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DISTRICT COURT WILL

session here for the past two weeks All criminal cases which were docketwill adjourn the last of this week un- ed for the court will be disposed of til the sixth week of court, there will be no sesions for the weeks beginning March 4th and 11th, the jury for tal cases are before the court causing those weeks having been given pub. the week of the 11th of February to lished notices not to appear.

will go to Bryan where he will pros- the sixth week beginning Tebruary ecute the Sapp cases pending in that 18th.

jurisdiction and which will be tried ADJOURN TWO WEEKS there at that time. Judge Guinn will go to Shelby county to hold a District court, which has been in session of court there for the week this week at this place, and no capi-

be minus a sesion. Next week District Attorney O'Quinn , Court will convene here again or

PROMINENT OIL MEN

VISITING HERE TODAY

Mesrs. J. W. Lynch and J. I. Campbell of Fort Worth; W. B. Mann of Dallas, and W. H. McFadden of Ponca City, very prominent in the oil circles over the state are spending today in the city in connection with the oil bus-

Mr. Mann is a frequent visitor here and well acquainted with the oil situation here, and the gentlemen acompanying him on this trip are associate with him in the oil business.

ors here in the past several day oking over the oil situation and sev what these companies are intending

Houston, reporting that their visit that city had to do directly with the fields; but stated that their company had not fully determined as to just what extent they would interest themelves in the fields, but would have

The Sentinel is endeavoring to ge work now being carried on up there and will no doubt in a few days have exact information at hand which we will be pleased to publish for the be efit of local readers.

Is a Man From Your Home Serving in Uncle Sam's Army

That man and millions of others must be fed. America Must Feed Them. You, Mr. Nacogdoches County Farmer, must raise more crops and better crops than ever before. You must feed that Boy of Yours at the front. You must help AMERICA FEED THE WORLD.

The most modern and efficient methods of farming must be employed. Supply yourself with the Latest Improved Farming Tools and you can easily work more land and make a bigger crop than you have been making. Come to our store and see the Labor Saving Tools that we are offering. We want you to make a bigger and better crop and will do all that we can to help you. Come in and talk the matter over with us at once,

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The United States food administra tor says save animal fats. Use morevegeblefats

The Fashion for Spring, 1918, Now Being Shown at Mayer & Schmidt's in Every Department

In opening our Spring season with this brilliant showing of authentic and timely clothes models, we might add for your guidance that the belted ideas and and pleated backs will not be shown this season, by request of the government for conserving materials.

The military effect is in evidence for Spring and Summer; shoulders are slightly accutuated, chest high, waist line defined, skirt of coats a trifle more flared

and little longer.

Mayer & Schmidt's clothes bear only the name of responsible makers, of known reputation for valuegiving, which is your assurance of correcness and quality. Scores of the newest models have just arrived in the last few days. No better time than now could be suggested for a try-on.

You should see the many new Spring things that are displayed throughout the different departments in the store. Hats, Shirts, Neckwear, Shoes, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Millinery, Dress Coods, etc. Don't forget sale of Fancy Taffetas continues until Saturday night March 2nd

Mayer & Schmidt

boys who have lost their lives in the he will probably be tried for violaservices of the country, the commit-tion of the local option law. tee has drawn up a program and submitted it for publication announcing the date set for services as Sunday;

The program will be as follows: America-Audience Singing, Invocation-Rev. C. D. Atwell.

Unveiling of Names-In charge of Miss Stinson.

Prayer by Bro. M. C. Johnson. Ladies Quartette. Address-Prof. R. F. Davis.

Address-Rev. J. L. Massey:

Star Spangled Banner-Double of God rest upon you,

Planist-Mrs. Robert Lindsey. Benediction-Rev. C. A. Westbrook. Special invitation is being issued to parents of boys. They will be give

It is hoped that every person Nacogdoches who can will attend the service in honor of those gallant soldier boys. The services will be held in the High School auditorium.

DEFENDANT IN CASE MAKES SPEEDY GET-AWAY

ly yesterday afternoon's session of the District Court it was found that the defendant of the only case left for trial on the criminal docket, had suddenly "vamoosed" for parts unknown, in consequence of which the court adjourned for a period of a couple of

The defendant was Robert Lewis, a dusky gentleman, and District Clerk Normal B. Hall says that he was charged with "having unlawfully engaged in and pursuing the business and occupation of selling intoxicating liquors in local option territory."

Anyhow the defendant took to his heels and left the court to attend to its own business, and that body immediately instructed the sheriff's department to get hold of him and have him in safe keeping for future orders.

Answering the court's request, Deputy Sheriff Jackson Carnley, who always gets his man, got wind of the fact that he had drifted toward Cushing, and in the close proximity of that place located him and brought him back for further proceedings As a esuit, his case has been set for Mon-

memorial day in honor of the soldier day of the 7th week, at which time MR. H. L. ANDERSON

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend to the many friends of the family, who were so, considerate, for their many kind ax Scripture Reading Rev. T. F. pressions of sympathy and courtesies hearts bowed in deepest griefs, these urdens could not have been bourne but for the sweet words of consolations her in the loss of her venerable fathand the helping hands of those who were considerate of the afflictions just

> now cast upon us. May the blessings Mr. E. M. Weeks and Family.

Yesterday Mrs. Tom Goolsby received a message from Dallas stating that her father, Mr. H. L. Anderson, had died there at the Baptist Sanitarium vesterday morning and Mrs

man, Texas, where this afternoon they will be laid to rest in the ceme-

doches will deeply sympathize with er, and The Sentinel joins them in an

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The Nacogdoches Sentinel thinks that with our big merchant marine and fuel .- Houston Post.

which will take on something of the ranks of these aspirants. nature of a fair and a carnival, the Why should a man go among all are decidely punk, as the following der, Bro, Gibbs, if this is to be in hon- because he wants a job at the court or of the latest Called-Session of the house? Why should he kiss number-

was commenting upon the drouth condition of the country in and around er he nor the man whom he is plow- Across the Angelina I'll go and look Corsicana. He stated that unless a ing for will ever own? rain was received in that section We find it in every line of work. mighty soon that there would be but Many of the men who are aspiring to this year, as what little rain had public office are able to hold down fell there was not sufficient. Nacogdoches county fared a little better than this but a good rain over this section wouldn't hurt anything just

It is a matter of pride that we speak, man. of our new post office building edithe office and have occupied the new when the candidate sends him a mes-Federal building which has been built sage that he is too busy to make a for that purpose. This is certainly ity and one that did not come too fice.—Beaumont Enterprise. soon. Now with an effort toward getting a number of concrete sidewalks installed over the city, our city fathers could take a great step toward inviting a free mail delivery system, Profanity, like the tail of a coat, is up and doing.

tion that men who are qualified in that A statement which is couched in For scon, dear ones, we needs must particular line are being sought far clear, forceful language and which is part; ment, and if there is a man unem- ployed. ployed who is able to work and shirk- The man who convinces merely be-

to the attention of The Sentinel today pendage to one side.-Beaumont Enby County Food Administrator Wal- terprise. . . thall, who requests that this paper correct that impression, Mr. Walthall states that eggs are wanted in every market and that farmers who have eggs to ship should ship them. as they are badly needed. Let's not get the wires crossed in these matters, gentlemen, as production is what is wanted by the government, and af- mitted herewith for what it is worth. To go to France to fight or to fall; ter home consumption has been supplied a shipment of the surplus to . I shot a arrow into the air; it fell other places where perba-- amdered ro fate has

a sufficient production. Ship some of your eggs if you have too many.

Such matter as may be necessary Such matter as may be necessary gue the fence, I paid him four dollars for the proper distribution of infor- and fifty cents ,\$4.50). One night I mation in important matters is right set sailing a toy balloon, and hoped and proper, but the great mass of it would soar till it reached the "dope" with which the mails are be- moon; but the candle fell on a farmand detracts from the service that or go to law. And that is the way ment has been called out twice a out daily letters to the various news- Beaumont Enterprise. papers seeking to distort a litle free advertising, and the government, itself is using such a surplus that the average man hasn't time to select the good from the matter that is more important, in consequence of which many important subjects are over- Girls! Try it! Hair gets soft, fluffy and looked altogether, A good remedy would be to put about four-fifths of the employees of these bureaus into the military service or some of the

If the average county weekly printed all the "dope" which is sent out for "free publication" from the government departments and institutions. patriotic and charitable committees,

The Sentinel ter is of more or less interest to the public and, so far as possible, editors willingly give space to it. Still . MISCELLANEOUS we haven't noticed any wild rushes to subscribe for the Official Bulletin which is made up exclusively of such of the fe (By J. G.) 4 4 4 4 matter.-East Texas Register, Car-

CAMPAIGNLESS CAMPAIGN.

A number of east Texas papers-1 greatly increased navy all using youl and we believe the Nacogdoches Senand oil it does not take much reas- tinel started it-have been conductoning to arrive at the conclusion that ing a campaign against the practice of the United States must greatly in the politicians making a house-tocrease its output of coal and other house canvass of the voters. This "campaignless campaigh" idea is a good one and it could be followed in We notice from the Nacogdoches Jefferson county without loss to any Sentinel, one of the best small town of the candidates for political preferdailies in East Texas, that our neigh- ment, and with profit to the voters bor city is to have a Red Cross Fair, who must elect their officers from the with age," but at present his efforts

same to be on Feb. 26th. We won- the farmers and their families merely legislature?—San Augustine Tribune. less babies when his own babies need For fish to bite I vainly wait kissing? Why should he milk cows Court's in session and I'm out of bait agony at thus parting with the looks Why should he plow fields that neith-

> some of the jobs for which there is It is not because of anything this guy such a crying need for fulfillment. Let 'em do jt. Don't allow these valuable men to neglect their work in seeking the elusive vote. Rather let But his poetry is so awfuly punk, them return to the principles of the fathers, when the office sought the

Moreover, the intelligent voter torially, today. The force has moved should count it as a mark of brains personal campaign and is depending "out-burst" contributed to this column an added improvement to our little upon his friends to put him into of-

PROFANITY ._

which we also badly need. Let us be not very useful but often it serves to embellish some statement, just as the tail of a coat hides a patch in the seat Just now there is a crying need for of the trousers, which, without the aborers in every line of work strong language would hardly be ap-

and wide and are finding ready em- based on a foundation of fact needs For shall I stay at home and hide, ployment. It is the case in practi- no profanity to carry the conviction While others have fought and bled and preacher in the county can beat him. cally every line of endeavor today which follows such an utterance. It There is absolutely no excuse for an is only to conceal the patches of poor able-bodied man to be out of employ- logic that profanity is regularly em- Those other boys, already in France,

ing just now, some phase of the law cause he emphasizes each sentence No-they loved their country, that's ought to reach him and see that he with a number of foul words and ugdoes get busy. The country is call- ry oats is seldom able to convince a I am going to join them, so be of good ing for men now, and men ought to fellow man who has the intelligence to realize where the patch may be concealed.

A report has been scattered broad- Try to, think and talk in such a east that it is an unlawful act to ship manner that no patches in your men- His once keen eyes, that were so bold; eggs from one section of the country tal trousers will be exposed should Are almost sightless, they are so dim, to another. This report was called a gust of wind blow the profane ap- Truly, it hurts me to part with him.

A RANDOM SHOT.

