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STUNT FLYER GROUND IN PROPELLER BLADES

Chicago, July 3.—Louis James, trick aviator, was ground to pieces by Harry Hagemire of Terrell and H. an airplane propeller in mid-air yes- T. Bingham, who resides east of Cadterday. Five thousand spectators saw do Mills, were killed yesterday when

his death. James was an attraction at the southbound Missouri Pacific train at Homewood American Legion celebra- Caddo Mills. Rev. Payne of Fort ston. Sheriff Woodlan at once, after his death. He had on a pair of dark- fire. The bullet entering her brain and masked men. the crowd by climbing from one plane brought to Dallas. The Rev. Hagemire to another in mid-air. James was was driving the car and had come the ladder from the top of another Mr. Bingham for dinner when the ac. Buick, the sheriff was informed that plane.

The plane he had left slowed up for a second and James was caught by the propeller.

Parts of his body fell on the crowd of the ladder when he fell.

Several women among the spectators fainted.

FIRE AND BOMBARDMENT

Dublin, July 5 .- Fire which started before noon in the Haman Hotel, a part of the irregulars' Sackville street stronghold, was extending this aftermoon in a southerly direction and enveloping the Hibernian Bible Society building.

Bombardment by National artillerymen of the republican stronghold in Sackville street recommenced today after a brief lull.

MANY REPORT FOR WORK

Topeka, Kaz., July 4.—According etement by John Purcell, in rge of all the shops on the Santa m. 1.167 men reported for ok at the Santa Fe's Topeka shops, gest on the system, yesterday

TWO MINISTERS KILLED

AS TRAIN HITS CAR

Greenville, Texas, July 3.-The Rev. their automobile was struck by a cident occurred.

MURDERERS CAPTURED

below. The hands still clutched a bar Welch and wife, negroes, alleged slay. peared and the car had not been claimwere lodged safely in the state peni- garage. Sheriff Woodlan investigated They surrendered last night to a farm- Parrish's car, which still bore the liof the crime, which was committed owner-Texas 1922 tag No. 418627. over a week ago. It is said they will The sheriff paid the charges on the the date of their trial.

FOUR GIRLS DROWNED

FATAL RAIL WRECK

down an embankment.

OFFICERS WORKING HARD PARRISH MURDER

the entire county and surrounding what caused the officers to suspect country. John Peterson and his broth- foul play and begin an investigation. er-in-law, "Shorty" Nations were in Bordric further said that the dead in the afternoon discovered the dead wire and a weight attached to his man's breast and hand protruding neck by wire and his body was in a from the water. The community was river. When the discovery of the body quickly aroused and a number went was made it was found that every one to the lake and assisted in removing of Bordic's statements was true exthe remains. Upon receipt of the cept the remains were found in a lake news here, John Parrish, a brother of or pond instead of a river. The sherdeceased; Sheriff Woodlan, Deputy iff's and prosecuting attorney's offi-Copeland and Judge V. E. Middlebrook ces kept this matter quiet till the end hurried to the scene and began an in- of their quest. vestigation, which took rather a wide range.

The alleged facts as so far developed are as follow:

Dr. Parrish was last seen alive when, late on Thursday, May 25th, he, in company with Jesse Rambin and Alfred Simpson, had dinner at the Depot Cafe. Parrish and Rambin were partners in a contracting business and had come from Douglass. When their car reached the Baxter Hotel, ostensibly en route to Haslam, Simpson left the machine and started for the home of his father, John Simpson, near Pisgah, 11 miles distant. His father states he arrived at home about 10 o'clock. Friday, Saturday and Sunday he attended a singing convention at a church.

day mornoing he and Judge Middleabout a month ago two men had driven a Buick into his place for repairs of the brakes, and when informed it would require about three hours to do Muskogee, Okla., July 5.-John the necessary work, the men disapers of Homer Teaff, deputy sheriff, ed; that it was still in the rear of his tentiary at McAlister this morning. and was surprised to find it was Dr. er near Brushy Mountain, the scene cense which had been issued to its be confined in the state prison until machine and brought it and his prisoner back to Nacogdoches Saturday and placed the man in jail, where he

still remains. Wichita Falls, Texas, July 5 .- Copeland started out after Alfred at Yoakum, very long to make up Gladys, aged 21, and Reba, 18, daugh- Simpson and found and arrested him his mind when asked by a S. A. & ters of Mrs. I. Davis; Lottie, 20, and in the forks of the river near Etoile. A. P. official how many strikebreak-Ruth, 18, daughters of M. N. Anthony, He likewise was brought in and jailed. ers he could feed. Toin replied that he were drowned in the Brazos river All day Sunday a morbidly curious could feed a good many of them but south of Graham late yesterday. They crowd hung about the courthouse, he would not at any price. were members of a swimming party. where the doctor's car was parked, and blood stains on the cushions back of food for the strikebreakers that he warded to A. T. Haines, of St. Louis, Atlantic City, N. J., July 3.—At sanguine stream had trickled to the his silverware, put out the cat and least six persons were killed and about floor, where it formed a pool. This in. joined the army of strikers. 75 others injured, half of them seri-dicated that the dead man had been ously, early today when an express shot from behind while sitting at the A. & A. P. eating house will be dark Haines was in knee breches. train left the rails at Winslow Junc- wheel. The body showed a bullet hole for some time. tion, 37 miles from here, and rolled in the back of the skull and a badly crushed skull from a blow by some heavy implement.

Dr. Parrish's funeral was held at ear Center.

der has come to light. war, and is now accounted insane. He borers does not weaken the position will be sent to an asylum. In the of the shop strikers, Jewell said. course of the investigation by the cfficers in connection with the burglar, charge, Brodrie told them Dr. Parrish was dead. Asked how he knew, he stat-

The finding of the body of Dr. A. L. an auto jack and still further struck

INVESTIGATION CONTINUES

Simpson was an employee. The party been, in conjuction with the sheriff's Texas. department, indefatigable in his search for clues leading to the appre- BEAUMONT WOMAN hersion of the perpretrators of the horrid crime. It was Mr. Harris to whom Brodric related his "vision" the criminals.

Nothing more was heard from Dr. doches-Lufkin road, brought up a bet. Parrish until his body was found as package of clothing, but thoughtless- Entering the store ostensibly to spectacle with hundreds of followers continuel until a late bour.

Another development was the re-direction of the store. covery from the river at this point of slain physician. They were positively identified and are in possession of Sheriff Woodlan, who led in the

Other and more startling developments are probable.

CLOSED SHOP RATHER THAN SERVE NON-UNION MEN

In the meantime Deputy Sheriff Antonio & Aransas Pass eating house gun bombardment.

He was told that he was on railroad viewed the "death auto". There were property and if he would not supply heart or long ago has just been forthe steering wheel, down which the would have to vacate. Toin packed up Mo., who formerly lived here. The

This occurred Sunday and the S.

GOING BACK TO WORK

Chicago, July 5 .- Striking railroad Tenaha Saturday afternoon. He for- shopmen who walked out in answer to merly practiced medicine at that place, the nationwide call from the headquarand Mrs. I. O. B. Parker, prominent turning point in the strike of 350,000 gressive group, that unless some of ing story in connection with the mur- assertion that the strike was 100 per- against the measure. cent effective. The maintenance of Some three weeks ago a young man way union, whose officers yesterday named Fred Brodric, held in jail for decided to delay the threatened strike; a burglary at Garrison, told the offi- were given the sympathy and congracers a remarkable story. Brodric was tulation of the striking shopmen by shell-shocked in Euope during the Jewell. The decision of the track la-

A CALL TO ARMS

Dublin, July 5 .- It is alleged on ex-

CONDUCTOR KILLS NEGRO. IS CRITICALLY WOUNDED

Dallas, Texas, July 5.—John H. Fos- From the Lufkin News, 1st.

Austin, Texas, July 5.—The appear- day or so. ance in Atlanta, Ga., yesterday of an Long before the hour designated old letter, which purported to be the for the gathering the Lufkin-Nacogdying confession of H. M. Sharp to doches highway was a stream of cars, a murder in Texas 38 years ago, the seemingly endless procession be-The officers are continuing the in-cleared up a death for which A. L. ing composed of almost every make, vestigation of the circumstances at- George served a prison term. George the Ford predominating of course, tending the murder of Dr. A. L. Par- died a year ago after a futile attempt each car loaded to capacity. The meetrish, and new developments have oc- to have the state of Texas right what ing was held in the old Skillern pascurred, though up to noon Tuesday he claimed to have been a wrong in ture of a thousand acres, a quarter no additional arrests had been made. flicted upon him. The killing occurred of a mile east of the highway and a County Attorney Audley Harris has at Hottentot, a small town in South couple of miles beyond the Angelina

which started the investigation, and Fanny Goldstein, wife of Harry Gold-check the eager sight-seers and prehe has since pressed the search for stein, who conducts a grocery and venting the entrance of any other fruit store at Park and Emmett than members and those ladies pres-Sunday morning some boys fishing streets, was shot and killed shortly ent by special invitation. at the Angelina bridge on the Nacog- after 9 p. m. Saturday by a negro rob- The flaming cross blazed far into

noted above. It was found that aft- ly threw it back in the water. It is make a purchase of a box of matches, taking the oath of allegiance in the iler staying around Garrison far about fairly certain these were the clothes the negro seized a gun lying on a luminance of its blaze and in the presten days, Rambin had gone to Living- worn by Dr. Parrish at the time of shelf near Mrs. Goldstein and opened ence of the silent group of shrouded considering all the circumstances, de- blue serge trousers, and the boys' de- and death was instantaneous. The nescription of their find tallied with the gro rifled the cash register and fled. ing last night was the largest yet

description of the doctor's clothing. Five minutes after the shooting vir- held in East Texas, and with the numdangling at the end of a rope ladder from Terrell to start a revival meet. brook motored to Livingston and took it will be remembered his body was tually the entire police force was ensuspended from a plane a thousand ing at Caddo Mills. The two ministers charge of the man. In speaking to a found in a lake, entirely nucle. Efforts gaged in the man-hunt. A cordon was ed this organization is attaining a feet in the air. He had just caught were on their way to the home of garage man about the doctor's car, a to locate this package after it was re-thrown around the neighborhood in strength and a membership that will turned to the river by the boys were which the store is located, all persons make it a factor to be reckoned with in unsuccessful, though the search was being questioned as to whether they more ways than one. had seen a negro escaping from the

FINAL ASSAULT BEGUN

Dublin, July 3 .- A final assault on the positions held by the republicans in Sackville street was begun at 9 o'clock this morning and is still continuing. The other areas held by the were occupied by the Free Staters Lockhart, Texas, July 5.—It did not last night. The insurgents are retake Henry Toin, proprietor of the San sponding vigorously to the machine actual count there were 527 automo-

INVITATION DELIVERED

Cairo, Ill., July 3 .- Remaining undelivered for nearly three decades, an invitation to a party from a sweet- DRY LAW VIOLATORS girl lived at Smithville, Ky., and the court closed Saturday afternoon invitation neatly folded and scented, with the sentencing of several perreached Cairo, March 23, 1893, when sons by Judge James C. Wilson.

of an old-fashioned desk in the Cairo seven convictions were obtained, and postoffice for more than 29 years.

WILL KICK OVER TRACES

moving to Garrison about seven years ters of the six shop crafts unions here leaders in charge of the administra- ants charged with unlawfully having ago and engaging in the contracting Saturday were reported as drifting tion tariff bill were warned today in whiskey in their possession. This is business, operating a number of teams back to work today in groups of un- the senate by Senator Lenroot, repub- the maximum penalty fixed by the Mrs. Parrish is a daughter of Mr. certain size. Today was considered the lican, of Wisconsin, leader of the pro- Volstead act. citizens of Shelby county, residing to 400,000 workers. Local union rethe high duties proposed in the tariff ports of the office of President Jewell bill were brought down to within rea-An interesting and somewhat start- of the shopmen reiterated the union son be would reserve the right to vote

DEER HAS TRIPLETS

Gainesville, Texas, July 5.—One buck and two does were born to a deer owned by Jack Conley near here, Triplets are said to be unusual in the at Tampico. As Mrs. Cheney is an deer family.

THIRD ACCIDENT FATAL

Kennett, Mo., July 4 .- For the third prehended and purished. ed it had come to dim in a vision. Callent authority, says a press asso-time in six months, Will Ledbetter, 68, He went into details, asserting that ciation, that the Irish provisional government intends to issue a national of the head, his skull crushed with call to arms tomorrow.

IMMENSE KU KLUX

GATHERING LAST NIGHT

ter, negro, is dead and W. L. Page, a The News was informed this mornstreetcar conductor, is probably fa- ing of a monster meeting of the tally wounded as the result of Foster's Knights of the Ku Klux Klan at the Parrish in a small lake near Garri- with a piece of thin iron. This stap- alleged attempted violation of the old Skillern pasture between the son Friday aftetrnoon was a shock to ment was made 3 weeks ago and was Jim Crow law here late last night, hours of 9:30 and 1:30 last night, the The negro, according to the police, white robed figures being estimated boarded the car and occupied a seat at something close to 2,500 and reprereserved for whites. The conductor senting several counties in this ima boat fishing in the lake and at 3:30 man's hand and feet had been tied with asked Foster three times to move back mediate section. Six hundred autos to the negro section, when, without a were parked around the scene of the word, the negro drew a knife and be- gathering, the ceremonies of which gan slashing Page, who staggered were the initiation of something like back, drew a revolver and shot Foster 500 candidates from the counties of dead. Page is in a critical condition. Angelina and Nacogdoches, the visitors on the outskirts of the charmer CONDEMNED MAN INNOCENT circle being composed of men, women ACCORDING TO OLD LETTER and children, drawn to the scene by the reports in circulation for the past

> bridge. With the parking of the cars around the prescribed spot embracing some 20 or 30 acres, the head and KILLED BY NEGRO tail light of each car was left burning while the white robed figures pa-Beaumont, Texas, July 3 .- Mrs. raded the entire circuit, holding in

the night, presenting an impressive

The Sentinel received an invitation Mrs. Goldstein was about 50 years to witness the ceremonies describthe surgical and medical kits of the old and the mother of several children, ed above, but it went astray and reached the office too late to permit any action on the part of the proposed guest.

It is learned from an authortative source that the meeting was called by the Nacogdoches Klan, and the Angelina members were present and took part by invitation. About 2.500 insurgents in various parts of Dublin klansmen were present and between 550 and 600 candidates were initiated into the mystereis of the order. By biles at the scene.

The Skillern pasture, where the meeting was held, is two miles and a AFTER NEARLY THIRTY YEARS half east of the Angelina river, in Nacogdoches county, near the Lufkin-Nacogdoches highway.

