

The Weekly Sentinel.

BY GILES M. HALTOM

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NUMBER 24

Reid's Bottled Soda

Delicious drinks served in the most sanitary way. Always ice cold. See our new bottled drink cooler and you will understand.

Coca Cola Cream
Cherry Blossom Grape
Orange Strawberry
Lemon Delaware Punch

Let us serve you.

Swift Bros. & Smith, Inc.

RIO GRANDE RISES TO NEW HIGH MARK

San Benito, Texas, June 14.—Activity along the levees through the San Benito and Harlingen districts increased Tuesday as the crest of the high water in the Rio Grande approached.

Reading at the San Benito pump as 51.2 feet and slowly rising, an increase of two feet over Monday's level.

At Mission the level was 10.05 and, according to irrigation officials, it was higher than the recent high stage, which reached a standstill at 17.05. Roma reported a level of 29 feet and falling. This was four feet above the high water mark of Monday, when all previous records were broken.

From tables compiled from high water records of past years and comparison of figures of floods at upper river points, irrigation officials estimated that the crest of the flood should reach here Wednesday night or Thursday morning, with a maximum height of 52 feet.

HELD FOR ATTACK ON GIRLS

Ardmore, Okla., June 13.—Charles Mulkey, a young married man, is held in jail here in connection with an alleged attack upon two young girls of 16 Sunday night several miles from here. The girls told officers they were picked up near home by two men in an auto. When the party stopped at an alleged liquor dispensary in the country four men attacked them, they said. The girls were forced to walk back late at night, they said.

POTASH BOUNTY

Washington, June 13.—An amendment to the tariff bill, under which potash production in the United States would be stimulated by a bounty from the federal treasury instead of through imports on imports, was agreed upon today by the senate finance committee majority.

PROMINENT RESIDENT OF CENTER SUCCUMBS

Center, Texas, June 14.—Mrs. R. S. Bryarly, aged 74, died at her residence here Sunday night. Mrs. Bryarly was the widow of the late Judge R. S. Bryarly and is survived by no immediate relatives.

Mrs. Bryarly came to America from Ireland at the age of nine and came to Center when the town was only a small settlement, 39 years ago. She was a member of the Episcopal Church and known throughout the state as a newspaper and club worker. She organized the Woman's Reading Club here several years ago and was always actively connected with the city's welfare work and also was widely known throughout Shelby county for her contributions to the local newspaper.

TO FINANCE BONUS

Washington, June 13.—A proposal to pay the soldiers' bonus in cash, the financing to be done by means of special taxes on banks through use of the interest on the foreign indebtedness was made today in the senate by Ladd of North Dakota.

READY TO REDUCE RATES

Austin, Texas, June 13.—The State Railroad Commission was told by E. B. Perkins, general attorney for the Cotton Belt, today that the railroads of Texas stand ready to reduce freight rates on shipments within the state to conform with the reduction of 25 to 21.5 percent granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission on interstate rates.

EXTRA SESSION THREAT

Washington, June 13.—President Harding has notified Chairman Campbell of the house rules committee that unless the ship subsidy bill is passed prior to adjournment he would feel obligated to call a special session solely for its consideration.

U. S. CHARGED WITH BEING BIGGEST BOOTLEGGER

St. Louis, Mo., June 14.—A letter charging that the United States is "incomparably the biggest bootlegger in the world," written by August A. Busch, president of Anheuser-Busch, Incorporated, while en route to Europe aboard the the steanship George Washington, which had been forwarded to President Harding, was made public here today with an accompanying letter by Adolphus Busch, his son. A third letter by Anheuser-Busch, Incorporated, addressed to members of congress, requests investigation into the enforcement department of the government in relation to the prohibition act. The letter referred to the sale of liquor on shipping board vessels.

The Three-Mile Limit

Washington, June 14.—The shipping board holds that neither the Volstead act nor the Eighteenth amendment applies to an American ship outside the three-mile limit. Chairman Lasker declared today in a letter to Adolphus Busch.

Haynes Takes a Hand

Washington, June 14.—Prohibition Commissioner Haynes declared today in referring to the pamphlet of the Anheuser-Busch Company that he would act in a vigorous manner to enforce the law as soon as the Department of Justice and the courts have determined whether the Volstead act applies to vessels sailing under the American flag.

Takes Crack at Busch

Confirming reports that alcoholic drinks were being served on American ships at sea, Mr. Lasker asserted that the shipping board had approved this custom from the standpoint of legal right and the standpoint of the life and security of our national merchant marine. "The shipping board will continue to permit the serving of liquor on its ships as long as foreign ships are allowed to enter and depart from our shores exercising that privilege. It is, of course, notorious of Adolphus Busch, who founded your brewery, was possibly the kaiser's closest friend in America and that your family for many years maintained a castle in Germany. Your action will not displease your German friends, whose greatest hope for a restored German merchant marine is in the hurt of America's newborn merchant marine."

Denies is Kaiser's Friend

St. Louis, Mo., June 14.—A second letter on the subject of the sale of liquor on shipping board vessels will be sent to Chairman Lasker in a few days by the Anheuser-Busch Company it was announced today. The letter will deny the allegation of Mr. Lasker that the late Adolphus Busch was possibly the kaiser's closest friend in America, it was added.

RESTRAINS TAX COLLECTOR

Wilmington, Del., June 13.—Judge Thompson of the United States District Court has filed a decision restraining the internal revenue collector for Delaware from collecting from Alfred I. Dupont taxes amounting to \$1,576,015 on stock dividends of the E. I. Dupont-Demours Company. The court, however, provided that the collector shall not be restrained from filing suit for the collection of the taxes.

SENTENCE AFFIRMED

Austin, Texas, June 14.—The Court of Criminal Appeals has affirmed the 25-year sentence of Clay Jackson, convicted of murder in Hill county.

FUTURE TRADING ACT

Washington, June 12.—A favorable report on the Capper-Tincher bill to amend the future trading act to meet the recent decision of the Supreme Court declaring sections in the act inoperative was ordered today by the house agricultural committee.

FIRE AT OIL CITY

Fort Worth, Texas, June 14.—Fire starting late Tuesday night destroyed more than half of Oil City, inflicting damage estimated at \$150,000 before it was brought under control early today. The blaze started in Fickett's boarding house. Twenty-five buildings were destroyed.

FERGUSON'S NAME BE ON DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Austin, Texas, June 13.—Former Governor James E. Ferguson will be recognized by Texas democrats as a candidate for the democratic nomination for the United States senate, following the action of the state committee here yesterday permitting his name on the ballot. The name of Mrs. Ferguson also was certified, but Mr. Ferguson said she would withdraw.

The names of Harry Warner of Paris, candidate for governor, and E. W. Cole of Austin, for congressman at large, were given places on the ticket.

The committee adopted the requirement that only persons voting the straight democratic ticket in the next presidential election shall be qualified to vote.

The beer-and-wine petition was rejected.

SHALLOW WELL NEAR LUFKIN SETS CASING

Lufkin, Texas, June 11.—Jennings No. 1 well on the Ellison survey northeast of Lufkin and within a few miles of the Nacogdoches shallow oil field, has set two joints of ten-inch casing at 60 feet and is drilling at 100 feet. It is expected to strike the Nacogdoches shallow sand at a depth not greater than 400 feet. This is several feet shallower than in the Nacogdoches field.

DALLAS MAN KILLS SELF; BROTHER'S DEATH CAUSE

Dallas, Texas, June 14.—Thomas W. Jackson, aged 60, killed himself in front of his home here Tuesday with a 45-caliber revolver. He was found lying on the sidewalk by a nephew, Hill Jackson, with a bullet wound in the chest. He died a few minutes later. Grief over the death of a brother last March and continued illness are believed by the family to have caused despondency.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

San Antonio, Texas, June 12.—The republicans intend putting out a full ticket for the fall elections, according to R. B. Creager, chairman of the state committee, in executive session here.

DEATH OF PUBLISHER

New York, June 9.—The Dow Jones Ticker Service has circulated a cable dispatch from London announcing the death early today of Guy Barham, publisher of the Los Angeles Herald, after a throat operation.

NEW UNION PLAN

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 14.—Delegates favoring a radical change in the American trades union movement, made their first move in the convention of the American Federation of Labor today by introducing a resolution urging the amalgamation of existing unions by industries into single organizations.

Organized labor again raised its voice at the convention against child labor with the observance of Flag Day.

Depletes Court Encroachments

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 14.—Asserting that by a process of gradual encroachment the country's federal courts have wrested sovereignty from the people, Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, speaking before the American Federation of Labor convention, proposed a constitutional amendment denying lower courts the power to set aside a federal law as unconstitutional and providing for the supreme nullification of any such decision by re-enactment of the statute.

FLOODS IN SAN SALVADOR

San Salvador, Republic of Salvador, June 14.—Three hundred persons are known to have been drowned and many persons are missing following an abnormal rise in the Acelhuate and Arenal rivers, which overflowed their banks and joined together in one stream, inundating the Candelara district of this city.

The bodies of three hundred men, women and children already have been found. The flood was caused by a two-day torrential rainfall. The government has sent a relief expedition here.

WOMEN OPPOSE REED IN MISSOURI RACE

St. Louis, Mo., June 14.—Ninety-percent of the women of Missouri are against United States Senator James A. Reed for "any position of public trust," the board of councillors of the democratic women's club of St. Louis Tuesday told Cordell Hull, chairman of the democratic national committee.

The assertion was contained in a letter by the women informing Chairman Hull that democratic women's clubs in Missouri were not being formed to fight Reed's candidacy for re-nomination, but were being formed merely to interest women in politics. The letter was elicited by a statement issued by Chairman Hull June 8, admonishing democratic women's clubs not to interest themselves in primary elections.

"However," the letter states, "the truth of the Missouri situation is that anti-Reed sentiment is so strong that it would be practically impossible to gather women together for any reason—for a sewing circle or a Shakespeare recital—where ninety percent of them would not be bitterly opposed to James A. Reed for any position of public trust."

FIFTEEN HOMES WRECKED BY ILLINOIS STORM

Springfield, Ill., June 14.—Fifteen houses were blown from their foundations, \$35,000 damage was done to Devereaux mine and two men were injured while in bed when a violent wind and rain storm struck Springfield early Tuesday morning. Both the men were removed later through streets littered with broken trees to a hospital. They had been penned to their beds by trees which crashed through the roofs of their homes.

U. S. PUTS \$4,500,000 INTO SOLDIERS' HOMES

Washington, June 14.—New soldier hospitals are to be built near the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Chicago, at a cost of \$3,000,000 and at Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Washington, at a cost of \$1,500,000, it was announced Tuesday by Director Forbes of the veterans' bureau.

SEISMIC DISTURBANCES.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 12.—Two records of earthquakes were recorded at Marquette University here last night. The indicated direction was southwest and the location about 2,000 miles from Milwaukee.

SEARCH FOR STORM VICTIMS.

New York, June 12.—The police boats which spent the night searching the waters of Long Island Sound off City Island reported this morning that no more victims of yesterday's terrific storm had been found.

OFFERED PREMIERSHIP

Tokio, June 9.—Admiral Baron Kato was today offered the premiership of Japan. He asks time to consider whether he would undertake to form a cabinet.

LABOR BOARD DIVIDED

Washington, June 13.—The division among the personnel of the United States Railroad Labor Board, which resulted in a vigorous dissenting opinion on the two wage reductions already announced, will appear again when another \$40,000,000 is cut off the pay of 350,000 more railroad men this week.

LABOR CONDEMNS SUBSIDY

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 13.—The ship subsidy bill pending in congress was condemned by a resolution adopted unanimously today by the American Federation of Labor as inimical to the public interest and destructive to the nation's hope for sea power by Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Congress. On Furuseth's motion the convention voted to wire a protest to congressional leaders opposing favorable action.

SCORES PERISH, MANY MISSING

New York, June 13.—Revised reports from Sunday's storm indicate that 55 to 60 persons perished and many are missing.

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION IN GREAT STORM'S WAKE

New York, June 12.—A violent storm, accompanied by shifting winds that reached a velocity of 88 miles an hour, took the lives of more than 50 persons, injured more than 100 and caused enormous property loss in the metropolitan section late yesterday.

Forty persons were reported to have lost their lives while boating in Long Island sound and many others were killed by falling trees, lightning and accidents caused by the wind.

Ten bodies of the drowned have been recovered and the waters about New York are being searched tonight for 30 missing.

The storm came at the close of the most torrid day of the season. The wind, coming generally from the south and southwest, shifted suddenly into the northwest and increased in velocity to 88 miles and, sweeping through New Jersey, Westchester county, across City Island, the Bronx and Manhattan, left death and destruction in its wake.

Torrential rains, then lightning, followed the wind.

Hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers were on the benches and at various outlying resorts seeking relief from the heat when the storm broke and it was from these that the storm took its death toll.

Extensive property damage from wind and lightning was reported from all boroughs of the city and outlying districts. Coney Island, where a throng of 350,000 had gathered, including 100,000 bathers, fortunately received only the tail end of the storm. Nevertheless, the confusion at the resort was intense when the startled crowds rushed for shelter.

It is estimated by Lieutenant Jos. L. Reiley of the City Island detectives that no fewer than 10,000 persons were fishing off the island piers when the storm broke. When the storm cleared the waters of Pelham Bay and Long Island sound were dotted with overturned row boats, launches and yachts.

Police immediately started the work of rescue and at 9 o'clock at night eight bodies had been recovered and Lieutenant Reiley said he was making a conservative estimate when he put the bodies to be recovered at 30.

Ferris Wheel Collapses.

New York, June 12.—The fury of the electrical storm that swept New York late yesterday destroying property and life, broke suddenly over a little amusement park at Clason's Point, the Bronx, lashed into a ferris wheel, crowded with young people, crushed it to the ground and passed on, leaving six dead and more than forty injured.

Shrieks of mirth broke from the steel cars of the wheel as it carried its cargo of youth high up into the breezes. Then came the storm and maddened cries of fear and agony as the upper half broke away and was catapulted by the winds into the shallow waters of Long Island sound.

The lower half buckled and fell a twisted mass of steel, wooden girders and human bodies.

Death Toll Increases.

New York, June 12.—The death toll from the brief but terrific hurricane that swooped down on the metropolitan area late yesterday passed the 60 mark today, with indications that the total number dead might go much higher. The storm left the waters of Long Island Sound strewn with rowboats and launches. The property damage was estimated from a million to several million dollars today. A ferris wheel crashed, burying dozens. Six bodies were recovered and the seventh died today.

NO PROGRESS.

Washington, June 12.—After a conference with President Harding, Representative Mondell, republican leader, called together the committee to discuss probable action on the ship subsidy bill and miscellaneous questions, but the meeting was said to have got nowhere.

