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Hale of the state democratic commit- a statement on the Irish situation, retace has received the application of iterated that Great Britain would not Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, wife of for- tolerate the establishment of a remer Governor James A. Ferguson, for public in Ireland. He said the British a place on the democratic primary troops remaining in Dublin were for ticket as a candidate for United States military security while awaiting even-

born Sunday.

NO IRISH REPUBLIC

London, May 31.—Secretary Church. Waco, Texas, May 30 Secretary ill, in the course of a debate following

The Stone Fort National Bank

Statement of Condition May 5, 1922

RESOURCES

BANKING HOUSE AND FIXTURES 18,440.38

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK STOCK 4,500.00

U. S. BONDS TO SECURE CIRCULATION _____ 25,000.00

REAL ESTATE OWNED _____ 14,134.20

CASH AND LIBERTY BONDS 376,705.18

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL STOCK ______ \$75,000.00____

UNDIVIDED PROFITS, NET _____ 26,421.57

CIRCULATION 25,000.00

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Moore are Dr. A. P. Lacy of Mt. Enterprise the proud parents of a 9-pound boy, was a visitor in the city Tuesday, re- of the distribution of the preceding comments known as the McCumber ment will undertake, on the hypothe- railroad Labor Board hands down a turning home Wednesday.

THINKS RAIL WORKERS WILL REJECT WAGE CUT

Chicago, May 29.—Maintenance of the decision will be rejected when sub- 'the National museum. mitted to a vote of the men.

\$300,000 OIL FIRF

burned all night.

will amount to over \$3 17.000.

ability are doome1

Wise County is covered with a dense black smoke this morning

MANY BIBLES SOLD

ported by the American Bible Socie- fective August 26, 1920. ty in their annual report just issued. The total number of volumes circu- BONUS FAVORABLY REPORTED lated during the year was 4,855,464, which is more than a million in excess

WILL GIVE HARDING FIRST U. S. FLAG IN FRANCE

Washington, May 30.—The Ameriway employees of the nation's rail- can flag hoisted by the French over chambers of El Paso and Juarez and Cumber soldier holls probably ways face a \$48,000,000 wage reduct the Arc de Triomphe in Paris to mark the city administrations of these two will be reported to the senate by the tion July 1st as the result of Satur- the arrival of the first American towns have a joint committee at work fianace committee this week. day night's order by the Railroad La- troops in France, which flew in that drawing plans for a new internation. At a meeting of the full committee. bor Board. The order affects 400,000 position throughout the war, will be al free bridge across the Rio Grande. Monday it was clearly indicated that men. Immediate consideration order- formally presented to President Hard- It is planned to build argonnamental democratic members of the connectice ed by the executive council of the ing Tuesday by Ambassador Jusser- structure from funds provided by fed- would vote for the McCamber plan United Brotherhood of Maintenance of and so it may be presedved among eral, county and municipal govern- of paying the bonus with long time Way Employees was in prospect today other American war relics. The cere-ments from both sides of the river. All certificates having a loan value, in with the prediction by B. M. Jewell, momes of presentation will take place traffic to and from Juarez would go preference to the Smoot 20-year inhead of the railway department of the at the White House and the flag will over the new bridge, and the two old surance plan, with no loan provision. American Federation of Labor, that be placed in the war collection at bridges, one-way structures, would be A test of sentiment was about to be

THE NATION'S TRIBUTE TO OUR SOLDIER DEAD

Alvord, Texas, May 30.—Fire caus- Washington, May 30.—The nation's a smoldering revolution south of the cratic senators were admitted. Mced by a bolt of lightning, was raging tribute to its glorious dead reached a Rio Grande coupled with the mysteri- Cumber called them in to save his in the Magnolia sil field south of climax today at the dedication of the ous disappearance from San Antonio plan, endangered by a division among town here Monday. One tair of ap- memorial erected beside the Potomac of several refugee Mexican generals republican members of the committee. proximately 45,00) barrels has been to Abraham Lincoln by his grateful identified with revolutionary factions, stroyed and two others containing countrymen. Former President Taft gave rise here to the belief in some more than 100,000 parcels are in headed the commission which lavish quarters that war clouds are gatherflames. The lightning struck about 5 ed endless though on making the which will soon burst into a campaign o'clock Sunday evening and the fire stone emblem of American gratitude in the vicinity of Neuvo Laredo. Loss, confined to the three the ks, perpetuate. President Harding accept- sent to military forces at the Mexican Labor Board was presented today by ed the work in the nation's name. Unless the wind changes another Thousands of America's most dis- Laredo are that an attack is expected ing 400,000 railway employees, in a tank and the pume station in all prob- tinguished men from foreign lands came to pay homage.

RATE REDUCTION HEARING

Austin, Texas, May 30.-The State Railroad Commission announced today a hearing to be held June 13th for New York, May 31.—The biggest considering a general horizontal year of Bible circulation since the freight rate reduction not to exceed high levels of the war period, is re- 21.5 percent increase over rates ef-

CIVIL WAR IN IRELAND

London, May 31.-Heavy firing occurred on the Tyronne-Donegal border at Strabane and Lifford, between midnight and 7 o'clock yesterday morn ing, says a Central News dispatch from Etrabane. Sniping from the roofs of houses was continuous and armored cars and machine guns were in action.

The people of both towns were up all night long in a state of terror. The casualties are not known, but are reported to be heavy.

Belfast, May 31.—Fierce fighting was in progress along the Donegal-Fermanagh border Monday night, according to reports from Enniskillen. The dispatches said that both Belleek and Pettigee were in the hands of the

Irish republican army. The casualties in yesterday's disorders in this city were four dead and twenty-two wounded.

WORLD'S SPEEDWAY KING

Speedway, Indianapolis, Ind., May 31.—Jimmy Murphy of Los Angeles was crowned marathon speed king of the world Tuesday.

He won the 500-mile automobile sweepstakes in slightly more than five hours and 17 minutes and was awarded \$35,000 in prizes. His average speed was 94.48 miles an hour.

All records of the track were shattered by the first five cars to finish. vious record for 500 miles, made by Ralph DePalma in the 1915 race, was Murphy himself broke two. The pre-

BISHOP NO BETTER

Memphis, May 31.-The condition of Bishop John C. Kilgo of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, who is ill at a local hospital, was reported unchanged by his physician this morning, who stated that Dr. Kilgo was barely holding his own. Mrs. Kilgo and two sons are at the bishop's bed-

GRAIN FUTURES BILL

Washington, May 31.-A new bill for the regulation of future trading on grain exchanges, designed to meet the recent decision of the supreme court holding the present trading act inoperative in part, was introduced in the senate today by Senator Capper, republican, Kansas, author of the

NEW INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE McCUMBER BONUS BILL PLANNED FOR EL PASO

El Paso, Texas, May 31.-The

military headquarters across from the federated shop crafts, representon the grarrison in the near future by equest for a conference with the board a force of rebels coming up the river on Thursday, when the federal body on the Mexican side.

and the recent uprising of the Yaqui try. Indians in Sonora.

THE GERMAN REPLY

to the reparations commission's de- instructions for firemen to leave serv-Washington, May 31.-What is mands says that the German governice in the event of the United States soldier bonus plan was ordered favor- sis that it will be given aid through a decision reducing wages of firemen ably morted today by the senate fi- foreign loan within suitable time, to was made today from the floor of the maintain its paper circulation within convention of the International Broththe limits reached March 31 and in erhood of Locavoltive Firemen and general comply with the conditions Enginemen. The motion, which was refixed by the commission for a parti- ferred to a special committee, anticial moratorium.

MAY FOOL THE LIVERYMAN

Chicago, May 30.-Miss Mathidle marriage or otherwise.

TY COBB SUSPENDED

St. Louis, Mo., May 30.-Manager Ty Cobb and Outfielder Heilman were indefinitely suspended by President Johnson of the American League before the morning game, a doubleheader here. During an argument yesterday Cobb stepped on Umpire Wilson's toes and was banished. The cause of Heilman's suspension was

INSULTED THE FLAG

Waco, Texas, May 30 .- W. L. Ed- by the city. wards was arrested here and placed under a bond of \$2,500 on the charge of defiling and casting contempt on daylight saving for the District of Cothe American flag. Edwards appeared lumbia has merely caug a step with in the gathering of a mob here Friday everything else that congress runs waving an American flag.

WILL BE REPORTED

Washington, May 30 .-- The Mc-

taken Monday, but it was deferred until Wednesday at the request of sen-MEXICAN REVOLT SMOLDERS ators desiring to submit minor amendments. Monday's meeting was San Antonio, May 30.—Rumors of the first in some weeks to which dem-

PRESENT ULTIMATUM

Chicago, May 30 .- A virtual ultimatum to the railroads of the country worthy the man whose memory it will Unconfirmed reports of a telegram through the United States Railroad will be asked to take immediate juris-Added belief is given to the possi- diction for ail cases in which the railbility of the trouble because of the roads are alleged to be disobeying the federal government having their at- board's orders. If the board declines. tention diverted to the south of the a strike ballot will be got out immerepublic by the rebellion in Tabasco diately to shopmen all over the coun-

The Brotherhood Acts

Houston, Texas, May 30.-A motion to have the president and secretary of Paris, May 30.—The German reply the organization to prepare complete pated a decision reducing firemen's

"GOT" HER HUSBAND

McCormick, instead of sailing today Ennis, Texas, May 30.-R. L. from New York for Switzerland to Fletcher, 50 years old, a railroad shop wed Max Oser, the Swiss riding mas- worker, was shot and killed early ter, returned to Chicago rather unex- today in the presence of his son, aged pectedly. She refused to make any 12. Mrs. Fletcher, who declined to statement regarding her plans for her make a statement, was taken into custody by the chief of police, who escortd her to Waxahachie, where the grand-

jury is in session. Mrs. Fletcher has two brothers, A. R. and John Nickels, at Cleburne, who were notified.

HIGHER RATES SUSTAINED

Washington, May 29 .- The Supreme ourt today affirmed the decree of of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Southern District of Texas in the appeal of the City of Houston against the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. The District Court permitted the company to charge higher rates than those fixed

In getting congress into a mess,

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BY GILES M. HALTOM

MAN-MADE MALARIA

The task of eradicating malaria, says the U. S. Public Health Service, P. Davidson of the Wall Street firm has been made doubly hard by the con- of Morgan & Co., that his son T. tinual creation of fresh mosquito- Trubee go into public service rather breeding spots by impounding water than the banking house of his parent. either intentionally or unintentionally. The son agreed to the proposal and the for instance, in the course of highway father's will, just made public, prothis a considerable portion of the ma- 000 that the son's ambition to serve laria of the country may be termed the public weal may not be embarras-"man-made". Assistant Surgeon Gen- sed through the necessity of making eral Carter, for instance, found that money to maintain himself. probably three-fourths of the malaria Doubtless many young men of such artifical pools and swamps.

cently enacted Federal highways act, member of the state legislature, to shall be so placed that they will com- poor far the sake of ideals. pletely drain all wet areas above the And yet the comparison thous not culvert entrances and that all borrow detract from the Davison example. pits or excavations made along the The pity of the American public life roadways shall be filled or properly is that it fails to arouse the interest drained. Many Southern States have of other young Davisons whose means enacted laws of similar purpose.

public health that these state laws evident that Americans choose public and federal regulations shall be faith- service as a life care r. Army and fully observed while the roads are be- navy officers cherish the ambition ing built, for at that time adequate that some day their sons will follow drainage can be had with very little in their footsteps even though out of if any additional cost; whereas if tootsteps might lead to greater worldthrough carelessness or wilfulness the ly possessions. Many a mother would culverts are placed too high or the bor- rather sacrifice the genter earning row pits are not properly drained, the capacity of a son in other pursuits expense for later rectification may be that he might follow the minustry. But

ma recently strongly appealed to all public service an honoarble career. state and county engineers and road Too often such a vocation is associatofficials to co-operate in carrying ed with ward politics from which most out these laws and regulations. Ev- high minded men and women recoil. ery community in the South should Too seldom is attention paid to the take particular interest in this subject higher type of politics in which servand all good citizens should promptly ice is for the man without hope of report the whereabouts of any such monetary reward. disease-breeding spots that are being Until America properly remunercreated in their vicinity and should ates its public servants, it will be difinsist on their eradication. Not to do ficult to encourage men to become so will inevitably mean more mosqui- such and until in the aggregate these

travel, can be called good if it inter- per motives. feres with proper drainage.

A LIVELY CORPSE

From the Houston Chronicle.

us it was dead-dead beyond recovery, dead as the proverbial doornail.

Even the mild-mannered Mr. Harding, who thought of reincarnating it under the name "association," agreed

Hi Johnson preached its obiutary on a dozen occasions, while Mr. Borah assumed the role of funeral director. Senator Lodge and two or three other bold spirits admitted they had de- beset with obstacles. livered the death blow.

The nation generally accepted the demise as an accomplished fact, albeit with varying emotions.

Even those who had favored and advocated the league doubted its ability to survive without our co-operation. But now comes the Chamber of Commerce of the United States sug-

court, at least. Is this 100 percent Americanism? Is the eyes and ears of the world. this loyalty to that program of complacent isolation we were supposed to have agreed upon?

It is whispered that, in spite of our refusal to participate, the league suppressed an epidemic of typhus in Eastern Europe.

How fortunate we are in not having become involved in this germ war!

It is rumored that the league has achieved something by way of pre- the future. venting the opium traffic, but we can console ourselfes with the thought of value to mankind, he thinks, than anyanother entangling aliance success- thing else. fully avoided.

It is hinted that the league is about to strike a practical blow at the white we should worry.

Besides, the republican party reitishing assurance, that the league is them again for protection. dead, and that all this talk of what it may be doing is much like Sir Conan Doyle's propaganda.

United States, we suppose, will be promptly and definitely read out of the record, or will it?

For consistency's sake, Senators Johnson, Borah, Lodge and the rest, ought to denounce the organization of some 3,000,000 business men, and say plainly that its advice is not wanted.

We imagine it is going to turn out make a pretty good course to fol- vigorously prosecuting the war frauds the mills of the nation.

that way in this instance, and that a year ago or so more will find the republican party, but especially the "irreconcilable" portion of it, on the

DISINTERESTED SERVICE

It was the wish of the late Henry or railway construction. Owing to vides a modest little sum of \$4,500,-

in a district in Virginia came from equally high ambition to serve the state unselfishly would grasp the Man-made malaria is of special im- opportunity young Davison has. It is portnee at present because of the re-credible in the New Yorker, already a which provides many millions of dol- 1 ot his life in that fashion. But it is lars for building additional good roads infinitely more creatable for the in the South. The specifications re- 1 any young aps who without a \$4,quire that the culverts on these roads [500,000 legacy are keeping themselves

would permit them to serve the state It is of the utmost importance to the creditably. Only here and there is it there is yet to appear in the United Te State highway engneer of Alaba- States a definite group that sees in

toes and more malaria about their servants meri the respect of the publie it will be difficult to encourage No road, however necessary for young men to become such with pro-

Under the carcumstances the man unless of independent means finds it burdensome to go in for a public career. Young Davison, while not the first of his kind, may set an example Some twenty months ago they told for other youths similarly favored and inspire other fathers to encourage their sons to do likewise so that in that chooses public service as any other honorable profession is chosen. The result will be beneficial to America. It will open to the poor as well as to the rich n opportunity for service of a high character that now seems

BURBANK

From the Shreveport Journal.

