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SCORE OF BILLS READY FOR VOTE

CONFEREES AGREE ON STATE UNIVERSITY AND A. & M. BUDGETS.

Austin, Texas, May 13.—Although there was no quorum during most of the short recess sessions of the house today, preparation was made for final action on a number of measures.

The Fulger bill for the supervision and regulation of motor vehicles operated.

ated on the highways for hire, under the State railroad commission, was passed finally without a record vote.

More than a score of bills were engrossed or passed to third reading,

which prepares them for final action. They include the companion senate bills by Fairchild and Holbrook, creating separate departments of insur-

ance and banking, respectively.

In addition to the educational appropriation bill, two other measures were passed finally by the house last night. They were the Smith miscellaneous claims bill appropriating about \$750,000, including \$135,091 annually to pay interest on the public debt, and the Wood senate bill earrying an emergency appropriation of approxi-mately \$300,000 for the State government and institutions.

Representative Baldwin today was Deal. preparing a resolution, which probably Homer Lacy Callaway, Eva Mae Satwill be introduced tomorrow authoriz- terwhite, Margarite Sullivan, Janie ing the appointment of attorneys to Elizabeth Edmiston, C. C. Stokes, represent State officials in the text Elizabeth Shivers, Cornelia Maness, book controversy. Attorney General Dorothy Lee, Lucile Jordan, Clara Keeling Saturday declined to uphold Margaret Foster, Elizabeth Arringthe recommendations of the joint leg-islative committee and to institute Elvira Tunstall, Bessie Louise Patsuits to annul the contracts. Superin- ton, Annette Deupree. Following the tendent Marrs probably will ask the garland girls came the milk maids, Editor Courier: legislature what disposition should be whose leader was Alta Stokes. The made of the texts not involved in the

Agree on Budgets.

Senate and house conference committee on the educational appropiation bill today adopted a plan for alloting appropriation to educational institutions in lump sums, leaving dis-

The committees succeeded in agreeing on the State University and the er girls were Nell Hairston and Doro- about them. A. and M. College budgets this afternoon. With both institutions, the final budget was a compromise between those passed in the senate and house. Appropriations of other institutions Adams, Georgianna Murchison, Edna latter take less pride in the roll.

How then are we to explain the tincan trash piles, and the painted sign-boards placed in front of the homes of some of the county people? Do the Adams, Georgianna Murchison, Edna latter take less pride in their homes are under consideration.

ELEVEN OF TWENTY SAFE FROM BANDITS

HOLDING CAPTIVES BY CHINESE.

Washington, May 9. - Advices reaching the Chinese legation here today placed the number of foreigners captured in the bandit attack in Shan-ladies in waiting. tung at twenty, and said that of this number eleven were "safe," a term taken by legation officials to mean the ideas and handiwork of an artist. that they had escaped. The message The artistic was in evidence in every confirmed that one British subject had been killed, but made no mention of the killing of an American.

Comment here today on the Chinese situation revealed a doubt on the part of some government officials as to the ability of the Pekin government to bring about the release of Americans and other foreigners taken prisoners by Chinese bandits and to pay the ransom demanded.

shown definitely what motive inspired

The honey crop of the United States approximates 250,000,000 pounds.



CROWNING THE OUEEN ies to match and carried a large bou-

The garland girls included Kate Simonton of Huntsville. Catherine Powell, Beth Tunstall, Daisy or detract.

McConnell, Mira McConnell, Archie Mae Satterwhite. The pages, follow-dence streets—what about the pic-Johnnie Lee Dawes, Catherine Cook, the front doors of the latter? Augusta Ione Shivers, Fannie Pauline Then, too, the bill-boards, Frances Brown and Leona Slade.

DOUBT AS TO PURPOSE OF queen, the following program was this service. presented for the queen's entertain- If you reverse the order, and let the ment. First, a solo dance, "Narcissus," by Margaret Deal. Then the May-pole dance by the garland girls. This was followed by the solo dance, "Flower Dance," by Alta Stokes, and then the May-pole dance by the milk maids. The coronation festivities end-

The costumes were draped in crepe tissue paper, the designs displaying detail of arrangement and execution. Those having the festivities in charge are being complimented for the success of the affair.

Weldon Marriage.

of prominence was solemnized at the examination. Methodist church Saturday evening It was pointed out that none of at 8:30 o'clock, the contracting parties after September 1st, 1923.

Minister Schurman's reports had being Mr. H. N. Johnson and Miss Those desiring to build Thelma Jordan.

The list of those who have escaped or have been freed by the bandits, as At the arrival of the bridal party the September 1st, 1923. compiled here from various sources, is as follows:

A. I. Zimmerman, V. Haimovitch, of Trinity read the marriage service. A. I. Zimmerman, V. Haimovitch, Of Trinity read the marriage service.

Carl Heinz, Llyod Lehrbas, Emile Gensburger, O. G. Jacobsen, F. J. Day, Miss Lucy Aldrich, Miss Mc-Day, Miss Lucy Aldrich, Miss Mc-Fadden, Miss Schonberg, Miss A. Cor-Fadden, Esther Ross and Macra Jenkins as pation of Antwerp and Brussels

quet of white roses.

OF THE MAY FETE

quet of white roses.

Miss Jordan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jordan of this place and has a host of friends, who wish her a joyous life. Mr. Johnson holds a responsible position with the W. B. T. & S. Ry. Co. as agent of Weldon station, and has made many friends during his stay here which places. Fete. Not being in possession of all during his stay here, which places

girls, whose leader was Margaret Reener of Trinity and Miss Mable

A PROTEST AGAINST **COMMON NUISANCE**

Edna Box, Bessie Berry, Frances Cal- with beautiful shade trees and guard-

ing, included: Jacob Dudley Woodson, turesque roads leading into the town? tribution to boards of regents and Benton Sims, Jack Beasley, Aifred Nature has made them attractive. school officials.

Clark Collins. The queen's jester was The homes bordering the roads show Johnson Lundy Arledge and her flow- that the dwellers try to preserve order

Mae Adair, Margaret Jane Willis, and surroundings than the city dwel-Laura Lee Clarke, Helen Frances lers? Or do the city dwellers delib-Sheridan, Alice Nette Holliday, Joet-ta Holliday. The queen's ladies in of the county dwellers by depositing waiting were: Mary Frank Smith, their unsightly tin-can trash piles at

Augusta Ione Shivers, Fannie Pauline Then, too, the bill-boards, directing Kennedy, Maxine Collins, Evelyn the county people to go hither and rances Brown and Leona Slade. thither to buy this or that. More Following the crowning of the than one noble tree is pressed into

ed with the dance of the queen's otherwise? The golden rule is as ladies in waiting. County Resident.

County Examination.

The next county examination will be held in Crockett June 1st and 2nd. Weldon, Texas, May 7.—A wedding must get permission from the state superintendent if you wish to take the

or second grade certificate to one of The church was beautifully deco- higher grade must begin building by

Mrs. Gertie Sallas, County Superintendent.

flower girls.

The bride wore a beautiful gown Samuel Pepys, writer of the famof brown canton crepe with accessor- ous diary, was born 280 years ago.

Will Not Cash Warrants.

State Treasurer C. V. Terrell today stated he will send a letter to the legislature tomorrow notifying it that he will not cash warrants under the contracts let by the State text book commission last December until the book controversy has been settled in the coronation ceremonies and they state official who has not taken official cognizance of the resolutions adopted in both houses on the text book question.

The Queen of the May Station, and has made many friends during his stay here, which places him among the most prominent young him among the fire town.

They left immediately after the ceremony of the town. in the auditorium of the high school building, beginning at 8:30, at which time the class will present a program and receive their diplomas. The seniors are finishing their final examinations this week; the examinations for the other grades will be given next week.

The year's work has been very sat-isfactory. The enrollment has been the largest in the history of the schools, as is also the present graduwhose leader was Alta Stokes. The milk maids included Josephine Edmiston, Bess Jordan, Florence Arledge, proud of well kept high-roads, lined the finest boys and girls in Crockett, Texas. Many prosperous farmsteads and are such as any school or affy community might well feel proud. The houn, Florence Dent, B. B. Kennedy, ed from anything that would deface following are candidates for gradua-

> Jerry A. Adair. Harry Lee Allbright. Johnson Lundy Arledge. Bessie Berry. Evelyn Frances Brown. Johnnie Lee Dawes. Julia Mae Deaton. Sibyl Mae Eardley. Hulamae English. Omogene Heard. Mildred Hooks. Ruby Hooks. Edward Janda. Bess Jordan. Fannie Pauline Kennedy. Marjorie Morrison. Sue Morrison. Gertrude Norton. Milton Norton. Ollie Parker. Frances Parker. Dee Sallas. Ola Satterwhite. William Molan Schmidt. Ada Sue Sexton. Leona Slade. Mary Frank Smith. Viston Starling. Alta Stokes. Mary Stubblefield. Lizzie Younas. Mary Younas.

The class as a whole ranks high in Columbia Dairymen's Association point of scholarship, individual members having scored ratings among the highest ever attained in this high school. Mary Frank Smith and Dee Sallas ranked highest with an average grade for the four years of over 93 per cent. Their grades for the All who desire to take this examination must register with the County Superintendent by May the 20th. If you fail to register by this time you must get permission from the state superintendent if you wish to take the examination.

No county certificates will be issued after September 1st, 1923.

Those desiring to build on a first age grade for the four years of over 30 per cent. Their grades for the four years of over 30 per cent. This difference being so 30 small they will both share the vale 40 dictorianship of the class. Lizzie 40 Younas is salutatorian, while William 41 Molan Schmidt ranks highest among 41 the boys. Others are deserving of 42 honorable mention.

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Crockett Train Schedule.

South Bound.

No. 3, Local Passenger 10:05AM No. 1, Sunshine Special 2:27PM

Effective May 13, 1923.

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17 DEAD IS TOLL OF TEXAS TORNADO; MANY ARE INJURED

SWATH MILE WIDE, TWENTY-FIVE MILES LONG CUT BY STORM.

Twenty-five may be dead, 200 injured, as a result of the tornado which swept northeast through Mitchell county from Spade ranch to Loraine at 5 o'clock Monday morning, according to dispatches to The Houston Post.

The stricken district is south and east of Colorado City, in West Texas, between Fort Worth and El Paso.
Seventeen bodies are in Colorado
City morgues. A hundred or more
of the injured are in the sanitarium

and private homes.

CITY SCHOOLS TO

CLOSE MAY 30TH

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The present session of the Crockett public schools will come to a close on May 30. The public exercises incident to closing will begin Friday afternoon, May 18, at 1:45 when class day exercises will be held in the high school auditorium.

On Sunday following the wind and choked at many places with debris. The number of casualties and the extent of the damage probably will be known only when relief workers traverse all of the storm swept area.

The wind had abated somewhat by the time it struck Howard county and little damage was done in that sec-

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Property and crop damage will amount to millions of dollars.

Fort Bliss has sent a carload of tents to the devastated area, enough for 300 families.

The twister struck ranch, 7 miles south of Colorado City, and, moving in northeasterly direction, passed through the outskirts of Loraine and on through the typical West Texas rolling plain country, uprooting mesquite trees from their sandy ground. The path was a crescent, starting in the Richardson community, six miles southwest of Colorado, and terminating near Loraine.

Area Thickly Settled.

were reduced to splinters and the de-bris scattered for miles. Railroad cross ties were blown so far away they have not been found

Many of the dead are children. Near the Spade ranch Joe Richburg and his 12-year-old son and 14-year-old daughter were killed in their farm home.

while they slept.
Sixty dead and injured have been brought to Colorado from the devastated area, according to a message re-ceived at Abilene. Fifteen dead and 35 injured was the toll at Spade ranch, according to the message.

A special train bearing nurses, physicians and supplies left Big Springs at noon for Colorado City. Relief parties also have poured into the stricken district by automobile.

CHAMPION COW IS WINED AND DINED IN BANQUET HALL

Agassiz, B. C., May 13.—Led among rows of tables in a brillinatly lighted banquet hall and milked in the pr ence of 300 members of the Britis

the Canadian government's experi-mental farm near here. She recently established a record of 30,886 pounds of milk in 365 days, yielding 1,681 pounds of butter. Her milk has been beaten, but her butter record is far greater than any ever made before in the same period of time.

