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# **MIRROLAC** Furniture, Floor and Woodwork Beauty is Only 1/1000th of an Inch Deep! NINE times out of ten the only difference between old and new furniture, floors and woodwork is the condition of the thin finishing coat on Look about you! How many unappreciated things in your home have nothing wrong with them, other than a few scratches and stains on their Restore their brightness and beauty with a coat of Devoe Mirrolac. Its high lustre, sparkling gleam, and wonderful color will make you proud of them again! Davoe Products are time-tested and proven, backed by the 168 years' exparience of the oldest paint manufacturing concern in U.S. Founded 1754 SWIFT BROS. & SMITH

#### COUNTY ATTORNEY'S STATEMENT

Daily Sentinel, City:

this my reply to the letter of W. D. well as the curious.

umns on yesterday? Especially do I want to correct that portion of Mr. Brown's letter whereoin he says "the statement made by the sheriff and county attorney about the killing of DeWitt Grisham is not VALUABLE EDITION OF correct. Mr. Grisham was not at the negro ball game on Sunday before the tragedy, and had not had any day night when he was killed."

clear and that no misunderstanding the especial reason that it contains might arise in the mind of Mr. Brown the tax rates and taxable values of or any of the relatives of Mr. Gris- the cities of the state for 1921. This ham as to what I have stated, I will information was compiled from data say that I have never in any of my furnished by city tax assessors in statements about the tragedy said reply to a questionnaire sent out by that Mr. Grisham was at the ball the Division of Government Research game on Sunday afternoon, or that of the Bureau of Extension, Universihe had had any trouble with Melvin ty of Texas. Rogers or any other negro previous The population of each city is give to that date.

sheriff, and he advises me that the Aiso the assessed valuation of propstatement that I am now about to erty in Texas cities over 5,000 populamake is correct as he understands it, tion, increase or decrease over or unand that he had made no further der 1920; percentage of actual value statement. When consulted about the assessed and estimated percentage of matter I have only said that from the witnesses I understand the follow- regarded as a valuable contribution ing to be facts:

had a dispute with the negro, Melvin of the University of Texas. Rogers. That on Monday night Mr. Grisham went to the house of Melvin Rogers. That he in some manner unknown to me, entered the house and was shot twice with a shotgun loaded that finger.

learned was the property of Melvin of. Of course there was opposition Rogers, and was in the hand of his from sources which always look with wife when she was shot. The handle disfavor upon civic betterments, if of this pistol was completely shot they cost anything, but those willing initial building for the Stephen F. the home economics school at Ranger, high class equipment for her fast off, nothing left thereon except the to shoulder an additional burden of Austin Normal was let at Austin Sat- won the loving cup for the best all- groming public schools. frame. There were three lacerations faxation asserted themselves, believing turday to the Moore Construction Com around exhibit. Contestants taught by in the breast of Roger's wife, presum- a question of reasonable expense pany of Waco. It is supposed work Miss Joe, Onsby, in Bartlett. Miss tive, clear-cut vein so familiar to the jured when an acceptene welding ably from the flying fragments of a

pistol handle. Melvin Rogers and his wife and DeWitt Grisham being the only adults in the house, my conclusion was that Grisham fired the shot that struck Clara Rogers. This is the only statement that I have made about the tragedy, and I have reproduced it, thus at length, in order that all who are ed and care to know may know

the facts. H have had no other interest in the matter than an honest, conscientious investigation, as it is my official duty to make, and my statements have been merely in response Gentlemen-will you please publish to inquiries from the interested as

Brown, which appeared in your col- I deeply sympathize with the rela-

tives of Mr. Grisham. Yours very truly, Audley Harris,

# "TEXAS MUNICIPALITIES"

Austin, Texas, May 9 .- Municipal trouble with the negro until the Mon- officers of Texas and the public generally will be interested in the May In order that I may make myself number of Texas Municipalities for

en, the date the tax rate is fixed, the I have consulted Mr. Woodlan, the to all rate and how it is apportioned. taxes delinquent. The information my investigation and consulting with which the published tables contain is to the municipal knowledge of Texas. On Sunday afternoon before De- Frank M. Stewart is editor of Texas Witt Grisham was killed some white Municipalities. He is also secretary of boys were at the negro ball game and the division of government research

#### VOTE FOR SCHOOL BONDS SHOWS BIG MAJORITY

The progressive voters of the diswith buckshot. One load entered the trict showed their strength in Monleft shoulder from the front, the oth- day's school bond election by rolling er posterior. The negro woman, Mel- up a majority in favor of the measure vin Rogers' wife, was shot in the right of 244 to 92. That was a knockout for hand, the little finger being shot off the ubiquitous pessimist who can see just above the second joint, the fin- no virtue in improvements. The monger next to it badly torn, but Dr. ey is badly needed for the enlarge-Turner thought that he could save ment and extension of our school facilities, and it is very gratifying to We also found a pistol, which we note the big majority in favor therebattered bullet, or the pieces from the involving better schools and the edu- was distinct from the wiring and Grace Robertson in Nacogdoches, al- vision and the spirit of community have if they are to be made into good er contractors. citizens.

> More room and more teachers are needed, and the \$50,000 bond issue voted Monday is a good, long step toward providing them.

We are proud of Nacogdoches.

Try the Sentinel Want Adm

#### TEMPORARY BRIDGE FOR LINWOOD DISCUSSED

Yesterday afternoon County Judge

The commissioners of both counties crsosing made.

ed unanimously to build a comporary bridge at once and to rocate it a few feet south of the present old bridge.

Estimates on the cost of the temporary sctructiure varying from \$400 to \$700. It is to be paid for jointly by the two counties. Work will begin immediately and it is believed the County Court Room, Nacogdoches, bridge will be completed within 10 days.

The Nacogdoches county authori- erly come before you. ties will also begin right away to rebuild the broken places in the long dump through the Angelina bottoms. The damage to this dump, while considerable, is not near as bad as in-PRECINCI CHAIRMEN dicated by first reports.

#### STATE MEDICAL ASS'N OP-POSES INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE

of Texas reporting today on the tin, Eden, L. A. Legg: Na J. V. Bone Compensation Health Insurance to Melrose, Frank Power, Douglass, C. erated system of industiral insurance Martin; Appleby, C. T. Simmons; Labor. Dr. Philo Howard said the bill would be the opening wedge for State Health Insurance.

Waco, Texas, May 10.-The Brazos river is falling here today, the crest being reached at 2 o'clock this morning. Unless more rain falls the Aid has been offered tenant farmseed for replanting.

#### RUSSIAN REPLY HELD UP

ply to the allied memorandum which was ready for presentation this morning was not delivered to the Allies as was expected, as at the last moment a conference between Tchitcher was decided the reply would have to undergo some alteration.

# TRINITY RAPIDLY RECEDING

Fort Worth, Texas, May 10 .- The ping rapidly. Residents are moving ed today. back into the lowlands and most rail service is resumed.

#### BRITISH EMBASSY WILL WATCH COURT PROCEDURE

stituted.

# NORMAL CONTRACT LET

cational advantages the children must plumbing, which was awarded to oth- so won prizes in the exhibit.

A CARD OF THANKS thoughtful to us in the sudden death farm dormitory here early today. of our dear husband and father and may God bestow his richest blessings on each and every one of you.

#### RENEWED FLOODS TODAY AT FORT WORTH AND DALLAS

Marshall and Commissioners Stoddard of life is reported in the renewed that the British embassy send an iff and county attorney, was not corand Lyles, together with Juge S. W. flood today, but as much territory is agent to escort him from the station rect when they stated that Gresham Blount an H. L. McKnight drove over inundated and as much damage done tomorrow so he would not be motested had had trouble with some of the neto the Angelina river on the San An- as in the disaster of two weeks ago, has been made by Alexander E. Rob- gross on Sunday before the tragedy tonio road between Nacogdoches and The Trinity is still rising this morn- ertson, a British war veteran, who on Monday night; in fact, Greeham Alto to meet the Commissioners' Court ing. The entire city is at the mer- plans to go to Washington to press had never had any trouble with Melof Cherokee county to determine what ey of fire, as all municipal water has charges that private detectives have vin Rogers until this night. Gresham kind of a crossing was needed, pend- been call off. The number of homeless attempted to railroad him out of the was not at the negro bail game on ing the completion of the new steel is 300. Railroad service has been para- country because of his efforts to win Sunday as stated but on the contrary bridge recently contracted for at that lyzed in practically every direction. The hand of Miss Mary Culterson, was at one of his neighbor's home

#### Situation at Dallas

interested in getting a satisfactory age was done yesterday by the flood- kidnaping. ing of streets, but there was no loss After some discussion it was vot- of life. Rail traffic is crippled.

#### COUNTY EXECUTIVE

#### To the Members of the Democratic Executive Committee Nacogdoches

You are requested to meet in the Saturday, May 13th, at 2:30 p. m., to transact such business as may prop-

> Yours very truly, R. B. Walthall, County Chairman.

# NACOGDOCHES COUN'Y

Democratic Executive Committee rast box. Tom Sunmers; Socia C. B. S. Shirley: West box. V. U. El Paso, Texas, May 10.—A commit- Perkins; Woden, L. J. Chisum; Shady tee of the State Medical Association Crive, J. C. Elliott; Finle, G. F. Parthe convention here expressed their . P. Vatkins: Mahl, C B. Watkins; opposition to the proposed state op- | | | | | ert, A. L. West; A loyac, J. E. endowed by the Texas Federation of Card, V. L. Perry; Alazan, J. N. Mormony, J. J. Pitts; Sacul, J. W. Pye; from Fort Worth. Cushing, A. J. Cariker: Martinsville. G. F. Fuller; Swift, W. W. Baker; BRAZOS FLOOD REACHER CREST Chireno, H. V. Fall; Garrison, Louis

# 13-YEAR-OLD GIRL ATTACKED

Fort Worth, Texas, May 10.-While danger has passed. Damage to farms the 13-year-old daughter of W. F. of acres of cotton will be destroyed. DeLeon was waiting for the rural is expected. mail carrier at the mail box, half a ers by Governor Neff, in acquiring mile from home Monday, two men in an automobile put on masks and attacked her. One cut the hair from her head and tied her hands behind Genoa, May 10.—The Russian re-prits jumped into their car and left the scene. Officers lack a clew.

#### COAL STRIKERS ASK FOR AID

Houston, Texas, May 10 .- A moof Russia and Schanzer of Italy it tion that the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen contribute \$50,000 per month to the United Mine Workers of America during the continuance of their strike was placed in the hands of a special committee for the considera-Trinity river was five feet below tion of reports before final action at ROTARY CLUB HAS flood stage this morning and drop- their convention here, it was learn-

#### PRIZE WINNERS IN THE STATEWIDE CONTRST

Austin, Texas, May 9.-Faculty Washington, May 10.—The British members, students and alumnae of ference with Robertson today, declar- terested in knowing that during the of the leading business men, and Socamount merely to watching court economics graduates who are teach- thing of the Lufkin spirit and the procedure, which Robertson has in- ing in home economics departments Lufkin way. over the state held a reunion. Prizes were won by pupils of five of these graduates.

A contract for the erection of the Pupils of Miss Martha Gilesppy in vide excellent school buildings and should not enter into a proposition will begin by June 1sht. This award Gladys Flamson in Belton and Miss successful business man who has

#### PRISONERS ESCAPE

We wish to thank those who were so prisoners escaped from the municipal bows at the steel bridge over the An-

Mrs. Ben Goodwyn and Family. day, May 9th.

#### LOVE AFFAIR BLOSSOMS IN CULBERSON'S FAMILY

Fort Worth, Texas, May 9.-No loss Newark, N. J., May 8.-A request were met by a number of leading Dalias, Texas, May 9 .- Two hun- the arrest of John Rhuland and T. community. And as to Gresham shootcitizens of Douglass, among them, dred residents of West Dallas aban- G. Anderson on charges of imperson- ing the negro woman, it can be sub-Dr. Geo. Campbell, George Wilson, B. doned their homes early today, tak- ating federal officers and has already stantiated that Gresham did not shoot K. King, Will Blackburn, Claud King, ing refuge from the rapidly rising caused the arrest of John F. Ellis, at all and that the only shooting that

#### Burns Denies Attempt

tempts were made to drive Robertson the public may inquire further into out of the country because of his love this matter and not pass sentence unaffair with the daughter of Senator til they have had all the facts, after Culberson was made today by the which they can draw their conclusions. Burns Detetctive Agency, which was retained to gather information about! The above was handed us Saturday

#### Refuses to See Reporters

Robertson.