KILLED AT BAIRD

Fort Worth, Texas, June 9.—Charles Smith, 28 and unmarried, was shot and killed at Baird, 100 miles west of here, late yesterday. Ira Pratt, a switchman, surrendered.

Nacogdoches State Bank

Guaranty Fund Bank

Capital \$100,000.00

Your account solicited.

LIKE ADDING A NEW STATE

The reclamation possibilities of the United States are set forth strikingly in connection with the declaration of General George W. Goethals that the irrigation project to affect 3,000,000 acres of land now non-productive in Southeastern Washington is feasible.

Interest in the proposal, which has been discussed for years, was revived in 1918 as part of a general reconstruction program following the war. General Goethals says the enterprise, if carried out, will rank in national importance with the Panama Canal. The irrigation plan would reclaim an area equal to one 45 miles wide and 100 miles long; more than four times the size of Rhode Island, more than twice that of Delaware and about equal to the area of Connecticut. Much like adding a new state to the nation.

No matter how much time may be required to develop sentiment for the financing of such an undertaking (the amount needed being estimated at \$250,000,000), the importance of reclamation of waste lands cannot fail to impress itself.

PRICES THEN AND NOW

Living costs are not only playing an important part in the nation-wide coal mine strike, but in the seriously strained relations between the railroads and their employees. All information bearing upon the recent and the present trend of commodity prices is therefore of general interest. Absolutely trustworthy data are not always to be had, but the reports of the National Industrial Conference board, which makes a specialty of its weighted price index, are quoted perhaps more widely than any others.

According to this authority, living costs on April 15th (the latest date for which full information is available) corresponded almost identically with those of the month before, thus bringing to at least a temporary halt the long decline. For virtually two years, and with but two interruptions which came late last summer, living costs had been falling. Since the peak was reached in July, 1920, they appear by the board's index to have dropped roughly 24 percent, but the average is still 54.8 percent higher than before the war.

All items in July, 1914 (just before the world war began), averaged 100. They advanced for six years, the peak being reached in 1920, when the average stood at 204.5. In April of last year the average was 167.6. In January of this year it had fallen to 161.4, in February to 157.7, in March to 164.7. On April 15, it was a shade higher at 164.8.

Wholesale prices, on the other hand have fallen about 44 percent from their peak, reached just shortly before the living costs touched their high, and are 52 percent above pre-war levels.

THE LEPER BAND

From the Shreveport Journal. In a recent number of the Literary Digest there is shown a photograph of a brass band playing at a mission in Cullion, Philippine Islands. The players are native Filipinos. They are all cheerful and sturdy looking. And all of them are, or have been, lepers. They are called the "leper band."

Here is a change, indeed, from the immemorial plight of the leper, from long before the time of Christ until just the other day cast out as "unclean" and regarded with fear and horror. Modern medical science, among its many miracles, has found that leprosy is as curable as most of the other contagious diseases, and there is no reason either for despair on the part of the victim or panic on the part of a community where a case appears.

All over the world now the disease is being handled more intelligently. The basis of the treatment is chaulmoogra oil, which is supplemented with gurgan, arsenic, quinine and carbolol oil, and helped materially by a rational course of care and nourishment, with surgical work when it is necessary. In leper settlements in India three-fourths of the patients are cured, and the children of lepers are brought up sound and clean. Our federal government has made a model home for lepers at Carville, La., on the Mississippi river, and is doing excellent work there for our country's comparatively small leper population.

OPEN-FACED MEN

Newspaper paragraphs like to poke fun at advertisements announcing the loss of an "open-faced man's watch." Who and where is this open-faced man? they inquire.

But, truly, he is no joke, the open-faced man. May his tribe increase.

The countenance of the open-faced man is no mask, concealing guile. His character is written on it, so that all can read, for he has nothing whereof to be ashamed. The open face is an open book.

Scrambling metaphors, one may say the open face is also a mirror, receiving and reflecting light. The countenance of the open-faced man is a cheering illuminant when other men's faces are shadowed by gloom and despair.

But he is no professional Sunny Jim. The light in his countenance is the faith that is in his heart and other men find strength and courage in his presence.

Despite the paragraphs, there are indeed such men as open-faced men. There are many of them, but still not enough. Scripture gives honorable mention to the men of open face, for in Corinthians it is written: "We all with open face beholding as in a mirror the glory of the Lord, are transformed into the same image from glory to glory."

THE EXPRESS OPPOSES MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

From the San Antonio Express. San Antonio Express has not the least doubt that the citizens will vote down the proposition of authorizing the municipality to contract for natural gas distribution in any fashion.

Unless this paper is badly mistaken that is the sentiment in San Antonio regarding city ownership or operation of any public utility whatsoever.

The adverse sentiment, of course, is due largely to the unhappy but undeniable fact that American cities generally do not enjoy and have long lacked any such business-like government as might inspire civic confidence in its ability to handle successfully the vital businesses of supplying gas, electricity, water and street car service. Human nature is the same everywhere, and the scheme of machine-political manipulation of such public works—to their detriment and to the detriment of their public-serving function—would be pretty much the same in any sizable city. Time and again it has been demonstrated, expensively and irritatingly, that municipal ownership and operation of utilities "just simply does not belong."

NEGROES AND GOLF

From the St. Louis Star. The negro who is seeking a writ of mandamus to compel the city of St. Louis to issue him a permit to play golf on the municipal links is not likely to get very far with his fight, even though he may legally be within his rights. The principle of race segregation in recreation and education has become so thoroughly established in St. Louis that it has become a rule of conduct.

Park Commissioner Pape made proper answer to the negro applicant. He told him that at present there were no facilities for persons of his race to play golf in city parks, but that as soon as a sufficient number expressed a desire to take up the game the city would set aside a course for them. That is a fair disposition of the case.

It has been found that segregation in matters of swimming pools, playgrounds, schools and the like works a hardship on neither race, and is for the best interests of both. That has been the experience of all Southern and border cities as well as of St. Louis, and there is nothing to indicate the need of a change in the present arrangement.

MEMORIAL DAY IN FRANCE

Some returning Americans are of the opinion that the French people do not love Americans as they did after the United States entered the war against Germany and while the fighting was in progress. At present the tourists say that people from this side of the Atlantic ocean are regarded chiefly as plutocratic individuals who must be made to give up as many good American dollars as they can be induced to part with. The French, however, were never known to let tourists have anything at a less price than the traffic would stand.

But, however this may be, there can be no doubt of the warmth of the official French feeling to the United States as a nation. The part taken by the school children of France in celebrating the American Memorial Day, by order of Leon Berard, minister of public instruction, as well as the presence of delegations representing the French nation "in all municipalities where American soldiers are buried," proves that the French public is not ungrateful. The French are a sentimental people, and this expression of sentiment meets with the approval of the sentimental and patriotic people of America.

Mathilde's horseback rider seems to be having about all he can do to hold

"Gold! Gold!" BACK in the '40's it took months for the thrilling news of California's gold strike to cross the continent. Today, a few hours after so important a discovery, the entire story would be known to newspaper readers throughout the country. In the early days, news spread by word of mouth. Today, the telegraph and telephone speed the message in to the newspaper office, it is rushed in type, the paper is printed and shortly the news becomes public property. There are two kinds of news in the paper. One consists of the affairs of other people; their sayings doing and what they're going to do; things that happened, may happen and didn't happen. The other kind of news is about your affairs. That's the part you'll find in the advertisements. There's a lot of valuable news there about things you want or will want; things that have to do with your own personal comfort, convenience and every-day efficiency. Every advertisement carries a personal message to some one. Many advertisements carry messages of vital interest or value to you. That's why you can't afford to miss the advertisements. Read them. The advertisements are decidedly valuable to you.

TIMPSON HIGHWAY

From the Shelby Optimist, 9th. Commissioner Bogard and Civil Engineer Titus completed the project for the highway leading from Timponso to a connection with the Nacogdoches end of the road at the Attoyac. Mr. Bogard has approved the project and Mr. Titus left Sunday for Austin, where he will present the matter for the approval of the State Highway Commission. If the commission approves it, contractors will then have an opportunity to do some bidding, following which it is hoped to immediately begin actual work on the road.

The bonds have been sold, subject to the approval or rejection of the bond buyers' attorneys, and it is hoped to hear from the bond buyers soon.

The State and Federal Highway Commission has already appropriated \$50,000 to apply on the building of the highway, and, taking everything into consideration, it seems almost an assured fact that before many more months roll around a first-class hard-surfaced highway will be leading into this city from the Attoyac, connecting Timponso with the Nacogdoches highway. This highway is known as the great scenic "Choctaw Trail," and the next step will be to connect with the Tenaha route.

SWAT 'EM, TOM!

From the Honey Grove Signal. Senator Tom Watson of Georgia rendered his country a-otter great service and raised the proud American senate in the estimation of nations the other day. Approaching a neighborly senator, Tom said, "You say one word and I'll knock you down." That's the time, Tom. If every time a senator starts to say a word some one should knock him down and put his mouth out of commission, the tax payers would be saved a lot of money. Senatorial words cost the people of the country about a hundred dollars each, and the only way to break up senatorial loquacity is a smash senatorial mouth.

NOW FOR A REAL GOOD TIME

The men of the M. E. church congregation will hold a fraternal Saturday afternoon at the church for the purpose of putting the graveyard in order. All are invited.—Hacketts-town (N. J.) Gazette.

LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE

The Optimist does not believe that conditions could be bettered by swapping off our governor for one untried just at this time, and we also feel that it is unfortunate that his administration should be hampered with political opponents just at this time when there are many momentous questions engaging the attention of the chief executive. Let's try Governor Neff another time, "fellers," and avoid experiments that are not necessary or solicited from any quarter.—Shelby Optimist.

The Sentinel's sentiments, exactly, and so convinced are we that a majority of the voters of Texas feel the same way about it that we are not worrying.

THE STANDPIPE GOT HIM

Dr. D. E. Hughes, optometrist and watchmaker, has moved his office from Nacogdoches to Lufkin and will be located at the Thos. Goggan Music store.—Lufkin News, 7th.

Dr. Hughes has established a watch, clock and jewelry repairing department in connection with his optometrical business, and, being a skilled workman, is in position to render efficient service to the people of his new home. For years he was in the jewelry and repair business here and proved himself an expert. He has since qualified as an optometrist and thus added to his usefulness. While we think the doctor made a mistake in "passing up" the best town in East Texas, yet we wish him success in "Lovely (?) Lufkin." It is possible he yielded to the fascination of the standpipe.

STIFLING

What was the hottest day you ever experienced? You might be interested to compare it with the temperature at Greenland Ranch in Death Valley, California, which the weather bureau announces is the hottest place in the United States and probably on earth. It is a cold summer when the thermometer there does not hover around 125 degrees in the shade, and the temperature got 9 degrees hotter than that on the record day, July 19, 1913. You have, since you were a child, been hearing about "hell on earth." The weather bureau seems to have found it in Death Valley.—Ex.

THE TEXAS PRESS

What would you think, dear reader, of the person who would write a letter to a banker and tell him to send him two or three dollars and he would appreciate it, or write to the grocer and tell him because he had traded with him a little he would appreciate it if he would send a sack of flour down to his house provided, of course, that he didn't charge anything for it. It is the same thing when a man or firm who is advertising in this paper sends a long article of a purely advertising nature and asks us to publish it. The newspaper space is its stock in trade, and while this one and most others are generous with space, it is an impossibility to comply with the requests for free advertising. I am in receipt of a letter from an advertising agency asking for two or three dollars' worth of space free because they have other advertising in the paper at the regular rate. They will not get it.—Nixon News.

MAKING NEWSPAPERS

From the Beaumont Enterprise. "How," asked a man a day or two ago, "Can a newspaper offer so much to its readers at so low a price and yet make money?" This is a common question. Of all business institutions, perhaps, the newspaper is the least understood. Yet it is one of the biggest and most important industries in the country. One company spent twenty-eight million dollars last year for paper alone. That is a lot of paper. In order that it could be used and paid for millions of people had to buy the publications emanating from this particular concern. They bought them.

The world must and will be informed. No man is so lowly now as to deny himself his newspaper. Everybody is a newspaper customer, the newspaper is the universal commodity, it serves everybody and speaks for and to everybody. It is not so profitable as some enterprises, so far as earnings in dollars go, but it is a rich business indeed in the satisfaction of public service.

Senators who narrowly averted what the Congressional Record calls "a personal collision" were less concerned about changing tariff opinions than changing each other's faces.

SPEED LIMIT LAW ON HIGHWAYS NOT UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Several days since the higher court held that the section of the traffic law of the state where the speed limit was fixed at 18 miles per hour through congested sections of a highway was unconstitutional, holding that the motorist could not determine "what was a congested section," and that the law was "indefinite." Many who read the holding of the court seem to think that the entire law was repealed, but the way this writer construes the holding of the court only that part referred to "congested sections on highways" was held unconstitutional. That being the case, the balance of the law is effective and this item is printed that those who are laboring under the impression that the entire law is invalid, may investigate before they exceed the speed limit fixed by law, either on the highways or within the incorporated limits of a town or village.—Center Champion.

THE WAY OF GIRLS

News from Detroit gives the results of a poll of the young women students of the University of Michigan on the type of man they would marry. A composite picture makes the favored man tall, athletic, not too handsome, not noticeably homely, courteous, chivalrous, unaffected, gentle, big-hearted, sympathetic, wholesome, firm-jawed, courageous and possessing a sense of humor. He need not be rich. What does it matter that there are not enough male angels to go around? Probably every one of the young women has imagination enough to take a skeezicks lacking in every one of the desired qualifications and dress him in fancy as the possessor of them all.

EASY TO FORGET FAVORS

Now Lady Astor points out that when the United States, under the Versailles pact, asked Great Britain to protect American oil interests in Mesopotamia Great Britain readily undertook the job but when America was called on to reciprocate this country refused to be "drawn into foreign entanglements." That's the trouble with some of these women politicians, they are continually bringing up things we'd rather forget about.—East Texas Register.



SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin. Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

- Colds
- Toothache
- Earache
- Headache
- Neuralgia
- Lumbago
- Rheumatism
- Neuritis
- Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosaccharide of Salicylic Acid.

BEAUMONT SHERIFF IS REMOVED FROM OFFICE

Beaumont, Texas, June 9.—Tom Garner was ordered removed as sheriff of Jefferson county this morning when Judge Street announced that the evidence submitted was conclusive and Sheriff Garner was guilty of official misconduct and instructed the jury to return a verdict of removal. The judge denied a poll of the jury, instructing that if any member disagreed with the instructed verdict he would be fined and sentenced to jail. The court, instructing for a verdict of removal, said the fact that the sheriff had become a member of the Ku Klux Klan was in contravention of the oath he took as sheriff. Counsel for the sheriff stated that nothing in the Klan oath conflicted with his duties as sheriff, but the court said the oath of the Klan was in effect to deceive the ignorant and unwary. The case will be appealed.

