lad's Lady Judy, of the Flowerdale Farms, Dallas, junior champion at the 1922 State

Texas Jersey cattle breeders and owners will be at the 1923 State Fair on Oct. 18, the day when Jer

ADVANCE IN MISSIONS, EDUCA-THON AND BENEVOLENCES

IMPROVE CHURCH FINANCES

Dr. O. E. Bryan Will Direct South wide Effort to Put All Local Churches on a Budget Basis

Up to May 1, 1923, the Baptist churches of the South had paid in cash the sum of \$44,003,005.70 on the 75 Million Campaign, the five-year program for extending the general missionary, educational and benevo: ent work of the denomination, it is announced by the general headquarters of that movement.

This sum was contributed by the various states of the Southern Baptist Convention as follows: Alabama, \$1,890,687.35; Arkansas, \$1,331,899.65;



DR. O. E. BRYAN Budget and Stewardship Director for Southern Baptists

District of Columbia, \$202.583.15; Florida, \$732,213.96; Georgia, \$4,018,-008.93; Illinois, \$329,087.87; Kentucky, \$4.937.270.93; Louisiana, \$1,144,398.79; Maryland, \$556,589.25; Mississippi, \$2,329,293.67; -Missouri, \$1,822,353.66; New Mexico, \$217.828.33; North Carolina, \$3,630,998.83; Oklahoma, \$1,-113,781.19; South Carolina, \$3,516.-853.19; Tennessee, \$2,953,050.09; Texas, \$6,468,098.42; Virginia. \$4,923,225. 34. Specials: Louisiana, \$110,035.13; New Mexico, \$419,739.18; Oklahoma. \$59.000.00: Illinois, \$191.175.11: Home Board Specials, \$15,340.00; Foreign Large Results Achieved

881 active ministers, 3.068 local People's Unions with 233,917 mem-Union organizations. During this time there have been 762,880 persons baptized into the local Baptist churches, \$45,405,118 has been invested in local church property, and the increase in offerings to missions and benevolences has been more than \$28,000,000 over the corresponding

period preceding the Campaign. Among the many gains on foreign mission fields are included 34.344 and talent is urged. baptisms, 386 churches, 1,800 mission stations, 39 houses of worship, 53,666 members, 687 Sunday schools with 21,292 pupils, the sending out of 275 new American missionaries, the appointment of 2.029 native workers, entry into six new foreign countries and the larger equipment for all forms of work on sixteen fields.

Workers of the Home Mission Board have baptized 173.602 persons during the Campaign period, have received 277,968 persons into the membership of the churches, enlisted 11,-772 young persons in definite forms of Christian service, built or improved 1.872 church houses, organized 935 churches and 2,898 Sunday schools.

Stabilize Church Finances To reach the original goal it will be necessary for Southern Baptists to raise \$31,000,000 additional for the Campaign program by the end of that movement in 1924. In the hope of bringing the churches of the denomination to a better system of fluances and the church members to a fuller realization of their obligation to support religious work, the Campaign Commission has employed Dr. O. E. Bryan of Atlanta, superintendent of evangelism and enlistment of the Home Mission Board, as stewardship

and church budget director. Dr. Bryan has assumed his new duties and working through the various state offices and the agencies of the district associations he is seeking to bring the Baptist churches of the South to the adpotion of a yearly budget for both their local work and the general missionary and benevolent interests of the denomination, the aim being to enlist every member of every church in weekly and monthly

\$44,000,000 CASH IS GIGANTIC DISPLAY RAISED BY BAPTISTS OF CATTLE TO BE SEEN AT THE FAIR

One of the feature exhibitions at the eighteenth annual State Fair of Louisiana, October 18 to 28, inclusive, will be the Cattle Show, in which hundreds of prize-seeking animals, including representatives of some of the foremost herds of the United States, will be displayed. With a few exceptions, the contest is open to the world, and competition is expected to be unusually brisk.

In order to encourage the breeders to enter their finest specimens, \$10,-886 in cash premiums are offered in this department. Of this, \$6,774 will be distributed among winners in the beef cattle section, and \$3,612 in the dairy cattle section. The cattle industry during the past several years, largely through the encouragement it has received from the State Fair, has realized great progress in Louisiana and neighboring states, and this increased activity promises to be reflected not only in the exhibits from that territory but also in the purchases made at the Fair. Opportunity to purchase will be afforded thru auction sales and private transactions.

In the dairy section a new breed. Ayrshire, has been added since the 1922 show. The other breeds on which premiums are offered in the dairy section are: Jersey, Holstein, Guernsey. Hugh Van Pelt of Waterloo, Iowa, will again be the judge of this section, and the superintendent will be E. W. Neasham, of the U. S. dairying department of L. S. U.

There are four beef breeds on which premiums are offered, namely: Hereford, Short Horn, Angus, and Polled Durham. John C. Burns of Fort Worth, Texas, will occupy the role of judge of this section, and C. C. Chapman, beef cattle specialist of L. S. U., will be superintendent.

C. H. Staples of the faculty of Louisiana State University, formerly state agent in dairying , will be general superintendent of the cattle show, which has grown steadily year by year, as reflected by the new and enlarged herds in various localities and in the improved exhibits at the

ART EXHIBITS WILL HAVE PLACE AT FAIR

Art will have a place of prominence Board Speciais, \$86,103.00; raised by at the eighteenth anual State Fair of local churches on foreign fields and ex. Louisiana, October 18 to 28, inclusive. pended by them there, \$1,003,390.68. It has been appreciated by the management for years past, and a contin-These larger resources have made uation of this appreciation will be evipossible large advances in every de deneed in the premiums offered and partment of work fostered by South- the accangements provided for the ern Baptists. Indicating the growth displays this year. There will be in the homeiand during the campaign abundant space for the proper experiod, it is announced that there has hibition and special care will be given been a gain of 57 district associations, the various paintings, drawings, etc.

As was the case last year, work of churches, 3,287 Sunday schools with some of the master painters is ex-459,223 pupils, 8,688 Baptist Young pected, but they will not be shown in competition. Merely to encourage bers, and 7,094 Woman's Missionary higher art and to show what can be done in this line of endeavor, they will be exhibited, according to the plans of the management.

Premiums are offered with a special effort to increase interest by home talent. There are many persons not professionals whe do good work, and their displays especially are desired. An exhibit representing all interests

Miss M. Scofield, who has served in the same role for a number of years, will be the superintendent of the art

BEE INDUSTRY GETS STATE FAIR BOOST

If the plans of the management are developed as expected, the bee show will be among the biggest attractions at the 1923 State Fair of Louisiana, October 18 to 28 inclusive. Bee shows the past two years have provthe management has made arrangements for attractive premiums and plenty of display space in the Agricultural Building, as raising bees is ties of the farm.

