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Graduation Gifts

Wrist watches, pearl beads, mesh bags, watch chains, cuff links, belt buckles, Whitman's candy, cut flowers (orders taken) and many other items to select from.

Don't let this time pass without giving that boy or girl something to remember always.

The prices are right.

Swift Bros. & Smith, Inc.

WILLIAMS TAKES OATH AS MEMBER OF CONGRESS

Washington, D. C., May 23.-Guinn Williams, elected in the recent election in the Thirteenth Texas District States. to fill out the unexpired term resulting from the death of Representative sworn in by the speaker of the house.

Representative Williams was asafter he was sworn in.

SYRUP GROWERS ORGANIZING

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marketing organization. H. S. Paine of the Bureau of Chem- FINGER PRINTS IDENTIFY istry of the United States Department of Agriculture attended both meetings and discussed the market-

ing of syrup. G. H. Alford, secretary of the Farm E. Stanford, district agents; Miss Hel- the service, Bartlett said. en Higgins, State Agen, and several county agents attended the meetings and took a leading part in the dis-

counties were producers of ribbon of Jay Clay Powers here April 18th, cane syrup, and after several hours had the appearance and actions of an discussion at each meeting, decided insane person after assaulting his wife to organize a marketing association when she confessed to an alleged inon the Texas Farm Bureau plan. The timacy with powers, in the opinion of sign-up is to be finished on or before four defense witnesses testifying this

The delegates from each county will secure and furnish to the deledelegates at the next meeting to be held at Longview on June 7, an estiply data relative to the cost of equip- today. ping plants of different capacities and the Farm Bureau will secure data on the size and number of plants necessary to handle syrup and also data on freight rates.

in hand when the organization com- charged with murder in connection mittee meets at Longview on June 7 with the fatal shooting of Jay Clay to enable them to decide on the num- Powers. H. W. Sterling of Fort Worth properly handle the 1922 production.

FIRE IN HOUSTON

gation was being made today by the on trial for the alleged murder of city fire marshal into the cause of a Jay Clay Powers, took the witness spectacular fire which early today de- stand in her husband's defense. She stroyed a three-story building down- testified that Powers had gained her tion of democrats and republicans town occupied by the Dodge Hotel, affections and alleged that the blocked a move today by Johnson, rea sporting goods house and a photo friendship culminated in their be- publican, California, to have the house Opinions differ as to the origin. ther relatons.

SERUM FOUND TO PUT END TO DREAD RABIES

Washington, May 19 .- Rables will soon be eradicated from the United

Valuable dogs are to be vaccinated against the disease as an effective before the court of criminal appeals L. W. Parris, became a full-fledged mesaure, the public health service anrepresentative Monday when he was nounced today after a meeting of state health officials.

After years of experiments a serum signed to Room 192 in the house office has been perfected which can be adbuilding, directly across the hall from ministered to dogs at a nominal cost, the office formerly occupied by Par- it was stated. By giving this serum rish. Williams answered a roll call to animals they would be immune to point of Lo quorum 17 minutes rabies and, of course, could not communicate it to man.

SEMINOFF RELEASED

Houston, Texas, May 24.-Dele- New York, May 19.-General Gregates from fifteen counties in South- gorie Seminoff, former statesman of car. west Texas met at Tenaha on May 9 the Cossacks, was ordered released and delegates from eighteen counties from arrest today by the appellate in Northeast Texas met at Mt. Pleas- division of the supreme court, which ant on May 11 to consider the advisa- reversed the decision of Judge Dele-

MAIL THEFT CONSPIRATORS

Washington, May 23 .- The discovery through finger printing that 49 employees of the registry division of Bureau; H. H. Williamson, state agent the New York postoffice had criminal of County Agent Work; M. E. Mays records was reported to President marketing specialist of Extension Harding today by Acting Postmaster Service; D. R. Bolin, marketing spe- General Bartlett, on his return from cialist of State Warehouse and Market investigattion of the New York post-Department; A. W. Buchanan and J. office. All 49 have been dropped from

SAY SODERMAN INSANE

Dallas, Texas, May 24.—David E. The delegates from the different Soderman, charged with the murder affected.

GOVERNOR GENERAL SAFE

Manila, P. I., May 24.-Leonard mate of the probable number of gal. Wood, governor general of the Phillons of syrup that will be signed up ippines, is safe after being missing in his county. The United States Bu- 36 hours in a yacht following a tyreau of Chemistry will secure and sup- phoon, according to word received here

THE SODERMAN TRIAL

Dallas, Texas, May 23.-Examination of the state's witnesses began to-The necessary information will be day in the trial of D. E. Soderman, ber and size of plants necessary to and F. M. Stone of Dallas, hotel men, described the shooting.

Wife Takes Stand Dallas, Texas, May 23 .- Mrs. D. E. body without serious injury. Houston, Texas, May 24.—Investi- Soderman, wife of Dave E. Soderman,

RAIL WORKERS TO TAKE PART IN POLITICS

Houston, Texas, May 24.—The actory of the order. The action will not bridge. necessitate a change of the brotherhood laws, as political activity and indorsement of candidates for office by lodges or by the national body has not

and defeat enemies.

dent William S. Carter, of Cleveland, state here yesterday. the primary elections and swing a it was stated. united vote to candidates wro are friends of labor, regardless of their party affiliations.

GEORGE WALLACE'S CASE

tempt for refusing to answer grand in the area. jury questions as to his membership in the Ku Klux Klan, was presented

NEGRO ESCAPES MOB

momentarily expected. He escaped conference. when the automobile in which the mob was taking him crashed into another

Captured, Rushed to Security

ing to a report received here this aft- eral court here.

REDUCTION IN RATES

terstate Commerce Commission in a decision resulting from an inquiry into the general rate structure of the nation. The commission held the railroads were entitled to earn 5 3-4 per-

Farmers Get Benefit

for the decision on these commodifies | legislature is valid.

MORE BODIES RECOVERED

Marlin, Texas, May 24 .- The recovdrowned in the bridge collapse near covered to five. Frank Milkowski is

PREACHER'S CLOSE CALL

Palestine, Texas, May 24 .- Dr. J. C. Oehler, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, is in the hospital as the result of a locomotive passing over him at a street crossing. He fell between the rails, but by clinging to the ties the engine passed over his

BLOCK TARIFF RAISE

Washington, May 23 .- A combina-

FLOOD VICTIMS' BODIES

Waco, Texas, May 23.—The body of From the Houston Post. tion of the convention of the Interna- Dr. W. H. Allen, drowned in the Braz- The subcommittee of the house ap- tinction of having the youngest city brotherhoodl officials as one of the body of Mayor Stalworth was recov- ers of the Southwest.

ROBBER GANG ROUNDED UP

up of five men said to be members congress. The resolution provides for the ex- of a band of thieves, which has loot- The spectacle even of the con- When a defendant is arraigned in

ways and means whereby farmer and sheriff as a "modern cave of Ali Ba- gencies are acute.

GREATEST RAID IN IRELAND

BEFORE APPEALS COURT out today when swarms of police its constitution from giving direct aid. recommendation for leniency to the swept through Ulster and rounded up That being true, what right has the court. Austin, Texas, May 24.—The case 200 Sinn Feiners, a majority of whom State of Texas to inflict the expense of George Wallace, deputy sheriff of were republican army officers. This of its calamities upon the people of Jefferson county, in which Wallace action was taken, it was stated, in an other states? seeks through habeas corpus proceed- effort to suppress the Irish republic- These floods have happened repeatings relief from a judgment of the an army, the republican brotherhood edly, as have drouths. Why has Texas district court holding him in con- and all other Sinn Fein organizations clung to its antiquated constitution.

FOR COMPLETING FUND

for the Southern Baptist Convention well beyond \$3,500,000,000. It has a the task of studying the eccentricities Irwinton, Ga., May 24.-Jis Denson, Southerswide campaign launched at meet all emergencies, and if its gov- In 1917 Mr. Oliver bade farewell the negro who escaped from a mob a conference of Baptist leaders in ernment is impotent it is because the to the field larks and rustic scenes yesterday after being seized from the Nashville, Tenn., on June 21, it was people do not want it to be capable. of his childhood, come to San Antonio local jail, was still eluding county of announced in the convention here to In that view of the case, by what and learned the meaning a table d' him south of here early today, al- day. State and general secretaries will though reports of his capture were be included in the invitations to the regard the Federal government as a ginless fizzes in a local drug store the

SEEK BIG DAMAGES

echo of the 1919 coal strike and sub- write a constitution in keeping with editor of the annual. In addition he Macon, Ga., May 24.—Jim Denson, sequent disturbances in the southern the demands of today? negro, under sentence to hang June West Virginia coal fields came today If it be wrong for state moneys to 16th for attacking an aged white wom- when a civil suit against the United be devoted to such purposes as supan and who escaped from a mob early Mine Workers of America, asking for plying Texas taxpayers with seeds so yesterday, has been captured and is \$1,000,000 damages growing out of the they can make crops, out of the probeing rushed to Macon in an automo- shooting up of the Willis Branch Coal ceeds of which to meet the state's debile by the sheriff's deputies, accord- Company's property, was filed in fed- mands for revenues, why is it not

OIL WORKERS BURNED

El Dorado, Ark., May 23.-Two men in freight rates averaging about 10 Murphy gas well, eight miles north of percent were ordered today by the In- here, caught fire again yesterday.

REDISTRICTING BILL LEGAL

Austin, Texas, May 24.—The Texas the last session of the legislature to stitution. be constitutional. The omission of Washington, May 24.-Reductions the cause of the attack. The court held such cases, why should we be unwillof 16 1-2 percent in Western hay and it was undoubtfully intended by the ing for the legislature to stretch the grain rates last fall and a voluntary legislature to place Swisher county in State constitution, especially when the 10 percent cut in all agricultural pro- the 120th district, and that the appor- wellbeing of the State's citizens and ducts January 1st will be substituted tionment of population as made by the the interests of the State's treasury cation with Walnut Springs was cut

A FALSE KEYNOTE

Indianapolis, Ind., May 24.-Indiary of the bodies of B. J. Briggs, 7 ana republicans at the state convenyears old, and William Harris, negro, tion here today heard party leaders sound the keynote for the fall camhere a week ago, brings the total re- paign. Senator Watson presented the claim that efficient and wise management of the nation's domestic and international affairs had brought about substantial results in relieving the

TARIFF ASSOCIATION ELECTS

Fort Worth, Texas, May 23 .- Ed Woodall of Hillsboro was elected permanent chairman of the Texas division of the Southern Tariff Asshociation today.

INDICTED FOR MURDER

Hillsboro, Texas, May 24.- Indictments charging murder against Lynn turned today by the grand jury.

NO SEED MONEY

tional Brotherhood of Locomotive os river when the Marlin bridge col- propriations committee voted unani- prosecutor in Texas, and perhaps in Firemen and Enginemen, endorsing lapsed a week ago, was recovered last mously not to report the bill propos- the United States. political activity on the part of the or- night near Calvert. It had floated ing an appropriation of \$2,000,000 He is Herbert M. Oliver, and he is ganization as a unit, is regarded by more than 50 miles downstream. The to provide seeds for the flood suffer- only 23 years old. But he is making

tributed the public funds for relief, veteran with gray-streaked locks, or Denison, Texas, May 23 .- A round- the contrast reflects little credit upon the youngster, he knows there has

penditure of funds to elect friends and ed stores in several towns near Deni- temptible free seeds graft, with which Corporation Court, whether he be son, and believed to be responsible for members are wont to coddle their con- charged with parking over 20 minutes The convention endorsed the recon- robberies here, was carried out Sun- stituents for political purposes, makes on Houston street, keeping a vicious struction league, explained by Presi- day morning, Boyd Craig, sheriff, the present action distasteful, for the dog, smoking marihuana, raising a as an organization formed to provide A store house, described by the not needed, whereas the flood emer- dozen other of the wide scope of of-

dates of their choice in nomination in 'two months' activities of the gang, ever, The Post would say that the sub- prosecutor immediately assumes that committee acted commendably.

Belfast, May 23 .- The greatest raid lieve the condition of its people, he stances of merit be brought out in a in the history of Ireland was carried replied that the State is prohibited by trial, Mr. Oliver some times makes a

which prohibits its own government ing Texas distress?

Texas is a wealthy state. Its people Jacksonville, Fla., May 19 .- Plans are worth easily \$12,000,000,000 to for completing the \$75,000,000 fund \$15,000,000,000. Its taxable values are man of initiative and ambition and will be outlined and an intensive government that ought to be able to of boll weevils grew irksome.

> reason do we appear as beggars and hote and coffee d' quart. By jerking national almsgiver, when our periodi- enterprising youngster worked his cal floods devastate our valley farms? way through Main Avenue High

posing, in view of our humiliating at- ors. In that year he was editor of the Charleston, W. Va., May 19 .- An titude as a supplicant for alms, to Huisache, the school paper, and also

> wrong for Federal tax moneys to be so applied?

Washington, May 24.—Reductions were seriously burned when the giant Federal government might properly tonio Express. assist it. The Post is far from believing that a state is justified in begging for it when it purposely disqualifies itself from rendering help, when

Swisher county in passing the bill was stretch the Federal constitution in Boyer, addresses unknown, are directl yinvolved?

> State of Texas was doing to relieve a terrific tornado did much property distress in its own borders passed a damage in that section. It was reportrebuke upon both the Texas people ed a Mrs. Hamilton was injured, but and their government that ough to this was not confirmed. have a lesson for us.

We have our candidates trooping up WANT MUSCLE SHOALS PLANT and down the state harping upon State Rights, and the encroachment of Federal authority upon them. Whose \$2,500,000 for the Gorgas power plant fault is it that our state powers are and the government's interest in the not used when vital interests are at "evils of eight years of democratic stake? Are we to continue to vacate the functions of local government and made to Secretary Weeks by the Alalean upon congress every time there bama Power Company. is hope of a little money out of the Federal treasury?

If so, it is time for us to cease our complains about the decay of State sovereignity. If the state govconstitution, then it is up to the peo-

Hilliard. All are of this county.