What happened in Genoa may be important. What is happnening in in Washington may be important. At least, diplomatic and governmental doings are much talked about. Yet pergesting that we climb aboard to the haps what is happening in Santa Rosa, extent of participating in the world Cal., is more important than any of the contemporaneous events that fill

> There, Luther Burbank has a new variety of oats, superior to any yet produced, with no "jacket" and therefore no waste. There must be billions of potential value in that.

> His new wheat, for which he received \$4,000 for a single bushel, has been awarded first pribe in Canada. It is unquestionably the finest wheat ever grown. More billions of value for

His famous potato has been of more

He has a new barley, too, and many new fruits. He has produced in 10 years a walnut tree whose wood is slave trade, but if complications arise worth 10 times as much as that of the ordinary walnut. He has developed walnuts with shells so thin that the erates, though with obviously dimin- birds ate them, and he had to thicken

Food is the primary need of the human race. Burbank, working unobtrusively for future generations, may The Chamber of Commerce of the be greater than all the statesmen and warriors whose deeds and words bulk so large now in human estimation. Standards of judgment are usually queer, and the world has seldom recgnized its big benefactors.

While some connected with the present administration at Washing- and as it is the most rewerful in the someone had maneuvered skillfully a he doesn't confine himself to prevent- least that he is thoroughly convinced ton seem to shudder at the thought government next to that of the presi- situation to bolster up the fast waning ing a flivver from making as much that it's true. If he had said the snake Will they?

We gather from tradition, ghost of recognizing any good in the prestores and personal anecdotes that ceding one, Secretary Hughes is again lawyer, a trained executive and a man tion. As a matter of fact, the present tally. whenever a corpse comes to life none upholding the policy against recog- free from political contact and envi- administration deserves no thanks is so scared as the person who did the nizing the Russian soviet government ronment." shows that the Wilsonian footsteps That is a powerful indictment. In by the reduction of working hours in mix politics and finance successfully, ment officers they have over in Har-

They Overlooked the Diamonds

THERE is a modern flippancy to the effect that, "What you don't know won't hurt you." It is also a fallacy. For instance:

The farmers of Kimberley were a disgusted, dishertened lot. They said the soil was too rocky to earn them a living Some of them left. Others died in poverty. And all the time their children were playing with diamonds.

But the farmers didn't know. They thought the priceless gems were pebbles.

Don't be like the Kimberley farmers. Know!

Don't seek opportunity in some distance place and overlook the diamonds that are daily within your grasp. Know!

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The secret of economical buying is information. The man or woman who is best informed is the one who buys to best advantage.

Read the advertisements. Know!

time America may have what England has appropriated half a million dol- vindication, however, by feebly reportand other countries have—an element lars for the attorney general to spend ing that he cannot find any eminent in investigating charges of war con attorney who will co-operate with him tract frauds, and in spite of the fact in the proposed inquiry. If the presthat no limit has been placed upon the ent attorney general cannot induce salary which might be paid to the any fair-minded, impartial consellor ry, Mr. Daugherty reports that he has dent will be under obligation to find thus far been unable to find any man one who can. who will consent to undertake the task. He has telegraphed 60 attorneys, the the extent that he carries on the in- graduate in the city's public and pri- at one end of which it comes into conjustice deartment executive declares, vestigation fearlessly and openly. But vate schools. and has met with nothing but refus- the country is in no temper to bear

Surely this is a surprising condition. That a salary practically limitless would fail to inspire at least one emnent attorney in 60 to undertake a great public service is almost incredible. High financial reward, a brilliant field of achievement, and an opportunity to serve a nation constructively, together seldom fail to move men to make whatever sacrifice may be necessary to accept a public call.

Can it be that the blunt refusal of many leading counsellors is due to lack of regard for the man who has extended the invitation to them? Can ous as anyone to abolish the long day it be that the declinations are a rebuke to Mr. Daugherty? The possibility that such is the case is worth consid- it involves important readjustments etring. The nation has not yet fully recovered from the shock of surprise which greeted the designation of the Ohio politician as a responsible cabi-

eputation as a "crusader" combines the habit of speaking his mind freely, ing upon the proposed war frauds inquiry in New York the other day:

"If under the guidance of the atexposed as rapidly and effectively as he has acted in the trust cases that the purpose the better.

NO HELP FOR MR. DAUGHERTY Mr. Daugherty has opportunity to prove that it is largely unjustified. He In spite of the fact that Congress will not make much progress toward From the Beaumont Enterprise. lawyer named to supervise the inqui- to assume this responsibility the presi-

excuses and alibis.

THE 12-HOUR DAY

Announcement that a committee of steel manufacturers will undertake to abolish the 12-hour day in that industry is highly gratifying to all who are interested in improvement of working and living conditions. It has been known for several months that such an effort would be made. Judge Gary publicly promised as much and declared that steel men were as anxiwherever possible. The change is not so easily made as said, however, for and reorganizations in the industry. Of course, there is no defense of a working day of 12 hours from the standpoint of health and of efficiency. It is not only probable, but almost Samuel Untermyer, who with his certain, that when the steel mills have redajusted their schedules to a shorter working day they will find partial gave vent to his feelings in comment- compensation in the increased effici-

ency of the individual employee. It was spectacular, but unimport ant, that the intention to abolish the torney general these war frauds are long day was announced following a conference at the White House. The impression is conveyed that the steel have been handed to him, the sooner men were persuaded to take the step the administration employs real law- by the pleading of the president. As a yers and selects another agency for matter of fact, the steel men were planning for this very action, public-"He (the attorney general) is hope- ly and avowedly, for many months belessly unfitted by temperament and fore Mr. Harding was known to have from the men who will profit

SWEET GIRL GRADUATES

graduate, whose charms are but little of engraving and printing at Washing-This year again the duty devolves printed in sheets of 400 each.

to say something nice about a very | After printing and drying, sheets large group of girls-mayhap we are taken to gumming machines. Each should say young women, and would machine is surmounted by a tank were we not afraid of making them from which a carefully regulated Mr. Daugherty will have support to appear prematurely oid-who are to stream of special gum is fed to a pan

as a matter of course, but they don't led that 26 pounds of gum is spread count for much. Not for them the frills over every 1,000 sheets. After being and the furbelows; not for them the gummed, sheets pass into a tunnel excitement and thrills that attend the where temperature is kept at 130 degirl graduate's entree into real life, grees. Tunnel is 72 feet long and It may subsequently be theirs to do stamps take a minute and half to traand to die, and not ask the reason verse it. When they reach the other why, but to the girl is reserved all end they are dry and ready for the

of the preliminary exhilaration. Commencement for these young people means the beginning of life's responsibilities. They leave what they

the graduates, nor to chide them for ernment securities. their assumed seriousness. All that is Happily, the report does not disclose

ends. The greater and more severe political pap. school, with all its portentous lessons, stands just ahead, but we need not at the moment thrust them into it.

Henry Ford says he is devoting his training for that great office, which any interest in or knowledge of the mind to "lost motion on the farm," Marshall News says something is so is in many respects the most import- matter. It looks very much as though and there are those who wonder why we know it's absolutely true, or at

but it is easy in New York.

MAKING POSTAGE STAMPS

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About 10,000,000,000 stamps are Last year about this time it fell to printed for the U. S. Postofice deour lot to apostrophise the sweet girl partment every year by the bureau short of those of the June bride. ton. Dies are made and stamps are

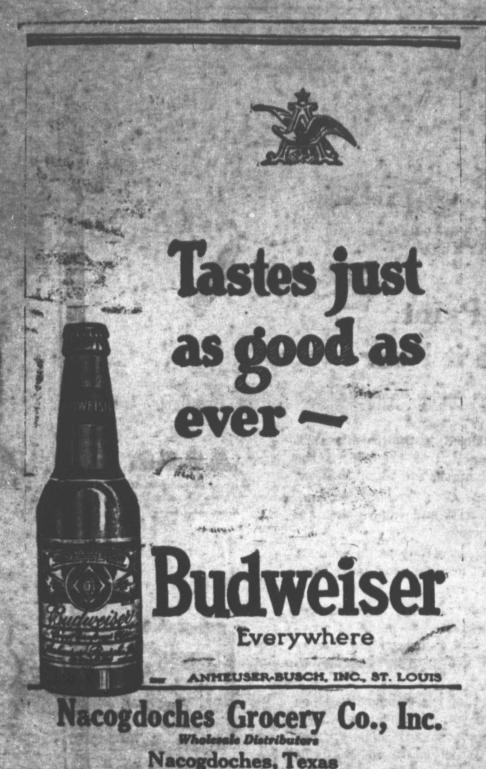
tact with an adjustable revolving roll-There are to be boy graduates, too, er. Roller feed is so delicately controlperforating machines.

A COWARDLY TRICK A final report to Secretary Mellon

have thought to be troublous experi- shows that no serious irregularities ences for an experience in the real in the bureau of engraving and printtroubles of life. Their elders think that ng where some time ago a large group even now they are foolish to aspire of officials were summarily dismissed to large difficulties, but out of the by President Harding. The result is fires they will emerge cleaner and bet- not only an exoneration for the dister and with a greater understanding charged officers, but it ends the wide talk that the country is flooded with It is not meet with us to laugh at spurious Liberty bonds and other gov-

serious in life lies ahead. Let them go why the men were fired. The ostento it cheerfully if they can. Let them sible reason was the "good of the servindulge their fancies and take refuge ice," but that was merely the smokein day dreams and reside for the nonce screen for getting rid of democrats to in castles in Spain. We all did the make places for hungry republicans. thing once upon a time, and we are the It was cowardly for the administrabetter and happier for the remnant tion to permit the impression to preof the philosophy thus achieved that vail that the changes were made bemay yet cling to our mental structure. cause of grave abuses when the only It's always June time when school motive for the action was to dish out

The Marshall News claims to have on exhibition a white snake captured in Harrison county. We don't doubt it in the least. If the editor of the and a forked tail we'd have believed all that. But the point we want to Europe doesn't seem to be able to know abou is what sort of enforce. rison county.- East Texas Register.



NEGRO, POSING AS WHITE, MARRIES WHITE WOMEN

Fort Worth, Texas, May 24.-Fred his camplaint says he is a negro.

MUSCLE SHOALS SQUABBLE

Washington, May 25.—An opinion PREMIER LOUDLY CHEERED

The senate may hold night sessions to hurr; through the tariff bill, but who asked the senate to hurry that

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NEGRO ASSAILANT IS

W. Teichman, popular in church cir- posse today is searching for a negro Park ten days ago. Relatives of the cles and a deacon in one of the largest who late Wednesday night attacked Thomas negro have presented strong church in the city, who has married the wife of a prominent farmer at her evidence that he was at home Thursthree white women at various times home three miles south of Honey day and could not have been the guiland is a member of white fraternal or- Grove and escaped after a desperate ty man. Constable Stegall and Chief of ders, today faces charges of being a struggle with the woman. Feeling is Police Jenkins press the conviction has been made of his argument with negro and is in jail. Teichman says he running high here. The woman, who that Johnson is the guilty one. Steis white, but the district attorney in was alone, succeeded in fighting off gall declared that further investigaher assailant, and the negro fled as tion would be made. neighbors were attracted by her

mitted to Secretary Weeks and for- greeted Prime Minister Lloyd George who last night was found guilty of Dover controversy in the treasury, de- ing the greatest number to his credit LaGrande, a farmer of Tahlequah, warded today to the house military when he entered the house of commons manslaughter and given a five-year scribed yesterday as closed by Secre-killed 15,000 in six weeks. In Wil- while being brought to Muskogee by committee, holds that the contract this afternoon for debate on the for- sentence in the penitentiary following tary Mellon, again was laid before liamson county another boy killed 909 a deputy sheriff for safekeeping aftexecuted by the government with the eign policies of the government, which his trial for the fatal shooting of Jay President Harding today with the pre- in two weeks. Alabama Power Company is invalid is likely to have an important bear- Clay Powers April 18th, will be filed sentation of a petition signed by more It is estimated that the rats aver- court charged with brutally whipping with respect to the provision which ing upon his political future. The Ge- shortly, attorneys for Soderman have than a dozen members of the Ohio del- aged about a half pound each, making his 6-year-old stepdaughter, was seizcompany officials content gives them nos conference formed the text for announced. the right to the exclusive purchase the debate, with the premier ready to of the government's interests in the point to its achievements, his opponsteam power plant at Gorgas, Ala. ents having for one thing the Russo-German treaty as a basis for critiremains.

BEATS WAY TO CHICAGO TO ENTER SCHALOSTIC MEET

Chicago, May 27 .- With a record University of Chicago's interscholas- which Senator Borah is chairman, tic track and field meet opened yes-terday afternoon when preliminaries and other republicans to report the suggestions for the form of a decree an interscholastic meet in America. | ure will be agreed upon.

good," declared the plucky youth aft. er he won his trials.

finals.

HEAD OF EAST TEXAS' LARGEST FAMILY DEAD

Texarkana, Tex., May 27.-Charles the father of 18 children, 13 of whom are living, said to be the largest family in northeastern Texas. He is also survived by three step children.

HOLD SUSPECTED NEGRO

SOUGHT BY CITIZENS vestigate his possible connection with mittees composed of 31 lawyers. the shooting of William Cottrell and Honey Grove, Texas, May 25 .- A Mrs. Marjorie Sheffield in Cameron

MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL

FOR D. E. SODERMAN Dallas, Texas, May 27.—A motion

A FOOL CONGRESSMAN

Washington, May 25 .- Willing to eisms of the happenings at Genoa. Al- take chances with death to prove though peace has been established in himself the "only real aerial daredevil Europe, it was clear, the premier said, in congress," Representative Manuel a war atmosphere to a certain extent Herrick, republican, Oklahoma, ac- ment is one of the most prized possesask for a plane.

RAILROAD EXTENSION

ized by the Interstate Commerce al, are held at a high price. In Tokio struction of the branch line between anywhere from \$700 to \$1,250. Byers, Texas, and Waurika, Oklahoma, a distance of 13 miles, at a cost of \$455,733. The new branch, the commission said, would prove a desirable connection for the Colorado Southern system, which controls the Wichita Falls & Oklahoma road.

THIRTY-TWO INJURED

Birmingham, Ala., May 25 .- Thirtytwo persons were reported hurt today cording to reports reaching police earnestly "some fighter." headquarters here. A number were reported seriously injured.

Confusion in following the signals of the crossing flagman was said to have caused the accident.

UNCLE SAM WILL DIVVY

Washington, May 26 .- The administration is expected to approve legislation for the payment of percentage to worn, faded, skirts, waists, coats, royalties accruing to the United States from the sale of oil from naval reserves to the individual states in which such reserves are located.