#### RANGERS TO FAIRFIELD

Neff today ordered two detachments he erred this time it was his first of State Rangers to be sent immedi- "slip". County Attorney Harris was ately to Fairfield, the county seat not interviewed concerning this parof Freestone county, to prevent an ticular case, the Sentinel merely sayuprising of negroes, which Sheriff ing in its report that he and Sheriff Mayo said was imminent. The sheriff Woodlan had returned from the scene Mayo said the negroes are threaten-substantiates the sheriff's statements ing to avenge the death of the three in every essential particular. negroes who were burned at Kirvin Saturday. Captain Hamer and a de- SEQUEL TO KIRVIN TRAGEDY tachment will leave from Austin and gan, Linn Flat, J. E. Mitchell; Har- Captain Hickman and a detachment Fort Worth, Texas, May 8 .- The

#### HEAD SPLIT OPEN

this morning with his head split op- cumstances of the hanging. en, apparently with an axe. The body was found wrapped in a quilt. The inbelow the city is great. Thousands Hall, living three miles north-west of quest divulged a clue and an arrest

#### NO CLUE TO MURDER

o obtain a clue to the murder of W. her. When another came up the cul- P. Driskill, which occurred here Sun day night, has been futile. The theory not appeared at the embassy to lay that jealously was the motive for the charges of attempted railroading from killing has been exploded.

#### I. & G. N. VALUATION

Austin, Texas, May 9 .- The State Railroad Commission today gllowed the International & Great Northern Railway Company a valuation of \$33.-148,469 on its holdings in Tras.

The Rotary Club had as its guests Company. today three of the prominent citizens of our excellent neighboring city, Lufkin. Lamar Acker, in charge of the program, conceived the idea of having Prof. I. A. Coston, superintendent quiet today following rumors last Embassy officials after a final con- the University of Texas will be in- of Lufkin schools, W. M. Glenn, one ed action of the embassy on Robert- annual state clothing contest recent- retary-Manager Hall of the chamber son's charges of kidnaping would ly held in Houston six university home of commerce, tell the Rotarians some-

> Prof. Coston took the Rotarians into his confidence and in a happy vein, told how Lufkin has been able to pro-

Mr. Glenn spoke in that conservaservice. He expressed the hope and belief that Lufkin and Nacogdoches have not been identified. in the even course of industrial devel-Wichita, Kas., May 8 .- Eighteen opment would some day "touch el-

#### CORRECTION AS TO THE DeWITT GRESHAM TRAGEDY

daughter of Senator Charles A. Cul- and that can be substantiated by a berson of Texas. Robertson is seeking number of the best people of that and others, all of whom were deeply Trinity river. Heavy property dam- another detective, on a charge of was done was by the negroes themselves, and as to Stribling and Stripling, these boys never went into the house.

New York, May 8 .- Denial that at- This correction is made so that W. D. Brown.

by Mr. Brown, and in pursuance of the Sentinel's consistent porcy of giving each side a hearing in every case Washington, May 8 .- Senator Cul- where a matter has been noted in its berson refused today to see newspa- columns, we print his letter. It may per men to discuss the charges of be well to say that, having always found Sheriff Woodlan to be accurate and perfectly fair in his statements regarding affairs coming under the jurisdiction of his office, we have ac-Austin, Texas, May 8.—Governor cepted them as perfectly reliable. If requested the rangers this morning. of the tragedy, but it is learned he

body of a negro, Tom Cornish, a brother of John Cornish, one of the victims of the Kirvin mob Saturday. was found hanging to a tree by a Waco, Texas, May 8.-W. P. Dris- farmer between Kirvin and Fairfield kell, aged 55 years, a well-known cot- today. The sheriff of Freestone counton dealer, was found in his garage ty said he knew nothing of the cir-

#### DIDN'T PRESS CASE

Washington, May 9 .- Alexander E. Robertson, British war veteran, did not press his case before British embassy officiasl today with the ardor which he is reported to have pressed Waco, Texas, May 9.—Every effort his suit for the hand of Miss Mary Culberson, 21, daughter of Senator Culberson of Texas. At noon he had the country.

#### FIRE AT FORT WORTH

Fort Worth, Texas, May 9 .- Fire breaking out in the heart of the business district at 10:45 this morning was brought under control after threatening a wide area. The firemen were handicapped by lack of water. Some water was obtained at 11 o'clock and an effort was made to con-LUFKIN GUESTS fine the flames to the building occupied by the Drumm Seed & Floral

#### QUIET AT KIRVIN

Kirvin, Texas, May 8.-Kirvin was night that a band of armed negroes were marching toward the town to avenge the burning of the three negroes here Saturday who were accused of attacking and murdering a 17year-old white girl. The city marshal said he expected no further trouble.

#### KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Tulsa, Okla., May 9 .- One woman was killed, another fatally injured and four other persons slightly intank exploded on the tracks of the Tulsa Street Railway Company shortly before noon today. The two women

#### Later Report

Tulsa, Okla., May 9 .- One woman is dead in the acetylene explosion and Lack of time prevented the chair- Miss G. Helen Moffitt daughter of Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Dewey man from calling on Mr. Hall. His D. W. Moffitt, vice president of the Henson, a 11 pound girl baby, Tues- speech is reserved for some future Cosden Oil Company, was perhaps

# **WEEKLY SENTINEL**

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The ruling of the commissioner of internal revenue that contributions to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation are not deductible in income tax calculations because the purpose is civic and not educational, is sharply contrasted with the ruling that contributions to the Roosevelt and McKinley memorials are deductible

The impression had already been promoted by partisan critics of the ruling that he discrimination carries a political cor Comparison of the mowed purpo es of the three funds will puzzle the average mind to distinguish the precise difference upon which the different rulings are supposed to be based. If the effect is to give semblance to an appearance of partisanship, whether or not it be unfounded, the incident will be unfortunate far beyond any particular financial difference it would have made in the volume of income tax.

#### "ALL GONE SOUTH"

Come South! The American Wool and Cotton Reporter tells of an Eastorn mill "that a few years ago had 3.000 looms on tickings; now it has only 500-all gone South. Another had 5.600 loofs on plain blue chambray now 500-all gone Sou-

setts has pracaically stopped growing as a cotton manufacturing state-all

The Reporter states this natural migration of cotton spindles as an argument in favor of increased hours in New England cotton mills. It neglects to see the advantages of manufacturing cotton in a section where the mall operators can look out of the win- ple of the United States. dows of the mill and se his neighbor picking cotton.

It has neglected to consider the fact that higher freight rates on cotton give mills located adjacent to cot- finds little encouragement in the conton fields a natural advantage.

It has overlooked, too, the fact that ing with the tariff. the milder climate operates to aid in the success of mills in this part of the world.

The trend is toward shorter hours. It will come in the south and those are full of dispatches from Washingmills that expect to succeed by long ton that President Harding has again hours and low pay will find that a his hand on the helm of the ship of small and temporary benefit compar- state and is going to dominate his ed with the other advantages the South possesses for the manufacturer of cotton goods.—Raleigh News and that these same newspapers were

#### CARTER'S CREATOR PASSES

creator of that perennially parentally now when the Republican President pursued Nick Carter, has just died Harding does it. by his own hand. He hesitated to! The president has suffered many face old age, and, unlike the remark setbacks since his administration opable creature of his pen, he lacked ened. The responsibility is largely the courage to meet Old Father Time, his. If he permits himself to be so turned the white feather.

them, it is not necessary to describe expect that neither can heed leader-Nick Carter or the thrilling life he ship that does not exist. led in rounding up bandits and always If these Washington dispatches are emerging triumphant. It was poor correct, Mr. Harding evidently has trash, if popular among juveniles, learned that the presidency means and patents were entirely justified leadership-commanding leadership in hunting down the garish-covered and effective leadership-and if he is booklets which in some fashion their looking for a model, he might very sons were almost always able to ob- well again study that of his prede-

Nick Carter as a memory may not vanish as quickly as his creator. With THE WOMEN'S BOOMERANG Diamond Dick, Frank Merriwell and

# RACIAL BARS REMOVED

chairman of the League, in discussing America.

schools of the Rio Grande Valley to their influence to unlift them recognize talent in Mexican students: This is just what "Aunt Alice" has should be.

from the state high schools. This year, according to the opinion of Dr. Shurer, will be the turning point in this phase of district competition in the

#### TICKLING THE FUNNYBONE

If there is money for somebody in the tariff which blocks a big share of trade between the United States and Canada, who foots the bill? Last year in congress certain interestst were shouting that there was an emergency which only could be met by building a tariff wall to shut out imports from Canada. The "emergency tariff" was created, although authorities repeatedly pointed out that the bulk of the commodities taxed were subject to market price control in Europe because they were articles exported from this country in greater bulk than from Canada. But the principle of restriction upon Canadian imports has had its effect in a way which should be interesting to business interests of this country.

An acknowledged expert in economics, contributing an article to a Canadian financial weekly, says that the emergency tariff has had its "kickback" on a terribly sore spot in the United States. The United States is glutted with manufactured goods. Canada used to take about \$1,000,000,-000 a year of United States goods. In eight months only this year-not the full year-she has cut her purchases from Uncle Sam from almost \$600, 000,000 in 1921, to \$365,297,250—that is, in eight months she has cut her purchases in half, and the American manufacturers are rubbing their funnybone."

This comment goes well with the statistics recently published that Canada's sales to the United States have fallen from \$417,490,572 in 1921 to \$201,754,865 during the corresponding period of the present year, a loss which can find its expression only in increased cost of living for the peo-

Maybe that tickles somebody's funnybone. But to the average citizen there seems nothing particularly funny about the whole business. And he sideration that congress is still fuss-

#### DOMINATING THE G. O. P.

Stalwart Republican newspapers

It has not been so many years ago jumping all over President Wilson as "an autocrat," "an usurper" and various other tyrants for having done what appears to be perfectly proper Frederick VanRensselaer Day, the now when the PUresidetaoishrdlaoi

molded first by one group of his To men of middle age, or most of party and then by another, he must

the others he may live by other hands, The League of Women Voters which but such scribbling is not likely to en- met in convention at Baltimore last rich the scribbler any more than it week found itself out on a limb, as enriched Frederick VanRensselaer it were, before the end came, it ap-Day. It is unfortunate that Day's pears. Owing to the refusal of Miss talent was expended in such a medi- Alice Robertson to take orders from um. It might have been turned into the organization and have a part in nobler channels, into real boys' lit- any movement seeking special privierature instead of a stimulant to ex- leges for women in congress, the lone cessive daring and other like excess- congresswoman from Oklahoma was conveniently overlooked when the invitations to speakers were sent out.

Lady Nancy Astor was brought over from England, however, and was Austin, Texas, May 4.—"The bars made much of by the ladies in assemof racial prejudice against Mexican blage, but much to their chagrin, no contestants in the Intetrscholastic coubt, when the distinguished lady League of the University of Texas member of parliament got up to speak have been overcome to a large ex- she preached the very same doct; ine tent," declared E. D. Shurer, state that Miss Alice had contended for in

the Mexican girl declaimer from the Lady Astor advised strongly against McAllen High School, district No. 32. the formation of a separate party by Celestine Gonzales is the name of the the women, and warned against the creation of sex lines in politics. Gov-Dr. Shurer said that it was one ernment should be made and adminisof the hopeful signs of progress in the tered jointly by men and women, she Interscholastic League, since previ- told the women, and women should ously it had been hard to get the remain in the existing parties and use

and there had been some trouble in been telling the women politicians all making the contests as equal as they along. She has persisted in the motion that she was an American citizen Other Mexican contestants have representing American citizens been to Austin for the final meet in in their chief lawmaking body, and in the last contest for junior boys that sex had nothing to do with her in the last contest for junior boy's place in that body. She has insisted brag about, either.

# The World is Working for You

THE manufacturer who makes your shoes is working for you. So is the store that sells you shoes, your grocer, your clothier and every concern or person who makes or sells anything you buy.

Often these people have messages for you. They want to tell you about new goods, new styles, new prices or other new things they think you should know about.

They can't speak to you personally because they have so many customers to serve. So they put their messages in the newspaper in the form of advertisements.

It is to your interest to read the advertisements. They are published for your benefit. They keep you informed as to what these folks are doing for you. They help you buy the right goods at the right time and to make the most of your money.

Moreover you'll find that business concerns that tell you trankly what they are doing are the most dependable. Stores that advertise are progressive stores that have something real to say to you Manufacturers who advertise their products have confidence in them, because it does not pay to advertise anything that is not good.

# Reading advertisements is both interesting and profitable

that her duty was to all her constituents, and not particularly to those who happen to be of her own sex.

interests, without reference to the

#### BOB-WHITE, BUG DESTROYER

Every shot fired this serson at the few equals. ooh whites that are vintering in your field and garden.

are said to eat from 500 to 1,000 ated? chinches at a meal and their stomachs At least this is the usual rate of di-grandeur as a statesman and a man. specialize on chinch-bugs in the win- its part.

To protect the bob-white the most effective plan is for several farmers to co-operatively publish a notice in the county papers forbidding hunters to shoot quails on their premises. This has been done successfully in several Missouri communities. Many county papers run such notices properly drawn up by a lawyer and keep them standing in the paper throughout the hunting season. In such cases the publisher adds the name of any farmer in the country and keeps it there for, say 50 cents, for the seasno. Protect the quails; they will fight your bug battle for you, winter and summer.-Our Dumb Animals.

They call them links, probably, because they bind a man so closely to

Some of Mr. Haynes' dry agents in the same boat,

The impression grows that Mr. Bryan objects to the Darwinian theory on personal grounds.