HARD HIT AT DALLAS

Dallas, Texas, July 3.—Federal Sixty criminal cases were dispos-

The letter became lost in a crack of during the present term. Fiftythree defendants were acquitted.

The session was marked by unusually heavy fines and jail sentences in liquor violations cases. Several \$500 Washington, July 5 .- Majority fines were assessed against defend-

WOMAN KILLED BY BANDITS

Washington, July 4.-Mrs. Thomas Cheney, the Mexican-born wife of an American employed by an American company in the Tampico oil region, was killed by Mexican bandits on June 29th when she recognized the leader, according to a report yesterday to the State Department from Consul Shaw American citizen by marriage, the department made immediate representations to the Mexican government reccmmending that the murderers be an

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WOMAN FOR SENATE

Senator Kellogg, republican, of speaker and reform worker.

Hughes carried the state by a plu-father on the road to recovery than rality of less than four hundred, so it is today. Mrs. Oleson would appear to have a If the present administration would "fighting chance" for winning in the work more and talk less it would be contest for senator. Senator Kellogg better for all concerned. will probably know, at least, that he has opposition.

In outlining the principles on which HAPPY DAYS DOWN she will make the canvass for senator, Mrs. Oleson says she will work more for humanity than for property, and says she will seek legislation against child labor and for the gener- and Jim Lowery of the Honey Grove al moral betterment of the people, keeping in mind the legitimate rights of labor generally.

others have gone before the public as exponents of similar principles. Some of them have been elected to congress and have been able to use their influence to bring about improvements in a national way. Encouraging progress has been made goat was a dyspeptic in comparison, along the lines urged by Mrs. Oleson, and it is admitted there is something yet to be done before ideal conditions are reached.

Mrs. Oleson is the first woman to day. be nominated for United States senator by a major party, and if she is elected she will assume in public consideration an even more interesting position than that held by Rep. Alice Robertson. Mrs. Oleson proposes to make a thorough canvass of the state in the interests of her candidacy, and be storing up a surprise for G. O. P. der feeling that only a bath and talit is possible that she may even now politicians in Minnesota.

ONLY ONE CANDIDATE FAILS

was later received by the county chair- the printing press will be as the Mr. Williamson had secured the writ- smell of the print shop will be as a ten consent of his opponent, J. F. sweet savor to them. Cash, to have his name placed on the ticket. According to the law, however, A CHAPTER ON a candidate's name can not be placed on the ticket even if his opponent consents under these circumstances. From Kalamity's Howler.

trict candidates have sent the county teen year old school girl at Knobel. chairman their assessment of \$1 to Ark., was suspended from class meethave their names placed on the tick- ings last September for dabbing talet. Those failing to send their dollar cum powder on her nose-said to be are: Cullen F. Thomas, R. L. Henry, one of the dearest little noses blown E. W. Cole, C. M. Cureton, Thos. B. in that state. Circuit Judge W. W.

maries at between \$1,200 and \$1.500. males.

CLAIMING THE CREDIT

istration performed to help business? the blaze. What did it do to relieve the millions who were long out of work? As a

try is recovering from the effects of war and another to claim that the republican administration had anything to do with the improvement. Rather the healing processes of time have been retarded by the republican majority in congress by delaying action needed for reconstructive purposes. Before President Wilson retired Minnesota will be opposed for re-elec- he tried repeatedly to get the repubtion by a woman, Mrs. Anna D. Ole- lican congress to reduce taxes and enson, who was nominated by the demo- act other legislation required by cratic party at the state primary. changing conditions. Had it not been Mrs. Oleson is the wife of a well- for the obstructiveness and reactionknown school principal of the state aryism of Senator Lodge in fighting and has a reputation as a public the treaty of Versailles, including the League of Nations, armaments would In 1916, when politcal conditions in have been reduced two years ago and Minnesota were considered normal, the world would have been much

From the Arlington Journal.

Dick McCarty of the Albany News Signal have been throwing fits lately about the joys of farm life. They remember with many sighs of regret The platform is not a new one, for their "boyhood's happy days down on the farm." They think that because their appetites were so voracious that they could eat with relish unlimited quantities of corn bread and sowbelly, and their digestions were so good that an ostrich or a billy they would be perfectly happy and contented if they only had an opportunity to follow "Old Beck" up and down the corn row 14 or 16 hours a

But then let them try it now and they will find that appetite and digestion are not all that fail with coming age. They will learn that their stone bruises have been exchanged for gout and belly-ache for appendicitis. Let them come dragging in at night with feet and legs worn and weary and having that raw and tencum powder can relieve, let them spend weary hours night and morning acting as chambermaids for horses and dining room girls for cows, then let TO PAY ASSESSMENT them get up in the night and go out The time for candidates paying as- in the rain to act as midwife to the sessments ended Monday night with pigs and some of their enthusiasm will all but one candidate as published in coze away. Let them see the frost kill the Sentinel last week paying the as- the peaches, the green bugs sap the sessment. E. C. Coon, candidate for life of the wheat and oats, the early commissioner of precinct No. 3 with- spring rains stunt and yellow the drew from the race. E. G. Williamson, corn, the boll weevils eat up the cotwho is a candidate for justice of the ton, the cholera get the hogs, the rats Peace from precinct 7 (Cushing and catch the chickens, thes peculator gets Sacul) did not have his application what little of the crop the other pests for place on the ticket in the hands leave and the banker and real estate of the executive committee at its loan agent forclose on the farm, and meeting on the 19th. This application then the clatter and din and noise of man, but not in exactly regular form. sweetest music in their ears and the

WOMAN'S RIGHTS

Forty-five of the 51 state and dis- Miss Pearl Pugsley, a pretty, eigh-The total amount received by the declared the suspension was illegal \$1,544.00. An assessment of about 4 to blow that nose and smother it with percent of the earnings was made talcum powder whenever she wished. against each office and this amount This order settles the question of wom apportioned to the various candidates an's rights, and she can do just for the office. The committee has es- anything she likes-just so she doesn't

A short time ago Ben F. Prior of It might be well as republican ora- slandering, and they proceeded to The bricks are as smooth as marble. tors put forth their wonderful claims "clean his plow" with a brace of cow- as hard as flint and as durable in wear of "recovery" for the country since hides until he squalled for mercy. A and tear as could be desired. They are ises then covered the Mayotown, site. Warren G. Harding ver me president few such exhibitions in any locality often shipped to far away lands. to ask them to specify just what the might put the brakes on the tongues harding administrat' a has done in of such character assassins. It is far It is situated on the H. E. & W. T. that direction. What healing the e more merciful to murder an innocent railroad which runs from Houston to a traveler on the train asked the conhas been would seen to be attributable woman in cold blood than to link her Shreveport, and then runs back from ductor and gets this reply: "We will only to time, the man at 1 -- urceful- name with the vile and wicked, and bess of the American people and send her to the grave in undeserved the same track, a distance of about is Sunday afternoon and they will such helpful de no sait sas as the disgrace. I am nat quite so savage 240 miles, passing through Nacogfelial rese ... in opera- as to stand and watch even the known doches, from which place it is distant them." Dut they can not be discounttip by Mr. Harding week he to s of- character assassin burn at the stake twenty miles. -but I am powerful busy and would What single act has the new admin- have no time to stop and extinguish old. Long before this town got there, are on

Not in His Line matter of fact the country has been Down in Texas the short cotton ent railroad depot. He was a wdiely recovering not because of anything crop forced a large number of coun-known, popular farmer and a patridone by this congress, but in spite of try negroes to the cities. One of these arch. And about half a mile east of its do-nothing record. When the re- applied for a job at one of the large this depot was the DeLoney place. publican orators attempt to compare employment agencies. "There's a job lt was on the wagon road which excountry to think well of him, he will expenditures today with those under open at the Eagle Laundry," said the the closing years of the Wilson ad- man behind the desk. "Went it?" the Attoyne river at the old Green- as long as possible. ministration there surely will be some "Tell you how it is, boss," he said wood bridge and leads on via Loto point out that it is scarcely fair finally. "I sure does want a job gansport to Shreveport. This read to compare war expenditures with mighty bad, but de fact is, I ain't was the main route for hauling freight. The government is reported plan-

Keep Pace With Evolution

ARWIN declared that the human race was merely an evolution of the monkey tribe. Some people agree with him. Others do not.

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NACOGDOCHES TRADITIONS

"Lest we forget-lest we forget"or lest we run out of dope, let us dig up dirt around the good town of Garrison. Don't mistake it for a military slavery time. But the worthy Garrison family of old times in Rusk county swarmed to get into new bee trees and settled here in these woods. And they made this a honey land to stick

Yes, indeed, the name Garrison stands for a great deal. And what is the town good for? First, it is good for good health, a popular health resort, on account of its ferruginous mineral waters. One of its mineral Greenwood and Andrew S. Jamison. Bandy of the judicial district court fountains is significantly called the Red Spring. He, everybody come and county chairman from candidates was and issued an order authorizing Pearl drink these waters of life freely; without money and witnot price.

And again, the people around Garrison can raise more peanuts, pindars, goobers, ground peas and sweet stuffs and raise less sand to the hand than timated the cost of holding both pri- interfere with the United States Cain, though they raise worlds of sugar cane, etc.

They do use a little sand in making Independence, Kan., was captured by fireproof bricks without straw, And two angry women whom he had been this brick factory is a brick, in fact: highly estermed families of the neigh- ances for \$50,000 for breach of prom-

But where is this town Garrison? where it ends to where it starts on arrivo there in a few minutes. This

Uncle Bob Little's home was there. His dwelling stood on the hill just

being the only house in many miles WOMEN THANK CULBERSON on this road, and being twenty miles; from Nacogdoches it was a favorite camping place the first night out, for wagoners. DeLoney catered to the fa- the following letter, sent by Anita vor of these freighters. Before the L. Pollitzer, national legislative secstation because of the name being war of secession he boarded a school built that way. Nor does it refer to teacher named Gann, who taught at ty, from her office in Washington, the grand ld sour abolitionist of the Greenwood seminary, which was to Senstor Charles A. Culberson, exbuilt of pine logs and had puncheon pressing appreciation of the women floors and benches, with peg legs, for the senior Senstor's stand on the This was called a school house. De- national suffrage amendment: Loney and Gann had a difficulty in which Gann was shot in the thigh ed States Senate, Washington, D. C. with a derringer pistol and the bone Dear Senator Culberson; was broken. His leg became shorter for life. DeLoney had relatives at Rus-

> To be more explicit we might say that Garrison is situated in the good of your reasons for supporting the lands about four miles eastward from national suffrage amendment. old Brileytown. Everyone knows where Brileytown is, or where it really never was, except in name, and one small house built on the sand, It up for passage in the United States light wine. served as a kind of licklog for live Senate, you gave your vote and your stock that liked to lick up red licker support, when they were most needed and plow sand. John H. Richardson to this measure of justice for womis one of the few surviving witnesses en. Very sincerely yours. by whom these mythological yarns might be refuted, unless he holds his

ton, La.,

well known hospitable home and prem- not come up to the prospectus. The Stephens are all gone long ago, but not forgotten.

As to the population of Garrison, all meet the train and you can count ed. It is a fine place to stop over. Garrison is only about forty years They know low to take a joke. You

Many persons are more interested about half a mile west from the pres- in having a hilarious time than in keeping their blood pressure at nor-

If Representative Voight wants the

those of peace time and claim that the never washed a eagle."—Argonaut.

to and from Shreveport, by wagons in ming a surprise move in mine strikes.

Anything resembling action would be a surprise coming from the Hard
It is one thing to say that the countable of the countable

FOR STAND ON SUFFRAGE

The Sentinel has received a copy of retary of the National Woman's par-

Senator Charles A. Culberson, Unit-

We have just received a copy of your letter of June 15 to George L. Beatty of Texas and thank you for sending us this splendid statement elders any.

Our records show that on Oct. 1.

ANITA L. POLLITZER, National Executive Secretary.

Among the most worthy and most. A Texas oil man is suing his ffbors was the Stephen family whose ise. He seems to allege that she did

> Mr. and Mrs. John B. Still are th proud parents of a 9-pound boy. The and all are doing nicely.

NOTICE SINGERS The Nacogdoches County Singers reunion will convene with Holly Springs class Friday night before the All singers and lovers of song are

invited. Come, folks, and let's make this the best one yet. We also have some important business to attend to.

R. H. Frederick, Preside

A few wearers of knickers indicate their belief that they have at least two good reasons.

No matter how much attention a

a flapper gets, she never gives her Intimation that the president do

not hold himself accountable for the 1918, Feb. 10, 1919 and June 4, 1919, speeches of his cabinet followers Sec when the suffrage amendment came retary Weeks's tribute to beer and

> When a man is so cheap he won't buy a pair of glasses he makes a spec-tacle of himself.





Nacogdoches Iron

Does all kinds of Gas Engine, and Form Mach Located North of Electric Light Plant on Southe



Health and happiness in every spoonful of CORN FLAKES

For tomorrow's breakfast-treat the family to Kellogg's Corn Flakes and fresh fruit! See that there is a big pitcher of cold milk ready! And, urge each big and little family member to eat plenty, for Kellogg's are the perfect warm

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are not only delicious in crispness and flavor, but they're wonderfully nourishing and refreshing. They give stomachs a chance to rest in warm weather because they digest so easily. Eat Kellogg's regularly and get away from so much heavy foods and see how much better every

Insist upon Kellogg's Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package that bears the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes! None are genuine

one in the house feels!

es of KELLOGG'S ERUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krambled

THE COUNTY UNIT PLAN

tio nof the subject of the county unit

plan of school administration is con-

tained in a bulletin, which will soon

of the University of Texas. It was

prepared by E. E. Davis, rural school

specialist, in collaboration with T. H.

Shelby, director of the Extension Bu-

make an exhaustive study of the

benefits that would accrue to schools

of Texas by adopting the county unit

to the suggestions for improving Tex-

as schools, there is a chapter in the

tics compiled from questionnaires the

answers of which show direct im-

transportation and other facilities re-

sulting from the change in the meth-

TIMPSON HOME DESTROYED

The home of S. Winfrey was de-

a spark fell onto the roof. Mr. Win-

frew was up town when the alarm

was sounded, and members of the

The loss is partially protected with

AWARDED 12 CENTS DAMAGE

or Glenn Toole was awarded 12 cents

damages here late yesterday by the

superior court jury which heard his

libel suit against the Macon Tele-

graph. He sued for \$50,000, alleging

defamantion of character in an article

One thing that makes the employer

Macon, Ga., June 29 .- Former May-

the entire roof was in flames.

From the Timpson Times, 28th.

or of administration.

considerably.

insurance.

published May 31, 1921.