One of the special features of the work in the hive. The various stag- mate of mine." es of their work in producing honey will be shown. There will be persons in charge of the displays and demonstrations who are thoroughly posted on the bee business, and from them ing in the air then." the visitors will receive information regarding this business, which, it has soon returned looking pale. been demonstrated time and again, can be conducted with splendid dividends in Louisiana, where bees are easily raised and honey easily pro-

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Ladies' Handkerchiefs, 25c value	_2 for 25c
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THEIR OLD SCHOOLMATE

The conductor observed a tramp stowed away on the front end of the baggage car. He told a brakeman to throw him off at the next station.

The brakeman went, but when he en exceedingly popular with many was about to start the throwing-off visitors to the Fair, and, because of process, the tramp drew a revolver the importance of the bee industry, and advised him to retreat. The advice time the engine was running idle, oil seemed good and the brakeman took Upon his return the conductor ask-

closely associated with other activi- ed him if he had got rid of the tramp, consume it. When the throttle was opwhereupon the brakeman said: "No, I didn't have the heart to do it. You show will be a collection of bees at see, I found he was an old school-

"That don't cut no ice with me," said the conductor. "Just wait until I get at him. You'll see something fly-

The conductor went forward, but

the brakeman. "No," replied the conductor, "He turned out to be an old schoolmate group was to entertain the winner. of mine, too."-Argonaut.

ONE CAUSE OF A SMOKY EXHAUST

Why does a car that has been running idle at the curb often give off a cloud of smoke while going the first few blocks and then show no further sign of it? Simply this-all the

was passing into the cylinders but it was not being burned up because there was too little fuel being used to ened the hot flame generated had an excess of oil to get rid of. The result-smoke, just like coal on a fresh fire-but when the excess oil was consumed the flame burned cleanly the slight amount passing the pistons.

SCARECROWS OUT OF A JOB. Just recently the hunters of Ante-"Did you throw him off?"asked lope and Madison counties, Nebraska, organized a crow-killing contest. The time was one month, and the losing We do not know who won, but that matters little for our purpose here. The season is almost here when it The big fact is that thirty-five thoues as great a risk to be a deer sand erows were killed in that one

OPERATOR AND STILL CAP-TURED THURSDAY NIGHT

Several days ago Sheriff Vaught operated in the Shawnce hills, east Mr. W. L. Dorsey, who established a the sheriff went to the place and in- three years ago, was reared in Nacogvestigated, finding the still idle and doches and got his early training in the operator absent. He procured a the Nacogdoches schools. He is one of sample of the mash on hand, but dis- the many Nacogdoches boys who have turbed nothing and kept a watch on gone out in the world and made good, the place until such time as the mak- and all Nacogdoches, with the teachers of the illicit stuff were on the ers, are proud of them. Come to Nacjob. A trail was marked out by the ogdoches, where your children will officers so that when ready to make have the advantage of our good the raid an approach could readily be water and friendly people. made. The still was located in a cave and the way to it was a difficult and Mr. W. L. Dorsey, Superintendent, obscure. Thursday the sheriff was absent serving court papers in another part of the county when the tip was received that a "run" would be who has just returned from the summade that night. In the absence of mer course in your school, is feeling Mr. Vaught, who had planned the raid, fine and talks every day of your Deputy Sheriff Booth, with A. J. teachers, and tells us how good they Spradley and E. A. Booth, the latter were to him, and how very much he of Timpson, went by auto in the aft- likes your school. ernoon to the place and began a of Bill Ramos, who was making derful training you gave our boy on him.

duct streaming into jugs. When one Military School, a most worthy Tex- or pathways. Bridges had not been jug was filled another replaced it. as institution. Bill Ramos was in full charge, but was | We trust you will live long and unaware anyone was near till the de- prosper in your great work. You are puty commanded him to "throw up doing some of the greatest work on your hands and crawl out," which he earth, properly training young Amerdid. The man on watch discovered that icans to be real American citizens. We Road," also called the "El Camino Ramos was trapped and made a dash wish your every effort crowned with Real", a name equivalent to our profor his horse, but E. A. Booth had cut the very greatest success. him off, and he dodged through the brush and made his escape. The ensuing fusilade sounded like the explosions from a big bunch of firecrackers. The man is well known, but the officers failed to locate him Thursday night, A visit to his home found him absent.

OBITUARY

Bro. Harve Herrington was born in Mississippi in 1860. He professed a faith in Christ at the age of 26, and united with the Missionary Baptist church at Trinity, in Nacogdoches county, of which church he lived a very consecrated life until death closed his earthly career on August 16, 1923, and he went home to live with Jesus.

Bro. Herrington was married to Miss Frances Fulmer and to the union 11 children were born, two of whom preceded him to the great beyond. His wife and nine children are left to mourn the loss of father and companion. Five of teh children are married and the four younger ones are at home with the lonely mother. All were present when the angel kissed his spirit away to live with Je-

He was a devoted Christian, a loving father and affectionate companion.

Bro Herrington was always true to his church and strove hard for the advancement of the cause of Christ. and his church. He always loved and admired this pastor. He was a faithful deacon always, at his church on his regular meeting days. We certainly did miss him when death had called him from our midst and his chair is vacant in his home, and also his seat is vacant in church and never can be filled. He was loved and admried by all who knew him. He had many friends and loved ones to mourn his departure. I will say to his lonely companion and children and friends weep not as one that has no hope, but put your trust in Jesus, as he did, and we feel assured of the fact that we will meet him in a fairer and happier world than this.

We do not understand why it was God's plan to call from us such a noble man, and Christian father and loving companion and great neighbor and friend to all. But we have to say, "Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven," for one of old has said "the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof; the world and they that dwell therein," and we shall be perfectly satisfied to have His way and will with us, "for we aer not our own, for ye are bought with the price; therefore, glorify God in your body and in your spirit, which are God's."

In memory of our deceased brother. Written by his pastor and friend,

T. H. Honea.

MILITARY TRAINING HAS IMPROVED THIS YOUTH

The following letter may be of some received a tip that a still was being interest to people of Nacogdoches, as of the old Mingo mill. It is learned military training school at Austin over

> Cameron, Texas, Aug. 10, 1923. Anstin Military School,

Austin, Texas:

Dear Mr. Dorsey-Our boy, George,

Mrs. Newton and I extend to you watch which resulted in the capture our most sincere thanks for the wonwhiskey when the officers closed in while he was under your care. You took him a little, frail, weakly, pale-They had followed horse tracks to faced boy and transformed him into a point in a nearby dense thicket, a strong, sturdy, erect, rosy-cheeked, where the animal was hitched and intelligent little man. The change in upon which it was figured one of the his general appearance, physical and men would endeavor to make his es- mental condition is most wonderful. cape in case of trouble. Deputy Booth You have changed his mind from his and Mr. Spradley crept through the little boyish ways and put him to real brush till they stood on the brink of thinking-the kind of thinking that a deep gulch, from which a heavy makes the real man. You have made a volume of smoke was ascending. Look- "sure-enough" first-class little gening over the bank they discovered a tleman of him. We thank you heart complete still, with the finished pro- and soul. We are proud of the Austin

