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BOX'S MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE

weeks on June 30th. I then came their places or being promoted. aptly among the people, and since A real man or woman for every ches a day. Still I will be unable ness mau.

to see all the peciple. I hope you will not fault me, or hard rous or learning then costly exhave been only one man-a new man profitless ways by enrolling with us in congress among hundreds. In- for a business training, In a few creased sequaintance and experience months with us you will gain an eduwill improve my opportunity to serve cation equivalent to years in the busithe country, and you.

hope I have maintained your confi- "pick up" in actual business. ce. I solicit your support, and abide your judgment with composure.

Jour servant, JOHN C. BOX.

From Eugene Blount

It has been impossible to see all of the voters although I have carried my campaign for Representative into every voting precinct.

I am running in the interest of education from the rural schools on through the Normal in Nacogdoches. I am against any change in the Homestead Law and will oppose any easure which would have the effect of changing it.

I respectfully solicit the votes of Democrats if they agree with me on the two above propositions.

EUGENE H. BLOUNT.

Miss Era Mae Smelley, formerly employed in the office of the county superintendent of education here and now filling a similar position at ck, who is spending a vacation with homefolks at Glenfawn, arrived In the city Monday for a visit with and Captain W. R. Hendrickson state Miss Exier Lewis, her one-time em-

The 4-days-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bonner D. Collins died at excellent progress having been made 11:45 Sunday morning and interment, made at Attoyac Monday after-

BE A "CHIN UPPER"

The practical thing to do is to The duties I was elected and am train your brain and train it quickly. id to perform kept me at Washing- Right now, the best trained men and until the House recessed for sev- women are the ones who are holding

en have been making two or three position is the desire of every busi-

Do you want to travel the long, ok my candidacy, because I perience? Do you want to start yourmid not neglect the work you en- self with the nandicap of a neglected to me. My only regret is that or incomplete business training? You ore was not accomplished, but I can avoid both these unpleasant and ness world, and you will learn many I have my own self-respect and things here that you would never

> We know exactly what you need to know to hold a good position. Training young people thoroughly and quickly is our special business. The fact that ours is the largest business college in America, with an actual 459. enrollment of over 4,000 is indisputable proof of our abilty to do what we claim to do. We own and control the famous Byrne Systems of business training, and with them we give our students the most thorough, practical and complete training that car. be had in half the time and at half the cost of other schools using the other systems. Positions secured. We

also teach by mail. Use your brain now, by enro!.ing with us at once. Leta us prepare you to work from the chin up instead of from the chin down. Fill in and mail coupon for large free catalogue.

TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE Tyler, Texas.

Name

Mr. W. E. Ketchum, architect of the Stephen F. Austin Norm! | building, inspector of masonry, both of Austin were in the city Saturday inspection, the work on the structure, which they indicated was entirely satisfactory,

Vote for Booth for Sheriff.

PRESIDENT EXPECTED TO TAKE HAND IN STRIKE

road strike today.

with the president last night.

of the present emergency, is disap- off. upon a nationwide coal strike.

SCHOLASTIC CENSUS

ounty superintendent:

females, 73; colored males 20, females

Chireno-White males 101, females 91; colored males 64, females 53. 138; colored males 25, females 27.

Sacul-White males 55, females 59; ping Board. colored males 12, females 18. Woden-White males 99, females

122; colored males 16, females 18, The above are the seven independ-1,195 white females, a total of 2,-1,175 colored; a grand total of 3,525 scholastics of both colors.

There are 61 rural districts in the county, and the enumeration for these

to the Appleby independent district are available. since the last annual report, at which

The apportionment for the com-

warn the people that all transfers ized. must positively be in by August 1st.

TUESDAY'S SPEAKINGS

candidacy for representative in the state legislature. The candidates for district attor-

ney then presented their claims, Mr. Bates leading off, Mr. Donley following and Mr. Marshall closing.

We regret that our space is so lim ted we cannot give even the briefest resumes of these speeches.

A lot of chaps who run for office may do it just for the exercise.

QUICK ENGLISH JUSTICE

London, July 18.—Reginald Dunn and Joseph O'Sullivan were sentenc-Wilson, who was shot last month.

ANOTHER TEST WELL FOR OVERTON FIELD

Washington, July 18 .- President | Overton, Rusk County, Texas, July The Board of Directors of the the White House after a conference portion of East Texas. It happened in Rusk county line. As predicted, Mr. Harding is pre- when a group of business men made day were Oscar Matthews, president; wage hearings. paring to issue a joint call to both a tub of lemonade for their own en- Carl Monk, vice president; H. P. sides in the railroad strike to adjust tertainment, and to show hospitality Schmidt, Robert Muckleroy, J. J. their difefrences by conference. to all who might come. The lemonade Greve, J. N. Thomas, A. H. Smith, transportation act to ascertain how Some of the cabinet members al- was delicious, and free, with several W. C. Fouts and W. D. Ambrose, the law may be amended to make ready have indicated their approval dippers to express the generosity of The discussion of our road system clear the living wage principle was of immediate action by the chief exec- the donors. When the refreshments and its incomplete condition showed received as favorable to peace. utive to make the proposal of arbi- were at their best, three oil scouts that this group of men believed that tration a climaxing effort toward set- drove into town, and being strangers, the county could not afford to leave were invited to participate, and as the the more than 50 miles of graded road With indications pointing to a day was hot and dusty, they accepted without hard surfacing material and spread of the strike beyond the ranks the bid. This seemed to loosen their good bridges. It was pointed out that ployed as non-union workers at the of the shopmen, the White House be- confidence, and they asked if they grading these roads cost the coun- local Frisco shops, four young men lieves it to be the duty of the admin- might get in this neighborhood a large ty entirely too much money to throw were seized by a band of approxiistration to exhaust every means in tract of acres, say 20,000, on which to away merely because the present of- mately 100 men last night at a dance its power to keep the roads running. drill a deep test well for oil. The only ficials of the county are not able to hall and taken six miles out on the Although the president has hereto- tract that met their requirements lay hard surface these roads with funds Cleburne road and flogged, according fore taken the attitude that the rail- to the west, the property of some of from the road bond issue. road labor board is the only govern- the most enthusiastic business men of It is the purpose of the chamber of ped men. The four were Clyde Mariment agency equipped to deal with this section, and they headed their commerce to make a very careful in- no of Dallas, B. C. Blair of Abobtt the situation, this view, in the face car toward the setting sun and drove vestigation and inquiry into the cost and Louis Clay and Julian Woodward

the executive and his advisors, any lawyers of this bailiwick was engage these roads.

WORLD-WIDE ATTENDANCE

Legion members from all parts of Garrison-White Males 155, females the world are expected to attend the 154; colored males 75, females 92. national convention in New Orleans Nacogdoches-White males 499, fe- next October as a result of a fifty | The rig for the deep test on the males 558; colored males 372, females persent reduction in passeger rates Guy Blount farm is being moved to

ent districts of the county, and in these duction will be granted on single or soon, and when this occurs it is promembers and their families who show tion of the event. convention.

vail on the United States lines, oper-necessary, one of the men said. ating passenger service in the North Mr. W. H. Sturdevant will be in is 5,384. The total scholastic popula- Atlantic, and on the Munson Steam- charge of the drilling work under the tion of the county is 8,909, including ship Line, operating between New supervision of Mr. G. A. Sawyer.

Convention officials believe that struck. time there were 63 rural districts in the reduced fare will increase the delegations to the conventions from cities on or near the Atlantic ng term will be about \$10 per stu- coast and the Gulf of Mexico, as well as from twenty-one foreign coun-Miss Lewis asked the Sentinel to tries where Legion posts are organ

NO AMNESTY NOW

Washington, July 19 .- President J. E. Ferguson, candidate for the Harding was quoted today by mem-United States senate, addressed a bers of a delegation which presentlarge crowd at the courthouse Tues- ed him a petition for the release of day afternoon in the interest of his all persons still imprisoned for violation of wartime laws as having said fair-sized audience in behalf of his the policy of a general amnesty.

DENBY'S NARROW ESCAPE

Peking, July 19 .- Secretary Edwin quainted, it is thought. Denby of the American navy narrowly escaped death here this afternoon in an airplane accident. He was flying 4,000 feet over the Great Wall of China when his engine broke down. The machine was demolished in landing, but Mr. Denby escaped uninjured.

OIL PRICES CUT

DIRECTORS ARRANGING ROAD BUILDING PLAN

of completing these roads, and with of Fort Worth. They were lashed pearing. No such technicality will be Then Overton forgot all about the this data in hand, conduct a careful with leather straps and warned to permitted to stand in the way of the incident, to be awakened last week survey of public sentiment to deter- head south and not return, they said. president's action to effect t setle- by the report from Henderson, the mine if a way can not be found to ment, it was stated. In the opinion of county seat, that one of the leading finance the completion and upkeep of

means short of seizure of the roads ed in hunting up titles on a tract of Another matter up before this any peace program that may end the is justifiable to prevent the economic land to the west of Overton, and that meeting was better train service on railroad strike were discussed today disaster that will follow on the heels a drilling contract was out on ft, sub- the T. & N. O. The secretary-manager at a meeting of the executive council of the railway tie-up, superimposed ject to the approval of the title by called attention to a meeting held of the shop craft unions, President the lawyer. That is the very land at the Dallas Chamber of Commerce Grable of the maintenance of way about which the controversy was op- rooms last week at which the Dallas union said he did not expect his men ened over the now famous tub of business men pointed out the great would poin the strike. A speedy cullemonade. And our folks believe that need of adidtional train service on mination of a program for bringing The scholastic census of Nacog- the lemonade brought luck, for all our this road. The railroad officials the questions of wages and working doches county, just tabulated, is kind- development, real and prospective, present at this meeting expressed rules for maintenance-of-way men ly furnished us by Miss Exier Lewis, had been to the east, south and north, themselves favorable to the matter, back to the labor board, according to until the tub of lemonade changed and assured the business men of union leaders, was the understand-Appleby District-White males 75, their luck, so they say in Overton. Dallas that the matter would receive ing with the board when Grable careful and prompt consideration.

