

The Weekly Sentinel.

BY GILES M. HALTOM

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NUMBER 16



They Just Won't Let Your Feet Stand Still
NEW VICTOR SPECIAL RELEASES

BANDELINA—Fox Trot.
LADY BUTTERFLY—Medley Fox trot.
CAROLINE—Medley fox trot.
MAN IN THE MOON—Medley waltz.
THE FUZZY BIRD—Fox trot.
SOME LITTLE SOMEONE—Fox trot

THESE AND LOTS OF OTHERS ON SALE MAY 1ST. BE SURE YOU COME EARLY.

SWIFT BROS. & SMITH, INC.
At Your Service



CATTLEMAN'S MURDERER NOW FACING TRIAL

Canadian, Texas, April 16.—A special venire of 100 men was summoned here today for the trial of William Moler on an indictment charging the murder in March of Noah Samples, a cattleman. The body of Samples was found in an abandoned cellar near Canadian. The defendant confessed to slaying Samples, giving robbery as the motive, according to Sheriff Stickley.

WHERE PEOPLE LIVE LONG

There are more long-lived persons per thousand in the States of the South than in other regions, if we remember correctly some noteworthy statistics published recently. More than that, there are more long-lived persons even in hot Mexico than in the colder regions, according to the same source of information.

Dixie is the land of the octogenarian, and his older brother, the centenarian. That New England physician who is trying to scare Eastern capital into staying at home on account of the boogey of hookworms and malaria in the South is full of prunes. He ought to have too much respect for his profession thus to stultify himself for the sake of material prosperity.

Subscribe for the Sentinel.

No 1284.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION of the NACOGDOCHES STATE BANK

At Nacogdoches, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 3d day of April, 1923, published in the Sentinel, a newspaper printed and published at Nacogdoches, State of Texas, on the 9th day of April, 1923.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, personal or collateral	\$178,357.18
Overdrafts	3,494.13
Bonds and Stocks	4,334.02
Other Real Estate	20,410.37
Furniture and fixtures	12,865.30
Due from other banks and bankers, and cash on hand	38,043.57
Interest Depositors' Guaranty Fund	3,000.00
Assessment Depositors' Guaranty Fund	4,936.91
Other Resources	7,919.73
TOTAL	\$273,361.21

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Due to Banks and Bankers, subject to check, net	9,456.43
Individual Deposits, subject to check	158,190.25
Time Certificates of Deposit	5,000.00
Cashier's Checks	164.53
Bonds Deposited	550.00
TOTAL	\$273,361.21

State of Texas, County of Nacogdoches:

We, M. V. Wynne, as president and G. E. Stripling, as cashier, of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

M. V. Wynne, President,
G. E. Stripling, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of April A. D. 1923.

(Seal) JNO. H. PERKINS, Notary Public, Nacogdoches, County, Texas.

Correct—Attest:

R. L. PERRY,
HENRY P. SCHMIDT,
J. B. FENLEY, Directors,
J. B. FENLEY, Directors.

FLOODS SWEEP VILLAGE INTO NECHES RIVER

From the Houston Chronicle, 17th. Inundation of 60 homes in Fletcher, a small sawmill town 20 miles north of Beaumont, with a portion of that community swept into the flood waters of the Neches river, marked the most serious damages yet inflicted by the rampaging streams of East Texas, from information obtainable Monday morning.

Thus far no loss of life has been reported. Beaumont stages revealed a 11 foot 2 inch rise Monday, with the Neches river still rising. From Rockland, in the northern portion of Tyler county, though, the river was reported falling. Considerable rain between Beaumont and Rockland will cause more flood at the lower place, it is believed.

A score or more negro homes in the northern portion of Beaumont are inundated, and the water is rapidly surrounding the plant of the Pennsylvania Car Company, located on a low island. Since the flood of last year, when the water reached its present stage, considerable filling in has been done, but the water has already covered a portion of railroad track.

Strenuous efforts are being made with sandbag levees to save the plant from the flood. The Trinity river in the vicinity of Liberty was reported rising, having passed the 26 foot mark, one foot over flood stage. Travel on the main highways between Liberty and Dayton has not been affected thus far, though. No damage to property has been discovered in that locality.

A report from Crosby Monday was to the effect that water was standing six feet over the main highway from that place to Greens Bayou and Houston. Travel, though, was continuing by taking the detour by way of the Lynchburg ferry. The water there is said to be falling, with little likelihood of a further rise.

Railroad lines operating through the flooded areas are being unhampered with no immediate danger of delay.

Travel between Beaumont and Orange on the highway is effectively stopped, with no early signs of relief. Village Creek, a tortuous stream 16 miles above Beaumont is reported over its banks and inflicting some small loss on residents in that vicinity.

All Labor Stopped

Orange, Texas, April 17.—The high stage of the Sabine river, Cow Bayou and Adams Bayou at Orange has resulted in a great industrial blow, as it has caused the cessation of practically every labor-employed institution in the city and county.

The Lutch and Moore Lumber Company's three sawmills and logging camps, employing around 1,000 men; the Yellow Pine Paper Mill Company Plant, employing around 300 men; the Orange Car and Steel Company, employing about 200 men; in the city have been closed down until the high water recedes.

Sabine River has almost reached the six-foot stage above normal and continues to rise.

The oil field is 90 percent covered with waters from Cow Bayou, water stands from three to four feet in many of the business houses and dwellings in the oil field village. Practically all work has been suspended.

THEY DID NOT CHOOSE HIM

Horace M. Towner, who does not happen to be Reily, appears to be no more welcome to the Porto Ricans as their governor than his predecessor, and for the same reason. They did not choose him.

No one questions the intelligence of the Porto Ricans who, it may be recalled again, abolished slavery voluntarily and without bloodshed. Nor is that the only evidence of self-control and capacity for political affairs manifested beyond all question that the Porto Ricans should enjoy the privilege of every other enlightened people and choose for themselves the man who shall govern them.

In the case of the present protest, the personal complication represented by the behavior of E. Mont Reily does not enter; it is reduced purely to a matter of principle, a principle strangely consonant with American purpose, and as strangely lacking, in this particular instance, of interference.

The difference between being a domestic servant and a wife is about \$2 a week.

WOULD ABOLISH CAPITAL PUNISHMENT IN TEXAS

Austin, Texas, April 17.—Capital punishment would be entirely abolished under the terms of a bill introduced in the senate today by Senator Fairchild of Angelina county. The bill, which was introduced, Mr. Fairchild said, by request, declared that capital punishment is no longer inflicted as a punishment for crime in many enlightened nations of the world.

Tax measures in the house were introduced today by the introduction of an intangible tax bill by Patman of Maxwell. The new measure would provide for the taxation of the intangible assets of certain corporations and provides for the determination of valuation upon which the tax shall be assessed.

The Law Enforcement Bill

Austin, Texas, April 17.—Law enforcement was again placed before the legislature by the governor today. In a message to both branches the governor outlined a program and recommended its passage by the legislature. It would vest the courts with effective authority to remove from office any officer against whom it can be proven in court that he wilfully or corruptly failed or refused to enforce the laws. It makes effective the liquor prohibition revisions of the state and federal constitutions and gives the state the right in criminal prosecutions to argue the fact that a defendant refused to testify in his own behalf. It provides that no case, civil or criminal, shall be reversed for technical reasons that do not touch the merits of the case, and permits judges of the appeal courts to write short or simple decisions on all well-established points of the law.

COULDN'T GET A JURY

Canadian, Texas, April 17.—William Moler will be tried at Lipscomb, north of here, in about three weeks on an indictment charging him with the slaying of Noah Samples, a cattleman, near Canadian, in March. The defense's motion for a change of venue previously had been denied, but after the special venire had been exhausted without the selection of a single juror both sides agreed to a transfer.

CLARA PHILLIPS LOCATED IN SOUTH AMERICA

Los Angeles, Cal, April 16.—Clara Phillips, who escaped from jail last December after being sentenced to ten years in prison for beating to death with a hammer Mrs. Alberta Meadows, has been traced to San Salvador, according to a copywritten news story in the Examiner today. Her apprehension is expected momentarily, according to the newspapers.

BIGGEST IDIOT SO FAR

Cleveland, Ohio, April 17.—The world's continuous dancing championship came back to Cleveland into the hands of Madeline Gottschick today after establishing a new record of 66 hours and six minutes, beating by 13 minutes the record set by Miss Magdalene Williams of Houston. She started dancing at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Austin, Texas, April 16.—High school baseball reports reaching the University of Texas Interscholastic League office the past week show that the undefeated list of teams has not diminished but has been augmented by four new comers. Brownwood has 1,000 percent due to victories over Brady and Comanche. Seguin surprised the fans by winning over San Antonio Main Avenue thereby taking its place with the leaders. Stephenville seems to be the real class of that territory, while Waxahachie is again showing strong in baseball, reporting wins over Red Oak, Hillsboro and Polytechnic.

With settled weather, the next two months will produce a close and interesting race among the following teams that are leading in their respective sections at the present time according to the reports of the Interscholastic League: Austin, Amarillo, Crowell, Corsicana, Laredo, Longview, La Porte, Milford, McKinney, Naples, Rockdale, San Antonio (Brackenridge), Seymour, Van Alstyne and Wichita Falls.

It becomes increasingly clear that isolation on one side means desolation on the other.

GRAND JURORS ASK PARDON OF TWO CONFESSED SLAYERS

Waco, Texas, April 18.—A letter has been prepared and will be signed by members of the grand jury asking the governor to pardon Cooper Johnson and Bennie Young, convicted of the murder of W. H. Barker, his wife and Homer Turk in February of last year. This action was taken by reason of the confession of Roy Mitchell and his subsequent indictment for the three murders. Mitchell goes to trial tomorrow for the murder of Mrs. Barker. Johnson was given the death penalty and Young a life term, and both cases have been affirmed by the higher courts. Both Johnson and Young confessed to the triple murder.

BISHOP D. S. TUTTLE

DIES IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, April 18.—The Right Rev. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church of the United States, and oldest Anglican bishop in point of service in the world, died at his home here yesterday afternoon. He was 86 years old.

Death came at 2:03 o'clock. He had been ill since February 28, when he suffered an attack of grip.

Hope for his recovery was abandoned two weeks later, and his vitality shown in his remaining alive since then has been described as astounding by attending physicians.

SOUR LAKE MOB WHIPS CATHOLIC CHOIR MEMBER

Houston Chronicle, 18th. James Fumosa, a member of the Catholic choir of Sour Lake, was taken from an automobile last Friday night by a band of men and severely whipped.

The information reaching Houston is that Fumosa, with his mother and two other persons, was on his way to his home from the church and that the automobile was stopped by armed men who claimed they had a warrant for the arrest of Fumosa. He was taken from the car, carried into the country, and tied to a tree, where the whipping was administered.

Fumosa states that he knows of no reason why he should have been treated in such a manner. He says that following the whipping he was told to leave the country.

Fumosa is 25 years old and has been following the occupation of shoe repairer. He is an Italian by birth.

THE DANCING FOOLS

Cleveland, Ohio, April 18.—Miss Magdalene Wolf of Cleveland is now the world's champion long-distance dancer, taking the title today when she set a record of 68 hours and 41 minutes, beating by a minute the record of Miss Vera Sheppard and Theodore Gill, established yesterday. She started dancing at noon Sunday.

Police Interfere

Fort Worth, Texas, April 18.—Fort Worth's marathon dancers were stopped by the police today after they had been dancing 13 hours. Seven couples of the eight that started Tuesday night remained in action until the police interfered. The police gave no reason for their action except that they wanted to save the dancers from harm.

CAMERON JAIL BREAK

Waco, Tex., April 18.—A jail break at Cameron last night liberated Walter Petty and Emmett Bounds, both confined in the Milam county jail for connection with the theft of automobile accessories found in a corn field near Cameron. The men found a broken bar in their cell, escaped to the roof and plunged to the ground.

NEGRO COMMITS SUICIDE

Orange, Texas, April 18.—Clarence Smith, negro, slashed his throat and stabbed himself over the heart last night when a crowd outside the city jail, where he was held on charges of sending improper notes to two white women, began clamoring for his life. Smith was reported dying.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has an income of a million a month, but what the country would like to know is whether he gets his gasoline at wholesale in addition.

Many a young man who asks for a girl's hand deserves the father's foot.

SUSPENSION OF TRAVEL CAUSED IN EAST TEXAS

Houston Chronicle, 18th. With hundreds of square miles of lowlands under water, streams large and small transformed into torrential water courses, and numerous homes along their banks flooded and the residents driven to higher land, East Texas Tuesday morning was in the grip of flood conditions not equaled since 1915. Monday the Neches river at Beaumont equaled and passed the flood stage of last year, at that time the highest since the disastrous flood of 1915.

The Trinity river at Liberty is nearly two feet over the flood stage of 25 feet, although travel between that place and Dayton, through the bottoms, is still open. Small buildings on the lower land of that vicinity are inundated, but the rise was so gradual that none of the residents were trapped.

Orange is suffering the most of any of the towns affected, perhaps, as virtually all of the larger industries, whose employees number several thousand, have been forced to suspend operations. Orange, itself, though, is not flooded. At that place the Sabine river is close to its wider and lower reaches, making it possible for the water to speed up.

Automobile travel is virtually at a standstill in every direction out of Houston except to the south. Traffic can move east to Liberty and Beaumont by taking the detour by way of the Lynchburg ferry. At the San Jacinto river, on the main highway, the water is receding. Small buildings in the vicinity of the river are still partially under water, but there has been no appreciable damage there.

Monday's rainfall in Houston of 1.90 inches in the space of five hours and 20 minutes will undoubtedly affect Buffalo Bayou to some extent, likely causing it to rise, but it is not considered that it will cause a repetition of the rampage of last week.

The rainfall thus far in April has been almost double the normal precipitation. It has already reached total of 7.40 inches, compared with normal of 3.76 inches, for the whole month.

Tuesday's forecast is for a continuation of cloudy weather, with frequent showers. The temperature is reported rising.

SENTENCES AFFIRMED

Austin, Texas, April 18.—The death penalty assessed against Nathan Lee of Brazoria for the murder of James Spurgeon was affirmed by the Court of Criminal Appeals today. Reversal of the decision of the district court was asked on the grounds of refusal for a continuance of the case and on the admission of certain testimony. The court also affirmed the life sentence of C. K. Armstrong of Harris county for criminal assault.

RAILROADS MUST REPORT

Washington, April 18.—As part of its inquiry into the efficiency and economy of railroad management the Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered 51 of the largest railroads to furnish, under oath, responses to a questionnaire covering labor conditions in their maintenance departments and the general situation in regard to the fitness of their equipment. The companies were given until May 25 to reply.

KILLED IN RAIL CRASH

New Orleans, La., April 18.—Engineer Rafen was burned to death and Fireman Tom Rogers fatally injured and a brakeman hurt when a freight train on the Illinois Central crashed into the rear of a standing freight near Hammond, La., today. Three cars of alcohol were ignited.

TEN SHIPS BURNING

Norfolk, Va., April 18.—The naval tug Owl was ordered today to proceed to the assistance of ten wooden vessels reported on fire at Douglas Point, on the Potomac river, five miles from Quantico Va. The vessels are a part of the old shipping board wood fleet and were being transferred to Alexandria for dismantling.

FUTURES ACT VALID

Washington, April 16.—The grain futures trading act was declared valid and constitutional by the supreme court.

BY GILES M. HALTOM

A "LAME DUCK'S" CONCEPTION

Harry New is a member of the board of Harding renomination engineers. With no great strain on anyone's psychic power it might have been prophesied that he would be when he was appointed to a cabinet post for which he has not conspicuous qualification, save party regularity. Mr. New's strategy, of course, will be on the grand scale. But any little odd jobs of picking up incidental votes in person will not be overlooked, and being in the postoffice business one can naturally do something now and again in this connection and all in the line of business.

Mr. New's predecessor, Dr. Work, had seen what he described as the evil mixing of politics and postal service. He might had the germ of an idea that one or two ordinary business methods might be installed in the business to advantage, and entertain a sort of scheme to get trained business men in charge of important postoffices.

When Mr. New came into the office he found these plans lying around the desk, and after considering them thoughtfully for a minute or two, pushed them into a wastebasket with an announcement that if a party is held responsible for achievement it must have its own men on the job. This is the oldest free translation of the war cry about the victor and his spoils.

It seems to be pretty plain that there is no great danger about anything like business creeping into the political function of running a post-office for a time anyway.

