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When you think of music you should think of the Victor and its wonderful artists.

The June records have come. Let us play them for you.

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DEPUTY SHOOTS NEGRO

Saturday night Deputy Sheriff John Hagan shot and seriously wound- ternational bankers regarding a \$1,ed Ernest Brown, negro, who was 600,000,011 a mortium for Germany thought to be trying to burgiarize have struck a snag and there were inthe Clevenger gin, where Mr. Parrott, dications Friday that the Germans auto repairer, operates a shop nearby will not get a great international loan, and uses the inclosed sheds of the despite the favorable reply they have gin as a storage quarters. The depu- returned to the members of the interty ordered the negro to surrender, but allied reparations commission. instead of obeying he started to run, "It is not true that France is to be when the officer fired a shot to fright-blamed for hindering the loan," wrote en him, following this with the shot Sauerwein in Le Matin. "The stumbwhich brought him down. The negro ling block that the bankers were un-The negro ran and Mr. Hagan abon- able to overcome was that America dened the chase. Later the man demands payment of war debts. There was found lying in the weeds near the fore, England refused to cancel war LaNana creek and was taken to the debts owing to her." jail, where his wounds were pronounced dangerous and Sunday at noon he

est reports state there is a chance for Mr. Parrott's place has been en- the race for governor this year, he tered a number of times and parts of announced today. He was called home cars stolen, some of them being strip- a few days ago by the serious illness ped of everything that could be taken of his son, aged 7 years. off. Efforts to locate the thieves have been unavailing till Saturday night. No charge has yet been filed against

Deputy Hagan.

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TAOS

Worth Star Tolegram was in the city operators in the producing fields of Tuesday mingling with friends and Pennsylvania, Secretary Hoover has looking after the plans for the hand- obtained an agreement with operators some \$10,000 residence he is to erect producing 80 percent of the bitumiin the northern suburbs of town. It nous coal being mined for a maximum is learned this home will be occupied price of \$3.50 per ton at the mine for by the family of his son, Mr. W. B the duration of the strike. Wortham of Garrison, and that the colonel will spend much of his time here—that is, if a newspaper man can manage a vacation.

two colored youths, engaged in a cut- meeting today by saying "If we are ting affray at the "sanctified" negro not already engaged in civil war in day night. Both boys were driving or next." cars, and Edgar became belligerent because he imagined Sidney was "hog-

GERMAN LOAN HELD UF

Paris. June 3.-Negotiations of in-

NAPIER WITHDRAWS

was sent to a hospital at Lufkin. Lat-Wichita Falls, Texas, June 3 .-Judge E. W. Napier will not enter

AGREE ON COAL PRICE

Washington, June 2.-With a conference looking to a price agreement Col. Louis J. Wortham of the Fort for their district still to be held with

ARCHBISHOP SEES WAR

Dublin, June 2 .- The Most Reverend John Gregg, protestant archbish-Edgar Anderson and Sidney Perry, op of Dublin, startled the diocesan th at the Frost-Johnson mill Sun- Ireland, it may be upon us this week by all.

A picnic at Martinsville Saturday ging" too much of the road. It was an attracted quite a number of candiartistic, though not fatal, job of carv- dates, who probably told the people

THE COMING SESSION OF STATE UNIVERSITY

of 467 pages.

sence regulations. A student who is burial made here. absent mare than 6 percent of the total number of exercises at which he is due during the term will be put on bation for the remainder of the term,

opening of the fall term, as has been chanics and 9 cents an hour in freight the case heretofore, a definite date, car mon, cutting 400,000 shapmen ap-September 21, is set, regardless of proximately \$60,000,000 a the day of the week upon which it ordered by the board today. T . ne s may fall. Heretofore the date has been reduction, effective July 1st, brought the fourth Wednesday in September. an estimated added saving of \$59,669,-Under the new regulations the date 347 annually to the railroads. A miwill no doubt be fixed from year to nority report by the labor board mem-

A PROMINENT PIONEER

from us one of our most worthy and chanics averaged a little over 8 perhighly esteemed citizens.

A deep gloom was cast over the entire community when the news came Saturday morning that Mr. Henry W. Sublett was dead. He passed to Saturday morning, May 27, 1922, in Eastern group of the so-called cement his seventy-second year.

for locked bowels the first of last tice announced Tuesday. week, and apparently was doing as well as could be expected. He came from under the influence of anesthetic perfectly rational and his suffering to see and talk to some of his friends test day of the season here. Several about his garden and watermelon heat prostrations were reported. The patch, what he was going to do as highest temperature recorder was cheerful and hopeful of his speedy in the afternoon. recovery. Friday he did not seem so well, but no one thought the end so near. Dr. Tucker came over from Nacogdoches Friday afternoon and saw the great change for the worse had

done, but he passed away.

' He was laid to rest in the family cemetery at his home three miles East of San Augustine at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Rev. George L. Crocket read the funeral service. Messrs.

Jessamines gathered from his own plane. He explained his position upon Dalma Alford, as day clerk, and Mr.

Active pall bearers were: Phillip Smith, John H. Broocks, Cade Downs, Cahrles McClanahan, William Teel, Matthew Smith and Noel G. Roberts. thews, C. P. Massey, N. G. Thomas, Timpson Times. A. L. Polk, John C. Matthews, C. C. Goodwin, L. H. Knight and W. T. Da-

Miss Mary Price, who has been a delightful experience.

LILIAN RUSSELL, ACTRESS. DIED TUESDAY MORNING

Austin, Texas, June 7.-Two new Pittsburg, Pa., June 6.-Lillian Russcholarships are listed in the 1922-23 sell (Mrs. Alexander P. Moore), a cus Jackson, whose farm lies but two death of Judge Richard A. Ballinger general catalogue of the University of bright star of the American comic miles from town, lost seven mules here Tuesday passes one of Seattle's Texas now being distributed. A schol- opera for three decades and interna- during an electrical storm on Satur- most prominent citizens and a figure arship of \$250 is offered by Hill City tionally known as a professional beau- day morning. Six Mexicans and 19 at one time conspicuous as a cabinet Masonic Lodge of Austin, with pref- ty, who died at 2:30 Tuesday morning, mules were under a long shed, under official in the Taft administration. erence accorded a graduate of the had been ill for several weeks follow- cover from the rain, when the light-Texas Masonic Orphan's Home. A sim- ing a shipboard accident while return- ning struck, killing the seven mules ilar scholarship is offered by the ing from Europe. Her death was un- instantly. Texas Division of the United Daugh-'e xpected, as her physicians two days A few days previous, in a similar ters of the Confederacy. This scholar- ago announced she had passed the electrical storm, 12 fine Hereford ship is available for the 1922-23 ses- crisis and would recover. In addition heifers, on the ranch of Mrs. Julia Hil-Attesting the expansion of the work publisher of the Pittsburg Leader, her were struck by lightning and instant- Railroad Labor Board. Paralysis of the of the university, the new catalogue daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Calbit, and ly killed. is larger by 16 pages than the last niece, Mrs. Mildred A. Martin, were issue, giving the present issue a total at her bedside during her last moments. The funeral probably will be Radical changes are noted in the ab- held Thursday in Trinity church and

WAGE CUTS STAND

Chicago, June 6 .- Over the strong with all the requirements implied protest of the three labor representathereby. More stringent regulations tives on the United States Railroad regarding sick leave are included. Labor Loard, the new wage at of 7 Instead of a relative date for the cents an hour for railway shop mebers stated that the majority decision was made with no consideration of human needs, and charges that it fails PASSES AWAY to carry out the function of the board to set a just and reasonable wage. From the San Augustine Tribune, 1st. Supervisory shop forces were not de-Death, the grim reaper, has taken creased. The reduction for the me-

RETRY CEMENT CASES

Washington, June 6 .- Retrial of the cases will be undertaken as speedily Mr. Sublett underwent an operation as possible, the Department of Jus-

HOT AT BOSTON

Boston, Mass., June 6 .- One death relieved to some extent and was able from heat yesterday marked the hotsoon as he got up, and seemed very 89 1-2 degrees between 4 and 5 o'clock

DETERMINED TO EXPLAIN

Washington, June 5.-Republican senate leaders have determined to extaken place and that it would be only plain and defend the administration a question of a few hours before the tariff in the general debate in the cases of Clyde Horton, sentenced to His children were with him and ev- announced today at the opening of the from San Augustine county, were aferything that loved ones could do was first of a series of addresses planned firmed, and the case of W. W. Willifor the next few weeks.

OUSLEY SPEAKS

Hon. Clarence Ousley, candidate for United States senator, spoke to a Frank Blount and Matt Tucker con- large audience at the courthouse Tuesducted the funeral and a large crowd day afternoon and unquestionably to one so well and favorably known who heard him. His talk was entirely free from any aspersions upon his The floral offering was very beau- opponents, and he appears to be con- mond, La., taking charge. Mr. Al-F. R. Tucker of Nacogdoches, Mrs. He spent the morning getting ac- "Ham" Thomas among his telegraph-A. H. Cartwright and P. W. Sublett quainted with the people here, and at er friends) was formerly day clerk livered an address.

THE GRADE CROSSING

Honorary pall ebarers were: S. W. Arthur Sunday. Three, persons were ing had charge of leading houses in Blount, W. F. Price, F. H. Tucker, killed and a fourth man was savere- various parts of the country, and is William Mason, George Slaughter, ly injured. Sometimes an automobile thoroughly awake to the needs of a John Thomson, D. A. McDonald, Eu-can beat a train to the crossing, but properly conducted establishment ct gene H. Blount, Capt. T. W. Blount, when they meet the tra a usually wins that character. His son also is a cap R. C. Burk, J. O. Payne, W. C. Crouch, out. For us, we had rather wait a few able hotel man, having spent practi-I. L. Matthews, I. E. Roberts, J. Simp minutes at the crossing than to keep cally all his life in the business under My Occupation is _____ Miller, McRae Thomson, W. P. Mat, the crowd waiting at the cemetery,- hs father. The elder Mr. Alford is ac-

Jack Burrows left Sunday afternoon for Pensacola, Fla., where he ches and bespeak for them a cordial was ordered to report for physical ex- reception by our people. Success 10 Blanks will be mailed to anyone reamination for his entrance into the them. naval academy at Annapolis, Md., he seaching in the high school at Bis- having received the appointment. His bee, Arizons, and Miss Alma Huston, grading in school exempted him from shot by Deputy Sheriff Hagan Satbyed in the El Paso schools, have the mental test. Jack is one of the urday night while attempting to burgleft the latter place in Miss Huston's finest young men that ever went out larize the Clevenger gin, and who was miral before his service is ended. as in a fair way to recovery.

SEVEN MULES KILLED DURING SAN MARCOS STORM

San Marcos, Texas, June 6.-Mar-

to her husband, Alexander P. Moore, liard, about four miles north of town,

CHARGE TO GRAND JURY

Austin, Texas, June 5 .- Judge Hamilton, in charging the Travis coun ty grand jury today, told its members to continue the investigation of the killing of Peeler Clayton here last December in an alley paralleling the Ku Klux Klan Hall, in connection with which 20 Austin citzens and five officers stand charged with murder. The grand jury returned no indict-

OUR TROOPS REMAIN

Washington, June 5 .- In compliance with a request from Germany and some of the Allied powers, a small force of American troops is to be retained at Coblenz, beyond July 1st, the date originally set for completion of the evacuation of German territory. The length of time the troops will be kept on the Rhine, Secretary Weeks said, was not determin-

ECHO OF DALLAS ROBBERY

Austin, Texas, June 7 .- What is reone of the most important arrests in will be erected. the hstory of the service, was made Tuesday when Paul Dolphus, charged with robbery in connection with the Dallas postoffice robbery in January, 1921, was arrested in California.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES

Paris, June 7 .- Premier Poincaire informed the International Olympic Committee today that the French parliament would vote immediately an additional 6,000,000 francs for financing the Olympic games. This assures the holding of the 1924 games in Paris

SENTENCES AFFIRMED

Austin, Texas, June 7.-The murder senate, Watson, republican, Indiana, 50 years, and Leon Pew, to 15 years, ams, sentenced for life, from Comanche county, was reversed and remanded today by the Court of Criminal Appeals.

REDLAND CHANGES HANDS

The Redland Hotel, the leading hos-Monday, Mr. J. H. Buchanan retiring and Mr. William M. Alford of Hameling public. The three ought to make up your application which you should strong team and the Sentinel is grat- mail to be right away: ified to know that the Radland has fallen into such capable hands. Mr. A train hit an automobile at Port Alford is an old hotel manager, havcompanied by his wife and the young. er gentleman by hs wife and two chi'dren. We welcome them to Nacogdo-

Ernest Brown, the negro who was car and are making the trip home ov- from Nacogdoches county, and here's taken to a Lufkin hospital for treat-

DEATH OF FORMER TAFT CABINET MEMBER

Seattle, Wash., June 7.-With the

TAKING STRIKE BALLOT

Chicago, June 7 .- Strike ballots returnable June 30th went out today to the railroad employees affected by the wage reduction ordered by the nation's railroads July 1st loomed as a possibility of the result of reductions which already have slashed \$110,000,000 from the wages of the workers.

REOPEN BECK CASE

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 5 .- The case of the slaying of Lieutenant Colonel Paul Ward Beck, ranking officer at Post Field, Oklahoma, who was killed by Jean P. Day, a wealthy oil man and barrister in the latter's home here April 4th, was reopened today when a board of high officers of the army from Washingtno went into executive session in the federal courtroom here to review all the proceedings in the affair.