It seems to be the Genoa view that open covenants openly arrived at shall not be permitted to interfere with not be permitted to interfere with druggist whether the material you wish quiet little agreements made on the to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is side.

ANTI-LYNCHING BILL GIVEN BIG SETBACK

Washington, May 26 .- Anti-lynchbreaking list of more than 1,000 ing legislation was given a decided school boy athletes from 144 schools check yesterday by the subcommittee Red River boundary dispute between in 28 states in the competition, the of the senate judiciary committee, of Oklahoma and Texas, in which the

were divided into ten events to re- Dyer bill to the senate, the whole to be entered by the court have been duce the field for the finals today. The question was put over for two weeks, meet attracted the greatest list of with an implied understanding that troversy. These, it is found, precipi-"prep" stars that ever participated in an adverse report on the Dyer meas- tate upon the court the necessity of

Draper, Texas, youth, who beat | Senator Borah consented to ask the his way for 1,000 miles to compete in house judiciary committee to hold a the meet, qualified in the 100-yard joint session with the senate commitdash and running broad jump, the tee for the purpose of a general disonly two events in which he entered, cussion of the constitutionality of the Draper hopes to win the finals of the proposed legislation. Of the five memcentury dash today and if victorious, ers of the subcommittee. Borah, Dilexpects his admirers to take up a col- ingham, Shields and Overman believe lection to pay his expenses back to that the Dyer bill would be unconstitutional, Sterling alone being in favor "If I don't win I'll sure have to beat of it. A majority of the full commitmy way back and that won't be so tee also is understood the be against

Senator Lodge is especially anxious The national interscholastic rectto have some measure on the subject ord of 0:15 in the 150-yard high hurdle passed. One reason for this is that is likely to be shattered today when the headquarters of the Association Keeble, the Austin, Texas, flyer, and for the Advancement of Colored versity of Texas, over 3,000 are mem-Barron, of Fonda, Ia., clash in the People is located in Boston, and its bers of some church, and many of officers are urging him to exert his them are carrying on active religious efforts toward getting some measure work on the campus. Many churches enacted to curb lynching.

several months ago, places on the the Y. W. C. A., the Methodists lead counties full responsibility for the with 451 members; next is the Baptist A. Bibbon, 60, is dead here. He was maintenance of the law within their with 253; other churches are as folwhenever a lynching occurred.

The action of Senator Borah's subcommittee makes it certain that the Dyer bill has no chance of passage Nazarene 1, United Brethren 1, Unita-Waco, Texas, May 27,-Sank John- with the question is passed it will be Community 1, Disciples 1. son, the negro arrested yesterday, is substitute draft as a result of the joint still being held and officers will in- sessions of the senate and house com-

BABE'S BABY ACT

was declared by President Johnson of the American League to be ineligible to play until a complete investigation Umpire Hildebrand, which resulted in Ruth being put out of the game and climbing into the stands when he became offended at the "booing" fans.

CONTROVERSY RENEWED

nal revenue bureau.

TELEPHONES IN JAPAN

Tokio, May 26 .- A telephone instrucepted an aviator's challenge today sions of a foreigner in Japan. Under to join him in a high flight with the the government system the instrument brakes off. Herbert J. Fahy, the fly- is sold outright to a subscriber and as the father of the young woman as- of Mexico, according to an announceer, promised Herrick he would lose the government's supply is apparent- saulted by the negro who shot Jesse ment issued from the office of the more than his necktie if he agreed to ly never replenished, it is next to imgo up. Herrick asked the flyer to go possible for a new subscriber to have daughter had identified him as her ticket will cost \$69.80 Mexican curwith him to the War Department to one installed, applicants who sent in assailant, appeared at the office of rency (about \$34.90 American money) the order ten years ago still waiting to have their request complied with.

Washington, May 25 .- The Wichita payment of a small fee to have it mov- torney, who had no complaint, and he fide student of the institution intend-Falls & Oklaoma Railway was author- ed or transferred to another individu-Commission today to complete the con for example, an instrument is valued

PROBABLY A FAKE

Crane, former American minister to they said. China, by a French military court at Damascus on a charge of inciting riot, IN TRAIN-TROLLEY CRASH as reported in press dispatches, it was stated today.

Instead of saying "Nap, I'm here," when a freight train crashed into a at the tomb of the Little Corporal trolley car at Woodlawn Station, ac- our Jack Dempsey just sighed and said

DYE STOCKINGS OR SWEATER IN "DIAMOND DYES"

"Diamond Dyes" add years of wear stockings, sweaters, coverings, hangings, draperies, everything. Every package contains directions so simple any woman can put new, rich, fadeless colors into her worn garments or draperies even if she has never dyed before. Just buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then your material will come out right, because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to streak, spot, fade, or run. Tell your

MORE COMPLICATIONS IN TEXAS-OKLAHOMA DISPUTE

Washington, May 26 .- Further complications have been injected into the United States intervened. In complireceived from the parties to the condetermining what constituted the northern boundary of the river.

LYNCHERS DISPERSE

Honey Grove, Texas, May 26 .- Efforts to lynch Will Mason, a negro held here in jail on suspicion following an attempted assault upon a white woman near here Wednesday, apparently had been abandoned early today. The mob had dispersed.

RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION AT TEXAS UNIVERSITY

Austin, Texas, May 26 .- Out of the 4,000 and more students in the Uniare represented. Among the girls, ac-The Dyer bill, passed by the house cording to statistics gathered through borders, and imposes heavy penalties lows: Presbyterian 220, Episcopal 201, Georgetown, Texas, high school iad, which counties would have to pay Christian 112; Catholic 63, Jewish 28, Lutheran 22, Church of Christ 17, Christian Science 10, Congregational, 5. Evangelical 2, Latter Day Saints 1, in the senate. If any measure dealing rian 1, Friends Church 1, San Juan

Miss Josephine Budd, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., stated that much enthusiastic work is done by these students; that practically every denomination is represented in the Y. W. C. A., where they work together without Chicago, May 26.—Babe Ruth today friction, showing little of the prejudice which often exists between the beliefs.

RAT CAMPAIGN IN TEXAS

Figures gathered by the United States Department of Agriculture show there were 670,000 rats killed in Texas last year.

The greatest number of rats were killed in Denton county. The boy have

egation in congress asking reinstate- about 167 tons of rats killed during ed by a mob at Hulbert, 20 miles east ment for C. C. Childs of Ohio, former the campaign. It is estimated that of here, late last night and severely supervisor of collectors of the inter- ach rat, had it lived a year, would on whipped. an average have eaten er damaged property worth \$1, making the results f the campaign worth approximately

HAYES NOT ARRESTED

was released.

· YAQUIS ON WARPATH

Tombstone, Ariz., May 27.-Whole-Paris, May 26.—The French For- day by additional American refugees gro, 23, here late yesterday virtually eign office has no knowledge of the arriving from the Yaqui Valley. No had ceased early today, giving the disreported conviction of Charles R. Americans have been killed thus far, tracted populace an opportunity to re-

MISSING BOAT SAFE

Pensacola, Fla., May 29.-The pleasure boat Swan, with about 50 persons er, Sam Hayes. Local officers and aboard, missing throughout the night, state rangers guarded the McLennan reached her dock here today with all county jail to protect the five negroes hands on board safe. The vessel ran into a gulf storm late yesterday.

GLAD SHE TOOK THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE

If You Are Ailing, You Cannot Afford to Overlook One Word of This

Kerens, Texas—"Seventeen years ago I had woman's trouble. I went to our family physician and he told me to get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that it was as good as anything he could give me. I got one bottle and read directions in pamphlet, and decided that I needed the Lotion Tablets and the Healing Suppositories, too. A few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Prescription and the use of the Lotion Tablets and Suppositories cured me sound and well of women's trouble

--Mrs. D. T. Faughn, Route 1, Box 93. What Favorite Pre-cription has done for Mrs. Faughn and thousands of other Aervous, raughn and thousands of other rhould do for you. Get it today from your neighborhood druggist, in tablets or liquid.

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There are a lot of things we do here at no charge, without regard to whether your battery is a Willard or not.

There are other things, such as repairs, recharging and so on, that we have to charge for, but even with them we throw in a good measure of service that we never ask you to pay for.

We're Battery Headquarters and we give the same careful attention to all makes of batteries. Come in, and get ac-

Nacogdoches Battery Co Corner Main and North St PHONE NO. 8.

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TEXAS BOY PROMISED PULLMAN RIDE HOME

Chicago, May 27 .- Jim Draper, a bummed his way here on freight trains to take part in the Interscholtic track meet at the University of Chicago today, but if Jim is first to break the tape in the hundred-yard dash he won't have to bum his way back. A group of local sportsmen told Jim if he won they would see that he rode home in a Pullman.

ALLEGED MURDER CLIQUE LEADERS ARE RELEASED

Chicago, May 27 .- Big Tim Murphy and Fred Mader, described as the czars in what the police term the labor war, today were ordered released from jail on bonds of \$75,000 each. They had NETS 670,000 VICTIMS been in jail eleven days after their arrest for the murder of Police Lieutenant Lyons.

WHIPPER SEVERELY WHIPPED

Muskogee, Okla., May 27.-Newton er his arraignment in a Tahlequah

STUDENTS TO MEXICO

Austin, Texas, May 25 .- University students who are planning to attend the University of Mexico summer session may secure half fare Waco, Texas, May 27 .- Sam Hayes, from the Mexican border to the City Thomas to death yesterday, after his Southern Pacific lines. The round trip Constable Stegall this morning and but to obtain this rate the students offered to surrender. No complaint must present an identification certi-As a result instruments, ownership had been made against him and the ficate from the head of the Universiof which carries with it the right by constable took him to the county at- ty or college stating that he is a bona ing to enter the University of Mexico.

WILD DAY AT WACO

Waco, Texas, May 27 .- The excitesale murders and robberies by Yaqui ment and disorder incident to the kill-Indians in Sonora were reported to- ing and burning of Jesse Thomas, neflect on the events of one of the wildest days in the city's history. The negro's charred body was dragged through the streets after he had met death at the hands of the girl's fathcharged with murder.

SEASON'S FIRST TOMATOES

George Wilson, a leading farmer and tomato growers of Douglass was here Monday with the first crate of new tomatoes received on this market. He reports a fair tomato crop in the Douglass community, and also in the Cushing territory. The growers of Alto will load their first car of this season's tomatocs the latter part of this week.

The chamber of commerce raised a premium of \$7.25 as a mark of appreciation for Mr. Wilson's enterprise and industry in bringing his first picking to Nacogdoches.

Another thing is that a bachelor can talk in his sleep if the spirit moves him and not have to explain anything in the morning.



THIS MAN DAUGHERTY

Inasmuch as the storm around Attorney General Daugherty involves the country's highest department of justice and charges of war frauds agars, there can be no patience with against them in law. Let it be remem- trunk highways and the airplane. bered also that it is his business to other consideration.

The prosecution is supposed to be conducted not with the view of makican people as a whole against those It was inevitable, in view of the long would be recalled. It not only is the ings of history. right of the people, but its most urto be attorney general.

illegal in connection with the freeing made a line of cleavage through the easy at any time to take the book and of Mr. Merse after he hal served about social relations of important groups of find the names of those for whom we two years of a 15-year sentence for population. The city spreads to the are looking and at the same time be violation of the federal banking laws. country. Men broaden their vision and able to locate the grave of the one The stories that have come out later their sympathies. Daily service of whose name is recorded. Some months of the manner in which President Taft newspapers, the telephone and the ago I had occasion to want to secure was deceived into granting a pardon improved highway all lend to the same the date of the death of Noel T. Burke. one of these being that Morse was end. drugged to make him appear near death, make it important that Mr. dio. What will be its meaning and con-bought half an interest in the old Daugherty without delay clear him-tribution? Men dare no longer speak Star-News with Major T. J. Carraway. self of any suspicion that he had of annhilating space. All space is and so I wrote asking for the date. knowledge of it if any such methods filled with throbbing, illuminating in- I received no response and the suppowere being used. Rated as one of the telligence. The minds, the emotions, sition is that nobody knows. Noel T. closest friends of President Taft, the the mental and spiritual promptings Burke has been dead more than 30 latter had the right to expect that Mr. of whole nations are unified. Daugherty would guard him against anything suggestive of betrayal of his confidence.

What the American people have to reflect upon now is that at a time when the department of justice is confronted with one of the greatest duties in its history, the attorney general in addition to acting haltingly in this case is made the subject of scathing comment in connection with another scandal.

It is a situation the seriousness of which cannot be overestimated.

A USEFUL INSTITUTION

greater support of its chamber of commerce, made these assertions.

"The chamber of commerce is the most useful institution in Memphis. It childhood and youth as the happiest dead these many years, used to spend is the clearing house for business, economic and some social combinations It is through the chamber of commerce that enterprises having to do ity to do things that were impossible with the mass prosperity of the city are undertaken. Through the chamber of commerce we bring to bear on a problem the united strength of Memphis.

"Of course the chamber of commerce does not produce revenues; its expenses are heavy, but very light lersons to a questionnaire sent out when compared with the results accomplished. The value of its efforts cannot be counted in dollars and cents. vived energy after the midal; period seat in the happy hereafter if he The chamber of commerce cannot live of the was behind them. on husks. It needs not only support in membership, but it needs support in more than membership."

The Memphis paper then asked these questions, which can be put with equal appropriateness to Shreveport or any other live community:

"Suppose the chamber of commerce did not exist? What body, then, would existence ever since Ben Franklin take up propositions that daily come started our postal service Even then before the city in its business, in its people addressed mail to Mr. Ezekiel efforts for better transportation, its efforts for road improvements and pected Ben to know just where Zeke a thousand and one other things that lived. go to make up the economic and social life of a great modern city?"

Shreveport has a chamber of commerce which is just as useful to Shreveport as Memphis' commercial organization is to Memphis. It has a membership including most of our representative citizens, some of whom ! devote a great deal of time to its activities. The ydo this through civic interest in Shreveport and a desire to serve their fellow-citizens. But it deserves more members, more financial and moral encouragement. D'ery citizen thould feet it duty to be identi- student in Brenau College, Gaines-Shreveport Journal.