SHELBY COUNTY BOY YOUNG-EST PROSECUTOR IN STATE

San Antonio lays claim to the dis-

good. Each day he stands before the most important steps taken in the his- ered yesterday eight miles below the Of course, considering this action bar and upholds the peace and digin connection with the numerous oc- nity of the city in an average of fifty casions upon which congress has dis- cases and when a battle-scarred legal toth in the Uninted States and Europe, no locks at all, wins a verdict against been a lively scrap.

free seeds for political purposes are drunken brawl, or any one of a fenses which come within the jurisdiclabor organizations may place candi- ba" was found. It was the loot of the Beyond these considerations, how- tion of the Police Court, the pouthful none are innocent and waves the ban-When members of the committee ner of the law accordingly. However, asked Mr. Buchanan of Texas what he has not the stony heart of a tyrant the State of Texas was doing to re- and should some mitigating circum-

> Mr. Oliver was born in Shelby county, Texas, on October 2, 1898, and received his primary education in the rural schools of his native county. Six years ago "Youngf Oliver," as he is known at the City Hall, viewed the setting sun between the ears of a from serving Texas people and reliev- brindle mule hitched to a Georgia stock ploy and plodded upon earthworms in a newly upturned furrow in Shelby county; but he was a young

Why are people not even now pro- School, graduating in 1919 with honwas president of the Debating Club.

In the fall of 1919 Mr. Oliver entered the law school of Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn., and refrom that institution the following year. Returning to San Antonio he formed a law partnership with John R. Shook and continued in the practice The Post believes firmly that if a of law in this city until his appointcalamity be beyond the physical ment as Assistant City Attorney by wealth of a state to repair, then the Mayor Black in June, 1921 .- San An-

APPALLING SHIPWRECK

Brest, May 22 .- Ningty-eight are it had the wealth with which to do so. missing and _42 were save of those There is no more warrant in the on board the raitish stranship Egypt Supreme Court today held the repre- Federal constitution for such expendi- wher it sank off the Seint, according cent. Agricultural products are not sentative redistricting bill passed at tures than there is in the State conthe missing are two American women, If we are willing for congress to Mrs. M. L. Sibley and Miss V. M.

STORM DAMAGE

Waco, Texas, May 22.-Communioff this morning. The storm damage The member who asked what the could not be accurately obtained, but

Wasington May 22.-An offer of railroad transmission line from Gorgas to Muscle Shoals, Ala., has been

SAME CRIME, SAME PENALTY

Irwinton, Ga., May 23 .- A mob of 50 or 60 persons stormed the Wilkinernment can not act because of the old son county jail here early today after a fight in which one of the guards ple to make a new constitution which and a member of the mob were slightwill permit their government to func- ly wounded and seized Jim Denton, negro, sentenced to hang June 16th for attacking a white woman. The A marriage license was issued Mon- mob placed a rope around the negro's Wade and Robert Wade in connection day afternoon to Mr. Archie Goodman neck and took him away in an autosupply concern, causing damage esti- ing intimate. She said Soderman be- tariff duty of 35 cents a pound on with the killing Saturday of their sis- and Miss Sallie Belle Harrison. Also mobile. No trace of him had been mated between \$250,000 and \$300,000. came deranged when he learned of quicksilver substituted for the sen- ter-in-law, Mrs. Rosa Wade, were re- to Mr. L. Hunter and Miss Eva Irene found early today by the sheriff and

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UJST ANOTHER DEFICIT

A distinction should be made between the general acceptance of the republican statements of alleged savinks in the fiar-acial affairs of the nation and the statements of the director of the budget, General Dawes, that use government for their own as to the savings of money through end are jubliant. Underground influthe transfer, among departments, of a ences are operating. The special privvariety of articles.

The republicans evidently will not less cost than the democrats could do to provide methods of raising enough money to meet the appropriations coneral Dawes to save money by trans- by the appointee. ferring goods from department to No less brazen is the opinion of Atspent somewhere else by congress.

Yet, it hould be said that the expenses of running such a nation as be aware of the designs of the plutothe United States have to be tremen- cratic interests. If they are seeking to dous. To make savings is a thing ev- buy the government now, it will not ery congressman and every officer of be the first time. It required years and the government should try to do, all years of efforts to regain the governthe time. But republican leaders ought ment for the people. Lest the people to stop telling the public how they are lose it again they must not sleep. going to make savings, and how they have made tremendous reductions in expenses, when they know that, in so far as anybody can see, there have likery to be none,

world have 'ess to grumble at when tax-paying time comes 'round,'

BELATED RECOGNITIO.

Message to Garcia" is perhaps the every time she asks him for a five most widely known incident of the dollar bill, he's a graud of the first

Service Cross. He deserves it, of course the whole he-world than the contempt few days ago an item appeared charg- by the congressional "smelling com- young folks to stay in this town and It is the deed that gives the real re- clast. ward, though there is pleasure in having it recognized in an official man-

To the real man the performance of a feat worth while is ample compensation for the risk. Yet it is proper that the act of the hero should be attested and this is to be brought about belatedly in the case of Rowan.

RIVAL VIEWS OF HEREAFTER

When it comes to a display of the | "I am going to stage a round-up at intimate knowledge of the workings Dallas during Durbar week," says of the other world, Sir Arthur Conan Burnett, "and I am going to offer Doyle has nothing on Wilbur Glenn \$10,000 in prizes as well as the world's Volivia. Dogmatic as are the pronunci- championship trophy. This will bring amentos of the British knight re- to Texas the greatest array of ridgarding the non-existence of hell and ers and ropers, both boys and girls, the place or state of bliss which all the country has ever seen. It will not mortals will eventually attain and be a wild-west show, for nothing will their appearance and occupations be rehearsed. The prizes will be ofthere, the supreme dictator and spir- fered in all the different feats known itual and temporal director of Zion to the cow man, and the contestants City is equally emphatic in his loca- will struggle for these prizes. If they tion and description of the nether win, they get the money. If they loss regions, in which punishment is in- -well, they lose, that's all." flicted upon the wicked to the accom- | Burnett's big rodeo will start Tuespaniment of wailing and gnashing day, May 23, and will continue every of teeth. He has established to his afternoon and evening, rain or shine, "Mother fell downstairs and broke draperies, everything. Every package own satisfaction that the earth is until Saturday night, May 27th. flat, not round, and that it is sup- Tom Burnett is the owner of the ported by four poles. | famous Triangle ranch, which con- the reporter, "Your mother hasn't

hand information as to its site, makeup and government. "Hell," he says, A wife is a check-mate a bachelor the table which mother fell against. "is a lake of fire under the earth." Sa- doesn't have.

tan is too busy to stay there.

Of the two doctrines, Doyle's is certainly the more comforting; but does it not speak volumes for human credulity that each of these contradictory exponents of the life hereafter is able to command the adhesion of crowds of admiring disciples?

THE PLUNDERBUND AT WORK

For months there has been growing evidence that the plunderbund is back on the job at Washington. The forces ilege crew exults.

Evidence of the boldness of the be able to prove to the country that thing is illustrated in the appointment they know how to run the nation at by the president to a high office of a participant in the slush funds of the it. There is plenty of evidence of a last republican national convention. means that congress has not been able This was too raw for the independent republicans and they threatened to reject the appointment. Then it was gress makes. It is well indeed for Gen- withdrawn, not by the president, but

department, but, after all, does that torney General Daugherty that since benefit the people when the congress the Newberry case decision the sky is keeps on authorizing expenditures in the limit for campaign expenditures excess of receipts? Of course, the by a senatorial candidate. This is an less the deficit, the better; but the endorsement of Newberryism as trouble seems to be that for every sure as Senator Pepper's vote, if it dollar General Dawes thinks he can is anything, and a distinct invitation save by his sensible and wise trans- to the interests to get their man into fers is looked upon as a dollar to be the United States senate no matter what the cost.

People of the country had better

BRANN ON MAN

The place to take the measure of been no big reductions and there is man is not the forum or the field, not the market place or the amen cor-Maybe if political leaders gave mc1; ner, but at his own fireside. There attention to seeking means of saving he lays aside his mask and you may and less to ta's ing about what wouler- judge whether he's an imp or angel, ful financiers they are, the pape king or cur, here or humbug. I care not what the world says-whether it crowns him or just pelts him with eggs; I care never a copper what his reputation or religion may me. If his babies dread his home-coming and The feat of the man who carried "A his better half swallows her heart Spanish-American war. It was neces- water, even though he prays night scary to communicate with General and morn till he's black in the face, Garcia, the insurgent leader in Cuba, and howls hallelujah till he shakes in order that his efforts might be co- the eternal hills. But if his children ordinated with the designs of this rush to the front gate to meet him, and government. To get through the Span- love's own sunshine illumines the face ish lines and find Garcia was not an of his wife when she hears his foot-fall easy matter. Moreover it was attend- 'you may take it for granted that he's ed by great peril. The man who under- true gold, for his home's heaven and took it acted the part of spy and there the humbug never gets near the great interests die hard, but die they must for the average citizen in connection is one penalty in war for the spy. white throne of God. He may be a One can not but admire the persis with the proposed inquiry of the de-First Lieutenant Andrew Summers rank Atheist and a red anarchist; a tency of their fight against buttermilk partment of justice into allegations of Rowan was the man who performed Mormon and a Mugwump; he may buy even though he scorns their unfair frauds in contracts for supplying the the feat. He secured a certain fame votes in blocks of five and bet on the methods and laughs at the futility of government's war needs. If there be by having his exploit recorded in an election; he may deal them from the their efforts. When it became known reasonable ground for belief that essay which had wide circulation, but bottom of the deck and drink beer that people will not drink intoxicants graft has existed, there should be an he was never otherwise rewarded. The till he can't tell a silver dollar from once they are introduced to the de- investigation. If there is an investigaeffort of Lieutenant Hobson in sink- a circular saw, and still be an infi- lightful nectar of the church, the in- tion it should be thorough and impar- grow. I've been here for thirty years ing a vessel at the entrance of the nitely better man than the cowardly terests began their fight to destroy tial. If corruption is established, pros- and during that time I've fought evharbor at Santiago had wide acclaim little hypocrite who is all suavity in buttermilk. They declared it a poison, ecution should be mcrciless and all- ery public movement. I've knocked evyet it did not accomplish its purpose, society, yet makes his home a hell they put forth the claim that it caus- inclusive. It was a failure. Rowan did exactly -who vents upon the hapless heads of ed appendicitis; even had printed in a wife and children the ill nature he venal press statements from half-bak great responsibility in undertaking the growing and never have spoken a kind Secretary of War Weeks has mov- would like to inflict upon his fellow ed scientists charging that buttermilk inquiry. To the degree that he meets word for it. I have knocked hard and ed to remedy a neglect of nearly 25 men, but dares not. I can forgive much produces intoxication, and that a but- the highest expectations of the people often. Whenever I saw anyone proyears standing. It is recommended in that fellow mortal who would rath- termilk drunkard is the worst one he will deserve unfailing support. He gressing or enjoying himself, I have that Rowan, now a retired army offi- er make men swear than women weep; of all. One item charged that a man dare not permit the investigation to started the movement to kill the busicer, be awarded the Distinguished who would rather have the hate of choked to death on buttermilk, and a sink to the unlovely level attained ness or stop the fun. I do not want the but it will not prove the satisfaction of his wife; would rather call anger irg that a man who fell into a vat of mittees" which futilely endeavored to that lies in the memory of having ac- to the eyes of a king than fear to buttermilk was drowned. All informed manufacture pasionsan campaign ma complished a well-nigh impossibility. the face of a child.—Brann's Icono- people know that if a man should manufacture partisan campaign ma-

BURNETT'S AMBITION

Tom Burnett, famous Texan, ranchman and oil producer, has an ambition. It is to make Texas the headquarters of an annual round-up of the best cowboys in North America. Tom likes to see the boys ride and rope, and he dislikes to think that Cheyenne, Wyoming, takes the lead in this line of sport.

Not only does he know that hell tains several hundred producing oil got three legs!" exists, but he has also apparently first | wells. He can afford to ride his hobby. | "I didn't say she had," reported

Your Seven League Boots

THE wearer of the "seven league boots" could cover miles at a step. But he didn't have a thing on you.

A glance through your paper and you jump from New York to San Francisco, Philadelphia to London, or, from Montreal to Timbuktu. You know what is going on the world over almost as soon as the events occur.

Turn to the advertising columns and you are transported to the grocers, the clothiers, the music store; you visit the factory of a manufacturer, or talk with the maker of a new household appliance.

Right in your own arm-chair, unhurried, unworried and without effort, you can make your choice of good merchandise.

Merchants and manufacturers who put advertisements in this paper are progressive They must give good value. They know that advertising, by increasing the number of sales, will lower the prices and give you more for your money.

> The advertisements are miles ahead of "seven league boots." Read them.

The whiskey interests and the beer fall into the middle of a great sea of terial in 1920. Something better is acidulated lacteal fluid the not only expected, but demanded, in waves thereof would bear him safely this instance. to the shore, and if a man should be Mr. Daugherty starts well in proheld to the bottom of a sea of butter- posing to put the inquiry in the hands milk by weights he would live on and of able and eminent attorneys outside on in rapturous rapture. But butter of politics. Much will depend upon milk is a saver, not a destroyer. It the personnel of the men who accept destroys nothing except hookworm, she task. The attorney general does bow legs, stringy ankles and a desire well to recognize that any finding of for rum. And the snow-white flag of his own staff, no matter how honestbuttermilk goes maching on, conquer- ly reached, would be open to powering and to conquer. It's the only bev- ful political attack, erage known to the world that accom- It is possible that the allegations of modates itself to human desires. It corruption have been greatly exaggerputs flesh on the frames of those who ated. Waste did exist, for waste was would fatten and reduces the flesh of inescapable in the fevered rush to those afflicted with obesity. It makes fight. But that fraud attained the the drinker feel so good that he turns with contempt from whiskey, beer and champagne. It cures pessimism and prevents socialism. The churn dasher

BROKE THREE LEGS

is the hope of the world.-Jim Lowery

in Honey Grove Signal.

reporter who was looking for news, stockings, sweaters, coverings, hangings,

She wasn't hurt at all."

THE "WAR FRAUDS" PROBE

There is only one attitude possible

The attorney general assumes a all I can do to keep this town from

DYE BLOUSE OR BABY'S COAT IN "DIAMOND DYES"

"Yes," said the small boy to the to worn, faded skirts, waists, coats, contains directions so simple any woman can put new, rich, fadeless colors into "What do you take me for," cried her worn garments or draperies even if got three legs!"

"I didn't say she had," reported the wicked boy. "The 'egs belonged to the table which mother fell against. She wasn't hurt at all."