Poverty may be no disgrace, but few people can see anything in it to How conversation would lag if ev-

#### PETTY PARTISAN TACTICS

If there is any humor in a meeting the ridiculous ruling of Internal Rev- terminedly all interference with the of Women Voters in its annual conof people seeking to promote group enue Commissioner Blair holding right of the press to free expression, vention in Baltimore took as the theme gifts to the McKinley and Roosevelt the American Newspaper Publishers of its discussions the education of citpublic interest, "Aunt Alice" is in a Memorial Associations exempt from Association announced the continua- izens in the duties of citizenship. At position since Lady Astor's speech to income tax and similar gifts to the tion of a policy which commends itself the close of an address full of good enjoy it. The joke is on the league. Woodrow Wilson Foundation as tax- to lovers of liberty everywhere. De- advice and political wisdom. Mrs. able comes too late to escape the pub. spite the guarantee so plainly ex- Maud Wood Park, president, proposlic conviction that the Harding admin- pressed in the first amendment to the ed a pledge to be taken by all "coninstration in many places is saturat- constitution that congress shall make scientious citizens." This pledge comed with a partisan bitterness that has no law abridging the freedom of prised six commitments, the last of

fields is a shot . Four pocketicok, sioner Blair's decision indicate that enactment of restrictive legislation. trust." saws Farm and Ranch. Qualis destroy if by that contemptible method the So far they have been unsuccessful, It is not unfriendly criticism to remillions of hibernating bugs that politicians at Washington could yet but they are aggressive and watchful mark that this obligation makes unwould otherwise awake next spring slash away at the former president, and they are only awaiting a favor necessary the other specific articles to fall hungrily upon the product of they were going to do it. Except for able opportunity to gain the end which of the pledge. He who regards his the public reaction from republican they desire. "While you fight the chinch-bug, as well as other sources, who could It will be an evil day for the Unit- form himself about public questions, redouble your efforts increase bob. say that even Secretary Mellon would ed States when freedom of the press the principles and policies of parties white quails," says A. C. Durill of the have stepped into the limelight to un- is abrogated or even curtailed. In and the qualifications of candidates. Missouri College of Agriculture. They do if possible the bad impression cre- other countries and other times des- He must vote according to conscience

MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN Of all the truths Burns wrote none was truer than that "man's inhumanity to man makes countiess thousands mourn." This old world by and large is, after all, a good deal like "Ceylon's spicy isle, where ev'ry prospect pleases and only man is vile."

Of course, man is making some progress. He is talking more about "service"; business literature is full of it. Yet "service" is nothing more than thoughtfulness for the other fellow, trying to put yourself in his place and easing him along. The old theory of "caveat emptor"-let the buyer beware-in the modern phrase "sticking" the prospect-is being increasingly discarded as bad business. It's much more profitable to please a customer than just to "sell" him. And coming to think of it, there

are at sea, and the ones on land are is so much "service"—that is, kindly thoughtfulness—that does not cost a cent. But it promotes friendship and trade. Take the case of the restauranteur who whispered to the waitress, "give him one of them sharp knives with that steak."

eryone thought twice before he spoke.

#### FREE SPEECH AND PRESS

Every one of these undercuts at sought to make the press amenable law, even when not in sympathy with crave another meal every two hours. Woodrow Wilson but adds to his to its bidding, and the long struggle all its provisions. He will respect the gestion mort insect-eating birds. Infinitely better for his critics to bow has been one of the most important differing from his own. These, in sub-Quails are the only wild birds that to the inevitable and let destiny play and interesting events in history. The stance are the pladges which Mrs. one of the surest signs of the advance citizen take, of the people in liberal ideas. It would country, with its democratic institu- the conscience of every well-intentiontions and its constitutional guarantees, any retrogression were permitted in the freedom of the press.

> The score in the coal strike seems body losing.

#### HAD THE GRIP? **COUGH? NERVOUS?** You Cannot Afford to Overlook One Word of This

Adelle, Miss.—"Eight years ago I was in bad health, had the grip, and was chilconnection with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and began to improve right sway. I took four bottles of each, and I was well. Since then when I feel run-down I take a bottle or two, always with excellent results. I have used Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, too, from time to time, and find them splendid."—Mrs. R. E. Griffing Roy 30

And find them spiendid. —Mrs. R. E. Griffing, Box 39.
Your neighborhood druggist can supply you with all Dr. Pierce's famous Family Remedies—tablets or liquid, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. of any of

## CONSCIENTIOUS CITIZENSHIP

Secretary Mellon's withdrawal of By formally deciding to resist de- Very fittingly the National League speech or of the press, agitators have which declared: "I will do my best All the circumstances of Commis- recently made efforts to secure the to regard my citizenship as a sacred

> citizenship as a sacred trust must inpotism in one form or another has in every election. He will obey the by the newspapers for emancipation rights of others to hold convictions victory they ultimately achieved is Park would have every conscientious

Doubtless the taking of such a be a reduction to the absurd if in this pledge yould do much to stimulate ed citizen.

One of the most up-to-date school buildings in the county is that being to be nothing-nothing, with every-erected at Eden for the colored school. It will contain a main recitation room or chapel, a manual training room, a domestic science room, a library roo and cloak room. The colored people of the district are contributing their labor and the lumber and County Super tendent Lewis, who inspected Thursday, pronounced the work excellently done. This school will re-\$500 from the Rosenwald fund, while will be the only outside help available. The negroes of the Eden district are to be commended for their enteror and the interest they display in educational matters.

> More Harding logic is seen in the casting out of civil service by the tration to be followed by the staging of a "postal improvement" in an attempt to bolste postal system run by poli



WORLD TAKES 21 HOLIDAYS DURING MAY

ing hanking institutions.

The first banking holiday in May in the United States was observed! Tuesday, when Indiana banks closed ness in observance of Arbor day in to leave Peking for Tientsin in an au- out and deepen all drainage ditches Heights and the southern part of 5th. that state.

North Carolina will observe the signing of the Macklenburg Declaration of Independence on May 20, and on Tuesday, May 30, the following states will observe Memorial day.

of Columbia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, the flood death toll up to eleven. Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michegan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Midland Railway was awarded a pay-Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregot, ment of \$58,000 by the Interstate Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, payment of accounts between it and Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, the government arising out of the Wisconsin and Wyoming. May 30 is guarantee against losses in operations also observed as Memorial Day in during part of 1920. Alaska, Hawaii, Philippine Islands and Porto Rico.-Houston Pest.

SEEKING GIRL'S MURDERER

Teague, Texas, May 5.-Large were searching Freestone and Limestone counties today for the slayer of Eula King, 17, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John King. The girl's mutilated body was found late yesterday between her home and Kirvin, where she attended school.

Suspects Arrested Waco, Texas, May 5 .- Advices from Kirvin say two white men and one negro have been arrested as suspects in the slaying of Eula King.

never without it."

At all druggists.

CHINESE BATTLE

Peking, May 4.-General Wu Pei Houston correspondent of the Guar- Fu's forces were driven five miles anty Trust company of New York further from Peking today in an athave received a bulletin from the big tack at Changsintien by the forces banking institutions, which designates under general Chang Tsao Lin. Actthe banking and public holidays ing Premier Chow Tsu Chi has sent throughout the world during the Roy Anderson, American, to Fangtai month of May. On 21 days during the to negotiate with General Wu's commonth, some nation or state will ob- amnders regarding their relations with serve a holiday, the occasion for clos- the Peking government, it was announced today.

Peking Surrounded Peking, May 4.-The troops of because of the primary elections General Wu, the Central Chinese comthroughout the state. On Wednesday, mander, have surrounded Peking. May 10th, North and South Carolina General Chang's army in the vicinity will observe Confederate Memorial of Peking has scattered and all rail-Day and the next banking holiday road traffic out of Peking suspended. in the United States occurs on May Admiral Strauss, commander of the 12, when Rhode Island suspends busi. American Asiatic ficet, has arranged

ELEVENTH FLOOD VICTIM

ROAD GETS GUARANTEE

Washington, May 4 .- The Texas Commerce Commission today in final

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE ing as the committee's plac.

Greenville, Texas, May 5 .- Local officers today were attempting to slove the reported mysterious disappearance of L. H. Patton, 40, of Alba posses, aided by dogs and airplanes, from his burning automobile on a country road five miles from here at 2 o'clock this morning. John Patton, the 19-year-old son of the missing man, appeared here at 4 o'clock this morning with his face badly burned and called for help.

> Senator Johnson is reported favoring a prohibitive duty on foreign nuts. He could help the treasury department to more revenue than it needs by imposing a tax on the home supply not under restraint.

Colds & Headache

and I have never found any medicine that could take its place," writes Mr. H. A. Stacy, of Bradyville, Tenn. Mr. Sta-

cy, who is a Rutherford County farmer, recommends Black-Draught as a medicine that should be kept in every house-

hold for use in the prompt treatment of many little ills to pre-

THEDFORD'S

**BLACK-DRAUGHT** 

declared. "It is one of the best medicines I ever saw for a

cold and headache. I don't know what we would do in our

family if it wasn't for Black-Draught. It has saved us many

dollars . . . I don't see how any family can hardly go without it. I know it is a reliable and splendid medicine to keep

in the house. I recommend Black-Draught highly and am

Accept No Imitations

"It touches the liver and does the work," Mr. Slacy

vent them from developing into serious troubles.

"For years we have used Black-Draught in our family,

C. OF C. DIRECTORS HAVE GOOD MEETING

At the weekly meeting of the board en to advertise Nacogdoches, both ture the Stephen F. Austin Normal College in a book soon to be publish-Commerce.

The title of the book will be "East! Texas," Ten thousand copies are to be printed as a beginning, and aiditional copies will be printed later, if ! the demand justifies it. The books will have 200 pages, with an attractive cover design, and will contain a and Mrs. R. O. Padgett. descriptive account of the resources and opportunities of this section of Texas.

day to preent it to our business and home. professional men.

ciation.

which was at that hour in full swing. ger.

ed to notify the visitors that they dences in the south and southwest with the sheriff and Rev. E. P. West, would be taken for an auto ride im- parts of the city.

be attended to.

er, Robert Lindsey, L. B. Mast, and Hill. W. C. Williams.

TO SUBMIT BONUS PLAN

Washington, May 4 .-- Chairman McCumber of the Senate finance committee was authorized today by a majority of the committee to present his soldiers' bonus plan with the bank loan provision to President Hard-

Floyd Woodlan's car was stolen from its parking place in the rear of his tailor shop during the parade Wednesday night, and up to a late hour Thursday had not been located. Two boys were seen to enter the car and drive away, and it was supposed they, of course, had the consent of the owner. Mr. Woodlan hopes they will return his machine when through

PROBABLY ENDS WAR

Peking, May 5 .- General Wu Per Fu was in control of Peking at noon today. General Chang, whose forces tle, is reported fleeing to Mukden. Chang's army is retreating in disord- in America. Of course the happy er toward Ttintsin. Chservers a-rebelieve Chang's sudden collapse has ended hostilities.

OIL THRILLS AT GENOA

Genoa, May 5 .- None of the American oil towns ever had a greater oil excitement than Genoa has and over the rumors that various oi agreebut the air is full of rumors and the ments keenly.

AGREED WITH HER

he bring to you?"

said Johnny promptly.

DEDUCTOR DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION IN AUSTIN TORNADO

Auestin, Texas, May 5 .- Nine dead, of directors for the chamber of com- 38 injured, two probably fatally, and merceFriday morning, steps were tak- propoerty damage estimated at \$400,-000 was the toll of death and destruccity and county, and especially to fea- tion in the wake of a tornado which yesterday swept through the west side of Austin and on out to Oak Hill, nine ed by the East Texas Chamber of miles southwest, according to a check tate last night. The dead are:

MRS. JOHN BARGSLEY, SR. MISS ADA BARGSLEY. MRS. THOMPSON, SR. MRS. JOHN S. THOMPCON, JR. JOHN S. THOMPSON, SR.

Eighteen months old baby of Mr. Three negroes at Machaca.

With the exception of the Padgett laby all deaths occurred at Oak Hill. W. C. Williams, representing the The Bargleys and Thompsons were

On motion the president named ries received when it was picked up delivered to Rev. E. P. West, pastor nity church services, to be held in Chas. Hoya, L. B. Mast and T. E. Ba- ty the tornado, carried across a road of the Baptist Temple and Parker's all towns on the afternoon of Mother's ker as a committee to devise a plan and there dropped. This happened on spiritual adviser, the condemned man day. Auxiliary units will arrange con-

F. W. Betts, Dean Burk and Holic- ing wind but were not injured serious- daughter. He denied responsibility given in orphan asylums in which way Muller and others made a "prog- ly. Other persons were seriously in- for the crime, saying that doped whis- there are children of men of the ress report" on the clean-up work, jured but details last night are mea- key caused his actions on the night of World War.