What the Memphis and Shreveport friends.

papers say of the commercial bodies of their towns applies with equal force to Nacogdoches. We have a chamber of commerce which may Editor Sentinel: prove of inestimable benefit to the The traditions of Nacogdoches by business and social interests of the Dr. J. E. Mayfield are certainly very community if it is properly supported, interesting and worth a great deal as

MIRACLES DAY BY DAY

relay of tow horses were put on the reason Dr. Mayfield should gather all gregating hundreds of millions of dol- old Erie Canal when grandal was a his reminiscences and have them pubboy, the Fourth of July orators spoke lished, or what would be better, pertalk in it as if it were a clothesline about the annihilation of time and haps, they should be placed in the fight in some petty court. The depart- space by modern means of transpor- hands of some responsible historical ment of justice is expected to be above tation. The funny little old boats, with society, for the student or the histosuspicion either of wrongdoing or of their jogging horses annihilated some rian of the future. While my mind fear to act. Let it be kept in mind con- space, but they left a little in the way is on this particular phase of the substantly that if those who are review- of improvement in speed and luxury ject I want to suggest that in every ing Mr. Daugherty's part in the free- to be made by the great ocean liners locality, and by some church organiing of C. W. Morse from prison are of today, the limited trains of Pull- zation in that locality, where a cerenot telling the truth he has a remedy men cars, the automobile on improved tery exists, there should be a recorder

prosecute offenders against the pub- ers as well as speed record breakers. the deaths and burials in that particulic without fear or favor, regardless He is a poor historian who does not lar cemetery. All over Nacogdoches of their political affiliation or any point out the marvelous influence county-over every county, in every and the magnetic compass had upon | quiet churchyarls, some of them, alas. human affairs. The indirect effect of ing capital for some political party, such new factors is always vastly walked the earth in f.esh and blood, but for securing justice for the Amer- greater than their direct influence. who were our friends, and who loved The compass was of interest to sailer us, and whose warm hand and pleaswho defrauded them during the war, men. They could go out of sight of ant smile still linger fresh in our land with it. But their going out upon memory. In most instances, no records delay on the part of Attorney General the misty deep and cutting loose of names have been kept. We sing a Daugherty to move for the prosecu- from the little locality they all knew, song or two, read a passage of Scription of these cases and the continued meant the discovery of other contin- ture, shed a few tears, then go away inaction even after the provision of ents-the enlargement of the world to neglect, to forget, and leave the extra funds by congress for the work, The gunpowder was stuff for the sol- dear ones to the dust and the seasons. that the department would be criticis- dier but it made feudalism impossible ed. It was just as inevitable that Mr. and eventually brought about democ- precious things-urns in which repose Daugherty's part in the Morse case racy. These are the familiar teach- the sacred names of those of our own

gent duty of the moment, to examine easily analyzed. The motor car has al- when every locality will have its into the fitness of Mr. Daugherty ready revolutionized social life. The cemetery organization and its record-It may be said that he did nothing and with it antipathies which have kept and in after years it will be

occurred in this era? What world at the beginning of?

PLEASURES OF OLD AGE

he average duration of human life in he United States. Disease is being who think that 100 years soon will be these thirty-five years. Swift the allotted span of life instead of the was named in honor of Bill Swift, son three score and ten of the Psalmist. of old Senator W. H. Swift, an old-The health commissioner of New York timer who came to Melrose from City recently laid down some rules by Abbeville district, South Carolina, A newspaper in Memphis, urging following which he said one might reasonable expect to attain the century mark.

We are accustomed to look upon of them is that derived from the abilearlier in life. There come increased opportunities for service and accom-Experience points the way to deeds too, from the answers rade by old

Old age can be approached with commimity. The experiences or others ful period of life.

HOW MAIL IS DELAYED

The Dead Letter Office has been in Smithers, "Atlantic Coast," and ex-

Perhaps they had Zeke's address in letters up in the garret, maybe a chest full of them, but then it was easier to let Ben hunt Zeke. Today people are addressing letters to John Smith, New York, N Y., or Chicago Ili., thinking Uncle Sam can locate was Zeke's address of yere. The Post- by her father, Jonathan Barb, for with the Man in the Moon, you will quicker than nasty calomel and with- cotton dropped to a low level, and office Department asks you to put the helps you.-Exchange.

Miss Rose Jordan, who had been a 11 with this useful institution. ville, Ga., the past term, has arrived home, much to the delight of her many appears to be that they insist on car-

A MATTER OF DUTY TO EVERY COMMUNITY

matters of history. I often wonder who will bear witness to the many incidents of the past, when the old-tim-When the first packets with their ers have all gone their way. For this selected as often as might be neces-These inventions are history-mak- sary who should keep a record of all which the discovery of gun powder locality, for that matter-there are neglected, where sleep those who once These cemetery records should be

blood or of friends dead these many History in the making is not so years. I trust the time may soon come isolation of the country disappears ing secretary so these things may be that splendid young man who came And lastly comes the marvelous ra- to Nacogdoches from Chireno and years.

What will the future historian say Dr. Mayfield touches a tender chord when he speaks of old Cross Roads or Swift, as it is now known, for as he says it was there that the writer was born and lived until he was 21 years old. As well as he recalls, the oldest Statistics gathered by life insurance house in that locality was the one ompanies show a steady increase in built by Uncle Sammy Barron, who came from Tennessee, at an early date. The next, perhaps, was that one nastered, fatal industrial mishaps are built by Tom Stewart, an uncle of fecreasing. There are some physicians John Stewart, the famous singer, dead

when a strip of a boy. Bill Swift married Mary Lee, daughter of Dave Lee, deceased, and her sister, Edna Lee, a lovable and good girl, also periods of life, but age has its picas- much of her splendid girlhood with ures also. One of the most important her sister at Cross Roads, and every boy in that locality proceeded to fall in love with her, the writer among the number, and the writer recalls that on a certain Christmas time when a pli hments as one advances in years. Christmas tree was put up at Cross Roads and valued at \$75 by the valua- length. that the younger man or woman can- tion committee, he had only 75 cents, not perform. It is interestia, to learn, and after putting several presents on the tree still had 15 cents left. But "them was the days," and that was by Pr. Hall that some of them passed the life, and the country boy wouldn't through an "Indian Summer' of re- have swapped places for an assured would have to forego the pleasure of walking four miles along the apad home with his sweetheart Christmas indicates that it may be the most fruit- night, holding her by the arm, and sorry it was not ten miles instead of only four: "But now far removed from that lov-

ed situation,

The tear of regret will intrusively swell, When memory reverts to my father's

plantation And the old oaken bucket that hung in the well."

Henry C. Fuller. Brownwood, Texas, May 29.

EASTER EGG 70 YEARS OLD

him, which is just as incomplete as is 70 years old. The egg was colored Duncan Dodobird" and are looped up liver and straighten you up better and movement in 1914, when the price of his wife for Easter in 1851. The fami- please hang up, call the complaint op- out making you sick, you just go back paid 10 cents a pound for a bale to number and street in the address. It ly then lived near Clifford. Having crator and say in a courteous voice, "I and get your money. no egg dyes, Barb colored the egg with onion skin and carved decorations on it with a knife. It is in a perfect the air. It is likely to singe the feathstate of preservation.

rying their sex plots into real life.

Speak directly into the broadcaster.

Do not shout: "Get off the ozone." wave length!" or other vulgar com-Never lose your patience to the point

of yelling. Remember, after a hard day's work the little nitrogen and oxygen units become very exhausted. To correct lack of attention on the

part of the atmosphere, complaint opoperators will be maintained in blimps over all larger cities. Never ask for 'information." Just listen long enough and you will get

both ears full.

port a fire." In case you have a fire ing, and cataclysm-producing" results charge of the duties of the office. just at the time the "Man in the of the Harding administration, one is But, of course, it is Mr. Donley's Moon" stories are being broadcasted constrained to believe that Fate is training and experience in the law you will have to wait until they are playing its usual game, for "whom which points to him as the logical man finished. The management will send the gods would destroy they first for the District Attorneyship. He subscribers a booklet on "How to Keep make mad." Fires Going Until an Opportunity Comes to Report Them," on request. | CALOMEL USERS After reporting a fire by radiophone

you should get responses or regrets In case of sickness say "I wish to

er report from Arlington.

Subscribers will please excuse slight never be put into your system. errors in establishing connections on got the wrong annoyance."

Subscribers must not swear through ers of birds in flight.-Denver Post.

The trouble with the movie people Discussing freight rate reductions takes an order to do that.

KEYNOTE SPEECH SOUR

For a long time it has been the From the Troup Banner, May 27. The note was sour.

"Senator Watson praised the executive, legislative and diplomatic record of the present administration, and flayed the recent demoratic administration as 'debt-incurring, deficit-creating, bond-issuing, surplus-scattering, factory-closing, industryparalyzing, prosperity-destroying, social-upheaving and cataclysm-producing."

May Start Terrible Salivation

If you feel bilious, headachy, constithe radiophone. If you ask for "Saxo- pated and all knocked out, just go to phone Selections by J. Goofus Zuff" your druggist and get a bottle of

JUDGE DONLEY ANNOUNCES FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

If you have trouble getting your custom to sound the keynote of the Judge W. E. Donley of Jacksonville party do not jiggle the antennae, shake republican national campaign at the authorizes the initial insertion this the aerial pole or hammer on the roof. Indiana state convention. A few days week his candidacy of the Seconaoin Be courteous over the radiophone, ago Senator Watson blew the bugle, week his candidacy for the office of District Attorney of the Second Ju-"Aw, hang up." "This is a private A dispatch from Indianapolis reads: dicial District. This district is at present composed of Cherokee, Angelina and Nacogdoches. Judge Donley is perhaps as well known in this district as any man who ever offered for public office in it. Away back about twenty-five years ago, shortly after the judge began to practice law, he served several terms as District Attorney, and the district at that time included the three additional counties of Shelby, San Augstine and Sa-Considering the millions of deficit bine. Since the Judge retired from which Secretary Mellon says will ex- his office his private practice has oft-To get a policeman, say "I want a ist at the end of the next fiscal year, en called him to the courts of all the policeman." How many policemen you the treasury certificates that have counties of the district, and in these will get depends upon your wave been issued since March 4, 1921, the years he has acquired a personal ac-"actory-closing, industry-paralyzing, quaintance that of itself goes far to-To report a fire, say "I wish to re prosperity-le troying, social-upheav- ward equipping him for the proper dis-

comes from a family of lawyers, his father before him being one of the most able jurists of Texas. He knows TAKE AWFUL RISK the game in the court house, knows it both from the standpoint of the prosefrom firemen all over the United Very Next Dose of Treacherous Drug cution and of the defense. His record has ever been that he would persecute The next dose of calomel you take no man in the courts, but that he conreport a case of Spanish influenza." may salivate you. It may shock your tends for simple justice under the In a few minutes you will me assign- liver and start bone necrosis. Calomel terms and penalties of the statutes. ed a place in the brondcasting pro- is dangerous. It is mercury; quicksil- Judge Donley's friends in Cherokee gram immediately after the "zither ver. It crashes into sour bile like dy- will accord him the office with unansolo by Aletia Dudd" and the "weath- namite, cramping and sickening you. imity, and it may be so likewise in Calomel attacks the bones and should the other conties of the district. 1-1dw.

HOLDS COTTON EIGHT YEARS As a cotton holder, E. O. Wood of and get a "Fashion Talk by Arabella Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents Runnels county perhaps hold the med-McNally" kindly "excuse it, please." which is a harmless vegetable substi- al. Mr. Wood is not a cotton grower. Mrs. Lafayette Talkington of Co- Likewsie if you call for "Address on tute for dangerous calomel. Take a being engaged in the live stock busilumbus, Ind., has an Easter egg which the Darwinian Theory by Professor spoonful and if it doesn't start your ness, but he joined the "Buy-a-Bale" help boost the price. He stored the Don't take calomel. It can not be bale away, and held it until this week trusted any more than a leopard or when he let it go for 20.10 more than a wild cat. Take Dodson's Liver Tone doubling his money, with the satisfacwhich straightens you right up and tion of having helped to boost the makes you feel fine. No salts neces- market when America was about to sary. Give it to the children because it go into the World War. At one time per pound for his 10-cent bale.

Valleys in Paint That Make it Poor The Valleys are the thin streaks. The Hills are the thick streaks DAINT streaks are caused by the brush marks. No matter how much it is brushed, if the paint is cheap the brush marks are bound to show. Good paint levels up to a smooth surface. Cheap paint dries with hills and valleys that are alternately strong and weak. Just as a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, so is a film of paint only as good as its thinnest places—the valleys. Most paints are made of only three things. Lowe Brothers High Standard is made of sixthree more ingredients that exhaustive laboratory and practical tests have shown to be necessary to make good paint. Add to this the fact that these ingredients are more finely ground, and you can understand why High Standard will always smooth out to a uniformly thick surface. Which is also the reason it lasts longer, and looks better as long as it lasts. Come in and see the sample panels and ask for literature. Cason, Monk & Co. Lowe Brothers Paints - Varnishes RADIO RULES

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Confederate Veterans.

Confederate Veterans and members of said to be a substantial and reliable Wallace, managing editor of the Post, a dust, he points out, is the only certhe rate of one cent a mile each way, under construction, some completed, pressed with that orchestra of forto attend the Confederate Reunion in and work will soon begin on the larg- mer service men you have there, and trol by means of liquid spray is use-Richmond, Virginia, dates June 20th er bridges. The fact that the larger today he suggested it would be a line less. Sprayer attachments are, thereto 22nd, inclusive, are ready for dis- bridges and culverts are to be put in thing if we could get it down here for fore, not only unnecessary but are an

Hotel Richmond, Richmond, Va., is in gustine Tribune. charge of the distribution of these

3. It is desired that all Confederate

ficates reach you.

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J. LANE STERN, General Chairman Confederate Reun- lack of trained men. . ion Committee.

SECOND DIVISION REUNION

June, 1918.

prising the infantry brigade at Quan- which means meat and bread to his The ladies of the community spread state chamber to use its influence in tico, will be the hosts for the return- family, we have equipped our depart- one of the finest dinners imaginable, assisting to stamp out the disease. ing veterans. Brigadier General ment so that the most efficient teach- including fish and barbeaucd meats, Smedley D. Butler, commanding the ing possible may be done. Our teach- and this part of the program elicited cattle at Cypress in Harris county A Ford car turned over yesterday big marine post, has arranged a full ers understand classing, stapling, buy- much enthusiastic comment, and it about two years ago and has since afternoon on the Lufkin-Nacogdoches program for the reunion. Dress pa- ing and selling from a practical was also shown what a rebust mail spread rapidly since that time, and is highway, on the hillside near the Ben rades, dinners, boxing bouts, baseball standpoint, and are expert in the carrier could do when he buckled now found at many points in Harris Cox place. It was as complete turnand other athletic contests, memoriai training of students. The head of this down to business at a table loaded and surrounding counties. Cattlemen over as has ever occurred on this highexercises, the annual business meet-department is constantly in touch with good things to eat. It proved a of this region have made strenuous way according to all reports of the ining, a ball and a review comprise the with the Agricultural Department at most enjoyable occasion in every remajor part of the exercises. The vets Washington, D. C., and at Austin, spect. will have no expenses while at Quan- Texas, from whom we get the governtoico, messing and bunking with their ment types; besides these we purchase hosts, and reduced rates have been samples in quantities of three to four offered by the railroals.

The foundation has been excavated Name _. and the initial work is in progress up- Address Cox on the Masonic lot at West Main Texas. and North streets. This building will front 75 feet on each of the abovenamed streets, will be of attractive construction, with four entrances instead of two, with concrete flooring, of course, and will have two large pumps and two la ge tanks, In fact, it will be an up-to-date building in every respect, and Mr. Cox is to be congratulated upon the prospect of so desirable a site and quarters. He expects to have the station ready for business by Saturday, everything in the way of material being already on the grounds and a large force of workmen engaged to rush construction.

