

The Weekly Sentinel.

BY GILES M. HALTOM

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NUMBER 6

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TUBERCULOSIS INCREASING AMONG YOUNG GIRLS

Austin, Texas, Feb. 8.—Despite the very pronounced decline in the mortality from tuberculosis which has taken place during the last decade, the disease is actually increasing among girls between the ages of fifteen and twenty years.

This is shown clearly by the figures covering the ten year period 1911 to 1920. Adolescent girls constitute the only group in which the tuberculosis death rate has not declined.

For the period 1911 to 1916 death rate was 144.5; in 1919 145.8 and in 1920 151.5, an increase of five percent. The fact that all other age groups show a decrease for the same length of time, makes this increase very important. During the same period that the tuberculosis death rate for adolescent girls was increasing five percent the death rate among adolescent white boys was decreasing twenty-five percent. For some time past students of tuberculosis have been giving the question considerable thought, but as yet no satisfactory answer has been obtained.

"One way in which this problem can be reduced is by periodic examination so that the disease may be located in its early stages and treatment given in time so that one afflicted will have an even chance of recovery," says the Texas Public Health Association.

W. C. M. SOCIETY

The Woman's Christian Missionary Society met Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. D. Ambrose, eleven members answering to roll call.

One new member, Mrs. Bernice Mackleroy, was received and Mrs. Arch Millard was a welcome visitor.

The interesting program was led by Mrs. Martin, the subject being "The Big Little Mission of Bantang," which was discussed by Mesdames A. D. Parnell and T. Tilford, and Mrs. Ella Swift told about the work. Mrs. Luther Swift told us about Tibet and Mrs. Claud Barrett spoke of the agricultural resources of that country. Mrs. T. W. Ingram told of the people of Tibet, and also gave us "The New Use for Candles."

On the resignation of Mrs. Percy Blount as president, Mrs. A. T. Russell was elected to fill the place, and Mrs. Ambrose was elected vice president.

Mrs. A. H. Meador was selected to lead the next program, which will be at Mrs. Parnell's on Monday, March 6th, at 3 p. m.

There was a social hour, during which refreshments were served.

We will be glad to have every woman in the Christian church, and all others interested in missions, to be present at our next meeting.

"Others, Lord, yes others,
Let this our motto be;
Help us to live for others
That we may live for Thee."
A Member.

Talk is cheap, but it is a wise man who is economical in the use of it.

EAST TEXAS POULTRY ASSOCIATION

There was quite an enthusiastic meeting of poultry breeders held at Center January 31st, for the purpose of organizing a poultry association. The organization was perfected and the name chosen was "The East Texas Poultry Association". It is to include as many counties in East Texas as will co-operate, all members being active members, with an unlimited membership.

The object of the Association is to promote the raising of pure-bred poultry, to co-operate with the extension services of the A. & M. College, to help the breeders of farm and fancy flocks, to secure the best prices for their products—in fact, everything for the betterment of the East Texas poultry industry will be carefully gone over and plans adopted to benefit all members.

The annual dues are \$2.00, including a year's subscription to the O. K. Poultry Journal. We solicit your membership and co-operation. Send \$2.00 to either your county agent or to Mrs. B. N. Pearce, secretary of the Association, or to Mr. R. S. Sanders, treasurer of the association.

Mr. Sanders and Mrs. Pearce's address is Center, Texas. The secretary will then send you a membership card signed by the president and countersigned by the secretary. Let's make East Texas a real live poultry section.

A meeting will be held at Center on March 4th, hour and place of meeting will be published later.

Mrs. B. N. Pearce, Secretary, E. T. P. A.

IS THIS THE REASON?

The complaint so often heard that school children do not seem to be as well grounded in the elementary "three Rs" as they used to be may be explained by the observation of a New York teacher who has just retired after 48 years' service.

She says she has noticed no difference between the children of 1874 and 1922, despite the complexity of modern life and of modern amusements. A few regard the school as a prison to which they are consigned for so many hours daily, and a few regard it as an opportunity to acquire knowledge. The great mass lies between these extremes and, considered as children, are just about as children have been for generations.

If there is no difference in the children themselves the explanation must be found in the school system. And when she says there is a lack of thorough preparation today compared with the older days—and attributes it to the multiplicity of present-day subjects, it sounds reasonable. Perhaps if the frills were cut out and education restored to its essentials the complaints about the failure of the modern schools would not be heard so often.

DALLAS GETS SNOW

Dallas, Texas, Feb. 6.—Snow and sleet began falling in this section this morning.

COOLIDGE LAYS FORD'S OFFER BEFORE SENATE

Washington, Feb. 8.—The report of Secretary Weeks on the offer of Henry Ford for lease and purchase of the Muscle Shoals, Ala., nitrate and power project, was laid before the senate yesterday by Vice President Coolidge.

The report, together with a joint resolution, by Senator Fletcher, democrat, Georgia, expressing formally the approval of the project, was referred to the agricultural committee after a brief but at times heated debate. The motion to give the agricultural committee jurisdiction was made by Senator Underwood, Alabama, democratic leader.

The Ford proposition, Senator Underwood said, was a "flat one for the senate to take or leave," and any modification would be a rejection. The motion to refer was carried without a record vote.

THE GOAL OF CONGRESS

Washington, Feb. 8.—Ratification of the arms conference treaties, passage of the tariff, soldiers' bonus, farm credit and merchant marine bills, with adjournment of congress about June 1st, it was understood today, has been agreed upon by the president and members of senate and house committee as the legislative goal for the present session. This program is said to have been decided upon at a White House conference last night. It is said that the treaties, which the president expects to send to the senate this week, will be given the right of way until the tariff bill is reported by the finance committee. The two will then be considered alternately. The president said he has been assured by senators that the prospect was for little or no opposition to the treaties.

TEXAS LEADS NATION IN CROP VALUES

Texas led all states in the Union in 1921 in value of all crops produced as well as for the twenty-two leading crops, according to information compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture. The state has held this rank for several years. California, on account of production of citrus fruits, stands second, and others being in the order named: Illinois, New York, Iowa, North Carolina, Kansas, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Ohio, Oklahoma is in fifteenth place, Arkansas is eighteenth, Louisiana is twenty-eighth and New Mexico forty-third.

The value of all Texas crops in 1921 was \$431,764,000 compared with \$808,130,000, in 1919. In 1920 the value of Texas crops was \$733,387,000.

Cotton was the state's largest crop, being worth \$177,100,000, compared with \$542,319,000 in 1919. The cotton value per acre last year was \$15.16 as against \$49 two years ago. Last year Texas was the only state producing more than 1,000,000 bales. The corn crop there was worth \$138,000,000.

"UNCLE JIM" RAY

Jim Ray of Nacogdoches was a visitor in the city this morning and spent several hours meeting and chatting with the many warm friends he possesses in Lufkin. "Uncle Jim" as he is familiarly known, is quite a character, and is known throughout East Texas as a fiddler of ability, having been awarded the first prize several years ago in a contest staged in Lufkin between the old fiddlers from this portion of the state. He is hale and hearty, though troubled with rheumatism, and in conversation with his friends this morning stated that without this handicap, he could dance a jig out as energetically and with as much gusto as those thirty years his junior. He accompanied Attorney Sale, coming over the new highway, which he states to be in excellent condition.—Lufkin News, 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Perry came on this afternoon from Nacogdoches.—Lufkin News, 7th.

FRANCE TO TAKE PART

Paris, Feb. 2.—France will be officially represented at the International Economic Conference to be held at Genoa, it was announced today.

Mr. Steve Blount, Jr., made a business trip to Alto Mondy.

WANTS INVESTIGATION OF JUVENILE SCHOOL

Gatesville, Texas, Feb. 8.—Regardless of the outcome of the present trial of H. G. Twyman, the next legislature will be asked to make a complete survey of the state juvenile school here, according to T. M. Thames of Beaumont, father of Dell Thames. "I think conditions at the school demand the attention of the legislature, and I propose to bring the matter before it," Thames said today. "The methods for punishment of the inmates should be corrected by law. I will see Governor Neff about these conditions as soon as the trial is over."

SUSPECT IS ARRESTED

New York, Feb. 8.—Don Collins, ex-convict and Tenderloin habitue, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the murder of William Desmond Taylor of Hollywood, Cal., was arrested at Miami, Fla., according to a telegram received by the police today. Collins is notorious as a blackmailer, with a criminal record involving bootlegging, petty larceny, confidence games and attacks on women, and is known to the police as "Dapper Don." He has been sought by the New York police since May, 1921.

RIVALS FOR FORD

Washington, Feb. 8.—Secretary Weeks, appearing today as the first witness at the hearing before the house committee on military affairs into the offer of Henry Ford to purchase and operate the Muscle Shoals nitrate project, announced that he expected to forward two other offers for Muscle Shoals to congress before the end of the week.

TREATY ACTION DELAYED

Washington, Feb. 8.—Submission of the arms conference treaties to the senate will probably be delayed until next week, it was indicated today.

FUNDS FOR BONUS

Washington, Feb. 8.—The funds for the soldier bonus will be raised by taxation under the present plan of the majority of the house ways and means committee, it was learned today.

FIGHT AT STEEL PLANT

Yorkville, Ohio, Feb. 8.—At least one man was killed and several wounded in a fight this morning at a steel plant here. The plant resumed operations yesterday after a shutdown since July, due to labor troubles. The dead man is thought to have been on duty as a union picket.

DEAD FROM BURNS

Denton, Texas, Feb. 8.—Mrs. H. P. Kelso, 40, of Justin, died today from burns received yesterday when her clothing caught fire.

DEATH PENALTY AFFIRMED

Austin, Texas, Feb. 8.—The death penalty assessed against J. T. Parks, convicted in Dallas county on a charge of criminal assault, was affirmed today by the Court of Criminal Appeals.

DEADLY MINE EXPLOSION

Williamson, Va., Feb. 8.—Nine men were killed and two injured seriously late yesterday by an explosion in a coal mine at Pinsonford, Ky. Their bodies were recovered.

HONORS FOR HULEN

General John Hulen will be awarded the distinguished service medal at the Gunter Hotel, San Antonio, on Saturday, February 11th. All former and present officers of the 36th Division are requested to be present at the ceremony if possible. Particulars may be obtained by phoning Captain F. J. Freeman at the armory.

SNOW AT AMARILLO

Amarillo, Texas, Feb. 6.—A snowfall of an inch and a half fell here last night, the first snow of consequence this winter. The sun is shining today and the snow is rapidly melting.

EXPERIMENT STATION DEVELOPS NEW PEANUT

Several years of exhaustive tests with sixty-four families of the Spanish peanuts by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Substation No. 11, Nacogdoches, have resulted in the development of a superior high-yielding variety adapted to East Texas conditions. This prolific strain has been increased and there is now a limited supply available for distribution. In order that this supply may be distributed among as many farms as possible, only one peck will be awarded to each applicant, at a nominal charge of \$1.00 per peck, F. O. B. Nacogdoches. Requests for this seed should be mailed to George T. McNeess, Superintendent, Nacogdoches, Texas.

FIDUCIARY RETURNS

The following statement is issued by Collector of Internal Revenue Geo. C. Hopkins, of the Second District of Texas:

"Fiduciary returns of income for calendar year 1921 will be available for distribution at the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, Dallas, Texas, and its field offices, Abilene, Fort Worth, Tyler and Wichita Falls, on February 6th, 1922."

PARLIAMENT REOPENED

London, Feb. 7.—The Imperial Parliament, which was prorogued early in November to await action on the Irish treaty by the dail, was reopened by a speech from the throne by King George.

RUNNING DOWN MURDERER

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 7.—A telegraphic warrant charging Edward F. Sands, alias Edward Fritz Strathmore, former butler of William Desmond Taylor, with the murder of the film director, was issued by the Los Angeles police department late last night and wired to Constable Berning at Carlin, Nev., according to information received by the Los Angeles Examiner this morning.

CENTER MAN APPOINTED

Austin, Texas, Feb. 8.—Dr. J. H. Florence, state health officer, late Tuesday, announced the appointment of T. E. Jones of Center as chief clerk and bookkeeper for the department of Health. Jones is a native Texan and has made his home at Center for many years, where he has been engaged in the banking business. The appointment is effective immediately.

HEAVY SENTENCES

Japlin, Mo., Feb. 8.—Three of the five persons arrested at Mound Valley, Kansas, yesterday in connection with the kidnaping and robbery of H. D. Bowles, a Joplin jitney driver, pleaded guilty to the charge of highway robbery in circuit court today and were sentenced to 25 years each in the penitentiary. The three sentenced were Mrs. Jess Kidd, her son-in-law, Kenneth Hoyt, and Clyde Booth. The other prisoners, Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt and Clyde Booth, aged 14 and 16, respectively, will be taken to the juvenile court.

RUSK MAN APPOINTED

Austin, Texas, Feb. 8.—C. F. Gibson, county judge at Rusk, Cherokee county, has been appointed assistant attorney general, succeeding W. P. Dumas, in charge of the bond desk, it was announced today.

DEAD IN HOTEL FIRE

Richmond, Va., Feb. 7.—At least four persons are dead and several are reported injured as the result of a fire which early today destroyed the Lexington Hotel and several adjoining structures at Twelfth and Main streets. Sixty-seven guests are believed to have been in the building when the fire broke out. Twenty-eight were unaccounted for at 8:30 this morning.

3 Dead, 25 Injured

Richmond, Va., Feb. 7.—Later reports are dead and 25 injured. The police believe the death toll will reach 15 or 20.

A VALUABLE WHITE DENT CORN FOR EAST TEXAS

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, A. & M. College, during the past seven years, has been developing at Substation No. 11, Nacogdoches, Texas, an improved white dent corn which the superintendent, Mr. G. T. McNeess, has named "Nacogdoches." This is a deep, hard grain, dent white corn with white cob, single ear variety, but a good many stalks carry two ears on fair soil.

This new corn is now carried by the Texas Station as No. 4216 and is a development from a corn known as "Texas Blue Grain", secured from Mr. G. H. Reese of Nacogdoches, Texas, in 1914. The Nacogdoches Substation has, since that time, carried this corn in its ear to row test breeding plats and increase plats each year. Only the highest yielders from the ear to row tests were planted. The blue grain and red cob, which occasionally appeared in the original, have been bred out.

As improved to date, "Nacogdoches" seems to be adapted to all of that entire region lying east of the Trinity River. Further testing may develop its adaptability to a much larger region.

Seed of this improved corn will be distributed by the Station, a limited quantity to each applicant, at the nominal charge of \$3.00 per bushel, F. O. B. Nacogdoches. Requests should be addressed to G. T. McNeess, Superintendent, Nacogdoches, Texas. Inquiries for further information should be addressed to B. Youngblood, Director, College Station, Texas.

NACOGDOCHES IRON WORKS

Most of the equipment of the Nacogdoches Iron Works has arrived and the remainder is expected within a day or two. The new machinery is now being installed.

A. W. Simmons of Athens and H. D. Minick of Jacksonville are the owners of the plants, and both have had wide experience in their line of work in some of the largest concerns of the country. Mr. Simmons has served in the railroad shops at Marshall and other points and can do anything in locomotive repairing and overhauling, and it is his hope to be given the opportunity to equip the engines of the mill roads in this section with a new driving box of his own invention.

Mr. Minick also has worked in railroad and repair shops at important points and is thoroughly trained in the work the firm will undertake here, with 12 or 14 years experience behind them, the young gentlemen are confident they will be able to meet all requirements of whatever nature.

As soon as arrangements can be made they will begin the manufacture of mining and clay-working machinery, and will be the only plant in the entire south turning out this class of work.

In addition, they will do a general line of machinery repairing, and the expense of sending machinery to distant points for repairs will thus be avoided.

The Nacogdoches Iron Works will prove a valuable asset to the town and all this section of East Texas, and it should be encouraged in every possible way.

The plant is situated near the power house of the light company.

COTILLION CLUB DANCE

The Cotillion Club enjoyed a most delightful dance at the Elks' Club Rooms Saturday evening. Each guest vied with the other to see which could dress the tackiest, Mr. Eugene Blount carrying off honors for receiving the prize for the gentleman, while Mrs. Tom Davison secured the distinction among the ladies.

But the event of the evening that all enjoyed most was an exquisite song and dance given by Miss Marion Thomas of Shreveport, who showed unusual grace and beautiful terpsichorean interpretation.

