THE HEDLEY INFORMER

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HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, MAY 23, 1930

NO. 28

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There will be a Singing at the West Side Baptist Church in Hedley Sunday afternoon, May 25, at 3 o'clock.

Every body invited to come.

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MEMORIAL DAY

and Its Message

YEARS HAVE THINNED THE RANKS which first paid tribute at the graves of fallen comrades on This Day of Ideals and Memories.

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Adamson-Lane Post, American and Saturday enly. Legion, will be rendered at the cemetery at 3 o'cleck p m., on Friday, May 30 The program:

"America " Invocation.

Song

Address. Decoration of Graves.

All Ex-Service Men are urged to assemble at City Hall at 2 p m

CEMETERY WORKING

and go to cemetery in a body.

The Rowe Cemetery officials in town at any time. are having the grass and weeds mowed in the alleys at the ceme-! tery. The public is requested to m Friday, May 20th, and assist in a general and thorough working of the cemetery. All who Barbecue, Infertile Eggs can, bring hees or shovels, as they will be needed.

All Ex-Service Men are re-Sunday mornings. Come to see quested to meet at the City Hall at 7:30 sharp before going to the cemetery

> THE PERSON OR PERSONS who took a garden plow from the City Park Tuesday are asked to please return it at once to Mrs. J. B Pickett.

OWL SHOP SPECIAL

Everything in Hats and Rayon A Memorial Day program, Underwear will be placed on sponsored by members of the sale at One-Fourth Off, Friday

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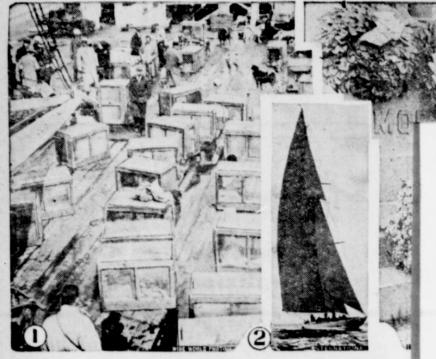
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1-Scene on the deck of the whaler C. A. Larsen at New York, which br men of the Byrd Antarctic expedition. 2-Enterprise, contender for place of contender its first spin under command of Commodore Vanderbilt. 3-Mrs. Leila Morse her father, Samuel Morse, inventor of the telegraph, on one hundred thirty-

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Farm Board and Chamber of Commerce of U.S. in Open Warfare.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

TARFARE between the federal farm board and business as represented by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reached its climax at the annual meeting of the chamber in Washington. Stung by bitter criticism of the board's policies, Alexander Legge, its chairman, retored scathingly. As a member of the board he uttered a challenge to match any other member "dollar for dollar" in financing a permanent nonprofit making organization to work for farm betterment, a challenge that was later accepted by Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board of the chamber and wheat director under Herbert Hoover

Mr. Legge indulged freely in sarcasm in his address.

"I am sure that most of yer will agree that you know more about the agricultural situation and how to meet it than I do," he said. "A considerable percentage of your membership have made that quite clear, and perhaps the best answer I can make is the statement that if this is true, and you really know so much about it, the situation presents a very severe indictment of the organization which, having full information of the facts, has made so little effort to remedy the

"When It became apparent that a means had been provided that really would help the farmer get organized totaling 42,900 tons, all to be laid down within a year, co-operatively so that he, like other producers, would have some voice in determining the sale price of his commodity, the effort was branded as government price fixing, putting the government in business, etc.

"I do not recall in years gone by of hearing you business men making any such complaint against government aid that was extended to the manufacturing industry, to transportation, and to finance."

Daniel A. Millett, an investment banker and stock man of Denver, made the chief speech in criticism of the policies of the farm board as fantastic attempts at stabilization without regard for the law of supply and demand and was loudly applauded. His own formula, "in the interest of the farmer and business man alike," he said was:

"1. Repeal the agricultural marketing act and cease any such governmental attempts, and

"2. Revise our tariff downward, not upward, with its elimination, save in a few respects, as speedily as possible, as our idea."

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, an ex-officio member of the farm board, defended its actions, and the discussion became general.

W. C. McCabe of Duluth, representing the grain exchanges and dealers, contended that the independent grain merchant cannot hope to meet the situation created by the farm board.

"It is the ruination of his business," he said. "It is unfair and un-American, and we demand that the marketing act be modified."

Harrison Jones of Chicago said he represented a four-billion-dollar poultry, butter and egg merchandising in-He demanded a "policy of modification, whereby American citizens may remain in business without outlawry by government interference."

The chamber, at its closing session, adopted a resolution condemning the policies of the farm board and urging epeal of provisions of the agriculta; al marketing act which authorize the use of public funds "for the purpose of participation in business in compe-tition with established agencies," The lution advocated continuance of the farm board as a proper agency for sathering information and for advice tance toward the solution of

trade slump and, with continued unity of effort, would rapidly recover.

SECRETARY of State Stimson, accompanied by two of his colleagues in the London conference, arrived in Washington and were received by President Hoover. In a brief ceremony on the lawn of the Executive mansion Mr. Stimson handed to the President a certified copy of the naval treaty and was formally thanked for the efforts of the delegation. Save for the President's aides, the only spectators at this affair were the operators of talking picture machines. The London agreement is now in the hands of the senate for ratification or rejection. Mr. Hoover expressed the desire that it be acted on at this session.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, the only Democratic member of the deregation, was given a hearty reception by the senate, which recessed so that he might be greeted and congratulated upon his services in London. Speaking informally, he said the treaty marks a distinct advance in world relations. He advocated a building program calling for the construction of all the warships necessary to give the United States a navy built up to the tonnage limits set by the pact, asserting that \$100,000,000 a year should be expended for this purpose during the life of the treaty, if such a sum is necessary. To stop building now, the senator said, would place the United States at a distinct fisadvantage in the next naval conference five or six years hence.

TALY, always rather contemptuous of the efforts to conclude a naval reduction treaty, has embarked on a building program that seems to make likely a navy construction race with France. A few days after launching four cruisers and one submarine, the council of ministers decreed the program for 1930. It comprises 29 units,

The warships to be built embrace one 10,000 ton cruiser, two 5,000 ton scout cruisers, four destroyers, and 22 submarines. A feature of this program is the large number of submarines, in which arm the Italian navy is especially deficient as compared with France. Four of the submarines are to be of 1,400 tons, six of 800 tons, and 12 of 600 tons, and adapted for coastal activities in home waters.

REVOLT of the Indian Nationalists has assumed such threatening proportions that the British government has agreed to back the government of India in any action it may deem necessary to suppress the movement. It was reported in London that the arrest of Mahatma Gandhi was imminent, although influential native leaders have urged upon Viceroy Lord Irwin the view that this step would render the situation much graver. They thought a reapproachment might be reached if both sides retraced their steps. Lord Irwin replied that "as long as the law is openly defied, neither the viceroy nor his government can do anything but resist its subversion by whatever means may be in their power and in whatever way may seem appropriate.'

Meanwhile the clashes between the natives and the police and troops are becoming more numerous and a number of deaths have resulted. Despite the censorship, rumors have come of the virtual mutiny of some of the Sikh troops. Two platoons of the Eighteenth Royal Garhwal Rifles refused to fire on a mob at Peshawar and were removed to Abbottabad. Incidentally, the revived censorship law caused the suspension of twelve newspapers in Delhi. The editors refused to put up the cash security of \$18,000 which the law provides every parer must deposit as a guarantee to refrain from publication of seditious matter.

Gandhi's campaign, an important feature of which is propaganda against foreign cloth, is having important economic effect. The cotton manufacturers of Manchester are especially

CONVICTS in the Obio penitentiary at Columbus, who had been in a state of more or less passive rebellion since the fire that killed 320 of their esident Hoover, speaking at the sher's banquet, said the country passed through the worst of its tack on the barred doors and the

the prison workshops would soon be

SPEEDY action on the law enforcement legislation recommended by the Wickersham commission and the Department of Justice was asked of congress by President Hoover, and there were indications that his appeal would be heeded.

The President enumerated the prohibition bureau transfer bill, which has been passed by the house and rejudiciary committee; bills for the relief of congestion in the courts, which have become involved in controversy in the house judiciary committee; the prison bills, which have been passed by the house and approved by the senate judiciary committee; the border patrol bill, on which hearings were commenced before the house committee on interstate and foreign comprohibition enforcement bill, on which hearings have been held before the senate district committee.

Senator Jones of Washington, a eader of the drys, called at the White House to urge that the President call a special session of congress if necessary, to get action on the adminis tration's program of law enforcement

RUTH HANNA McCORMICK, appearing before the senate came paign funds committee, testified the she spent \$252,572 from her own et in her successful campaign for the Republican senatorial nomination in Illinois. She said she received no contributions except from some members of her family. She added that she was supported by only two organizations in Cook county, the Voters' Proress club-and the Ruth Hanna McCor mick volunteers.