CONCRETE BRIDGES

Work is progressing rapidly on Headquarters Confederate Reunion the building of the concrete culverts of Commerce is in receipt of the fol-Committee, Richmond, Virginia. Sub and bridges on the East end of the lowing letter, under date of the 25th, ject: Railroad Certificates to All King's Highway. A new concern has inst., from the managing editor of the

charge of the work now, the R. S. Houston Post. 1. Railroad certificates entitling L. Construction Company, which is "Some time ago when Mr. John riculture. Calcium arsenate applied as their families accompanying them to company. Several small culverts are was visiting Nacogdoches he was imahead of the grading is a point in the a radio concert. It so happened I was added burden. They increase the cost 2. Carl Hinton, adjutant in chief county's favor, as much better road at the time planning with the proprie- of the machinery and make it more and clerk of staff, S. C. V., room 330, bed can thus be secured. -San Au- tor of the Tokio dancing pavilion at complicated and difficult to operate.

YOUNG MAN'S OPPORTUNITY Veterans have certificates for use on lion bales of cotton raised annually. columns of great publicity for it and cod the machines, would demand an this occasion. It is not necessary for Every bale has to be classed from one Nacogdoches, with pictures and all emple and constant supply of sater Confederate Veterans to belong to a to four times, seldom by the same See what can be done about it, will camp in order to secure the certifi- man twice. Until the last five years, you? Write me as soon as you can, and in various ways would increase there have been no training schools Yours truly, Frank E. Roberts." the cost of poisoning operations. Or-Mr. Hinton is sending a large sup- in this line, consequently the supply It chances that this will fall in niceply of certificates to the Major Gen- of men for this work is limited. Thous- ly with the arrangements of the oreral commanding each Division of the ands of warehouses are being erected chestra members, who left at 2:33 are constantly searching for poisons U. C. VB. It is requested that each Di- in this country and every warehouse Tuesday afternoon for Beaumont, that can be dusted instead of sprayvision Commander will be diligent to requires two or three men to handle where they were to play for a Rotarisee that certificates are promptly and the cotton. The Commissioner of the an luncheon at night. Wednesday the nate in that the one really effective properly distributed. If you do not re- Market and Warehouse departments boys will be in Houston, where, until method of controlling the boll weevil ceive your certificates, please write has appointed a board of examiners 11 p. m., they will make music for the promptly to the Adjutant in Chief of to examine applicants for license as dance at Galveston, At 11:30 Wednesthe Sons, advising him of this fact, public cotton classers. To those pass- day night they will take train for San points out, in experimenting with the and certificates will be sent you im- ing a license is issued to engage in Antonio, where they will play for anmediately. It is the wish of the City of the business of public cotton classing other Rotarian luncheon Thursday, ers in other lines are constantly try-Richmond to have every Confederate and to charge for his services. These leaving at 2:30 on their journey to Veteran in the South present at this examinations are open to both men Los Angeles, Cal., where they will reunion, and every effort will be made and women. Practically every town play for the national convention of ing equipment, we also find on the at Richmond to see that these certi- and village where cotton is sold will Rotary Clubs. employ one or more licensed cotton The orchestra is composed of Hol- plying some liquid preparation, usu-

importance of indicating in the block Aaron Sapiro, organizer for the Na- Summers, violinist; John Crawford, ers to cultivators, while still others provided for the purpose on each cer- tional Marketing Association, says trombonist; Claud Gramling, drums run independently. They are usually tificate the classification to which the that between 10 percent and 16 per- and xylophone; and Holloway Muller provided with some exceedingly simholder of the certificate belongs. For cent of the entire cotton crop is lost saxophone. The class of music made ple form of tank with a gravity flow example: If you are a Confederate to farmer on account of incorrect by this band has attracted attention Veteran or a member of a Confeder- grading. It is the purpose of the As- wherever it has been heard, and the ate Veteran's family accompanying sociation to have competent cotton boys are entitled to every bit of favthe Confederate Veteran, you will classers grade their cotton for all orable montion that has been made of Mark X in the block opposite (a) on farmers belonging to the associatiaon. them. They will be accompanied on certificate. This will entitle you to one This statement from one who is in a their California trip by Secretary H. cent a mile, each way. If you are a position to know shows two things, L. McKnight, representative of the members of Sons of Confederate Vet-first that the man who raises cotton local Rotary Club, and a good time is erans, or of the Confederated Memori- should be able to class it, to protect in store for them. The Sentinel joins al Association, the United Daughters himself from loss, and second, that in hoping they may enjoy it to the utof the Confederacy, or a Sponsor, there is a wide and growing field of most. There's nothing too good for Maid of Honor, Matron, or Chaperone, employment for the competent cotton our orchestra.

(b), (c), (d) and (e), respectively. Cotton is the leading product of the BOOTLEGGERS FARE this will entitle you to thye one way South and will continue to be. Every young man of the South should know with them and faithfully discharge the this product than all other crops com- run. Prohibition Commissioner Haynes suggested that you give the informs- nothing about marketing it and is Morris now has 70 agents working over the plants in a mist form, thus both parties as to the correct location outline above to your local news- therefore wholly at the mercy of the under his direction in Texas. man buying it. The facts that we lose | Director Morris" monthly report plant. Furthermore, these applications thousands of dollars each year for discloses that 54 illicit stills were are usually made at the rate of 100 was tried in Justice court here Fri-

in the cotton classing department of 71 gallons of malt liquors and 13,058 not control the boll weevil, and how our institution, the Tyler Commercial gallons of mash. Three hundred and anyone can expect to secure benefit Quantico, Va., May 29.—The third College of Tyler, Texas, is in a much ninety three arrests were made durannual reunion of the famous Second better position to take one of these ing April : Texas, Morris reported. Division, which captured one-fourth of many positions that are opening up, "Enforcement work has shown a the prisoners and artillery pieces or to protect his own interests as a marked in:provement," Director Mortaken by the A. E. F., and suffered grower, than one who has had no ris re-23. With the addition of sev- information on this subject may seone-tenth of our losses in the World training, or a training by guess. In eral men to the enforcement staff in cure it free of charge by writing the War, will be held at Quantico, Va., four weeks' time we can prepare you Texas, liquor violations have become Delta Laboratory, Tallulah, La. forty miles below the national capi- to save this year more than double less common and a releatless warfare tal on the historic Potomac, on June the cost of your learning, or to take a by the government will I ake them ev-6, 7 and 8. Those three days coincide good position with unlimited oppor- en less common." fighting that the Second's artillery, Do You Teach Cotton Classing so Suc- Messrs. W. P. Burrows, Chas. D. of the so-called "down-in-the-back" so- the buggy in time to avoid the buggy in time to avoid the so-called "down-in-the-back" so- the buggy in time to avoid the so-called "down-in-the-back" so- the buggy in time to avoid the so-called "down-in-the-back" so- the buggy in time to avoid the so-called "down-in-the-back" so- the buggy in time to avoid the so-called "down-in-the-back" so- the buggy in time to avoid the so-called "down-in-the-back" so- the buggy in time to avoid the so-called "down-in-the-back" so- the buggy in time to avoid the so-called "down-in-the-back" so- the buggy in time to avoid the so-called "down-in-the-back" so- the buggy in time to avoid the so-called "down-in-the-back" so- the buggy in time to avoid the so-called "down-in-the-back" so- the buggy in time to avoid the so-called "down-in-the-back" so- the buggy in time to avoid the so-called "down-in-the-back" so- the buggy in time to avoid the so- the buggy in time to avoi with the three days of the hottest tunity. We have been asked: "How doughboys, leathernecks, engineers cessfully?" Believing that the time Power and Foster Martin attended a disease in the Gulf Coast cattle counand other units experienced while has come when the South needs to district meeting of rural carriers at try during the past two years, accords in a Lufkin car to the sanitarium there. Surely, Nacogdoches will cobarring the attack of the Germans on know more about her leading product, Joaquin Tuesday and report the time ing to information received at the water their hurts were attended to and operate with them. the Paris-Chateau Thierry road in when the farmer should know more of their lives. They heard instructive southeastern division headquarters of they were sent to train homes. O'ri about marketing the crop which he talks, and the interchange of ideas and the Texas Chamber of Commerca of the responsibilities oil and have a plan under way that Th Fifth and Sixth Marines, com- labors so earnestly to produce and experiences added a valuable feature, from cattlemen who have asked the ty for the accident. thousand. For full particulars, fill in

on the new filling station for Mr. Zeno Tyler Commercial College, Tyler,

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY

The district meeting of the women's missionary society for the Timpson district will be held in Lufkin on June 7 and 8 with Mrs. A. V. Simpson ness houses of the city have joined

of Nacogdoches presiding. al sermon will be preached by Rev. W. Morris' grocery, McClain's Mar- finish. DeWitt Hotchkiss. Mrs. W. A. Bridges ket, Felix Weaver's cafe, Cason, Monk of Center will bring, a report of the & Company's hardware store and will also appear on the program.

ROTARIAN ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY FOR RADIO

Secretary McKnight of the Chamber

Galveston for a dance in Galveston to The liquid spray, even if it were as efmusic played in Houston. If your or. cetive as the dust method it would be chestra could come down here for ecidedly more expensive. It would There are twelve to fourteen mil- that stunt it would be columns upon

the young man or woman trained shine wa'skey, eight gallons of wine,

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and mail coupon for free actalogue. rank of page in the Knights of Pythi- urging that an experiment station be were hurt, though perhaps none very other important business tranacted was the change of meeting time SOCIETY MEET IN LUFKIN fer degrees. All Pythians are request-ment of Agriculture to co-operate by an employee of the mill, sustained a hot biscuits, jelly, iced tea and chocoed to be present.

> man observed that several of the busi- ventive. the paint-up brigade and the appearthe city.

SHUN LIQUID SPRAYS FOR POISONING BOLL WEEVIL

A warning against liquid sprayer attachments to cotton posoning machinery is issued by B. R. Coad, director of the boll weevil laboratory of the United States Department of Agnecessitate the use of water carts to which is not available on most farms, not waste time and money, Mr. Goad expensive spray methods that farming to get away from. In addition to the foregoing spray-

market many curious devices for apland Smith, director and pianist; Jim ally containing calcium arsenate, othof liquid, which either drips on the implements are absolutely comical, is that some farmers are foolish enough to buy them. The literature adwonderful results and the directions face, causing almost instant death given often call for only a small fraction of a pound of poison per acre, pect boll weevil control from such er the body. BADLY IN TEXAS methods is absolutely absurd. The department specialists have been at 000, which was readily made. reaching absolutely every part of the tion of a land line. seized in Texas, 434 gallons of moon- gallons of solution per acre. In spite day afternoon. of this these spray applications do offered to the farmers?

Farmers who desire more detailed

of 10,000 head of cattle have died the colliding machine and he did not development in the field itself or

The disease was first noticed among From the Lufkin News, 29th. but little progress has been made.

has addressed communications to the ing completely reversed when the governor of Texas and to Texas sena- wheels finally stoppel spinning. Four vestigate the matter the time will be Several candidates were given the tors and representatives in congress young people were in the car and three as at a meeting Mon lay night. Among established and that a corps of cattle seriously, although time will be rediseas, specialists be sent to this dis- quired to bring the patients back to trict to combat the disease. It is under- normalcy. from Monday night to Friday night of stood that the state will open an ex- | Clark Wideman, an employee at the it strong. each week. The next meeting will be periment station, and an effort is be. Lufkin Land mill, sustained two brokon the night of Iriday, June 9th, at ing made by the Texas Chamber of en ribs, a dislocated shoulder and thing good last night. Fried chicken, which time the Lufkin team will con- Commerce to induce the U. S. Depart. minor bruises; Prestrige Gann, also cream gravy and rice, corn on the cob, sending cattle disease specialists to severe blow across his shoulders and late pie. The Boosters enjoyed this assist in discovering the cause of the other lesser injuries; Miss Leta Mc- part of the meeting immensely. In making his rounds the Sentinel disease and inventing a cure or pr. Intosh of Huntington was pianfully

A helpful and interesting program ance of their premises is very much that even an attorney general of the is announced. Mrs. M. M. Feagan will improved. Those who have thus far en- United States can sometimes start give the welcome address. The annu- tered upon this good work are G. something that he doesn't want to

************ Buying Opportunity

The CASH Store

Cotton has advanced very naturally higher. Cotton goods automatically follow higher cotton prices. Very fortunately WE OWN A VERY LARGE STOCK OF GOODS, this we are selling today below the market price. Such as 15c Heavy LL Domestic, Special _____11c

25c Soft Finish, (free of Starch) Bleaching, Special _____18e 25c Solids and Fancy Cheviots ______19c

THEY ASK US HOW WE DO IT

15c Fancy Dress Kingham, Special _____11c

It's Volume, Quick Turnover, Low Overhead Thats How

BREWER & MILLARD

The Store that Undersells.

Nacogdoches, Texas

FATAL SHOOTING NEAR

TOWN EARLY SATURDAY

From the Timpson Times, 27th. Same Green, aged 72 years, a resident of the Timpson community, is dead from shot gun wounds, alleged plants or is wiped on them by some to have been inflicted by M. E. Odom. form of brushes or rags. Many such The shooting occurred about 7 o'clock this morning at a point supposed to be and the only sad feature of the fact the dividing line between the farms of Mr. Odom and the deceased. One shot was fired from a shotgun, the vertising these implements promises charge taking effect in Mr. Green's

Judge G. S. Espy of this city, assisted by Sheriff Jim Smith, Dr. F. which is distributed over the plants O. Johnson and County Attorney in a very irregular manner. To ex- Louis D. Johnston, held an inquest ov-

Mr. Odon's bond was placed at \$5,-

The railroads have indicated their the classification and handling of cot- Washington, May 29.—Federal Pro- tempting boll weevil control with liq- Oden and Management of the control with liq- Oden and desire to have this regulation strictly ton. More money is lost each year hibition Director Morris of Texas befollowed. It is our wish to co-operate by the farmers on the marketing of lieves he has the bootlegger on the these tests they use the finest available high pressure spraying machin- morning, it is said, was the result of obligation which rests upon us. It is bined. The man raising it often knows said in a statement here Saturday, ery, distributing the liquid poison all a prolonged claim upon the part of

A case between the two parties

Mrs. Lee Murphey sustained a broksued with some of the machines now was badly bruised when a buggy in was made by the men who visited the by a large touring car at the foot of to convert the others to the Freconia Hill on their return from fact that great possibilities are in a neeting of the Woodmen Circle our shallow field of oil.____ Saturday night. Mr. Muckleroy was The business men of Nacogdoches A NEW CATTLE DISEASE

Is injured. It is said the lights of a do not get behind the movement to help develop this field, whether it is a

CAR TURNED OVER

several yards on two wheels, finally The Texas Chamber of Commerce adjusting itself bottom side up and be-

injured, while Miss Mamie Webb, whose home is just beyond the mill, of this city, now located in Oklahoma This war frauds hullaratoo reveals on tthe Manton road, escaped without and connected with the cotton division

Mr. F. B. Sublett of San Benito arrived in the city Tuesday for a visit ty. Mr. Dial is the owner of lands in with relatives and old-time friends. his friends hope he may "strike it Germany will pay the former kaiser Mr. Sublett was formerly cashier of council meeting at San Antonio; Miss Swift Bros. & Smith's drug store. 200,000,000 marks for property taken the Stone Fort National Bank of Nac-So far as is known there have been Charlie Holland of Lufkin, who is on Their example might be followed with over. If in paper marks it is a ques- ogdoches, and there are many of our no proposals for June weddings via a furleugh from her work in Japan, profit by all other business houses of tion of whether it is compensation or people who are always glad to see

CULBERSON'S VOTE ON TRANSPORTATION ACT

Washington, D. C., May 22, 1922. Hon. Allison Mayfield, Chairman, Hon. Clarence E. Gilmore, Commissioner, Railroad Commission of Texas: Austin, Texas:

Gentlemen-Replying at the earliest opportunity to your recent letter regarding the Transportation Act of 1920, known as the Esch-Cummins Law, I beg to say that as you know I voted against this legislation when it passed the Senate originally and will be very glad to support the bill to which you refer to repeal it in its entirety.

