

## The Crockett Courier

Issued weekly from Courier Building

W. W. AIKEN, Editor and Proprietor

## PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

Obituaries, resolutions, cards of thanks and other matter not "news" will be charged for at the rate of 5c per line.

Parties ordering advertising or printing for societies, churches, committees or organizations of any kind will, in all cases, be held personally responsible for the payment of the bills.

In case of errors or omissions in legal or other advertisements, the publishers do not hold themselves liable for damage further than the amount received by them for such advertisement.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Courier will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

## Fire Marshal Tells How to Prevent Combustion.

Austin, Texas, Oct. 25.—State Fire Marshal Wallace English has given out the following statement on spontaneous combustion in hay and straw, which will be of considerable interest to the farmers as well as to the insurance men:

"Wet weather has had its good effect on the fire loss in Texas this year. It will likewise have its bad effect unless forethought is exercised.

"The State has produced the largest feed crop in its history. A great deal of it has already spoiled in the field, and our farmers in their anxiety to save as much of the crop as possible may be inclined to place it in barns and stacks before well cured, or while wet.

It may be asked, "why does hay heat?" A well known authority tells us: "In hay cells continue to live and breathe for some time after it is cut, and they alone in a close mow, heat the hay to a temperature of 132 degree F. Added to this is the heat from the microscopic spores of fungi which continue to grow in the blades of hay during the period of fermentation. There is also the heat generated by the development of the hay seeds, together with the heat of the sun upon the roof and sides of the building.

"We know from experience that spontaneous combustion takes place in hay, that is not thoroughly cured, and that hay or straw fully cured, but which later becomes wet, will ignite spontaneously when densely packed.

"A single and inexpensive safeguard against fire from spontaneous combustion is to salt hay or straw when being stored.

"All storages of hay or straw should be ventilated. This can be done in a practical way by means of empty barrels placed at the bottom of the mow or stack and drawn up as the feed is built up. The gases formed that cause combustion would thus be afforded a means of escape.

"The State Fire marshal's office has received a number of reports of fires in feed caused by spontaneous combustion, and deems it well worth while to call attention to this very important matter, not only that feed may be saved from destruction, but that barns, outhouses, fences and homes as well may escape."

An inventor has patented a holder for safety razor blades to make them useful for other than their intended purposes.

**\$180,000 TO SPEND ON PUBLIC HEALTH**

Sale of Christmas Seals Will Supply Funds for Tuberculosis Fight.

Austin, Texas, Oct. 25.—One hundred and eighty-thousand dollars will be available to the Texas Public Health association during 1920 for fighting tuberculosis and betterment of general health conditions in the State, according to an announcement by Dwight E. Breed, executive secretary of the association. This amount will be realized from the sale of the annual Red Cross Christmas seals, beginning the first day of November. The State budget for the seal sale calls for a total of \$200,000, 10 per cent of which goes to the National Tuberculosis association and the American Red Cross for similar work throughout the country. The other \$180,000 remains in Texas for betterment of health conditions in the Lone Star State.

"Every county in the State will be afforded an opportunity of handling and using the Christmas seals this year," according to Campaign Director O. M. Lowry, "and present indications point to the fact that an active campaign organization will be perfected in each. Additional counties are being organized every day and chairmen have been secured in practically every large county at the present time. With five weeks remaining before the opening of the campaign it is hoped to perfect organization in the smaller counties that have not been organized as yet. Those that have not been actively organized by the first of December will be covered through seal agents who have handled the Christmas seals in the past, and as a last resort the mail sale will be used for the few remaining unorganized counties."

Some Brazilian cities are experimenting with a metric system for numbering their houses, a number indicating that a house is that many meters away from an understood starting point.

**STRIKERS ADMIT LOSS OF FIGHT**

Say Men Were Afraid of Soldiers; Rail Steel Mill Opens.

Gary, Ind., Oct. 27.—First official admission of the loss of the strike was made Monday by R. E. Titus, member of the steel council, captain of the pickets and the labor leader who defied Mayor Hodges and the police.

"There is no use pretending," Titus told Colonel W. S. Mapes in charge of the military occupation. "The men are going back to work. The strike is lost and the army is responsible."

"We have been active only in maintaining law and order," said Colonel Mapes. "You arrested the pickets," said Titus. "I couldn't get my men to picket because they were afraid of the soldiers. My men wouldn't visit strikebreakers in their homes because they would be reported as making threats and be arrested for intimidation."

Titus is looked upon by steel workers as the leader of the union movement in Gary. It was predicted he would be the last to admit defeat. His statement to the military commander is considered an expression of the steel council.

Picketing has been practically abandoned by the men.

Reopening of the rail mill Monday furnished employment for several hundred skilled workers. In the first hour 60 tons of perfect steel rails were made, it was reported. Every department of the big steel plant is now in operation.

**Many Tons of Sugar In Cuban Warehouses.**

Washington, Oct. 27.—Nearly 400,000 tons of sugar, enough to meet American demands until the next crop is produced, are held in Cuban warehouses, said a cablegram today from President Alejo Careono of the Cuban Sugar Manufacturers' and Planters' Association to Chairman McNary of the senate sugar investigating committee. "Cuba is willing, on reason-

Stop That Little Cough in Time

Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup

Is a Safe and Sure Remedy.

25c and 50c

**BAKER & CASTLEBERG**

The Rexall Store  
Prescription Druggists

ble returns, to protect further contingencies," said the cablegram, "but the blame is not with Cuba, which should not be penalized because the American market is unbalanced."

Action of the war department in selling to the French government 22,000,000 pounds of sugar sent overseas for the American expeditionary force, was criticized in the house today by Representative Bland, republican, Indiana, a member of a house committee which recently investigated war department expenditures abroad.

Mr. Bland said that since this sugar was sold the department had called on the sugar equalization board for 12,000,000 pounds of sugar for the army for the present quarter.

"No more the genial popping of the champagne cork." "A tangible sign of wealth." "Just so. But we can still have the melodious detonation of the exploding automobile tire."—Cleveland Leader.

**Coal Famine Imminent, Public Looks to Forests.**

Washington, Oct. 28.—With a coal famine looming imminently above the horizon of the American public as a result of the threatened coal strike, the headquarters of the American Forestry association in this city are receiving inquiries from all parts of the country seeking advice as to what trees should preferably be used as a substitute for fuel during the anticipated emergency.

A cord of either oak or hickory, declared Lathrop Pack, president of the association, is equal in caloric value to that

of a ton of anthracite and these are, therefore, much to be preferred to any other trees. With wood, however, quoted at present prices, as a substitute is almost prohibitive.

**Some Postscripts.**

To prevent spontaneous combustion in large coal piles British scientists have found that iron or earthenware pipes should be inserted to afford ventilation as the coal is piled.

Government tests have proved the efficiency of a new spark intensifier to increase the voltage and prevent trouble when spark plugs of automobile engines become covered with carbon.

It is estimated that the Victoria Falls of the Zambesi river in Africa could be made to furnish 35,000,000 horsepower, more than is derived in the world today from coal and oil.

To the bottom of a recently patented window for street cars a wire screen is attached so that when the window is raised the screen covers the opening and protects passengers' heads and arms.

**Some Postscripts.**

Chinese are estimated to raise 100,000,000 pigs annually.

Columbia produces an average of 30,000 troy ounces of platinum annually, practically all of it coming from one district.

To enable a hammer to be used as a hatchet an inventor has patented a blade to be attached to its head with plates.

A South African mine develops 160 horsepower from the fall of water piped into the workings for various other uses.

**DON'T BE MISLED**

The Only Real Sale, the Biggest Sale in 21 Years

**Opens Saturday at 9 A. M.**

**\$25 in Cash Given Away Free!**

Lots of Pretty Toys for the Kids FREE

**BIG BALLOON ASCENSION FREE**

**CROCKETT DRY GOODS COMPANY**

**Money, Land and Life Insurance**

I will buy your vendor lien notes—loan you money on long time. No delay—fifteen years right here—you can talk to me direct. Land for sale in large or small tracts, and I sell the best Life Insurance contract—The Aetna. Let me explain it to you.

The Man Who Gives Personal Service to Farmers.

**B. B. WARFIELD**

Office North Side Public Square. CROCKETT, TEXAS

**Flower Bulbs**

Will be here this week. Get yours early for the supply is limited, owing to our being unable to get our full order.