Senator Deneen informed the committee that his losing campaigr. against Mrs. McCormick cost him total of \$24,493,21.

Mrs. McCormick read a statement in which she urged that legislation be enacted to provide a closer scrutiny of all campaign activities by senatorial candidates.

MAY DAY demonstrations were of various kinds in the various great cities of the world. In Moscow as might be expected, the Reds put on an immense parade, nearly a million proletarians following the army through Red Square singing revolutionary hymns, All buildings were decorated and the marchers were reviewed by the highest officials of the Soviet Union, Theatrical companies gave free open air performances, and bands were everywhere. Next day the Soviet government demonstrated its technical achievements with a parade of automobiles, motorcycles, armored motor cars, fire engines, tractors, busses and tanks.

In Paris the radicals were kept from disorders by the activities of the police, and in Berlin they had parades and a huge meeting but refrained from all violence. The same was true of American citics. Japanese officials forestalled trouble by making hundreds of arrests, but the demonstrations were notable for their size and en-

M ISS Belle Sherwin of Cleveland, Ohio, was re-elected president of the League of Woman Voters at its convention in Louisville. This was arranged under a leave of absence plan under which all the vice presidents will take turns at the headquarters in Washington, Miss Marguerite M. Wells of Minneapolis becomes fifth vice president in place of Mrs. W. W. Ramsey of Chicago. All the other vice presidents were re-elected. They are Miss Katharine Ludington of Lyme, Conn.; Mrs. Roscoe Anderson of St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Ruth Morgan of New York city, and Miss Elizabeth J. Haus er of Girard, Ohio.



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The State of Texas.

County of Don'ey. out of the District Court of Don | m on said day, at the courthouse lev county, T-xas, on a judgmen sendered in said court on the 21-t M Murrell and against the said interest of the said T. W. Smith W Smith in the case of W M in and to said property herein Murrell against T W. Smith. No above described 1688 in such court, I did on the | Dated at Clarendon. Texas. 6 h day of May, 1930, at 5 30 this 6:h day of May, 1930 i cock p m , levy upon the fol) wing lese ibed tracts and parcals of lard situate in the county of Donley, State of Taxas, as the property of the said T W Smith to wit: All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land situated in Don by county Texas, and being a part of S ction No 44, Block C 6 ertificate No. 4 694 Issued to the G C & S F Re Ce, and being 1 e South fi ty (50) acres off the t act of land conveyed by B L . nkins and wife, Maggie Je I na, by deed of date of N w mb 13. 1918 shown of ero d in V 87. pag- \$65 of the Deed R-cords of Donley county Texas, and which land is more fully describ i by mates a d bounds by deed 1 / August 13, 1926, from Poll; P

I lows, to wit: Beginning at a point in the

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ath has of said Section No 41 49 4 vrs east of the 8 W cern said Section No 44 for the S W corner of this tract;

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And on the 3 d day of June, 930, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of By virtue of an execution issued 10 o'clock a m. and 4 o'clock p. door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction. for cash, all the right, title and had this year.

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HEDLEY P. T. A. CLOSES GOOD YEAR'S WORK

The Hedley P T A has had a sponsored many outstanding our home and see snow on the all the boys and girls enjoyed Next the Hedley Frolic which to suit the farmers with cotton vill never be forgotten by those present-especially the characters Third. Dr Dutt n, Dean of Oklahoma University, whose ectures will remain a part of all who had the privilege of bearing im. Then the Visiting Day. with the School Exhibit, which was attended by a a ge crowd The Adventures of Grandpa" should not be forgotten, as it was one of the best plays we have

The P T. A bas been succ sa ful in raising approximately \$500 bis year, and has belped equip the Home Economics Department Manual Training, bas purchased material for the County Weet, and supplied a sumber of other necessary q tipment.

In token of app colation, the P T A presented Mrs. A'exan night at the Grade Program

for the ensuing year, and, with and cake were served the plans she has made and committees appointed, we are looking the home of Mrs. Alewine, June orward to next year as another | 15th, at 2.30 p m profitable year in P. T. A. work

MISSIONARY CIRCLE

The East Circle of Missiorary Society of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs Brinson Twenty two members and re visitor were present

Next Monday we meet at the c urch in our monthly business and social meeting.

Monday, June 2nd, we meet in the home of Mrs. Hodges

I WILL PAY 65c of Ft Worth market for your California Hog. any day in the week Bring bog. to Eads Produce Co., and get

LITTLE BILLIE SEALS

Billie age two years and eight menths son of Mr and Mrs Willie Seals, passed away in a Memphis hospital May 8 h. of diphtheria. His little body was aid to rest in the Mes phis cem eter . Mr and Mrs Seals have the sympathy of the entire com munity in this sad bereavement.

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U.

Program No 2, May 25 Subject: How to Use Vaca ion Time, a playlet.

Group Capt , Lavena Watkins Sam-Jeff Wiggins. Lucy - Edna Mae Smith. John - John Allen Butto Ma y-Nettie Blankenstip. Jack - Robert Pickett.

J. W. WEBB, M. D.

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Margaret - Opal Monroe

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"We've been having quite a lot. profitable year under the super of rain the past week, for bis is on of Mrs J. P Alexander, time of year, but looks like today President of the organization (May 12tu) that summer bas With a membership of 125 paid started in. Last week you could ap members, the association as stand in the screet in front of vents during the year First mountains; still nothing freezes. ame the School Carnival which Notice where you have been having a lot of rain there, too much in the ground

> "We haven't forgotten Hedley It is still home to us, and we ppreciate the Informer "

Sandan 7te b. R d Top 51 Maize, White K filr. Hegari a d Feteratia 4. Blick Hull Kaffir, W M Pon & on Certified, 7c Cow Peas 71c, Black Bred Peas 20e, Corn 4c Mebane, Acals, Sonshine, LaQualla, Half Half \$1.25 - First year seed Tomato Plants 30c, Cabbage 25c. Potato Slips 30c . Call 38-23.

Mack L Sims.

THE DORCAS CLASS

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obscurity a man who played one

of the very few leading roles on the American historical stage

from 1789 to 1865, who was an

interesting personality and a

genuinely tragic figure. It is not

difficult, perhaps, to understand

to forget an unsuccessful one.

American." In the eyes of the North he was the

arch-rebel and the tide of blind prejudice and

bitter partisanship, which rose steadily from 1861

to its height in 1865 and which did not begin to

recede for many years, would not allow that

section of the country to see him otherwise than

as a traitor. In the eyes of the South he was a

misfit as a leader, at first the scapegoat in the

failure of the Confederacy and at at last a mar-

tyr whom no one intimately understood. It is

easy to hail a successful rebel; it is equally easy

But the great injustice that history has done

Jefferson Davis has been to remember him mainly

as he was during those four bitter years and

what Tate calls "the twenty-four years of anti-

climax, of death in life," from 1865 until he died

on May 11, 1889. What it has failed to do is to

remember him for what he was during the 53

years of his distinguished career before that

fatal day when he ordered General Beauregard to

fire upon Fort Sumter. It was a curious example

of the irony of fate that the origins of Jefferson

Davis should have so closely resembled those of

the opponent leader in this greatest of all civil

wars. Davis was born in Kentucky a year before

Lincoln was born in the same state. He sprang

from the same stock as did Lincoln, for Tate

characterizes Samuel Davis, his father, as "a typ-

fcally restless pioneer of the Old Southwest,

sturdy, plain, hard-working; painfully honorable

and deeply religious; not faring very well nor

taking to himself the air of a superior class; un-

aristocratic, for there was no aristocracy in the

primitive day of the frontler." His restlessness

led him to move his family several times from

Kentucky to Louisiana and finally into Wilkinson

county, Miss. The last move proved to be the

deciding one in the career of Jefferson Davis, for

this was the land of King Cotton and, as Tate

says, "The transformation of the Davis family

in one generation from insecure small farmers

into great planters and the growth of the patri-

archal idea, whereby Samuel Davis, a plain man,

became the synbol of knightly grace-this proc-

ess of expansion in one family is the story of the

So Jefferson Davis became an aristocrat by

training, if not by birth. From the age of six he

had every advantage of education possible in that

period and that schooling continued through his

graduation from West Point. There be was

looked upon as the typically southern West Point-

er-"His presence, conduct and manner indicated

self-esteem, pride, determination, personal mas-

tery." While serving as a lieutenant at Fort Crawford in Wisconsin under the command of

Col. Zachary Taylor he fell in love with the colo-

nel's daughter, Sarah Knox Taylor, and, despite

the objections of that officer, married her. Then

he resigned from the army and took his bride

back to his Mississippi home with him, but within

three months she had died. It was the first trag-

After the death of his wife, Davis withdrew

into the strictest seclusion and for the next ten

years he devoted his time to directing the affairs

of his plantation, amassing a fortune from cotton

and applying himself to reading and study of

political philosophy, political economy and public

law. It was during this period that he determined

states' rights man and a follower of Calhoun

political career. He was a Democrat, a

rise of the Lower South."

edy in Davis' career.

herself how quickly, easily, and harmlessly the bowels of babies and children are cleansed, regulated, given tone and strength by a product which has proved its merit and reliability to do what is claimed for it to millions of mothers in over fifty years of steadily increasing use.