Some person who has been reading "Exchange," one of the most widely quoted publications issued in America, sends us a prose poem which is sub-

in the distance, I knew not where, till a neighbor said that it killed his calf, and I had to pay him six and a half (\$6.50). I bought some poison to slay some rats, and a neighbor swore it killed his cats; and, rather than ar-

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beautiful-Get a small bottle of Danderine.

with beauty and is radiant with useful occupations-Nacogdoches Sen- life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine. beauty of your hair, besides it imme-will be interested in. It is a thing er the top" into No Man's Land to beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff. You can not have nice heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive sourf robs the hair of its a balming, soothing relief. As we destructive sourf robs the hair of its a balming, soothing relief. As we destructive sourf robs the hair of its a balming, soothing relief. As we destructive sourf robs the hair of its a balming, soothing relief. As we destructive sourf robs the hair of its a balming, soothing relief. As we destructive sourf robs the hair of its a balming, soothing relief. As we destructive sourf robs the hair of its a balming, soothing relief. As we destructive sourf robs the hair of its a thing conquer a nation which has defiled all that is holy, and ground into the dust with the iron hell of militarism the civilization of the world. patriotic and charitable committees, it would have to issue at least fifty pages weakly not counting such minor matters as local, county and genit ments altogether.

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Tse esteemed rheumatic editor of the Lufkin News has suddenly become claiming that the war aims of Presiafflicted with another, and a more severe attack of "standpipereitis," and from the top-lofty pinnacle of his brilliant success fiercely berates the "punkness" of this column. Al though the poem he chooses to belittle was properly marked as contrib- these troubulous times. uted he must have been seeing "red" when he prepared his caustic comment, which is as follows:

"The Nacogdoches Sentinel has proto get smart and funny at the same We are conserving food and fuel, why time. If he lives long enough he may, not conserve copper? like the stuff he longs for, "improve

Down by the ol' fishin' hole

Next time a fish I want to hook A bottle of bait fr in some fellow !!

And cast my line in the Lufkin stand-

We are satisfied that he has been on come so well known that these two -a drunk.

"Where's there's smake there's borne to be some fire, is evidenced by this awful wail set up by the "rhymster" of the News on commenting on the want some more contributions on the "Ol' Swimmin' Hole," gentle readers, but for the love of Mike don't meneven if you think that it is the abiding place of fish, whales or other amphibious animals.

> A NEW SOLDIER. (By B. F. H.)

From one trade we have the informa: propriate for a pr

Before they left, did they weigh their chance?

why they're not here; cheer.

My Father, once young, has now

grown old,

My Mother, so beautiful, is beautiful Her loving care, I shall never forget;

She said 'twas hard to part with me

To do anything that comes to hand, To fight for my country, and fight like

So farewell parents, so-long, sweet-

I'm going to France to do my part; And when I'm old, I can look back and

ing loaded these days is a nuisance er's straw, and he said I must settle last several months the fire depart- the Germans. would be performed with the legiti- with a random shot; it never hits in month—once on the first and once on

> many. Let this be added inspiration a hat. Cut out the red tape and wire this will not affect the vast majorfor the Americans to paralyze that me when and where to report." Cud- ity of the people, the nation has alother side of the Kaiser's.

enjoyed a rest.

long tongue to lick the world.

Here's an item that many people

record is threatened with suspension f its mailing list outside the district

Now come the socialists of France dent Wilson conform with their ideals.

The navy is asking citizens to lend binoculars for the duration of the war. Send them in folks, you can't see very far ahead of you anyhow in

Recommendations have been made to the government, and are under consideration, that the treasury resume duced a young "sprout" who is trying making 2-cent pieces. Very timely.

> An esteemed exchange remarks that patriotism is spreading into the best circles, with the fact that a New York social leader has had her French poodle sheared and the wool made into yarn, to be used in knitting sweaters for the soldiers. . We can imagine her of her "only child."

FEMININE MASCULINITY. (Contributed)

Iwo young high school girls have gone into "war work." They were seen unloading hav yesterday "somewhere in Nacogdoches." One of the young ladies had the misfortune to become pinned under a bale of hay. makes us think there is some However her chum came bravely to her rescue. It is rumored that since their industry and patriotism has beyoung ladies have been swamped with matrimonial offers. Do you blame

nate Michael Vladmimrovitch_ Rodby a fellow yclept "X-Opr." We zianks, former chairman of the state duma in Petrograd the other day. Several shots were fired but it is said that the name of the gentleman made tion that famous Lufkin standpipe his efforts were unsuccessful. Posthe aim of the assassin unsteady and sibly they would have had better suceess in slandering his name.

> A heading announces: "Lions Will Take Part in Parade." We suppose they will have it all to themselves.

the world. Nay, Nay. Any negro

Some fellow asks us if the "hens" are taking our column as well as the this column famous with a scorching other fellow's back yard. We wish to defend "Hen"-sometimes it's a long way to the bottom of this column you know.

Wonder who sent out that dispatch about Oklahoma farmers feeding wheat to their hogs. We are reliably informed that wheat fed to hogs is about the same as shooting them. Evidently somebody got their wirescrossed in preparing this report-unless it is German propoganda.

We went out to buy a aime's wort of flour the other day-they let us paste with, and had to buy an equal vessel affoat. This is 20 per cent un-ties. It does seem that the time But my duty, she averred, lies over look in the barrel-to make a little amount of meal-three assorted grains der normal. Although many causes rapidly a proaching when woman will So I shall leave you, my home, my all, -and are now hoping that somebody have attributed to this great shortwill give us a recipe for making paste age, one of the leading factors is that in the commercial and industrial afout of meal.

> else about balmy Texas weather until July 4th. We slept over the mat- the day that they invented this instruter and woke up this morning-and ment of destruction. That's the reasdecided we wouldn't.

Macaroni must not be served on I'm glad that I did, 'twas the only wheatless days. The only exception made is invalids and Germans. This is enough to make the invalids rise up We are informed that during the in healthful vigor to be classed with

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 20 .- Thomas mate enterprises. Almost every en- the proper spot; and the joke you the fifteenth, approximately. During Cuddy of this city has received his ple. Perhaps some of them will make terprise of the county maintains a spring, that you think so smart, may the present month, however, fuel has questionnaire but has returned it to a better success raising foodstuff than "bureau" which prepares and mails leave a wound in some fellow's heart, been so scarce that it has been wellnigh impossible for a chimney to written across the face of it in red some of them will not. burn out-hence the department has ink: "I am as near fit as they make them. One leg is a little shorter than The Montana legislature has adoptthe other, but nevertheless, I am there. ed a joint resolution to congress ask-The Russians have yielded com- I am as fit as a fiddle, sound as a bul- ing that the nation conscript all forpletely to the peace demands of Ger- let and ready to fight at the drop of tunes above \$1,000,000. Although dy was recently refused at the local ready conscripted the young manhood, U. S. Marine corps recruiting station of the country, and if this surplus If you care for heavy hair that glis Ine kaiser is unding that it takes a on account of one leg being a half- wealth is needed for their protection nch shorter than the other.

> Through the strength of such men this will be a good thing, even though as these the Sammies are going "ov- it may be a bit socialistic.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

Until this new "smoke" was made you could never have a real Burley tobacco cigarette. It's the best yet.

IT'S TOASTED

The toasting brings out the delicious flavor of that fine old Kentucky Burley. You never tasted anything so agreeable - think what roasting does for peanuts.



Although the Lufkin News has made satire, it runs a similar column in its own dear paper, from which we take the following: "If there is any consolation in the thought of an iceless summer, we should have that consoation now."

Secretary Baker has ommitted much lepartment red tape. It is the view of many people throughout the entire country that there was a surplus of red tape on hand, and that some of Hoover's strict food regulations should be applied in reference to this sometimes obnoxious rule.

infernal thin in the form of a Ger- fairs of life-even thought it may be man submarine which the sea has A patron advises us to say nothing belched forth. Germany has come pretty near making the American rue on that it behooves every American to do what a great leader says do, and do it without making any noise about have received already if they have to

> Woman is taking her place in the gricultural affairs of life as well as in many other lines of work. 1,800,000 women in the United States are engaged in this noble avocation. Nearly one woman to every seventy-five peo-

> it sounds reasonable to presume that

A subscriber says that he believes two months, we are hoping that dur-Billy Sunday is the best collector in ing this time each of the planes will so at least If the wake up some fine morning and fire ourselves a bedfellow with Russiathat nation which we are now viewing with supreme contempt.

> The baker's loaf has been reduced again; now being three-quarters of a pound. Keep steady fellows, draw up your belt a notch or two and let's go on about the business of winning the war with a more determined vigor --

It is self-evident that Spain has not forgotten the year of our Lord 1898. from the way she comes across with the demands of Washington in regard to the matter of selling supplies to General Pershing in that country.

Plans for training camps for women workers for farms are being take her place as the equal of man undesirable to many of us.

Hoover comes to the aid of the busy ittle bee and says that he must have sugar even if their owners have to go with unsweetened coffee, No matter how many stings the owners of beet go with unsweetened coffee we're betting that this will be the worst of all,

Starts your liver without making you sick and can not salivate.

Every druggist in town-your druggist and everybody's druggist has noticed a great falling off in the sale of calemel.

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Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant-

tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harm-less to both children and adulta. Take conful at night and wake up feeling a spoonful at night and wake up feels fine; no biliousness, sick headache, a stomach or constipated bowels. doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience the next day like violent calomel. To does of calomel today and tomorrous will feel wask, sick and assessed to the calometric today and tomorrous will feel wask, sick and assessed to the calometric today and tomorrous will feel wask, sick and assessed to the calometric today and tomorrous will feel wask.

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(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.) "Figures never lie," it has been claimed, but this is far from the truth. The defaulter who has "doc tored" his books in such a way that he has escaped detection for years, knows shrewd politician, who knows how to juggle statistics, knows that they can J. M. Greene, Prop. 120 E Main be made to tell a story that is far from Work called for and delivered.

But there is another medium of exgreater prevaricator than figures, That is a picture. A picture of any act reproduction of the original, but this is frequently only a wild supposition. The photographer who did not make his picture tell a little fib now and then would soon go out of busi-

ness from tack of patronage. Pictures Better Than Words.

Pictures have come to occupy a very important place in the life of the world in recent years. It has been said that for newspaper purposes a picture which tells its story strikingly is worth dimensions, at least, more than columns of written words on the same subject. Newspapers and magazines have realized the truth of this fact and as a result pictures are used profusely in illustrating the news

No one has been quicker to realize He has realized that a picture will do more to sell his kind of merchandise than a column of words and fig- any of the more serious diseases. ures. One reason for this is that it is harder to catch a picture in a lie than it is printed words and figures For instance, if you sell a man a table on the strength of a printed statement that it is 48 inches wide and if when only 36 inches wide, the customer not to a well known prohibitionist: tenses. However, if the customer leaking badly!" buys a table which looks in a picture to be 48 inches wide, but which proves upon its arrival to be only 36 inches

selling power of pictures in a very ingenious way. They adhere strictly to gerate the qualities and appearances of the articles offered, but when it comes down to actual measurements the descriptions given are technically One touch of nature makes the whole correct. Then these concerns rely upon their pictures to sell the merchandise. One touch of humor makes the whole realizing that a picture will make a far deeper impression upon the mind One touch of pathos makes us brothof the prospective buyer than the actual figures given. A picture of a wide, roomy bed will attract the eye and the reader probably will not stop to measure off the width of the bed as it is described in the catalogue to see whether it is as wide as desired. Fig-

ameter, when they were really less Haselwood & Co. than an inch. It made narrow beds appear in the picture to be wide and were really an inch in diameter were here today shopping and to have his afternoon for a week-end visit to made to appear as if they were three hand treated. Mr. Nettles got his homefolks. inches in thickness. These things are hand hurt some five weeks ago while easy for any competent artist to do, chopping with a hoe and at first the Patrons Had No Recourse.

idly to the truth in the measurements ing set in and Mr. Nettles has experincluded in the descriptions. Custom- jenced much trouble with it. ers who found, when they received their goods, that they were not what they expected, could kick, but it would do them no good. The mail order house could show that it had set forth the measurements truthfully in catalogues, and there was no recourse for

manipulation, and the person who buys Tar Compound for coughs, colds and office. an article of merchandise from a picture is taking big chances, even though the pleture is not intentionally altered wood & Co.