**BAKER & CASTLEBERG**

The Rexall Store  
Prescription Drugists

**Revival Progresses.**

The religious revival, conducted by Evangelist B. B. Crim in my pond, two miles south of Washington street, is still in progress. The tent is crowded to capacity each night and many accessions to the several churches of the city are being made. While the evangelist is a Baptist, all churches in the city have joined in the revival. The sermon are appealing and the music is excellent. If you are not already attending, don't let another night go by without going.

**Notice, Duck Hunters.**

I will positively prosecute any five miles east of Crockett. For particulars see or write F. L. Hill, Route A, Crockett, Texas.

Will also sell some Jersey cows.

Are you bothered with mosquitoes, flies, fleas, bed bugs or ants? I have the dope that kills them.

Johnson Arledge.

**Wood Wanted.**

I want 10 or 15 cords of wood, cut and split as per specifications. Apply to W. B. Page.

**For Sale or Rent—A farm,** 275 acres; 16 graded Jersey cattle and one separator; also one wagon and team. See Mrs. L. R. Allbright.

**For Sale.**

My home place in South Crockett. For particulars see me at Johnson & McLean's store. Mrs. Julia Barbee.

**For Sale.**

A small, well-improved farm, five miles east of Crockett. For particulars see or write F. L. Hill, Route A, Crockett, Texas.

**Cotton Report.**

There were 4,709 bales of cotton ginned in Houston county from the crop of 1919 prior to October 18, 1919, as compared with 22,513 bales ginned to October 18, 1918, from the crop of 1918, according to the figures furnished the census department by E. B. Hale, enumerator. This is about one bale for every five last year.

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**Handy Heat for Cold Feet**

When Fall nights come you will probably be troubled with cold feet.

An excellent all-rubber Hot Water Bottle will provide comfort and induce sound sleep.

We buy rubber goods from the best makers and while in stock all articles are guarded against deterioration.

**BISHOP DRUG COMPANY**

THE PROMPT SERVICE STORE

Phone 47 or 140

LIP SHERMAN

CARL GOOLSBY

\*\*\*\*\*  
**LOCAL NEWS ITEMS**  
 \*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. Bricker will help you out with your millinery troubles.

It is a wedding ring you want, we have it. Dickson Jewelry and Optical Store.

If it is a wedding ring you want, we have it. Dickson Jewelry and Optical Store.

Money to lend on farms. Terms reasonable, money quick. See J. S. French, Crockett, Texas.

The grand jury will reconvene Monday to finish its session for the fall term of district court.

See our camoes, brooches, pins and lavaliers before you buy. Dickson Jewelry and Optical Store.

On account of the protracted meeting in Crockett, Rev. S. F. Tenney will not preach at Oakland next Sunday.

Mr. S. A. Cook and family have moved from Porter Springs to Crockett and will occupy the Stokes old home place.

Bring us your turkeys. We want them now and the price is good.

C. L. Manning & Co.

We buy hides, green or dry, and pay top price. See us before you sell.

Arnold Brothers.

**Wanted—200 Hogs.**

We want to buy 200 head of hogs weighing from 60 pounds up. H. J. Arledge & Sons.

The Chicago grand opera company, playing in Houston last week, passed through Crockett in a special train to Little Rock.

**Bugsy Wanted.**

I want to buy a good, second hand buggy. E. A. Williams, 21\* Route 4, Crockett, Texas.

John Wooters was at home Saturday evening and Sunday from Galveston, where he is a student of the state university.

Mrs. A. H. Wooters and Miss Delha Mildred Wooters attended grand opera in Houston and remained over for a brief visit with relatives and friends.

**Plenty of Syrup.**

Plenty of cans for the syrup can be found at our store and the prices are right.

Smith-Murchison Hardware Co.

**BAKER'S THEATRE**

HIGH CLASS PHOTO PLAYS

**THURSDAY**  
 Robt. Warwick  
**"THE SILENT MASTER"**  
 Special matinee at 4 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
 William Duncan  
**"SMASHING BARBERS"**  
 Also  
 Big V. Comedy  
 School Children's  
 Matinee, 4 p. m.

**SATURDAY**  
 Matinee and Night  
 Miss Texas Guinan  
**"SOUTH SANTS FEE"**  
 Eddie Polo in a two-reel Western Series.  
**DADDY AMBROSE**

**COMEDY**  
**"DADDY AMBROSE"**

**MONDAY**  
 Harry Marey  
**"FIGHTING DESTINY"**

**TUESDAY**  
 Norma Talmadge  
**"FIFTY-FIFTY"**  
 Matinee at 4 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Vivian Martin  
**"INNOCENT ADVENTURES"**

**COMING ATTRACTIONS:**  
 December 8th  
 Mary Pickford in  
**"THE HOODLUM"**  
 December 29th  
**"AUCTION OF SOULS."**

**DEUPREE & WALLER, INC.**

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

A-2786—85c

Here's a good old-fashioned ballad song that's making one of the biggest sentimental hits on record. Henry Burr sings the appealing words and beautiful melody with sincere and tender feeling. Coupled with "Waiting" (from "Listen Lester"), by Charles Harrison.

**Oh! What a Pal Was Mary!**

A-2787—85c

I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles  
 Columbia Saxophone Sextette

**Beautiful Ohio Blues**  
 Columbia Saxophone Sextette

**Tell Me (Fox-trot)**  
 Waldorf Singing Orchestra  
 Breeze The Synco Jazz Band

**Mandy, From "Ziegfeld Folies of 1919"** Van and Schenck

**I'll Be Happy When the Preacher Makes You Mine**  
 Irving and Jack Kaufman

**A FEW MORE MID-MONTH HITS**

**The Latest Columbia Records**

**Columbia Records**

**When John Smith went away somebody must have fed the melody down the house kitty." So Al Johnson rises melodiously to a point of disorder, and brings down the house as he requires: "Who played poker with Pocahontas?" Coupled with "Alexander's Band is Back in Dixieland," by Harry Fox.**

**Jolson Asks "Who Played Poker With Pocahontas?"**

A-2785—85c

The contrast between these two vivid songs on a single record gives Nora a chance to show her amazing versatility in character study. From an Irish brogue to a Southern drawl is a wide jump, but it's just a melodious skylark for Nora.

**Nora Hayes Couples "Jerry" With "In Miami!"**

# The Crockett Courier.

"Quality, Not Quantity."

CROCKETT, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 6, 1919

Volume XXX—Number 42

Subscription Price \$1.50 Per Annum, Payable at Crockett

## AND ONCE MORE THE DAIRY COW

Give Her the Chance and She Will Make Good—Why Insistent?

In the light of experience it is a safe statement to make that every farmer in Houston county was regularly milking an average of six good cows and shipping the cream, a failure of his cotton crop like he is experiencing this season would effect him so little that it would scarcely create serious comment. In other words he would be receiving \$100 a month for his milk. Asele Watson, murderer; on trial Wednesday for killing Walter Jones, a young negro, whom he shot with a pistol as he was raising a nice bunch of pigs and his calves with skim milk, and the increase in his herd after he left the house of another negro woman. The verdict of the jury was ten years in the penitentiary.

Everybody knows that the dairy farmers of the North and East are prosperous; that they not only become independent in a reasonably short time, but they accumulate a surplus in any sort of an enterprise that requires capital. As the writer has said before, he has built railroads with the surplus cash of the Northern farmers who were milking herds of thoroughbred Holstein and Jersey cows, and when the railroad was built and in operation these same farmers furnished a large percentage of the traffic that made the roads a paying investment.

It has been demonstrated over and over again that dairy-farming in the South properly conducted pays better than in the North. It is also well known that Houston county is one of the very best in the state for grazing and growing the necessary feed crops for the milk Company vs. Nat. Paton et al.; Louisiana & Texas Lumber Mallett, the statistician of the commission, a former preacher ousted from the church for socialist tendencies and also confined to a military prison in 1917 as a "conscientious objector." Frequently waved a red flag at the meetings of his co-employees of the commission and always carried a red emblem in his pocket. He used the commission for storing his writings on socialism and boasted that they contained "government dynamite." R. N. Ruck, credited by the commission with "value" attacks on the rights of citizens and property and American institutions; Basil Manly, member of the Fabian Club; Johann G. Ohsel, credited in the commission's report with "important" mission's report at Palestine against the assembly of Duma, where he escaped, a socialist of the most virulent type; Martin L. Sobber, employe of the commission, an organizer of radical propaganda; D. A. Kemper, another employe, open and avowed in scolding utterances and active in scattering socialist propaganda; Earl S. Haynes, another employe, who asserted on various occasions that the soviet government of Russia was the greatest government on earth; a Mrs. Baldwin, accountant at the commission headquarters, an anarchist of the most pronounced type.