ROTARY'S MISSION

Los Angeles, Cal., June 9.—Putting the golden rule to work in business and professional every day life is the way Rotarians from every section of the world state the object of the International Association of Rotary Clubs, the annual convention of which brings ten thousands of the leading business men of 1,200 cities and 22 countries to Los Angeles the week of June 5 to 10.

The sole business of Rotary is to make the principle of service to the community as well as to the individual the object of all Rotarians. For this purpose each Rotarian has subscribed to what is known as the Rotary Code of Ethics and is striving to put this code into effect in his own business and bring about the adoption of similar codes in all business associations. The Rotarian states that his Code of Ethics provides:

"First. To consider my vocation worthy, and as affording me distinct opportunity to serve society. "Second. To improve myself, increase my efficiency and enlarge my service, and by so doing attest my faith in the fundamental principle of Rotary that he profits most who serves best.

"Third. To realize that I am a business man and ambitious to succeed; but that I am first an ethical man, and wish no success that is not founded on the highest justice and morality. "Fourth. To hold that the exchange of my goods, my service and my ideas for profit is legitimate and ethical, provided that all parties in the exchange are benefited thereby.

"Fifth. To use my best endeavors to elevate the standards of the vocation in which I am engaged, and so to conduct my affairs that others in my vocation may find it wise, profitable and conducive to happiness to emulate my example.

"Sixth. To conduct my business in such a manner that I may give a perfect service equal to or even better than my competitor, and when in doubt to give added service beyond the strict measure of debt or obligation.

"Seventh. To understand that one of the greatest assets of a professional or of a business man is his friends and that any advantage gained by reason of friendship is eminently ethical and proper.

"Eighth. To hold that true friends demand nothing of one another and that any abuse of the confidence of friendship for profit is foreign to the spirit of Rotary, and in violation of its Code of Ethics.

"Ninth. To consider no personal success legitimate or ethical which is secured by taking unfair advantage of certain opportunities in the social order that are absolutely denied others, nor will I take advantage of opportunities to achieve material success that others will not take because of the questionable morality involved.

"Tenth. To be not more obligated to a Brother Rotarian than I am to every other man in human society; because the genius of Rotary is not in its competition but in its co-operation; for provincialism can never have a place in an institution like Rotary, and Rotarians assert that Human rights are not confined to Rotary Clubs but are as deep and as broad as the race itself; and for these high purposes does Rotary exist to educate all men and all institutions.

"Eleventh. Finally, believing in the universality of the Golden Rule, All things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them, we contend that Society best holds together when equal opportunity is accorded all men in the natural resources of this planet."

GETS LIFE SENTENCE

San Angelo, Texas, June 9.—T. F. Hicks of Upton county, a ranchman, was found guilty of the murder of Lamar Schrier and sentenced to life imprisonment today. Schrier was fatally shot at a dance at Rankin in July, 1920.

America's favorite Beverage

The Ideal Package for the Home — Picnic and Outing



Now in Cartons of One Dozen Bottles

Nacogdoches Grocery Co., Inc.

Wholesale Distributors Nacogdoches, Texas

LAST OF AMERICA'S WAR DEAD ARRIVES

New York, June 8.—Sixty-four flag draped caskets, bearing the last of America's war dead to be brought home from France by request, were lifted over the side of the transport Somme Wednesday and placed on the army pier in Brooklyn. Services will be held on Sunday and then the bodies will be sent to relatives for final burial. All the other bodies of American dead overseas will remain there.

BONUS BILL PRESENTED

Washington, June 8.—The soldier's bonus bill was formally presented today in the senate by Chairman McCumber of the finance committee with an accompanying report placing the probable cost to the federal government at \$3,845,659,481 spread over a period of 43 years from next January 1st. This is \$52,000,000 less than the estimate under the house bill. The bill went to the calendar to remain until an agreement to call it up.

WACO SUSPECT ARRESTED

Dallas, Texas, June 9.—A negro believed to have murdered Harrell Bolton and assaulted his woman companion near Waco on May 25th was arrested here last night and is being held for Waco officers.

OIL MAGNATE DEAD

New York, June 9.—E. R. Kemp of Tulsa, Okla., chairman of the board of directors of the Sinclair Oil & Gas Company and a director of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Company, widely known in the Middle-Western oil fields, died today after an operation for appendicitis.

YOUNGEST CHIEF JUSTICE ANNOUNCES FOR GOVERNOR

Springfield, Ill., June 8.—Chief Justice Floyd E. Thompson of the supreme court, the youngest chief justice in the United States, responded Wednesday morning to the request of the McDonough county democratic central committee that he become a candidate for governor.

REFUSE TO AID GERMANY

Paris, June 8.—All idea of an international loan to Germany has been given up by the committee of bankers. At their meeting today they agreed upon the form of a report to this effect which will be submitted to the reparations committee.

SOME KNOTTY PROBLEMS

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 12.—The open shop, unemployment, wage reductions, recognition of soviet Russia, one big union, court decisions, injunctions affecting labor, with other subjects, formed the major issues confronting the American Federation of Labor when it opened a two-weeks' convention here today. The preliminary routine and introduction of resolutions were scheduled for today.

SWears CHESTER KILLED GIRL

Kansas City, Mo., June 12.—Following a sworn statement that she was with Denzel Chester the night Miss Florence Barton, local society girl, was slain in October, 1920, and saw him fire the shot that killed the girl, Mrs. Bessie Curtis, 23, was held today by the Kansas City, Kas., police. Chester was acquitted of the murder of Miss Barton in May, 1921. The statement was made to Chief of Police Zimmer, who said he did not know how much credence to place in it.



"Hey, teller! Game's off! Jimmy Smith's mother says every boy can have some Kellogg's Corn Flakes! She's treatin' the whole nine 'cause we elected her Jimmy captain! Oh-yes, yes, yes!"

Easy to digest—perfect summer days food—

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Heavy meals during warm weather encourage drowsiness, sluggishness and headache! Eat Kellogg's Corn Flakes liberally because they are the ideal summer food for youngsters and older folks. Kellogg's digest easily and let you walk or play or sleep in peace. And, they're satisfying to the keenest appetite. Delicious with fresh fruits!

Insist upon Kellogg's Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package which bears the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes. None are genuine without it!



Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Also makers of KELLOGG'S CRACKERS and KELLOGG'S BEAN, cooked and branched

GEORGE WASHINGTON NOT SO LUCKY AS A SUITOR

New York, June 10.—George Washington, "first in war, first in peace", held second place in the hearts of several women he admired, for he was rejected by at least three, says the June Mentor Magazine.

Mary Cary and Betsy Fauntleroy of Virginia, and Mary Phillippe of Yorkers, all refused when the future father of his country proposed marriage to them.

LOVE LITIGATION REVERSED

Chicago, June 10.—Reversing the code of love litigation, John R. Roberts, a Texas rancher and oilman whose wealth is reputed to be \$3,000,000, has filed a \$50,000 breach-of-promise suit against Miss Gladys Wells, an actress. Miss Wells said Roberts was a friend of Jake Hamon. She described the case of her and Roberts as a Jake Hamon case in every respect.

TO SETTLE IRISH QUESTION

London, June 10.—After today's meeting of the British signatories to the Anglo-Irish treaty it was stated that Arthur Griffith, president of the dail eireann, would meet Lloyd George this afternoon and that a settlement of the questions at issue was likely.

A FATAL FALL

Dallas, Texas, June 10.—Robert H. Russell, aged 30, an insurance agent, was almost instantly killed today when he slipped on a banana peel in the lobby of the sixth floor of an office building, lost his balance and fell over the banister and landed on his head on the second-floor landing.

POLICE CHARACTER KILLED

Kansas City, Mo., June 10.—Fred Roberts, known to the police of the underworld, was shot and killed in a fight with three policemen today. He was charged with murder following the killing of Miss Florence Barton, a society girl, while driving with her fiancé in October 1920. He was never brought to trial, the charges being dismissed after another suspect was acquitted.

FARM LEADER IS DEAD

Dallas, Texas, June 10.—Jeff N. Montgomery, member of the board of directors and executive committee of the Texas Farm Bureau association and one of the originators of the co-operative marketing plan, died at his home in Mount Pleasant yesterday afternoon. Mr. Montgomery had been ill about two weeks.

HEALTH IS VITAL Here is How to Take Proper Care of It

Oklahoma City, Okla.—"We used three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for my husband and it helped so much—did him lots of good. I freely recommend this 'Discovery' to anybody that is suffering from a run-down, weakened condition. There is no doubt it is a great building-up medicine." —Mrs. J. Montano, 732 West F (G. D.) If you need a building-up tonic, obtain Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your nearest druggist, or write Dr. Pierce, president Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

HAS A WIFE AND THREE CHILDREN

From the Houston Chronicle. A story came out of New York the other day telling how a bucket shop operator had been convicted of swindling, and had been sentenced from three to six years in Sing Sing. It ended with the statement, "He has a wife and three children."

We have read such statements in connection with such stories many, many times before. They form a part—a tragic part—of our system of justice.

The "wife and three children" are bound to suffer, but for what? Much of the punishment that the state inflicts, perhaps, the hardest portion of it, falls on them, but why?

Seldom does a criminal enter prison, but a family is wrenched asunder. Seldom is a father put behind the bars, but what children are left in need of something.

Admitting that the family forms the basis of society, the state metes out justice to its main support and stops right there. Wherein lies the real justice?

The man gets what, and no more, than he deserves. At least, we believe so, but what about those who have learned to be dependent on him, those who are left with no one else on whom to depend?

We talk much about what the state ought to do by way of compensating its prisoners. What does it owe to those who are not its prisoners, who have committed no crime, but whom it has to punish because of their connection with the prisoners?

There are few guilty persons but what innocent people have to suffer for them, not in the sense of general humiliation, but directly, physically and through the action of the state. No matter what may be due the guilty, more is due these innocent people. No matter what we owe by way of compensation and reform to the criminals, we owe their dependents more.

No element of prison reform is more worthy of intelligent consideration than that of collateral suffering on the part of wives and children. Strange, as it may seem, no element has received less.

MANY HEAT PROSTRATIONS

Chicago, June 8.—Many persons were overcome and five persons died of heart disease, superinduced by heat, yesterday as the thermometer touched 88 degrees, the highest reached this year and the crest of a heat wave from which the city has suffered during the last few days.

STATE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

Austin, Texas, June 12.—The members of the state democratic committee are here today for what is expected to be one of the most spirited meetings in the history of the Democratic party of Texas. Former Governor Ferguson is here with a wine-and-beer petition for a place on the ticket. Harry Winer of Waco also is here to present the case of his candidacy for governor before the committee.

Three vacancies were filled. L. D. Hill was named from the Twenty-first district, Mrs. W. E. Cook from the Thirty-first and J. M. Stalworth from the Twenty-ninth. The committee went into executive session.

Stop! Look! Listen!

Stop and think whether you have been coming in to Battery Headquarters regularly every two weeks to have your battery tested. If not—

Look at the level of the solution in the battery to make sure that it entirely covers the plates.

Listen carefully to the man who tells you that battery care is an absolute necessity if you want to get uninterrupted service from your battery at lowest cost per month and per mile.

Nacogdoches Battery Co

Corner Main and North ST. PHONE NO. 2

Representing Willard Storage Batteries

SHIPMENT OF BOOZE IS SEIZED BY "DRY" SLEUTH

St. Louis, Mo., June 10.—A shipment of 160 cases of Canadian whiskey that was being sent from Detroit, Mich., to Mexico was seized here last night by Federal Prohibition Agent Gus Nations. The seizure was made, Mr. Nations said, on the strength of a decision of the supreme court placing international shipments of intoxicating liquors under the same restrictions as interstate cargoes. The value of the shipment at present prices was said to be \$35,000.

WASHINGTON REPORTS BONUS BILL CERTAIN

Washington, June 10.—A canvass of the senate yesterday of the supporters of the McCumber bonus bill proved conclusive that the bill is certain to pass. The maximum number of voters in opposition to it is understood to be only 24, and it is possible that when the vote is taken this number will dwindle considerably and less than 20 votes will be against it.

There are at least 17 senators who are unalterably opposed to any bonus measure and can be counted upon to cast their votes against any form of bonus legislation. They are Borah, Edge, Keyes, McLean, Moses, Nelson, Pepper, Sterling, Warren and Wadsworth, republicans; and Glass, King, Myers, Shields, Swanson, Underwood and Williams, democrats.

Miss Lalia Rogers, aged 18 years, died Saturday at the home of her grandfather, Mr. John O. Rogers, at Alazan, and interment was made Sunday in the cemetery at that place. Tuberculosis was the malady which caused the death of this young woman. In addition to the family of her grandfather, she is survived by a younger brother, James Rogers. The stricken relatives have the sincere sympathy of a wide circle of friends.

HOW TO GET THE LAST TICK

As the territory infested by the cattle tick gradually contracts under the pressure of eradication work, the difficulties in the way of further reduction of the area increase. In the 25 years since the campaign was started to starve and poison the tick out of existence, counties and States have been freed of the insect at a rapid rate but there are knotty spots in the remaining territory, and progress toward the goal of a tick-free country will be slower than in the past.

However, those who are now engaged in cleaning up infested country have the advantage of much valuable experience accumulated by scientists, veterinarians, and local authorities, while more than 500,000 square miles were being made tickless. These fundamental facts, a knowledge of which is essential to those taking the lead in eradication, particularly the inspectors, have been gathered in a circular, How to Get the Last Tick, by W. M. MacKellar, one of the inspectors of the United States Department of Agriculture who has had years of experience in various infested areas.

The circular contains no new formula; it is classified experience of practical men put into usable form for those who will have charge of the work of cleaning up the remaining ticky states and counties. Although it is designed principally for inspectors, others who are interested in eradication work may get copies by addressing the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

THAT FIRST DIP.

You recall, of course, how, after a hot day in school, somebody wondered if it wasn't about time for the water in the creek to be warm enough for swimming. Everybody voted it was.

But everybody wanted everybody else to take the first dip. Only nobody would admit such a thing for the world. There was a great rush for the bank and a great scrambling to get ready. But, when clothes were off, there was a general holding back and he was envied leader who dared take the first plunge.

Once in, however, the batting average of the joy of living went up a hundred per cent and there was nothing, absolutely nothing, before or since, that compared with the refreshing luxury of that first dip.