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Society's Deadly Sine

The seven deadly sins of society, as listed by Dr. E. Stanley Jones before the Methodist Episcopal World Service conference, are: Politics without principles, wealth without work, pleasure without conscience, knowledge without character, business without morality, science without humanity, and worship without sacrifice.

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"THE MOST NEGLECTED A MERICAN"



Davis Statue for Statuary Hall

Portraits from Tate's "Jefferson Davis," Courtesy Minton Balch & Co. why Jefferson Davis has been this "most neglected

rather than of Jackson and as such was elected to congress. In 1845 he married Miss Varina Howell. During Davis' first session as a member of the house of representatives he resigned to lead a regiment of volunteers from Mississippl into Mexico. His old West Point training came into play, and he drilled his men to the degree that made him unpopular with them. He was ever the martinet. He served gallantly in Mexico, especially at Buena Vista. In the latter engagement his fatherin-law, General Taylor, advised him to leave the eld, so badly wounded was he, but he remained all that day with his men.

In 1847 Davis was appointed to fill out a term in the senate. This was followed by an elected term in the same body, but he resigned in 1851, only to be re-elected in 1857, serving until his state seceded from the Union in 1861. As senator he was the leader of the southern Democrats, taking the place made vacant by Calhoun.

When Pierce became President all knew that Jefferson Davis would be high in the government under him, so conspicuous was his national status at that time. He was offered the portfolio of the War department and became secretary of war of the United States in 1853. His services were of conspicuous value to the country and elicited praise even from his enemies. His previous services as chairman of the committee on military affairs in the senate had greatly helped to equip him for the important work of the War depart-

Davis' career as secretary of war is but little known to most Americans but it was upon his acts in that post that his principal claim to being a great statesman rests. With characteristic thoroughness he began to institute needed reforms in the army. He secured for both officers and privates an increase in pay, for living expenses had increased 40 per cent, while wages had remained stationary. He enlarged the standing army and he adopted the most improved equipment in arms and ammunition that the period afforded. Additional forts and arsenals were erected and the signal corps service was perfected.

Lee was at this time superintendent of West Point, so Davis, through him, had a thorough investigation of that institution and its curriculum made, with the result that both were improved so that our national military academy was said to be the equal of any similar institution anywhere in the world. It is also worthy of mention that he was placed in charge of completing the National Capitol and he and his architects planned and started the buildings of the senate and house

wings of that great structure. As a dreamer of an empire and a planner for it, Davis has been compared, and not unfavorably, to Washington, Jefferson and Jackson. Transportation and the joining of our widely separated coasts seemed to have interested him intensely. He introduced camels into the country, hoping that they would solve the problems of travel and transportation across the arid southwestern deserts. He ordered the first survey for a route for a transcontinental railroad and is quoted as saying regarding it: "The military necessity for such means of transportation and the need for safe and rapid communication with the Pacific slope. if we are to secure its continuance as a part of this Union, is apparent." He even contemplated the feasibility of a Panama railroad under the control of this government.

But of all these, the thing which was foremost



in his mind was the transcontinental railroad. Settlers were continuing to press westward and form settlements which would sometime be states of the Union. Getting their products through the mountains to the eastern coast would be an expensive and difficult process. A railroad from Memphis to Charleston through Montgomery and Atlanta was already under way, and a second one was planned through Jackson to Mobile. These endeavors set Davis planning a road from Memphis to California. The roads would join the South and the West and would be adequate to handle trade diverted down to the South instead of going to the East.

In order to carry out his plan, it was neces-sary to send groups of engineers along the three possible routes to California. Much information of the new West was thus accurately obtained and laid before the members of congress. The route most favored was that to the extreme south, passing with difficulty through New Mexico, an obstacle easily avoided by the purchase of land lying to the south and known as the Gadsden Purchase, which was obtained from Mexico by Gadsden for \$10,000,000.

Co-existent with that nation-developing plan, there ran another which our modern times is seeing carried to success. It was nothing less than the dream of securing protectorates over Central America and parts of Nicaragua. Cuba had at first been included in this vision of wider boundaries for the United States, but that dream was shattered in the Ostend manifesto. Davis saw clearly enough that travelers and cargoes of commerce made their chosen passage to the Pacific through Nicaragua. It was one of nature's routes and the line of a future railroad or canal. Through a man named Walker, who furnished American forces to aid a revolution in that country, Davis zine his sim te pass that frustrated, not only this scheme to create a sphere of influence to the South, but also that great plan of arterial rail building to

The slavery dispute was beginning to reach an acute stage and the North opposed Davis' schemes for the western expansion on the ground that to meant the inevitable extension of slavery into the new territory. In 1856 Davis was again in the senate. The war clouds were already beginning to gather and a committee was appointed to draw up a compromise to prevent the danger of a civil war. He was a member of that committee but. before its plan was completed South Carolina had seceded and when Mississippi followed her out of the Union, Davis resigned from the senate.

On February 16, 1861, William Lowndes Yancey, the foremost orator of the South, stepped out on the gallery of the Exchange hotel in Montgomery, Ala., and, bowing to the great throng of people below him, pointed to the tall, erect figure which stood beside him and said: "The man and the hour have met." The man was Jefferson Davis, and the hour was his inauguration as president of the Confederate States of America. It was also the hour when two seemingly irreconcilable systems of society and economy came to grips in a death struggle and the fate of a nation hung in the balance.

If Jefferson Davis had been other than what he was, what is now the one nation of the United States might have been two nations. But it is not that because he was, according to his latest biographer, "one of the great and admirable failures of history." According to Tate, Davis failed because "He could not manage men and he was too great a character to let men manage him; that is the tragedy of his career. He was a constitutional pedant who never understood the political reality behind the political law. Every breakdown of political theory gave him a shock and this was mostly what he received from the election of a sectional President, Abraham Lincoln. He was a southern intellectual who cast his lot with the ories and fell before the onslaught of facts."

Just how much he contributed to the failure of the Confederacy can never be estimated exactly, for there were so many factors, other than his weaknesses, which contributed to that failure. But if the South came to blame him in the bitterness of its defeat, the time came when, as Tate says, he "received, at last, the adoration of his people. He was the 'President' until he died." And their affection for him in recent years took the form of a lofty obelisk, a stone monument second only in height to the Washington monument, which was dedicated at his birthplace near Fairview, Ky., last year. The statue which is to be unveiled in Statuary hall is another emblem of that feeling. But it is more than that. It is a tardy tribute to "the most neglected American, whom all Americans can justly honor.



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The Mutiny of the Albatross

CHAPTER X-Continued

"Then I'm afraid I've got a bit of bad news for you." He told her by what means the letter had fallen into his hands. "You may think it was not strictly honorable, and I suppose it wasn't, but I had Mary to think about and something told me I ought to. In the end you'll be glad, too."

She read it through and handed it back; she wondered that her hand could be so steady and her face so inscrutable. Yet in her heart she was saying, "I can never be truly happy again, no matter how long the years of my life."

The note was addressed simply, "Andy Orme,"

"Dear Andy:" It began. "What's the use of quarreling about the Radway woman now? I was wrong to be so savage about it, but I'm not the cold calculating type like you. We need you to take the yacht to Limon. If you don't it means back to San Quentin for you, for we shall surely be reported and a search made. If you'll fight for her when we get to C. R. I'm willing. Until then let us make peace. Answer immediately. "HERMAN METZGER."

"I told the boy to come back in half an hour. He will know enough to convince you, if this isn't sufficient. I'll bring him in here and we can zross-examine him."

"What do you want to do?" Mrs. Radway asked in a strained and lifeless voice. Mary looked at her with a sympathy she dared not show. "Shereally loved him," thought the wise

"Get the doctor in here and make him answer." Todd thought the thing was obvious. "When we're through with him, we'll hear the boy. Bob. fetch him."

The moments of waiting were the bitterest that any hour of a life, in which sorrow had seldom been absent of late years, had brought Evelyn Radway. The foundations of her faith were shaken. She could not understand by what miracle of self-possession she was able to control herself and compose her features so that the others did not see her secret written there.