A New Jersey man has invented a sea going vessel equipped with broad gangways to be lowered to the water level to serve as landing stages for seaplanes.

Any clock can be made an alarm affair by the invention of adjustable contact points to be attached to its dial and ring an electric bell when the hands reach them.

Later—The local electric plant got a shipment of coal released by the federal coal administrator Wednesday and everything is again lovely.

The local electric plant was plenty of light and power Tuesday and late in the afternoon got their machinery to go on the tracks and therefore no delivery could be made to the electric plant. But the electric plant people procured wood on Tuesday and late in the afternoon got their machinery to go on the tracks and therefore no delivery could be made to the electric plant. But the electric plant people procured wood on Tuesday and late in the afternoon got their machinery to go on the tracks and therefore no delivery could be made to the electric plant.

By the introduction of nitrogen into an air tight melting pot together a German inventor claims to prevent any loss of molten alloys by oxidation.

## SENATOR DESIRES INVESTIGATION

Live Stock Sales Day

Washington, Oct. 26.—The recent charges of Senator Watson of Indiana that the Federal Trade Commission is composed of Socialists, Bolsheviks and Anarchists and asking for investigation of that body is meeting with approval of many democratic members of Congress and a solution to conduct the investigation will likely be introduced by Senator Watson this week.

According to Senator Watson the open record of some of the commission's employes in the meat packers' investigation shows them to be participants in Red parades, pro-German and avowed exponents of Soviet government. Stuart Chase, who had general charge of the investigation, showed that the Fabian packers' investigation was formed by the Fabian Club of Chicago, a society founded for furthering the doctrine of socialism, Senator Watson declared for Friday, November 7.

Chase, Arrington, murderer; set for Friday, November 7. Herbert Wilmore, murderer; set for Wednesday, November 5. Wilmore is a young negro and is to be tried for killing another young negro while the two were working on the dam at the Crockett County Club lake. Watson, according to Senator Watson, are: Lincoln Steffens, who, on his return from Russia, made addresses in which he asked aid for Lennie and Trotsky by our government; Samuel W. Taylor, who with Chase had general charge of the investigation, an avowed admirer of Lenin and Trotsky, frequently expressing his admiration for the Soviet government; A. S. Kravitz, credited in the commission's report with "important aid" in the investigation, was a Russian from Riga, a socialist of the most pronounced type and pro-German throughout the war; Raphael Mallett, the statistician of the commission, a former preacher ousted from the church for socialist tendencies and also confined to a military prison in 1917 as a "conscientious objector." Frequently waved a red flag at the meetings of his co-employees of the commission and always carried a red emblem in his pocket. He used the commission for storing his writings on socialism and boasted that they contained "government dynamite." R. N. Ruck, credited by the commission with "value" attacks on the rights of citizens and property and American institutions; Basil Manly, member of the Fabian Club; Johann G. Ohsel, credited in the commission's report with "important" mission's report at Palestine against the assembly of Duma, where he escaped, a socialist of the most virulent type; Martin L. Sobber, employe of the commission, an organizer of radical propaganda; D. A. Kemper, another employe, open and avowed in scolding utterances and active in scattering socialist propaganda; Earl S. Haynes, another employe, who asserted on various occasions that the soviet government of Russia was the greatest government on earth; a Mrs. Baldwin, accountant at the commission headquarters, an anarchist of the most pronounced type.

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## A WORD WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS

FATAL ACCIDENT TO YOUNG MAN

The Courier's list of subscription renewals grows each week. There is a good, long list this week, longer than last week, and last week it was longer than the week before. We want to again thank our friends for their continued patronage, and we hope to merit their patronage in the fullest measure.

Callers at the Courier office during the last week say that while the cotton crop is very short, many crosses are being gotten out by those who have no cotton to pick and much other profitable work is being done. The crossie money, together with the splendid feed crop, which he was a son of Emmet Kelley, wife. Our information is that near the coal mine and leaves a man's death. Mr. Kelley lived only a short time. A defective leg was severed and he lived track in front of the car. Both was thrown to the railroad when the brake broke and he inclined by the use of the brake car and letting the car down the riding on the front of the coal Saturday morning. He was north of Lovelady, was run over and killed by a railway coal car employed on what is known as Martin Kelley, a young man employed on what is known as

reached home Monday night. Captain James L. Lipscomb from Brest and Paris, France, where he was enlisted with the American expedition. Captain Lipscomb graduated as a lieutenant from the first officers training school at Leon Springs and was promoted to a captaincy at Camp Rockford, Ill. He went overseas with a pioneer regiment from Camp Rockford and was engaged with the enemy on numerous occasions in France. Following the armistice he was transferred to Paris and being a graduate of law, was placed in the judge advocate's office as an assistant, which position he held until being transferred to Brest, France, where he served in an official capacity until being relieved only recently for return homeward. Captain Lipscomb is perhaps the last Houston county boy who went into the world war to reach home and it is needless to say that his friends are extending him a most royal greeting.

Crockett Defeated by Palestine High.

By the overwhelming score of 66 to 0 the Palestine high school team defeated the Crockett high school eleven at Fair Park yesterday afternoon before a large crowd of enthusiastic fans. The Crockett boys played pluckily, but were simply out-classed in all phases of the game by the Palestine team. Line punting, clearing end runs, and long forward passes featured the playing of Guinn, right half-back for Crockett, played a brilliant game in fact, his pick and dash was an outstanding feature of the contest. Only once, however, did Crockett get a successful forward pass of fifteen yards each in the third quarter, practically a substitute line-up, yards of the goal. Crockett fumbled the ball which was recovered by Adam Cone who raced across the field for a touchdown for Palestine.—Pal-estine Herald.

Art internal combustion engine with an axially revolving cylinder that constitutes its own der that reversing gear and water pump has been invented by an Englishman.

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**CHAMP CLARK ON BUREAUS**

Following is an extract from a speech by Champ Clark in the House of Representatives:

"I have seen several of these bureaus created since I have been here. I have seen three departments created, and I will tell you how they worked. They will have a little tiny bureau with 5 or 10 or 15 people in it, and the first thing you know it has grown like Jonah's gourd vine, until they have hundreds of them, and it gets to be a big thing. Then they clamor to be made a department; there is a bill coming up here some time that proposes to make a cabinet member of the Commissioner of Education, a secretary of education, and I am against it. The first thing you know they will have as many employees down there in that Bureau of Education as they have in the

**VOGUE FOR RICH MILLINERY**



What with velvet, cloth of gold and silver, ostrich feathers, rich embroideries, ornaments and new, durable-looking flowers, millinery for winter is rich beyond the dreams of splendor-loving women.

**FABRICS THAT RIVAL FUR**



Replicas of the new styles in fur coats appear in warm and rich looking garments made of fur fabrics. They are even more durable than fur and look fully as well, as the hand some model of seal plush shown here attests.

War Risk Bureau, with its 14,000 employees, jostling each other around in each other's way.

I am as much in favor of education as any man who ever lived. I plowed corn and maul-ed rails and broke rock and cut corn and wormed tobacco in order to get money enough to go to college.

I began to teach school before I was 15. The only qualification I really had was my size (laughter), and down in Kentucky just after the close of the Civil War size went a good piece in the community. (Laughter and applause.) I was president of a college when I was 23 years old down in West Virginia, so I have a right to talk about educational matters. I saw to it that my children both secured good educations. My son graduated at or from, or, to use Senator Henry Cabott Lodge's formula, "was graduated from," two or three universities and colleges. Now, if he has as much common sense as he ought to have, he will succeed in the world. But whenever that bill comes in here to make a useless department out of the Bureau of Education, I am against it, and I will use every parliamentary means at my command to beat it. The United States government can not do everything; it is utterly impossible. The best thing for congress to do would be to pass a resolution here directed to the States advising them to resume their governmental functions (applause) and let us alone. Now, they all "cuss" congress. It is open season for congressmen the year around for these newspapers and magazines.

They abuse us with unanimity. Some college professor wrote a whole article in a magazine recently on this budget business, in which he assumed all the way through that if it were not for the departments up here that congress would be so extravagant and reckless as to vote away the Goddess of Liberty on top of the capitol. Just the opposite is the truth. If it were not for congress these departments up here would gobble everything betwixt the two.

It got so bad, as Mr. Speaker Cannon knows, that we absolutely had to pass a law here making it a criminal offense for the head of a department or bureau to spend more money than congress appropriated, and these doctrinaires who write these essays about the sins of congress and the virtues of these departments should be taken out into some cool and sequestered spot and tapped for the simples. (Laughter and applause).