Suddenly it was noticed that the birds were singing, the skies were bluer, the trees greener and joyous thought—summer, the long, lazy do-as-you-please-and-go-to-heck-with-school summer, was actually at hand, and vacation but a day or two around the corner of the future.

THIS FLAG DAY

Tomorrow, on the one hundred and forty-fifth birthday of the Stars and Stripes, the emblem remains in form precisely as designed by the forefathers of the republic, the only difference being the increase in the number of stars. Let it be hoped that the spirit back of it remains equally unshaken and will so continue. No narrow-minded view of its mission should ever be permitted to grip a nation whose banner speaks the boundlessness of the heavens and bears the stars of prophecy.

A new constellation. From its very beginning a light of liberty for the world, inspiring the formation of additional republics. In the World War, the influence that turned the balance finally against autocracy.

Let no American fail to realize the significance of this day, recognizing that the emblem, the anniversary of which is being celebrated, means only what the people of the United States mean and only to the measure that they mean it. If the people are forgetful of their heroic dead and the things for which they gave their lives—if they are neglectful of their civic duties—then the Stars and Stripes will sink simply to the level of so much colored cloth. The flag is just what those it serves makes it. When viewed through the eyes of loyalty and love—when supported in accordance—every particle of it has the deepest significance. The Red represents valor; the White purity, truth, hope; the Blue loyalty, sincerity and justice.

The display of the flag tomorrow will give an exact measure of the patriotism of the city—whether it is generally warm and glowing or colder in different spots. Obviously there will be something wrong with the districts that have no displays of the emblem or only a flag here or there.

Let it be hoped that the observance of the day will be in keeping with the blood given by this community for the principles represented by the flag.

DODGE BROTHERS ANNOUNCE

A Business Coupe Conservative changes in the body design of all other types



ACKER MOTOR CO. NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS

Letter No. 2. CONTROL OF THE MEXICAN BOLL WEEVIL

By Hardy Dial

Relative to the habits and control of the Mexican Boll Weevil, and other pestiferous insects, which prey upon the cotton plant, I desire to impress upon the planter this fact.

The best seed he can procure is none too good for his use, the proper care and selection of seed for different soils and climatic conditions, is something he can not with safety treat as of minor importance.

Fall plowing and cleaning up of all refuse and trash, which furnishes a harbor for insects through the winter is a very important and necessary duty, which no good farmer can or will ignore.

The preparation of the seed bed during the late fall, or early winter, is also important, and necessary to the successful raising of a satisfactory cotton crop.

I have found that by plowing in the fall, the boll weevil that is turned under perishes as the vegetation which is also turned under, decays. Fall plowing is as fatal to him as fire.

Early this fall, I was sent out by the State Board of Agriculture of Oklahoma, as cotton expert, and especially to preach the gospel of boll weevil control to the cotton farmers of Oklahoma.

My campaign against "His Satanic Majesty" the boll weevil, has extended over some thirty counties in the extreme Southern, and Southeastern portion of the state.

I have called meetings at the various trade centers of these counties, and feel much encouraged and gratified by the cordiality which the farmers and business men, have accorded me. The federal agents in these counties have rendered me much help, and encouragement, and almost to a man set the seal of their approval on my cultural methods.

The control of the cotton weevil, and all of his nefarious kin, the pink boll worm, the cotton, or "corn" worm, the caterpillar, and others, all come in for their share of recognition and discussion.

The invasion of the Mexican Boll

Weevil, has been steady, persistent, aggressive, and he has made his presence felt, and dreaded in every section where cotton is a factor.

Our earliest introduction to him was at Monclovia, Mexico, in the early fall of the last century.

From whence he came, or of how long duration had been his stay there, we have no authentic information; but sometime between 1860 and 1865; its ever increasing depredations, gradually forced the farmers to abandon for a time the growing of cotton in this territory.

Cotton was not grown here again until several years had passed, but eventually it was that safe to once more engage in cotton raising.

Scarcely had operations begun anew, when they were confronted with their ancient foe, which had apparently been in hiding until that time, but where no one knew.

My own belief, and observations, lead me to believe he had always been there, subsisting upon the wild cotton, which is perennial, and abounds in that locality.

In the early 80's we find him at Matamoras, and a year or two later at Brownsville and other near by points.

By a series of darting jumps, he fastens upon widely divergent territory, and does not conduct his invasion with his usual complete thoroughness, but heretofore marked his advance. In 1894 Beeville, San Diego and Alice, had fallen prey to his rapacity and in another year of two he had advanced northward to Floresville, and San Antonio.

His march has been steadily eastward as well, bringing him to Victoria, Cuero and Wharton, on the Gulf and even to the westward boundary of Louisiana. His sole aim in life seems to be that of an invading and merciless army on pillage and destruction bent, sweeping everything before them, until at the present time, 1923, his evil presence is felt in practically every cotton growing state in the Union.

His depredations have assumed such alarming proportions, and his toll in dollars is so enormous to the cotton farmer, thru his ever increasing damage to cotton crops that unless

some concerted means of control is adopted, the cotton crops for ensuing years are doomed.

My own experience in raising cotton on badly infested lands, causes me to be optimistic for the success of the cotton grown under my own cultural methods. With a careful selection of seeds to be planted and if the cotton farmers would adopt this method of fall plowing, winter preparation of seed bed and employ these simple, inexpensive home made devices—the brush and the drag—for cultivating purposes instead of so much plowing of the cotton, they will find success crowning the cotton plants in the shape of bolls of cotton, instead of the boll weevils.

This system of cultivation, I believe to be equally efficacious for controlling the ravages of other cotton enemies, as it is for the Mexican boll weevil. It has all the advantages of being simple in construction, inexpensive and easily handled, thorough in its work and is no longer an experiment.

There is a parasite, which is a natural enemy of the boll weevil, and I believe that had it not been for it, the weevil would have overwhelmed the cotton growers many years ago.

In the year 1912 I was stationed at San Benito, Texas, in the employ of the Frisco railroad. My work then being for boll weevil control.

During this time I visited Old Mexico, and saw the wild cotton I have mentioned above. I also found the boll weevil in countless number, both cotton and weevil, are without doubt indigenous to this country.

If the parasite referred to before was there, I did not find it, and it was not until 1916 while Manager of the Allendale Plantation in Louisiana I discovered it; engaged in the laudable effort to kill boll weevil.

I do not profess to be an entomologist, not even a bugologist in the broad sense of the term—but cotton has been my study for many years, and being a zealous seeker after more knowledge concerning it, I must necessarily find its friends as well as its enemies.

It was while I had a number of boll weevils in glass jars in the spring of 1916, that I saw how this parasite

was an able, and efficient destroyer of the weevil.

It is a tiny gnat, or fly, and lays its eggs on the body of the adult boll weevil at the junction of its wings and its body, this egg hatches into a tiny worm which bores into the body of the weevil, and feeds on its vitals, and eventually comes forth a full fledged fly, or gnat, and the weevil dies.

I feel confident this parasite has retarded the advances of the weevil, and attribute to it the cessation of the ravages of the weevils in certain localities of Texas, for short intervals, at different times. The same is true, I think, as regards some localities in Louisiana.

I found this parasite at work the past season in some places in Oklahoma, but evidently in no considerable numbers, however his appearance here encourages me to think perhaps, he may eventually render efficient service in helping rid the country of boll weevils.

Citizens Commend Box's Work

For Rivers and Harbors

"I have noted with a good deal of interest and pleasure your activities in connection with getting the bill covering the Sabine-Neches and Port Arthur waterway improvements through the House, and I am very sure that your untiring effort had largely to do with the successful passage through that body. * * * I have heard many very favorable comments about your handling of this matter."—Beaumont Citizen, informed on waterway matters.

"Your good work in the passage of the River and Harbor Bill * * * is much appreciated by everyone in this vicinity."—Port Arthur Citizen, attending to waterway matters.

"Our members and citizens of Orange generally gratefully appreciate your championship of Sabine-Neches project in particular and Texas as a whole in connection with Rivers and Harbors Bill."—Orange Chamber of Commerce. 13-dwip

Jess Willard is reported to be climbing mountains. Also, he gives evidence that something happened in Toledo once that he hasn't forgotten.

AN INIQUITIOUS TARIFF.

Another idea of the economic iniquity inherent in the McCumber-Fordney tariff bill which a Republican congress threatens to fasten upon the people is disclosed in the silk schedules. Its effect will be to boost the wardrobe bill of every woman using silk and that is virtually every woman.

Woman's stockings, sweaters, underwear, dresses and an endless variety of other articles made of silk can be boosted retail fifty per cent if this vicious measure becomes a law. It is estimated that the nation's silk bill will go up at least \$274,000,000 annually.

And who will profit by it? The American manufacturers of silk. Will they share their swollen gains with their workers? Again ask the workers. Under the present Underwood tariff law, the silk business in the United States has increased threefold. That has been since 1914. This statement rather indicates that the industry is no longer in its infancy or that it has suffered from tariff restrictions.

Further, it is declared that American manufacturers need not fear competition from abroad because the industry is entirely in their hands under present conditions. The only purpose, then, for a high tariff measure is to build higher the wall keeping out foreign competition, not to save the industry but to permit it to gouge the public by boosting the prices.

If that is what the American silk purchaser wants, she is going to get it unless there is protest and protest. The brand of special privilege is burned deep in the silk schedule. The New York World declares that the clauses were actually written by the silk interests, President Frederick E. Kip, of Montclair, N. J., and adopted by the committee after the committee had increased the rates for good measure.

Now that is the sort of thing that is taking place at Washington. Predictions made long since that special privilege would control the tariff bill are amply fulfilled. The "invisible government" is functioning. The common people are the victims of these birds of prey and will continue to be until by another mighty protest the people take charge of their government.

JUNE GRADUATES

June, the month of roses—at from \$3 to \$15 per dozen—also the month of brides, sweet girl graduates, and other things that poets rave over and the less poetic rave about in this particular Junetime, is putting forth the signs and proofs of its presence in the usual fashion, aside from some vagaries in connection with the weather. The surest evidence that June is June, apart from the calendar, is in the breaking out of the bacalaureate addresses and the harvesting of the annual crop of diplomas by the young men and women who go forth to solve the problems of the world.

June should not be allowed to pass without a tribute to these graduates of the schools and colleges. Bless their hearts, every one of them! They furnish inspiration for the humorous and satiric paragraphers, but their ideals and their enthusiasm serve the country well, even if the harder school of experience into which they are entering is destined to take a lot of the idealism out of them. Some of the latter quality may stick—enough perhaps to make itself felt in the years to come. Anyway, isn't it about time for practical folks, so called, to take the June graduates a bit more seriously than has been the wont?

There was a time when idealism, of the kind that has characterized the bacalaureate sermons of the men of many scholastic degrees and the essays and orations of the budding citizenry since colleges were founded in the country, was considered "academic." But it has come to pass that leaders in government and in the business world are no longer ashamed to urge and strive by precept and action to make ideals operative in statecraft and in commerce and in industry. It is the reward, in some measure, that is coming at last to the perseverance of youth through several generations of graduating hope and enthusiasm. The sweet girl graduate, especially whose essay, prettily tied with pink or blue ribbon, had poor chance of being going into deeds, has been constitutionally qualified to make her ideals felt through the ballot and in places heretofore listed to men.

Defying Mr. Volstead and this Anti-saloon league, let's at least drink a toast to the sweet girl graduates and her colleagues of the equal sex.

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL

Washington, June 14.—The administration ship subsidy bill, as redrafted by the house merchant marine committee, was introduced today by Chairman Green of the committee.

BOOSTERS TAKE FARMERS TO JACKSONVILLE

The Boosters Club, as planned, pulled off their trip to Jacksonville Monday. Promptly at 8:30, through the generosity of the people of the city and county, approximately 80 automobiles started on the trip, carrying close to 400 business men and farmers. The party left with the expectation of obtaining lots of good information, and they did.

They reached Alto about 9:40, after some little trouble in the river bottom, by having to detour around off the road out into the bottom by a washout on the highway, and encountered a little slick mud. They stayed only about 20 minutes in Alto, talking with the citizens of that thriving little city and surrounding territory. The party was treated to the cold drinks and had a good time there. After the short stop in Alto the party proceeded on to Rusk, where a short stop was made; then on to Jacksonville.

The club and their guests reached Jacksonville at 12:15, and were met by a committee who informed them to be at the city park at 1:30. The party had dinner and talked with the people of Jacksonville and got much information. Promptly at 1:30 the entire party assembled at the city park, where some enlightening speeches were delivered and questions answered intelligently. The American Fruit Growers' representative, Mr. Brink, made a splendid talk. He warned the people of this county who were there to learn more of the tomato industry that is so successfully carried on there not to overplant, but to go into it lightly. He said some time ago he wouldn't give 5 cents for the entire crop that was then planted, but now the crop has bloomed out and is worth many thousands of dollars. He said that Texas was even more wonderfully blessed than the state of California, in that its lands could produce some kind of a crop all the year through. The tomatoes of that section are shipped by the American Fruit Growers' Association to most every section in America. They go to Boston, New York, Cleveland, Salt Lake City and even to far-away Seattle, Washington. The district of which Jacksonville is the clearing house center, ships on an average of from 1,200 to 1,500 cars of tomatoes annually, and they bring in a neat little sum of around \$750,000. An extra good year it will bring in about \$1,200,000, and the buyers pay the producers in checks when they are loaded into the cars.

Several buyers, sellers and producers made short talks and were very attentively heard, but probably the most interesting talk was delivered by a real tomato farmer, Mr. Will Tucker. He described the industry from the time the seed were bought at the drug store, on through the different stages of planting the seeds, transplanting the young plants to the field, sticking and tying, pruning, gathering and crating, on to the time when the tomatoes are loaded into the cars that carry them to the consumers in distant cities. Mr. Tucker said that it took a "strong back and a weak mind" and lots of money to raise tomatoes, so as to make a lot of money out of the industry. The seeds are first planted in a "furnace bed." They may be planted in different ways—broadcasted or sown in drills. Mr. Tucker prefers to have them in drills, that it is easier thus to get them ready to transplant in the field. The hot bed is built that has a furnace with two flues similar to the chimney in a house. The beds vary in size a great deal, but it ordinarily takes one about 8x60 feet to produce enough plants for one acre. They are dug several feet deep and filled with thoroughly pulverized dirt with much barnyard or commercial fertilizer in it. After the bed is thoroughly ready for planting it is warmed with the furnace. The seeds are then planted in drills about 4 inches apart and are barely covered over—about one-half an inch of dirt is placed over the seeds. Unless it is exceedingly cold weather the furnace is never fired after the seeds are planted. The beds are built facing south with a good bank of dirt on the north side and are covered over with some kind of cloth. When the plants are up and about two or three inches high they are ready for transplanting in the field. Five or six barrels of water is put over the bed before the plants are removed, thus making it easier to pull them up. The hand is run under the plants about four inches deep and they are pulled up. The field should have a little fertilizer put on it the same day the plants are transplanted in the field. Just before the plants have grown to the size where they fall over, they should be stuck and tied. When a little older they should be pruned in the third or fourth cluster so as to make more tomatoes and less bush. It requires between 3,500 to 4,000 plants per acre and the rows are approximately four feet apart. The tomatoes are gathered in

bushel baskets and later packed in crates and shipped. On some farms cotton and tomatoes are growing side by side in the same field.