FORMER TRANSPORT BURNED

New York, Feb. 8.—The former transport Northern Pacific, which last claimed headlines in 1919, when she crashed on a sandbar off Fire Island with 3,000 American soldiers she was bringing from France, today was destroyed by fire 40 miles off Cape May, N. J. The rescue of all the crew by a steamship which rushed to the scene was reported by radio.

WEEKLY SENTINEL

PRICE \$1.50 PER YEAR.

BY GILES M. HALTOM

HANDSHAKING

ADMINISTRATION

One of the delegates at the National Agricultural Conference characterizes it as one in which "about all the farmers and farm leaders have to do is to shake hands with the president, meet some official dignitaries, partake of a little ice cream and cake and then go home."

That is rather typical of the spirit of the Harding administration. It is efficient of hand-shaking and pleasant speeches. Every body is made to feel at home and then to go home with the assurance that all will go well. But, consarn it, things don't go well. Business lags, unemployment continues, international relations get into a snarl, congress wastes time in talk and the future grows blacker.

No leaven in life is more desirable than good feeling. The dispenser of sunshine is a national asset. A chief executive who can smile and conciliate, shake hands and slap backs in the spirit of comradeship is not to be discounted. Honeyed words are soothing to the ear. Monroe is known almost as much for his "era of good feeling" as for his doctrine.

But optimism alone will not save the present emergency. The Harding administration may regard us as good fellows, but that does not get things done. It is pleasant to be reminded of our virtues but the foot of the factory whistle even in the morning when the sleeping is good would be much more pleasant to the man without a job.

Let Washington retain its kindly, jovial face, its hand stuck out for friendly grasp and its engaging speech-making, but why not work at something else between times?

ENDING IN A FIZZLE

It is announced that the senate inquiry into the charges of illegal executions in the army in France is about to be brought to a close. Unless something more definite than hitherto is accorded eleventh-hour revelations, the sensational allegations of Senator Watson of Georgia will end in a fizzle. The witnesses have told many stories, but where they differed from official records they were of such a hazy character that they did not constitute real evidence. Much of it was rumor circulated in the army having basic fact in its origin, but so magnified in the repetition that it became wholly untrue. It is altogether possible that there were abuses, but if so, this inquiry has failed to reveal them in any tangible form.

As a whole the witnesses appear to have been of a class that would be able to learn the least about what was happening, was the worst of what was alleged to have actually taken place. Probably none but Senator Watson would have been gullible enough to place confidence in the character of the testimony which led him to make the grave charges and to arouse without reason in the minds of many who lost sons "over there" a fear that their own may have been the victim of an officer's brutality or caprice.

About the only feature brought out definitely was the number of legal executions for offenses that in part at least would have merited equal punishment under civil law here at home. If there were outrages committed by officers, if soldiers were shot without reason or were executed without trial, there has been no reliable evidence to that effect. The best proof of the flimsiness of the charges lies in the absence of knowledge of any such abuses by the former soldiers of whom anyone may inquire, the boys you know. They never heard of such happenings until Senator Watson started the talk. But it is well that there has been an inquiry. It removes a doubt or suspicion that might have remained to be repeated by those seeking notoriety.

A PATCH OF NORMALCY

How a western town brought business back to normal, but on a nearly primitive basis, is the subject of a current magazine article. A community in a business deadlock was the problem. The farmers had good crops and abundant produce in their storage and the merchants had shelves full of goods that wouldn't move. In addition they had a merchants' association that enabled them to get together and talk over their troubles.

At some meeting of this association the bright idea struck someone to try to trade off the goods for the farm produce and what they called a "farmers' exchange" was planned. The merchants decided that they could stand for a 10 percent reduction of their prices in the interest of restored business, and they concealed the fact under an offer of 10 percent

to the farmer above the market price for their products. This was enough to start the ball rolling and on the day appointed for the "exchange" the wagons came in from the country laden to capacity.

The traditions of civilization saved the deal from lapsing to barbaric barter, for the receiver of the produce issued receipts to be redeemed in merchandise at any store in the town. Thus was the trick accomplished of exchanging a large volume of products for an equal amount value in merchants' goods, without the currency of the republic giving service. The merchants' association through its issuance of scrip had provided a temporary financial system.

It would be interesting study to determine whether the elements which existed in this local deadlock were the same as that which prevails so largely the country over. And if so, did the simplification of the money problem or the reduction of 10 percent in prices play the larger part in restoring prosperity?

BOOSTING SUGAR PRICE

Here it is again. Congress is threatening to increase the tariff tax on Cuban sugar from \$1 to \$1.60 a hundred pounds. The American producers of Cuban sugar in a statement issued to the public, say:

"This tax is not entirely for the purpose of raising revenue, but to afford what really amounts to a subsidy for domestic producers of sugar.

"This tax means an annual impost of \$162,000,000 on the sugar used by the people of the United States."

If these figures are accurate then it means that \$162,000,000 is unjustly extracted from the pocketbooks of the housewives of America. That is the way with a protective tariff always. To profit a few interests the people are soaked. Without the sugar tax, the nation's sugar bill would be reduced \$162,000,000. But the republican party believes in the protective tariff. The republican party controls congress and the people will pay the bill.

ONE OF THE FAMILY

One of the foremost educators of the country is Anglo Patri, principal of Public School 92, in the Bronx, New York City. He says much heartache could be saved the adolescent boy and girl, as well as the parents, "if the children were taken into confidence and give a share in the home company."

Children, he says, want what they see other children have. Parents too often refuse without giving reasons. Both sides are grieved—the child thinks parents lack love, the parents think the child selfish and unappreciative of what already has been and is being done. Mr. Patri wants parents to explain that father is working hard, and mother is trying to work to save with him, so the children may have good homes and good education. He says:

"The girl will soon learn to take her end of the load smilingly and helpfully. The same thing holds true of the boy, only in a greater degree, for a boy is born with the sense of responsibility for the home.

"It won't hurt the children to share the home responsibilities as soon as they get a glimpse of them. It is far the better way. Keeping secrets from them, letting them live beyond their means is no kindness. It least to weakness. Sharing the home interests keeps the children close to the parents and strengthens the family all around."

Children even of small years love to be considered part of the family. A child who always spent her tiny allowance within the first half-hour after receiving it, was told that father and mother were saving for an automobile. She entered into this and saved what was for her, a large sum. This she gravely presented when father went to get the car. Father was wise enough to accept it with equal gravity. He explained that the car was paid for but that this would buy gas for the first family country ride. In the presence of the delighted child he used the identical coins for the gas. It was a wonderful picnic, and a wonderful lesson.

Sometimes it is a little hard for parents to turn responsibility over to a child. But it is the child's right to be trained by small responsibilities suited to his stature for the larger ones he will meet later. It makes team work, also, and a sense of unity. As Mr. Patri says, it "strengthens the family."—Shreveport Journal

The spinster of limited means has to husband her resources.

Burbank has produced a thornless blackberry. Removing the prick but not the kick.

We believe in giving people what they want, but we hain't got a drop left.

NACOGDOCHES SOUTHEASTERN

The Center Champion of the 1st inst. published the following telegram under a Beaumont date. It is of interest to Nacogdoches business men, as the extension of this road will open up a trade territory which logically belongs to this city.

J. A. Glenn, superintendent of the Beaumont division of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railroad, returned to Beaumont this morning after a trip up the line, and confirmed the report that the Nacogdoches & Southeastern is being extended to connect with the Santa Fe. This work is under way at the present time.

"In this extension," said Mr. Glenn, "the Santa Fe is not doing the connection. We have leased them some rails taken up from the Waterman line, and that is the extent of our interest. The Nacogdoches & Southeastern has made two surveys and we have given them some advice about the location of the line in the same manner as we would to anyone else. We have advised them to connect with our line at San Augustine, where we have freight terminals already established."

The above item speaks for itself and it would seem that the connection of the road mentioned is to be made at San Augustine. A few weeks ago The Champion printed matter relating to this connection and suggested that the connection could be made here and that the construction for the connection would be less than at any other point below here. The suggestion was made by the Chamber of Commerce and citizens got busy with the idea of getting this additional railroad, but so far as we know, nothing ever was done. We cannot expect to grow and get new things unless we get on the job.

I AM

I am a bouquet that may be placed in the hands of the living, but not on the bier of the dead. I drive anger from the face of the fighting man, fear from the lips of a child, and arrest the dependent thrust of self-destruction. I am the emblem of universal friendship, a token of love and the highest asset of the business world. I have changed poverty to opulence, gloom to gladness and turned right-about the courses of those whose feet have taken hold on hell. I lighten the burden of the struggler, temper the day of toil and illumine life's darkest hours. I am that with which a beggar has bought a crust of bread, the traveler a draught of water, and the enchantress the throne of a king. I am the SMILE.—Exchange.

SO DO WE

There are about 70 bales of cotton in the cotton yard at Alto that has been getting the full benefit of all this bad weather. The print shop is just across the street from the cotton yard, and we have had quite a number to ask why it was the people left their cotton out in the weather like that and put their automobiles under the shed, figuring that a car could stand the weather better than cotton could. We give it up.—Alto Herald.

"Where are we headed?" asks a scientist, as though that were a hard one. To the movies, of course.

About once around in a revolving one would make most anybody for the open door policy.

Nature knew what she was doing when she didn't trust the regulation of weather to congress.

Perhaps it is the powers' talk about "moral trusteeship" in Siberia that keeps the Japs grinning.

What Mr. Bryan seems to suggest is that normalcy had better get here before the November vote counting.

If the farm conference keeps heating up, it may be necessary to ask for some limitation of verbal armament.

Usually when a man raises money to put something over, the putting over is on the man who invests.

Not all who enter banks contemplate robbery. Some go on legitimate business.

According to the modern version, what is one man's drink may also be that man's poison.

"Will the administration accept the recommendations of the conference 'in principle'?"

Why worry over France's submarine program, when she plans to build them with that reparations money?

Many of those who voted against Wilsonism would now like to vote about six times in succession against Lodgeism.

Are You Up to Snuff On the Business News?

EVERY time you buy a loaf of bread, or a necktie, or a gallon of gasoline, or a book,—your life touches the widening circles of business. So the more you know of business news the better you are equipped to get the most from life.

You'll find the real news of business in the advertisements. Look them over in these columns. They are the messages of business to you. They tell you of the new and wonderful things created for your convenience or pleasure—of merchandise gathered from the myriad markets of the world for you and your family.

It is well worth while for you to keep abreast of this important business news. If it were not important, good merchants and successful manufacturers could not afford to pay money for the privilege of telling it to you.

Read the advertisements. You will find it an interesting and informative as well as a profitable practice.

Do it regularly!

This Chinese pact is going to require a lot of interpretation if its provisions are ever put into effect.

A picture of the town pump is suggested as an emblem for that "dry" flag for windows of cellarless homes.

Is it a part of the plan of that spring housecleaning of the moves announced by Mr. Hays to whitewash some of the actors?

It seems that prohibition, which was destined to prohibit it, has itself created more than one-half of one percent kick.

A Chicago dental society plans to reduce crime by pulling teeth, when most people thought the need was for more teeth in laws.

Perhaps what Will Hays meant in those campaign promises as republican national chairman was that he was going to have record-breaking prosperity.

Perhaps he didn't mean it just that way, but Lloyd George remarked recently that the two nations outside of the League of Nations are the United States and Russia.

Those who made New Year's resolutions which are not to be effective on holidays will be glad to know that only 84 days out of the 365 are not holidays in some part of the world.

Mr. Carlton Martin of Bakersfield, Cal., is visiting his father, Mr. A. A. Martin of Attoyac, and other relatives and friends.

A Mother's Story

—Young Mothers Should Heed This Advice

Rienci, Miss.—"When I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's medicines I was all wrecked and run-down until I was not able to do anything, but now I am getting along well and have a big, fine, healthy baby boy. Tongue could not tell how much better I felt after taking these medicines. I took both the Favorite Prescription and the Golden Medical Discovery, also two vials of the Pleasant Pellets and had practically no suffering. I will always praise these wonderful medicines. I would never try to go through expectancy again without Favorite Prescription."—Mrs. Mary Owen.

Get Doctor Pierce's remedies at any drug store and you will soon feel their beneficial effect.

FINAL SESSION TODAY

Washington, Feb. 6.—The final session of the arms conference was called to order this morning to hear the farewell address of President Harding and for the signing of the remaining treaties. The final session brought out the largest crowd since the conference began. Scores sat in the aisles and stood around the walls. Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Coolidge and the wives of other officials sat in boxes. As prominent delegates arrived the spectators applauded, Balfour receiving particular attention. Many delegates were busy signing autograph albums.

The session was called to order at 10:02 o'clock, with prayer by Rev. William S. Abernathy, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, which is attended by the Hardings. There was applause when Hughes announced that the Shantung treaty between Japan and China had been signed Saturday. He then announced the treaties to be signed and the American delegation filed around to the foot of the big-green-topped table and began signing in the following order: United States, Belgium, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands, China and Portugal. There was prolonged applause when the seven British delegates marched around to the signing place. While the British were signing, motion pictures were taken. Declaring that no intrigue and no offensive or defensive alliance was wrought by the agreements reached, but that "reasoning with each other to a common understanding made a new relationship among governments and peoples, new securities for peace and new opportunities tending to happiness," President Harding lauded the work of the conference of the delegations and expressed the hope that an assurance of world betterment would result from the meeting.

The Curtain Rung Down

Washington, Feb. 6.—The history-making conference on the limitation of armaments came to an end today with the signing of the treaties and the farewell address of President Harding. With its work characterized by Harding as "the first deliberate effective expression in the consciousness of peace and of war's futility," the conference went into the niche of history to await future judgments and developments.

Battery Headquarters

We take care of batteries—all makes. We recharge and repair batteries. But that isn't all.

We're a clearing house for battery information!

If you want to know what happens when water in the battery runs low—when the charge goes down—when a short circuit occurs, we'll tell you. More than that we'll tell you the few simple things you need to know to sidestep battery trouble.

Come in! Ask questions—no matter whether yours is a Willard Battery or not. We're glad to be of any service we can.

Nacogdoches Battery Co

Corner Main and North Streets
PHONE NO. 2

Representing Willard Storage Batteries

Frequently the hardest obstacle a man has to overcome is himself.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" is Quickest Relief Known

Don't stay stuffed up. Quit blowing and snuffing. A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks a cold right up.

The very first dose opens clogged nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, dullness and feverishness. "Pape's Cold Compound" costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, contains no quinine—Insist upon Pape's.

Pains Were Terrific

Read how Mrs. Albert Gregory, of R. F. D. No. 1, Bluff, Ill., got rid of her ills. "During . . . I was awfully weak . . . My pains were terrific. I thought I would die. The bearing-down pains were actually so severe I could not stand the pressure of my hands on the lower part of my stomach . . . simply felt as if life was for but a short time. My husband was worried . . . One evening, while reading the Birthday Almanac, he came across a case similar to mine, and went straight for some Cardui for me to try.

TAKE

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

"I took it faithfully and the results were immediate," adds Mrs. Gregory. "I continued to get better, all my ills left me, and I went through . . . with no further trouble. My baby was fat and strong, and myself—thank God—am once more hale and hearty, can walk miles, do my work, though 44 years old, feel like a new person. All I owe to Cardui." For many years Cardui has been found helpful in building up the system when run down by disorders peculiar to women.

Take Cardui

THINKS JEALOUSY CAUSE OF TAYLOR MURDER

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 6.—The little green-eyed monster, jealousy, police and private detectives said today, directed the search for a prominent young New York man, formerly engaged to one of the beautiful stars of filmdom, in connection with the killing of William Desmond Taylor.

RATTI ELECTED POPE

Rome, Feb. 6.—Cardinal Achille Ratti, archbishop of Milan, was elected pope this morning and has taken the name of Pius XI. Thousands waiting in front of St. Peter's gave a mighty shout at 11:30 when a thin wisp of smoke came from the chimney of the leading Sistine Chapel. It was known that the Catholic church had once more duly elected a pontiff. Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, arrived in Rome an hour after the new pope was elected. In 1914 also, when Benedict was elected, he was a few hours late.