W. O. W. SANITARIUM

Dallas, Texas, June 7 .- A tubercular sanitarium to cost upwards of \$1 .-000,000 will be erected in Texas shortly by the Woodmen of the World, according to announcement by officials of this organization, who have requested the Texas Chamber of Commerce to circularize local chambers of commerce of the state, informing them of the forthcoming visit of the garded by Chief Inspector Sutton of site location committee which will sethe United States postal service as lect a city near which the hospital

This committee, which consists of J. E. Fitzgerald and T. E. Patterson, both of Omaha, Neb., will tour the state during the latter part of June. accompanied by R. H. McDill, Texas state manager of the Woodmen of the World.

According to the information received by the Texas chamber of commerce from Woodmen officials, the fight for the hospital has been narrowed to Texas and North Carolina. The Texas Chamber of Commerce has of many Texas locations for the tablishment of such a sanitarium, and has informed local chambers of commerce to the plans of the W. O. W. to construct a hospital and the visit of the committee.

Construction of the hospital will zegin as soon as the site has been se-

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

Candidates for county and precinct offices have until June 17th for filing application to have their names on the primary ballot. They will be notified within a few days after the 17th the was present to pay their last respects made a good impression upon those telry of Nacogdoches, changed hands fee which will be required to get their names on the ticket. The county executive committee makes up the assessment on the 19th of June. Canditiful and consisted mostly of Cape ducting his campaign upon a high ford is assisted by his son, Mr. C. dates will then have until June 25th in which to pay assessment. The county the great questions of the day and Cecil Thomas was retained as night chairman has the proper form of The relatives present were: Mrs. was greeted with frequent applause. clerk. Cecil (commonly known as blank to be used in filing names for a place on the ticket. If it is not convenient for you to see the chairman, of this city, F. B. Sublett of San Beni- night went to Chireno, where he de and is well acquainted with the trav- use the following wording in making

> Date To W. S. Davis, Chairman, Executive Committee Democratic Party, Nacogdoches County:

> I hereby request that my name be placed upon the official ballot for the primary election to be held on the 22d day of July, 1922, as a capeldate for the office of

My age is _____ My postofifce is ----- Signed This request must be signed and

witnessed to by any authority competent to take acknowledgement of deed. questing them, but by following the above form you can file properly. W. S. Davis, County Chairman,

Nacogdoches, Texas.

A marriage license/was issued Saturday to Mr. Bryant Reeves and Miss erland by auto which is likely to prove hoping he may reach the post of ad- ment, was reported Tuesday morning Janje Gresham of the Sacul neighbor-

Nacogdoches State Bank

Guaranty Fund Bank

Capital \$100,000.00

Your account solicited.

BY GILES M. HALTOM

KEEP IT OUT OF POLITICS

cal basis what is purely an economic no! question. For years under the Wil- Do women wait satil a ortain mended to a republican congress that charge? Of a urse they do not would invite similar charges of fa- knows he likes? voritism for special interests. Reviewing these things, Senator Norris says truth .- Della E. Stewart. "Best results in tariff legisla-

tion can be obtained only when party spirit is abolished. Both parties unite in framing appropriation bills, although divided at all times on the items of appropriaton. The same course should be pursued in tariff legislation. The information for making the tariff bill should be gathered by a non-partisan, semi-judicial committee instead of building up a bill from the testimony of biased and interested persons or witnesses who have interests of a financial nature in the bill. We have the machinery for obtaining this information. All we need now is to have the committee apply it the same as is done in the fram ing of other bills. In short, we should consider tariff bills the same as appropriation or other measure.

The impatience shown by the cour try with mempts to put the tariff tack into y litics should be recognized by eve., senator. The American people have cut grown discussion . f the subject on a partisan basis. They want it treated as the economical tion whether in any other respect a while they are for reasonable protection for some infant industry they are not for favors for special interests bent on getting the last possible cent out of the people.

PLENTY OF AMERICANS

The protest of an American Legion Post at Marian, Chio, against the appointmhent by President Harding of William Mathee of that city as American of Zurich, Switzerland, has auded interest on account of its being the home town of the chief executive.

head of the republican national com- ning of the season. mittee, the charge that this consular That was something of a disappointso many of them of long and distin- mentary language on the player. guished records as Americans that According to the ethical standards when it comes to passing out appoint- set forth by the president of the ments they should be considered rath- American League, no particular onus er than the immigrants who have just is attached to Ruth for throwing dust been sworn in as citizens.

to select from that no president needs treatment, and after all they are paid in the slightest to run the risk of rais- for being on the job and taking their ing such questions as are involved in chances. this case.

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

floating about that ought to be punc- "razzing" both the players and the tured "Women are more conservative umpires. They are determined to get than men." What nonsense! Nothing their money's worth somehow. is father from the truth. Who is it | Babe Ruth, because of the exhibithat is continually changing customs, tion of temperamentaism the other housefurnishings, clothing styles, her day, has been fined \$200 and has been minds even? Woman. Who is that is relieved of the captancy of the Yanquick to accept new fashions, new kees-because, according to a newspamethods? Weman.

average husband has to have his old bestowing a fragrant wreath of razzties consigned to the rag bag, his old berries on his brow for being caught hats burned in the family spring bon-stealing." fire, his old shoes given to the begging tramp, his old suits pried off his protesting anatomy before he will of the men who pay the price of ad- Oil Company is making its summer part with them. When once a custo- mission, even if it is only that of a drive. mer is established with masculinity seat in the bleachers. The great it sticks like fish glue. Ponder on the absurd "Derby" hat, varied from year disappointing ball players, or umpires to year only by rising or lowering the who demonstrate that they have no men lack push.

crown in inch or two or rolling the brim, an infinitesimally small are of difference.

Flappers have taken to wearing knickerbockers. Do we see any men adopting short skirts with the same enthusiasm and daring? We do not!

Women are rapidly invading politi-Senator Norris, re publican, of Ne- cal life, demanding office and getting braska, has given the members of his them. Do we find men joyously conparty some good advice on the subject dutcing pink teas and aid societies, of tariff legislation, warning them men's auxiliaries to women's civin against treating on a partican politi- leagues and bridge what clubs ! Again

son administration the tariff was out date in May before the; doff winter of politics, and, as showing that it hats for the stimmer straw, and until was viewed upon a strictly business a cortain just as fixed date in repternbasis the democratic president recom- b. . before they m , it. .; osite

attention be given to the protection L'esn't mar have his parof America's new dye industry. Re- C var easy chair in his particular publicans in congress should not for- corner, his particular newspaper a ai get that great dissatisfaction with weekly periodical, his particular brand the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill put of cigar or old pipe (the older the betthrough by their party was one of the ter), before he feels himself at peace reasons for the Roosevelt revolt in with the world? Haven't his meals 1912. The Progressive Republican plat- got to be on the dot in regard to time? form that year contained a plank de- Who is it that sniffs suspiciously if nouncing the Payne-Aldrich bill as friend wife prepares a new dish for unjust to the people. Lately there the family cuisine and wants to know have been charges that the McCum- why on earth it wasn't baked beans ber-Fordney proposed tariff schedules or boiled dinner-things that she

It's time we learned to speak the

The reasons people of one nation have mistaken ideas about those of another are probably numerous. One of the most important ones, however, is to be found in what a recent English visitor to this country

Americans on his return to London. He was agreeably surprised at the way cars are left parked on the streets as secure in the knowledge that they are as safe as if they were under lock and key in a garage. In his opinion we haven't even the slightest fear that our car will be stolen.

"America," he says, "is no more moral than England in regard to theft; but there is a curious difference between the two countries. If you were to park cars on a London street, they would probably disappear. But they do not disappear in America. The American system works because of the American conscience and absolute necessity. We must move toward it in this country."

This individual's observation on parking in America induces the reflecforeigner's ideas about America may not be as trustworthy as is this one about how safe from theft a parked car is. Perhaps American ideas about thy either. Certain it is that if the nations of the earth want to understand each other better han hey do now, they will have to get more exact information about each other than was brought home by Sir Julian Ords.

FAN'S INALIENABLE RIGHTS

It is charged that during the war medical and legal professions, but the the appointee was a pro-German and national sport has not been stabilized that he became a naturalized citizen in that respect, although some progonly a few weeks before he was nam- ress is being made in that line. When ed for the consular post. In view of Babe Ruth, the star homer of the the placing of John T. Adams of Iowa, Yankees, went barnstorming he was eulogist of Kaiser Wilhelm II, at the suspended for forty days at the begin-

selection was a pro-German during ment for Babe, who finds that a rival the war may not injure him in some driver of balls that capitalize in home circles of the party, but if it is found runs has been attracting considerable that he has just been naturalized there attention. This may have had somemay be a question raised generally as thing to do with the recent outburst to the honoring of him so soon. Not of Ruth, when he threw dust in the that naturalized citizens should not face of the umpire and attempted to be honored, but simply that there are attack a "fan" who heaped uncompli-

in the face of the umpire, for it seems There are so many good Americans that umpires naturally expect such

grandstand or the bleachers. He pays real money to see the show, and many of the spectators think that the admis-There's another ancient fallacy sion charge includes the privilege of

per report, he attempted "to hang a What every wife knows is that the homer on the chin of the fan who was

> OAll this seems to be thetao All this seems to be in the interests

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LD silversmiths, in order to help people tell pure silver from cheaper imitations, marked the real thing "Sterling."

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sense of judgment, must not be curthings foreign are no more trustwor- tailed. The ball fan knows how the game should be played, and he is not going to be satisfied with anything ficial representative of former Vice The masculine boycott of the flap-

A LOAN FOR GERMANY

establishment of all Europe.

It may be depended upon that a loan to Germany, if made, will be acthe taxes that obligations make imperative. Germany might as well begin now.

More importance may properly be attached to the proposals of a loan to Germany in return for certain reforms and agreements than to the warlike talk in the French parliament, where the premier threatens invasion of the Ruhr. Politicians talk, but business

Banker Morse got out, but it took the full story quite a while to.

Daugherty insists that it was service that was in every way par- of pennies, and theer was nothing

There are signs that the Standard

A 100 PERCENT AMERICAN

Germany a billion dollars if certain good humored way long ago won for rimonial race. tions are complied with. That is im- in public life, irrespective of party. hair, no face painting, no ultra ab- ever, Memorial Day, 1922," and 's a

portant news. There will be general In a speech at a luncheon of the breviated dresses, and no rolled hose" gift from Madame Charles Ra eau, 5 gratification if the obstacles are re- English-Speaking Union in London Every Las Vegas young man, labor- Rue Gambetta, Rochefort-sur Mer, moved and the loan effected, for no recently Mr. Marshall condensed into er or plutocrat, is pledged to boycott Charente Inferieure, France. On each other evidence could be more convinc- one sentence of 28 words the whole any girl transgressing the above rules, point of the star is an artificial flowing of a return of confidence and cour- story of why this country is sticking Membership fee with the valiant re- er, each set with a brilliant in its age to Europe. If a billion dollar loan to Wilson's attitude of refusing to rec- formers is \$5. The money received is heart. is given Germany, it may be depended ognize Russia "They (the conscient to be used in buying presents for the Madame Raveau sent her tribute to upon that the men who advance the tious American people) feel," he said, first man who is able to win a wife the American Consul at Bordeaux with money have sufficient assurances |"it would be wrong for our govern under the benediction of this daunt. the message. The fl. wers on each that it will be repaid. That ment to have anything to do with a less crusade. would mean that they believe not only government which has dethroned God, The eye of the Male Republic is in the essential security of the Ger. destroyed the home and paralyzed the Las Vegas. Her young heroes are man republic, but in the eventual re- individual." That is an exposition of marching to glory-or to grief! the American policy with respect to

Mr. Marshall is a regular American. complished by a reform of the German The broadmindedness that endeared From the Houston Post, 26 Germans may as well be prepared to abroad; and it would not be to the ber of Commerce late Thursday. make. Sooner or later they must re- disadvantage of some other nations The bale scheduled to reach lious-

GRIST MILL'S FIVE-YEAR

A depositor at the Citisens State Bank of Marshall drove up in a wagon and with the aid of the cashier and two other men unloaded a large goods ried into the bank.

He said it was a deposit that he bags were opened they were found to contain between \$700 and \$800. There were about \$600 in nickels, 96 pound larger than a quarter in the amou The entire deposit was estimated to weigh 400 pounds. After closing hours the bank force counted the money. This was the accumination of five coming

years' receipts at a grist mill.

Like induviduals, nations can bo row trouble by lending.

DAUNTLESS YOUNG HEROES

It is gratifying to have an unof- From the Washintgon Times.

FIRST BALE AT HOUSTON

currency system and a slowing down him to his political opponents, as well The first bale of cotton of the 1922 gave every help to the Amrican Graves of the high speed presses that have as members of his own party, when crop will arrive in Houston at 7 a. Registration Service in its work in the been turning out paper marks for so he was vice president is doing a serv- m Friday morning, according to a area around Rochefort. They made many months. Whatever sacrifces may ice to his country today. America | telegram grom the Rio Hondo cham- many friends among the American be involved in stopping inflation the needs more spokesmen like him telegram from the Rio Hondo Cham- soldiers who were stationed at Boche-

turn to sanity in currency and taxa- to have representatives of his type ton Friday morning is the second eartion. Sooner or later they must levy supplant some of those that visit our liest to arrive in the history of the local cotton exchange. The first bale of quarter of a billion needles in this the 1921 crop reached Houston ou country every year," exclaimed Ma. Thursday, May 26th, at 9:05 a. m RECEPITS DEPOSITED The first bale last year was grown

by Ernest Mats, of San Benito, who has won the distinction of sending three first bales to Houston in as many years. The race for the first bale honors

box and several bags, which were car- wes staged last year between San Byrit, and Raymondvilla Mr. Mats of San Benite having his bale ginned at had as fallen into a \$150,000 soft wished to make. When the box and Light and rushed to Houston on an snap. early train. Last year's bale weighed 630 pounds

and was sold on the floor of the cotton exchange to Sanders and Company to win husbands while fully dressel. for \$1,300.