**WORK OF THE RED CROSS.**

The mere recording of the definite services embraced in the Red Cross work in France will never approximate the story of what that work meant or of its results and value. This report is limited to the stating of facts. It must be hoped that the imagination of the reader, with the definite record before him, will translate the facts into a story wherein life and death and humanity play the part that they did in the work.

The Red Cross went to France to render service. This end was never lost sight of. It was controlling in all emergencies; indeed, the whole work was of an emergency nature. Formality or binding routine had no place. There was no time for elaborate statistical tabulation of work done. Statistics are lacking in many lines of work. Nevertheless, enough statistics are available to suggest the range and comprehensiveness not only of the particular lines covered, but of the work as a whole. No doubt certain statistics are incomplete, due to the conditions under which they were prepared, but they are never too large.

France was at once the seat of the most important theatre of war, the location of most of the American troops in overseas service, and the country whose

civilians had suffered most keenly from the war.

As a result, it was also the seat of the most important operations of the Red Cross during the war.

In that country, the war had vitally affected every family in every village. In doing its work, the Red Cross found it necessary to penetrate into every section of the land.

Outside of the work in France, the Red Cross did relief work in twenty-four foreign countries during the period covered by this report. That this work, which is brought together under the caption "Work Elsewhere Overseas," was not insignificant is indicated by the fact that cash appropriated for it aggregated over \$63,000,000,000, while the value of chapter relief supplies used in it was approximately \$12,000,000,000, producing a total of \$75,000,000,000 for the twenty months ending February 28, 1919.

While different kinds of work were carried on in each country, in accordance with the particular needs of the country concerned, there were practically no kinds of work that were not also undertaken in France. It might almost be said that the work in each country was simply a duplication, in a smaller way, of the work done in France, though, of course, there was no need in certain places of particular activities that were greatly needed in France. In each place, the endeavor was to do the things that were most needed and thereby to strengthen the Allied nation where it was weakest—always, of course, confining activities to the field that the Red Cross could properly undertake.

Since the signing of the armistice, the Red Cross has sent a unit into Poland co-operating with the food supply organization of the Allied countries by covering the important field of emergency relief lying

outside the furnishing of food. This unit carried on such activities as furnishing clothing and medical service, assisting in the establishment of a national health bureau, establishing dispensaries for immediate relief of sickness and suffering, etc.

A Red Cross unit was sent also into Germany, cooperating with the military authorities in caring for Russian and Allied prisoners in that country.

The American Red Cross took a leading part in the organization of the League of Red Cross Societies, designed to unite the Red Cross societies of the world in active cooperation against the miseries which arise from disease and disaster.

Mention should also be made of the collection of old clothing for liberated countries in Europe in response to a request from the Hoover Commission. The Red Cross conducted this campaign through its chapters and paid the charges of assembling these clothes to the point of shipment.

**Two Army Officers Short \$314,000, Under Arrest.**

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 1.—Two army officers in the Southern department are together short \$314,000 in their accounts.

One of them, a captain, formerly in charge of the Camp Normole exchange, is now in the stockade, having been arrested Thursday. He is reported as being short \$71,000.

The other officer has been in the finance department with a station in the Western division of the Southern department, and it is stated on good authority that he is short \$243,000. He is also under arrest.

Both of the officers will be tried here by court martial, it was announced by the department judge advocate's department. Names of the officers would not be divulged.

**STRIKE MERE MASK SAYS POINDEXTER**

Private or Public Control of Government Seep as Battle Issue.

Boston, Nov. 1.—Whether the government shall be in the hands of the public or controlled by private organization is the real question involved in the Massachusetts political campaign, according to Senator Poindexter of Washington, who addressed a republican rally Saturday.

"I have always opposed class control," he said, "in various campaigns in the past we have successfully resisted the control of governmental functions by capital. We now are confronted by an even more menacing reolutionary movement seeking the control of the government by what is called the 'proletariat.'"

"Hundreds of newspapers are freely circulated in this country in violation of law, advocating revolution. A great deal of money has been sent here from Russia for carrying on this movement. It is a part of the program of internationalism."

Senator Poindexter said the coal strike was not a good faith movement for higher wages but simply a part of a campaign fomented by radical communists for the purpose of breaking down authority and securing the control of the mines.

"We are approaching a state of civil war," he continued. "Previous political differences between the democrats and republicans an economic questions sink into insignificance in comparison. It is time to reassert the doctrine of Americanism, and for every patriot to rally to its defense regardless of previous affiliations."

**Advertising Values**

Should not be measured simply from the standpoint of getting immediate orders, but in a bigger and broader sense from the standpoint of business building for the future.

**Now Is the Time**

For creative advertising—advertising of a creative, educational nature will prove a measure of sound insurance and preparedness for bigger and better future markets. Moreover, this is the time to plan and look forward to organizing and building up defenses against the severe competition which is bound to come, and impressive, educational advertising will prove to this end

**A Powerful Factor**

**The Crockett Courier**

Issued weekly from Courier Building

W. W. AIKEN, Editor and Proprietor

**PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.**

Obituaries, resolutions, cards of thanks and other matter not "news" will be charged for at the rate of 5c per line.

Parties ordering advertising or printing for societies, churches, committees or organizations of any kind will, in all cases, be held personally responsible for the payment of the bills.

In case of errors or omissions in legal or other advertisements, the publishers do not hold themselves liable for damage further than the amount received by them for such advertisement.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Courier will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

**J. P. O'KEEFE ASKS MORE QUESTIONS**

Weldon, Texas, Oct. 18.

To Judge Patton:

While your statement in the Courier does not seem to anticipate anything further from the writer, I wish to say a few words more, and to figure a little with you besides.

Take the figures claimed to have been given by Auditor Harper to Commissioner Bethard, showing Mr. Ellis \$5,778.00 short. Now deduct the amount \$1700.00 each for the years 1916 and 1917, total \$3400.00. This seems to leave a balance of \$2378.00. What became of this \$2378.00? It seems only \$300.00 of it was hurriedly and nervously paid. There is something rotten in Denmark, Judge, and you should know more about this matter than appears in your article, and you should let it come or suffer the consequences of withholding it.

Now as to that audit in general, and my connection with it. I worked for Harper, the auditor, until I got fired for telling the truth. I tried to protect the Court and the people of the county against a whitewash—I think I told every member of the court to guard against crooked work. Mr. Harper said he personally wanted to check the assessor's office, and put me to work on others—don't you know why?

Now as to the school records for the past four years—these were not completed when my services were discontinued. I found literally hundreds of errors in trying to balance the superintendent's accounts with the bank. Fortunately nearly all of these errors are the result of bad accounting, and cause confusion in the district accounts—many of the districts having more money than belongs to them and as many others having less, and besides there was, when last figured on these accounts, a difference of some \$12000.00 between the bank account and that of the superintendent. This difference has never been properly adjusted, and you have been repeatedly so advised. But you allow Mr. Harper to smear over these differences and throw down a sop to the Commissioners' Court and call it an audit.

Your statement indicates you think an audit is a copy of the records. I am sure that, occupying the responsible position you do, you should know better than make such a statement. Let us take your statement seriously and suppose that an audit is nothing more than a copy of the records. Now with that view of the matter, say you employ an auditor and he does nothing more than make a copy of the records. Keeping in mind that a copy, to be a copy, must contain every letter and figure of the original, in the same order as the original. Now what have you? Two sets of records just alike—if the original is wrong, of course the copy is similarly wrong, as no corrections have

been made and no discrepancies shown or adjusted.

And pray what did you have in mind when you employed an auditor? What did you want with a COPY of the records? Did you need a copy for your PRIVATE USE, to assist you in studying out the political situation of the county?

Now, Nat, this is business, not politics, and the soft things you have to say is politics. What we hope for in political circles is business—just straight out, hard down BUSINESS.

Yours truly,  
J. P. O'Keefe.