Wallpaper in a room at the Smith Sanitarium was ignited by flames from an oil stove late Saturday afternoon, but beyond a little scorched paper, there was no damage. Persons in the house extinguished the fire before the arrival of the department.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Take Aspirin only as told in each package of genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin. Then you will be following the directions and dosage worked out by physicians during 21 years, and proved safe by millions. Take no chances with substitutes. If you see the Bayer Cross on tablets, you can take them without fear for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Parache, Toothache, Lumbago and Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocarbonyl-acid-ester of Salicylic acid.

NACOGDOCHES TRADITIONS

The town of Nacogdoches as it appeared about the year 1855, was not at all similar to the present aspect. There was only one brick house in the town, and this one was of a shape not used now. It was located on the south side of West Main street, near the middle of the first block west of the public square in which the present postoffice is now located. S. M. Orton made the brick and built the house. It was a two-story with a cellar about 30x30 feet. It had square projecting show windows in which were displayed very large glass bottles or demijohns filled with brilliant colored liquids, indicating that a drugstore was inside. There was also another sign according to the custom of the day to show the drug store, namely a large mortar and pestle mounted high in front. The druggist had a gold letter sign on the front door, displaying his name, "James S. Linn." His modern namesakes spell it Lynn. After the Confederate War Dr. T. H. Hollis operated a drug store in this same building in 1867.

The next brick house was the court house located on the south side of the public square, adjoining the John P. Davidson lot on the east, which he bought from the county for \$200.00.

These two brick houses have each an interesting history. But this article is not intended to recite that.

There was a great fire here in 1855 or 1856. It wiped out a solid row of business houses fronting on the west side of the public square, from corner to corner. No fire has since then hit this town so hard as did that one. Nothing was left on this line but ashes and burned nails, and it was a decade before these buildings were replaced. Yes, longer.

The customs and ways of the people of that day were very different from present styles. Houses were necessarily built of wood—rough planks from primitive sawmills, and hewed logs from the wild woods, for sills, joists, sleepers, blocks, studding, etc. The stores fronted gable ends, and were elevated two feet, more or less from the ground. They always had front galleries full width, and steps for ascent. Generally seats for loafers, idlers, whittlers and talkers were kept on these front galleries. Sam Houston was a famous whittler and entertaining talker in these socials. M. G. Whittaker was another and a great chum of Houston.

Such characters were not unusual, and were worthy of far more extended mention.

One of the first burned-out stores to be rebuilt was the Hoya store on the S.W. corner of the public square. It was operated by the Hoyas until brick stores became the rule, and till Fritz Hoya retired from business. Another was the old wooden court house, removed from the center of the square to the middle of the west border of the square. It was there first used as a saloon by Rinaldo Hotchkiss. He had a sign in conspicuous form, with the words "El Rancho." He spoke Spanish fluently. He had to explain the sign to the frequent tenderfoots so often that he got mad and took it down. Long after that, Mayer & Schmidt had their first store there. Asa Moore owned it. It had many ins and outs, before it was crowded out by bricks.

In those days certain local points has well-known names. On the corner of Pecan and Main stood the Raguet store, which later became the Cox corner.

The northeast corner of the public square, now the other Cox corner had long been called the Chevallier corner. It was then occupied by a large two-story wooden framed building. Long before these days it had been the Peck corner, with a pioneer log house on it. It fronted north on East Main street. Across in front of it was the primitive old Hyde Hotel, a long log house.

This was later known as the Muckleroy corner. Then it later became the Crain store.

There are not many of the old-timers of those days left to tell the tale. Sam W. Reid can reach back as far as any. Mrs. F. G. McKnight can also be counted. John Rusk also. The list might be extended by including names more modern. J.E.M. San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 31, 1922.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TABOO IN DANCE HALLS

Chicago, Feb. 3.—Dance hall managers here don't want high school students as customers because their morals are so low that they have a bad effect on the older dancers, Miss Jennie Binford, investigator for the Juvenile Protective Association, said today in an address to a woman's club.

Hays may make an impress on the films, but only Washington, Lincoln and other great Americans have left their stamp on the postoffice department.



JOHN B. BURNS, Candidate for Congress

JOHN B. BURNS FOR CONGRESS

Center Man Discusses Issues in Opening Statement in Campaign

To the People of the Second Congressional District:

When one offers himself for an important post the people have a right to know who he is, what his record is, and what his views are on public questions. I am a candidate for the high office of Congressman from this good old Eastern Texas District because of the good I may be able to accomplish, and because I am ambitious. I am not unmindful of the hardships incident to the long campaign, nor do I think a Congressman's job is an easy one. But, I enter the race filled with enthusiasm and a determination to win.

Sketch of Life

Since I am unknown to many, I deem it not improper to submit a brief sketch of my life.

I was born on Murvaul Creek in Panola county, nearly forty-five years ago. My father, the late Dr. J. W. Burns, moved from the farm on Murvaul to Woods, Panola county, when I was six years old, later moving to Tenaha, Shelby county, where I was principally reared. My schooling was limited; I attended school in Woods and Tenaha, in the language of Abraham Lincoln, "by littles" but never succeeded in attaining the rank of a High School student. The labors of my youth alternated between a clerk in a drug store, working on a farm and at a saw mill. On attaining my majority, I took up business pursuits—sawmilling, merchandising, and operating a gin.

At the age of thirty-five I was elected Sheriff of Shelby county, by the largest majority ever recorded in that county, holding the position four years and voluntarily retired. For eight years I remained in private life, trading in oil leases and lands, and reading. I entered the race for county judge of Shelby county in April, 1920, opposing two splendid gentlemen, prominent lawyers at the Bar at Center, and defeated them by a record vote, carrying twenty-six of the twenty-eight precincts.

While having made many loyal friends in Shelby county who are ever ready to honor me above my deserts, I have managed somehow to make enemies who seek every opportunity and means of destroying me. Fortunately, my enemies are decidedly less numerous than my friends. I am not half as good as my partisan friends acclaim me, and not nearly as bad as my enemies say I am. Looking back over the span of nearly forty-five years, I find many things which I would do differently if I had to do them over again. I have made many blunders. There were many lapses. On the other hand I have done many things which were most worthy. To those who really wish to know me aright, there is a means and I invite their most painstaking investigation and inquiry.

I shall do everything in my power to keep the coming campaign on a high plane and my time will be given to the discussion of the momentous principles and policies of our government. I hate mud slinging campaigns.

With my introductory statements out of the way, I beg to submit an outline of my views:

Believes in Simplicity and Retrenchment

Our government is too complicated and expensive. The complication of our laws and the enormous expense of administration of affairs is the chief cause of the evils and discontent that beset us. During the last few years we have increased the cost of government and extracted from the pockets of the people until it has become almost unbearable. Something has to be done to bring down the cost of government.

Since 1911 the number of people employed in the service of our Federal Government has increased from 400,000 to more than a million. This condition is largely due to the creation of so many Boards, Bureaus and Commissions. Twelve months ago I wrote a letter to each and all the members of the Texas legislature, and to the Press of the State—when an attempt was made to create a State Tax Board to fix property tax values, thereby taking the authority out of the hands of the Commissioners Courts—warning the legislature against multiplying Boards, Bureaus and Commissions; warning them against further centralization of authority. The chief pursuit of thousands of federal employees is to pry into or spy on somebody's business.

We are having of late six billion dollar Congresses. Think of it—\$60.00 per capita per annum to administer the affairs at Washington! About ninety percent of that amount spent for wars that have been and wars that we anticipate. We have had an orgy of waste and spending and we must let up or we will have to go back to the spinning wheel and home tanning.

Local Self Government

Local self government is becoming more and more limited year by year. Authority to govern our own affairs has been usurped by the federal government until we find nearly all authority vested in Washington. A striking instance of this tendency is to be found in a recent act of congress which takes the construction and supervision of our highways entirely out of the hands of Commissioners courts in the counties where the projects are being constructed. Our representatives in Washington succeeded at the eleventh hour in securing a respite from this law for three years. But, within three years we are to be required to change our constitution and laws to conform to Washington's mandate.

States Rights is a memory now. Until recent years the right were reserved to the States to exercise their police powers and each state was a sovereign. I pause to state that I am not disgruntled over the saloon's demise. I voted against liquor traffic every time that I had an opportunity. Another notable example of federal encroachment will be found in the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington coming down to Texas and rendering inoperative laws affecting railroad rates. Our wise Texas lawmakers had written a law years ago making three cents a mile the lawful charge for passenger fares and prescribing heavy penalties for its violation. We had a Railroad Commission in Texas whose duties were to regulate and fix rates on freight between points in state. Washington sent out an edict increasing the passenger rates twenty-five percent and

freight rates about thirty-five percent. A few months ago some farmer friends asked me to ship a car load of water melons for them from Center to Beaumont, a distance of 145 miles "Santa Fe all the way." The freight on these melons was \$120.25, an outrageous charge. Yet, I could appeal to nobody within a thousand miles. I knew that somewhere up in Washington some Board, Bureau or Commission ruled and that Mr. Farmer got skinned.

An attempt is being made at Washington now to pass an anti-lynch law, the Dyer bill, which would contravene our internal authority to administer our own laws against lynching. There are many instances where the rights of the states to regulate their own internal affairs have been usurped by our Federal government and many more are threatened. I am opposed to so much authority at Washington. Am opposed to so many Boards and Commissions and am opposed to such sweeping Presidential authority as has been, in the recent past, given our president.

Soldiers' Re-Adjusted Compensation

There is a world wide propaganda, much of it right here in America, urging our government to waive some part, or all, of the ten billion dollars due us by our recent Allies. I am opposed to waiving a penny. I would be willing to grant them further time, to fund it over a period of years. It occurs to me that we have done about enough for them. We saved their goat when we sent them ten billion good American dollars and hundred of thousands of the bravest young men that the world has ever known. I should like to see the money paid back and two or three billion of it paid to our soldiers as compensation.

While I think our taxes are too high, yet I am impelled by sense of justice to state that I favor a readjusted soldiers compensation—bonus, if you wish. My preferable plan of paying it is out of the moneys we collect from England, Italy, France and Russia, and other nations owing us. But I am for the boys and shall vote in Congress for them. What we pay them represents no economic waste. It goes right back into the arteries of trade and commerce. Other nations far less able than ours have compensated their boys. Some of them, we are told on good authority, borrowed our money to reward their boys.

Great Britain settled with her soldiers; bleeding France has substantially remembered hers; Italy has compensated hers; but America, the richest nation on earth, the nation that has spent and lent her billions, has not squared accounts with her brave legions who saved her life and the world's liberty. We have more gold than all the other nations of the earth; more wealth perhaps than Great Britain, France and Italy combined. We employ hundreds of thousands of unnecessary men to administer our affairs. Why not fire a lot of the drones, eliminate a part of our war and naval program, and pay the savings to our splendid boys? Have we forgotten the "boy who lived and laughed and loved, donned his uniform, kissed his mother goodbye and wiped the tears from her cheeks?" Have we forgotten how the brave fellow bared his breast to the enemy in France; how our intrepid warrior, the bravest boy that ever shouldered a gun or flashed a battle blade, stood between us and the overthrow of our nation and liberty; how he fought and suffered in the land beyond the submarine infested seas; how he won the battles and slept with his tired head upon a wet clay pillow; how he marched until his feet would swell and how he did without everything that a human can do without and live? Do we forget that he left home, mother, friends and sweetheart; gave up position and opportunity and left undone the happy things which he did at home? Your brother and mine, a brother to the human race, will we not compensate him! Congress voted to send him overseas to strange lands and now should vote him a fair compensation.

Favors Aid for Farmers

As to the farmers, they have been hit hard. Very little legislation has ever been enacted for them. I should like to see markets open up for their products. They should have a voice in the matter of fixing the price of their products instead of the purchaser fixing an arbitrary price. I should like to see marketing organizations all over our land. The organization should be so strong as to insure to the producer the right of a word as to the price he might obtain for the commodity which he toils and sweats to produce. I shall support any measure in Congress that will give fair aid to the farmer.

President Harding, in his recent message to Congress, said: "There must be some economic solution for the excessive variation in returns for agricultural production. Something more than tariff protection is required by American agriculture. To the farmers has come the earlier burdens

of re-adjustment. In a world where there are tens of millions who need food and clothing which they cannot get, such a condition is sure to affect the social system which makes it possible. In the main, the remedy lies in distribution and marketing."

I'd love to go to congress and aid the president in helping the farmer—if he really wishes to help him.

There should be a material lowering of freight rates. The present rates fixed by a Commission sitting at Washington deprives the farmer of a fair return for his toil. The rates are confiscatory. The government, through the Federal Reserve Banks, should aid in providing credit facilities to the farmers, adapting such credits to their needs. The Federal Reserve Banks should lend money to member banks against cotton, corn, rice and cattle collateral for such period of time as will prevent the present system of producers being forced to dump their products on the market at early Fall.

The Reserve Banking System should come to the rescue of farm products in the time of stress, rather than continue the policy of refusing to discount bank loans, secured by the products named. I share the belief of a certain candidate for the United States Senate, that a credit system could be worked out in behalf of agriculture, the basic industry of mankind, that would prevent it from being the "hewer of wood and the drawer of water." It is the experience of nine bankers out of ten that the safest and best loan is the farmer's loan and yet there is not a sound industry, no going business concern, outside of agriculture; but can obtain sufficient credit on accommodating terms in normal times, to conduct its affairs. There should be a banking elasticity to meet the credit requirements of the agriculturist.

Prohibition and Woman Suffrage

The old and vexing issues of Prohibition and Woman Suffrage have no proper place in this year's campaign. Prohibition has been written into our constitution probably for all time. The same may be said of Woman Suffrage. The Attorney General of Texas has ruled that the women must pay their poll tax whether they want to vote or not. I trust that every woman in the Second Congressional District will participate in the July Primaries.

Foreign Immigration

The Immigration of foreigners to our shores should be rigidly restricted. We cannot afford to make America the haven of rest for the malcontents, the poverty stricken, the down-and-out and ignorant of the other countries. We already have five million unemployed men and women, one half million being our recent soldiery. Let us take care of our own unemployed before looking after Europe's distressed people whose eyes are fixed on America. We need to allay the present economic and social unrest rather than have it augmented by the influx of foreigners.

Labor Question

As to my "record" on labor, I have none. I have spent my entire life in the country where there were no unions. I have been a regular subscriber to the American Federationist for years and other labor magazines. Have likewise read many Commercial and Banking Journals. Have never heard a speech for or against labor. Have read many dissertations pro and con and have tried to make myself a fair student and onlooker. I consider that labor has the same right to organize as capital. I also think it fundamentally necessary for labor to organize and act through its organization. The right of labor to negotiate, to deal with and solve its particular problems in an organized way, through its chosen agents, should be and is, an inalienable privilege. No well thinking man has ever denied that capital has the right to organize, to form, control and operate corporations.

Under Nobody's Control

There is absolutely no reason on earth why I should not vote fairly and justly in Congress upon any issue affecting any organization or thing. I am the shadow of no living man, nor the tool of any organization or influence.

I shall discuss other issues from time to time as the campaign progresses.

In conclusion, it will be a great day in my life when I reach Washington, a happy day for my family! Congress of the United States—that avenue to glory—that home of eloquence and citadel of popular power—my, it will be great to me!

JOHN B. BURNS.

WACO COTTON GROWER DIES ON SHIPBOARD

Liverpool, Feb. 4.—L. F. Cowan, a cotton grower of Waco, Texas, was found dead on the floor of his cabin on the steamship Scythia Sunday, it was learned upon the arrival of the vessel here today.

WEEKLY SENTINEL

PRICE \$1.50 PER YEAR.
BY GILES M. HALTOM

A MYSTERY EXPLAINED

Everybody believes that all newspaper editors have a never-to-be-broken compact to print nothing but sensational, salacious or murder news. If anything else creeps into a newspaper's columns, everybody knows, it does so without the editor's knowledge while he is combing the universe for morbid or blood-curdling stuff to inflict upon his shocked and offered readers.

It has been a mystery why editors should be so unresponsive to public taste, so often expressed from pulpit and street corner. But no one has, perhaps, explained this editorial psychological phenomenon quite so well as Lee A. White, editor of the Detroit News, who addressed the students of a Chicago school of journalism several days ago.

Said he, in describing how people read newspapers:
"Column one, disarmament conference. The reader, 'disarmament conference um um um, Japan, um, um, Hughes, um, Shantung, um. Finished."
Column two, Stillman case. No news. Close attention. Occasional murmur of 'can you beat that?' One reader says he must scan the column because it is 'hot stuff.' Both skip nary a word.