TO SAVE THE ORIENT

AMERICAN IS LIBERATED Washington, June 29.—Chairman McChord of the Interstate Commerce Commission today wired the govern- Bielaski, kidnaped Sunday, was re- put to death, 19 or 63 percent were in own opinion if I had a shot of cappi." "Doc" Bolton, as he was familarly ors of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas leased yesterday morning. asking them to meet with the commission in Washington on July 12th had been released was received at for a conference on the Kansas City, 11:15 o'clock. It gave no details except Mexico and Orient railroad, which is to state that the released man would put to death were charged with the any more in the way of dispelling fear now in a receiver's hands and threat- be in Mexico City last night. ened with complete suspension of operation after July 1st.

Pains Were Terrific

TAKE

ers Sec

The Woman's Tonic "I took it faithfully and

ate," adds Mrs. Gregory.
"I continued to get better, all my ills left me, with no further trouble.

My baby was fat and strong, and myself—thank God-am once more hale and hearty, can walk hough 44 years old, feel like a new person. All I owe to Cardui." For y years Cardui has found helpful in when run down by dis-

> Take Cardui work 100 hours a week is trying to figure out a way to let the employe work 44.

SENATE APPROVES TARIFF ON BEEF ANLD VEAL

Washington, June 29.—The tariff duty of 3 1-2 cents a pound on fresh beef and veal, recommended by the senate finance committee, was approved Wednesday by the senate by a vote of 47 to 18. Six democrats-Ashurst, Jones (New Mexico), Kendrick, Pittman, Sheppard and Broussardvoted with the 41 republicanst present for the committee admendment,

By a vote of 42 to 18 the senate approved a committee amendment increasing the house rate of 2 cents a pound on fresh lamb to 5 cents a pound. The republicans again voted solidly, while five democrats supported the committee rates.

Without record votes the senate then accepted committee rates of \$2 a head on sheep and goats and 2 1-2 cents a pound on mutton and goat

THREE FLYERS DEAD AND BODIES BURNED

San Antonio, Texas, June 29 .-The dead:

delphia, who was piloting the machine. known to dispel fear. Wm. McCoy, 22, Nashville, Tenn. George C. Thompson, West Philadelphia, Penn.

THE LYNCHING RECORD FOR

ing lynchings for the first six months ers of democracy the result would we of this year is sent us. According to with whatever it cost. BY MEXICAN BAND Mexico City, June 29 .- A. Bruce two states, Mississippi (7) and Tex- Dr. Walter V. Robinson, Philadel- known over the entire district, had as (12). A message stating that Bielaski

and 28 were negroes. Eleven of those descriptions of caapi it can hardly do county as deputy sheriff. charged with other offenses. Five of the forbidden list. In the case of all and then their bodies were burned. stimulation to paralyze. then their bodies burned.

be issued by the Extension Bureau homa 1 and Texas 12.

PLANS FOR NORMAL AT of school administration. In addition NACOGDOCHES DISCUSSED

An Austin dispatch of the 28th inst.,

bulletin showing how the county unit has benefited the schools of Alabama and Louisians. The chapter is based Normal: on conclusions obtained from statis-

new normal.

small sum of money in improving a tectives would then take a well earned stroyed by fire today, the blaze being residence situated near the new nor- rest. discovered about noon. Owing to the mal, which has been made available In the meantime yeggmen and othdry condition of the roof the blaze for the residence of the superintend. ers who have found it increasingly spread rapidly, and was beyond control before the fire department could

consideration. reach the scene. Practically all the household effects were carried out of the building, but were damaged way, and for which the legislature has pickpocket. made an appropriation of \$175,000. In The fire originated from a spark caused by the burning of caterpillar event this building is completed in AMERICAN STUDENTS time, it may be decided to open a sumnests in one of the large pecan trees in Mr. Winfrey's yard. A part of the mer school in 1523, provided funds are tree spread over a section of the roof available. The last legislature made torch on the end of a long stick, that was vetoed by Governor Neff.

There are said to be 10,000 beauty parlors in the United States, but they family did not know of the fire until put it on only skin deep.



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CANNED COURAGE PRODUCT

Drug That Makes Cowards Brave Draws Attention of Scientists

Canned courage for craven charac-Three cadets were killed and their ters is drawing the attention of scienbodies burned when the De Haviland tists, hero worshippers, henpecks and being made in Vienna at one-sixth 4, in which they had just risen at philoposphers since announcement was the cost of fresh milk. It closely re-Brooksfield, fell from a height of 200 made in Philadelphia-recently that sembles cow's milk in protein, carbofeet yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. explorers in the Mulford laboratories hydrates and fat content, and in col-

drug should come into general use. Item.

the records compiled by Tuskegee In- "Captious critics," he remarked, stitute in the Department of Records "often assert that no congressman months of 1920. Of the 30 persons concerning which I might expretss my been ill for several years.

Of those lynched two were whites as he could tell from the published for 15 years. He also served Potter crime of rape and nineteen were than other rrugs, all of which are on CAPTORS MEXICAN MINE those put to death were burned at the such drugs in common use the effect

1921, were burned at the stake and of a family skulking home at 2 a. m. co region Sunday, holding the prop- who is willing to pay enough to covthree were first put to death and would be the same with caapi as erty and 48 American employees for er the debts of the company, it is plan-The states in which lynchings oc- the layman. In other words, he would damage or injury to the employees, International & Great Northern, tercurred and the number in each state be paralyzed with fear without caapi with with threats to return, Consul minate the receivership and reorganare as follows: Alabama 1, Arkansas and paralyzed without fear with it. Shaw at Tampico today advised the ize the company.

Mississippi 7, South Carolina 1, Okla- umns indicates that when the fear ter and message saying the recently, but before he was pushed in- ing about six Americans. to the pen he climbed a telegraph pole (Wednesday) contains that following on Broadway and did a slick wire FREE STATE GOVERNMENT in regard to the Stephen F. Austin walking act. He told the recorder he got his start in the profession aft-

Future plans of the Stephen F. Aus- er drinking a glass of wine. tin Normal at Nacogdoches were dis- Maj. Samuel O. Wynne, chief of government turned today to the task provement in school consolidation, cussed at a conference with the state county detectives, suggested that an of clearing out the remaining nests of board of control by O. M. Flowers of expedition be sent somewhere to hunt insurgents following the fall of the Lockhart, chairman of the board of for the autithesis of caspi, a drug Four Courts, their chief stronghold. regents of the state normals, and Dr. that will instill fear. Although the The surrender today of more than 50 A. W. Birdwell, superintendent of the major forbore to explain, the implica- rebels was heralded as evidence that Doctor Birdwell explained to the to make everybody take some, and weakened. The causualties were estiboard that its approval was desired then nobody would have enough cour- mated not to exceed 100, with 40 fafor the expenditure of a comparatively age to commit a crime. Police and de-talities.

> ent. The board has the matter under difficult to get a regular supply of hasbeesh are hoping that caapi will unit of the new school is now under a price within reach of the poorest

> > IN CITY OF MEXICO Commi. sion.

of the building, and it is presumed that while burning the insects with a an appropriation of \$99,000 for the former students of the University of riety Store is off on her annual vaca- in the machine were reported badly institution for 1922-23, but this item Texas have gone to Mexico City to tion, which she is spending with her injured. The car was proceeding toattend the summer sessions of the Na- parents in the North Church commu- ward Lufkin, when it met an easttional University of Mexico. The first nity. of these sessions will open July 12 and the second July 26. According to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Long, accompaniinformation received here, American ed by Mrs. Long's father, are leaving order to avoid a collision, turned off students from many other universities Saturday night for Houston, Galves- into a ditch, with the result that the and colleges have either already de- ton and Alvin, where they will visit machine turned bottom-side up and parted for Mexico City or will do so with relatives. within the next few days for the purpose of attending the summer sessions there. In many cases these stu- CORE MUSCLES dents will devote themselves to making a special study of the Spanish language, it is stated.

MONEY TO MOVE CROP

Washington, June 29 .- The War Finance Corporation has announced its approval of an application by the Texas Wheat Growers Association for a \$500,000 loan to assist in financing he marketing of wheat.

ELUDES HIS CAPTORS AND RANSOM IS SAVED

Mexico City, June 29 .- A Bruce Bielaski, American, who was kidnaped last week by bandits near Cuernavaca, arrived here last night after having escaped from his captors without paying a ransom.

Bielaski said he fled after overhearing plans of the bandits to kill him. He walked all night and arrived at Tetecala at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. There he was given assistance by Mexican authorities.

Bielaski said that there were seven bandits in the party which captured him and he was treated well and given plenty of good fool. At no time was he manacled.

Contrary to earlier reports, the desperadoes got no money, as Samuel Lockland, manager of the Hotel Regis, to whom the ransom was en-OF SOUTH AMERICA trusted, returned last night with the 10,000 pesos intact.

> WE MAY NOT HEREAFTER HAVE TO JUICE THE COW

Milk from the Soy Bean is now had obtained samples in South Ameri- or. Cheese and butter can also be Waldren R. Farrell, 24, of Phila- ca of a drug yclept caapi, which is made from the soy bean and a flour, one part of which equals in nutritive Philosophers especially are keenly value two parts of meat and one interested in the possibilities if the third part of wheat flour.-Itasca

One of them who not having had any And discovery may yet do away of it, refused to permit the use of his with the cow, as it will be much earier THE FIRST SIX MONTHS 1922 name, pointed out that if a few grains to pick and mash the soy bean than of the stuff could be slipped into the it is to go out in the cold and mud The following information concern- trup of politicians and other redeem and juice the cow .- Mexia News. From the Houston Post.

DEATH CLAIMS PIONEER

and Research, Monroe W. Work in ever says what he really thinks, Thy Amarillo, Texas, June 29 .- L. J. charge, in the first six months of 1922 say he says what he things, his consti- Bolton, 72, deputy United States mar- the company, Dowling and Congress there were 30 lynchings. This is 6 tues to think he ought to say. Under shal for the Northern District of Texless than the number, 36, for the first that line of reasoning, if he told as, was found dead in his bed Wednessix months in 1921, and 18 more than the truth we might have fewer con- day morning. Acute indigestion is givthe number, 12, for the first six gressmen, which is a consummation en as the cause of his death. He had

phia chemist, pointed out that so far been deputy United States marshals

stake and 3 were first put to death is first to stimulate and then by over- Washington, June 29.—The Mexican sale subject to his aproval. rebels who seized the Aguada camp of The road is in the hands of a re-Thus the condition of the head the Cortez Oil Company in the Tampi- ceiver. Unless some bidder appears without it, from the point of view of ransom, withdrew Monday without ned by the bondholders to buy in the 2. Florida 1, Georgia 4, Louisiana 1, Casual scrutiny of the news col- State Department. He received a letnerves are paralyzed one's real abil- same rebels yesterday seized a camp ities gets a chance. Thus Harry Facor- of the La Corona Oil Company, a as of New York drew three months Dutch-British concern, in the same from Recorded Stackhouse, in Camden vicinity, holding 85 employees, includ-

OVERCOMING THE REBELS

Dublin, July 1 .- The Free State tion that was a law might be passed the morale of the republicans had

RATE SCHEDULES SET ASIDE

Washington, July 1.-The entire fabric of new rate schedules on cotton moving from the Mississippi Val which backed Frazier, the non-parti-Work of construction of the first be placed on sale everywhere, and at ley to consumption through seaboard san league, reseived a message claimports and Northern cities, which the ing Frazier's nomination by not less railroads prepared and attempted to than 15,000. put into effect last fall, was set aside today by the Interstate Commerce

Austin, Texas, June 30 .- Several Miss Lena Barron of the Perry Va- Nacogdoches road, and the two nen

Vacations are often sulting from outdoor games. A good massage with Vicks often gives surprising relief.



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WILL SELL I. & G. N. TO HIGH BIDDER

Sale of the International & Great Northern railway to the highest bid-TEXAS PEACE OFFICER, der will be held July 28 at high noon. The sale will take place at the east entance to the passenger station of avenues. Special Master Lock Mc-Daniel will be the auctioneer.

All property of the railroad will be disposed of. It is being sold to satisfy the demand of the company's bondholders, who have a total of between \$18,000,000 and \$19,000,000 coming to them.

The decree on which the railroad is being sold was signed by Judge Hutcheson May 17, 1915. 'According to the decision of the judge, the property RETIRE FROM SCENE could be sold any time after the date that the bondholders demanded, the

TERRFIC BLOW DEALT HARDING ADMINISTRATION

Washington, June 30.-Senator Porter James McCumber, old guard republican and chairman of the finance committee, the most powerful and important committee of congress, yesterday conceded his defeat by former Governor Linn J. Frazier, in the republican senatorial primary in North Dakota.

McCumber told Senators Curtiss. Watson, Lodge, Smoot and other old guard leaders reports received left no doubt of his defeat. Although early reports put him in the lead, he admitted that these returns were from cities here it was acknowledged that he would win.

The returns showed McCumber less than two to one in the city vote, whereas he had counted upon a 4 to 1. Senator Edward Ladd, the

other North Dakota senator, who was sent to the senate by the same forces.

A Ford at turned over about 9 c'clock at a point two miles east of the Angelina river, on the Lufkinbound car, whose driver failed to turn on his dimmers, thus blinding the occupits of the west-bound, who, in pinned the men underneath. One was rendered unconscious, and a nearby farmer was warned of trouble by the cries of his companion, whose back was supposed to be broken. Other cars stopped at the scene and the men spoiled by soreness re- taken from the wreck. An ambulance was summoned from Lufkin and the injured parties taken home. Their names could not be learned.

Mr. E. Fite and daughter, Miss Emma, motored to Nacogdoches and spent last week-end guests of M sa Willie Mae Ruple.-San Augustine

THE MEANING OF SERVICE

The story is told of a lady who argived at a little station in Vermont on a cold and stormy evening and hirroads were in bad condition from the which there was a complaint filed in a recent address made in Clevels

is a wholesome moral in this little ties whose lands join me to visit the comes to getting married. tale worthy of application to a rather place where the still was found and In the days when matrimony was kiss a nice young woman he would grasping, sordid age. Why not take they know of there own knowledge the only profession open to women ex- first have to exhibit his certificate into account the misfortunes of our of the situation of all the lands, and cept teaching school or taking care of showing himself capable of implantfellow men and modify our own de- that the allegations against me are the children and homes of relatives, ing osculatory salutes without disasmands accordingly?

The old Yankee suffered some discomfort and delay, but so far as had been under more favorable circum- which I will be able to establish at line vanity. stances. The passenger certainly was the proper time without any doubt. not responsible for the roads and the storm, and morally should not have been penalized for conditions HAVE YOU THE over which she had no control, although such is the long established custom. In fact, she probably suffered as much, or more, discomfort than the driver. Why, then should he not have made allowance for the disagreeable features of the trip, sharing the burden as well as the benefits with the other party to the transaction?

A good deal is being said nowadays about service, but it seems to us that this old Vermont liveryman, mythical though he probably is, gave as fine a demonstration of the golden rule as can be desired.