"I our mother hasn't buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then your material will come out right, because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to streak, spot, fade, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is

wholssale proportions that some ex- I will do all I can by law, rule or ordi-

Lord, please don't let thes town erything and everybody. I have done

cited persons allege is difficult to be- nance to drive them away. It pains me, lieve. As long as doubt and suspici- O Lord, to see that in spite of my on exist, however, it is not only prop- knocking this town is beginning to er, but imperative, that the truth be grow. Some day I fear that I will be called on to put down sidewalks in front of my property and who knows but that I will have to keep up the streets that run by my premises? This, Lord, would be more than I could bear, it would cost me money, tho all I have made has been right here in this town. Then, too, more people might come if the town begins to grow, which would cause me to lose some of my pull. I ask, therefore, that I may continue to be chief. AmenChar

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A marriage license was issued Fr day to Mr. Linley Pirtle and Miss Eumice Ivy of the Cushing neighbor-

Report of the Condition of the Stone Fort National Bank At the Close of Business May 5, 1922

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| RESOUR                            | CES                                                                                                             |
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| oans and Discounts                | \$485,923,50                                                                                                    |
| Banking house and fixtures        |                                                                                                                 |
| Federal Reserve Bank Stock        |                                                                                                                 |
| Other bonds and Stocks            | 2,568.80                                                                                                        |
| J. S. Bonds to secure circulation |                                                                                                                 |
| Real Estate Owned                 |                                                                                                                 |
| Liberty Bonds Owned               |                                                                                                                 |
|                                   |                                                                                                                 |
| Cash and Exchange                 | 600,000,10                                                                                                      |
| TOTAL                             | \$927,271.56                                                                                                    |
| LIABILIT                          |                                                                                                                 |
| Capital Stock                     |                                                                                                                 |
| Surplus Fund                      |                                                                                                                 |
| Undivided Profits, net            |                                                                                                                 |
| Circulation                       | 25,000.00                                                                                                       |
| Bills Payable                     | NONE                                                                                                            |
| Rediscounts                       | NONE                                                                                                            |
| DEPOSITS                          | 725,849.99                                                                                                      |
| TOTAL                             | \$927,271.56                                                                                                    |
| The above statement is correct.   | L. B. MAST, Cashier                                                                                             |
|                                   | NUMBER OF STREET STREET, STREET STREET, |

"IN GOOD AND BAD YEARS WE STAND BY OUR CUS-TOMERS. ARE YOU ONE OF THEM?



A year agoalmost unknown Today - a leader

A sweeping verdict for QUALITY

DEATH CAR DRIVER NAMES NAMES OF MURDERERS

Chicago, May 18.—The police to-The two men with Miller in the car, up for two hours and a half. according to the confession were Charles Daudzauski and "Floater" Stanley. A search for the men was started today.

#### SHERIFF SHORT \$83,000

audit of the books and accounts of Mil- identify them. ler county, Arkansas, made by Jay was submitted to the public by Coun- of persons who identified him. ty Judge Nolan at a mass meeting of "Weren't you the scared baby?" he citizens at the court house last night. added to one of them with a grin. The audit shows a shortage in the ac- | "What, are you gonna rap us aftcounty of A. J. Gurley, former sheriff | er we gave you back \$4 so you could and collector, amounting to \$83,250.94 eat" another remarked to a victim

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Gurley lives at Fouke, sixteen miles south of here. He is only about 35 the pioneer families of this section. ference, the greatest political gather

### CONTROL COAL PRICES

stop in the increase of coal prices dur- manent European peace. in the period of the coal strike.

LOOKING INTO GAS PRICES

NEARLY 2,000 CHICKENS KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Peerskill, N. Y., May 18 -About day made public the confession said to 2,000 chickens and their attendant. have been obtained from John Miller, P. A. Marshall, of Lincoln, Neb., were the alleged driver of the car from killed Wednesday when two freight which a shot was fired killing two trains collided on a curve here. Traipolicemen in the so-called labor war, fic on the New York Central was tied

#### BANDITS ARE AMUSED

Chicago, May 18 .- Three laughing bandits, whose depredations recently

"Have their eyes examined,"

#### GENOA MEET ADJORUNS

years old and is related to man; of! Genoa, May 19 .- The economic con-His friends here insist that he will be ing in Europe's history, which brought to make a satisfactory explana- here representatives from 34 nations. tion prevented it. tion of the shortage shows by the au- adjourned at 1:15 this afternoon after six weeks of momentous deliberations. Its labors will begin anew at The Hague on June 15 The conference adopted the report of the economic Washington, May 18 .- Secretary commission, which contains const:uc-Hoover obtained today the approval ive recommendations for the reorganiof leading coal operators in the non- zation of Europe, adopted arrangeunion bituminous coal fields for the ments for The Hague conference, progovernment's plan of getting the coal claimed the famous non-agression pact

### INVESTIGATE MARRIAGE

Los Angeles, Cal., May 19.-Inves-Austin, Texas, May 19 .- The attor- tigation of the marriage of Rudolph ney general's department today start- Valentino, the film actor, with Winied an investigation into the fluctua- fred Hudnut was to be carried today tions in prices of gasoline in Texas to Mexicali, Lower California, where to determine if the anti-trust laws the ceremony was performed Saturday. are being violated. Attorney General District Attorney Woolwine planned Keeling directed Special Agent Taber to go to the Mexican town to deterto inquire into the variations of gaso- mine whether criminal proceedlings line prices in Dallas, San Antonio and on the ground of bigamy should be taken against Valentino.

## THE "OLD RELIABLE" THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

White Haired Alabama Lady Says She Has Seen Medicines Come jured when a Frisco freight train and Go But The "Old Reliable" Thedford's Black-Draught Came and Stayed.

Dutton, Ala,-In recommending Thed- | feeling after meals. Sour stomach and | both of Hugo, Okla. ford's Black-Draught to her friends and sick headache can be relieved by taking neighbors here, Mrs. T. F. Parks, a well- Black-Draught. It aids digestion, also known Jackson County lady, said: "I am ssists the liver in throwing off impurigetting up in years; my head is pretty ties. I am glad to recommend Blackwhite. I have seen medicines and reme- Draught, and do, to my friends and dies come and go but the old reliable neighbors." came and stayed. I am talking of Black- Thedford's Black-Draught is a stand Draught, a liver medicine we have used and household remedy with a record of for years—one that can be depended up- over seventy years of successful use. on and one that will do the work.

and constipation if taken right, and I know Try Black-Draught. Insist upon Thedfor I tried it. It is the best thing I have ford's, the genuine. ever found for the full, uncomfortable At all druggists.

Every one occasionally needs something "Black-Draught will relieve indigestion to help cleanse the system of impurities.

A VALUABLE COURSE IN THE SUMMER NORMAL

Austin, Texas, May 20 .- Inquiries

dustries are located are asking for shall Foundry Plant. assistance in the training of their The little girl was badly bruised foremen and teachers need to be train- a out the throat and blood was comed as instructors. This is the special in from her mouth. She aws scratchwork of the division of trades and in- ed under the right eye and on her face dustries of the University of Texas. but was unharmed otherwise. Officers In co-operation with the state depart- have been working on the case all day ment for vocational education it is and it is believed the man intended to

These courses are so arranged that supervision teacher; or skilled worker may secure a foundation for teaching vocational cessary qualifications.

### STINGINESS COSTLY

Dallas, Texas, May 20 .- Stinginess cost an aged white man, said to be wanted in Ontario for robbery, his Texarkana, Texas, May 18.—The courtroom full of victims called to \$1,737. The man was turned over to son offering personal combat. detectives who said that he answered the description of a bandit wanted in and Company, arrived yesterday and laughed one of the robbers to a score Ontario. He is being held in the city

### NEGROES URGED TO RISE

lapan, and urged negroes, when this charge to the jury. conflict arose, to rise up and seize

He declared that a move had been on foot in 1914 to seize European colonines in Africa, but lack of organiza-

### STEPS FOR METHODIST

of a majority committee report, pro- day. viding for the appointment of a negotiations committee to work along

### METHODISTS CLOSE MEETING

Hot Springs, Ark., May 20 .- The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, today began nance commission's estimates of \$2,- both of Parsons, Kansas. 700,000 for current expenses during the next four years and adopt legislation providing that pastors may retain assignments at the end of four years provided a majority of the presiding elders of a district concur.

### TRAINMEN KILLED

Ardmore, Okla., May 18 .- Two men were killed and another fatally inplunged through a bridge over the Boggy river near Stepper at midnight last night, according to word received here. The dead are Harvey McDaniel, a brakeman, and J. F. Hume, engineer,

### FUNDING WAR DEBT

Washington, May 18 .- Negotiations may be conducted simultaneously with France and Great Britain for funding the war debt of these nations to the United States, it was said today at

### FOR NON-AGRESSION

Genoa, May 18 .- A non-agression act was adopted unanimously at the plenary meeting of the political subcommission of the Genoa conference today. The pact was not signed, but was adopted in the form of a resolution, each state pledging to respect it.

CHILD AT MARSHALL CHOKED BY BURGLAR

are coming to the University of Texas | ine Marsh, ten-year-old daughter of (Air Hole Bill) Carnhill yesterday lost from superintendents, principals of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maish, was chok- his suit in Federal court to recover high schools, teachers of home eco- ed yesterday morning about 2:30 \$757,761.78 in additional taxes which nomics, domestic science and manual lo'clock at the family home on East the government compelled him to pay training courses over the state regard- Burleson street by some unknown on his alleged ernomous profits from ing the vocational courses to be orier- man. Her sister, Ethel, heard the lit- the sale of oil lands in Oklahoma. ed in the summer school of that in- the girl struggling and raised up just | Carnhill had won his sobriquette in time to see an unknown man chok- of "Air Hole Bill" in the decade be-It is stated that these courses are ing the child. She gave a scream, and fore 1912, when he went about Ok, ahoespecially valuable, as vocational eau- Mr. Marsh, sleeping in the next room, ma drilling holes for others and then cation is attracting the attention of hurried in just as the man jumped out for himself, when he accumulated sufnot only school people but of skilled of the window. An alarm was given ficient money from his labors to do workers in practically all occupations and the police were soon on the scene so. The best his holes ever yielde' up The industries of Texas are being and traced the man to the Texas & to 1912 was a low grade of unsalable studied and workers trained accord- Pacific railway yards several blocks air. But one day he struck it rich and ingly. Communities in which these in- away but lost his track at the Mar almost overnight was transformed

trying to provide the training for rob the house, and choked the child teachers. Three excellent courses in when she discovered him. Some think vocational education are offered in the it was a white man. No arrests have

#### In Jail at Shreveport

Marshall, Texas, May 22 .- The two negroes arrested yesterday after a classes, provided he has the other ne- 10-year-old girl was choked and apparently struck in the face as she slept Sunday morning are in jail at Shreveport, La., according to Sheriff TO ALLEGED BANDIT Sanders, who returned here today.

#### WATSON ON WARPATH

Washington, May 22.-Postmaster freedom Friday. The man limped in- appointments in Georgia started a gress were greatly dismayed by the to the Emergency hospital for treat- hot exchange in the senate today be- result. Following so closely upon the ment, saying that he was sick and too tween Watson, democrat, of Georgia poor to pay a professional doctor, and Phipps of Colorado, republican Hospital attendants discovered that member of the postoffice committee, he had a \$50 Liberty Bond sewed in with the result that business was dis. for the senatorial nomination, the his sleeve, \$390 in currency sewed in rupted for several minutes, after Pennsylvania result could scarcely have been estimated by police at the lining of his coat and a bank book which the two senators took the con- be expected to bring much hope or \$250,000, today cheerfully chided a in a secret pocket showed a balance of troversy into the corridor, with Wat-consolation to those who build their

#### TWYMAN FILES APPEAL

Austin Texas, May 22 .- An appeal in the case of H. G. Twyman, dr:1!master at the state boy;' training AND SEIZE AFRICA school at Gatesville, sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for the murder

#### BRIDGE IS REPLACED WITH PONTOON STRUCTURE

Marlin, Texas, May 18 .- A detachment of army engineers was expected here today to construct a pontoon bridge across the Brazos to replace UNIFICATION TAKEN the bridge which cohapsed under pressure of the flood, as the result of Hot Springs, Ark., May 20.-Nego- which six persons are dead or missing. dations toward bringing about unifi- The recovery of two bodies (negroes) fication of the Methodist-Episcopal late yesterday brought the known church and the M. E. church, South, dead to three. F. M. Stalworth, Dr. were under way Friday, following W. H. Allen and a 7-year-old son of adoption Thursday night by the latter Clayton Briggs are still missing and industry, by voluntary action, to put a which it is hoped to follow with per- body in quadrennial conference here search for thir bodies continued to-

### CLOUDBURST CAUSES WRECK

Muskogee, Okla., May 22.-The engoineer and fireman of Katy passener train, No. 3, southbound, were killed when a cloudburst swept their engine from the track four miles south of Vinita about 10:30 last night. The the final business of the meeting. The dead are William Harshfield, engiconference last night approved the fi- neer, and Gilbert Daugherty, fireman,

MRS. GERTRUDE SELLS



AFTER THE FLU If the Flu Left You Weak, or You're in Need of a Tonic to Build You Up. Take This Advice

Houston, Texas—'I was in a terribly run-down condition of health after a siege of ptomaine poisoning, and then the influenza. I could not seem to regain my strength and was really not able to do my housework. I knew I needed a good tonic and builder and remembered how my folks used to regard Dr. Pierce's remedies in my girlhood days, and then I decided to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. After taking the second bottle I found it was doing me a world of good, strength returned rapidly and I felt better in every way. I am glad indeed to recommend the medicine that did me so much good and do not hesitate to give this statement."—Mrs. Gertrude Sell, 1236 Rutland St.

All druggists tablets or liquid.

"AIR HOLE BILL" LOSES SUIT FOR \$75 7.51

Marshall, Texas, May 22.-Kather- Philadelphia, Pa., May 18.-William

from a well driller into a millioname.

#### PINCHOT WINS: OLD **GUARD SEVERELY HIT**

Washington, May 18 .- The smashing victory of Glfford Pinchot over the machine forces in Pennsylvania in Tuesday's primary election means much more than the mere outcome of a gubernatorial contest, in the opinion of leaders of both parties here.

Of Nationwide Importance It is admitted that the result is of nationwide significance, not only because of its possible effect on elections in other states this fall, but more especially because of the fact that Pinchot, if elected to the governorship, may become a factor to be reckoned with in the next national republican convention.

Organization republicans in condefeat of the machine forces in Indiana and the success of Albert J. Beveridge, over Senator Harry S. New, political fortunes on the policy of "sticking to the organization."