Private M. L. Rhodes of Co.

"C" 132 Field Artillery, was I wood & Co.

Mr. W. F. Young, one of the proday going to Camp Bowie, gressive and popular merchants of Ca. visit to homefolks in Timpeon.

THE STONE FORT NATIONAL -BANK-

Of Nacogdoches, Texas ALWAYS TRUTHFUL Capital & Surplus _\$100,000.00 We pay interest on savings accounts.

THE STONE FORT BAKERY taste and quality. You will find daughter, Mrs. Laura Grayson. 13 CAN "DOCTOR" PHOTOGRAPH them fresh here. Try us once.

> LENA JUSTICE, MILLINERY You are always welcome to mings a specialty.

THE DRAFT

that figures can be made to lie. The to clean, press and repair your recently had a siege of mumps as clothes. Suits made to order, measles

person or thing, supposedly, is an ex- lowest possible price. Protection a guarantee that means what we CASON MONK & CO.

> teur photographer knows from experia wrong idea of proportions.

The only safe method is to buy from the local merchant where one sees the article itself and not a picture of it. The article itself cannot lie about its

A Hint to the Aged.

If people past sixty years of age ing home this afternoon. could be persuaded to go to bed as soon as they take cold and remain in the possibilities of the picture when recover much more quickly, especially by, the session of court having adproperly-or it might be said improp- if they take Chamberlain's Cough erly-used, than the mail order man. Remedy. There would also be less danger of the cold being followed by

TRUE DIPLOMACY.

(Omaho World-Herald) biplomacy_is essential even in a country station master. Witness the table reaches the customer it is post card from the local station agent

only has a moral right to kick, but "Sir: Please send without delay for he has a legal right to accuse the sell- the case of books directed to you, er of obtaining money under false pre- which is lying at this station, and is here today.

Hard-working men and women who wide, he has no legal grounds upon know they are lazy and they are which to base a complaint if the sell- tired, lazy, and discouraged. They ping er has not told him in so many words. Stripling, Haselwood & Co., Special that the table was 48 inches wide. ed of. The thing to do is to get the ashamed yet it is nothing to be asham-Some unscrupulous mail order liver started again and to purify the houses have taken advantage of this stomach and bowels. There is no beta pleasure. Price \$1.25 per bottle. the truth in the actual measurements ter remedy for this purpose than given in their catalogues of the arti- Prickly Ash Bitters. A few doses cles which they have to sell. They corrects the trouble and makes work may employ descriptions which exage are burdened with a torpid liver, feel

> * THE FATAL TOUCH. world kin.

world grin; ers, every one:

But one "touch" for money makes the whole world run.

Chicago News

A heavy cold in the lungs that was ures, in the abstract, mean little to the expected to cure itself has been the average reader and do not convey the starting point in many cases of disimpression that is given in the pic- ease that ended fatally. The sensible course is to take frequent doses of A former manager of a mail order BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP. house tells how his concern maniputated pictures in this way to suit its purposes. It had pictures of its der and assists nature to restore norchairs retouched so that the legs mal conditions: Price 25c, 50c and seemed to be an inch and a half in di- \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Stripling, city.

Mr. L. I. Nettles of Linn Flat, was injured member did not seem to both-This concern, however, adhered rig- er him, but a little later blood poison-

> Cut This Out-It is Worth Money. DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co.,

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY

Sergeants Ira C. Smith and J. Elhomefolks here for several days.

isit to this city.

Mr. W. F. Carnes, who lives in the him to be late in appearing. Carries a line of Brea, Cakeds, Fairview community near Melrose, etc., that cannot be equalled in left today for Haslam on a visit to his

> Mr. Jno. T. Nagle of Woden, spent yesterday in the city on business, reurning home this morning.

Prof. M. V. Matteson, principal of come in and look at our new the school at Mayotown, was here tostayles and shades. Hat trim- day en route to Crockett on a visit to friends, his school having a vacation today, on account of George Washington's birthday. Prof. Matteson You can draft us at any time reports the Mayo school as progressing nicely, notwithstanding they have

T. J. Kinsey, Tailoring, Phone 41 Mr. Chas. Hutson of near Garrison was here today en route to Palestine pression which is also supposed to be OUR SERVICE-What you where he is ordered to report before a stickler for truth, but which is a want when you want it. Quality, the exemption board for srvice in the The best goods we can buy at army. Mr. Hutson was accompanied thus far by his sister, Miss Maggie who returns home this afternoon,-

> Mr. Thomas Brosette a prominent merchant of Mahl, was a business visitor here today and made a pleasence how the camera often will give ant call on the Sentinel office while

> > Mr. W. A. Barr, a progressive merchant of Mayotown, conducting a gen eral merchandise and grocery estab lishment there, was in town today at tending to business matters, return

bed for one or two days, they would this afternoon for his home in Apple-

Sergeant Claude Hazel came in today from Fort Crockett, on a visit to their home in Troup. Chester expected character that makes home lovable relatives and friends.

Mr. George Winder made a business trip to Mahl yesterday afternoon.

Mr. A. C. Ford of Mahl was here shopping today Mr. J. L. Cole is a Garrison visitor

Mr. C. Stoker of Etoile, was a visfor Dunham where he has employment.

Mr. T. J. Scroggins and wife, living three miles north of Appleby, were Washington. Mr. Brown, a trustee, on and Mrs. D. M. Rawlinson. There here today going to Hoya Switch to Boatman, who wired them that one of her little sons was dangerously ill Red Cross membership of the comwith pneumonia and to come at once.

Mr. H. L. Box left yesterday afternoon for Trawick, to which place he goes to build a brick chimney for Mr. Dock Sitton, who is erecting a splendid new dwelling at that place.

Miss Nonia L. Jackson, milliner for terday for Dallas, where she goes to make purchases for the millinery department of that popular house.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY

Messrs. Chas. Meadows and Chas Sanders came in yesterday afternoon from Woden on a business visit to this

Miss Ruth Lloyd, who is teaching school at Cushing, came in yesterday

Mrs. J. A. McKnight of Sacul, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon on a visit to her mother, Mrs. E. H.

Mr. Sam Cortinas of Harmony, was here today going to Lufkin on busi-

Mr. R. W. King, a prominent mer-2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., chant of Douglas, of the firm of Bradwriting your name and address clear- ley K. King & Son, was here yes-There is no question but that pic- ly. You will receive in return a trial terday on business, and while here tures will lie, sometimes without any package containing Foley's Honey and was a pleasant caller at the Sentinel

ro, was in the city yesterday on business, and white here paid The Sentinel office:a pleasant call. Speaking Editor Sentinel: bumper crop for this year.

bert Reese of the Coast Artillery of Mr. Chas, Sanders of Woden, came Fort Crockett, Galveston, arrived in in last night on business returning Booze Rawlinson, as his more intithe city last night and will visit this morning. Mr. Sanders expects. to leave tonight for Groesbeck where he has been summoned to appear be-Mr. A. C. Irwin returned to his home fore the exemption board for service Garrison today after a business in the army. He should have been there to report today, but failed to get information in time thus causing

> Cecil, of Needmore community, were children are an honor in the various business visitors here today.

Mr. J. W. Stacy left, today for Woden, where he will visit his daugh-

paid his county paper a pleasant call, Mr. E. J. White of froup, is a vis-

Mr. A. A. King of Woden was a vis-

esterday afternoon Mr. J. H. Sullivan of Appleby, spent

day here trading. Mr. Poley Pena was here today en oute from Harmony to Lufkin.

Mr. John Burke of the Needmore ommunity, was here shopping today

Mr. C. E. Pinkard was among the Garrison visitors here yesterday.

Prof. Everitt Collins, recently operated on for appendicitis at Nacog loches, and who has had a serious packset within the past couple of days, s reported as resting easy this morn ng and attending physicians are sanguine of his ultimate recovery. Yesterday afternoon reports were current over the city that he was not expected to live, but he rested nicely last night and with the proper care will soon be on the road to recovery .-

came in yesterday afternoon from ed by that quiet, patient, untiring to leave today with the bunch of sol- and attractive a haven of refuge, dier boys who entrain for the train- rest and comfort, and she was never ing camps. Mr. Skillern was a form- happier than when in that home er resident of Nacogdoches county, from which her children had gone out having been born and raised near as the years passed, to take their Melrose, living there all of his life places in the world, she busied heruntil he left here some fourteen years self, with a smile on her lips and a ago for Troup, which place he has song in heart, making preparations since made his home. He notes such as only a mother can make, for many improvements in our little city since leaving here to take up his abode ing facts connected with her death in Smith county. Mr. Skillern has a was that Ella, now Mrs. Wade, who Mrs. D. W. Scroggins of Mayo- great host of friends here who are intown, was a visitor here today shop deed glad to meet up with him again.

The Rev. C. D. Atwell and Mrs. Atwell visited Shady Grove school yesitor here this morning, leaving today terday afternoon. A patriotic program had been arranged by Miss Weaver, the teacher. Prof. Davis, of the Nacogdoches schools spoke on George Abraham Lincoln and Mr. Atwell on visit their daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Woodrow Wilson. At the close of the exercises Mr. Atwell organized the munity into a working auxiliary and Mrs. Atwell instructed the women present in the making of Red Cross hospital garments. This community promises to be an active unit in the county organization.

Avoid a constipated habit, it breeds Eichel Dry Goods Company, left yes- disease in the body. An occasional dose of Prickly Ash Bitters will keep the bowels healthy and regular. Price \$1.25 per bottle, Stripling, Haselwood & Co., Special Agents.

> Mr. Elias V. Cureton returned today to Shreveport, after a visit to his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cureton in Swift community. Mrs. Cureton has been mighty sick with having been built over the sidewalk. lagrippe, but is better today, and her son came here to attend her bedside.

nervousness, indigestion or urinary that it would easily pass muster of troubles, you need Prickly Ash Bit- the most rigid pure food inspector. ters. It purifies the system and re- These gentlemen are among the most lieves the kidneys and bladder. Price energetic and enterprising merchants \$1.25 per bottle. Stripling, Hasel- of the city and deserve a good patronwood & Co., Special Agents.

10000 Rev. J. N. Cunningham and wife returned today from Tenaha, where on yesterday, Rev. Cunningham occupied the pulpit in the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. J. L. Cottingham of Timpson spent the day here going up this afternoon to Dallas, where she will visit relatives for several days.

Private M. L. Rhodes of Company "C" 132 Field Artillery, was here to-Mr. W. F. Young, one of the pro- day going to Camp Bowie, after a MRS. D. M. RAWLINSON.

of conditions around Caro, Mr. Young On the 8th day of February, there Mr. Labe Peterson of Reklaw, said there was tots of clearing going died at the family home in the old pent today in Nacogdoches, shopping. on preparatory to the planting of a Flowery Mountain neighborhood, in the western part of Nacogdoches county, near Cushing, one of God's lovable, loving; patient and gentle mate friends know him.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawlinson were mar-

ried 46 years ago, were the parents of 13 children, and her death was the first to occur in the family. The children are all living, and with the exception of one son, Homer Rawlinson, who is in the United States army, all were present at the time of Mr. Wiley O'Quinn and little son, death. Every one of these thirteen communities in which they livesplendid men and women. One of the boys, Frazier, is at Camp Travis, in the service of his country. At the ter, Mrs. Eda Hobbs, who is quite sick. time of death Mrs. Rawlinson was near 66 years old. Since the early years of her splendid girlhood deceased had been a consistent member itor to this city today and while here of the Baptist church. She lived above creed, her daily and hourly trust was with and in the Lord of Hosts, and her life was a beautiful and practical tor to the city today, arriving here example of the Christian ideals reduced to practical living. She lived ighteousnes as the Savior taught and exemplified it, in motherly duty o her children, in whom whole heart and mind was wrapped, to her neighpors whom she helped in health, in sickness and in death, and to everybody for whom she prayed without

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bagley, members of a devoted and devout pioneer family around whose lives much history of a heroic character centers.