I was one of the early advocates of the establishment of a State Railroad Commission in Texas and have always vigorously defended the right of the

C. A. Culberson.

BOOSTERS HAVE GOOD MEETING

The Boosters held their regular meeting Monday night at the Lockey Tea Room.

The subject of Nacogdoches Oil and en collar bone and many cuts and con- Nacogdoches Oil Fields' was discustusions and Ales. Walter Muckierov sed by the entire meeting. A request which they were driving was struck oil field last week and each talk helped

driving the buggy, but was but slight. are overlooking a great thing if they

The Boosters believe in Nacogdoch-

Another important matter taken up was the street improvement proposition. The Boosters are for street improvements, but it is their opinion that this great question that should please everyone in years to come, should not be entered into too hastily. Various tests should be put down and a tryout made. There is some good economical material that can be used and it is the opinion of this club that with plenty of time to thoroughly in-

Nacogdoches surely needs street improvements and every citizen realizes it and when the proposition is finally decided upon the Boesters will be for

Mrs. Lockey certainly did have some

Mr. Hardy Dial, a former resident of the board of agriculture of that state, is visiting friends and looking after property interests in this counthe oil territory of the county, and all rich."

Germany is showing all the restraint of a man who has anther person's heel on his neck.

Greenville, Texas, May 26 .- A negro suspected of having attacked a farmer's wife near Honey Grove late and strength. He had agreed to the Wednesday, and captured four miles south of Honey Grove by oficers, was taken from the officers at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon by a mob of nearly 1,000 men and hurried to the scene of his alleged attack for posmible identification.

The negro was taken before the woman and she could not identify him. The mob then dispersed after returning the negro to the custody of the officers.

TO CURTAIL DEBATE

Washington, May 25 .- A movemen said to have the backing of a large number of senators, to change the ancient senate rule permitting unlimited debate was initiated today at a conference of republican senators.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

No Defense By Gilbert Parker Author of "The Seats of the Mighty" "The Right of Way"

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER 1—Returning home after a lay's shooting. Dyck Calhoun, gifted oung Irish gentleman of the time of the french and American revolution, meets Sheila Llyn, seventeen-year-old girl visit-ing in the neighborhood. They are mutu-ally attracted. Sheila never knew her dissipated father, Erris Boyne, her mother having divorced him and resumed

CHAPTER II.—Reaching home, Dyck ands Leonard Mallow, son of Lord Mallow, with a message from the attorney general summoning Miles Calhoun, Dyck's father, to Dublin.

CHAPTER III.—They go to Dublin and there Mailow quarrels with Dyck and a duel is arranged. They fight with swords and Dyck is victor.

CHAPTER IV.—Erris Boyne, secretly in French employ, gets Dyck drunk and tries to persuade him to join in revolt against England. They quarrel and Dyck to overheard to threaten Boyne. While the former is overcome with drugged with Boyne, accord wife enters the wife enters the nd stabs her faithless husband to

CHAPTER V .- Hours later the room is entered and Dyck arrested on a charge of murder. He does not know if he killed Boyne or not, he was so muddled with the dragged

CHAPTER VI.-Sheila begs her mother to go to Dublin with her to help Dyck.
Mrs. Llyn opposes the idea. A letter from
Mrs. Llyn's wealthy brother in America invites them to come and live with him. and they decide to go.

CHAPTER VII.-Dyck refuses to enter chapter vii.—Dyck refuses to enter any plea to the charge of murder except "No Defense." He might have escaped by revealing Boyne's treachery but refuses to do so, on Shella's account. He is sent to prison for eight years. Shella writes Dyck, assuring him of her belief in his innocence and urging him to come to America after his prison term.

CHAPTER VIII—Beleased after serving four years. Dyck is welcomed to freedom by his servant, Michael Clones, and a humble friend, Christopher Dogan. Those two are all who care to remember him. He is practically destitute, his father dead and his estate swallowed by He is practically destitute, his fa-dead and his estate swallowed by

CHAPTER IX.-In London, almost penmiless, Dyck receives a letter from Sheila inviting him to come to America and sending money for the voyage. He feels he cannot in honor go to her.

CHAPTER X.-With Michael Clones, Dyck joins the British navy as an en-listed man. There seems nothing else to de. Bad conditions in the fleet result in mutiny.

(Continued from last week)

CHAPTER XI.

To the West Indies.

A fortnight later the mutiny at the Nore shook and bewildered the British

The day after Richard Parker visited the Ariadne the fleet had been put under the control of the seamen's Delegates, who were men of standing in the ships, and of personal popularity. Their first act was to declare that the fleet should not leave port until the men's demands were satisfied.

The government had armed the forts at Sheerness, had sent troops and guns to Gravesend and Tilbury, and had de-

clared war upon the rebellious fleet. At the head of the Delegates, Richard Parker, with an officer's knowl- rel is with parliament and the admiredge, became a kind of bogus admiral. alty; our struggle is with the people who, in interview's with the real ad- of the kingdom, who have not seen to mirals and the representatives of the it that our wrongs are put right, that Sailed Bravely Through the Leaden admiralty board, talked like one who, having power, meant to use it ruthlessly. The government had yielded to the Spithead mutineers, giving pardon to all except the ringleaders, and granting demands for increased wages and better food, with a promise to consider the question of prize-money; but the Nore mutineers refused to accept that agreement, and enlarged the Spithead demands.

The Delegates demanded a deputation from the admiralty, Parker declaring that no accommodation could occur without the appearance of the Then followed threatening arrangements, and the Delegates decided to blockade the Thames and the Med-

It was at this time that Dyck Calhoun-who, by consent of Richard Parker, had taken coutrol of the

Ariadne-took action which was to alter the course of his own life and that of many others.

Since the beginning of the mutiny he had acted with decision, Judgment Arladae joining the mutinous ships and he had skillfully constructed petitions to the admiralty, the house of mmons and the king. His habit of thought, his knowledge of life, made him a power. He believed that the main demands of the seamen were just, and he made a useful organization to enforce them. It was only when he saw the mutineers would not accept the terms granted to the Spla bead rebels that a new spirit influ-

He had determined to get control of the Ariadne. His gift as a speaker had conquered his fellow-sailors, and the fact that he was an ex-convict gave them confidence that he was no friend of the government.

One of the first things he did, after securing his own pre-eminence on the ship, was to get the captain and officers safely ashore. This he did with skill, and the crew of the ship even cheered them as they left.

None of the regular pincers of the Arladhe Were left upon her, except Greenock, the master of the ship, whose rank was below that of lleutenant, and whose duties were many and varied under the order of the captain. I won't surrender here; it's too cow-Greenock chose to stay, though Dyck ! said he could go if he wished. Greenock's reply was that it was his duty to stay, if the ship was going to remain at sea, for no one else could perform his duties or do his work.

Then, by vote, Dyck became captain of the ship. He would not have accepted the doubtful honor had he not had long purposes in view. With Ferens, Michael Clones, and two others whom Ferens could trust, a. plan was arranged which Dyck explained to his fellow-seamen on the

"We've come to the parting of the ways, brothers," he said, "We've all become liable to death for mutiny. The pardon offered by the king has been refused, and fresh demands are made. There, I think, a real wrong has been committed by our people. The Ariadne is well supplied with food and water. It is the only ship with sufficiency. And why? Because at the beginning we got provisions from the shore in time; also we got permission from Richard Parker to fill our holds from two stopped merchant ships. Well, the rest of the fleet know what our food and drink fitment is. They know how safe we are, and today orders have come to yield our provisions to the rest of the fleet. That is, we, who have taken time by the forelock, must yield up our good gettings to bad receivers. I am not prepared to do it.

ours. The feet hasn't the food to sall, us; but it's the only way," On Richard Parker's ship, the Sandwich, there is food only for a week. The others are almost as bad. We are in danger of being attacked. Sir Erasmus Gower, of the Neptune, has a fleet of warships, gunboats, and amateur armed vessels getting ready to attack us. The North sen fleet has come to help us, but that doesn't save us. 1'll say this-we are loyal men in this fleet, otherwise our ships would have

loined the enemy in the waters of France or Holland, They can't go now, in any case. The men have lost heart. "For the moment we have a ma-

renew our food or drink, or ammunition. The end is sure against us. Our original agitation was just; our present obduracy is madness. The ship is suspected. It is believed by the rest of the fleet-by ships like the Invinci- sailed bravely through the leaden ble-that we're weak-kneed, selfish and lacking in fidelity to the cause. That's not true; but we are in this position-we have either to fight or to run, and perhaps to do both.

"Make no mistake. The government are not cowards; the admiralty are gentlemen of determination. If men like Admiral Howe support the admiralty-Howe, one of the best friends the seaman ever had-what do you think the end will be? Hve you heard what happened at Spithead? The seamen chivvied Admiral Alan Gardner and his colleagues aboard a ship. He caught hold of a seaman Delegate by the collar and shook him. They closed in on him. They handled him roughly. He sprang on the hammock nettings, put the noose of the hanging-rope round his neck, and said to the men who advanced menacingly:

"'If you will return to your duty, you may hang me at the yard-arm!'

"That's the kind of stuff our admirals are made of. We have no quarrel with the majority of our officers. They're estraight, they're honest, and they're true to their game. Our quarwe have food to eat, water to drink and money to spend."

be rising against him "Don't think because I've spent four | The first thing Dyck had done, after years in prison under the sternest discipline the world offers, and have the wants of the Ariadne and make an never been a seaman before, that I'm not fitted to espouse your cause. By Heaven, I am-I am-I am! I know the wrongs you've suffered. I've smelled the water you drink. I've tasted the rotten ment. I've seen the honest seaman who has been for years lords of the admiralty at the Nore, upon the main-l've seen the scars upon his back got from a brutal officer who gave him too big a job to do, and flogged bim for not doing it. I know of men who, fevered with bad food, have fallen, from the main masthead, 'Dyck Calhoun, in holding control over or have slipped overboard, glad to go, because of the wrongs they've suffered.

"Til tell you what our fate will be, and then I'll put a question to you. We must either give up our stock of provisions or run for it. Parker and the other Delegates proclaim their comradeship; yet they have hidden from us the king's proclamation and the friendly resolutions of the London merchants. I say our only hope is to escape from the Thames. I know that skill will be needed, but if we escape, what then? I say, if we escape, because, as we sail out, orders will be given for the other mutiny ships to attack us. We shall be fired on; we shall risk our lives. You've done that before, however, and will do it again. "I'm not inclined to surrender, or to stand by men who have botched our business for us. I'm for making for the sea, and, when I get there, I'm for

striking for the West Indies, where there's a British fleet fighting Britain's enemies, and for joining in and fighting with them. I'm for getting out of this river and away from England. It's a bold plan, but it's a good one, I want to know if you're with me. Reand there's danger when and if we get out. The other ships may pursue us. may be caught, and, if we are, we take the dose prepared for us; but I'm for making a strong rush, going without fear, and asking no favor.

to the open sea with me? "We may have to fight when we get out; but I'm for taking the Ariadne into the great world battle when we can find it. This I want to ask-isn't it worth while making a great fight in our own way, and showing that British seamen can at once be mutineers and patriots? We have a pilot who knows the river. We can go to the West Indian islands, to the British fleet there. It's doom and death to stay here; and it may be doom and death to go. If we try to break free, and are fired on, the admiralty may approve of us, because we've broken away from the rest. See now, isn't that the thing to do? I'm for getting out. Who's coming with me?"

ardly. I want to know, will you come

Suddenly a burly sailor pushed forward. He had the head of a viking. His eyes were strong with enterprise. He had a hand like a ham, with long, hairy fingers.

"Captain," said he, "you've put the hing so there can be only one answer to it. As for me, I'm sick of the way this mutiny has been bungled from first to last. There's been one good thing about it only-we've got order without cruelty, we've rebelled without ravagement; but we've missed the way, and we didn't deal with the admiralty commissioners as we ought. So I'm for joining up with the captain here"-he waved a hand toward Dyck -"and making for open sea. As sure as God's above they'll try to hammer

right to take us out. The other ships friend of Greenock the master, a man won't know what we're going to do nn- of glumness, the days were peaceful til we start. I'm for getting off. I'm a pressed man. I haven't seen my girl for five years, and they won't let me free in port to go and see her. Nothing can be worse than what we have tosuffer now, so let's make a break for it. That's what I say. Come, now, lads, three cheers for Captain Cal-

A half-hour later, on the captain's jority in men and ships; but we can't deck, Dyck gave the order to pass eastward. It was sunset when they started, and they had not gone a thousand yards before some of the mutineering ships opened fire on the Ariadne. The breeze was good, however, and she



Storm.

He waved a hand, as though to storm. Once-twice-thrice she was sweep away the criticisms he felt must hit, but she sped on. By daylight the Ariadne was well away from the land, escaping from the river, was to study estimate for the future with Greenock, the master. He calculated they had food and water enough to last for three months, even with liberal provisioning. Going among the crew, he realized there was no depression among them; that they seemed to care little where they were going. It was, however, quite clear they wished to fight-to fight the enemies of England Perhaps no mutineer in the history of the world ever succeeded, as did fellow-mutineers on the journey from

the English channel to the Caribbean

As a boy Dyck had been an exof a man-of-war, and his love of the sea was innate and deep-seated; but his present success was based upon more than experience, Quite apart from the honor of his nature, prison had deepened in him the hatred of injustice. In soul he was bitter; in body he was healthy, powerful and sane.

Slowly, sternly, yet tactfully, he had broken down the many customs of ship life injurious to the welfare of the men. Under his system the sallors had good coffee for breakfast, instead of a horrible mixture made of burnt biscuits cooked in foul water. He gave the men pea soup and rice instead of burgoo and the wretched oatmeal mess which was the staple thing for breakfast. He saw to it that the meat was no longer a hateful, repulsive mass, two-thirds bone and gristle, and before it came into the cook's hands capable of being polished like mahogany. He threatened the cook with punish if he found the meals Ill-cooked.