The secretary called attention to Two persons reported fatally in- was shot to death on the highway be- observance of established features of the coming of the special train of 75 jured are J. L. Mussett, Jr., and Mrs. tween Crosby and Goose Creek. Dallas business men on next Friday, W. F. Woodman. Moth were injured "I want to say to all the young in the morning, preaching of appro-

morning. The excursionists will have to recover. The property damage cov- his statement. a twenty-five piece band and a mov- ers buildings demolished at the Wood- A comparatively few persons wit. Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia.

within the city limits, just as soon Austin came next in the tornado's as the emergency street work could swinging course, where several residences were completely demolished. Those present were Oscar Mat- The tornado then jumped to St. Ed-Fort Worth, Texas, May 4 .- W. R. thews, chairman; Carl Monk, F. V. ward's College, demolishing the gym-

Later Reports

Austin, Texas, May 5 .- Active re- was the mainstay of lighting. lief work for those needing assistance reported injured. The property damage has been estimated at \$500,000. storms were responsible for the dam- said. age, say witnesses.

SOLDIER BOY RETURNS

There was rejoicing today at the Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Warner, alighted acterized the candle-stick line. after being mustered out of Uncle Sam's service in New York city last Friday. The young man has been away ed to his native heath, but he is ac- to normalcy. he routed yesterday in a fie was pat- companied by his charming French bride, who comes to make her home couple are receiving congratulations from the dear, old home-folks, and the many friends of the young bened t sincerely wish for him and his bride a long life of peace and prosperity. -Lufkin News, 4th.

"BAD MAN" KILLED

Ardmore, Okla., May 6 .- Bud Balments have been entered into by the lew, one of the most famous Southbolshevik delegation. Nothing has cre- western gunmen and peace officers of ated such a storm since the Germans his beneration, died with his boots on. and Russians handed to the confer- as he wished. Bud's body was brought ence their Easter treaty. The Russi- to his home here today from Wichita ans and the British government have Falls, where he "mixed it" yesterday denied that contracts have been made, with Chief of Police J. W. McCormick. Ballew was shot and killed yester-

Americans are watching develop day afternoon at Wichita Falls by McCormick when, McCormick said, he attempted to arrest Ballew.

Mr. Harry C. Kiley, a son-in-law the Woodward Manufacturing Com- gers. Truly! "A little over three tons, ma'am," pany of Austin, which was demolish- Your druggist sells a tiny bottle Johnson's ministry. ed in the tornado at that place late of "Freezone" for a few cents, suf-"Why, Johnny, that isn't right," Thursday afternoon. Telegrams re- ficient to remove every hard corn, Ireland appears to be getting ceived in the city Friday morning in- soft corn, or corn between the toes, around to the point wheer it will "No, ma'am, I know it ain't," said dicate that Mr. Kiley's injuries are and the calluses, without soreness or frame another peace treaty to be

ELEVENTH-HOUR EFFORT TO SAVE PARKER FATTS

With no semblance of fear and out a. m Thursday.

the execution came shortl yafter 000 posts of the American Legion. late Thursday morning consented to Auxiliary. hearing a new plea for a writ of The national effort at observance habeas corpus. A message to this ef- will be symbolized by an impressyle fect, asking that the ex-cution be de- ceremony over the body of the Unlayed, reached the county jail seven known Soldier, in the national cememinutes too late.

read Parker bade goodhys to those soldier, who was buried with distinctassembled in the little chamber in ive honors last Armistice Day. Ceme-East Texas Chamber of Commerce, members of one household, who, with the south wing of the jair. He shook monies will be held over the graves presented the matter to the directors, Maria Kincheon, negro cook, were hands with newspapermen and one, of war dead in other parts of the counand remained over in the city Satur- killed when the tornado struck their whom he had not seen since his trial, try. he recognized.

of financing the purchase of addi- the Post road, south of the city. | stated that he was prepared to go, certs in hospitals in which there are tional ground for the cemetery asso- The parents of the child were also but that he did not like to think of veterans of the late war and problown a short distanct by the twist- the future confronting his wife and grams of entertainment will also be

at Pennifield, by flying planks. boys, be careful of the kind of com. priate sermons and the urging of ev-This train will arrive at 5 p. m. Hospital reports last night were pany you keep and stay out of trou- er one to write or wire his train on and will leave at 4 o'clock Saturday that all others injured are expected ble" was the message contained in last day or send her flowers.

ing picture outfit, and have asked an ward Manufacturing Company, Mr. nessed the execution. Less than 300 The American Legion Auxiliary is opportunity to give a concert and Woodward's cottage, the negro deal, were on the first, second and third composed of mothers, wives, sisshow here. The secretary was instruct- dumb and blind institute and resi- floors of the building when Parker, ters and daughters of Legion men. emerged from his cell.

mediately on their arrival, after | The tornado traversed the west part After life had been pronounced exwhich the concert and show would be of the city in its course, leaving the tinct at 11:37 1-2 a. m. Parker's body held, probably on Courthouse plaza. main part untouched. The negro in- was taken in charge by the Burgess-

RETURN OF CANDLESTICKS

Mathews, aged 81 years, died here to- Betts, R. L. Perry, J. B. Atkins, Guy nasium and a dormitory and tore on candie-stick craze is sweeping the murdered the girl, implicating two rado, Connecticut, Delaware, District flood a week ago. His death brings W. I. Baker, H. P. Schmidt, W. D. ly demolishing the three brick build- cently made at the state jeweler's con-Burke, A. H. Smith, J. H. Muller, W. ings of the Woodward plant. It was vention and concurred in by the larg- All three of the negroes were em-C. Fouts, J. N. Thomas, C. B. Brew- next heard of at Machaca and Oak est jewelry concerns here. Men promi- ployed on the farm of J. T. King, a nent in the business declare there are prominent farmer of this community more candle-sticks in American homes and the grandfather of the dead girl, today than when the tallow spindle with whom she lived. Curry is under-

In many of the homes, it is said, ev- Jones, Varney and himself had planbecause of the tornado near Austin ery source of illumination, from the ned the crime since last January, Varlate yesterday began today. The death low light in the bedroom to the large ney and Jones asserted their innolist remained at 10, and about 50 are living room fixture, is in the form of cence to the end. either candle-sticks or candle-stick effect standards. Candle brackets with Mrs. J. R. Padgett, mother of the in- electric light bulbs around the rooms, fant killed, is believed to be the most or as adornments on dresser, buffet farmer and good citizen residing near seriously injured. Two separate wind- and table, are very common, it is Garrison, has been baving rather

candle-sticks in modern day homes, ago he was tried on a lunacy charge it is said the companies manufactur- and adjudged insane by the jury. ing candles have turned out special County Judge Marshall became condesigns and makes of the tallow ar- vinced that his condition was the reticle to stil lfurther add to the oras- sult of nervous trouble and held up noon train today from Shreveport, mentation. "One of the most staple his commitment. Leading physicians when Renfro Warner, soldier son of articles" is the way one jeweler char. of the city examined Mr. Lutes and

for four years, and recently returned tween the Nonpartisan league and cap- home, and he was released from cusfrom the American lines in Germany, italistic influence in North Dakota otdy Saturday. Mr. Lutes' wife lost Not only has this soldier boy return- may be another indication of a return her reason and was committed to the

Lift Off with Fingers



"Johnny," said his teacher, "if coal of Mr. and Mrs. June C. Harris of Freezone" on an aching corn, in- the Allies. Fe had taken rank as a is selling for \$20 a ton and you pay this city, formerly residing here, was stantly that corn stops hurting, then leading practitioner of Paris, and your dealer \$80, how many tons will injured in the wreck of the plant of shortly you lift it right off with fin- was on the staff of the Paris Hospital.

irritation.

AMERICAN LEGION TO OBSERVE MOTHER'S DAY

Indianapolis, Ind., May 4.-Mother's a slight display of nervousness Car' Day, which falls this year on Sunday, Parker, aged 32, convicted slayer of May 14, will be observed nationally Mordie Conroy, taxicab driver, went as well as locally by every one of the to his death in the county fail at 11:16 3,500 units of the American Legion Auxiliary. Assistance will be given An eleventh-hour effort to delay the women's organization by the 11,-Parker had paid the supreme penalty Announcement of the plans for obfor the crime for which he stood ac- servance were made here today by cused. Federal Judge J. C. Hutcheson Miss Pauline Curnick, secretary of the

tery at Arlington, Va. Tribute will be After the death warrant had been paid to the unknown mother of this

It is planned to have Legion and The Padgett baby died from inju- In a farewell message, which he Auxiliary members unite in commu-

February 3, 1921, when young Conroy The auxiliary also will promote the the day, such as church attendance.

Mother's Day was originated by

YOUNG GIRL'S ASSAILANTS BURNED AT THE STAKE

Kirvin, Texas, May 6 .- Three ne-Mayor Baker was present by invi- stitute, about 3 miles northwest of Wisenant company to be prepared for gross were burned to death at the tation and while the subject of a the city, was struck first. Then the shipment to the home of his mother same stake at 5 o'clock this morning general clean-up was being discussed, tornado hit Deep Eddy, a bathing re- at Washburn, W. Va. It will be ac- by a mob of 500 men following their he stated that it was the intention of sort in the west part of the city, companied there by Mrs. Parker and alleged implication in the criminal the city to have its street forces clean damaging several buildings. Travis her daughter, Mona.-Houston Post, assault upon and murder of Eula Ansel, 17, white, whose mutilated body was found near here Thursday night. "Snap" Curry, the first negro burned, was taken from Freestone county officers. It is alleged he confessed to Minneapolis, Minn., May 6 .- A the mob that he had assaulted and Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colo. day as a result of exposure during the Stripling, A. T. Mast, Link Summers, in a southwesterly direction, complete.

stood to have told his captors that

Mr. Jesse Lutes, an industrious more trouble than one would think Sensing the popularity of the should befall any one man. A week gave it as their opinion that he was not sane. After several talks with him, Judge Marshall concluded to set the Senator McCumber's egg dance be- jury's verdict aside and send the man Rusk asylum about two years ago. His only son and only relative disappeared two weeks ago and cannot be located, though Judge Marshall has made every effort to learn of his whereabouts. Mr. Lutes has a good home, which is well stocked with domestic animals, is a successful farmer and says he doesn't owe a dollar. He came here from Illinois more than 30 years ago.

> Twenty-four white applicants for teachers licenses appeared Friday morning before the board of examiners, consisting of Mrs. W. F. Price, chairman; Miss Kittie Whittaker of Hickory Flat, Mrs. Cynthia Hillin of Chireno and Mr. Warren Bell of Nacogdoches.

Rev. M. C. Johnson was called to Paris today to conduct the funeral of Dr. Lucien Nicholson of that city, who died early this morning. This young physician had served overseas in the great war, having received Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little many medals from our country and Dr. Nicholson grew up under Brother

fought over.

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# Thursday May 18th

# TRADES DAY

# Thursday May 18th

Heavy LL Domestic, per yard . . . . . . 83-4c

The CASH Store

240 Everitt Denim Over alls, per pair .... 98c

We will have on display for TRADES DAY packed and jammed a store full of bargains of mercandise that you need for your every day use. We have made a purchase of

# Over \$2,000.00 Worth of Real Bargains

such as Work Shoes, Dress Shoes, Work Shirts, Work Pants, Dress Pants, Overalls, Underwear, Staple and Novelty Dress Goods. Ladies' and Men's Hats, Hosiery, Men's Cool Cloth Suits and many other items too numerous to mention. This big purchase was carefully selected by a buyer of 20 years' experience who knows conditions that exist today. One who knows what the farmer needs and what he expects for his dollar. The Cash Store can save you money. Its volume, quick turnovers, low overhead is why we undersell. Read our prices below and be convinced that we do what we say.

# DRESS GOODS

15 cent Dress Gingham, Special12 1-2c
19c Dress Gingham, Special16c
25 cent Dress Gingham, Special19c
12 1-2 cent LL Heavy Domestic, 10 yds to a customer8 3-4c
25 cent 36 inch Percales, Special18c
15 cent 27 inch Percales, Special11c

#### SOME SPECIALS

Ladies' Brassiers on Sale24e
Fancy Percales, Special9c
Ladies' Vests, Special at9c
Ladies \$1.00 Silk Hose, Special69c
Men's Work Hats, priced Special for this Sale19c
Men's Gauntlett Leather Palm Gloves, Special19c
Men's Work Shirts, Special63c
Pove' Plus Serge Cans Special

98c

# CLOTHING

Men's	\$2.50	Khaki	Pants,	Special			\$1.95
Men's	\$2.50	Khaki	Pants,	Special			-\$1.9
Men's	\$2.50	Dress	Pants,	Special			\$1.95
Men's	\$1.50	Overa	lls, Sp	ecial			98c
Men's	.75 cei	nt Wor	k Shirt	s, Specia	d		53c
Men's	15 cer	t Gray	Socks			8	1-3c

#### STAPLE GOODS

Apron Gingham Checks, special, yard	10c
Apron Gingham Checks, Special, yard	14c
Fancy Dress Gingham, Special, yard	16c
00 Slip-Overs, Special	_ 69c
25 Slip-Overs, Special	95с
TRA SPECIAL! Purchased special for this Sale. 1	100 In-
ats' and small childrens' white Percale, Lawn and Pique	
size 1 to 3, 2 to 6. Plain and Embroidered effects.	Won-
ful values. \$1.00 Special	59c

# SHOES

Men's	\$2.50	Work	Shoes	Specia	\$1.9
Men's	\$3.50	Work	Shoes,	Special	
				Special	
				Special	\$5.9

# LADIES' FOOTWEAR

Ladies White Sallie Sandals, 2-straps button, Special,\$1.95
White Oxfords, Special\$1.90
\$4.95 Brown Kid Walking Oxfords, Rubber Heels, Special\$3.96
12 pairs Ladies' Brown 2-strap Pumps, \$4.50 values, to sel quick,\$3.25
Ladies' One-Strap Plain Toe Oxfords, Special\$1.98
Ladies' Patent Two-Strap Low Heel, perforated cap toe, \$4.98 value, Special \$3.98

150 Aprons Special

# BREWER & MILLARD

Nacogdoches, Texas

100 Silk Hose Special 79c

# WEEKLY SENTINEL

PRICE \$1.50 PER YEAR.