Practically all her married life had been spent at Flowery Mountain, in fact in the very home in which she lied. It is a glorious thing to find an ideal christian mother, wife and friend, such as Mrs. Rawlinson was. and as long as the present generation ives, those who came in contact with the sweet influence of this dear good woman, will look back upon the event with pleasurable interest. In a letter to the writer, one of the daughters of this good woman, says: "mother never had a fault," and this was Mr. C. I. Skillers and son Chester, true. In her home her life was marktheir return, and one of the comforthad been living in the west for ten years, reached home in ample time to see and talk to her mother before

> she sank to sleep. Years ago, when the writer was an humble teacher in Nacogdoches countyp much of his time was spent in the Flowery Mountain locality, where he taught school, and spent much of his and then he learned to know and admire her excellent christian qualities and it is in memory of her splendid life and character that these lines

HENRY C. FULLER. Houston, Texas, 1805 Capitol Ave.

GULUSBERKY FRONT

SHOWS CITY CLASS Workmen have finished the work of installing large plate lgass windows in the corner building on West Main street, occupied by Goldsberry Brothers Grocery.

An entirely new front was put in, with large show windows on each side, leaving a center entrance. This improvement makes this one of the most handsome appearing buildings in the town. In fact, it gives it a regular city appearance, with a low awning

The Messrs. Goldsberry are conducting a splendid grocery business, and one which is clean throughout. If you don't sleep well at night The store has such a clean appearance age. Courtesy and prompt attention s their motto.

ONE DOSE RELIEVES A COLD—NO QUININE

HALTOM & GIBBS, Publishers 1. M. HALTOM _____Manager

faction. For this volume of business has so notably contributed. The Sentinel is thankful.

ed to in any one month for several con- Mansfield, La., and Nacogdoches, Tex- at the market. --

ed through Nacogdoches County the shortage naturally operates to restrict impossible that the prices of the Revother day and proceeded to commit production. several robberies. They had proba- Sales headquarters of the company end of this war unless a greater econbly heard how easy it was to get will remain in St. Louis, with D. B. omy is practiced in the future than France as a soldier is open. for a supply.-Lufkin News.

moved into the new federal building change in its business policy and our neighbors are now putting on C. D. Johnson, the retiring first vice needs to be protected against the in this new condition. years.-Lufkin News.

the Lufkin postoffice will have to be became a foreman and later superinmoved out of the one corner of the tendent of the Sunny South Lumber mittee met this morning in the city lower story of the Masonic Lodge Company, New Louisville, Ark, re- rall and organized for work. The building within the next few years.

ogdoches county ought to immediately subscribe for the Daily Sentinel, and every family in our county ought to company, of which he was vice-prest experience in work of this nature with stuff you can, then you will be sure A headline announces that congress our own dear country. The former of something to eat next year other will tackle war problems. matters of great importance in the Johnson Lumber Company, of which dertaken; after which the committee bring forth? United States Food Administration he was first vice-president. Mr. John-organized and proceeded at once to work almost every day, and the county press is the only medium through which to promptly advise all of the citizens.-Garrison News:

The above is an advance copy of an editorial appearing in the Garrison News of this week, and The Sentinel NEW PRICE ON WHEAT CASTS. bows with grateful thanks to the esteemed and progressive editor of that splendid paper.

the city of Nacogdoches, County Ad- This applies to the 1918 crop. ministrator Walthall made a wise se-Capt. Doughtie. This venerable old bushel set by the government. gentleman survived the great Civil War and knows the conditions that preamble, reads: prevailed through that period during the war and after. He knows the sacthe extent of patriotism in sacrifices. be and The Sentinel believes the apright man for the right place.

Though modesty prevents our "bragging" about the matter, The for making the clam that this this paper publishes more local news than any other daily of its size in probably the whole state. We also feel Prices at Various Centers. that it is not infringing on that modesty to say that the advertising in ha, Neb., \$2.15; Kansas City, Mo., these columns gets desired results for \$2.15; St. Louis, \$2.18; Minneapolis, those who use them. One reason of \$2.17; Duluth, Minn., \$2.17; New this is because of our large list of subscribers to both the daily and the weekly, which carry the largest lists Va., \$2.27; Charleston, S. C., \$2.27; of any paper in this section. Proof of Savannah, Ga., \$2.27; Portland Ore., this advertising value was brought \$2.25; Seattle, Wash., \$2.05; San Franhome to a local merchant the past few cisco, Cal., \$2.10; Los Angeles, \$2.20; morning that it did pay him. This Mont., \$2; Spokane, Wash., \$2; Posale in these columns but a couple of days ago and advertised on yesterday wichita, Kan., \$2.08. erticles advertised. This morning he corroborated the statement saying that "advertising does pay."

The Sentine 1 E. A. FROST BUYS ASSOCIATE'S WHEN THE HIGH COST OF LIVING WAS REALLY HIGH.

Shreveport Times.

ion he controls will continue to grow, of revolutionary days.

booze from bootleggers in Nacogdo- Haven as sales manager; R. B. Bear- has been practiced in the past. ches and came down from Oklahoma den, representative of the company at There are still a good many house-

some dog. The building just com- president, has disposed of his interest difference and waste of its unpatriotic pleted will probably be sufficient for to enjoy a well earned rest after over that town a thousand years 30 years' active service in the lumber hence. Such a building in Lufkin business. He began his lumber ca. THE REPORT OF THE would be outgrown in less than five reer in 1886 at Chopin, La., and after gaining a working knowledge of By this statement we assume that sawmilling in Louisiana and Texas, maining with this company four members of this committee are as fol- death.

R. L. Trigg Lumber Company, and its Rock and Monroe railway.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-President Wilson issued a proclamation yesterday fixing the price of wheat With the appointment of Capt, Jno. in the primary markets of the coun-F. Doughtie as Food Administrator for try at from \$2 to \$2.85 a bushel.

It figures out an approximate averlection. There is probable not a bet- age 5 cents a bushel lower than the ter man in all of this section than prevailing average price of \$2.20 a

The proclamation after the usual

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wil son, president of the United States, rifices that were necessary to the by virtue of the powers conferred prosecution of that war and knows upon me by act of congress, do hereby find that an emergency exists re-He is likewise one of those of the old quiring stimulation of the production school who believe in observing the of wheat, and that it is essential that law and will go to the limit to see the products within the United States the law is kept. This is as it should shall have the benefits of the guarantees provided for in said section; and. pointment of Capt. Doughtie is the in order to make effective the guarantee by congress for the crop of 1918 and to assure such producers a mine and fix and give public notice of glad to have suggestions from any one, and have saved 140,000,000 reasonable guaranteed prices for No. persons who are interested. Sentinel feels like it can be forgiven 1 Northern spring wheat and its equivalent at the respective principal primary markets as follows, to-wit:

"Chicago, Ill., \$2.20 a bushel; Omaas, \$2.09; Oklahoma City, Okla., \$2.06;

Some men are so pesimistic that they spend their time wondering what would become of them if the sun The recommendations of a food should cool off, while others are substitute usually carries a patriotic equally downcast because they are rise in the price of the substitute.—

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So great is the tendency of humanity to magnify present burdens to the Negotiations have been closed by mitigation of those that are past that + + + (By J. G.) + + + D. M. GIBBS _____Editor E. A. Frost of Shreveport, president we of the present day are rather unof the Frost-Johnson Lumber Com- der the temptation to regard the alti- The Nacogdoches postoffice is now TELEPHONE ______94 pany, with headquarters and general tudinous grocery bill as a distinctly domiciled in its fine new building in offices here, for the purchase of the modern institution. But that high the center of the square, which is around Mahl quite a touch of ye olden lies the number of patriots in this interests of the first vice-president, C. prices are by no means an innovation handsome in all its appointments, and times. The Sentine job department has D. Johnson of St. Louis. The consid- in this country we find by referring to is both a credit to the town and the all of this month been over-run with eration has not been disclosed. It is a letter written in 1776 by Abigail government, being really representaa great volume of business. This a pleasure to Shreveport people to Adams to her husband, John Adams, tive of this progressive little city. It work has come from a long list of know that the general offices of the later second President of the United is a pity that we could not have hadpleased and friendly customers of long big company will remain in Shreve. States. Mrs. Adams in this letter a system of free-mail delivery put on standing who place their orders with port, in the ninth floor of the Mer- lists meat as costing from one to two at the same time. If Nacordoches our job printing department because chants building, and that Mr. Frost dollars a pound corn twentyfive dollars people really want free-mail delivery they get what they want and the pro- will remain at the head of the organ- a bushel, cheese two dollars a pound, it is in their power to get it the onducts of that department give satis- ization, to the success of which he sugar and butterine three dollars a ly obstacle, we are informed, being pound, potatoes ten dollars a bushel, the matter of better sidewalks. The sale also includes Mr. Johnson's and so on.

interests in the Union Sawmill Com- These prices were certainly bad Quite a truthful point is shown in of Germany. Although the allies

the department has not had a single ive, forceful men in the Southern pine these, our present-day prices are we realize it the better it will be for isolated call, false alarm nor any oth- industry and a director of the South. pretty reasonable after all. Every-us. er kind. This is a good record and ern Pine Association. It is safe to say one has a right to extract as much The Sentinel hopes that that record that the big factor in pine product comfort as he can from this review

> We might take this thought to our olution will prevail again before the sister .- Dallas News.

INTERPRETING COMMITTEE

Nacogdoches, Feb. 26th, 1918. The local Price Interpreting comlows: Mr. Walter Gintz, chairman; Every merchant and dealer in Nac- Settling in St. Louis in 1894, Mr. Mrs. B. E. Strong, Mrs. T. E. Baker, The food administration has an of those that cannot hardly afford to

> ident and general manager. In 1908 other committees, explained the na- of something to eat next year, other- will tackle war problems. Among are doing a national service for the son also was president of the Union work. After careful discussion, and Sawmill Company and of the Little comparison with lists of prices fixed Houston and other places, the following prices were agreed upon:

Sugar, wholesale in barrels .08195 per to; retail .092 to 10c.

Flour, basis 48 lb sack, wholesale. \$2.80 to \$2.93; retail \$3.00 to \$3.15. Meal, basis 35 th sack, wholesale, \$1.70 to \$1.80; retail \$1.90 to \$2.10. Lard, tierce basis, wholesale 23 to 24c; retail 26 to 27c.

Lard substitutes, same as compound. Rice, wholesale, .085 to 9c; retail 0 12c. Y

Irish potatoes, wholesale, \$2.50 to \$2.75, retail, .035c to .04c per lb.

Cheese wholesale 30 to 31c; retail, 35c to 37c. Pink Salmon, wholesale, \$2.10 to

\$2.15 doz; retail 25c per can. Red salmon, wholesale, \$2.75 to \$3.25; retail 30c to 35c per can. Bread, wholesale 8 to 12c loaf; retail 10c to 15c.

43c to 45c, retail 49c to 53c fb.