We sincerely thank you forever, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Newton,

TIMPSON PAYS HER QUOTA Timpson Times, 11th.

account the Japanese disaster, has There were five barrels of mash been subscribed and this morning re- were made. Extending from Natchiand two sacks of sugar in the pit. The mittance for the amount was forward- toches, La., on Red River, to Nacogcomplete outfit and two jugs of the ed to the county chairman of the Red doches, Texas, 100 miles, its generfinished product were brought to town. Cross. Shelby county was called upon al course was west. As it passed American people to contribute. Amer- street, before there was any other ica has responded to the call and last street in the village. reports from the Red Cross National

GETS MACHINE CONTRACT

Lufkin News, 12th.

ing that he had secured the contract reach and so remote as to protect the to furnish sewing machines for the graves from trespassers. I doubt if Stephen F. Austin State Teachers' shipment of six machines going out unless it be L. S. Taylor. It is about today. He states that there would the west line of Col. Wm. Clark's old likely be twenty machines in all pur- homestead. chased by the new normal college just to the north. "This is one instance by travelers by a circuitous route where Lufkin has been benefited by either north or south of it. At the the location of the normal at Nacog- time that Orton settled there, 1840, doches," commented Mr. Mayberry to in the woods, the road in use passed a News reporter.

GASOLINE DOWN

New York, Sept. 17 .- The tankwagon price of gasoline was reduced one cent per gallon in the New England and Atlantic seaboard states by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the Gulf Refining Com- homes were located alike, one on the pany today. The new price . anges from 18 cents in Wahsington, 2. ... town and the other on the east, both to 21 cents in Virginia, where there in the woods and not a road reaching lon. The Texas Company announced that Main street now follows and it would meet the reduction.

Speaking of these recent prophecies of revolution, things sometimes look that way to a person inclined to diz- open pine woods were vacant for miles.

WOMEN! DYE IT

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Don't wonder whether you can dye or

My adopted hobby is old times in Texas, or pioneer days and customs. I came on the scenes in 1848, just about the divide between the old and the new. Old timers can appreciate such thoughts better than new comers or descendants of that period.

It is not easy to picture in mind how this town and vicinity appeared to Stephen S. Austin, when he came here in 1820, or to Haden Edwards, or John S. Roberts, the venerable owner of the old Stone Fort, a few years later. But especially so as to Y'Barbo and his colonists when they arrived in 1776, and who came to stay

The whole land around the small town and even within its space, was almost a primitive forest of stupendous trees, climbing vines reaching to their towering tops and profuse verdure of wild grass and flowers covering the ground beneath. The high hills around and the valleys below them in the landscape all now cleared of wild vegetation, and covered with fine and conspicuous abodes, are the admiration of all who see them. But in those early days they were more beautiful and wonderful than

In that day the dry leaves and grass of winter was annually burned off by fires in the woods. This kept the woods open and wild deer could be seen at a distance as they grazed on the abundant ranges.

Sawmi Is and wagons were not num erous and building facilities and farming implements were scarce.

Roads were merely traveled traces built. The first roads leading to and from the town were not officially opened up or worked. Each traveler could choose his route or trail anew.

The famous "Old San Antonio vincial "big road", and "El Camino del Rey," meaning the same as our old English "King's Highway," or public road, was made by degrees. St. Denis was the man who first blazed it. IN JAPANESE RELIEF FUND That is to say, he marked it out in the primitive wild woods by blazing Timpson's quota in the relief fund, the trees along its line, as was usually done in those days when new roads for \$200 of the \$5,000,000 fund which through the town of Nacogdoches, by President Coolidge appealed to the the old Stone Fort, it became Main

But the big hills here prevented headquarters convey the information this street and others from keeping that the full amount asked for by in a line. No street could ascend Irion President Coolidge will be subscribed. Hill or Orton Hill as does Main street now. Irion Hill was surrounded or avoided by roads up the hollow o nits south and north side, sometimes one way and sometimes another. On the Mr. Mayberry, manager of the Luf- curve to the north it pasesd a point in office of the Singer Sewing Ma- on the top of the hill where a grave hine company, announced this morn- yard was made at a place so hard to there is a man living in the town to-College at Nacogdoches, the first day who can point out the grave yard

And Orton Hill was also avoided his dwelling on the north side, followed the precise line that rad recently been adopted for the stret, and running on up the slope more to the south. At otehr times it was changed to the

other ground. Dr. R. A. Irion and Orton were warm friends, and their children were school mates and playmates. Their hill in the western outskirts of the is a state tax of three cents per gal- then. They built on the exact line there worked the way for the road or street as it now runs. They had steep pulls to overcome, but they made the ascent. Beyond them the wild and grazed in plenty.

> The other roads had the same in similar experiences. The old Tyler Road ran about like it does now. The Henderson road, now called North street, was just forming. It was made up of tributaries from the pathways on either side. It first reached to the place where Henry Millard now lives, two miles north of town, then known as the old John S. Thorn place, formerly the Leander Smith place. It was fed by a road to the Hubert place where the big school is now starting, and on the west side by roads to the Watkins or Fowler old home and the M. G. Whitaker plantation, both over the Banita creek west.

The Logansport road began as the Shreveport road. Shreve and Logan

NACOGDOCHES TRADITIONS _ started out to the old Walker home, EX-STUDENTS OF SAM HOUSTON where Walker had a suburban home on a high hill and a road to it in what we called the old Walkier field. long after Walker had gone and was

> very much the same old line but at first it leaned west, passing near the Hoya homes'ead. And the Procella Teachers' College was present at the road and the Spanish Bluff road, ial Hill in various ways. The Spanish association. Bluff road went up the hollow, passing the suburban home of Col. John Forbes, wich was the home long aft- ferent counties represented in the inerwards of his daughter, Mr.s Emily stitute. Nacogdoches county had fif-S. Wells. Dr. Campbell's home is there teen ex-students present., as follows: now. Col. Forbes owned the Harris Mr. C. T. Jackson, Sacul; Mrs. C.

Hill land then. The John Durst road was also known as the lower Douglass road. It started out up the hollow leading by the present home of Mrs. Will Sanders. The present Douglass road made ut from this, but it was later changed again and again to ascend or to avoid Irion Hill.