SPOONING

The Rockefeller institute is spending some of the millions of the oil king in questioning girls and women on a subject concerning which any perfect lady has an excellent excuse to "lie like a gentleman."

For lo, these many generations the man who "kisses and tells" has been a subject of scorn among his fellows. The boasting Don Juan has never stood deuce high even among those who may have been a little jealous over the favor bestowed upon him by the fair sex. And so with a woman. What profit it if a woman gain one little caress and lose a dozen by telling about it?

As for the man who has never been tempted to kiss a pretty girl on a moonlit porch or under the provocative circumstances, when he is a poor sisk, and if you don't believe us ask the girl her opinion. But don't ask her if she, herself, has even been kissed, because if she hasn't she will try to leave you under the impression that she has, and if she has been, why a team of horses couldn't draw the confession from her. That's the way, praise be, they are built.

Of those who were questioned, we are told, 259 replied they had never indulged in spooning and had never been kissed, and in order to be perfectly fair we would be willing to lay a little wager that at least one of these is telling the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, and that it was not her fault, at that.

AMERICA LEADS

New York's bankers are working on a plan whereby an American telephone company is to extend its service into South America, with the evasion of Europe as a more distant probability. Examination of statistics relating to telephones shows an astonishing lack of this method of communication in nearly every country but our own.

The telephone is now nearly 50 years old. There is one in the United States for every eight persons, but in Europe there is only one for every hundred persons. In all France there are not half as many telephones as there are in New York city. Two-thirds of all in the world are in the United States, and only one-fourth in Europe. Three million American farmers have telephones, but it is a rarity to find one in a rural home outside of this country.

The situation speaks volumes for our higher standard of living. It also indicates lack of progressiveness in the other countries. Telephone service is not so costly as to be a luxury. It is within the reach of people in moderate circumstances. And it is so valuable for business and social purposes that it is difficult to see how the Europeans and South Americans can afford to do without it.

If American enterprise is necessary to furnish them with telephone service they should welcome the coming of the Yankee company.

Training girls to be daughters-in-law is part of Chinese education. Training in becoming mothers-in-law probably is a post-graduate course.

THEY SEE NOT

A New York business man in the course of a conversation with Premier Mussolini of Italy, the other day, asked how he, a former ardent socialist leader, had come to change his opinions. Mussolini replied that during the war he first began to perceive the fallacies of socialism, its inability to cope with great national and international emergencies, but that the final blow to his socialistic beliefs was administered by the colossal failure of Russia. He is now an earnest advocate of what for want of a better name we term the capitalist system. The name is far from descriptive, unless it is understood that the man who works with his hands and saves a few dollars which he can call his own is a capitalist as truly as the big employer, differing only in degree.

The Italian premier's significant confession is the latest tribute to the real though unintended service rendered to the world by Lenin bolshevik experiment, which has failed so disastrously. As has been so often said, it has served as the "horrible example" of how not to do it. It is a pity that the members of the British house of commons who recently supported a resolution favoring socialism have not the sound, practical sense of a Mussolini. In advocating the abolition of private property and the nationalization of the land they presented an indictment of "capitalism" in Great Britain, asserting the failure of private enterprise to provide the people with acceptable living conditions. And this in the face of the contrast presented in socialistic Russia today!

Great Britain among all the European nations in the war is making the best recovery, both moral and financial. By putting her affairs on a business basis and making all contribute, she has been able to pay her way. She has afforded the world a splendid example of the workings of a true democracy. And this is the country which few malcontents would turn over to such a policy as has brought Russia to her ruin. "Eyes have they, but they see not."

A PRESS AGENT FOR HARDING

The suggestion has been made to President Harding that he designate an official government press agent and attach him to one of the executive departments in Washington. The suggestion comes from some of Mr. Harding's friends who believe his administration has not been receiving its full measure of flattering publicity. Their idea is bad.

The press agent, an institution which has grown up in the United States in recent years, has almost completely worn out its usefulness. Newspaper editors have put the ban on him. There is scarcely a newspaper in the country which does not view with suspicion everything offered to it by a press agent. The press agent in the nature of things must disseminate propaganda rather than information. And propaganda has outworn its welcome to the American public.

In the government, the press agent is an especially undesirable component. As a matter of fact, every executive department now possesses an employee whose functions are to disseminate propaganda to newspapers and newspaper correspondents. A waste basket full of "hand-outs" is the daily output of these gentlemen. Few good newspapermen ever glance at them. About the only readers are the heads of the departments themselves, who extract such pleasure as they may from highly laudatory comments of their subordinates who would dare write nothing of contrary nature.

The means for obtaining plenty of publicity is present in every executive department and at the white house. A press agent is unnecessary. All that is necessary is frankness. Once government officials understand that fact, their publicity problem will be settled. The newspapermen will do the rest.

Officialdom is always suspicious that frankness might afford opportunity for the discovery of things to criticize. As a matter of fact, however, the publicity resulting would more often redound to the benefit of the departments discussed, while the frankness would dull the edge of criticism which secrecy always sharpens. The president's friends can press agent him best by hiring no press agent.

A SANE FOURTH

The "Sane Fourth," which was considered pretty well established a few years ago has been going to pieces. The trouble comes from the fact that the reform has been confined usually to city ordinances, and that there has been not uniformity about it. Cities with laws for the protection for life and limb are finding that their efforts are futile, because thoughtless citizens or children simply go to an adjoining town for their noisy and dangerous fireworks, or buy them right outside of the city limits. Often the

contraband stuff is offered for sale on the rural highways.

Thus the old orgy of noise, fire, mutilation and death is threatening once more to make the Glorious Fourth a day of terror instead of what it should be, a day of harmless enjoyment and rational observance of the nation's birth.

In some of the states there is an attempt to remedy this evil and accomplish the original purposes of the reform by means of laws establishing a state-wide prohibition of fireworks. There does not seem to be any other way to protect children from themselves and protect the more sensible citizens from those whose ideas of a good time is to raise as big a disturbance as possible.

State laws for the purpose are highly desirable. But this alone will not make the reform complete, unless the laws are uniform and adopted by every state.

GOOD NEWS FROM TURKEY

It is perhaps not too much to say that the news which comes from Turkey that a formidable movement has been inaugurated there to abolish polygamy, do away with harems, and raise women up to the same status that she occupies in Christian countries is the best that has ever been issued from the Ottoman nation; for the degradation to which he has subjected his women has been as big a factor as anything else in making the Turk "unspeakable."

The movement apparently has good chance of success, for it is led by no less a personage than Mustapha Kemal Pasha, who deposed the Sultan and now rules the country. Perhaps it would be more proper to say that it is led by his 19-year-old bride. However, that is an immaterial point, for they are represented as being thoroughly in accord on the subject. With his approval, she has appeared in public without the veil or yashmik with which costume required that Turkish women should cover their faces on stepping outside of their homes. He announces it is his intention to effect the emancipation of his country's mothers, wives and daughters, who have in some respects virtually been slaves, and Mme. Kemal says he can count on her full support.

Let the course of history be reviewed, or a survey made of the condition of the various nations of the world at the present time, and it will be found that the most advanced countries are, and always have been, those which were more considerate in the treatment of their women. The degree of respect which the men of a nation accord the gentle sex is an infallible measure of their civilization, whether civilization be reckoned in material achievements such as scientific inventions, notable public works and artistic creations, or in the possession of moral qualities like virtue, justice and charity.

THE REDS AND THE FARMER

The trial of William Z Foster, in Michigan, on the charge to criminal syndicalism, has produced evidence which touches upon the efforts made to turn the farmer vote into radical channels. Notably conservative on general principles, because a great sufferer from radical foibles, the great farming population of the United States generally has steered clear of radicalism. True, there have been times such as that of the greenback era and that when the Nonpartisan league was at its strongest, when there have been inroads into the farm vote, but on the whole, it has stood firm for sane measures.

The American Federation of Labor, whose leaders, by the way, are bitterly opposed to Foster and his ilk, has sought for many years to form some kind of working agreement with the farm organizations to the end that food and supplies might be controlled, but never succeeding in harnessing up with more than a few disgruntled members. The communists have sought to bore the farmers from within as the communists also have sought to bore from within the labor unions, even those of the American Federation of Labor. The farmer labor party which has the earmarks of a genuine communistic organization, is one instrument by means of which the communists sought to secure support among the farmers, making little progress. Propagandizing by advocacy of extreme socialistic measures is another method.

The result has been to secure the support for economic doctrines of a few firebrands in the farming communities, but the farmers, as a whole, remembering their experience with the "wabbly" Industrial Workers of the World—none other than communists—fight shy of anything that bears the stamp of communism, revolution and sabotage.—Boston Transcript.

Belgium is sending to America for prunes, having heard of Lodge and LaFollette.

Magazines continue to print article entitled "How to Take Care of Babies," by Miss so-and-so.

This Bad Weather Will Not Last Always

When Spring does come you will need to do things in a hurry.

Are you fixed up with all the necessary tools, such as

**Harrows, Planters
Distributors, Etc.**

We have complete and standard lines of all these and many other tools you may need.

All we ask is a chance to show you our goods of quality and then let you say whether our prices are in line or not.

Come in and look them over. We are always glad to show you.

You do not obligate yourself in the least by looking at our goods.

Drop in when in town and take a look.

Yours to please

Tucker-Sitton Hardware Co. The Quality Store

CENTER BOY WRITES INTERESTINGLY OF FOREIGN LAND

Constantinople, Turkey, Feb. 22. Just a line to your paper from Constantinople. I think, perhaps, that I have quite a few friends round about Center who would be interested to know just what has become of me. So I am using this means so that I may inform them, who happen to be a reader of your paper, as to my whereabouts. After having left Center quite a few years ago, only returning upon a visit. I have been what a person would say "on the move," since August, 1919, at which time I last made dear old Shelby county my home. Upon returning to the U. S. A. I was discharged from the U. S. Marine Corps. Shortly afterwards I returned to Texas, my home was then at Gary, in Panola county. After a few months I re-enlisted again. Within three months after my re-enlistment I was assigned to a ship bound for Europe again. Upon leaving the U. S. A. we came direct to Constantinople, via the Canary Islands and Gibraltar. B. P. I have been in the harbor of Constantinople since November 16th, 1922, some little bit over three months I do not know if any of you would be interested to know the true conditions of things here in Constantinople, as I see it.

First, I wish to say that the ones who are the greatest distance from here are the one's who are the better off, in my opinion.

Now, I feel confident that many of you have read a great deal about Constantinople and its surroundings. Nevertheless, I hope to point out a few facts here which have never been made clear to you, from my own experience in this great city of misery and distress.

I dare say that today there are more people here in this city of only a million one hundred thousand population on the very eve of starvation, than one could find in the remaining cities of the entire earth.

There are streets in this city so badly crowded with beggars one must force his way through the crowd. I see old men and even women, on the streets here without shoes upon their feet wading in the ice and snow begging for bread. There are now thousands of poor Russian refugees from all parts of Russia who have been driven from their homes by Wrangle and his forces, who are here upon the mercy of the world, homeless, penniless, and out upon the streets in wester-

ther which is fierce at times, many degrees colder than it gets in Texas at any time, so I will leave it to your imagination just what conditions will be here in the course of six months or so, providing no amendments are made. The American Near East Relief has established a comfortable place for several thousand of these poor helpless creatures. I think they are supporting over 50,000 of them. That is very kind of them and I am sure that they deserve a great deal of credit for their helping hand. Those few thousands have been made comfortable and given food enough to keep them from starvation, but when we look upon the thousands and thousands of poor women and children who have not even bread to eat, we must sympathize with them. Estimates state that over two million people will die for the want of food and shelter before the winter has passed, if there is not provisions made for them. I wish to say that those of you who have food and shelter should be very thankful that you are not one of the many thousands in this location who have not a place to lay their head. I am sure that any of you would be thankful for a home in the good old U. S. A. if only you could see the awful condition which many of our kind who are as good as we are by nature, and many of them are perhaps far better by practice, who are being ushered out into eternity into a world unknown to us for the need of bread. Many of us never realize the awfulness of starvation. Many times I have met women on the streets here who would have two or three little children with her. She would huddle up to me with her hand outstretched, with tears in her eyes, begging as if she would die unless I gave her a few pennies with which to buy bread with. You can see starvation in their very expression as they pass down the street crying and begging for bread. I tell you my friends, it is at this very moment that I realize the awfulness of starvation. Not just one case of this kind, but thousands of them every day regardless of the weather, freezing is all the same to them.

I am not writing this as an appeal to the readers for help for the people of this country, but I will say that if you save a few dimes and nickies which you can live without, if you will donate to the Near East Relief Society which donations will later be given to the neediest poor creatures upon the face of this earth, I feel con-

dent that a small donation will never be missed, and I know that a true God in Heaven will crown you in glory for it as being the kindest and most needed deed you did while on this earth.

Understand, please, I am not a member of any society of any description. I am a United States Marine and proud of it, I must admit.

There is no doubt in my mind that if any one happens to read this were to see what I have just seen here in Constantinople, Turkey, would make the same appeal which I have made. No person will ever realize just how critical conditions are here unless they see as I have seen. All the reading matter written upon this question will never reveal this question to you as the actual sight of it would. Of course there are but few of us who will ever see the city of Constantinople. So you may rest assured that every word I have written in this letter is true.

I have written more than the editor will see fit to print I am afraid, so I can only hope to hear of this having been put before the eyes of at least a few of the people of our great and prosperous nation. I remain a friend to all.
HIRAM M. DRY.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK— THAT this is the time to PEP UP AND STAY PEPPEP UP.

THAT progressiveness does not mean to do something different every day, but to use a continual effort toward improving business.

THAT people that take time to worry and seem happiest when thus engaged are great city-killers.

THAT good city-boosting is a conservative investment, plus constructive work.

THAT when you feel you have gone the limit of your endurance in boosting your city, start over again, it will be easier next time.

THAT the business men of the city have gone in business there because of their faith and confidence in the future of the city.

THAT they also see nothing but good in its future and want to take part in making it a greater city.

THAT often the thing you ought to do and do not feel like doing is the very thing you should do.

THAT no matter how you feel about your city, whether you like it or whether you don't, you should for your sake, boost it.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



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

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

THINKS SUNDAY SCHOOLS DOOMED

Omaha, Neb., April 12.—The Sunday-school has outlived its usefulness, is without future after more than one hundred years of Christian service, Rev. Dr. William Gardnes, executive secretary of the Department of Religious Education, Protestant Episcopal church, said in the conference of educational leaders of that denomination. He said it has no future because it is doomed to grow weaker in appeal to the rising generation. He said it would be a more thorough religious education in the future. He appealed for greater liberty in the instruction of the young. He said the week day is the time for religious instruction.

VETERANS BUREAU TO TAKE OVER HOSPITAL

Washington, April 12.—The Veterans' Bureau will take over the new American Legion Memorial Hospital at Kerrville, Texas, under lease on June 1st. It will make possible the removal of all patients from temporary hospitals at Houston. The hospitalization board approved the change today.

HEAVY RAINS IN THE WEST

Fort Worth, Texas, April 12.—West Texas is facing transportation difficulties today as a result of heavy rains last night and this morning. Bridges and culverts are missing in some places. The downpour measured two and a half inches in ten hours in some places. The Orient railroad reported the loss of several bridges between Sweetwater and Chillicothe. The creeks and rivers are bank full. Grain farmers and ranchmen say they have been greatly benefited.

QUEEN OF VARSITY ELECTION

Austin, Texas, April 12.—Keen interest is being manifested by the University of Texas students in the race for Queen of Varsity to rule during the Fortieth Anniversary of Celebration, May 10-12. Seventeen girls have been nominated, and actual voting began April 10. The race will be closed on the night of April 20th. A poll tax of 25 cents is charged for each vote, and only one vote is given to each student.

The following girls have received nominations: Winifred Smith of Austin, Dorothy Brown of Dallas, Josephine Gilliam of Brownwood, Stella Slade of Dallas, Thula Hardie of El Paso, Dorothy Nell Elliott of Dallas, Maria Taylor of San Antonio, Margaret Schoch of Austin, Murrell May of Dallas, Katherine Bat of Bellaire, Lynette Onstott of Hubbard, Ruth Ratliff of Austin, Gladys Dublin of Jacksonville, Marian Ball of San Antonio, Elizabeth Murrash of San Antonio, Eleanor Seastrunk of Orange, Constance Douglass of San Antonio.

Former sultan of Turkey plans to deny that he has abdicated. He seems not to know when he is lucky.

WHAT ONE MAN HAS DONE!