Dr. Maria Otto, a native of Wurzburg, recently appeared in the Munich courts as the first lawyer of her sex to practice in

Graduation Gifts

Of all the times in one's life, the thrill of the High School Graduation Night lingers longest—that is why we should give gifts that endure—they make that fond memory more lasting.

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Hubert Craig of Dallas was here

Chas. J. DeWitt of Houston was here Wednesday.

Miss Katie Barbee visited with friends in Dallas last week.

I have some farm tools for sale cheap. See me. Zenon Decuir. 2t.

J. L. Smith of Longview spent Sunday with his father, Dr. J. B. Smith.

Mrs. Harry J. Trube has reta

from visting relatives in Galveston. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jordan and

little son of Rusk were here Sunday. Mrs. J. P. Hail and Mrs. D. F. Arledge were recent visitors at Pales-

J. G. Beasley is preparing the ground for a new residence in south

Attend Mrs. Bricker's big mid-season opening Thursday, Friday and

Miss Grace Smith of Longview is spending the week with Miss Florence Arledge.

Wanted.

Peas and peanuts.

Graduation

Let us help you make your selections. We have gifts for them all. Why go further?

Drugs and Jewelry

the first of this week.

Mrs. Herman Schmidt Jr. of Pales-

Kennedy were at home from A. & M. College from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Craddock and

Come out and see a three-act play given entirely by children under eight years of age. Friday, the eighteenth,

at 8 o'clock. Miss Otice McConnell will present her expression pupils in recital at the school auditorium Tuesday, May 22, at 8 p. m.

Lovelady entertained a distinguished guest last week in the person of Miss Hallie Maude Neft, daughter of Governor Neff of Austin.

Wanted.

Peas and peanuts.

Jas. Shivers.

Shoe Repairing.

Your leaky shoes can be half-soled or resoled by us with the best leather and workmanship. Give us a trial. Tunstall Shoe Shop.

Art Exhibit.

The art pupils of Miss Mary Mc-Lean will give an exhibit of their work Monday, May 21, 3:30 o'clock, at the studio in the High School building. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Small Fire.

The potato house on the premises of Dr. E. B. Stokes, also used for the storage of hams and bacon, was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning. Prompt action by the local fire company prevented the flames from spreading to other buildings.

For Sale or Trade.

Five residence lots, with new house and barn. Will trade for small farm if farm is not encumbered. C. W. Jones, Crockett, Texas.

Invitations Issued.

The graduating class of 1923 of the Crockett High School have issued invitations to their commencement exercises for Thursday evening, May 24, in the high school auditorium. The graduating class this year is unusually large.

Epworth League.

The following Crockett young people, under the chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cook, attended the Epworth League convention in Hunts-

ville at the end of last week:
Estelle Cook, Lucille Jordan, Eva
Mae Satterwhite, Homer Lacy Callaway, Elizabeth Shivers, Edna Box, C.
C. Stokes, Janie Elizabeth Edmiston,
Cornelia Maness, Lonnie Nelson and Jerry Adair.

PRESIDENT DUFF ON TRAIN SERVICE

Editor Courier: I am of the opinion that the train fail to respond. service heretofore obtaining on the line from Trinity to Colmesneil recently acquired by us, consisting ex-clusively of mixed freight and passenger trains, is an injustice to the communities served. Such service, slow, uncertain and uncomfortable, is inconsistent with the advancing spirit and quickening life observable to me in the excellent growing young cities and developing territory located along our ine. Active business men and modern business efficiency demand quick lodge: transportation, particularly of pas- C. I

Effective Sunday, June 3rd, this failed to get. daily passenger train service leaving Trinity at a convenient hour every morning, arriving at Colmesneil at or near mid-day, and returning to Trin-ity in the early afternoon. I intend that this train shall be run on time, and if possible to influence our con-

along our lines, for publication, to the their home in Huntsville. may be served. We intend that these schedules shall be observed.

At the same time we will inaugurate Miss Mary Louise LaBarge of a daily one-way freight service, that is Palestine was a visitor in Crockett a one-way freight train will leave Trinity each morning for Colmesneil, and at the same hour a one-way freight train will leave Colmesneil for tine, after a visit to Mrs. J. D. Dris-kill, returned home Friday: Trinity. The traffic along our line will be cleared from the line every W. D. Hail, Sam Arledge and Victor nities promptly dispatched on their

way to the markets.

May we not ask in return the support to the utmost of the communi-ties to which we shall make this ef-Mrs. A. H. Wootters returned Sunday fort to render effective service? Give from a visit with friends in Houston. us your business. Except in denseus your business. Except in dense-ly settled communities, the passenger

will give. Our service is performed through our employees. They are a part of your own communities. We guarantee their loyalty and fidelity in your interest, as well as in that of their company. Ask them to render

MONEY TO LOAN

BUY VENDOR LEIN NOTES.

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE.

B. B. WARFIELD any assistance which travelers or shippers have right or occasion to request of a common carrier. They will not

R. C. Duff, President, Waco, Beaumont, Trinity and Sabine Railway.

Attend Ceremonial.

The following Crockett people attended the spring ceremonial of the D. O. K. K. in Houston Wednesday night. The D. O. K. K. is an auxiliary organization of the Knights of Pythias

C. D. Towery, C. A. Hassell, G. L. sengers, but also of freight.

Often the railroad that serves a community sets the pace for a community. We are not willing to operate trains whose schedules are dependable only at the point of departhaps others whose names the Courier

Married Friday.

Friday evening at about 7 o'clock Miss Gladys Beeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Beeson, who live near Crockett, was united in marriage to nections at Trinity, Groveton, Corri- Mr. R. Seamon Langham. Mr. Lang-gan and Colmesneil to cooperate with ham was reared in the Augusta comus, we will effect connections, or as munity, where he is well and favor-close connections as the schedules of ably known. His young bride was the railroads operating north and born and reared near Crockett, resouth lines through those junctions ceiving her education in the schools of this city, and is a very pretty girl. The schedules of our trains will be The Courier wishes them a long and handed to the newspapers published happy married life. They will make

Sunday Marriage.

Mr. John Bennett and Mrs. Ruby Jivers, both of Crockett, were married at the home of the bride's par-rium, at eight o'clock on ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Green, in Crockett Sunday afternoon. Rev. E. A. Maness, the Methodist pastor, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett left on the Sunshine Special for a bridal trip to Houston and Galveston but will return to make Crockveston, but will return to make Crockett their home. Reared in Houston county, both have many friends here will be 25c and 35c, and who will hasten to extend the accustomed felicitations.

The Rhind manuscript, now in Mr. and Mrs. Roy Runnels of Center visited Mrs. Runnels' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jordan, in this city Sunday.

If yettled communities, the passenger business of railroads usually is conducted at a loss. Help us to minimize that loss. Use our trains, both freight and passenger. The more you use them, the better service we can and ciphered. est intelligible mathemical work Methodist Parsonage.

MONEY TO LOAN

New Train Schedule.

CROCKETT, TEXAS.

A change in train schedule went into effect on the International-Great Northern railroad Sunday. Trains now arrive and leave Crockett under the following schedule:

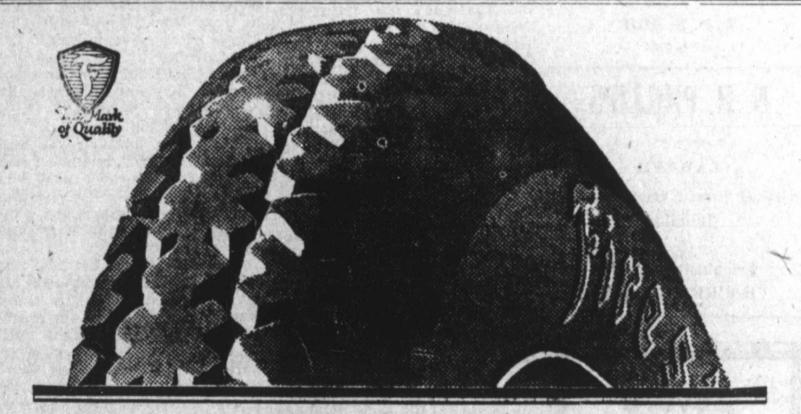
Southbound, No. 3, local passenger, comes at 10:05 a. m. It is followed by No. 1 southbound, Sunshine Special, at 2:27 p. m. No. 4, the northbound local passenger, arrives at 2:27 p. m. and meets the southbound Sunshine Special at Crockett. The northbound Sunshine Special comes at 3:22 p. m.

For more than 100 years a famous firm in London has been inventing and manufacturing locks and safes to baffle burg-

Cures Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever.

The pupils of Mrs. Deal and Miss Elliot will present a three-act play, 'Topsy Turvy Land," at the High School Audito-Friday the eighteenth.

The price of admission the proceeds will be applied on the fund for the



Gum-Dipped Cords Gaining New Fame for Service

194% Sales Increase in Last Six Months **Shows Trend Toward Firestone**

The public has emphatically spoken. The popular preference in all territories is unmistakably the Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord.

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The Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord is the mighty achievement which has enabled Firestone to break

the tremendous record of past Firestone success. The tire buying public has been aroused to the

results in economical mileage of the Firestone process of double gum-dipping. The buying-swing ward Firestone shows how it has advanced the public's standard of tire value.

Ask owners about Firestone performance on their cars. Note the big taxicab fleets Firestone-equipped. Watch the new cars you see-just from the factories; Pirestone Gum-Dipped Cords are seen everywhere in fast increasing numbers.

Get the maximum extra mileage that only the Firestone name assures you. Only by insisting on this name can you be sure of getting the genuine gum-dipped construction.

Most Miles per Dollar

sione

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WHEN you buy Goodyear Tires from us you get a quality product, at the lowest price at which that quality can be bought, and you also get a service that will help you get from those tires all the mileage built into them at the factory. There's the net of quality, price, and service, and of economy, too.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recom-mend the new Goodyear Cords with the beveled All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

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we know that will not fail. Van Ess
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and I decided to try it, for, as I say, I had tried others for two or more years without any improvement in my health. I soon found the Black-Draught was acting on my liver and easing

the terrible pain.

"In two or three weeks, I found I could go back to eating. I only weighed 123. Now I weigh 147—eat anything I want to, and by taking Black-Draught do not suffer.

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EDITORIALS BY COL. R. T. MILNER

What the Former A. & M. President Writes in the Rusk County News.

IS CHRISTIANITY AN IDEALISM?

Would God appear in the flesh of a man on earth to establish every-day walks of life?

a religion of impossible adapta- to solve, and then to the rescue bility to the needs and wants of comes an expert methematician, the people, then He was either and solves it and proves it by a crank or a hypocrite.

to do then He would be a de- prayer is. ceiver, an imposter.

If the example which Christ lows: set up for men to follow and pleaded with all men to follow, my wife in Georgia. I write it the deep beauty portrayed in the crockett GIRL is out of harmony with the phys- out, hand it to the operator who ical, mental and spiritual wel- reads it and commences to ma- of Nature. fare of men on earth, then Christ nipulate the key. But to my sur- Often we hear the remark: prophets that ever lived.

Christianity is to select from the ient for him to adopt, the world will continue to grope in darkness, and evil will continue its ness, and evil will continue its

the tramp, the extortioner, the will and written law. striker, the usurer, the slave, the

kill any longer. All Christians. for the business.

And all the preachers and priests at home lined upon their respective sides praying like deevery noble boy on the other side would have us act.

truth of the situation. Would Christ go out to kill We have heard it said that in Mulberry 12 brs. S. 51, E. 3 vrs.

evil could no longer exist.

place of good works.

I will never forget a sermon tree is a miracle to me."

Jones preach on the subject of prayer. I had heard many a sermon on that subject. It was my pleasure to listen to one of the most learned ministers in the South preach from Sunday to Sunday on prayer, taking for each text one sentence from the Lord's Prayer.

My opinion of Sam Jones prior to the time in question was not entirely favorable, however my opportunities to know him were very limited.