"Column three. The farmer bloc in congress. The reader: 'Um um, Well, I know what I think of farmers.' Finished.

"Column four. Murder. The reader, 'say, here's a mystery in real life. Why, it's as good as a novel.' No further sound from him for twelve minutes.' Finished.

"Column five. Orchestra deficit: Orchestra must be saved: the reader: 'Is that so, Well, let somebody save it then.' Finished.

By that time Mr. White said, the reader turns hurriedly to the sport page and, after having earned his rest, sleeps his slumbers disturbed, however, by the thought of the crime the newspapers print.

ADJOURNMENT OF THE ARMS PARLEY

So far as carrying out the original program goes, the arms parley proved an eminent success, but so far as the program itself goes, there are obvious limitations.

We can only obtain temporary results by being practical, but permanent results require the boldness of idealism.

The arms parley represents a fractional advance toward what Wilson and his followers dreamed. It would never have been called into being, save for that dream.

Other conferences will come and go, with their limited programs and their so-called practical achievements. Each and every one of them will owe such measure of triumph as it may enjoy to the fearless vision which beheld and interpreted the dawn of a new order.

Others will work out the ideals, but it was Woodrow Wilson and his associates who laid the foundation, and when the adequate superstructure is finally erected, it will stand on that foundation.

Let us not rob the present administration of any praise that may be due it, but let us not forget what is due the preceding administration.

For a moment, the arms parley seems to have run along more smoothly, and to have achieved more definite ends, than the conference at Versailles. For a moment the treaties that have been signed seem to inaugurate a safer guarantee than the League of Nations.

It is only fair to remember, however, that this parley would never have been called, and these treaties never accepted, save as the trail had been previously blazed.

All honor to Hughes, to Root, to Lodge, to Underwood and Harding, for bringing nine distraught nations together in such a way for obtaining an agreement on naval limitations, for clearing the Pacific and Chinese tangles.

Also, all honor to Wilson and his associates for enunciating the big ideas—so big, indeed, that it is barely approached by these big achievements.

We are gaining all the time, but only toward that high mark which was set for us during the stormy days of 1913, and for the next century, probably for the next five centuries, we shall be gaining toward that mark, or going backward.—Houston Chronicle.

Washington reports that senatorial candidates this year believe they are at liberty to tap as big barrels as they please. Where in the world did they get that impression?

That 'schoolgirl complexion' is artificial, too.

RECALL SOUTH SEA FASHIONS

Illustrations in Ancient Book Owned by Museum Show Cloth Much Favored by Belles.

Fashions of long ago in the South Sea isles are recalled by a curious book which recently became the property of the University museum, remarks the Philadelphia Ledger. The book, one of the three known to be in existence, was published in London in 1787. It is anonymous.

H. U. Hall, curator of the museum, has attributed the authorship of the book to Warren Hastings.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the book is to be found in the illustrations, which are made from the tapa cloth taken back to England by Captain Cook.

"Tapa cloth" is a name given to a whole series of textiles made by the natives of the South seas from the inner bark of certain trees. It was used for garments and was considered quite stylish.

A yard would make a breech clout, but some of the fair damsels went much further and ordered fifty yards. Then they wrapped it around their bodies and executed a dance, similar to the "seven veils," in which the tapa cloth was slowly unwound.

Women of the island have given up the tapa cloth for dresses and now wear calicos, when they wear anything at all.

Specimens of tapa cloth are exceedingly rare because of the fact that duplication in this day is impossible. The University museum owns several fine individual pieces, but the book, showing virtually every variety known, contains more than can be found anywhere else.

The text is a curious conglomeration. The style of the work is said to be so strong that it is little wonder that the author concealed his identity.

One interesting instance related is the fact that one of the pieces of tapa cloth was given by a mother in payment for her son who had been sold for an iron nail.

IN EXISTENCE BY COMMAND

Present City of Halifax Was Founded Under Orders Given by British Government.

Halifax is one of that small number of places that were commanded to come into existence, and obeyed. Acadia was ceded to the British crown by the treaty of Utrecht in 1713, but little or nothing was done for a third of a century to give it a British population. Finally, in the spring of 1749, the British government sent out in transports, conveyed by war ships, 2,576 settlers, for the most part discharged soldiers and their families. They were well supplied with means of all kinds, and told to found a city on the shores of Chebucto bay, which they accordingly did, naming the place Halifax, in compliment to George Montague, earl of Halifax, the member of the British government under whose immediate auspices the settlement was undertaken. It became at once the capital of Nova Scotia, and such it has continued to be to the present day. It is, therefore, the oldest political capital under the British flag in all Canada.

SUPERSTITIONS OF THE PAST

Peculiar Beliefs That Not So Very Many Years Ago Had Almost Universal Credence.

A reader furnishes us with a list of old superstitions which were part of our folk lore in this part of the country before we had to have folk lore societies to preserve this sort of thing:

A rooster crowing at the front door meant a visitor coming.

A twig catching a young lady's dress meant a beau.

An itching ear meant that some one was talking about you.

To turn back after starting meant bad luck.

Opening an umbrella in the house meant bad luck to the house.

A measuring worm on a woman's frock meant a new dress.

An itching left hand meant that you would marry soon.

An itching right hand meant that you would shake hands with a stranger.

Seeing the new moon over the left shoulder meant one would soon get money.

Probably most of us are superstitious about the number 13, just as people were a long time ago. Our own superstitions will amuse a subsequent generation, as those recalled by our reader amuse us. Only a subsequent generation can safely laugh at superstitions. Socrates was put to death for laughing at some of the superstitions of the Greeks. Let us, then, laugh at these and take the superstitions of our own time as seriously as we please.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

"The Goose Hangs High."

The expression "the goose hangs high" comes from the southern amusement known as "goose pulling." A goose, its neck carefully plucked and well greased, was hung by its feet to the branch of a tree. Men on horses would ride past at a gallop, trying to catch it by the neck and pull the head off. The better the goose was in dodging, the greater the fun. When the goose hung high, so the competitors had to stand in their stirrups, the joy was the greatest. The whole of this expression is: "Everything is lovely and the goose hangs high."

Washington reports that senatorial candidates this year believe they are at liberty to tap as big barrels as they please. Where in the world did they get that impression?

That 'schoolgirl complexion' is artificial, too.

BORROWING MADE FINE ART

Expert Explains How He Managed to Live Well Without Resorting to Degrading Toil.

The man has been a mystery to me and I'll admit it. He dresses like a race horse tout, he is a most incalculable and mercantile liar, and his eyes are set too close together. Yet he usually has money, he seems never to miss a meal, and he inhabits places frequented by highly civilized folk.

"He's a borrower," said the hotel detective. "He can borrow \$2 from the clerk here, and that's a feat oflegerdemain. If I let him talk to me for 15 seconds he could borrow money from me."

A set of circumstances made it possible for me to put the borrower in the press and squeeze some conversation out of him. I wanted to know how he did it.

"You are too well dressed and too conspicuously clothed," I told him. "Your face is that of a dishonest thief, and while you are an excellent, you are likewise a diffident and forgetful liar. Yet you manage to borrow enough money to keep on living well. How do you do it?"

The borrower said his plan of action is simple. He first finds some one who will let him talk without moving away. Then he stages himself as a rich and influential business man. He rushes to conferences with financial magnates or to take lunch with some capitalist of industry. He repeats two or three times. If the boob seems impressed he then pushes a prong in for the largest sum the victim will give up. "Always work fast," said he.

"Spring the loan idea on him so quick he hasn't time to think. Nine times out of ten you get it. The sucker is ashamed to confess to a rich man that he has no plenty of money. He'd turn a poor devil down so cold he'd break in four places, but he wants to save his face with the topside man."

After that it was more difficult to sympathize with his clients.—Kansas City Star.

NAME IS IMPORTANT THING

Writer of Boys' Stories Must Select Those of His Hero and Villain With Care.

It is wonderful how much depends upon getting effective names for both hero and villain in boys' stories, writes a literary correspondent. Certain names, and particularly certain combinations of names, make a subtle appeal to the writer and actually help him in his work. Jim, Joe, Bill, Dick, Tom, and Harry are names still as much in common use as ever they were. Yet if the writer of a boys' story is going to use one of them he must be careful to combine it with a surname that is of a less common order. For instance, you could call your hero Dick Sterne, but Harry Jenkins would be simply unthinkable. The youth of the present day have the critical faculty highly developed and, to the best of my belief, prefer names that are a little out of the common. Personally, I generally call my hero Roger, Basil, Owen, Digby, Roy, Boyd, or by some name of similar type. It is worth remembering that the hero's name should, if possible, be short. As to his nationality should always be indicated by his name. Desmond, for instance, for an Irish boy; Douglas for a Scot; while Bud or Hank will indicate an American.

Ibi Sin Started It

The first known portrait of a human being has been discovered among the University of Pennsylvania's collection of clay tablets from Babylonia. It is said to be a picture of Ibi Sin, the last king of Ur.

This information is interesting but too indefinite. There is a lot we'd like to know about it. For instance, is it a portrait of Ibi Sin as he looked in his first dress suit; or a likeness of old Ibi taken in his lodge regalia; or a picture of Mr. Sin before or after talking somebody's famous saying to us? We know little about Ibi Sin, but if he really was the first man to establish the custom of being photographed on any and all occasions we'll say his last name was well chosen.—Detroit Free Press.

No Tipping Here

When I first arrived in Venice I noticed large printed announcements in my hotel and in the restaurants, "Vieta la Mancia," and on inquiry I found this meant "tips forbidden," that all over Venice tipping has been abolished, says a writer in the London Daily Mail.

The same rule applies more or less in other Italian cities, but in none, so far as I have seen, so completely and actually as in Venice. The notices are "absolutely" forbidden, others "rigorously" or "severely" forbidden, or "prohibited" others explain more fully that after August 1 tips are "abolished."

Spilled Dad's Good Intention.

Army life at one time appealed to Sir Hamar Greenwood, recently named chief secretary for Ireland. He has told how at sixteen years of age he ran away from his Canadian home to join the army. His father followed, and found his young hopeful doing sentry duty with all the pride and jauntiness of a born soldier. "The old gentleman was for giving me a sound thrashing then and there," says Sir Hamar. "But I turned out the guard and had him arrested for attempting to rush the sentry."

MODERN MAN OF BUSINESS

Wine Success With Ideas That Would Shock the Very Soul of His Grandfather.

A business man tells, in People's Magazine how he commits suicide at stated intervals.

"I die every little while, he says. 'I pretend that the end has come and I ask myself what I am doing that some one else could not do just as well—or better. Since I contracted the habit of killing myself off, I have dropped one kind of work after another. Keeping in mind that I may drop off any minute, I have undervalued every job, and only held on to the other important ones. We are all unnecessary. The result is our business never was better. We are all principals. Every one of our men carries a marshal's baton in his havr sack. The men under me seem to keep on saying, every little while, 'Here you, get out of the way.' And, in self-protection, I scramble up to a higher place and all the rest of the men move forward at the same time.

"Not only do I share authority, but I share profits. The T idea of business went out of our place years ago. Now it is always 'We.' It hurts me every time I hear one of our men say 'I will do this or that' when speaking with a customer. He is supposed to say 'We will do that.' 'We' spirit is what we have cultivated because we have realized that T is a pretty small individual.

"So, my advice to my fellow business man is to commit suicide every little while. If they do the job honestly and in a workmanlike manner, they will find themselves constructing the ladder that will land them in heaven, not after they are in the grave, but right here on this good old earth of ours."

Paradise of the Hunter.

Kamchatka forms a peninsula at the extreme southeastern termination of the great Siberian continent. Game is pursued by the inhabitants all the year round except in May, June and July. Sable trapping is a favorite pursuit of the native hunter, the skin of this little animal being accepted as the gold currency of the peninsula.

The business of buying and selling is carried on with the natives through middlemen—Siberians, Chinese and well-to-do Kamchatkals—who, while faithfully serving their masters, make a fat living out of it for themselves.

A veritable paradise for the big-game hunter, Kamchatka contains reindeer, caribou, big-horn mountain sheep (Ovis nivalis), the great gray wolf and many varieties of bear, all in quantities unknown, says an exchange, in any other quarter of the globe.

Antiquity of Porto Rico

Ethnologists have reason for thinking that Porto Rico and the adjoining islands may have been peopled from the valley of the Orinoco instead of from Yucatan. When first occupied by man Porto Rico may have been a part of a peninsula connected with South America. Its fauna and flora are of the South American type, and it contains relics of a forgotten race which show evidence of a high grade of culture. Few traces of these aborigines are now to be found except in the interior of the island. Among the curious remains are stone-enclosed plazas, on which ceremonial dances were performed. The remains of carved idols and pottery show no small degree of skill and taste. No traces of stone buildings resembling those of the Mayas are found, but the houses are of the South American type.

The Apple of Eden

From time immemorial the apple has been blamed for being the cause of man's downfall in the garden of Eden. We have even gone so far as to call our Adam's apple by that name in memory of the incident.

As a matter of fact, the word apple does not appear in that part of Genesis treating with the Garden of Eden, the "fruit of the tree" being the words always used. The fallacy arose from the fact that the word apple has in many languages the general meaning of fruit, and that before an English translation of the Bible was permitted the story was incorrectly spread by ignorant churchmen, and thus took root too deeply to be eradicated.

Potent

He hugged her in the shadowy hallway.

"Oh," she giggled breathlessly. "I never realized the power of the press until this moment."—American Legion Weekly.

Fleet to Hunt Sponges

The enormous size in prices of sponges has induced Italian ship owners to construct many new craft for sponge gathering, the fleet setting forth from Stax, the sponge market, numbers some 60 vessels this year, in contrast to 30 in previous campaigns, writes United States Consul Cookingham of Tunis. The sponges gathered during the summer campaign now in progress will, it is expected, bring at least 50 francs per kilo to the Stax market.

Woman Water Carrier

The "fella," the woman water carrier, for centuries an institution in the Holy Land, is threatened with extinction because of the use of water carts, growing popular through the demands of sanitary measures. The picturesque water carrier, gliding along the streets in her colorful costume, with a vase of water balanced on her head, may soon become a memory.

DAY OF SAILS MAY RETURN

Many Causes Operating to Decrease the Present Supremacy of the Steam-Driven Vessel.

A great deal of the beauty and romance of the sea passed with the decline of the sailing ship.

The sailing ship gave way to the steamer because the latter was more reliable as to runs and was not hung up by calms or slowed down so much by head winds and gales, and finally could be operated in larger units. So it has been assumed that the sailing ship has been displaced forever. It survives, though chiefly under fore-and-aft rig, but most ocean freight is carried by the steam-driven vessel.

But now there is talk of the revival of the sailing ship as a carrier. The Suez and the Panama canals have shortened the world routes materially, coal is becoming a more expensive fuel and oil is not so cheap. So there are interesting proposals for a return to sails. The rig would be fore-and-aft instead of the old square sails, and there would be machinery for handling and an auxiliary in case of calms.

A naval architect of standing has come forward with a design of this kind, making use of the Diesel engine, steel wire running gear and electricity for lighting and heating. American ships have been operating with as many as seven masts, and the use of power would permit the operation of large units with a comparatively small cost.

HARD TASK FOR TEACHERS

Cincinnati School Authorities Want Them to Get Mothers to Cease Using "Baby Talk."

An appeal has been made by the school authorities of Cincinnati to the mothers of that city to enlist in a war against "baby talk," and its effects on their children, and a special speaker has been appointed to carry this cause to the Mothers' clubs.

While much of the talk with which fond mothers beguile their babies may sound very foolish to others, it seems to sound good to the baby, and while the claim that it makes stutters and causes other defects in speech may have some truth in it, the "baby talk" will bear comparison with much other talk heard by children.

While good speech is important, the matter is of more importance than the manner—in fact, good matter naturally tends to good manner in speech. It is at least quite as important that parents, fathers as well as mothers, are careful to select the right subject matter for talk before and to their children as that baby talk be eliminated.