The secretary-manager was in indicated today. ON GREAT LEGION MEET structed to write the proper officials setting forth our claims for this ad-

RIG BEING INSTALLED

anounced on vessels of the U.S. Ship- the location selected and the work of setting up has begun. The site is in Corporation, states that the fare re- highway. The well will be spudded in

350 whites, and 584 colored males conclusively that it is their inten- The rig equipment is an extensive pending a final decision as to a naand 591 colored females, a total of tion to be present at the New Orleans one, weighing 97,500 pounds, and with tional strike, President Grable said it the drillers can do as deep as they here. The reduced fares will also pre-please-clear through to China if

ELIMINATING UNDESIRABLES

Austin, Texas, July 17 .- In order

that our weekly dances held on the campus for the benefit of the University of Texas students may be exclusively attended by students and that all the responsibilitay be put on them, identification cards are now required of all admitted. Teh action was taken by Miss Lucy J. Newton, dean of women, because of the presence of undesirable outsiders at the dances. Students must secure identi-At night J. Thos. Hall addressed a he still adhered to his opposition to fication cards at the office of the registrar. The all-university dances are considered one of the most popular forms of recreation for the summer school, and offer an opportunity for the students to become better ac-

THIRTEEN ARE KILLED IN MINERS' RIOT MONDAY

Wheeling, W. Va., July 17 .- Sheriff H. H. Duvall and twelve other persons were killed and no less than 25 others wounded in a fight at the Standard mine of the Rockland Coal Company, two miles from Wellsburg, Pittsburg, Pa., July 19 .- A cut of this morning, according to the cored to death today for the murder of 25 cents a barrel in the price of Penn- respondent of the Wheeling News. Field Marshal Sir Henry Hughes sylvania crude and other grades of The mine, which has been working on oil quoted here was announced to- an open-shop basis, was reported to day. The new prices weret Pennsyl- have been attacked by a large party The way they have of reading in vanis, \$3, Cabell \$1.85. Somerset, of men from over the Pennsylvania Ohina is not all over there that is \$1.65, Somerset light \$1.90 and Rag- line. After the fight they burned the

PEACE SEEMS NEARER IN RAILROAD STRIKE

Chicago, July 19 .- Railway st. ive Harding will act to settle the rail- 17,-This is the story-a true one- Chamber of Commerce has begun an peace parleys assumed more importof how a washtub, a new one, of lem- investigation of the practicability of ant proportions today, with the pos-This was the flat statement of At- onade, brought a drilling contract and completing the highways to Martins- sibility of a walkout of 400,000 maintorney General Daugherty on leaving started development in a neglected ville, to Cushing, to Etoile and to the tenance of way men virtually removed by the action of the labor board Overton and started a month ago, Those present at the meeting Fri- in indicating that it would grant new

> Senator Cumming's announcement that he would hold hearings on the

Strikers Have Tar Party

Fort Worth, Texas, July 18 .- Emto a report to the police by the whip-

A Ray of Hope

Chicago, July 18 .- The points for agreed to call off the strike it was

Guarding Non-Union Men Denison, Texas, July 18.—Fifty non-union workers under heavy guard were detrained here early today. There was no demonstration.

Pacific Talk Tried

Detroit, Mich., July 17 .- Members A letter received from W. B. Keene, a creek bottom a short distance east of the Maintenance of Way union traffic manager of the United States of the lake about two and a half who engaged in an unauthorized Shipping Board Emergency Fleet miles from the Lufkin-Nacogdoches strike will not be expelled from the union "for the moment," but brotherhood organizers will be sent to inare enumerated 1,155 white males and round trip tickets to those Legion posed to have a barbecue in celebra- terview the strikers and attempt to persuade them to remain at work

Abandon Denison Shops

Dallas, Texas, July 17.—Attempts to operate the Katy shops at Denison are to be abandoned temporarily the 3,528 in the independent districts. York and the East coast of South Let's have that barbecue and pic- and a repair base will be established Two rural districts have been added America, provided accommodations nic when the well is spudded in and at Dallas, according to reports in railanother and bigger one when oil is road circles here. This action is to be taken on the recommendation of Governor Neff and federal officers, it

Rangers at Denison.

Denison, Texas, July 17.-Rangers are here to keep in touch with the situation and report developments to Governor Neff. A mob after chasing a strikebreaker at Sherman captured him and drove him rapidly into the country, according to a report here.

An Outlaw Strike

Chicago, July 17.—Approximately 25,000 maintenance-of-way men have struck without permission of President Grable, Vice President Smock of the union estimated today. Smock said the strikers probably would be outlawed by the national officers.

Strikers Refuse to Allow Track to be Cleared

Washington, July 17 .- Superintendent of Railway Mail Service Brauer at Chicago notified Postmaster General Work today that Chicago, Burlington & Quincy train No. 27 left the track yesterday at Lovalia, Iowa, and that striking coal miners and shopmen's sympathizers have persistently refused to permit wrecking crews to clear the track. Passengers on the train and the wrecking crews have been driven away and the track blockaded, thus delaying the movement of mail.

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BY GILES M. HALTOM

KU KLUXISM IN POLITICS

From the Houston Chronicle.

The Ku Klux Klan has made itself an issue in politics. Not satisfied with being a frater-

nal organization of the usual sort it aspires to nothing short of political dictation.

Not satisfied with the mask and a little horseplay, or with the tar bucket and a little violence, it would control constituted authority.

It has its candidates, its canvassers, its solicitors.

It is out to win as many offices the primary. as it can; not as a party, not openly and aboveboard, in accordance with American tradition, but a masked, oath-bound, exclusive society, seeking

It's campaign is compounded on stealth, whispers and insinuation. Its appeal is to hate, prejudice, in-

tolerance, fear, narrowness in every It has divided churches, lodges, neighborhoods and all kinds of natu-

ral associations to which it could gain entrance.

munity.

friendship for years how to suspect sions. and distrust each other.

Now it would inject the same element of doubt and discord into our It has belittled certain classes of

people according to its arbitrary-social and moral standards. Now it would belittle them in the eyes of the law.

It has indicted, convicted and punished without regard to the established system of justice.

Now it would rearrange our courts and magistrates so they can do like-

Its idea of a fair trial is partial judges and packed juries. Its dea of progress is lashed obe-

dience to certain forms and formulae Its code of ethics is to catch o helpless man and break him w th ita power.

Its thought is to tyrannize what seem impotent minorities simply and solely because they are minorities.

If the infection which it has incubated gets into our courthouses, our police departments, and our governthe unorganized, the non-conforming look for protection?

The issue is simple. Either a free government, maintained by a free people; either continued equality before the law, regardless of creed, wealth or ancestry, or ku kluxism.

ADVERSITY A SPUR

Are you up against it? Don't worry. It's up against you!

Eight years ago Alfred Floegel arrived in New York from Leipsig, unable to speak English and without money or prospects. But he had himself and a will to work. And he did work, as house painter, stucco worker, ship's painter and kalsominer. As much time as he could he spent in his squalid little studio, for his ambition was to be an artist, not an artisan. So it was announced that he had won the Prix de Rome, which entitles him to three years' residence in the Academy of Arts and to an income of

\$3,000 a year. Floegel was up against it, many times. But it was up against him.

Adversity seldom keeps a good man down; for adversity makes him work all the harder, and the harder he works the more the good that is in him is made strong and dominant,

They say that when nations become rich and powerful they turn to the arts inand win hfamaoihrdluaoin the arts and win fame in them. That is largely true, for a young nation, his shoulder against the collar, had to he will dodge all reference to the op- going our respective ways as a matter hewing its way in the wilderness, has little time for the cultivation of life's has learned to work while the town clusively. ica is about to achieve signal glory in the realm of painting and sculpture is gratifying. But this must be said. those who wond immortality for Italy in providing some hard work for them ential to women because they are and Greece chiefly those who must to do. fight their way.

Nations turn to the arts in the day of their prosperity, but their fame is won by men who battle with adver-

A POOR LOSER

It is admitted that the direct primary system has its faults, that the party organization which is held responsible for candidates nominated hundred million dollars in wages al- cinity of the old swimmin' hole. and is expected to help elect them is ready, and the loss to the operators entitled to some consultation. The is probably not less. The worst of it | W. O. Strode will make you a good calling of a conference of a state-wide is neither side can ever recover it.

character to consider candidates and make recommendations, presented a plan which seems to be winning increasing favor among the friends of the primary who recognize that the system of the latter is not perfect. There is a vast difference between such a conference, called to hear and consider suggestions and a little group of bosses met to dictate a slate. The one recommends, the other or-

However, there doubtless will be a wide agreement that Senator New of Indiana is not exactly in the best position to act as leader of the movement for doing away with the primary altogether and returning to the old convention system. Mr. New now arguing against the popular method was only a short time ago defeated in

So when Mr. New rises to ask that the primary system be done away with entirely there will not be lacking some one who may ask whether the gentleman is as good a loser as

THE TARIFF ON THE FARM

Farmers ought to be delighted with the news from Washington that the republican tariff bill now under discussion will cost them only \$15,000,-000 a year more for their fertilizer Now it would divide the whole com- than now. Only recently the radios broadcasted the news that the farm It has taught men and women who bloc had sworn to uphold the tariff have lived side by side in peace and because it was given some conces-

Well, it is the old, old story. The tariff has been put on wheat and some other things the farmer raises city and state and national institutions so that the Canadian farmer can not come over the line and sell in straight, competition, but the farmer is tricked in the end as the announcement of his fertilizer bill shows.

Doubtless the farmer will add the tariff to his wheat and other crops. More will be added to the flour. Then the baker will have to have something for his bread and by the time the consumer gets the food into his mouth his appetite will be ruined by the bills he must pay.

A duty of \$50 a ton for potash has been proposed in the bill. That represents \$13,500,000. On sulphate ammonia, another fertilizer ingredient, the duty is \$5 a ton, or \$700,000. They even are taxing the burlap bag at \$20 a ton, representing another \$800,-

But this does not reckon with the crafty member from Massachusetts, Senator Lodge, who has a proposal of \$30 a ton on nitrogenous maternal made fro leather and tannery wastes. If that is tacked to the bill, the farmer will have to bear \$3,000,000 a year more, making his present from the republican congress a tidy little tax bill annually of \$18,000,000.

CRUELTY TO BOYS

From the Troup Banner,

the boy at work on some farm, even the desire will increase.

Few strikes yield even satisfaction, not to mention financial returns which never materialize.

Uncle Sam is still auditing 1917 income tax reports. At that rate the dodger is pretty safe.

The striking miners have lost a

Curious Device for Making Fire

IT was only seventy-five years ago that a woman of the Middle West wrote to her cousin in New York:

'Last winter I was told of a curious new device for making fire. It consisted of small splinters of wood with tips of some substance that bursts into flame when rubbed on a rough surface. If you can procure some of them for me I shall be

Matches were in general use in Europe for years before they were seen in this country. There was no means for spreading such news rapidly.

Today, the new invention that contributes to comfort or convenience is quickly known the country over. Advertising conveys the information. The farmer's wife in Texas or Idoho is as well posted on these things as the city woman of the East.

Don't overlook the advertisements in these columns. They are heralds of progress, with real news for you and your family. They save your time, lighten your work and enable you to obtain the utmost in value for the money you spend.

> Time given to reading the advertisements is well spent

REVSION OF EIHICS

What is demanded by political From the Houston Chronicle. ethics in a contest for office between This ought to please the farmer two men has been pretty definitely who realizes the difference between determhined. There has been a cer-Harding wheat and Wilson wheat. The tain amount of criticism of personal ple? tariff makers were always generous characteristics permitted. Sometimes with the American farmer's pocket- even reflections on an opponent have gone to far lengths without being considered to have transgressed the rules of the game.