Bettington was looking pale and tired. There was a dull pain in his right side which had grown worse since his struggle with Sam: It was some wrenched sinew, he supposed. He tried not to let it be seen. Of them all Mrs. Radway saw he suf-

"What's this?" he asked essaying cheerfulness. "A council of defense?" Although he addressed his words to Evelyn Radway, she did not answer. But her face alone showed no emotion. Crosby Todd had triumph written on his, with a tinge of malice in it. Bob felt and expressed contempt; he was angry with himself for having admired the man. And Mary looked at him as one might gaze at some creature of whom deadly qualities are pointed out.

Bettington dropped into a chair wearily. This was to be one exhibition of Todd's absurdity.

"It seems I'm on trial again," he said, "the pertinacious Todd my accuser"-Bettington looked around-"and the jury ready to convict." "Why do you call yourself Doctor

Waite, when it isn't your name?" Bettington felt himself flushing like boy detected openly in falsehood. He knew his accuser felt he had

'What is my name?" he demanded. "I'll admit it isn't Walte."

scored a point.

"Your name is Andy Orme," Todd

Usually ready in any of the emergencies normal men are called on to meet, Bettington found himself utterly unprepared for this. His face showed it. There was confusion written on it and for a moment helplessness and despair. All that he intended to tell them, prefacing it with the story of his abduction, was now They would believe it all part of the monstrous chain of excuses he had woven to Juli suspicion.

"It isn't Orme, either," he answered. "You'd better hear the whole thing from the beginning."

He was amazed at Mrs. Radway's suddenly changed attitude. "Spare us that," she said. Never

had he seen her look so cold and unapproachable. She had learned in the space of a few seconds that the man she had idealized was, indeed, a member of this crew of crime. She had no longer any feelings of her ewn to consider. She must look after Mary Unwin. She reached for the folded letter that lay on the table before Todd.

"May I see that letter?" Bettington asked He read it and then angered them

by smiling. Now, at least, he knew why he was prejudged.

"This is good news on the whole," e remarked, "there's a chance of ving you."

"For what?" Evelyn Radway asked. "For any use you may choose to it your life. I mean, I think I can you to Savannah. If Mr. Todd be as quick in an emergency as is with his tongue, and the other ad will risk it, we may be able to seize the ship."

"And leave Mary and Mrs. Radway without protection?" Todd glared im angrily; such a ruse was too

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von-call-vourself."

"I'd like to tell you my real name," Bettington said, rising stiffly from the chair, wholly unconscious of Todd's threatening gesture. "You won't believe it now.

"Why tell it then?" Todd retorted. Bettington kept his temper with an

"Because some day, when we get out of this h-l ship, I shall be able to remind you I gave you the opportunity to believe and you would not."
"Does it matter?" Evelyn Radway asked frigidly.

"Not very much, I'm afraid, to you; but it's important to me. I'm a paint-er by profession, as I think you'll believe. I was at Harvard with the father of these Unwin children, as they can find out if they put me to the test. He would recognize me as Howard Bettington."

"He did before they buried you," Bob broke in, triumphantly. He re-membered how broken up his father had been at the sad death of his old friend. Was this man never to make a likely statement? "There's nothing will make us believe you even if we wanted to."

Mary looked at him with deeper horror in her eyes than Bob had shown. She remembered how he had led her to talk of her father; he had seemed so interested in him that she had chattered all sorts of intimate details which he had treasured up to bolster this attempted imposition.

Bettington looked at them wearily. They were willing to believe him guilty of almost any crime, but to all that was true they turned deaf, unfriendly ears.

He shrugged his shoulders and moved toward the door.

"All right. I'll see you get enough food. I suppose no advice of mine is welcome, but remember your ultimate safety depends almost entirely on my efforts and I don't propose to be hampered by any childish actions of young heroes like you. You two are to re-main here until I tell you otherwise." "You're taking a whole lot on your-

self," Todd said angrily. "Where do you get your authority?" "By the right of being the strongest

man on this ship and the most des-perate." Bettington glared at Crosby Todd in such a way that the younger man felt the element of personal fear possess him. "I am engaged, singlehanded, in an effort to bring you to Savannah and I won't have any more scenes like these. I've stood enough from you all. When I give my signal -three double raps-let me be admitted instantly. See that some one is on guard night and day."

His heart was full of bitterness. They would not even give him a chance to explain. Evelyn Radway had changed utterly. He had imagined that from her a spirit of fairness

"We ought not to have let him go." Todd said, when they heard the bulkhead close. "We ought to have held him as a hostage."

Mrs. Radway, thought she had come to the popular way of thinking, was not reconciled to her new leader.

"You would be a child in his hands," she said contemptuously. "Can't you understand that yet?"

"If you still believe in him," Todd said, "there is a new chance to prove you are wrong. This boy Slivers ought to be back if he didn't meet Orme. I'll put him through the third degree and you can ask what questions you

It so happened that the furtive Slivers missed the surgeon and came rapping at the steel door. There was no necessity to put him through a severe cross-examination. He had that dramatic sense which finds its metler in publicity. What he had not heard, and what he did not understand about the motives of the crew, he amplified and hardly guessed he

was lying. "Sure he's one of 'em," said the boy eagerly. "Him an' the steward was the bosses. His name's Orme. He was a murderer and forger who broke San Quentin and killed a prison guard. They say he was a big doctor in New York once. The ponies was

his ruin-them an' the wheel." Evelyn Radway was the only one of them who remembered the trial of a celebrated surgeon of brilliant parts and good family; he had killed the man who was threatening to prosecute him for forging a check. And this was the man who had just gone from them promising safety!

"We ought to know how many men there are on board," she declared, "and how their sympathies are. Sure-

ly they can't all be bad." Slivers shook his head knowingly. "They're a pretty hard bunch. The steward he picked 'em 'cause they were tough and he'd got the goods on

em. They're afraid to go back." "Who killed Captain Hallett?" Todd demanded. He saw Evelyn Radway's face grow whiter as he asked it.

"Sam," said Slivers instantly. "Sam is some shot. Say," he added, "do you know why the steward stood there and laughed at the Cap like he did. He'd made Hamner frisk him first. Hamner got the gun the had in his hip pocket, but he

said sarcastically, "Doctor Whatever- | never thought he'd pack another. Carried one up on his chest. That fooled

> "I want the names of the rest of the crew," Mrs. Radway said. Slivers was ready and willing to

"Metzger's the first. Then there's Pereira, the cook. Kenzie makes three. Graumann, Hamner and Krause; that's six, ain't it. Mike, the deck hand, is seven, and Doc eight. There are two men down there with Kenzie or somethin' like that. Just foreigners who don't know no United States. They're scared to come up. Countin' me, there's eleven against you two fellers. Swell chance you've

"Why should we reckon you as one of them?" Mrs. Radway asked. "Can't you see the danger of being associated with men like that? When we get back to New York-

"But we ain't," said Slivers sagely



"Suits Me," Kenzie Said Carelessly. "All Right, Cap."

to some place in Central America. told the Doc I was a neutral."

"Tell me about Kenzie," Mrs. Radway said. She remembered that the second engineer had not struck her as being the same depraved sort as his superior. Slivers was ready as usual. It seemed that no crimes of blood were laid to Kenzie's door. His conflict with the law was of a bigamous nature. Wives in many ports clamored for him. For the rest he was a quiet man now engrossed in

the adoration of perfect machinery. Slivers considered Metzger, Pereira. Graumann, Krause and Hamner to be bad men capable of anything. Mike

"And the doctor?" asked Todd. "He's playing a deep game," said "Metzger's afraid of him." the lad. The lad saw he was upon delicate ground. New conventions hedged him around. Here, in the presence of the desired woman he dared not recount the precise reasons for Metzger's jealousy. But when he left he could have rendered Bettington no greater disservice. He had painted him as the sinister and dominating figure who brooded over the strange cruise of the Albatross, betraying now qualities of onesty and courage, and then moods of baffling violence and rage. It was this sense of contrast which most ap-

pealed to the boy Augustus Condon. "Well," Crosby Todd said, when he had gone, "I suppose there's no ques-tion that my suspicions were correct?" His words were aimed solely at Mrs. Radway.

"I am afraid not," she said, "but there's no evidence yet that we shall suffer any harm from him. He knows am ready enough to pay any ransom he demands."

In the luxurious quarters aft Bet tington came upon Metzger and Pereira sprawling on the great wicker

chairs. "Well?" said Bettington, "what's

your proposition?"