The above communication, dated October 18, was delayed a week on account of being received too late for publication in the issue of that week. It was delayed another week in the Courier office on account of waiting for instructions from the writer as to whether it should be published the following week. Believing that the matters dealt with in the communication have been sufficiently aired to warrant investigation by the grand jury or county finance committee and to be finally threshed out before the people in the campaign next year, we wish to say that following this communication and Judge Patton's reply to same the Courier's columns will be closed to this controversy and nothing more regarding same will be published in the Courier except as paid advertising matter. In taking this stand the Courier does not lose sight of the fact that the newspapers are under certain obligations to the community in regard to publicity affecting public affairs, but the Courier feels that in this instance its obligation has been fulfilled or will be fulfilled with Judge Patton's reply, and that any further probing should rest with the grand jury and county finance committee and not with the Courier's columns. The grand jury and finance committee have their witnesses under oath and the facts can be quickly and legally brought out. The Courier feels that it has performed a service in giving publicity to the matters complained of, but it also feels that that service is now fully and adequately performed, or will be so performed with the answer of Judge Patton. The columns of the Courier are open to Judge Patton's reply with the same generosity of purpose—a purpose of community public service—that prompts the publication of Mr. O'Keefe's letter herewith. W. W. Aiken.

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH BEGINS CAMPAIGN**

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 31.—If well begun is half done, and a good beginning means a good ending, then the Christian Church \$350,000 campaign is certain to be a big success.

The campaign was officially launched at a luncheon in Dallas on Tuesday of this week and the luncheon was attended by nearly two hundred leading ministers and laymen of the Christian Church throughout the state. Actual solicitation of funds will not start until Sunday, November 16, and the Central Executive Committee of the campaign has requested that this day be set aside as "Campaign Day."

The meeting was presided over by S. J. McFarland of Dallas, chairman of the Executive Committee and who is recognized as one of the leading lay figures of the Christian Church in Texas and who has had an active part in practically every

forward movement inaugurated by the church in the state. In addition to a stirring appeal for complete co-operation by Chairman McFarland the meeting was featured by strong addresses by Dr. Edward McShane Waits, president of Texas Christian University; Van Zandt Jarvis, Rev. L. D. Anderson and Rev. W. P. Jennings of Fort Worth; Rev. Graham Frank, Rev. John G. Slater, M. Boyd Keith, Dan D. Rogers of Dallas, Dr. J. T. McKissick, president Midland College, and Dr. Cephas Shelburne, president of Carr-Burdette College of Sherman.

The state has been divided into ten church districts and a chairman appointed for each district. One of the features of the luncheon was a spirited response from each of the district chairmen pledging themselves and their district to go over the top in the ten days allotted to the campaign beginning November 16.

The districts with their chairmen and quotas are as follows: Panhandle District, Ernest Mobley, Amarillo, chairman, \$19,120; Central West Texas District, J. Lem Keevil, Wichita Falls, chairman, \$60,540; University District, Colby Hall, Ft. Worth, chairman, \$37,080; North Texas District, Ben Edwards, Paris, chairman, \$97,040; Central East Texas District, A. L. Clinkinbeard, Palestine, chairman, \$14,670; Dallas District, H. E. Beckler, Dallas, chairman, \$76,130; Temple District, J. N. Wooten, Temple, chairman, \$27,310; Galveston and Houston District, A. E. Ewell, Houston, chairman, \$20,990; Southwest District, Dave Reed, Austin, chairman, \$32,440; San Angelo District, H. H. Gresham and C. E. Moore, co-chairmen, Brownwood, \$17,104.

**Walker County Will Extend Dipping Season.**

Huntsville, Texas, Oct. 30.—In response to the petition presented by cattlemen and other interested parties of the county, the commissioners court of Walker county has passed an order that the cattle dipping pen shall continue until December 1, instead of stopping at November 1, as formerly ordered, and the inspectors will be kept at work.

The purpose of this order is to enable the shipping of cattle to continue, as the federal quarantine will not be lifted from the county until 1921.

The county has 66 dipping vats in operation and when work is completed there will be 72. The dipping service employs seven county inspectors and one border rider, and the federal district inspector reports that there have been held in the county 18,000 dippings. By December 1 it is expected nearly 100 per cent of the 40,000 head of cattle will have been dipped.

Following the close of the general dipping season, one county inspector will be kept at work in order that cattle shipping will be continued, for under federal quarantine it is necessary to have a permit from the county inspector before the railroads can accept cattle for shipment to out of the county points.

**Paid-Up Memberships of Mine Workers is 421,687.**

Indianapolis, Oct. 30.—The grand total of paid-up membership in the United Mine Workers of America at the end of August, according to officials of the organization, was 421,687. About 70,000 of these were in the anthracite fields, and about 2,500 in Canadian fields, and will not be affected by the strike order.

The paid-up memberships for the bituminous fields include: District No. 14 (Kansas), 10,676; No. 19 (Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky), 12,641; No. 21 (Oklahoma and Arkansas), 13,503; No. 25 (Missouri), 6,372.

An aquarium that forms the base of an electric table lamp has been patented in the United States by a Japanese inventor.

**WRIGLEY'S**

**5c a package before the war**

**5c a package during the war**

**5c a package NOW**

**THE FLAVOR LASTS SO DOES THE PRICE!**



Citation by Publication in Tax Suit. The State of Texas and County of Houston.

To Frank S. Selby and Fannie S. Selby, his wife, both of whom reside at 4808 Davenport St. in the city of Omaha, County of Douglas and State of Nebraska, and W. L. Selby whose residence is in said City, County and State, and whose office and place of business is in the Keeline Building in said city of Omaha; Isaac D. Parker, the heirs and legal representatives of Isaac D. Parker, deceased; Wm. E. Parker, the heirs and legal representatives of Wm. E. Parker, deceased; C. D. Bell, the heirs and legal representatives of C. D. Bell, deceased; Unknown owner and all persons owning, having or claiming any interest in the land hereinafter described, delinquent to the State of Texas and County of Houston for taxes to-wit:

320 acres of the M. Hunt Survey Abstract No. 541, patent No. 272 Vol. 2, said patent bearing date December 4th, 1850, issued by the State of Texas to Isaac D. Parker and William E. Parker, recorded in the deed records of Houston County, Texas, Vol. 53, page 51, said land being situated in the said County of Houston, State of Texas, and being delinquent in the sum of two hundred and ten (210.00) and no-100 dollars for State and County taxes, together with interest, penalty and cost for the years 1897 to 1918, both years inclusive, and you are hereby notified that suit has been brought by the State for the collection of said taxes and the further costs of this proceeding, and you are hereby commanded to appear and defend such suit at the March Term of the District Court of Houston County which meets in the City of Crockett on the 4th Monday which is the 22nd day of March A. D. 1920, and show cause why judgment

To abort a cold and prevent complications, take



The purified and refined calomel tablets that are nausealess, safe and sure. Medicinal virtues retained and improved. Sold only in sealed packages. Price 35c.

shall not be rendered condemning said land and foreclosing the tax lien thereon and ordering sale thereof for said taxes and the costs of this suit, which is pending No. 1620 on the tax docket of said court.

Witness my hand and official seal at office in Crockett, Texas, this 25th day of October A. D. 1919. (Seal) V. B. Tunstall, Clerk, District Court, Houston County, Texas.

**PE-RU-NA and MANALIN Cured Me**

Mrs. E. M. Harris, R. R. No. 3, Ashland, Wis., sends a message of cheer to the sick:

"After following your advice and using Peruna and Manalin, I was cured of catarrh of the nose, throat and stomach, from which I had suffered for several years. When I commenced taking Peruna I could not make my bed without stopping to rest. Now I

Catarrh of the Nose, Throat and Stomach.



do all my work and am in good health. I recommend this valuable remedy to all suffering from any disease of the stomach." Peruna is Sold Everywhere Liquid or Tablet Form

**Overland**  
TRADE MARK REG.



## Tested 250,000 Miles Three-Point Cantilever Springs Greatest Improvement Since Pneumatic Tires

**O**VERLAND 4 has been put through the most thorough and severe test possible.

250,000 miles of mountain trails, desert sand, heat, cold, mud and dust, demonstrated the quality of every part of the car long before we began manufacturing.

This remarkable test showed conclusively that Three-Point Cantilever Springs, exclusive with Overland, are the greatest improvement in riding comfort since the introduction of pneumatic tires.

They protect the car from road shocks and prolong the life of every part.