But with the introduction of women into contests for office courtesy Streets are a very necessary con- will demand a certain refinement in venience to every city. But they are methods which have not been insisted absolutely the poorest place on earth on in campaigns in which men alone for a small boy to be turned loose aft- were involved. The old-time campaigner school has closed. Our opinion to er will find himself handicapped in sectarian standpoint. taht parents would do better to send some degree if his opponent happens boys to the country to chop cotton and to be of the gentler sex. Given the ing made to capture the democratic gress quit now and went home. than to let them lie around on the going to be satisfied with the attri- prejudice. streets all summer and do nothing. bute of citizenshp, but some of the his morals than the idler; moreover office is already being demanded and

if he does not earn enough to buy Age-long habit of deference to womhimself a pair of trousers, is doing a en should persist and the man who lators may run it. useful work and learning useful les- starts in to discuss the qualifications In the face of such an issue, persons. You know very well that in the of his woman opponent, or the reccontests of life between town boys ords made by her in office, will have portance. and country boys, granting that they to choose his words with care if not | In the face of such an issue, who a have approximately equal chances only women but men also are not of- candidate is amounts to nothing comotherwise, the country boy nine times fended. Chivalry will not permit the pared to the power he must serve. out of ten is winner. There's a reason style in which politicians have been; We have lived and wrought togeththe country boy has had to press drilled. If the male candidate is wise er for the building of this community, tighten the traces. The country boy position and "blow his own horn" ex- of religion, but co-operating as a mat-

finer side. So, it is predicted, Amer- boy has learned to live off daddy, At best a man with a bright, atsported fine clothes that he never tractive and cultured woman as an op- tion of church and state, which means earned and got his noodle full of dev- ponent isn't likely to have a pleasant the elimination of creed from civic and poetry and music, as her vast re- ilment from loafing around on the time of campaigning until we are affairs, not only as a matter of law, sources give her leisure for the en- streets in idleness. Where one boy has accustomed to women being "our but as a matter of custom. couragement of those pursuits. That failed because his parents worked him equals." In time women may not be too hard there is always a hundred given any odds on account of their that they who will win fame for who have failed because their par- sex, but we can not conceive how man America in the arts will be as were ents didn't give them a square deal who from childhood has been defer- behind closed doors, asking us to in women could stoop to treat a woman candidate fust as he would a man. The proper course to pursue will puzzle many a man when contesting against a woman, and the result may and should operate to place campaigning on a higher plane than it has occu-

> The center of population of the United States just now is in the vi-

KU KLUXISM IN POLITICS

Voters, do you want a government answerable to an oath-bound, secret, masked organization, or to the peo-That, and that alone, is the issue.

For the first time, you are being importuned to group yourselves according to creed and dogma.

Where is the warrant for this in the sonstitution and laws of your state or the traditions of your city? For the first time, you are being solicited to look down upon citizens, to

For the first time the community that a group of self-constituted regu-

sonal considerations shrivelto unim-

ter of citizenship.

Now enters this cult of Illibe ality and intolerance, disguised, anonymou exercising its power in the dark and dorse the ticket which bears its trademark, insisting that we doubt the patriotism, the sincerity, the honor, of those who oppose it and who prefer to be accountable to the people

Voters, there is no way of reconciling the ku klux idea with American-

The former represents a different theory of government than that which interpretation of citizenship, a basis of dissension and discord, which our forefathers rejected.

If carried to a logical co

it would set aside practically every. WHAT CAUSES THE thing we enjoy in the name of justice

There can be no compromise with such a doctrine. except as one is willtry, American democracy.

A NUT TARIFF ON NUTS

approved a duty of five cents a pound current on, and although numerous on almonds. Along about the next devices have been developed to preholiday season, if congress goes vent tihs, they have not yet been through with its vicious tariff bill, made fool-proof. Misuse of properly question their loyalty and patriotism, and the housewife goes to the store installed electric cords by amateur to doubt their faithfulness from a to purchase almonds, she can figure electricians is also a cause of fires. then just why she is paying five cents Of the 306 miscellaneous electrical For the first time an attempt is be- a pound more than she would if con- fires tabulated during the typical

er. It must be pleasant for the houses made a tabulation of the dom its political debts.

Mr. Dawes has gone off the job and a curious country awaits to see what he did with it.

find convenient railroad crossings on their Sunday drives,

An American woman has been murdered by Mexican bandits. Bandits are much the same everywhere.

Some members of the senate would not attract much attention if they stopped saying foolish things.

Still, one perhaps can not blame "Joe" Fordney for going into this matter of \$60 nightgowns. Mr. Fordney is about to retire.

W. O. Strode will make you a good a truck.

Senator McCumber does not al- ing. ways seem to be enjoying his job as we have thus far pursued, a different chauffeur of the tariff bill in the thief-proof appliances.

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The National Board of Fire underwriters which has been tabllating the ing to jeopardize the very foundations electrical fires reported during a typiof American society, American indus- cal week recently and found that of 540 fires, 252 were caused by flatirons, 82 by defective cords and 206 by all other causes. The great hazard of electric flatirons is that they are The United States senate has just so frequently left standing with the week referred to 76 were in attics and plow, better a thousand times over ballot it is clear that women are not party by forces of intolerance and It is useless to deny the five-cent basements, showing the effects of extra will be paid by the consumer. tampering with the wires in efforts Unless it is there would be no point to make extensions. The electric irons The boy that is employed is safer in usufruct which proceeds from holding is being urged to split apart, to throw in tacking on the duty. Its purpose is constitute the principal hazard, away the spirit of co-operation that to enable California and other almond both because of their inherent danmakes it great and strong, in order growers to force the price of almonds gers and their unusually large numup five cents. Without that tax, aller, is shown by the records of one monds would be just five cents cheap- of the important electric plants, which wife to see her budget frittered away devices in use by its customers. This by a cognress that is eager to pay showed that 88 percent of the customers had electric frons, 18 percent had toasters, 10 percent washing machines, 9 percent vacuum cleaners. and 4 percent had percolators. The Western Association of Electrical Inspectors is seeking to reduce this haz-Motorists who ignore signals still and by education of the public on the importance of proper installation and wiring and the avoidance of altering the wires and hanging extension cord over nails and other metallic sub-stances.—(Insurance Bulletin of Missouri.)

THE FOOLISH MOTORIST

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Drives at night with one headlight. Tries to beat the train to the cross-

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Tries for speed records with a 11-8dw2p senger car,-Farm Life.

Very Weak

"After the birth of my baby I had a back-set," writes Mrs. Mattie Crosswhite, of Glade Spring. Va. "I was very ill; thought I was going to die. 1 was so weak 1 couldn't raise my head to get a drink of water. I took . . . medicine, yet I didn't get any better. I was constipated and very weak, getting worse and worse. I sent for Cardul."

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them and delivered them in one peck la did not come and was not present en miles southeast of Garrison. Juslots to Percy Smith on demand at a during any part of the court. lower price. Some of the closest stu- Now Smith, if he would have giv- and finding in court of inquest that dents of co-operation have decided en me some of his past history and he Mr. J. A. Tims found Mr. Dent in the that the "co-op" society must do some- was not the man, I could have gotten road dead, and the dicision of the thing more than act as a middle man, him out of the trouble. He said to me court, together with Dr. Geo. H. Turif it is to be worth while to the farm- that he knew nothing of his past. He ner, was that he came to his death by er.-Farm Life.

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PRESBYTERIAN CAMP __ AT KERRVILLE OPENS

Kerrville, Texas, July 11.-Large scale preparations are under way to handle the 2,000 and more persons expected here during the sixteenth session of the annual Presbyterian encampment which convenes for its initial conferences on Tuesday.

Featuring the first fweek of the five-weeks' encampment will be the young people's conference. Several hundred boys and girls representing practically every Presbyterian church in Texas will have arrived here by the middle of the week to participate in the religious and social program that hasb een prepared for them. The young people's convention will be under the direction of Dr. W. L. Lingle of the Presbyterian Training School at Richmond, Va. Dr. Lingle will have as his assistants, Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. C. C. Knight of Brazil; Dr. J. O. Reavis of From the Garrison News.

nis, hiking, fishig and various games for Governor. and amusements.

THE SMITH CASE AGAIN

Confident that an injustice had U. S. DEFICIT TO BE \$425,000,000 been done him, Mr. J. A. Warner, his former employer here, wrote to the ing the trial and sentencing of the 000 for the current fiscal year, Presi- good grit, man Smith, who recently was arrest- dent Harding Tuesday informed the ed here and taken to Cuero on a charge second annual business meeting of of forgery. Mr. Warner expresses his federal executives. Receipts for the conviction that Smith was not the year, the president said, in address- OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR man operating under the name of ing the meeting, were estimated at Collins at Cuero and other points in \$3,074,000,000 and expenditures at \$3,that vicinity, and also says Smith 771,000,000, leaving an apparent exwas wounded and shell-shocked in the cess of expenditures amounting to late war in Europe and his mind se- \$697,000,000, reduced, however, by Cuero sheriff a self-addressed and in the treasury on June 29.

of the 10th relative to W. J. Smith, ed over such prospective deficits when The officers of the association for the original survey as granted to Petified here by a number of people zation and your co-operation." as Frank A. Collins, who worked here DIVIDING UP I ERCY'S DOLL AR during the early part of 1919. While SHINE BOYS' BURR GONE IN Percy Smith, a Boston bookkeeper, here he married a young woman by paid 25 cents for a peck of potatoes the name of Billings, and after livdelivered at his martment. That was ing with her a few days deserted and Dallas, Texas. A near panic occurat the rate of a dollar a bushel, and left her. The day of his departure ed in a negro shoe shine parlor here the Massachusetts Department of Ag- from this place he forged three dif- today when a lighted match, careless-

er in Maine, and find out who got how ed that he, under an alias, about four head of E. M. Montgomery, a shine much of Percy's dollar. Here it is, re- months ago, married a young woman boy, igniting the negro's hair. Shrieks at Cotulla, Texas, and after living of the negro attracted scores of pewith her several days and forging destrians to the stand, but the flame of potatoes _____\$.48 two or three checks on different peo- was soon extinguished with a shine

The railroad company got ____ .17 | The Billings girl that he was alleged to have married came here from got ______ .05 San Antonio, Texas, and identified The jobber got ______.05 him, and further made the remark The retailer got _____ 21 that his hair was different and that - she would know him by a scar on From the Garrison News, 14th. \$1.00 the left side of his head. This man Justice of the Peace W. H. William-It would be hard to say offhand has no scar. In fact, several people son was notified by Short Samford Temple, Llano, and other points in the of the LaNana, about half a mile that anybody got too much pay for spoke of the sear and I could get noth- on Tuesday afternoon that Mr. J. E. state. his services in handling this bushel ing definite out of them about it In Dent, a well known and highly reof potatoes, and it is even doubtful fact, there was so much feeling str - spected citzen of the Pine Hill comof the farmer himself could have ship- red up that these people backed right munity, was found dead in the road ped the potatoes to Boston, stored out of their talk. The girl from Cotul near Frank Little's place about sev-

> plead guilty to one case of forgery heart failure. and was given five years. The other the right man or not.

G. L. Patterson.

HE AUTO LOOK BAD

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Jones!" ex- sympathy. claimed Mr. Brown. "What a coincidence, meeting you. I ran into your husband an hour ago."

ing?"

"Pretty poorly." "Well I'm surprised to hear you for a brief visit. say that. Everyone says he is look-

"Well, he looked bad enough an hour ago," said Mr. Brown.

"I wonder why that was," said Mrs. "Oh, I can tell you that," said Mr.

Brown. "You see I was in my car when I ran into him."-Farm Life. There is fully as much personal

Vote for Booth for Sheriff.



NOT REALLY RUNNING BUT THINK THEY ARE

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Dear Sir-Answering your inquiry that we need not be unduly concern- own finances will provide for them. we have the benefit of budget organi-

BLAZE AS MATCH IS DROPPED dent.

riculture undertook to trace that ferent checks totaling about \$150. ly dropped by a white man who was bushel of potatoes back to the grow- The sheriff's office here also charg- having his shoes shined, fell on the

Vote for Booth for Sheriff.