I must confess that when he announced his subject I was disappointed. My prejudice was asan impossible religious system? serting itself. But after he had Would God through His son tell proceeded some forty or fifty the people to do what He did not minutes, illustrating his points intend for them to do? Is Chris- by the most homely human incitianity something to be talked dents, I had forgotten all the about and not lived up to? Is the other discourses on that subject example given to men by Christ which I ever heard. The suba practicable one—one that can ject was cleared up by a master. be followed out in the great Like a mathematical problem which one had labored over for If Jesus sought to establish days and days without being able certain well known rules, so was If He would tell the people to the interpretation of this great do what He did not intend them evangelist of what effective

One of his illustrations fol-

"I want to send a message to

been interpreted entirely away knows is wrong according to the them as a miracle. from its plain meaning. It has standard set by the great Aubeen interpreted to suit the rich thor of Christianity, and as many man, the poor man, the profit- more he may have intentionally eer, the beggar, the speculator, committed in violation of God's The State of Texas, County of Hous-

unemployment, profiteering, war as follows, to-wit: all have read the same little Testament, and most of them carrying one in a little pocket made

clouds hovering over Europe, wicked diplomats at the head of national affairs, murder and Beginning at the south west corner kind stalking abroad over the Oak and Pine for bearing trees. land, all, all on account of the failure of the Christian world 1.8 vrs. Hickory 8 in. brs. S. 22, W. 1.8 vrs. Hickory 8 in. brs. S. 53, E. mons that God will see to it that living and acting as Jesus Christ 1.8 vrs.

OF LIFE.

and slaughter mankind, starve some portions of the world the North 581/2, East 416 vrs., corner Mulwomen and children, burn fields grief of parents over the death berry 5 in. brs. S. 51, E. 3.6 vrs., and homes, and sink ships to of a child is on account of the fi- Lynn 6 in. brs. N. 15, E. 2.6 vrs. gratify revenge, greed and lust? nancial loss to the family. That scales line 1057 vrs. to place of begin-Would Christ do all these their worth in making a living land, more or less, and levied upon things because the Devil wants and are regarded as valuable or not by their earning capacity.

The Creat Prition and the We doubt the truth of that he If Great Britian and the We doubt the truth of that be- being the 5th day of said month, at United States were to do, in all lief. But it is a fact that ma- the Court House door of Houston things, for one short decade what terialism cuts a powerful figure County, in the City of Crockett, Texthe Son of God told men when in the world, and all too many 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and He was on earth they ought to people there are who see none said Order of Sale, I will sell above

be so great and powerful that all season of the year, or a litte the property of said S. F. Maples and the nations of the world would earlier the writer was transfer and Adelia Maples. the nations of the world would earlier, the writer was traveling And in compliance with law, I give come under that influence, and through the country with a celethe nations of the world would earlier, the writer was traveling teachings of Christ, but in ways habits, beauty, commercial and Houston County. too numerous to mention, antag- artistic value, especially their onistic to those teachings. Forms artistic value. He was a true and ceremonies have taken the lover of trees, and in the course By J. L. English, Deputy. of his remarks he said: "Every

which I heard the immortal Sam That man was impressed with when it is coming back.

loz. or lton?

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was the chiefest of all the false prise he suddenly stops and turns "That is a fine shade tree." Just to me saying, 'There is an ob- the shade and nothing more. No If each person professing struction on the wire. Until that beauty is observed, no love is removed I cannot send it. The shown for God's own temples. was represented at the second seslife of Jesus the things which he proposes to accept, and ignore the things which are not convent the things which are not convent.

ness, and evil will continue its mighty influence throughout the may have deceived somebody in a trade. He may have told somebody a lie. He may have neglected to speak a kind word to the distressed. He may have neglected to visit the sick and afflicted. He may have neglected to provide in a material way to the other with pecan trees, and evil will come as soon as our people are educated up to a full realization and appreciation of natural beauty when every home in Eastern Texas will speak in terms of trees and running vines and when the public roads will be lined from one end to the other with pecan trees, and an appreciation of natural beauty when every home in Eastern Texas will speak in terms of trees and running vines and when the public roads will be lined from one end to provide in a material way to to the other with pecan trees, and an appreciation of natural beauty when every home in Eastern Texas will speak in terms of trees and running vines and when the public roads will be lined from one end to provide in a material way to to the other with pecan trees, and the piano contest.

First prize in piano, a scholarship under Walter Gilewicz of the Baylor College Fine Arts Conservatory, was speak in terms of trees and running vines and when the public roads will be lined from one end to the other with pecan trees, and the piano contest.

First prize in piano, a scholarship under Walter Gilewicz of the Baylor College Fine Arts Conservatory, was won by Murrell Dunn, Sour Lake. Second prize in piano, a scholarship under Walter Gilewicz of the Baylor College Fine Arts Conservatory, was went by Murrell Dunn, Sour Lake. Second prize in piano, a scholarship under Walter Gilewicz of the Baylor College Fine Arts Conservatory. Jesus Christ. In thousands of to provide in a material way to to the other with pecan trees, Clair, San Antonio. Bessie Ruth Jesus Christ. In thousands of help those who are out of embooks theologians have prepared and furnished our interpretable whose who are out of embooks, and many other of the nascholarship under Allie Coleman oaks, and many other of the nascholarship under Allie Coleman Pierce, and Gail Hamilton, Waco, won

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by vir-"The wire between you and tue of a certain Order of Sale issued capitalist and the laborer. Each and every one has a straight ticket to the glory land made to order and guaranteed to pass inspection at the gate of St. Peter.

It has been interpreted that socialled Christian nations may place their noble young men, too young to have indulged in much sin, out before each other on a battle line where they are forced to shot and kill until one side or the other is not able to shoot and to capitalist and the laborer. Each He hear your prayer until you make restitution and reparation for Houston County, on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1923, by A. B. Smith, Clerk of said Court, for the sum of Ninety-Seven and 50-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in factor of Oklahoma Farm Mortgage Company, in a certain cause in said Court, No. 6057, and styled Oklahoma Farm Mortgage Company vs. S. F. Maples and Adelia Maples, placed in ways, and never will the world get right and stay right until to shot and kill until one side or the other is not able to shoot and the combined orchestras playing.

God is obstructed, and never will you make restitution and reparation for Houston County, for the 1st day of May, A. D. 1923, by A. B. Smith, Clerk of said Court, for the sum of Ninety-Seven and 50-100 Dollars and Court, No. 6057, and styled Oklahoma Farm Mortgage Company vs. S. F. Maples and Adelia Maples, placed in ways, and never will the world get right and stay right until that wire is clear and kept clear. Hunger, starvation, pestilence, unemployment, profiteering, war capitalist and the laborer. Each God is obstructed, and never will out of the Honorable District Court

robbery rampant, crime of every of Clinkscales 200 acres tract Post

mons that God will see to it that every noble boy on the other side shall bite the dust before night.

In plain English, that is the other side of the color of t black gum 10 in. brs. 16, W. 1.2 vrs

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children are appreciated only for ning, containing eighty (80) acres of do, and begged and pleaded with but the material side of things. described Real Estate at public ventuem to do, their influence would On one occasion about this due, for cash, to the highest bidder, as

brated horticulturist, and it so lish language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately pre-So-called Christianity is not happened that our conversation ceding said day of sale, in the Crockonly not in harmony with the was largely about trees, their ett Courier, a newspaper published in

Witness my hand, this 1st day of May, A. D. 1923. O. B. Hale, Sheriff, Houston County, Texas.

"Money has wings" on the outward journey, but it travels on all fours

ENTERS CONTEST

Belton, Texas, May 12.-Crockett

the contralto scholarship under Ethellyne Morgan. Two sliver loving cups went to Beaumont for the best quar-tette and best orchestra, and one to Waco for the best chorus.

Horace Clark, Houston; Clyde E.
Whitlock, Fort Worth, and Barnhard

Taylor, Fort Worth, were judges.
The last evening of the contest, a concert was given by the winning contestants, the chorus singing en



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WARLIKE SCORN IN SPEECHES OF CABINET **MEMBERS EXHIBITED**

Declare Russia Will Not Recede Before Demands Included in Ultimatum.

Moscow, May 12 .- M. Tchitcherin, war came. the soviet minister, dressed in the uniform of the red army and wearing a and president of the Moscow soviet, red decoration, was the chief speaker paid tribute to Vorovsky. The bulate at a great meeting held in a theater let which killed him, he said, was dihere today.

The theater was crowded to the against the soviet government, the doors, while in the streets thousands communist party and the entire labor who had taken part in a great demonstration listened to speakers from motor trucks and balconies, all of whom made reference to what they termed the war threat against Russia us by bullets or notes. We will conin the British note; in the assassination of Vorovsky at Lausanne and in other recent international develop-

Referring to Vorovsky, M. Tchitch-

"This is a symptom of the general European situation. The direct re-sponsibility rests with the Swiss gov-

First Night Show Starts at 7:45 p. m. Promptly

PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF MAY 21 TO 26

> MONDAY, MAY 21 Helen Gibson

"THE WOLVERINE" hardships of a girl who cherishes her honor above her life.

TUESDAY, MAY 22 Earle Williams

"FORTUNE'S MASK" A tale of Central America, full of mystery, romance, suspense, action and love.

Matinee 3:30.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23 "THE WALL FLOWER" With Colleen Moore, Richard Dix and a Strong Cast.

moves toward a more exalted ideal of motherhood.—Galveston News.

A picture that goes deep into the soul of a girl, and is the brightest, wittiest photoplay of the year.

THURSDAY, MAY 24

"HER SOCIAL VALUE" The American beauty in a drama of a woman who wed not wisely but too well. A shop-girl one day-the wife of a society man the next. Which shall be broken—a man's life or a

woman's heart?

FRIDAY, MAY 25 "THE MIDNIGHT GUEST"

With a special cast, including Grace Darmond, Mahlon Hamilton and Clyde Fillmore. The intensely absorbing story of a

girl's dramatic rise to redeem the man she loved!

SATURDAY, MAY 26 "THE GOOD PROVIDER"

Their dream come true! And you'll see all your fondest dreams and hopes come true in this tender drama of hu-man hearts. Written by the author of "Humoresque" and made by the same cast and director as that masterpiece. With even more wonderful heart-interest and appeal. Matinee 2:30.

A Committee of the Comm

ernment, which took no preventive measures, while the moral responsibility is on England, France and Italy, who originally invited the Russian delegation to Lausanne."

"Insolence of Note."

Regarding the British note, which he characterized as insolent, Tchitcherin said.

Vorovsky Incident.

phere was thickening. These states Some one has adapted the senti-would be the first to feel the brunt if ment of this favorite song to a Chris-

Leo Kameneff, the acting premier rected not only against Vorovsky, but

of the soviet central committee, in a more belligerent tone said that the capitalist powers constituted a barbarous civilization.

MOTHER'S DAY.

That it should be desirable to place, for one day, special emphasis on love "While here in the valley of conflict cadence of a sentiment sacred to one tions. Filial piety is just as strong and as universal today as it was a century ago. But home ties have necessarily become loosened in the greater complexity of living. Pursuit of their own careers more often calls family fireside.

It is for these that Mother's Day has its greatest significance, and on finest influence. Observation of thy throne Mother's Day had for its inspiration And find even now a sweet foretaste the thought, not so much consciously to deepen natural reverence, but to glorify the object of it. On the surface it is nothing more than public story of love, glittering through and concerted acknowledgement of a great land of the snow, showing feeling that holds sway in the breast of every normal person every day in the year. We live under an intense and concentrated routine. We are systematic even in our emotions, or at least in the display of them. All our emotional reactions have a way of being renewed and rededicated under the spell of special observances-pa-

triotism, religion and filial duty. The spiritual value of ennobling sentiment is never confined to any one individual. It reacts on him who experiences it and on the source of its inspiration. Mother's Day not only recalls in our lives the influence that finds its being in mother love, but it

What the Defendant Craved.