Dress reformers seem to mean that women's styles today have their short-

A BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE

The Quartermaster General of the army has received through the State President "Tom" Marshall's type in per has had its genesis at last. Every Department, a touching tribute to be Europe just at present; he shows up young man in the town of Las Vegas, placed on the grave of the Unknown advantageously in contrast with some New Mexico, eligible to take unto him- Soldier in Arlington National Cemeof this country's official representa- self a wife, has bound and pledged tery on Memorial Day. It is a large A committee of international bank- tives over there. His knack of talking himself in solemn organized contract star, beautifully hand-embroidered, ers has signified willingness to lend plain American common sense in a to eliminate the flapper from the mat- with the inscription, "To your dear and regretted Unknown Soldier the allied conditions concerning repara- him the admiration of his colleagues "No immodest dancing, no bobbed French people remain thankful for-

point are symbolical of Frame's reon gret, and the brillian of her tears." He forwarded it to Washington.

The Raveau family devoted themselves to the decorati a of the graves of American s

til all the bodies were removed from the temporary cemetery there, and fort during the war.

CAUSE AND EFFECT "Just think! They manufacture a looking up from the paper she wa

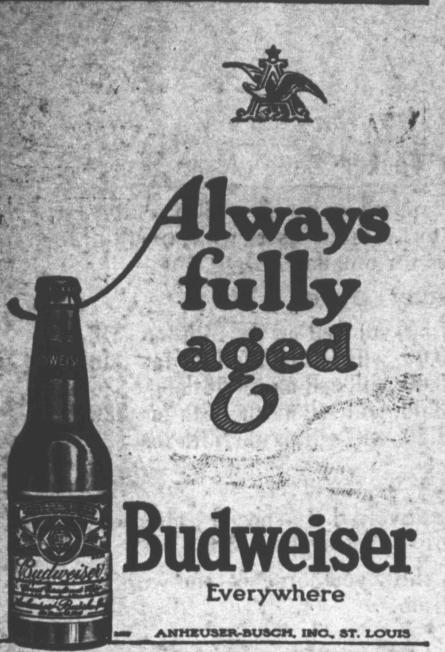
"H'm!" murmured Pa. "Then it must be the thread shortage that prevents you from sewing the bu n my clothes."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Wi., Hays sees prosperit; shead and so would most anybody else who

Fla pers might be remisied that mary girls in other years were able

Conan Doyle says spirts use the radio, which accounts for some of the wierd renditions labeled concerts.

Consumers may complain at the cow. Russians must spend their moneout of gasoline, but not many will ey to get rid of it, as it is too weet. less to carry aroun



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Nacogdoches, Texas

SENATOR TAKES CRACK AT PRESIDENT HARDING

with attempting to "stifle if not at auction for \$1,200. muzzle" the press and prevent the publication of attacks upon Attorney General Daugherty and with making a "desperate attempt to shield the Waco, Texas, June 2.—Petitions man who dares not shield himself, to asking that an amendment be placed

DETERMINED BUT SKEPTICAL

New York, June 2.-Determined to reach an agreement if possible, but interest has been paid since 1914. | writ to hear evidence in the case.

each

ars.

HOUSTON'S FIRST BALE BRINGS TWELVE HUNDRED

Washington, June 3 .- President Houston, Texas, June 2 .- The first Harding was charged today in the bale of 1922 cotton reached Houston senate by Stanley, democrat, Kentucky today from Rio Hondo and was sold

ANTIS GET BUSY

protect the man who dared not pro- on the ticket legalizing the sale of tect himself." Stanley assailed Daugh- beer and light wines will be presented erty as "a nefarious, crooked parden Sunday to Secretary Hale of the dembroker, who makes it a business to de- ocratic executive committee. The peceive the president that men mey tions will be brought here by Milton plunder women in time of peace and Everett of San Antonio, chairman of the National Association Against Prohibition. The amendment is by former Governor Ferguson of Temple.

WRIT OF ERROR GRANTED

Austin, Texas, June 1.-The Suprivately they were skeptical over the preme Court yesterday granted a writ outcome, bankers were called into con- of error in the case of George Findley reply to the counter-proposal drafted of 25 cents per barrel is the price of 69.6 percent normal as compared with ference today with Adolfo de la vs. the State of Texas, known as the by the house military committee for Pennsylvania Crude oil was announc-Huerta, Mexican secretary of the Capitol Land Syndicate case. It intreasury, in an attempt to settle the volved a 60,000 acre tract of land long-standing problem of the \$700, which the state gave for building the 000,000 Mexican debt, on which no present capitol. The court granted the



U. S. TROOPS PLACED ON BRIDGE AT LAREDO

San Antonio, Texas, June 1.-Unit-

cinity of Nuevo Laredo are not known parte L. L. Slaughter from Smith here. Reports from the border state county, who had appealed from a contheir exact location can not be learn- vicition for violation of the law. ed. The troops are merely to protect | It was held that the law is indefinite American property on this side.

PREPARING FOR TROUBLE

Cincinnati, Ohio., June 1 .- Edward H. Fitzgerald, grand president of the Brotherhood of Railway Freight Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees, announced today that 16 chiefs of railroad brotherhoods and other executive officers of today rescinded its action giving privrailroad unions will meet in Cincinnati next Tuesday to take up a matter vital to the common welfare of all railroad workers. The meeting was called on instructions by B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employees department of the American Federation of

NATIONAL BALLOON RACE _.

Detroit, Mich., June 1 .- Five balloons, presumed to be entrants in the Southern Michigan this morning, four

One Seen in Ohio Cleveland, Ohio, June 1 .- One bal oon was sighted over Melbourne, Ohio, and passed over Bryan, traveling northeasterly.

Illinois Sees Three Springfield, Ill., June 1.-Three balflying southwest.

Landed in Indiana Fort Wayne, Ind., June 1.—Balloon services. No. 1 in the national balloon race, piloted by Lieutenant Bernard Von creigns will also be decorated. Hoffman of the Aero Club of St. Louis, landed six miles north of here shortly before noon.

All Still in the Air

esterday are still in the air, accord ly, which may lead them to Texas.

FORD AND THE SHOALS

Washington, June 1 .- Henry Ford's from Detroit, where he conferred with Somerset light \$2.40; Ragland, \$1.25. Ford. The answer definitely rejected the provision in the committee plan which eliminated the steam plant at Gorgas, Alabama, from the properties to be disposed of by the government with the Muscle Shoals properties, saying it was necessary to the econo mical operation of the properties.

INTEREST RATE REDUCED

Washington, June 1 .- A reduction in the rate of interest charged farmers by federal land banks from 6 to 5 1-2 percent, effective today, was announced yesterday by Commissioner Lobdell of the farm loan board.

OLD-TIMER DEAD

Abilene, Texas, June 1.-John J Clinton, 74 years old, a picturesque Westerner, Indian fighter, Confederate veteran and long-time peace officer, died last night after a brief illness. He was chief of police here for 37 years.

PROMISED LAKE OF GOLD

Houston, Texas, June 1 .- Testimony that S. E J. Cox sold stock to more than 10,000 persons and promised them in letters "we are almost certain to find a lake of gold" was entered by the government today in the trial of Cox, charged with using the mails with intent to defraud.

MYSTERIOUS WHEAT DISEASE

Fort Worth, Texas, June 1 .- A mysterious wheat disease, which agricultural experts say may prove to be black rust, has broken out in the wheat fields of Denton county. The destruction is said to be about 50 percent.

The editor who said that congress needs a press agent is wrong. It needs somebody to shield it from the public gaze, the poor thing.

MOTOR VEHICLE SPEED LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Austin, Texas, June 1.-The court ed States troops were placed on guard of criminal appeals Wednesday held crop of Texas now averages 60 peron the international bridge at Laredo unconstitutional the state law holding cent, with an increase of from 8 to Wednesday morning following rum- that a motor vehicle shall not exceed a 10 percent in acreage, as compared ors of a contemplated attack upon rate of 18 miles an hour on a public with last year, a report issued by the Nuevo Laredo, across the river, by a highway where territory is contiguous Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Associathereto is closely built up.

forces said to be operating in the vi- Lattimore, was in the case of ex- ers n the association and includes up

and vague. The question at issue was thereto is closely built up?"

TAKING BACKWATER

Washington, June 1.—The house ileged status to the Woodruff-Johnson resolution for investigating al-.eged laxity of the government in the prosecution of war fraud cases.

ANOTHER MISGUIDED SOUL

Waco, Texas, June 1 .- W. W. King, a farmer and proprietor of a cafe at Bronson, Sabine county, has filed application for a place on the Democratic primary ticket for governor. Secretary Hale of the state execunational balloon race, passed over tive committee announced today that the committee would decide at a meetpassing east and one traveling south- ing in Austin on June 12th whether the name of former Governor James E. Ferguson shall go on the ticket for United States Senator.

FOR OUR DEAD HEROES

The graves of the Nacogdoches County soldier boys who were buried in Oak Grove cemetery will be decorated at 4 o'clock tomorrow a "erloons passed over Sangamon county, moon by Stone Fort Grove, No. 172. W. O. W. Circle. All members of the Circle are expected at the W. J. W. Hall at 3 o'clock to take part in t.e

The graves of our deceased sov-

PREPARING TO PAY

London, June 2.-The government has completed arrangements to pay Milwaukee, Wis., June 1 .- The during the coming fall interest twelve balloons which left Milwaukee amounting to \$25,000,000 on the Brit- knocked his guard in the head with a ish debt to the United States. It has ing to reports received here. Seven not yet been decided whether a spewere seen passing over towns in Illin- cial mission will be sent to Washingois and Missouri, flying southwester- ton to discuss the debt with the American government.

OIL PRICES JUMP

the development of the government ed at the opening of the market toproject at Muscle Shoals was present- day. All other grades quoted here, ex- the first condition report of the seaed today to the committee by J. W. cept Corning, were up 25 cents. The son. Production was not forecast. Worthington, representative of Ford, new prices are: Pennsylvania crude, immediately upon his arrival here \$3.50. Caball, \$3.26; Somerset, \$2.15;

ASSAILS EVERYBODY

Washington, June 5 .- The British and Italian ambassadors and accredited representatives of other foreign nations were assailed in the senate today by Watson in connection with speeches and statements by them trade.



What This Buffalo Physician Has Done For Humanity

The picture which appears here of Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., was taken in 1910. As a young man Dr. Pierce practised medicine in Pennsylvania and was known far and wide for his great success in alleviating disease.
He early moved to Buffalo and put up
in ready-to-use form, his Golden
Medical Discovery, the well-known
tonic for the blood. This strengthbuilder is made from a formula which
Dr. Pierce found most effective in Dr. Pierce found most effective in diseases of the blood. It contains noalcohol and is an extract of native roots with the ingredients plainly stated on the wrapper. Good red blood, vim, vigor and vitality are sure to follow if you take this Alterative Extract. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery clears away pimples and annoying eruptions and tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. This Discovery corrects the disordered conditions in a sick stomach, aids digestations in a sick stomach, aids digestations.

TEXAS COTTON ACREAGE SHOWS SMALL INCREASE

Dallas, Texas, June 2.-The cotton tion Thursday shows. The report is There whereabouts of two rebel The opinion, written by Judge O. S. based on replies from 10,000 farmto May 25th.

"SOME" ENTRANCE FEE

Moscow, June 2 .- For the first time "how can an automobile operator de- in five years horse racing has been termine when the territory contiguous resumed in Moscow. The opening meet was attended by a huge crowd despite Slaughter was ordered discharged. the entrance fee being 1,000,000 rubles. The women present were clothed in the latest fashions, and the new bourgeoise rivalled the soviet aristocrats in the art of spending money. Much rules committee, by a vote of 7 to 4, business was done at the totalisator, bets being transacted in almost astronomical figures.

SHELVING THE TARIFF BILL

Washington, June 2.-Temporarily laying aside the tariff bill, which has been under consideration almost continuously for six weeks, the senate today took up the army appropriation bill. Chairman Wadsworth of the military affairs committee expressed the hope that the army measure could be put through within a few days.

AVIATORS MEET DEATH

El Paso, Texas, June 2.-Lieutenant Ben Jenkins of El Paso and Sergeant Arthur Juengling were burned to death when their airplane crashed on the side of a mountain and was destroyed by fire.

POSSE SHOOTS BANK ROBBERS

Lapeer, Mich, June 2 .- Two of the three bandits who today robbed the Metamora Bank of \$6,500 were shot and captured in a swamp 18 miles from Flint this afternoon. The third robber escaped.

MURDER AND SUICIDE

Beaumont, Texas, June 2.—Charged with the murder of his son, aged 16, Saturday, and suffering from self-inflicted wounds, R. L. Maxson, under icated until June 3, 1923, the anniguard on the fourth floor of a hospital, versary of Jefferson Davis' birthday. armed him, fought away two nurses and leaped to death from a porch ad-

COTTON CROP CONDITION

Washington, June 2 .- The condition Pittsburg, Pa., June 5,-An increase of the cotton crop on May 25 was of Agriculture announced today in

DIED FROM INJURIES

Fort Worth, Texas, June 2 .- Frank Hudson died early today from the result of injuries received in the interurban wreck at Wheatland.