J. E. DENT FOUND DEAD

tice Williamson hurried to the scene

Mr. Dent was about 77 years old cases were dismissed. I will always and is well known in this county, havhave my doubts about whether he was ing resided in Nacogdoches county for something like 75 years. He is survived by his wife and several children.

The News joins the friends of the bereaved in extending our heartfelt

Misses Beverly and Louise Williams returned to Houston Friday after a "How funny!" replied Mrs. Jones, very pleasant visit with relatives 'And how did you think he was look- here. They were accompanied home by their cousin, Miss Martha Lou Childress, who will go to Galveston

W. O. Strode will make you a good



Is an Excellent Tonic for Women and Children, etc.

THE WELL THAT MADE RUSK COUNTY FAMOUS

Overton, Rusk County, Texas, July 14.—This county of Rusk is fast achieving fame through the name of one of its new oil wells, namely the "Chicken Feather," which is down 1,805 feet and temporarily idle, but not idle for long we hope. The logof this well is rich enough to bring fame to a modest bailiwick like Rusk. But that's not teh rub, nor the point, Driller Morris, who put down the celebrated bore, says that the tale that got out, to the effect that chickenfeather blew into the well and put his big rotary on the bum is all moonshine as we all knew. The history of that name dates back almost a century. hen a picnic was held near the place where the well was drilled and when a ig corpulent chicken pie was opened a feather fell out, presumably from the plumage of the rooster that gave all his young life to furnish the "stuff-Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Homer McMil- The News predicts that Governor ing" for that now famous piece of lan, Jack Rupperts, H. C. Fullerton, Neff will poll the largest vote ever pastry. And since that event, the Miss Elizabeth Shields and others ast for a candidate for state office community has been known as the famous in the Presbyterian church in Texas. The fact of the matter is "Chicken Feather" neighborhood. The The fourfold object of the young we do not believe the other three can- well has merits of its own, and can Texas Indians, and Nacogdoches coun- cadines, rattans and polypodiums. people's conference is to promote didates for governor put together will stand on its log, but the chicken pie ty extended from east to west and huckleberries, black haws, wild plums, fellowship, study, vision and service, carry as many as one-third of a dozen that made Rusk County famous is an-

and vesper services will be the chief that Governor Neff has made during Smith & Fisher, who drilled a well methods of training the poung peo his first term, it would be folly for this last spring, about a dozen miles ple in religious activity. Every after- even a strong man to run against him, south of this city and had hard luck noon will be devoted to rest and rec- to say nothing of three obscure can- with their casing, are now trying to reation, consisting of swimming, ten- didates who think they are running get through a cave-in of 30 feet at the the "Old San Antonio Road." bottom of their hole, which is less than 1,000 feet deep. They got oil grants, who followed Stephen F. Aus-W. O. Strode will make you a good all right, and started to case, when a tin along the route, was a young law- vine. But they are gone now. "Slaugh-14-2w slide caught them. Oil keeps bubbling ver from Georgia, Thomas J. Rusk, up through the 30 feet of mud, show- who stopped at Nacogdoches and neving that there is more than mud at er left. He made his permanent home the bottom of the bore. These boys in the primitive dense woods, one Washington, July 13 .- The govern- have had hard luck, but they are show- mile north of the rude village plaza, sheriff of DeWitt county concern- ment faces a net deficit of \$425,000,- ing themselves to be possessed of whereon stood the time-honored "Old

Vote for Booth for Sheriff.

STUDENT AID ASSOCIATION

Belton, Texas, July 13 .- The Texas Student Aid Association recently held its annual meeting in Temple for the riously affected thereby. He sent the the general balance of \$272,000,000 election of officers and transaction

of routine work. stamped envelope and a supply of The president said the prospective The purpose of this organization his own stationery for a reply to his deficit was a "challenge to us all," is to secure loans, positions for work queries, and received the following: adding that "there must be utmost and in other ways aid young men and Cuero, Texas, July 11, 1922. economy," but stating that the "past women who desire a higher education Mr. J. A. Warner, Nacogdoches, Tex. year's experience has demonstrated than their home schools and their

the ensuing year are-

Mrs. A. C. Buchanan, Temple, secre-

tary-treasurer. Mrs. Nellie Bates Beeman, Celina,

assistant secretary-treasurer. Mrs. E. G. Townsend, Belton, publiity secretary.

organizer. from Baylor College, studied in the roads there in that day. The Hender-University of Texas, the University son road was not there, nor the town

sar. She is now devoting her time rugged roads from house to house to educational and Christian work for along the course of the two creeks. young women. Other officers and trustees of the place, or home, to an old-time homeassociation are those who have given stead known for many years as the

Those who wish further information regarding the association should write to Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Beeman, Hubert and her son Henry moved or to Mrs. Townsend. The association to Kaufman county. Her daughter,

RATES READJUSTED

ing data regarding this work.

Washington, July 14 .- Railroad schedules which proposed to make the rates on grain from Sioux City, Ia., to Texas and Louisiana points on a basis of five cents per 100 pounds more than similar rates from Omaha, Neb., to the same points, were cancelled today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The commission sustained the protest of Kansas City shippers that the arrangement would give Iowa grain centers an advantage over Kansas City, Omaha and other

STATE SENATOR'S VISIT

From the Center Champion. State Senator R. B. Cousins spent Thursday night and part of Friday here on business matters. Senator Cousins is a lawyer and calls Hemphill home, but in reality he resides 14-2w on his farm near Bronson. He said that there was nothing between him and 50 bales of cotton this year except the boll weevil and he didn't believe that the wevil would get more than half his estimated crop. His business here was to look, after some farm interests near town.

Mr. Cousins represents a large district in the state senate and his services have been so satisfactory to his constituents that he is running for reelecion without opposition.



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John P. Johnson CANDIDATE FOR TAX COLLECTOR

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NACOGDOCHES TRADITIONS

"Take off thy shoes, for the ground whereon thou standest is holy."

The Stephen F. Austin Normal School at Nacogdoches, Texas, is located on consecrated soil. In the first place, it is the geographical center of days, are almost incredible. Large, East Texas, which was the original tall trees, in great variety, grew all Texas. The very name Texas, as a geo- over these lands. Wild vines climbed graphical term, started here, from the to their tops. Bamboos, grapes, musfrom north to south without limit as sweet gums, black gums, pines, mayto boundaries.

went by land to Texas they came via mention, simply mingled and mixed Natchitoches, Lo., to Nacogdoches, traveling the trail way that became

One of these adventurous immi-Stone Fort." This was an ideal site for the homestead of a man with a great future. And here on the beautiful broad home lands of this great Texan is now the location of a great educational institute, the Stephen F. Austin Normal, destined and designed occupant.

The land titles to the lands are interesting from an historical point of view. The records of land titles from the Spanish and Mexican governments as shown by records in the county clerk's office in Nacogdoches egin about the year 1800. The General Rusk homestead included two or more such old titles. One of these w dro Padilla, being the eastern part Miss Mildred Mihills, Houston, and another was the Ira J. Parker survey which adjoined it on the west. D. E. Colp, San Antonio, vice presi- The dividing line between the two, as set out by field notes, ran through a pond or lake, which was probably a of General Rusk's dwelling on top of the high ridge, exactly one mile north of the present courthouse. The LaNana creek on the east and the Miss Sue Cochran, Belton, general Banita on the west, about one mile apart, were probably adopted as boun-Miss Mihills, after her graduation dary lines. There were not many big of California, at Berkeley and at Vas- of Henderson. There were tortuous One of these went up from the Rusk both thought and work to education old Hubert place, which was situatand reside in Waco, Houston, Belton, ed on the high ground or west bluff north of the Rusk home. The site of the new normal building is probably has several leaflets giving interest- Amanda, was the wife of James F. Hunter, who was county clerk in Nacogdoches in the year about 1860, Clitton Wells married his daughter. Dock Burrows could point out and recite the facts about the old Hubert homestead. His father, David Burrows, owned the lands across the LaNana on the eastern bank.

The Griffith lands, which are now a part of the Normal grounds, adjoin or include the Hubert lands, and are a part of the Rusk lands. Dr. L. of the party of Will Barry of Love E. Griffith, a prominent pioneer Texan, had become the owner. He was to town to buy food. He said they were a highly accomplished M. D., from a bound for Tucumcari, N. M. He knew Baltomore school, and belonged to a most respectable Virginia family, living in Alexandria, near Washington, D. C.

Dr. Griffith was many years a



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prominent citizen of Nacogdoches, His later years were spent at his home in Terrell, Texas, where his descendants now reside. This family name is ancient and honorable.

The changes in the native forests. as they first appeared in those early haws, and too many indigenous tim-When people in the United States bers, thorns, brambles and flowers to together till a rabbit would have to get on his all-fours to crawl through. And the festive squirrel was in his paradise. These wild woods were then almost sublime. They surely were ditered to make a Roman holiday." The woodman's axe has prevailed.

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AIRPLANES MAY CARRY MAIL

New York, July 14 .- One thousand commercial aircraft in aviation centers throughout the United States today were ordered held in readiness o perpetuate the glory of its original after Postmaster General Work had accepted an offer of aid in maintaining the mail service made by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America.

NACOGDOCHES TO PAVE

From the Lufkin News, 14th. Nacogdoches is planning a street paving program of considerable magnitude. This fact was learned from Mr. P. A. McCarthy, civil engineer with the City of Lufkin, and one of the most competent engineers in the state of Texas, or out of.it, who was called to Nacogdoches yesterday for a conference with the members of the hort distance eastward from the site city council and other prominent c.tizens in regard to the improvements in contemplation.

The services of Mr. McCarthy are sought in getting up plans and estimates for as many as twenty-four streets in that town, aggregating about nine miles of paving, three of which will be concrete, with gravel for the others. When all data pertaining to such a program has been compiled, the estimates made and approximate cos: ascertain. I the whole proposition will be laid before the citizens, it being practically conceded that all will concur in the idea of paving as above. The program will also include a hard-surfaced street leading south to connect with the Lufkin-Nacogdoches highway.

The people of Nacogdoches are to on this old Hubert land. The widow be congratulated upon seeking sum a forward stride in paving, for we'lpaved streets are a valuable asset, and such improvements would only be in keeping with our neighboring city's progress along many lines.

THREE KILLED BY TRAIN

Amarillo, Texas, July 14 .- The Rock Island passenger train from Oklahoma City ran over and killed three unidentified men about two miles east of here this morning. No explanation as to the cause of the accident has been offered. There were 14 members City, Miss., who said they had come nothing about the others.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF FRENCH PRESIDENT

Paris, July 14.—Three shots were fired today at Prefect of Police Maudin by Gustave Bouvet, an anarchist, in the belief that it was President Millerand at whom he was aimin. None of the shots took effect.

FORMER CHIEF CLERK OF

TREASURY IS CONVICTED Austin, Texas, July 17 .- The jury in the case of Lon D. Morgan, former chief clerk in the treasury department, tried for alleged misappropriation of state funds, returned a verdcit of guilty and assessed his punishment at two years in the penitentiary this morning. Morgan will be tried on nine other indictments.

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For County 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:

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For Tax Asses or: CLYDE SHOFNER. (Re-election) 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.

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: T. M. STEWART. R. T. BENTLEY. J. C. MANEFEE. L. C. JACOBS.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: L. S. (Sylvester) McDUFFIE.