"You read the letter?" "In which you ask me to take you to a convenient place where you can signal to a pilot and then get rid of me. I knew very well that was what Sam meant and I know you two preclous birds have the same idea. Here are my terms. I'll take you to land

in my own way. I will have nobody on the upper deck. If you have men to spare, use them for stoking. I shall not leave the post." "But who will take a spell when you "I'll get that boy Bob up. If you want me, send a message by Slivers when he brings food. You've seen

that I'm able to take care of myself. Well, I'll treat either of you just as I did Sam, if you as much put your foot on the main companion."

The twain protested, but in the end

they gave in.

man was in the habit of marrying in his moments of sea leave and regretting it in haste. No such charges were over him as troubled the others. But he feared waiting wives more than jail terrors.

"I'm in control," Bettington said to him. "I want all the steam you can give me. Have you enough help?" "I've got these hunkles," Kenzie answered.

"If you want anything send word by the boy Slivers, I'm not allowing anyone on the upper deck." "Suits me," Kenzie sald carelessly.

"All right, Cap." He was already urging his men to activity. He cared little what went on outside his province.

Bettington immediately went to the barred door and rapped as he had arranged. Todd let him in.

"Tve made terms with them," Bet-tington announced. "I'm to take charge. Nobody is allowed on the upper deck. I need help; I've selected

"What am I to do?" Bob asked. "Take your turn at the wheel and wake me if you see or hear anything suspicious. You'll sleep up there, so bring all the kit necessary. As for you, Todd, you stays here and never desert your post for a moment. I said I had made terms with them. That's only partly true. I've forced them for the noment to agree with me. They'll start plotting in a few hours, so continue to be on the watch. Under no condition should you go outside this part of the ship, Mrs. Radway. When the time comes that it's safe, you will be told. Slivers is a kind of official messenger. You can use him if

necessary." When the doctor left them, Crosby Todd was especially vehement in his denunciation of the scheme that robbed them of Bob.

"You don't think Bob's in danger?" Mary demanded. "Not exactly that, but don't you see he wants to curry favor? He'll try and make Bob think he's a misunder-

stood hero." "Not after reading that letter." Bob answered. "No chance!"

CHAPTER XI

Bettington Captures the Cook In a sense the breach between Bettington and Mrs. Radway left him better able to carry out his plans. He was, at least, relieved of the necessity of trying to convince her of his integrity. They had condemned him already and no more would he have to seek for excuses.

In keeping the upper deck free of the crew he was seeking to lessen the risk of sudden attack. There was always a danger that men who had been so much at sea would notice he was not steering a southern course, and his arbitrary ruling about keeping the deck clear must have engendered misgiving among men whose natures were given to suspicion and fear of the motives too obvious to them.

They would make a concerted rush some night. Perhaps not all would come by the easily watched companton. They would swarm over the stanchions in the darkness and that would be the end of Howard Bettington, painter of seascapes.

Bob, on his way to the bridge, paused a horrified second when he saw Sam's twisted body. Under Crosby Todd's advice he had determined be very brusque and unbending with the doctor. He was to seek to give the impression of one working for the common good, but not to be influenced by threats or a show of consideration.

Contrary to Todd's declaration that the doctor would try and ingratiate himself, there was no welcoming smile.

"What do you know about the com pass?" he was asked. It was humiliating to admit that he knew nothing.

For almost an hour Bettington talked to him. "You will take a few hours at the wheel during the day. At night you can sleep. Wake me up directly you see d face anywhere near. I've forbidden this deck to every one except Slivers and I'm far from trusting

"What would anyone want?" Bob asked. He was still staunch in his belief that Crosby Todd's suspicious were correct ones.

"To kill me and you first. After that, break in down below. Look here, Bob. I'm not in any mood for conversation, but let me tell you this. I'm to be obeyed absolutely. If Todd comes looking up the companion and I see him, I shall shoot. If he comes when I'm sleeping send him back; for I shall most certainly discipline him." When he saw Bob quail at this he smiled. "What would you expect from a desperado like me?"

When Slivers came up with a tray of food he was minded to be loquacious. The cook and Metzger were gambling. Krause, Hamner, Mike and Graumann, too, were playing. Only Kenzle and his hunkles were working.

"Tell Metzger to send some of them up here—two only—to heave Sam over

the side." Metzger had forgotten all about Sam. Now he recalled with sudden pleasure that in Sam's pockets was gold enough to continue that game and win back what Pereira had taken. Hamner was sent on deck with Mile. Hamner was instructed to remove the

gold. He reported that a more el-terprising person had been there fine Infuriated, the engineer accused the cook. It was well known that the cook had very little and yet, before luck turned his way, he had lost a lot. Murder might have been done but for Pereira admitting that what he had he took from Augustus Condon, whom he had caught robbing Sam.

Thus it was that Slivers, making sandwiches, was seized upon and put to the torture. He admitted quickly that he had robbed Sam, but put the amount at a larger sum than it was. Pereira thus had to pay back not only all of Sam's money, but nearly all his winnings. Metzger, now serene in triumph, would not allow the boy to be hurt. But Slivers saw murder written in Pereira's look. He abandoned his sandwiches and slipped off. On deck he went straight to Bet-

"The cook's going to murder me," he said, trying to smile. "I'd like to stay up here. He's scared of you."

"That might be managed if I could trust you," Bettington stifled the boy's protestations. "Talk makes no impression on me. I want action. You say the cook is going to murder you. Why not beat him to it? I'm not wanting you to kill him. Make him chase you up here and I'll attend to him. You've got to make him so mad that he forgets it's against orders to come on deck.' The idea met with the approval of

the boy instantly. There was sport in it. And to be able to tease the cook as long as he wanted to! To bait him and make him rush enraged to his fate! Slivers had no definite idea why it was the surgeon espoused his cause. He supposed it was the result of some quarrel to which he had not been witness.

Bob saw the doctor take a coil of rope and cross the main companion. It was as though a cat watched for

Slivers found the cook in the storeroom where the stock of wine was kept. He clenched his fists and darted about the huge form of the cook as he had seen a favorite lightweight do: his footwork was marvelous. He only stopped when the cook, after the pause rage and astonishment induced. gave chase. Like a skillful decoy, Slivers led Pereira to the companiand then actually struck him a quick blow in that great and proud middle.

At the top of the steps Antonio da Silva Pereira was seized with incredible suddenness. He was tripped up. The fall deprived him of breath When he recovered it, he was neatly bound hand and foot, a gag was thrust between his teeth and he could only roll the black eyes, with their yellowish whites, in impotent fury.

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Clover Held as Sacred by the Ancient Greeks

According to legend St. Patrick had great trouble in teaching the people of Ireland the doctrine of the Trinity. Then one day he saw a tiny three-leafed plant growing at his feet and plucking it he used it to illustrate his point. Shamrock is from the Irish "seamrog." and is applied to the various plants having three leaves. In Arabic, the word for three-leaf plants Is "shamrakh." While the name shamrock has been applied to various three-leaf plants, it is generally used in connection with one of the clovers. The four-leaf clover has long been associated with various superstitions. Because it is in the form of a cross is likely the reason for attributing to

Good Grounds The young wife was seeking a sep-

aration from her husband on the grounds of cruelty. "But isn't your husband the cap-

tain of Brownton Harlequins?" asked the judge, with awe, being himself a keen follower of rugby football. "Yes, your honor," was the reply;

"and that was where the trouble started. I could do with him showing me how well he had tackled by tackling the dog; but when he used baby to show me how he threw the ball into the scrum—well, that was the end."—London Mail. such plants uncanny powers. It was, however, regarded as sacred by the Greeks long before the time of Christ. At various times it has been believed that the person carrying it would have the power of detecting the presence of evil spirits or would be successful in his undertakings. If he put it under his pillow, he would dream of his beloved and a maiden might, by slipping it, unseen, into the shoe of her lover, assure him a safe

Fighting Forest Fires

The majority of people believe for-est fire fighting to be just a laborer's job, but nothing could be further from the truth. It is on a strictly scientific basis and nothing is done at random There is a definite system of organization which designates to each man a certain tool to use and a certain position in the crew. The crews usu-ally consist of from 6 to 12 men. under supervision of a warden or a ranger. On a small fire, ten acres or to area, one crew is usually from 50 to 300 men, are employed. Implements used are axes, but ks, shovels, rakes, water tan

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BILES NEWS

T. M. Cox and family of Eli

Otho Meredith returned home Albert Smith is on the sick list

Miss Zalma Jehnson of Hedley was here Saturday visiting Man

Harvey Stotts of Vernon is spending the week here with his home folks.

Miss Mary Sue Foster is suf fering with a badly infected tooth at this writing

Mr. and Mrs "Boeg" Woods of Shamrock were guests of the Jno. A Lemmon family the past

Sam Sims of Childress was here Monday visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs G A Sims. Mrs 'R.z' Duncan of Mem phis visited with friends here

Mr. and Mrs Lyle E Backwith spend the day with Mr. and Mrs.