Dry salt meat, wholesale, 29 to 31c; to help in the patent office,

retail, 35c to 37c. The committee will meet again next

WILLIS ROSEBUD ESCAPED BROUGHT BACK TO CITY

yesterday morning from Alto with a feetly tranquil, because he has "a for indulging in a scrap here some time ago. The negro ran away and was located at Alto and the marshal

days, who stated to the reporter this Salt Lake City, Utah, \$2; Great Falls, the county for violation of the local goes—on has food now reached that eption law, answering which charge elevation of importance? he plead guilty and was sent to the county roads to satisfy the county's claims against him.

A FEMALE VETERAN.

He: Isn't that General Blank and

Nacogdoches has been pretty lucky pany. Frost-Johnson Lumber Com- enough, but there were worse days to a cartoon from the St. Louis Star. have lost an ally, said alliance has not in the number of fire alarms that have pany was organized in 1908, is capi- come for Mrs. Adams and her contem- It illustrates the fact that if Uncle been much use to said allies lately: as to quit laying at this present crisis been turned in at the fire station for talized at \$6,000,000, and operates six poraries, for in 1779 sugar rose to Sam eats too much he will be afflict. Perhaps a good example can be taken the past several months. Not more sawmills two at Huttig, Ark., and four dollars a pound; and in 1780 a ed with the gout in both feet one be. from this misfortune, however, in a than three alarms have been respond one each at Montrose, Campti and pound of butter brought twelve dollars ing a long war, and the other defeat. fuller realization of what defeat It is both necessary and vital that means, and will inspire our own counsecutive periods and so far this month as. Mr. Frost is one of the most act. In comparison with prices like Americans save food, and the sooner try to greater effort.

that they complain because Persh- ing French vessels on their way to this it does not make its appearance A band of Oklahoma Indians pass- ernment orders, but labor and car minds, however—that it is not at all ing's men have all they want to eat country in her ports now. This again. It came near being between and do not observe meatless or wheat- strikes the average citizens as a migh- Herbert Hoover and Director General less days, etc., while they are forced ty cheap way of retailiation, injuring McAdoo (we don't know whether to to observe the rules. The road to herself merely for a little revenge, and call him director general, secretary,

Those declining to observe wheat-Cleveland, Ohio, assistant sales man- wives who follow Hoover's advice on- less days are going to be the ones who News from our southern neighbors, Haven't you recovered from the grip ager, and H. W. Wagon, assistant ly in theory. We all know some of will suffer now pretty soon. Those some of which perhaps, are undesirayet? That was a mean "dig" and secretary and treasurer, in charge of them—those of us who are observed the days have got. ble, is to the effect that government ly making itself felt all over the enwe are going to leave it on your con- the company's financial affairs. There at least. But just now there is no ten used to flour substitutes are able agents are about to capture Villa tire world. Possibly one of the most will be no other changes among the way to bring these domestic camou- to get along without it, and when the again; there is excessive anti-Amer- stricken places is the little Greek Isofficers and employes, no change in fleurs into line. Sooner or later, per-flour famine, which is now on in the ican feeling in parts of Mexico; and land of Paxos, where the inhabitants The Nacogdoches postoffice has been the name of the company, and no haps, compulsory rationing will come larger Texas cities gets to the smal- that there is a revolution in progress are rapidly dying off with hydraemia, as a remedy. The patriotic kitchen ler towns, they will be acclimated to in Costa Rica. Although the coun- a fatal disease caused by malnutrition.

> original Buster Brown, whose real -possibly the weather. name was Richard F. Outcalf, Jr.,

Johnson became connected with the Mr. J. D. Garrison of Garrison, Mr. G. nounced that there will be an ample buy them anyhow, because of the Great American guns are at work R. L. Trigg Lumber Company, and its N. Bright and Mr. Frank Goldsberry, supply of sugar during the coming shortage of leather? Mr. Oscar Matthews, having had season. Preserve and can all the

China is threatened. We understood come? that this affliction was spread by rats, and that rats were an article of

At the present price of eggs it would seem that the hens of the coun-

Russia is going to get just what Clarence Ousley says that the south pose.

Fancy breakfast bacon, wholesale, inventive geniuses now who claim to been feeding themselves. have an anesthetic for the infernal Ham, wholesale, 30 to 32c; retail 34 submarine, and as a consequence Sec-

reasonable profit, I do hereby deter- Tuesday, at which time they will be no unreasonable demands upon any- mined in our own county. pounds of beef in the past four months, which helps very materially to off-set the decreased production.

> Bolo Pasha, although under sen--Shreveport Times.

It is announced that the first nonwent after him, bringing him back sinkable ship has sailed with a car-and collecting the fine. So Wonder why the divvel they with the embargo idea wonder why Upon his return here it was found didn't use the non-einkable ship to

preceding one. The country having ing to do for instruments of warfare. It is hinted that Mr. Coffee will soon plunged into the wer without say

of the present organization it will be much clouds for awhile. Both are deliceasier on everyone concerned, pro- ious sensations if when they land they vided that the farmers raise more do not have to be picked up by their # MISCELLANEOUS # foodstuff and less of the unnecessary outer garments—which is very likely orticles.

> According to this paper that bunch of Indians that drifted into this coun-

The president has now fixed a price | The news reports say that a new wheat to hogs to sell it instead-if that is on the way. they have not already received sufficient stimulus.

forced to accept the hard peace terms snake, but in all cases is very weak.

Spain now tries a come-back at America for holding ships bound for Another departmental row has es-Some Americans are so narrow that country in port, recently, by hold caped by a narrow margin provided seems more worthy of Mexico than President Wilson's son-in-law or

tries south of us are not quite in Germany's class, evidently something is 30,000,000 pounds of beans-the en-We note from an exchange that the troubling them in the upper academy tire crop of California-has been con-

went down on the ill-fated Tuscania. The bureau of standards has evolv- recruit to work on in endeavoring to Buster gave the world lots of fun, ed a machine which is designated to adjust his digestive inclinations to probably being more well-known to put a sample of shoe leather to the this most popular army food. the kiddies of several years ago than same test that it would experience in any other "funny" character, and they actual service. What in the Sam Chas. Kingsley says if you want to all regret to hear of his untimely Hill is the use of wearing out perfect- be miserable think about yourself. ly good shoe leather in this way when perhaps this explains why the world they wear out soon enough on the feet is so full of misery.

wise-who knows what a day may which we suppose, will be Herr von protection of democracy, while the LaFollette.

The "less" days have not yet ex- Cat meat is now being advocated as tended to wearing apparel, but who a substitute. If all the other substiknows but what it will? The army tutes, which include rabbits, frog legs, we find an official German who agrees by similar committees in Dallas, is calling for a million more pairs of etc., play out and we get down to the in a small measure with the American It is reported that the bubonic use this meat anyhow, for it would fore the German reichstag the other plague has broken out in the Shang- take so much powder and shot to kill day. With Germany retaining that hai province of China and all north them, that wherewith shall the saving defiant and despicable attitude she

> diet in China. Are we misinformed? ficials that the use of tobacco by our must be moped from their map first. troops in the trenches saves 25 to 30 per cent of food. Although we belong German agents have been caught to the army who worship at the altar trying to buy up the American suptry are observing Hoover's rules of of Lady Nicotine, this is a new argus ply of wool in this country and corner ment on us.

> everybody but the Russians have ex- must feed herself next year or she pected—the double cross.—Nashville will starve. Brought to a showdown Tennesseean. A true prophet—they the south can live on a whole lot less New York have organized to teach than she has been used to, but it is a the poor how to economize. In selfdiscredit to this glorious part of the defense the poor should organize to The country is developing many country that they have not already teach the rich how to spend money.-

retary Lane is calling for more men we should shiver through the winter on account of the shortage of fuel. while we are surrounded with virgin The meatless days have imposed forests and rich beds of coal lying un-

There is a prevailing idea that titles are very cheap in England now, and as for usefulness are worthless, anarchist with the foreign accent, "I Mistaken, for stamp duties on the let- was standing on a street corner tellters patent creating Sir John French ing some fellows that this was a rich City Marshal Woodlan returned tence of death, says that he feels per- a viscount amounted to \$1,000. This man's war. What happened?" proves quite a revenue producer for "You were all but murdered," grinnegro, Willis Rosebud, who was want- thousand grounds for appeal." Bolo the British government, and small ned the ambulance surgeon, "by a miled by that officer for an unpaid fine must have hired an American lawyer. wonder that they are profuse with the lionaire who had just paid his war

> While the government is engaged they don't include German propagan-

Since pies are about to be on the taboo, and as we understand it the roll-Washington announces that the ing pin is especially adapted to the war will last three more years. It is production of this most delicious line Miss War Bread and Miss Rice. The not probable, however, that these will of appetite acceleraters, we wonder latter has been known informally for be as hard on the nation as has the what the female of the specie are go- some time.

preparation, has had to organic and "Aviator Takes Bride Home Through in the Skyhigh.

to be the case if friend wife has a rolling pin handy.

We are told that we may still eat ty the other day, gave the natives andy and be patriotic. This multicountry very materially.

on wheat to stimulate production dictator has been appointed in Rus-Perhaps this will also stimulate those sia. This estimable Russian will not Oklahoma farmers who fed their be in it by the side of the German one

The dispatches announce that the Russians are offering resistance. So The Bolsheviki government was does a bird when charmed by a

> in the nation's affairs is beyond us. The food administration is already having enough to do without having to persuade the patriotism of the hen with food, that thing which is very much talked of these days.

> what') and concerned the movement of foodstuffs.

fiscated by the United States government, Lots of material for the raw

-and in the political battleground of latter, who profess the same, are loaded mostly with hot air.

proposition of cat meat in East Tex- president, in the utterances of German as-well it would be extravagant to Chancelor Hertling in an address benow exhibits, it is impossible for the United States to even think of peace. It is estimated by marine corps of Some of that sneering self-confidence

> the world's supply. Trying to pull the wool over America's eyes we sup-

> Three hundred society women of Cleveland Press.

It is one of the ironies of fate that FOUR STAGES OF THE FARMER.

1915-Rube. 1916-Farmer. 1917-Agriculturist. 1918-Patriot

A MILD CORRECTION.

"The last I remember," groaned the

taxes."-Life.

DOWN IN FOODVILLE.

It is rumord that the well known partnership of Ham and Eggs is about to be dissolved. They are rarely ever seen together now.

Miss Sugar has gone into temporary seclusion. Her return is looked forward to with much interest. Among the season's debutantes are

bow to fashion and take apartments

land they p by their very likely vife has a

y still eat his multiots in this

hat a new ed in Rusin will not ierman one

that the tance. So ned by a y weak.

unpatriotic esent crisis beyond us. is already out having of the hen ch is very

w has es--provided appearance or General whether to secretary, in-law or ovement of

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women of to teach e. In selforganize to d money .-

FARMER.

ION. groaned the accent, "I corner tellwas a rich ed ?" red," grin-"by a mild his war

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n is looked rest. tantes are Rice. The rmally for

e will soon apartments

****** MISS LELA BAUCOM

Wanted at Once

Ten Car Loads of

Old Junk Scrap Iron

kind, such as old stoves, plow

points, wagon tires, old bi ders,

old movers, old boilers, old auto

mobiles, or any kind of old junk.

Don't wait. Bring it now You will

findme at the old Requemore scales

McADOO BROTHERS

Nacogdoches, Texas

on the red land. All are very busy THREE MORE TEXANS

the service of all three teachers.

interest of more food production.

Gunder G. Austad, Oklee, Minn.

Walter L. Brown, Pora, Va.

Frank Bruno, New York City.

Clyde C. Jenkins, Coalinga, Cal.

Joe D. Redfield, Glendale, Ore.

Phillip E. Weigan, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. L. A. Whitten and children,

who have been here attending the bed-

side of her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Covington,

Hawaiian Islands.