They enable the wheels to hold better to the road. They give

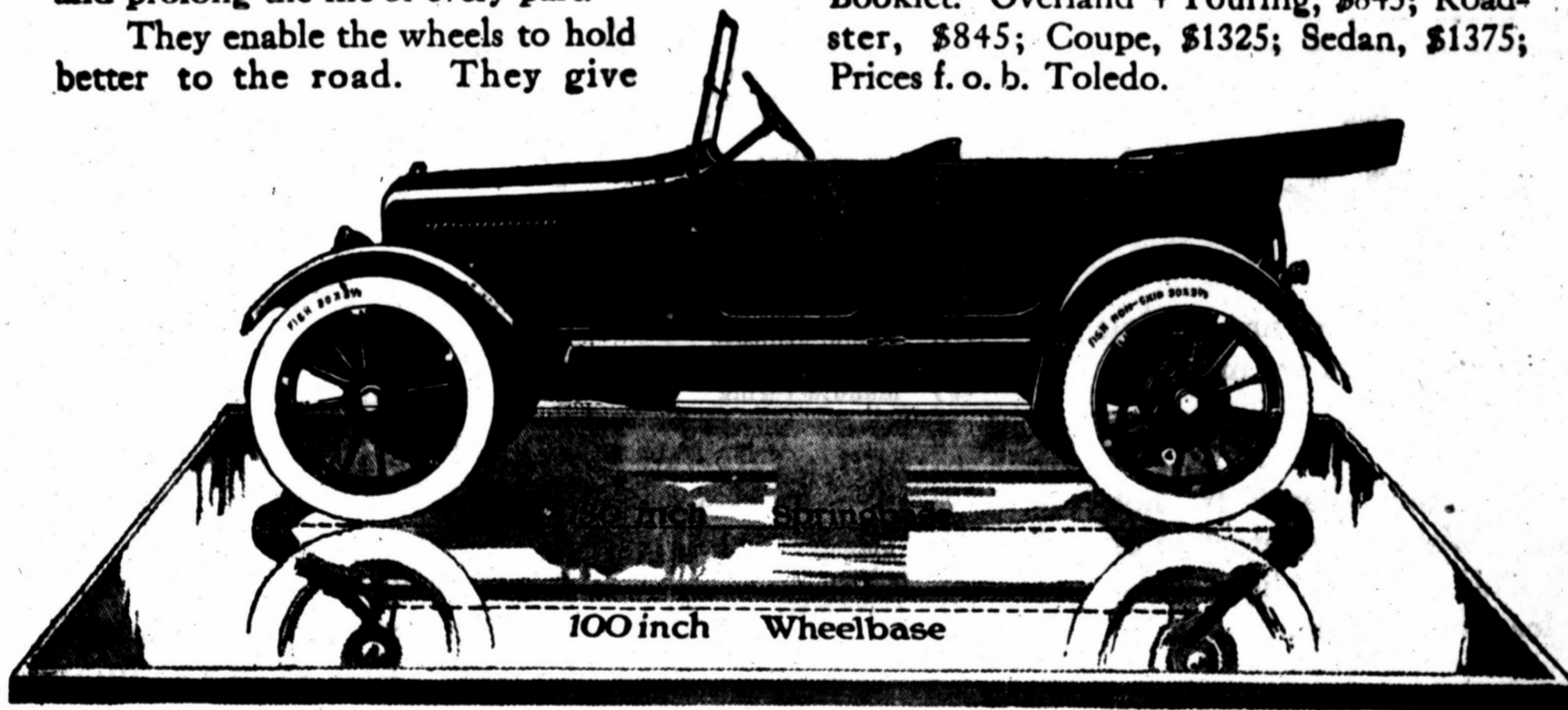
greater comfort under all road conditions.

They do away almost entirely with side sway and rebound which twist and rack the car.

Diagonal attachment of the Three-Point Springs at both ends of a 130-inch Spring-base gives the steadiness and smooth riding of the heavy car of long wheelbase.

Equipment is complete from Auto-Lite Starting and Lighting System to Marshall Divan Spring Upholstery.

Come in and see this car. Ask for Booklet. Overland 4 Touring, \$845; Roadster, \$845; Coupe, \$1325; Sedan, \$1375; Prices f. o. b. Toledo.



PHONE 153

**J. E. TOWERY**

CROCKETT, TEXAS

No Texas Potatoes Where Prices Are Highest.

Austin, Texas, Oct. 30.—The wire from Washington to the

marketing division of the bureau of markets and warehouses shows that sweet potatoes are selling to the retailers in New

York, Baltimore and Chicago at \$1.08 to \$1.60 and that there were no Texas "sweets" on the market.

Taking these prices as a com-

parison and estimating that it would cost 30 cents a bushel to get the potatoes to Chicago, the Texas farmers would be making an equitable trade if they sold

sweet potatoes at \$1.30 per bushel, and if the consumers could get them at that price it would be a long step toward economy in food.



## PERSHING WOULD CUT DEAD TIMBER

General Suggests Radical Action to Improve Officer Average.

Washington, Nov. 1.—Elimination of "dead timber" among army officers was suggested by General Pershing before the senate and military committees today as one of the steps advisable in peace time reorganization of the military establishment.

In nearly every grade, the general said, there were a few officers who had passed the stage of usefulness and should be replaced.

In reducing the army from 500,000 to 300,000 men, the general said only a very small reduction could be made in the number of staff officers.

"We had 350 on our staff in France for an army of 2,000,000 men," he said. "We should have needed the same number for half as many."

Chairman Wadsworth said some recent promotions had created 59 colonels for 16 cavalry regiments. General Pershing said this scheme would prevent that.

"Staff officers have been able to come to congress," General Pershing added, "and get promotions to the exclusion of promotions for officers of the actual fighting arms."

When the proposed consolidation of the chemical warfare service with the engineer corps was taken up a committeeman asked

if use of poison gas should not be eliminated.

"I'd be glad to see that," General Pershing returned, "but somebody else might use it and leave us in the lurch. I would continue preparation for chemical warfare."

"The National Guard performed excellent service in the war considering its limited opportunity for training," said the general. "Its officers and men had the feeling, and quite properly so, that they had not had complete support from the regular army."

Men who have served in the present war should be allowed to enter volunteer reserve organizations, General Pershing said.

"I would classify and assign them to service," he said, "with divisional units complete by localities, ready for instant call."

National Guard divisions should be utilized in the same manner, as far as possible, he added.

### Use of National Guard.

General Pershing was asked to explain exactly what his theory was for utilizing the National Guard in connection with the military establishment.

"I think it would be wise to take all troops that have seen service in National Guard units and induct them into the federal reserve units," he answered. "The National Guard could be kept as part of the training service."

"You will always have 48 different units to deal with in connection with the National Guard. The States have control over the guard, but the federal government has some authority to enforce regulations over it."

"If no system of military training was adopted we shall have to fall back upon the National Guard, but I should hate to see it."

Several committee members came to the defense of the guard system and its results.

### Reserve Scheme Approved.

"This law provides that every man trained shall be automatically called into service in case of war," said Representative Miller, republican, of Washington. "What are your views as to that?"

General Pershing said he would favor passing the trained men into reserve organizations and calling them into service automatically when their unit was needed.

"You wouldn't have a selective draft then?" Representative Miller pursued.

"I think the other would be the better plan," said General Pershing.

One year enlistments in the regular army, General Pershing said, should be continued, and men enlisting for that period should be exempted from universal training.

### Provision of Dean Law Found to Work Hardship.

Austin, Texas, Oct. 30.—That provision of the Dean prohibition law which prohibits the drug store owned by a physician filling prescriptions written by such physician will work a hardship in some towns, it is said.

For instance, such a complication has arisen at D'Hanis, which has one physician and one drug store, in which the physician has an interest. He was told he could have one permit or the other but not two, and he accordingly took a permit to compound alcohol into prescriptions and can not write them.

In a number of towns this same point will likely arise, for as it happens it is often difficult to maintain a drug store in a small town unless the physician who has a practice in that town and its neighborhood is willing to pay some part of the cost out of his own pocket in order to keep the store open for the filling of his prescriptions.

Several films can be developed at the same time in recently invented tanks, designed chiefly for amateur photographers.

# Ask the Man Who Wore the Uniform

The Red Cross banner carries the glory of Americanism to the far corners of the earth. Its Unselfish Service has won the undying gratitude of humanity.

And now, to be to America in Peace what it has been to the World in War, is its sacred Duty—and Yours.

EVERY AMERICAN  
Must Answer to the

## Third Red Cross Roll Call

November 2 to 11, 1919

This space contributed by

**The Crockett Courier**

### SWEATERS FOR CHILDREN



When good judgment rules, children are clad in such sturdy and comfortable garments as this warm sweater of knitted wool. It is shaped to hug the figure of the active little outdoor girl and has a short knitted band across the back. The pert stocking cap to match makes the most comfortable and sensible of headwear for a child.

### AMONG FASHIONABLE FURS



Always among fur garments, when new styles are presented, at least a few capes appear. Here is one of Hudson seal bordered with a lighter fur that is representative of this season's styles. It is very full, uneven about the bottom and has a big rolling collar.