#### PREMIER'S VALEDICTORY

Genoa, May 19 .- Lloyd George of Great Britain, in a valedictory speech to the Genon economic conference today, said the conference had gathered Milwaukee, Wis., May 18.—Marcus of Dell Thames, a 14-year-old inmate fine crops, namely: The meeting to be for the year 1917, 1918 and 1919. who recognized him. The three were Garvey, self-styled "president of the school, was filed in the court held at The Hague, a non-agression This shortage has been rumored for held to the grand jury in bonds which Republic of Africa," speaking before of appeals today. The boys' death was pact, reports of the finance, transport, showed a decrease of 2 percent and several weeks, but the public ant totaled nearly \$1,000,000 but smiling a negro mass meeting here Tuesday alleged to have occurred following and economic commissions, which he Houston and St. Louis 1 percent. nouncement last night caused one of still, as though it was a huge joke, night, predicted the next big war punishment by Twyman The appeal said, justified the holding of the conwould be between the white race and attacks the indictment and the judge a ference. He warned Russia not to present the doctrine of the repudiation of debts if they desired success

### GASOLINE PRI SS SOAR

Fort Worth, Texas, May 14 .- The

retail price of gasoline was advanced

today to 25 cents per gallen by a majority of the filling stations here. SEHRIFF GOES TO TRIAL Beaumont, Texas, May 19 .- Prelimnaries were completed by both sides in the impeachment case of Sheriff Garner and the selection of a jury

#### was expected to begin this afternoon. DISCUSSING RATES

Washington, May 22 .- Seven raiload executives, representaing a group of nineteen which participated in a White House dinner conference at which President Harding asked voluntary action by the railroads in certain rate reductions, today held a two-hour session with members of the Insterstate Commerce Commission.

### BAPTISTS ADJOURNED

ed today after accepting the report the wife, officers said. of its social service commission deouncing mo brule an dd-rianding that WOMAN WHO SERVED CONnection pictures be eleaned up or destroyed and making stree recommendations.

#### ORDERS INQUIRY OF MAIL THEFTS

New York, May 22 .- Drastic steps for the probing of its uttermost ramifications of the amazing postal robbery plots which have resulted in upwards of \$3,000,000 in thefts in the last year and threatened a bold daylight holdup of the resgistry department of the City Hall postoffice Friday, were ordered yesterday by Acting Postmaster General John H. Bart-

### FOR SAFE KEEPING

who, officers say, surrendered at | been an epidemic of thefts of guns Hillsboro Saturday following the fa- and other property belonging to the tal shooting of his sister-in-law, Mrs. United States army from armories all Rosa Wade, there, was placed in the over Texas, said Colonel J. T. Stock-Dallas county jail yesterday. R. H. ton, in charge of Camp Mabry. These Wade, a brother, also was brought are gradually being recovered by ar-

## Good Business

Everybody we talk to about it agrees with us that it's good business:

To diagnose battery troubles as carefully as a doctor diag-noses his cases.

To advise and make repairs only when we know repairs will pay.

To recommend the purchase of a new battery only when re-pairs on the old one would not be a good investment.

To speak frankly, plainly, and with a thought of the best interests of the battery owner whether his is a Willard Battery or not.

Nacogdoches Battery Co PHONE NO. 8.

> Representing Willard Storage Batteries

APRIL BRINGS INCREASE IN RETAIL FOOD COST

Washington, May 18 .- An increase of one-tenth of 1 percent in of labor statistics of the department the retail food to the average family in the month ending April 15th was reported Wednesday by the bureau of labor. Of the 43 food articles listed, 19 showed a decrease in price, including potatoes, 6 percent; cheese, 3 percent; fresh milk, lard cabbage and bananas, 26 percent; butter, macaroni and baked beans 1 percent. The articles showing an increase included onions, 19 percent; oranges, 13 percent; pork chops 5 percent; lamb and granulated sugar 3 percent and round steak, bacon and ham 2 percent. Among cities showing an increase

of 1 percent or more in the average family expenditure for food during the month were: Dallas, Little Rock and

### CONSPIRACY CHARGED

Albuquerque, N. M., May 18 .--Jack Coseby, held here charged with concealing a criminal conspiracy in onnection with the disappearance of Miss Opal Rexroat, the Ardmore (Oklahoma) heiress, today waived extradition and is being taken to Ardmore by a deputy sheriff. U. T. Rexroat, father of the girl, is awaiting advices from Houston, where the couple were reported arrested last night.

### RUTH REINSTATED

Chicago, May 20 .- Babe Ruth and Bob Meusell of the New York Yankees were reinstated by Commissioner Landis today, making Ruth eligible to start playing today.

### WOMAN CONFESSES MURDER

Waxahachie, Texas, May 18 .- An alleged confession to the slaying of W. M. Simms, whose body was found in the ship channel near Goose Creek Saturday, has been o'trained from Mrs. Laura Simms, the wite of the dead man, and Earl Beavers Lis brotherin-law, according to Sherif" Binfor :. Jacksonville, Fla., May 22.-The Mrs. Simms declared the killing was Southern Baptist Convention adjourn- the outgrowth of alleged cruelty to

### FEDERACY IS DEAD

Asbury Park, N. J., May 19 .- Mrs. Jane Vanderhorst Bowly, who served the Confederacy during the civil war as a dispatch bearer, died at her summer home here vesterday. She was 93 years of age.

GENERAL COUNSEL K. K. K. GOES TO BEAUMONT

Waco, Texas, May 19 .- Judge Erwin J. Clark, general counsel in Texas for the Ku Klux Klan, left here today for Beaumont. Judge Clark would not say whether he would take part in the case at Beaumont involving the sheriff of Jefferson county.

### GUN-STEALING EPIDEMIC

Dallas, Tex., May 22 .- Lynn Wade, Austin, Texas, May 19 .- Them as my officers and rangers, he said.

### WEEKLY SENTINE

PRICE \$1.50 PER YEAR.

BY GILES M. HALTOM

DECISION ON CHILD LABOR

Friends of children everywhere cannot escape disappointment over the supreme court's decision that congress has no power to banish childstate shipments and the vaxing thereof. This is the second unsuccessful widespread campaign of education attempt to rid the country of this scourge and it ought to be the last unsuccessful effort.

The gist of the court's decision is to the control of the states. It means | this line. that unless a constitutional amendof those states to the viciousness of not be arrested.

It is uncomfortable to think of money being made from the labor of these youngsters who ought to be in school or at play, even, but it is more seri- railroad crossings without danger. ous to think of the effect of this system on future generations. America cannot for its own sake afford to have its younth deadened by unremitting and burdensome toil under conditions which prevail wherever child labor is exploited. It is more than a est and it will be very unfortunate if the evil is allowed to continue.

#### LEAGUE SCORES AGAIN

Another notable achievement in the cause of peace has just been won by the League of Nations in the settlement of the dispute between Germany HOW TO RAISE COTTON and Poland over the acministration of the Silecian coal and iron fields. These differences have prevailed for a long Georgia Editor Figures Out a Way to time, becoming bitter and threatening war even to the point of actual is tilities

Various methods were tried to solve the difficulties. All falled. Then ce ratter was turned over to the Laur .c. With its expert arbit tor and efficient, disinterested ma hinery, it seto work. The result has been a solution satisfactory to both sides.

Naturally this remarkable accom- three feet apart. plishment will mean nothing to those partisan-perplexed Americans who with Hoyt's German Cologne. still regard the League as a mere fiction without an actual earthly exist | notting when it is two weeks' oldence, but to those of unimpaired vis- this netting to be stretched over poulion it means another heart-ache that try wire. the United States , whose people are by reason rather than by the sword, does not have a part in this or any oth- them. er noble undertaking of effecting and | 8-Dust the following mixture on preserving the peace of the world. | vour cost in twice a day: Eason saits.

### THE HEDGE PROFITABLE

you are going to have a hedge you with barber's tweezers to be used in hanging from it ready for your pick- which shows up. ing. He proposed a hedge of black- | 16-Mortgage your farm and buy berries or raspberries or other ber- nitrate of soda and spread plentiries. Some of these, nowadays, are fully around the roots of the cotton.

According to the American Forest- man can do this for you. as the productive one.

A berry hedge along the outside of need the services of a doctor. one's estate is liable to be a tempta- 13-Pay your preached. Trade for tion to the passing small boy, but if it cash. Settle all your old debts, and is well cared for it will produce live happily ever afterward.-The enough for the household besides, and Carrol County (Ga.) Times. the boy's good will is extra.-Shreveport Journal.

### NEGRO'S MEMORY A PUZZLE

name every strion and water tank and seek shelter and the trains from San Francisco to New York on the principal transcentinental rail-

There seems to be no limit to the be content to stop at one. amount of poetry Gilmore can quote. "The Sinking of the Titanic" numbering forty verse, and the "World War be unconstitutional, but the principle has since ardently worker for its adop-From Beginning to End" as sixty back of the statute is as valid as ever. tion bearing on this particular law of verses and three parts, is another literary achievement of which he can boast. He has traveled extensively and than 2,000 amendments to the Ford- ever and anon when efforts have been before undertaking another, is musspossesses an excellence vocabulary for ney tariff bill, and the senate itself made to bring about the change added ing things just when Will Hays one of limited education.—Grapeland finds that legislative indigestion is support has been given the idea, until thought he had nicely squirted the per-

Beginning June 1st, and for a period of four nonths, an intensive campaign will be conducted by the Amerithe Unitetd States and Canada, lookroad crossings.

During 1920, the lateset complete and 3,977 persons injured in collisions tabor through its control over inter- between trains and automobiles at railroad crossings. R is believed a will have the effect of creating greater caution on the part of motorists and result in a material decrease in this class of accidents, and the efforts that such matters are left exclusively of the railroads will be directed along term) as District Attorney subject to rup than they have ever been able to

ment it ratified, states that choose graphically illustrating the situation it has been the custom of the Demo- had to contend with characteristics may continue to enslave the young in will be located at points where they cratic party to give an official who of cane syrup that gave them much sweatshops and factories. Obviously can be viewed by all the people; mini- as performed his duties conscientious- trouble and made it almost impossible one remedy is to educate the public ature poster stickers will be used on be benefit of a second term. I suc- to put on the market a uniformly good all correspondence, and the aid of the ceeded the Hon. W. B. O'Quinn who grade of cane syrup. If the syrup was child labor and have the states end it. press, pulpit and social bodies, auto- was perhaps your most distinguished made thin it was likely to ferment, In some way this enlightenment nught mobile associations and the schools and successful District Attorney. As if made thick it would crystallize, that and the public, will be solicited in cre- a Democrat I ask you to carefully is part of it would go to sugar. To get ating the education suggested and compare my record with the record exactly the density that would prewhich it is expected will result in of Mr. O'Quinn and any other district vent both fermentation and crystallimotorists approaching and negotiating attorney. Mr. O'Quinn obtained twen- zation was a result the fanufacturers

state interest. It is a national inter- made by the roads to increase the fac- penitentiary and does not take into a density that would not readily fermaintenance.

"Cross Crossings Cautiously" is the slogan devised by the American Rail- es of twenty years, twenty-five years, not crystallize or, under ordinary conway Association in this most recent forty-seven years, fifty years and ditions, ferment. effort to lessen the too-frequent disas- ninety-nine years which I am sure you A cane-syrup manufacturer in ters at railroad crossings.

### IN BOLL WEEVIL AREAS

Beat the Bugs Which Usually Bite Off Profits

1-Prepare your land in October by blowing it up with dynamite.

2-Lay it off in rows twelve feet apart, and plant your cotton seed in

3-When your cotton comes up, thin it to one stalk in a hill twenty-

4-Spray each stalk twice a day

5-Cover your cotton with mosquito

6-Spread "Tangle-foot" between all first in the world in their love of caten rows and replace it every day peace and the settlement of difference 7-Burn off all the nearby woods, customs and the principles of the "There is no doubt the new process leave the foolhardy stuff to the serse- vided between Lufkin and other points and cut down dead trees and burn

Calomel, Cream of Wheat and the white of an egg.

9-Have two hired hands for every A nature writer suggests that if acre in cultivattion. Furnish them

may as well have one with money pinching the heads off any boll weevil

"ever-bearing," and productive of 11-If any of the bolls should get desserts, even if not of canning quan- punctured, have the puncture vulcantities, right through the summer. | ized at once. Any good automobile tire

ry Magazine, a productive hedge | 12-Begin picking your cotton in may be as beautiful as a non-produc- February and try to have it all ginner tive one, and the non-productive hedge and sold by March 15. This will enable is always a liability. It has to be car- you to work and grow corn, peas, poed for, cut and sprayed just the same tatoes and hogs for home consumption. This kind of consumption does not

### STORM MONDAY NIGHT

Beginning late Monday ofternoon and continuing most of the night an Jim Gilmore, a negro aged fifty- intense storm of wind, hail and rain, six, who lives in the town of Greencille visited the section of East Texas is said by scientists who have examin- from the Northeast corner of Nacoged him, to possess one of the most re- doches county, throughs Shelby and Springs, last week, was the adoption markable memories known. With ap- into Louisiana, as far as Haynesville. parently a small amount of education- in this section much timber was ment a Methodist preacher may serve ai training Gilmore is able to quote blown down, many small buildings deal training Gilmore is able to juste were badly damaged, more than four years at the place is work any verse in the Bible suggested to stroyed, crops were badly damaged, his quarterly conference unanimously May. him. He answers any questions per- and the streams are out of banks. At taining to the civil war and the late Center, Joaquin and Tenaha, many decided departure from the old timeworld war, giving dates of all out- commercial men and others traveling bonored custom, which was obligatory, United States wears a smile which standing historical events. He can n autos had to abandon their machines that four years at any one place was

The pope has decided to see a base-

threatened.

CAREFUL CROSSING CAMPAIGN W. B. BATES ANNOUNCES FOR SECOND TERM AS DIST. ATTY

In another column of this paper we carry the announcement of Hon. can Railroad Association throughout W. B. Bates for re-election as Dis- rup that will not readily ferment ing to a reduction of accidents on rail- District. Mr. Bates has made dur- throughout the cane-producing secfigures available show 1,273 deaths by an official of this office as is istry. United States Department of

District:

the action of the Democratic Prima | make by any other method. Several million colored posters ries. Since the time of Washington | Heretofore the manufacturers have ty convictions during his last year in of cane syrup had seldom been able to Ralroad employees will be urged office while I obtained forty-nine conf accomplish. by their managements to do their full victions during my first year in of- While studying this problem, speshare in the campaign and physical fice, in fact, I obtained more convic- cialists of the Bureau of Chemistry conditions at crossings will be given tions my first year in office than he found that by the use of invertase, every attention. Where possible to re- obtained his last two years in office. which converts cane sugar into a move obstructions at or near crossings These are convictions where the pen- form that like honey will not crystalthis will be doine, and every effort alty assessed was confinement in the lize, they could make cane syrup of tors of safety by proper signals and consideration, except in the Rusk ment. One pound of invertase is suf-Court, suspended sentences.

will admit is quite a record for one Louisiana writes to the department in year, and especially one's first year part as follows: "I have several letin office. I have secured more convicters in my possession from various of tions for violating the liquor law since my customers to whom I have shipped becoming district attroney than has a mixed shipment of 'invertase' syrup been secured by any District Attorney with that of the regular 33 Baume of any of the adjoining districts. It one from an old customer at Caruthis my honest belief that I have secur- ersville, Mo., stating that it was the ed as many, if not more, convictions finest stuff that they have ever used, for violation of the liquor law than and that they would re-order very However, I realize that this work is spring use. I have many other expresyour District Attorney and can secure are very flattering." district.