Try as they may, the teachers are likely to have a hard time anyway to convince many mothers that baby talk is not the proper language in which to address the baby, both as to subject matter and method of speech.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Shun White Golf Shoes

"Can't keep your eye on the ball?" asked the golf instructor of his pupil. "I can easily understand why you fall to do so. You have on white shoes. Under ordinary circumstances there is no reason why a normal person should ever fall to keep his eye on the ball while on the links. A bright color on the grass near the player or a quick movement by a bystander are the only two reasons why a player should ever 'lose his eye.' White shoes are very distracting. They are generally brighter than the ball itself and are often the cause of an expert falling to keep his eye on the ball. Some men play splendidly for a long stretch at a time and then one day they suddenly get off their game. In many instances this is due to the fact that they have put on a pair of white shoes."

X-Rays in Factory

The next development of the uses of radiography will be the application of X-rays to industrial purposes. Experiments which have been in progress privately for some time past point to wonderful possibilities in the near future, when every great factory and foundry will have its own radiographer and laboratory. There is no reason why the X-rays, hitherto only used for medical and surgical work, should not be utilized in detecting flaws in, say, an ingot of metal or block of concrete. Progress in this direction only awaits the perfecting of sufficiently powerful apparatus. The importance of this to the metallurgist and manufacturer must be obvious, and research work is only hindered by the absence of the necessary funds to prosecute what are necessarily very costly experiments.

What the Japanese Read

So far as popular interests of the Japanese are indicated by the books they read, it would appear that their attention is given largely to social questions. According to a recent classification of the books and magazines printed in the empire, these upon this subject, including labor conditions, economics, political science, sociology, history and law, are a close second to works of fiction, general literature and art.—From the Living Age.

Aviator Makes Record

The summit of Mont Blanc, 15,872 feet high, was the scene recently of a remarkable feat in aviation. A French aviator landed there with his plane, got out of the machine, walked around for about ten minutes, and then flew away, and 20 minutes later landed safely at Chamouix, the well-known Alpine resort, at the base of the mountain.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

PROPER CARE OF THE DOG

Household Pet, Particularly if It Is Kept Indoors, Must Be Given Regular Attention.

To keep a dog healthy be sure to attend regularly to its toilet.

Many owners wash their dogs in the summer, but neglect to do so in the winter. This is a mistake. While in the summer months the dog will appreciate a wash once a week, during the winter once monthly should be the order, says an exchange. The length of time between each wash will depend upon the life the dog leads and the amount of grooming it receives. All animals should be regularly brushed down. Indoor dogs call for a more frequent toilet than outdoor ones; the former may be washed once a month and the latter every five or six weeks. The indoor dog, too, should be groomed more frequently than the outdoor one. Washing tends to soften the hair, so that wire-haired dogs intended for exhibition are constantly groomed rather than frequently washed.

To wash a dog successfully first see that the soap is rubbed well in and then that it is properly rinsed out. Guard against chills after the bath, and never let the dog retire to its kennel until the coat is thoroughly dry. If the weather is inclement wash and dry the dog in front of the fire, but not too near. In drying use several towels and finish with a good brush-down. If the coat dries slowly wrap the dog in a thick blanket and leave the animal near the fire.

OWNS AND RUNS COAL MINE

Girl Has Been Successful in Business in Which Few of Her Sex Have Been Engaged.

"I wonder when we'll ever get our coal!" the complaint of many housewives for a few seasons past, will not be voiced by Miss Ricka Ott, twenty-one years old, who industriously mines coal daily in a little "sagen mine" on her father's farm in the hills of Mount Oliver, Pa., near Pittsburgh.

Ricka is her own boss—miner, operator, manager, distributor. Day after day she cheerfully sings as she wheels her "black diamonds" from the mine. Along about three years ago, when all the mines of western Pennsylvania were working to their fullest capacity, to keep an unending stream of coal flowing to the mills where weapons and munitions were being turned out, Ricka was imbued with the desire to do her share toward the winning of the great conflict. She suggested to her father, Gregor Ott, a steel worker, that they open a mine. Ricka's father scorned the idea of giving up a perfectly good job in the steel mills for the uncertainty of a small coal mine.

"I will mine the coal and sell it," said Ricka. He laughed at the idea of a girl mining coal and driving a truck. She gave her father no rest until he agreed to start a mine for her, and she has since proved more than a match for the other miners of the country.

Last year Miss Ott mined 9,000 bushels of coal, and distributed it to her customers.—Dearborn Independent.

Promotion of "Pure English"

In England, as in the United States, the subject of preserving the purity of the English language from the effects of slang, loss of grammatical distinctions, etc., has recently attracted much attention. One of the results of the movement in England is the formation of the Society for Pure English. The society was founded in 1913, but was compelled by the war to postpone its activities. The reason for the existence of the society is given as "the duty of English-speaking peoples to make their language adequate and efficient, and worthy of its increasing and world-wide use. Its purpose is to further the best interest of the language by the promulgation of sound knowledge." It is asserted that the Society for Pure English does not intend to dogmatize but to open an informal democratic court in which all questions may be argued on full information.—Columbus Dispatch.

Prima Donna's Home

There are few more romantic houses than the Chateau de Ceberieres, where Madame Calve, the famous operatic singer, spends the summer months. It is an old castle standing high among the mountains in the south of France. It has become part of the rock upon which it is built, rising in stupendous strength and commanding glorious views across the valleys. It had always been Madame Calve's ambition to own the chateau, which she had known from earliest childhood. When she bought it she invited her father and mother to a grand dinner, without divulging the secret. A large covered dish stood before her father's plate. When he lifted the cover a huge key rested on the dish. It unlocked the main door, and told her parents that Madame Calve owned the old place.

Remarkable Cacti

The newest achievement of Burbank, the plant wizard, is the production of cacti that bear fruits beautiful to the eye and with flavors resembling those of peaches, muskmelons, pineapples, etc., yet sufficiently unlike to render them appetizing novelties. They are very sweet, containing from 12 to 16 per cent of sugar. These fruits may be eaten fresh or put up as sweet meats. They are of various colors and their juices, particularly of the red ones (which are of brilliant hues) are utilisable for coloring loes, jellies and candies.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Financial Statement of The Stone Fort National Bank At the Close of Business December 31, 1921

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$526,607.39
Bills of Exchange	107,129.12
Banking House, Fixtures and Real Estate	25,074.58
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	25,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	4,500.00
Federal Int. Banking Corp., Stock	2,025.00
County Warrants	3,353.52
Liberty Bonds owned	94,650.00
Cash and Exchange	118,660.03
TOTAL	\$906,999.65
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	75,000.00
Surplus Fund	75,000.00
Undivided profits, net	150,000.00
Circulation	29,175.72
Discounts	24,400.00
Due Federal Reserve Bank on U. S. Bonds	35,187.42
DEPOSITS	89,550.00
TOTAL	\$906,999.65

L. B. MAST, Cashier

COULD LAUGH AT LANDLORDS

Visitors to Los Angeles, and Some Citizens, Established Miniature City With Their Autos.

One way to avoid high rents has been discovered by about three hundred tourists from the East and a score or so of Los Angeles, says the Los Angeles Express. This method is: Living in their motorcars.

There is a regular colony of men, women and children who have turned cars into apartments in a parking concession just east of Lincoln park on the Alhambra boulevard.

Here the motorists have their machines arranged in rows like streets, have clothes lines strung, cook stoves set up and are living as comfortably, it is safe to say, as many persons who pay \$100 a month or so for accommodations in apartment houses.

Many have equipped their cars so that they need only to pull down the front seat, drop the side curtains and roll themselves up in their blankets to be as snug as any person in a hotel bedroom. Others have pitched tents and are sleeping on army cots.

The new order was started by tourists arriving in Los Angeles from the East. The grove of eucalyptus trees looked good to persons who had so recently crossed the desert, so they stopped there on the edge of town and made the camp their home. Seeing how conveniently the visitors avoided high rents, many residents of Los Angeles took up the camp as a permanent address. In due time the United States government took cognizance of them and gave them rural free delivery.

HAD MEMORANDA OF IT ALL

Young Married Man Altogether Too Matter-of-Fact for the Ordinary Loving Bride.

Young Mr. Marsh was a devoted husband, but both absent-minded and matter-of-fact. Therefore, Mrs. Marsh had trials that seemed to her real ones.

"Richard, you are going away," she said, her eyes filled with tears, on the morning when Mr. Marsh started for New York, to be gone 48 hours.

"Yes, I seem to be, my dear," admitted Mr. Marsh.

"You will think of me while you are gone?" she begged.

"Certainly I will. I will bear it in mind."

And nothing could have been more obliging than his tone in saying this. "And you will be very, very careful of yourself, getting on and off the train, and about your meals, Richard?"

"I will certainly see that all those matters are attended to at the proper time," and Mr. Marsh, hastily scribbling a note in regard to an important business matter he had almost forgotten, placed a loving arm round his wife.

"I have memoranda for all these things, you've mentioned, my dear," he said in a calm, reassuring tone. "You may be perfectly easy about them all."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Travel in Central Brazil.

Travelers' stories of attacks by spiders "a foot in diameter" are related in a letter from central Brazil. Last January three ex-officers set out from England for the Amazon, and they have written to a friend telling of amazing experiences. The party had been attacked by tribes of Indians, but guns saved the travelers. They also had exciting encounters with different kinds of snakes, animals, and spiders. For a time in the swamp of the forest they had to live on monkeys, as their food was washed away. They are now living with a tribe of Indians who have never seen a white man. One of the party has been made a "medicine man," and visits his patients wearing beads and a necklace of teeth. The natives wear no clothing, only necklets, anklets and rings through the nose.

Japanese Shrines.

More than 70,000 Japanese residents of Tokyo called at the shrine of Ebisu, god of wealth, on the outskirts of Osaka, before noon on the Japanese New Year's day. They knocked on the walls of the shrine with wooden mallets and called upon the god to bring them riches during the coming year. All the gods of Japan probably receive more homage January 10 than any other day of the year, that being the first special god's day of the calendar. Ebisu is very popular in the Osaka district, the rich industrial section of the empire. In Tokyo, although he has several shrines, the Japanese place more faith in the power of Otorijinsha to bring them fortune.

Wheelbarrows for Flat Dwellers.

Storage room in the basement or woodshed of the backyard garden is generally at a premium, and to minimize the storage space required for the wheelbarrow a collapsible barrow has been designed. The wheel of the appliance is removable. Hinges are provided for the folding of the handle bars, legs and front against the bottom. The unit can then be easily carried about or stored in a small space.—Popular Mechanics Magazine

Valuable Influence.

"That relativity theory has done some good in the world, anyhow," remarked Farmer Corntossel. "In what way?" "You know Si Simlin is one of these fellows that thinks he knows it all. Doc Einstein has at least made him stand up before folks and admit there is some things he doesn't understand."

A Few Specials

Picked at random that will save your purse

Wool Serge

36 inch all-wool Serge, in Navy, Brown and Black, Special, a yard **\$1.25**

Wool Mixed Serge

In Navy only. Thirty-six inches in width. Special a yard **95c**

Satine for Bloomers, Etc

36 in wide, fine quality, in several colors: Cludin, Navy, Brown Black. 50c and **60c**

Hose for Boys and Girls

Good quality, heavy ribbed—in Brown and Black Special **25c**

Brown Domestic

36 inches wide, worth 15 cents a yard, Special, now **12½c**

Brown Domestic

36 inches in width. Fine for Sheets, Etc. Special, now, a yard **15c**

Gingham

In the new Spring patterns, Special prices at 20c, 25c 39c and **65c**

Percalé

36 inches wide, new patterns, Checks, Polka Dots, Stripes Solids, Etc, Special, yard **22½c**

SHOE SPECIALS

Girls' School Shoes, all leather—Good weight, Sizes 9 to 11. Special, a pair **\$1.75**

Boy Scout Shoes, just the shoe for bad weather, extra heavy, Special, pair **\$2.45**

Women's Shoes, your choice of one lot of good all-leather Shoes, special, pair **\$2.45**

Men's Heavy Work Shoes, all leather. Worth \$4.00 Special, per pair **\$2.45**

MEN'S OVERALLS—GOOD, HEAVY, FULL SIZE, JUMBO BRAND OVERALLS. SPECIAL, A PAIR **\$1.15**

Special Prices on Men's Shirts for Ten Days

MAYER & SCHMIDT, INC.

'MESPO' OIL NOT DEVELOPED

Necessity for Importing Foreign Labor is a Bar to Investment of Capital.

Mesopotamia is a rich field for oil, but the only wells in operation are a few sunk before the war by the Arabs. Not that the British need the Mesopotamian wells at present; they have more than they can use. But they are not even prospecting for it, nor are they allowing two representatives of a famous oil company of our own to prospect, though the American oil comes in by Abadan and is sold at something less than the Persian oil.

One reason among many why big capitalists are not received here with open arms when they come forward with some big scheme for the country is that they generally begin by saying: "We must import labor."

Now the labor difficulty is serious here. Arabs are not very keen on getting much work out of themselves. The Kurd coolies seem to be the only ones that take to work and keep at it. One sees them carrying the most unbelievable burdens. Recently I saw a Kurd carrying a piano on his back, followed by an assistant, who was stending it, but not helping otherwise.

But the Arabs are willing to let the Kurds do it. During the war labor was so scarce that to keep going with their railroads and their irrigation schemes the British had to import Indians.—Maud Radford-Warren in the Saturday Evening Post.

TRIAL BY JURY IN JAPAN

Anglo-Saxon Plan Will Be Accepted by Government in Revising Their Civil Code.

The Japanese government is planning a revision of its civil code, and among the changes contemplated is the introduction of the jury system. To the Anglo-Saxon, who regards the jury system with more than usual pride as a thing of his own fashioning the news is singularly gratifying. For, taken on the whole, the Anglo-Saxon jury probably deals out as much justice as any other form of trial, remarks the North China Herald. There have been mistakes; quite as many as the trial by judge alone has committed, possibly more. But when a number of men sit in judgment, aided by the directions of a judge, their verdict is not so often wrong as to condemn the system. Trial by jury, as we understand it, entails the onus of proof resting upon the prosecution, the innocence of the defendant assumed until the offense is proved, and the duty for the jury of "passing between our sovereign lord the king and the prisoner at the bar." It frequently imparts that quality of humanity into the proceedings which enables the rendition of truer justice than the law often permits, and on that score alone has justified its retention in the courts of Great Britain and America.

Memory in Writing.

Most of the too few painters I know talk easily enough, but when one of them is talking to another I notice how often he hesitates, not for a word, but for a memory. His eye is waiting until it sees with the needed degree of distinctness the color or form of the thing he is talking about. So a writer will often stop, hesitate, hang back, until memory has brought his subject into the field of vision, where he will hold this subject until his remembering eye has seen what he was looking for concretely, and the words he was after come of themselves. They will not be the words that would have come if he had not made this effort to remember.

To the good memory, the memory that can command things seen, heard, felt or understood, comes the phrase that nobody ever thought of before, in its fresh exactness.—Philip Littell.

MONSTER PIKE A "PIRATE"

English Villagers Feasted on Fish Which Had Been Cutting Anglers' Lines for Years.

A pirate was caught and killed recently in the little old English village of Beeston St. Lawrence, Norfolkshire, and his remains were cut up and shared between the old age pensioners, who voted him very tasty, an exchange reports. The good people of Beeston St. Lawrence are not cannibals, and for the benefit of those not acquainted with the legendary lore of that part of England it must be explained that this pirate was a monster pike which terrorized the waters of the lake in Beeston for upward of thirty years.

The pike, which had the reputation of being the most artful fish in the world, earned the name of "the pirate" because of his predatory raids on fishermen's lines whenever they hooked anything. Anglers came from miles around to try and catch the freebooter, but the fish was too clever for the most expert piscator.

According to stories told over mugs of ale at the village inn the "pirate" was hooked only once, and in a vicious rage he broke the line and escaped. Yet the honor of catching him goes to a young ex-soldier who had been pike fishing only four times in his life.

The night of the capture they held a guessing contest in the village as to the actual weight of the "pirate," the prize being the fish itself. He weighed 26 pounds 1 ounce, measured five feet and had a girth of two feet.

Arc and Microscope.

Before the Royal Microscopical society in London there was described a method of photographing objects illuminated by the microscope. The light of the electric arc itself is employed, that of the incandescent lamps being shielded; the light itself is filtered, and thus a powerful monochromatic light, at the extreme limit of visibility, is obtained.