A darky was up for pleading down south for a serious crime. Having been indicted he was arrainged before the court and the case was called. It Katherine MacDonald and Roy Stewart then developed that he had no coun-

> "Why have you engaged no attor-ney to defend you?" inquired the judge on the bench.
> "Jedge," said the defendant, "I

> ain't got no money to be wastin' on lawyers. Dey tell me lawyers is kind of costive."

> "Well," inquired his honor, "what do you propose to do then about the trial of your case? The prosecuting attorney tells me he's ready to go ahead and impanel a jury and present the evidence.'

"Jedge," answered the negro, "so fur ez I is concerned, you can jest let the matter drop right here."

But the court explained that this would hardly do. He glanced about the room and his eye fell upon two striplings, newly admitted to the practice and the youngest and least asked that a definite term be imposexperienced members of the bar.
"I shall appoint Mr. Jones and Mr. Smith," he said, indicating the juve-niles, "to represent you."

The prisoner eyed his attorneys doubtfully. "Jedge," he said, "I'd lak to mek you a proposition, please suh.'

"State the proposition." "I'd lak to trade you off one of these lawyers fur a good witness."

HOME, SWEET HOME

The daily papers have been telling us of May 8th being the hundredth "We are getting telegrams that anniversary of the time when Home, British warships are already in the Sweet Home was publicly sung in one White Sea; perhaps by now they of the London theatres. Much has have opened hostilities against our been said about the composer of the ships. "The note contains false assertions and messages improperly deciphered, tune that is adapted to the words of but the chief point must be consider- Home, Sweet Home, and with the help ed the Eastern question. We must re- of a musician that tune was associatply calmly and firmly. Russia will not ed with the words, and so the tune go back a single step before the de- and words have remained joined to-mands; we therefore offer a confer- gether unto this day. John Howard ence. We are ready to discuss the Payne while a native of New York losses sustained by British citizens in State lived for a time in the South, 1920, but we will render a bill to Eng- in my native town, Athens, Georgia. land for all those England shot dur- One of the Athens papers a few years ing the intervention in the north. We ago published a reminiscence of desire peace and do not want a break, Payne's life in Athens. He desired to but we will wait until the enemy at-tacks us." marry Miss Mary Hardin, but her fa-ther, General Hardin, objected. In my The foregin minister was followed childhood days, I remember visiting by War Minister Trotsky, who told the in company with my aunt in the home by War Minister Trotsky, who told the cheering throng that Russia wanted peace, but the red army was ready, if necessary.

"If war comes it will be a long one; it will delay the building up of our country for many years. But the red army, which wants peace, will carry out its duty until the end."

Vorovsky Incident.

In company with my aunt in the home of Miss Mary Hardin and her widowed mother. When I grew up I often passed the Hardin residence. Miss Mary taught a small school in her home. Some years ago when she died the city paper told of the fact that John Howard Payne gave Miss Mary Hardin a copy of the words Home, Sweet Home in his own handwriting, and that she had treasured it as a and that she had treasured it as a He suggested that perhaps more sarced memento, and that the said than note writing was going on in the manuscript was placed in her coffin border states, while the border atmos- and buried with her.

tion hymn, as follows:

How sweet to my soul is communion

with saints; find at the banquet of mercy there's room, And feel in the presence of Jesus at

'Sweet bonds that unite all the children of peace; And thrice blessed Jesus, whose love cannot cease; Though oft from thy presence in sadness I roam,

"We are telling them to go to hell!" "I sigh from the body of sin to be shouted. "We will not sell our free, he shouted. "We will not sell our free, proletariat even if they send more Which hinders my joy and communion with thee;

I long to behold thee in glory at home.

Though now my temptations like billows may foam, All, all will be peace, when I'm with thee at home.

I stay, of life's tenderest and noblest rela- O give me submission and strength as my day;

In all my afflictions to thee would Rejoicing in hope of my glorious

thy grace, The spirit's sure witness, and smiles of thy face; them it may be expected to exert its Inspire me with patience to wait at

> of home. "I long, dearest Lord, in thy beauties

to shine: No more as an exile in sorrow to pine And in thy dear image arise from the tomb, With glorified millions to praise thee, at home.

Chorus: 'Home, home, sweet, sweet home Prepare me, dear Saviour, For heaven my home."

S. F. Tenney. Crockett, Texas.

Man Driving Automobile While Drunk Must Read 'Pilgrim's Progress.'

Philadelphia, Pa., May 12.-Probably the most unique sentence ordered in a court of justice was pronounced by Judge Raymond H. MacNeille when he ordered C. Haviland Scott to read Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" and get acquainted with Trouble and

Scott pleaded guilty to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. He admitted imbiding to the extent of six highballs.

"Who were with you at the time of your arrest?" inquired the judge.
"Oh, Trouble and Doubt," responded the defendant.

"Why, they are symbolic characters in 'Pilgrim's Progress,'" commented the judge.
"No, no," interposed Scott, "they were young men.'

"Well," returned the judge, would do you good to get Bunyan's famous book and read it; it is inspiring and instructive, and the moral lessons will have their effect, no

"Instead of sentencing you to jail for a term, Scott, I sentence you to read 'Pilgrim's Progress,' which you can obtain at any book store."
Assistant District Attorney Sachs

ed, but Judge MacNeille said the defendant would be taken to Moyamensing prison and held until he had studied the book.

One million dollars of gold coin weighs 3685 pounds avoirdupois and \$1,000,000 of silver coin weighs 58,920.9 pounds avoirdupois.

LISTEN, FOLKS

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CONTROVERSY OVER BOOKS IS MUDDLED

ATTORNEY GENERAL OF TEXAS REFUSES TO INSTITUTE SUITS.

Austin, Texas, May 12.—The status of the controversy over state textbook contracts tonight apparently was

nul the documents. sons and daughters away from the "Whate'er thou desirest, O give me troller Smith today sent a letter to 13 to 9.

islative recommendations. vestigation said it is probable a reso- to go with a pistol and a sheet over lution will be introduced providing his head to commit an assault." for the naming of attorneys to repre-

that it would be inconsistent for the of the measures were local.

attorney general to "change over to the side and attempt to set aside contracts written by his department." The procedure will depend upon facts brought out of investigation of testimony before the joint legislative com-

RECORD TIME MADE IN PASSING BILLS

Austin, Texas, May 12.—Secret and muddled with receipt by the legisla- hooded organizations were the subject ture of Attorney General Keeling's of an extended debate in the senate letters, refusing to support state of tonight when Senator Rogers offerficials in declining to recognize the ed an amendment to the Stroder piscontracts and to institute suits to an- tol bill making it a felony for any person to carry a pistol while intoxi-State Superintendent Marrs stated, cated or to conspire to assault or infollowing Keeling's communication, flict corporal punishment upon any that he intends to follow the instruc- person.' The bill was engrossed after tions of the legislature. State Con- the Rogers amendment was adopted,

the speaker and lieutenant governor, "If it is to be made a felony for declaring that he will follow the leg- anyone to carry a pistol with a pint of liquor in his hip pocket," Rogers With the attitude of these officials said, discussing his amendment, "it unchanged, leaders in the book in- should be made a felony for anyone

Senators voting against the Rogers sent the state should suits be brought, since the attorney general has refused to do so.

amendment were Rice, McMillin, Lewis, Baugh, Bledsoe, Bowers, Davis, Wood and Woods.

The attorney general's letter de-clared that the textbook contracts for disposing of bills tonight, when it were let according to law as far as is passed finally twenty-one bills and known, that the legal department as- engrossed nineteen in forty minutes, sisted in drawing up the contracts and an average of one bill a minute. All

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13 MEN DIE WHEN **HUGE WILDCAT GUSHER BURNS**

Twenty Workers Missing in Catastrophe in New Powell Field Near Corsicana.

Corsicana, Texas, May 9.—Twelve men were burned to a crisp, their bodies charred beyond recognition, in dence for the arrival of this day, when an explosion and fire on the platform of the 5000-barrel McKie No. 1 gushof the 5000-barrel McKie No. 1 gushfreedom from domestic disquietude,

GOVERNOR NEFF AS UNIVERnoon. One man died later.

Mexia this morning have not been ac- spirit which for many years has discounted for. The crew was known to have been at work near the McKie our ambition, has terminated and the Governor Neff may be appointed pres-

the heat from the blazing inferno.

There was a flash of fire, a reverbrating roar, then another flash of fire and another Pillars of flame in the scales of intelligent beings? leaped a hundred feet into the air.

Horror-stricken witnesses saw one man in frantic flight, saw him win through safely. That was B. B. Simthrough safely. That was B. B. Sim-

the destroyer, they saw bodies, curling twisting tortured. ing, twisting, tortured.

Full Flow Ignited.

Now the full flow of 5000 barrels of oil and 20,000,000 feet of gas was ignited. The heat was unbearable. Saplings and full-grown limbs, left useful in life. A good and competent standing within a few hundred feet of man can make any vocation honorthe derrick, shriveled, then flared up able. The farmer, the cook, the launand were gone. Tree trunks glowed a dry worker and the house servant are moment, fell crashing, showering just as indispensable as the philososparks. A great pool of oil near the pher, scientist and politician. The best well boiled skyward quickly.

time of the blast, escaping by what leave the towns, go back to the farms they will always consider a miracle. and produce human necessities—the Several automobiles, caught in the producer of human necessities is almarching wall of fire, were destroyed ways the material man and therefore and are now glowing at white heat in cannot be an inferior man.

The heart of the hell.

Now the grade of education best for

Bodies Where They Fell.

hours and the last lingering bits of flesh will be burned to ashes.

S. P. Allen, who is among the dead, was well known in oil circles throughout the State. He was drilling superintendent at the well.

The well, property of the J. K. Hughes Development company, is in a varied and beautiful art in domestic new territory about one and a half recruice and the one that masters miles from the new field at Powell. It service, and the one that masters blew in Monday night from a sand at these arts can always secure a good 2946 feet, heaving the drill stem through the derrick. The bit had penetrated only three feet of the sand and the grow was constituted by the sand is what every constitute a good wage in the employ of the rich. Politically a good wage in the employ of the rich. Politically a good wage in the employ of the rich. Politically a good wage in the employ of the rich. Politically a good wage in the employ of the rich. Politically a good wage in the employ of the rich. Politically a good wage in the employ of the rich. Politically a good wage in the employ of the rich. Politically a good wage in the employ of the rich. Politically a good wage in the employ of the rich. Politically a good wage in the employ of the rich. Politically a good wage in the employ of the rich. Politically a good wage in the employ of the rich. Politically a good wage in the employ of the rich. Politically a good wage in the employ of the rich. Politically a good wage in the employ of the rich. Politically a good wage in the employ of the rich. Politically a good wage in the employ of the rich. Politically a good wage in the employ of the rich. Politically a good wage in the employ of the rich wage in the employ of the rich

hole," Hughes declared, as he hur- work the south has to offer. ried from Mexia in a race to the

Wires to Mexia have been choked interdependence of man. with pleading messages from mothers, fathers, wives and sweethearts of

near Corsicana. Clothes Soaked With Oil.

was on the McKie rig during the day. reared in the days of slavery did not Tonight he recalled that B. B. Sim- know books; but they knew how to mons had spoken to some of the men, suggesting that they wash their clothing at a creek within a few hundred yards of the well. They were all dripping with oil, but they said water ble, and they knew how to sweeten their service with the sympathy almost divine, and with a politeness which made their service indispensation.

would not do any good.

J. K. Hughes, upon his arrival at the well, announced that none of the and masters, during the war between Mexia oil men viewing the well at the states, won for them the love and the time of the fire had been injured. confidence of every southerner, and I

line connection.

tivities of such an organization.

AN ADDRESS TO THE

Christmas holidays, 1922.

I have much reason to thank Provi- \$500. er at Powell at 2 o'clock this after- turn their attention from politics to The number of the dead may reach the moral and intellectual condition of each other. The war of political our ambition, has terminated, and the Governor Neff may be appointed pres-Five bodies have been recovered.

Two have been located near the well but can not be ture welfare. I am proud to say we but can not be reached, so intense is are learning to found and cherish in- that the alumni should keep in close

and good citizens. rig tonight.