STRIKE THREAT LOOMS

Chicago, June 3.-A rail strike threatened the nation today as the relating to the American tariff and railway unions awaited the impending slash in the wages of additional classes of employees other than train service men by the Labor Board.

PUBLIC DEBT REDUCED

Washington, June 2.-T reduction of \$51,000,000 in the public debt during May was announced by the treasury today. The total debt in May was \$23,-138,836,607.

80,635 CATTLE DIPPED

According to figures compiled by Representative Tumlin and Baker clubs from all over the world what the of the Live Stock Sanitary Commis- motion picture industry really is. sion there were dipped during the Hundreds of delegates from every secmonth of May 809,635 head of cattle in tion of the United States, Canada, Nacogdoches county. They are delight- Europe, Asia, Africa, South America ed with the co-operation they have and Australia are to attend the conreceived from the people of the coun- vention of Rotary Clubs that is to opty and now ask a greater degree of en here June 5th. More than 150 are care in seeking that all cattle are coming from outside the borders of dipped during the months of June | the United States and more than 100 and July, as ticks which have fallen of these from overseas. England, Scotoff of the cattle during February, land, Ireland and Wales are sending March and April are now hatching fifty. Reservations have already been out, and if this crop is not gotten by made for about six thousand Rotarisystematic dipping, then the work ans and their wives. heretofore done is largely lost. The es- The last day of the convention will caping of a few cattle now from dip- be given over to an inspection of the ping might mean the continuation of motion picture studios. The Fairbanks the work for another year, whereas, studio will be one of those where opif great precaution is taken at this en house will be maintained. In the time the work can be accomplished afternoon a special performance will this year and the county released. be given in the famous Hollywood It is the judgment of the Sentinel Bowl where an all-star cast of actors that the above suggestion should be and actresses representing most of followed, thereby not only saving time, the companies in Los Angeles and vibut money as well. Let's all do our du- cinity will be put on a special play

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OBELISK TO MEMORY OF JEFFERSON DAVIS

Louisville, Ky., June 2.-Tentativey fixed for June 3, dedication of the Jefferson Davis obelisk at Fairview, Ky., has been deferred, according to announcement yesterday of Gen. W. B. Haldeman, president of the Jefferson Davis Home association, which has in charge the erection of the shaft.

The monument has been completed to about 188 of its contemplated 350 feet, General Haldeman said, and added that it was hoped to finish it in time for dedicatory services in September or October. The fund for the work, however, he stated, still was about \$30,000 short of the required amount, and its collection might deiny completion until next year. In that event, the chairman of the association said, the obelisk will not be ded-

The monument is located in Southwater bottle, overpowered and dis- western Kentucky, on the farm where he war-time president of the Confederate States of America was born.

HURRY-UP ROUND TRIP

London, June 2.-A commercial air pilot has flown to Paris and returned to London twice within 11 hours. It is the first time in the history of commercial aviation that the ouble journey between London and Paris has been made twice the same

Captain E. D. C. Herne, London-Paris express, left London's air port at Croydon at 6:55 a. m., May 1 and flew to Paris in 123 minutes. After a half hour's rest, he returned to Croydon, arriving at 11:54 a. m. At 12:45 p. m., he started his second trip to Paris, arriving at 2:53 p. m. Twenty-two minutes later he left Paris and completed his fourth journey along the airway at 5:40 p. m. Within 11 hours he flew his machine 1,000 miles, the actual time in the air being 8 hours, 52 mintes.

Major Blake, who will undertake the world flight planned by the late Sir Ross Smith, was a passenger in Captain Berne's plane on all four

MOTION PICTURE COLONY TO BE NICE TO ROTARIANS

Lcs Angeles, Calif., June 2 .- Mary Pickford, Douglass Fairbanks, Bill Hart, Pauline Frederick, Charlie Chaplin and others of the mostion picture colony in Southerin California have apopinted themselves a committee to show members of the Rotary

for the benefit of the visitors.

PRICE \$1.50 PER YEAR.

BY GILES M. HALTOM

LLOYD GEORGE IS RIGHT

"There is one fact," said Premier Lloyd George addressing the commons recently, "which has upset the balance of the reparations commission tions, and that is the absence of and the malance of the League of Na-America,"

Mr. Lloyd George is eternally right and it is with humiliation that the American citizens confess it.

Every day seems to bring new and stronger evidence that the United States senate not only bludgeoned the cause of world stability but dealt a staggering blow to the commerce and industry of its own country, when for the sake of trying to bring about the political assassination of Woodrow Wilson, it rejected the Versailles pact and the League.

Quite apart from the call of the spirit of America to help better the world, the situation when the treaty was rejected, required that for its own sake America should lend a hand to dressing the economic wounds of the world. America had performed gallantly, superbly and without thought of material reward in stemming the tide of barbarism. It had become the leader of the moral forces of the world. As Lloyd George says it was "the only country that had no claims in respect to reparations. She were friendly to all countries that had claims. That was the element we relied upon to secure fair and impartial adjudication."

And a politically-crazed American senate made it appear that America failed the world when the world needed it. Naturally without the United States, powerful in trade and From the Timpson Times, 5th. finance, the various agreements are The famous Attoyac bottom has staggering along. With it in the pro- branded Shelby county as a wilderness cession, as has been said repeatedly, long enough. It has caused more mo- at this meeting and was called upon world conditions would be infinitely torists trouble, perhaps, than any oth- to make a short talk about this time. business with its unemployment and the dumping ground of religion for and said some mighty good things its depreciated exchange would be but many men. Motorists have great about the club and Nacogdoches, His

WHY SCHOOLS COST MORE

The rising cost of education has given citzens a great deal to think about. Very naturally, too, because the very appearance of evil." there is no public undertaking in which the citizen should be more interested, there is nothing which affects him more permanently than dc the schools in his community. When reach him through his children.

a comparison of education costs today stiuation is that matters as a who'e, he certainly told the Boosters some tomobile at a crossing. The Associatwith those of an earlier time, the from an industrial point of view, can things that sounded good. Nacogdo- ed Press report didn't say so, but evisituation is not properly understood not become normal until the common ches should have a great tomato crop dently the driver of the automobile unless it kept in mind that the carriers get into that condtion. just like those towns which are just failed to take proper precautions in the today attempt to do maintage. The inflation of war times raised thirty minutes drive from our court approaching the railroad track. more than did the school of three or poth wages and charges for service house. Surely Nacogdoches has the In the other instance, three Texas four decades ago. There is almost no to abnormal proportions. It is patent soil, but it just takes the real article men were crushed to death when the comparison between what the school that the readjustment still being to make us know it, so the Boost- automobile in which they were reconsidered its duty to the child a gen- sought must embrace concessions on ers have a plan under way that should turning from a fishing trip was hit eration ago, and what it does for the both sides. The managers, being hu- be entered into by every business man by a passenger train at a crossing

fact that children today go to school the traffic will bear," is an exploded surrounding territory. A trip to all approaching. Their car stalled ununtil later in life than they did for- theory as a good business proposition. these towns, Jacksonville, Alto, Ruck expectedly. They had no chance to esmerly, even that might be sufficient The railroad workers, also being hu- and all these places, on next Monday cape. The train was too near when the cause for what is mistakenly called man, oppose any action that reduces is the only solution. The Boosters motor of the machine refused to work. the rising cost of education. As com- their wages below the high water are going to ask every business man The driver had flirted with death and pared to the number of pupils who mark of artificial flush times. Every- that wants to see this thing come to lost in the perilous game. finished the eighth grade three de- body everywhere is too prone to want pass and see a crop that will bring Many model and dirt highways are cades ago the number who go this far everything to come down except his half a million dollars into our county crossed by railroad tracks. Along each at the present time is astonishingly own salary or wages or the prices of at such a time as this is right now - of them there is danger similar to

We direct all their learing and ac- his income. to educate and train the pupil so that labor board as warranted.

ern school, they must not forget that who are unwilling to submit to small cent; the trip will be very enjoyable will also continue just as long as and that the accomplishment of this the cut would still be above normal and the county as a whole will mean nore the rules of safety.—Shreveport asked for it.

It's pretty hard to worry about a industrial class will not be possible want us to come over and want us to for the presidency" whose defeat is coal strike with the ice man coming until members of that class can look let them know that we are coming. reported, was from Illinois, not from around every day.

Those bonds that Horatio Bottom- own and guide their movements ac- ness for years will tell us where we Republican leaders in Washington ley got seven years in prison for sell- cordingly. It is a good time to begin can make lots of money (and that's say they cannot account for the reing were not liberty bonds.

LETTERS ON COTTON GROW-ING AND COTTON ENEMIES

By Hardy Dial, Cotton Grower and Boll Weevil Expert, Claremore, Okla.

In writing these letters, it is my earnest desire, and belief, that they shall be of assistance to the farmer who is making an effort to perpetuate the growing of cotton as a main or staple crop in the South.

From the earliest history of the Union, cotton has been the mainstay of the Southern States.

Of recent years it has become more and more difficult to obtain a full crop of marketable product, until at the present times we find ourselves face to face with a situation which requires Spartan courage, and Trojan valor, linked with unlimited energy, and determination, to overcome

The many pests or foes to cotton which we encounter in the cotton field are voracious and destructive to an amazing degree.

Our first task is to overcome their ravages and depredations in our cotton fields; and with this end in view we must make use of all available means at our command.

I give it as my unqualified belief, that our victory over the foes of the cotton field lies in cultivation, thoro and complete in every detail.

The other and no less acute condition, with which we have to cope, is the marketing of the cotton we save from the field foes.

This phase of the situation demands whole-hearted co-operation with the farmers, with determination that an all around equitable adjustment of sales conditions shall be enforced with "justice for all and special privileges

AVOIDS TEMPTATION

ANOTHER RAILROAD CRISIS

Mere talk of the possibility of a reason why we should not have it. last Sunday carried accounts of two he has reached an age at which they strike by railroad workers is disconno longer touch him cirectly, hey certing at this time. A strike would set up at the meeting was the tomato each instance three persons were list-Schools are by the means by which an for which every one in the country is talk that got all the Boosters enthus- In one instance a Georgia man and orderly social progress is maintained. either praying or hoping. One of the ed. He has just come back from Jack- his wife and little daughter were kill-Whatever may be the story told by most obvious facts connected with the sonville, Alto and all those places and ed. A passenger train struck his au-

for practical suggestion, but the fact future. is that the permanent welfare of any The tomato men of these towns The man, "three times a candidate at the situation from the other fel- They will be notified, and surely those Nebraska or Florida. low's point of view as well as their men that have been in the tomato busidoing that-right now.

BOUSTER CLUB HAD GREAT MEETING LAST NIGHT

Tomato Question Discussed. A Trip Planned

The Booster Club held their regular Monday night meeting last night at the Lockey Tea Rim. The marting started promptly at 7:30 and ended comptly at 8:30 but during this hour ey had one of the best "feeds" they ever had and one of the "peppiest" meetings they have had in a long time.

Many matters that were unfinished from pervious meetings were disposed of very hurriedly and a warm discussion of other things was gone into. The Boosters Club have a plan under way whereby they will see that Mound street and probably another street will be oiled within the next few days. The city officials are gladly and agreeably entering into this movement with the Boosters and when everybody pulls together we will move forward. The oil that is going to be put on this street is going to be bought for a very reasonable sum, on account of it being shipped here and turned down on account of it not being the exact oil for which it was intended. A committee was appointed to see the citizens on this street and get up the money to buy the oil: Surely everyone will gladly do his part. Nacogdoches is going to enter into a great street improvement project in the very near future and this oiled street will serve as a test as to what oil can do. Let's all be for it now and not begin the very first day and make fault. Sure, let's profit by our mistakes, but let's not blame it on the other fellow. The Boosters believe that the people on this street and the other streets that will be served by it will gladly co-operate with them and the city officials in doing this w. . .

