Zimmerman Recalls Past

The clinking of chrysalid-chimes plugged against a square annulus marked the end of yet another harmonious in the venerable Bachelor's Club of Lake Charles, in the first decade of the 20th century. Today, the remark of the watchful迹象 marks the end of the former barrel hotel, in which the club used to be housed. This latter hotel was right on the street of the city, changed a several social events and popular dances in the rail of the city.

Fifty members of the club, from 1900 and 1913, when the last member moved and sold the hotel for a bank, with another from the army of the town's culture, and would go to a file in history that proceeds today.

It was purely coincidental that the year 1926 the club took active part in the playing of the world series, Congress passed the income tax act for the first time in history, and Zimmerman got a job with a local oil company. He had a job with North American Land Co. Ltd., a local developing outfit with its home office in London, England, and was a member of the club. He had a job with North American Land Co. Ltd., a local developing outfit with its home office in London, England, and was a member of the club.

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Zimmerman, now 84, and his wife live in Lake Charles as a retired youth. His farm is a country home on the outskirts of the city, and he is a member of the Lake Charles Yacht Club. He is a member of the Lake Charles Masonic Lodge.

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