## GREAT STRIKE ARMY CLOSES 4000 MINES

Strike Leaders Make No Attempt to Violate Provisions of Injunction.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 1.—Despite the restraining order of Judge Anderson which cut them off from communication from twenty-six of their principle leaders, 450,000 members of the United Mine workers of America went out on strike Saturday in response to the order which their National convention issued from Cleveland on September 25 to be effective in the event wage negotiations failed.

Reports to agents of the government here indicated that the tie up of the bituminous coal industry of the country was complete; that in the 400 mines, which are responsible for the production of 11,000,000 tons weekly, hardly a pick was swung.

The struggle became one of an army to exist without its generals, the writ of Judge Anderson which did not prohibit the strike itself, had been an entire failure in morally influencing the men to stay on their jobs.

Twenty-nine more suits will be filed by the government for restraining order similar to that issued here Friday. Three will be instituted in Illinois—at Danville, Springfield and Chicago, one in each of the federal judicial districts which Illinois includes.

Twenty-six other suits will be begun in federal judicial districts comprised in the 21 remaining States where the strike is in progress. It is the purpose of the government to blanket every strike field with an injunction and thus to make effective the provisions of Judge Anderson's writ against the 58

defendants upon whom service could not be obtained in this jurisdiction.

These officers of the mine workers made the most of their immunity Friday. Scores of telegrams poured into the union headquarters in the Merchants' Bank Building assuring President John L. Lewis and the 25 other executives, who had received copies of the writ that the strike would go on until the miners' demands had been satisfied.

Neither Mr. Lewis nor any of his associates made an effort to violate the provisions of Judge Anderson's writ. They declined even to make public the contents of the telegrams which told the number of men on strike in the various zones.

It became known, however, that the following is a close approximation of the union's estimate:

District No. 2, Central Pennsylvania, 45,000.  
Western Pennsylvania, No. 5, 39,000.  
No. 6, Ohio, 50,000.  
No. 8, Indiana, block coal district, 2500.  
No. 9, Western Indiana, 30,000.  
No. 10, Washington, 6,000.  
No. 12, Illinois, 80,000.  
No. 13, Iowa, 15,000.  
No. 14, Kansas, 12,000.  
No. 15, Colorado, 5,000.  
No. 16, Maryland, 4,000.  
No. 17, West Virginia, 30,000.  
No. 19, Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee, 15,000.  
No. 20, Alabama, 8,000.  
No. 21, Oklahoma and Arkansas, 13,000.  
No. 22, Wyoming, 5,500.  
No. 23, Western Kentucky, 5,200.  
No. 25, Missouri, 6,000.  
No. 26, Montana, 4,500.  
No. 29, Kanawha field of West Virginia, 6,500.  
The districts not enumerated are either anthracite fields or are located in Canada.

## TWO MEN ARE SLAIN IN SAN AUGUSTINE

Sheriff R. L. Watts and Tony Miller Shot Saturday Night.

In a pistol battle with Tony Miller in San Augustine, 7 p. m. Saturday, Sheriff R. L. Watts was shot and killed by Miller, who, a few minutes later, fell dead from the effects of bullets fired by Deputy Sheriff "Judge" Wilkerson.

Officers Saturday attempted to arrest Miller on a charge of being drunk. Miller broke away and ran to his grocery store, where he barricaded the doors and put out the lights.

When Sheriff Watts and Deputy Miller attempted to force the door open he refused. The officers then smashed the door in and were received with shots from Miller.

Bullets struck Sheriff Watts and he fell against the door still shooting. Wilkerson, aiming at the blaze from Miller's gun, emptied his pistol.

Citizens, attracted by the shots, rushed to the store, but most of them arrived after the battle was over. Officers and citizens lighted lamps and found Sheriff Watts dead by the door with five bullets in his body. Tony Miller lay crumpled within the store. Three shots had struck him in the stomach and chest.

R. L. Watts was serving his second term as sheriff of San Augustine county and had been a resident of San Augustine for many years. He is survived by his widow, five daughters and one son, all of that city.

Tony Miller had been a farmer a few miles from San Augustine, but moved in the city a few months ago and purchased a grocery store there. He is survived by his widow and several children.—Houston Post.

# Your Health

Is worth more to you than your money.

Bring your prescriptions to us where you know they will receive the proper attention. All our prescriptions are carefully and scientifically compounded and measured.

You need our help—so do we need yours.

— Yours for Service and Satisfaction.

**Crockett Drug Company**  
— The House of Service.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**LOCAL NEWS ITEMS**  
\*\*\*\*\*

Lee Foster was a recent visitor to Corpus Christi.

Weldon Craddock was a visitor at Houston Sunday.

See Mrs. Bricker for millinery. Next door to Cartwright's. It.

Carl Goolsby returned last week from a business trip to Dallas.

Mrs. J. R. Foster returned Monday evening from a visit to Houston.

Glasses fitted—all work guaranteed—Dickson Jewelry and Optical Store. It.

Mrs. Dan McLean returned Sunday afternoon from visiting a sister, Mrs. Dick, of Houston.

For Sale—Dodge touring car, cheap. Mechanically perfect. See Jay Holley, Crockett, Texas. It\*

Rev. Chas. U. McLarty, the presiding elder of this Methodist district, was here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. E. F. Archibald and Mrs. L. W. Sweet visited in Houston Friday and Saturday and attended grand opera.

Misses Lena Woodson and Dewey Kennedy were visitors at Houston Friday and Saturday to hear grand opera.

Sergeant Lawson Keene has gone to Houston to visit his sister before returning to his division camp at Louisville, Ky.

We want to buy all the turkeys in Houston county. Bring them in and get the money for them. It. C. L. Manning & Co.

**For Sale.**

The Dr. Bivins home place in Weldon. Place has house and four lots. Will trade for automobile or good livestock or for Texan motor stock. See E. C. Satterwhite at Crockett. 2t.

**For Sale.**  
Horse, good for wagon, buggy or plow. Price \$50.  
2t. Dr. W. C. Lipscomb.

**Hogs Wanted.**  
We will buy your hogs—60 pounds up.  
2t. H. J. Arledge & Sons.

I pay top market price for hides, beeswax, chickens and eggs. Bring them to me.  
tf. Johnson Arledge.

We have a nice assortment of baby rings, pins and lockets.  
Dickson Jewelry and Optical Store.  
tf.

**Teachers' Certificates.**  
A special examination for teachers' certificates will be held Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8th.

Three-pound can Helen Louton coffee, \$1.50 value, special this week for \$1.25. Bulk coffee, 50-cent value, 35 cents.  
tf. Johnson Arledge.

If you have turkeys to sell, now is a good time to bring them in. We want them and will pay you the highest market price.  
It. C. L. Manning & Co.

If you want to keep a market for your produce, sell it to the man who makes you the market. I always pay top price.  
tf. Johnson Arledge.

The Methodists of Lovelady have built a parsonage for their pastor, who will make his home there. Other improvements are heard of in the Lovelady country.

Johnson Phillips Jr. has returned from Pensacola, Fla., where he, Ike Craddock and Bobbie McConnell were employed at a ship yard. The other boys will be home Christmas.

Mrs. Henry H. Klein of New York City is here on a visit to the old home, relatives and friends. Her mother, Mrs. M. Bromberg, who is visiting a daughter in San Angelo, is expected to return home at an early date.

**Cold Weather**

Is a warning to you to see that your house is properly protected. If your windows are broken, we can supply you with window lights in most any size.  
Smith-Murchison Hardware Co.  
It.

At Crockett Friday the Lufkin High School football team defeated the Crockett High School team by a score of 31 to 0. The Crockett boys are not disheartened over their losses to Palestine and Lufkin, but are going ahead and arranging for other games.

**Lost Note Case.**

A red leather note case, containing notes made to J. M. Hale and other valuable papers; has name of J. B. Sallas written on back of case. Finder of this case will please return to J. M. Hale and receive pay for his trouble.  
2t.

**Drowned in the Overflow.**

Two lives have been lost in the Trinity overflow in west Houston county since the waters have spread over the bottoms.

Saturday afternoon two negroes, Chester Ringgold and Louis Mann, were engaged in assisting Wright Arledge, on the Arledge Trinity river plantation, in getting some hogs out of the overflowed portion of the Arledge farm. The three men had the hogs in a small boat and were rowing out of the bottoms when the boat overturned, throwing all into the swiftly rushing waters. Wright Arledge succeeded in holding on to the boat and swimming out, but the negroes, together with the hogs, were drowned. The negroes were good hands and good swimmers, but became excited and lost their lives. The drowned men were in middle life and both leave families, who live on the plantation.