It is a funeral pyre, as lurid a burning ghat as ever graced the death of any Indian prince. Powell, some plan of international improvement to indeath of any Indian prince. Powell, oil-camp town, is light as day. Sizzling waves of heat radiate far above the flickering flames. Neighbor derricks, spared the tragedy which struck at the giant, cast dancing shadows, sharp and well defined in the glare. I shall at least have the satisfaction changing the control head. A ham-mer or a rock struck a spark from the moral and intellectual excellence. What people will not love a man whose fire and another. Pillars of flame Having commenced this great work

mons, a prominent oil operator. He escaped because, unlike the others, his clothing was not soaked in oil. A 15-year-old boy escaped with him.

Then, through the red tongues of the south must meet the resolution of this question with righteous motives, wisdom and patience, The negro must be educated. What stamped with God's approval, is assured.

industrial conditions which the ma- pointment. Hundreds were near the well at the jority of my people can enjoy is to

Emmett Bird of Corsicana and Trav- our race is the question to the fore. is Owen of Kerens escaped from the In the first place our people need a floor, but Owens, 32 years old, died Christian education—Christianity and in a Corsicana hospital within a few toil are inseparable. We need the hours. Bird is fighting bravely, but Bible for a text book. It is better to physicians hold out just a spark of know how to do right in the present than it is to know how the dead lived An urgent call from Powell sent all in the past. Young people must be available doctors, medical supplies and taught to know the true value of virambulances in Corsicana rushing to tue, and to know that a home without it is dangerous. You young people must be taught to know what duty Some of the bodies are where they means and that all service is honorfell. While the well burns it will be able, and to know that politeness is impossible to remove them. A few cultured gentleness and not cowardice. The girls should be taught how to cook, how to do laundry work, how to cut and sew and how to do general domestic work, and music in connection with their literary studies.

We all need to know how to do well G. M. Ball, field superintendent on an adjoining lease, narrowly escaped injury, it is reported.

what we will have an opportunity to do when we quit school. If we cannot get the work which the white man wants done, we cannot get anything else from him worth having. There is and the crew was expecting to drill a few feet deeper before completing. few feet deeper before completing.
"I wish to God it had been a dry these requirements or forfeit the work the south has to offer.

Toil is virtue's defense; the peace and prosperity of the home, and the

Love is the motive of the soul, and the effective force of this motive can be intensified or educated. Our school working in the oil camps anywhere should teach that this motive can be educated only in self denial, self discipline and in the practice of all the virtues until the practice becomes a T. E. Day, a Mexia insurance man, nature. Our old mothers and fathers

The well is what is known as a wild am praying that the southern white cat, and there was no storage or pipe man in the near future will build some where in the country (Houston coun-An ancient violin believed to have Hall of Faithfulness, to stand as a been made by Gaspard Duiffopruggar, grateful memento of the love and master woodworker and inlayer, 400 faithful service. This shall be built years ago, in 1522, is now owned by Mrs. J. H. Wright of Keene, N. H. Agricultural and Economical Institute, Mrs. Caroline E. Smith, new mana-ger of the Los Angeles Philharmonic southerner had in our old mothers and orchestra, is believed to be the only fathers by teaching to you young peo-woman in America to control the ac-ple that love, virtue, labor and economy will bring to you a greatness

which no race can ignore or despise, and this is the education my people

COLORED PEOPLE

Our institute will teach the following branches: Normal, Mechanical, Agricultural, Economical, Domestic Science, Millinery, Sewing, Laundry Work, Scientific Nursing and Sanitation of the Rible as a text book. We Sisters and brothers who constitute ion, and the Bible as a text book. We the two auxiliary boards of the Bow- hope to erect this institution in the en Baptist association: Remember you country a few miles from town. We have met on a very important occa- need about 100 acres and two buildsion. You have met to launch a great ings. If we can secure the property financial drive to perpetuate our inmentioned we can begin our school dustrial and agricultural movement some time this fall. Now I urge you which was adopted in the extra ses- as the educational board to get busy sion which convened at Union Prairie and roll up the necessary funds, to-community (Crockett) during the gether with the amount of which you have raised today, approximately

SITY PRESIDENT.

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that the net loss was \$1,800,000,000, this earth men are being sought. The but these figures do not mean much

Another way to get the clear comprehension is to assume that the management had enough silver dollars to low who now holds the position. They throw one into the ocean every minute, and keep that up day and night, until the \$1,800,000,000 had been cast into the sea. And suppose the measure of the sea. And suppose the measure of time could be taken backward through the suppose the measure of the sea. This is the case in almost every had alignment, was appreciated before time could be taken backward through history, how far back would the sun carry us? By the time we had cast away a little over half the amount we would hear the angels sing their Christmas greetings to the shepherds, but we would keeping on going back, back, the rise of Rome would pass us like a way station. Alexander would conquer the world and die, and still we would throw a dollar a minute of the \$1,800,000,000 into the sea. We would still be at the job when King Tutankhamen was reigning in Egypt, 1358 B. C., and even when he was born we would have had between 150 to 200 coins left to throw away—a dollar a minute.

This is the case in almost every business or profession, and if you do not start him among the high-ups, he will not work at all. Just a word to you, young man: If you hold a "job," ont a position, do it better every day, and the time will come somewhere in the not far distant future when you will hold a better place. The top is not too high for you to strive for. If you are not holding even a job, get one and follow the above rule, and the fellow next to you will soon move up or move out.—Madisonville Meteor.

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Small Town Humor and Philosophy.

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The party with the majority always dollar a minute.

A good deal of foolish sentiment is dollar a minute.

means 3424 years and twenty-four days. Yet in the face of such a loss ment of the trainmen and shopmen, and the United States treasury would guarantee to make good whatever was lost by inexperienced managements, and by the grafting of unpatriotic theorists. We hear it advocated in

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Bryan believes, against negro suffrage except in localities where the negro predominates, and where restrictions are necessary in order that the white man may continue to rule.

There is not a State in the Union

makes for trouble between the races you can buy with it. The demagogue Issued weekly from Courier Building in the South. The negro and his Southern white friends will get along together very well indeed if let alone to work out their own salvation.—

W. W. AIKEN, Editor and Proprietor to work out their own salvation.— Charlotte Observer.

IN THE SAME TOWN.

WANTED, A MAN.

but these figures do not mean much to laymen. It was approximately a the work in every place a little bethundred millions loss a month—counting eighteen months as the period of thousands, stand idly by waiting the management—or about \$3,000,000 for some grand opportunity to show a day. How easy is it to be a great themselves worthy to hold this or that railroad magnate if one need not count position. They are not willing, how-the \$1,000,000 lost before lunch and ever, to take the janitor's job and let the \$2,000,000 after lunch.

Another way to get the clear complete just a little better than the fellowers. The build by cables on the grades and by horses on the levels. Encouraged by the success of steam locomotives in England, the company sent an engineer to that country, who arranged for the building of four locomotives. One of them was the famous "Stourbridge Lion," the first locomotive to be run on rails in American place just a little better than the fellowers.

For \$1,800,000,000, at \$1 a minute, being wasted over a Philadelphia millionaire who killed three persons with days. Yet in the face of such a loss in less than two years, we hear folks still wishing the government would confiscate the railroads of America and turn them over to the management defendant admitted that he had no recollection of the trainmen and shopmen, and the United States treasury would responsible for his acts.

responsible. The law fortunately does buck when they are out among strang-not provide that a person who gets ers. congress, but still more upon the stump and among socialists.—Washington Star.

THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN.

drunk and goes on a rampage is exempt from responsibility for his acts.

Instead of wasting sympathy over the person guilty of crime, we might more profitably consider his victims and the tragedy that cost them their lives.

The white MAN'S BURDEN.

"Say, doctor, do you think he could stand another operation?" asked the anxious wife. "O, yes, I have looked up his commercial rating." drunk and goes on a rampage is ex-

York Times, has summed up the race and knew he had no reasonable de- it than you do is always enjoyable. problem as one that must be settled fense to offer and perhaps fared better by submitting his case than he would if he had been tried on three

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the fact that when intelligent republicans come South they immediately adopt the attitude of the Southern people on the negro question. It is the ambition of the negro, augmented by the ill advice of his white friends in the North and the half-breeds of his own race, for social as well as political equality, that makes for the dissatisfaction of the negro with the conditions under which he must live.

The negro in the South has the advantage of hundreds of years of the hard-won civilization of the white man. He could not have achieved this advanced state of civilization of his

Crockett Courier he was subjected to the domination of pay day is always in sight. It is not the white man. It is ill advice that how much money you can get but what

A CENTURY OF RAILROAD HISTORY.

The limitations of inland water We had occasion to spend the day transportation brought American railin a progressive little town not far from Dallas not long since. A big, fine, successful man took us in tow and showed us over the town. He inprinting for societies, churches, com-mittees or organizations of any kind men in all walks of life. He had a transportation system. Instead of good word for everybody and every-thing and he made us feel we were glad we were alive. That night our nals, we now regard inland water In case of errors or omissions in train was late and we sat alone in the station, watching the people come portation of heavy, slow moving comportation of heavy moving comportation of heavy moving comportation of heavy moving comportation of heavy moving compor publishers do not hold themselves liable for damage further than the amount received by them for such advertisement.

Any erroneous reflection upon the leaves and faults in everybody and the station, watching the people come and go, hoping to catch sight of a famounties, in which the necessity for speed may be subordinated to the advantage of a cheaper haul.

An interesting view of this relation between rail and water routes is

An interesting view of this rela-tion between rail and water routes is contained in a history of the Delaware & Hudson Company in the Railway Courier will be gladly corrected upon portunity to throw off the pall of decelebrated the centennial of its organization being brought to the attention of pression he had cast over us. We ization. The article in question also couldn't help recalling the words of affords a striking background for the old Quaker who sat on the square contemplation of the progress made and whittled: "What manner of peo-ple live here?" asked a newcomer. "What manner of people lived in the son Company, as it was first known, "What manner of people fived in the son Company, as it was first known, town from whence thee came?" "The was chartered by act of the New Market Mark find the same here," concluded the philosopher. Another newcomer asked: "What manner of people live here?" "What manner of people live here?" "What manner of people live here?" "The finest best most love the finest love the finest best most love the finest best most love the finest lov came?" "The finest, best, most lovable people in the world!" "Then," said the Quaker beamingly, "thou wilt find the same manner of people here!" ers. About five and a half years ers. About five and a half years after incorporation the company had succeeded in opening a canal 104 miles ready to comprehend how big is the Every position on earth is seeking a loss sustained by the government in man to fill it better than the man who running the railroads under the man-now holds it. From the humblest ianthis earth men are being sought. The product to the canal, a railroad was world is looking for men who can do built between the two places. The

The party with the majority always is strong for "voting her straight."

Men who pass the hat at church He was drunk and to that extent ir- when they are at home, may pass the

Mr. William Jennings Bryan, speak- the defendant to commend him to the thing you don't know anything about

Found an Underground River.

Ben Redell, of near McAdoo on the plains, was in Spur Tuesday and hauled out lumber and other material with which to make improvements. A well by the wealth or social position of the defendant. Convictions in cases like this can not fail to have a wholesome offect — Memphis News-Scimitar rock, dropping into a cavity or underground river of water which roared and rumbled, immediately rising fifty or a hundred feet in the well. A slush The whole trouble is that free text bucket was run in, drawing out fifty books aren't free.—Dallas News. gallons a minutes without lowering the water. It is now being considered There is not a State in the Union,
Mr. Bryan asserts, that would not do
as the South is doing if that State
was confronted with the negro problem. This statement is borne out by
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HOUSE MAY DELAY MAJOR MEASURES

ON GROSS OIL PRODUCTION

committee unless a compromise on the oil bill is reached.

The Coffee bill was the subject of a heated debate in the senate this af-You can't get much encouragement resolution proposing to discharge the senate conferees on the bill. Wood declared the committee is deadlocked with no indications of a compromise. Senators Cousins and Burkett took

would be reached. Wood finally withdrew the resolution.

It was stated by a member of the conference committee who has been voting for a higher rate that unlesss a compromise on 2½ per cent is FORCE ACTION BY THE SENATE out of committee.