NO GAG ON TARIFF BILL

Defeat in the United States senate of a rule to gag debate on the iniquitous tariff measure now under discussion is evidence that desperate as the special privilege crowd is, it is meeting opposition.

It is not surprising that the comparatively few teneficiaries of the indefensible tariff code now being prepared shrink from the thought of what will happen if all the people understand how completely and shamelessly their pockets would be rifled by this measure. One of the ways to keep the facts from the public is to stop debate of the bill's features.

Indescribably vicious as was the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, it is an amateur in comparison with the Fordney bill now under debate. There is scarcely a necessity of life that is not taxed so heavily that the consumer is bound to feel the pinch if the bill should ever be passed. Foodstuffs, material for clothing, household necessities are made the subject of high imposts. The consequence will be a swollen cost of living which plus the high taxes will make for most persons a harried, wearied existence.

The defeat of the cloture rule conveys the hope that this brazen robbery will not be committed without the people knowing still more about It, and knowing about it the consumer probably can be trusted to serve such convincing notice on their representative in congress that the great economic crime of a century may be averted.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Precinct conventions will be held at all voting boxes Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, either at the voting place or in a convenient place near by. The purpose of the precinct convention is to elect delegates to the county convention and a precinct chairman for the next two years. Each precinct is allowed one delegate in the county convention to each 25 votes or major fraction thereof cast in the last general election. However, each precinct may elect as many delegates as desired to cast its vote in the convention. If a precinct should fail to hold a conventtion and elect a precinct chairman the place will be filled when the county conventiton is held July

W. S. Davis, County Chairman.

Strange things happen. A senator has been caught speeding.

Here's the Ticket

Following is the camplete primary ticket in precinct 1. Precinct officers change in most voting boxes. Study the ticket and be ready to vote.

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I am white, a democrat and pledge myself to support the nominees of this party in the general election.

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EARLE B. MAYFIELD, Bosque County
CULLEN F. THOMAS, Dallas County
JAMES E. FERGUSON, Bell County
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ROBERT LEE HENRY, McLennan County

For Gongressman at Large E. W. COLE, Travis County

For Chief Justice Supreme Court C. M. CURETON, Bosque County

For Associate Justice Supreme Court Thos. B. Greenwood, Anderson County For Judge Court Criminal Appeals (full term)
W. C. MORROW, Hill County
A. J. HARPER, El Paso County

For Judge Court Criminal Appeals (Unexpired term)
F. L. HAWKINS, Ellis County

For Governor
PAT M. NEFF, McLennan County
W. W. KING, Sabine County
FRED S. ROGERS, Fannin County
HARRY T. WARNER, Lamar County

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COL. BILLIE MAYFIELD, Jr. Harris County

For Attorney General W. A. KEELING, Travis County

For Railroad Commissioner
ALLISON MAYFIELD, Grayson County
J. C. MASON, Taylor County

LON A. SMITH, Rusk County WM. A. WOODALL, Nolan County

For State Treasurer C. V. TERRELL, Wise County C. V. TERRELL, Wise County
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GEORGE G. GARRETT, Dallas County
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ED. A. CHRISTIAN, Bexar County
LEE KIRGAN, Freestone County

For Commissioner of the General Land Office J. C. THOMPSON, Foard County J. T. ROBISON, Morris County

For Superintendent of Public Instruction S. M. N. MARRS, Travis County ED R. BENTLEY, Hildalgo County JEFFERSON G. SMITH, Upton County

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From the Houston Chronicle.

"I refuse to get excited about some whelp. They brutally mistreated him. while other crimes go unchecked."

The above remark is attributed to J. Dixie Smith, candidate for district attorney of Harris county.

It is from a newspaper report of one of his campaign speeches.

If he made such an utterance, he view of most people. puts himself beyond the consideration of any law-abiding citizen for the office to which he aspires.

No man should be district attorney

who condones mob violence. Who knows when a man is a "whelp", Mr. Smith?

Is the mob to decide, or the courts? How do you know any "whelps" | have been tarred and feathered in this state?

You do know many cowards and "whelps" have taken part in such acts of violence. You certainly know that any man who joins a mob instantly becomes a criminal.

A mob at Bakersfield, Cal., punished a man they had condemned as a "whelp." They brutally mistreated him Three members of the mob have been convicted by the efforts of a fearless district attorney and they

will serve penitentiary sentences. No member of the mob has been able to prove anything against the man they condemned as a "whelp". The mob made a mistake. They acted without evidence and without legal authority. They obeyed some grand cyclops of an "invisible government."

The California courts would not stand for it. A brave sheriff and a real district attorney stopped mob

law in that state. Somebody in Bakersfield got "excited", especially the district attorney's office.

If you refuse to get "excited" because the mob condemns and tries and metes out punishment, what will

excite you, Mr. Smith? Utterances like those attributed to you encourage the mob. It is only a step from the mob to anarchy and from anarchy to revolution.

Harris county wants a sheriff and a district attorney who will become "excited" when the mob takes charge of a "whelp." If the mo his to decide who is a

sheriff and a district attorney?

empire," Mr. Smith?

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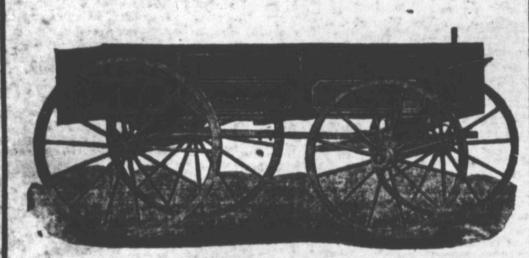
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sety and efficiency in effice, and vote I will give you the very best since they first set foot on the soil I could buy the goods at a big ad- as possible. Come and bring your that if I am elected your County | service there is in me and I feel like of the new world, fresh from the Em- vantage, and did not care to do so, friends. Absolutely free. Judge, the laws will be fairly admin- you will not have cause to regret erald Isle have been "hewers of wood that my expenses would be paid if I and drawers of water" for their more did not buy a cent's worth from them. This, I thought, showed a perfect a nominee should be based on solid me in my campaign and I want to I was born and reared in East Tex- faith on their part and as I have merit, rather than eloquent promises, thank you in advance for any favors as. The most of my life has been known them for a long time as retime I have engaged in every form trip, and as I found they had not mis- protect persons who want to work to do. of manual labor that the opportuni- represented matters, I bought a good for employers who have work to be

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young man, was arrested, and was allowed bond in the sum of \$250, which

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When was it erected? By whom?

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"The Right of Way"

SYNOPSIS.

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

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

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

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

CHAPTER V .- Houre later the room is stered and Dyck arrested on a charge of surder. He does not know if he killed leyne or not, he was so muddled with lrugged wine.

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

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

CHAPTER VIII.-Released after ser 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-miless, Dyck receives a letter from Sheila inviting him to come to America and sending money for the voyage. He feels be 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

CHAPTER XIV. - Shella, with her plantation she owns, but more than all the girl comes to see Dyck, He Mrs. Llyn to tell Shella that Boyne her father, which she has never known. Mrs. Llyn demurs.

CHAPTER XVI.—Lord Mallow informs Sheila 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. ineers, is chosen by them to command tineers, is chosen by them to command 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 arves in time to turn the tide of victor; a battle between the French and Eng

CHAPTER XIL—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 faland of Jamaica, of which his old en-emy, Lord Mallow, is governor. With a companion, Dyck secures treasure worth \$66,000 from a sunken Spanish ship, and becomes a wealthy and respected planter.

CHAPTER XV.—Lord Mallow, who had known the Llyns in Ireland, attracted by Shella's beauty and vast wealth, determines to win her for his wife. Fearing she has an affection for Dyck, he decides to tell her about her father, but Calhoun anticipates him and tells Shella the whole tork himself. Loving Dyck as the design of the control of ry himself. Loving Dyck as she does, girl is heartbroken over the situation.

CHAPTER XVII.-The Maroons, unruly blacks, rise in rebellion and devastate parts of the island. Calhoun has seen the uprising impending, as have others in the island, but Lord Mallow has always made light of the possibility. Calhoun against the express order of the governor has sent to Cuba for bloodhounds, the only same means of fighting the blacks in that wild country. Fearing for the safe-ty of Shella and her mother, Dyck, with a party, rides to their plantation. He finds both ladies away, and goes to seek them. They have been taken prisoner by the Maroons. Dyck rescues them.

CHAPTER XVIII.—The bloodhounds arrive from Cuba. Lord Mallow, facing popular indignation for his supineness in nection with the uprising, gives Calhoun full charge of the operations against the Maroons, in which the hounds are

CHAPTER XIX.-The insurrection quickly quelled when the hounds are put to work. Mallow seeks an answer from Shella to his offer of marriage. She tells him she cannot marry him, and informs him of her affection for Dyck Calhoun. At her solicitation, Mallow agrees to ask the government to grant Calhoun a full

CHAPTER XX.

The Coming of Norsen.

The next day came a new element in the situation: A ship arrived from England. On it was one who had come to Jamaica to act as governess ony. "I killed him." to two children of the officer commanding the regular troops in the island. She had been ill for a week before nearing Kingston, and when the Regent reached the harbor she was in a bad way. The ship's doctor was despondent over her; but he was

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a second-rate man, and felt that perhaps an Island doctor might give her some hope. When she was carried ashore she was at once removed to the home of the general commanding at Spanish Town, and there a local doctor saw her. She was thin and worn and her eyes only told of the struggle going on between life and death.

"What is her name?" asked the resident doctor.

"Noreen Balfe," was the reply of the ship's doctor. "A good old Irish name, though you can see she comes of the lower ranks of life. I leave her in your hands. I'm a ship's medico, and she's now ashore."

As they left the room together they met Sheila and one of the daughters of the house. "I've come to see the sick woman from the ship if I may," Shella said. "I've just heard about her and I'd like to be of use."

The resident doctor looked at her with admiration. She was the most conspicuous figure in the Island, and her beauty was a fine support to her wealth and reputation. It was like her to be kind in this frank way.

"You can be of great use if you will," he said. "The fever is not infectious, I'm glad to say. So you need have no fear of being with her-on account of others."

"I have no fear," responded Shella with a friendly smile, "and I will go to her now-no, if you don't mind, I'd prefer to go alone," she added as she saw the doctor was coming with her. The eyes of the sick woman opened and looked at Shella. There shot into

them a look of horror and relief in one, if such a thing might be. A sudden energy inspired her and she drew herself up in bed, her face gone ghastly.

"You are Shella Boyne, aren't you? she asked in a low, half-guttural note. "I am Sheila Llyn," was the astonished reply.

"It's the same thing," came the response, "You are the daughter of Erris Boyne. Shella turned pale. Who was this woman that knew her and her history?

"What is your name?" she asked-"your real name-what is it?" "My name is Noreen Balfe: it was Noreen Boyne."

For a moment Shella could not get her bearings. The heavy scent of the flowers coming in at the window almost suffocated her. She seemed to lose a grip of herself. Presently she made an effort at composure. "Noreen Boyne! You were, then, the second wife of Erris Boyne?"

"I was his second wife. His first wife was your mother-you are like your mother!" Noreen said in agita-The meaning was clear. Shella laid

a sharp hand on herself. "Don't get excited," she urged with kindly feel-"He is dead and gone." "Yes, he is dead and gone."