With this light excellent photographs of minute objects, under a magnification of 2,200 diameters, were made and exhibited upon a screen. The experimenter suggested that lenses specially corrected for the ultra-violet rays would enable photography to do for the microscope what it has already done for the telescope.—New York Evening Post.

Peanuts Gain in Popularity.

More than 2,000,000 acres in this country were planted with peanuts last year. The demand for them is increasing by leaps and bounds. They are one of the most nutritious foods known to man, one pound of them (shelled) containing nearly half a pound of fat and a quarter of a pound of protein, both high grade and readily digestible. For running the body machine they are three times as efficient as an equal weight of beef and five times as efficient as an equal weight of eggs.

Probably Oldest Industry.

The impending sale of Brandon Park, an estate of 2,000 acres on the Norfolk-Suffolk (Eng.) borders, recalls what is probably the oldest and most enduring industry in the world—flint working.

At Brandon the first flint working industry has been carried on for several thousand years. A small colony of workers is still making gun flints there and exporting them to savage tribes in Northern and Central Africa. It is said that these workmen are lineal descendants of the flint workers of the neolithic age.

FINE POINT IN DRAW POKER

Would a Gentleman Take a Pot on a Hand That Was Not Dealt to Him?

Cents off, shirtsleeves rolled up, and popping handkerchiefs bound tightly round their brows, Bloodthirsty Bill, Cheater Charlie, Daredevil Dick, the dealer, and Slicer Sam sat in solemn conclave round the table, playing a furious game of poker.

Stakes and excitement ran high. Each man seemed to hold a tiptop hand, and none would relinquish the betting. At last time came for the hands to be exposed.

"Four twos!" shrieked Bloodthirsty Bill.

"Four threes!" shouted Cheater Charlie.

"Straight flush!" roared Daredevil Dick, the dealer.

"Royal flush!" screeched Slicer Sam.

Daredevil Dick, the dealer, was staggered.

"Take it, Sam, if you've got the nerve," he muttered: "but you know it's not the hand I dealt you."—London Tit-Bits.

NOTICE

Some of our good people have the wrong conception of the article appearing in the Sentinel some few days ago regarding the 15 percent reduction in our insurance rate, and to set them right, I wish to say that we are not getting a further reduction in our rate but, are merely retaining the 15 percent reduction we enjoyed last year, by reason of our good fire record. Let us do our duty towards preventing fires that we may continue to enjoy this substantial reduction.

L. I. Muller,
City Fire Marshal.

Dr. A. A. Nelson and T. J. Blackwell, County Attorney Audley Harris Mr. J. A. Landrum and possibly others went to Rusk Wednesday morning as attached witnesses in the Bates case.

The new peace dollar is said to be thinner on one edge than it is on the other, so we probably will have to use the old ones for those things that come to an even dollar.

Anti-osculators who claim kissing transmits germs have seized upon the least of its dangers.

TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OR THE NACOGDOCHES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Dear Member: At our last meeting a resolution was passed naming Friday at 10 a. m. as the regular day and hour of our weekly meetings.

This is to ask you if you will not make it your business to be present at the Chamber of Commerce office each and every Friday morning at 10 o'clock sharp. A little attention to this matter will make it easy for you to answer "present" at each meeting.

If you will be prompt in attendance, I promise to dispatch the business in hand without delay. If handled in this manner, our weekly meetings will prove not only helpful but very pleasant as well.

We are counting on each member to help "put it over" in a great way this year.

Sincerely yours,
Oscar Matthews,
Chairman Board.

Miss Virginia Perkins, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Smith Sanitarium, had sufficiently progressed toward recovery to permit her removal to her home on Monday.

5,000

Candidate's Cards

\$11.25

Prompt Service—First class Work

SENTINEL OFFICE
Nacogdoches, Texas

WASHINGTON THEATER FIRE CLAIMS ANOTHER VICTIM

Washington, Feb. 2.—Edward E. Shaughnessy of Chicago, assistant postmaster general, died early today unexpectedly in the Walter Reed Hospital from injuries received in the Knickerbocker Theater disaster. His wife and 10-year-old daughter, who are recovering from injuries received in the disaster, had not been informed of his death at an early hour this morning. They are being treated in another hospital.

MINERS ENTOMBED

Gates, Pa., Feb. 2.—Seven men are known to have been killed and 22 others are entombed in a room one mile and a half from the mouth of the Gates mine of the Frick Coke Company, near here, the result of an explosion early today. Trained rescue crews from all parts of the coal field are working in relays trying to reach the victims. The explosion occurred so far back in the works that its force was spent before it could reach the bottom of the shaft.

MEET TO ELECT POPE

Rome, Feb. 2.—The conclave of the Sacred College, which will choose a new pope, began its sittings today. The 51 cardinals who are in Rome went into seclusion last night. The balloting is not expected to consume more than two days, and the next pope, in the consensus of opinion in Vatican circles, will come from the moderate section of the college.

DYNAMITER DIES INSANE

New Orleans, La., Feb. 2.—Phil A. Cooley, who served six years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas., for participation in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building in 1910, died Tuesday at the Jackson, La., insane asylum.

MYSTERIOUS ASSASSINATION OF MOVIE DIRECTOR

Los Angeles, Ca., Feb. 3.—Half a dozen cigaret stubs found near the back door of William Desmond Taylor's luxuriously appointed residence furnished the only clue today to the mystery of his death, an enigma momentarily growing deeper during the 24 hours since the discovery of the body until it pales the fictitious mysteries Taylor directed in motion pictures. These stubs gave the dark scene of a man nervously waiting in the shadows for a chance to strike at the noted movie director.

FINAL MEETING

Washington, Feb. 4.—Exactly twelve weeks from the day it first convened, the Washington arms conference was called into executive session today to make the final entry of the record of its accomplishments. Without discussion the general Far Eastern treaty, embodying the Root four points, and the open door for China were approved on the roll call of the nine powers at today's session and prepares the way for the final meeting Monday, when the president will close the conference with a valedictory. Today the sixth plenary session affirmed anew the territorial integrity of the old Celestial Nation—the dream of her people since the numerous encroachments by foreign powers began years ago. The new treaty revising the Chinese tariff was also presented.

The arms conference today wound up its work in a whirlwind. Delegation leaders took the opportunity to pay a tribute to President Harding for his part.

U. S. SIXTH IN LITERACY

Corvallis, Or., Feb. 4.—The average of intelligence of the people of the United States is equal to that of a pupil in the sixth grade, asserted Dr. Herbert Willet of the University of Chicago before the Oregon Agricultural Conference today. Japan outranks us in literacy, he said. The United States is sixth among the nations of the world.

RAINS IN TEXAS

Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 4.—General rains were reported today far into West and Southwest Texas; likewise Baird and other points beyond were drenched. The July rains were insufficient to fill the tanks and creeks and stock had begun to suffer.

INSURANCE MAN DEAD

Waco, Texas, Feb. 4.—H. B. Mistrot, 72, president of the Southern Union Life Insurance Company, died early today at his home here. He was mayor of Waco from 1910 to 1912. He leaves a widow and three sons.

CORNCOB FOUND TO BE RICH IN VALUED ACIDS

Racine, Wis., Feb. 2.—The common corn cob which heretofore has been a waste product on the farm, may come to be considered a valuable article of commerce as a result of experiments just conducted by Prof. E. B. Fred and W. H. Peterson of the University of Wisconsin and reported to the Wisconsin Agriculturist. Corn cobs, it was discovered, are rich in acetic and lactic acids, both of which are used extensively in the industries.

When the corn cobs are partially water soaked and inoculated with the bacteria lactobacillus pentaceticus, equal quantities of acetic and lactic acids are produced. If the yields on a commercial scale are equal to the laboratory tests, every ton of corn cobs will yield more than 800 pounds of acetic and 320 pounds of lactic acid.

There are produced in the United States alone more than 20,000,000 tons of corn cobs yearly. A small amount of these are used for pipes or in feed but the great bulk is usually discarded.

Acetic acid is used largely in the dye industry and lactic acid is extensively used in the leather industry. Both are also used in many technical operations in various other industries.

FERGUSON IS CANDIDATE FOR U. S. SENATOR

Temple, Texas, Feb. 2.—The formal dissolution of the American party of Texas was announced here today by former Governor James E. Ferguson, who also proclaimed his return to the fold of the Democratic party and announced his candidacy for the seat in the United States senate held by Charles A. Culberson.

In the 1920 campaign the American party polled upwards of 60,000 votes in Texas. T. H. McGregor of Austin headed the ticket for governor. The party was founded by Ferguson followers after his impeachment as governor.

LETTER FROM RUSSIA BEARS 500 STAMPS

Newark, N. J., Feb. 2.—The soviet stamps required to send a registered letter from Russia to the United States these days would have cost more than \$1,000 before the war.

Such a letter arrived in the Newark postoffice Tuesday, bearing 500 stamps with a total value of 2,000 rubles. The envelope was too small to carry them in the usual way, so they were attached by metal fasteners.

To send a registered letter to Russia costs 15 cents.

SUGGESTS NEW SOURCE FOR SOLDIER BONUS BILL

Washington, Feb. 2.—The soldiers' bonus should be paid out of special taxes, such as increased first and second-class postage and tobacco levies, Secretary Mellon declared today before the house ways and means committee. Mr. Mellon reiterated his belief that it would be impracticable to depend upon the foreign debt for financing the proposed "five-way" adjusted compensation plan, because the revenue from that source is problematical. The secretary opposed a sales tax on the ground of cost and difficulty of administration.

TICK QUARANTINE

Austin, Texas, Feb. 2.—A cattle fever tick quarantine was declared in 49 counties and parts of four other counties in South Texas by proclamation of Governor Neff today at the instance of the Livestock Sanitary Commission, effective April 1st.

THIN, FLAT HAIR GROWS LONG, THICK AND ABUNDANT

"Danderine" costs only 35 cents a bottle. One application ends all dandruff, stops itching and falling hair and in a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair. It will appear a mass, so soft, lustrous and easy to do up. But what will please you most will be after a few weeks use when you see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over your scalp. "Danderine" is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. This delightful, stimulating tonic helps thin, lifeless, faded hair to grow long, thick, heavy and luxuriant.

MARTIAL LAW EXTENDED IN FREESTONE COUNTY

Austin, Texas, Feb. 3.—Martial law is now in force in all of Freestone county. The order took effect at 5 o'clock this morning. Governor Neff issued the proclamation yesterday afternoon, but it was not made public until 10:30 this morning because he wanted the order to take effect before it became generally known. The new proclamation does not affect the martial law now in force in parts of Freestone and Limestone counties, which took effect January 11th. The governor gives as his reason that "it appears that many men in different parts of Freestone county are engaged in the illicit manufacture of intoxicating liquors and that the liquor so manufactured is being openly sold in large and small quantities; that this is a matter of common knowledge among the good citizens of Freestone county and is known to be true by the peace officers of that county, but said peace officers have permitted and are now permitting such conditions to exist." The governor charges directly that officers are allowing the manufacture of liquor to exist. He said General Wolters would be in command and that no more troops or rangers would be sent there. The enforcement of martial law will be left entirely with General Wolters, the governor said.

TEXANS HAVE SLUMPED IN ARMENIAN RELIEF

Houston, Texas, Feb. 2.—Over in Armenia, a destitute country now being swept by wintry winds and icy blasts from the Northland, thousands of little children are slowly dying of starvation. Many of them probably will die. Others, with stronger constitutions, may survive. But it will be a hard fight—a battle with the destiny of a nation at stake.

The plight of these babies in one vast section of stricken Armenia is due to the failure of Texans to pause in their rush through the business world long enough to hear the plea of starving humanity.

Texans have not kept their pledge. And as a result the lives of thousands of little innocent boys and girls are in jeopardy.

But they shall not starve. Representatives of the Near East Relief in Texas, under the leadership of Mrs. Anna Waller, will make every effort to keep the spark of life in these little bodies. Texas did not raise its quota of cash, clothing and food commodities. "That was a hard blow to those children who are in our orphanages awaiting a cheery word from America," Mrs. Waller stated today. "I will not cable over there to our workers and have them blast the hopes of the children by telling them that we have failed them."

In order that these thousands may not spend the rest of the winter beneath cold heaps of damp earth, Near East Relief workers are appealing to the flour millers, grocers and business men of the state. They seek flour. One barrel of flour will feed 200 Armenians for one day. It will give bread to one child for almost seven months. In Houston the flour millers and dealers are going out after 6,800 barrels.

It must be obtained before March 1st. If not aboard a steamship by that date this flour will not reach the Armenian orphanages in time to save the lives of thousands of little children who depend upon the generosity of America for their existence.

LOWER FARES REASONABLE

Washington, Feb. 3.—The passenger fares charged by the railroads at the present time are economically too high to be sustained, Clyde M. Reed, chairman of the Kansas Utilities Commission, testified today at the Interstate Commerce Commission investigation of transportation charges. Mr. Reed declared the railroads should fix general passenger rates at three cents per mile, abolishing the Pullman surcharges, but leaving the Pullman rate at 3 8-10. Passenger travel per car mile has decreased 20 percent under the new rates and increases of 1920, he said.

Will McElwee, colored, one of the eight craphooters arrested last week by Constable Walters, instead of pleading guilty as did the others, decided to fight the case, and Thursday was convicted and fined \$10 and costs. Being unable to raise the amount of his fine, Will is in jail.

FORD BUYS AUTO COMPANY

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 4.—Representatives of Henry Ford today made the only bid for the property of the Lincoln Motor Company at an auction sale held under the direction of the federal court. A bid of \$3,000,000 is the lowest figure the judge will accept, according to a previous announcement of the court.

PRE-WAR DOLLAR WORTH 72c AT MEAT MARKET

Chicago, Feb. 2.—The pre-war dollar is now worth 72 cents when spent for meat and 68 cents when spent for other foodstuffs, according to J. T. Russell, president of the National Association of Meat Councils. Eighteen months ago, Russell said, the pre-war dollar was worth 52 cents on the retail meat market and a year ago 62 cents.

TUBERCULOSIS IN TEXAS

Austin, Texas, Feb. 3.—A recent report from the United States Bureau of Census announced that the national tuberculosis death rate had reached the remarkably low level of 114 per 100,000. If this figure is to be applied to Texas, and there can be no question but that it is at least a moderate one, it means that over 5,000 Texas citizens died from tuberculosis during 1920.

The disease so spreads itself that according to the best statistics available, for every death eight others have become afflicted. This means that Texas has nearly 43,000 citizens suffering from this terrible disease. Many of these cases can be saved with a proper understanding of what to do and then doing it in time.

"In helping others to care for themselves one is at the same time working to protect himself and his family. Fighting tuberculosis is a cause in which every citizen of Texas must engage if the battle is to be successful," says D. E. Breed, executive secretary of the Texas Public Health Association.

IMPORTANT ROTARY MEET

Mineral Wells, Texas, Feb. 3.—George Holmgreen, district governor of the 18th District of Rotary Clubs, arrived in this city today, accompanied by a party of Rotarians from various points in the district. Mr. Holmgreen and his party will remain in this city several days making preliminary survey and arranging the program and entertainment features of the conference. Among other Rotarians in Governor Holmgreen's party are John V. Singleton of Waxahatchie, candidate for district governor; Lester Dawley, past president of the Paris Club and General Chairman of the 1921 conference; Walter Kingsbury, vice president of the Dallas Club; Andy Bush, president of the Waco Club; Rufus Whidden of the Gainesville Club.

O. B. Webb, assistant general passenger agent for the T. & P. railway and B. C. Crow, vice president of the W. M. W. & N. W. railway, are also attending the meeting making arrangements for transportation. Governor Holmgreen announced this morning that Frank Gambol, boys' work counselor for Rotary International, would address the conference on the subject of "Boys' Work." This is a subject which has taken its place as perhaps the principal work now being done by Rotarians all over the world.

DECIDING "FATTY'S" FATE

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 3.—The fate of "Fatty" Arbuckle early today was still in the hands of the jury. The jury retired at 9:30 last night and resumed its deliberations this morning. The case went to the jury at 3:48 Wednesday afternoon.

MORE BODIES RECOVERED

Gates, Pa., Feb. 3.—Six more dead were brought to the surface from the shaft of the Gates mine early today, bringing the total to 22. The belief is expressed by some of the mine officials that the toll may mount higher, as there may be other miners, apart from the three or four men unaccounted for, who were killed by the explosion yesterday.