Mr. J. W. Francis was introduced and gave some valuable information on the industry. He said that unless a family agrees to plant and harvest at least two acres of tomatoes on his farm, that he doesn't stay there. They work on halves and two acres are not more than they can do and have a little spare time. Mr. Francis has been growing tomatoes for a long time and knows all about the details of the industry. His talk was very interesting and was appreciated by the audience.

One farmer in Cherokee county had two acres in tomatoes in 1920, and the gross return of this crop alone was \$1,800, an average of \$900 per acre. What other crop will produce that much? Nothing this writer has ever heard of. There are lots of good farmers in that section that make as much as \$700 per acre, and it never falls below \$500 per acre in a fairly good year. It is truly worth the effort it takes to grow them successfully.

The party visited the packing and loading sheds and watched the people wrap, pack and ship the tomatoes. It is understood that most of the farmers of this county who made the trip will plant tomatoes on a small scale next year and if they prove successful will enter in on it on a bigger scale.

The trip was very successfully carried out and the Boosters are to be commended for their efforts in trying to bring new things, which will benefit the people generally throughout this section. It was great and everybody got a lot of valuable information.

NOT A POSITION FOR EVERY MAN OR WOMAN, BUT A REAL MAN OR WOMAN FOR EVERY POSITION, IS WHAT THE WORLD IS DEMANDING TODAY

Whether times are good or bad, qualified, determined young men and women succeed. As evidence of that fact, Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas, in spite of the recent depression is placing its graduates with the best banks, wholesale houses, oil supply houses, manufacturers, law firm, lumber offices, automobile supply concerns and many other lines of business in practically every southern state. A practical business training that carries with it prestige and influence will secure for you a good position within a few months. One year ago, pessimism was paralyzing the country. Today enthusiasm is inspiring it. Every ambitious young person should be optimistic and begin training for a real position.

Isn't it always the trained men and women that win? It is so in every walk of life. Trained men and women won the war and it didn't take them long to train, did it? Trained men and women win in business, and it will not take you long to train if you attend the right school.

THE TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE offers you an opportunity that no other business college in this section can offer. We teach the famous BYRNE SIMPLIFIED SHORTHAND the most modern and practical system in use today. It is so simple that one can become a better stenographer with it than any other system, in just half the time and at half the cost. The merit of this system is largely responsible for the fact that this institution is the largest business training school in America.

Would you get on with a wooden spoon? Or a system of shorthand that require the learning of hundreds of rules, exceptions, word-signs, etc., and from three to four months of hard study on the text-book alone, when you can master the principles of the Byrne Simplified in one week, then have nothing but practice for speed.

We can give you anything you want in any department of commercial training and save you much time and money. Most thorough, complete and practical courses of bookkeeping, shorthand, cotton classing, telegraphy and business administration and finance to be had. Positions secured for all graduates.

Fill in and mail coupon for large, free catalogue.

Name _____
Address _____

SUGGESTION FOR THRIFT

Recently published reports show that it costs the taxpayers of Texas \$250 a year for each prisoner sent to the penitentiary. As there are about 4,000 convicts this means that the convicts cost Texas a million dollars annually. Maybe it would be cheap just to take 'em all out and shoot 'em.—East Texas Register.

The hero who leaped upon the horse and dashed off in all directions has little on Lenin for dying of several diseases and getting well of all of them.

NACOGDOCHES TRADITIONS.

About a year ago Rev. Geo. Crockett of San Augustine, Texas, wrote me that he had been persuaded to undertake the writing of a history of his town. He said he accepted because he was kept closely at home to care for an invalid sister, and this would fit in. He furthermore said that this history would necessarily include points about Nacogdoches, and therefore he would appreciate suggestions from me along that line. I am glad that he entered upon this work, for I think it will be well done. I am anxious to see him succeed and to read the history.

Yes, San Augustine and Nacogdoches are twins, born and built together, and knitted by all sorts of relations, both social, historic and political. My boyhood recollections as to the lawyers there before the war bring up the famous jurist, O. M. Roberts, famous as a lawyer, a secessionist, a Confederate colonel, a U. S. senator who was not allowed a seat, a noted professor in the University of Texas, a philosopher and a mental giant with the sobriquet of "The Old Alcalde." He was a familiar figure at the Nacogdoches bar, honored by his fellow-craftsmen as well as by his home friends and all who knew him, during all his long and useful life.

Judge William B. Ochiltree, a noted lawyer, forceful speaker and politician, lived at San Augustine before he moved to Nacogdoches. It has never yet been positively decided whether the inimitable Thomas P. Ochiltree was born there or thereabouts. He and his daddy were both red-complected and red-blooded red-landers. Wherever they went they were noisy and agitative. The judge moved to Jefferson, and became a Confederate colonel. His heavy suit of shaggy dark-red hair and whiskers and his method of shaking his head in speaking gave him the picturesque name of "Old Buffalo." He was a red-hot secessionist.

Tom Ochiltree lived in Galveston and was there elected to congress on the republican ticket. He never married. He was noted for his jocular and intellectual way.

Judge Charlton Payne was also a frequent attendant at the Nacogdoches courts from San Augustine. His suavity and legal ability gave him a high rank.

S. B. Bewley was a most prominent attorney at San Augustine and as district attorney he was a conspicuous figure at Nacogdoches.

But of all this gallery of giant attorneys at San Augustine, Col. Frank B. Sexton towered at the top, in many respects. Col. Sexton was a tall, important-looking man. His appearance and his manners bespoke every mark of a refined and cultured lawyer and gentleman. He was elected to the first Confederate congress. His predominant modesty and morality were recognized in all his walks. Political scrambles were not suited to his nature. He was almost as well known at Nacogdoches as he was at San Augustine, and none the less appreciated. After the war he moved to Marshall, Texas, and he spent many years there, enjoying the same high esteem that he always had.

Others could be mentioned in this group, and more could be said of each. Space forbids it here. They were truly a remarkable set of attorneys, and when at the Nacogdoches bar they met men of their own caliber—and they sure had good times. J. E. M.

Reportorial Ethics.

Judge Willis Vickery, veteran member of the Ohio bench, addressing a law school graduating class on "legal ethics," held up the newspaper profession as a model of faithfulness, saying:

"I have been dealing with reporters for nearly 40 years, and not once have I been 'double crossed' or had a confidence broken by a reporter. They respect confidential relations religiously. The attorney should do likewise."

One of the most curious misconceptions about newspaper work is the notion that a reporter or editor always tells all he knows. If newspapers did that, they might blow the roof off almost any town.—Shreveport Journal.

This congress has less excuse than ever for taking a summer vacation.

WHEN THEY SAMPLED IT

The New Jersey presbytery has declined to grant a graduate of a theological seminary the right to preach because he can not give a sufficiently detailed description of hell. He was at college when the pleachers were living through the world war on their salaries.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Some G. O. P. party lines are like radio communication—up in the air and cracking.

Saturday Specials

AT The CASH Store

Don't overlook our Special Prices for Saturday.

We buy for cash---We sell for cash.

We positively save you money.

Read over the following specials:

| | |
|--|--|
| \$1.50 Otis Pin Check Pants, Special\$1.19 | 15 cent LL Heavy Domestic, Special9c |
| \$1.50 Everett Blue Heavy Overalls, Special96c | 35 cent Fancy Figured Lawn, Special24c |
| \$1.00 Blue Work Shirts, Special89c | 15 cent Dress Gingham, Special11c |
| \$2.50 Work Shoes, Special\$1.98 | 20 cent Bleaching, Special16c |
| Work Shirts, Special53c | \$1.50 Aprons, Special98c |
| Men's One-half Hose, pair9c | White Slippers, Special\$1.95 |

BREWER & MILLARD

The Store That Undersells

"CAREFUL CROSSING CAMPAIGN"

Houston, Texas, June 8, 1922.

Nacogdoches Sentinel: Beginning June 1st, a "Careful Crossing Campaign" will be maintained by the railroads of the United States for a period of four months, the object being the better education of the public in safely negotiating railroad crossings by pedestrians and vehicle drivers.

In 1920, the last figures available from the Interstate Commerce Commission reports, 1,273 persons were killed and 3,977 persons were injured as a result of collisions between trains and automobiles on grade crossings.

We think it is humanly possible to eliminate the majority of these accidents by securing a greater degree of caution on the part of drivers when nearing and negotiating railroad crossings.

Hope for results justify every possible effort from everybody and no greater influence can be exerted on the public mind than the voice of the press. During the latter part of May I wrote letters to practically all of the mayors of cities along this railroad, ministers, heads of chambers of commerce, automobile companies, clubs, garages, etc., asking them to co-operate with us in the way of giving this campaign as much publicity as possible.

I am today sending our agents copy of posters to be used in connection with this campaign. I am sending you under separate cover two of these posters and if you can see your way clear to put them up in your office, it will be greatly appreciated and I feel sure it will be yours truly, S. Walker.

Mere Curiosity

Jim Paul is a newspaper man of Evanston, Ill. One night in that classic suburb he came across a drunken man who seemed making rather heavy weather of his trip home. Jim, good Samaritan that he is, assisted the man to his residence and was about to hurry on home when the man called:

"Shay, miser! W'ass your name?"

"Paul," answered Jim and turned away.

"Wai' minnut! Tell me jus' one thing I've always wanted to know: Ju ever git any answer t' that letter you wrote th' C'inthians?"

SUNSHINE SPECIAL WRECKED

Mineola, Texas, June 14.—The two rear Pullmans on the Sunshine Special of the Texas & Pacific railroad jumped the track at Lakeford, nine miles east of here, today, injuring fifteen persons, some seriously. The seriously injured include Dan LaRoe of Palestine, Mrs. E. H. Smelner of Longview and Miss Eunice Smith of Lubbock. The cause of the wreck is unknown. The coaches plunged down a 25-foot embankment and turned over.

San Angelo, Texas, June 13.—John George Murphy, 64, former owner of the San Angelo Standard, died at his home here this morning.

NEWSPAPER MAN DEAD

Paris, June 13.—France will be represented at the conference at The Hague on Russian affairs by a group of experts, the cabinet decided today.

FRANCE AT THE HAGUE

Paris, June 13.—France will be represented at the conference at The Hague on Russian affairs by a group of experts, the cabinet decided today.

NAMES OF CANDIDATES

Inasmuch as there isn't a man in Angelina county or Nacogdoches county or any other county in Texas who can name all the candidates for governor of this state and lieutenant governor and the candidates for United States senator, the following are given:

United States Senator—Clarence Ousley, Fort Worth; R. L. Henry, Waco; Charles A. Culbertson, Dallas; Earle B. Mayfield, Austin; Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, Temple; Sterling P. Strong, Dallas; Cullen F. Thomas, Dallas; James E. Ferguson, Temple.

Governor—Fred S. Rogers, Bonham; W. W. King, Bronson; Pat M. Neff, Austin; Harry T. Warner, Paris.

Lieutenant Governor—W. A. Johnson, Memphis; Billie Mayfield, Jr., Houston; T. W. Davidson, Marshall; Joe E. Edmondson, Grapeland; and A. S. Jamison, Fort Worth.—Lufkin News.

NO HOPE FOR LENINE

London, June 14.—The physical condition of Nikolai Lenine, founder of the soviet government and the real ruler of Russia, is hopeless, according to information secured yesterday afternoon from authentic sources.

YOUR DUTY TO HELP

Austin, Texas, June 7.—"The decline in the death rate from tuberculosis shows that this disease is coming under control. It is advisable for everyone to take an interest in the tuberculosis situation," states D. E. Breed, executive secretary of the Texas Public Health Association, "so that the death rate may still be further reduced."

"A successful plan to follow in the battle against tuberculosis must begin with the education of the public. This should be followed with legislation and the removal of bad living conditions.

"If you are interested in the campaign against tuberculosis you can render great service in the following ways:

By helping secure the establishment by them of public health nurses camps.

By supporting public officials in the enforcement of the laws requiring the reporting of all tuberculosis cases by physicians and all other laws and ordinances in regard to public health.

By urging upon boards of education the employment of school nurses, medical inspection, and examination of school children, and open air-schools for sickly children.

By stimulating interest in the development of a strong local public health department and the employment by them of Public health nurses and sanitary inspectors."

CALLED THE BLUFF

Anderson, S. C., June 9.—Investigation is under way today into the kidnapping late last night of Robert W. Sullivan and Miss Ruby Floyd, who reported to the police that they were seized while seated in an auto in front of the girl's home. Sullivan is secretary of the South Carolina Cotton Manufacturers Association. They told the police their abductors were dressed in a regalia resembling that of Ku Klux Klansmen. The party went three miles in the country, where it was declared, warnings were given the couple not to be seen again together. Both said they refused to promise this.

Coal men are notifying Herb Hoover

that his fair price for coal will have to result in a higher price to the consumer. And, rather unfortunately, the dealers have a way to enforce that.

BIG BUILDING REQUIRES PHONES ENOUGH FOR CITY

Installation of telephone equipment in the new Magnolia office building in Dallas, one of the largest buildings in the country, is now under way. This equipment requires an outlay of money large enough to build a good-sized telephone exchange.

A cable containing wires for 900 telephones connects the new building with the central telephone exchange. This cable contains 1,000,000 feet of wire and cost \$8,000. To care for the telephone requirements of the Magnolia Petroleum Company in building a switchboard with 250 line connections is being placed. The fourteen lower floors not occupied by the Magnolia company will have twenty-two private exchanges. The telephone equipment for this building will cost about \$50,000, without taking into account the thousands of dollars in equipment on the outside of the building that is devoted to serving the needs of this big structure.

Nine hundred telephones generally care for the needs of a good-sized town. Mexia has 609; Cisco, 761; Eastland, 541; Ranger, 616; Weatherford 924; Brownsville, 907, and Yonkum 685.

Some young ideas look to be what the Old Guard needs most.

OLD FAMILY FEUD BLAMED FOR SLAYING OF MAN

Center, Texas, June 8.—As a result of a family feud of more than a year's standing, John Keeda, 25, it is alleged, was shot and killed by his father-in-law, Frank Cox, about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a farming community of Shelby county, about 20 miles southeast of Center, according to reports reaching here last night. Officers from this place left immediately on receiving word of the killing to begin an investigation.