BY GILES M. HALTOM

BOX HELPS SHUT GATES ...

"On June 3, 1921, the emergency 3, 1921, to June 30, 1922. Because of as he climbed the landscape in an efber of European aliens who will en was wounded in the left hand and ter the United States during these thigh and ran to the rear of Sjencer's thirteen months will be held down to cafe, where he fell exhausted from about 300,000. \* \* \* .

the wholesale immigration business injuries are not serious. with the same vigor and enthusiasm that characterized her immigration activities in 1907 and 1914 and the dear dead years of that period, the thirteen months between June 3, 1921, and June 30,1922, would unquestion- died at an early hour Sunday morning ably see 1,500,000 immigrants spew- at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. ed into our midst from every steam- A smith, at Keltys, where she had reship that was capable of turning ov- sided a number of years, and the body er her propellor without shaking out was taken to Woodville, Texas, where a packet of rivets at each revolution. she was born, for interment. The de-By comparison with the number of ceased was a lovable character, adimmigrants that America might be mired by all who knew her, and had getting, therefore, the number that been ill for quite a while. she is actually getting under the tem- She leaves five children to mourn porary Three Percent Law looks like her loss, as follows: Mrs. C. A. Smith. glad tidings of great cheer.

ry Three Percent Law is a pretty good El Dorado, Ark.; C. D. Hanks, Peason, touring the state in the interest of known party managed to spread the law. It is pretty good because it cuts La. down the number of immigrants. It The News joins all friends in ex- the different sections of Tixas, will the store of Mattar Brothers suffiis an unscientific law; but it cuts tending condolence to the bereaved .- reach here, about 500 strong, on a ciently to permit passage of his body down the number, and therefore it Lufkin News, 8th. is good."-Saturday Evening Pos:.

Representative Box of Texas, after urging the passage of a better candidate for prosecuting attorney of corded a litting greceting by the civ- der suspicion, who has not been seen law, worked and fought incessabily this judicial district, was in the city ic bodies and citizens generally, a since the robbery.-Lufkin News, 8th. for the enactment of this law in 1921, renewing acquaintance with the peo- definite program not being available and in 1922 to get it amended to stand ple whom he served in that capacity at this time. The excursionists are The commissioners court of Nacogfor two years. He succeeded and had years ago. His presence brought viv- accompanied by a Dallas cornet band, doches county met the commissioners a leading part in writing and passing idly back to the Sentinel's editor the one of the best in the country, and a of Cherokee county at the Linwood the law and reducing immigration "days of auld lang syne" when they concert of an hour's duration will be bridge on the Angelina river yesterfrom a probable 1,500,000 per year to were schoolmates at Marshall. It was given here. less than 300,000, a reduction of four- a pleasure to renew the acquaintance fifths. The fight must be continued. of fifty years ago.

above par. Let the Nacogdoches State talk among themselves in Genoa with- one madder than the man whose car Bank sell your bonds. There will be out the Russians, they have somebody is in the garage a few days for reno charge for this service.

#### NEGRO SHOT

We Undersell

Sheriff Woodlan and Constable Walters on Monday night arrested a negro youth named Shepherd Hail in connection with the shooting of Jim Johnson, another negro, on the Burger place in the western suburbs of the city. Shepherd is in jail.

It is learned trouble occurred Sunimmigration law, which is known as day, when Johnson struck Hall on the the Three Percent Law, went into et. breast with the flat of an axe, knockfect, and for the first time in history ing him out for a while and causing the United States of America offici- him much suffering. On Monday night ally began to display a faint trace Hall went gunning for his enemy, of common sense in the handling of arming himself with a shotgun loaded the immigration problem. The Three with No. ô buckshot, and meeting his Percent Law is operative from June man, proceeded to open fire upon him the restrictions of the law the num- fort to get out of the way. Johnson his exertions and loss of blood, Here If the United States were still in he was found by Deputy Hagan. His

#### DIED AT KELTYS

Mrs. Alice Hanks, aged 68 years,

Keltys; Mrs. Thelma Beard Keltys; Generally speaking, this tempora- Oscar Hanks, Noble, La.; C. L. Hanks,

Government Bonds are now selling When the other delegates want to trians by automobile drivers makes no 19-dtf step out and ring a dinner bell.

# Report of the Condition of the

# Stone Fort National Bank

May 5, 1922

#### RESOURCES

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18,440.38
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Capital Stock75,000.00	0
Surplus Fund75,000.00	150,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	26,421.57
Circulation	25,000.00
Bills Payable	NONE
Rediscounts	NONE
DEPOSITS	725,849.99
TOTAL	\$927,271.56

#### TRADE TRIPPERS COMING

Loans and Discounts

special train at 5 o'clock Faday aft- and the cash drawer was rifled of ernoon, the 12th inst., and will spend about \$65, checks being undisturbed. Hon. W. E. Donley of Jacksonville, an hour in the city. They will be an- It is understood a colored boy is un-

# At the Close of Business

LIABILIT	lES
Capital Stock	75,000.00
Surplus Fund	75,000.00 150,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	26,421.57
Circulation	25,000.00
Bills Payable	NONE
Rediscounts	NONE
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#### STORE BURGLARIZED

A party of Dallas business men, Some time Saturday night an uncloser relations between that city and iron bars across a back window of

day and agreed to jointly put in a temporary bridge across the river at that place pending the construction Lack of consideration given pedes- of the steel bridge which will be constructed as soon as possible.

> Watkins Chill Tonic. It cures. Miss Hattie Began, Phone 331.

# WODEN VS. 'DOCHES

Woden won their third game Sunday by trimming Nacogdoches by a Bogan. Phove 331. score of 8 to 4. Wickersheimer was knocked out between first and second, but was soon up and going. Or 1-2 to 18 cents in Nacogdoches today. course anyone is likely to get floored in a fast game like that. Nacogdo- ing right along and is adding quite ches has a fast team, and we think a bit of encouragement to those who with a little more practice can flake it interesting for all comers. Our boys are not discouraged by the drubbing Woden gave them, and expect to put it over on the victors in great style as soon as they strike their striue.

Contributes

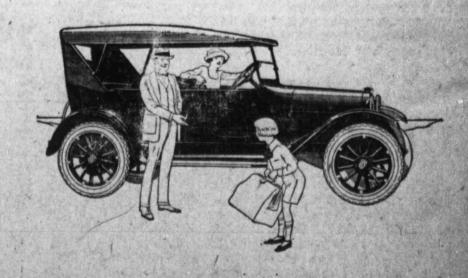
Watkins Coffee. You know the Watkirs brand-the best. Miss Hattie

Middling cotton is quoted at 17 The price of cotton has been advanchave not sold.

During the Washington conference there was no thought of limiting armament in China and now it is in that country that the latest war is

# Dependable

Dodge BROTHERS MOTOR CAR



ACKER MOTOR COMPANY Nacogdoches, Texas

# Meeting Present Conditions STUDY THE PRICES

That's All!

Sale Starts on Saturday, May 13th

Closes Saturday, May 20th

59c Each Complete Crystal Stand Lamp, with burner, chimney and wick; clinch	79c Set Plain White Cups and Saucers 79c Set		pecial for the Beginning at 9 o'Clock		Men's Athletic Union Suits 49c	5e Each . Hammer Handles 5c Each
Sale Price Regular Price \$1.00 59c Each	All Decorated Dinner	PANS 98c 100 ALUMINUM WATER	150 ALUMINUM ROAST- 16 ERS	LES 98c	2 for 25c Extension Curtain Rods 2 for 25c	29c 12 inch Platters Extra heavy 29c Each
49c Each Complete Crystal Stand Amp with burner, chimney and wick, Regular price 90c,	\$1.19 Set All Decorated Cups and Saucers \$1.19 Set	75c Each Pro-Phy-Lac-Tic Hair Brush 75c Each	Boys' Overalls  Size 4	3 for 50c Your; Men's Wash Ties 3 for 50c	15c Each Ladies' and Children's Straw Hats 15c Each	50c Each Young Men's Dress Caps 50c Each
Sale Price 49c Each 79c Set	19c Each 10 qt. Galvanized Water Pail 19c Each	Aluminum Dippers	Size 7 67c Size 8 68c Size 9 69c Size 10 70c Size 11 71e	69c Set Plain White Dinner Plates 69c Set	45c Each Silver King Rub Boards 45c Each	59c Men's Blue Shirts 59c
7 oz. Hoffman House Gob- ets, regular price \$1.10 set. Sale Price 79c Set	19c Set Aluminum Tea Spoons	ZINC TUBS  No. 1	Size 12 72c Size 13 73e	6c Dozen Good Red Fruit Jar Rubbers 6c Dozen	10c Can Lye 10c Can	Old Hickory Shirting 15c Yard
73c Set  4 oz. Hoffman House Gob- ets, regular price \$1.00 set. Sale Price 73c Set	39c Set Aluminum Table Spoons 39c Set	39c Each 10 quart Extra Heavy Tin Buckets 39c Each	3 for 25c  49c  Crystal Water Jugs or Pitcher, Regular price 65c	2 pair for 25c Ladies' Hose, Black White and Cordovan 2 pair for 25c	29c Each Salad or Berry Bowls Semi-Porcelain Decorated 29c Each	White Enamel Wash Pans 39c
69c Set 0 oz Hoffman House Gob- ets, regular price 85 cents Set. Sale price	19c Mavis Talcum Powder 19c	10c Each Chair Bottoms 10c Each	each, Sale Price 49c  89c Each Duplex Oil Painted	10c Each Wire Strainers 12 styles 10c Each	\$6.95 Each Two only 42-Piece Dinner Set \$6.95 Each	8 inch Flower Pots 19c 49c Children's Cloth Hats
75c Set	BREAD PANS	59c Each 36x72 in. Window Shades 59c Each	36x84 inch Window Shades 89c Each	75c Set Footed Crystal Sundaes	19c Flour Sieves, wire Bottom, 12 1-2x2 1-2	combination rah-rah 49c
O oz Bullseye Brand Hotel Goblet, regular price \$1.00 set. Sale Price	10x14 25c 8x12 20c 7x14 20c 8x10 15c	39c Box Mavis Face	10c Each No. 2 Lamp Burners	or Sherbets, regular price \$1.25 set Sale Price 75c Set	Seamless, bright Tin 19e	59e 17 Qt. Grey Granite Dish Pans 59e
75c San 29c Each	12 1-2c Yard Dress Ginghams and Apron Checks	Powder 39c Box 45c Each	10c Each	17c each	2 for 25c Aluminum Pie Plates 2 for 25c	69c No. 8 Grey Granite
inch glass solid or berry bowls, regular price 59c. Sale Price 29e Each	12 1-2c Yard 5c Box	Good Five String Brooms, long straws 45c Each	Malaca Tea Spoons 15c Set	8 qt. Zinc Buckets 17c Each	3 for 25c Bonnie-B Double Mesh	Tea Kettle 69c
. 10c Each 3 for 25c Fly Swatters	Search Light Matches 5c Box	Silkin Crochet Thread 3 for 25c	3 for 25c Palmolive Soap 3 for 25c	89c Each Men's Dress Shirts Collars Attached	Hair Nets 3 for 25c	35c Pair 3-4 Length Cuff To Socks, Yellow and Blu 35c Pair
3 for 25c  15c Pair  Good Shoe Soles 15c Pair	STONE CHURNS  2 gallon 60c  3 gallon 80c  4 gallon \$1.00  5 gallon \$1.20  6 gallon \$1.40	15c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 15c	MILK CROCKS  1 gallon 20c 1 1-2 gallon 30c 2 gallon 40c	29e Yard Oil Cloth 29e Yard	12 1-2c Yard Scrim or Curtain Goods White, Ecru and Floral Designs 12 1-2c Yard	5c Dozen Spring Clothes Pin One of our Biggest Sellers 5c Dozen

Remember the Date-Sale Starts Saturday, May 13th Closes Saturday, May 20th

Perry Brothers' Variety Store

Author of "The Seats of the Mighty" "The Right of Way"

#### SYNOPSIS,

CHAPTER I.—Returning home after a gay's shooting, Dyck Calhoun, gifted young Irish gentleman of the time of the French and American revolution, meets Shella Llyn, seventeen-year-old girl visiting in the neighborhood. They are mutually attracted. Shella never knew her dissipated father, Erris Boyne, her mother having divorced him and resumed her maiden name.