BURGLARS ARE ACTIVE IN MEXIA COUNTRY

Mexia, Texas, Feb. 2.—Twelve burglaries, including the looting of the cash drawers of the Fairfield State Bank, 20 miles from here, last night netted the robbers about \$500 according to reports to military headquarters here today. Two rangers were sent to Fairfield today. The town is outside the martial law area.

DEAD BOY IDENTIFIED

Amarillo, Texas, Feb. 2.—The body of the boy found dead on the rail road near Canyon Friday was identified by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mathis of Haynesville, La., as their son. The body was taken to Haynesville for burial.

A great many Americans will endorse the view of Senator Williams who declares it would be a crime for the allies to force Belgium to pay the debts incurred in her defense of civilization.



"Lis'een, Peggy—every mudder gives KELLOGG'S to her kiddies because you can eat great big bowls an' they taste good—an' they're healthy an' dandy an' never tough like leath'!"


You never tasted Corn Flakes so joyously flavored, so crispy-crunchy as Kellogg's

That's why big and little folks who know the difference insist upon KELLOGG'S! The thing to do is to make comparison—Kellogg's against any other kind of corn flakes you ever ate! If it's all-the-time crispness or delicious, appetizing flavor you want—well, just you eat Kellogg's! And, what a delight to know they're never leathery or tough!

You'll get so cheerful about Kellogg's that the day's best hours will be when it's time to sit down with the family in front of generous bowls all filled most to bursting with those big, sunny-brown Corn Flakes! Never was a better time than tomorrow morning to prove that KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes are about the "gladdest of all good things to eat."

Insist upon KELLOGG'S—the kind in the RED and GREEN package—if you want to know how wonderfully good corn flakes can be!

Remember—KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes are made by the folks who gave you the JUNGLE-LAND Moving Pictures. Coupon inside every package of KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes explains how you can obtain another copy of JUNGLE-LAND.



Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled

W. O. W. IS SUED BY JUDGE BUCK

Suit to collect \$28,882 damages from the Sovereign Camp, Woodmen of the World, was filed in the District Court Saturday by R. H. Buck, judge of the Second Court of Civil Appeals.

Judge Buck asks judgment for this amount because, he pleads, that the regularly elected delegates to the Sovereign Camp and convention from Texas were not seated despite the fact that they went to the expense of making the trip.

In his petition Buck states that he and others were chosen as the delegates when at Houston last March. He contends that the result of the election, however, was illegally declared against him and the other delegates who carried the original ballots to New York with them.

The Sovereign Camp refused to recount the ballots and seat his delegation, Buck states.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS

Miss Exier Lewis, county superintendent of schools, states that beginning with April, examinations of teacher will be conducted once each month up to and including December. Miss Lewis says there is no reason why every teacher in the county should not have a first-grade certificate, or even a permanent certificate.

It is suggested that the republican committee, which owes \$700,000 on the campaign which elected Harding, see the men who got up the found Newberry didn't know anything about.

GEORGE M. BAILEY IS APPOINTED A COLONEL

Colonel George M. Bailey received a letter Thursday from Edgar D. Taylor, Richmond Va., adjutant general and chief of staff of the United Confederate Veterans, notifying him of his appointment as aide, with the rank of colonel, on the personal staff of General Julian S. Carr, commander-in-chief of that organization.

Colonel Bailey was an employee of General Carr 45 years ago, and they have been friends longer than that. The reunion will be held in Richmond June 20, 21 and 22, and Colonel Bailey expects to be present in his official capacity—Houston Post, 3d.

AFFAIRS AT TEAGUE

Teague, Texas, Feb. 4.—More interest in the city election at Teague was manifested today than in the results of martial law in Freestone county. Military searching parties are scouring the bottoms and timbered ravines of the county today searching for stills and alleged bootleggers. Absence of reports to the headquarters of General Wolters is taken to indicate that everything is quiet. About 60 prisoners were taken in raids yesterday and are held in the camp at Winter Garden, at Teague and at Fairfield. They are at work today under direction of guardsmen helping to make the buildings in which they are held more secure.

ITALIAN CABINET RESIGNS

Rome, Feb. 2.—The Italian government of Premier Bonomi has decided to resign, the semi-official Stefanel Agency announced today.

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels—Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative to physic your bowels when you have

Headache	Biliousness
Colds	Indigestion
Dizziness	Sour Stomach

is candy-like Cascarets. One or two tonight will empty your stomach completely by morning and you will feel splendid. "They work while you sleep" Cascarets never stir you up or gripe like Salts, Pills, Calomel or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets too.



Don't Neglect Lung Colds

(Thursday Health Talk No. 42.)
(By Zilar Bros.)

When colds settle upon the lungs it is an indication of lung weakness which needs immediate attention. A lung cold, if neglected, may easily become lung congestion and from that to pneumonia is but a step. Fatalities from pneumonia run very high, except where a chiropractor is called at the first interception of the case.

The chiropractor finds an area of nerve tenderness in cases where the lungs are involved around the third dorsal vertebra, which is between the shoulders. Quite often the nerve tracing shows this nerve tenderness over one, or both sides of the lungs. Usually the chiropractic spinal adjustments are given not only at the third dorsal, but at stomach, liver and kidney place also, as when these organs are of normal activity, they help to dispose of the wastes with which the body is charred, and which would otherwise add to the burden of the diseased lungs.

UNCLE BEN SAYS—

"There's many a night-mare, Nevvy, that started as rare cow earlier in the evening."

NO RETURN OF TUBERCULOSIS AFTER THREE YEARS

"I doctored with medical doctor for six years and all said I was tubercular. Three years ago when I finally decided to try chiropractic I was so weak I had to be helped into the chiropractor's office. I began to improve after the first adjustment and in three months was entirely well. When I started with chiropractic the medical doctors said I would not live six months. In three years I have had no return of the ailment."—Hazel Miller, Chiropractic Research Bureau Statement No. 1279-H.

WHEN HEALTH BEGINS
Depends on when you telephone No. 6 for an appointment.

COMPLETE X-RAY AND SPINOGRAPH EQUIPMENT
CONSULTATION WITHOUT CHARGE

ZILAR BROS.
(DOCTORS OF CHIROPRACTIC)

Lady Attendant

Over Eichel's Store Phone No. 6.

HEALTH FOLLOWS

CHIROPRACTIC CORRECTS PRESSURE ON SPINAL NERVES IN DISEASES OF THE FOLLOWING ORGANS:



HEAD
EYES
EARS
NOSE
THROAT
ARMS
HEART
LUNGS
LIVER
STOMACH
PANCREAS
SPLEEN
KIDNEYS
BOWELS
APPENDIX
BLADDER
SPINAL COLUMN
LOWER LIMBS

THE LOWER NERVE UNDER THE MAGNIFYING GLASS IS PINCHED BY A MISALIGNED JOINT. PINCHED NERVES CANNOT TRANSMIT HEALTHFUL IMPULSES. CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTING REMOVES THE PRESSURE. THE UPPER NERVE IS FREED AS NATURE INTENDS.

FOR INDIGESTION, GAS, SOUR, ACID STOMACH, TAKE "DIAPEPSIN"

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the quickest, surest relief for indigestion, gases, flatulence, heartburn, sourness, fermentation or stomach distress caused by acidity. A few tablets give almost immediate stomach relief and shortly the stomach is corrected so you can eat favorite foods without fear. Large case costs only a few cents at drug store. Millions helped annually.

Tom White, negro, wanted for the theft of cane from the Grimes place, two miles north of town, was arrested Friday by Constable Walters and paid \$13.10 for the "sweetness" he annexed.

Rub-My-Tism, a pain killer.

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. 25-3dwtf

Sam Greer, one of the crapsshooters caught in the recent roundup by Constable Walters, but who escaped at the time, ventured into the city Friday and was promptly arrested and locked up.

LOST—Fawn colored Jersey heifer, about 18 months old. Notify H. E. Seale, Rt. 2, Nacogdoches. 5-wtf

666 cures Malaria Fever

Marriage licenses were issued Thursday to Mr. Sammie Hough of near Nacogdoches and Miss Amy Freeland of Angelina county and Mr. W. P. Pinkston and Miss Nellie Pace of the Chireno community.

"BAD NIGGERS" PLACED IN JAIL

Recently John Henry Carraker discovered that several of his cows had been badly cut, either with a knife or some sharp instrument. The cows were seriously injured, being cut at different places. He suspected that it was done by some malicious person and reported the matter to the officers and yesterday three sixteen year old negro boys were arrested and carried before the justice of the peace. After being questioned by the county attorney they confessed to the crime and gave as their reason that they "just wanted to be 'bad niggers'." They were placed in jail on a charge of some kind and the officers say that they are going to work some of the badness out of them on the roads. One of them is a brother to the negro that was lynched here two years ago. —Center Champion.

666 quickly relieves a Cold.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Ellington returned Thursday from Patroon, where they had been called by the illness of Mrs. Ellington's father, Mr. H. P. Bell, who died Sunday after a lingering illness. Deceased spent his entire life in Shelby county and was a successful merchant and stockman. In testament was made Monday. The Sentinel joins in sympathy for the grieving relatives. He was 65 years old at the time of his death.

FOR OVER 40 YEARS

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment of Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus reducing the inflammation. Sold by all druggists. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

"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.)

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Booth, Sunday, January 29th, a son.

Mr. Ed King of Woden was transacting business in the city Thursday.

Mrs. T. H. Burrett of Lufkin is visiting in the city, a guest of her sister, Mrs. T. J. Lloyd.

Mrs. Allan Seale and daughter, Elizabeth, of Houston, are here visiting Mrs. S. A. Richardson.

Mr. T. G. Vaught of Garrison was in the city Friday in the interest of his candidacy for sheriff.

Editor Jack Dearing of the Garrison News was in the city Friday shaking hands with friends and transacting business.

Mr. Moore Harrington has gone to Baton Rouge, La., where he will locate as manager of a wholesale produce concern.

The Sentinel is very pleased to note the steady improvement in the condition of Mr. John Orton, who suffered a stroke of apoplexy last week.

Sheriff Woodlan and Constable Walters arrested Buford Bradley, colored, Friday night on the charge of gambling.

Mr. John Christian, one of our old and respected citizens, is reported critically ill at his home six miles west of town.

Miss Eula Mae Monk, who has been spending several days here with relatives and friends, returned to her home in Nacogdoches Thursday (today).—Alto Herald.

Attorneys V. E. Middlebrook and S. M. Adams went to Rusk Sunday afternoon to be ready for the opening of court Monday morning. They are of the counsel for the defense in the Bates case. Attorney S. W. Blount, of the prosecution, went over Monday morning.

Miss Eula Bonner, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Bonner, in this city for several days, returned Thursday to Rusk, where she is pursuing her vocation as a trained nurse.

Prosecuting Attorney W. B. Bates returned Friday night from Rusk, his duties in the present term of court at that place having ended. The case of George Bates will be called Monday.

MOTHERS CLEAN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

CAPTAIN FREEMAN ARRESTED
Captain Forest J. Freeman of Co. C, Texas National Guard of this city, was arrested by City Marshal Watson yesterday on a bench warrant from Des Moines, Iowa, charging him with wife desertion. The Iowa officials were notified of the arrest and the following telegram was received shortly before noon Friday.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 3.
To J. A. Watson, Nacogdoches:
Hold Freeman, Officer leaving tonight with extradition papers for him. Winfred E. Robb, Sheriff.
Captain Freeman was released from custody on bond, we were informed.

TIMPSON COMPANY GETS NEXT TO HIGHEST RATING
Captain J. S. Taylor, of Company D, Timpon, is in receipt of a letter from Major Culbertson of the Texas National Guard, congratulating him on the successful organization of the Timpon company. In his letter Major Culbertson says: "Congratulations on your excellent organization. You should see the report I made—only one other company in the state has received the same rating."—Timpon Times, 3d.

YOU HAVE THE ITCH? Never mind. You can cure it quietly and pleasantly. Just drop in at the Redland Drug Co., buy a bottle of Lufkin Remedy. It'll do the work. No cure, no pay. No. 4 Rub-My-Tism for Rheumatism.

FIRE COMPANY ELECTS OFFICERS

The Nacogdoches Volunteer Fire Company, No. 1, held its annual meeting at the City Hall February 3, at 7 o'clock p. m., the old-time interest in the organization being evidenced by full attendance.

Robert Lindsey was elected chairman and J. R. McKinney secretary.

Captain I. L. Sturdevant suggested that an article be prepared to which the members may subscribe in the way of a pledge. This was done and the members affixed their signatures as follows: "We the undersigned pledge to the officers and members of the Nacogdoches Volunteer Fire Department our word of honor as gentlemen that, so long as we are members of the company, we will respond promptly to all fire alarms coming to our knowledge, and while fighting fires, we promise prompt, cheerful and quiet obedience to orders of our superior officers. We further promise to remain on duty after each fire and assist faithfully in taking up fire hose and in placing apparatus in proper condition to be returned to Fire Station." Signed A. S. Brewer, L. I. Muller, W. D. Burk, E. M. Roberts, Jr., J. M. Harris, Cate Roberts, J. H. Summers, Jr., Jim Horn, Pat Murphy, W. S. Buchanan, Moultrie Smith, I. D. Parmley, Elmer C. Wickler, Robert Lindsey, R. Lee Axley, G. Ellis Gaston, Lee Gaston, Geo. H. Davidson, J. R. McKinney, I. L. Sturdevant.

The election of officers for the ensuing year was next taken up with the following result:
I. L. Sturdevant, Chief; A. S. Brewer, Assistant Chief; R. Lee Axley, Foreman; Geo. H. Davidson, First Assistant Foreman; Moultrie Smith, Second Assistant Foreman; J. R. McKinney, Secretary-Treasurer.

The chief accepted his office with his usual timely and pleasant remarks, reminding the members that their service being purely gratuitous and voluntarily, was all the more effective when performed with cheerfulness and quiet obedience of orders. It having been heard that the city is contemplating the purchase of additional fire apparatus, the body went on record by resolution as opposed to the purchase of anything except recognized standard fire-fighting equipment of the type of the American La France Motor Apparatus and the secretary was instructed to communicate said resolution to the City Council.

All business being concluded adjournment was taken to the Claxton Cafe, where a bountiful oyster supper had been arranged for, and which the "boys" very much enjoyed.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

Since my appointment in April, past, to the office of City Fire Marshal, I have made several appeals to our people, advocating various precautions against fire, and I am glad to say that you have responded generously, for which I wish to thank you. I am now making another appeal to you that will prove profitable at a time when you least expect it.

I would be glad if all of you would provide your homes with a fire extinguisher that your wife, daughter or sister can handle. I would recommend the J-M Extinguisher for it is the most practical machine I have ever seen. Cason, Monk & Co. and the Roberts Electrical Co. will take pleasure in showing you this machine. We have as good a volunteer fire department as can be found anywhere, but they, like all other fire departments, cannot save your home every time they are called, but if you had an extinguisher in your home the lady of the house could either extinguish the fire or hold it under control until the fire department reached the scene, thereby saving you the loss.

The merchants of our city can save the price of one of these extinguishers in their insurance. See your agent. Houston boasts of the fact that 25 percent of its homes are provided with fire extinguishers. Let us get busy and make Nacogdoches 100 percent strong. I would thank you to give this matter serious attention.

L. I. MULLER,
City Fire Marshal.

MRS. VIRGINIA TILLERY.

Mrs. Virginia Victoria Tillery, age 53 years and 2 months, died at her home, Shady Grove, Friday night, February 3, 1922, after a two-weeks' illness of pneumonia. She was laid to rest Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Shady Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Tillery was born in Angelina county in 1869. She, with her family, moved in 1881 to Nacogdoches county, where she was married to E. T. Tillery in the spring of 1902. To this union two children were born. Her husband, two children and many relatives survive her.