RESOLUTIONS

Resolved, By the Teachers of Trinity, Sabine, Panola, Angelina, San Augustine, Shelby and Nacogdoches Counties, in Teachers Institute assembled at Nacogdoches:

1st. That we reaffirm our conviction nat the state authorities have acted wisely in providing for teachers' icstitute work and that we earnestly advocate the continuance of same;

2nd. That we extend our appreciation and thanks to the citizenship of Nacogdoches for the efficient and delightful manner in which our enter tainment and comfort has been cared for by them:

3rd. That we express our thanks to the Chamber of Commerce and the Boosters' Club of Nacogdoches and especially to Secretary H. L. Mc-Knight and Chairman Robert Lindsey for their untiring efforts in securing homes for us and caring for our every need;

4th. That we thank the Nacogdoch es School Board and the churches of the city for the use of their buildings for our meetings;

5th. That we have been greatly pleased by courtesies shown us by the newspapers of Nacogdoches and all organizations that have contributed to the success of our work while in

6th. That we wish great success to the Commercial Guaranty State Bank for the magnificent treat we received at its hands;

7th. That our own Miss Margie Neal, Senator Cousins, Dr. Winfield, E. H. Blount and Superintendent Marrs have our heartfelt thanks for their splendid addresses;

8th. That our county superintendents of the seven counties working together in this institute have contributed mightily to our success by their untiring efforts. They are our

leaders and we are with them; 9th. That Superintendent Marrs has our thanks for all things he has done for our schools;

10th. That we express our appreciation of the Legislative action which placed at Nacogdoches-at the verdy heart of East Texas-the Stephen F. Austin Teachers' College; that we express confidence in President A. W. Birdwell and his faculty who have so ably instructed the various departments of this institute; that we pledge to them our active support in making the Stephen F. Austin Teachers' College equal to the best in the entire state. We appreciate its importthe educational interests of East Tex- Birdwell and the members of his facdered a distinguished service to the the Stephen F. Austin State Teachteachers and to the schools of this sec- ers' College. tion in the splendid manner in which RESOLVED, first, That we, as extaught. The organization has been Teachers' College, do approve the well nigh perfect, and the instruction work of A. W. Birdwell as professor has been definite and helpful. Each of history and dean of the faculty at And their long-horned cattle roamed of the work can be measured only by ches, is the most competent man who the coming years;

11th. That we heartily endorse and AND RESOLVED, ALSO, That we commend the position taken by Sup- do pledge our support to the Stephen erintendent S. M. N. Marrs relative to F. Austin College. We believe that, the controversy with the State Text- under the leadership of Mr. Birdwell, book Commission and pledge ourselves the Stephen F. Austin Teachers' Colto give him our unqualified moral sup- lege will become one of the leading package or on tablets you are not port in his efforts in behalf of the colleges of the state. taxpayers and children of the state.

Signed: J. B. Hammer Exier Lewis Mrs. Ida Woods J. G. Sanders L. R. Sharp Albert Reese W. T. Kenna

S. B. Burk Committee.

R. F. Davis

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE MEET.

Wednesday night, September 12, fugotten. This road was also called 1923, the ex-Students of the Sam the Blake road and the Burrows road. Houston State Teachers' College held The original Marion road is now a peppy meeting at the high school known as the Woden road, and runs auditorium. The auditorium was half filled with ex-students. Prof. R. L. Bunting of the Sam Houston State meeting and gave a very interesting both originally wound around Fredon- talk on the work of the ex-students

> Clubs were formed of ex-students who expect to teach in the seven dif-

T. Jackson, Sacul; Miss Vennie Hammond, Nacogdoches; Miss Ellen Louise Parrish, Nacogdoches; Miss Jewell Head, Nacogdoches; Miss Versie Noy Du Bose, Nacogdoches: Mr. Kenneth Koonce, Cushing; Mr. W. T. Garner, Nacogdoches: Miss Thelma Bolton, Douglass; Miss Verna Mae Cummings, Chireno; Mr. R. F. Davis. Nacogdoches; Mr. F. P. Marshall, Nacogdoches; Mrs. F. P. Marshall, Nacogdoches; Mrs. Eugene Newton, Nacogdoches; Miss Fay Hamilton, _acogdoches.

The following officers were selected for Nacogdoches county for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. Eugene Newton, Nacogdoches; Vice-President, Mrs. F. P. Marshail, Nacogdoches; Secre- at F. P. Marshail, Nacogdoches; Secre- at any drugstore, which makes even tary-treasurer, Miss Fay Hamilton, stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stay Nacogdoches.

THE COLORED INSTITUTE Wednesday Morning.

The institute assembled promptly at work.

Subject: "The Boy Problem." He al officers near here. urged every teacher to use every means possible to help save our boys, by urging them to remain in school, and thereby help to lessen criminality in our state.

W. J. White and Mrs. P. D. Johnson of Marshall, two able teachers, are here and are busily engaged in the work of our institute. "The Teacher as an Example, or

the Child's Ideal" was discussed by Mrs. E. E. Rowe and Helen McLe-

by Mrs. Asalee Clark.

Gaines, W. B. Hargis, Shaw, News. and other white visitors were pres-Prof. W. B. Hargis, former county

superintendent of Nacogdoches county, made an address recalling past exintendents Gaines and Shaw also day, with subscriptions already tomade short addresses.

have given excellent service in furnishing vocal music during the week. Thursday at 9 a. m. Superintendant R. F. Davis and Prof. W. F.

Garner were present. Prof. W. F. Garner addressed the institute. Subject: "Citizenship." Same was highly appreciated.

Prof. R. F. Davis made a short address advising all teachers to set right examples before the boys and girls under their charge and thereby help the great cause of education.

COMMEND DR. BIRDWELL

Report of the committee on resoance, have confidence in the faculty lutions of the ex-students of the and expect it immediately to become Southwest Texas State Teachers' Cola constructive influence in promoting lege, recommending President A. W. as. The college has already arrived, ulty from the Southwest Texas State Its president and facutly have ren- Teachers' College to the patrons of

this institute has been managed and students of the Southwest Texas State member of the faculty has proven to San Marcos, and believe that he, as be a master in his field, and the value president of the college at Nacogdocould have been selected.

(Signed:)

Fay Hamilton, Walter Woods, R. V. Mahan, S. A. Koonce,

Committee on Resolutions, exStudents' S. W. T. S. T. C. Miss Maggie B. Weatherford Nacogdoches, Texas September 13,

foot of the class should at least be 100. Aspirin is the trad

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AL SPENCER SLAIN BY FEDERAL MEN

Bartlesville, Okla., Sept. 17 .- Al 9 a. m. and began the third day's Spencer, notorious bandit leader, who has terrorized Northern Oklahoma and Prof. H. B. Pemberton special direc- Southern Kansas for three years, was tor, delivered a most excellent address, slain last night in a battle with feder-

TYPHOON VISITS JAPAN

Osaka, Sept. 15 .- A typhoon broke over the mainland today. Ships carrying relief material took refuge near the coast. The town of Totori, northwest of Kobe, is reported to have been inundated.

A TYPHOON'S TOLL

London, Sept. 17 .- Five thousand persons are reported to have perished Some Obervations of the Tuske-lin the floods which followed upon the gee Summer School" were presented typhoon at Tottori, northwest of Kobé, Japan, Saturday, according to At 3 p. m. Superintendents E. P. an Osaka dispatch to the Central

RELIEF FUND GROWS

Washington, Sept. 15 .- The Japanese relief fund of the American periences of his work here. Super- Red Cross approached \$8,000,000 totaling \$7,454,500. Subscriptions from The male and female quartettes the Southwest division totaled \$426,-000, reports showed.