Negro Dives From Train; Saves Boy

Longview, Texas, May 12 .- Diving Austin, Texas, May 12.-A move- from a passing train when he saw Alment to block final passage of certain bert Brown, 10-year-old white boy, major bills, including the income tax struggling in the water of a pond bill, which are now in conference com- alongside the Santa Fe Railroad track mittee unless senate members agree near Tatum, Texas, Thursday, Julius to pass the Coffee gross oil production tax bill at 2½ per cent, was from drowning. The boy is reported launched by house members tonight, in a critical condition. He was swim-A committee served notice on some ming with other small boys when he senators that the income tax bill would became helpless in the water. Banks not be allowed to come out of the returned to his work immediately after the rescue. News of the incident became known here today.

For some reason which no one unternoon when Senator Wood offered a derstands, whooping cough is always

Miss Helena Stewart, who has openexception to the statements, declaring ed a chemist's shop in London, is only that if the committee is given until 21 years old and is the youngest qual-Monday they believed an agreement ified chemist in Great Britian.

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13 MEN DIE WHEN **HUGE WILDCAT GUSHER BURNS**

Twenty Workers Missing in Catastrophe in New Powell Field Near Corsicana.

Corsicana, Texas, May 9 .- Twelve men were burned to a crisp, their bodies charred beyond recognition, in an explosion and fire on the platform of the 5000-barrel McKie No. 1 gusher at Powell at 2 o'clock this afternoon. One man died later.

The number of the dead may reach Mexia this morning have not been accounted for. The crew was known to have been at work near the McKie rig at the time of the explosion.

Five bodies have been recovered. Two have been located near the well but can not be reached, so intense is the heat from the blazing inferno. A. curtain of fire licks at the clouds far above the glowing embers of the rig tonight.

It is a funeral pyre, as lurid a burning ghat as ever graced the to try to adopt and carry into effect death of any Indian prince. Powell, some plan of international improveoil-camp town, is light as day. Sizzling waves of heat radiate far above the flickering flames. Neighbor derricks, spared the tragedy which struck at the giant, cast dancing shadows, sharp and well defined in

The crew was on the derrick floor, changing the control head. A hammer or a rock struck a spark from the

There was a flash of fire, a reverberating roar, then another flash of fire and another. Pillars of flame Having commenced this great work leaped a hundred feet into the air.

Horror-stricken witnesses saw one man in frantic flight, saw him win through safely. That was B. B. Simmons, a prominent oil operator. He escaped because, unlike the others, his clothing was not soaked in oil. A 15-year-old boy escaped with him.

Then, through the red tongues of the destroyer, they saw bodies, curling, twisting, tortured.

Full Flow Ignited.

ignited. The heat was unbearable. ing to make you good in character and Saplings and full-grown limbs, left useful in life. A good and competent and were gone. Tree trunks glowed a dry worker and the house servant are well boiled skyward quickly.

Hundreds were near the well at the time of the blast, escaping by what leave the towns, go back to the farms they will always consider a miracle, and produce human necessities—the Several automobiles, caught in the producer of human necessities is almarching wall of fire, were destroyed ways the material man and therefore and are now glowing at white heat in cannot be an inferior man.

the heart of the hell. in a Corsicana hospital within a few toil are inseparable.

impossible to remove them. A few hours and the last lingering bits of flesh will be burned to ashes.

S. P. Allen, who is among the dead, was well known in oil circles throughout the State. He was drilling superintendent at the well.

injury, it is reported.

The well, property of the J. K. blew in Monday night from a sand at

"I wish to God it had been a dry hole," Hughes declared, as he hurried from Mexia in a race to the

Wires to Mexia have been choked with pleading messages from mothers, fathers, wives and sweethearts of men known or thought to have been working in the oil camps anywhere near Corsicana.

Clothes Soaked With Oil.

would not do any good.

line connection.

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and good citizens. Thinking over the condition of the ment, to give encouragement to industrial, agricultural and economical education. I believe it is right to fosmay never live to witness them, but I shall at least have the satisfaction of having contributed to produce them and seeing our children advancing in moral and intellectual excellence. What people will not love a man whose ambition is to elevate their character for my race, I mean to persevere in it with a patience that shall not tire

and with a zeal that shall not abate. The negro must be educated. What kind of education is best for the south to give the negro? The wise and good people of the south must meet the resolution of this question with righteous motives, wisdom and patience, and the solution of this question, stamped with God's approval, is as-

Now the full flow of 5000 barrels I do not hope to make you a power of oil and 20,000,000 feet of gas was in the political world; but I am workstanding within a few hundred feet of man can make any vocation honorthe derrick, shriveled, then flared up able. The farmer, the cook, the launmoment, fell crashing, showering just as indispensable as the philososparks. A great pool of oil near the pher, scientist and politician. The best industrial conditions which the ma- pointment. jority of my people can enjoy is to

Now the grade of education best for Emmett Bird of Corsicana and Trav- our race is the question to the fore. is Owen of Kerens escaped from the In the first place our people need a floor, but Owens, 32 years old, died Christian education-Christianity and We need the hours. Bird is fighting bravely, but Bible for a text book. It is better to physicians hold out just a spark of know how to do right in the present ope.

An urgent call from Powell sent all in the past. Young people must be available doctors, medical supplies and taught to know the true value of virambulances in Corsicana rushing to tue, and to know that a home without the scene. Bodies Where They Fell.

Some of the bodies are where they

Note that the well because they able and that all service is honorfell. While the well burns it will be able, and to know that politeness is cultured gentleness and not cowardice. The girls should be taught how to cook, how to do laundry work, how to cut and sew and how to do general domestic work, and music in connec-tion with their literary studies.

We all need to know how to do well what we will have an opportunity to an adjoining lease, narrowly escaped do when we quit school. If we cannot get the work which the white man wants done, we cannot get anything else from him worth having. There is Hughes Development company, is in a varied and beautiful art in domestic new territory about one and a half miles from the new field at Powell. It service, and the one that masters these arts can always secure a good 2946 feet, heaving the drill stem through the derrick. The bit had penetrated only three feet of the sand son and perfect cleanliness in service and the crew was expecting to drill a is what every employer requires of few feet deeper before completing. these requirements or forfeit the work the south has to offer.

Toil is virtue's defense; the peace

and prosperity of the home, and the interdependence of man.

Love is the motive of the soul, and the effective force of this motive can be intensified or educated. Our school should teach that this motive can be educated only in self denial, self discipline and in the practice of all the virtues until the practice becomes a T. E. Day, a Mexia insurance man, nature. Our old mothers and fathers was on the McKie rig during the day. reared in the days of slavery did not Tonight he recalled that B. B. Sim-mons had spoken to some of the men, suggesting that they wash their cloth-their service with the sympathy ing at a creek within a few hundred almost divine, and with a politeness yards of the well. They were all which made their service indispensadripping with oil, but they said water ble, and today every true southerner

loves and honors the old ex-slave. J. K. Hughes, upon his arrival at the well, announced that none of the and masters, during the war between Mexia oil men viewing the well at the states, won for them the love and the time of the fire had been injured. confidence of every southerner, and I The well is what is known as a wild am praying that the southern white cat, and there was no storage or pipe man in the near future will build some where in the country (Houston county) a memorial hall, known as the An ancient violin believed to have been made by Gaspard Duiffopruggar, master woodworker and inlayer, 400 years ago, in 1522, is now owned by Mrs. J. H. Wright of Keene, N. H. Mrs. Caroline E. Smith, new mana-ger of the Los Angeles Philharmonic southerner had in our old mothers and orchestra, is believed to be the only fathers by teaching to you young peomy will bring to you a greatness

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WHERE BUSINESS IS ALWAYS GOOD

Issued weekly from Courier Building

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PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

Obituaries, resolutions, cards of thanks and other matter not "news" will be charged for at the rate of 10c

tegal or other advertisements, the the station, watching the people come

character, standing or reputation of everything we so pleasantly recalled.

THE RAILROAD LOSS.

The human mind is incapable of comprehending many of the discoveries of science without comparing the unknown with the known. An atom is a very small unit; it was once supposed to be the most minute unit in nature; today science tells us that each atom is really a universe, in which planets are encircling a central "sun," as distant therefrom, compar-ed to size, as is our earth's distance from its sun. Now you understand how small is the electron as it travels

around it orbit in an atom.

If so, your scientific mind will be ready to comprehend how big is the loss sustained by the government in running the railroads under the management of Secretary McAdoo during the world war. Accountants tell us that the net loss was \$1,800,000,000, this earth men are being sought. The but these figures do not mean much to laymen. It was approximately a the work in every place a little bet-hundred millions loss a month—countter, while thousands, and even tensing eighteen months as the period of thousands, stand idly by waiting the management—or about \$3,000,000 for some grand opportunity to show a day. How easy is it to be a great themselves worthy to hold this or that regiment management are not willing, how are not willing.

history, how far back would the sun business or profession, and if you do and alignment, was appreciated before carry us? By the time we had cast not start him among the high-ups, he the invention of the locomotive, and 1358 B. C., and even when he was born we would have had between 150 to 200 coins left to throw away-a

in less than two years, we hear folks still wishing the government would confiscate the railroads of America and turn them over to the manage-ment of the trainmen and shopmen, and the United States treasury would guarantee to make good whatever was lost by inexperienced managements, and by the grafting of unpatriotic theorists. We hear it advocated in

THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN.

by the white man, for the simple reater by submitting his case than he son that the white man is the domi-would if he had been tried on three nant factor in American civilization. The fact is pointed out that the negro in America is living under a government devised by the white man for which apparently was not influenced by the wealth or social position of the defendant. dition is, therefore, much more tol-erable than if he were left to his own devices. There is no restriction, Mr. Bryan believes, against negro suf-frage except in localities where the negro predominates, and where restrictions are necessary in order that

Crockett Courier he was subjected to the domination of pay day is always in sight. It is not the white man. It is ill advice that how much money you can get but what makes for trouble between the races you can buy with it. The demagogue in the South. The negro and his Southern white friends will get along together very well indeed if let alone to work out their own salvation.—

Charlette Observer. Charlotte Observer.

IN THE SAME TOWN.

publishers do not hold themselves liable for damage further than the amount received by them for such advertisement.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of the station, watching the people come and go, hoping to catch sight of a familiar face. At last one came—one whom we had met early in the day. We talked, and he pointed out the flaws and faults in everybody and everything we so pleasantly recalled.

An interesting view of this relation between rail and water routes is

WANTED, A MAN.

railroad magnate if one need not count position. They are not willing, how-the \$1,000,000 lost before lunch and ever, to take the janitor's job and let the \$2,000,000 after lunch.

They are not willing, how-arranged for the building of four lo-comotives. One of them was the fa-the world know they can make a bet-Another way to get the clear comprehension is to assume that the management had enough silver dollars to the world know they can make a better janitor, or fill some other humble place just a little better than the fellow who now holds the position. They are all looking for the big jobs first. You can hardly get the average boy of the \$1,800,000,000 had been cast into the sea. And suppose the measure of the sea. And suppose the measure of the sea. And suppose the measure of the sea. This is the case in almost every could be really be fore he wants to be managed.

A LESSON.

A good deal of foolish sentiment is For \$1,800,000,000, at \$1 a minute, being wasted over a Philadelphia milmeans 3424 years and twenty-four lionaire who killed three persons with days. Yet in the face of such a loss an automobile while on a drunken lionaire who killed three persons with an automobile while on a drunken in a town where you can't get a dol-spree and was "game" enough to go into court and take his emedicine. The defendant admitted that he had no recollection of the tragedy. He was not demented or otherwise legally irresponsible for his acts.

responsible. The law fortunately does buck when they are out among strang-not provide that a person who gets ers. drunk and goes on a rampage is ex-empt from responsibility for his acts. the tragedy that cost them their lives.

ing through the medium of the New mercy of the court. He was guilty with some one who knows less about York Times, has summed up the race and knew he had no reasonable deproblem as one that must be settled fense to offer and perhaps fared bet-

separate charges of murder. by the wealth or social position of the defendant. Convictions in cases like effect.-Memphis News-Scimitar.

NOTHING GOOD IS FREE.

political equality, that makes for the dissatisfaction of the negro with the conditions under which he must live.