ANOTHER BLOW FOR HARDING

Defeat of Senator Porter J. McCunber is the battle for the republican nomination for the " uted State; senste in North Dakota by Lynn J. Fraz-" r, Non-Partisan League candidate is the Harding Administ ation by the "get even" spirit. voters.

Partisan League. Frazier was recalled you lose happiness because of your crossings is estimated at 250,000 and be expected to make winter driving vast extent of armament achieved didates about their connections in the connections with as governor at a special election six months ago. The Non-Partisan League candidate for the republican nomination for governor was overwhelming ly defeated with McCumber. Yet, with than the other fellow .- Ex. a choice between McCumber, chairman of the senate finance committee, who is piloting the republican tariff measure through the senate, and the discredited Frazier, North Dakota republicans gave the senatorial nomination to Frazier. If that is not a rebuke to the Washington administration, what is it?

McCumber has served 21 years in the senate, and while classified as one of the "stalwarts" was never assailed as being a reactionary. In mcs. states he would be labeled as too "proelection of Frazier.

ley protege has caused jubilation in of force and the days of even warmth safety campaign is having results is democratic ranks. With the support generated by a constantly fed, regu- hopeful. It means some lives saved. of all the elements opposed to the larly burning fire. The Fourth is cress-Non-Partisan League election of a parade day; what about the steady Democratic senator from North Dako- marching? The Fourth is the day of ta this fall appears probable.

HOME FIRST, THEN WAR

True to womanly form, Mrs. Peter Oleson, nominee of the Minnesota! democrats for United States secator, cheap but it takes money to buy is busy cleaning up her nouse, sewing land;" the old saying holds good. for the children and putting up fruit There must recessarily be talk, disbefore she can start out on her cam paign tour of the state.

Although women who have studied the subject sav that because she a!- should be to the point-and the point ways considers her home duties first, in the Fourth of July et ... tience is: and has them on her mind while at- Does it get results in better citizentempting to do other things, is the ship, more loyal Americanism, more chief reason why woman has not consistent, hardy patriotism all attained the success of man in other through the fifth and the other days fields, and not because of any lack following the natal day of independof brains; yet the fact that she has ence. left her house in order and her chil- What are Americans who celebrate dren provided for will doubtless give today going to do with the reminders, to this feminine candidate a satisfac- the inspirations, the urges of tomortion and confidence which will go far row? toward making her a successful cam-

paigner. But perhaps the two weeks for which Mrs. Oleson says she must de- a picnic. fer the tour for home affairs may prove the best two weeks of her cam-

with those who have already been in- THOSE WHO WOULD formed that she has cared for the home first, and what forestalling of any criticism on that point and heck- It is possible that with the effect! It looks like Mrs. Oleson is eration and a shrewd politician.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN stive to secure themselves mates?

willing to verify at any time.

L. C. Hanks.

"GET EVEN" SPIRIT

"You can not get ahead by trying to get even."

Think this over a moment. In fact, the more you think about it the more you will get out of it.

We'll say you have a grudge against some man, you want to "do him dirt" for it, as some say, and are trying to think how.

You put forth time and thought in making plans to get even. .

You have wasted a lot of time you might have been using to put forward your own interests, isn't that so?

Even if you succeed in bringing punishment to him, are you benefited? You are not happy while entertaining vengeful thoughts.

while you think revenge.

mean lines in your own face for all crossings. By impressing warnings ite most crushing rante yet dealt to read, while you think in this mean number of fatalities may be re-

North Dakota s tight of the Nen- and disappointment to another, if will be a gain. The number of grade closed car's popularity may logically is before the president, indicating the

WHAT'S AFTER THE "FOURTH?"

the prosaic series of "so forths."

tine, regular-business days.

member of the old guard but by a results. The Fourth is the day of where there is no officer on duty. radical of the socialistic Non-Partisan theorization; the fifth and its asso- Elimination of crossings would pre- stray dogs. Give them plenty of wa-League type, and one, at that, who cates, assigns and successors are days vent such assidents, but it is so sip- ter, but don't pester them with attenhad already been recalled from the of practical expression and resultful pendous a task that realizattion lies tion. highest office in the state. North Da- demonstration. The Fourth is the day far in the future if it be ever attained. kota republicans apparently thought of the creed; the other days follow- However, the public has within itself it more necessary to rebuke the ad- ing are the days of living by that the power to avoid all but a minor ministration than to avert possible creed The Fourth is the day of ex- fraction of such accidents by being plosives and firewortks; the other cautious. There may be unavoidable McCumber's defeat by the Town- days are of slow and steady exertion accidents, but they are few. That the inspiration; the other days are days of fairly regular prespiration.

The Fourth is a day of talk-the florid address, the fervid oratory, the stirring appeal, the inspetting urge to patriotism: there was once an old saying to the effect that "talk is cussion, consideration of all great enterprises and adventures -but it must not stop with the echo. The talk is or

What many a returned picnicker wants to know is who named a picnic

There are some folks who will crepaign, for how much greater an appeal will the woman candidate have faction of meeting it.

The paign are so many that won't give it a trial.

The paign acts better than treacherous calomet "pep" in his work as peal will the woman candidate have faction of meeting it.

LIKE TO MARRY

ling about her neglected place has she boasted smartness of the younger gen-

getter" that the land is full of men and women and do not have the initi-

The investigations of Rev. Albert Some two months ago there was a Sidney Gregg, superintendent of the ed an old man to drive her to a report current that there had been American Civic Reform Union, seem friend's farm up among the hills. The found on my premises a still, and for to point that way, for after stating kiss," urges Dr. J. M. Frazier, of Bel- parachutes. storm, and the ride was altogether against me, alleging that I had on that he had a list of 600 marriageal !! let them protect themselves by the a very uncomfortable one. "How much my premises a still, and that is all women, he says he has been deluged do I owe you?" she asked, on arriv- the complaint that is against me. In with letters from men asking him to ing at her destination. "Well, ma'am," fact, the still was not found on my secure wives for them. Without ex- Christian University, also favors regsaid the old man, "my regular price premises and not on premises that ception these men claim to be what is ulation along this line, but gravely is a dollar, but seein' as it's sech I had any control over whatsoever, and known as "good providers," and one asserts that hugging and kissing are to retire from public life. Some see a bad night and the goin' so terrible, I have had several parties that says he is the heir to a large fortune falling into disfavor. were acquainted with the boundaries and an English estate, but all seem While probably unintended, there of my land as well as that of the par- as helpless as the 600 women when it develop if these learned men had their

untrue, and to which facts they are it used to be a tradition that they were trous results. Before he could proceed, the real match-makers, not only for however, the young woman likewise I am making this statement so that themselves but for other women, and would have to show her certificate. actual expense was concerned, the trip my friends may know that there is in that man as the chooser was out a The formalities of the law having probably cost him no more than if it fact no valid charge against me and feminine fairy story to soothe mascu- been duly complied with, the kiss

> professions they are neglecting the the law. study of getting married to such an extent that the preacher is seriously considering a municipal matrimonial

CAMPAIGN HAVING EFFECT

paign. A count conducted by one rail- satisfied. road company reveals that but a small There is no happiness in your smile tion do not prevail universally.

Last year 1,702 were killed and You are drawing hard and lasting nearly 5,000 were injured at grade than one-third of the country's autoduced but will not be entirely elimi- this marked tendency is the demand Even though you cause hardship nated, though diminished accidents for the lower priced enclosed car. The these provide an equal number of much more general everywhere and chances of accidents. Some are much this, in turn, can hardly fail to stimu-The "get-even-spirit" has a strong more dangerous than others because late the whole automobile industry "back-fire" and does you more harm of heavier traffic, but any one may be in its innnumerable ramifications. the scene of repeated deaths if trains and vehicles try to use the space at the same time.

Many devices may be employed. Watchmen, gongs, warnings to catch paper suggests to the local authori-After the Fourth-the "Glorious the eye. All are effective if heeded and ties in its own community that all ourth"-comes the fifth and then all fail if the driver or the pedestrian dogs be muzzled when not confined

disregards .acol. in was There is only one July Fourth in the has been enacted requiring all ve. precaution which helps, of course, but car; there are three hundred and hicles to come to a full stop before it is invariably fought by a few dogcrossing a railway. This will help if and sixty-five other ordinary, ron- observed, but it will be violated if force. The damage is often done bedrivers think thew can avoid detection fore the authorities have discovered After the Fouth--what? The fifth and prosecution. Our traffic laws are that an unmuzzled dog is at large. and the sixth and all the rest. The constantly disregarded even where gressive" to deserve recognition in steady procession of the routine days there are numerous policemen on the G. O. P. Yet he was defeated for is the real test, the vitally important watch. It is not reasonable to expect Children should learn that it is both renomination, not by a "mossback" stretch, the period full of trial and they will be more carefully observed dangerous and unkind to tease a dog.

Identifying Herself

"Once a charming young woman ance in the bank nor any letters or ticle of jewelry marked with her name ance of the defendant in criminal

"Did she get the money?" asked a voice in a tone of detached scientifie inquiry from the back of the room. "I must remind you," said the speaker, "that a bank's relations with its clients often are highly confiden-

of the lot.

KISSING CERTIFICATES

Texas college professors want the egislature of this star. t nact a aw regulating kissing.

In event this step is deemed im procticable they are willing to compromise on an arrangement whereby heads of educational institutions can ored. censor osculation among students.

"If young men and young women feel life isn't worth while unless they ton college, at Fort Worth, "at least certificate plan,"

Dean Colby Hall, of the Texas stops there will be trouble.

What an interesting situation would way. If a nice young man wanted to then could be given and received.

Bernard Shaw and his host of fol- If one attempts to analyze the matlowers still hold this view, and the ter, a lot of interesting quetions may present deplorable state of those who arise. There is always the possibility wish to marry but do not know how, that kissing might become less popuwould seem to bear out this view, and lar if subjected to censorship and then

MORE CLOSED CARS

Eight years ago 2 percent of the nation's output of passenger automobiles took the form of closed cars. This year, if present proportions in It is stated that observation has production hold good, the closed car demonstrated there is heed being to will be more than 28 percent of the the "Cross Crossing Cautiously" cam- total. And the demand is far from

Body makers everywhere are workpercentage of drivers did not take ing to capacity, and deliveries of closthe trouble to look to see if a train ed cars are much more difficult to was approaching. Yet that some took obtain than of roadsters and touring that brains were given him not solely Nothing gained by planting cotton the chances of being maimed or kill- cars. Motor car builders believe that for hair fertilizer. ed proves that the appeals for cau- the closed car percentage, which made its first big jump in 1919-20. will continue to increase until more mobiles are of this type.

Not the least interesting phase of

DOGS IN SUMMER

Mad dog time is approahcing. One to their own door-yards. This is one owners, and it is also difficult to en-

There is another precaution which parents need to emphasize strongly. They should be taught not to fondle

"ROLLING COURT" FOR BEACH OFFENDERS

Jacksonville, Fla., July 5 .- Flarida's first "rolling court" got into acbetween Jacksonville and the beaches.

boulevard in touring cars were conpresented a small check at my win- mobiles were ready to pounce upon dow," said the speaker at a recent any driver who endangered traffic, a host of candidates. bankers' convention. "She was trans- Upon making the arrest a deputy and parently honest, but had no acquaint- his prisoner will proceed until they meet one of the "rolling courts." The other papers with her. I asked her if "court" will stop, give a preliminary she had a handkerchief or some ar- hearing and fix bond for the appearor initials. After a moment's deep court, Failure to make cash bond on thought her face brightened and she the spot will result in the taking be held in the city jail.

There was a great gathering at July celebration staged by the good son's Liver Tone-a perfect substi- It is predicted that Senator LaPel The attendance was said to have been All Mr. Ruth seems to be leading ner was plenteous and toothsome, and sallvate. his league in this year is getting out was heartily enjoyed by the immnese crowd. President Birdwell of the Ste- sides it may make you feel weak, Now it is announced that the phen F. Austin Normal and Judge S. sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't oaken bucket" was full of germ There is a view that the striking W. Blount of this city delivered ad- lose a day's work. Take a spoonful in those days nobody bother coal miners will gain more friends dresses. None of the county candidates of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and germs and many lived to be with picks than they will with guns. spoke. Chireno knows how to do things you will wake up feeling great. No arians, on a hig scale, and on this occasion salts necessary. Your druggist says if Why argue about what will happen is alleged to have surpassed all for- you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone

A big crop of dates is reported. Ask the flappers.

It is a pretty serious matter when an aviator fails to stage a come-back

This coal strike suggests that next winter a lot of drafts will be unhon-

It is a wise aviator who first makes sure that it is the open season for

insten Churchill has served notice on Ireland that unless the fighting

It is said that "Joe" Fordney wants confirmation of it in his tariff bill.

Scientists say the world is now 1,700,000,000 years old. Holds its age well, doesn't it? The skirts won't be much longer

as long as they have two good reasons for wearing 'em shorter. As a general thing the man who

says he hears the call of duty means that he hears money talking. Women who prefer dogs to children

about it, also.

As cities become too congested for that women are now entering so many again it might be difficult to enforce flats, no doubt landlords will rent parking space to be used between movies.

> As people will never so fully appreciate our freedom and democracy son has beee lodged in jaid.

What has become of the old fashioned boy who used to take pride in telling how many cords of stovewood he could saw in a week?

Some times a fellow gets pretty well along in years before he realizes no aphis or red spider present.

In some instances there is suffi-

A bill appropriating \$289,000,000 for naval expenditures for one year

those women who believe in individu- confidence.

above her nose.

was in the newspaper business him- gy to build the dikes against the

Rev. M. C. Johnson attended the This place appeals to me because munity was embraced in the first

NEXT DOSE CALOMEL

It is Mercury, Quicksilver, Shocks Liver and Attacks Your Bones.

asked: "Would an initialed garter of the prisoner to Pabo, where he will swells the tongue, loosens the teeth is believed to be an improvement on and starts rheumatism. There's no the Pennsylvania plan, which reason why a person should take sick- quently takes the vote from the ening, salivating calomel, when a who do use it. Chireno Tuesday for the Fourth-of- few cents buys a large bottle of Dodpeople of that hospitable community. tute for calomel. It is a pleasant veg- lette, with the support of all the dis etable liquid which will start your liv- gruntled elements, will be re-elected in probably the largest ever known on er just as surely as calomel, but it Wisconsin. Fortunately not everyone a like (ecasion in the county. The din- doesn't make you sick and can not has to live in a state where the

Calomel is a dangerous drug. be-

THE COTTON CATERPILLAR AND THE APRIS

By Hardy Dial The cotton caterpillar, like all the caterpillar tribe, is a voracious and hearty feeder. The cotton caterpillar in color is a bluish green with small black spots, and often black tripes down their back.

