

THE DONALDSONVILLE CHIEF.

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A story a day for the 365 days of 1914—that is part of what you get by subscribing \$2 for the Youth's Companion's new volume. The fifty-two weekly issues of the Companion will contain at least 365 stories, and all the other kinds of good reading that can be crowded between two covers—the best advice on athletics for boys, articles on dress and recreation for girls, contributions by famous men and women, suggestions for the care of the health, etc.

For the year's subscription of \$2 there is included a copy of the Companion's practical home calendar for 1914, and all the issues for the remaining weeks of this year, dating from the time the subscription is received.

If you want to know more about the Companion before subscribing, send for sample copies containing the opening chapters of Arthur Stanswood Pitt's fine serial of life in a boys' school, "His Father's Son." With them we will send the full announcement for 1914. The Youth's Companion, 144 Berkeley street, Boston, Mass.

New subscriptions received at this office.

Seek Pardon for Dudley L. Weber.

A despatch from Baton Rouge to the New Orleans Picayune, under date of Nov. 16, reads as follows: "An effort is being made to secure a pardon for Dudley L. Weber, convicted a year ago of forgery.

"The petition for the pardon has been signed by the members of the jury that convicted Mr. Weber. Every member, it is said, has attached his name to the petition, and if the signatures of District Judge H. F. Brunot and District Attorney Holcomb can be secured it will go to the board of pardons.

"At the time the charges of forgery were made against Mr. Weber he was one of the leading young lawyers of Baton Rouge and was judge of the city court. He did not resign the latter office until found guilty of the charges made against him.

"When convicted Mr. Weber was recommended to the extreme mercy of the court. He was given seven years by Judge Brunot, one half of the possible sentence. Since his conviction he has been at Oakley plantation in the commissary department."

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To make the hair glossy, soft and silky—to make it easier to put up in smooth, wavy folds, and "stay put"—to restore to your hair the well-groomed appearance you want it to have—to overcome the unpleasant, oily odor of the hair and leave instead a delightfully dainty, fresh rose fragrance—Harmony Hair Beautifier will please you, or your money back. Very easy to apply—simply sprinkle a little on your hair each time before brushing it. Contains no oil; will not change the color of the hair, nor darken gray hair.

To keep hair and scalp dandruff-free and clean.

Shampoo. This pure liquid shampoo gives a rich lather that immediately penetrates to every part of hair and scalp, insuring a quick, thorough cleansing. Washed off as quickly, the entire operation takes only a few moments. Can't harm the hair; leaves no harshness or stickiness—just a sweet cleanliness.

Both preparations come in odd-shaped, very ornamental bottles, with sprinkler tops. Harmony Hair Beautifier, \$1. Harmony Shampoo, 50c. Both guaranteed to satisfy you in every way, or your money back. Sold in this community only at our store—the Rexall Store—one of the more than 7000 leading drug stores of the United States, Canada and Great Britain which own the big Harmony laboratories in Boston, where the many celebrated Harmony perfumes and toilet preparations are made.—X-Ray Pharmacy, Donaldsonville, La.



Are You Looking For a Tonic? Medicine is all right for the other fellow to take, but you'd better adopt the tonic route by regularly drinking Faust beer. If you want a few more pounds on your anatomy, try the German idea.

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Whatever your income may be, begin by saving a part of it. Open an account at our bank and the result will be—**independence.**

Bank of Donaldsonville

THE HOME OF SAVINGS

Belle Helene's Enterprise.

Belle Helene, a prosperous rural community located on the east bank of the Mississippi river a short distance above Burnside, has awakened to the call of progress and has organized the Belle Helene Farmers', Breeders' and Live Stock Association. The planters in that section are in doubt with regard to the future of the sugar cane industry, but they do not propose to sit quietly by and be wiped off the map should the worst predictions be realized.

Blessed with rich soil and a wide-awake citizenship who have hearts for any fate, preparations are being made to diversify next year and to produce live stock, so they will be in a position to prosper whatever turn affairs might take. Not only are they preparing to make two blades of grass (or of profitable crops) grow where none had grown before, but they propose also, by organization and co-operation, to get the most obtainable out of those crops, instead of turning it over to the tender mercies of the railroads and the middlemen and letting them eat up all the

The initial venture of the new organization was the planting of six acres of winter radishes for which they expect to obtain profitable prices on the markets of the north and west. This planting will be followed up by other plantings of vegetables adapted to the demands of the market, and these, together with winter pastures, diversified agricultural crops and live stock breeding, will dispute with sugar cane the supremacy of that section.