A specialist in women's diseases and a recognized authority, Dr. R. V. Pierce's wonderful success in relieving suffering women, shows what one man can do. Over fifty years ago he found that Nature's healing remedies were used by the Indian women to relieve ill and pains peculiar to women, and to enable them to easily pass through the ordeal of motherhood. The result of his studies combined with his experience was the famous—Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

LOTS INVOLVING DESTRUCTION UNCOVERED

London, April 14.—Documents revealing plots of destruction of life and property in London are reported to have come into possession of Scotland Yard officials, the results last night of raids on residents and reports of Irish men and women suspected of being republican supporters. The plans are said to have included plots to attack London lighting and power sources, including the underground power stations. Efforts are being made to secure the release of prisoners convicted of attempts on the lives of high police officials. It is stated the plots had huge ramifications in Great Britain. They had reached such a stage that a delay of a week by police might have resulted in them being put into operation.

RELIEF FUND FOR STORM VICTIMS GROWS

Alexandria, La., April 10.—The relief fund for the Pineville cyclone victims reached \$17,816 cash collected this morning. Relief measures have been extended as far east as Libuse, 12 miles from here. Tents and supplies have been distributed.

Louisiana College will play a benefit game against the Shreveport Gassers here April 16. The college lost its power plant, athletic house, grandstand and athletic equipment in the cyclone.

COTTON CONSUMPTION

Washington, April 14.—Cotton consumed during March aggregated 623,105 bales of lint, 51,745 bales of linters, compared to 566,924 bales of lint and 47,611 bales of linters during February of this year.

Washington, April 14.—New records in cotton manufacturing were established during March when more cotton was consumed than in any other month in the history of the industry. The consumption was more than 200,000 bales larger than in March of last year. The record exceeds any previous record except May, 1917, by almost 8,000 bales. The consumption in the cotton growing states was also a record breaker, 392,027 bales having been used up, compared to the previous record of 351,240 in May, 1917.

MURDERER RHANGED

Florence, Arizona, April 13.—Paul V. Hadley died on the gallows before sunrise today for the murder of Mrs. Anna C. Johnson. He maintained his claim of innocence to the end and met his fate calmly. He was an escaped life term from the Oklahoma penitentiary where he was sentenced on a charge of murdering Sheriff Giles of Jefferson county, Texas. He was convicted for murdering Mrs. Johnson during an automobile trip over an Arizona desert in November, 1921. Peter Johnson, the slain woman's husband, witnessed the hanging.

Wife "Awfully Sorry"

Wichita Falls, Texas, April 13.—Mrs. Ida Hadley, wife of Paul Hadley, said she felt "awfully bad about it all." She said she did all she could for him. She came here from Electric yesterday.

Florence, Ariz., April 13.—Hadley was baptized during the night by the prison chaplain. The body, having been unclaimed by relatives, was buried on the prison grounds with a mask on its face.

CHARGES MURDER

Dallas, Texas, April 13.—Charges of murder will be filed in Hopkins County today against the man held here in connection with the slaying of Sam Clay of Dallas, near Sulphur Springs, officers announced. The accused man will be taken to Sulphur Springs today. He said tales of buried treasure lured Clay to the place where the body was found. Officers said a suspect told them. It is said the man held stated he shot Clay as latter was digging for gold, stating that he needed money, because his family was destitute and took ninety dollars from Clay, according to officers.

Dallas, Texas, April 13.—C. E. Seale, 33, transferman of Dallas, was taken to Hopkins county today. Charges of murder in connection with the Clay killing have been filed at Sulphur Springs officers said.

TO SELL SHIPS

Washington, April 14.—A decision was reached by President Harding and members of the shipping board in conference to proceed at once with the consolidation of boards of foreign trade lines, then offer the lines and ships for sale on conditions of suitable guaranty of maintained service. It further provides if government finds it to be unable to sell without unjustifiable sacrifice, then to proceed with direct government operation.



COLOR LINE OBLITERATED WHEN THE FOLLOWERS OF LEE AND JACKSON MEET

Faithful Darkies Who Served Masters Afield and on Firing Line Fraternize with Veterans at Confederate Reunion

New Orleans, La., April 13.—"An' when Marse Robert wuz ridin' along on his big hoss in front up the battle line an' he saw me 'side him, he yells: "'Git away from dis firin' line, William, an' git back on de animal line. Fust thing you know you'll git shot an' I won't have any cook.' An' sho' nuff, I gits shot a minute after that; right in de wilderness, too."

So spoke the Rev. William Mack Lee of Norfolk, Va., body-servant and cook for the Confederate chieftain, as he told of his war experiences yesterday during a brief recess of the Confederate Veterans' Reunion. The old darkey, his coat and vest resplendent with reunion badges garnered at a score or more of such gatherings was the center of a throng of veterans and members of the Daughters of the Confederacy all day and until late in the evening. He was attired in an old gray uniform and with the half dozen other white-haired negroes present, held an informal reception that continues without interruption.

The old darkeys sat in the convention auditorium wherever they saw fit and were welcomed with the same cordiality that would have been shown a brigadier general. Time after time, veterans, as they passed one of the other of them, would stop and shake hands. The gray uniform and the fellowship that exists between all who followed Lee and Jackson, obliterated the color line.

A. H. Mays, of Houston, Texas, 90 years old, is making great plans for the annual parade today, for he says it probably will be the last one in which he will participate.

Another Texan, Amon Smith of Paris, brought his fiddle along with him and is giving impromptu concerts wherever he happens to find a crowd that will listen.

A. M. Costa, an 80-year-old veteran of this city, stopped yesterday where Smith was playing. The music got into his feet he took in his arms the nearest sponsor, and amid an applause of the onlookers gave a perfect exhibition of the foxtrot.

And Comrade Costa is not the only one who can still trip lightly. One who can trip lightly. A crowd of college boys and girls invaded the lobby of one of the hotels last night with mandolins, guitars and ukuleles and struck up a tune, and in a moment the boys and girls of the sixties were on the floor, with a veteran calling the figures.

Gen. W. B. Halderman, for many years one of the best known newspaper men in the country, and lifetime Commander-in-Chief of the Orphans' Brigade, probably Kentucky's most famous unit in the Confederate army, brought to New Orleans from Louisville a whole load of comrades. General Halderman paid the railroad fare and is paying their expenses here. He didn't tell about though—the information came from one of his guests.

General Halderman was not the only one to see that Veterans who could not bear the expenses were given the opportunity to attend the reunion. The Atlanta chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy sent nearly 100 of them.

The only woman Confederate veteran is here. She is Mrs. E. L. Carney of Ocala, Fla., elected for life because she has attended 20 reunions before this one, and has devoted all of her energies to entertaining the old fellows, who, because of the sheer force of numbers, were shunted to one side.

BABYS COLDS

can often be "nipped in the bud" without dosing by rubbing Vicks over throat and chest and applying a little up the nostrils.



TO PREVENT RADICALS FROM OBTAINING Foothold

Dallas, Texas, April 13.—Radicals are becoming a menace to the United States, preaching armed resistance, and open rebellion among the laboring classes of the North and East, William J. Burns, head of the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, said here today. He is on a tour of the Southwest. He said the time was near when legislation to prevent radicals from obtaining a foothold in this country would be necessary. He praised the work of the Texas Rangers, saying that with men like the Rangers in sections where the red menace was pronounced, it would be only a short time before they could drive the radicals from the country. Concerning reports of federal employees in Texas who are members of the Ku Klux Klan must either resign their membership or quit the service, he said there never has been any official orders along that line so far as he knew.

STUDENT IS ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE

Lexington, Ky., April 13.—A circuit court jury last night took 40 minutes to acquit Warren Middleton, Paducah, Ky., student, at the University of Kentucky, of murder in connection with the slaying of Joseph Self, university night watchman.

Middleton, 21 years old, and Miss Clover Coleman, another Paducah student at the University, were motoring on the campus the night of February 10, when they encountered the watchman. Middleton testified he had stopped to wipe the snow off the windshield when the watchman appeared, and in abusive language ordered him out of the car. He refused and attempted to start the machine, he said, when Self began shooting. Middleton was shot twice in the battle with the watchman.

Miss Coleman testified she covered her face with her hands and did not see who fired the first shot.

MORE EFFICIENCY IN RAILROADS

Washington, April 14.—Commercial organization was asked for by Secretary Hoover to co-operate with railroad managements in a national effort to get the large volume of railroad traffic expected during 1923 to be handled expeditiously without congestion. He pointed out that railroads made heavy investments in increasing the facilities of the equipment. He declared it vital that shippers assist by taking in winter coal supplies during the summer months, loading cars to capacity and reducing car reconsignments. Also refraining from demanding excess car supply.

TESTIMONY COMPLETED IN MILLER CASE

Austin, Texas, April 13.—Defense case of John Miller, charged with assault in connection with the Sealy street encounter, was completed this morning. Rebuttal began. The case is expected to go to the jury this afternoon.

THREE KILLER, SCORES INJURED IN STORM

Thibadoux, La., April 13.—Three negroes were killed, scores of whites and negroes were injured when a tornado swept Bayou LaFourche early today. The path of the tornado was estimated to be 200 yards wide and many houses were wrecked.

HABEAS CORPUS FILED FOR BANK CASHIER

Austin, Texas, April 14.—Habeas corpus proceedings for application for release of Sam Lowe, former Malone bank cashier, was filed in the criminal court of appeals. The case was taken from Waco to Hillsboro recently on a charge in connection with the closing of the First State Bank of Malone.

ADVANCE IN WAGES

Houston, Texas, April 14.—The Kirby Lumber Company today announced an advance of 10 to 15 percent in wages to men who work on a daily basis. The advance affects about 4,200 men, and an increase in the annual payroll of approximately \$200,000. The increase was made without suggestion from the men, to whom it was a surprise. The advance became effective April 1st, being added to the semi-monthly payroll today.

TRUCK OVERTURNS

Waco, Texas, April 13.—Fourteen workmen employed in the Bellemead shops of the Katy railroad were pinned beneath a truck conveying them to Waco early today when it overturned. None were seriously injured.

Those cities which held down the decrease in food prices to one-half of one percent must have been under the impression that it is the Volstead law which governs in such matters.

LEGISLATURE CONVENES IN SPECIAL SESSION

Austin, Texas, April 16.—Both houses of the Thirty-eighth legislature established quorums this morning and the second special session got under way. Twenty-three members answered the roll call in the senate and 103 in the house.

The legislature was called upon to act on eight revenue raising measures named by the governor in the first message submitted soon after it convened. The measures proposed by the governor include an increased gross oil production tax, a franchise tax, an inheritance tax and an income tax. The governor also called upon the session to give revenue measures first consideration. The state is facing a deficiency in its general revenue fund of \$780,406. The message declared that, considering the appropriations already made for the present year, the state will have a deficiency of approximately \$3,400,000 by the close of the year.

President Pro Tem

Austin, Texas, April 16.—Senator Charles Murphy of Houston was elected president pro tem of the senate. The body then suspended the rules and passed finally the per diem and contingent expense bills, totalling \$110,000.

Eight bills introduced in the house included the so-called quo warranto bill, sponsored by the governor, seeking the removal of county officers who fail to perform their duties as prescribed by the oath. The bill failed to pass at the regular session.

HOUSTON GIRL CAPTURES MARATHON DANCING TITLE

Houston, Texas, April 16.—Sixty-five hours and 29 minutes. That is the answer of a Texas girl to the would-be champion long distance dancers of New York and Cleveland. The record was made at McMillan's dancing academy here, 21 couples having set out at 9:15 o'clock Thursday night with a cash prize and a trip to New York as the goal for the best record.

Pretty Miss Magdaline Williams, winner in a recent Rudolph Valentino beauty contest, danced steadily through two days and three nights and the greater part of the third day while couple after couple dropped out.

CHARGES DELAYED

Austin, Texas, April 14.—Because of failure of attorneys to agree on special charges to the jury, the arguments in the case of John Miller, charged with assault in connection with the Sealy street clash, were delayed until this afternoon.

MILLER CASE RESTING

Austin, Texas, April 12.—The state today rested the case in trial of John Miller, charged with assault to murder in connection with the Sealy street clash. Defense testimony begins this afternoon.

THE SUGAR INVESTIGATION

New York, April 14.—All members of the New York coffee and sugar exchange today received letters from the United States attorneys office asking the submission of the records of all customers, their first transactions in raw and refined sugar from January 1st to April 1st.

FOUR HUNDRED MISSING RESULT OF TIDAL WAVE

Tokio, April 14.—Four hundred persons, including a large number of fishermen, are missing as a result of a tidal wave and storm on the east coast of Korea, according to advices received here by the Japanese navy department. The total number of lives lost is uncertain, but it is believed to be large.

There will be little enthusiastic acclaim for those 26 seniors at an Eastern university who claim they have never kissed a girl.



Beauty Your Complexion In Ten Days

Scientists long ago discovered and combined in Nadinola Cream those elements which bleach the skin, remove tan, freckles, pimples and blackheads, and produce that smooth, satin-like texture so much admired. By its own virtues Nadinola Cream removes impurities and leaves the skin clear, healthy and beautiful.

Guarantee and directions in each package. Two sizes, 60c. and \$1.00, at your toilet counter.

Used and Endorsed By Thousands NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, Tenn.

Nadinola Cream

Part of Our Service is "Built In"

Willard does a big part of our job at the factory. Since we don't have to do it over again, our big job is to help you take the care of your battery that will bring the most returns for your money. Whatever your car, or your present make of battery—we are at your service.

NACOGDOCHES BATTERY CO. PHONE NO. 8

Representing Willard Batteries (THREADED RUBBER INSULATION) and W Batteries (WOOD SEPARATORS)

CRAIN FUNERAL

Body of Former Resident in Angelo and Pioneer of Texas Buried Monday Afternoon

San Angelo Standard.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Crain, 93 years old, formerly a resident of San Angelo, was held from the home of Homer Jordan, 223 West Avenue A, at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, the Rev. E. F. Lyon of the First Baptist church being in charge. The body, accompanied by E. L. Crawford, arrived here over the Orient Sunday night from Stamford, where Mrs. Crain died at 7:30 Saturday evening.

Mrs. Crain, whose maiden name was Elizabeth Johnson Cooper, was born in Lawrence County, Alabama, March 14, 1830. She was the daughter of Elizabeth Johnson and Benjamin Cooper. To this union were born eight daughters and one son.

The family moved to Saline county Mo., when Miss Elizabeth was 13 years old, remaining there three years, then moving to Caddo Lake, Cass county, and settling on land granted by the government. On September 4, 1848, Miss Elizabeth Cooper was married to N. W. Crain, a Baptist preacher of Nacogdoches county. She was baptized into the Baptist church at the age of 19.

In 1850 Mr. Crain and wife moved to McLennan county and settled at Robinsonville. In 1865 they helped establish Baylor University at Waco. The next year they moved to Old Mexico, where with a number of American families, they established a colony along the Tuxpan river.

Mr. Crain died in 1875 and Mrs. Crain returned to the states in 1876. Of seven children born to this union, only one is now living, Mrs. M. E. Wright of Gatesville, Texas, who was with her mother at the time of death. Eight grandchildren, twelve great grandchildren and one great, great grandchild survive.

Two years ago a reunion was held of the five generations and a picture made. Mrs. Crain reared her children, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

At the time of death, she was making her home with her grand daughter, Mrs. E. L. Crawford at Stamford. Mr. Crawford is with the Texas Company as traveling salesman. He was agent for the company eleven years ago at San Angelo. Mrs. Crawford, ree Miss Minnie Jameson, taught school in San Angelo for about seven years.

BISHOP DROWNS WHEN MOTOR BOAT SINKS

Mexico City, April 13.—The bishop of Belize, British Honduras, two nuns, and seventeen other passengers drowned when a motor boat carrying them to the Payo Obispo territory, Quintana Roo, Mexico, sank Wednesday during a sudden storm, according to delayed advices today. Fifty others are reported saved.

TORNADO IN LOUISIANA

Alexandria, La., April 12.—Several persons were injured, 15 houses wrecked and other damage done when a tornado struck Meridian, La., a saw mill town 30 miles south of here today, according to meager reports.

While the Harding administration is cracking jokes about bringing prosperity the democrats capture Chicago by more than 100,000.