From the meager reports reaching Center, it appears that Keeda was divorced from Cox's daughter more than a year ago, and that the trouble arose over his efforts to effect a reconciliation. It is said that at the time of the killing Keeda was preparing to move from the community.

NEGRO DIES AT AGE OF ONE HUNDRED YEARS

Nathan Stetts, a negro residing on the place of Ed Pittman of the Compti community, died yesterday morning. From the best information those who have known his for years could get, he must have been something like 100 years of age. He has resided at the Pittman place for a number of years and in that community for the past 30 years.—Center Champion, 7th.

here a look, said he. Back at the very start. I've heard of you from my mistress. You're servant to Mr. Dyck Calhoun—ain't that it? And I nodded and he smiled again—a smile that'd cost money anywhere else than in Jamaica. Queer way of talk he has, that man, as queer as—

"I understand, Michael. But what else? How did you come to talk about the affairs of Mrs. and Miss Lynn? He didn't just spit it out, did he?"

"Sure; not so quick and free as spittin' y'r honor, but when he'd sorted me out as it were, he said Miss Lynn had come out here to take charge of Salem, her own estate in Virginia bein' in such good runnin' order and her mind bein' active. Word had come of the trouble with the manager here, and one of the provost marshal's deputies had written accounts of the floggin' and ill-treatment of slaves, and that's why she come—to put things right at Salem!"

"To put things wrong in Jamaica, Michael, that's why she's come. To loose the ball of confusion and free the flood of tragedy—that's why she's come! Men, Michael, you know her history—who she was and what happened to her father. Well, do you think there's no tragedy in her coming here? I killed her father, they say, Michael. I was punished for it. I came here to be free of all those things—lifted out and away from them all. I longed to forget the past, which is only shame and torture; and here it is all spread out at my door again like a mat, which I must see as I go in and out. There was no talk on Boland's part of their coming here, was there, Michael?"

"None at all, sir, but there was that in the man's eye and that in his tone, which made me sure he thought Miss Lynn and you would meet."

"That would be strange, wouldn't it, in this immense continent!" Dyck remarked cynically. "She knew I was here before she came. I wonder her mother let her come here. Her mother knew part of the truth. She hid it all from the girl—and now they are here!"

"Michael, order my horse and I will go to Spanish Town. This matter must be brought to a head. The truth must be told. Order my horse!"

"It is the very heat of the day, sir."

"Then at five o'clock, after dinner, have my horse here."

"Am I to ride with you, sir?" Dyck nodded.

"Yes, Michael. There's only one thing to do—face all the facts with all the evidence, and you are fact and evidence, too. You know more of the truth than any one else."

Several hours later, when the sun was abating its force a little, after traveling the burning roads through yams and cocoa, breadfruit and all kinds of herbs and roots and vagrant trees, Dyck Calhoun and Michael Clones came into Spanish Town.

Dyck looked around upon the town with new eyes. He saw it like one for

and trembled. She was no longer a young girl, but her slim straightness and the soft lines of her figure gave her a dignity and charm which made her young womanhood distinguished—for she was now twenty-five and had a carriage of which a princess might have been proud. Yet it was plain that the entrance of Dyck at this moment was disturbing. It was not what she had foreseen.

She showed no hesitation, however, but came forward to meet her visitor, while Michael fell back, as also did Darius Boland. Both these seemed to realize that the less they saw and heard, the better; and they presently got together in another part of the garden, as Dyck Calhoun came near enough almost to touch Sheila.

Surely, he thought, she was supreme in appearance and design. She was touched by a rose on each cheek and made womanly by firm and yet generous breasts, tenderly imprisoned by the white chiffon of her blouse in which was one bright sprig of the buds of a cherry tree—a touch of modest luxuriance on a person sparsely ornamented. It was Sheila herself, whom time had enriched with far more than years and experience. It was a personality which would anywhere have taken place and held it. It was undefeatable, persistent and permanent; it was the spirit of Ireland loose in a world that was as far apart from Ireland as she was from her dead, dishonored father.

And Dyck? At first she felt she must fly to him—yes, in spite of the fact that he had suffered prison for manslaughter. But a nearer look at him stopped the impulse at its birth.

Here was the Dyck Calhoun she had known in days gone by, but not the Dyck she had looked to see; for this man was like one who had come from a hanging, who had seen his dearest swinging at the end of a rope. His face was set in coldness; his hair was streaked with gray; his forehead had a line in the middle; his manner was rigid, almost frigid, indeed. Only in his eyes was there that which denied all that his face and manner said—a hungry, absorbing, hopeless look, the look of one who searches for a friend in the denying desert.

Somehow, when he bowed low to her and looked her in the eyes as no one in all her life had ever done, she had an almost agonized understanding of what a man feels who has been imprisoned—that he is never the same again. He was an ex-convict and yet she did not feel repelled by him. She did not believe he had killed Ernie Boyne. As for the later crime of mutiny, that did not concern her much. She was Irish; but more than that, she was in sympathy with the mutineers. She understood why Dyck Calhoun, enlisting as a common sailor, should take up their cause and run risk to advance it. That he had advanced it was known to all the world; that he had paid the price of his mutiny by saving the king's navy with a stolen ship; and that he had won wealth was but another proof of the man's power.

"You would not come to America, so I came here, and—"

She paused, her voice trembling slightly.

"There is much to do at Salem," he added calmly, and yet with his heart beating as it had not beaten since the day he had first met her at Playmore.

"You wouldn't take the money I sent to Dublin for you—the gift of a believing friend, and you would not come to America!"

"I shall have to tell you why one day," he answered slowly, "but I'll pay my respects to your mother now."

So saying he went forward and bowed low to Mrs. Lynn. Unlike her daughter, Mrs. Lynn did not offer her hand. She was pale, distraught, troubled—and vexed. "She, however, murmured his name and bowed.

"You did not expect to see me here in Jamaica," he said boldly.

"Frankly, I did not, Mr. Calhoun," she said.

"You resent my coming here to see you? You think it bold, at least?"

She looked at him closely and firmly. "You know why I cannot welcome you."

"Yet I have paid the account demanded by the law. And you had no regard for him. You divorced him."

Sheila had drawn near, and Dyck made a gesture in her direction. "She does not know," he said, "and she should not hear what we say now."

Mrs. Lynn nodded, and in a low tone told Sheila that she wished to be alone with Dyck for a little while. In Dyck's eyes, as he watched Sheila go, was a thing deeper than he had ever known or shown before. In her white gown and with her light step Sheila seemed to float away—a picture graceful, stately, buoyant, "keen and small."

As she was about to pass beyond a clump of pimento bushes, she turned her head toward the two, and there was that in her eyes which few ever see and seeing are afterward the same. It was a look of inquiry, of revelation, of emotion which went to Dyck's heart.

"No, she does not know the truth," Mrs. Lynn said. "But it has been hard hiding it from her. One never knew whether some chance remark, some allusion in the papers would tell her you had killed her father."

"Did I kill her father?" asked Dyck helplessly. "Did I? I was found guilty of it, but on my honor, Mrs. Lynn, I do not know and I do not think I did. I have no memory of it. We quarreled. I drew my sword on him, then he made an explanation and I manly stupidly drank drugged wine in reconciliation with him, and then I remember nothing more—nothing at all."

"What was the cause of your quarrel?"

Dyck looked at her long before an-

swering. "I hid that from my father even, and hid it from the world—did not even mention it in court at the trial. If I had, perhaps I should not have gone to jail. If I had, perhaps I should not be here in Jamaica. If I had—"

He paused, a flood of reflection drowning his face, making his eyes shine with black sorrow.

"Well, if you had— Why did you not? Wasn't it your duty to save yourself and save your friends, if you could? Wasn't that your plain duty?"

"Yes, and that was why I did not tell what the quarrel was. If I had, even had I killed Ernie Boyne, the jury would not have convicted me. Of that I am sure. It was a loyalist jury."

"Then why did you not?"

"Isn't it strange that now, after all these years, when I have settled the account with judge and jury, with state and law—that now I feel I must tell you the truth? Madam, your ex-husband, Ernie Boyne, was a traitor. He was an officer in the French army and he offered to make me an officer also and pay me well in French government money, if I would break allegiance and serve the French cause—Ah, don't start! He knew I was on my last legs financially. He knew I had acquaintance with young rebel leaders like Emmet, and he felt I could be won. So he made his proposal. Because of your daughter I held my peace, for she could bear it less than you. I did not tell the cause of the quarrel. If I had, there would have been for her the double shame. That was why I held my peace—a fool, but so it was!"

The woman seemed almost robbed of understanding. His story overwhelmed her. Yet what the man had done was so quixotic, so Celtic, that her senses were almost paralyzed.

"So mad—so mad and bad and wild you were," she said. "Could you not see it was your duty to tell all, no matter what the consequences? The man was a villain. But what madness you were guilty of, what cruel madness! Only you could have done a thing like that. Ernie Boyne deserved death—I care not who killed him—you or another. He deserved death, and it was right he should die. But that you should kill him, apart from all else—why, indeed, oh, indeed, it is a tragedy, for you loved my daughter, and the killing made a gulf between you! There could be no marriage in such a case. She could not bear it, nor could you. But please know this, Mr. Calhoun, that she never believed you killed Ernie Boyne. She has said so again and again. You are the only man who has ever touched her mind or her senses, though many have sought her. Wherever she goes men try to win her, but she has no thought for any. Her mind goes back to you. Just when you entered the garden I learned—and only then—that you were here. She hid it from me, but Darius Boland knew, and he had seen your man, Michael Clones, and she had then made him tell me. I was incensed. I was her mother, and yet she had hid the thing from me. I thought she came to this island for the sake of Salem, and I found that she came not for Salem, but for you."

Ah, Mr. Calhoun, she deserves what you did to save her, but you should not have done it."

"She deserves all that any better man might do. Why don't you marry her to some great man in your republic? It would settle my trouble for me and free her mind from anxiety. Mrs. Lynn, we are not children, you and I. You know life, and so do I, and—"

She interrupted him. "Be sure of this, Mr. Calhoun, she knows life even better than either of us. She is, and has always been, a girl of sense and judgment. When she was a child she was my master, even in Ireland. Yet she was obedient and faithful, and

except here in Jamaica. It is no use, your governor, Lord Mallow, whom she knew in Ireland, who is distant kin of mine, he has already made advances here to her, as he did in Ireland—you did not know that. She is rich, and he would be glad of an estate that brings in scores of thousands of pounds yearly. He has asked us to stay at King's house, but we have declined. We start for Salem in a few hours. She wants her hand on the wheel."

"Lord Mallow—he courts her, does he?" His face grew grimmer. "Well, she might do worse, though if she were one of my family I would rather see her in her grave than wedded to him. For he is selfish—aye, as few men are! He would eat and keep his apple too. His theory is that life is but a game, and it must be played with steel. He would squeeze the life out of a flower, and give the flower to his dog to eat. He thinks first and always of himself. He would—but there, he would make a good husband as husbands go for some women, but not for this woman! It is not because he is my enemy I say this. It is because there is only one woman like your daughter, and that is herself; and I would rather see her married to a hedgehog that really loved her than to Lord Mallow, who loves only one being on earth—himself. But see, Mrs. Lynn, now that you know all, now that we three have met again, and this island is small and tragedy is at our doors, don't you think your daughter should be told the truth? It will end everything for me. But it would be better so. Your conscience will be clearer, and so will mine. We shall have done the right thing at last. Why did you not tell her who her father was? Then why blame me? You held your peace to save your daughter, as you thought. I held my tongue for the same reason; but she is so much a woman now that she will understand as she could not have understood years ago in Limerick. In God's name let us speak. One of us should tell her, and I think it should be you. And see, though I know I did right in withholding the facts about the quarrel with Ernie Boyne, yet I favor telling her that he was a traitor. The whole truth now or nothing. That is my view."

He saw how lined and smoken was her face; he noted the weakness of her carriage; he realized the task he was putting on her, and his heart rebelled. "No, I will do it," he added, with sudden will, "and I will do it now, if I may."

"Oh, not today—not today!" she said with a piteous look. "Let it not be today. It is our first day here, and we are due at King's house tonight, even in an hour from now."

"But isn't it better to end it all now? Suppose Lord Mallow tells her."

"He did not before. He is not likely now," was the vexed reply. "Is it a thing a gentleman will speak of to a lady?"

"But you do not know Mallow. If he thought she had seen me today, he would not hesitate. What would you do, if you were Lord Mallow?"

"No, not today," she persisted. "It is all so many years ago. It can hurt naught to wait a little longer."

"When and where shall it be?" he asked gloomily.

"At Salem—at Salem. We shall be settled then—and steady. There is every reason why you should consider me. I have suffered as few women have suffered, and I do not hate you. I am only sorry."

Far down at the other end of the garden he saw Sheila. Her face was in profile—an exquisite silhouette. She moved slowly among the pimento bushes.

"As you wish," he said with a heavy sigh. The sight of the girl anguished his soul.

(To be Continued)

MEMORIAL DEDICATED

Princeton, N. J., June 9.—The brilliancy of General Washington's genius in action and the devotion of his followers of the Continental army under great privation were extolled by President Harding today in an address at the dedication of the battle monument at Princeton. The memorial was fitting to the heroes and heroism of that day, he declared, adding that "we bring and lay at its foot the laurel wreaths which gratitude and patriotic sentiment will always dedicate to those who have borne the heat and burden of the conflict."

A GOOD EXAMPLE

Manila, P. I., June 9.—The democratic party won a sweeping victory in the city of Manila in Wednesday's general election, carrying its entire ticket. This included one member of the senate in the Philippine legislature, two members of the lower house of that body and the entire city council.

This is the first victory here for this party since the legislature was established.

BASEBALL OWNER DEAD

Chicago, June 9.—James C. Dunn, president and chief owner of the Cleveland American Baseball Club, died here at 6:10 this morning. Death came after a long illness. He probably will be buried at his birthplace, Marshalltown, Iowa. He was also widely known as a railroad contractor.

NO DEFENSE

By GILBERT PARKER

Author of "THE SEATS OF THE MIGHTY" and "THE RIGHT OF WAY"

COPYRIGHT BY SIR GILBERT PARKER

SYNOPSIS.

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

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

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

CHAPTER IV.—Ernie Boyne, secretly in French employ, gets Dyck drunk and tries to persuade him to join in revolt against England. They quarrel and Dyck 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 entered and Dyck arrested on a charge of murder. He does not know if he killed Boyne or not, he was so muddled with the drugged wine.