For a moment Noreen seemed to fight for mastery of her stark emotion. and Sheila said, "Lie still. It is all over. He cannot hurt us now." The other shook her head in protest.

"I came here to forget and I find you -his daughter." "You find more than his daughter:

you find his first wife and you find the one that killed him." "The one that killed him!" said the woman greatly troubled. "How did

you know that?" "All the world knows it He was

in prison four years and since then he has been a mutineer, a treasurehunter, a planter and a savior of these islands!".

The sick woman fell back in exhaustion. At that moment the servant entered with a pitcher of lime juice. Shella held a glass of the liquid to the stark lips.

"Drink," she said in a low, kind voice, and she poured slowly into the patient's mouth the cooling draught. A moment later Noreen raised herself up again.

"All are here that matter," she said. "And I came to forget!" "What do you remember?" asked

Shella. "I remember all-how he died!" Suddenly Shella had a desire to shrick aloud. This woman-did this woman then see Erris Boyne die? Was she present when the deed was

done? "How did he die?" she asked in a

whisper. "One stroke did it-only one, and he fell like a log." She made a motion as of striking, and shuddered,

covered her eyes with trembling hands. "You tell me you saw Dyck Calhoun do this to an undefended man-you tell me this!"

Shella's anger was justified in her mind. That Dyck Calhoun should-"I did not see Dyck Calhoun strike him," gasped the woman. "I did not

say that. Dyck Calhoun did not kill Erris Boyne!" "My God-oh, my God!" said Sheila with ashen lips, but a great light

breaking in her eyes. "Dyck Calhoun did not kill Erris Boyne! Then, who killed him?"

There was a moment's pause, then, "I killed him." said the woman in ag-

A terrible repugnance seized Shella. After a moment she said in agitation: "You killed him-you struck him down! Yet you let an innocent man go to prison, and be kept there for years, and his father go to his grave with shame, with estates ruined and home lost-and you were the guilty one-your all the time."

"It was part of my madness. I was a coward and I thought then there were reasons why I should feel no pity for Dyck Calhoun. His father injured mine-oh, badly! But I was a coward, and I've paid the price."

A kinder feeling now took hold of Shella. After all, what the woman

had done gave happiness into her-Sheila's-hands. It relieved Dyck Calhoun of shame and disgrace. A jailbird he was still, but an innocent jailbird. He had not killed Erris Boyne. Besides, it wiped out forever the barrier between them. All her blind devotion to the man was now justified. His name and fame were clear. Her repugnance of the woman was as nothing beside her splendid feeling of relief. It was as though the gates of hell had been closed and the curtains of heaven drawn for the eyes to see, Six years of horrible shame wiped out, and a new world was before her

This woman who had killed Erris Boyne must now suffer. She must



Killed

bear the ignominy which had been heaped upon Dyck Calhoun's head. Yet all at once there came to her mind a softening feeling. Erris Boyne had been rightly killed by a woman he had wronged, for he was a traitor as well as an adulterer-one who could use no woman well, who broke faith with all civilized tradition, and reverted to the savage. Surely the woman's crime was not a dark one; it was injured innocence smiting depravity, tyranny and lust.

Suddenly, as she looked at the woman who had done this thing, she, whose hand had rid the world of a traitor and a beast, fell back on the pillow in a faint. With an exclamation Shella lifted up the head. If the woman was dead, then there was no hope for Dyck Calhoun; any story that she-Sheila -might tell would be of no use. Yet she was no longer agitated in her body. Hands and fingers were steady, and she felt for the heart with firm fingers. Yes, the heart was still beating, and the pulse was slightly drumming. Thank God, the woman was alive! She rang a bell and lifted up the head of the sick woman.

A moment later the servant was in the room. Shella gave her orders quickly, and snatched up a pencil from the table. Then, on a plece of paper, she wrote the words: "I, not Dyck Calhoun, killed Erris Boyne." A few moment later, Noreen's eyes

opened, and Sheila spoke to her. "I have written these words. Here they are-see them. Sign them."

She read the words, and put a pencil in the trembling fingers, and, on the cover of a book Noreen's fingers traced her name slowly but clearly. Then Sheila thrust the paper in her bosom, and an instant later a nurse, sent by the resident doctor, entered.

"They cannot hang me or banish me, for my end has come," whispered Noreen before Shella left.

In the street of Spanish Town almost the first person Shella saw was Dyck Calhoun. With pale, radiant look she went to him. He gazed at her strangely, for there was that in

her face he could not understand, "Come with me," she said, and she moved toward King's house, He obeyed. For some moments they walked in silence, then all at once

under a magnolla tree she stopped. "I want you to read what a woman wrote who has just arrived in the island from England. She is ill at the house of the general commanding."

Taking from her breast the slip of paper, she handed it to him. He read it with eyes and senses that at first could hardly understand.

"God in heaven-oh, merciful God!" be said in great emotion, yet with a strange physical quiet.

"This woman was his wife," Sheila

He handed the paper back. He conquered his agitation. The years of suffering rolled away. "They'll put her in jail," he said with a strange regret. He had a great heart. "No, I think not," was the reply.

Yet she was touched by his compassion and thoughtfulness. "Why?" "Because she is going to die-and

there is no time to lose, Come, we will go to Lord Mallow." "Mallow!" A look of bitter triumph came into Dyck's face. "Mallow -at last!" he said.

CHAPTER XXI.

With the Governor.

Lord Mallow frowned on his secretary. "Mr. Calhoun to see me! What's his business?"

"One can guess, your honor. He's been fighting for the island." "Why should he see me? There is

the general commanding." The secretary did not reply; he knew his chief. And, after a mome Mallow said: "Show him in."

When Dyck Cathonn entered, the governor gave him a wintry smile of welcome, but did not offer to shake hands. "Will you sit down?" he said.

with a slow gesture.

"I prefer to stand, your honor." This was the first time the two mer had met alone since Dyck had arrived in Jamaica, or since his trial. Cathoun was dressed in planter's costume and the governor was in an officer's uniform. They were in striking con-trast in face and figure—the governor long, lanky, ascetic in appearance, very intellectual save for the riotous mouth, and very spick and span-as though he had just stepped out of Almack's; while Calhoun was tough and virile and with the air of a thorough outdoor man. There was in his face the firm fighting look of one who had done things and could tackle big affairs and something more; there was in it quiet exultation.

"You have done the island and England great service. Mr. Calhoun," said the governor at last.

"It is the least I could do for the land where I have made my home, where I have reaped more than I have

"We know your merit, sir." A sharp, satirical look came into Calhoun's face and his voice rang out with vigor. "And because you knew my merit you advised the crown to confine me to my estate, and you would have had me shot if you could, I am what I am because there was a juster man than yourself in Jamaica. Through him I got away and found treasure, and I bought land and have helped to save this island and your place. What do I owe you, your honor? Nothing that I can see nothing at all."

"You are a mutipeer, and but that you showed your courage would have been hung at the yard arm, as many of your comrades in England were.' A cold smile played at Calhoun's lips, "My luck was as great as my courage, I know. I have the luck of

Enniscorthy!" At the last words the governor winced, for it was by that touch Calhoun had defeated him in the duel long ago. It galled him that this man whom he detested could say such things to him with truth.

"It was not the luck of Enniscorthy that sent Erris Boyne to his doom,' he said with anger in his mind, for Dyck's calm boldness stirred the worst in him. He thought he saw in him an exultancy which could only come



"It Wasn't the Luck of Enniscorthy That Sent Erris Boyne to His Doom."

from his late experiences in the field It was as though he had come to triumph over the governor. Mallow said what he had said with malice. He looked to see rage in the face of Dyck Calhoun and was nonplussed to find that it had only a stern sort of pleasure. The eyes of Calhoun met his with no trace of gloom, but with a valor worthy of a high cause—their clear blue facing his own with a constant penetration. Their intense sincerity gave him a feeling which did not belong to authority. It was not the look of a criminal, whatever the man might be-mutineer and murder er. As for mutineer, all that Calhoun had fought for had been at last admitted by the British government.

Calhoun spoke slowly. "Your honor, you have said what you have a right to say to a man who killed Erris Boyne. But this man you accuse did

not do it." The governor smiled, for the as sumption was ridiculous. He shrugged a shoulder and a sardonic curl came to his lip.

"Who did it, then?" "If you will come to the house of the general commanding you will see." The governor was in a great quandary. He gasped. "The general com-

manding-did be kill Erris Boyne

then?"

"Not he, yet the person that did it is in his house. Listen, your honor. I have borne the name of killing Erris Boyne, and I ought to have killed him, for he was a traitor. I had proofs of it: but I did not kill him and 1 did not betray him, for he had alive a wife and daughter, and something was due to them. He was a traitor and was in Jeague with the French. It does not matter that I tell you now, for his daughter knows the truth. I ought to have told it long ago, and if

prisoned. "You were a brave man, but a fool -always a fool," said the govern

I had I should not have been im-

"Not so great a fool that I can't recover from it," was the calm reply. "Perhaps it was the best thing that ever happened to me, for now 1 can look the world in the face. It's made Calhoun made a dissenting motion, a man of me. It was a woman killed him." was Calhoun's added comment. "Will your honor come with me and see her?"

The governor was thunderstruck. Where to she?"

"As I have told you—in the house of the general commanding." The governor rose abashed. can go there now. Come,"

"Perhaps you would prefer I al not go with you in the street. The world knows me as a mutineer, thinks of me as a murderer! Is it fair to your honor?" Something in Cathoun's voice rous

the rage of Lord Mallow, but he controlled it, and said calmly: "Don't talk nonsense, sir; we shall walk together, if you will," At the entrance to the house of the

general commanding, the man to whom this visit meant so much stopped and took a piece of paper from his pocket. "Your honor, here is the name of the slayer of Erris Boyne. I give it to you now to see, so you may not be astonished when you see her."

The governor stared at the paper. "Boyne's wife, ch?" he said in a strange mood. "Boyne's wife-what is she doing here?"

Calhoun told him briefly as he took the paper back, and added: "It was accident that brought us all together here, your honor, but the hand of God I had wronged you." is in It."

"Is she very ill?" "She will not live, I think." "To whom did she tell her story?" "To Miss Sheila Llyn."

The governor was nettled. "Oh, Miss Llyn1 When did you see her?" "Just before I came to you." "What did the woman look likethis Noreen Boyne?"

"I do not know; I have not seen Then how came you by the paper

with her signature?" "Miss Llyn gave it to me." Anger filled Lord Mallew's mind. Sheila-why now the way would be open to Calhoun to win-to marry her! It angered him but he held himself steadily.

"She is here, I think, She came back when she left me at your door." "Oh, she left you at my door did she? . . . But let me see the woman that's come so far to put the world right." A few moments later they stood in

Where is Miss Llyn?

the bedroom of Noreen Boyne, they two and Shella Llyn, the nurse having been sent out. Lord Mallow looked down on the

haggard, dying woman with no emotion. Only a sense of duty moved

"What is it you wished to say to me?" he asked the patient. "Who are you?" came the response

in a frayed tone. "I am the governor of the island-Lord Mallow."

"Then I want to tell you that I killed Erris Boyne-with this hand I killed him." She raised her skinny hand up, and her eyes became glazed. "He had used me vilely and I struck him down. He was a bad man,"

"You let an innocent man bear punishment, you struck at one who did you no harm, and you spoiled his life for him. You can see that, can't you?"