Democratic party entitles me.

Yours respectfu v. W. P. PATES.

### NEXT DOSE CALOMEL

swells the tongue, loosens the teeth as this feature of the work is comand starts rheumatism. There's no pleted, the market for cane syrup may reason why a person should take sick- be greatly extended. you sick and can not salivate.

money is waiting for you.

### OLD RULE CHANGED

From the Lufkin News,

Among the notable things that transpired during the recently adjourned conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, at Hot of a measure whereby under arrangerequests that he be returned. This is a the time limit for a given preacher to serve a given congregation. Com- the canary. menting upon this feature, Dr. Solohall game, but it is not likely he will mon, paster of the First Methodist church of this city, remarked that as tance talking championship still safe-The federal child labor law may offered a resolution in conference and ate. finally it has been accomplished.

NEW METHOD FOR MAKING CANE SYRUP PROVES SUCCESSFUL COMMERCIALLY

A new process for making cane sytrict Attorney of the Second Judicial or crystallize was used commercially ing his first term in office one of the tions of the South during the season most remarkable records ever made just closed, says the Bureau of Chemshown by the records of the Court Agriculture, which has been assisting and submitted to you in the following cane-syrup manufacturers by applying letter addressed to the voters of this the science of chemistry to their problems. Letters received recently from To the Voters of the Second Judicial many manufacturers in different sections of the South state that they have This issue of this paper carries my used the new process with very satisannouncement for re-election (second factory results, producing a better sy-

ficient for 800 gallons of syrup. Syrup For murder I have obtained sentenc- made by this process, therefore, will

any District Attorney in the state. | shortly that 'invertase' syrup for their just begun, but if I am re-elected as sions in the use of 'invertase' which

further co-operation of the citizenship, The expressions to which the manuments: "I'm glad to state that the will revolutionize the industry."

istry are now giving attentien to the to be no room in the service? It is Mercury, Quicksilver, Shocks rup will always have the same color, mortality statistics. Liver and Attacks Your Bones | Progress is being made and it is the Calomel salivation is horrible. It belief of the specialists that as soon

ening, salivating calomel when a few | There is great need in certain seccents buys a large bottle of Dodson's tions of the South for a crop to grow Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for on land that was formerly used for cot calomel. It is a pleasant vegetable liq- ton but which because of the ravages uid which will start your liver just as o fthe boll weevil no longer produce surely as calomel, but it doesn't make ent'er profitably. Cars will grow it this land and it is be a el that a Calomel is a dangerous drug, be- righ grade cane sy. 13 of un.f.rm sides it may make you weak, sick and it . lity and color can be a siketel the nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's | ... tities that will ena : " n.u is of the work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's and no longer suitable for cotton to Liver Tone instead and you will wake be used in the growing of came. The up feeling great. No salts necessary, people of these sections know how to Your druggist says if you don't find brow cone, the soil ar cilmate are Dodson's Laver Tone acts better and suitable, and it is ma'd that there is quicker than treacherous calomel your reason to expect that the cane syrup industry of the South will be greatly extended.

> Women in London are wearing earrings nine inches long and five inches wide. Fashion marks her slaves.

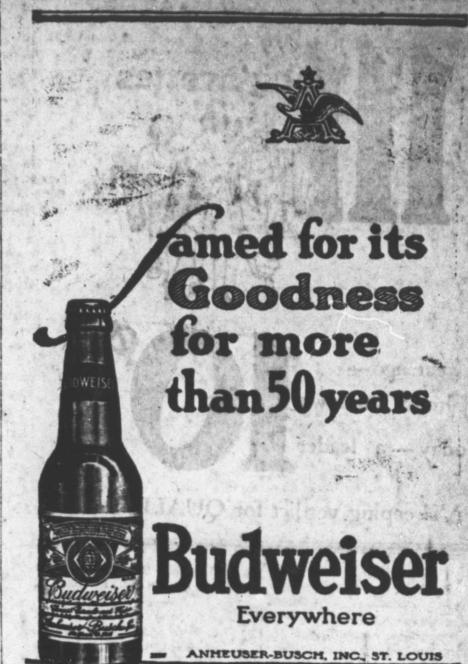
Civil service seems to mean a government position that will not be contaminated by democratic politics.

General Pershing says the United States might have prevented the World War, Hasn't it been a lovely

causes a hasty glance at the bird cage to make sure he hasn't swallowed

Genea is fading with the long-disfar back as twenty-five years ago he ly invested in the United Statesh sen-

the church. The suggestion met with Another movie hero, who couldn't The senate committee made more but scant favor that long ago, but wait until one marriage was canceled



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An experienced pilot expresses the From thet Lufkin News, 22nd. opinion that the public, with its de T. M. Waites, former constable at mand for death-defying feats, is large- Manning, ended his life yesterday aftly responsible for fatalities in flying. ernoon at his home at Manning, by Writing to the Air Service News Let- shooting himself in the head with a ter, he says. "Why don't we land 38-calibre Smith & Wesson pistol. It straight ahead, when she goes dead is said that he forced his family to with altitude, and why do we perpetu- leave the house under threat telling ally run so close to the wind?. Be- them what he intended to do, and that cause, in enough cases to cost the gov- the family repaired to the home of a ernment thousands of dollars in per- neighbor. Shortly afterwards report the traffic will have no place in this facturer refers include these state- sonnel and equipment losses, and to of a pistol was heard and apon invesmake hundreds of widows and or- tigation it was found he had carried invertase process has eliminated all phans, we simply dislike to be the out his announced purpose. with the record of any district attor- complaints that I had in the past due butt of such remarks when we finally The deceased has recently been emney of this district, and if such com- to fermentation and crystallization." land (if we're still conscious) as ployed as a traffic officer for the par.son is not favorable, I will not "We think it about the finest syrup "Thought we'd have to get the sky county, his duties being directed toclaim further consideration at your we have ever tried." "It (new process) hooks for you that time,' or 'What's ward enforcing the speed law and aphands. If the same is favorable I will is indeed wonderful. We just ate the the matter with that bird? Why, he prehending those guilty of infractions solicit your support and influence for last of the syrup today and it was just had enough room for 'anding to had of the state, county and city automo-

problem of produming care syrup of In most cases those who indulge in since the tragedy. uniform color and flavor. This in- stunt flying at low altitudes are com-MAY SALIVATE YOU clves the clarification of the cane parative novices. Their reckless feets It is the ball that is thrown in the juice in such a manna: that the sy- for public applause are what swell the great national sport that has survived

a second term to which I feel that the as good as the day we received it," a city in.' Why can't we be content to bile regulations. His services were diless few who never will lear a until it in the county. Waites was a middle-Specialists of the Bureau of Chem- is too late and for whom there ought aged man and the surviving family have the sympathy of the community

so long; not the game.



"The greatest of all battles between is now visible on the horizon. With the ly session at 10 o'clock Friday. approaching congressional campaign,

which will be in the fight for a modi- Elmo Bright, J. H. Buchanan. ficatio nof the Volstead law.-Lit- The matter of raising a fund for erary Digest, April 29th.

May 15th.

The above and many other news items of like import and what is seen from the inside here, leave no doubt tiller and bootlegger. Beer saloons are trip. nearly as bad as whiskey saloons, and would lead the way back to them or country. We must strengthen and enforce the law.

John C. Box.

#### TRADE AT HOME

We buy all our merchandise at home; the home merchant is entitled to our trade. When we are ready to buy anything from him we do not say "Give us your lowest prices on this bill of goods, and if you are cheaper than some mail order house, we'll ouy from you." We realize that the home merchant is entitled to a decent margin of profit on all goods that he sells. He couldn't contribute to the upkeep of the town unless he did get a profit on his goods. And yet, there are time. many people who actually come into can do a job of printing as cheap as and the pure-bre pig 87 pounds. He lieve in the future. We shall continue back a luxury he couldn't afford. to spend our money at home for it is It is the same with almost any kind the only way to build a town. And in of farm or garden product, of either regard to our prices on job and com- animal or vegetable kingdom. The mercial printing and advertising, we easiest, quickest and most profitable only ask for a fair margin of profit. way is usually to take the expert's The money spent with this firm stays word for it; but since there's no knowin the home town-it does not go to ledge so satisfying as self-knowledge,

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"Mamma," asked Freddie, "are we ample.-Shreveport Journal. going to heaven some day?"

"I wish papa could go, too" con- as he is now about golf.

tinued the little fellow. "Well, and don't you think he will?"

asked his mother.

"Oh, no," replied Freddie; couldn't leave his business."

IMPORTANT MEETING OF C. OF C. DIRECTORS

say editors from all sections of the thews, president; Carl Monk, T. E. country, the 'wet' forces are seeking Baker, Guy Stripling, Link Summers, and roads of quality theretor as re-'liberal' candidates to supplant those J. N. Thomas, W. D. Burk, Orland quired by the U. S. Postofice Dewho do not favor a repeal of the Vol- Patton, H. P. Schmidt, J. J. Baker, C. partment. B. Brewer, W. C. Fouts, R. L. Perry, "But the Association Against the A. H. Smith, Guy Blount, F. W. Betts, ly kept public roads, which were hen Prohibition Amendment is merely one J. B. Atkins, J. J. Greve. Visitors of twenty national organizations were: Robert Lindsey, Lee Gaston,

sending the Confederate Veterans to "The national drive for beer and the reunion at Richmond was brought light wines under the direction of the up by the secretary and was endorsed Association Against the Prohibition by creating a committee to raise the Amendment is beginning to arouse necessary funds. Elbert Reese was anxiety." \* \* \* named chairman of this committee, "The leaders predict the election with authority to select his assistants. of a sufficient number of liberal sena- Guy Blount volunteered to pay the tors and representatives to signalize expenses of one veteran to Richmond. he turning of the tide against extreme Richmond, the capital of the Confedprohibition."-Washington Herald eracy, is the Mecca of every veteran est-fought battles of the long stug- ly. As an illustration, the horseback gle were fought in the vicinity of the route from Nacogdoches to Keachi, historic city. These battlefields are in that booze is trying to "come back" by casy distance of Richmond. For this two roads—the wine and beer reason it is peculiarly fitting that the prepared stands, horses, riders, etc. route and the trail of the illicit dis- few remaining veterans be given this At this end of the line Lee boarded

something else bad. Illicit distilling newal of leases on his oil lands at Apof probably 4,200 feet.

#### BLUE-BLOODED HOGS

In a certain place where the razorback hog flourishes, a native farmer undertook to find out for himself whether it was profitable to follow the advice of the experts and pay good money for pure-bred swine. As the Country Gentleman relates, he got three young animals, a razorback, an ordinary "grade" pig and a pure-bred pig, and put them in separate pens, then fed them all the same ration with a view of marketing them at the same

In three months the razorback gainthis print shop and tell us that it we ed 45 pounds, the grade pig 73 pounds some mail order house that they will concluded that the purebred pig paid give us the order. The Times is a for himself, while the medium grade steady booster for Timpson-we be- was of doubtful value and the razor-

the mail order house .- Timpson Times doubting farmers, gardeners, dairy-

"Yes, dear, I hope so," was the re- Many a wife can remember when her husband was as crazy about her

> It is noticed though that Senator age of 95 years, a very poor man. Reed's campaign manager isn't quot-"he ing what Mr. Wilson is saying about the senator now.

NACOGDOCHES TRADITIONS

The comparison of conditions today The Board of Directors of the Cham- with those of half a century ago as the 'wet' and 'dry' forces of America ber of Commerce met in regular week- to the mail facilities of Texas is quite impressive. Eye-witnesses are scarce, Those present were: Oscar Mat- but the evolution is unquestioned.

We have daily rural delivery today,

called big roads or public roads were by no means good roads. They were ostensibly designated to get by, but they often fell short of this purpose. They were primitive and rugged. 'the mails then were carried by horse vehicles called stages of hacks, if the rought roads were adequate, and if not thus suitable, then on horseback, on the order of catch as catch can style along any dim road or trail, and once or twice a week, or else try-weekly, meaning try to get by weekly.

Mail contracts to carriers were let of the Lost Cause. Many of the hard to the most acceptable bidder annual-La., 80 miles, was contracted for by Jesse Lee and W. E. C. Mayfield. They the mail rider, who was Mayfield's F. W. Betts brought up the matter son. Lee was an old bachelor and depuof assistinfg Mr. Ramsey securing re- ty sheriff and lived with his brother, David Lee, at the well-known family and bootlegging are a shame to the pleby. It is understood that Mr. Ram- home of the latter at the S. E. corsey and associates have started of the public square in Nacogdoations on the deep test at Appleby and ches. Mayfield kept the horses at his that the well is to be sunk to a 1 pth home, one mile east, recently the Allan Seale home.

This mail rider was a green, timid boy. He was started one morning with directions as to roads and details. The first house out east was Henderson Muckleroy's, two miles, on what is now called the Martinsville road; then called the Shelbyville road. The next house was the well-known Elliott place at the 6 mile post. At seven miles was some kind of a log house occupied by Dave Strahan, just east of the Cordova prairie. Then next came John Strahan's place or home at 8 miles. And at 9 miles somebody named Eubank started and quit a house. There was no house then where Swift now stands. The place was called Cross Roads. And it was over two miles to the next house, which was the humble home of the aged and respected Nacogdoches pioneer named Vital Flores, who was born at the very old house on the Walker block in 1797. very common among Mexicans. But this family was not Mexican. They were fair completed. They came

men, poultrymen and fruit-growers afterwards the very first permanent house, where a man turned him back signifies production. Mr. Ramsey is CAN'T LEAVE HIS BUSINESS would do well to follow the man's exand their descendents are there yet. the surrounding woods.

> eastern border of the present town of light of the full moon. By some fatality Dr. J. D. Martin lo- was midnight. cated his home here. He first lived in sawmill lumber. No glass windows or these lines. iron hinges were used, and very few nails, the roof boards were heve, two

feet long and held on hy weights. Yes, Dr. Martin go: lasy and stuck to the limit. He got real ts and Martinsville was placed on the map.

yac river swamp. It was Tim Fuller's large. log cabin, and he kept a so-called post- Mr. N. A. Lindvall, manager of the office. It had but one box for all and Nacogdoches refinery, told of the that was a candle box, old style sperm quality of the product of the Nacogcandles for sale. It was fastened upon doches shallow field, which he said by the wall and used for a desk as well actual test in the government laboraas for mail.

should read the foregoing they might veloped on the American continent, find errors, but it would call up not even that from the famous Pennmemories of many years as to the sylvania fields. This oil has been thorscenes and events of their early lives, oughly tested by expert chemists, and They were born near where Swift was has a great deal higher test than any born later. The mail rider crossed the other oil ever found, and the above is Attoyac river at once took a right the gist of their reports thereon. This down the river to a farm house where Mr. Lindvall is an experienced oilman els. a woman told him to follow a pathway himself, and anything he may say When the little one is constipated. across to the right right hand road. along this line may be considered of- has wind, colic, feverish breath, coat-The next house was an abandoned old ficial—and altogether reliable. shack called the Lyons place. The Mr. Ramsey, who is superintending spoonful promptly moves the poisons,

Reputation

**>>>>>>>>>>>** 

## The CASH Store

is building a reputation that is not only drawing great crowds from Nacogdoches county, but people from all over East Texas arecoming to the CASH Store to do their trading.