THE REUNION

The following communication, taken from Tuesday's Lufkin News, coincides exactly with the substance of reports by Nacogdoches Veterans who attended the reunion. The brave old "boys" were evidently dealt a mighty poor hand by New Orleans people. They deserved (and everywhere else have received) better treatment:

As a delegate from Camp Forrest, Lufkin, together with several other veterans, I attended the reunion at New Orleans, having been made possible by the generosity and loyalty of our Lufkin citizens in freely contributing to our welfare, and to the untiring efforts of Judge Robb in seeing that our comfort and necessities had been thoughtfully looked after for which we wish to express our appreciation.

Arriving at New Orleans in due time we were met with a cool and indifferent reception. Nothing had been prepared for the coming of the veterans—not even a guiding hand was extended to the tottering old veteran who had sacrificed his comfort in order to meet once more his comrades of the 60's.

We were directed to the St. Charles Hotel for information. On inquiry for rooms we were referred to a rooming house kept by an old lady at \$1 per person, four in a room. We declined. We soon discovered that a chilly reception awaited us, and a system of graft prevailed throughout. A lack of system was noticeable in every department.

In assembling at the hall we found no one to examine our credentials and assign us to seats. Everything was in confusion. The different sections marked off for each state were occupied by women, children and men who were not war veterans and the delegates must find a seat as best he could. No effort was made to have these intruders removed.

On voting on any proposition everybody voted—men, women and children—amidst yelling and confusion.

A sigh of relief went up from every old soldier when the convention was declared adjourned to meet in Memphis next year.

The mess hall, established for vets only, proved to be a bonanza for tramps, bums and the public in general—they occupying all seats at the first table, the vets awaiting an opportunity to be seated.

The "Hop in Vets" sign so commonly seen attached to private vehicles at other reunions, inviting Vets to ride to destination, was conspicuous on ash barrels, letter boxes, refuse heaps, marking the occasion one of burlesque. There were exceptions to the above statement but they were so few that they were not noticeable.

So dissatisfied and disappointed were the old soldiers that every train leaving the city after the first day carried hundreds of them homeward-bound, with no pleasant recollection of their visit.

Summing up, it is the universal opinion of everyone there that the purpose of the reunion was sidetracked and graft and profit substituted. In its place and the far-famed hospitality of the Queen City of the South has been clouded by their unsympathetic treatment of the old soldiers. John P. Hartman.

KEEP IT HERE

Not long since a local newspaper made note of the arrival of a thousand mail order house catalogues to be distributed in this locality.

It deserved more attention than it received.

Not because a thousand catalogues is a very big item in a distribution center like Nacogdoches, but because it means a lot of our money going to some other city.

The man who trades at home keeps his money in circulation here and runs chances of getting it back some day in return for service rendered. He who spends his cash in another city deprives somebody in his home town of employment, cuts down the volume of business on which the prosperity of the community depends and depletes our supply of ready money.

When a Nacogdoches man has \$20 and spends half of it here, Nacogdoches still has that \$20 in cash. When he sends half of it away, Nacogdoches loses \$10. That means if everybody did this the man who first had \$20 would not likely be able to accumulate more than \$10, because there would be only half as much money as previously in his home town. Every dollar sent away makes Nacogdoches poorer. Every dollar kept working at home makes us that much richer.

The salaried man would think it hard if his employer discharged him and hired a man in another city to do his work. The same owner would do

more indeed if the railroads or other industries brought outside men to Nacogdoches to do the work of the town and then sent them back home with their wages at the end of the week. So the merchant has a right to feel injured when the shopper goes elsewhere. If the city as a whole prospers we all prosper; if it is damaged in any way all of us are hurt. The thousand catalogues ought not to take its toll of money out of this town this spring.

FOOLS AND CROSSINGS

According to a survey of motorists conducted at grade crossings made by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, 97 percent of all motorists exercise precaution when approaching tracks. Three percent "take a chance" and an appallingly large number of cases where drivers races trains to crossings the race results in a tie, with the final decision always favoring the trains on points. More than 100,000 automobiles were observed at the 12,000 crossings of this railroad. There were 494 accidents.

There were practically no accidents to motor buses. This is because the law in most states requiring such vehicles, as well as street cars, to stop before crossing railroad tracks. It has been suggested that the law might be extended to include all vehicles and not those operated for hire only. The sensible practice is observed by a few wise motorists at particularly dangerous crossings. Its general observance undoubtedly would reduce such accidents to a minimum.

WE BELIEVE YOU, WARREN

While amusing to the country, President Harding's difficulties in launching his campaign to capture the republican nomination next year must be disheartening to him.

Some months ago the white house "permitted it to be known" that Mr. Harding would not be averse to running once more. A few "jame ducks" who had not yet been given berths applauded vigorously. Next Senator Watson "announced definitely" that the president would be a candidate for the nomination. This created even less interest than the white house announcement. Now, as a grand finale, apparently, Attorney General The Honorable Harry E. Daugherty announces from Florida, where the president is recuperating from the arduous labors of trying to save the nation by handling the shipping interests a present of \$50,000,000, that Mr. Harding surely will run again. The president will run "on the record" of his administration, Daugherty adds.

That's right, Gamaliel. You have been the poorest president many of the oldest voters can recall offhand, and Democrats could wish nothing more than to have you run for reelection on the record of your administration. If republicans can see you as a candidate, the democrats will be delighted to.

BEAUTIFY NACOGDOCHES

The present is also an appropriate time when thought and effort should be directed to the aiding of nature by planting trees, flowers and shrubs. Just a little effort and care on the part of the citizens of Nacogdoches in the planting and culture of such ornaments and adornments, will bring certainly joy and satisfaction.

It is manifestly unfair to ourselves and more particularly to those of the future, to fail to do that which will make this city more attractive. Nature is entitled to help from mankind.

Make Nacogdoches so attractive that home shall be all that is desired and the city so beautiful to the visitor that he can truthfully say that nature and man have united in a wonderful work. There is no easier and better way to accomplish this than the direct effort in the propagation of trees, flowers and shrubs.

VANITY VINDICATED

Once more the ladies win. This time gain a science steps to their rescue and break a lance in their behalf against the hair curlers who menace their locks with cancer. The American scientist goes the whole way and also he has stick, bridge box and powder stuff if such offense.

If the women choose to fussy-fy their lips or to lilly-fy and rosify their cheeks, or to dull the shine on the nose, they can do so without fear of horrible affliction. It is woman's prerogative to be as beautiful as possible, and it will take more than an exploded cancer-bugaboo to make her forsake the first aids that she packs in her vanity case.

Lights on rum vessels off New York are a menace to navigation, line captains complain. Apparently ships also are dangerous when lit up.

The chap who sifts his ashes without regard to his clothes or his neighbor's line always reminds us of a congressional boss.

Income tax returns show the rich growing poorer.

Most of the auto-suggestion comes from the rear seat.

Washington shows a great deal more interest in foreign debts than she collects.

Some children have a good time, and some have experts to teach them how to play.

In our modern institutions a "grind" is one who spends industrious hours developing his batting eye.

America's great heart is touched every time she remembers how many goods Europe bought in the old days.

Brotherly love can't hope to become universal while its style is cramped by patriotism.

Lots of parents think they are tender-hearted while they are simply too yellow to do their duty.

It may be that idleness encourages crime, but Adam didn't raise Cain until he had to go to work.

A normal woman is one whose biscuits turn out to be a flait failure when company stays for dinner.

That S. O. S. from European hotels doubtless means Send Over Suckers.

Conan Doyle fears that Lord Carnarvon fell a victim to "elementals." That's sufficiently obscure to be safe.

At least one day is spoiled for the man who discovers that his last summer's suit can not be made to do for another summer.

Free corn led to the downfall of Rome and free corn whiskey would lead to the same result here.

Reports from Holland repeating that the kaiser's wife is done with him seem positive that he has lost another war.

College women are asked in a questionnaire to state at what age they began to spoon. Isn't that nibbling into strictly private matters?

Courtesy is the quality that keeps you waiting patiently and sweetly while the man who howls for service gets all the attention.

Ex-Kaiser is growing impatient because Prussia is slow in turning him over money for his estates. He deserves to be paid—in marks.

As we remember it, this makes thirty-seven consecutive years that the peach crop has been ruined by late frost.

When men see the price of clothing next fall, says a tailor, they will be shocked. They will also get a close-up of the new tariff law.

When a woman dreads dish-washing it may be that her poetic soul yearns for higher things. And it may mean laziness.

A girl need not leap from a stranger's automobile to protect her honor. A much easier way is to stay out of the automobile.

When a statesman says civilization itself is in danger, he means he has failed to get the advantage his country desired.

Almost any old ghost could fool Conan Doyle, and almost any old ghost story the poor boobos who believe his piffle.

Germans refer to the Ruhr occupation as "10 weeks of terror." If they had over four years of what Belgium and France had, they might know something of terror.

So far the Harding administration's inquiry into the high prices of sugar has brought in a verdict that the tariff is not guilty. The sugar price will now also make innocent goo-goo eyes.

Man kills guest who refused to go home and allow him to go to bed. Lots of others would like to do the same thing.

Vice President Coolidge says he believes the people will demand the reelection of President Harding in 1924. One could never tell it from the look on the face of the people. The only individuals to boom the president to date are a few members of his cabinet.

Two years ago Attorney General Daugherty made a fierce gesture of instituting inquiry into the price of building materials. The bricks and boards, however, refused to turn pale at a talk of investigation by an official whose speciality is getting people out of jail instead of putting them in.

MRS. W. T. COOPER GAINS 25 POUNDS

Esteemed Fort Worth Resident Declares Tanlac Made Life Worth Living for Her.

Among the thousands of Texas people who are praising the Tanlac treatments for the return of their health, strength and happiness is Mrs. W. T. Cooper, highly esteemed resident of 2517 Ross Ave., Fort Worth, who says:

"Tanlac made life worth living for me and gratitude makes me want to let everyone I can know about it. I came out of the dengue fever with a loss of twenty pounds in weight and so weak and nervous I couldn't go. My nerves were so bad I couldn't even stand to have by grandchildren around. My appetite left me and sleep was almost impossible with me."

"As a matter of fact, when I began taking Tanlac I was in such a bad condition I didn't think I could ever walk again. But, here I am able to do all my housework, look after my chickens and work my garden and flowers the same as if I had never been sick. I have gained twenty-five pounds and have never felt better in my life. I couldn't do otherwise than praise Tanlac."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

THE GLADSOME SEASON

When a warm sun shines in April young and old are of one mind. The desire to get outdoors is universal. While the call may differ widely, it is to the open air. To the farmer it is to plow and get ready to put in the crops. To the suburbanite it may mean cleaning off the garden patch. To others it spells golf. To the school-boy the ballground beckons. When it is pleasant to be outdoors we feel that it is good to be alive, the winter enables us to appreciate the change. Did we have an equable climate, were the weather always pleasant, we might weary of the monotony. We would grow slothful as do those who live in tropical climates. A measure of frost is good for us. It quickens us, and it makes us prize the more the opposite when it comes.

In modern life there is so much artificiality that we might forget how our forbears lived did not the spring urge remind us that we have not outgrown entirely the delight with which they welcomed the return of the sun so that they might emerge from their caves or cease from shivering in the trees. We have overcome many of the unpleasant features of life a few thousand years ago, but we believe the joy with which we welcome the passing of winter is a resurgence of the feeling that beat in the breast of some long ago barbaric granddaddy in the forests of Europe or looking out on an Asiatic landscape. He could be warm again without effort and was glad.

In this age, while we may greet the return of the sun for a different reason, we are glad, too.

OUR NATION'S PRAYER

By Rev. Francis C. Young, Chicago's Post-Priest

"A holy Christlike peace we crave; For this with all our leaders brave We pray that the Almighty Hand Will guard and guide our wondrous land."

We'll melt with love the swords of men To make of them the noblest pen. With this, our hope and sacred aim, We will enshrine Old Glory's fame.

"O Flag of Young America, The splendor of Columbia, From thee sends forth a hopeful light"

That fills our veins and souls with might. To keep our people ever free, Dear emblem of true liberty, We place thee in the Master's care And humbly end our nation's prayer."

As recited by its author as an invocation at the installation of Postage Park Post, American Legion No. 183.

Correct this sentence: "The girls decided to do without spring hats in order that mother might have a new suit this time."

President Harding has not been so disturbed over his "nomination and election" by Attorney General Daugherty as to intimate that he will ask for the resignation of that official.

One thing that seems to impress Mr. Daugherty in connection with the administration is the way the attorney generalship has been handled.

A movie actress is reported to have veiled secretly. Thus wasting all that publicity? Likely a press agent yarn.

Russia has 35 letters in its alphabet. It also would seem entitled to one of consonance.

BOYS AND GIRLS! ITS UP TO YOU!

If you have within you the love of higher things and better days; if you have ambition, energy and determination, we can train you in business methods, Bookkeeping, Stenography, Penmanship, Cotton Clasing, Business Administration and Finance, Civil Service, Telegraphy, Wireless Telegraphy and Telephony, etc., and secure for you a good position. You can get this big start toward the success you want to make of your life in a few months time and at a small cost to yourself. Melvin Taylor milked cows to pay his board while studying our Bookkeeping and Banking and now he is recognized as one of America's greatest bankers.

You have no time to lose. The spring and summer months should be used in securing a business education, that you may accept a good paying position when the busy fall season begins.

In our years of experience in teaching, we have helped thousands of young persons unfold and blossom into greater usefulness, awaken to the responsibilities of business life and crown their efforts with success. What we have done for 40,000 others we can do for you. The business world is seeking everywhere for young men and women who are properly trained in business, to do the work the business office demands. Use your youth in the pursuit of knowledge. We can give you no better advice than to join our large industrial band of students; they are here from many different states and are going out daily as graduates into splendid positions secured thru our Free Employment Department.

Our large catalogue containing the statements of young people who have traveled the road we are advising you to travel will be interesting reading to you. The letters from business firms with whom they are now engaged will be encouraging to you and our low tuition rates and credit plans, to complete the short time taken to complete the course will be a pleasant surprise to you. We also teach by correspondence. Fill in your name and address, clip and mail today for our free catalogue. TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, Tyler, Texas.

Name _____ Address _____ Name of Paper _____

APPROACHING MOSQUITO SEASON

Senior Sanitary Engineer J. A. LePrince of the U. S. Public Health Service who because of his long experience in fighting mosquitoes and mosquito-borne diseases is as well qualified as anyone to speak on this subject makes the following comment and suggestions relative to the approaching mosquito season in the South:

It is pleasing to note the increased interest and activity developing in many places with regard to mosquito control.

For many years we have been satisfied with the partial protection from the mosquito pest obtained by screening our houses. But the public are evidently no longer satisfied to pay forty million dollars a year to be driven behind screens and in many localities they have not only decided that the pestiferous and disease bearing mosquito must go, but are actually eliminating both species. In one Southern state over two hundred communities were busy last year with mosquito elimination.

Last month the propagation season of the malaria conveying mosquito began again in the Southern portion of the Gulf states and within the next 60 days while the farmers are busy planting their crops, the mosquitoes will be busy planting mosquito eggs in such stagnant water as they can find within flight range of your home.

In many localities the public are now ready to for mosquito protection, and, in fact, paying for partial screen-protection, but they do not get together to discuss their local mosquito problem and determine just what it is. Nobody steps to the front to see that a proper start is made.

What sort of a mosquito problem have you in the community in which you live? Some small communities in rural districts are worrying along with a high sick-rate and discomforts that are not at all necessary and which cost more to support than to eliminate. Your State Health Department has trained mosquito men out in the field to help and to show you how your community can get most results for least expenditure. Mosquito freedom is just like everything else—first we must decide that we want it and then we must go out and get it.

The consternation in the white house can easily be imagined if the Alreadale ever got hold of the railway guide.

If 20-cent sugar is normalcy, we would seem to be gaining it.

SUFFERINGS OF TWELVE YEARS COME TO END

Dallas Woman Tells of Her Wonderful Recovery Through the Use of Stella Vitae Treatment

"I feel exactly like a heavy burden has been lifted off my shoulders ever since Stella Vitae ended my troubles, and I sure do feel like it has made me over again," said Mrs. B. L. Payne, of 1508 Rowan Street, Dallas, Texas.

"For twelve long weary years I suffered from female trouble that I thought I would never get over. That awful pain in my back was almost unbearable and way down in my legs there was such an aching I could hardly get about at times.

"I just can't bear to think of those awful splitting headaches that made my life miserable, and at times I would be seized with a dizzy spell and would just faint away dead to everything around me. My nerves were all upset and made it almost impossible for me to get any sort of rest or sleep at night. My hands and feet would get cold and clammy and I would have terrible cramps in my feet, when it was simply torture trying to walk."