The officers of the association are: C. D. Gordon, president; W. B. Stuart, vice president; E. J. Binyag, treasurer; J. C. Klos, secretary; R. Russell, L. A. Hart and T. J. Joyce, directors, who also constitute the executive committee.

The association starts out under favorable auspices, its members are enthusiastic, intelligent and enterprising, and they will probably set a pace down there in Ascension parish that many might imitate with profit to themselves and good to the state.—Country Review.

Live Stock Experiments Proposed.

It is announced in a despatch from Washington to the New Orleans papers that Secretary Houston, of the United States Department of Agriculture, will ask congress to appropriate \$50,000 for the purpose of conducting experiments in the raising of live stock in Louisiana, with a view to helping the sugar planters of this state, who fear their industry will be ruined by the removal of the tariff on sugar.

Secretary Houston has written to Dr. W. R. Dodson, in charge of the Louisiana state experiment station, and to Senator Ransdell and Representative Broussard, who, especially, are interested in the sugar situation, telling them the state must co-operate if the experiments are to be successful.

The Secretary believes cattle and hog raising can be conducted profitably to take the place either in whole or part of sugar growing, and that also in the cotton section of Louisiana cattle might be raised so that planters would not be dependent on the cotton crop alone, which this year has been badly injured by the boll weevil and unfavorable weather.

Secretary Houston asks the state to set apart 500 acres on which to conduct the live stock experiments. He will ask that part of the federal appropriation be made available immediately.

Although not yet ready to recommend a sudden radical change from sugar to live stock, the Secretary strongly inclines to the belief that experiments will prove such a change will be the salvation of the Louisiana farmers. He bases his opinion, he says, largely on a report made to him by W. A. Taylor, chief of the bureau of plant industry, and Dr. B. H. Rawl, of the bureau of animal industry, whom he sent to Louisiana to study the situation.

Best and Cheapest.

For constipation, biliousness, head ache, Royaline Liver Regulator is best and cheapest. 15 cents. Money back plan.

An ad in The Chief will bring results.

"The Divorce Question."

The next theatrical attraction at the Grand will be William Anthony McGuire's powerful drama, "The Divorce Question," which is booked for Friday night, Nov. 28. This stirring play treats with startling frankness of the evil of divorce and its attendant misery, and has served to enlighten the public on a subject that previously had not received the consideration due such a weighty problem. Reviewing a performance of "The Divorce Question" at Houston by the same company which will be seen here, the Daily Post of that city, in its issue of Nov. 15, says:

"Announcing as lovers, going to and fro among society, those who lightly cast aside the vows taken before the marriage altar that their own selfish desires may be gratified, rev. Father Jerome, the sunny Catholic priest in 'The Divorce Question,' at the Prince last night hurled broadside after broadside against the evil of divorce. George A. Lemming, who takes the role of the priest, portrays the part in a wonderful manner, and he preaches a sermon in this play as powerful as if it came from the pulpit.

"'The Divorce Question' is a play that, while it ought to be seen by all, will appeal especially to Catholics, not only because the central figure is a splendid example of the churchman, but because it sets forth in a powerful and convincing manner the Catholic abhorrence of severing the marriage tie. Briefly told, 'The Divorce Question' is a story of a couple who, to seek their own pleasure, were divorced, giving their two children to relatives to be reared. Fifteen years later, when the woman is the wife of another man and is living high in society, the two accidentally meet in the sacristsy of the

L. S. U. NEWS AND NOTES

Weekly Letter from School of Journalism at State University—Embryonic Reporters Write Interestingly of Student Activities.

With the convening of the seventh constitutional convention of the state of Louisiana at the doors of the University, and the triumphant return of the Old Gold and Purple gridiron warriors and their two hundred loyal followers from the state fair at Shreveport, academic enthusiasm has been somewhat diminished by wondrous tales of woe and exploit at the fair—the sights and the way the Tigers humbled the Razorbacks from Arkansas—and practical lessons in political science and parliamentary law and procedure, gleaned from the distinguished body of delegates present in the city.