The woman's eyes sought the face of Dyck Calhoun, and Calhoun said: "No. you did not spoil my life. Noreen Boyne. You have made it. Not that I should have chosen the way of making it, but there it is. As God's in heaven I forgive you." Noreen's face lost some of its gloom.

"That makes it easier," she said brokenly. "I can't atone by any word or act, but I'm sorry. I've kept you from being happy, and you were born to be happy. Your father had hurt mine, had turned him out of our house for debt, and I tried to pay it all back. When they suspected you I held my peace. I was a coward; I could not say you were innocent without telling the truth, and that I could not do then. But now I'll tell it-I think I'd have teld it whether I was dying or not though. Yes, if I'd seen you here I'd have told it, I'm sure. I'm not all

bad." "There's no good going on with that," said the governor sharply. "We must take down her statement in writ-

ing, and then-" "Look, she is sinking!" said Calhoun sharply.

The woman's head had dropped forward, her chin was on her breast, and her hand became clenched.

"The doctor at once-bring in the nurse," said Calboun. "She's dying." An instant later the nurse entered with Sheila and in a short time the doctor came.

When later the doctor saw Lord Mallow slone he said: "She can't live lab flag. I go to live under the Stars more than two days."

"That's good for her in a way," swered the governor, and in reply to the doctor's question why, he said: "Because she'd be in prison." "What was her crime, your honor?"

"She killed a man." "What man?" "Him for whom Dyck Calhoun was

sent to prison-Erris Boyne." "Mr. Calhoun was not guilty,then?" "No. As soon as the woman is dead. I mean to announce the truth."

"Not till then, your honor?" "Not till then."

"It's hard on Calhoun." "Is it? It's years since he was tried and condemned. Two days cannot matter now."

"Perhaps not. Last night the wom an said to me: 'I'm glad I'm going to die." Then he udded: "Cullioup will be more popular than ever now." The governor winced.

CHAPTER XXII.

Then What Happened.

An hour after Noreen Boyne had been laid in her grave, there was a special issue of the principal paper telling all the true facts of the death of Erris Boyne. It vexed Lord Mallow: but he steeled himself to urbanity, and he played his part well. He was clever enough to see it would pay him to be outwardly gracious to Calboun. So It was he made a speech in the capital on the return of the general command ing and the troops from subduing the Maroons, in which he said: "No one in all the king's dominions had showed greater patriotism and military skill than their friend Mr. Calhoun, who had been harshly treated by a mistaken government."

A few hours later, in the sweet garden of the house where Shella and her mother lodged, Calhoun came up on the girl whose gentle dignity and beauty seemed to glow.

At first all she said to him was, "Welcome, old friend," and at last ahe said: "Now you can come to the United States, Dyck, and make a new life there."

Presently he said: "I ought to ko where you wish me to go, for you came to me here when I was rejected of men. Your faith kept me alive in my darkest days-even when I thought "Then you will come to Virginia

with me-as my husband, Dyck?" She blushed and laughed. "You see I have to propose to you, for you've never asked me to marry you. I'm throwing myself at your head, sir, you observe!" He gave an honest smile of adoration. "I came today to ask you to be my wife-for that reason only. could not do it till the governor had declared my innocence. The earth is

time began."
He held out his arms, and an instant

sweeter today than it has been since



The Flowers Were Crushed to Her Breast, With Her Lips Given to His. crushed to her breast, with her lips

given to his. A little later she drew from her pocket a letter. "You must read that." she said. "It is from the great Alex ander Hamilton-yes, he will be great be will play a wondrous part in th life of my new country. Read it, Dyck."

After he had read it, he said: "He was born a British subject here in these islands, and he goes to help Americans live according to Briti principles. With all my sane fellow countrymen I am glad the Americ succeeded. Do you go to your Virginia and I will come as soon as I have po my affairs in order."

"Then we shall be married at once," he declared. And so it was, and all the island was en fete, and when Shella came to Dyck's plantation the very earth

"I will not go without you no.

will not go," she persisted.

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seemed to rejoice. And sweetly solitary the two lived their lives, till one day, three months later, there came to the plantation the governor and his suite.

When they had dismounted, Lord Matlow said: "I bring you the pay of the British government for some thing of what you have suffered, sir, and what will give your lady pay, too, I hope. I come with a baronetcy given by the king. News of it came

to me only this morning." Calhoun smiled. "Your honor, I can take no title, I can receive no honor. I have ended my life under the Brit-

and Stripes." The governor was astounded. "Your lady, sir; do you forget your lady? But Shella answered: "The life of the new world has fieners which have naught to do with titles, and I will

remain as I am." "I sail for Virginia by the first shin that goes," said Calhoun. "It is good here, but I shall go to a place where things are better and where I shall have work to do. I must decline the baronetcy, your honor. I go to a land where the life is larger, where Britain shall remake herself."

"It will take some time," said the governor tartly. "They'll be long

"But they will come together at -for the world's sale."

THE END.

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The H. C. Jennings No. 1 well, on W. He was heard with re- 8 inch casing at 340 feet. The volume petitul attention while he presentpit full of rainbows of oil, with a Miss Margie Neal of Carthage fol- strong odor of both oil and gas each

see who have been fortunate enough producer, it is said, within the next drug store. The current issue will hear Miss Neal on the rostrum 100 feet. Mr. Jennings, drilling the prove of unusual merit, as, among

over the bright prospects, being en- and should be liberally patronized. couraged all the more by reason of the wells over in Nacogdoches county,

be reduced by using Ballard's Snow 10 o'clock Saturday morning by Judge Harrison and Tense Perryman, ne- Liniment. It counteracts the poison Huston. groes, were arrested Saturday at | and relieves the irritation. Three sizes

liquor. On Wednesday afternoon their Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Pack and mother, Jennie Perryman, came to Miss Lera Thurston of Dallas, who town seeking their release, and was have been visiting relatives in the vision manager, and Mrs. E. C. Watts, herself arrested by Deputy United city, will leave tomorrow by auto for salesman for the Liggett & Myers States Marshal A. McGrill on Thurs- their home, accompanied by Miss Tobacco Company, cigarette depart-Tyler for a hearing before the feder- the Western Union office, will go on moting the sale of Polo cigarettes,

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Mrs. Castleberry is survived by her husband and six children, five boys and one girl. Her age was 42 years. Interment was made at 4:30 Thursday afternoon in Oak Grove cemetery under direction of Cason, Monk & Co.

pathy for the stricken family.

Vote for Booth for Sheriff.

An unidentified negro was found John Windsor, Sr., badly injured and unconscious Friday afternoon at the Gumbo Pit near Ma-An east-bound train took the man to reno. Garrison, and he was sent here, arriving about 7 o'clock p. m., to be probably had been injured by the Spies and other friends. railroad it was the road's duty to look after him, and refused to assume the at the station for transportation to 14th. the railroad hospital. At 10 o'clock Friday morning he was still unconscion his head and perhaps other injuries, might lead to his identification. The man is about 27 years old, has a black (small) moustache, and weighed probably 150 or 150 pounds. It could not be determined whether he was struck by a passing train or had fallen off one.

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Mr. George Beavers and Miss Erma Mae Vanlandingham of the Red Flat community were married in the coun-Swelling caused by insect bites can ty clerk's office in the courthouse at

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Mr. W. D. McCormick has moved his grocery and confectionery store, The Indikater, from the old stand on North Fredonia street into the Lee Building, between M. L. Stroud's harness show and the Candy Kitchen, on the south side of Main street. He expects to enlarge and extend his stock, which he could not do in the cramped quarters of his former stand.

Seeing the trouble the war has made for him, few wonder that Poin- guest, Miss Bell of Dallas, came up care is mad at being accused of on the noon train Wednesday and atstarting it.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Clifton of San Antonio are in the city for a visit unexpectedly Wednesday hight, the with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jinkins, Sr.

> W. O. Strode will make you a good 11-8dw2p

Miss Cora Boozer of Fairview is spending a few days in the city.

ogdoches were here Wednesday .- Al- jail here. to Herald, 13th.

her sister, Mrs. E. V. Davidson.

the city visiting his mother, Mrs.

authorities, however, thought as he city as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. than at the present time.

San Augustine Tribune, 13th.

ogdoches spent the past week-end with umphant ending. their parents at this place.-Tenaha

Chamber of Commerce, were promin- rather than leave his post. -Lufkin News, 13th.

Miss Jenny Lacy, accompanied by her guest, Miss Ellen Bell, returned at noon from Nacogdoches, where they visited friends.-Lufkin News.

Mrs. Edwin Horton of Monroe, La., Buchanan, in this city.

a. m. is a man of large ability as an oners. orator and has been personally recom- Two of the alleged robbers, woundman is so well known.

Mr. Harry L. Richardson of Nacogdoches came over Sunday to spend a few days with Mrs. Richardson and

Miss Mary Hassie Owens, who is employed as bookkeeper in the office of the W. W. Samuels surgeons, of Dallas, is now on her vacation visiting her sister, Mrs. H. L. Petty, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Oscar Hickman, of

Mr. J. M. Miller, who comes pretty near being the "crack" farmer of Nacogdoches county, has the thanks of the Sentinel force for another treat of fine melons.

Hon. Cullen F. Thomas, candidate for United States senator, and Miss Margie Neal, in behalf of Governor Neff's candidacy for re-election, are speaking at the courthouse this afternoon. A large audience is present.

Mr. Lett Thomas, a well-known resident of the community, was sent Thursday to the Masonic Home at Arlington. Mr. Thomas, who is about 46 years old, is suffering from the results of a stroke of paralysis.

Mr. Phillip Sanders, the popular former court reporter for this district, now located at Austin and connected with the state railroad commission, is here for a visit with homefolks. He will remain till after the first primary.

Miss Jennie Lacy of Lufkin and her tended the dance at the Elks Club at night. Quite a number of others from Lufkin arrived by auto in time for the

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RAMBIN-SIMPSON TRIAL

The preliminary trial of Jess Rambin and Alfred Simpson arrested in connection with the alleged murder of Dr. A. L. Parrish, whose dead body was found in a small lake near Garrison on June 30th, was held before Justice Williamson at Garrison Saturday. The testimony was of such a nature as to cause the justice to hold the accused to the grand jury without Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bates of Nac- bail and the men were returned to the

The attorneys for the accused men gave notice of their intention to Mrs. C. D. Stinson of Oakland, Cal., make application for a writ of habe-The Sentinel joins in sincere sympa- is in Nacogdoches for a visit with as corpus and this was done Monday morning before Judge Guinn at Rusk, and Thursday at 9 a. m. he will hear Sam Rogers of Fort Worth is in arguments at Nacogdoches.

Dear Friends- ... F turday shall be the greatest day of ray life. It will Miss Mossie Reese has returned be by the public, a stamp of a gro al yotown, and it is believed he was home from a two-weeks' visit with o. disapproval of 'ais my first atstruck by a train of the E. & W. road. her cousin, Miss Aileen Mast, of Chi-tempt, to enter into the service of my country in any public capacity. Standing as a young man in the full Mrs. M. C. McKay and Miss Matil- vigor of strength, I feel that I will turned over to the county. The county da McKay of Livingston are in the never be better able to serve you

You owe me nothing for my service at the front. I was strong and fit Oran Chandler of Nacogdoches and submit to you that I performed responsibility and expense. The man spent Wednesday in the home of Mrs. this service freely as my duty and was placed in the colored waiting room A. L. Plemons.—Tenaha Optimist, not as a means of political advantage on my return to the land of my friends and associates.