## There's Never a Doubt If You Trade Here

There is never a doubt as to your satisfaction if you trade at this store.

Never a doubt as to reliable quality.

Never a doubt getting exactly what you ask for.

Never a doubt as to lowest prices.

Never a doubt as to prompt, courteous attention.

Never a doubt that you can buy just as safely over the phone or by mail as in person.

Never a doubt of any description.

## ARNOLD BROTHERS

Groceries, Feed and Hardware

**Home Comforts**  
Can't be had without hot water when you want it. We have different kinds of hot water systems. Look them over.  
Smith-Murchison Hardware Co.  
It.

**Farm for Sale.**  
The Jim Daniel farm, two miles from Crockett. 50 acres with good dwelling, good barn and good water. Just the place for a farmer who wants to send his children to school.  
It. A. A. Aldrich.

**Trinity Overflowed.**  
The Trinity river bottoms west of Crockett are badly overflowed and all unpicked cotton in the bottoms is lost. The loss also includes some ungathered corn and falls heavy on Trinity river planters.



## You Know That "Feelin'--"

Now don't you?

You can never forget how important you felt after you got your first rabbit. And it didn't make any difference to you what kind of an old "field piece" you had to use either.

But now, since you've "growed" up, you want the best in hunting equipment.

We can take care of your wants in Guns, Ammunition, Hunting Knives, etc.

## BURTON HARDWARE COMPANY

**"THE AGENCY OF GOOD SERVICE"**

**General Insurance**

Fire Life Tornado Cotton  
Automobile Plate Glass  
Accident and Sick Benefit Bonding

**THOS. B. COLLINS, Agent**

Southwestern Life Insurance Company of Texas  
Office Over Smith-Murchison Hardware Co.,  
Crockett, Texas Telephone, No. 123

**The Crockett Courier**

Issued weekly from Courier Building

W. W. AIKEN, Editor and Proprietor

**PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.**

Obituaries, resolutions, cards of thanks and other matter not "news" will be charged for at the rate of 5c per line.

Parties ordering advertising or printing for societies, churches, committees or organizations of any kind will, in all cases, be held personally responsible for the payment of the bills.

In case of errors or omissions in legal or other advertisements, the publishers do not hold themselves liable for damage further than the amount received by them for such advertisement.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Courier will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

**SUBSCRIBERS.**

The News has lost a subscriber through no fault of its own, but by reason of the failure of the subscriber and the editor to get together on the subject of baseball. The News dislikes to lose a subscriber, even though it may have tens of thousands not lost. Every one added to a few helps to make many, and when a disgruntled patron states frankly his objection to the paper it is the duty of the wise editor to search himself and tell himself frankly whether or not the complaining customer had just grounds for dissatisfaction. Our quitting subscriber writes in on a postal card, with quite a pointed but polite statement of his grouch. "Please stop my paper on date of expiration," he orders. "You have a good paper, but it's like most others; it is baseball mad. What is going to become of the nation when the bulk of middle-aged, old and gray-headed men and women get frantic over baseball and some other worldly amusements? Our press is all toward a newsy, noisy life." So complains our quitting subscriber, and he may have some justification. It is not easy to put out a newspaper or a book, even a handbill, that meets with the approbation of all readers. The News does the best it can, in which respect it and the angels are going side by side. Sometimes it does look like there is

too much baseball and other "worldly amusements," as our departing friend asserts. But The News editor doesn't believe that public interest in amusements is menacing to the longevity of the nation. Our editor regards healthy amusements as good things, not bad things and while he feels that sometimes he has to give more space to baseball and football than he wants to, it is only for a little while in each year. Besides, when a large contingent of his patrons demand that kind of reading, why should he not endeavor to please them as well as please the other crowd? Being an editor is a bad enough fate without having to be torn between contending factions. Our editor says he would rather be in Hooque with a cranberry on his head than have to decide a fine point of preference between a subscriber who wants nothing but baseball and one who thinks baseball and Satan are the same as one. But, departing subscriber, suppose there were nothing in the paper but politics and strike news? Suppose there were only groans and orations, propaganda and poppycock, flappedoodle and flubdub—suppose there were no sports, no social relaxations—nothing but medical advertising and weather predictions. You might as well read an almanac edited by a horse doctor. Variety is not only the spice of life; it is a social tonic, a mental stimulant, an economic necessity. That's what our editor says, and he is paid to know. And as he gains more subscribers than he loses, it looks like he does know.—Galveston News.

**Many Business Men Will Retain Phones.**

As a result of a meeting held in the city hall last night, several hundred business men signed an agreement to retain their phones in their places of business, in case the service was started up again. This action, it was explained, grew out of the fact that a committee visited numbers of the business concerns of the city yesterday, asking whether or not the phones would be retained under certain conditions. The majority of the representative business concerns were represented in the meeting last night, and the secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association said he thought that at least ninety per cent of the membership of that organization had agreed to continue to use their phones.

The meeting was one of the

largest ever held in this city by business interests, and all showed a keen interest in the matter.—Palestine Herald.

**War Restrictions as to Coal Re-established.**

The United States has assumed control of all bituminous and lignite coal throughout the country, which had not actually been delivered by the railroads, in order to meet the emergency caused by the coal strike. This action was taken under an order signed by the president under date of October 30.

In order to insure, as far as possible, necessary fuel for what are regarded by the Government as essential industries, the war-time priority list has been restored as follows:

- (A) Railroads.
- (B) Army and navy, together with other departments of the Federal Government.
- (C) State and county departments and institutions.
- (D) Public utilities.
- (E) Retail dealers.
- (F) Manufacturing plants on war industries boards preference list.
- (G) Manufacturing plants not on war industries boards preference list.
- (H) Jobbers.
- (I) Loke.
- (J) Tidewater.

**Winfree and Weslow Form Law Firm.**

J. E. Winfree, formerly associated with Judge Harris Masterson, and Julian A. Weslow have formed a law partnership with offices at suite 509 Hoffman Building.

Mr. Winfree, who has practiced in Houston the past five years, has appeared in important cases. He is the son of Judge E. Winfree of Crockett, where he engaged in the practice prior to coming to Houston.

Mr. Weslow is a native of Houston, a graduate of the University of Valparaiso, Indiana,

class 1915. He was engaged in the practice in this city prior to the war as an associate of the late Captain John R. Burkett. He volunteered for service in April, 1917, received his commission in the first officers' training camp, and since his discharge in June of this year, has resumed the practice.—Houston Chronicle.

Samuel Gompers says that if Congress should pass a law prohibiting strikes on railways, he would disobey it. That's the kind of laws everybody wants;

laws you can obey if you like them and disobey if you don't.—Exchange.

**Some Postscripts.**

Rubber obtained from a species of tree growing extensively in Natal has proved so satisfactory that a factory has been established in England to refine it.

Revision of the national electric safety code preparatory to the publication of a new edition has been nearly completed by the United States bureau of standards.

# Fort Worth Merchants Buy in Crockett, Texas

Last week we advertised all our men's suits and put attractive prices on same. In just five days we sold nearly every suit we had. One merchant in Ft. Worth, Texas, purchased 43 suits.

Everything in our store is being sold at attractive prices. In buying your winter supplies of Dry Goods and Shoes you WILL SAVE MONEY by trading at

## THE BROMBERG STORE

WHERE BUSINESS IS ALWAYS GOOD

# Lots of People

Throughout Houston county are taking advantage of the low prices we are making on groceries.

Have you gotten your share? If not, whose fault is it? We are overstocked on groceries and are closing some lines out at a loss, but our loss is your gain.

The opportunity is extended you now to come in and get your share of these bargains in high-grade eatables.

## Crockett Grocery & Baking Co.

J. Homer West, Manager

The Home of Sanitary Products

# About Coffee

In 1554 coffee houses were opened in Constantinople. Coffee was introduced to France in 1644. The first coffee house in London was opened in 1652. The Dutch began drinking coffee in 1690, and have continued the habit ever since. It is not definitely known when coffee was introduced into Germany, Denmark, Sweden or Norway. BUT IT IS KNOWN ALL ROUND THESE PARTS THAT THE GOOD QUALITY COFFEE IS SOLD RIGHT HERE IN OUR STORE at 30, 35, 40 and 45 cents per pound.

## CAPRIELIAN BROTHERS

The Home of Satisfied Customers.

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