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

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

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

(Continued from last week)

CHAPTER V. Dyck in Prison.

When Dyck Calhoun waked, he was in the hands of the king's constables, arrested for the murder of Erris Boyne. Also, the landlord was ready to swear concerning a quarrel he had seen when he opened the door for a moment. Dyck, with sudden caution, only said that he would make all clear at the trial.

Driven through the streets of Dublin in a jaunting car between two of the king's police, he was a mark for abuse by tongue, but was here and there cheered by partisans of the ultra-loyal group to which his father adhered. The effect of the drug was still upon him and his mind was confused. He remembered the quarrel, Boyne's explanation and the subsequent drinking, but he could recall nothing further. He could not believe he had killed Boyne: vet Boyne had beer found with a wound in his heart, and his own naked sword lying beside him on the table. The trouble was that he could not absolutely swear he had not committed the crime.

The situation was not eased by his stay in jail. On the contrary, it began with a revelation terfibly repugnant to him. He had not long been lodged in the cell when he received a visit from Michael Clones, who stretched out his hand in an agony of humilia-

"Ah, you didn't do it-you didn't do it, sir!" he cried. "I'm sure you never. killed him. It wasn't your way. He was for doing you harm if he could. An evil man he was, as all the world knows. But there's one thing that'll be worse than anything else to you. You never knew it, and I never knew it till an hour ago. Did you know who Erris Boyne was? Well. I'll tell you. He was the father of Sheila Llyn. He was divorced by Mrs. Llyn many years ago, for having to do with other women. She took to her

maiden name, and he married again." "Good God! Good God!" Dyck Calhoun made a gesture of horror. "He's Sheila Llyn's father! Good God!"

Suddenly a passion of remorse roused him out of his semi-stupefac-

"Michael, Michael!" he said, his voice hoarse, broken. "Don't say such a thing! Are you sure?" Michael nodded.

"I'm sure. I got it from one that's known Erris Boyne and his first wife and girl-one that was a servant to them both in past days. He's been down to Limerick to see Mrs. Llyn and the beautiful daughter. I met him an hour ago and he told me. He told me more. He told me Mrs. Llyn spoke to him of your friendship with Erris Boyne, and how she meant to tell you who and what he was. She said her daughter didn't even know her father's name. She had been kept in ignor-

ance." Dyck seated himself on the rough bed of the cell and stared at Michael, his hands between his knees, his eyes

"Michael," he said at last, "if it's true-what you've told me-I don't see my way. Every step in front of me is black with vileness. To tell the whole truth is to bring fresh shame upon Mrs. Llyn and her daughter, and not to tell the whole truth is to take away the only chance I have of getting out of this trouble. I see that!"

"I don't know what you mean, sir, but I'll tell you this. None that knows you would believe you'd murder Erris Boyne or any other man."

# Stop That Itching

If you suffer from any form of skin disease such as Itch, Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Crackhands, Sore Feet, Dandruff, Old Sores, or Sores on children, or any other skin disease we will sell you a jar of Blue Star Romedy on a guarantee that if not satisfied we will refund your money.

Dyck wiped the sweat from his forehead.

"I suppose you speak the truth, Michael, but it isn't people who've tell all "Why not, if It'll help you?"

"I can't- -of course I can't. It would be disgrace eternal." "Why? Tell me why, sir!"

Dyck looked closely, firmly at the old servant and friend. Should he tell the truth-that Boyne had tried to induce him to sell himself to the French, to invoke his aid against the English government, to share in treason? If he could have told it to anybody, he would have done so to Michael; but if it was true that in his blindness he had killed Boyne, he

Boyne a traitor. Dyck had a foolish strain in him. after all. Romance was his deadly foe; it made him do a stupid, if chivalrous, thing. Meanwhile, he would warn the government at once about the projected French naval raid.

"Michael," said Dyck, rising, "see my father, but you're not to say I didn't kill Boyne, for, to tell the truth, I don't know. My head"—he put his hand to it with a gesture of despair— "my head's a mass of contradictions. Do you know it seems a thousand years since I entered that tavern? I can't get myself level with all that's happened. That Erris Boyne should be the father of that sweet girl at Limerick and the husband of Mrs. Llyn shakes me. Don't you see what it means? If I killed him, it spoils everything-everything. If I didn't kill him, I can only help myself by blackening still more the life of one

who gave being to-" "Aye, to a young queen!" inter- ( reading the clipping. rupted Michael. "God knows, there's none like her in Ireland, or in any other country at all!"

Suddenly Dyck regained his composure; and it was the composure of one who had opened the door of hell and had realized that in time-perhaps not far off-he also would dwell in the infernal place.

"Michael, I have no money, but I'm see me starve in prison, nor want for defense, though my attitude shall be 'no defense.' So bring me decent food and some clothes, and send to me here Will McCormick, the lawyer. He's as able a man as there is in Dublin. Listen, Michael, you're not to speak of that her father had passed away Erris Boyne. What will come of what | She had never seen her father's picsee it through. I've spoiled as good gether had not been happy. She had that wants to make his way; but drink inquire too closely into her father's cards. Michael, and the flare of life. this d-d life at the center-it got they're in eternity; where emotion is if they can!"

"I don't believe they can do it, mas- gentleman. ter. Dublin and Ireland think more of you than they did of Erris Boyne. There's nothing behind you except the Shella insisted. wildness of youth-nothing at all."

Dyck smiled. "You've a lot of faith in me, Michael; after that to my fathes"

Michael shook his head dolefully. "Mr. McCormick's aisy-oh, aisy



letters come from him to his sister, "I'll Fight-Before God, I'll Fight to

the Last!" idea of defendin' you, but I'm not takin' pleasure in going to Miles Calhoun, for he's a hard man these days. Aw, Mr. Dyck, he's had a lot of trouble. Things has been goin' wrong with Playmore. 'Pon honor, I don't know whether anny of it'll last as long as Mfles Calhoun lasts. There'll be little left for you, Mr. Dyck. That's what troubles me. I tell you it'd break my ture of astonishment and joy; then heart if that place should be lost to she leaned back in her chair and your father and you. I was born on closed her eyes, with the letter-which It. I'd give the best years of the life was closely written, in old-fashioned that's left me to make sure the old punctiliousness-in her hands. house could stay in the hands of the Calbours. I say to you that while I "How strange it all is! Your Uncle

good and bad." He touched his breast with his right hand. "In here is the soul of Ireland that leps up on the heights for the things that matter, known me that'll try me; and I can't There's a song-but never mind about a song; this is no place for songs. It's a prison-house, and you're a prisoner charged-'

"Not charged yet, not charged," interrupted Dyck; "but suspected of and arrested for a crime. I'll fightbefore God, I'll fight to the last! Goodby, Michael; bring me food and clothes, and send me cold water at once.

When the door closed softly behind Michael Clones, Dyck sat down on the bed where many a criminal patriot had lain. He looked round the small room, bare, unfurnished, severe-terwould not seek to escape by proving ribly severe; he looked at the blank walls and the barred window, high up; he looked at the floor-it was discolored and damp. He reached out and touched it with his hand. He looked at the solitary chair, the basin and pail, and he shuddered.

> "How awful-how awful!" he murmured. "But if it was her father, and if I killed him"-his head sank low-"If I killed her father!"

"Water, sir." He looked up. It was the guard with a tin of water and a dipper.

#### CHAPTER VI.

Mother and Daughter.

"I don't believe he's guilty, mother." The girl's fine eyes shone with feelng-with protest, indignation, anguish. Sheila Llyn was a champion who would fight to the last gasp for any cause she loved.

"Let us go to Dublin, mother," she said with a determined air, after

"Why, my dear?" The woman's eyes, with their long lashes, looked searchingly into her daughter's face. She felt, as the years went on, that Sheila had gifts granted to few. She realized that the girl had resources which would make her a governing influence in whatever sphere of life she should be set. Quietly, Sheila was taking control of my father's heir. My father will not their movements, and indeed of her own daily life. The girl had a dominating skill which came in part from herself, and also to a degree from her father: but her disposition was not her father's-it was her mother's.

Sheila had been told by her mother Mrs. Llyn and Miss Llyn as related to abroad when she was a little child. you and I know and don't know, ture, and her mother had given her Heaven only has knowledge; but I'll the impression that their last days tochances as ever a young man had always felt that it was better not to

She was as bonny a lass as ever hold of me. It-muddled, drowned the the old world produced-lithe, with a best that was in me. It's the witch's body like that of a boy, strong and kitchen. Dublin is. Ireland's the only pleasant of face, with a haunting beauplace in the world where they make ty in the eyes, a majesty of the neck saints of criminals and pray to them; and chin, and a carriage which had where they lose track of time and think | made Michael Clones call her a queen.

She saw Dyck only as a happy, wild saturnine logic and death is the touch- son of the hill-top. To her he was a stone of life. Michael, I don't see any man of mettle and worth, irresponsiway to safety. Those fellows down at | ble because he had been given no rethe tavern were friends of Erris Boyne. sponsibility. He was a country gentle-They're against me. They'll hang me | man of Ireland, with all the interest and peril of the life of a country

> "Yes, we ought to go to Dublin, mother. We could help him, perhaps,"

The mother shook her head mournfully.

"My child, we could do him no good -but I'll tell you this: I never was at all-none whatever. Besides, I can't so thirsty in my life. My mouth's afford to visit Dublin now. It's an like a red-hot iron. Send me some expensive journey, and the repairs water. Give the warder sixpence, if we've been doing here have run me you've got it, and send me some wa- close. My dear, our best place is here. ter. Then go to Will McCormick, and Of one thing I'm sure-if Dyck Calhoun killed Erris Boyne, Boyne deserved it. Of one thing I'm certain beyond all else-it was no murder. enough," he said. "He'll lep up at the Mr. Calhoun wasn't a man to murder any one. I don't believe"-her voice became passionate-"he committed the murder, and I don't believe he will be

hanged." The girl looked at her mother with unveiled surprise. "Oh, dearest, dearest!" she said. "I believe you do care for him. Is it because he has no mother, and you have no son?"

"It may be so, beloved." With impulse Shella swept her arms around her mother's neck and drew the

fine head to her breast. At that moment they heard the clatter of hoofs, and presently they saw a horse and rider pass the window. "It's a government messenger, moth-

er," Shella said. As Sheila said, it was a government messenger, bearing a packet to Mrs. Llyn-a letter from her brother in America, whom she had not seen for

many years. The brother, Bryan Llyn, had gone out there as a young man before the Revolutionary war. He had prospered, taking sides against England in the war, and became a man of importance in the schemes of the new remallenn

government. Only occasionally had

and for heady eleven years the had not had a single word from him. Stella Autched her mather reading. and saw that great emotion possessed her, though the girl could not know the cause, Presently, however, Mrs.

Llyn, who had read the letter from

her brother, made a joyful exclama-

"What is it, mother dear?" Sheila

asked eagerly. "Tell me!" The mother made a passionate ges-

"Oh, my dear, my dear!" she said. live all I am is yours, fair and foul, Bryan is immensely rich. He has no

children and no family; his health is failing. She seemed able to get no further.

"Well, what is it, mother?" asked Sheila again. For an instant Mrs. Llyn hesitated;

then she put the letter into Sheila's "Read it, my child," she said. "It's

for you as much as for me-indeed, more for you than for me." Shella took the letter. It ran as follows: "Dearest Sister:

"It is eleven years since I wrote to you, and yet, though it may seem strange, there have not been eleven days in all the time in which I have not wished you and Sheila were here. Sheila-why, she is a young woman! She's about the age you were when I left Ireland, and you were one of the most beautiful and charming creatures God ever gave life to. "My estate is neither north nor

south, but farther south than north. winter in my place would be like summer in Norway-just bitingly fresh, happily alert. I'm writing in the summer now. I look out of the window and see hundreds of acres of cotton fields, with hundreds upon hundreds of negroes at work. I hear the songs they sing, faint echoes of them, as I write. Yes, my black folk do sing, because they are well treated.

"Not that we haven't our troubles here. You can't administer thousands of acres, control hundreds of slaves, and run an estate like a piece of clockwork without creaks in the machinery. I've built it all up out of country with my little fortune of two thousand pounds. This estate is worth at least a quarter of a million now. Pve an estate in Jamaica, too. I took it for a debt. What it'll be worth in another twenty years I don't know. I shan't be here to see. I'm not the

"I want you and Shella to come here to me, to make my home your home, to take control of my household, and to let me see faces I love about me as the shadows infold me.

"This place, which I have called its Corinthian pillars and veranda, high steps, hard-wood floors polished your credit in the Bank of Ireland a of record within the province." thousand nounds. That will be the means of bringing you here-you and and come to me, You'll not forget Ireland here. Whoever has breathed her air can never forget the hills and dells, the valleys and bogs, the mounpetticoats, and their beautiful, reckless his majesty's province of New York." air. None who has ever breathed the air of Ireland can breathe in another land without memory of the ancient funds had to be raised by contribuharp of Ireland. But it is as a meni- tion, subscription and loans. A group mory-deep, wonderful, and abiding, of Jews contributed to a special fund yet a memory.