Saturday, Nov. 8, was college day at the fair, and Louisiana State contributed a large quota to its success. There were exhibits from every department of the University, five thousand copies of the state fair edition of the Reveille for distribution, one of the best football eleven in the south in action, and a representative delegation of students, rosters, coeds, cadets, and alumni. So complete was the University exhibit that some of the students present were heard to remark there were things going on at their University they had not previously had an opportunity to know of. The football team on this occasion "came back" from the Auburn defeat of the 1st inst. and administered a wallop to the University of Arkansas to the dolorful tune of 12 to 7. Announcement has been made that

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Gifted Louisiana Writer.

The Country Review has heard many favorable comments on the new book by Mrs. Ella Bentley Arthur, which recently issued from the press of the Century Company of New York. "Sonny Boy's Day at the Zoo" is the title of the book, which contains a collection of rhymes, original photographs of animals, and many interesting and amusing situations in which Mrs. Arthur's little son, Stanley, Jr., figures in company with some of the strange animals in that wonderful collection from many lands. The photographs were taken by little Stanley's father, Stanley Clisby Arthur, well known in newspaper circles in New Orleans and New York.

Mrs. Arthur was formerly Miss Ella Bentley, the talented daughter of Hon. Linden E. Bentley, special deputy collector of the port of New Orleans and formerly editor of the Donaldsonville Chief and president of the Louisiana Press Association. Mrs. Arthur possesses the literary temperament, the vision of the artist and the soul of the poet, and since the days of her young girlhood she has been the pet of the Louisiana Press Association and later its poet laureate.

All children love pictures of animals and stories about them, hence Mrs. Arthur's new book ought to be in great demand for the holiday trade, especially since the Century Company is advertising it at the head of the list of its holiday gift books. The Country Review congratulates the brilliant young author on the success of her initial effort in a department of literature to succeed in which requires talent of a most unusual order of merit.—Country Review.

What Constitutes a Prize Baby.

The "Better Babies" movement is probably the most effective activity of the present day for child welfare and preventive medicine in the home. The Woman's Home Companion, which has backed this movement from the beginning, includes in its December number a department for "Better Babies" in which Dr. Roger H. Bennett, a New York expert, contributes a valuable and suggestive article entitled "How to Make Babies Better." Following is an extract from the article:

"A prize baby is correctly proportioned as to weight height, circumference of head, chest and abdomen, and length of arm and leg; it has good muscular development and circulation, breathes and digests its food properly, has firm, smooth flesh, possesses the use of all its senses, and has a mental development in keeping with its age and physical development. A prize baby is a healthy and happy baby, even though it may not be a beautiful baby. Among a thousand points, regular features count five, but a well-developed chest in which are lodged sound heart and lungs is worth a hundred points. "The six most important considerations in making babies better are: the food they eat; the air they breathe; the sleep they get; the exercise they are allowed; the clothing they wear; and the intelligence and common sense of their parents at every turn in life."

Champion Boy Corn Grower.

L. B. Wardlaw, a Rd River parish youth, is the champion boy corn grower of Louisiana this year. On one acre, which is the size of the tract prescribed by the rules of the boys' corn club contest, he produced 143.64 bushels of corn. His profit was \$125.72, after all expenses were subtracted, including rent of the ground.

As a result of winning this contest young Wardlaw will be given a trip to Washington, D. C., where he will receive courtesies from the secretary of agriculture and other prominent officials. The expense of the trip will be met by the bankers of Louisiana.

Seventeen boys raised over 100 bushels to the acre, but as yet the other winners have not been announced. This is due to some of the affidavits being lacking. As soon as they are received the full list of prize winners will be published.

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By using ORO for chills and fever, bilious fever, malaria, colds and grippe. A 25c. bottle contains exactly as many doses as the usual 50c. bottle, which is twice as large. Does quicker and better work. It acts on liver and bowels, cleans out the system, stops chills and fever, builds up strength. No pills or calomel needed with it. Contains no poisons. 25 cents. Money back plan.



Scene from "The Divorce Question," Grand Theatre Nov. 28.