Mr. Hines, president of the J. i. Hines Lumber Company, was a guest more stable and many of the trials of er mudhole in the state. It has been He is a good, sound, sensible talker vague spots in the spectrum of mem- temptations to swear when nothing talk was mainly upon the "Payroll of but a pair of mules will move their the Factories." He showed where the it car from a mudhole. In fact, Dr. V. A. Boosters could help in a great way by faith in the good business men and Godbey, presiding elder of the Timp- getting factories here and especially farmers of this county to believe they son district, rode the passenger train did he "nk we should interest will co-operate with them in this worto Garrison last Saturday rather than cresote treating plant here. He said attempt the trip in his car, via the it was 'be most logical place in this ish. The roads are fine and the car Attoyac. The Good Book says "Shun part of the country and that we had ride will be wonderful. the timbers and everything right here. He called attention to the fact that of two railroads that needed their cross ties cresoted and there was no

back a return to normal conditions business. Mr. W. W. Beck made a ed as dead. man, would like to have rates high, farmer, real estate man and profes- near Port Arthur. They attempted to If it were nothing more than the aithough the old idea, "charging all sional man in Nacogdoches, and he cross the track when the train was the commodity from which he derives they are going to ask these men to get that which resulted in the six fatalibehind this movement and put it over ties Sunday. If automobile drivers tivities to the end that they may be- The railroads, however, have sub- n great shap. Everyone that can go would take time to slacken speed and come not merely intelligent and un- mitted to a drastic reduction in and furnsh a car will be seen. If you look in each direction to see that the derstanding parents when this duty freight rates, and a board, constitut- are not seen, get in touch with some- road was clear, there would be practicomes to them; we try to lay in the ed to act toward railroad labor as the one and get in on the 'rip. The Boost- cally no risk. But when caution is schools the proper foundation for in- Interstate Commerce Commission acts ers are going to ask tin business n.-n disregarded, there is always more or telligent citizenship on their part. Nor with the respect to the rates charged to furnish their cars, go over the in less hazard in taking the crossing. The is our educational aim directed only by the carriers, has decided what it there and carry with ine a just as blame almost invariably rests with to giving these boys and girls some- regards as a fair reduction of pay for many farmers as your car will hold, the driver of the motor car. thing for the future. Much more than a certain class of workers and is to We want every farme. that can us In some progressive localaties grade the school of yesterday did, does the deal with other classes in turn. Public Monday, leaving Nas and crossings are being abolished, and school of todiay look after the present opinion very generally approved the a. m. in front of the post office and to viaducts and subways constructed, so needs of the child. Unless the school action in lowering rates, and it al- return in the afternoti to send a that vehicular traffic will not have fails to reach him altogether, it tries so accepted the decision of the railroad card to the Boosters and let them to cross the tracks, but pass under know, or phone Elbert Reese at the them. This removes the danger of in the home he may be a happier and Any strike to succeed must be sup- Ford Service Station and tell him, or crossing accidents. It is often very more desirable member of the family ported by an overwhelming public get word to them in some way. The costly to build viaduets and subways, opinion, and it is a practical certainty Boosters want the farmers to know however, and for that reason many This is truly a great undertaking; that at this time public opinion will that we want you especially to make grade crossing accidents will continue but it is the working ideal of the mod- not sympathize with railroad workers this trip. It will not cost you a red hot indefinitely The danger of collision it has set for itself a gigantic task, decreases in wages which even after and the results that will come to you such crossings exist and drivers igtask may well be worth all that is figures. It may sound too idealistic many dollars to Nacogdoches in the Journal.

what we are all working for). The sults in recent primaries, and are try-However, the shippers have until Some men appear to be perfectly help advertise the matter—talk it to and effect. It is the opinion of many, July 1 to think up what to offset those normal until they get at the steering your farmer friends, make a date however, that what these leaders are lower freight rates with. wheel of an automobile.

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After the demonstration, Mr. Hossdevelop speed and accuracy on the the Lord-Jesus. typewriter as well as other informa- It seems futile to attempt a porgiving the students and faculty inspiration and modern business ideas, Among these visitors are many exstudents of the school.

Mr. Hossfeld says in a letter to the

Tyler Commercial Colilege,

mercial College, I would say that it was a source of great pleasure to tak to the student body. The demonstration itself was one that I really enjoyed giving, and as I noticed, received great attention. This makes a

After the demonstration, in walking through the college, I received many pleasant surprises. I could never perceive of such an institution and the wonderful systems portrayed in this college. It's equipment, as I noticed, is second to none, and the attention given in the class rooms certainly did impress me. To my mind, a person who contemplates getting a complete business education, could never select a better school.

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> Yours respectfully, Geo. L. Hossfeld.

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IN MEMORY OF LOIS WEEKS

The heavenly messenger that came to bear the spirit of Lois to the home above must have breathed on the body in passing, for it appeared like an angel asleep. As one looked for the last time on the beautiful face and form, there was a swift realization that the tender net of earth-love which had ever surrounded this cherished one had failed to hold; that the love of the Father had been greater and stronger; that yearning to save her from further suffering and to shield her from feld spent the entire day in conver- life's disappointments and sorrows, sation with the faculty and students He called her to dwell with Him. of Tyler Commercial College, giving Lois, darling daughter, winsome m special instructions in how to sister, child of God through faith in

tion that will make the student a more trayal of such lovliness of character efficient office assistant. The Tyler as was hers. The pen falters, the Commercial College never loses an eyes grow dim with tears in the ef-opportunity of having men of Mr. fort to describe the kindness or heart Hossfeld's type and other successful that was "more than coronets," the men visit the school often, thereby kindness of heart out of which grew other and yet other lovely traits. cach dominant in oturn. Only those who were with her during the last long weeks of pain, when faith shone clear as a star and submission walk-New York, N. Y., April 18, 1922 her gentleness of spirit, her far-reached hand in hand with hope, fully knew ing sympathy, her appreciation of the efforts that were so lovingly being Gentlemen-In reference to the dem- made to alleviate the suffering body. onstration given at the Tyler Com- Only those she counted intimate friend knew of her fine ability to perform a part in the miracle of friendship; but everyone with whom she came in contact felt that because of her youth and graciousness, of her it must have been

> "In thy heart the dew of youth, On thy lips the smile of truth, For a smile of God thou art."

This phrase is often quoted: "There is no death;" but we know-how well we know-the anguish of last goodbyt, the pain of the empty chair, the longing for a voice that is still and for a touch of a vanished hand. But far better we know that the presence of the Lord Jesus in our lievs makes everything right; that death, although we may not understand for the moment, is one of the "all things" of God which works for our good; that the Living Word gleams with wonderful promises that light the way we journey to "meet those on the other side."

Too, there are the wonderful statements in God's Book about the heavenly mansions He has prepared for we may have on earth-the peace all is the fact of the first resurrection, when the Lord shall come to make up His jewels and bring us together in a joyful reunion-a reunion bright and beautiful forevermore:

flictions Not from the ground arise.

feeling. We may not wholly stay;

By silence sanctifying, not concealing The grief that must have way."

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dition renders him irresponsible.

County Judge Marshall paid a vis-

it Saturday to the damaged portion

of the Martinsville road. A tempora-

Attoyac and work is being expe-

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EVEN WHEN CAREFUL

D. Haltom stabbed and killed a negro Treacherous Drug can not be Trusted To the Sentinel: named Tom Frank, whose home is at | And Next Dose May Start Trouble Center. The two men were headed for | Calomel is dangerous. It may sali-Nacogdoches on a freight train, which vate you and make you suffer fear- port to the Spartans who stay at home some other notes. stopped at Redfield to do some switch- fully from soreness of gums, tender- and "carry on."

after a weapon, whereupon he stabbed cury, quicksilver. body was taken to the jail and pre- quicker than nasty calomel and with- much interested in the Nacogdoches rians from Dakota to Carolina, and pared for burial. A charge of mur- out making you sick, you just go back boys. der has been filed against his assail- and get your money.

ry bridge has been thrown across the 8-wtf.

dited on the dump which was washed Mr. Frank Sharp and baby daugh- to have the necessary equipment ... out by the recent high waters. The ter, Lucette, of Nacogdoches, who have While our boys played at the phone, road is passable, though, of course, been visiting his mother, Mrs. L. a message from Lufkin stated the munot in good condition. The judge was a Sharp, returned home Sunday, Mrs. sic was "coming good" there. Galspectator at the big singing and poli- C. O. McMillian and Wade McClana- veston reported it was filling the tical lovefeast at Martinsville Satur- han, Jr., taking him to Tenaha in time dance halls there. I noticed the manato catch the H. E. & W. T. southbound ger whisper something to John Crawto Nacogdoches.—San Augustine Tri- ford, and on inquiring I learned that time for Mexico to get itself recogniz-

LETTER FROM McKNIGHT

inflicted. The section foreman at Red- pated and all knocked cut, just go to or of the Post from their desks long ing jazz for a livelihood. reached the scene about 3:30 a. m., son's Liver Tone for a few cents which tion and to drive them to the broad our train and brought us to the St. took the wounded man in his car and is a harmless vegetable substitute casting station, which, by the way, is Anthony, then for a wonderful drive press was without necessary particustarted with him to town for surgi- for dangerous calomel. Take a spoon- managed by Mr. Still, a nephew of through Breckenridge Park, the army lars of this sorrowful visitation, but cal aid, but had gone less than a quar- ful and if it doesn't start your liver our Mr. D. H. Barnett. We met both post and other places of note. ter of a mile when the negro died. His and straighten you up better and Mr. and Mrs. Still and found them | We are already mixing with Rota-

ant and he is held for preliminary If you take calomel today, you'll be broadcasting station in terms of phys- Australia to Alaska. are greatly distressed over the unfor-, it may salivate you, while if you take the poverty of my poor vocabulary, busy (?) looking after the boys. tunate occurrence. He is a victim of Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake so I will merely content myself by epileptic visitations, and it is said up feeling great. No salts necessary, saying that the music is caught up by there are times when his nervous con- Give it to the children because it is an ordinary telephone receiver into perfectly harmless and can not sali- which a horn is inserted and that the sound then appears to pass out FOR SALE—New busys at haif pliances, etc., to the waves of ether, lingtoin of this city.—Timpson Times, price See Chas. Hoya, Phone 181. over and through which it travels 2d. anywhere and everywhere, only to be caught up by those fortunate enough

the Galveston dancers complained that ed.

John's trombone was drowning out the other instruments; also, they call-

Jim literally made his violin scream, on North street.

H. L. McKnight.

Miss Ardath Ellington, who has been teaching music at Nacogdoches, through a series of electrical coils, aphas returned home and is now with

> Miss Rosalie Mast of Nacogdoches, a former teacher in the Garrison schools, attended the graduation exercises of the high school Monday night.-Garrison News, 2d.

With a revolution on, now is the

MRS. D. A. WASHBURN

San Antonio, Texas, June 1, 1922. ed for "more piano." And Holland as- Our people were distressed and sured the manager he was "doing his grieved Wednesday morning when Those who go away and play the best." The piano tone, it seems, does they learned of the death Tuesday nomad should always be willing to re- not "radiophone" quite as clear as night of Mrs. D. A. Washburn, who passed away at 10 o'clock at her home

ing, and they got off. A quarrel ensu- ness of jaws and teeth, swollen tongue | Nacogdoches is in the limelight. and his place was nearest the receiv- This noble Christian woman had ed, and Haltom says the negro made and excessive saliva dribbling from the all right, thanks to our splendid or- er. I have an idea he was heard (near- been ill for many months and a favora threatening gesture as though going mouth. Don't trust calomel. It is mer- chestra, whose arrival in Houston ly) around the world. Holloway and able outcome was not expected, but Thursday at 4 p. m. took both the Claud seemed at perfect ease, and still the intelligence of her death was him in the throat. Only one wound was If you feel bilious, headachy, consti- editor-in-chief and the managing edit- played as if they had been broadcast- a great shock to those who knew and loved her, and on every side there are field telephoned Sheriff Woodlan, who your druggist and get a bottle of Dod- enough to meet the boys at the sta-

The Sentinel at the hour of going to will give a fuller account tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Middlebrook, when we reach Los Angeles we'll meet Mrs. Tom Buchanan and Misses Eula If I undertook to describe a radio them from Ireland to India, and from Mae Monk and Louise Blake of Nacogdoches came up to the music recital examination. Young Haltom's friends sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides, ical equipment I would only parade I may write again if I am not too last Tuesday night.—Garrison News,

> Mr. Valentino having been arrested for bigamy, it begins to look as though he needs either a guardian or a better press agent.

> President Harding may solve these problems he is working on by giving White House dinners and at the end find he is confronted with one far more grave, if he loses the cook.

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IS YOUR HEALTH SLIPPING?

Interesting Experience of a Texas Lady Who Declares That if More Women Knew About Cardui They Would Be Spared Much Sickness and Worry.

of this place, relates the following interest- just lifeless. ing account of how she recovered her "I heard of Cardui and after reading I

"Health is the greatest thing in the and began it. . . world, and when you feel that gradually dipping away from you, you certainly sit Cardui Home Treatment I saw an imup and take notice. That is what I did provement and it wasn't long until I was some time ago when I found myself in a all right-good appetite, splendid rest, very nervous, run-down condition of and much stronger so that I easily did my health. I was so tired and felt so lifeless house work. I could hardly go at all.

"I was just no account for work. would get a bucket of water and would feel so weak I would have to set it down before I felt like I could lift it to the shelf. In this condition. of course, to do even my housework was a task almost impossible to accomplish.

"I was . . . nervous and easily upset.

MARTIAL LAW IN CHINA

Pekin, June 2.-The Foreign Office announced today that martial law had today passed the so called commerbeen proclaimed in Chi-Li province cial bribery bill, prohibiting the gir

Navasota, Texas.-Mrs. W. M. Peden, | I couldn't rest well at night and was .

strength, having realized that she was decided I had some female trouble that actually losing her health:

| A country | A cou

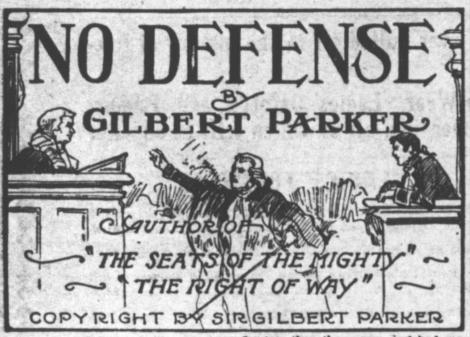
"In a very short while after I began the

"Later I took a bottle of Cardui as a tonic, I can recommend Cardui and gladly do so, for if more women knew, it would save a great deal of worry and sickness.",

The enthusiastic praise of thousands of other women who have found Cardui helpful should convince you that it is worth trying. All druggists sell it.

HOUSE PASSES BRIBERY BILL

Waoshington, June 2.J-The house ing of presents to secure a sale.



SYNOPSIS

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

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

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

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

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

**CHAPTER VI.—Shella begs her mother to go to Dublin with her to help Dyck.

Mrs. Llyn opposes the idea. A letter from Mrs. Llyn's wealthy brother in America tes them to come and live with him, they decide to go.