Why? Because we actually give them value for their money.

A large store of seasonable, well selected merchandise at prices that will make them take notice. Some of them less than today's mill cost.

It's simple to understand why we can undersell: Low overhead, quick turnovers, watching the market.

It's not guess work with us. It's knowing how. That's the secret.

## SPECIALS

For Saturday, May 27th

Men's Work Shirts 53c Men's Heavy Overalls . 98c

Men's Plow Shoes . \$1.98

Men's Field Hats, large 19c 19c Dress Gingham . . 14c

15c Apron Checks . 12 1-2c

## BREWER & MILLARD

The Store That Undersells Nacogdoches, Tex.

from Louisiana, near old Fort Jessup, finally came to a big road. He took a 2,000 barrel well, and underneath or Natchitoches, and were with Gil the wrong end of it, going west, but that lies a salt water sand, then the Y'Barbo's colony at San Augustine but he soon came to the regulation log famous Woodbine sand, which always

teemed ciitizen. He died at about the was L. F. Casey, the district attorney, their faith in the project. the old Merchant homestead in the The mail rider knew him in the bright

This mail rider got by and rode the old original Merchant house, which many trips after this, on this and othwas built of logs, the cracks chinked er routes, and through a long life took or daubed with mud, and the chimes the wrong road on many occasions.

> THE BOOSTERS HEAR SOME GOOD OIL NEWS

The Boosters held their regular meeting Monday night and heard The next house was hardly a mile some things about oil which was inaway on the hill this side of the Atto- teresting to them and the country at

tories had been proven far superior If Henry C. Fuller and B. M. Hall as a lubricant to anything so far de-

lonely pine forest was inhabited by the sinking of the deep test at Ap- gases, bile, souring food and waste only wild deer and wild animals for pleby, told of the progress being made right out. Never cramps or overacts. on that well. He said the drill had | Contains no narcotics or soothing Another so-called postoffice was penetrated a strata of genuine Austin drugs. Babies love its delicious taste. reached, seven miles from Shelby- chalk, the same as that found under "California Fig Syrup" which has Political prophets who predict that ville. It was called Graham's Mill. The the Mexia and other great fields of full directions for infants in arms, congress will wear itself out with talk sun was setting as the mail rider left Texas, beneath which is bound to be and children of all ages, plainly print- on the tariff in five or six weeks have it. In less than a mile he mistook a found paying sand. Underneath this ed on bottle. Mother! You must say not made a discriminating study of left hand which led him to a long Austin chalk will be found Blossom "California" or you may get an imi- congress or the effects of hot air on lonely ride through the pine woods and sand, he said, which is often good for tation fig syrup.

road beyond Vital Flores' home was Hicks. They both lived at Shelbyville. s. rved at Mrs. Lock 'y's Tea Room. it as their regular method of teaching.

on East Main street, and have a brand me. G. W. Morris.

A Paris scientist claims to have but he makes no mention of peroxide.

Clean Baby's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Millions of mothers depend upon hand road as he had been directed. fact was generally known, but it had genuine California Fig Syrup to clean This was wrong. It took him away never been so convincingly told before. and freshen baby's stomach and bow-

ed tongue or diarrhoea, a half-tea-

A NEW ONE

Teachin; Typewriting by Music

The Tyler Commercial College of about 1778. They never did leave ther; now, but at was merely the center of quantities, and he expects to bring in Tyler, Texas, in line with the progresa field equal to any that has yet be it sive policy that has made it the larg-Y'Barbo was light completted. He may At last Shelbyville was reached. A developed in Texas. The more than est pusiness training college in Amerihave come from Spain. Vital Flores footman on the street or road asked \$100,000 already expended by the ca, recently conducted some experiwas a very intelligent and highly es- "Is that the Nacogdoches mail?" He company in this test is an evidence of mental tests with music in their typewriting classes, and found the results who had often been to Nacogdoches The member: and their guests et so gratifying after thorough and ex-The next house on the Shelbyville with the District Judge, A. W. O. joyed the usual toomsome lunched haustive trials that they have adopted

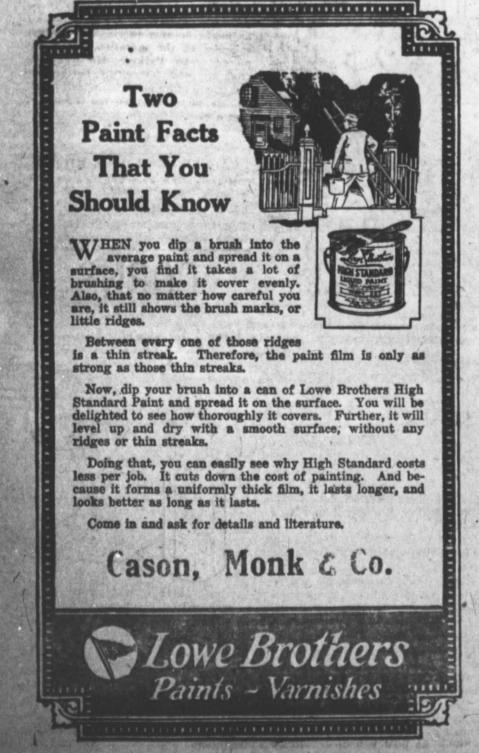
It produces typists who write easily along at a steady, regular constant Martinsville. This good little town Mr. Casey showed the mail rider the I have just opened a grocery and speed, striking all letters exactly alike. was started about the year 1858 or 59. postoffice and the old Truitt Hotel. It feed store next door to Elmo Bright's and not slowing down for difficult words because he has learned to mainnew, up-to-date stock at the right tain a constant speed. It is obvious prices. Every thing frech. I want part that the typist who has a regular, evof your trade. Will pay the highest en touch will be the fastest and most market price for chickens and eggs accurate. And the best known way built of mortar and wood all without But he always got by and is writing throughout the year. Bring them to to develop this regular, even touch 25-wtf is to startt the student in with music, having him write in time to the music. which can be fast or slow, in accord-"discovered why a blond is a blond," ance with the ability of the class. Continued practice with the phonograph. fixes the habit of regular, rythmic writing, which means Speed and Ace

> The Tyler Commercial College has adopted this system of teaching typewriting because they have found it to be the best. This institution has always employed only the most modern upto-date methods in all departments of the student's work. They give the most thorough, complete and practical courses of bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting,, telegraphy, cotton classing, business adminstration and finance and wireless telegraphy and telephony that can be had, in half the time and half the cost of similar courses in other schools, and also offer valuable courses of training by correspondence. Positions secured for graduates. Fill in coupon and mail for large free catalogue.

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NOTICE Do not hunt or, my lard This means you. Henry Halderman.

the human system.



Washington, May 19 .- A new fight to give the children of the nation protection against exploitation in mine, mill and factory, which twice has been denied them by the supreme court decisions, declaring the child labor laws of 1919 and 1916 unconstitutional was begun in the house yesterday by Representative Roy G. Fitzgerald, republican, of Ohio.

Representative Fitzgerald said he agreed with those who urged that the only way to deal with the question now is through a constitutional amendment. He offered a joint resolution proposing such an amendment as fol-

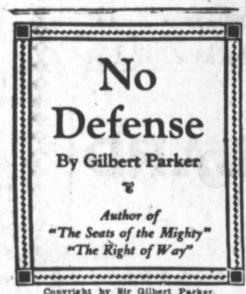
"The congress shall have power to regulate throughout the United States the employment of persons under 18 years of age."

The resolution went to the judiciary committee. There is no doubt that a majority of the house will support the effort to meet the situation created by the court decision of last Monday when the second attempt by congress to regulate the working of boys and girls was nullified. The only question appears to be whether the leaders will permit consideration of the measure at this session.

Representative Fitzgerald declared he is hopeful of favorable action by the 36 states necessary to ratify the amendment in the event it should be submitted, as 28 states already have thorough protection of child labor.

#### -----BAPTISTS CHANGE RULE

acksonville, Fla May 19 .- Women were admitted to membership on the executive committee and the various boards of the Southern Baptist (onvention here today.



SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Returning home after a day's shooting. Dyck Calhoun, gifted young Irish gentleman of the time of the French and American revolution, meets Shella Llyn, seventeen-year-old girl visit-ing 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 finds 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 revoit against England. They quarrel and Dyck to 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

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

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

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

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

(Continued from last week)

CHAPTER IX.

Whither Now? England was in a state of unrest. She had, as yet, been none too successful in the war with France. From in Seven Dials there was a temper bordering on despair. Ministries came-The army was indifferently recruited were fought by men of whom many were only mercenaries, with no stake in England's rise or fall.

The admiralty pursued its course of taking them aboard ships, keeping bors of the kingdom, and then, when the credit is sure. their ships returned, denying them the right of visiting their homes. The press-gangs did not confine their acsivities to the men of the mercantile marine. From the streets after dusk they caught and brought in, often afand sweethearts, knocked on the bead

for resisting, tradesmen with bust-PROTECT CHILD LABOR nesses, young men studying for professions, idlers, debtors, out-of-work men. The marvel is that the British fleets fought as well as they did,

Povert; and sorrow, loss and berenvement, were in every street, peeped mournfully out of every window, lurked at street corners. From all parts of the world adventurers came to renew their fortunes in the turmoil of London, and every street was a kaleidoscope of faces and clothes and colors, not British, not patriot, not national.

Aniong these outlanders were Dyck Calhoun and Michael Clones. They had left Ireland together in the late autumn, leaving behind them the stirrings of the coming revolution and plunging into another revolt which was to prove the test and trial of English character.

Dyck had left Ireland with ninety pounds in his pocket and many tons weight of misery in his heart. In his bones he felt tragedies on foot in Ireland which concession and good government could not prevent. He had fled from it all. When he set his face to Holyhead, he felt that he would never live in Ireland again. Yet his courage was firm as he made his way to London, with Michael Clonesfaithful, devoted, a friend and yet a servant, treated like a comrade, yet always with a little dominance.

The journey to London had been without event, yet as the coach rolled through country where frost silvered the trees; where, in the early morning the grass was shining with dew: where the everlasting green hedges and the red roofs of villages made a picture which pleased the eye and stirred the soul, Dyck Calhoun kept wondering what would be his future. He had no profession, no trade, no skill except with his sword; and as he neared London town-when they left Hendon-he saw the smoke rising in the early winter morning and the business of life spread out before him, brave and buoyant.

As from the beights of Hampstead he looked down on the multitudinous area called London, something throbbed at his heart which seemed like hope; for what he saw was indeed inspiring: When, at last, in the Edgware road, he drew near to living London, he turned to Michael Clones and said:

"Michael, my lad, I think perhaps we'll find a footing bere!"

So they reached London and quartered themselves there in simple lodgings in Soho, Dyc's walked the streets, and now and then he paid a visit to the barracks where soldiers were, to satisfy the thought that perhaps in the life of the common soldier he might, after all, find his future. It was, however, borne in upon him by chance remark of Michael one day-"I'm not young enough to be a recruit and you wouldn't go alone without me. would you?"-that this way to a livelihood was not open to him.

His faithful companion's remark had fixed Dyck's mind against entering the army, and then, toward the end of the winter, a fateful thing happened. His purse containing what was eft of the placty pounds-two-fifths it-disappeared. It had been stolen. nd in all the biffer days to com when poverty and misery ground them down, no bint of the thief, no

ign of the robber was ever revealed. Then, at last, a day when a letter came from Ireland. It was from the firm in which Bryan Llyn of Virginia had been interested, for the letter had been sent to their care, and Dyck had given them his address in London on this very chance, It reached Dyck's hand on the day after the last penny. had been paid out for their lodgings and they faced the streets penniless, foodless-one was going to say friendless. The handwriting was that of Sheila Llyn.

At a street corner, by a chemist's shop where a red light burned, Dyck opened and read the letter. This is what Sheila had written to him:

"My Dear Friend: "The time is near (I understand by a late letter to my mother from an official) when you will be freed from prison and will face the world again," I have not written you since your trial, but I have never forgotten and never shall. I have been forbidden to write to you or think of you, but I will take my own way about you. I have known all that has happened since we left Ireland, through the letters my mother has received. I know that Playmore has been sold, and I am sorry.

"Now that your day of release is near, and you are to be again a free man, have you decided about your future? Is it to be in Ireland? No, I think not. Ireland is no place for a sane and level man to fight his fight for honor, fame and name. I hear that things are worse there in every way

than they have been in our lifetime. "After what has happened in any case, it is not a field that offers you a chance. Listen to me. Ireland and the king's castle to the poorest slum | England are not the only places in the world. My uncle came here to Virginia a poor man. He is now immenseand went; statesmen rose and fell. Iy rich. He had little to begin with, but he was young like you-indeed. and badly paid. England's battles a little older than you-when he first came. He invested wisely, worked bravely, and his wealth grew fast. No man needs a fortune to start the busiseizing men of the mercantile marine, get plenty of land for almost nothing;

"All America is ready for 'tne likes been ag'in' us. of you.' Think it over, and meanwhile please know there has been don't know. It was you that solved placed with the firm in Dublin money | the problem, not them. You looked at enough to bring you here with comfort, You must not refuse it. Take got to your feet. ter ill-treatment, torn from their wives it as a loan, for I know you will not "'Michael,' says you quietly, 'I'm it won't be safe goin' unless they do." take it as a gift.

ing, even as it was told in court. Well. some one killed the man, but not you, and the truth will come out in time. If one should come to me out of the courts of heaven and say that there it. was declared you were a rogue, I should say heaven was no place for me. No, of one thing I am sure-you never killed an undefended man Wayward, wanton, reckless, dissipated you may have been, but you were never deprayed-never!

When you are free, lift up your shoulders to all the threats of time. then go straight to the old firm where the money is, draw it, take ship and come here. If you let me know you are coming, I' will be there to meet you when you step ashore, to give you a firm hand-clasp; to tell you that in this land there is a good place for you. if you will win it.