The female moth lays about 500 eggs and usually chooses the under-side of the leaves for her depository. These eggs hatch in 3 to 4 days, but n earlier and later season n somewhat lengthened

Like the boll worm moth, the caterpillar moth chooses late afternoon and night time for laying their

The young larva on hatching out is hungry and eager for his frist meal which is also his last, for his life is one continuous banquet through all his varying changes. He changes his coat five times in his life before he reaches full maturity as a caterpil-

When vegetation becomes scarce he, like the cotton boll worm, is not above feeding upon each other, where we see "the survival of the fittest" fully demonstrated, for the larger and stronger preys upon the smaller are not unique. Fleas feel that way when mature the caterpillar enters

the cocoon state, within a folded leaf usually. Here a nap is taken, usually for a week or two, sometimes even four weks, when he again emerges as a moth to again fulfill its only apparent mission, that of laying more eggs. The aphis and red spider flourish most always where the farmer has as when we read that a millionarie's been too eager to plant cotton seed very early and cold wet weather catches the young cotton plants, which not only makes ideal conditions for the aphis and red spider to get in their work on the little cotton plants, but tends to stunt the plant, as well, which too early planting with ensuing cold, wet weather will do even if there be

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seed too early, as the weather conditions should be such that assures quick germination and uninterrupted cient evidence to convict the woman, growth of the plant, for a cotton plant and in others the woman is good look- once stunted from any cause will never amount to much.

BOX ON THE RU KLUX KLAN

The people have interrogated canthe Ku Klux Klan. To lie to them If Queen Mary's dress touches the in reply would be treachery, proving ground, Queen Mary must be one of the candidate unworthy of anybody's

I am not and have not been in any way identified with this organiza-With girls styles may come and go, tion or any organization fightbut a porch swing never again will ing it. They raise no Fedhave all the attractions of an auto- eral question involving my duty here. Great numbers of citizens seem to be arrayed on bot shides in true and The strongest theory against Bry- democratic and American fashion. I an's theory is the grimaces a woman arrayed on both sides. I will be the makes to keep her veil from slipping servant of all, 'n track d'm cratic and American fash'on 100 fr a cmbarassing and fastions all acres with Prof. Ed D. Bentley of McAllen, any, or I will so to 12 1 ivate afe. candidate for state superintendent of Law, order, reare to and religious public instruction, was in the city liberty, and justice to all are my stan-Wednesday and was a pleasant visitor dards of Long crack and Americanish. at the Sentinel office, meeting and These are emminently imperiled by 'talking shop" to all the force on their pouring in from Asia, Mexico, Africa. own ground because he until recently and Europe. I am bending every enerhigher and stronger and am able to report good progress.

Memroial Day exercises at old Griffin of its great opportunities, increasing in the northern part of Cherokee coun- with each year of experience and ty yesterday, where he made an ad- faithful work. I have gone straight dress during the program. This is an forward thus far and can not begin tion Tuesday on Atlantic Boulevard annual observance and home coming now go deviously. I expect to go for that section, and many prominent straight shead with the welfare of Justices of the peace and their bail- people attended from various places the nation and good of all the people iffs in the districts traversed by the several from other states. This com- as my ruling purpose. John C. Box.

stantly on patrol and dozens of depu- pastoral group Brother Johnson fill- The man and wife who went into the ties on motorcycles and in automo- ed as a preacher 37 years ago. There Maine woods to live like Adam and was a fine dinner, good singing and Eve couldn't stand the mosquitoes, Exodus.

> It will require a whole seasons of MAY SALIVATE YOU lynchings in the South to make up for the affair in Williamson county,

France proposes to take the vote Calomel salivation is horrible. It from persons who do not use it. This

jority feel like that.

The CASH Store

Watch this space for our

July Clearance Sale Announcement

in the next issue of the Sentinel Wait for the Big Sale. Store full of real bargains for you.

GRAVE YARD WORKING To everybody that is interested in the Shady Grove cemetery, come July th and bring plenty of tools to work with. Come early and come to work. Sam S. Arthur.

WALNUT GROVE PICNIC

The Walnut Grove annual picnic will be given on July 14th. Everybody cordially invited, singers and candidates, especially.

NOTICE

There will be a working at Fairview graveyard Thursday, July 13th. All interested parties are requested to come and bring dinned and prepare to stay until the work is furnished.

W. H. Alders, A. A. Price, S. P. Smith.

GRAVEYARD WORKING

There will be a graveyard working at North Church cemetery on duty to care for the resting places of our dead. All interested are requested to come with tools and dinner. A. T. Gerrard,

> R. T. Fain. Committee.

There will be an all-day singing at old Union Springs Saturday before the third Sunday in July. Dinner on the ground. Everybody is invited. he could tell by the nomber of strikes their courses are well worth the time make as thorough a canvass from

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Of course, you can't pre-

What it costs to keep it ever seen.

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HOMECOMING AT

NORTH CHURCH

Sunday, August 6th, will be "Home North Church, and every one of them clerks. is earnestly urged to attend.

Mrs. G. R. Millard, Mrs. J. W. Reese. R. T. Fain.

DEATH OF A BABE

Earline, the 7-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCullough died Saturday night at the family home on Irion Hill. The little body was laid to rest Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the North Church cemetery, the funeral being conducted by Cason, Monk & Company. The bereft parents have the sympathy of all their friends

Harry J. Lewis, the well-known en in charge by Cason, Monk & Company, interment being made in the tional Bank of this city, I feel that my ern" American family of three will Wedneslay, July 19th. It is a sacred Appleby cemetery Sunday. Mr. Lewis some time ago purchased a farm near to other young people who want to has come from our largest families. West carnival—was quartered during gain their independence. Before en- May the Faulkners—all of 'emthe winter season. He had made many friends in the Appleby community and elsewhere in the county, and all sincerely regret to learn of his death. He leaves a wife and a stepson.

If Rip Van Winkle woke up now se with a full box and have a good in progress that there was a republican administration at Washington.

NACOGDOCHES TRADITIONS

"One by one the leaves are falling." John P. Davidson, He supposed I knew Faulkner, near Appleby. it. So he gave me no particulars as Mr. Faulkner and his good wife have to where, when and how.

the noted cavalry company under the the lawn of the Faulkner home. immortal Henry W. Raguet. He rode Those present were George H. the long march to Santa Fe, N. M., Faulkner and wife, Fanny Faulkner, and back. He served until the end of together with the following calldren the war, four years, and bravely did and grandchildren; Willie Faulkner his duty from first to last. He was and wife, Alma, with their children, many times under fire in battle and Raymond, Florence; Cullen Faulkner

When the war ended he married Davidson and known as the John | Hain. His wife died and he quit farming and present a brother, L. C. Faulkner of this he was a live merchant in Hen- sons, Dr. Henry Faulkner and George

wound with a badly broken arm.

at Austin.

"Here rests his head upon the lap Hain. of earth,

known."

ASSISTANT CASHIER OF BANK AT THE AGE OF TWENTY

the following to say in regard to his coming on to bless the world. Beaumont and the remains were takof age and now holding the office of possing. Sociologists say that it is so, Assistant Cashier of the First Na- but we scout the idea that the "modin the Tyler Commercial College, and memoriable Fourth. I take pleasure in recommending their courses to anyone who may want to qualify for a position in the To the Voters of Nac I doches County: business world. My observation is that Ladies and Gentlemen: the Tyler Commercial College is conducted in a very able manner, and and my wife, I will not be able to and money they require."

you by return mail. We prepare you collector looks good. for positions as bookkeeper, stenographer, accountant, private secretary, 5-dw1 station agent, telegraph operator, cotton classer and wireless operator. We also teach by mail. Positions se-

CARD OF THANKS

children.

Mrs. J. A. Hargis, R. E. Booth.

deep test. A car of machinery, includ- J. M. Spurgeon, at Melrose on the vive him. ing a powerful rotary drill and all Fourth, meeting a gathering of 31 tools necessary for the work, is now people, and took part in a picnic Rev. E. Gerard Cooke, Mrs. Cooke Sunday for Dallas, where she will vis. on the depot tracks and will be un- celebration which included about ev- and Miss Carrie Hodges of Nacogdo- it for a short time with a brother, and loaded and conveyed to the well site erything imaginable in the way of ches; Miss Berenice Avery of Alto; then go to the western part of the as rapidly as possible. This drilling eatables. A jolly time was experienc- and Rev. J. F. Wallace of Corrigan, state, where she will again engage machinery comes from the California ed. fields and is the last word in up-to- date equipment.

terms of our boys.

REUNION AND PICNIC

One of the most enjoyable Fourth John T. White has crossed over to rest of July picnics held anywhere in the under the shades of traditions. I county took place yesterday at the learned this from a recent letter from country home of "Uncle" George

where, when and how.

been married 45 years, 43 years of which they have spent in the home in had not been in good health in many which they now live. On account of years. He came to Nacogdoches coun- poor health Mrs. Faulkner was not ty about sixty years ago, from Monti- able to attend any of the several celle, Ark, with his step-father, D. D. celebrations held in the county and Greer, and his mother and the family. her own children conceived the novel idea of giving her a special celebusnortheast of Nacogdoches was a well tion in her own home. Acting on this known land mark of those early days. suggestion, her sons and their wives John T. White was not a noisy or and a married daughter, prepared a conspicuous man, but he was an un- sumptuous feast in the way of a picusually active and energetic man, and nic dinned, brought it to the parental he had a remarkable memory of va- home so dear to all of them and with ried evperiences in a long life. First, a few close friends and neighbors, enhe was a gallant Confederate soldier, joyed the occasion in true family picleaving home before maturity with mic style. The lunch was served on

skirmishes. On one occasion he got and wife, Carrie, with their children, an arm broken by the fall of his horse Olivet, Bernard, Fanny and Arthur; in an emergency leap across a branch. Ollie Faulkner and wife Farlee, with Later in life when he was living in their children, Ollie Lee, Forna May; Logansport, La., he got a gunshot George D. Faulkner and wife, Cardie, with their children, Emmett, Morris, the two latter being twins; Mrs. Mary Miss Lizzie Rusk and settled and im- McHain (a daughter of Mr. George proved a home now owned by John P. Faulkner) and her husband, Ed Mc-

White place which is on the Carrizo In addition to the above named chilabout five miles northeast of town, dren and grandchildren there were engaged in the cattle business. After Concord, Rusk County, with his two coming Day" for the old members of derson. John H. Cox was one of his B. Faulkner. Mrs. George B. Faulkner and son, Gene, were also present.

Later on John White was an ex-! The following neighbors and friends tensive traveling salesman, and al- were also present: J. H. Campbell, ways a rustler. But he never accumu- Jim Campbell, Jr., and wife, Alma, and lated property. Two years ago he was their two children; Bob Campbell and in San Antonio. He had no permanent his three children; John Baker, four home during his last years and became of his children, Chyter, Emory, Faye an inmate of the Confederate home and Lena; Joel Burrows and daughter; Grandma Cox and Mrs. Martha Mc-

The picnic dinner was enlivened A youth to fortune and to fame un- with music produced from the organ, J.E.M. three violins and a bass viol, together with songs and stories from both old and young.

We congratulate "Uncle George" and his good wife on having raised Mr. Clay A. Gibner of Spearman, such an excellent family of manly Texas, is one of the youngest Assist- boys and sweet women, and on the ant Cashiers in the country. He has splendid collection of grandchildren

tering the above bank, I took a course live to see many happy returns of this

EXPLANATION

On account of sickness of myself house to house as I wanted to, but I In our big illustrated catalogue will see as many as I can at the picare scores of other letters from our nics, and I hope I will continue to Mrs. Elizabeth Koonce, whose home

Yours truly,

The sheriff's office has been advised that the man Smith, recently arrested and taken to Cuero by DeWitt thetically and kindly came to our will confront him when the LaSalle and two brothers. words and acts of comfort when our and De Wtit county courts have firdear mother, Mrs. R. B. Booth, was ished with him. Nothwithstanding his er misguided girl in this county.



Special Hot Weather Hoosier Sale

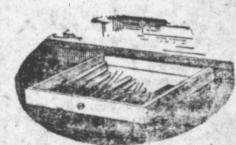
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NECROLOGICAL

Mrs. Elizabeth Koonce

esting. The catalogue is free. Fill in of your votes on the 22d of this month. Sanitarium in this city Tuesday and visited the Young Men's Class down name and address and it will come to Prospects for me to be your next tax the remains were taken to Chireno in at Lufkin. This trip was planned to the afternoon by the Cason, Monk & surprise the Lufkin boys and we be-Company hearse for interment. De- lieve we did. About thirty cars went J. G. Frederick. ceased was visiting friends in the down and waited for the entire bunch county when stricken with the illness just out of the Lufkin city limits. which proved fatal.

Miss Levinia Dennis

county officers, was positively identi- The remains of Miss Levina Dinfied as the man wanted at Cuero. The nis arrived Tuesday from Sour Lake, had 91. We are assured by them, howinformation is that "Smith," who went where she died Sunday were met at ever, that they will outnumber us in under the name of F. W. Collins at the train by Cason, Monk & Com- a short time. The class was great, we We take this method of expressing Cuero, is wanted in LaSalle county on pany's hearse and conveyed to her old were greatly inspired and the spirit neighbors and friends who so sympa- A warrant charging bigamy here also is survived by her parents, one sister trip such a success. We greatly en-

never be forgotten by her grateful at the Sheriff's office Wednesday that resided five miles north of the city, of town, so they called on our teach-Smith, or Collins, had all arrange- died at 7 o'clock Tuesday night and er, R. C. Monk, to talk to them. He ments made for eloping with anoth- the remains wer taken by Casen, spoke a few minutes and then Mr. Monk & Company to North Church Renfro made a most interesting talk. Mr. W. G. Field is erecting a 112- Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fore and fami- o'clock Wednesday afternoon. His want them to come to see us. foot derrick on the Guy Blount place, ly, accompanied by their niece, Miss brothers, H. T. Hall of Stephenville 12 miles southwest of the city, and Jennie Spurgeon, motored to the home and B. M. Hall of Dallas were nere will immediately begin drilling for a of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. when he died. Three sisters also sur-

all of whom made the trip in Mr. in teaching. Her father, Prof. William Cooke's car to Dallas, returned Fri- S. Rix. who taught classes in Latin Luther, the 13-year-old son of Mr. day at 6 p. m., making the trip easi- and history in the high school here, and Mrs. James Jones of Laneville, ly, stopping at such points as For- preceded her to Dallas. It is with gen-Captain Marvin Steen, assistant Rusk county, died in the sanitarium ney, Terrell, Tyler, Jacksonville, Rusk, wine regret that the pupils of her class chief of staff, 136th Division, U. S. here Sunday night following an op- and Alto. The visitors report a most learn that their teacher, Miss Rix, A., was in the city Friday to inspect eration for appendicitis. The remains delightful summer school at the South- will not be with them another year. and check up on the local military or- were taken by the Cason, Monk & ern Methodist University, where Mr. ganization. He informed the Sentinel Company hearse conveyed the re- Cooke was instructor in a class in The grand opera one hears through that he found everything in good mains to Laneville Monday morning theology, and where all the vistors a radio set will never be as popular shape and spoke in complimentary for interment in the family burying took other courses of study, winning as the gossip one hears on a party terms of our boys.