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 retuses to do so, on Shella's account. He is sent to prison for eight years. Shella writes Dyck, assuring him of her belief in his innocence and urging him to come to America after his prison term.

CHAPTER VIII.-Released after serving four years, Dyck is welcomed to freedom 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 father dead and his estate swallowed by

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

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

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 arrives in time to turn the tide of victory in a battle between the French and English.

(Continued from last week)

CHAPTER XII,

The Admiral Has His Say. The admiral's face was naturally

vigorous and cheerful, but, as he looked at Dyck Calhoun, a steely hardness came into it, and gave a cynical twist to the lips. He was a short man, and spare, but his bearing had dignity and every motion significance.

He had had his high moment with the French admiral, had given his commands to the fleet and had arranged the disposition of the captured French ships. He was in good spirits, and the wreckage in the fleet seemed not to

tured many shins-a good day's work, due finally to the man in sallor's clothes standing there with Captain Ivy. The admiral took in the dress of Calhoun at a glance—the trousers of blue cloth, the sheath-knife belt, the stockings of white silk, the loose, unstarched collar, the fine black silk handkerchief at the throat, the waistcoat of red kerseymere, the shoes like dancing pumps, and the short, round, blue jacket, with the flat gold buttons a seaman complete. He smiled broadly; he liked this mutineer and ex-con-

"Captain Calhoun, eh!" he remarked mockingly. "Well, you've played a strong game, and you've plunged us into great difficulty."

Dyck did not lose his opportunity. "Happily I've done what I planned to do when we left the Thames, admiral," he said. "We came to get the chance of doing what, by favor of fate, we have accomplished. Now, sir, as I'm under arrest, and the ship which I controlled has done good service, may I beg that the Ariadne's personnel shall have amnesty, and that I alone be made to pay-if that must be-for the

mutiny at the Nore?" The admiral nodded. "We know of your breaking away from the mutinous fleet, and of their firing on you as you passed, and that is in your favor. I can also say this: That bringing the ship here was masterly work, for I understand there were no officers on the Ariadne. She always had the reputation of being one of the best-trained ships in the navy, and she has splendidly upheld that reputation. How did you manage it, Mr. Calhoun?"

Dyck briefly told how the lieutenants were made, and how he himself had been enormously indebted to Greenock, the master of the ship.

The admiral smiled sourly. "I have little power until I get instructions from the admiralty, and that will take some time. Meanwhile, the Ariadne shall go on as she is, and as if she were-and had been from the first-a member of my own squadron."

Dyck bowed, explained what reforms he had created in the food and provisions of the Ariadne, and expressed a hope that nothing should be altered. He declared the ship had proved herself, chiefly because of his

"Besides, she's been badly hammered. She's got great numbers of wounded and dead, and for many a day the men will be busy with repairs."

"For a man without naval experience, for a mutineer, an ex-convict and a usurper, you've done quite well, Mr. Calhoun; but my instructions were, if. you fell into my hands, to try you and hang you."

At this point Captain Ivy Intervened. "Sir," he said, "the instructions you received were general. They could not anticipate the special service which the Arladne has rendered to the king's fleet. I have known Mr. Calhoun; I have visited at his father's he was with him on his journey to Dub-

lin, which was the beginning of his bad. luck. I would beg of you, sir, to give Mr. Calboun his parole on sea and land until word comes from the admiralty as to what, in the circumstances, his fate shall be." "To be kept on the Beatitude on pa-

role!" exclaimed the admiral.

"Land or sea, Captain Ivy said, I'm as well born as any man in the king's fleet," declared Dyck, "Pve as clean a record as any officer in his majesty's navy, save for the dark fact that I was put in prison for killing a man; and I will say here, in the secrecy of an admiral's cabin, that the man I killed-or was supposed to kill-was a traitor. If I did kill him, he deserved death by whatever hand it came. I care not what you do with me"-his hands clenched, his shoulders drew up, his eyes blackened with the dark fire of his soul-"whether you put me on parole, or try me by court-martial, or hang me from the yard-arm. I've done a piece of work of which I'm not ashamed. I've brought a mutinous ship out of muthy, sailed her down the seas for many weeks, disciplined her, drilled her, trained her, fought her;

to save the men who, having mutinied and fled from admiralty control, are subject to capital punishment." "Your thinking came late. You should have thought before you mu-

tinied," was the sharp reply.

helped to give the admiral of the West Indian squadron his victory. If I'm

put ashore at Jamaica, I'll keep my

parole; if I stay a prisoner here, I'll

keep my parole. If I've done you serv-

ice, admiral, be sure of this, it was

done with clear intent. My object was

"As a common sailor I acted on my conscience, and what we asked for the admiralty has granted. Only by mutiny did the admiralty yield to our de-mands. What I did I would do again! We took our risks in the Thames against the guns that were leveled at us; we've taken our risks down here against the French to help save your squadron, and we've done it. The men have done it, because they've been loyal to the flag, and from first to last set to make the admiralty and the people know they have rights which must be cherished. If all your men were as faithful to the crown as are the men on the Ariadne, then they deserve well of the king. But will you put for me on paper the written word that every man now aboard the Arladne shall be held guiltless in the eyes of the admiral of this fleet; that the present officers shall remain officers, that the reforms I have made shall become permanent? For myself, I care not; but for the men who have fought under me, I want their amnesty. And I want Michael Clones to be kept with me, and Greenock, the master, and Ferens, the purser, to be kept where they are. Admiral, I think you know my demands are just. Over there on the Ariadne are a hundred wounded at least, and fifty have been killed. Let the living not suffer."

There was something so set in Dyck's voice that the admiral had a sudden revulsion against him, yet, after a moment of thought, he made a sign to Captain Ivy.

Then he dictated the terms which Dyck had asked, except those concerning the reforms he had made, which was not in his power to do, save for the present.

When the document had been signed by the admiral, Dyck read the contents aloud. It embodied nearly all he had asked.

"Now, I ask permission for one more thing only, sir-for the new captain of the Ariadne to go with me to her, and there I will read this paper to the crew. I will give a copy of it to the new captain, whoever he may be."

The admiral stood for a moment in thought. Then he said:

"Ivy, I transfer you to the Arladne, It's better that some one who understands, as you do, should be in control after Calhoun bas gone. Within two days, Mr. Calhoun, you shall be landed at Jamacia, there to await the admiralty decree. I will say this: That as the sure victory of our fleet has come through you, you shall not suffer in my report. Fighting is not an easy trade, and to fight according to the rules is a very hard trade."

CHAPTER XIII.

A Letter. With a deep sigh, the planter raised his head from the table where he was writing, and looked out upon the lands he had made his own. They lay on the Thomas river, a few hours' horseback traveling from Spanish Town, the capital, and they had the advantage of a plateau formation, with mountains in the far distance and ravines and valleys everywhere.

Now his eyes wandered over the space where were the grandilla, with its blossom like a passion-flower, the black Tahiti plum, with its bright pink tassel-blossom, and the fine mange trees, loaded half with fruit and balf with bud. In the distance, were the guinea cornfields of brownish hue, the cotton fields, the long ranges of negro houses like thatched cottages, the penguin hedges, with their beautiful red, olue, and white convolvuluses; the lime, logwood, and bread-fruit trees, the avocado-pear, the feathery bamboo, and the jack-fruit tree; and between the mountains and his own sugar estates, negro settlements and pens. He beard the flight of parrots hattering, he watched the floating

It was Dyck Calhoun. With an impatient air We took up the sheets that he had been reading. Christmas day was on his nerves. The whole town of Kingston, with its twenty to thirty thousand inhabitants, had but one church. If he entered it,

hundred people; mostly mulattees-"bronze ornaments" -- and peasants in shag trousers, jackets of course blue cloth, and no waistcoats, with one or two magistrates, a dozen gentlemen or so, and probably twice that number of tadles. It was not an island given over to plety or to religious habits.

But let Dyck tell his own story. The papers he held were sheets of a letter he was writing to one from whom he had heard nothing since the night be enlisted in the navy, and that was nearly three years before.

This was the letter: 'My Dear Friend-

"You will see I address you as you have done me in the two letters I have had from you in the past. You will never read this letter, but I write it as if you would. For you must know I may never hope for personal inter-



It Was Dyck Calhoun

course with you. I was imprisoned for killing your father, Erris Boyne, and that separates us like an abyss. It matters little whether I killed him or not: the law says I did, and the law has taken its toll of me. I was in prison for four years, and when freed I enlisted in the king's navy, a quota man, with my servant-friend, Michael Clones. That was the beginning of painful and wonderful days for me. I was one of the mutineers of the Nore,

Here followed a description of the days he had spent on the Arladne and before, and of all that happened down to the time when he was arrested by the admiral in the West Indian sea. Ariadne with Captain Ivy to read the admiral's letter to the seamen, and then, by consent of the admiral, to leave again with Michael Clones for Jamaica, where he was set ashore with twenty pounds in his pocketand not on parole, by the admiral's demand. Here the letter shall again take up the story, and be a narrative of Dyck Calhoun's life from that time until this Christmas day.

"What to do was the question. 1 knew no one in Jamaica-no one at all except the governor, Lord Mallow, and him I had fought with swords in Phoenix park five years before. I had not known he was governor here. I came to know it when I first saw him riding over the unpaved street into Kingston from Spanish Town with his suite, ornate with his governorship.

"Lord Mallow did not see me when I passed him in the street, but he soon came to know of me from the admiral and Captain Ivy, who told him all my story since I was freed from jail. Then he said I should be confined in a narrow space near to Kingston, and should have no freedom; but the admiral had his way, and I was given freedom of the whole Island till word should come from the admiralty what should be done with me.

"Well, we had-Michael and I-but twenty pounds between us; and if there was not plenty of free food in the island, God knows what would have become of us! But there it was, fresh in every field, by every wayside. at every doorway. And one day at Kingston I met a man, one Cassandro Blatt, who had an obsession for adventure, and he came and spoke to me privately. He said he knew me from people's talk, and would I listen to him? What was there to do? He was a clean-cut rogue, if ever there was one, but a rogue of parts, as he proved; and I lent an ear.

"Now, what think you was his story? Well, but this-that off the roast of Halti, there was a ship which had been sunk with every man on oard, and with the ship was treasure without counting-jewels belonging to a Spaniard of high place, who was taking them to Paris. There had been searching for the ship, but none had found it; but he, Cassandro Blatt, had sure knowledge, got from an obi-man, of the place where it lay. It would not be an expensive business, but, cheap as it was, he had no means of raising cash for the purpose; while I could, no doubt, raise the needed money if I set about it. That was how he put it to me. Would I do it?

about myself? He knew it. Cassandre was an accomplished flar, and a man's story I have never believed; set how came Blatt to know where that reasure-ship was I do not know now, white I am very rich because of it all.

"Yes, out we went through the harefenses of Port Royal and the men-

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Bock fort, and away to the place of treasure-trove. We found it-that lost gaiteon; and we found the treasurebox of the captain's cabin. We found gold, too; but the treasure-box was the chief thing; and we made it ours after many a hard day.

"How I induced one of the big men of Jamaica to be banker and skipper for us need not be told; but he is one of whom men have dark sayings chiefly, I take it, because he does bold. incomprehensible things. That business paid him well, for when the rent of the ship was met, and the few men on it paid-slaves they were chieflyhe pocketed ten thousand por while Blatt and I each pouched forty thousand, and Michael two thousa Aye, to be sure, Michael was in it! He is in all I do, and is as good as men of ten times his girth and history. Michael will be a rich man one day. In two years his two thousand have grown to four, and he misses no

"I'm bound to say this one of the straightest men I ever met, liar withal, was Cassandro Biatt. He took his sewels and vanished up the seas in a flourish. He would not even have another try at the gold in the bowels of

"Tre got plenty to fill my paunch, and I'll go while I've enough. It's the men that don't go in time that get left in the end'-that's what he said.

"And he was right; for other men went after the gold and got some of it, and were caught by French and South American pirates and lost all they had gained. Still another group went and brought away ten thousand pounds, and lost it in fighting with Spanish buccaneers, So Biatt was right, and went away content, while I stayed here—because I must—and bought the land and house where I have my great sugar plantation. It is an enterprise of volume, but it is not beyond my capacity, and all would be well if I were normal in mind and body; but I am not. I have a past that stinks to heaven, as Shakespeare

"Men do not treat me badly here, for I have property and money, and this is a land where these two things mean more than anywhere else, even more than in a republic like that where you live. But what can you expect of a chief justice who need not be a lawyer, as this one is not, and has other means of earning income which, though not disloyal, are lowering to the status of a chief justice? And not the chief justice alone. I have seen Freuch officers entertained at Government house who were guilty of inhumanities and cruelties. The governor, Lord Mallow, is much to blame. On him lies the responsibility: to him must go the discredit. For myself, I suffer from his suggestive opposition;

"If I want a concession from a local council, his hand is at work against me; if I see him in the street, I get a courtesy tossed, as you would toss a bone to a dog. If I appear at the king's ball, which is open to all on the island who are respectable, I am be worshiped from afar. I wonder treated with such disdain by the viceroy of the king that all the island is

"He does not spare me in his recitals to his friends, who carry his speech abroad. His rancor against me is the greater. I know, because of the wealth I got in the treasure ship, to prevent which he tried to prohibit my leaving the Island, through the withholding of a leave-ticket to me. His argument to the local authorities was that I had no rights, that I am a murderer and a mutineer, and confined to the island, though not on parole. He almost succeeded; but the man to whom I went, the big rich man, intervened successfully-how I know not-and I was let go with my per-

mit-ticket. "What big things hang on small issues! If my Lord Mallow had prevented me leaving the island, I shouldn't now own a great plantation and three hundred negroes, I shouldn't be able to pay my creditors in good gold Portuguese haif-johannes and Spanish silver, and give no heed to the existence of the bitt, which, as you perhaps know, is equal to fivepence in British money, such as you and I used to spend when you were queen of Ireland and I was your slave.