The negro in the South has the advantage of hundreds of years of the hard-won civilization of the white man. He could not have achieved this advanced state of civilization of his cown volition. Even his state of servi-

A CENTURY OF RAILROAD HISTORY.

The limitations of inland water We had occasion to spend the day transportation brought American railin a progressive little town not far from Dallas not long since. A big, fine, successful man took us in tow Parties ordering advertising or printing for societies, churches, committees or organizations of any kind will, in all cases, be held personally responsible for the payment of the bills

In case of errors or omissions in fine, successful man took us in tow and showed us over the town. He introduced us to many of his friends—men in all walks of life. He had a good word for everybody and everything and he made us feel we were glad we were alive. That night our train was late and we sat alone in routes as valuable only in the transtrain was late and we sat alone in routes as valuable only in the trans-

any person, firm or corporation which When our train came, we were glad & Hudson Company in the Railway contained in a history of the Delaware may appear in the columns of the of an opportunity to escape—an opcurier will be gladly corrected upon portunity to throw off the pall of declebrated the centennial of its organization. The article in question also the management. couldn't help recalling the words of the old Quaker who sat on the square and whittled: "What manner of people live here?" asked a newcomer. "What manner of people lived in the town from whence thee came?" "The meanest, most cowardly, unneighborly people in the world." "Thou wilt find the same here," concluded the ly people in the world." "Thou wilt find the same here," concluded the philosopher. Another newcomer asked: "What manner of people live here?" "What manner of people lived in the town from whence thee came?" "The finest, best, most lovable people in the world!" "Then, said the Quaker beamingly, "thou wilt find the same manner of people here!" after incorporation the company had after incorporation the company had succeeded in opening a canal 104 miles Every position on earth is seeking a tributary of the Delaware and Ronman to fill it better than the man who dout, N. Y., on the Hudson. But the now holds it. From the humblest jan-itor in the school to the highest posi-Carbondale, some twenty-seven miles tion that there is to offer to man on west of Honesdale, and to get the

ime could be taken backward through ger. This is the case in almost every could be maintained in smooth surface

A crank is the fellow whose hobby does not agree with yours.

The party with the majority always is strong for "voting her straight."

You can't get much encouragement

Men who pass the hat at church He was drunk and to that extent ir- when they are at home, may pass the

congress, but still more upon the empt from responsibility for his acts.

stump and among socialists.—Washington Star.

"Say, doctor, do you think he could stand another operation?" asked the person guilty of crime, we might more anxious wife. "O yes I have looked person guilty of crime, we might more anxious wife. "O, yes, I have looked profitably consider his victims and up his commercial rating."

Mr. William Jennings Bryan, speak- the defendant to commend him to the thing you don't know anything about

Found an Underground River.

Ben Redell, of near McAdoo on the plains, was in Spur Tuesday and hauled out lumber and other material with which to make improvements. A well was recently drilled on his place and defendant. Convictions in cases like at a depth of approximately three this can not fail to have a wholesome hundred feet the bit went through a rock, dropping into a cavity or under-ground river of water which roared and rumbled, immediately rising fifty or a hundred feet in the well. A slush the white man may continue to rule.

There is not a State in the Union, Mr. Bryan asserts, that would not do as the South is doing if that State was confronted with the negro problem. This statement is borne out by the fact that when intelligent republicans come South they immediately adopt the attitude of the Southern people on the negro, augmented by the ill advice of his white friends in the North and the half-breeds of his own race, for social as well as political equality, that makes for the The whole trouble is that free text bucket was run in, drawing out fifty

own volition. Even his state of servitude in the years prior to emancipation was more advanced than the conditions under which he did live before be foolish enough to believe this, but mune. Beasley Drug Co. 8t.



HOUSE MAY DELAY MAJOR MEASURES

FORCE ACTION BY THE SENATE out of committee. ON GROSS OIL PRODUCTION

committee unless a compromise on the oil bill is reached.

The Coffee bill was the subject of a heated debate in the senate this afsenate conferees on the bill. Wood de-clared the committee is deadlocked can be said. with no indications of a compromise. Senators Cousins and Burkett took exception to the statements, declaring

would be reached. Wood finally withdrew the resolution.

It was stated by a member of the conference committee who has been voting for a higher rate that unlesss a compromise on 2½ per cent is reached Monday, he will vote for 2 per cent, which would bring the bill

Negro Dives From Train; Saves Boy

Longview, Texas, May 12.-Diving carry us? By the time we had cast not start him among the high-ups, he away a little over half the amount we will not work at all. Just a word to would hear the angels sing their you, young man: If you hold a "job," Christmas greetings to the shepherds, not a position, do it better every day, and the time will come somewhere in the not far distant future when you like a way station. Alexander would conquer the world and die, and still not too high for you to strive for. If we would throw a dollar a minute of we would throw a dollar a minute of the same would still be at the job when king the invention of the locomotive, and that the first railroad cars used in this country were drawn by horses.—

Galveston News.

Small Town Humor and Philosophy.

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A committee served notice on some senators that the income tax bill would not cut much ice.

A crank is the fellow whose hobby does not agree with yours.

A crank is the fellow whose hobby does not agree with yours. after the rescue. News of the incident became known here today.

> For some reason which no one unternoon when Senator Wood offered a derstands, whooping cough is always resolution proposing to discharge the more dangerous to girls than to boys.

> Miss Helena Stewart, who has opened a chemist's shop in London, is only that if the committee is given until 21 years old and is the youngest qual-Monday they believed an agreement ified chemist in Great Britian.

What Is Your Favorite **Article of Diet?**

It Tastes Better If Free From Impurities

JUST A WORD TO YOU

We want to sell you your groceries and other foodstuffs.

We will NOT reduce the quality of our goods in order to make so-called "bargain" prices.

But if reduced prices on the highest standard of goods appeal to you we invite you to give our store a trial, if not already a customer.

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Make Us Prove It

If it is good Goods and a cheap price you are looking for, here is your place to stop.

Put the cards on the table, face up. It's our play.

WE HAVE THE GOODS AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT

We meet any legitimate competition on anything any time.

ARNOLD BROTHERS

Groceries and Feed

S. T. Allee is on a business trip to Lebanon, Ky.

H. J. Phillips Jr. has returned from the Hull oil field.

Mrs. Clyde Satterwhite visited relatives in New Waverly last week.

Miss Alice Henry of Del Rio is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. V. Berry.

Mrs. E. E. Barlow has been visiting her son, P. N. Barlow, in Palestine.

Mr. F. M. Posey was a visitor in Madisonville the first of this week.

Ned Morris of Palestine was a Crockett visitor the first of this week.

Misses Mittie Bird and Olive Glenn have been visiting in Dallas and Waxa-

Misses Sue Morrison and Hulamae English were visitors at Palestine

entertained by her sister, Mrs. W. G. Cartwright.

Mrs. John Spence has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Collins, in Groveton.

Wanted.

Peas and peanuts.

Miss Lucia Painter left Sunday for War in automobiles. brief visit with relatives and friends 4. Veterans of Wo n Houston and Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Berry and Mrs. C. Millar made an automobile trip

Ladies, Mrs. Bricker invites you to day and Saturday.

1922 Ford roadster with starter, Mrs. T. A. Saylor of Dallas is being everything in good condition, new set of casings just put on, \$220.00. See or write W. F. Harrison, 2t. Kennard, Texas.

Prominent Mason Here.

the Troup Banner and Masonic lecturnesday night.

MEMORIAL SERVICE PROGRAM GIVEN

Thomas R. Brailsford Post No. 134, American Legion, met in called session at quarters in Crockett, May 15, 1923, and by resolution unanimously adopted decided in favor of public observance of National Memorial Day, May 30, and appointed a committee

may 30, and appointed a committee on arrangements and program which has formulated the following:

Assemble at the First Baptist church of Crockett at ten o'clock a. m. Wednesday, May 30, where the pastor, Rev. A. S. Lee, will deliver a patriotic address.

Repair theres to Glenwood semantic committee of the pastor of the pastor.

Repair thence to Glenwood cemetery where Rev. E. A. Maness, pastor of the First Methodist church, will deliver a brief oration in memory of the dead soldiers and the graves of all soldiers of the state and nation will be decorated. Particular attention will be decorated. Particular attention will be devoted to locating and decorating the graves of the ex-soldiers of the War of Texas Independence, the In-dian Wars, Mexican, Civil and Span-ish American and World wars. The invocation at the Baptist church will be given by Rev. S. F. Tenney, pastor of the First Presbyterian

An appropriate musical program will be rendered at the church and at the cemetery under the direction and supervision of the following committee: Mesdames D. O. Diessling, Johnson Arledge, Robert Allen, A. M. De-cuir, J. P. Hail, James S. Shivers, John LeGory, W. V. Berry and Miss Kate Jensen.

The order of procession from church to cemetery will be:

1. Orators of the day, resident and isiting ministers, in automobiles. 2. Veterans of American Civil War n automobiles.

3. Veterans of Spanish American

4. Veterans of World War in pro-cession afoot without uniforms led by the local post American Legion. 5. Citizens on foot, in automobiles and carriages.

Misses Josephine Edmiston, Johnnie Patton and Bess Jordan were week-end visitors with friends in Palestine.

Messes H. F. Moore and H. F. Moor

Patton and Bess Jordan were weekend visitors with friends in Palestine.

The program will begin promptly at ten o'clock at the church and will begin promptly at ten o'clock at the church and will automobile for Houston and Beaumont.

The American Legion requests that with the hours of ten o'clock and until noon on this date as far as may be practicable that all business houses, industries and enterprises within the city cease operation in token of respect to our honored dead and to permit Monday.

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Ladies, Mrs. Bricker invites you to

her mid-summer showing of the lat- that relatives and friends of deceased your arrangements to attend this est styles in millinery Thursday, Fri- soldiers buried in our local cemeteries meeting as it is necessary that we assist in locating their graves and if have as full attendance of the veter-not permanently marked that they be ans as possible. J. J. Brooks, Mrs. Bricker has just returned from temporarily marked showing the market for mid-summer hats. Big name and if possible the service of display of new Pattern hats Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The person there buried and that the citizens of the community, ladies and children especially, assist in providing weath and flowers for the decoing weath and flowers for the decoration of the graves of all ex-service men in our local cemeteries.

Seniors Entertained.

Last Friday night, May 11, the senior class was entertained by a spend the night party at the country Henry Edwards of Troup, editor of ner with their lunches. Cars were there ready to take us out. After we arrived at the country club, we all er, was in Crockett Wednesday after- did what we could to entertain ournoon and delivered a Masonic lec- selves. Some going boat riding, others tf. ture before the Masonic lodge Wed- playing tennis and others carried on other enjoyable sports. Although we were all scattered about, as soon as were all scattered about, as soon as we heard the call for supper, we assembled quickly at the table. Oh! what a supper. Everything one could wish for. And oh, what an appetite we all did have. After supper we retired to the front porch. Some playing cards others demines and others. ing cards, others dominoes, and others waltzing about by the music, furnished by the Victrola. We were all rather tired and went to bed rather early. But what a few did sleep! Mischief was being performed on every side. Finally these mischief makers went off to dreamland also. We awoke before the sun began to rise above the hills. the sun began to rise above the hills. After a few hours spent lounging about, we were called to breakfast. And how much we enjoyed the breakfast, all know who were present. Telling our hostesses, Mary Frank Smith and Alta Stokes, what an enjoyable time we had, we were ready to depart. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Jim Smith and Mrs. Stokes, who proved to be very desirable chaperones. Time passed and at about 9 o'clock we all departed, with hopes that we would soon have the opportunity of would soon have the opportunity of spending another such enjoyable evening.

A Lucky Guest.

Social Hospitality.

A pleasing hospitality of last week was the bridge party given by Mrs. C. N. Corry in honor of Miss Hazel Long of Ohio, guest of Mrs. S. L. Murchison.

The lovely home was made gay with roses, ferns and baskets of wild flowers of exquisite hue.

Five tables of players were assemb-led and at the close of the game, delicious refreshments, consisting of a salad course and an ice, were served by little Misses Jean Towery and Dorothy McLean.