SWIFT LOCALS.

SWIFT, Texas, Feb. 25.-The warm

weather that we are having at pres-

ent shows the appearance of spring

weather-the time of year that we

are all glad to see. Most of the farm-

ers have planted Irish potatoes and

have planted sweet potatoes in hot

bed. A few have planted some corn

Some parties, of whom we failed

to learn their names, have been in our

community testing the oil prospect.

ed by Mr. Lee, from Mr. H. J. Chand-

Hollis Cureton and wife have mov-

Mrs. Vira Chandler is yet very sick

Rev. Dave Nix filled his regular ap-

pointment last Sunday at the Baptist

Prof. R. R. Harvin was on the sick

The people of our community are

requested to meet next Sunday after-

noon at 2:30 o'clock for the purpose

Mr. Turner and Will Adams, visit-

ed at the home of Mr. Lee Dickerson,

of Jamesville, last Sunday, the lat-

ter's mother, Mrs. Dickerson, being

The singing was fairly attended

Several from our community went

to Nacogdoches last Saturday to see

the soldier boys leave for the train-

Mrs. Fannie Crofford is spending

several days visiting at the home of

her son's, Mr. Vane Crofford of Black-

Miss Eavie Turner and Mrs. Ora

Turner visited friends and relatives,

the latter part of last week at

Mrs. Flories of Louisiana is visit-

Sunday afternoon, it being the first

singing we have had in some time.

of organizing a Sunday school.

very sick with preumonia.

ing camp.

jack.

ed to the Fulton Fuller residence.

at work.

gin at an early date.

with typhoid fever.

list a part of last week.

Will pay 35c per hundred for any

Monday's Daily her condition having been found too er in-law of the deceased.

terday evening about 7 o'clock. ance upon Walden's Nacogdoches Bus- ably attend the funeral. three or four weeks ago, when illness to the bereaved. overtook her, causing her to give up her studies. Had she been allowed to PROMINENT BUSINESS have finished her work, she would have completed a course in stenography this week. She leaves, in her death, From Tuesday's Daily, Misses Carolas, Alline V., Dorothy o'clock, at the family residence one thirteen year old daughter who lives sound, eat hearty and can do as hard

to record. Just budding into wo- of the square, Mrs. Delia Layton has quit the reminded that death has no favorites, his parents, and locating in Upshur country and his neighbor and there it certainly has straightened me out teaching force of our school. The at- From the infant in its cradle, to the county, where he and his brother, Mr. were none who bore him an ill will. in fine shape. tendance being small it did not require greatest king on his throne, the voice R. M. Gee engaged in the mercantile This good man has departed from Tanlac is sold in Nacogdoches by Mr. Jim Greer-visited our school Wednesday afternoon, the 23rd in the soul.

her stay here while pursuing her five and one half years ago, and six er passed. INCLUDED IN THE LIST studies, she became known to many months later they became engaged. The Sentinel expresses sympathy to of our people, all of whom loved her in the grocery business, which busi- the bereaved. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- The and whose hearts are saddened now ness they have conducted together up names of 16 more American soldiers that her form is wrapped in the em- until the time of Mr. Gee's death yes- LITTLE SON OF MR. Several hundred acres of land has been who lost their lives on the transport brace of death.

ago last Friday and was buried just Bros. grocery store. a week before Miss Lela, who follow- Mr. Gee was a lifelong member of sympathy to the bereaved mother and Mr. Mintz was enabled to get close

Norman G. Crocket, Center, Texas.

Luther W. Ozment, Broken Bow, CORPORAL T. F. OLDS DIES IN THE SERVICE Mauel Rames, Pia, Maui, Tetora,

Monday, s Daily

Luther B. Reeder, Broaddus, Texas. death of Corporal T. F. Olds of the will be held, conducted by Revs. C. A. Edward L. Routt, Pecan Gap, Tex-Thomas S. Wasson, Konscieusko, Fort Crockett, Galveston, which oc- Tolbert F. Weaver of the Christian sistance and consoling expressions. curred there at an early hour this Church. morning. Claude W. Walker, Los Angeles,

returned to their home in Chireno this against the enemy. suffering for some time with an at-tack of the measles but her condi-tack of the measles but her conditack of the measles but her condi-tion is reported as much better to-tion is reported as much better totion, went at once to visit him, but The Sentinel extends words of conday. She has four children who are his condition became better and Mr. dolence to those of his family who also confined to their beds with the Olds received a wire that he had re- better world just on the other side of lapsed, and together with Mrs. Olds the river of life. went immediately to Galveston, but the young man died before they reach MR. SAM STONE IS ed his bedside. His body will be brought back here for interment, but no particulars regarding same have as yet been learned.

Corporal Olds. His name has been county, which occurred last Saturday Constable J. P. Grimes, of Precinct answered at roll call for the last at the family home. time, and bidding his comrades goodheart was set, and like those of his comrades, his footsteps were pointed toward the distant battlefield across

MR. MATT PARROT

of this county, having been born in ing mark and robbed the county of the Walnut Grove community near a worthy citizen-a benefactor to living at the time of his death. He husband and faithful father. was late's carried to the Houston heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved w. Parmley. Sa itarium, with the the that h . this sad hour of affliction. world secure a men he aimen

was a married man and leaves his MR: A. T. MUCKLEROY DIED SATURDAY NIGHT widow and his father, Mr. W. H. Parrott of near Garrison, to mourn his.

departure. Miss Lela Baucom, aged 20 years, During his life, Mr. Parrott was hearts the Sentinel announces the daughter of the late J. A. Baucom, engaged in the avocation of a farm- death of Mr. A. T. Muckleroy, a promliving three miles south of the city, er; and was a generous man to a inent farmer of the Fairview com- "Tanlac has simply given me a new died last night in the Tucker Sani- fault, and a good kind husband and munity who departed this life last lease on life," said O. A. Cook, who tarium, from pleurisy. Deceased son and agreeable neighbor. He was Friday night at 10 o'clock, at the rip- lives at Harrisburg, Texas and is forehad been sick about three weeks and a member of many years standing of ened age of 55 years and 16 days. was brought to the Sanitarium here the Baptist church, and came from Mr. Muckleroy was a native of this pany, while in Kiesling's Drug Store last Wednesday afternoon when it one of the most highly respected fam- county, having been born and raised Houston, recently. was thought that an operation would ilies of Nacogdeches county. Sheriff here, where he spent his entire life. "Before I commenced taking it," be performed to relieve her soffering, Luther Princes of this city, is a broth. He was buried in the Fairview cem-

death came as a relief to her on yes. Houston, the hour for burial not have tion church of this city, officiating now. My legs were weak and pained ing yet been stated. . Several rela- He had been in bad health for the past me, often suffered with backache and Miss Baucom had been in attend-tives from over the county will prob- several years, and while his death indigestion and my nerves were so

and Oleme; brothers, Hollis, Gaines and one-half miles east of the city.

leased by the parties, and it is under. Tuscania were received by the war. The remains were conveyed last Mr. Gee is survived by his widow, stood that the drilling for oil will be- department tonight. This brings the night to the home of Mrs. A. A. Wor- six children and three brothers. Two total of identified dead to 143. Of the tham on West Houston street, where of his children are married, being The Sentinel learns with regret of Mr. Simon Mintz, who has been of her beloved father, who died a week here and was a partner in the Get friends and relatives.

Sterling E. Collom, St. James, Ark. ed him to the unknown world. the Baptist church, having joined that father and other relatives of the fam- prices on the merchandise that his The Sentinel joins in an expression church when he was but eighteen ily. Arthur Newlson Harvey, Eau of sympathy to those who are left to years of age, and was always a faithful and conscientious christian man. His membership, at the time of his death, was deposited in the Hopewell where it has been for many years.

Burial will take place this afterknoon in the Trinity grave yard, 5 News reached the city today of the miles east of the city, where services

Mr. Olds volunteered for service citizen, a good husband and kind fathwhen that company was recruiting er. He was loved by all of his neight would have been too heavy to bear one of that body of men who first over the county who hear with regret thy and expressions of kindliness left our homes to take up arms the message of his death. His hab- that came to us from those who visits were punctual, and he was always ited us in these darkest hours of deep morning. Mrs. Covington has been Some days ago, Corporal Olds be ready to be of service to mankind suffering for some time with an at came quite sick with pneumonia and whenever he was needed or called

We are indeed sorry that we are called upon in this issue to chronicle MR. J. P. GRIMES ANNOUNCES Today "taps" have sounded for the death of Mr. Sam Stone, of this

DIED IN HOUSTON of the very highest type, a man among best service within his capacity.

excellent gentleman.

WAS LAID TO REST

With a touch of sadness in our Chemical Co. Foreman Says He Has

etery, Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock miserable a half hour job would tire weak to withstand an operation, and His remains will be laid to rest in Rev. T. F. Weaver, pastor of the Christme as much a whole day's work does was not unexpected, yet it came as a unstrung that I was irritable and oub iness College at this place until some The Sentiner expresses condolence shock to his many friends and beloved of sorts all the time. I would get up

MAN DIED LAST NIGHT children being 3 boys and 2 girls. ment to me. The boys are Mr. Jim Muckleroy; "I had reached the point where it Private Guy Muckleroy, of the Coast was necessary for me to do someher mother, four brothers and three Mr. P. J. Gee, aged 68 years, 3 Guards Artillery; and Griffin Muck-thing for myself and I bought Tanlac sisters, all whom are still at home, to months and 3 days, died yesterday leroy, aged 11 years. His daughters because I know how it helped my mourn their loss. The sisters are, evening of heart failure, at 6:15 were, Mrs. Claud McKnight and a mother over in Georgea. I now sleep

at home. Mr. Gee was a prominent business Mr. Muckleroy was a prominent legs and back don't hurt me like they This is perhaps one of the saddest man of the city, being connected with and prosperous farmer of the county did and everything I have to do is a deaths. The Sentinel has been called the Gee Bros. Grocery on the west side and has a great host of friends who pleasure instead of a burden as it are saddened at the report of his was before. I recommend Tanlac ing at the home of her son Tom Pe manhood, when all of life stood out Deceased was born in Alabama, death. He was a splendid citizen and to everybody with those miserable, before her. And thus again are we coming to Texas in early life with walked upright before his God, his tired, nervous feelings like I had for

> of death calls bearing the spirit of business for several years, afterwards among us and the county bows its Stripling, Haselwood & Co., and Swift some loved one into the home of the disposing of the business and engag. head in sorrow at his passing. Yet Bros. & Smith, in Woden by M. J. ing in the avocation of farming. La- there is comfort in the knowledge that King, in Garrison by Garrison Drug Miss Lela had many friends in ter the two brothers decided to move he has gone to that land where sor- Co., in Appleby by Weatherly Bros., Nacogdoches who loved her. During to Nacogdoches county, coming here row and tears and sighing has forev- in Sacul by Arkan Cranford, in Cush-

WM, HAMBY DIES

2179 on board, 1971 are known by the they rested last night and this after- Mrs. Iba Forte of Trinity county; the death of the little eight year old visiting in the St. Louis and eastern ed to the farm just recently purchas- department to have been rescued noon were conducted to the silent city Mrs. E. J. Skillern of Sour Lake, For son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamby markets, making purchases for his Sixty-five remain to be accounted for, of the dead in Fairview community, rest Gee of this city and Olan, Phil- which occurred Monday at the mercantile establishment here, has re-The following additional names of accompanied by a large concourse of hip and Elbert, all of whom lived at family home, near Eden. The remains turned, and states to The Sentinel men who lost their lives on the Tus- sorrowing friends and loved ones, and home. His brothers were: Messrs. J, were laid to rest in the cemetery at man that he selected a large and splencania were received at the war depart- laid to rest within the silent confines M. Gee of Sanger, Texas; L. M. Gee Eden Monday afternoon, accompandid stock of merchandise while on the of the grave. There, close to the side of Big Sandy and R. M. Gee who lives ied by a large concourse of sorrowing trip.