"I beg you take ship for the Virginia coast. Enter upon the new life here with faith and courage. Have no fear. Heaven that has thus far helped you will guide you to the end.

"I write without my mother's permission, but my uncle knows, and though he does not approve, he does not condemn "Once more good-by, my dear friend,

and God be with you.

"SHEILA LLYN "P. S .- I wonder where you will read this letter. I hope it will find you before your release. Please remember that she who writes it summons you from the darkness where you are, to light and freedom here."

Slowly Dyck folded up the letter, when he had read it, and put it in his pocket. Then he turned with pale face and gaunt look to Michael Clones. "Michael." said he, "that letter is from a lady. It comes from her new

home in Virginia." Michael nodded "Aye, aye, sir, I understand you," he said. "Then she doesn't know the

truth about her father?" Dyck sighed heavily. 'No. Michael, she doesn't know the

"I don't believe it would make any difference to her if she did know."

"It would make all the difference to me. Michael. She says she wishes to help me. She tells me that money's been sent to the big firm in Dublinmoney to take me across the sea to Virginia."

Michael's face clouded. "Yes, sir. To Virginia-and what

"Michael, we haven't a penny in the world, you and I, but if I took one farthing of that money I should hope you would kill me. I'm hungry; we've had nothing to eat since yesterday; but if I could put my hands-upon that money here and now I wouldn't touch it. Michael, it looks as if we shall have to take to the trade of the footpad."

CHAPTER X.

The Hour Before the Mutiny. "How did it happen, Michael?" As he spoke, Dyck looked round the forecastle of the Ariadne with a restless and inquisitive expression.

Michael was seated a few feet away, his head bent forward, his hands clasped around his knees.

"Well, it don't matter one way or 'nother." he replied; "but it was like



"How Did it Happen, Michael?"

this: The night you got a letter from Virginia we was penniless; so at last I went with my watch to the pawnbroker's. You said you'd wait till I got back, though you knew not where I was goin'. When I got back, you were still broodin'. You were seated on a horseblock by the chemist's lamp where you had read the letter. It's not for me to say of what you were thinkin'; but I could guess. You'd been struck hard, and there had come to you a letter from one who meant more to you than all the rest of the world; and you wouldn't answer it because things weren't right. As I stood lookin' at you, wonderin' what to do, though I had twelve shillin's in my pocket from the watch I'd pawned, there came four men, and I knew from ness of life in this country. He can their looks they were recruitin' officers of the navy. I saw what was in their he can get credit for planting and fur- eyes. They knew-as why shouldn't them away for months from the har- nishing his land, and, if he has friends, they, when they saw a gentleman like you in peasant clothes?--that luck had

"What the end would have been I the first man of them hard. Then you

toing to sea. England's at war, and

"I do not know the story of the kill- there's work to do. So let's make for a king's ship, and have done with misery and poverty.'

"Then you waved a hand to the man in command of the recruitin' gaug, and presently stepped up to

him and his friends, "'Sir,' I said to you, 'I'm not going to be pressed into the navy.'

"'There's no pressin', Michael,' you answered. 'We'll be quota men. We'll do it for cash-for forty pounds each, and no other. You let them have you as you are. But if you don't want to come, you added, 'it's all the same to me.

"Faith. I knew that was only talk. knew you wanted me. Also I knew the king's navy needed me, for men are hard to get. So, when they'd paid us the cash-forty pounds apiece-I stepped in behind you, and here we are here we are! Forty pounds apiece-equal to three years' wages of an ordinary recruit of the army. - It ain't bad, but we're here for three years, and no escape from it. Yes, here we are!"

Dyck laughed. "Aye, here we're likely to remain, Michael. There's only this to be said -we'll be fighting the French soon, and it's easy to die in the midst of a great fight. If we don't die, Michael,

something else will turn up, maybe." "That's true, sir! They'll make an officer of you, among the common herd. It's the dregs o' the world that comes to the ship's bottom in time of peace

"Well, I'm the dregs of the world,

Michael. I'm the supreme dregs." Somehow the letter from Virginia had decided Dyck Calhoun's fate for him. Here he was-at sea, a common sailor in the navy. He and Michael Clones had eaten and drunk as sailors do, and they had realized that, as they ate and drank on the River Thames, they would not eat and drink on the watery fairway. They had seen the tank foul with age, from which water was drawn for men who could not live without it, and the smell of it had revolted Dyck's senses. They had seen the kegs of pickled meat, and they had been told of the evil rations given to the sailors at sea.

The Ariadne had been a flagship in her day, the bome of an admiral and his staff. She carried seventy-four guns, was easily obedient to her swift sail, and had a reputation for gallantry. From the first hour on board, Dyck Calhoun had fitted in; with a discerning eye he had understood the seamen's needs and the weaknesses of the sys-

The months he had spent between his exit from prison and his entrance into the Ariadne had roughened, though not coarsened, Dyck's outward appearance. From his first appearance among the seamen he had set himself to become their leader. His enlistment was for three years, and he meant that these three should prove the final success of this naval enterprise, or the stark period in a calendar of tragedy.

The life of the sailor, with its coarseness and drudgery, its inadequate pay, its evil-smelling food, its maggoty bread, its beer drawn from casks that once had held oil or fish, its sinking salt-meat barrels, the hideous stench of the bilge-water-all this could in one sense be no worse than his sufferings in jail. In spite of self-control, jail had been to him the degredation of his hopes, the humiliation of his manhood. He had suffered cold, dampness, fever, and indigestion there, and it had sapped the fresh fiber of life.

in him. From the moment Dyck arrived on board the Arladne he was a marked man. Ferens, a disfranchised solicitor, who knew his story, spread the unwholesome truth about him among the ship's people, and he received attentions at once offensive and flattering. The best educated of the ship's hands approached him on the grievances with which the whole navy was stirring.

Something had put a new spirit into the life of his majesty's ships; it was, in a sense, the reflection of the French Revolution and Tom Paine's "Age of Reason." What the Americans had done in establishing a republic, what France was doing by her revolution, got into the veins and minds of some men in England, but it got into the veins and minds of the sailor first; for, however low his origin, he had intercourse not given to the average landsman. He visited foreign ports, he came in touch with other elements than those of British life and

Of all the ships in the navy the Ariadne was the best that Dyck Calhoun could have entered. Her officers were humane and friendly, yet firm; and it was quite certain that if mutiny came they would be treated well. The agitation on the Ariadne in support of the grievances of the sailors was so moderate that, from the first, Dyck threw in his lot with it. Ferens, the former solicitor, first came to him with a list of proposals, which only repeated the demands made by the agitators at Spithead.

"You're new among us," said Ferens to Dyck. "You don't quite know what we've been doing, I suppose. Some of us have been in the navy for two years, and some for ten. There are men on this ship who could tell you stories that would make your blood run cold-take my word for it. There's a lot of things goin' on that oughtn't to be goln' on. The time has come for reform.

"Things are movin', and we've got to take our stand now when the time is ripe for it, or else lose it forever. Over at Spithead they're gettin' their own way. The government are goin' to send the admiralty board down here, because our admiral says to them that "And what are we going to do here?"

asked Dyck. "What's the game of the fleet at the Nore?"

Ferens replied in a low voice: "Our men are goin' to send out petitions-to the admiralty and to the house of commons."

"Why don't you try Lord Howe?" "He's not in command of a fleet now. Besides, petitions have been sent

him, and he's taken no notice." "Howe? No notice—the best admiral we ever had! I don't believe it." declared Dyck savagely. "Why, the whole navy believes in Howe. They haven't forgotten what he did in '94. He's as near to the seaman as the seaman is to his mother. He's a big enough friend of the sailor to waste no time before doing his turn."

Ferens shook his head morosely. "That may be," he said, "but the pe titions were sent weeks ago, and there's no sign from Lord Howe. He was at Bath for gout. My idea is he referred them to the admiral commanding at Portsmouth, and was told that behind the whole thing is conspiracy-French socialism and English politics. I give you my word there's ne French agent in the fleet, and if there were, it wouldn't have any effect. Our men's grievances are not new. They're as old as Cromwell."

Suddenly a light of suspicion flashed into Ferens' face.

"You're with us, aren't you? You see the wrongs we've suffered, and how bad it all is! Yet you haven't been on a voyage with us. You've only tasted the life in harbor. Good God, this life is heaven to what we have at sea! We don't mind the fightin'. We'd rather fight than eat." An evil grin covered his face for a minute. "Yes, we'd rather fight than eat, for the stuff we get to eat is hell's broll. God knows! Did you ever think what the life of the sailor is, that swings at the top of a mast with the frost freezin' his very soul, and because he's slow, owin' to the cold, gets twenty lashes for not bein' quicker? Well, I've seen that, and a bad sight it is. Did you ever see a man flogged? It ain't a pretty sight. First, the back takes the click of the whip like a d-d washboard, and you see the ridges rise and go purple and red, and the man has his breath knocked clean out of him with every blow. Nearly every stroke takes off the skin and draws the blood, and a dozen will make the back a ditch of murder. Then the whipper stops, looks at the lashes, feels them tender like, and out and down it comes again. When all the back is ridged and scarred, the flesh, that looked clean and beautiful, becomes a bloody mass. Some men get a hundred lashes, and that's torture and death.

"Mind you, there's many a man gets fifty lashes that don't deserve them. There's many men in the fleet that's stirred to anger at ill-treatment, until now, in these days, the whole lot is ready to see the thing through-by heaven and by h-ll!"

The man's face had taken on an almost ghastly fervor, until it looked like a distorted cartoon-vindictive. fanatical; but Dyck, on the edge of the river of tragedy, was not ready to lose himself in the stream of it.

As he looked round the ship he felt a stir of excitement like nothing he had ever known, though he had been brought up in a country where men were by nature revolutionists, and where the sword was as often outside as inside the scabbard. There was something terrible in a shipboard agi-



There V/as Something Terrible In Shipboard Agitation.

tation not to be found in a land-rising. On land there were a thousand miles of open country, with woods and houses, caves and cliffs, to which men could flee for hiding; and therefore the danger of rebellion was less dominant. At sea, a rebellion was like some beastly struggle in one room, beyond the walls of which was everlasting nothingness. The thing had to be fought out, as it were, man to man within four walls, and God help the weaker!

"How many ships in the fleet are sworn to this agitation?" Dyck asked presently.

"Every one. It's been like a spread of infection; it's entered at every door, looked out of every window. All the ships are in it, from the twenty-six-hundred-tonners to the little five-hundredand-fifty-tonners. Besides, there are the Delegates."

He lowered his voice as he used these last words. "Yes. I know," Dyck answered. though he did not really know, "But

who is at the head?" "Why, as bold a man as can be-

Richard Parker, an Irishman. He was once a junior naval officer, and left the navy and went into business; now he is a quota man, and leads the mutiny. Let me tell you that unless there's a good round answer to what we demand, the Nore fleet'll have it out with the government. He's a man of character, is Richard Parker, and the fleet'll stand by him."

"How long has he been at it?" asked Dyck.

"Oh, weeks and weeks! It doesn't all come at once, the grip of the thing. It began at Spithead, and it worked right there, and now it's workin' at the Nore, and it'll work and work until there isn't a ship and there isn't a man that won't be behind the Delegates. Look. Half the seamen on this ship have tasted the inside of a jail; and the rest come from the pressgang, and what's left are just the ragged ends of street corners. But"and here the man drew himself up with a flush-"but there's none of us wouldn't fight to the last gasp of breath for the navy that since the days of Elizabeth has sailed at the head of all the world. Don't think we mean harm to the fleet. We mean to do it good. All we want is that its masters shall remember we're human flesh and blood; that we're as much entitled to good food and drink on sea as on land; and that, if we risk our lives and shed our blood, we ought to have some share in the spoils. We're a great country and we're a great people, but by G-d, we're not good to our own!

Look at them there." He turned and waved a hand to the bowels of the ship where sailors traded with slop-sellers, or chaffered with women, or sat in groups and sang, or played rough games which had no vital meaning; while here and there in groups, with hands gesticulating, some fanatics declared their principles. And the principles of every man in the Nore fleet so far were embraced in the four words-wages, food, drink, prize-

Presently Ferens stopped short,

"Listen!" he said. There was a cry from the ship's side not far away, and then came little

bursts of cheering. "By Heaven, ft's the Delegates comin' here!" he said. He held up a warning palm, as though commanding silence, while he listened intently. "Yes, it's the Delegates. Now look at that crowd of seamen!"

He swung his hand toward the bowels of the ship. Scores of men were springing to their feet. Presently there came a great shouting and cheers, and then four new faces appeared on deck. They were faces of intelligence, but one of them had the enlightened look of leadership.

"By Judas, it's our leader, Richard

Parker!" declared Ferens. What Dyck saw was good evidence of the progress of the agitation, There were officers of the Arladne to be seen, but they wisely took no notice of the breaches of regulation which followed the arrival of the Delegates. Dyck saw Ferens speak to Richard Parker after the men had been in conference with Parker and the Delegates, and then turn toward himself. Richard Parker came to him.

"We are fellow-countrymen," he said genially. "I know your history. We are out to make the navy, better-to get the men their rights, I understand you are with us?"

Dyck bowed. "I will do all possible to get reforms in wages and food put through, sir."

"That's good," said Parker. "There are some petitions you can draft, and some letters also to the admiralty and to the houses of lords and commons." "I am at your service," said Dyck.

He saw his chance to secure influence on the Ariadne, and also to do good to the service. Besides, he felt he might be able to check the worst excesses of the agitation, if he got power under Parker. He was free from any wish for mutiny, but he was the friend of an agitation which might end as successfully as the trouble at Spithead.

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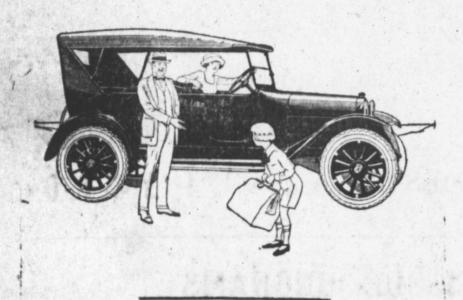
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The "Official Records" in Washing- the distribution of the prizes offered high schools, colleges and unversities ton show that, with a deduction of 2,- by cur busines nen, and when the can be duly inspired by the oratorical 000 from the casualties of the cam- la or arrived for them to be announced, flights, the inspirers will want to

1. Against McCellan before Rich- Greer Orton of Nacogdoches, the \$50 here and there, or bring an old one up mond, June 1, 1862, to August 8, 1862, went to Mrs. Douglass Patton, the \$25 to date. The more timid speakers will to Buford Chisum of Woden and the memorize their talks wholly or in

unfairly made.

mon, May 4, 1864, to April 8, 1865, Woodall of Nacogdoches, and A. D. sad fate of these two nations. Summers of Dallas left Wednesday | Today the situation has changed.