"I have now taken three bottles of Stella Vitae and never felt better in my life than I do right now. All those pains and aches have vanished and I am gaining in weight, too, right along."

Note—Stella Vitae may be obtained from any druggist and is sold upon the positive guarantee that the purchase price will be refunded if it fails to bring relief.

PRESBYTERIAN GIRLS BROADENING WORK

The girls of the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Society met at the home of Mrs. Sage Friday evening, April 13, for the purpose of planning a broader scope of activities. It was decided to take up the study of "an expert Endeavor," and also to spend one hour in needlework to be used for the orphans at our home at Files Valley.

The girls will meet every Friday night at the home of some of the members and a cordial invitation is extended to any who may be interested to come and join us. This is a good work, an interesting work and you will have a jolly good time. Refreshments were taboored.

The program on the subjects given at headquarters for Endeavors is held at 6:45 at the church every Sunday night and is instructive, interesting and well attended and we would be glad to have you come there also.

In mentioning in Monday's paper the specimens of handiwork of the pupils in the manual training school here we inadvertently omitted to include one of the finest and most attractive of the lot—a handsome double-decked sewing basket made by Walter Emmons. The top compartment is provided with a lid and the lower is open. It is a piece of work which reflects credit upon the lad who executed it and will prove an attractive and useful ornament in some home. We congratulate Master Walter upon the beauty and quality of his work.

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels. Music so often softens and disarms the mind of toil and trouble and washes away from the soul the dust of every day life. Music is one of the most glorious gifts of God. It removes from the heart the weight or sorrow. Music is a mistress of order and good manners. Music was given to man by Christ to make us feel something of the glory and beauty of God, and of all which God has made. Music composes your thoughts, delights your ear, recreates your mind and fills your heart with pure and useful thoughts."

In response to an invitation of the Bible Class, Mrs. Edwin B. Young of Wayne, Neb., will speak at the Main Street Presbyterian church every afternoon and evening of next week at 3 and 8 o'clock, beginning Monday, April 23. All are most cordially invited to hear Mrs. Young and share the blessing which so many have received from her missionary Bible lessons. Please speak to your friends and neighbors and ask them to the meetings also. Do you need encouragement and help? We all do. The messages Mrs. Young brings are for this purpose. Every day next week at 3 and 8 p. m. at the Main Street Presbyterian church.

E. Mont Rely proposes a joint debate with his critics, but how are you going to get the population of Porto Rico upon one platform?

"Why did nature create the weevil?" querulously inquires a Southern daily. Has anyone ever tried using one to test an all-wood suit?

SIGNIFICANCE OF SAN JACINTO DAY

By Henry C. Fuller,
in Brownwood Bulletin

Reprinted in Brady Standard Saturday, April 21st, is San Jacinto Day and the time is appropriate for a brief survey of the period centering around that historic event which took place eighty-seven years ago on the banks of Buffalo Bayou in what is now Harris county. Not one of the valiant men who helped win this decisive battle is now living. The last survivor, Dr. John Pickering, who was a young man when the battle was fought, died three years ago near Zavala, in Angelina county in East Texas.

It would take a long time to narrate all the events that led up to the Battle of San Jacinto. The story would be filled with pathos, tragedy, romance and heroic incident. As the various scenes shift giants stalk across the stage—Houston, Lamar, David G. Burnett, Anson Jones, Lorenzo de Zavala, Archer, Ausk, J. Pickney Henderson, William Barrett Travis, Fannin—and around each and all of them there dwells in a beautiful way much of the romantic and tragic splendor that made lovable and heroic the names of those who fell at Ronesvalles, or Bannockburn, or for that matter helped to hurl back the Moslem from European soil, under Karl Martel at Tours. The Battle of San Jacinto made Texas a free and independent Republic. It was and is today, as a matter of history, the only republic of the kind in which there is any counterpart, except it be the attempt by Greece to assume and act in this role—that of the populace governing in a direct way in a national capacity. Texas had a congress but no intervening legislatures. The laws as made applied directly to the people, just as laws now made by our state legislatures apply to the people. History shows, too, that the laws made by the republic of Texas were wise, liberal and just.

Republic Short Lived
The Republic of Texas lived only nine years and then of its own free will it was annexed to the United States, becoming one of the United States December 29, 1845. Sam Houston, of Raven Hill, the hero of San Jacinto, and General Thomas J. Rusk of Nacogdoches, were the first United States senators from Texas and both were great men. David S. Kaufman and Timothy Pilsbury were the first members of the national House of Representatives. There were at that time only a dozen or so organized counties in Texas. Now there are 254.

Great things grew out of the Battle of San Jacinto because the principles enunciated in the Texas Declaration of Independence and enforced by the sword on the 21st day of April, 1836, were just principles. These principles, if traced back to their origin would be found in the ten amendments to the Constitution of the United States; they would shine forth in the Constitution itself; they would blossom in the Articles of Confederation; their presence would be manifest in the Declaration of Independence; the Mayflower Pact, entered into by the Pilgrim Fathers before landing upon the rock-bound shores of wintry New England, would be dominant with the ideals of local self-government, and were we to take time to trace the principles backward and still backward, through the years—through centuries—we would traverse war-torn Europe, Asia, and Africa and come at last to the Sermon on the Mount—to the story of the Good Samaritan, because after all has been said, after the X-ray of all the philosophies of the ages has been turned upon the true meaning and final analysis of correct and just human government it can mean no more and does mean no less than this: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

It is one of the Gordian knots of the ages and of all time that perhaps will never be cut—the inborn and innate disposition of humanity to lord it over his fellows wherever it is not restrained by law, and it was for the purpose of restraining the strong and protecting the weak "that governments were instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed and that whenever any government becomes destructive to these ends it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundations on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness." So spoke the men who framed the Declaration of Independence and the thought and idea was re-echoed in the Texas Declaration of Independence at Old Washington on the Brazos, March 2, 1836, and glorified at San Jacinto April 21, 1836. It was there that a vague, far away ideal became an actuality that later became a part and parcel of organic law—the Bill of Rights of our State Constitution, which has been the golden thread pervading all the different constitutions Texas has had from time to time.

since the days when it became a republic, and on down the line through the years it has grown powerful and dominant as a state until this good hour when the people are talking seriously of writing a new constitution. But when the new constitution is written there will accompany it the inevitable Bill of Rights, which is the organic law of this state is expected out of the usual rules that apply to amendments and has never been changed or amended.

The Battle of San Jacinto, like other great battles that might be mentioned had we the time or inclination to trace the struggles of humanity against the tyranny of the classes who have always sought to thrust aside the rights of the weak, was the culmination of a long series of evils and cruelties practiced by the Government of Mexico, which although only an infant in governmental affairs and still in its swaddling clothes so to speak, having only recently achieved its independence from Spain, was following in the steps of its master, the Dons, in its inquisitorial methods which approached in cruelty the outrages of Torquemada at the peak of his bloody career. But why dwell on these things? Why recall the hideous spectres of a past that is wrapped in the oblivion of dreamless dust, only to have them parade in their sinful nakedness, across the stage of history—apparitions of a period or periods when superstition reigned in the hearts of men and cruelty turned a deaf ear to the doctrine of a brighter and better day and not only turned a deaf ear to the signs of the times that daily become more and more distinct as humanity made progress along the road of destiny and the light of a better civilization, but imprisoned those who were bold enough to preach the doctrine of the new day. After all, history though as old as the eternal hills has but one lesson and one moral, and, after all, humanity travels in a circle; the lesson being that the Golden Rule enunciated nearly two thousand years ago, must lie at the bottom of all government and all true and just government must build or lay its foundations upon this sacred precept. Unless this concept of a great ideal is followed the circle will remain the same—the diameter and the circumference the same—and it is only when the Golden Rule as applied to human government becomes potential, actual, viable, that the periphery of the circle begins to widen, to get further and further away from the center, until it embraces in one grand whole the entire universe—touches and affects the heart and better conscience of universal christendom.

So let us cherish the lessons learned in all the years of the past. Let us occasionally renew our homage to the sacred shrines of our common state by calling in review the events that have made the state famous in song and story, and let us remember and revere always as a precious heritage the Battle of San Jacinto, the lessons it emphasized and its worth as a pearl of great price.

NACOGDOCHES, OF COURSE!

Mr. J. L. Jordan, one of the best known traveling men of East Texas, was calling on our business men today. Mr. Jordan's home is at Crockett, but he is frank enough to admit that it ought to be at Nacogdoches.

Our own "Doc" Smith, himself a "native son" of Crockett, joins Mr. Jordan in this admission. "Doc" says—and nearly everybody else knows it's true—that he is speaking from actual experience when he says Nacogdoches is a better town than Crockett. However, Doc says he hopes Billie and Tommie Aiken of the Crockett Courier will not see this statement. You see, it's this way: When "Doc" goes back to the old home town, which he does with pleasurable regularity, he vows that his love for his native village grows with each passing year, and that after all, there's no place like Crockett.

Mr. Jordan has been "making" Nacogdoches for a full quarter of a century, which interesting fact is not the least indicated by his youthful appearance. Truth is, Mr. Jordan seems to hold his age about as well as his customers. He declares that, regardless of his loyalty to Crockett, Nacogdoches is the best city on his beat. He makes both Beaumont and Houston.

W. O. W. UNVEILING
Plans are now complete for the Woodman of the World unveiling ceremonies and Senator Morris Sheppard will be here to deliver the oration at the cemetery Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All Woodmen are requested to assemble at the hall promptly at 2 o'clock. Delay will prove confusing. Please be on time.

A. A. SEALE, C. C.

W. M. Byrne's West End vocal class will visit Appleby Sunday morning and render a program by invitation of the people of that thriving little city. It goes without saying that some mighty good singing will be heard.

TO OUR FARMER FRIENDS

Do you know that; There are millions of dollars worth of peanuts raised in the United States every year?

That the demand for peanuts and peanut products is growing with each passing year?

That this is so because new ways of utilizing peanut products are constantly being discovered?

And that there are thousands of acres of Nacogdoches county sandy soils better adapted to peanuts than to any other feed crop?

That the planting season for peanuts is really longer than for almost any crop we grow?

Also, that the foreign grown peanut that has heretofore been dumped, duty free, by the ship load on our shores, must now pay a duty (tax) of 90 cents per bushel, just for the privilege of being unloaded at our ports?

And that this duty (tax) of 90 cents per bushel must be added to the price the foreign grower gets for his product?

To illustrate: If the foreign peanut grower receives 75 cents per bushel, the selling price in our American markets must be \$1.65 per bushel.

In other words, the American grower has an advantage of 90 cents per bushel over the foreign grower.

The recent session of congress passed this new tariff law fixing a duty of 90 cents on foreign grown peanuts. The law became effective September 23, 1922. It will remain in force until some future congress repeals it. Congress does not meet before December of this year. This means that the 1923 peanut crop will sell for a good price.

This duty of 90 cents per bushel on peanuts was passed to protect the American farmer. We believe it will go a long way toward this protection. In fact, it has already done so. Peanut oil is now worth \$1.35 per gallon, wholesale.

In the light of the above facts, and in view of the lateness of the cotton planting season, we believe it will be good business for every farmer who can do so to plant a few acres in peanuts.

Seed are scarce and high. This is due to two causes:

First—the small crop grown in the past two years.

Second—The extra demand for seed this season.

But it is our deliberate judgment that, even if the price of seed is high, it will pay to plant a few acres.

Our banks will be glad to discuss this matter with any farmer who needs money to buy seed.

Respectfully,
Rural Development Committee,
Chamber of Commerce,
I. L. Sturdevant, Chairman,
F. H. Tucker,
Joe Goldsberry,
Oscar Matthews,
A. W. Birdwell,
Greer Orton,
June C. Harris.

GRANGE HALL SCHOOL

At the invitation of Prof. Roy A. Harvin, principal of the Grange Hall school, situated on the San Antonio road two miles west of the Angelina, H. L. McKnight and Culberson Denman attended the closing exercises of that institution Tuesday night.

The graduating class consisted of the following: Clara Belle McCusick, Edna Liles, Beulah Goff and Joe Smith. These four excellent young people deserve much credit for completing the required course in this splendid rural school.

Roy Harvin is a Nacogdoches county boy who has developed into a really great school man. He has been at the head of the Grange Hall school for three years and is being urged to remain longer but owing to a desire to secure even a higher professional training, he is asking the board to give him a year's leave of absence so he can enter the Stephen F. Austin Teachers' College for advanced work.

Grange Hall is one of the very best communities in Cherokee county. The school spirit is evidenced by the fact that eighteen pupils have not been absent a single day during the seven months term just closed.

Culberson Denman was once a pupil under Mr. Harvin, and in an eloquent address of 10 minutes, paid deserved tribute to his former teacher. H. L. McKnight delivered the class address.

Both the speakers declare that the audience present on this occasion was the best behaved they had ever seen under similar circumstances.

BIG DAY AT MARTINSVILLE SCHOOL

Martinsville school closes Friday, April 27th, with an educational rally beginning at 9 o'clock a. m. and ending that night with a play entitled "Civil Service."

We hope to have a large attendance since we are expecting Dr. Birdwell and several other good speakers. Dinner will be served on the school campus. O. H. HANNA, Prin.



April Sale of Fascinating Frocks

We are featuring a big showing of beautiful new Spring Dresses at very attractive prices.

Canton crepe and crepe de chine Dresses, blues, black and brown \$13.95 to \$25 00
Taffeta in all colors, well made and beautifully trimmed \$13.95 and \$19.75

April Showers Us With an Arrival of New Slippers for Young Ladies



Black patent leather, with straps and rubber heels. Also with gray backs, all black satin with one strap. All black patent leather straps with fancy medallion tips. Brown and tan combination sport oxford with leather or rubber soles. Brown kid, one or two strap slippers. Brown calf and kid lace oxfords with fancy medallion tips. For only \$3.95

1000 pairs of Ladies' Sample Slippers on sale this week. In all sizes, colors of black and brown, at only \$2.45



BASEBALL WINS FAVOR IN CENTRAL AMERICA

Washington, April 17.—Baseball follows the flag. Wherever the U. S. Marines have been stationed abroad the lure of our national game has spread like wildfire. A radio dispatch, just received from Managua, Nicaragua, reports the result of a baseball game, played by the U. S. Marines against the native champions of that country, which the sea soldiers won by the close score of 4 to 5.

In China, the Philippines, the West Indies and elsewhere native teams have been organized and some of them play remarkably good baseball. The Filipinos are experts. The Chinese and Japanese play the game well up to professional standards, and the natives of Nicaragua threw their national pastime of cock-fighting into the discard after they saw the game played by the U. S. Marines who had landed in that country to suppress a revolution in 1912.

Soon there was a Nicaraguan baseball league. Five teams were organized in the principal cities. The first games resembled riots. Every decision was disputed. The spectators rushed out into the diamond and rival factions went at each other with baseball bats and machetes. In such disputes at Masaya two persons were killed, but the Marine umpires were never assaulted.

In the last decade baseball has become a national institution in Nicaragua. A league game frequently attracts 20,000 people. Admission is charged and the players are practically professional. Errorless games are frequent, and one contest went 18 innings to a score of 2 to 1. The president and his staff attend nearly every game played at Managua, the capital, and the contests assume almost the dignity of official ceremonies. Baseball is a powerful influence in

RECRUITING OFFICERS HERE

Sergeant T. L. Hall and Sergeant H. F. White are here for the medical department of the Army Station Hospital at Fort Sam Houston for the purpose of enrolling recruits for the regular army. They came in Monday and established headquarters in the armory of Co. D, 143d Infantry, over Baxley & Barnett's grocery, East Main street, where they will remain for a day or two and would like to talk with young men who might desire to enter the service. They will be followed by Captain L. B. Bibb, officer in charge of recruiting activities. There are rare opportunities for advancement of men in the regular army, and our boys could find no more honorable or promising career than that of Uncle Sam's soldiers. Go and talk with Sergeants Hall and White. Whether you enlist or not you will learn something to your advantage.

Captain Bibb arrived by army truck about noon and will remain until Wednesday afternoon. He has established stations at Rusk, Lufkin, and Nacogdoches, and persons interested may secure whatever information they desire at any of those places.

HONOR ROLI

Sixth Grade—Miss Mettauer's Room. Francis Adams, Nell Cariker, Grace Gillis, Claude Lakey, Jack McLain, Josephine Russell, Walter Ramsey, Ethel Sparks, R. A. Walling.

Another idle amusement is wondering what Theodore Roosevelt would have done with a press agent.