Haskell Galledge Mrs Chub Baker of Glaude is

in favor of Giles.

FOR RENT-Good residence. close in, convenient to school. Jno. A. Simmons.

Will Seals and family vi-ited in Childress the past week end. His mother, who had been visiting them several weeks, remainher brother.

Andrew Bales and family, of McKnight, attended church in Hedley Sunday.

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WINDY VALLEY NEWS

We are now having fairly good weather, and farmers are busy lanting their crops

Mr. and Mrs H E Warnecke and son, Vick, visited in the O S. Lyons home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Jim Josey visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs M A Josey, Sunday.

Homer Lee and Wilson Morgan visited Clyde and Melvin Skinner Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Christie called on J. S. Harlin and family Mon day afternoon.

Miss Virgie Skinner visited Veta Mae Morgan Sunday.

Jess Gray and family of Hedley were visitors in the W B Morgan home Sunday.

Miss Nettie Lyons visited Lora Skinner Sunday. The Windy Valley boys went

to Chamberlain to play ball with Sunnyview Sunday. Sunnyview won by one score. The 4 H Club meeting was held

Monday morning by Miss Smith notored to Quitaque Sanday to This meeting was at the school house, but the next will be in the home of Virgie Skinner.

Mr. Loyd Morgan and Miss the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Erric Priday were married Tues. day night, May 13th, at Hollis. Giles team went to Newlin last Okla. It was a great surprise to Sunday and played a game of their many friends. We hope ball, resulting in a score of 8 to 4 for them a long and happy mar ried life, with much success in

> Miss Incs Skinner called or Mrs Bettie Black Saturday. Mrs Lizzie Gargis visited rela tives in Hedley Saturday, and

F. C. Paula called on Tom Morgan Monday morning

Mrs Lon Hamm and daughter, ed in Childress for a visit with Lores, visited Mrs. M. A Josey Thursday afternoon.

There was a party at the school house Priday night of last week. A large growd present, and all reported a nice time

The people of this community had planned a picnic last Friday. but it was rainy, so all gathered at the school house and ate lunch.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate To All to Whom These Presents Shall Come, Know Ye:

That whereas on the 7th day of May 1930, there was issued out of the District Court of Donley county, Texas, in cause No. 1001. an order of sale directed to ne as Sheriff of Donley county, Tex as, requiring me to seize and seil all of the interests of C J. Reed and W. S. Dyer, subject to the rental contract of Fom Bradshaw for the year 1930, all of the North east quarter of Section No. 115 in Block . C 6, in Donley county, Texas, lying about 10 miles east of Clarendon to satisfy a judgment in favor of Mollie E. Gray against C. J Reid and W S. Dyer for the sum of Three Thousand Fifty Six and 90 100 Dollars (\$2 056 90), together with court costs in the sum of Twenty Dolare and Twenty Gents (\$20 20)

And whereas I did on the 7th day of May, 1930, seize said lands and shall, pursuant to said judg. ment, sell the same as the law in uch cases provides.

Now, therefore, know ye: That I, as Sheriff of Donley county. Texas, shall, between the hours of 10 o'clock a m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on the first Tuesday in June, 1930, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the ourt house door of Donley coun y, Texas, in Clarendon, at public rendue, sell all the interests of he said Dyer and Reid in and to aid premises, to the highest idder for cash.

These are therefore to require on to be each then and there resent to make such bid upor said premises as you may desire

Witness my hand at Clarendon Texas, this 7th day of May, 1930 M. W. Mosley, Sheriff, Donley County, Texas.

NAYLOR NEWS O lie Ford of Nayler and Rob

ert Hodges of Hedley left Mon lay to seek employment in New

Mr and Mrs Waldron visited at the Rich Bowlin home last

P. O Naylor was a business visitor in Clarendon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs H. W. Adams visited in Clarendon Saturday. Frank Tidrow of Ashtola was

caller in the Naylor community Rev. Williams of Ashtola filed ment of Walter Darlington in the his regular appointment at the sum of Three Thousand Forty

Naylor school house last Sanday Gertrade Downing spent Mon day night with Jewell Ford.

ed his cousin, Floyd Naylor, the the register of the court any and Mr. and Mrs E P Ford were Clarendon visitors Saturday.

Arthur Tidrow and Ray Hefner risited P. O. Naylor Thursday Miss Nora Ford has returned county, Texas did on the 7th day

home after spending most of the of May, 1930, seize said lands and school term as a pupil in the shall, pursuant to said order, be Hedley school Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Downing m and 4 o'clock p m , on Tues

and Mr. and Mrs Waldon Down day, the 3rd day of June, 1930, at ing visited Memphis Wednesday. Grandma Arnold visited, in Quail Sunday.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate To All to Whom These Presents Shall Come, Know Ye:

That whereas on the 7th day of May, 1930, an order of sale was issued out of the District Court of Bouley county. Texas, requir ing me to seize and sell all of the interests of A. J White, J A White, The First National Bank

posed to do. Witness my hand at Clarendon. Texas, this 7th day of May, 1930

bidder for cash

Nelson Naylor of Hedley visit ther requiring me to deliver into

Price Simmons was a Memphis of Clarendon C R Skinner, Odos visitor one day last week

for Donley County, Texas

Oaraway and R M Dunn, subject

east of Clarendon, shall, pursu

ant to a judgment had in the Dis

trict Court of Donley county

Texas, in a cause wherein Walter

Darlington was plaintiff, and A

J. White and the persons and

concerns above mentioned were

defendants, to satisfy said judg

Nine and 64 100 Dollars (\$3.049 64)

with 10 per cent interest thereon

and Fifty and 60 :00 Dellars

(\$50 60) costs of court, and fur

be paid out according to the judg

ment of the court in said cause

Now, therefore, knew ye: That

whereas I. as Sheriff of Donley

tween the hours of 10 o'clock a

the courthouse door of Donley

county, Texas, in Ciarendon, sell

said land to the highest and best

These are therefore to notify

you to be then and there present

at said sale and make such bid

thereon as you may be so dis

Political Announcements

to the rental contract of Clifford Johnson for the year 1980 to and The Informer is authorized to to all of the Northeast quarter of announce the following candi Section No 82 is Block Ce, in dates for office, subject to the Donley county, Texas, known as action of the Democratic primary the White place, containing 160 in July

acres of land, lying 6 miles South | For District Attorney 100th Judicial District JAMES C MAHAN W. A. MeINTOSH

> For District Clerk A H. BAKER Re-election

For County Judge J J. ALEXANDER Re election FRANK KENDALL

J R. (Dick) BAIN C M. PEABODY GUY PIERCE

For Sheriff

all excess above that amount, to For County Clerk MRS BESSIE SMITH Re election

> For County Treasurer MRS LINNIE CAUTHEN Re-election

For Tax Assessor W A ARMSTRONG

Re election For County Attorney R Y KING

Re election R J DILLARD For Tax Collector .

J H HURN

M. W MOSLEY Re election J H RUTBERFORD A N WOOD

For County Commissioner M W Mosley, Sheriff in and Preciset No 3

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QUEER TALE OF LOVE AND HATE **COMES TO LIGHT**

Wife Kills Mate Rather Than Continue Attempts to Restore Life.

Tashkent, Turkestan .- Seven months after the death of the famous Prof. V. M. Michaelovsky, who a year ago ascounded the world with his successful experiments in injecting new life into dead creatures, his youthful wife, a protegee and helpmate in all his recent work, will be tried for "responsibility for his death."

Madame Michaelovsky will go on trial shortly. If convicted, she faces the penalty of death.

Tangle of Hatred.

The case presents a tangle of emetions of love, hate and devotion to science and religion. It is known that the professor, who was sixty-five, had pledged his wife, forty years his funior, to attempt the restoration of life process on him in case of natural death that entailed no destruction of any vital organ.

The district attorney now charges that he has come into the possession of information that this pledge was misused to explain the professor's



centh as suicide. He was actually shot in the left temple with a revolver, a method of death the professor would not have used, the district attorney avers, in case he actually would have wished to risk his own life that his experiments might be attempted on . buman being.

Widow Religious.

Furthermore, the state's attorney declares, Madame Michaelovsky is devoutly religious and as such was entirely out of sympathy with her hushand's labors toward restoring the

On July 30, 1929, Michaelovsky was performing one of the greatest experiments of his life. He had killed a dog by polsoning, drained out its blood, put it through a purification process. and just before reinfecting the blood into the animal to see whether life could be restored, he left the labora-

He returned five minutes later to flud that his wife had poured the blood into a sink. Though enraged and depressed, he resolved to begin the experiment anew. Four days later he was dead.