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all the battles in India, Spain and at cery store on East Main Street, next imperishable name. Waterloo. The killed and wounded door to Elmo Bright's, and will keep Nor is America without heroes and By virtue of an execution issued among the Japanese at Port Arthur on hand everything in the way of grave problems to inspire graduates. a relative of the family. Mr. Durst out of the honorable District Court of were less than those of Grant in his staple and fancy goods. His place is Indeed, it seems as if instead of solv- lives at Shreveport. He is an electrineat and clean, the stock handled in a ing some of the old ones, the great | cian and a wireless enthusiast, havthereof in the case of Mrs. W. Y. Gar- leon's twenty years can the record of very inviting appearance. He occupied have but given newer and graver of picking up messages from all over two years ago, and is thoroughly ac- ought to have little trouble this year

SCHOOL RALLY AT CHIRENO

The people of Chireno had a big school rally Saturday for the purpose of arousing interest in favor of increas pleased with the quick results obtain- ing the school tax from 50 cents to \$1.00. A large crowd was present and much enthusiasm developed. Attorney Moss Adams of this city made a splendid address in favor of the measure under consideration, and no doubt his ers left the city at 3 o'clock Wednes- talk helped the cause of education in day afternoon in response to com- that community. An election will be had become impassable in several to vote upon the proposition. It applaces. The squadron, led by County pears quite likely the enterprising and Judge Marshall and Commissioner W. progressive people of that independ-B. McKnight, was composed of the ent district will give a big majority following: Lawrence Hunt, F. W. for the increase desired, as an object Betts, Henry Mast, Leon Stripling, lesson was recently given them in the

The opening guns of the campaign The party, armed with axes and were also fired at this gathering. shovels and piloted by Messrs. W. A. Miss Exier Lewis, candidate for re-Neel and W. G. Wells, soon located election as county superintendent of the washout, which was at the cross- schools; Judge J. F. Perritte, candiing on a small creek three miles be- date for county clerk; Messrs. Audley low Woden. The recent floods had Harris, W. E. Thomason, and Jack left the bridge "hanging" by one cor- Varner, candidates for county attorner, with big ditches on either side, ney; and Mr. H. L. McKnight, candiso that travel had to detour through date for representative in the legisla-

STUDENTS MAKE GOOD AS

Austin, Texas, May 19 .- Students The fool whom you might meet is Judge Marshall and Commissioner in the School of Journalism in the Uni- not necessarily another driver. He McKnight arranged with Charlie versity of Texas took complete charge may be a pedestrian. Bearing in mind Runnels, who lives near, to rebuild the of the editorial departments of the at all times there are slow-witted The Chamber of Commerce and the this week, and through the courtesy in all places, and that there is a pos-Boosters are planning another "flying of the publishers put out the Austin sibility that you may encounter one excursion into the oil fields next week, for that day. The practice which has mishaps as if you took it for granted Mr. W. L. Burnaman of Etoile was college journalists for one day's is- way. caller at the Sentinel office Thurs- sue was supplemented this year by inday morning, bringing an oddity in cluding the Austin American in the

fox squirrel killed by him in January. Much favorable comment was made he least salary a husband should have, This "misfit" rodent hadn't a color- on the work of the students on the two it was discovered that the younger ed hair on its entire body. Pure white papers. Local news was handled to the the girl, the higher the salary demandsquirrels are very rare indeed, though last detail, every regular run on the ed. Deflation of dreams. one is occasionally encountered. The papers being thoroughly covered; and pelt of this animal may be seen at the Associated Press copy and heads Cason, Monk & Compay's, where Mr. and make-up appeared in real newspaper form. The practice will be repeated next week, shifting the staffs used on the two papers, so that all the students may work both on morning and evening papers.

> Miss Drillie Mooney, aged 26, a daughter of Mrs. Elvie Mooney of Etoile, was adjudged of unsound mind by a jury in County Judge Marshall's court Monday morning.

TIME TO POLISH UP

Presently the commencement orator From the standpoint of attendance will come into his own. Even now bethe Trades Day was a great success. tween 2,000 or 3,000 eminent citizens In two years, nine months and nine Thursday witnessing the presence of in various callings and professions all days (1,000 days), from June 1, thousands of people from various over the country are revising the notes 1862 to April 9, 1865, General R. E. parts of the county. They began arriv- or manuscript of last year's address, Lee fought seven great campaigns ing early, and by the middle of the which, according to the fondly preprofound attention and genuine ap-

Before the 500,000 or more youngtouch up the weak spots in their adwounded and missing were as follows: | The automob e was awa der to Mi. dresses, insert an approriate story 2. Against Pope before Washing- barrel of flour to Mrs. T. J. Evans of part; the more fastidious ones will practice an effective gesture or two. Of course there were many who and the old war-horses will trust to 3. Against McCellan in Maryland, were disappointed, but there has been luck and the enthusiasm which have September 3, 1862, to November 14, no suggestion that the awards were carried them safely through so many

The commencement orator today has BROTHER DIES IN OKLAHOMA a wider field than he once had. He has more to sell to the graduate than was A. N. Summers of this city received the case a time ago. In those days, nock, January 26, 1862, to June 27, a message Wednesday bearing the for instance, when the graduate was sad information that his brother, Will to be assured that the world would go 6. Against Meade in Pennsyl- Summers of Oakland, Okla.. died Wed- to the dogs but for his kindly intervania, June 28, 1862, to May 4, 1864, nesday in that city. Mr. Summers, ac-vention, we had only Rome and Greece companied by his sisters, Mrs. A. L. to point to as examples. Inevitably 7. Against Grant before Rich- Rack of this city, and Mrs. R. M. every orator had finally to turn to the

Longstreet's Corps was detached night to attend the funrelahrdldlu There is little need to go back to from Lee from September 1, 1863, night for Oklahoma to attend the fun- Greece and Rome to inspire the graduate with determination that something above many, thousands of The bereaved relatives have the is waiting out there in the world for casualties would be added. In sympathy of their many friends in him to do. Europe is full of fallen emone thousand days Lee put out of ac- their great sorrow .- Timpson Times, pires and kingdoms all waiting to be rebuilt on the more stable foundations of democracy. No need to go back to Alexander the Great or to Pericles or to Julius Caesar or Cato. Every little flicted by the Duke of Wellington in G. W. Morris has opened a new gro- European town has its hero with an

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> There would be far fewer automooile mishaps is every driver would bear constantly in mind the possibility that there might be a fool ahead, not only on sharp curves, but on stretches of straight road. It is unwise to assume that each car on the highway is under charge of an experienced driver who knows the traffic rules and will obey them. You may think that inasmuch as you are keeping on your side of the road there is no danger of running your car at high speed. But you might meet a DAILY PAPER PUBLISHERS fool who will not stick to his side of the road.

two Austin newspapers Tuesday of folk in the world, who may be found Statesman and the Austin American you will not be so likely to meet with been observed for the last few years that all persons are level-headed and of turning the Statesman over to the know enough to keep out of harm's

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Rev. M. C. Johnson returned from improved. Tenaha this morning, where he had been to deliver the class oration for the graduates of the high school on Tuesday night. The people of this town are just beginning improvements to their brick high school to the ex-

Mrs. L. A. Taylor of Gibsland, La. is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Pennington.

Miss Nellie Potts of the depot clericar force, spent the week-end with homefolks at Corrigan.

Mr. James Ammons arrived Sunday Miss Nan Wright of Henderson is from Denton, where he is attending visiting in the city, the guest of her the Texas State Normal, for a brief visit with homefolks.

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Mrs. Wilton Blakey, who was rethe world. There's one reason only- to her home, had a relapse a few days ago and was reported very ill, but it is learned she rallied and is now much

> Mrs. A. H. Smith and Mr. Joe Langston, brother and sister of Mrs. Kirk Martin, went down to Houston Tuesday night to be with Mrs. Martin through a very serious operattion.

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Miss Rosalie Mast returned Sunday afternoon from a week-end visit to Chireno with relatives and friends.

Senator I. D. Fairchild of Lufkin, candidate for congress from this district, was among the visitors in the city Thursday to take in "Trades Day."

Attorney J C. Harris left Saturday i. Austin and points in the Panhandle on a business mission. He will he absent about ten days.

Miss Lurline Wallace left this morning for Nacogdoches, where she will visit with friends.-Timpson Times.

From practically every part of the county come reports of damage to buildings, crops, fences and timber by the storm of Monday evening. No personal injuries have been reportetd.

Mrs. R. M. Kent, who is visiting a sister at Rusk, will return the latter aprt of the week to finish her visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Matthews, before returning to her home in West Virginia.

Mrs. Kirk Martin left for Houston Monday to undergo a very serious operation, to be performed by Dr. Moore. Her legion of friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Misses Annie Coats and Thelma Oliver went to Nacogdoches and Chireno Tuesday for a few days' visit with friends.-Mt. Enterprise Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Matthews of Nacogdoches spent the week-end here visiting relatives and friends. -Alto Herald, 18th.

Mrs. A. H. Meador, who was opera-t ed upon at the Smith Sanitarium last week, has been moved to her home and had so far improved that her nurse was dismissed Monday morning.

Miss Ruth Myatt, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Elmer Weaver, in this city, has returned to her home in Houston, accompanied by her nieces, Marge Evelyn and Marian Vann Weaver.

#### MRS. C. D. MIMS

Word was received in Nacogdoches Wednesday of the death in Austin Tuesday afternoon following a surgical operation of Mrs. C. D. Mims, nee Vallie Price, who was born and reared at Melrose and who was widely known and greatly beloved in this city and throughout the country. She was the wife of Judge C. D. Mims, secretary of state under the Hobby administration. Three brothers and a For Congress: sister, all residents of this county, Government Bonds are now selling survive her. They are Messrs. Dozier, upon hearing of the critical illness of their sister.

Deceased is survived also by her husband and two daughters, Misses Ruth and Billie Burke Mims, and two sons, Gordon and Richard Mims.

Burial was in Austin Wednesday afternoon.

Many of our people are deeply grieved at the untimely death of this good woman, and upon every hand are heard expressions of sorrow and sym-

#### FUNERAL OF R. N. PHIPPS

The funeral of Mr. R. N. Phipps, who died Monday afternoon, was held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment was at North Church, the services being conducted by Rev. S. D. Dollahite of the Nacogdochest Bap-

The pallbearers were Henry Rusche, John Nelson, M. G. Hazle, Blum Mast, J. N. Thomas, Pat Jinkins, Charles

Hoya and R. A. Hall.

Deceased leads a wife and four children—three daughters and a son-They are Miss Lydia Phipps of this city, a married daughter in Jacksonville and one at Waco; and Robert Phipps, Jr., of this city. The family For Tax Asses or: have the sympathy of all our people. Mr. Phipps was a native of Alabama and had been a resident of Nac- For County Superintendent of School ogdoches for 40 years.

The Lufkin school board Monday For Public Weigher: afternoon sold the recently voted bond issue of \$100,000. The bonds For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: were bought by C. E. McNess of Chicago, for \$108,997 and accrued interest. The architect has the plans ready For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: and bids have been asked for and it is thought that work will begin on the new grade school building not later than June 1.

The thanks of the Sentinel are due Mr. William Bennett Bizzell for an invitation to attend the commencement exercises of the Agricultural & 218 graduates in the class.

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For Sheriff: R. E. BOOTH. G. W. L. WOODLAN. (Re-election) W. O. STRODE. T. G. VAUGHT. For County Treasurer:

J. F. FLOYD. (Re-election for Second Term) For Tax Collector: J. C. MELTON.

(Re-election) R. E. ANDERSON. J. G. FREDERICK. JOHN P. JOHNSON. A. B. STODDARD. R. A. (Dick) HALL FRITZ CRAWFORD. T. A. (Thad) HARGIS. EUGENE MATTESON. CLYDE SHOFNER.

(Re-election) MISS EXIER M. LEWIS. (Re-election)

WYMAN WINDHAM. M. S. (Matt) MUCKLEROY. HORACE SPRADLEY. T. M. STEWART.

R. T. BENTLEY. J. C. MENEFEE. L. C. JACOBS. For Commissioner Precinct No. 3:

Mrs. G. F. Middebrook of Ragley, Mechanical College at Bryan begin- La., accompanied by her children, is ning on Saturday, June 3, together here for a two-weeks' visit with her with a program thereof. There are parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carter,

L. S. (Sylvester) McDUFFIE.

#### BIG PYTHIAN TIME

now superintendent of the Insurance and surrounding country. Department; and E. L. Baker, special deputy grand chancellor, took part in the work.

Lufkin and Diboll Knights also participated in the work which was a gible, consisting of broken branches treat to this lodge. The following from these cities were present.

Lufkin-C. A. Shirley, J. H. Thompson, F. Y. McGowen, H. C. Yandy, S. G. Lewis, I. W. Terry, Matt S. Johnson, D. F.Harrell, J. T. Masters, J. L. Anderson, W. S. Poston, T. L. Peden, W. O. Ricks, D. T. Finley, R. V. Watts, J. L. Treadwell, Jake Marcus, H. Abram, R. H. Powell, A. E. Mantooth, L. S. Atkins, E. Y. Watson, S. O. Landis, R. L. Talbott, B. A. Treadaway, J. M. Smelley, F. G. Gibbs, D. E. Singleton, Homer Bell, L. S. Abram, E. V. Cromwell, R. L. Cunningham, Gentry Dugat. Diboll-B. F. Hines, Lon Smith, Billie Rogers, Sam Parks.

LaNana Lodge will confer Rank Work on a number of candidates on Monday, May 29, at 8 o'clock at their castle hall. All members and visiting brothers are requested to attend.

Messrs. Clinton Lee and Clyde Bullock of Shreveport were guests Sunday of Nacogdoches friends.

#### R. M. PIUPPS

LaNana Lodge, No. 106, Knights of Mr. R. M. Phipps, a well-known Pythias, had a splendid meeting Mon- resident of the city, died Monday aftday evening in their castle hall, where etrnoon, aged 64 years, 8 months and Rank work was conferred on several 20 days. He had been ill for a long candidates, and after the meeting all time and his death was not unexpectattended a luncheon at the City Cate. ed. He was a painter, and had put the The grand chancellor, B. W. Steele, finishing touches on many of the Past Grand Chancellor, J. T. Bonner. principal buildings of Nacogdoches

> The storm of Monday afternoon caused considerable uneasiness in the citny, though the damage was negliof trees, but west of town, near Douglass, many trees were prostrated and fences leveled. In the Fairview community a number of houses were blown down and much timber destroyed. Particulars are at present unobtainable, but no loss of life has been

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