Of the common sallors, on the whole formed them that, whatever happened, they should not be in danger; that the ship should not join the West Indian fleet unless every man except himself received amnesty. If the amnesty was not granted, then one of two things should happen-the ship must make for a South American port, or she must fight, Fighting would not frighten these men.

It was rather among the midshipmen that Dyck looked for trouble. Sometimes, with only two years' training at Gosport, a youngster became a midshipman on first going to sea, and he could begin as early as eleven years of age. A second-rate ship like the Ariadne carried eighteen midshipmen; and as six lieutenants were appointed from them, only twelve remained. From these twelve, in the dingy aftercockpit, where the superficial area was not more than twelve square feet; where the air was foul, and the bilges reeked with a pestilential stench; where the purser's storeroom near gave out the smell of rancid buter and poisonous cheese; where the musty taint of old ropes came to them, there was a spirit of danger.

Dyck was right in thinking that it the midshipmen's dismal berth the first flowers of revolt to his rule would

Sailors, even as low as the pig-sty men, had some idea of fair play; and as the weeks that had passed since they left the Thames had given them better food and drink, and lessened the severity of those above them, real obedience had come.

It was not strange that the ship ran well, for all the officers under the new conditions, except Dyck himself, had had previous experience. The old lieutenants had gone, but mi who in any case were trained, had He held a handkerchief-a dirty, red taken their places. The rest of the ship's staff were the same, except the "See," he continued, "the wind is captain; and as Dyck had made a enough during the voyage to the Caribbean sea.

The majority saw that every act of Dyck had proved him just and capable. He had rigidly insisted on gun practice; be had keyed up the marines to a better spirit, and churlishness had been promptly punished. He was, in effect, what the sallors called a "rogue," or a "taut one"-seldoin smiling, gaunt of face but fearless of eye, and with a body free from fatigue. As the weather grew warmer and

the days longer, and they drew near to the coast of Jamaica, a stir of excitement was shown.

"You'd like to know what I'm going to do, Michael, I suppose?" said Dyck one morning, as he drank his coffee and watched the sun creeping up the sky. "Well, in three days we shall know what's to become of us, and I have no doubt or fear. This ship's a rebel, but it's returning to duty. We've shown them how a ship can be run with good food and drink and fair dealing, and, please God, we'll have some work to do now that belongs to a manof-war!"

"Sir, I know what you mean to do," replied Michael. "You mean to get all of us off by giving yourself up." "Well, some one has to pay for what we've done, Michael." A dark, ruthless light came into Dyck's eyes. "Some one's got to pay." A grim smile crossed his face. "We've done the forbidden thing; we've mutinied and taken to the open sea. We were fired on by the other mutiny ships, and that will help our sallors, but it won't help me. I'm the leader. We ought, of course, to have taken refuge with the nearest squadron of the king's ships. Well, I've run my luck, and I'll have to pay."

He scratched his chin with a thumbnail-a permanent physical trait. "You see, the government has pardoned all the sailors, and will hang only the leaders. I expect Parker is hung already. Well, I'm the leader on the Ariadne. I'm taking this ship straight to his majesty's West Indian fleet, in thorough discipline, and I'll hand it over well found, well manned, well officered, on condition that all go free except myself. I came aboard a common sallor, a quota man, a prisonbird, penniless. Well, have I shown that I can run a ship? Have I learned the game of control? During the weeks we've been at sea, bursting

along, have I proved myself?" Michael smiled. "What did I say to you the first night on board, sir? Didn't I say they'd make an officer of you when By St. Patrick, you've made yourself your iron hand has held the thing to-

Dyck looked at him with a face in hich the far future showed. "Michael, I've been lucky. I've been well served. It was a great thing,

making the new lieutenants from the midshipmen. There never was a better lot on board a ship." Before the day was over the whole

ship was alive with anticipation, for, in the fur distance, could be seen the dark blue and purplish shadows which told of land; and this brought the minds of all to the end of their journey, with thoughts of the crisis near.

Word had been passed that all on poard were considered safe—all except the captain who had maneuvered them to the entrance of the Caribbean sea. Had he been of their own origin they would not have placed so much credence in the rumor; but coming as he did of an ancient Irish family, al though he had been in jail for killing the traditional respect for the word of a gentleman influenced them, When a man like Ferens, on the one hand and a mutineer whose fingers had been mutilated by Dyck in the chan-nel, on the other—when these agreed to bend themselves to the rule of a usurper, some idea of Calhoun's power may be got.

On this day, with the glin land in the far distance, the charges of all the guns were renewed. Also word was passed that at any moment the ship must be cleared for action. Down in the cockpit the tables were got ready by the surgeon and the loblolly boys; the magazines were opened and the guards were put on duty.

To the right of the Ariadne was the coast of Cuba; to the left was the eye, Although the knowledge that they were nearing land had already given the officers and men a feeling of elation, the feeling was greatly intensified as they came through the Turk Island passage, which is a kind of gateway to the Windward passage between Cuba and Haiti. The glory of the sunny, tropical world was upon the ship and upon the sea; it crept into the blood of every man, and the sweet summer weather gave confidence to their minds. It was a day which only those who knew tropical and semitropical seas can understand. It had the sense of soaking luxury.

In his cabin, with the ship's chart on the table before him, Dyck Calhoun studied the course of the Ariadne. The wind was fair and good, the sea-birds hovered everhead. From a distant part of the ship came the sound of men's voices in song. "Well, what is ft?" he asked of a marine who appeared in his doorway.

"The master of the ship begs to see you, sir," was the reply. A moment afterward Greenock en-

tered. He asked Dyck several questions concerning the possible fighting. the disposition of ammunition and all that, and said at last: "I think we shall be of use, sir. The

ship's all right now." "As right as anything human can be. I've got faith in my star, master." A light came into the other man's dour face.

"I wish you'd get into uniform, sir." "Uniform? No. Greenock! No. I use the borrowed power, but not the borrowed clothes. I'm a common sailer, and I wear the common sailor's clothes. You've earned your uniform, and it suits you. Stick to it; and when I've earned a captain's uniform I'll wear it. I owe you the success of this voyage so far, and my heart is full of it, up to the brim. Hark, what's that?"

"By God, it's guns, sir! There's fighting on!" "Fighting!"

Dyck stood for a minute with head thrust forward, eyes fixed upon the distant mists ahead. The rumble of the guns came faintly through the air. An exultant look came into his face. "Master, the game's with us-it is

fighting! I know the difference between the two sets of guns, English and French. Listen-that quick, spasmodic firing is French; the steady-as-



Dyck Calhoun Could See the Struggle Going On.

thunder is English. Well, we've got all sail on. Now, make ready the ship for fighting!"

"She's almost ready, sir." An hour later the light mist had risen, and almost suddenly the Ariadne seemed to come into the field of battle. Dyck Calhoun could see the struggle going on. The two sets of enemy they found out what brains you had? ships had come to close quarters, and in some cases were locked in deadly captain with the good-will of all, and conflict. In other cases ships, still apart, fired at point-blank range, and gether. You've got a great head, too, all the horrors of slaughter were in full swing.

From the square blue flag at the zzen topgallant masthead of one of the British ships engaged, Dyck realized that the admiral's own craft was in some peril. He saw with satisfaction that the way lay open for the ariadne to bear down upon the French ship, engaged with the admiral's small ship, and help to end the struggle successfully for the British cause.

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While still too far away for pointblank range, the Ariadne's guus began upon the French ships distinguishable by their shape and their colors. Before the first shot was fired, however, Dyck made a tour of the decks and gave some word of cheer to the men. The Ariadne lost no time in getting into the thick of the fight. The seamen were stripped to the waist, and black silk handkerchiefs were tightly bound round their heads and ears.

What the French thought of the coming of the Ariadne was shown by the reply they made presently to her firing. The number of French ships in action was greater than the British by six, and the Ariadne arrived just when she could be of greatest service. The boldness of her seamanship, and the favor of the wind, gave her an adyantage which good fortune helped to

As she drew in upon the action, she gave herself up to great danger; she was coming in upon the rear of the French ships, and was subject to herce attack. To the French she seemed like a fugitive warrior returning to camp just when he was most needed, as was indeed the case. Two of her shots settled one of the enemy's vessels; and before the others could converge upon her, she had crawled slowly up against the off side of the French admiral's ship, which was closely engaged with the Beatitude, the British flagship, on the other side.

The canister, chain-shot and langrel of the French foe had caused much in jury to the Arladne, and her canvas was in a sore plight. Fifty of her sea men had been killed, and a hundre and fifty were wounded by the time she reached the starboard side of the Aquitaine. She would have lost many more were it not that her onset demoralized the French gunners, while the cheers of the British saflors aboard the Beatitude gave confidence to their

mutineer comrades. On his own deck, Dyck watched the progress of the battle with the joy of a natural fighter. He had carried the thing to an almost impossible succe There had only been this in his favor, that his was an unexpected entrancea fact which had been worth another ship at least. He saw his boarders struggle for the Aquitaine. He saw them discharge their pistols, and then resort to the cutlass and the dagger; and the marines bringing down their victims from the masts of the French

Presently he heard the savagely buoyant shouts of the Beatifude me and he realized that, by his coming, the admiral of the French fleet had been obliged to yield up his sword, and to signal to his ships—such as couldto get away. That half of them suc ceeded in doing so was due to the fact that the British fleet had been heavily handled in the fight, and would have been defeated had it not been for the opportune arrivat of the Ariadne.

Never, perhaps, in the history of the navy, had British ships clamped the enemy as the Aquitaine was clamped by the Beatitude and the Ariadne. Certain it is that no admiral of the British fleet had ever to perform two such acts in one day as receiving the submission of a French admiral and offering thanks to the captain of a British man of war whom, while thanking, he must at once place under arrest as a mutineer.

What might have chanced further to Dyck's disadvantage can never be known, because there appeared on the deck of the Beatltude, as its captain under the rear admiral, Captain Ivy, who, five years before, had visited Dyck and his father at Playmore, and had gone with them to Dublin.

The admiral had sent word to the Ariadne for its captain to come to the Beatltude, When the captain's gig arrived, and a man in seaman's clothes essayed to climb the side of the flagship, he was at first prevented. Captain Ivy, however, immediately gave orders for Dyck to be admisted, but without honors.

On the deck of the Beatitude, Dyck looked into the eyes of Catpain Ivy, He saluted; but the captain held out a fr.endly hand

"You're a muticeer, Calhoun, but your ship has given us the victory. Pd like to shake hands with the man that's done so good a stroke for England."

A queer smile played about Calhoun's tips.

"I've brought the Arladne back to the fleet, Captain Ivy. The men have fought as well as men ever did since Britain had a navy. I've brought her back to the king's fleet to be pardoned."

"But you must be placed under arrest, Calhoun. Those are the ordersthat wherever the Ariadne should befound she should be selzed, and that you should be tried by court-martial," Dyck nodded.

"I understand. When did you get word?"

"About forty-eight hours ago. The king's mail came by a fast frigate." "We took our time, but we came straight from the channel to find this fleet. At the mouth of the Thames we were determined to find it, and to fight with it-and by good luck so we have done."

"Let me take you to the admiral," said Captain Ivy. He walked beside Dyck to the ad-

miral's cabin. "You've made a terrible mess of

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things, Calboun, but you've put a lot right today," be said at the entrance to the cabin. "Tell me one thing honestly before we part now-did you kill

Dyck looked at him long and hard, "I don't know-on my honor I don't know! I don't remember-I was drunk

"Calhoun, I don't believe you did; but if you did, you've paid the price—and the price of mutiny, too." In the clear blue eyes of Captain Tvy there was a look of friendliness. "I notice



Mr. Dyck Calhoun of

you don't wear uniform, Calhoun," he added. "I mean a captain's uniform." Dyck smfled. "I never have."

The next moment the door of the admiral's cabin was opened. "Mr. Dyck Calhoun of the Ariadne. str." said Captain Ivy.

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MRS FANNIE DUPREE

Mrs. Fannie Dupree, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hollis Smith, in this city, aged 51 years, Interment was made Sunday afternoon in the Swift cemetery.

Deceased is survived by six sons and two daughters, all of whom are residents of this county. She has been an invalid for a long time. The sympathy of many friends goes out to the bereaved family.

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TRIP TO OIL FIELDS

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writes Mrs. Mattle Cross-

white, of Glade Spring,

Va. "I was very ill;

thought I was going to

die. I was so weak I

couldn't raise my head to

get a drink of water. I

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didn't get any better. I

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weak, getting worse and

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Under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce, 65 Nacogdoches business men made a trip of inspection Thursday to the shallow oil field, 15 miles southeast of the city.

The first stop was made at the headquarters of the Yuba Oil Company's 390 acre lease, where active drilling operations are under way. This company is headed by Mrs. Phebe M. Rideout of California. C. C. Chappell is local manager. The visitors were shown a number of oil wells making 10 to 12 barrels a day. A new well, brought in Wednesday, had not been put on the pump, but was thought to be good for 12 barrels. This company has a storage capacity of 2,000 barrels in the field, from which point the oil is pumped to a loading station on the N. & S. E. railway.

The visitors took lunch at the Yuba headquarters, where they found a beautiful spring underneath giant

The next drilling camp visited was that of W. G. Wells of Arcadia, Fla. Mr. Wells is one of the largest lumber manufacturers and fruit growers in the state of Florida. At present his investments in the Nacogdoches shallow field run above \$100,000.

The Eugene A. Elliott lease was next inspected. On this lease there are six producing oil wells.

The Laclede Oil Company's holdings were visited next and it was found that this company, under the management of R. F. Gilderhouse of Dallas and St. Louis, is pushing ahead with drilling operations.

The Carolina Oil Company, the ploneer in this field, is pumping 30 wells and is also operating a refinery at-Nacogdoches.

The Yuba Oil Company recently shipped 800 barrels of Nacogdoches crude to the Gracy Oil Company of Fort Worth, in which there was reported but 32 gallons of water.

At the lunch hour an informal meeting was held, the object of which was to determine a plan for keeping up the roads to the oil field, and also to create a demand for advertising the

Secretary McKnight of the Chamber of Commerce called on Couty Commissioner W. B. McKnight for a brief history of the oil field, Mr. McKnight gave a very interesting account of some of the early efforts to develop McKnight, Mr. Lindvall explained the 20 days. wonderful qualities of the refined She had be pany emphasized the urgent need of .n. cachments of the row malady. And put absolutely nothing better roads to the field.

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belli, Michael, Young, et al.

Another excursion will likely be planned at an early date.