CARD OF THANKS.

Baptist Church in Upshur County, sincere thanks to the many friends of our beloved husband, in his sickness and death, for the many courtesies shown him in his late illness.

We also wish to thank those who were considerate of our untimely mis-Coast Guards Artillery, stationed at Westbrook of the Baptist church, and fortune and great grief, for their as-

Mr. Gee was an humble, patriotic ily upon us, in taking away our loved one, and our grief at his passing prominent and pleasing manner and here before the draft begun and was bors and had a large host of friends but for the loving words of sympa- what he is looking for without added affliction.

If there should come a time in the your midst one loved as well as we loved our dear one, may the Kind Olds returned. Early yesterday Mr. are grieved in his departure for the Father above visit you with just such dear friends and loved ones, as you have been toward us. May his richest blessings rest upon each and every one of you, is our prayer.

WITH THE DEAD Mrs. O. E. Gee and Family, and His Brothers.

FOR RE-ELECTION PREC.

No. 3, announces in this issue of The The Sentinel was unable to secure Sentinel for-re-election to the office of bye, he turns his wearied steps to a any information in regard to the sick- Constable. Mr. Grimes has served better and brighter land where war ness and death of this splendid citizen, his precinct two terms and requests and strivings shall cease and the call and would have indeed been pleased the third term on the strength of his to arms shall never be sounded again. to have been able to record the sum- ability. During his encumbency he And while he never tasted the grim mary of his life, because in the death says he believes he has performed horrors of the battlefield, yet his of this good man the county has lost the duties well and has made no enea true and worthy man. . . mies. He is willing that an exami-Mr. Stone was 57 years old at the nation be made of his record of serv-

time of his demise, and was loved ices performed and announces that if and known by a great host of our cit- the voters feel inclined to give him izenship over the county. He was a the office for a third term he will congenerous man to a fault, and a citizen tinue, as in the past, to give them the tended the public to attend these serv-

men, and ever ready to be of help to Voters have been inclined, heretothose with whom he came in contact, fore, to keep a good man in his office Word was received here this morn- He has a great host of relatives over when he shows that he is doing his ing of the death of Mr. Matt Parrott, the county who are grieved because duty, and friends of Mr. Grimes make corn chops, feed oats and alfalfa hay. aged 40 years, who died in the Baptist the hand of death has visited within this claim for him and are assisting Reasonable prices. Goldsberry Bros. sanitarium at an early hour this morn- their ranks and taken from them this him in his campaign. You are urged 3w. to keep his name in mind when cast-Mr. Parrott was a life-long resident Thus death has again found a shin- ing your vote in the coming election.

D. W. Parmley, waggoner in the

Garrison, near which place he was mankind, and his family of a loving Supply Company, with headquarters ing copy for the weekly edition of The at Camp Bowie, is here on a furlough Sentinel must be in before noon Wash had been sick for several years and The Sentinel extends its deapest visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. needay. We are making an end

HALF HOUR'S JOB LIKE A DAY'S WORK

Taken New Lease on Life. .. man for the Fidelity Chemical Com-

in the mornings feeling as tired and Deceased leaves a widow and five worn-out as if I hadn't gone to bed children to mours his departure. His and my work was an actual punished

day's work without feeling it. My

ing by A. J. Beck, in Douglas by Campbell & Watkins and in Chirene, in Nat by E. M. Jarrell.

MR. S. MINTZ HAS RETURNED FROM MARKET

Being a close buyer and under-The Sentinel expresses its deepest standing the wants of his customers, on. He says that he found some ex traordinary bargains on his trip and secured some splendid lots that he is going to offer to his customers at rock bottom-prices-prices that would be unthought of in this time of high

prices and searcity of raw materials. While away, Mr. Mintz also obtained some splendid store decorations and arrangements which he brought back with him and which his establishment has put in use, making the Mintz store probably one of the most The hand of death has fallen heav- attractive of any in this section; allowing goods to be displayed in a enabling the customer to find -just

Mr. Mintz says that some of his goods have already arrived and the remainder will arrive within a few days, and he extends an invitation to

ATTENTION UNITED

CONFEDERATE VETERANS On next Saturday, the 2nd day of March, you will meet at the court house at one(1) o'clock in the county court room, this meeting to decide whether or not Camp Henry Raguet, No. 620, U. C. V. will stay in existence, as three calls have been made and not a member came. If you wans to continue the camp come, if nt the camp will disband. After next Saturday, if the camp continues no dueswill be received, as this is the last day before making my report Payyour dues and let's stay together.

JOHN S. DOUGHTIE, Adjutant, Camp Henry Raguet, No. 620, U. C. V.

There will be preaching services at the Canaan Church 41/2 miles east of Nacogdoches, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. A cordial invitation is ex-

FEED FEED FEED Wheat shorts and bran, rive bran,

NOTICE.

Beginning next week all advertisto go to press earlier and catch Thus day's day trains with the mail. "itinel has will be a great help both to us and our Commer- readers if our patrons will observe

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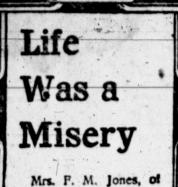
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Palmer, Okla., writes: "From the time I entered into womanhood . . I looked with dread from one month to the next. I suffered with my back and bearing-down pain, until life to me was a misery. I would think I could not endure the pain any longer, and I gradually got worse. . . Nothing seemed to help me until, one day. . . . I decided to

The Woman's Tonic

"I took four bottles," Mrs. Jones goes on to say, "and was not only greatly relieved, but can Wf truthfully say that I have not a pain. . .

"It has now been two years since I took Cardui, and I am still in good health. . . I would advise any woman or girl to use Cardui who is a sufferer from any female trouble."

If you suffer pain caused from womanly trouble, or if you feel the need of a good strengthening tonic to build up yourrun-down system, take the advice of Mrs. Jones. Try Cardui. It helped her. We believe it will help you.

All Druggists

Editor Tom Holland of the St. Helena Echo prints a paragraph about the use of smoked shark meat as food and enthusiastically exclaims: "Pass as the shark, please." Great Scott, conservation and food production Tom, haven't we had enough shark there is a good chance for fat men mixed up with our food supplies al- and women to reduce and be patriotic ready.-Shreveport Times.

"A child that has intestinal worms is handicapped in its growth. A few doses of WHITE'S CREAM VERMI- keeps a bottle of BALLARD'S SNOW FUGE destroys and expels worms; the LINIMENT on hand is always prechild immediately improves and pared for such accidents. Price 25c, thrives wonderfully. Price 25c per bottle. Sold by Stripling, Haselwood Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

Oil Mill and all grocery and feed stores in Nacogdoches. Try it for your hogs, horses and cattle, nothing

PLEA OF GUILTY

Yesterday afternoon City Marshal Woodlan arrested a suspicious looking character, who claimed to be half French and half German, and landed him in the county bastile on a charge of vagrancy, the fellow having indulg-

Before County Judge Perritte this morning the wayfaring "gentleman" as a reward a nifty fine of \$50.00. In the absence of that goodly sum, he was ordered to the county roads where be will, for quite a while probably do "German" work with a "French? am-(中國) 经日本

GIVE "SYRUP OF FIGS" TO CONSTIPATED CHILD

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" can't harm tender little Stomach, Liver, and Bowels.

and bowels need cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, doesn't throat, diarrhæa, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and cour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Gyrup of Fig." which contains full Sential in the groomsman, Mr. Dewey Holland, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Holland, prominent citizens of Manning, and is a splendid young gentleman well worthy of the hand of the young lady he has chosen as his life's partner.

Their many friends will join The ruggist for a bottle of "California Their many friends will join The byrup of Figs," which contains full Sentinel in best wishes for them in and for grown-spe

From Friday's Daily.

here announces the death this mornng of Mrs. E. M. Weeks, aged about

M. Weeks, a former County Clerk of drug business here for many years. have since lived.

ceded her to that better land. For spire—the skin helps to eliminate toxic several years she has been in failing of them being boys and three girls. Buffalo, N. Y., 10 cts, for trial package. Matt, the oldest son, is located in San Francisco, serving his country in the of the family. The other children being Mrs. L. A. Moss of Chireno, Virrinia and Elise, ages respectively 17 nd 16, who were living at home.

Mrs. Weeks was a consistent memper of the Christian church, which she ojned many years ago, and in which hurch she ever remained faithful to ner Lord, serving him in sweet Christian spirit.

christian woman, heads are bowed in in silence teday. Here she was known and loved, here in the county where she was born and raised and grew to womanhood. There are many hearts made sad today at her passing, for the great spirit has spoken and all is still. The voice that all of us loved is forsions up yonder in the bluest sky were cerns in that city. prepared, and there her soul, sweet in

this sad hour of the visit of death.

Now is the Time to Be Careful. and you have a cough medicine you an depend upon. It gives prompt reief, clears throat, loosens phlegm. othes, heals. Checks coughs, colds whooping cough, la grippe, bronchia coughs. Contains no opiates. Strip ling. Haselwood & Co.

With our present efforts at food at the same time

A scald burn, or severe cut heals slowly if neglected. The family that 50c, and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by

Hon. C. A. Hodges requests The Sen Peanut meal and cake for sale at tinel to say that he has changed speaking appointments with Judge Marshall for Friday 1st on the Food Conservation program. Mr. Hodges ment at Hapy Land, and Judge Mar- Vocational work. shal goesto Cedar Bluff, the change being made because both of these TO VAGRANCY CHARGE gentlemen spoke at their given ap- being Woden Nat and Harmony. pointments some time previous.

Worst Winter in Years.

years. Foley's Honey and Tar prov- schools. ed its worth in thousands of homes. ed in the art of begging over the city. Mrs. Edward Strevy, R. 37, Clinton, have received this aid had they de-O. says: "I think Foley's Honey and sired it, and it would have been a Tar is the only medicine for coughs splendid opportunity to enlist the boys gave his name as Louie Heimrod, and and colds and recommend it highly." pleaded guilty to the charge, receiving Fine for children. Stripling, Hasel- at a very small cost to the school wood & Co.

CHISUM-HOLLAND.

Yesterday evening at 10 o'clock, in the office of Justice of the Peace Frank Huston, that gentleman performing the ceremony, Miss Willie Chisum of Woden, and Mr. Dewey Holland of Manning, Angelina county, were united in the holy bonds of mat-

rimony. Miss Chissum is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Chis-Look at the tongue, mother! If um, a prominent planter of Woden, coated, your little one's stomach, liver and has a great host of friends who love her because of her womanly qualities and gracious bearing.

ish, stomach sour, breath bad; has sore The groomsman, Mr. Dewey Hol-

Guarding Our Lines

care of our bodies - train our organs or bodily endurance, efficiency and 5 years, which occurred at San An- full achievement. It is not so much a necessity to fight disease as to culti-

"If we wain to increase our chances for long life -Dr. Pierce, of the Surgithis county, and who was engaged in cal Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., says: "Keep the kidneys in good order. Try to eliminate through the skin and in-The family left here two years testines the poisons that otherwise clog ago, going to San Angelo, where they the kidneys. Avoid eating meat as much as possible; avoid too much salt, Mrs. Weeks was born in Chireno, diet. Drink plenty of water, obtain and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anuric (double strength), for 60 cents Matt Burke, both of whom have pre- at druggists, and exercise so you perpoisons and uric acid."

several years she has been in failing. For those easily recognized symptoms healh and her death was not altogeth- of inflammation, as backache, scalding er unexpected, yet the sad news of it "water," or if nric acid in the blood has was a shock to her many friends here. Surviving her are five children, two send Dr. V. M. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, the county.