BAPTIST YOUNG MEN'S CLASS VISIT LUFKIN

Last Sunday morning the Baptist graduates. You will find them inter- have your good will and a good share was in Oklahoma, died in the Smith Young Men's Sunday-schood Class Then we went through town and to

their class.

It was a wonderful sight. It proved that we had 136 and they our appreciation and extending our charges of bigamy and forgery, and home at Shady Grove, where her fami- of good will and good fellow hip beheartfelt thanks to those splendid in DeWitt county on similar charges. ly reside. She was 38 years of age, and tween the two was what made the joyed the program they had arranged for us and for those speeches of welcome by members of their class.

so suddenly taken from us. They will much-married estate, it was learned Mr. S. H. Hall, aged 70 years, who Their teacher, Rev. Nutt, was out where interment was made at 4 Lufkin was glad to see us and we

Miss Genevieve Rix, who served high school faithfully and efficiently last term as teacher of English, left

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

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

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

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

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

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

CHAPTER VII.-Dyck refuses to enter emy plea to the charge of murder except "Ne Defense." He might have escaped by revealing Boyne's treachery but refuses to do so, on Shella's account. He is sent to prison for eight years. Shella writes Dyck, assuring him of her belief in his innocence and urging him to come to America after his prison term.

CHAPTER VIII.-Released after serv ing 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

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

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

our a myen VI -Dyck, joining the mu the ship, the Ariadne. Dissatisfied with the conduct of the other ships' crews. Dyck breaks with them and sails the Ariadne toward the West Indies. He ar-rives in time to turn the tide of victory in a battle between the French and Eng-

CHAPTER XII.—Calhoun is arrested for his part in the mutiny but thanked by the admiral for his work in the battle.

CHAPTER XIII.—The British government gives Dyck the freedom of the island of Jamaica, of which his old enemy. Lord Mallow, is governor. With a companion, Dyck secures treasure worth £40 000 from a sunken Spanish ship. becomes a wealthy and respected planter

CHAPTER XV .- Lord Mallow, who known the Llyns in Ireland, attracted by Sheila's beauty and vast wealth mines to win her for his wife. she has an affection for Dyck, he to tell her about her father, but Calhou anticipates him and tells Shella the who story himself. Loving Dyck as she does the girl is heartbroken over the situation

CHAPTER XVI.—Lord Mallow informs Shella he has word from London to keep Dyck confined to his own estate. He asks Shella to marry him and she is tempted seeing in the alliance a way out of the difficulty, now she knows she can never marry Dyck, but she evades giving him a definite answer.

(Continued from last week) CHAPTER XVII

Out of the Hands of the Philistines That night the Maroons broke loose upon Jamaica, and began murder and depredation against which the gover-Lor's activities were no check. Estates were invaded, and men, women and children killed, or carried into the mountains and held as hostages. In the middle and western part of the island the ruinous movements went on without being stayed; planters and people generally railed at the governor, and said that through his neglect these dark things were happening. It was said he had failed to punish offenses by the Maroons, and this had given them confidence, filling them with contempt and disdain. They had one advantage not possessed by the government troops and militia-they were masters of every square rod of land in the middle and west of the island. Their plan was to raid, to ambush, to kill without mercy and to excite the slaves to rebel.

The first assault and repulse took place not far from Enniskillen, Dyck Calhoun's plantation, and Michael Clones captured a Maroon who was

slightly wounded. Michael challenged him thus: "Come now, my blitherin' friend, tell us what's your trouble-why are you it all." risin'? What's your grievance? You don't do this without cause-what's chael, as they saw a figure riding un-

The black man, naked except for a cloth about his loins, and with a small light was dim yet, but there was suffibag at his hip, slung from a cord over his shoulder, showed his teeth in a Dyck shaded his forehead with his

"You're a newcomer here, massa, or you'd know we're treated bad," he an- It's a stranger." swered. "We're robbed and trod on and there's no good word kept with by two of the drivers of the estate. us. We asked the governor for more Dyck and Michael saw him hold up land and he moved us off. So we rose, a letter, and a moment later he was massa, and we'll make Jamalca sick on his way to Duck, galloping hard. fore we've done. They can't con-ler us for we can hide and ambush and saluted Dyck.

us. We hide, one behind this rock and one behind that, never more than two or three together, and we're safe. You'll see; we'll capture captains and generals, and we'll cut their heads off and bury them in their own guts."

He made an ugly grimace, and a loathsome gesture, and Michael Clones felt the man ought to die. He half drew his sword, but, thinking better of it, he took the Maroon to the castle and locked him up in a slave's hut, having first bound him and put him in the charge of one he could trust. But as he put the man away, he said; "You talk of your people being able

to hide and men not being able to find you; but did you never hear of bloodhounds that can smell you and hunt you down, and chew you up? Did you never hear of them?"

The man's face wrinkled like a rag. for there was one thing the native fears more than all else and that is the tooth of the bound. But he gathered courage and said: "The governor has no hounds. There ain't



of us know dat-all of us know dat, massa."

Michael Clones laughed, and it was not pleasant to hear. "It may be the governor has not bloodhounds. and would not consent to their being brought into the island, but my master is bringing in hounds himself-a lot with their drivers from Cuba, and your Maroons will have all they can do to hide."

"The hounds not here-in de island, massa!" declared the Maroon questioningly.

"Mebbe not, Sambo, but they'll here within the next few hours, and then where will you and your pals be? You'll be caught between sharp teeth-nice, red, sharp, bloody teeth; and you'll make good steak-better

than your best ollo, my Sambo." The native gave a moan-it was the tament of one whose crime was come tete-a-tete with its own punishment. "That's the game to play," said Michael to himself as he fastened the

door tight on the man. "The hounds will settle this fool-rebellion quicker than aught else. Mr. Calhoun's a wise man, and he ought to be governor here. Criminal? As much as the angel Gabriel! He must put down this rebellion-no wan else can. They're stronger, the Maroons, than ever they've been. They've planned this with skill, and they'll need a lot of handlin'. We're safe enough here, but down there at Salem-well, they may be caught in the bloody net, for this thing is a dirty, black business.

A few moments afterward he met Dyck Calhoun.

Bedad, that's sure."

"Michael," said Dyck, "things are safe enough here, but we've prepared! The overseers, bookkeepers and drivers are loyal enough. But there are others not so safe or well prepared. I'm going to Salem-riding as hard as I can, with six of our best men. Darius Boland is a good man, but he's only had Virginian experience, and this is different. A hundred Maroons are as good as a thousand white soldlers in the way the Maroons fight. There are a thousand of them, and they can lay waste this island, if they get going. So I propose to stop them. The hounds are only just outside the Carbor, Michael. The ship Vincent, bringing them, was sighted by a sloop two days ago, making slowly for Kingsten Sie should be here before we've time to turn round. Michael, the came is in our hands, if we play it well. Do you go down to Kingston and--"

He detailed what Michael was to do on landing the hounds, and laid out plans for the immediate future. "They're in danger at Salem, Michael, so we must help them one way or another. I think the hounds will settle this whole wretched business. though. The governor can't refuse their landing now. The people would kill him if he did. It was I proposed

"Look, sir-who's that?" asked Mi-

der the palms not far away. It was very early morning, and the cient to make even far sight easy. hand.

"It's not one of our people, Michael

As the rider came on he was stopy

"A letter from Salem, sir," he said, and handed it over to Dyck.

Dyck nodded, broke the seal of the letter and read it quickly. Then he nodded ugain and bade the man eat a hearty breakfast and return with him on one of the Enniskillen horses, as his own would be exhausted. "We're going down to belp protect

Salem, my man," said Dyck. The man grinned. "That's good," he answered. "They knew naught of the rising when I left. But the governor was there yesterday, and he'd

protect us." "Nonsense, fellow, the governor would go straight to Spanish Town where he belongs, when there is trouble. That much he knows of his duty. I'll say."

When the man had gone, Dyck turned to his servant. "Michael," he said, "the news in the letter came from Darius Boland. He says the governor told him he had orders from England to confine me here at Enniskillen, and he meant to do it. Well, we'll see how he does it. If he sends his marshals to me, we'll make Gadarene swine of them.'

There was a smile at his lips, but it was contemptuous, and the lines of his forehead to'd of resolve. ""Michael," he added, "we'll hunt Lord Mallow with the hounds of our good fortune, for this war is our war. They can't win it without me, and they shan't. Without the hounds it may be a two years' war-with the hounds it can't go beyond a week or so." "If the hounds get here, sir! But

if they don't?" Dyck laid his hand upon the sword at his side. "If they don't get here. Michael, still the war will be ours, for we understand fighting, and how to do it, and the governor does not. Confine me here, will he? Well, if he does, he'll be a better man than I have ever known him, Michael. No, he'll not confine me here. In a few hours I shall be at Salem, to do what he could not do, and would not if he could. His love is as deep as water on a roof; no deeper. He'll think first of himself, and afterward of the owner of Salem or any other."

Some hours later Dyck Calhoun, with his six horsemen, was within a mile or so of Salem. They had ridden hard in the heat and were tired, but there was high spirit in the men, for they were behind a trusted leader, as they knew full well-a man who ate little, but who did not disdain a bottle of Madeira or a glass of brandy, and who made good every step of the way he went-watchful, alert, careful, determined. They trusted him and they cared little what his past had been.

Somehow, in spite of the criminal record with which Dyck Calhoun's life was stained, they had a respect for him they did not have for Lord Mallow. Dyck's life in Jamaica was clean; and his progress as a planter had b free from black spots. He even kept no mistress, and none had ever known him to have to do with women, black, brown or white. He had never gone a-Maying, as the saying was, and his only weakness or fault-if it was a fault-was a fondness for the bottle of good wine, which was ever open on his table, and for tobacco in the smokingleaf. Today he smoked incessantly and carefully. He threw no loose ends of burning tobacco from cigar or pipe into the loose dry leaves and stiff-cut ground. Yet they knew the small clouds that floated away from his head did not check his observation. That was proved beyond peradventure when they were within sight of the homestead of Salem on an upland well wooded. It was in apparently happy circumstances, for they could see no commotion about the homestead; they saw men with muskets, evidently keeping guard-yet too openly keeping guard, as they all thought, and so some said to each other.

Presently Dyck reined in his horse, and stretched out a hand to detain them. Each man listened attentively and watched the wood ahead of them, for it was clear Dyck suspected dan-ger there. For a moment there seemed doubt in Dyck's mind what to do, but

when it was up he had decided. "Ride slow for Salem," he said. "It's Maroons there in the bush. They are waiting for night. They won't attack us now. They're in ambush-of that I'm sure. If they want to capture Salem, they'll not give alarm by firing on us, so if we ride on they'll think we haven't sensed them. If they do attack us, we'll know they are in good numbers, for they'll be facing us as well as the garrison of Salem. But keep your muskets ready. Have a drink," he added, and handed round his horn of liquor. "If they see us drink, and they will, they'll think we've only stopped to refresh, and we'll be safe. In any case, if they attack, fire your muskets at them and ride like the devil. Don't dismount and don't try to find them in the rocks. It's a poor game fighting hidden men. You see, I want to get them into the open below, and that's where they'll be before we're many hours

older." With this he rode on slightly ahead, and presently put his horse at a gentle canter which he did not increase as they neared the place where the black men ambushed. Every man of the group behaved well. None showed nervousness, even when one of the horses, conscious of hidden Maroons in the wood, gave a snort and made a sharp movement out of the track in

an aftempt to get greater speed. That was only for an instant, however. Yet every man's heart beat faster as they came to the place where evidently the ambush was. Indeed, Dyck saw a bush move, and had a swift glimpse of a black, hideous face, which quickly disappeared, however. After they had passed the spot of danger there was a cry almost from the

lips of all save Dyck; but his imperturbable coolness kept them steady. They even gossiped of idle things loud enough for the hidden Maroons to hear. Though every heart beat harder, his primary duty to save the ladles. no face showed suspicion or alarm, as they passed, while all felt the presence of many men in the underbrush. Dyck talked to them presently without turning round, for to do that might have roused suspicion, and while they were out of danger now, there was the future and Dyck's plan, which he now unfolded.

"They'll come down into the before it's dark," he said quietly, "and when they do that, we'll have 'em. They've no chance to ambush in the cane-fields now. We'll get them in the open and wipe them out. Don't look



Every Man's Heart Beat Faster.

round. Keep steady, and we'll ride a little more quickly soon."

A little later they cantered gently to the front door of the Salem home-

stead. The first face they saw there was that of Darius Boland. It had a look of trouble, Dyck explained: "We thought you might not have heard of the rise of the Maroons. We have no ladies at Enniskillen. We prepared for the revolt, and we're safe enough there, as things are. Your ladies must go at once to Spanish Town, unless-"

"Unless they stay here! Well, they would not be unwise, for though the slaves under the old management might have joined the Maroons, they will not do so now. We have got them that far. But, Mr. Calhoun, the ladies aren't here. They rode away into the hills this morning, and they've not followers. His eyes were, however, ina search party for them.

"In what direction did they go?" asked Dyck with anxiety, though his derful warning can only come to tone was even.

slightly northwest, and if they go as moods and tenses of living vegetables I think they meant to do, they would and animal life. He was a born huntcome back the way you came in."

sharply, for thought of the ladies ar with premonition. He saw the marks riving by the route he came by made of the hoofs of Shella's and her mothhim fearful.

She learned to carry one in Virginia then approached the monasterial ruin and she has done so ever since we of which Boland had spoken. Here,

some alarm. "Up there in the hills by or flurry in the hoof-marks, which we came are Maroons hidden. He quickly made examination, and and they will invade this place tonight, We were ready to fight them, of course, as we came, but it's a risky business, and we wanted to get them all if possible. It wouldn't have been possible if we had charged them there, for they were well ambushed. My idea was to let them get into the open between there and here, and catch them as they came. It would save our own men, and it would probably do for them. If Mrs. and Miss Llyn come back that way, they will be in much greater danger than we were, for the Maroons were coming here to capture the ladies and hold them as hostages; and they would not let them pass, as they did us. In any case, the risk is immense. The ladles must be got to Spanish Town, for the Maroons are desperate. They have placed their men in every part of the middle and western country, with orders what to do. and they came upon my place last evening and were defeated. Several were killed and one taken prisoner. The trouble is they can't be marched upon like an army. Their powers of ambush are too great. They must be run down by bloodhounds. It's the only way."