Mrs. Hallie Collins won high score award, and the hostess presented Miss Long with a beautiful gift of silver.

Mrs. Corry was ably assisted in entertaining by Miss Ina May Woeffly, Mr. John Milliff, Mrs. Edgar Arledge and Mrs. Pinkney Hail and Mrs. Pinkney Hail.

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AND DO YOU USE FLOUR? USE PRIMROSE.

Your money back if you want it.

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We Deliver

Phone 104

Mary Allen Seminary Closing Exer-

Sabbath morning, May 20, 11:00 o'clock, baccalaureate sermon, President Hubbard. Monday evening, May 21, 7:30 o'clock, senior class play. Tuesday evening, May 22, 7:30 o'clock, musical, literary entertainment. Wednesday morning, May 23, 10:00 o'clock, commencement. Monday afternoon, 2 to 4 o'clock, demonstration, home nursing, sewing, cooking. Public invited. Only admission 15 cents Monday and Tuesday. 1t.

Commander.

JUST A WORD WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Callers at the Courier office during the last week report a serious short-

Gertrude Williams, Crockett Rt.7 John Spence, Crockett. Eugene Walling, Grapeland. Mrs. W. V. Clark, Mineral Wells. Lundy & Thompson, Crockett.

J. B. Johnson, Crockett Rt. 2.

Horace Moore (col.), Crockett Rt.7.

Dice were supposed to have been invented at the seige of Troy.

Graduation Graduation

We always have just the things you want to give as graduating presents, at prices to suit each individual purchaser.

Our line of toilet specialties, both imported and domestic, is very complete,

If it is candy, base ball goods, fountain pen and pencil or safety razor, all kinds and styles, we have them.

BE SURE AND VISIT US BEFORE BUYING

Beasley Drug Co.

"GET IT HERE."

The Best Tires and Tubes

AT THE LOWEST PRICE

This is what we claim for our line of GOODRICH tires and tubes. And if you will let us put one or more of these tires and tubes on your car we believe you will agree with us.

We are also stocking the famous MOBIL-OIL, and will be delighted to drain and refill your crank case, only charging you for the actual amount of oil used.

Remember our service station when in need of gasoline and oil, and be sure to come here for your free air and water for your batteries and radiators.

Always Anxious to Serve and Please You

Magnolia Filling Station

E. W. NULL, Proprietor

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Parties ordering advertising or printing for societies, churches, committees or organizations of any kind will, in all cases, be held personally responsible for the payment of the bolsheviki envoy, Vorovsky, seems to be taking shape through Switzer-land. Numerous letters charging harshness toward the prisoner are belief. How many are dead is not known. Water in torrents reging like the land of Maurance Conradi, assassin of the bolsheviki envoy, Vorovsky, seems to be taking shape through Switzer-land. Numerous letters charging harshness toward the prisoner are belief.

any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Courier will be gladly corrected upon basin of the mountains north its being brought to the attention of the management.

A THOUGHT ON MOTHER'S DAY.

(Written for the Courier.) A little white coffin went out of a

home, A home without a tower, or turret or

A little white coffin from a puncheon Was borne by the step and brawn of:

Over the moore and bog and fen, Where the winds blow cold down a lowland glen, Kneels a mother sad and pale and

Alone with God on the puncheon floor.

A little white coffin went out of a

A home with tower and turret and A little white coffin from a marble

Was borne by the tread and brawn of

Away to the high-land's lordly hill, Where a rose-bud tapped on a window sill, Kneels a mother seen through an open door

Alone with God on a marble floor.

A plummet fell both long and deep, "Till it touched at last where mothers And I saw through tears as they

That a mother's love was just the same.

—L. N. Cooper.

THE RIGHT TO PRESCRIBE LIQUOR.

If all physicians, or all possessors of licenses to practice medicine, were strictly ethical, the recent decision of Federal Judge Knox holding unconstitutional that provision of the Volstead act which limits the amount of spirituous liquor a physician may prescribe would in no way compromise the spirit of the prohibition laws or make their enforcement less effective.

hysician has theoretically a right to hake such use of it in treatment of cases as may seem in his professional judgment best. Some physicians believe that the properties contained in alcoholic liquors have a certain medial value. Others are equally positive telephone operator by long distance telephone operator by long distance telephone operator by long distance telephone operator by aucinal value. Others are equally positive that whisky serves no curative purpose not better served by some other medicine. In either case the untomobile from Hot Springs. limited right to issue liquor prescrip-tions is safe in the hands of reputable

members of the profession. But the opportunity otherwise afforded bootleggers with a medical education to carry on their trade with legal sanction makes it imperative that some common sense limit be placed on the authority to write liquor prescriptions. And that is precisely where the ethical members of the profession are involved.

In a certain sense abuse by individual physicians of their licenses casts a stigma on the profession as and file of practitioners are responsi-ble for upholding professional standards. Unless the law gives them assistance, removing temptation from the way of their less stalwart col-leagues, they will have no end of trouble in keeping the medical pro-fession free from licensed bootleg-gers. It might even be worth while or some shrewd individuals to acquire medical training for the sake of

take successful steps to revoke the license of any member of the profession habitually guilty of prescribing liquor in excessive quantities, but why orce them into that predicament?-Galveston News.

Exposure to the sun's rays increase the rate of the life processes going on in the body and causes fatigue just as voluntary exercise does.

Miss Adeladie Gehrig, New York stenographer, has won the national fencing championship of her sex.

Crockett Courier STORM, FIRE, WREAK POPULAR MOVEMENT Issued weekly from Courier Building HAVOC, HOT SPRINGS, FAVORS ACQUITTAL FLOOD SWEEPS CITY OF VOROVSKY SLAYER

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> Springs from a veritable cloud burst. cast, chatting and occasionally laughAbout 4:30 o'clock, after terrific rains ing.
> for about 18 hours, there came a slight avenue from its junction with Whittington park at the north end of the valley. When the water began to make its appearance there was little. make its appearance there was little alarm, but in a few minutes the waters began to range down the val-

through railway men in communication with repair crews seeking to open plan than she began to make preparaa line of communication into Hot tions to carry it out. So guests were Springs, and from a Hot Springs bidden and at the appointed hour, on resident marooned at Benton, 25 miles Thursday afternoon, May the tenth, west of here, between Little Rock and

that at 6 o'clock there was four feet with each other in months and perment, by asking his listeners to "hit no report from the derrick near Auof water in the railway station at haps years. Hot Springs.

One telegram, a railroad message sent ed much laughter and merriment to dance. by the Associated Press correspondent the guests, and some of these old giving the bare facts that both flood ladies proved to be as brilliant spell-

make their enforcement less effective. Since that is unfortunately not the case, unless the decision is reversed, it may prove not only an open door to law evasion but a constant source of embarrassment to the medical profes-Regarding whisky as a medicine, a along these three boulevards through the heart of the town.

As evening drew on, the guests remembered that "old folks" should not be out too late so they very reluctant-

Muskogee, Okla., May 14.—Seven- and with every good wish for her, teen persons were drowned in a who had given them this ray of suncloudburst and tornado at Hot Springs, shine in the evening of their lives tomobile from Hot Springs.

Pine Bluff, Ark., May 15.—The telephone office here has an unconfirmed report that 17 are dead in the Hot Springs flood.

The report came in momentary conversation with Hot Springs, but com-munication was immediately broken C. LeMay. and there is no means of obtaining confirmation.

Washington, May 14 .- Authority to use all available disaster relief worktelegraphed from American Red Cross had a new topic for conversation to-headquarters tonight to William M. day. Baxter, manager of the Southwestern The roar of applause greeted him division of the Red Cross, at St. Louis. as he finished one of the eccentric

by the spider is so small that a quiet. certain profits to follow later.

Medical societies probably could scientist has computed that 663,-522 would be required to pro-

> If all the organic life were reduced to one mass and spread a train in the west. over the face of the earth, it tinued the comedian, "that has been depth of only a foot or so.

duce a single pound of thread.

Christopher Columbus, who God. was an admiral in the Spanish "I want to make that statement over navy at the time he discovered again. I want to tell you people that America, was paid at the rate of he wants to come out and take a step \$333 a year.

Hot Springs, Ark., May 14.—Hot Lausanne, May 12.—A strong pop-

After his preliminary examination there were rescuers whose heroism he was taken, unhandcuffed and acthe way he stopped in a bakery and The flood originated in the upper bought buns and cakes for his sup-basin of the mountains north of Hot per. He seems not in the least down-

FRIENDSHIP PARTY

Characteristic of her sweet and lov-Little Rock, Ark., May 15.—Reports ing thoughtfulness for the pleasure of others, was the beautiful plans, connight this morning that a total of 17 ceived by Miss Hattie Arledge, of an lives were lost at Hot Springs by flood old-fashioned friendship party, for the and fire, following a deluge of rain purpose of getting together the elderand a heavy windstorm which broke ly ladies of the town and to give them upon the city shortly after 6 c'cleck an hour of pleasure and happiness upon the city shortly after 6 o'clock. an hour of pleasure and happiness, The reports of the loss of life came just as though they were young again.

No sooner had she conceived the cars began to arrive at her home Hot Springs, endeavoring to reach bringing the smiling old ladies, who you can feel secure, at peace with the his home. world and face the future with confi-Communication was broken after And this pleasure-bound party was dence. being maintained but a moment and not to be disappointed for Miss Hattie "I h the stricken city again became com- had left nothing unplanned for the doning my profession after I came pletely isolated. | good time that she was to give them. out for our Lord Jesus Christ. I want The flood followed a cloud burst Like the old-time informal hostess, and the waters rushed down from the she met her guests on the porch hills in torrents, according to the and helped them up the steps. Then as she ushered them in, she saw broke out in the business district and wiped out nearly a block.

The Hot Springs were exchanged. These dear the four walls of a church. We may wiped out nearly a block.

and hats removed, after which happy "God need not be worshipped within the Hot Springs man, who telephon- greetings were exchanged. These dear the four walls of a church. We may

As planned by the hostess an old-Telegraph and telephone and rail- fashioned "spelling bee" with the blue from the stage, a far greater ovation way wires were down late tonight. back speller used as text book, afford- than the one given his eccentric a species now commercially extinct and fire had worked havoc in the re- ers as girls of "sweet sixteen," show-

be out too late so they very reluctantly bade farewell to their dear hostess But the writer would vouchsafe to say that there was no happier heart than the one left behind, for Miss Hattie had given joy to others, which is the secret of her own joy-filled life.

The fortunate ones to participate in this hospitality were Mrs. M. E. Lips-comb, Mrs. Angeline Craddock, Mrs. Lucy Stokes, Mrs. Jenny Frymier, Miss Bettie Lundy, Mrs. Sallie Lundy, Mrs. W. B. Worthington, Mrs. M. E. Horton, Mrs. E. Barlow and Mrs. T. A Guest.

Comedian's Religious Talk Takes Broadway by Storm.

New York, May 14.-Fred Stone, ers of the organization in connection noted comedian, turned evangelist on with the Hot Springs, Ark., flood was Broadway last night and the old street

The message to Mr. Baxter, which dances that have made him famous was sent to James L. Fisher, vice and 6000 persons, who packed the chairman, also authorized him to draw Metropolitan Opera house at the Naon the emergency funds of the organ-tional Vaudeville artists' benefit perization for all necessary relief work. formance, waited for him to swing back into another buck and wing. In-The amount of silk produced stead, Stone held up his hand for

"I've got something to tell you people," he said.

The audience hushed, for it was remembered that Stone some week ago had professed religion after he had been snow-bound for several days on

"Recently I made a statement," conwould cover the surface to a taken up by the public more than I denth of only a foot or so. cision to cease a passive sort of Christion and become an active worker for

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SOME NEWS OF THE CROCKETT OIL FIELD

There is very little if any change in the situation in the Crockett oil field. Col. Otis, operator of the Driskell well, is recovering from a severe ed the Arkansas Gazette from meeting on opposite sides of a washout, "birds out of their cages," so free
had relayed to him the story of the were they in the enjoyment of old
deaths in the storm, and had reported friends, some of whom had not met
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