Portugal Bans Foreign Names on Its Stores

Lishon.-Business houses, bakeries, dressmaking establishments and whatnots, which formerly adopted some high sounding foreign name, are not permitted to do so from now on unless they are bona fide branch houses of some foreign concern.

All Portuguese establishments must have only l'ortuguese names in their signs and advertising, the minister of public Instruction, Senhor Cordeiro Ramos, has ruled. The municipal council of Lisbon had tried to reduce the practice by charging a tax of 50 escudos per foreign word on a billboard, but the new measure seeks to eliminate the "evil" at its root.

Such names as those of Important concerns, "Palais de Crystal," "Park Royal," "Au Letit Peintre," "Bijou de "Rijou des Gourmets." "English Bakery." etc., must disappear and he substituted by names in the Portuguese language.

Flying Wooer in Jail; Stole Tuition Money Rio de Janeiro. - Woolng by airplane

may come to be the fashion, with Rio as its precursor, if Humberto de Carvalbo has any followers.

Humberto knew that Laura, the alm of his affections, preferred audacious admirers to the ridewalk and windownzing variety. So he took lessons in ying and shortly began swooping over is sweetheart's house in an airplane, ropping flowers and verses. This antil some one investigated and found that the money to pay for the flying sons and the bire of the airplane had been taken from the coffers of the firm which Carvalho worked. This unfortunate incident led to the amateur pilot's arrest and now he is be

Live and Die by Law

Jackson, Miss.-Mississippians live and die by law. It's a violation of state law to be born or die without the event being duly recorded.

ABOUT WIND'S PALACE

TOMMY, the boy who was having adventures, was very much excited when he saw the place where the Wind went when the Wind died down. He saw the Wind's Sleeping Palace which was in a sunny, hilly field, just off the edge of the woods. Above the Wind's Palace was the sky, for the Wind liked plenty of air when he

There were many little creatures outside humming a low, soft melody which was very soothing and much like a lullaby. They did this for the wind, and there were katy-dids, bumbiebees, humming birds in the chorus. Just by the door of the palace there was a notice.

It begged those who came to pay attention to the notice and Tommy



Tommy Jumped Upon the Wind, Riding Piggyback Fashion.

read it all. He was particularly interested in the part that said:

"When the Wind dies down and goes to his Sleeping Palace, it is so very quiet, and so very very, very still, and so very calm that even the earth people cannot feel any breeze. 'The Wind has completely died down,' they say. It is because we are keeping his Palace so quiet.

"Uphold these traditions." "And remember!

"The Wind is tired. He has been off on a Gale Occasion. A Gale Occasion is the same with him as a Gala Occasion is with the Earth

"Remember the rules. Tread gently." Just as Tommy finished reading the door of the Palace was opened and standing there were two little gentlemen dressed in fly-away coats of

They held the door back and one of them whispered to Tommy:

"We're the Breeze Brothers. We're keeping very quiet. If we began to

get excited the Wind might want see what was up.

-Tommy walked on along the great hall. It was made of beautiful stones and small pine and fir trees stood in great green buckets on either side. As he walked along he saw the Tread Softly Cupboard and picked out a pair of Guaranteed-Not-to-Make-a-Sound Moss Slippers.

Then he turned down a corridor to the right and before long he was in the Royal Wardrobe room talking to the Wardrobe Chief.

What a wardrobe the Wind had! There were costumes for rainy-windy days, for windy-sunny days, for windy-cold days, for windy-mild days. There were wild costumes for hurricanes, gales, blizzards, storms and there was one costume which looked like a clown's costume which the Wardrobe Chief said was the costume the Wind wore when he went on his howling parties sometimes of a very windy evening.

"You've heard him howl at night?" the Wardrobe Chief asked Tommy and Tommy said he had.

"That's what he wears," the Wardrobe Chief said. It was the wildest costume-the sleeves and trousers all frazzled, the hood covered with bells and whistles and horns.

Tommy had no idea the Wind had so many costumes, yet he could see that there was a time when the Wind

And then he saw the Wind asleep. Above him was his sky roof and he had a bed which looked as though It had come from the deep, deep forest. The Wind was sound asleep. The chorus outside the Palace could be heard faintly, the sun was shining down and the Wind looked like a beautiful knight of old, or maybe a prince, slim and handsome and young

and a brave, merry fellow too. When the Wind caught sight of

Tommy he laughed. "Well upon my word as the Wind, so here you are. And now to pay me back for running off with your kite last week and your balloon two weeks before you have now discovered where the Wind goes when the Wind dies down!

"Good for you, Tommy. But come jump on my back and I'll take you to the Mountain Top. If you've come this far that's where you must be go-

Tommy jumped upon the Wind and riding piggyback fashion they dashed off, the Wind flinging his windy-sunny day cape about him. And as they flew off the Palace began to sway, and the trees and the ferns all bowed again and again and everything which had been so still began to move.

"We're off," cried the now wideawake Wind.

By JEAN NEWTON THE MILITARY SALUTE

How It Started

A LL of us have seen the snappy lifting of the right hand to the forehead and return, which is known as the military salute. It is a sign of deference which is rooted in a custom prevailing perhaps 2,000 years

The military salute is supposed to be a survival of a ceremony observed in Rome at the time of Julius Caesar. Due to the large influx of foreigners largely as a result of conquests and to other causes, the Roman population was composed of many races and castes between whom at times

relations were rather strained. So, it was the custom when an inferior was in the position of returning a greeting of his social superior to raise his hand, palm outward, in order to show that his hand contained no dagger. This precaution against assassination was quite commonly taken by the so-called higher classes; and it is the movement of the hand in question which is said to have developed



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Great Metropolis

New York city is now as large in population as the next three cities—Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit eombined. It has as many people as Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Colorado, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming North and South Dakota all added to

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS By H. PRVING KING

SUNDAY'S BABY

THERE are several current superstitions with regard to birth and babyhood which are clearly related to sun-worship. Some of them have already been noticed in this series. The superstition which is general in the United States, and is found also in England, which assigns Sunday as a propitious day on which to be born is one of these survivals from the days of our remote sun-worshiping ances-

is the way they put it in Massachusetts, and in New York they say:

The child that is born on the Sabbath Is blith and bonny, good and gay.

In many sections the saying runs: "Sunday's child shall never know want." This superstition is of close kin to the one which says that the baby must be taken first into the sun on Sunday. There is another common superstition which connects the sun with that important event in a per-son's life, his birth. It is the one which says that "Thursday has one lucky hour, just before sunrise, for birth." The superstition under dis-The superstition under discussion is a survival of the ancient idea that the child born on the day dedicated to the sun is under the special protection of the sun-god. We have dedicated the first and the second days of the week to the sun and the moon respectively, and the remaining five to other heathen gods; so it is not at all surprising that concom-mitant superstitions still exist in mod-ern folk-lore.

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Tea on Russian Trains When a Russian goes on a railroad journey he takes his teakettle. And

he takes his tongue, for the Russians appear to be constantly talking-at least on a train.

At every station, off jump the trav-elers with their kettles to make tea. The tea-making and the accompanying chatter usually last until the train begins to go, when the passengers rush on board, many after the train has started.—New York Times.

******** Stuart Erwin ******************



"Dangerous Nan McGrew" is the title of the new picture in which Stuart Erwin is appearing. This quiet, good looking young featured player made a hit in his role as the stupid "Axel" In "Sweetie."

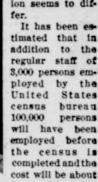
For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

THE CENSUS

THE census which is being taken this year by the federal government will be more than a mere counting of noses. Twenty-four questions are asked of each person, among which the most interesting are: "Do you own your own home?" "Have you a radio?" "What is your age?" "When were you married?" "What is your occupation?" "Are you now employed?" When the figures are all compiled they will furnish most interesting and valuable information regarding many

questions upon which public opinion seems to dif-



forty million dollars. The first announcement will come about June first and will be a statement of the population. The task of tabulating all the information will take several

In the office of the census bureau at Washington there is a clock which records the estimated increase in population-"One birth every thirteen seconds, one death every twenty-three seconds, one immigrant entering the country every one and one-half minutes and one emigrant leaving the country every five minutes. The increase in population is one every thir-

ty-three seconds." The total population which the census will record has been estimated at 120 million. This will be an increase of about ten to fifteen million during the last ten years. The national bureau of economic research estimates that between 1909 and 1914 the increase was about eight million and between 1923 and 1928 about seven million. The rate of increase according to these figures would be about a million and a half a year.

President Hoover expressed the wish that every person would help to make the 1930 census a success. He said: "The values w'ich flow from the census are of para unt importance from the point of New of both of economic advancement and of social determinations, and every person in this country has an interest in making it absolutely effective."