AWAY OVER THE TOP

Washington, Sept. 14.-The Red cross relief fund for the Japanese earthquake sufferers now amounts to \$7,121,000.

OFF ON LONG FLIGHT

Houston, Texas, Sept. 13 .- Parker Cramer hopped off at 6:14 o'clock this morning at Ellington Field in an attempt to shatter the Gulf-to-Canada H. C. Carpetner, Reporter. flight record made recently by Lieutenant Scotty S. Rocker. His destination is Clarion, Pa.

> A congressman is suing for breach of promise. Suppose constituents starting doing that!

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WISH you could know how it for me and I took three bottles much I am improved since before I stopped—then off and on taking the Cardui," writes for the last three years just as a Mrs. Nannie Brown, of Black tonic. I saw a decided improve-Rock, Ark. "You wouldn't know | ment after my first bottle. I used me for the same weak invalid I the three, and was able to do my was before I took it. At my . . . I work with ease, and now I sew had to keep off my feet or I would for my family and for others. I fall. I couldn't do my housework, am feeling fine, and strong and

CARDU The Woman's Tonic

here for a few-days' visit with her riage license Wednesday to J. E. Garsister, Mrs. Elmer Weaver.

I. J. Albritton and son, Hugh, of Burke, Angelina county, are here today to enter the young man in college. Bernard arrived in the city Saturday

Fdrest, are here to enter the young of her brother, Mr. M. V. Whitbread. man in the college.

Henry Williamson and son, Floy, of

Annie, of Doucette, are here today to enter the young lady in the college. 666 quickly relieves Constituation, Bil-

fousness, Headaches, Colds and La grippe. Little Miss Ruth Hughest returned

Friday from a week's visit with friends in Lufkin. Mr. and Mrs. John Burrows of San

Augustine spent Friday night in the city, guests at the Redland Hotel. Miss Fannie Payne of Cushing is in

the city for a visit with her cousin

Miss Ima Bates. 666 cures Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever. It de-

George Weaver has returned from Houstor to enter school. He has been

road station during vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pinkston have arrived here from Chireno and are located with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore. Mrs. Pinkston will attend the normal.

Miss Hazel Harris of Silsbee came in Sunday to attend the normal and is Horace Spradley, one of the trustees may also be suspended in order that ports that a letter was received from making her home with her sister, of her school. Mrs. Ernest Pinkston.

by Lufkin friends, visited San Authe afternoon.

Austin, where he had attended the summer session of the State Univer- ing to Anderson county in 1850.

Miss Pauline Deckard returned

Miss Lillian Pack of Chireno arrived in the city Monday. She is located at Mrs. Ella Swift's and will attend the normal.

Rev. C. E. McLeroy of Deport arrived in the city Friday for a visit with the family of his sister, Mrs. D. E. Hughes.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect bearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be de-stroyed forever. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will

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Miss Ruth Myatt of Houston is | County Clerk Perritte issued a mar-Hodges of Appleby.

> Miss Jean Evelyn Whitbread of East to attend the teachers' college and will make her home with the family

A fin by haby was born to Mr. L. M. Owens and daughter, Miss, and Mrs. Holt Richards Thursday morning and the parents are as happy as they can be. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

> James Hall of Houston, an operator for the Postal Telegraph Company, was in the city Friday, meeting and greeting old friends and his former instructor, Manager Avey, under whom he learned telegraphy.

"Uncle Billy" Wood was downtown Monday morning, his first appearance on the streets since his late critical illness. He is looking fine, though the codifying commission, left Saturstill feeble. His many friends extend- day for Austin after a business visit ed him a hearty greeting.

They are the recipients of many students at Fort Worth bound for hearty congratulations and good- Hollins, Va., where they will enter by progressing on the main college employed at the Belt Terminal rail- wishes, their friends vieing with each Hollins College for the coming term. other in extending felicitations.

> Miss Mertice Richardson of Chirano was a pleasant caller at the Chamber of Commerce office today. A.iss the poles and wires on streets Lichardson will teach four miles west in preparatiton for paving. This

I. C. Watkins of Elkhart has re-Miss Gladys Means, accompanied turned to his home after a few-days visit with his nephew, C. U. Watkins, gustine Sunday, returning home in of Tucker-Hayter & Co. This is Mr. Watkins' first visit to our city and he was very favorably impressed. Paul Davis returned Sunday from His grandfather, Kindred Watkins, settled near Douglalss in 1847, mov-

lower.

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Use Blue Star Remedy for Eczema Itch, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Ring Worms, Chapped Face, Poison Oak, Sunburns, Old Sores or Sores on Children. It relieves all forms of Sore Feet, For sale by

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get saddles and pads for your Rough Riders?

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

Clarence Rudisill left Friday for Galveston, where he will enter upon his third year of study in the medical college at that place. The Sentinel efforts to obtain an education in his chosen profession.

day and make a talk at the Meth dist matter. church in the morning on the general educational situation in Texas, It was ROBS CALOMEL OF masterful presentation of the me portant subject and was listened to Medicinal Virtues Retained and Imwith profound attention by an audience which filled the church. Among those in attendance were the facuty of the Teachers' College and he tending the institute.

day all the county superintendetns in purified and refined from those obrett of Center and Miss Susie Belle attendance upon the institute. They jectionable qualities which have herewere: Mrs. Ida B. Woods, San Au- tofore limited its use. gustine; Miss Maggie Weatherred, Sabine; W. B. O'Quinn, Angelina; W. aches and indigestion, and in a great M. Chandler, Shelby; W. A. Reese, variety of liver, stomach and kidney Trinity; and Malcolm Shaw, Panola. Miss Lewis presided as hostess and cessful remedy, but its use was often the occasion proved a most enjoyable neglected on account of its sickening

> Messrs. T. H. Muckleroy and Luther Swift have purchased the Woodlan market, located on East Main street, taking over the business Saturday, the 15th. This ought to make a strong and popular firm, and no doubt it will receive a fair share of the market business of the city. Willis Miller, said to be one of the "smoothest" meat cutters in the country, will remain with the new firm for a while. Success to all of them.

Attorney J. C. Harris, member of here of several days looking after nome in the Stripling apartments. Mary Blount, who joined a party of term of the Stephen F. Austin Nor

> ing necessary by reason of changing Times, 11th. purpose of Manager Burk to cause 11th. as little inconvenience as possible.