BOOSTER MEETING

The regular weekly luncheon of the Booster Club was held Monday night at the Lockety Tea Room.

Guests: A. W. Birdwell, A. A. Seale, Robt. Lindsey and H. M. Smith. A very interesting talk was made by Mr. Birdwell in which he explained several ways in which the Boosters Club could assist in making the Stephen F. Austin Teachers' College the best in the state, and among other things called attention to the fact that the Interscholastic meet of this district would be held here on next Saturday, the 21st, and asked that we interest ourselves in this work and try to meet as many of the young people visiting her next Saturday as possible.

Mr. A. A. Seale stated that he was ready and willing at any time to assist the Booster Club in any way possible in organizing a band for our town. Mr. Robert Lindsey was called upon and expressed himself as being well pleased with the activities of the Booster Club, stating that the civic improvements being made through the club are very noticeable and hoped the good work would be continued, and that a special effort should be made by this club in beautifying some of the principal streets of our city, and especially North street leading to the beautiful Normal grounds by encouraging and assisting the property owners in planting appropriate trees at proper intervals along the terrace between the sidewalk, which would add much to the beauty of the street. A few snappy selections were rendered by Smith's Melodious Five, which added much to the pleasure of this meeting.

The Boosters. Subscribe for the Sentinel.

IF SICK TODAY! TAKE NO CALOMEL

"Dodson's Liver Tone" Straightens You Up Better Than Salivating, Dangerous Calomel and Doesn't Upset You—Don't Lose a Day's Work—Read Guarantee

I discovered a vegetable compound that does the work of dangerous, sickening calomel and I want every reader of this paper to buy a bottle for a few cents and if it doesn't straighten you up better and quicker than salivating calomel just go back to the store and get your money back.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your thirty feet of bowels of the sour bile and constipation poison which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable.

I guarantee that one spoonful of this harmless liquid liver medicine will re-

lieve the headache, biliousness, coated tongue, ague, malaria, sour stomach, or any other distress caused by a torpid liver as quickly as a dose of vile, nauseating calomel, besides it will not make you sick or keep you from a day's work.

Calomel is poison—it's mercury—it attacks the bones often causing rheumatism. Calomel is dangerous. It sickens—while my Dodson's Liver Tone is safe, pleasant and harmless. Eat anything afterwards, because it can not salivate. Give it to the children because it doesn't upset the stomach or shock the liver. Take a spoonful tonight and wake up feeling fine and ready for a full day's work.

MITCHELL TO APPEAL CASES

Waco, Texas, April 12.—Roy Mitchell, negro, gave notice of appeal in five different murder cases in which he was given the death penalty, when brought back into court today to be sentenced. Judge Monroe directed the sheriff to take Mitchell back to jail. Judge Monroe said Mitchell was "one man I will take perfect delight in sentencing to hang."

ANOTHER DANCING RECORD

Cleveland, Ohio, April 12.—Miss Helen Mayer, 21, at noon today established a new record for continuous dancing of 51 hours and 25 minutes, and is still dancing. It is said she expected to continue until 4 this afternoon. She used up 6 male partners. She broke the record established in New York Monday by Miss Alma Summings of Texas, her record being 54 hours and 2 minutes.

DESERT GOLD



Illustrations by Irwin Myers

PROLOGUE—Seeking gold in the desert. Cameron, solitary prospector, forms a partnership with an unknown man whom he later learns is Jonas Warren, father of a girl whom Cameron wronged, but later married, back in Illinois. Cameron's explanations appease Warren, and the two proceed together. Taking refuge from a sandstorm in a cave, Cameron discovers gold, but too late; both men are dying. Cameron leaves evidence in the cave, of their discovery of gold, and personal documents.

CHAPTER I—Richard Gale, adventurer, in Casita, Mexican border town, meets George Thorne, lieutenant in the Ninth cavalry, old college friend. Thorne tells Gale he is there to save Mercedes Castaneda, Spanish girl, his affianced wife, from Rojas, Mexican bandit.

CHAPTER II—Gale, "roughhouse" Rojas and his gang, with the help of two American cowboys, and he, Mercedes and Thorne escape. A bugle call from the fort orders Thorne to his regiment. He leaves Mercedes under Gale's protection.

(Continued from Last Week.)

CHAPTER III

A Flight into the Desert.

Uneasy and started, Gale turned his ear to the soft wind. Presently he heard, or imagined he heard, low beats. In a moment he was certain the sounds were the padlike steps of hoofs in yielding sand. The regular tramp was not that of grazing horses. In the instant, made cautious and stealthily by alarm, Gale drew Mercedes deeper into the gloom of the shrubbery. The sounds of hoofbeats grew louder. Gale made out a dark moving mass against a background of dull gray. There was a line of horses. He could not discern whether or not all the horses carried riders. The murmur of a voice struck his ear—then a low laugh. It made him tingle, for it sounded American. Eagerly he listened.

"It shored was Laddy, it shored was," came a voice out of the darkness. "Rough house! Laddy, since wire fences drove us out of Texas we ain't seen the like of that. An' we never had such a call."

"Call? It was a burnin' roast," replied another voice. "I felt low down. He ramosed some sudden, an' I hope he an' his friends shook the dust of Casita. That's a rotten town, Jim."

Gale jumped up in joy. What luck! The speakers were none other than the two cowboys whom he had accosted in the Mexican hotel.

"Hold on, fellows," he called, and strode into the road.

The horses snorted and stamped. Then followed swift rustling sounds—a clinking of spurs, then silence. The figures loomed clearer in the gloom. Gale saw five or six horses, two with riders, and one other, at least, carrying a pack. When Gale was within

pled the other cowboy. "If that two-bit of a garrison surrenders, there's no tellin' what'll happen, an' bein' across the U. S. line a few inches, or so don't make no h—l of a difference. My advice is, don't let Miss Castaneda ever set foot in Casita again."

"Looks like you've shore spoke sense," said Ladd. "I reckon, Gale, you an' the girl ought to come with us. We know people who'll take care of the senorita till your friend can come for her."

Dick warmly spoke his gratefulness, and, inexpressibly relieved and happy for Mercedes, he went toward the clump of cactus where he had left her. She stood erect, waiting, and, dark as it was, he could tell she had lost the terror which had so shaken her.

He led her into the road up to the cowboys, who now stood bareheaded in the starlight. They seemed shy, and Lash was silent while Ladd made embarrassed, unintelligible reply to Mercedes' thanks.

There were five horses—two saddled, two packed and the remaining one carried only a blanket. Ladd short-



She Stood Erect, Waiting, and, Dark as It Was, He Could Tell She Had Lost the Terror That Had So Shaken Her.

ened the stirrups on his mount, and helped Mercedes up into the saddle. From the way she settled herself and took the few restive prances of the mettlesome horse Gale judged that she could ride. Lash urged Gale to take his horse. But this Gale refused to do.

"I'll walk," he said. "I'm used to walking. I know cowboys are not." Once started with protection assured for the girl and a real objective point in view, Gale relaxed from the tense strain he had been laboring under. How glad he would have been to acquaint Thorne with their good fortune! Later, of course, there would be some way to get word to the cavalryman. But till then what torments his friend would suffer!

It seemed to Dick that a very long time had elapsed since he stepped off the train; and one by one he went over every detail of incident which had occurred between that arrival and the present moment. His meeting with Thorne; the wonderful black eyes of a Spanish girl; her appeal to him; the hate inspired by Rojas, and the rush, the blow, the action; sight of Thorne and Mercedes hurrying safely away; the girl's hands pressing his to her heaving breast; the sweet fire of her kiss; the fact of her being alone with him, dependent upon him—all these things Gale turned over and over in his mind, only to fall of any definite conclusion as to which had affected him so remarkably, or to tell what had really happened to him.

Had he fallen in love with Thorne's sweetheart? The idea came in a flash. Was he, all in an instant, and by one of those incomprehensible reversals of character, jealous of his friend? Dick was almost afraid to look up at Mercedes. Still he forced himself to do so, and as it chanced Mercedes was looking down at him. With a quick, graceful impulsiveness she put her hand upon his shoulder. Like her appearance, the action was new, strange, striking to Gale; but it brought home suddenly to him the nature of gratitude and affection in a girl of her blood. It was sweet and sisterly. He knew then that he had not fallen in love with her. The feeling that was akin to jealousy seemed to be of the beautiful something for which Mercedes stood in Thorne's life. Gale then grasped the bewildering possibilities, the infinite wonder of what a girl could mean to a man.

The desert began to lighten. Gray openings in the border of shrubby growths changed to paler hue. In the east a white glow grew brighter and brighter, reaching up to a line of cloud, defined sharply below by a rugged notched range.

"Senor, I am cold," said Mercedes.

Dick had been carrying his coat upon his arm. He stopped the horse and raised the coat up, and helped Mercedes put it on.

"I should have thought of you," he said. "But I seemed to feel warm. . . . The coat's a little large; we might wrap it around you twice."

Mercedes smiled and lightly thanked him in Spanish. He was about to start when he observed that Ladd had halted and was peering ahead in evident caution. Mercedes' horse began to stamp impatiently, raised his ears and head, and acted as if he was about to neigh.

A warning "hiss" from Ladd bade

Dick put a quieting hand on the horse. Lash came noiselessly forward to join his companion. The two then listened and watched.

Presently Lash went to the rear and Ladd started ahead. The progress now, however, was considerably slower, not owing to a bad road—for that became better—but probably owing to caution exercised by the cowboy guide. At the end of a half hour this marked deliberation changed, and the horses followed Ladd's at a gait that put Gale to his best walking paces.

His steps were halted by Ladd's actions. The cowboy reined in his horse, listened a moment, then swung down out of the saddle. He raised a cautioning hand to the others, then slipped into the gloom and disappeared. Gale marked that the halt had been made in a ridged and cut-up pass between low mesas. To the right, up under the ledges some distance away, stood two square black objects, too uniform, he thought, to be rocks. While he was peering at them, uncertain what to think, the shrill whistle of a horse pealed out, to be followed by the rattling of hoofs on hard stone. Then a dog barked. At the same moment that Ladd hurriedly appeared in the road a light shone out and danced before one of the square black objects.

"Keep close an' don't make no noise," he whispered, and led his horse at right angles off the road.

Gale followed, leading Mercedes' horse. As he turned he observed that Lash also had dismounted.

To keep closely at Ladd's heels without brushing the cactus or stumbling over rocks and depressions was a task Gale found impossible. It was no easy matter to lead a spirited horse through the dark, winding lanes walled by thorns. Dick saw that the travel was fast, but by no means noiseless. The pack animals at times crashed and ripped through the narrow places. It seemed to Gale that anyone within a mile could have heard these sounds.

Presently Ladd led out into a wider lane that appeared to run straight. The cowboy mounted his horse, and this convinced Gale that they had circled back to the road. The march proceeded then once more at a good, steady, silent walk. When Dick consulted his watch he was amazed to see the hour was still early. He asked Mercedes if she was cold, and she answered that she was, speaking especially of her feet, which were growing numb. Then she asked to be helped down to walk awhile. At first she was cold and lame, and accepted the helping hand Dick proffered. After a little, however, she recovered and went on without assistance. They had reached the summit of what was evidently a high ridge sloped with much greater steepness on the far side. It was only after a few more forward steps, however, that Dick could see down the slope. Then full in view flashed a bright campfire around which clustered a group of dark figures. They were encamped in a wide arroyo, where horses could be seen grazing in black patches of grass between clusters of trees. A second look at the campers told Gale they were Mexicans. At this moment Lash came forward to join Ladd, and the two spent a long, uninterrupted moment studying the arroyo. A hoarse laugh, faint yet distinct, floated upon the cool wind.

"Well, Laddy, what 'r you makin' of that outfit?" inquired Lash, speaking softly.

"Same as any of them raider outfits," replied Ladd. "They're across the line for beef. But they'll run off



"Senor, Chapparejos and I Are Not Strangers," She Said.

any good stock. As hoss thieves these rebels have got 'em all beat. That outfit is waitin' till it's late. Nothin' to it but head south for the Rio Forlorn. It's on the border line, but it's country where these rebels ain't been yet."

"It's a hike to Beldin's ranch. An' if we get there in daylight some Greaser will see the girl before Beldin can hide her. It'll get talked about. The news'll travel to Casita like sage balls before the wind."

"Shore we don't ride into Rio Forlorn in the daytime. Let's slip the packs, Jim. We can hide them off in the cactus an' come back after them. With the young man ridin' we—"

The whispering was interrupted by a loud ringing neigh that whistled up from the arroyo. One of the horses had scented the travelers on the

ridge top. The indifference of the Mexicans changed to attention.

Ladd and Lash turned back and led the horses into the first opening on the south side of the road. The packs were slipped, securely tied and hidden in a mesquite clump. Ladd strapped a blanket around one of the horses. His next move was to take off his chaps.

"Gale, you're wearin' boots, an' by liftin' your feet you can beat the cactus," he whispered. "But the—Miss Castaneda, she'll be torn all to pieces unless she puts these on. Please tell her—an' hurry."

Dick took the chaps, and, going up to Mercedes, he explained the situation. She laughed, evidently at his embarrassed earnestness, and slipped out of the saddle.

"Senor, chapparejos and I are not strangers," she said.

Defly and promptly she equipped herself, and then Gale helped her into the saddle, called to her horse, and started off. Lash directed Gale to mount the other saddled horse and go next.

Dick had not ridden a hundred yards behind the trotting leaders before he had sundry painful encounters with reaching cactus arms. The horse missed these by a narrow margin. Dick's knees appeared to be in line, and it became necessary for him to lift them high and let his boots take the onslaught of the spikes.

Ladd pursued a zigzag course southward across the desert, trotting down the aisles, cantering in wide, bare patches, walking through the clumps of cacti. Gale became chilled to the bone, and his clothes were damp and cold. His knees smarted from the wounds of the poisoned thorns, and his right hand was either swollen stiff or too numb to move. Moreover, he was tiring. Mercedes must be made of steel, he thought, to stand all that she had been subjected to and yet, when the stars were palling and dawn perhaps not far away, stay in the saddle.

So Dick Gale rode on, drowsier for each mile, and more and more giving the horse a choice of ground. Once when he, thinking to fight his weariness, raised his head, he saw that one of the horses in the lead was riderless. Ladd was carrying Mercedes.

It seemed that hours passed, though he knew only little time had elapsed, when once more he threw off the spell of weariness. He heard a dog bark. Tall trees lined the open lane down which he was riding. Presently in the gray gloom he saw low, square houses with flat roofs. Ladd rode on for perhaps a quarter of a mile, though it seemed interminably long to Dick. A grove of trees loomed dark in the gray of morning. Ladd entered it and was lost in the shade. Dick rode on among the trees. Presently he heard voices, and soon another house, low and flat like the others, but so long he could not see the farther end, stood up blacker than the trees. As he dismounted, cramped and sore, he could scarcely stand. Lash came alongside. He spoke, and someone with a big, hearty voice replied to him. Then it seemed to Dick that he was led into blackness like pitch, where, presently, he felt blankets thrown on him, and then his drowsy faculties faded.

(To be Continued)

BOOSTER MEETING

The Booster Club held its regular weekly luncheon Monday night at the Lockey Tea Room. Only a few members were absent, which was due to some being sick, and others out of the city.

Orland Patton and Grady Stallings being the five minute speakers for this meeting, the entire membership was anxiously awaiting this meeting hour to hear the remarks of these two young gentlemen, knowing that each of them would have something good to say. Due to sickness, however, Grady was unable to attend, though Orland in a few well-chosen words delivered the goods in grand style, mentioning several important matters which he wanted to see the club put over.

The committee on awnings received a very hearty applause when they reported that work was now under way in removing the old awnings on buildings adjoining the new Woodmen building, preparatory to erecting modern awnings. This is one more civic improvement the Boosters have been successful in getting through, which will add much to the looks to that end of town.

After a general discussion of other matters, the club adjourned.

The Boosters.

BODY IDENTIFIED

Sulphur Springs, Texas, April 12.—George Clay, of Dallas, identified the body of the man found slain near here Sunday as that of his brother, Sam Clay, of Dallas. The man seen with Clay here the day of the killing is in the Dallas county jail, officers said. The slain man has been missing since March 31st, according to relatives of Dallas, where he was engaged in the transfer business. His wife said he left presumably for Paris in company with the man now in custody.

A college youth who is reported to know 12 languages ought to be equipped for changing tires.

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!