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

CHAPTER VII.—Dyck refuses to enter any plea to the charge of murder except "No Defense." He might have escaped by revealing Boyne's treachery but refuses to do so, on Sheila's account. He is sent to prison for eight years. Sheila writes Dyck, assuring him of her 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 creditors.

CHAPTER IX.—In London, almost penniless, Dyck receives a letter from Sheila 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 enlisted man. There seems nothing else to do. Bad conditions in the fleet result in mutiny.

CHAPTER XI.—Dyck, joining the mutineers, 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.

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

CHAPTER XIII.—The British government gives Dyck the freedom of the island of Jamaica, of which his old enemy, Lord Mallow, is governor. With a companion, Dyck secures treasure worth \$20,000 from a sunken Spanish ship, and becomes a wealthy and respected planter.

(Continued from last week)

CHAPTER XIV.

Strangers Arrive.

Dyck Calhoun's letter was never ended. It was only a relic of the years spent in Jamaica, only a sign of his well-being, though it gave no real picture of himself. He was in appearance thin, dark-faced, buoyant in manner and stern in face, with splendid eyes. Had he dwelt on Olympus, he might have been summoned to judge and chastise the sons of men.

When Michael Clones came to the



Dyck Looked Around Upon the Town With New Eyes.

the first time visiting it. He saw the people passing through the wide verandas of the houses, like a vast colonnade, down the street, to be happily sheltered from the fierce sun. As they passed King's house they saw troops of the viceroy's guests issuing from the palace—officers of the king's navy and army, officers and men of the Jamaica militia, pale-faced, big-eyed men of the creole class, mulattoes, quadroons and octoroons, Sambos with their wives in loose skirts, white stockings and pinnacled hats. Snatches of song were heard and voices of men who had had a full meal and had "taken observations"—as looking through the bottom of a glass of liquor was called by people with naval spirit—were mixed in careless casual.

All this jarred on Dyck Calhoun and gave half to his senses. Yet he was only half-conscious of the great consciousness of the scene as he passed through it. All was brought to focus at last, however, by their arrival at Charlotte Bedford's lodgings, which, like most houses in the town, had a lookout or belfry fitted with green blinds and a telescope, and had a green-painted wooden railing round it.

At the very entrance, inside the gate, in the garden, they saw Sheila Lynn, her mother and Darius Boland, who seemed to be enduring from the mother some sharp reprimand, to the amusement of the daughter.

As the gate closed behind Dyck and Michael the three from Virginia turned round and faced them. As Dyck came forward, Sheila flushed

For Torpid Liver

"Black-Draught is, in my opinion, the best liver medicine on the market," states Mrs. R. H. White, of Keota, Okla. She continues: "I had a pain in my chest after eating light, uncomfortable feeling—and this was very disagreeable and brought on headache. I was constipated and knew it was indigestion and inactive liver. I began the use of Black-Draught, night and morning, and it sure is splendid and certainly gives relief."

Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

For over seventy years this purely vegetable preparation has been found beneficial by thousands of persons suffering from effects of a torpid, or slow-acting liver. Indigestion, biliousness, colic, coated tongue, dizziness, constipation, bitter taste, sleeplessness, lack of energy, pain in back, puffiness under the eyes—any or all of these symptoms often indicate that there is something the matter with your liver. You can't be too careful about the medicine you take. Be sure that the name, "Theford's Black-Draught," is on the package. At all druggists.

Accept Only the Genuine.

MRS. D. A. WASHBURN

To us you were example
Of all God's promises fulfilled,
The true, the pure, the beautiful
That for our lives He willed.
And when sometimes we failed Him
By your hand gently drawn
We followed where you showed us
Leading—not pointing—on.
In all your loving kindness,
High honor, sweetest mirth,
And courage never daunted
We saw the best of earth.
And now that God has called you
Unto his promised rest,
We know of none more fitted,
To share of Heaven's best.
May He help us to follow
Your teaching of His way,
Till with you we inherit
His perfectly heavenly day.
M.J.B.

A marriage license was issued Friday afternoon to Mr. A. L. Blankenship and Miss Elsie Todd of the eastern part of the county.

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 nervous system, thus assisting to restore normal conditions.
Sold by druggists for over 40 years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.



Nacogdoches Iron Works

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

COME TO MARLIN!
COME TO HOT SPRINGS!
COME TO MINERAL WELLS!

Why Should It Not Be "Come to Nacogdoches?"

Nacogdoches has the mineral water far superior to any of them. Nacogdoches has everything that any of them have except the enterprising business men with the enterprising spirit to boost what we have got. Why can't we make things a little different and have outsiders bring their money here instead of letting good Nacogdoches money go to support outside exploiters whose chief asset is a good advertising ability?
Think it over. Nacogdoches is not only not getting what is coming to her, but every year Nacogdoches citizens take their money to some of these resorts and spend it easy because they imagine what they get away from home contains more virtue.

ROLAND JONES FOR WEAIGER

To the Farmers and Voters Interested in the Handling of Cotton.
I wish to announce that I am a candidate for Public Weigher for Precinct No. 1. I do not intend to make a canvass or bore you with personal solicitations for your votes, as you know full well my fitness and qualifications for Weigher. In making the race I am influenced solely by a sense of duty to the farmers of this county, for if I am elected it will mean not one cent more revenue to me, but will mean a saving to you of one yard charge of such amount as another will charge should he be elected.
All cotton is finally sold on the weight at the compress, so if it is weighed here first you are through with it. To the merchant or banker it means a saving of insurance and interest from one to several days, which under the present system is an unnecessary tax that the cotton has to pay.
Owning the compress, I can assure you of plenty of shed room to handle your cotton under cover from the moment it arrives until you dispose of it. We do not let cotton damage and if we did we will pay you for our carelessness. We are "A PUBLIC WAREHOUSE," licensed under the laws of the state, under bond and in all things complying with the laws governing the handling of cotton. Our Receipt is Negotiable, accepted by the Federal Reserve Bank, or any other bank.
It is purely a business and economical proposition, and I put it to you as such. Ask your banker or your merchant as to the saving and use your own judgment. It is your cotton, it is your office to do with as you like. Hoping you will look at it from a business and not a sentimental view, I ask your support and thank you for the office.
Your friend,
Roland Jones.

Mr. Buchanan of the Claxton Cafe called the Sentinel man in Wednesday and showed him a new-fangled ice-box which is the last word in the cooling of bottled soft drinks. There are six tubes, each with a capacity for ten bottles, which lead down and around the ice chest, and when a drink is served a new bottle is inserted into a tube at the rear and an ice-cold bottle pops out at the front. Each tube is filled with a different flavored drink, and there is no fumbling around, as in the old way, to get a bottle of the flavor called for. It is certainly a convenient and sanitary arrangement.

666 Cures Malaria, Chills, Fever, Bilious Fever, Colds and LaGrippe.

Mr. Joe Harris, while on the Angeline river the first of the week, discovered the den of a mother fox and captured six little kittens. He presented one to Mr. K. P. Branch, who took it for safekeeping to McClain's Market, where it was placed in a cage and is now on exhibition. It is a lively little "critter," and is attracting much attention.

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

Misses Martha March and Della Green visited in Nacogdoches Monday.—Mt. Enterprise Progress, 8th.

County Attorney Audley Harris and Attorney Moss Adams attended justice court at Sacul Monday.

Mrs. Frank Day and children are visiting relatives near Tenaha this week.

Attorney Steve King of Beaumont was a business visitor in the city Saturday.

District Clerk Ivan Prince returned from Lufkin promptly at 8:45 Monday morning.

Mrs. J. A. Warner and two little sons, R. P. and James, are visiting in Jasper and Beaumont.

Richard McKinney and Claib Perkins came in Sunday from Austin, where they had been students in the state university.

Murray Roberts has just returned from Corsicana, where he has been doing some electrical wiring for the Southern Ice & Utilities Co.

Mrs. A. J. Moore of Troup, who had been visiting the family of her son, Mr. Jack Moore, in this city for several days, left for home Sunday.

Miss Lillias Samuels of Appleby is among the young teachers of the county taking a course in the Sam Houston Normal at Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsberry of Nacogdoches spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Slaughter, Sr.—San Augustine Tribune, 8th.

Mrs. J. W. Moss and daughter, Miss Lillian spent last week-end in Nacogdoches with friends.—San Augustine Tribune, 8th.

Mrs. Will Ray and children spent from Friday till Monday in Nacogdoches visiting her mother.—Mt. Enterprise Progress, 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wagon visited their daughter, Mrs. George Cranford, in Nacogdoches Sunday.—Mt. Enterprise Progress, 8th.

Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Jr., and J. S. 3rd, have returned to their home at Ferris after a visit of several days with the family of Mr. J. B. Atkins.

Miss Edith Hall returned Friday from San Marcos, where she attended Southwestern State Normal taking a teacher's course for the past nine months.

Miss Pauline Lynch spent the week-end at Nacogdoches and went from there to Dallas on a business trip for The Style Center.—San Augustine Tribune, 8th.

Mrs. Hope Hull of Gary passed through the city this morning on her way to Nacogdoches for a visit with her sister, Mrs. D. E. Hughes of that city.—Timpson Times, 10th.

Hon. Robert L. Henry, candidate for United States senator, will speak at the courthouse in Nacogdoches at 8 p. m. on Saturday next, the 17th inst. Everybody is invited to hear him.

The following railroad men were in the city Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. D. A. Washburn: W. F. Rentzell, road foreman, Houston; R. T. Walker, superintendent, Houston; J. O. Newberry, claim agent, Houston; T. C. Marshall, agent, Shreveport; R. F. Stewart, agent, Lufkin; and P. H. Blaylock, agent, Livingston.

Misses Alma Huston and Mary Price, who taught last term in the schools of El Paso, Texas, and Bisbee, Ariz., respectively, arrived home Saturday night. They started in an auto and made 944 miles by car, but had to abandon their machine at Huntsville on account of flood waters in the Trinity river and complete the journey by train.

Mrs. Roy Kent and children left Thursday for their home at Cooper, W. Va., after an extended and very enjoyable visit with Mrs. Kent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Matthews, and old-time friends. Mrs. Kent was the recipient of many social favors while here, and her stay was rendered very pleasant by the renewal of girlhood acquaintances.

Mr. F. V. Parnell, an unusually skillful pianist, has been engaged by Manager Brantley of the Queen Theater, beginning Thursday night, and is making some mighty fine music appropriate to the picture on exhibition. This arrangement appears to give added satisfaction to the show goers.

Misses Bunchie and Thelma Stewart left one day last week to visit their sisters, Mesdames Hattie Russell at Nacogdoches and C. W. Evans at Groveton.—Carthage Register.

Dr. J. L. Barnett, who had spent ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Barnett, left Thursday for Houston, where he will serve as an interne in St. Joseph's Hospital until the opening of the medical school at Galveston, when he will return for his finishing-up course.

Mrs. C. E. Lowery and daughter, Agnes, and little son, Rollan, left Thursday for their country home near Etolle, where they will spend the summer with Mr. Lowery, who is engaged in the cattle business. During the family's absence their home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Snelling.

Sherrill Sullivan returned home Saturday from Houston, where he had been a student in Rice Institute. Sherrill made an unusually fine record in mathematics, grading up to 1 in that study throughout the term, which is a splendid showing and evidences that he buckled down to hard work in a most commendable manner.

Mrs. H. B. Kiley and little daughter, Jane, and Miss Jennie June Harris of Austin; Mrs. E. J. Ezell and daughter, Nell, and Miss Florence Seale of Houston, the three first-named ladies being daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris and the last a niece of Mrs. Harris, arrived on the east-bound H. E. & W. T. train Monday afternoon. Miss Jennie June has just finished a term in the state university, winning honors in her classes. The others are here for a visit with their parents.

Rev. M. C. Johnson returned yesterday from Waxahachie, where he had been to attend the 53rd commencement of Trinity University, delivering the Baccalaureate sermon to the senior class last Sunday morning and the Y. M. C. A. address at night. This occasion was also observed as a home-coming of old Teahuacana students, where the university was formerly located, and was attended by hundreds of men and women from several states and all walks of life. The Class Day Oration was delivered by Hon. Wm. F. Ramsey, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, being a stirring appeal to the young people to preserve the institution and retain the ideals of America's founders.

GARRISON GIRL WEDS
A NEW MEXICO MAN
From the Garrison News, 9th.
Relatives and friends of Miss Mary Weatherly of this city were both surprised and delighted last week when they received the news that she was happily married to Mr. Robert A. Tafelmire, a most worthy young man of Carlsbad, N. M., on Saturday, May 27th.

The fair bride is a daughter of Mr. Ed M. Weatherly of this city and she grew into womanhood here, where she spent practically all her life save the time she has been away to college and later engaged in the profession of teaching school. She is a most gracious, lovable young woman and all who know her love and admire her, and join in wood wishes and congratulations.
The groom is secretary of the chamber of commerce of Carlsbad, New Mexico, and is said to be a most excellent young man.

The News joins a host of friends in extending congratulations over this important event in their lives.

NORMAL CONTRACTOR HERE, WORK STARTS NEXT WEEK

Mr. J. B. Moore, president of the Moore Construction Company of Brownwood, to whom was awarded the contract for the erection of the Stephen F. Austin Normal College buildings, arrived in the city Wednesday and is getting things in readiness for the commencement of work early next week, probably Monday. He informed the Sentinel man that part of the material had been shipped and should be here in time for an immediate beginning of actual construction. Mr. Moore said he was awaiting the arrival of the architect to lay off the ground plan for the buildings, and it is supposed this will be done before the last of this week.

Our people are gratified to know that hope long deferred is so soon to end in fruition and that one of the great educational institutions of the state will be ready to open its doors here within a twelvemonth unless unexpected obstacles are encountered.

Mr. Moore will have personal charge of building operations.

The rail workers appear to have been notified as to who will pay the lower freight rates.

MRS. WASHBURN'S FUNERAL

At 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon a large concourse of sorrowing friends assembled at Christ church to assist in the last sad tribute to one of the city's noblest women, Mrs. D. A. Washburn.

Rector C. D. Atwell recited the solemnly beautiful ritual for the dead, after which the cortege wended its way to Oak Grove cemetery, where, amid sobs and tears, the body of the beloved was laid to rest in its eternal sleep.

When a woman like this passes away the loss is not confined to the bereft family, but the blow falls upon the entire community with desolating force. As daughter, wife, mother, friend she represented the highest type of Christian womanhood, brightening and blessing all who came under the alluring spell of her winsome personality. Her daily walk was made up of simple duty, but, after all, the sweetest melodies of life turn upon that note, though in a minor key. Wherever sadness and suffering befell her visits came as a benediction, and she gently raised the stricken ones and pointed with faith-directed finger to that tender Lamb of God who once so sweetly said "Come unto me, all ye that are heavy laden, and I will give you rest"—blest augury of hope that has brought the balm of peace to more aching hearts than any words that ever fell from even the dear Christ's pitying lips. And we love to think that as she climbed the golden stairway that leads to Paradise, she paused to turn, and smile, and beckon.