When it adjourned Thursday the grand jury had found 20 felony and four misdemeanor indictments after Mrs. Edna Earle and children left remaining in session 10 days, Prose-Saturday for Shreveport, where they cuting Attorney F. P. Marshall stated home Sunday from a visit with her will make their future home. We re- to a Sentinel reported a majority of sister, Mrs. E. Hawkins, at Monroe gret to lose these good people from the felony indictments were for liquor Nacogdoches, and they regret leaving law violations, and in every single as they had formed some warm attach- instance the case had been worked up ments here, but Mrs. Earle explained and the testimony secured by Sherto this reporter that she could not pay iff T. G. Vaught. The sheriff is makthe exorbitant rents exacted by the ing a relentless war on criminals of landlords of this city and was com- this clas sand thinks that with the pelled to go where living costs were arrest of Bill Ramos Thursday the "gang" has been pretty well broken up and the manufacture of shinny halted in this county.

> Mr. Denman reports \$66.70 contributed to the Japanese reilef fund by Nacogdoches citizens, which, everything considered, he considers a liberal response to the appeal for funds. Of late our people have been called upon rather often to subscribe to various causes, and the raising of the above-named amount by voluntary contribution speaks well for the charitable disposition of Nacogdochans. No canvass of the town was made, and those contributing took their ofhas been closed and the money forwarded to Red Cross headquarters.

Try the Sentinel Want Ada.

IT DRIVES OUT WORMS The surest sign of worms in children is White's Cream Vermifuge. A few doses drives out the worms and puts the little

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INCREASED WATER SUPPLY

ed a Sentinel man Thursday morning wishes him the best of success in his that a new well, the fourth, had "come in" at the water plant and is mon Lourie L. Newsom by making the best so far drilled. It is somewhat publication of this citation once in more than 400 feet deep, with six-inch each week for four successive weeks Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Boozer left piping, and the flow is fine. The total previous to the return day hereof, Sunday for Alamogordo, N. M., where output of the combined wells is ap- in some newspaper published in your the former's sister, Mrs. J. E. Fuller, proximately 800 gallons per minute, county, to appear at the next regular resides. They will make their home in or 48,000 gallons per hour, and 1- term of the County Court of Nacogthat state at a point not definitely de- 152,000 gallons per day. The water doches County, to be holden at the termined. The store of Tucker, Hay- coming from this last well is said to Court House thereof, in Nacogdoches, ter & Company, where Mr. Boozer be even better than that produced by Texas, on the 3rd Monday in Novemhas worked so long, will seem a bit the others, and relieves all anxiety ber, A. D. 1923, the same being the odd without his genial presence. We as to an adequate water supply for 19th day of November, A. D. 1923, regret to lose these good people, but the city for some time to come. With then and there to answer a petition hope they may prosper in their new the best water in the state, and plen- filed in said Court on the 28th day ty of it for all purposes, Nacogdoch- of June, A. D. 1923, in a suit, numes has cause for congratulation. The bered on the docket of said Court No. State Superintendent S. M. N. city authorities are to be commended 1809, wherein Commercial Credit Co., Marrs of Austin was in the city Fri- for "looking ahead" in this important Inc., a corporation, is plaintiff, and

NAUSEA AND DANGER proved-Dangerous and Sickening Qualities Removed, Perfected Tablet Called "Calotabs."

The last triumph of modern science s a "de-nauseated" calomel tablet known to the drug trade as "Calo-Miss Exier M. Lewis, county super- tabs." Calomel, the most generally intendent of education, entertained at useful of all medicines, thus enters luncheon at the Redland Hotel Thurs- upon a wider field of popularity-

> In biliousness, constipation, head troubles calomel was the most suc qualities. Now it is the easiest and most pleasant of medicines to take. One Calotab at bedtime with a swallow of water-that's all. No taste, no griping, no nausea, no salts. A good night's sleep and the next morning you are feeling fine, with a clean liver, a purified system and a big appetite. Eat what you please. No danger.

Calotabs are sold only in original, sealed packages, price 35 cents for the large family size; ten cents for the small, trial size. Your druggist is authorized to refund the price as a guarantee that you will be thoroughly delighted with Calotabs.—(Adv.)

J. R. Nichols spent the day in Nacogdoches yesterday, in company with matters in district court. He was ac- J. E. Cassity and John Richards of Mr. and Mrs. O'Quinn Hodges ar- companied by Misses Rosine Blount, Gary. They witnessed the opening of rived Saturday afternoon from their and Rosine Sharp, who will enter the the Teachers' Institute and matricu- 6-4w bridal trip to New Orleans and are at State University, and Miss Anna lated John B. Richards for the full mal College. They report work rapidbuilding and those in charge expressed the hopes that the student body The electric light current was shut would be able to occupy the new off for several hours Sunday, this be- building by Thanksgiving .- Timpson

Mrs. C. N. Humason, chairman of of Nacogdoches the coming fall and may be necessary in future for the the Angelina county drive for the winter. She will be in the home of same reason, and the water service Red Cross Japanese relief fund, rethe mains may be lowered, but notice Diboll enclosing \$50 for the fund. will be given through the Sentinel This swells the county total considwhen it becomes necessary. The pat- erably and probably closes all returns rons of the light and water service from the drive, which went astisfacare asked to be patient, as it is the torily over the top .- Lufkin News,

SHERIFF DONEGAN

Judge Guinn appointed Mr. A. Y. Donegan temporary sheriff of Nacogdoches county Saturday to select a jury in the case of Sheriff Vaught, who, being a party to the suit to be tried, was of course disqualified for

The boys at the courthouse had considerable fun with the new sheriff 9-wtf. when they buckled a pistol around him and told him to get busy. His first official pronouncement was a threat reward for the return or information

The acting sheriff finally secured a jury and the case was on trial Monday morning.

EXPELLED FROM SPAIN

Port Vendres, France-Spanish Fronrate, formed as the result of last ner, Attoyac, Texas. week's revolution, has decided to expel 31 of Spain's leading politicians, including former Premier Sanchez Guerra and several prominent liberals, capitalists and syndicalists, it was learned from advices coming over the border. The expulsions will occur ferings to Mr. Denman. The campaign this week. The military regime are refusing to have anything to do with politicians or parties.

NOTHING LIKE IT ON EARTH

The new treatment for torn flesh, cuts, wounds, sores or lacerations that is doing such wonderful work in flesh healing is paleness, lack of interest in play, fretfulness, variable appetite, picking at the nose and sudden starting in sleep. When these symptoms appear it is time to give wound of all poisons and infectious germs, while the Borozone powder is the great healer. There is nothing like it on earth one on the road to health again. White's Cream Vermifuge has a record of fifty years of successful use. Price35c. Sold by SWIFT BROS & SMITH

CITATION BY PUBLICATION The State of Texas.