"Then I worshiped you as few women have been worshiped in all the days of the world-oh, cursed spite of life and time that I should have been jailed for killing your bad father! Aye, he was a bad man, and he is better in his grave than out of it, but it puts a gulf between you and me which nothing will ever bridge-unless it should some day be known I did not kill him, and then, no doubt, it will be too late.

"On my soul, I don't believe I put my sword into him; but if I did, be well deserved it, for he was worse than faithless to your mother, he was faithless to his country-he was a traitor! I did not tell that story of his treachery in court-I did not tell It because of you. You did not deserve such infamy, and the truth came not out at the trial. I, in my view, dared not lest it might injure you, and you had suffered enoughmore than enough-through him.

"I did not go to the United States as you asked me to do. Is it not plain I "Why should I tell Blatt the truth could not? My only course was to avoid you. You see, your mother knows the truth-knows that I was man of merit of his kind. This obi- jailed for killing your father and her divorced husband. Therefore, the only way to do was as I dld. I could not go where you were. There should be hid from you the fact that Erris Boyne was a traitor. This is your right, or of Kingston, beyond the splendid in my mind. Looking back, I feel sure I could have escaped jail ir I f-war there, past the Pallandoes and had told what I knew of Erris Boyne:

ter, for I should, no doubt, have been acquitted. Yet'l could not have gone to you, for I am not sure I did not,

"It seems stronge to me that I am es near to the United States here in Jamaica, or almost as near, as one in London is to one in Dublin; and yet one might as well be ten thousa leagues distant for all it means to her one loyes in the United States Yes, dear Shells, I love you, and I would tear out the heart of the world for you. I bathe my whole being in your beauty and your charm. I hun-ger for you-to stand beside you, to listen to your voice, to dip my prison fingers into the pure cauldron of your soul and feel my own soul expand I wonder why it is that today I feel more than I ever felt before the rare splendor of your person.

"For I have always loved you, always heard you calling me, as if from



"For I Have Always Loved You."

ome sacred corner of a perfect world. Is it that yesterday's dissipation-yes, I was drunk overnight, drunk in a new way. I was drunk with the thought of you, the longing for you, I picked a big handful of roses, and in my mind gave them into your hands. And I thought you smiled and said: "Well done, good and faithful

servant. Enter Paradise." "So I followed you to your home in the Virginian country. It was a dream, all except the roses, and those I laid in front of the box where I keep your letters and a sketch I made of feel his enmity on every hand. I you when we were young and glad -when I was young and glad. For I am an old man, Shella, in all that makes men old. My step is quick still, my eye is sharp, and my brain beats fast, but my heart is ancient. I am an ancient of days, without hope or pleasure, save what pleasure come in thinking of one who must ever why I seem to feel you very near to-

> day! "Here at my window grows a wild aloe, and it is in dower. Once only in fifty years does this aloe flower, and I pick its sweet verdure now and offer it to you. There it lies, beside this letter that I am writing. It is typical of myself, for only once has my heart flowered, and it will be only once in fifty years. The perfume of the flower is like an everlasting bud from the last tree of Time. See, my Shella, your drunken, reckless lover pulls this sweet offering from his garden and offers it to you. He has no virtues; and yet he would have been a thousand times worse if you had not come into his life. He had in him the seeds of trouble, the sproutings of shame, for even in the first days of his love there in Dublin he would not restrain himself. He drank, he played cards, he fought and went with bad company-not women, never that; but he kept the company of those through whom he came at last to punishment for manslaughter.

> "Yet, without you, who can tell what he might have been? He might bave fallen so low that not the wealth of ten thousand treasure-boxes could give him even the appearance of hone And now he offers you what you cannot accept-can never accept-a love as deep as the life from which he came; a love that would throttle the world for you, that would force the doors of hell to bring you what you want.

"I look out on a world of summer beauty and of heat. I see the sheep in hundreds on the far hills of pasturage-sheep with short hair, small and sweet as any that ever came from the South Downs. I see the natives In their madras handkerchiefs. I see upon the road some planter in his ketureen-a sort of sedan chair; I see a negro funeral, with its strange cer mony and its gumbles of African drums. I see 'yam-fed planters,' on their horses, making for the burnis sandy streets of the capital, I see the Scots grass growing five and six feet high, food unsurpassed for horses -all the foliage, too-beautiful tropical trees and shrubs, and here and there a huge breeding farm. Yet I know that out beyond my sight there is the region known as Trelawney and Trelawney town, the headquarters of the Maroons, the free negroes they who fled after the Spanish had be conquered and the British came, an who were later freed and secured by the Trelawney treaty. I know the now they are ready to rise, that the are working among the slaves; and they rise the danger is great to the whits population of the island.

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The governor has been warned, but he gives no heed, or treats it all lightlating out how few the Maroon are. He forgets that a few determined men can demoralize a whole state, can light and murder and fly to dark coverts in the tropical woods, where they cannot be tracked down and destroyed; and, if they have made sunerters of the slaves, what conse es may not follow!

"One thing is clear to me only by hounds can these people be defeated. So sure am I upon this point, that I have sent to Ouba for sixty bounds, with which, when the trouble cor and it is not far off-we shall be able to hunt the Marcons with the only weapon they really fear-the dog's therp tooth. It may be the governor may intervene on the arrival of the dogs; but I have made friends with the provost marshal general and some nbers of the Jamaica legislature; also I have a friend in the deputy of the provost marshal general in my parish of Clarendon here, and I will make a good bet that the dogs will be let come into the island, governor or no

When one sets one's self against | ton, in this city. the crown one must be sure of one's ground, and fear no foe, however great and high. Wett, I have won ac far, and I shall win in the end. Mallow should have some respect for one that beat him at Phoenix park with the sword: that beat him when he would have me imprisoned here; that beat and that will beat him on every hazard he sets, unless he stoops to underhand acts, which he will not do. That much must be said for him.

"But what is this I see? Michael Clones in his white fean waistcoat, white neckcloth and trousers and blue coat-is coming up the drive in hot haste, bearing a letter. He rides too He has never carried himself easily in this climate. He treats it as if it was Ireland. He will not protect himself and, if penalty followed folly, should now be in his grave. I like you, Michael. You are a boon, but-

(To be Continued)

Mrs. Wilton Blakey has gone to the home of her uncle, Mr. John Thrash, o nthe Martineville road, where she will spend the summer months in the hope of regaining her health, which has been seriously impaired.

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A letter from Miss Charlie Stinson at Stockton, Cal., contains the information that she has been appointed one of the reception committee for the Shriners at their meeting soon to be held in San Francisco. Miss Stinson has been assigned to that group of the general committee designated to welcome the Kentucky delegation, and is sorry she was not selected to officially greet the Texas delegates. She Davis. asks that any of her friends from Nacogdoches who may be at the meeting look her up, as she is always eager to see the "homefolks."

Five teachers made applications for licenses and underwent examinations at the office of the county superintendent of schools Friday.

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, suf-ficient to remove every hard corn, and the calluses, without soreness or

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Perry of-Chi- HIGH SCHOOL CLOSES reno were visitors in the city Friday

Mrs. E. W. Pinkston of Chireno was a visitor in the city Thursday.

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Mr. John Lacy Barnett has arrived been attending the medical college.

Cushng Friday.

Members of the commissioners court made an inspection trip over the Cushing road Friday.

Mrs .H. P. Bell of Patroon is visit-

Mrs. Fred Schumacker (nee Agnes Holly) of Dallas is visiting Mrs. C. C. Rhein

Miss Rose Jordan has returned home him in the matter of the ship for Halti, ville, Ga., where she was a student the past term.

> Misses Clara and Mary Drake of Edna, two of the successful young other musical numbers. teachers of East Texas, were visitors on the city Thursday.

physician, has returned home from Galveston, where he attended medical

Miss Willie Herrington of the Lone Star community was a visitor in the city Thursday morning on business onnected with school activities.

Mrs. H. D. Perkins and daughter, Miss Ruby, of Humble, will be weekend visitors with the family of Mr. Hugh Davis.

Mrs. J. H. Ellington of San Augustine, accompanied by her little daughter, Alice Joy, is visiting in the city, a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Elling-

Prof. Hugh O. Davis, supedintendent of the schools at Dayton, arrived Seale, Lillie Mae Sisco, Byford Stal ation was again assembled to the | Mr. Holbrook was born February with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Mrs. Hanson of Houston is in the city for a visit with her nephew, Rev. Father McCarthy, local pastor of the Catholic church.

Mrs. Hollis Mast, who was with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Z. T. Mast, at Battle Cheek, Mich., arrived Saturday, having been summoned by the illness of her little son, Travis, who was with relatives at Boyce, La., and who accompanied her home.

Miss Willie Gramling returned Thursday from Ja .. nville, where for the past term she was a teacher of advanced music in Alexander college. Her many friends will welcome her home, and the musical circles of the city certainly will receive a valuable acquisition.

Mrs. T. I. Gunn left Thursday for Greenville, where she will join Mr. in the city.

HOW'S THIS?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus assisting to restore nor-

"Buffalo Bill, where do you get saddles and pads for your Lough Riders? From Waco, Texas, made by Tom Padgitt Co.-Over fifty years in business—they don't hurt your horse. (Padgitt's ad has been card in the Haltom papers for er forty years.)

Vacogdoches Iron Works

Doss all kinds of Gas Engine, and Farm Machinery repair wark.

and North of Electric Light Plant on Southern Pacific Tracks.

REASONABLE PRICES

FIFTY-ONE GRADUATE

One of the most successful terms in the history of the Nacogdoches High School came to an end Tuesday night Mr. J. F. Gregg, prominent insur- and was marked by exercises of an ance man of Houston, was a visitor unusually high order. This success is entirely attributable to the earnest work of a corps of competent teachers, whose splendid loyalty never failhome from Galveston, where he has ed in all the year of grueling work they were called upon to perform and we may say in passing that, from Miss Mabel Martin is visiting her the highest to the lowest grades, these friend, Miss Mamne Lou Wade, at instructors are entitled to the heartiest commendation of the patrons of the school.

Miss Thelma James was a visitor at . Early in the evening the auditorium was jammed with interested specta- den, Tenaha; Chas. D. Powers, W. B. tors and there was not standing room for those who failed to secure seats.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the graduates Misses Mildred Beall and Lucille Shiring her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Elling- ley, valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, occupied seats of honor president of the North Texas Normal who delivered the address to the class, Dr. A. A. Nelson, president of the school board, and Superintendent Davis, to the acumen and energy of the ure the success of the school is due.

plause to which they responded with enthusiastic manner.

the theme faultlessly. paring himself for the career of a Pauline Buckner, the valedictorian discussed until high noon, when dinger read a well-prepared paper on "Pre- was announced. This feast, constraint Keep on being faithful and true to

opisis of it.

Monzingo, Ruth Moore, Elsie Reese, sort.

have been given to and by the stu- er and Father McCreary. enjoyed by the participants.

THE COLORED SCHOOL

eloquence and words of wisdom.

l vered by Captain Aaron Day of Angelo. livered to a class of this school.

that by Neil West. Lucy Anderson tion. and Hettie Allen both proved them- But to return to the association. selves equal to the occasion. The valedictory address was delivered by Ber- held before adjourning. A motor trip, the Procella, who showed that she un-including stops at our splendid school derstood the task in hand.

by Dr. A. A. Nelson, Representative be omitted for lack of time. W. E. Thomason was called upon by Mr. Gaither, our resident aviator, Prof. E. J. Campbell and spoke very made several flights, carrying passen-Davis expressed himself as being lake.

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JOAQUIN ENTERTAINS

On Tuesday, May 30, the district Association, met in Joaquin. This district comprises the counties of Shelby, Panola, Nacogdoches, Angelina and San Augustine. DeSota Parish, La., was also invited the neighborly The carriers and their families to

taled in about 75 families, viz: W. J. Ryan, Furman Hayes, Tom D. Vatson and Walter Williams, Center; C. L. Mills, San Augustine; A. J. Heaton, Gary; M. B. McGee, Robert Trip- His face is all smiles as you hurry to pett, Roy Hayden, Corbin Savage, Timpson; also K. J. Jackson, R. P. Whittlesy, R. C. Menefee, C. A. Hay- Than to make the mother with chiles; J. C. Biles, Rex Kirkley, Choice; When its cold, do you take him hot

Burrows, Foster Martin, Nacogdock-Walter Williams, Waterman; Robert filed in from the eastern entrance and Bridger, Charles R. Rowe, Grigsby; took the front seats reserved for them. John F. Dry, Logansport, La.; W. R. Swanzey, F. R. Swanzey and F. Haley, Shelbyville.

Postmasters present: J. T. Stewart, on the stage with Dr. W. H. Bruce, Dr. Williams, Waterman; M. A. Morris, San Augustine.

Place of meeting: Crystal Lake, our new summer resort.

Meeting called to order at 11 o'clock by the newly elected president, from school at Brenau College, Gaines- latter of whom in a very large meas- Willic Savage, who, ver must add, is And forty-fold may his salary inespecially capable and efficient Rev. Two well-rendered selections by the W. R. Crawford then welcomed the Choral Club elicited rounds of ap- Association in his usual cordial and May our government soon grant your

Minutes of the last meeting were The subject of the salutatorian was read by Secretaory Furman Hayes and "Life is Like a Book," and she handled adopted.