Unless you see the name Bayer on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians for over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

- | | |
|-----------|------------|
| Colds | Headache |
| Toothache | Lumbago |
| Earache | Rheumatism |
| Neuralgia | Pain, pain |
- Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trademark of Mayer manufacture of Monoacetic-acidester of Salicylicacid.

INTERESTING STORY

TOLD AT REUNION

The following "spy" story was sent out from New Orleans, in connection with the reunion of ex-Confederate soldiers:

A smiling little negro girl, with a basket on her arm, had little trouble passing through the reunion lines about Baltimore and Washington 72 times during the civil war and officers of the federal army often wondered how certain information was passed back and forth to and from the Confederate capital at Richmond. The small "negress," now 78 years of age, is here from St. Louis to attend the Confederate reunion. "She" is Major J. M. Crowley, a former Louisiana, who was one of the personal couriers of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy.

Major Crowley's first assignment was given him at Montgomery, Ala., when that city was the Confederate capital. President Davis and his cabinet desired a courier to take a message from Montgomery to Washington, which since has been disclosed to have been a communication to the British minister. Mr. Davis put it up to the cabinet to name the courier, and Major Crowley, then only 16 years old, was given the job. Attired as a civilian, he mounted a horse and 29 days later was in the city by the Potomac.

Youth was his ally, for the federal soldiers he encountered never suspected the smiling lad was the bearer of a message of such importance, nor any other message, for that matter.

When he finally returned to Montgomery, Major Crowley learned that the capital has been moved to Richmond. He followed his chieftain and made 23 round trips through the lines into Washington and 13 into Baltimore.

"It was easy to do when you knew how," he said. "I'd go into the woods and get walnut juice which I would smear on my face. Then I would dress as a negro girl and carry a basket of eggs on my arm."

Major Crowley finally was captured near Alexandria, Va., while in disguise and was sentenced to be shot as a spy. Several women touched by his boyishness, interceded in his behalf with Secretary of War Stanton, and the sentence was commuted and he was sent to a prison camp at Columbus, Ohio.

"I got my only wound there crossing a dead line," he said, "a Yankee got me in the back with a baponet."

TO SUPPORT HARDING

Des Moines, Iowa, April 12.—A resolution asking the National League of Women Voters to support President Harding's proposed participation by the United States in the Permanent Court of International Justice, was introduced by Miss Ruth Morgan, chairman of International Affairs Department Convention here today.

INGROWN TOE NAIL

URNS OUT ITSELF

A noted authority says that a few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin surrounding the ingrown nail reduces inflammation and pain and so softens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward over night.

"Outgro" is a harmless, antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

A Wish

"I HAVE TAKEN Cardui for run-down, worn-out condition, nervousness and sleeplessness, and I was weak too," says Mrs. Silvie Estes, of Jennings, Okla. "Cardui did me just lots of good—so much that I gave it to my daughter. She complained of a soreness in her sides and back. She took three bottles of Cardui and her condition was much better.

"We have lived here, near Jennings, for 26 years, and now we have our own home in town. I have had to work pretty hard, as this country wasn't built up, and it made it hard on us.

"I WISH I could tell weak women of Cardui—the medicine that helped give me the strength to go on and do my work." This card fulfills her wish.

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

J. D. Matthews and B. C. Mast of Melrose were in the city Friday.

Miss Emma Power has resigned her position in Oklahoma and is back in "dear old Nacogdoches."

Miss Janie Roberts of the Oak Ridge community left today for a visit with relatives in Arkansas.

Messrs. T. J. White, J. B. Lilly and Joe Slay, all of Appleby, were business visitors in the city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dawson of Ft. Worth, are in the city as guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. A. Cunningham.

Mrs. Earl Huffor of Huntsville will arrive Thursday for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Blount, of this city.

Mr. A. P. Thompson and A. T. Stallings of the Oak Ridge community were among the farmer visitors in the city Friday.

Mrs. R. C. Johnson of Houston, who is visiting in the city, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Spencer, will return home Sunday.

Leonard Perry was arrested yesterday on a charge of being connected with the post office robbery at Etowah about April 2d. The young man has made no statement and will be held pending bond or examining trial.

A torpid liver needs an overhauling with Herbine. Its benefits are immediately apparent. Energy takes the place of laziness, appetite returns, and the hour of rest brings with it the relief of sleep. Price, 60c. Sold by Swift Bros. & Smith.

T. E. Fall, of Melrose, was in town today and reports the rains in that community much heavier than around Nacogdoches. The damage to land is considerable but the farmers are ready to make rapid progress in planting with fair weather.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dial of Claremore, arrived in Nacogdoches yesterday in their automobile. This morning Mrs. Dial received a telegram notifying her of the death of her daughter and left today by train for her home. Mr. Dial will remain here for a few days attending to business affairs which brought them here.

The sheriff's department was called in by some of our business men to investigate and apprehend a party passing forged checks about town yesterday. Milton Key, a youth of 16 or 17 years of age, has been arrested on the charge. It seems that all of the checks were supposed to have been issued by Mr. L. S. Taylor of this city.

As clear as the purest water is Liquid Borozone, yet it is the most powerful healing remedy for flesh wounds, sores, burns, and scalds that medical science has ever produced. Try it. Price, 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Sold by Swift Bros. & Smith.

Willie Rodgers of Douglass has accepted a position with Swift Bros. & Smith in the cold drinks department.

Tom McMullen and Leon Yates of Huntington, representing the Lufkin Chevrolet dealer were in the city yesterday.

S. Mintz of Dallas is here looking over the business situation and making notes for the purchase of stock for the firm of Brewer & Mintz.

Joe Moore, H. E. & W. T. conductor, is here looking over the oil fields. Mr. Moore owns some oil lands here and his friends are hoping that it will make him a millionaire.

Ben T. Wilson, Ford dealer, returned last night from Houston where he had been for several days on a business trip. Mr. Wilson secures Fords from the Houston distributor, and when he goes to Houston they hold what they call a B. T. W. convention.

The mild cathartic action of Herbine is well liked by ladies. It purifies the system without griping or sickening the stomach. Price, 60c. Sold by Swift Bros. & Smith.

Paul Perkins, who is living near Alto, came in yesterday for a short visit with homefolks. Paul says he expects to have out about 3 acres of tomatoes this season. The tomato acreage in Cherokee county was cut down somewhat by the freeze, but there were enough plants in the hot beds which were not hurt by the freeze to put out a considerable crop.

A party of Southern Pacific officials spent last night in the city. The party was composed of G. S. Waide, general manager of the S. P. Lines in Texas and Louisiana; Mr. Hogg, secretary to Mr. Waide; Mr. Croft, assistant to the chief engineer; R. T. Walker, superintendent of the H. E. & W. T. and J. D. Lowe, resident engineer. The party was making an inspection trip over the H. E. & W. T.

Clarence Martin, a young farmer of Attoyac, and Miss Abbie Gibson, were united in marriage in front of the court house Saturday morning at 11:30 while sitting in their car, Rev. J. M. Dry officiating. These young people come from the best families of the county and have many friends who join in wishing them the very best in their journey through life.

North Carolina legislature has passed a law requiring vehicles to come to a full stop at grade crossings. What device has the law providing for determining when those slow-moving North Carolinians have come to a full stop?

"COLD IN THE HEAD" is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, building up the System, and making you less liable to "colds." Sold by druggists for over 40 Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

"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.)

MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL PUPILS DO FINE WORK

There are on display in Cason, Monk & Company's show window some samples of beautiful work done by the pupils of the manual training department of the Nacogdoches High School. These youngsters, under the capable direction and intelligent instruction of Mrs. Ella B. Cain, are accomplishing surprising results. Among the objects on display may be found a wicker rocking chair which will measure up to the best imported articles, and is the handiwork of Clyde Parmley. A fernery constructed by Dan Davison is worthy of special mention, as is also an attractive wicker lamp and lovely shade by Alton Hillenamp. And then there are some of the prettiest kind of wicker flower baskets by Walter Gintz, Jr., and Archie Gartman. And a doll's high chair shows an unusual degree of skill, the work of Ennis Spradley.

These things will have to be seen to be appreciated. They show what Mrs. Cain is doing in the training of her pupils in useful work, which easily ranks with the products of Northern and foreign factories.

MUCH NEEDED WORK

For nearly three months past there has been a number of holes on the highway between Douglass and the Angelina river. Some of those places have been impassable at times and have been difficult to get over at all times. The worst place on this section of road is known as Red Branch culvert, about one and a half miles east of the river.

Monday morning Messrs. Jim Davis and Rudolph Prince, both of Douglass, began filling this hole with rocks found near by. Bob King of Douglass reported to the Chamber of Commerce Monday that this place would be made permanently safe by Tuesday night at the latest. Messrs. Davis and Prince propose to put a sufficient amount of stone in this hole to make it solid and safe for the traveling public. These men deserve the gratitude and appreciation of the traveling public of two counties for this splendid piece of work.

Let the good work go on!

ELKS INSTALL OFFICERS

A very interesting meeting of the local lodge of Elks was held on Thursday night with a large number of the members present. This being the first meeting night of the new lodge year, the following officers were installed: Exalted Ruler—H. J. Schmidt. Esteemed Leading Knight—J. Elbert Reese. Esteemed Loyal Knight—D. D. Belsor. Esteemed Lecturing Knight—R. Cates Burrows. Treasurer—J. L. Stardevant. Secretary—C. Gramling. Tiler—T. C. Thrash.

Appointive officers for the new year as announced by Exalted Ruler Schmidt, were as follows: Esquire—John R. Thomas. Inner Guard—Emory W. Monk. Chaplain—T. D. Hill. Organist—Holland M. Smith. Much interest was manifested at this meeting and each one expressed his willingness to co-operate with the lodge in making this a good lodge year.

One of the very unusual instances for this lodge, as well as the majority of other lodges, was the presence of the entire list of newly elected officers for installation, which is a splendid expression on the part of the officers for the coming year, and a wonderful growth is anticipated in the local lodge during this year.

Prof. A. W. Birdwell returned Sunday from Fort Worth and Dallas, where he had been attending a meeting of college presidents held at Fort Worth under the direction of the University Club of that city. There were thirty-eight college presidents in attendance. Prof. Birdwell was one of the speakers on the program.

A man named L. C. Butler was arrested Monday shortly after noon at the depot by City Marshal Dock Watson. The man was charged with drunkenness and making a disturbance. He had a revolver which, after a lively scuffle, the officer took from him. A quart of sherry was also taken from him.

Judging from the number of applications for licenses to wed, spring is having its usual effect on young men's fancy lightly turning the thoughts of love.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
Old Standard Remedy for Chills and Malaria. 60c

NACOGDOCHES TRADITIONS

If General Thomas J. Rusk could come back to his old home town, Nacogdoches, where he spent the last 20 years of his useful life, and look over the present conditions he would probably be amazed at the changes that have been made during the sixty-six years of his absence since his death in July, 1857.

In the first place, he would not find the same people here that were here then. Very few indeed, are the persons or friends here that would even recognize him. Not a familiar face would meet him, not an old friend would approach him for a warm hand shake.

And the old land marks of his town and his home could hardly be found. His homestead of several hundred acres, with varied landscape of wild woods and fertile lands fenced and cultivated, are all changed and displaced.

This homestead was not even located where it is now. It was then just exactly one mile north of town out on the Henderson Road. A large spreading elm tree had the one mile mark nailed on it. This was where the race tracks began at this end of the lane. There was no North street then, and there were very few houses on this road between the Rusk rural home and town. They could all be counted on the fingers of two hands.

When General Rusk or his four sons went to town they generally rode horseback and they often carried a rifle or shot gun to kill a squirrel on the way, or to join other hunters in a deer drive near town. Buggies were not very much in use then, and they were too tame for the rough roads. Walking was also too slow. Shot pouches and powder horns were used to carry ammunition for the muzzle loaders and a blowing horn was essential for hounds or signals.

North street, now the pride of the city, was more beautiful as the Henderson road then than it is now. It lead off midway up the lovely plateau or dividing ground between the two creeks, the La Nana on the east and the Banita on the west. These two creeks at a mile above town were about a mile apart and were boundaries of the Rusk homestead lands.

The charms of this road consisted of it being located on a level, and being almost straight, and in the peculiar red soil and luxuriant woods, trees, vines and flowers bordering and shading the road. These forests were almost phenomenal in the variety and beauty of the timbers and vegetation growing wherever not destroyed by man. And they extended into town as well as out of it. Several varieties of oaks, huge in size, and wonderful in form, also hickory in mammoth fruiting trees. Dogwoods that are the first to beautify the wild woods in spring, Black haws, red haws, gums and sky-high pines, grapes in profusion as to kinds and quantities, grasses and green growths of flowering plants, so abundant as to amaze the observer.

The next house north of the Rusk place was then the John S. Thorn place, now the Henry Millard home, at the two mile post. The next was the Pierce Fulgham place at the three mile post.

Going towards town from the Rusk place, the first house was the Geo. M. Adams log cabin, where Sam Hayter now lives. And there just a few others along this road and till Judge Taylor's house came in about where John Schmidt's house stands. But there was much unoccupied ground.

There may not be any person living in Nacogdoches now who saw the body of General Rusk as a corpse. Charles Hotchkiss of El Paso and the writer of these lines, Dr. J. E. Mayfield of San Antonio, then boys of thirteen saw the corpse as it lay on the ground with the skull blown open in the forehead, and the brains visible. Since then I have seen the bodies of similar suicides. J.E.M.

THE CATTLE DIPPING QUESTION

Nacogdoches county has spent many thousands of dollars for the dipping of cattle, farmers have been indicted for failure to dip and now comes the question of suspending the continuance of cattle dipping. What was the use of commencing the proposition and drop it at the very critical moment? It is an absolute waste of county funds that can and will be no use to the tax payer or it must be continued in a general way until all the cattle ticks have been eradicated. Every calf born in the eradicated districts can be counted a loss because it will certainly get tick fever and die just as the cattle would die that are mixed into the herds of the infested districts from the immune sections. Every herd of cattle should be dipped or none should be. What are we going to do to save the money already spent and get the benefits of the efforts already put forth?

Apply Ballard's Snow Liniment to joints that ache. It relieves bone ache, muscle ache and neuralgic pain. Three sizes, 30c, 60c, and \$1.20. Sold by Swift Bros. & Smith.

STALLINGS-HUSTON.

Mr. Grady Stallings and Miss Laura Anita Huston were married Saturday at 11 o'clock at the Episcopal church, Rev. Atwell officiating.

The double-ring ceremony made this happy couple one for life. The bride was arrayed in a pretty dark blue coat suit with gray trimmings and accessories to match. She is the youngest daughter of Judge and Mrs. F. D. Huston of our city and has been a favorite in Nacogdoches since she was a small child.

Mr. Stallings is a rising young business man much admired for his integrity and sterling qualities. And the voice of the Sentinel joins a big crowd of their friends in the words "May you live long and prosper."

SIMPSON GIVEN 50 YEARS

The jury in the case of Alfred Simpson, charged as an accomplice in the murder of Dr. Parrish, returned a verdict of guilty and assessed his punishment at 50 years in the penitentiary at Carthage yesterday. Through his attorneys Simpson admitted practically everything set up in the charge. He admitted the body to be that of Dr. Parrish, the medical case found in the Angelina river to be his, that it was his car and that he was killed by Ramin, so the report goes.

FROST-PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS

Home Grow
We are equipped and know how to grow the very best plants obtainable. We guarantee to replace FREE any plants that do not give satisfaction. We are growing all kinds of vegetable plants this season and assure you we will give you plants that are the very best. For prices, varieties, etc., see, write or phone H. F. Sanders, "Fernside Farms," Phone 322, Nacogdoches, Texas. 9-21-w-tf

CONSTABLE'S SALE

NOTICE SALE REAL ESTATE
By virtue of an execution issued by J. F. Perritte, County Clerk of Nacogdoches County, on the 9th day of February, 1923, in a certain cause wherein Max W. Hart is plaintiff, and J. H. Buchanan is defendant, in favor of the said plaintiff in the sum of Three hundred thirty-eight and 60-100 Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per centum per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit, that being the amount of a judgment recovered by the said Max W. Hart, plaintiff, in the County Court of Nacogdoches County, on the 27th day of January, 1923, I have levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in May, 1923, it being the 1st day of said month, at the court house door in the City of Nacogdoches, Texas, within legal hours proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of J. H. Buchanan in and to the following described Real Estate, levied upon as the property of J. H. Buchanan:

All that certain tract and parcel of land described as follows: Beginning at B. F. Lacy's NW corner, said corner being in the East margin of the Logansport road, from which a stake runs for corner with Lacy's north line, S 64 3-4 E 100 6-10 vrs to a stake for corner; thence south 72 E 385 to N E corner of said Lacy's tract on the west bank of the Lanana bayou, thence up said bayou with its meanderings to N E corner of land owned by E. M. Roberts; said corner being in the S margin of the new Martinsville road; from which a S G 12 inches brs N 14 1-2 W 23 vrs, and a pine 24 inches S 71 1-2 W 14 1-2 vrs; thence S 88 W with S margin of said Nacogdoches and Martinsville road about 224.4 vrs to the NE corner of a lot formerly owned by S. M. King, thence S 33 W 390 ft to the SE corner of a lot formerly owned by R. W. Sullivan; thence N 60 W with Sullivan's S bdy line 294 feet to his S W corner said corner being in the east margin of Logansport street; thence S 34 with the said E margin of said street to the place of Beginning, and being the same land sold to J. H. Buchanan by E. M. Roberts and G. W. Blackburn by deed dated January 1st, 1923, and recorded in Volume 83 on Page 463, Deed Records of Nacogdoches County, Texas, to which deed and the record thereof reference is now made for all purposes.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for Three hundred thirty-eight and 60-100 Dollars, in favor of Max W. Hart, together with the costs of said suit, and the proceeds applied to the satisfaction thereof.