City Secretary R. C. Monk inform- Te the Sheriff or Any Constable of Nacogdoches County-Greeting:

> You are hereby commanded to sum-Lourie L. Newsom is defendant, and said petition alleging that Plaintiff is the owner of a certain promissory note executed by Defendant on the 25th day of November, 1922, payable to C. A. Pate of Angelina County, Texas, in the sum of \$334.00 made payable in installments of \$27.83 each per month except the last installment, which is for \$27.87, the first being due on the 25th day of December, 1922, said note bearing in-

terest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from maturity and providing for 15 per cent attorney's fees if placed in the hands of an attorney for collection; which note was secured by a chattel mortgage of even date therewith upon the following personal property to-wit: "One Ford Truck, Motor No. 6761769, 1 Ton 1922 Model." That Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 of the installments above mentioned are due and unpaid and that plaintiff exercises his option to declare the balance of said note due and that there is now due on said note the sum of \$400.20 principal, interest and attorney's fee, and plaintiff prays for judgment for said amount and for

Herein Fail Not but have before said Court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

foreclosure of said lien.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Nacogdoches, Texas, on this the 29th day of August, A. D. 1923. J. F. PERRITTE, Clerk,

County Court, Nacogdoches County,

By Susie Massey, Deputy.

Watkins Products.

I am still located on the southwest corner of the square in the old Ice Cream Factory bldg., 3rd door from Casley's Studio, and am ready to take care of your fall business. Have a full line of Watkins Remedies, toilet goods, extracts, spices and notions.

> Hattie L. Bogan. Nacogdoches, Texas.

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Attorney J. C. Harris came in Wednesday evening from Austin, where he is serving as one of the codifying commission. He was accompanied by Mr. Audley Harris, who drove to Austin the early part of the week. At Houston they were joined by Mrs. Harris, who had been there for several weeks in attendance upon her brother, Mr. Jim Seale, who is convalescing from a critical illness.

HORSES AND MULES

I have an extra good carload of young mules and horses, weighing from 800 to 1250 pounds. If in the market for any of these be sure and see them before you buy.

G. E. PARMLEY.

ESTRAYED .- I will pay a liberal to liberate all the prisoners in jail, of our dark bay mare, branded circle but seemed to think better of it and U bar on left shoulder, weighs about the imprisoned ones are still in dur- 800 pounds. A. H. McNeil, Rt. 5, 25-2dwtf Nacogdoches.

FOR SALE OR RENT-431 acres in tract, three sets of houses with plenty of water, about 125 acres bottom, hammock and hill land, in cultivation. Will sell all or will rent a tier, Sept. 17 .- The military directo- part or all of the place. J. S. Faulk-13-3wp

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Have just received a shipment of the latest improved Singer Sewing Machines. We are offering them on the most liberal terms. Just a small cash payment down, three years to pay. Balance without interest. Also take your old machine at a liberal allowance. Call and see us at Singer T. C. Spencer,

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Send your child to us and we will fit them out.

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Phone 590

Miss Effie Mae Carter left Sunday for Garrison, where she is employed on the faculty of the public school.

Mrs. Henry Fuller, Jr., of Houston, arrived in the city Tuesday for Nacogdoches county. a visit wtih relatives.

end of the week.

Miss Willie Gramling left Sunday for Jacksonville to resume her duties exander College. It is pleasing to spin in his new Gray automobile, for BABY SHOW WILL BE cess in her chosen profession.

turned from Austin, to which place which autoists are bound to appreciversity for the ensuing term. She strength. came by way of Terrell, where she visited briefly with relatives.

Misses Flossie Parrish of Burke, Viola Grimes of Alto, Clara Patterson of Garrison, Minnie Seelbach of Caro, Estelle Brookshire of Timpson and Ruth Corey of Timpson, students in the Stephen F. Austin Teachers' College, have secured board with Mrs. A. E. Carter, East Houston street.

Miss Gladys Turner left Tuesday to enroll as a student in the Tyler Business College at Tyler and hopes to complete the course in five or six months. The Sentinel predicts success for this capable young lady, who is entirely worthy of it.

Miss Thelma James returned Monday from Carthage, where she represented the local Epworth League at the district institute of the League. She reports a number of fine lectures and a most enjoyable and instructive young lady, whose lips were split

Mr. T. C. Smith of Center arrived as well as could be expected. Monday and took a position with the Sanitary Market as meat cutter, and all-round man. He has had a wide ex- the Red Cross campaign for funds perience and is said to be on the job. Glad to have him as a citizen. Messrs. Muckleroy and Swift, the new proprietors, are fortunate in getting him.

Miss Jerusha Carter is teaching in D. A. Bell from Brookeland was the high school at Cushing this year. here Tuesday giving our town the of us shortly.

> A marriage license was issued Monay by County Clerk Perritte to I. B. Murphy and Mrs. Bertha Hutson of

Rev. George C. Moore, Mrs. Louis Commissioner Muckleroy and a Muller and her daughter, Frances, force of laborers are at work on the and Mrs. Giles Haltom have returned Henderson road and it was reported from Dallas, where they attended the the road would be in fine shape by the Texas Synod and Synodical of the Presbyterian church, making the trip

Wednesday morning Mr. P. H. Mcas teacher of advanced music in Al- Lain took the Sentinel man for a note this talented young lady's suc- which he has the agency for four counties. So far as the reporter could judge, the Gray is a "bang-up" ma-Miss Bettie Lewis Harris has re- chine and possesses some advantages she accompanied her sister, Miss Vir- ate. It is smooth-running, almost joltginia, who re-entered the State Uni- less and apparently has great

> Miss Julia Nelson entertained the Cotilion Club Friday night with a lawn party at the beautiful Nelson home on North Mound street. There were 14 couples present and a delightful time was enjoyed. Refreshments of cake, punch and sandwiches were served and games played, the young people leaving at 11 o'clock after a happy evening. Miss Julia showed herself, as usual, a charming hostess.

Miss Dora Lee Burrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burrows, met with quite a painful accident Monday morning while driving her car near the home of W. P. Burrows on Power street. She had just started and had turned to place some packages in the rear seat, when the machine swerved and ran into a telephone pole, smashing the car pretty badly and inflicting severe cuts and bruises on the and ankle gashed. Surgical aid was quickly summoned and she is doing

The quota assigned Nacogdoches in for the relief of Japanese earthquake sufferers, was oversubscribed, we are gratified to report. This information was furnished by Dr. C. D. Atwell, head of the Red Cross in this county.

STARTLING STUNTS BY DARING LITTLE AVIATRIX AT FAIR

Thrill With Death-Defying Feats.

Dainty, daring little Lillian Boyer, the aerial girl dare-devil, who thrilled visitors to the Louisiana State Fair last year and proved one of the greatest sensations in the history of the exposition at Shreveport, has been engaged as a feature entertainer at the 1923 State Fair, October 18 to 28, in-

Since last year's appearance, Miss Boyer has added some more stunts. One of them which is superlatively thrilling, is to ascend in her machine to a height between 1,000 and 1,500 feet and at that perilous altitude to leap out in a parachute.