Those making the trip were G. C. C. A. Hodges and A. Y. Donegan. MaChan, H. L. McKnight, Arthur Meadors, Elmo Bright, Jake Summers, J. J. Greve, A. G. Gatlin, A. P. Yates, Dr. Dickson, A. W. Baxley, Arch Mil-Lindvall, Cates Burrows, Jim Brant- and highly estcemed by all. ley, Ford Simpson, J. W. Bates, John Elroy, Ben Lang, Horace Wilson, W. tional Bank of Nacogdoches. F. Gintz, Greer Orton, A. B. Stoddard, Dr. and Mrs. Tu-ker, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, P. H. Pierce, Douglas Pat- Blount, Matt Tucker, Frank Sharp City, were present at the funeral. ton, John James, Willie Stoddard, Jim and W. F. Price of this city attended Morris (North Louisiana.) The oil the funeral. field workers who ate dinner with the visitors were Jack Waste, Jim Petry, A. A. Elliott, Dr. Parrish, Jim Morton, and Joe Alders.

to the dealer as the rattle of the cash thing will have to be done-more register.

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NACOGDOCHES ORCHESTRA FOR ROTARY SPECIAL

tra has accepted an invitation to ac- the following beautiful "Mothers' nual convention at Los Angeles. This upon his life of the "mothering" of a best of all, the celebrated Nacogdoches upon them in their youth: Rotarian Orchestra, which will furnish music for the trip and any that the leave San Antonio June 1.

body and the services of the orchestra preciation for the influence for good Francisco, Salt Lake City and Denver. ly 25 years ago. It will be a wonderful trip in splendid At that age, when my mind was

rector and planist; Jim Summers, destiny. and Holloway Muller, saxophone. All to the care and keeping of a Christian ments to take a vacation for this trip. member you had a part in it.

The Nacogdoches club took its or- I have no mother to write a letter chestra to Mineral Wells a few weeks to on this, "Mothers' Day", but I at the district convention. The boys thinking of you, who have always attracted much attention at this meet- been my friend. ing and received many compliments | May God's richest blessings be upon on their music. The invitation to ac- you. company the Rotary Special followed this meeting. The Nacogdoches Rotarians felt that their club has been honored through its talent being drawn upon for this occasion.

H. L. McKnight is the delegate from Fine Tonic. the Nacogdoches club to the Los Angeles convention. It is obligatory upon every Rotary club to send a delegate to the national convention, Mr. McKnight and the orchestra will leave here Tuesday.

MISS LOIS WEEKS

Miss Lois Weeks, daughter of Mr. the field. Charles Perkins added ma- and Mrs. J. M. Weeks, died at 7 30 | Pollock is located 12 miles northterially to the details given by Mr. Sunday morning, aged 18 years and west of the town of Lufkin on the Cot-

Petry and Waste of the Yuba Oil Com- life, she was too feeble to resist the joy another song feast.

't was a peculiarly sai death. Her Angelina County Singing Convention. Frank Maples, County Road Super- youth and manifold attractions gave intendent, and Commissioners Me- premise of a long life of happiness, Knight and Stoddard each gave hearty a.v. her family and friends are loath dy. It has a pleasing odor, promotes assurance that the proper attention to believe that she has been taken growth and actually does the work

come at 10 o'clock Moniny m r ine Carl Monk for the Chamber of day conducted by Kev F. C. Cooke Commerce and F. W. Betts for the of the Methodist church, assisted by Boosters Club gave it as their opin- Rev. S. D. Dollahite of the Baptist ion that the business men should get church and interment was in Oak on the highway fund for Nacogdochbusy and spend a reasonable amount in Grove cemetery in the presence of a es county. That will help some.

The floral offerings were numerous Lack of time prevented the party and very beautiful, and attested the from visiting the operations of Co- affection in which the dead girl was

HENRY W. SUBLETT

Mr. Henry W. Sublett, aged 77 years, lard, John Slay, W. D. Burk, Frank died at his home near San Augustine ville, his wife taking care of their Maples, Dr. Henderson, H. F. Wilson, Friday and was interred in the fam-F. W. Betts, Lawrence Hunt, Rho ily burying ground at 4 o'clock Saturis survived by his wife and two chil-Cox, Elmer Bates, Ellis Stephens, Bob day afternoon. He was one of the old dren, a boy of 7 and a girl of 2. In-Grimes, Robert Monk, Tom Davison, and prominent residents of San Au- terment was made under the direction Orland Patton, A. Y. Donegan, Mr. gustine county, and was widely known of the Masonic lodge of Kirbyville, of

He was the father of Mrs. F. R.

The county board of education met Alton Painter, Virgil Daniels, Ver- Saturday, all members being present tice Smith, Arthur Alders, Billie Ja- for the first time in months. Attorney cobs, Z. T. Anderson, Clyde Butter Moss Adams made a convincing talk a man doesn't know whether his lawn in favor of improved school condi- is coming or going. tions and was listened to with the There is no music quite so pleasant closest attention. It is plain that somemoney raised for maintenance-if our schools are to accomplish the work designed for them. The matter is receiving the serious thought of those concerned in the educational welfare of the children of the county.

> Judge F. P. Marshall returned Sunday from Center, where he taught school the past term, and will enter actively upon his campaign for district attorney,

"MOTHERS' DAY" LETTER

From Mrs. Leah Wilson of Melrose The Nacogdoches Rotarian orches- the Sentinel has received a copy of company the special train which will Day" letter, by a young man who has carry the Texas delegation to the an- not forgotten the beneficent influence rain, which is called the Rotary Spe- good woman who was not his mother, cial, will be the finest train that a raai- but who had given him, as far as oad can furnish. It will consist of a may be, the tender guidance a mother baggage car for baggage and a bag- would have done. There are many gage car equipped with dance floor young men situated as is Mr. Seale or dancing and assembly purposes en who should acknowledge with a kindroute, Pullmans and diners. There will ly and appreciative letter the blessbe radiophones and phonographs, and ing such noble women have bestowed Nacogdoches, Texas,

Sunday, May 14, 1922. Texas delegation may desire after Mrs. Jno. N. Wilson, Melrose, Texas. reaching Los Angeles. The train will My Dear Friend-On this beautiful Mothers' Day I desire to express to The delegates will not return in a you my deep gratitude and loving apwill not be required on the return trip. you had upon my young life, when you The boys plan on returning via San were my Sunday-school teacher near-

more impressionable than wax, you in-The Nacogdoches Rotarian Orches- stituted therein and theron, ideas for tra is composed of Holland Smith, di-right that have largely shaped my

violinist; John Crawford, trombonist; I have been a child of fortune, not Claud Gramling, drums and xylophone; in worldly goods, but God gave me in are good musicians and for the last father and Crhistian mother. In adtwo years Mr. Smith's musicians have dition to this. I was instructed by you been famous in this section of the in matters also dealing with and perstate. All hold good positions in Nac- taining to my future welfare, and if ogdoches, but have made arrange- I should ever amount to anything, re-

ago when it put on a model luncheon want you to know that I am also

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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in the county would send delegates. ton Belt Railroad, and the Jim Hogg Longview Highway. Will appresiate the presproduct, and assured his hearers that and a few days prior to her death she ence of all visiting singers and will his refinery would soon have a very was stricken with pneumonia, and assure them that they will be well engreatly increased capacity. Messrs. though she made a horoic fight for tertained. Come, folks, and let's en-

R. A. Courtney, President.

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County Treasurer Floyd received Thursday a check from Austin fo \$116,543.67, the money to be applied

D. F. CARTER

Mr. Dock Franklin Carter, who had many friends in this neighborhood, The pallbearers were Hall Hayter, died in the Santa Fe hospital at Guy Blount, Will Pack, W. L. Mullins, Temple on the 26 inst., and was buried at Rockland on Saturday, the 27th. He was born and reared at Colmesneil, and at the time of his death was Suite 2, 3 and 4 over Swift Bros & a telegrapher for the Santa Fe at Cleveland and postmaster at Roganstore and the office at that place. He which he was a member.

His father and mother, four broth-Comstock, John Curtain, Charley Tucker and of Mr. Frank Sublett, for ers and four sisters also survive him. Perkins, W. B. McKnight, Ben Mc- years cashier of the Stone Fort Na- Mr. B. B. Bootey, his wife's father, and Miss Oley Bootey of the Nacogdoches telephone exchange, and Mr. Mayor Baker, Bob Burrows, F. M. J D. Ellington and Mostar. S. W. W. N. Bootey, a brother, of Kansas

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Miss Lois Arnold returned Wednesday from school at Brownwood.

Mr. Luther Hall of Chireno was visitor in the city Monday.

cheeks and the sparkle of health to lege the past term. your eyes by taking Tanlac. Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

arrived Friday for a visit with the for the scholastic year having been family of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. completed. D. A. Washburn.

night for a short visit with her sister, ern part of the state, taking in Eagle Miss Lella Mast, in Houston.

from the General Assembly and an- and women find in Tanlac just what nounces the regular prayer meeting they need to regain health and

Sunday from Decatur, Ga., where she Ossie Jacobs has been appointed posthad been a student in Agnes Scott master at Etoile to succeed M. S.

Miss Margaret Sturdevant has redent during the term just closed.

You can make no mistake in following the advice of millions who wa: in the city Welleslay clasting no girl shall accept an invitation from have been restored to health and hap- f ends and attending to business piness by Tanlac. Stripling, Hasel- Listers. Father Hardy is always a wood & Co.

Miss Sunelle Gunning of Chireno aunt, Mrs. T. J. Blackwell.

Miss Mary Donegan reached home You can bring the color to your she had been a student in Brenau Col-

Miss Dora Davis, who was a teacher in the Dayton schools the past term, Mrs. W. J. Chandler of Shreveport arrived home Thursday, her work

Attorney J. C. Harris returned Sun-Miss Rosalie Mast left Tuesday day from a business trip to the west-

Rev. Geo. C. Moore has returned Tired, overworked, run-down men strength. Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

Miss Virginia Perkins returned Press dispatches note that Mrs. Chamblee, removed.

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we'co . visitor in Names . be.

Mrs. J. S. Wilson of Ferris, accom- Mr. Bennett Gray and sister, Miss panied by her granddaughter, Lynette Katheryn, and Miss Vera Daniel, who Wilson, is here for a visit with her attended the Nacogdoches High School their home in Chireno.

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an item that appeared in the Terrell Daily Transcript, May 16, 1922. Visists Friend She Hasn't

Seen for Fifty-Seven Years Mrs. Cornelia Kellam, mother of Mrs. T. P. David of this city, went to Paris this morning to visit Mrs. A. K. Oliver, whom she has not seen for fifty-seven years. They were school girls together at Nacogdoches, Texas, and were separated hwen they were about sixteen years old and had not heard of each other till a few weeks ago, when Mrs. Kellam was at her ome in Van Zandt county, where Dr. W. S. Mayfield of Longview, Texas, a brother of Mrs. Oliver, happened to be in Canton. He inquired about the Rusks who lived in Van Zandt county, and presently a man came to him and said he was a Rusk. He also reported that their home was out about eight miles, and he just would have Dr. Mayfield to go out with him and meet Cornelia and the other Rusks. She was overjoyed to learn of the whereabouts of Mrs. A. K. Oliver, who was her schoolmate in Nacogdoches and now lives in Paris, Texas.

Mrs. Cornelia Rusk Kellam is the granddaughter of General Thomas J. Rusk, and is an only daughter of John C. Rusk. Mrs. Oliver is a daughter of W. E. S. Mayfield, once sheriff and afterwards district clerk of Nacogdoches county.

The vicissitudes of life are often wonderful. John C. Rusk and his family went to Van Zandt county in 1865 and lived there till his death, teaching a country school. The Mayfield family moved to Paris, Texas, in 1867. One of the Rusks, Cicero, son of Thomas D. Rusk, served a term as sheriff in Van Zandt county.

A brother of Mrs. Oliver, Dr. Jois in the city for a visit with her seph E. Mayfield, now lives in San Antonio, and writes these lines. He well remembers the last time he saw John C. Rusk. It was when Rusk was Sunday from Gainesville, Ga., where back on a visit at Nacogdoches, about the year 1895, and when he left the residence of this writer he warmly said "God bless you."

DR. BRUCE TALKS

Dr. W. H. Bruce, president of the North Texas Normal College, located at Denton, addressed a large gathering of our citizens at the Elks Club rooms at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, his remarks being along educational lines, and especially regarding the cerning the normal to be built in Nacogdoches. Among other interesting things he said was an account of the establishment of the normal at Den ton. Starting with an enrollment of 250 pupils and an appropriation of \$10,000 twenty years ago, the school has grown until last term the enrollment was more than 4,000. He emphasized the fact that the school was For conducted upon a high plane, its ambition being to assure parents that the morals of their girls were as safe in the school as they would be under the ..ev. F. B. Hardy of Port Neches parental roof. One of the rules is that For District Clerk: a man for an auto ride at night. If this rule is violated, that settles the matter so far as the guilty party is concerned, as she is sent home and never allowed to return. Dr. Bruce thinks the school is better off without For County Clerk: pupils who are reluctant to obey the daughter, Mrs. J. B. Atkins, and fam- the past term, left Wednesday for rules, and acts accordingly. Nor does the penalty apply to pupils only. If any young man is found to have connived at such violations, his employer is at once notified and he is dismissed from whatever position he may hold. A banker of Denton was found to have aided girls in their rebellious behavior. It was thought by many that his position in the financial and social circles of the town would render him mmune, but the contrary was true. Depositors learned of his offense and withdrawals were made to such an extent that the directors and stockholders of the bank forced the resignation of the president and he was "down and out." Dr. Bruce said that in every way the citizens of Denton endorzed and assisted in the enforcement of the rules of the school, with the result that complaints on the score recalcitrancy are very rare, and parents of pupils are subjected to no uneasiness regarding the welfare of their

> Dr. Bruce spoke of what might be expected of the Stephen F. Austin Normal when it was established here, and made some suggestions as to the importance of the school and the neessity of preparing for it.

It was a helpful talk by one who knows his subject in all its ramifications, and there is no doubt that It will result in good to the community

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J. E. Reese, Chairman, Finance Committee.

Miss Mary Ann McKinney has returned from school in Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., and is receiving a warm welcome from her friends.

SMITH-ROGERS

Mr. W. J. Smith and Miss Maggle ute Rogers, both of this city, were married Sunday. The groom is an employe Can you imagine a greater joy to of the City Garage and a most worthy anyone than will come to the fore- young gentleman, while the bride is fathers of our country on the morn- one of the well-known and highly esing of June 17th, when they will be teemed girls of the city. The Sentinel welcomed to the old Southern town of joins in hearty congratulations and best wishes.

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twenty this year. Railroad fare both . Mr. W. E. Dumas of Montgomery ways will cost approximately \$30.00 county, appraiser for the federal land each. We should not think of giving | bank, was in the city Tuesday mornthem less than \$10.00 each above rail- ing and with Messrs J. Thos. Hall road fare, as some of them are not and T. E. Burgess of the Nacogdoches financially able to go even though the County Farm Loan Association, started on a visit to various parts of the Contributions, either individual or county for the purpose of making apas an organization, may be mailed to praisalls of lands for loans amounting Elbert Reese, who is chairman of fi- to \$150,000, application for which have

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