Deceased is survived by her husband, her mother, three daughters, Mrs. W. J. Chandler of Shreveport, and Misses Dorothy and Ellice of this city; two sons, William and David, also at home; two sisters and a number of other relatives.

She was married to Mr. D. A. Washburn in 1899 in Caddo parish, La., where she was born and reared, and the family came to Nacogdoches five years ago, her husband being station agent for the Southern Pacific Railway Company here. The family at once took a high place in the business and social life of the city and enjoyed the affection and esteem of a wide circle of friends.

The pallbearers were Messrs. A. A. Seale, R. F. Davis, W. S. Davis, E. H. Blount, H. L. McKnight, T. E. Baker, Hal Tucker and W. S. Beeson.

Profuse floral offerings of exquisite design were laid upon the mound that hides the mortal casket of this good woman whom we all loved so well.

At 11:30 Wednesday night Judge Frank Huston was routed out of bed and called to the county clerk's office, where he performed the marriage ceremony for Mr. Walter Johnson and Miss Annetta Barnhart, who reside on the Billy Wortham place near Garrison.

A Mexican named J. H. Plaisans was arrested at Martinsville Monday morning, brought to town and lodged in jail by Deputy Sheriffs Hagan and Copeland, who went out in response to telephonic information that the man was on the war path. He took a shot at Mr. Elbert Hall, but, fortunately, his aim was bad and his would-be victim escaped. The man is being held on a charge of assault to murder.

666 quickly relieves Colds, Constipation, Biliousness and Headaches. A Fine Tonic.

C. E. Barron, who works on the section about five miles southeast of Chireno, was brought in Saturday night by Deputy Sheriff J. L. Wynne and lodged in jail to answer to charges of wife-beating and carrying a pistol. He had thrashed his wife severely, it was reported, and had the pistol on his person when arrested.

Andrew Currie and associates of Shreveport have started drilling operations on the Driver land, in the southwestern part of the county, and it is more than probable a valuable field will be developed in that territory.

Congress laying new duties on bricks is an example of the congressionally inconsequential. Used in a good cause, every conscientious brick-knows its full duty.

CHEST COLDS

Rub Vicks over throat and chest until the skin becomes red—then spread on thickly and cover the parts with a hot flannel cloth.

VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

LITTLE'S
LIOUID
SULPHUR
COMPOUND

It is a powerful and scientific combination of sulphur and other healing agents for the relief and cure of diseases of the skin. It is especially effective in the ITCHING VARIETIES; giving instant relief from the itching and smarting sensations and by its germ-destroying properties it exterminates the microbe which is the cause of the eruption, thus curing the disease completely. Little's Liquid Sulphur Compound is used in all cases of Eczema, Tetter, Barber's Itch, Psoriasis, Herpes, Rash, Oak and Ivy Poisoning, also for relieving the annoyance caused by chiggers and mosquito bites.
In the treatment of ECZEMA—the most painful and obstinate of all skin diseases—it is one of the most successful remedies known.

Small size 50 cents bottle. Large size \$1.00
JAMES F. BALLARD, Prop. St. Louis, Mo.

BRING IN YOUR PEANUTS. WE WILL PAY YOU ALL THEY ARE WORTH AND PROBABLY MORE THAN YOU CAN GET AT SOME OTHER PLACE. NACOGDOCHES OIL MILL. 26-3dwtf

I have just opened a grocery and feed store next door to Elmo Bright's on East Main street, and have a brand new, up-to-date stock at the right prices. Every thing fresh. I want part of your trade. Will pay the highest market price for chickens and eggs throughout the year. Bring them to me. G. W. Morris. 25-wtf

Morris Cancer & Pellagra Institute
Sixth and Methvin
Longview Texas

LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS
We are always in the market and will pay you highest market price when you have poultry, eggs or hides to sell.
See us with your next lot.

JOE ZEVE
CASH BUYER

DR. W. H. DICKSON
Osteopathic Physician
Hayter Building
Opposite Queen Theater Phone 534

DR. R. R. HENDERSON
DENTIST
Suite 2, 3 and 4 over Swift Bros & Smith

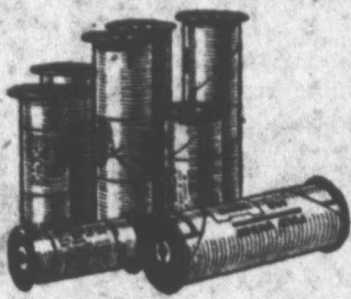
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SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

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When in Need of a Monument
VISIT THE NACOGDOCHES CEMETERY AND ASK THE SECTON TELL YOU WHO DOES THE BEAUTIFUL WORK YOU SEE

GOULD
WILL BE HIS ANSWER WE HAVE PLEASED THE MOST EXACTING AND WILL PLEASE YOU IF GIVEN YOUR COMMISSION. THE SAME ATTENTION GIVEN A MODEST HEADSTONE AS LARGER WORK.
Gould Granite & Marble Co. Jacksonville, Tenn.

Bring us your
FILMS



You want them developed correctly, printed properly and returned promptly. That is the kind of Kodak finishing service we render. Have us develop a roll and you'll know.

Finishing that's right
and right on time is
our speciality

Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

Aubrey McMillan returned Tuesday from school at Baylor University

Be well and strong. Be full of life and energy. Tanlac will do this for you. Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

Mr. W. H. Wood left Wednesday for a visit with his son, Mr. J. L. Wood, at Silver City, N. M.

Mr. Jack Clevenger is visiting his father, Mr. J. P. Clevenger, at Alexandria, La.

Miss Fannie Richards, stenographer for Harris & Harris, was absent from her post Wednesday morning on account of illness.

The class of people who endorse Tanlac is a convincing guarantee of the medicine's merit. Give it a trial. Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

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



DO YOUR EYES BOTHER YOU?
ARE YOUR EYES NORMAL?

DR. M. C. KAHN
Optometrist
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Of Dallas

Comes to Nacogdoches
EVERY THURSDAY AND
FRIDAY

KENNEDY'S DRUG STORE
Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

Mrs. Hope Hull of Gary underwent an operation at the Smith sanitarium Monday and is getting along nicely.

Customers come to us every day and say Tanlac has been a blessing to them. We advise you to try it. Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

Mrs. Arthur McMeans and son and Miss Nadine Clevenger are spending the week with Mrs. Fred Ellis in Lufkin.

Pearson Chandler and R. Q. Baugh, who had been visiting relatives here for a week, left Tuesday to resume their studies in the North Texas Normal at Denton.

Miss Edith Sloan, who had been visiting her brother, Mr. Max Sloan, left Monday for a visit with relatives at Rusk before returning to her home in Dallas.

Austin Webb of Nacogdoches was in the city a few days last week visiting relatives of this community. Timpson Times, 12th.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson and son, Sam, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Atkins, left Monday for their home at Ferris, accompanied by Frances Atkins.

The architect was here Tuesday and marked off the lines for the walls of the Stephen F. Austin Normal. Sub-contracts were to be let Wednesday for excavations for the foundations and for cleaning off the site. Contractor Moore stated Wednesday morning that he expected active work to begin this week.

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

Mrs. Barron of Nacogdoches returned home this morning after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. G. J. Stanford of the Caledonia community. Timpson Times, 12th.

Mr. James H. Halton was reported quite ill Wednesday morning. His many friends hope for his early and complete restoration to health.

Dr. W. H. Campbell of Nacogdoches, who has been visiting at the home of his nephew, Mr. W. Y. Forrest, went to Tyler this morning for a few days' visit. Jacksonville Progress, 13th.

The Magnolia Filling Station, after a series of irritating delays which have caused Manager Zeno Cox to say several things, was opened for business Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Snow is entertaining this week Mrs. Will Smith and daughter, Annie Amelle, of Nacogdoches. Mrs. Smith is a former resident of Lufkin and has a large circle of friends who will be pleased to learn of her visit. Lufkin News, 12th.

Mr. Burges Henderson and Miss Lou Ethel Phillips were married in the county clerk's office at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by Judge Frank Huston. The young couple are residents of the Poe community.

Mr. William Calvert returned Monday night from Austin, where he had been called by the death of his sister, Mrs. E. S. Hinton. The good lady died Saturday and Mr. Calvert started Sunday for Austin, but reached there too late to be present at the funeral.

The wife of Cas Donegan, member of a well-known colored family of the city, died at 6:30 Tuesday afternoon following an operation Monday morning. Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and interment was made in the colored Baptist cemetery. She was 36 years old. The pallbearers were Charlie Blakey, Ed Johnson, Marcellus Benton, Sr., Terrance McNier, Joe Seale Brantley and Bud Payne.

Miss Valley Bright entertained Tuesday night in honor of Misses Annie Laura Muckleroy of Caddo, Oklahoma, and Melba Tardy of Trinity, Texas, Miss Grace West of Grigsby also was an out-of-town guest. There were about 20 young people present to enjoy the gay affair. Refreshments of cream and cake were served and a general good time experienced by all.

WIDE OPEN FOR BUSINESS
THE NEW EASY DRIVE IN FILLING STATION, CORNER NORTH AD MAIN STREETS, OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE, NOW READY TO SERVE YOU. DRIVE IN! LET US WATER AND AIR YOUR CAR, WHETHER YOU BUY ANYTHING OR NOT. MAGNOLIA GASOLINE, OILS AND GREASES, THE BEST YOUR MONEY CAN BUY. MAGNOLIA FILLING STATION Opposite Court House. Phone 81 14-3dwl.

CALOMEL SALIVATES AND LOOSENS TEETH
The Very Next Dose of this Treacherous Drug may Start Trouble

You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into your bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel, you just go back and get your money.

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

The opinion of the supreme court that base ball is not a trust does not mean that a trust is not another great national game.

Enthusiasm is toned down by learning that the helicopter which rises from the backyard has never been tried.

As a national pastime, the smashing of old guard republican machines is pretty nearly neck-and-neck with baseball.

When a gasoline stove catches fire these days the big object is to save the gasoline.

SPECIAL PRICES At Mayer & Schmidt's For June

HAIR NETS, 10c
All Shades; real human hair; 3 for 25 cents, or, each10c

UMBRELLAS, \$1.45
A large standard size. Has a good top\$1.45

VAL LACE, 5c YARD
45 cent oz. yard, 1-4 to 3-4 inches wide5c

PEARL BUTTONS, 5c DOZ
In assorted sizes; a good value; per dozen5c

LADIES' VESTS, 15c
All sizes; Special, each15c
Two for25c

LADIES' UNION SUITS, 50c
Ladies' Union Suits, Shell Knee, Special, a suit50c

NIGHT GOWNS, 98c
Good quality Muslin; Special98c

BROWN DOMESTIC, 10c YD
Special, a yard10c

P. & G. SOAP, 25c
Special, five for25c

LUNA SOAP, 25c
Six for25c

PALMOLIVE SOAP, 25c
Special, three for25c

Dress Voile

Forty inches wide; neat patterns. Worth 75 cents a yard, Special, at per yard35c
Another quality, worth \$1.25, Special a yard65c

MAYER & SCHMIDT, INC.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- For Congress:
JOHN B. BURNS.
Of Shelby County.
- For District Attorney:
W. E. DONLEY,
Of Jacksonville
- F. P. MARSHALL**
W. B. BATES
- For District Clerk:
W. A. R. PRINCE.
(Re-election)
- County Attorney:
JACK VARNER.
AUDLEY HARRIS.
W. E. THOMASON.
- For County Clerk:
J. F. PERRITTE.
- For Sheriff:
R. E. BOOTH.
G. W. L. WOODLAN.
(Re-election)
- W. O. STRODE.**
T. G. VAUGHT.
- For County Treasurer:
J. F. FLOYD.
(Re-election for Second Term)
- For Tax Collector:
J. C. MELTON.
(Re-election)
- R. E. ANDERSON.**
J. G. FREDERICK.
JOHN P. JOHNSON.
A. B. STODDARD.
R. A. (Dick) HALL.
FRITZ CRAWFORD.
T. A. (Thad) HARGIS.
EUGENE MATTESON.
- For Tax Assessor:
CLYDE SHOFNER.
(Re-election)
- For County Superintendent of Schools:
MISS EXIER M. LEWIS.
(Re-election)
- For Public Weigher:
WYMAN WINDHAM.
ROLAND JONES.
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
M. S. (Matt) MUCKLERROY.
HORACE SPRADLEY.
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:
T. M. STEWART.
R. T. BENTLEY.
J. C. MENEFFEE.
L. C. JACOBS.
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 3:
L. S. (Sylvester) McDUFFIE.

PROPER SERVICE
THE BEST GASOLINE, OILS AND GREASES IS WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU DRIVE IN A STATION. THAT'S WHAT YOU GET AT THE MAGNOLIA, 14-3dwl.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mast and little son left Tuesday for Dallas, San Antonio and other parts of Texas by automobile. They were accompanied as far as Dallas by Cason Mast, who will enter S. M. U. for the summer session.

Office hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Telephone 891.
DR. M. W. POOL
Practice Limited to Diseases and Surgery of the
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Refraction and Glasses
Hospital for Surgical Cases
Accurate Fit of Frame and Lenses
Guaranteed
Blount Bldg. Nacogdoches, Texas.
Government Bonds are now selling above par. Let the Nacogdoches State Bank sell your bonds. No charge for this service. 19-dtf

Visit the Country Store

- Smith's Best Flour, 48lb sack . \$2.00
- 14-inch solid Sweeps 40c
- 16-inch solid Sweep, Harden & Set 70c
- All kinds of Heel Sweeps.
- Cultivator Sweeps.
- Cultivator Heel Bolts, 2 for 25c
- Gee Whiz Cultivator, the late model, only \$5.00

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

The Cash Country Store.

JOHN S. JINKINS

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



Some Floor Paint Facts Worth Knowing

Do you know that two coats of the best floor paint are less than 1-100 of an inch thick?

You may think it ridiculous to expect such a thin paint film to stand up under all the wear and tear that a floor gets.

Still, that's exactly what Lowe Brothers Hard Drying Floor Paint does. It stands

up because it's made of pigments and extra tough varnishes that have great wear-resistance.

If you've been disappointed with your painted floors, probably you haven't used a paint made especially for painting floors.

Lowe Brothers' dries hard and stays hard. It's long-lived, too. Come in and see the sample panels.

Cason, Monk & Co.

Lowe Brothers
Paints - Varnishes