A SAINTLY WOMAN DIES

Ora Elizabeth Taylor was born in Henry county, Ga., March 1, 1841. While an infant her parents moved to Upson county, Ga., and resided there until 1853. From Georgia they moved to Hinds county, Mississippi. Here Miss Ora met and married J. A. Anderson and with her husband came to Panola county, Texas, in 1862. Since then she has lived in Panola, Rusk and Nacogdoches counties. She was the mother of ten children, six of whom remain to grieve the loss of a sainted mother. John Anderson of Douglass, Walter of Hubbard, Texas; Marvin of Maybank, Texas; James of Appleby, Texas; Mrs. Langley of Pine Hill, Texas; and Mrs. Ida Phillips of Mt. Enterprise, Texas, with who she has made her home since the death of her husband in 1912. She passed quietly from earth after a smothering spell from heart weakness Sunday, January 29, 1922 at 11 p. m. She was laid at rest beside her life's companion in the Bethel cemetery at Appleby, after services conducted by her pastor, on January 31.

She was a consecrated Christian, throughout her long life and all who knew her learned to love her.

L. E. Wratten, Pastor.

666 cures Bilious Fever

OBITUARY

J. D. Ireland was born in Missouri and came to Texas with his father and mother and in later years went to Robertson, and spent most of his young days there, while he went most everywhere. In 1900 he was married to Miss Maggie Gentry, daughter of W. R. Gentry of Hearne, Texas, who survives him.

Five children were born to this union, all of whom are living, and were all to see him put away.

Mr. Ireland had one brother and two sisters somewhere and several nieces and nephews that he had not heard from in some years.

Mr. Ireland came to Nacogdoches January 24, 1902, and lived near Nacogdoches for twenty years. He was put away in Lone Star graveyard, in Nacogdoches county, on January 28th.

A Friend.

To break a Cold take 666.

STRAIGHT SALARY \$35.00 per week and expense to man or woman with rig to introduce POULTRY MIXTURE. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill. 4-1dwip

Joe Seale Brantley and Buck Presentine, colored, were bound over to county court Wednesday on a charge of robbery. Their offense is alleged to be the stealing of \$15 from Dallas Collier, colored. They took the money from a pillow in Collier's home.

CURE THAT ITCH—With Lufkin Remedy. It'll cure you secretly, pleasantly, with no loss of time. \$1.00 per bottle at the Redland Drug Co. No. cure, no pay. No. 3

CARD OF THANKS

To the good friends and neighbors for the kindness and help they showed us, in the sickness and death of our uncle, George W. Tucker. He was an old soldier and died December 20, 1921, and may the Lord bless each and everyone and strew rich blessings on their path, is our prayer. His Nephews and Nieces, R. J. W. M., G. W. and Everlina Tucker.

To prevent a Cold take 666.

CARD OF THANKS

To the good friends and neighbors for the kindness rendered us in the death of our husband and father, J. D. Ireland, January 27, 1922. His Wife and Children.

Dr. Will H. Bruce, Osteopathic Physician, Redland Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Golub left Friday afternoon for New Orleans, where Mrs. Golub will be under treatment of a nerve specialist. She has been a sufferer for three months, and she goes to the Crescent City with the hopes that a change of climate and treatment will benefit her. We hope she may soon be completely restored.

ASTHMA

There is no "cure," but wheezy breathing may oftentimes be relieved by inhaling the soothing medicated vapors of—

VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Mrs. R. F. McKnight is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. A. G. Grigsby of the Needmore community.

666 cures Chills and Fever.

POULTRY AND EGGS

We are always in the market for poultry and eggs we are paying extra good prices right now. When you have the above to sell don't fail to see us. It is to your interest to give us a showing before you sell. We are paying fancy prices for furs.

JOE ZEVE
CASH BUYER

Stop That Itching

If you suffer from any form of skin disease such as Itch, Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Cracked Hands, Sore Feet, Dandruff, Old Sores, or Sores on children, or any other skin disease we will sell you a jar of Blue Star Remedy on a guarantee that if not satisfied we will refund your money. Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

COW HIDES WANTED

We are paying 5 cents for fresh, green beef hides shipped to us by express in boxes and 6 cents for salted hides shipped by express or by freight in sacks.

Do not ship green hides by freight. Tags are procurable at express office or newspaper office. A. Golenternek & Co., Tyler, Texas: 8-wtf.

DR. W. H. DICKSON

Osteopathic Physician

Hayter Building

Opposite Queen Theater Phone 584

R. R. Henderson W. R. Shirley

DRS. HENDERSON & SIVLEY

Dentists

Suite 2, 3 and 4 over Swift Bros & Smith's

Telephone 2.

DR. J. D. ELLINGTON

Dentist

Pyorrhoea, Avolals, Riggs' Disease or Scoury

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

DREWRY & DREWRY

Dentists

Office West Side Square

Phone 48

Nacogdoches, Texas.

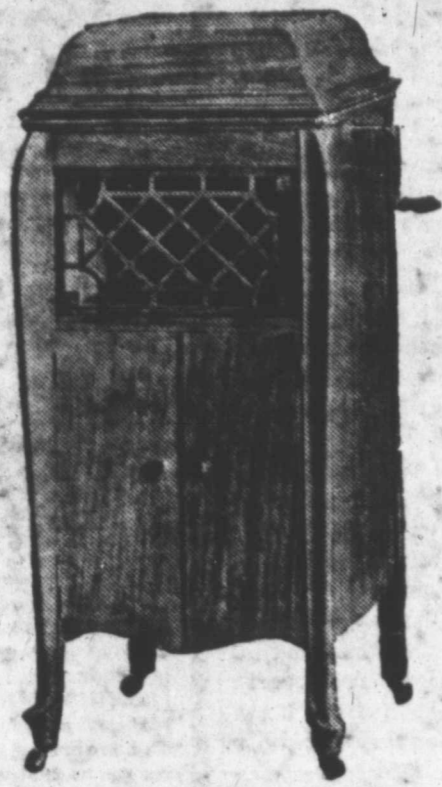
When in Need of a Monument

VISIT THE NACOGDOCHES CEMETERY AND ASK THE SENTINEL TO 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, Texas.



Who is the happiest family in town?
The family that bought the NEW EDISON—
the Phonograph with a soul.
Where did they get it?
From Stripling, Haselwood & Co. of course.

Stripling, Haselwood & Co.
Edison Dealers

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Congress:
JOHN B. BURNS,
Of Shelby County.

For County Attorney:
JACK VARNER,
AUDLEY HARRIS.

For Tax Collector:
J. C. MELTON,
(Re-election)
R. E. ANDERSON,
Of Cushing.
J. G. FREDERICK,
Of Garrison.
JOHN P. JOHNSON.

For County Clerk:
J. F. PERRITTE.

For District Clerk:
IVAN R. PRINCE,
(Re-election)

For Tax Assessor:
CLYDE SHOFNER,
(Re-election)

For Sheriff:
R. E. BOOTH.
G. W. L. WOODLAN,
(Re-election)
W. O. STRODE,
Of Appleby
T. G. VAUGHT.

For County Superintendent of Schools:
MISS EXIER M. LEWIS,
(Re-election)

County Treasurer:
J. F. FLOYD,
(Re-election for Second Term)
Public Weigher:
WYMAN WINDHAM.
Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:
T. M. STEWART.
R. T. BENTLEY.

Mrs. C. S. Hill has returned from Lufkin, where she had spent the week-end.

Tanlac is the ideal strengthener and body builder for old folks. Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

Mrs. Lit Herrin is home after a visit with her father and brother at Arp, Texas.

Miss Pauline Lynch of San Augustine is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hal K. Brown.

Miss Nellie Potts returned Monday afternoon from a week-end visit with home-folks at Corrigan.

Mrs. G. C. Gribble and children are in Oakland, Cal., visiting Mrs. Gribble's sister.

The natural, refreshing sleep of a healthy body is enjoyed by those who take Tanlac. Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

Mrs. Thomas of Shreveport and little daughter, Marion, are visiting Mrs. Young at the Rodland Hotel.

Miss Mollie Thomas is home again after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Coolbaugh of Houston.

Messrs. B. B. Latimer and N. H. Jarrett of Garrison were business visitors in the city Tuesday.

Mr. White Falvey of Lufkin was in the city Tuesday and was warmly greeted by old-time friends.

Mr. C. H. Reese, a prominent oilman of Tulsa, Okla., is here looking over the Nacogdoches field.

Mrs. Claibe Johnson joined Mr. Johnson in Dallas last week and they will reside there in future.

Tanlac corrects stomach disorders, strengthens the nerves and restores health through its effect on the appetite and nutrition of the body. Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

Mr. W. D. Ambrose, manager of the Southern Ice & Utilities Company, returned Monday afternoon from a week's stay in Dallas on business.

Mr. Chas. Williams of the Frost-Johnson mill is in St. Louis visiting the markets and Mrs. Williams is taking advantage of his absence for a visit with her parents in Texarkana.

Editor J. G. Williams of the Cushing Journal was a business visitor in the city Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Prince Falvey of Houston is visiting the Nacogdoches oil fields in the Woden neighborhood in the interest of parties contemplating operations.

Mr. Blanche Mast, who has been at Mexia working in the oil fields, arrived in the city Wednesday for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ulric Wilson, who has been so seriously ill, is reported much improved, to the delight of her many friends.

Mrs. Allan Seale of Houston underwent an operation for appendicitis at our local sanitarium Monday and at last account was resting well.

Attorney J. C. Harris, who had been confined to his room by illness since his return from Beaumont last week, was able to be at his office Wednesday.

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 straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, 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.

BAPTIST WORKERS CONFERENCE

Wednesday Evening
7:15 Concert. Fine Arts Department. Song and Praise Service.
7:45 Our Young People and the Kingdom. Robert Jolly, Houston.
8:15 Stereopticon Lecture of Our Denominational Work. Coleman Craig, Dallas.

Thursday Morning
9:30 Devotional.
10:00 Bible Stewards and Stewardship. R. L. Wood.
10:30 The Budget Plan in the Churches. J. R. Nutt.
11:00 Followed by General Discussion.

Thursday Afternoon
11:30 The Place of Our Men in the Church. Geo. J. Mason, Vernon.
2:00 Devotional.
2:15 The Value of the Monthly Workers' Conference. J. W. Beville.

2:30 Place and Work of the Associational Missionary. S. D. Dollahite.
2:45 Reports from the Field of our East Texas Conditions. Led by C. W. Orrick.
3:45 The Present Program for East Texas. R. A. Scranton.

Thursday Evening
7:15 Concert by Fine Arts Department.
7:30 Prayer and Praise Service.
7:45 Place and Value of the Junior College in Denominational Life. A. E. Booth, Beaumont.

8:15 The Association and Our Program. B. W. Vining.
Friday Morning
9:30 Devotional.
9:45 Our Denominational Schools as Evangelistic Sources. L. D. White.

10:15 The Value and Importance of Co-operation. J. P. Olive, Center. 30 minutes followed by General Discussion.
11:15 Our Campaign for Rusk College. J. V. Brown.
Friday Afternoon
1:45 Woman's Work. To be Arranged by Mrs. Sparkman.

FIELD SEED FOR DISTRIBUTION

The Department of Agriculture has furnished me for free distribution, several hundred quart packages of cotton seed, said to be of "new and improved types." Only one package can be sent to one address. All these must be sent out before March 15th.

There are available a few packages of the following: Peruvian Alfalfa, Carpet Grass, Soy Beans, Sudan Grass, Velvet Beans. These last must be sent out before March 1st.

Please write me if you want a package.
John C. Box, M. C.
Washington, D. C.

Shingles on the roof of F. S. Schott's home near the Nacogdoches Grocery Company's warehouse were ignited by sparks about 12:30 Monday afternoon and the fire company make the flames before any material damage had been done.

DYED HER SKIRT TO MAKE CHILD A DRESS

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contain directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old worn, faded things new. Even if she has never dyed before, she can put a new, rich color into shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run.

Farm Implements

Well, the rain is over for awhile, or at least it looks that way this morning, and you'll be getting ready to begin preparing your land for this crop, and just want to remind you that we are still selling the

Best Line of Farm Implements
on the market and our prices are right.

The John Deere Quick Detachable Point Breaking Plow

is a wonder. If you have not seen one come in and look them over. Only one bolt to take off to change your point. We have left a few

Stalk Cutters for Only \$45.00
These are the kind that cut any old stalks no matter how large and heavy they are.

The Syracuse Chilled Plow
for your sandy and dirt land is absolutely the most satisfactory plow ever offered for sale. Come in and take out one and try it and you will be convinced.
Yours to please,

Tucker-Sitton Hardware Co

DOES TRAINING PAY?

At the present time the business world is passing through a state of reconstruction. Business is improving rapidly and a large number of industries are employing men and women especially those who layed off office help some time ago. Salaries will be raised. During the depressed times, business men learned that it was necessary at all times to get down to a rock-bottom efficiency basis, and in order to make their business profitable, it is necessary always to employ the very best office help. Which class is to be employed at a time like this, the trained worker or the unskilled man who has had no special ability? The trained man is always the first to be employed. He is sure of his job and draws the best salary. The man or woman who is prepared for his or her work is the one who stays on the payroll.

Specialized training will lift anyone above the masses. Ability is nothing but an average brain specially prepared. Such training is necessary to success in this age of specialization. Brains are at a premium. There are plenty of men and women for the ordinary job that pays an ordinary salary, but the demand for high priced workers for big jobs is always greater than the supply.

Do you realize that you can put yourself in the class of the trained worker in a few months' time? By enrolling at once in the largest business training institution in America, with a faculty of over thirty specialized teachers, all modern office equipment, using the famous Byrne Systems of Business Training, and let us give you the most thorough, complete and practical training that can be had, in less time and at less cost than at any other school.

You can complete your course here and be ready to take a position which we will secure for you.

Fill in and mail coupon for large free catalogue.

Name _____
Address _____

TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Tyler, Texas

FOR SALE—Pure White Leghorn eggs, special pen, \$1.50 per 15. J. E. Grimes, Nacogdoches, Rt. 3. Phone 9015. 9-1wp

Subscribe to the Sentinel.

OTIS GOSSIP AND DEE FULLER, colored, charged with annexing a lot of chickens from Mr. Luther Swift, are in limbo and will probably be given a chance to repent their sins. Otis was arrested at Lufkin and Sheriff Woodlan went down Sunday to bring him home, but the pilferer has managed to escape from confinement and was at large when the officer arrived. Suspecting he was headed for Nacogdoches, Sheriff Woodlan requested that he be picked up by anyone running across him, and at the Angelina River bridge he fell into the hands of Mr. John King, who took him in charge and brought him in, and he joined Fuller in the hoosegow.

LADIES' MEETING
The Ladies' Meeting will begin at New Hope Church, 3 miles east of Nacogdoches, on Saturday night before the third Sunday in February. All are cordially invited to attend.
Alton G. Smith.
Attorney Arthur Seale was a business visitor to Lufkin Tuesday.

PLANTS FOR SALE—Frostproof Cabbage, Crystal Wax and Bermuda Onion Plants, 30 cents per 100 post-paid, Tomato and Pepper Plants and Potato Silps later. Cotton Belt Demonstration Gardens, R. F. D. 4, Alto, Texas. 4-44dw

Mottled Ancona eggs and baby chicks, Sheppard strain, Yard A, \$1.50 per 15, Yard B \$1.00. Baby Chicks, 18c. J. F. Bailey, Phone 493, 7-6dw4.

County Attorney Audley Harris visited Garrison Monday on official business.

Office hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Telephone 887.

DR. M. W. P'POOL
Practitioner 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.

The Cash Store

Extra Specials
For Friday and Saturday

FEBRUARY 10th and 11th
Ladies' Middy, \$1.95 value, special\$1.19
Ladies Waists, \$1.95 value, special85c
Ladies' Waists, \$1.50 value, special85c
Ladies' Accordion Pleated Skirts, \$8.00 values, special\$4.99
New Taffeta Dresses, special\$10.99
OTHERS \$16.50, \$18.75 AND UP

MANY OTHER SPECIALS ON SALE AS SPACE WILL NOT PERMIT US TO MENTION. JUST VISIT OUR STORE AND SEE FOR YOURSELF WHAT A DOLLAR WILL DO. YOU WILL BE SURPRISED.

SAVE MONEY BY TRADING AT
Brewer & Millard
SUCCESSORS TO S. MINTZ & SON

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST HERE



Dr. M. G. Kahn, Optometrist, corrects with glasses all eye troubles that cause headaches, nervousness and failing sight.

Ask people wearing Dr. Kahn's glasses as to satisfaction.

SAVE YOUR EYESIGHT

OFFICE AT KENNEDY'S DRUG STORE

Thursday and Friday, February 9th and 10th, and every week thereafter.