"Oh, believe me, I speak of what I know! I have been away from Ireland for a long time, and I'm never going back, but I'll bring Ireland to me. Come here, colleen, come to Vir. Parker was hanged at the county jail ginia. Write to me, on the day you here at 11:16 this morning. Parker growers hope to have appe people get this letter, that you're coming soon, because I feel the cords binding me to my beloved fields growing thinner. They'll soon crack, but, please driver. He went to his death bravely, pie, learning how to cook Porto Ri-God, they won't crack before you The trap was sprung by Sheriff Bin- cans in such a manner that when come here.

"Now with my love to you and Shella I stretch out my hand to you. Take it. All that it has worked for is yours; all that it wants is you.

> "Your loving brother, "BRYAN."

from her eyes; and at last she could today.



"Shella, when shall we go?"

With frightened eyes Shella sprang "I said we must go to Dublin!" she

murmured. "Yes, we will go to Dublin, Shella,

but it will be on our way to Uncle Bryan's home." Sheila caught her mother's hands.

"Mother," she said, after a moment of hesitation."I must obey you!" "It is the one way, my child-the one thing to do. Some one in prison calls - perhaps; some one far away who loves you, and needs us, callsthat we know. Tell me, am I not right? I ask you, where shall we go?" "To Virginia, mother."

The girl's head dropped, and her eyes filled with tears.

(To be Continued)

#### HISTORIC TRINITY CHURCH

New York, May 6 .- Historic Trin-In a sense it is always summer, but ity Church on lower Broadway tomorrow celebrates with two special services the 225th anniversary of the granting of its charter by King William III of England.

Bishop William Thomasi Manning and Rev. Dr. Charles L. Slattery of Grace Church will officiate at the morning service and Bishop Daniel Sylvester Tuttle of St. Louish, presiding Bishop of the church, at the afternoon service.

On May 6, 1697 a group of New Yorkers describing themselves as the "managers of the affairs of the next to nothing." I landed in this church of England" asked Governor Fletcher for an act of incorporation in conformity with the Ministry Act of 1693. The charter was granted the same day.

The original charter covers three large sheets of parchment. It is writman I was physically, and that's one ten in antique style, with a great seal of the reasons why I'm writing to you of red wax. The document still is well

The preamble sets forth that there then was no public church or building within the city and that Trinity was to be a parish church. The rector was declared to be "a good and sufficient Moira, is to be yours,-or, rather, protestant minister" and the church Shella's. So, in any case, you will wardens and vestrymen of the city want to come and see the home I have of New York were required to pay to made—this old colonial mansion, with him "the sum which, according to the provisions of the said act, they were like a pan, every room hung in dinity and chintz, and the smell of the ministry in the city, and in case fruit and flowers everywhere. You of theid failing to do so, the record for will want to see it all, and you'll the time being was authorized to bring want to live here. I have placed to an action against them in any court

Before the charter had been grant-Sheila-to my door, to Moira. Let noth- ed construction of a church had been ing save death, prevent your com- begun. The corporation at this time ing. As far as Shella's eye can see- had no productive estate and to help north, south, east and west-the land defray expenses the governor granted will be hers when I'm gone. Dearest a patent for wrecks and drift whales. sister, sell all things that are yours, This patent authorized the wardens to seize all wrecks, drift whales and "whatscever else drives from the high sea and is then lost below high tains, with their mist of rain, the wild water mark and not having a lawful girls, with their bare ankles, their red owner within bounds and limits of

for erection of the steeple.

#### CARL PARKER HANGED

Houston, Texas, May 4 .- Carl second to none in the world. was convicted for the killing of Mor- growers hope to have people all over die Conroy, a young Houston rent-cas the United States eating sweet potato ford. It lacks six days of being a year they float on either side of your since Binford hanged H. L. Walker.

#### TRUCE IN IRELAND

the rival Irish republican forces As Sheila read, the tears started has been declared, it was announced

# DEVASTATION SPREADS

Memphis, Tenn., May 4.-Relief from the Mississippi and its tributa- Herald. ries spready steadily over a large section of Louisiana and Mississippi, extending far from the crevasses and spillways.

#### HOSPITALS FOR SOLDIERS

Washington, May 4.-The erection of twelve soldier hospitals at a cost of \$17,000,000, with a total capacity of 5,450 beds, is provided for in a bill reported today by the house appropriations committee. The bill proposes to furnish 200 meds in District 14, comprising Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas, for neuro-psychiatric cases with \$600,000 of the appropriation.

June 30, next.

# How's Your Battery?

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SWEET POTATO CAMPAIGN

J. F. Bagwell, assitant director of Commodity Organization, is preparing to take active charge of the Sweet Potato organization campaign which is scheduled to close on the 15th day of June. There are more than 60 counties in Texas which ordinarily plant more than 400 acres of potatoes. Gregg county leads the state in point of acreage, planting 4,065 acres and producing over 400,000 bushels. Other counties planting more than 1,000 acres regularly are Angelina, 1,037, Cherokee 1,666 acres, Freestone 1,026 acres, Harris 1,345 acres, Nacogdoches 1,384 acres, Newton 1,131 acres. Panola 1,638 acres, Polk 1,017 acres. Rusk 1,702 acres, Shelby 1,993 acres, Smith 2,418 acres, Upshur 1,278 acres, Van Zandt 1,080 acres. Six or seven counties in the state have already signed enough contracts to form local associations, and enough local associations have already been formed to justify the organization of a Potato Growers' Exchange. Mr. Bagwell hopes to have a million bushels of sweet potatoes in the organization by the 15th day of June. The production of the state runs between five and six million bushels.

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As soon as the State Exchange is formed a merchandising campaign is being contemplated which will create Whales proving somewhat scarce, out the United States. Those who are a market for sweet potatoes throughfamiliar with merchandising of fine food products, unhestitatingly pronounce the sweet potato as the most outstading product in the United States capable of being highly developed in a food distribution campaign.

Within a few years sweet potatoes tongue, trickle through your teeth and meander down your throat, they will bring about that sweet contented feeling, which nothing but properly Dublin, May 4.-A truce between cooked sweet potatoes can ever bring.

The firm of J. S. Haws & Co. closed their doors Saturday night and the firm went into voluntary bankrutpey. This is deeply regretted by the friends. OVER FLOODED AREA of this popular concern, and it is sincerely hoped that their affairs may soon be straightened out and they measures continued to grow more will be able to open to the public complex today as the flood waters again in the very near future.-Alto

# ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Warning! Unless you see the na "Bayer" on package or on table As Sheila Read, the Tears Starter From Her Eyes.

Tend no longer, so her mother tool the letter from her and read the rest of it aloud. When she had finished there was a silence—a long warm stilence; then, at last, Mrs. Llyn rose to her feet.

"Sheila, when shall we go?"

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Washington, May 4.—The house are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one are not getting by passed by the senate extending the activities of the War Finance Corporation for a year from June 30, next.

"Sheila, when shall we go?"

It's a long step for health and riddance of summer drowsiness and that sluggish feeling if you'll all stop eating so much heavy, greasy foods and let Kellogg's delicious Corn Flakes do your health a good turn! With cold milk and luscious fresh fruit, Kellogg's are extra delightful-so crisp, and appetizing.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are nourishing and supply all the summer energy you need; yet, they digest easily and actually rest the stomach! On such a diet you'll feel so much better: your mind will be keener and you'll accomplish a lot more

work-and help yourself keep cool and snappy and cheerful!



Be certain to buy Kellogg's Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package bearing the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes. None are genuine without it.

The State of Texas

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County of Nacogdoches: By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable County out of the honorable District Court of gaged in hauling off trash from the premises of John C. Bell, Sr., at plumbing work for the normal build-Court of Nacogdoches County, on the Nacogdoches County, on the 16th day principal streets of the business dis- Garrison, and in his garage found a ings. The contracts will be let at 9 14th day of April, A. D. 1922, by the of April, A. D. 1922, by the clerk trict, and this work will be extended still and 20 gallops of shinny. Bell o'clock Saturday morning. It is not clerk thereof in the case of Ben T. thereof in the case of Mrs. W. Y.-Gar- to the residential sections Friday and and his nephew, John C. Bell, Jr., ar- thought any bids will be made by lo-Wilson versus R. H. Gordon-Ross et rison versus Paul Berry, et al., No. every accumulation of refuse placed rested for complicity in the manufacture. al., No. 1590, and to me as sheriff, di- 6123, and to be, as Sheriff, directed at the curbs will be taken away and ture of liquor, are in jail. It will be rected and delivered, I will proceed and delivered, I will proceed to sell destroyed. to sell for cash, within the hours pre- for cash within the hours prescribed At 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, of district court the elder Bell was inst., the pupils of the Martinsville scribed by law for sheriff's sales, on by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the about 35 youngsters, comprising the conveited of violation of the liquor school will present a play upon which the first Tuesday in June, A. D. 1922, it whitewash brigade, assembled at laws and given two years in the peniit being the 6th day of said month, being the 6th da yof said month, be- Main and North streets, where bar- tentiary, but his case was appealed time and hard work, and it promises before the courthouse door of fore the court house door of said rels had been placed at the public and he was out under bond pending a to be of Nacogdoches, the following de- Nacogdoches, the following described with a mixture of lime and the work younger Bell was indicted, but his said Nacogdoches County, in the town smribed property, to-wit:

98 acres of the J. A. Chireno grant, situated in Nacogdoches county, Tex-

Beginning on the east bank of the Visitador Creek at the S. W. corner of R. W. Skillern's 100 acre tract. Thence North 87 E 552 vrs on

Thence N 70 east 610 vrs to said

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anderings to the place of beginning, place 17 in brs N 10 1-2 vrs. being the same land conveyed to C. al December 3, 1915, and conveyed by C. E. Richardson to Frank Skillern said defendants being their interest in the oil and mineral in and under said land by virtue or a leace from C. E. Richardson to Juttia Gordon-Ross, recorded in Volume 11, page 429 of ty, Texas, levied on as the property Mrs. W. Y. Garrison and costs of of R. H. Gordon-Ross, R. H. Gordon- suit. Ross Frew Oil Company, Jewel Oil Company, Mrs. Juttia Gordon-Ross to of May, A. D. 1922. satisfy a judgment amounting to \$478.48 in favor of Ben T. Wilson and

costs of suit. Given under my hand, this 8th day of May, A. D. 1922. G. W. L. Woodlan, Sheriff.

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Nacogdoches County, in the town of fountain, and these were soon filled decision of the higher court. The property, to-wit:

NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

Ninety-seven acres situated nine gan. Texas, of the Nathan W. Gann survey.

Beginning at a point 150 vrs E from a debt of gratitude. the NW corner of said survey from

Thence S 570 vrs to stake from other pine 20 in brs S 20 W 3 vrs.

Thence E 820 vrs to the N E boundary line of said survey from which a

Thence up said creek with its me- pine 14 in brs S 46 E, and another Thence N with E boundary line of

E. Richardson by Isaac Skillern et said survey 670 vrs to N E corner. Thence west 820 vrs to place of beginning, being the same land convey-December 3, 1916, the interest of ed by Lewis Tubbe to John Rodriquez, as shown by the Deed recorded in Volume 100, Page 206, of the Deed Records of Nacogdoches county, Texas, levied on as the property of John Rodriquez to satisfy a judgment Lease Records of Nacogdoches aun. amounting to \$2,207.39 in favor of

> Given under my hand this 6th day G. W. L. Woodlan, Sheriff.

Not a particle of dandruff can be found after the first application of and heals scalp sores. You will be ed. Sold by J. W. Kennedy.

"Buffalo Bill, where do you get saddles and pads for your Rough Riders?

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

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Does all kinds of Gas Engine, and Farm Machinery repair wark. Located North of Electric Light Plant on Southern Pacific Tracks, REASONABLE PRICES PROMPT SERVICE

THE BOOSTER PARADE

The Booster boys did themselves proud Wednesday night when they pulled off their promised "clean-up" parade.

paraders were getting into position. playful child again. A negro truck driver ran into an elec- Millions of mothers keep "Californ- ches for a visit with the former's parers started, being led by a cor- may get an imitation fig syrup. net band, with Adai Mast on a white horse, heading the procession He was GENERAL ASSEMBLY followed by a decorated car containing Misses Vida Gray (the driver), Rosine Sharp and Lucille Brewe".

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cards bearing appropriate inscrip- also be presented. tions in harmony with the object of The program calls for an every- B. Engledow. parade, but there were many.

ranks had the street lights not failed. some mission country. And the provoking irony of it was just as the parade was finished the ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS HERE

and they certainly succeeded. All made their presence felt.

which a W O 8 in brs. N 57 E 2 6-10 in the entire parade was that of a Bells. a good impression.

> saved from drowning by grasping the cape. neighbors arrived in time to get cle Sam will stand no foolishness. since the late flood.

the thanks of the citizens. The trash them." wagons also were busy and hauled off KESSIDE--it restores falling hair a great deal of trash and refuse. The city looks much better for this cam-

> Mrs. J. T. Usry of Dallas is visiting in the city for a few days, the guest of Mrs. Allan Seale.