Mr. Clarence Rudisill, who is pre- After a beautiful plane sole by Miss betterment of the organization were pare, Serve and Be a Friend to Man." of fried chicken, barbs ued meats, Dr. W. H. Bruce, one of the great cakes, I ies, salads, pickies and steameducators of the South, made a ing black coffce, was the generous strong address, based upon the sub- contribution of our postmaster, Syl- Some day you may ride in a chariot ject: "What Are You Going to do van M-Creary, and his rural carriers, With Your Life?" It was a really Willie Savage, Percy E'lis and Bufc: brilliant effort, and the Sentinel re- Ferguson, and their noble wives. grets the inability to give even a syn- Praise is due Ivey Wharton of the J. G. Cafe, who fried the fich to a queen's Following is a list of the gradu- taste, nade such excellent coffee and assisted in serving the diring which Pine Tonic. Mildred Beall, Rosine Blount, Mat- was bountiful and so much enjoyed.

tie Bonner, Velore Boozer, Pauline After dinner all repaire i to the lake Buckner, Lorene Burk, Effie Mae Car- where a number of the visitors enjoy ter, Bonita Casley, Ruby Coon, Jewel ed a splash in its crystal waters while Eaves, Golda Ellison, Vida Gray, Vers others partook of the refreshments of near Trawick, was taken with a se-Sallie Martin, Gladys Means, Grace A. O. Whiddon, proprietor of the re- May 22, and died Sunday, May 28th,

Florence Reid, Rachel Samuels, Ila After these diversions the associ- 3 p. m. in the Trawick cemetery. Weaver, Abbye Wheeler, Paul Davis, Master Austin Doolittle; then enter- was the youngest of twelve children, James DeLoney, Albert Eiland, Curtiss tained for thirty minutes with speech- being the fenth that have passed away, ley P'Pool, Bill Ramsey, John Rudi- president, M. Savage, requests us to Hughes of Jackson, Miss. sill, August Rulfs, Cecil Shirley, Ber- make special mention of Henry Cara- Mr. Holbrook came to Texas when vid Washburn, Ford Wilson, Phillip Man and the Democratic Ideals," Ida Trawick, to whom fourteen chil-Gee, George McNess, Alton P. Cran- which he declares "was the finest thing dren were born. Mrs. Holbrook and

ford, Frances Ingram, Avis Marshall. I ever heard delivered by just a kid." eight children have passed away. Mr. Dr. E. G. Cooke, pastor of the local Mr. and Mrs. John Dry represented Holbrook was married aagin three Methodist church, delivered the bac- DeSoto Parish and proved quite a years ago to Mrs. Fannie Winder. He calaureate sermon at the auditorium pleasant acquisition to the meeting, leaves the latter Mrs. Holbrook and last Sunday, and it was said to have Misses Mollie Chambers and Ola So- six children. He was a devoted father been an address and appeal of unus- journer, popular assistants in the and husband, and a devoted Christian; postoffice, were also included, as were and was a member of the Methodist Quite a number of entertainments the aged parents of postmaster, Moth-church.

dents during the past fortnight, and Mother Whiddon also lent her sweet who knew him. these functions have been thoroughly and gracious presence, dispensing hospitality in "ye old-time Southern style."

Looking backward over a period of Mr. George Mays, aged 62 years, Bud and Aunt Melissa Whiddon, laid community, died Friday, the 2nd inst., The baccalaureate sermon for the the foundation for this ideal resort; and was interred Sunday morning at Gunn and make her home. The Senti- Nacogdoches Colored High School long before this grand old patriot 10 o'clock in the Fairview cemetery, nel joins in the general regret at the was delivered in the spacious audito- passed into the "Great Beyond", he Cason, Monk & Company conducting departure of this excellent family rium of the Zion Hill Baptist church had such visitions of such a place as is the funeral. from Nacogdoches, where they made by the pastor, Rev. L. V. Bolton, who Crystal Lake; the vision is made a re- Deceased had for a long time been many friends during their residence held his audience spe'lbound with his ality through the efforts of his son, an invalid, and his death was ex-O. A. Whidd noof this place, and pected. He leaves a familiy of sev-The baccalaureate address was de- daughter, Mrs. R. A. Rushing of San eral members.

> Pouston on Wednesday night at the Crystal Lake has its origin from a church and was the greatest eve de- stream of living water and is fed by hundreds of tiny springs, all on what There were six students to receive is known as the Whiddon Estate. The diplomas, five young women and one enterprise, although in its infancy, young man. They were Neil West, Lo- is proving the greatest advertising raine Walton, Velma Jackson, Hettle medium of anything in Joaquin's V. Allen, Bertha Procella and Lucy history. In addition to bath houses, beats and fishin, facilities, a ligat Loraine Alsace Walton delivered in plant by been installed and every asing style the salutatory, while converte ce for pleas rs and the class oration was given by Velma also tourists. A recreation center, pri-Rosa Anderson, and this latter de- vate club house and lovely park imserves special mention, as well as proved are under course of construc-

Another short business session was buildings and inspection of the Pick-Diplomas were delivered to the class ering Lumber plant of Haslam had to

meouragingly. City Superintendent gers, His landing field adjoins the

highly pleased with the work of the The advent of the Letter Carriers' school. There were many other white Association in our midst has been a itizens present, among them Messrs. source of pride and pleasure to the ling and W. S. Davis, and folks of this quaint little town, with others whose names we did not get. its musical name, Jucaquin-pro-

Mesdames Johnnie Pleasant Murray

of Center and Austin Doolittle of RURAL MAIL CARRIERS Joaquin have most graciously responded to our entreaties for a "toast" to meet of the Rural Letter Carriers' of men who are making the world a these noble fellows who are the type better place in which to live. And we also crown their wives with diadems of praise, for their nobility.

> By Mrs. Murray This Letter Carrier Man, he's your friend and mine,

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dren from home, a few words of love in a letter.

coffee or tea? When hot-a cool, a sparkling drink from the well? Twill be your "even as you did unto me."

And he'll appreciate more than he'll He is our man Friday-he's among

May his life be spent in sweet peace, May he soon be promoted to where folks "lick their own stamps."

By Mrs. Doolittle

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Remember there is One who sees

your trust, And you'll be rewarded by one who is just.

of gold, And deliver messages of love un Clara S. Ramsey.

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DEATH OF S. W. HOLBOOOK

Mr. S. W. Holbrook, who resided Justice, Lucile Lacy, Mary Manning, cold drinks and ice cream provided by rious attack of appendicitis Monday, at 2 p. m. He was buried Monday at

Thursday for a stay of several weeks lings, Hattle V. Strickland, Jewel sweet strains of "Annie Laurie," on 24, 1864, at Trenton, Miss., was the Turner, Charlie Bell Walters, Velera the violins of Mozelle Worsham and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Holbrook, Hardeman, John Charles Johnson, Er- es by junior boys and girls, who ac- leaving a brother and sister, Mr. H. nest Muckleroy, Clinton Power, Shir- quitted themselves beautifully. The Holbrook of Nacogdoches and Mrs. F.

nice Shofner, Grady Thompson, Da- way's rendition of "The Educated a small boy, and later married Miss

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Mr. Joe Rogers and Miss Alma Crisp of the Nat community were married Saturday afternoon at the courthouse by Rev. Alton Smtih.

Mrs. Joe Gibbs, who had spent two weeks most pleasantly with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Haltom, left Monday morning for her home in Houston, accompanied by her daughter, little Miss Billie Haltom.

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Miss Lelia V. Davis is at Rusk for week-end visit with friends

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Miss Ganelle Pack left Tuesday If you feel half sick, tired and worm morning for Houston, where she will out all the time it is nature's warn- with a large tire concern. ing. Avoid a breakdown by taking

> R. Q. Baugh and Pearson Chandler 6-6dw1 who have been attending the North Southwestern Normal. Texas Normal, Denton, have returned home for vacation.

Miss Willard P'Pool, who had been visiting the family of her uncle, Dr. Huntsville to enter the Sam Hous-M. W. P'Pool, in this city, left Friday ton Normal. Government Bonds are now selling for her home at Hattiesburg, Miss.

> sie McWilliams of near Lufkin were turned to their home at McKinney married at 8 o'clock Saturday night after a two-weeks' visit with Mrs. by Judge Frank Huston in his office at the courthouse.

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hool at the A. & M. College.

Inspector Tumlin of the live stock to his old home in Georgia.

Mrs. Hugh Chandler, who was operated on last week at the Smith Sanitarium, is getting along nicely.

Mr. James Sullivan of Decoy was a business visitor in the city Tuesda and paid the Sentinel a pleasant call.

Miss Edith Sloan of Dallas is in th cty for a visit with her brother, Mr. Max Sloan of Mayer & Schmidt's,

R. M. Woodall and family of Nac ogdoches spent Sunday with Timpson relatives.—Timpson Times, 5th.

Dr. J. S. Wilson and son, Sam, Ferris are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Atkins of this city.

Mrs. Giles Haltom left Monday for Vinita, Okla., for a vist with the family of her brother, Mr. E. N. Ratcliff.

Oscar and Leon Lowery left Tuesday morning for Huntsville, where they will enter the Sam Houston Normal for the summer term.

Cason Mast and Edwin Gaston, students in the A. & M. College the past term, arrived at home Friday night for the vacation.

Fred Tucker, who had been attending the medical department of Tulane University, New Orleans, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Jennie Spurgeon, stenographer in the law office of Hodges & Greve, leaves tomorrow for a week's vacation with homefolks at Melrose.

Mrs. G. R. Davis, who has been visiting her brother, Mr. Roy Marshman, returned to her home in Yoakum Fri day night.

J. T. Hudman of Nacogdoches county passed through the city this morning on his way home from Carthage. -Timpson Times, 5th.

Mrs. Herschel Pierce left Tuesday for Houston, where she will join her husband and make her home Mr. Pierce having established connections

Miss Edith Lloyd was am young teachers of the county to leave Tuesday for San Marros to enter the

Msses Sallie May Mettauer and Louise Moore of Chireno paszed through the city Tuesday en route to For Congress:

Mrs. O. E. Strahan and children, Mr. C. F. Rasberry and Miss Bes- Eugene and Frances Louise, have re-Strahan's mother, Mrs. J. C. Dickin-

> Dr. A. P. Lacy and family attended the graduationg exercises at Nacogdoches Tuesday night. Their daughter, Miss Lucile is a member of the graduating class .- Mt. Enterprise Progress,

Reports from the bedside of Mrs. Kirk Martin, who underwent an operation some time ago, say that she is much improved and hopes to be up

Lawrence Loden of Jacksonville came down Sunday for a visit with homefolks and friends and received a cordial greeting from all who met him. The Sentinel is gratified to learn that Lawrence is doing fine in his new locaton.

Bock Warner of Nacogdoches was n the city today meeting his many friends and telling them about the Reo automobile.—Lufkin News, 2d.

Misses Alyf Bell and Jessie Fay Yarbrough of Garrison, two of the ounty's capable young teachers, were nong those who took the examinaions Saturday for license.

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Little Miss Frances Maude Henson of Nacogdoches is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tadlock, of this city.-Timpson Times, 6th.

Mr. J. W. Floyd of Lufkin, who is traveling for the Moore Grocery Company, came in Wednesday morning over the Lufkin-Nacogdoches road night for St. Louis to attend a lum-berman's convention. During his abway by Tuesday night's rain, the road sence Mrs. Buchanan and little daugh-

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For Public Weigher: WYMAN WINDHAM. M. S. (Matt) MUCKLEROY. HORACE SPRADLEY. For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4t T. M. STEWART. R. T. BENTLEY.

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

J. C. MENEPEE.

in the bottom being almost impaster, Clara Belle, will visit with rela-sable. (I tives and friends at Lufkin.

Work is progressing nicely on both YOUNG MEN'S CLASS HAS sides of the Angelina river at the Lufkin-? Logdoches crossin r Piling is being driven on the son is side and a bridge will supplant the dump re-

La., accompanied by her son, Arthur, and thoroughly enjoyed every part of Jo., is in the city for a visit with her the service. sister, Mrs. Norman Muckleroy, and other relatives.

cently destroyed by the flicds

Rusk Sunday and will remain until ual the song service was great. Sunday with relatives and friends here. A good number of visitors were making good.

high school of which city he gradu- exists in the class. ated on the 1st inst. After a brief way through Rice Institute.

Mrs. G Wustenlacker and children left Tuesday for Waco, where they will remain until about September 1st with Mrs. Wustenbecker's parents. Mr. Wustenbecker left Wednesday for a visit to his old home in Germany. During the family's absence their home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. VanOrden.

Miss Grace West of Grigsby is in the city for a visit with Miss Vallie

INTERESTING MEETING

The Baptist Young Men's Sundayschool class held their regular servivces in the Queen Theater yesterday. The attendance was not as good as it Mrs. Arthur McMeans of Bastrop, should have been, but 86 came out

The boys are in need of a piano player and the boys are in hope of securing one this week. The song serv-Mr. Ellis Haltom came down from ice was led by Mr. Feazell and as us-

Ellis is making his way through Rusk present and each was introduced to College as a student, and it affords the class, and in turn made short us much pleasure to note that he is talks of interest. Some of them were from San Antonio, Dallas, Ferris and other places in Texas, and each one Frank Bradfield arrived home Sun- spoke words of praise of our class, day night from Helena, Ark., from the our teacher and the fellowship that

The service yesterday was one of vacation he will take a position in the best that the class has held, but a Houston and endeavor to work his different program will be had next Sunday. Much good is expected of that service, also.

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