G. W. Stone, Constable,
Precinct No. 1, Nacogdoches County, Texas,
Nacogdoches, Texas. 5-4w

Children who have worms are pale, sickly and peevish. A dose or two of White's Cream Vermifuge will clear them out and restore rosy cheeks and cheerful spirits. Price 35c. Sold by Swift Bros. & Smith.

Any man can figure out how generous he would be if he had a little more money.

LITTELL'S LIQUID SULPHUR COMPOUND

It is a powerful and scientific combination of sulphur and other healing agents for the relief and cure of diseases of the skin. It is especially effective in the ITCHING VARIETIES; giving instant relief from the itching and smarting sensations and by its germ-destrucing properties it exterminates the microbe which is the cause of the eruption, thus curing the disease completely. Littell's Liquid Sulphur Compound is used in all cases of Eczema, Tetter, Barber's Itch, Psoriasis, Herpes, Rash, Oak and Ivy Poisoning, also for relieving the annoyance caused by chiggers and mosquito bites. In the treatment of ECZEMA—the most painful and obstinate of all skin diseases—it is one of the most successful remedies known. Small size 50 cents bottle. Large size \$1.00. JAMES F. BALLARD, Prop. St. Louis, Mo.

AUTO PARTS

At Half Price and Less

Both new and used parts of every description for every standard make of car.

Order By Mail from Anywhere.

DE GENERES BROS.
1219 Jordan St. Shreveport, La.
"We Wreck 'em and Sell the Parts!"

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

DR. J. D. ELLINGTON
Dentist
Pyorrhoea, Avolais, Riggs' Disease or Scurvy
SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

DREWRY & DREWRY
Dentists
Office West Side Square
Phone 48
Nacogdoches, Texas

Poultry and Eggs

We are always in the market for Poultry and Eggs and pay the highest market price. When you have the above to sell drive down to the store and get our price. We will always pay you more. Don't sell at any price until you see us.

JOE ZEVE
CASH BUYER

When in Need of a Monument

VISIT THE "NACOGDOCHES CEMETERY AND ASK THE SENTINEL TO TELL YOU WHO DOES THE BEAUTIFUL WORK YOU SEE

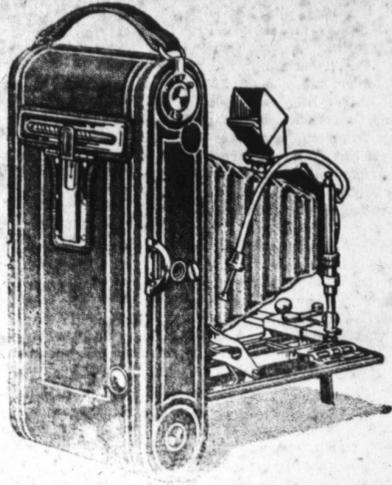
GOULD

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.

NOTICE
I will stand my registered Jack at my barn, the old stand in Appleby, as usual.
9-wtf
J. J. BOYETT.

Senators I. D. Fairchild of Lufkin and Dan McMillan of White-wright, were here Saturday inspecting the needs of the college. They were shown over the college grounds by Messrs. Hal Tucker and Lamar Acker. After a careful study of the whole situation, these gentlemen gave assurances that they would use their influence to get what the college deserved.



If it isn't an EASTMAN, it isn't a Kodak

Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

Mr. Sam Dorsey, prominent business man of Alto, was in the city Monday.

Bob King of Douglass was transacting business in the city today.

H. L. McKnight returned Saturday from a business trip to Austin.

I. W. McLain returned Sunday from a business visit in Fort Worth.

Dr. W. C. Howard of Appleby was a business visitor in the city Monday.

John Franks of Garrison was among the business visitors in the city Monday.

J. N. Humphrey of Paris, one of the prominent hardware dealers of North Texas, was in the city Monday.

Sam Watkins, merchant, farmer and splendid citizen, was here today from his home at Linn Flat.

Mrs. F. C. Gillespie and Miss Grace Sullivan of Lufkin were visitors in the city Monday.

Dr. R. R. Henderson left Sunday for Fort Worth, where he went to attend the State Dental Society.

Mrs. Annie Paine of Wewoka, Okla., arrived in the city Sunday and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Parrish.

Mrs. W. B. Bates, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John B. Dorsey, left Sunday for Houston, where she will make her future home.

Byron McKnight, who is with a surveying corps in South Texas, was here for a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKnight.

Gillette Tilford, whose health was considerably impaired while attending school in Fort Worth, is at home for an indefinite stay.

Dr. J. L. Garrard of Rome, Ga., who has been taking some post-graduate work at Tulane, came up Saturday to spend a few days with his brother, Rev. A. T. Garrard.

If you need mattress or quilting cotton, get it now while the Oil Mill is running. It is much nicer right off the rolls. W. U. PERKINS. 18-1dw1.

Angus Boon of Huntington was a social visitor in the city Saturday and Sunday.

Prof. M. L. Williamson of Attoyac was in the city Tuesday en route home from a visit at Port Arthur.

Raymond Hagan and Volman Hall, two former Nacogdoches boys, who are now making their home in Dallas, are in the city visiting for a few days.

A marriage license was issued Wednesday morning to Willie Crisp and Miss Vera Byrd of the Attoyac community.

Phillip Sanders, former court reported and everybody's favorite, is here from Austin for a visit with homefolks and friends.

County Clerk J. F. Perritte returned Sunday night from Hemphill, accompanied home by Mrs. Perritte, who had spent a week visiting with relatives and friends in that section.

Pastor E. G. Cooke of the Methodist church and Messrs. R. O. Ferguson, J. F. Perritte and Robert Blackwell left Tuesday afternoon for Carthage to attend the conference to be held at that place.

Mrs. G. W. Childress has returned from the reunion at New Orleans, stopping at Lake Charles en route home for a visit of a few days. She reports a delightful time, enjoying every minute of the trip.

CALL US TO SEND FOR YOUR CAR TO BE WASHED, GREASED OR OILED; OUR WORK MUST BE SATISFACTORY OR NO CHARGE. PHONE 81. MAGNOLIA FILLING STATION. 14-6dw1

Mrs. Edwin B. Young of Wayne, Neb., will fill an engagement here next week, in the Main street Presbyterian church, beginning Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Everybody is most cordially invited to hear Mrs. Young speak.

WE ARE WELL EQUIPPED FOR WASHING, GREASING AND OILING YOUR CAR. HAVE AN EXPERIENCED MAN TO DO THIS WORK AND IT MUST BE SATISFACTORY OR NO CHARGE. TRY US. PHONE 81. MAGNOLIA FILLING STATION. 14-6dw1.

"My Store"

When you hear a man say "My Store" you know that he has found a personal element in its service, or it has given him helpful co-operation. He appreciates the attention his groceries, and hardware business receives, and likes to let others know he is a customer of that store.

The policy of the Country Store is to sell good merchandise at a reasonable profit. "Live and Let Live" is our motto.

Special for this week, with 5,000-mile guarantee on each:

30x3 tire and tube	\$8.65
30x3 1-2 tire and tube	\$9.75
32x3 1-2 tire and tube	\$12.05
31x4 tire and tube	\$12.90
32x4 tire and tube	\$15.80
33x4 tire and tube	\$16.15

The Cash Country Store
JNO. S. JINKINS, Mgr.
West side square Nacogdoches, Tex.

The City Hall is receiving a new coat of paint, inside and out, at the skillful hands of Cecil Henderson and the job is a very creditable one.

PLANTS FOR SALE—Cabbage, tomatoes (3 kinds), collards, 20c per hundred each. Plenty of pepper and egg plants in one week. Parcel post paid by me. A. S. CROOM, Lufkin, Texas. 17-3dw1

Mrs. Geo. L. Parks left Tuesday for a visit with homefolks at Orange and Mr. Parks' relatives at Lake Charles, La. She was accompanied by Mrs. A. H. Meador, who will spend a few days each at Beaumont, Houston and Galveston.

NIGHT OR DAY STORAGE FOR CARS, 25 CENTS EACH. WE ARE HERE LATE AT NIGHTS AND OPEN EARLY MORNINGS. WANT YOUR PATRONAGE. MAGNOLIA FILLING STATION. 14-6dw1

Mr. T. A. Tirado, president of the Tom Manufacturing Company of Houston, was here Wednesday singing the praises and extolling the virtues of "Moonshine," a new shoe polish, just coming on the market. Mr. Tirado has every indication of a gentleman, a business man and a maker of things. If his product measures up to the appearance of its maker, it will shine like new money and stick like a postage stamp.

Transfer Agent Hyder was here Tuesday, having in charge four white and one colored convicts who were being conveyed to the penitentiary at Huntsville. Among them was Jess Ramin, recently tried at Carthage for the murder of Dr. A. L. Parrish of Garrison and given 99 years. Two prisoners were picked up here—Charlie Hunt, white, under a two-year sentence for burglary at Maytown, and Sila Jenkins, colored, sent up for a year and a day for manufacturing liquor. Agent Hyder was making the trip in an auto and, with himself and assistant, the seven prisoners made quite a load for the five-passenger car.

The committee in charge of the entertainment for the school people who will be here for the big district interscholastic meet here Saturday has arranged for a basket lunch to be served the visitors on the school campus at 12:30 noon. J. M. Tucker and Holland Smith are in charge of arrangements for this luncheon. They ask the Sentinel to state that every lady in the city is invited to contribute to this lunch. If you have not been called up about this affair, please understand that it is because the committee has not had time so far to call you, and that even if you are not called on directly by any member of the committee, you are invited just the same to contribute a lunch for two visitors and enough for at least one or two members of your own family, or for one or two local people who will be expected to lunch with the visitors. The lunch will be in the nature of a regular old time picnic spread.

IMPORTANT C. OF C. MEETING

To the Members of the Chamber of Commerce:
Our next Chamber of Commerce luncheon will be held at the Lockey Tea Room at 6:30 Friday evening, April 20.

Every member of the Board of Directors and every member of each standing committee is expected to attend. Plates will be ordered for each of the above.

Any member of the Chamber of Commerce, whether a member of the Board of Directors or of any committee, is invited to attend. Plates will be ordered for any individual member who notifies the secretary by 8 o'clock Thursday morning of his intention to be present.

Do not overlook this luncheon. It will begin promptly at 6:30. The chairman of each committee is expected to make a report of work done since our last meeting.

If you have been wondering what the organization is doing, call up the secretary and have a plate prepared for you, so you can attend this luncheon.

You'll be interested in some of the reports you'll hear.
Respectfully,
Carl Monk, President,
H. L. McKnight, Secretary.

Andrew Hunt, Jr., with a party of young ladies motored over to Lufkin in his "Chinese Simplex" Saturday morning. Those in the party were Misses Eleanor Atkinson, Louise Dow, Josephine Pack, Rosie May Tucker and Helen Monk. All had a big time shopping and motoring over Lufkin.

The convictions which come to some persons depends on the kind of juries that sit in their cases.

The automobile may yet be forced upon the remaining pedestrians as a weapon of self-defense.

FORMER SHERIFF SPRADLEY BADLY HURT BY TRAIN

A. J. Spradley, former sheriff and perhaps the wisest known man in the county, was struck by an E. & W. passenger train at noon Tuesday and dangerously injured.

Mr. Spradley was coming into town with a truck load of feedstuffs and the accident occurred at the crossing of the Nacogdoches-Lufkin highway on South Fredonia street. The engine struck the truck in the middle of the machine and pushed it ahead to a point 55 yards south of the crossing, where the train was stopped, backed out of the tangled remains of the machine and Mr. Spradley lifted from the pilot, where he had been lodged. He was moved in Cason, Monk & Company's ambulance to the sanitarium, whence reports at 2 p. m. indicate that his injuries are not necessarily fatal, consisting chiefly of a severe scalp wound and a badly bruised hip.

Coming down Fredonia Hill, the view from the street was obstructed by a stockcar standing on a siding 12 yards from the crossing. It is presumed that Mr. Spradley did not see the approaching train or miscalculated the distance. The engineer of the train evidently could not see the truck on account of this obstruction, hence the unfortunate accident.

At first it was thought Mr. Spradley was fatally injured, and later reports from the hospital to the effect that he has a good chance of recovery are very gratifying to his many friends.

Former Sheriff A. J. Spradley, who was struck by a train Tuesday at the Fredonia street crossing, was taken in the afternoon to his home about nine miles out on the Lufkin road. Reports Wednesday morning indicate that his hurts will cause him but little inconvenience, though his gashed head and bruised hip are painful at present, as was to be expected. He passed a restful night and was feeling "chipper" Wednesday morning. His miraculous escape from death is still the chief topic of conversation here.

Willie Rogers of Douglas has secured a position with Swift Bros. & Smith as all-round salesman and is now on the job in the drug store. He is a young gentleman of pleasing address and appearance, and the Sentinel welcomes him to Nacogdoches as one of our promising young business men.

Why?

WHY waste time in useless "shopping around" when the advertisements lay before you the choicest wares of every progressive merchant in town?

Why use needless effort in endless store-to-store quest when the advertisements enable you to make your choice of the finest merchandise without even leaving your home?

Why pay more than you ought when you can stretch your dollar the elastic limit by taking advantage of the bargains and good buys that are daily advertised in this paper?

Why risk dissatisfaction by buying unknown, unbranded goods when you can assure yourself complete satisfaction by buying an advertised product, backed by the integrity of a man who spends real money to establish his name and to build up public good-will?

Read the advertisements. Buy advertised wares. It is a safe and sound policy.

REAL ESTATE NOTICE

Anyone desiring to sell or trade any real estate, may list same now at my office in the Hazle Building. Will give this business all my time and attention in the future. My motto shall be "Courtesy, Honesty and Fair Dealing."
13-3dw1
MID SEALE.

Miss Alcine Curry, who made a week-end visit with homefolks at Garrison, returned to the city Monday morning.

A postal card from Dr. W. H. Bruce, written from Los Angeles, Cal., under date of the 10th inst., indicates that his health is improving and he is having a good time. This will be gratifying news to the doctor's many friends here.

BURGLARY AT CUSHING

The store of Frank Williamson at Cushing was burglarized Sunday night, the thieves procuring augers or brace-and-bit from a nearby blacksmith shop and boring through the rear door and unfastened the latch. Several articles were taken, including a suit of clothes, an extra pair of trousers, hat shoes, hose, half-hose and candy.

The sheriff's office here was notified early Monday and Sheriff Vaught and Deputy Booth went to the scene to probe the robbery. A young man of Cushing named Merton Wrightman was taken into custody and is in jail here for investigation.

Commissioner Ben Strickland of Garrison was in the city Monday looking after business matters.

Report of the Condition of the Stone Fort National Bank At the Close of Business April 3, 1923

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$491,258.72
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	4,500.00
Other Bonds and Stocks	4,503.25
Banking House and Fixtures	16,637.85
Real Estate Owned	12,409.20
U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation	25,000.00
Liberty Bonds Owned	94,400.00
Victory Bonds Owned	\$150,000.00
Cash and Exchange	164,920.94
TOTAL	\$963,629.96

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$75,000.00
Surplus Fund, Earned	75,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	24,596.32
Circulation	24,500.00
DEPOSITS	764,533.64
TOTAL	\$963,629.96

L. B. MAST, Cashier