Judge V E: M ddlebrook of Nacog- I am entering this race in the same ous from the effects of an ugly wound doches is in the city this week as- spirit that I entered the Argonne sisting in the defense of a case styl- Forest, Baccarale Sector, Champagne, There was nothing on his person which ed W. C. Parmer vs. W. F. Hays .- Meuse, Marne, Aisne and St. Mihiel -"hopeful of my victory," and selfsacrificing in order that I may be respondent for the Galveston-Dallas Mr. and Mrs. John Calhoun of Nac- able to experience a glorious and tri- News, was in the city Saturday night,

> If you favor me with your support I-will be as true to your confidence, rison-and he made a mighty good and in the performance of my duties job of it, too. Attorney Moss Adams and Secreta- as the ancient soldier who permitted ry McKnight of the Nacogdoches the ashes of a volcano to bury him

ent visitors in the city this afternoon. | I want your consideration. I will appreciate it, I need it. Do I deserve

John P. Johnson, Candidate for Tax Collector.

"BUMPED" THE BANDITS

Fort Worth, Texas, July 17 .- In a accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. battle at Valley View, Cooke county, Morris Cancer& Pellagra B. Handy, and son, Robert, are guests early today between citizens and men of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Roy attempting to rob the postoffice, two of the alleged bandits were shot down and captured and another escaped. Mr. Roy L. Arterbery, who will Officers are en route from Fort speak at the Methodist church at 11 Worth to identify the wounded pris-

mended by Mr .Bailey of the Houston ed, are in a hospital at Gainesville Post, whose fame as a Sunday-school and a third is in jail. The wounded 13-3 gave their names at Joe Turner of Ripley, Tenn., and Charles Maggio of when you have poultry, eggs or hides Fort Worth.

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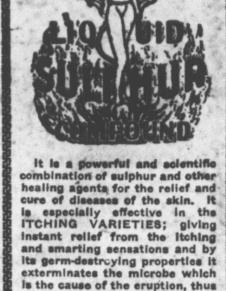
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Mr. Clyde Parrish of Jacksonville visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Robert he won out where other men of less

Miss Alice Joy Ellingtotn of San

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Jenkins of Bryan are the proud parents of a daughter born Tuesday morning, and "Grandpa" T. J. Lloyd is the happiest man in the country.

Hon. R. B. Walthall, private secretary to Governor Neff, arrived last night from Austin and has been kept busy today receiving the greetings of home friends. He will remain until after the primary next Saturday.

The singing at North Church Sunday night was unusually well attended and the music is said to have been excellent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clark and Miss Effie Rivers have moved from North Fredonia street to South Fredonia

Bobbed hair isn't the first time that style has gone to a woman's

From the Lufkin News, 18th. It is not often that the people of any certain county have an opportunity to vote for and support one their home men for so high a position as that of congressman, for it is generally accepted that a congressman should be avoce the average man in point of ability in order to render faithful and efficient service to the people he represents. He should be both quick in thought and action, a man who is able both physically and mentally to uphold the interests of his state and his district in any matter coming before the American congress for action. He should have back of him a reputation second to that of no man for getting results.

The News does not believe that the second congressional district can lay claim to a man who comes nearer meeting these requirements than our own Senator I. D. Fairchild. He has served in both the Texas legislature and the senate and with honor and dis tinction.He was recognized as one of the biggest and brainiest men at Austin and whenever a question was presented in which the people of Texas, especially East Texas, was vitally interested, he was always ready to take an active part, and be it said to his credit, he was invariably on the right side. For instance, when there was a disposition on the part of the governor and the legislature to curtail the appropriation for educational purposes and appropriate all the money available to state institutions Old Man Floyd says treat him just | Mr. Warner Linthicum of Shelby already established, it was Fairchild 18-4dw1 day and was cordially greeted by old- blocked the whole proceedings until an agreement was finally reached to provide the necessary funds to Mrs. Palmer Bradley, who had been build the Stephen F. Austin Normal visiting with her parents, Mr. and at Nacogdoches. He contended, and Mrs. J. C. Harris, returned Monday very correctly, that the educational interests of East Texas, so far as the establishment of state schools was concerned, had been getting nothing fully contended that his section of the state should no longer be overlooked. As a result of his ability as a legislator and his high standing was in the city Sunday afternoon among the law makers of the state. determination and less ability would have failed.

Again, when it was shown that the state railroad running from Pale tine to Rusk was in a dilapidated condition, had been a losing proposition for the state and the taxpayers and a resolupassed, thus practically killing all the towns along the route by depriv ing them of railroad facilities, it was Senator Fairchild who again threw himself in front of the procession whose program had been thoroughly agreed upon, and introduced a reselution taking the road out of the sioners and placing it in the hands to rehabilitate and if possible to place towns and citizens along its route. the road on a paying basis. The lieutenant governor, Hon, Lynch Davidin part, is as follows:

results of it stand manifest. A rail- regardless of all other interests. road over which a handcar could not daw. pol. adv. be operated without endangering the lives of all who live along the right CALOMEL SALIVATES of way, and without making a sound that echoed dolefully in the vaults of Treacherous Drug Cannot Be Trusted young and virile. And, mirabile dictu, It is mercury; quicksilver.
it was done in a manner, which in-

introduced and fought through by him alone, our state railroad today would have been only a couple of streaks from Rusk to Palestine at a loss of more than a million deliars salivate.

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OF MEN'S SUMMER SUITS, FANCY NECKBAND SHIRTS, STRAW HATS AND OXFORDS

Make your selections early while stock is complete.

MEN'S SUITS Palm Beach, Seersucker and Cool Cloths, \$12.50 values _____\$9.75 Men's Blue Mohair Suits, \$17.50 value Special _____\$12.75 Ben's Best Grade Black Mohair Suits, \$22.50 yalue, _____\$16.75

Young Men's Tropical Suits, \$25.00 value ____ \$19.75 Men's Fancy Neckband Shirts with

soft cuffs, Manhattan, \$3.00 to \$5.00 grade at One-Half Price Men's Straw Hats at One-Half Price

MEN'S WASH TIES

MEN'S SHOES Men's Edwin Clapp Oxfords, \$15.00 Men's Reynolds Oxfords, \$10.00 value

Men's Walk-Over Sport Oxfords, \$9.00 value, at ______\$7.75 Men's Kid and Calf Oxfords including all \$6.00 and \$7.00 grades reduced

LADIES' SHOES Ladies' Walk-Over, black and brown oxfords cut to _____\$5.75

Ladies \$6,00 and \$7.00 Lace Oxfords

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, dosen yards _____45c OR, a yard

IMPORTED DOTTED SWISS Permanent finish, Colors: Coper

DRESS VOILE, 40 IN. WIDE Pretty patterns. Special, yard, 89c

CHILDREN'S 3-4 LENGTH SOX Black, Cord and White, pair _____ 25e

TORCHON LACE SPECIAL

LONGCLOTH 150 A YARD For all muslin underwear; no starch, A yard, only _____15e

WARREN'S BLAS TRIM All colors, Special, a pard _____Se

RICK RACK BRAID All colors, Special, a yard

PRETTY TISSUE GINGHAM Pretty Stripes and Checks; guaranteed fast colors. Worth 50c, Special,

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of a committee of business and rail- to the taxpayers of the state and unroad men to devise ways and means told loss and inconvenience to the troller's office at Austin, a former

enumerating the activities of Sena- several days on his annual vacatiton son of Houston, John Genn of the tor Fairchild in the interest of edu- and will remain until after the pri-Santa Fe railroad at Beaumont, and cation, agriculture and the laboring mary election. E. C. Durham of the Texas Southeast- classes generally, but deems the above ern railway of Diboll, were placed in sufficient to prove beyond question charge The result is perhaps best his ability, his foresight and his ag- Nacogdoches team a drubbing last told by a recent editorial in bot! the gressiveness as a legislator, and sub- Sunday, will be here next Sunday for Galveston and Dallas News, which, mits that he should be sent to Wash- another game. Here's hoping our boys ington where his towering personal- may give a better account of them-"Our State Railroad had been re- ity and ability will have a wider scope selves on that occasion. duced to the condition which suggest- in which to act in the interest of the ed to all of the many who had con-people of the whole state of Texas and sidered its case that junking was the especially the second congressional only treatment that could be advise! district. With such a man in congress stance of our state senators. Whether the unanimous vote of the people of their treatment was magical or not his home county. It is a duty we owe The News does not know. However, ourselves to vote and work for him

of traffic, over which all manner of Calomel is dangerous. It may salicars, even to Pullmans, are hauled vate you and make you suffer fearwith speed and safety and with com- fully from soreness of gums, tenderfort to those who take passage on its ness of jaws and teeth, swollen trains. Our State Railroad was rejutogue and excessive saliva dribbling venated, even regenerated; made from the mouth. Don't trust calomel.

stead of putting the state to an ex- stipated and all knocked out, just go pense, put money into its exchequer. to your druggist and get a bottle of A junk heap, save for the heaping, Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents in the estimation of all who sat on which is a harmless vegetable subits case, was matomorphosed into an stitute for dangerous calomel. Take efficient common carrier worth far a spoonful and if it doesn't start your the better part of a million dollars, liver and straighten you up better and by a process which converted a and quicker than nasty calomel and cash deficit into a cash balance, without maning you sick, you just go

Whatever the name of the art employ-ed, it was a marvelous performance."

Had it not been for the foresight of Senator Fairchild, for this resolution

back and get your money.

If you take calomel today you'll
be sick and nauseated tomorrow; be-sides it may salivate you, while if

Mr. Floyd Hardeman of the compefficient deputy sheriff of Nacogdo-

The Carmona team, which gave the

Rev. George Parks, late of Orange the new pastor of the First Chr. church of this city, has arrived with The News might go on indefinitely ches county, has been in the city for est kind of a baby boy) and they are snugly located in one of the Summ cottages on Houston street. While he may have to "watch his step" a little closer, the Sentinel editor is glad to have these good people as neigh and bespeaks for them a friendly welcome from everybody in the city.

W. O. Strode will make you a good

Then it was the lieutenant governor we shall have a representative at Condensed Statement Visit the Country Store and Mr. Glenn and Mr. Durham were Washington that the entire district called into consultation at the in- will be proud to own. He should have

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

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts \$480,819.78 Banking House and Fixtures _____18,440.88 Federal Reserve Bank Stock Other Bonds and Stocks ______U. S. Bonds to secure circulation _____

LIABILITIES

Surplus Fund ______75,000.00 150,000.00 Bills Payable _____

L. B. MAST, Cashier

Smith's Best Flour, 48lb sack . \$2.00 14-inch solid Sweeps 40c 16-inch solid Sweep, Harden & Set 70c All kinds of Heel Sweeps. Caltivator Sweeps.

Cultivator Heel Bolts, 2 for . Gee Whiz Cultivator, the late

It will pay you to see us when you want to talk plow goods and shelf hardware.

The Cash Country Store.

JOHN S. JINKINS

Velvet Beans and Peas bought and sold Half and Half Cotton Seed ~