"Bloodhounds-there are no blood hounds here!" said Darius Boland "And if there were, wouldn't plous England make a fuss?"

Dyck Calhoun was about to speak sharply, but he caught a glint of sarcasm in Darius Boland's face, and he said: "I have the bloodh They're outside the harbor now, and as soon as they're landed I intend to use

"If the governor allows you!" re marked Darius Boland sarcastically. "He does not like you or your bloodhounds. He has his orders, so he

Dyck made an impatient gesture "I will not submit to his order, 1 have earned my place in this island, and I will see he does not have his way. . . . But we must walt no longer. The ladies must be brought to Spanish Town, and placed where the governor's men can protect them."

Darius Boland bowed. "What you say goes always," he remarked, "but tell me, sir, who will take the ladles to Spanish Town?" Dyck Calhoun frowned. He re

the inner meaning of Darius Boland's words. They did not put him out of self-control, however. It was not a time to dwell on such things. It was

"Come, Boland," he sald sharply. "I shall start now. Wherever the ladies are, we must find them. What wort of a country is it through which they pass over there?" He pointed. "Bad enough in some ways. There's

in old monastery of the days of the Spaniards up there"—he pointed—"or the ruins of one, and it is a pleasant place to rest. I doubt not they rested there, tr-

"If they reached it!" remarked Dyck with crisp inflection. "Yes, they would rest there and it would be good place for ambush for the Maroons, eh? It's a d-nable predicament—no, you must not come with me! You must keep command here.

He hastly described the course to be followed by those of his own men who remained to defend, and then said: "Our horses are fagged. If you can loan us four I'll see they are well taken care of, and are returned, in kind or cash. I'll take three of my men only, and loan you three of the best. We'll fill our knapsacks and get away, Boland."

A few moments later, Dyck Calhoun and his three companions, with a guide added by Boland, had started away up the road which had been ridden by Mrs. Llyn and Sheila. One thing was clear, the Maroons on the hill did not know of the absence of Shella and her mother, or they would not be waiting. He did not like the long absence of the ladies. It was ominous at such a time. Dyck and his small escort got away

by a road unseen from where the Maroons were, and when well away put their horses to a canter and got into the hills. Once in the woods, however, they rode alertly, and Dyck's eyes were everywhere. He was quick to see a bush move, to observe the flick of a branch, to catch the faintest sound of an animal origin. He was obsessed with anxiety, for he had a dark fear that some ill had happened to the two. His blood almost dried in his veins when he thought of the fate which had followed the capture of ladies in other islands like Haiti or Grenada. His soul revolted at it.

It did not seem possible that these beautiful and devoted women should bave fallen into the outrageous hands of savages. He vexed his soul with torturing thoughts. He knew the girl was armed, and that before harm might come to her she would end her own life and her mother's also; but suppose she was caught from behind, and that the opportunity of suicide should not be hers-what then?

Yet he showed no agitation to his come back. I was just about sending tensely busy, and every nerve was keen to feel. He had the inte ception of a delicate plant, whose wonthose who live close to nature, who Darius Boland pointed. "They went study from feeling the thousand er, and it was not easy to surprise "They were armed?" Dyck asked him when every nerve was aching er's horses in the road, knowing them "Yes, they were armed," was the re- by the freshness of the indentations. "Miss Llyn had a small pistol. An hour, two hours passed, and they suddenly. Dyck dropped to the ground, "Listen, Boland," said Dyck, with for he saw unmistakable signs of fright

there were signs of women's feet and



There Were Signs of Women's Feat.

also a bare native foot, but no signs of struggle or disturbance. The footprints, both native and white, were firmly placed, but the horses' hoofprints showed agitation. Presently the boofmarks became more composed again. Suddenly one of Dyck's sup-porters exclaimed he had picked up a small piece of ribbon, evidently dropped to guide those who might come searching. Presently another token was found in a loose bit of buckle from a shoe. Then, suddenly, upon the middle of the road was a little pool of blood and signs that a body had lain in the dust.

"She shot a native here," said Dyck to his companions morosely, yet coolly. "There are no signs of a struggle," remarked the most observant.

"Well, we must go carefully here, for they may have been imprisoned in the ruin. You stay here, and I'll go forward," he added, with a hand on his sword. "Two got an idea they're here. We have one chance, my tade,

and let's keep our heads. If anything should happen to me, have a try your selves, and see what you can do. The ladies must be freed, if they're there. There's not one of you that won' stand by to the last, but I want your oath upon it. By the heads or graves of your mothers, lads, you'll see it through! Up with your hands!"

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Their hands went up. "By ou mothers' heads or graves I" they said in low tones.

"Good !" he replied. "Til go or ahead. If you hear a call, or fired, come forward swiftly. An instant later he plunged into the woods to the right of the rost, by which he would come upon the rule from the rear. He held a platel as he stole carefully yet quickly forward. He was anxious there should be no delay, but he was equally anxious not to be rash. At last, without meeting anyone, he came near to the ruins They showed serene in the shade the trees.

Then suddenly he saw come from the ruins a Maroon of fierce yet no cruel appearance, who laid a hand be hind his ear, and looked steadfastly toward that part of the wood where Dyck was, It was clear he had heard something. Dyck did not know how many Maroons there might be in the ruins, or near it, and he did not attack. It was essential that he find out the strength of his foe; and he remained quiet. Presently the native turned as though to go back into the ruins, but changed his mind, and began to make a tour of the stony, ruined building. Dyck waited, and presently he saw more natives come from the rulns, and after a moment another three. These last were havthey pulled at each other's arms and legs and even caught at the long cloths of the head-dresses they were

"They've got the ladles th thought Dyck, "but they've done then no harm yet." He waited some mo ments longer to see if more native were coming out, then said to himself "Til make a try for it now. It won't do to run the risk of going back to bring my fellows up. It's a fair risk but It's worth taking."

With that he ran softly forward to the entrance of the ruins from which he had seen the men emerge. Look ing in he saw only darkness. Then suddenly be gave a soft call, the call of an Irish bird-note which all people in Ireland—in the west and south of Ireland-know. If Shells was alive and in the place she would answer it. he was sure. He waited a moment and there was no answer. Then be called again, and in an instant, as though from a great distance, there came the reply of the same note. clearer and more bell-like than his own.

It was dark and damp, but shead was a break in the solid monotony of ruined wall, and he saw a clear stream of light beyond. He stole ahead, got over the stone obstructions, and came on to a biggish room which once had been a refectory. Looking round it he saw three doors one evidently led into the kitchen, one into a pantry, and one into a hall. It was clear the women were alone, or some one would have come in answer to his call. Who could tell when they would come? There was no time to be lost. With an instinct, which proved correct, he opened the door leading into the old kitchen, and there, tied, and with pale faces, but in no other sense disordered, were Shella and her mother. He put his fingers to his lips, then bastily cut them loose from the ropes of bamboo, and helped them to their feet.

"Can you walk?" he whispered to Mrs. Llyn. She nodded assent, and braced herself. "Then here," he said, "is a pistol. Come quickly. We may have to fight our way out. Don't be afraid to fire, but take good aim first. I have some men in the wood beyond where you shot the native," he added to Sheila. "They'll come at once if I call, or a shot is fired. Keep your heads and we shall be all right. heads, and we shall be all ris They're a dangerous crew, but we'll beat them this time, I think. Come as quickly as you can."

Presently they were in the re tory, and a moment after that they were over the stones, and near the er trance of the rulns, and then a native appeared, armed and running in. Without an instant's hesitation Dyck ran forward, and as he entered, put his sword into the man's vitals, and he fell, calling out as he fell. "The rest will be on us now," said

Dyck, "and we must keep going. He was about to issue from the place when three more natives peared, and he shot two without w ing. Catching a pistol from Shella aimed at the third native and w ed him, but did not kill him. The ran into the wood surrot monastery. Presently more M came-a dozen or more. for the entrance. They we Dyck's fire, and now also and brought down her man fired again and wounded as with great skill loaded again. that moment three of the Marc a whirlwind of rage, rushed do the ruins. It was dark and they we

ished to see that Dyck was the they were more astonished first one and then anoth in their boweis. The third a a stroke at Dyck with his did no more than gash Duck arm. Then he turned and fled o the open, and was met by a ba others. They all were about to the entrance when so shots bekind them hro them down, and the rest Lyck and the ladies were in t

and making for the woods, the women in front, the men behind, loading their ts as they ran, and alive to the risks of the moment,

The dresses of the ladies were stained and solled with dust and up, but otherwise they seemed litse for the adventure, save hat Mrs. Llyn was shaken, and her How did you know where we w

d why did you come?" she said, aftthey had mounted and had got unhaving secured the horses is and her mother had rid-

sefly Dyck explained how, as soo as he had dealt with the revolt of



the Margons at his own place, he came straight to Salem to protect her and riety store at Sulprur Springs, which

the Marcona," she said. "The governor was at Salem yesterday and a message came from his staff to say he was needed to deal with a critical in up to ten and shows the wonderful cident, and would be come at once. growth of this Lufkin enterprise with His staff were not at Salem, but at in the past few years under the shrewd the next plantation nearer to Spanish management of these Lufkin boys, a Town. Lord Mallow went, If he sue business that has been increased to pected the real trouble he said saught such proportions that the purchase of realize it. The hours went by, night came and passed, then my mother and load lots, with eager solicitation for I, this morning, made up our minds its orders from almost every whole-to take a ride to the monastery, and saler in the North and East being rethen round by the road you traveled ceived daily. Come to Lufkin, folks, by back to Salem."

"There are Maroons now on that hill above your place. They were there in ambush when we passed to- O O Cures Malaria, Chills, not wise of us to invite trouble. Some of us would have been killed, but-He then told what had been in his

ind, and what he thought might be the outcome—the killing or capture of the whole group, and safety for all at Salem. His words went to the farthest corners of Shella's nature.

When he had finished, she continued her story. "We rode for an hour un-challenged, and then came the Ma-rooms. At first I knew not what to do. We were surrounded before we could act. I had my pistol ready, and there was the chance to escape—that faint chance—if we drove our horses on; but there was also the danger of be ing fired at, and who could tell what a terrible end might have been to the event! So we sat still on our borses, and I asked them how they dared to assault white ladies. I asked them if they had never thought what vengeance the governor would take. They did not understand my words, but they grasped the meaning, and one of them, the leader, who understood English, was inclined to have reason. As It was, we stopped what might have been our murder by saying it. would be wiser to hold us as hostages, and that we were Americans. That man was killed-by you. A shot from your pistol brought him down as he rushed forward to enter the ruins. But he took care of us as we went forward, and when I shot one of his followers for laying his hand upon me in the middle—he caught me by the leg un-der my skirt—he would allow so re-tallation. I knew boldness was the

"But in the and we were bound with ropes as you found uk, while they waited for more of their people to come—those, so doubt, you found ambushed on the hill. As we iny in the en, bound as you saw us, the r said to us we should be safe s could have his way, but ware bad elements among the it. Yet he knew the government would pay for our release, would no doubt give the land for which they had asked with no avail. We must, therefore, remain prisoners. If we made to to escape, it would be better for us in the end. Keep your head parents, were in the city Friday en package or on tablets you are not a losing proposition to put oil on our route to Martinsville, where they will getting the genuine Bayer product streets as they are now. They are too control, and they may fly at you.' That visit with Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and prescribed by physicians for over sandy and the oil goes to the sides.

The way he spoke. It made our Mrs. Will Tartt. od run cold, for he was one man, him men, savage and irresponsible. Black and ruthless, they would stop at nothing except the special stop the fair mind, and he had around at nothing except the sword at their threats or the teeth in their flesh."

"The teeth in their flesh is said Dyck

church, one mile northeast of Linn boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. for fear that someone may not know be fear of God into them except bloodnounds and that Lord Mallow will not ave. He has been set against it unlin now. But this business will teach implication to be a pickle at Hong thought one may not know boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. for fear that someone may not know boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and the facts as they are, we have kindly submitted them to you.

Sincerely your boosters,

THE BOOSTERS CLUB with a grim smile. "Yes, that is the

since what he cares for is in dans his place and his ladies!"

Mrs. Llyn roused herself to say "No, no, Mr. Calhoun, you must not say that of him. His place may be in danger, but not his ladies. He has no promise of that . . And see, Mr. Calhoun, I want to say that, in any case, you have paid your debt, if you owe one to us. For a life taken you have given two lives to me and giri. The account is squared, if were ever in doubt. Believe me, speak as one who has a right to se it! Erris Boyne was naught to me naught at all, but he was my daughter's father, and that made everything ncult. I could make him cease to be my husband, and I did; but I could not make him cease to be her father."

"I had no love for Erris Boyne," said Shella, with an effort, for she felt choked. Misery was heavy on her. "None at all, but he was my fatherand there is nothing more to say." "See, all's well still at Salem," said Dyck, waving a hand forward as though to change the talk. "All's as

we left it " There in the near distance lay Salem, serene. All tropical life about seemed throbbing with life and soaking with leisure.

We were in time," he added. "The Maroons are still in ambush. The sun is beginning to set, though, and the trouble may begin. We shall get there about sundown-safe, thank God !"

"Safe, thank God-and you," said Shella's mother. (To be Continued)

BUY ANOTHER STORE

From the Lufkin News, 29th.

Perry Prothers, the proprietors of number of variety stores throughout East Texas, with headquarters at Lufkin, are continuing their march of progress through the acquisition of additional branch houses, their latest venture being the purchase of the vawill be refitted and restocked and placed under the management of H. almost every article is made in car and watch us all grow.

Colds and LaGrippe.

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J. A. Chaney, Caro. Lee Rector, Mahl. W. N. Beck, Nacogdoches Rt. 4. Geo. H. Davidson, Nacogdoches. Second Week

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Mr. and Mrs. Claud F. Lee of Fort Worth, who had been visiting at Trawicko since Sunday with the former's

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NOTICE There will be a picnic at Holly Grove

Mrs. Will Rulfs has returned from 'DOCHES WINS FROM ALTO visit with friends at Livingston.

Mr. Ervin Harry of Alto was a business visitor in the city Saturday.

Mrs. Laura Dickinson left Saturday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Strahan, at McKinney.

Mrs. J. W. Mast left today for a visit with her daughter, Miss Lella | Parrish pitched stellar ball and re-Court of Precinct Number One of Mast, at Houston, for a few days.

Judge S. W. Blount of Nacogdoches

Augustine Tribune, 29th Mr. T. H. Hooks of Lufkin spent

day looking after his interests.

day.-Mt. Enterprise Progress, 29tn.

Judge L. D. Guinn of Rusk was a

with the i ugo trade-day crowd.