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things insecure .- Denham. Women in Russia have equal legal

and property rights with men.

Hares Run Dog to Death

cently for animals at the national land's Coursing club meeting at St. zoological park at Washington, says Nicholas-at-Wade. Mrs. Sofer Whit-Popular Mechanics magazine. They burn's dog, Wise Counsellor, won its were for the diet of some of the course with Lord Dewar's Dodna by rare African birds and also for mix- bringing down the hare. Wise Couning with the food of some of the sellor next followed a second hare, mammals, according to the zoo direc- coursed it, chased a third to the tor, Dr. William M. Mann. Valuable wood, where it frightened out a elements are combined in the proper fourth, and coursed this for some amounts in the insects, experts have time. Joining the dogs contesting found, and few satisfactory substi- next course Wise Counsellor col-

A good way to avoid automobile accidents is to buy an airship.

Don't run bills and when you get some money you can keep it.

Family doctor's laxative instead of harsh purges; trial bottle Free

Old Dr. Caldwell's prescription cannot form the cathartic habit. It can be given to the child whose tongue is coated, or whose breath is fetid, or has a little fever. Or to older people whose bowels are clogged. Its ingredients stimulate muscular action and thus aid the bowels to more normal functioning. The pure senna and laxative herbs in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are good for the system. So do not hesitate to use it when there's biliousness, headaches, or any sign of constipation. Your druggist has this world-famous prescription in big bottles. Or, write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, Ill., and a free trial bottle will be sent to you, postpaid.



Men Becoming Weaker Sex

Prof. A. M. Low, the famous Scotsh electrical inventor, claims that, live from town? at the pace we are traveling, within 50 years women will be as strong as gas stations, twelve hot-dog stanls, men, and within 100 years man will eight sandwich shacks and two hunbe considered the weaker sex.

Genius and insanity differs in that

Many people talk themselves into

First Suburbanite-How far do you

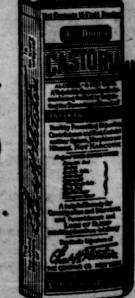
Second Suburbanite-Exactly ten dred and thirty-nine billboards

He is richest who is content with the lunatic is always sure of board the least; for content is the wealth of nature.-Socrates.

If every one talked only about the positions, but frequently they are things he understands, our age could awkward positions.

An Ailing

moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing—immediately though the emergency came with-out warning—perhaps tonight? Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and nothing better for everyday use. For a sudden attack of colic, or the gentle relief of constipation; to analy a feverish condition, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing yourselve.



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Mrs. T R Moreman has returned from a visit in Ft, Worth and Dallas. We erred last week of Glassware. in saying that she was in Sulphur. Okla

OWL SHOP SPECIAL

Everything in Hats and Rayon Underwear will be placed on and Saturday only.

Mrs. Alta M Stogner.

Mrs C E Watkins and Miss Otey Watkins have returned from an extended visit in Mineral Wells

a Hedley visitor this week.

B & B Variety Store.

COMMERCIAL CLUG GOES TO MCKNIGHT TONIGHT

The Hedley Commercial Club's Mrs. W. F McLaughlin, of for last Friday night at Me-Gasoline is visiting her sons, C. Knight was "knocked out" by B. and T. O. McLaughlio, this bad weather. So it will be held this Friday night (tonight)

Every body invited to come and Jiggs Blankenship has accept- to "speak right out in meetin" ed a position as salesman in the on any subject they think will be

This will be the first of a series of such meetings to be sponsored by the Commercial Club.

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9.45 a m Sunday school, C. E. Johnson, Supt Don't forget the CITY MARKET INSTALLS sale at One-Fourth Off, Friday change in time of meeting Next week will be given over to Sun day school work and "Building a

11:00 Preaching service. 7:15 B Y P U hour. J. M.

Jackson, General Director. 8:15. Congregational song ser-John W Bond of Canyon was vice. Sermon by the pastor. .

J. W. Garland and family, of Tennia Shoes and Straw Hats Goodnight, attended Commence Thursday night.

SPALDING-GREER

On Wednesday, May 14th, at Hollis, Okla, occurred the marrisge of Miss Jim Anna Spalding of this city and Mr. Howard D. Get Together Meeting scheduled Greer of San Antonio The paster of the Methodist Church at Hollis officiated

> The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L Spalding. She has grown to young womanbood in Hedley, is talented and charming, and hold the affection and esteem of all who know her.

The groom is a grandson of Mrs W J Greer, a former resident of Hedley who now lives in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs Greer left on Monday, the 19th, for San Antonio, where they will make their home. The Informer joins their other friends in wishing them long life and happiness.

FRIGIDAIRE EQUIPMENT

Herlie Moreman, proprieter of Standard Sunday School" will the City Cash Market, informs ing churches will take a religious us that he has purchased complete Frigidaire equipment for his market, frem the West Texas thus located will be graded into Utilities Co., and that it will be a Sunday school and an organiza installed this week We will tion set up to enlist them. Thru have more to say about it in next the general meetings Mr. Chisweek's issue.

ment Exercises in Hedley last a Hedley visitor one day the past goal of reaching the possibilities

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL ENLARGEMENT CAMPAIGN

The Panhandle Baptist Assoc ation, consisting of the Baptist churches in Hall and Donley counties, is promoting an Asseci ation wide training school and enlargement program May 25 to June 1. W. A Chishelm of Temple has been invited to direct the campaign Mr Chisholm is Ed ucational Director of Bell County Baptist Association and under his leadership it has become one of the leading associations in the entire state. We are exceeding y fortunate to have him with us in the campaign.

The program for the enlarge ment campaign consists of a training class in the local church at night and a general conference led by Mr. Chisholm at a central meeting place to be decided on later. The book, "Building a Standard Sunday School" will be taught in each local church On Sunday afternoon the cooperatcensus of their respective communities, and the possibilities holm will direct this work in all the churches. Friday afternoon C. F Dawson of Amarillo was will be visitation day, with the ascertained in the census. The school will close with a general meeting at Memphis Sunday af ternoon at 2 30 In this meeting awards will be given for those who have taken an examination on the class work of the local church.

This is the first campaign of this kind to come to the Panhan dle, and is the most progressive step this Association has ever made. Eight churches already. have definitely made plans to have a part in the campaign, and others are discussing the matter Due to the rush in farm work at this time, some of the churches have not seen fit to cooperate, but these are invited to attend classes in any local church and are urg d to attend the general conferences, the first of which will be held at Memphis Saturday, May 24, at 2:30. The conference on Monday will be held at Eli, when those attending are asked to bring a basket lunch and come prepared to have a sotal hour and lanch together before the meeting Plans will be nade there for the general meet ngs for the three successive days Visit the local Bapt -t church Sunday, May 25, at the norning preaching service and near more about the compaign.

> J M. Sibley, Associational Missionary

Miss Thelma Horsch'er and the M Horsehler family visited o Childress the past week end.

Miss Verna Green of Childress was the guest of Mrs. Elvia Davenport the past week.

in Rotan with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Marris, and family.

Miss Allene Bridges left last Sunday for her home in Bartles. ville, Okla, following ber graduation from Hedley High School.

Miss Ines Jarmon, teacher of Expression here the past year, has gone to Amaril o to spend the summer with an aunt

Mrs H A Bridges and babs returned to their home at Bartiesville, Okla., the first of the

The D. M. Firzgerald family eft the past week for Claude, where they will ma e their home for the present

PASTIME THEATRE

CLARENDON, TEXAS

ALL TALKING AND SINGING PICTURES

Friday, Saturday, May 23, 24 Bebe Daniels, John Boles, and Many Others In "Rio Rita" (Return Date)

This picture has been classed everywhere as one of the World's Greatest, and the many requests for a return date caused us to return it. Tell your friends about it, and see it again yourself. Also Paramount Sound News & Aesops Fables. 20c 40c.

Monday, Tuesday, 26, 27 Harry Green, Mary Brian and Neil Hamilton, in "The Kibitzer"

One of the Greatest Comedies of the season He knows all about borses, is an expert in love and marriage, gives advice on any and all subjects- and still he knows nothing. Don't mas this; it's lots of fun. Also Talking Comedy 25c 50c. .

Wednesday, Thursday, 28, 29 Joan Crawford, John Mack Brown in "Montana Moon"

Her second talkie. You loved her in "Untamed;" you'll be crazy about her in this one. Cowboys in song, thrills, beautiful outdoor scenes. Also Pathe's Talking Comedy. 20c 40c.

QUEEN THEATRE

Saturday, May 24

Buddy Rocsevelt, in "The Painted Trail"

A Western picture, fu'l of action and thrills Also Good Comedy. 10c 25c.

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