DYE SKIRT, COAT DRAPERIES WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" con-tains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint faded, shabby woman can dye or tint faded, shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, hangings, draperies, everything like new. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed, even if you have never dyed before. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, eotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.

CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Your little one will love the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" even Hampton. The streets were crowded with peo if constipated bilious, irritable, feverple and the curbs lined with cars ish, or full of cold. A teaspoonful nevlong before the advertised hour of er fails to cleanse the liver and bowstarting, but considerable delay oc- els. In a few hours you can see for family of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. curred in getting the line in motion yourself how thoroughly it works all G. W. Collins. by reason of a failure in the street the sour bile and undigested food out lights, which winked out just as the of the bowels and you have a well.

tric light pole on South Fredonia ia" Fig Syrup handy. They know a ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rich.-Lufstreet, knocking the pole down and teaspoonful today saves a sick child kin News, 6th. putting the wires out of Chamission. tomorrow. Ask your druggist for gen-A new pole had to be erected before uine "California" Fig Syrup" which the current could be turned on again, has directions for babies and children | Remedy. It'll cure you secretly, pleasand this entailed considerable delay. of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! Becoming tired of waiting, the parad- You must say "California" or you bottle at your Druggist.

terian church are looking forward News, 4th. The parade started at the corner of with interest to the coming session of West Main and North secrets and it the General Assembly, the highest A letter from Cooper Pierce at route was east on Main t. Mound church court in that denomination, Carlsbad, N. M., stated the doctors thence on Pilar to Lanana, on Lan which meets in Charleston, W. Va., on found no T B germs, which the par-

sive program through the steward- know. Following the car with the young ship committee has sent cut a reladies named above were a number of quest for special prayers on May 14 Mr. L. M. Roberts, his mother and undecorated floats, followed by a long for this gathering. On that Sunday the sister have moved into the cozy Sumstring of boys with brooms, and pla cause of the Christian Sabbath will mers cottage on Houston street re-

the demonstration. After the boys church canvass for the Missionary marched a long line of girls and aft- Survey, the official church paper. Joseph Toliver, colored, was arer these a line of automobiles. No one From May 7 to 14, and for May 28 rested and lodged in jail Friday on a appears to be able to approximate the a special foreign mission program for charge of embezzling the funds of an number of cars and pedestrians in the Japan will be presented to all Sun-insurance association which he was day schools. This is a part of the serving as agent. There is no doubt but that there seven-year plan of the church, one would have been many more in the year being devoted to the study of

The object of the demonstration was Messrs. E. B. McClure of Austin accomplished. The Boosters started and F. W. Albright of Linden are here he found many changes. out to boost up the clean-up campaign on official business and have already

remembered that at the last term One of the most "attractive" floats assistance rendered in the raid on the trustee.

vrs, and a maple 5 in brs South 47 W young Booster who had a donkey Monday morning the officers visit- Mr. William Calvert of this city,

end of the parade well and it made | When the officers reached the still of the four who competed for the operated by Hanks, it was found that work. The successful bidder was only Mr. Dick Clevenger had a narrow making of liquor. Reedy started off contract calls for \$25,000 worth of escape Tuesday when, having gone at full speed when he found the of- work. to his well for a bucket of water, the ficers were after him, and was firbank caved in and he was probably ed upon three times, but made his es-

rope. His wife hurried to his relief, The men arrested will have to anbut was unable to rescue him from his swer in federal court for their of- She was the mother of Mrs. C. B.

injury. It is learned quite a number to be commended for their diligence of the good woman's death sould not of "sandy land" wells have caved in and success in ferreting out and ar- be obtained. resting these violators of the prohibition laws, for which there probably is The results of the work perform- less excuse than for the commission left on the afternoon train for Shreveed Thursday by the whitewash bri- of almost any other crime. The law- port en route to New Orleans, havgade are plainly apparent in every abiding citizens will uphold them in ing been summoned by a message anpart of the city. The youngsters made the performance of their duty and nouncing the sudden death at 6 o'clock a good job of it and are entitled to join in the wish for "more power to Friday morning of Mrs. Gree's fa-

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to hereby express my most pleased with the quick results obtain- paign, which will be continued through grateful thanks and liveliest appreciation for the manifold kindness showered upon my family during and since the late overflow, in which practically all our household equipment was destroyed. Everything that kindliness and sympathy could suggest has been done for us, and the affectionate interest manifested in her welfare has deeply touched Mrs. Murphey.

To Willie Dean Burk are our especial thanks due for driving his car little hearts. into the high water and rescuing the family from their perilous position. Gratefully,

Pat Murphey. Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. influenced by constitutional conditions.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which assists in improving the General Health.

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Dr. W. H. Bruce, Osteopathic Physician, over Eichel's Store, Phone 69.

Miss Nora Ross of Trawick is in the city for a visit with Mrs. Laura

Tom Collins arrived Sunday from Breckenridge for a brief visit with the

Mrs. Randolph Cox and two children arrived at noon from Nacogdo-

CURE THAT ITCH with Lufkin antly, with no loss of time. \$1.00 per

Mrs. Lawrence Hunt and little daughter of Nacogdoches were in the MEETS THIS MONTH city visting Friday afternoon, On returning home, Mrs. Exa and Aleen Blount, Loraine Weaver, Rosine . Members of the Southern Presby- Kelly accompanied them .- Garrison

ca to Fain an' on Main street west May 18. The Presbyterian progress ents and inquiring friends are glad to

cently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Mr. H. W. Lowrie has returned to his home at Denver, Colo., after a visit of three weeks with the family of his cousin, Mrs. J. F. Summers. This was Mr. Lowrie's first visit in more than 30 years, and of course

Mr. William Calvert left Friday By virtue of an execution issued Thursday morning wagons were en- On Sunday they made a raid on for Austin to place his bid on the

On the night of Saturday, the 13th

The Banita Lumber Company of of whitewashing trees and fences be- case was continued. He was also un- this city has gone into bankruptcy, der bond. Messrs. T. G. Vaught of a fact which will be deplored by our miles southwardly from the town of The plans of the Boosters seem in Garrison and H. I. Chandler of this people, and it is earnestly hoped the Nacogdoches, in Nacogdoches county, a fair way to be carried out, in which city were deputized by the visiting concern's financial difficulties may event the city will certainly owe them officers, who are emphatic in their soon adjusted. Mr. R. O. Hale, manexpressions of appreciation of the aged of the plant, has been appointed

hooked up to a "trask wagon". The ited the home of L. C. Hanks, five who wen to Austin Saturday to dagon did not contain trash, ohwever, miles west of town, and brought him bid on the plumbing for the normal which a pine 14 in brs N 54 East; an- but several clowns who kept up their to town on a charge of bootlegging building, was the second lowest bidder Will Reedy was assisting him in the \$200 under Mr. Calvert's figures. The Osteopathic Physician

> The remains of Mrs. Hanks of Lufkin passed through the city Sunday en route to Woodville for interment. DR. R. R. HENDERSON dangerous predicament, but nearby fenses, and it is well known that Un- Hanks of Peason, La., who married a Nacogdoches girl, a daughter of Mr. him out before he sustained serious Messrs. McClure and Albright are and Mrs. J. C. Wolseifer. Particulars

> > Mrs. J. J. Greve and two children ther, Mr. C. Conwenberger, whose home is in the Crescent City. Particulars are not available. Mrs. Greve's many friends will sympathize with her in her sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hale entertained Friday afternoon in honor of their little son, Ford Jr. Twes his fourth birthday and about 75 youngsters of about his own age partook of his natal day happiness. Pink was the color and pink candles decorated the birthday cake while balloons and whistles for favors made glad their

STHMA There is no "cure," but wheezy breathing may oftentimes be relieved by inhaling the soothing medicated vapors of-



It is a powerful and scientific combination of sulphur and other healing agents for the relief and cure of diseases of the skin. It is especially effective in the ITCHING VARIETIES; giving instant relief from the itching and smarting sensations and by its germ-destroying properties it exterminates the microbe which is the cause of the eruption, thus curing the disease completely.
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pound is used in all cases of Eczema, Tetter, Barber's Itch, Psoriasis, Herpes, Rash, Oak and lvy Polsoning, also for relieving the annoyance caused by chiggers and mosquito bites.

In the treatment of ECZEMA -the most painful and obstinate of all skin diseases—It is one of the most successful remedies Small size 50 cents bettle. JAMES F. BALLARD, Prop St. Louis, MQ.

Odessa Richardson, an enterprising colored girl who has been house servant in several of the city's homes, was landed in jail for pilfering. The specific charge was the stealing of a coat and two nice dresses from the family of Mr. Frank Holmes. The property was recovered by the sheriff. She is also accused of "lifting" a tie pin and a fountain pen from the home of Mr. Dan Grimes.

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Do not let them poison your system with their stings and bites. A good hot bath with

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will stop all such bites and stings. It's good for the scalp.

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Ask people wearing Dr. Kahn's glasses as to satisfaction.

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Beginning May 13th to 20th we

36 feet Cotton Plow Line \_\_\_\_\_30c

Brass Wash Boards \_\_\_\_\_60c

Silver King Wash Boards \_\_\_\_\_45e

No. 2 Tubs \_\_\_\_\_65c

Sifters \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

Milk Cooler wit hButter Containers \_\_\_\_\_75c

Churns, per gallon \_\_\_\_\_ 22 1-2c

Milk Crocks, 40c, 30c and \_\_\_\_\_20c

Well Bucket, 40c; Milk Bucket \_\_\_\_\_35c

Water Bucket \_\_\_\_\_ 20c

Mavis Talcum Powder \_\_\_\_\_20c

Caldwell Syrup of Pepsin \_\_\_\_\_\$1.00

Meyer's Prickly Ash Bitters\_\_\_\_\_\$1.00

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Phone 289

of field seed.

West Side Square

See us for miles and plow goods. We buy and sell all kinds

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Mrs. C. C. Ballard is reported quite sick at her home on Irion Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford left for their new home in Kaufman, Mr. Crawford has been there for the past several weeks.

"I would not take \$1,000 for what that wonderful Tanlac medicine has done for me," said Mrs. Mattie Lutes, of Lexington, Ky. Sold by Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

John Pleasant and Philmore Withetrspoon, business men of Center, were here Tuesday.

Hayter.

results. Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Weatherly of Appleby was in the city Tuesday.

WATERMELON SEED Have a few Georgia Sweet mclon seed left. Get them at Slay. Bros., or write me. Edwin Tillery, Rt. 4, Nac-10-1dw2p ogdoches, Texas.

At the present rate of Tanlac sales, Miss Dona Buford of Henderson reach 24,000,000 bottles at the end of in a few months. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam the present year. Stripling, Haselwood

which are so often found in other ed to her home Monday. She is, her medicines. It can therefore be taken friends will be pleased to learn, makby delicate children with splendid ing satisfactory progress toward recovery.

#### CALOMEL MAY TURN ON YOU NEXT TIME

Next Dose You Take May Salivate And Start World of Trouble Calomel is mercury; quicksilver. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel

attacks the bones and should never be put into your system. If you feel bilious, headachy, con-

stipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents, which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back to your druggist and get your money.

Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate.

YOUR VACATION AND -WHAT WILL YOU BE DOING IN 1930

This depends on what you do withn the next few months. The ordinary young person is not rich in money, but is rich in time and opportunity. A day to the boy or girl from sixteen to twenty-one years of age s worth a month of time to the man or woman forty years of age. Time properly invested now will earn dividends the rest of your life. You will & not waste your time waiting for something to turn up, you will turn up something worth while. Through a business education is the shortest cut to "Success" and NOW is the time to get it.

Business conditions are improving rapidly and within a few months the Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hanks and lit- wheels of commelce will be humming tle son stopped over for a few hours everywhere. By entering our school with the family of Mr. J. C. Wolseifer now for our course in general busiafter attending the funeral of Mr. ness, general banking, general rail-Hanks' mother at Woodville Tuesday. road, bookkeeping, shorthand, telegraphy, cotton classing, wireless telegraphy, and telephony, you will it is estimated the grand total will be prepared to accept a good position

A business education is the only life insurance you can take out that will insure you a good salary twelve months of the ye, shrdlutaoinshrdlu Although a powerful reconstruc- Mrs. Wilton Blakey, who was tak- months of the year, and there is no tive tonic, Tanlac contains no harm- en to the Smith sanitarium last week limits on promotions in the business ful ingredients, minerals or opiates, for treatment, was able to be remov- world. Two months' salary after completion with us pays all expenses of a course. We secure positions for groduates.

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FROM EUGENE MATTESON

To the Democratic Voters of Nacog. For County Treasurer:

doches County: I wish to say that I am a candidate for the office of tax collector, For Tax Collector:

subject to the action of the democratic primaries and solicit your vote. I will be unable to make a thorough canvass and to those I do not meet personally, please do not hold any ill

will against me. To those who do not know me, I will say I am 42 years old, and have spent my life near Cushing.

I am a son of J. H. Matteson and a grandson of Jeff Green, (deceased) For of Linn Flat.

I am a permanent cripple and physically not able to follow farming as For County Superintendent of Schools an occupation.

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