KILL MR. BOLL WEEVIL. 29-2 Miss Julia Matthews is in Nacog-

Alto Herald, 29th. Mrs. P. H. McLain of Moscow is Rulfs, c in the city for a visit with Mrs. I. King, 1b

W. McLain and family.

Miss Fannie Richards, who had been Woodlan, cf visiting briefly with relatives in San Parrish, p Antonio, returned home Friday and Saturday entered upon her duties as bookkeeper and saleswoman for Brew- Alto

Mrs. Harry L. Richardson and son, Summers, 1b Harry, Jr., of Nacogdoches are visit- Corley, 2b ing her mother, Mrs. W. J. Garrett, Landrum, c this week.—San Augustine Tribune, Francis, of

Misses Ardath and Frances Elling- Murphey, p ton went to Nacogdoches yesterday for a visit with their friend, Miss Gladys Hardeman.—Timpson Times,

the city Thursday. The Sentinel ac- batter by Parrish (Murphey). Hits the above mentioned drilling rig comknowledges a call from the two gentle-

Father Theodore Drees of Taylor, erts. for 14 years pastor of the Catholic church here, was in the city Wednesday visiting with friends and former parishioners. He received a warm welcome from all.

by their outing. Their itinerary in- Mound street to put this oil down. portant points.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hardman re- erously. turned Thursday from Oklahoma, We never got the amount of oil we where they visited their son, Homer figured to get and as a consequence Hardeman, at McAlister, and brother, never had enough to finish the street B. F. Hardeman, at Oklahoma City. and do a first-class job. We do not Their niece, Miss Margaret Blount, want to lay this fault at anyone's of Oklahoma City accompanied them door but are accepting it as a mishome for an extended visit here.

to the City of Mexico and take a twomonths' course in the summer school of the University of Mexico in the study of Spanish.

ASPIRIN

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package or on tablets you are not a losing proposition to put oil on our Worth, Tyler and Wichita Falls. twenty-two years and proved safe by They should have a solid foundation CALCIUM ARSENATE IS THE

millions for Colds Headache Toothache Lumbago Rheumatism Neuralgia Pain, pain

WITH A FIVE TO TWO SCORE The State of Texas.

the fastest games ever witnessed on the local lot of home talent defeated Alto Friday and retained their 100 percent. Having already defeated Gar- four successive weeks previous to the rison twice and by taking Friday's return day hereof, in some newspagame from Alto credits the local team with three wins out of as many starts.

seived excellent support, but was forced to leave the mound in the ninth on account of turning his ankle while notored over Tuesday morning. - San rounding first. Whitaker took up the pitching duty in the ninth and fur-Friday in the city visiting old-time walked and Corley hit for two bases over center field, but a fast return by Woodlan held Summers at third Hon. W. E. Donley, candidate for and Corley at second. Fordum was district attorney, was in the city Fri- walked, which populated all of the bags, with none out. Things looked bad for 'Doches, but Whitaker found Mr. E. J. Rusche of Nacogdoches himself and struck out the next three was a scolety visitor in our city Sun- men to face him. Patton, Woodlan and Schenks furnished plenty of excitement for the fans with spectacuia catches in the outfield. Hale acvisitor in the city Friday, ming tog cepted six chances at short without a single miscue. King guarded the initial bag, while Pack took care of BUY CALCIUM ARSENATE the hot corner. Rulfs caught a good FROM CASON, MONK & CO., AND game, allowing only one stolen base. Alto only hit safe five times, while

'Doches doches this week visiting relatives .- Patton, If, Schenks, rf Whitaker, 2b Pack, 3b Hale, ss 4 1 2 3 4 4 0 2 1 0 4 0 1 0 1 0 38 5 13 27 9 2 Singleteny, 3b

Butler, ss Platt, If Turner, rf 3 0 0 0 1

aker, Woodlan; stolen bases, Schenks ing to defendant, that on November (2), Rulfs, Hale: double plays, Hale 22d, A. D. 1921, plaintiff on the 22d Judge H. V. Fall and daughter, to King; left on bases, Alto 9, Doches day of November, A. D. 1921, as re-Mrs. Allie Smith and Mr. T. J. Curt 12; innings pitched by Parrist, 8, quired by law to fix his laborer's lien of Chireno were pleasant visitors in by Whitaker, 1, by Murphey 9; hit for the above labor performed, upon off off Parrish four in 8 innings. Whitaker, one in 1 inning, off Mur- tools and tractor as aforesaid, said afhey, 13 in 9 innings. Umpire Rob. fidavit to fix laborer's lien, as afore-

FROM THE BOOSTERS CLUB

Some few weeks ago we undertook to oil Mound street. We thought we were purchasing a full car of oil, but Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mast and baby it proved that we only got about a returned Thursday night from a de- half car. Feeling that it was a good lightful three-weeks' tour of South- buy, which was just the freight on west Texas and are much improved the oil, we proposed to the people of cluded San Antonio and other im- We got our figures together and went to the people on this state and practically every one of them donated gen-

understanding of circumstances.

Miss Lelia V. Davis, daughter of money to those who donated, except as it is removed from the beef, else Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davis, will leave a few who were benefited or those it will spoil. Saturday for Waco, where she will who were willing to help us out. We Ship them to us in boxes by exjoin a party of students and go on appreciate that very much but we press. Put one tag inside of box and do not blame anyone who got their one on outside. money back for we were unable to complete our task.

It cost each member of our club a little over four dollars but we will senship in such a way that we can me. G. W. Morris. boast of good streets instead of "cussing" them when out by ourselves and to take it w life ami get . n.e ceal is

and be well drained.

We are submitting this matter to the people of our city to rightly advise them as to why the whole street was never finished. We have settled Accept only "Bayer" package which the matter with the people who docontains proper directions. Handy nated and everyone is well pleased but

To The Sheriff or any Constable in Nacogdoches County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to sum-

mon F. C. Hoyt by making publication

of this citation once each week for

per published in your county, to ap-

pear at the July term of the Justice Nacogdoches County, Texas, to le holden at my office and the Court House of said Nacogdoches County, on the last Monday in July, 1922, the nished the fans with some excitement. D. 1922, then and there to answer same being the 31st day of July, A. Summers, the first man to face him, the petition filed in said court on the 16th day of June, A. D. 1922, then a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 3610, wherein J. W. Miller is plaintiff and F. C. Hoyt is defendant, said petition alleging that on August 22d, A. D. 1921, plaintiff entered into a verbal agreement with defendant whereby plaintiff was to furnish his labor as a driller to sae defendant on a leasehold owned by said defendant on the Alton Smith homestead, 4 miles east of the town of Nacogdoches, plaintiff alleging in accordance with the terms of said verbal agreement, he worked for said defendant 20 full days between the 22d day of August, A. D. 1921, and the locals collected thirteen safeties. at a price stipulated in said verbal agreement of \$4.50 per day, and payable at the end of each week, and the account is long past due, and though often requested by plaintiff, defendant has failed and refused to pay the same or any part thereof, except \$10, leaving a balance due this plaintiff by defendant of \$80, with interest from October 25th, A. D. 1921, at the rate

contract was for labor to be furnished for defendant in developing for oil and gas and that said labor was furnished by said plaintiff in developing for oil and gas on a leasehold owned by defendant and with machinery, tools and implements owned by defendant, at the special instance and request of the defendant, and said machinery consisting of one Model K. Fort Worth Spudder complete, equip-4 ped with drilling tools and one two-Two base hit, Corley, Turner, Whit- cylinder Wichita tractor, all belongsaid, having been filed with the county clerk of Nacogdoches county, Texlabor having been rendered the de- to sell. fendant and filed with the county clerk with affidavit aforesaid as re-

of 6 percent per annum.

Plaintiff further alleges that said

quired by law. Herein fail not, but have before said court on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have

executed the same. Given under my hand this the 16th day of June, A. D. 1922.

F. D. Huston. Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Nacogdoches County, Texas.

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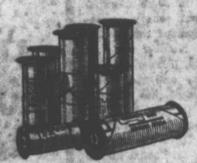
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Judge L. D. Guinn of Rusk was a visitor in the city Tuesday.

Every dollar paid for Tanlac is money well spent. Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

Mr. C. K. Luden left Monday for Hot Springs, Ark., on a month's va-

Mrs. Tom Cariker left Saturday for no charge for this service: Dallas to spend the Fourth with her friend, Mrs. Willis.

turned home Sunday afternoon.

Tanlac is the familyy medicine, as good for children as it is for grown folks. Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. McLeroy and Miss Edna Pharis of Brookland are visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hughes.

ly of their uncle, Mr. Joe Harris, on ly of her mother, Mrs. A. V. Muller, Pilar street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Cason and daughter, Miss Emily, leave this week for a visit at Los Angeles, Cal., and the head of the Satterwhite Commer other Western points of interest cial College, was in the city Satur-They expect to return in September. day looking after the interests of

Hot weather is hard on teething babies. They suffer the combined mis-Swift Bros. & Smith.

Miss Lila Holbrook is visting relaves at Alexandric L ... this we k.

Mary Addie and Elizabeth Rice rehere with relatives.

.Government Bonds are now selling above par. Let the Nacogdoches State Bank sell your bonds. There will be

FOR SALE-280 acres land near Martinsville known as Haaksma place. W. H. Harris of Silsbee came up Joins Justice and Hannd places. If you IS ARRANGED IN FOUR APART-Saturday to visit relatives. He re- want a place, look this over and make MENTS. I WILL Ski L 3 HIS PROP offer. State Terms desired. A. M. BRTT WITH A VER I SMALL CASE King, Concho, Texas.

this service.

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Miss Berenice and Blanche Lambert | Mrs. O. E. Hubbard of Clarksville. of Melrose are visiting with the fami- who had been visiting with the famiand other relatives for several days For Congress: returned home Sunday.

> Mr. J. O. Satterwhite of Lufkin, For District Attorney: that growing institution.

Theer is nothing in the whole list ery of heat, pain and stomach disord of flesh-healing remedies that can aper. McGee's Baby Elixir helps the proach Liquid Borozone in the rapids. little sufferer through the trying pe- ity with which it heals cuts, wounds, riod of correcting the stomach and sores, burns or scalds. It is a marvelbowels. Price 35c and 60c. Sold by ous discovery. Price 30c, 60c and \$1.20. b Sold by Swift Bros. & Smith.

Mr. D. Rulfs left Wednesday for Houston, where he will spend a day or two on business.

Don't suffer any longer. Get your stomach in shape by taking Tanlac and eat what you want. Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

Government Bonds are now selling above par. Let the Nacogdoches State Bank sell your bonds There will be no charge for the service. 19-dtf

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Cason, Jr., of Orange announce the arrival June 29th of D. K. III. Good luck and long life to the youngster.

Hon. W. E. Donley of Jackson-ille, candidate for district attorney, was circulating among the voters here Wednes lay.

Mr. Joe Moore, one of the old-time and very popular conductors on the E. & W., was in the city Wednesday and recetived many hearty greetings from friends.

A child can't get strong and robust while worms eat away its strength and vitality. A dose or two of White's Cream Vermifuge puts the little one on its feet again. Price 35 cents. Sold by Swift Bros. & Smith.

Mr. Felix L. McKnight, accompanied by his bride, nee Mrs. Effie Simpson, to whom he was married at their home, Oklahoma City, Okla., on June 29th, arrived Sunday for a visit of ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McKnight, and other relatives in this community.

A teaspoonful of Herbine will proturned to their home in Shreveport duce a copious and purifying bowel Tuesday after spending several days movement, improve appetite, restore mental activity and a fine feeling of vigor and cheerfulness. Price 60c. Sold by Swift Bros. & Smith.

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PICNIC CALLED OFF

The Sentinel is requested to announce that the picnic advertised to be given at Appleby on the 12th inst., has been called off

ANNOUNMECENTS

JOHN B. BURNS. Of Shelby County.

W. E. DONLEY, Of Jacksenville F. P. MARSHALL.

W. B. BATES For Represenative E. H. BLOUNT.

WAN R. PRINCE. (Re-election) winty Attorney: JACK VARNER.

AUDLEY HARRIS. W. E. THOMASON. For County Clerk:

For District Clerk:

****** J. F. PERRITTE 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) MRS. I. D. (Booty) WILLSON. 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.

EUGENE MATTESON. For Tax Assessor: CLYDE SHOFNER. (Re-election)

T. A. (Thad) HARGIS.

For County Superintendent of Scho MISS EXIER M. LEWIS. (Re-election) For Public Weigher:

WYMAN WINDHAM. ROLAND JONES. For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:

M. S. (Matt) MUCKLEROY. HORACE SPRADLEY. Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: T. M. STEWART, R. T. BENTLEY. J. C. MINIEPEE.

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CHILDREN'S 3-4 LENGTH SOX Black, Cord and White, pair _____5c All colors, Special, a yard _____5c

WOMEN'S AND GIRL'S SILK HOSE Black, Cord, White, Grey and Nude, Pair, 75c and _____\$1,00

VAL LACE, 1-4 TO 3-4 IN. Special, dozen yards _____45c OR, a yard _____5c

IMPORTED DOTTED SWISS Permanent finish. Colors: Copen, Rose, Canary, Grey, Pink, Brown, with Dots. Special, a yard _____79e

PRETTY TISSUE GINGHAM Pretty Stripes and Checks; guaran- In Black and Cord. Special teed fast colors. Worth 50c, Special, pair a yard _____29c

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Castleberry, two miles from the city through the West, and they will visit The loss was complete. It is suppos- minute of it. ed the property pas insured, but no definite information as to this was

Dr. Castleberry and family were visiting at Sacul, it is said, and there was no one about the place at the time of the conflagration. The fire is suspected of being the work of an incendiary, as Dr. Castleberry had recently shot at a prowler who annoyed him at night, and the ouinion prevails that this was the intender's method of revenge. All the circumstances rather confirm this sus

The doctor's friends regretted to learn of his loss.

There was a big crowd at the singing exercises at Fairview Sunday and all report a fine time.



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Miss Lela Smith and Ada Stribling and daughters, Misses Margaret and have returned from the Confederate reunion at Richmond, Va. They visited on the Douglass-Nacogdoches road, points of interest in Colorado and oth- Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., was entirely destroyed, with all its er Rocky Mountain states. The Sen- Chattanooga Tenn.; also Morriston. contents, by the fire which was dis- tinel joins in wishing they may en- Tenn., where they had the pleasure of covered at 2:50 Tuesday morning. joy their outing to the utmost-every hearing Billy Sunday preach. They reported a most enjoyable trip.

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Condensed Statement

Stone Fort National Bank At the Close of Business June 30, 1922

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts _____\$460,819.72 Banking House and Fixtures Federal Reserve Bank Stock Other Bonds and Stocks U. S. Bonds to secure circulation Real Estate Owned Liberty Bonds Owned Cash and Exchange ______196,496.29 291,146.29

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