Other startling performances to be given by Miss Boyer include the following: leaping from a rapidly moving motor car on the race track to a small rope ladder suspended from an aeroplane and then climbing to the machine while it is rising at terrific speed; standing on top of an aeropiane, with her trained little feet through leather straps and her arms out-stretched, she is whizzed through loops-the-loops; jumping from the aeroplane while suspended by her

Miss Boyer flirts with death every time she gives one of her marvelous exhibitions, but she dosen't seem at once-over." Mr. Bell may become one all excited. Instead, she leads you to feel that she's thoroughly enjoying herself. To look at this slip of a girl, only 20 years old, cultured and refined, one is inclined to consider lor or ballroom than for out-of-doors etunts. But she is apparently just as much at ease "up among the clouds" as she would be whirling around

"down on earth" in social gaities. This remarkable little performer will "stage" a series of daring feats each day of the State Fair. She will wear a complete outfit of white se that the spectators may see her te best advantage while doing her per ilous aerial tricks.

A BIG DRAWING CARD

Every department of the State Fair of Louisiana, October 18 to 28, inclusive, promises to draw expresmore popular than the annual Baby Show. In this show the entries are

manity, darling little boys and girls. are that there will be at least 1,000. Up to 5 years of age they are eligible, and the premiums are offered so variety of premium offers is made. Separation of the children as to sexes is also made in the premium list.

While premiums are offered in the Baby Show, the competition is only a secondary feature. The primary object of this show is that of encouraging the best possible care of the recently been added a modern awning child. Through the examinations conducted at the Baby Show, any deficiencies that may exist are detected and reported to the parents on the score cards, and with this information the parents can have the defects corrected. The examinations are with- ed, though realizing the disadvantages out cost, and many parents receive a in not having placed the same, it has service through the Baby Show that they could not or would not get other-

The Baby Show, as customary, will close with a special program, at which the prize-winners will be announced and impressive talks on the importance of the Baby Show will be made.

CANARY BIRD INDUSTRY GETS STATE FAIR SPACE

The raising of canary birds should se encouraged, in the opinion of the management of the State Fair of Louistana, and, in accordance with that belief, a canary bird department has been added to the State Fair for this year's program, October 18 to 28, in-

There will be two classes in this new department. One will be confined to exhibits by Shreveport people, and the other will be for exhi- es to be seen anywhere. bits from outside the city of Shreveport. Attractive premiums will be effered in each class.

Quite a number of citizens of Shreveport are engaged in the raising of all for the town and one in which of canary birds, which are bred and the entire town and citizens are mostsold profitably in a number of in- ly interested, is the wonderful paving stances. If properly encouraged, it is believed, the industry will gain largely in interest and importance, because the canary is among the world's.

sweetest songsters. R. Hirsch, Secretary-Manager, Shreve-

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Come in and get one, take it out and try it for 30 days and if you are not perfectly satisfied with it, bring it back and get your money. We pay you for your trouble in returning.

If this is not a fair propesition, then you say what you want and we will try and meet it.

Anyway, we want you to come in and look at the stoves.

Tucker-Sitton Hardware Co.

ATTRACTIVE IMPROVEMENTS

It is needless to mention the civic Just how many youngsters will be improvements now going on in our entered in the 1923 Baby Show is town for they are readily noticeable to permit such sign of non-progres- held his first service as regular pasnot yet known, but the indications to every one. The Boosters feel that when such improvements are added, for the civic pride of our town, special that competition is open to those of mention of same should be made, and different ages, also to babies from it is indeed pleasing to note the added rural sections and to those from eit improvement to the millinery store will soon have the best paved town He is an eloquent speaker and earnest les and towns. In other words, a large of Miss Florence Whitton and the shoe in East Texas. store of Mr. C. L. Farr on the south side of East Main street by the nice Nacogdoches. Prizes are for boys, and prizes are for plate glass front with two large upgirls, and then, of course, there are to-date show windows, recently placsweepstakes without regard to wheth- ed in this building by Mr. Jesse Lee, er the highest scores are by boy or the owner of same, and he is to be congratulated for the civic spirit shown toward our city by this added

In this same block there has also to the front of the building of Miss Lena Justice which is now occupied by the Grand Theatre. The awning for this building for some reason was not added at the time the other was erectsince been erected to correspond with the other, making this entire side of East Main street equipped with modern up-to-date awnings.

The old awning formerly standing in front of the Ingraham two-story building on the south side of the post office square, has also recently been removed by the owner of this building and the modern awning taking its place, which is also an added imporvement to this side of the postoffice

Another attractive plate glass front will be that of the Summers Furnituer Company store, which is now being placed in the Hoya building on the west side of the postoffice square, which when completed with two large show-windows, will be one of the most up-to-date business hous-

These are only a few of the many improvements going on in our city at this time, the main one, the greatest program now being carried out, and with several streets having already been completed without a single refusal on the part of a property owner For further information, write W. to fall in line and pave, it is hoped that this progressive spirit will continue throughout the entire paving

project and we will have a 100 percent paved town with no unpaved skips or gaps whatever, for surely home or property.

the work may progress rapidly and we the Reserve Corps, United States army

·The Boosters.

EXCHANGE SEED FOR

MEAL AND HULLS We will give you 17 sacks of meal for one ton of cotton seed, or three tons of hulls for one ton seed. This gauge, he informed the Sentinel Tuesis better than cash for either.

The Sentinel acknowledges a pleasant call Monday afternoon from Dr. A. O. Browne, the new pastor of the none of our good citizens are going Main Street Presbytertan church, who siveness to appear in front of their tor Sunday. Dr. Browne was for a long time general secretary of the Join in this big movement by Young Mens Christian Association promptly signing up in order that in New Orleans, and is a chaplain in Christian gentleman. There is lit-On with more paving and a greater the doubt that the church here will prosper under his ministrations. We welcome him to Nacogdoches.

Two inches of rain fell here between 7 o'clock Monday morning and the same hour Tuesday morning, according to Postmaster Cooper's 12-6dw3 NACOGDOCHES OIL MILL. about 2:15 Monday afternoon. day. The heaviest downpour was

The Stone Fort National Bank At the Close of Business September 14, 1923 RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts _____\$496,740.63 Commercial Paper, purchased _____ 100,000.00 U. S. Circulation, Bonds _____ 25,000.00 Federal Reserve Bank Stock _____ 4,500.00 City of Nacogdoches Bonds _____ 113,000.00 Other Bonds and Stocks _____ 4,025.00 State, County and City Warrants _____ 23,370.87 Banking House and Fixtures _____ 16,837.85 Real Estate Owned _____ 16,282.04 Liberty Bonds Owned _____\$91,650.00 Cash and Exchange _____209,577.02 301,229.02 TOTAL _____ \$1,100,983.41 LIABILITIES Capital Stock _____\$75,000.00 Surplus Fund _____ 75,0v0.00 150,000.00 DEPOSITS _____ 895,425.68

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L. B. MAST, Cashier.

TOTAL _____ \$1,100,983,41

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