WALDEN PUPIL

purity, goes to back in the smiles of Muckleroy's friends here, as well as to fathers.

are giving satisfaction in each of their holding a council of war and scalping ed."

This week, Miss Hassie Harmon Mt. Enterprise, enrolled as a pupil in he short hand department of this school, coming here last Mondays to begin her studies. Mr. Walden says he is expected several other pupils from that place a little later on.

Women Want the Best.

Woman is more finely constructed than man and she requires the best to be had in medicines when her system becomes disordered. Foley's Kidney Pills help the kidneys cleanse the blood of impurities that cause aches and pains in muscles and joints, backache rheumatic pains and puffilness under the eyes. Stripling, Haselwood & Co

SCHOOL VOCATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE HERE

Mr. N. E. Fitzgerald of the A. & M. 18-3d-2w goes to Judge Marshall's appoint- schools which received federal aid for dition. Reports from him today are more, what would you have?"

> Only three schools in this county tet. received aid for this work, those three

Mr. Fitzdrald's duty is to help these schools get started in this line of work and he will probably be here Show, wind and extreme cold caus- for all of next week, during which ed more colds this winter than in time he will visit among these three

> Every school in this family should of the school age in vocational work dw1 grasping the opportunity. Mr. Fitzgerald will, in a day or two, furnish a outline for the work of these three schools which The Sentinel will publish for the information of the public.

They Let Him Sleep Soundly

"Since taking Foley Kidney Pills
I believe I am entirely cured and I
sleep soundly all night." H. T.
Straynge. Take two of Foley Kidney Pills with a glass of pure water after each meal and at bedtime. A quick and easy way to put a stop to your getting up time after time during the night.

Foiey Kidney Pills also stop pain in back and sides, headaches, stomach troubles, disturbed heart action, stiff and aching joints, and rheumatic pains due to kidney and bladder ailments.

ments.

Gainesville, Ga., R. R. No. 3. Mr. H. T. Straynge says: "For ten years live been unable to sleep all night without getting up. Sometimes only a few minutes after going to bed I'd have to get up, and I tried everything I heard of for the trouble. Last year I tried Foley Kidney Pills and after taking one bottle I believe I am entirely cured and I sleep soundly all night."

INDIANS WHOOP UP

Langston King, Sheriff Prince pro. ferred upon them-three receiving ceeded to the place of excitement and all three degrees and the fourth refound three wagon loads of Oklahoma ceiving the last two. These candida-Indians preparing to make camp for dates were Messrs. Ira Smith, Jim

a bunch of squaws in the group, and Hazel, who received the last two derealizing that the county would have grees of the order.

Francisco, serving his country in the STROUM, OKLA. "I suffered for a year terday afternoon word reached the and elected, were entitled to receive many. Burke, age ten years, is the baby with kidney trouble. I saw Dr. Pierce's sheriff that a bunch of indians were the degrees; coming up from Galvespaper and wrote for plundering and robbing everything ton for that purpos.

of Dr. Pierce's medi found the same "bunch" up to their were present at the meeting, witnesstottles of the ancestor's tricks. In fact they were ing the introduction and inlation of tottles made and inlation of tottles made and in the covery one nack was just then busily engaged in taking these candidates into the rites and y one package fust then busily engaged in taking these candidates into the Appendix Tab everything that belonged to some ceremonies of the order. high-toned colored "lady" who had . In attendance upon the meeting the Pleasant Pel-tian spirit.

The Golden vacated and left her premises with were two of the oldest members of In the passing away of this sweet Medical Discovery and the Pellets' them. Again they were rounded up Milam lodge No. 2, being Messes. A. bowel trouble, and the Ansalt they were rounded up tubbe and J. R. Richardson, who investing themselves, and a fine pro-were present at both the opening and extracted, and told that if they were many, many years. The session of RECEIVES POSITION caught in the county limits after sun- the lodge carried well into the morning down, the whole bunch would be hours and a splendid meeting was A message from Miss Thelma Muck- locked up. They were seen along the leroy, a graduate from Walden's Nac- way in a hasty fox-trot, winding e er hushed in that sad mystery, we ogdoches Business College after a their weary ways across the prairie call death, but the passing of one who three months' course, is to the effect paths, perhaps where they trusted. It is when you have a severe cold lived to be a blessing to the many with that she has secured a position in Dal- that Buffalo was more plentiful and that you appreciate the good qualiwhom she came in contact, died not in las at a handsome salary after a rigid easier to get away with, and pray- ties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. vain, for such as she the many man- examination in one of the largest con- ing, no doubt, to their Kishe Manitou Mrs. Frank Crocker, Pana, Ill., writes

the palefaces who thus imposed on

A Word to Mothers.

says: "Foley's Honey and Tar is the pot at Etoile. best I ever used. I always keep a This improvement will give this bottle in the house for the children good little village a boost and help it A quick cure for coughs and colds." grow into better things. It heals raw, inflamed surfaces, loosens phlegm, eases boarseness and dif-

mention of which was made in The Tablets immediately after supper. Sentinel. Upon his recovery he returned home and was confined to his college, is in the county, coming in bed with the German measles. Afresterday afternoon, and spending to- ter several days of this latter hereday in Woden in the interest of the lapsed and has been in a critical con- apples and some one gave you five to the effect that he is resting bet-

> Constant Sufferer Finds Relief. "I have been a constant sufferer from kidney trouble and was down sick in bed," writes C. F. Reynolds, 412 Herrick St., Elmira, N. Y. "I commenced taking Foley Kidney Pills. In a few days I was up out of bed." Recommended for rheumatic pains backache, biliousness, sore muscles, stiff joints, "tired out" feeling." Fine for children.

> Maximillian Harden pleads for a reconsideration of the Allace Lorraine question, self-determination of nations, and the like. It looks as if Max simply can't get enought jail to suit him .- Chicago Herald.

When the bowels become irregular you are uncomfortable and the longer this condition exists the worse you feel. You can get rid of this misery quickly by using HERBINE. Take a dose on going to bed and see how fine you feel next day. Price 50c. Sold by Stripling, Haselwood & Co. eodw

Corporal E. W. Pack, who has been visiting relatives in this county for the past several days, left today for Fort Crocket, Galveston.

Chamberlain's Tablets. These tablets are intended especfally for disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. If you are troubled with heartburn, indigestion or constipation they will do yo ugoo

MASONIC LODGE HAS MANY INITIATIONS

Saturday evening at a late hour, Probably a meeting without dupli-Sheriff Luther Prince received a tele-cation by Milam Lodge No. 2, A. F. phone call from Mr. John Skillern & A. M. was held in this city last Satthat his father who was blind, had urday night in Masonic Hall, when been held up and robbed near their four of our soldier boys who are enhome on the Purcell road near the riv- listed in the coast artillery company, stationed at Fort Crockett, Galves-In company with County Attorney ton, had the degrees of Masonry con-Summers, Elbert Resse, who received There being seventeen papooses and the three degrees and Mr. Claud

a very heavy burden cast upon it in These degrees were conferred by case the indians were "taken in," they virtue of a law which has recently were made to "dig up" the stolen prop. been revived permitting lodges to gain erty which was turned over to Mr. a special dispensation to confer them Skillern's father, and ordered out of upon candidates who have enlisted in the services of the United States ar-Lifting camp and departing the ex- my or navy. And these gentlemen citement quieted for a spell, but yes, having petitioned for membership,

Anaric. It helped they came across around Mahl, so A large crowd of the members of wisitor here today from Appleby.

Anaric. It helped they came across around Mahl, so Milam Lodge, together with several visitor here today from Appleby.

The drug store and bought a supply attorney repaired to that scene and visitors of other lodges over the state,

ounced upon them, which was finally closing, and members of that order for

for his protection as they raided the "Our five-year-old son Paul caught & This will be splendid news to Miss former hunting grounds of their severe cold last winter that settled Mr. Walden, who takes a personal in- Sheriff Prince states that he was coughing spells. We were greatly In sympathy with the heartbroken terest in each of his pupils and in- brought close to the old habits of the worried about him as the medicine we and bereaved friends and loved ones, structs them in a manner which in redman when he arrived at the last gave him did not nelp him in the should be salted heavily as soon as The Sentincl expresses condolence in sures success where the pupil applies scene, the wariors and braves of the least. A neighbor spoke so highly possible, and shipped by express. Put tribe having indulged in a series of of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy that one tag with your name and address Quite a number of Mr. Walden's pus "war cries" at the aproach of the of- I got a bottle of it. The first dose inside of the sack and one on the outpils are now_filling various positions ficers. Probably the absence of war benefitted him so much that I continthe genuine Foley's Honey and Tar as stenographers and bookkeepers and paint prevented the warriors from ued giving it to him until he was cur-

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At a recent siting of the Railroad Mrs. E. J. Bedard, Cowich, Wash, railroad was ordered to build a de-

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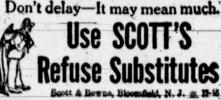
Teacher-"Henry if you had three Henry-"I guess I'd have a pain

in my stomach."-Chicago News.

A Grippe Epidemic

Every winter Health Boards warn against this weakening disease which often strikes those who are least prepared to resist it. You should strengthen yourself against grippe by taking

which is the cream of cod liver oil, refined, purified and so skilfully prepared that it enriches the blood streams, creates reserve strength and fortifies the lungs and throat.



Mr. E. D. Stubblefield was a busines.

Rheumatism, Sprains, Neuralgia, etc.

Constable J. P. Grimes of Melrose a business visitor to the city today

o his home this afternoon. Break your Cold or LaGrippe

has been here on business, returned

with a few doses of 666. WANTED Nice, fresh country butter. We pay the highest market

price. Goldsberry Bros. List your farm or lot with A. G. Edens, room 10, Pierce building. If you can't boost, move. 113td-3w

COW HIDES WANTED.

We are paying 12c per pound for green hides. Prices subject to change without notice. Creen hides We also handle horse hides and

A GOLENTERNEK & CO.

STUMEZE

STOPS INDIGESTION OF TWENTY FIVE YEARS STANDING

J. R. Hendershot, M. D., of Elm dale, Montana, graduaed 1894, says: 'I have had indigestion for twentyfive years, also piles have troubled me for the past three years. Your STUMEZE has stopped it all.' ficult breathing, checks racking Certain articles of diet tend to check STUMEZE, the Master Prescription coughs. Stripling, Haselwood & Co. movements of the bowels. The most for catarrh of the stomach, indigescommon of these are cheese, tea and tion, dyspepsia, gases, belching, nauboiled milk. On the other hand raw sea, painful acid stomachs, has many Friends of the young gentleman fruits, especially apples and bananas, friends and indorsers among the medwill regret to learn of the continued also graham bread and whole wheat ical profession. There is in STUsickness of Mr. Vertie Smith, near bread promote a movement of the HEZE that direct and immediate help Woden. Mr. Smith was attacked with bowels. When the bowels are badly that all stomach sufferers need and the red measles while visiting in this constipated, however, the sure way appreciate. STUMEZE is for sale city some two or three weeks ago, is to take one or two of Chamberlain's and guaranteed by all druggists. Get a bottle today. Be Well!





Simple in operation and the cost of running expenses is practically nothing compared with the service it gives. I have run my lights, fans and iron for 8 days and nights on one charge of the batteries without running the engine, with good lights and I could have run a week. Anyone will make no mistake when they buy the Delco Light. I would not take twice what my plant cost me if I couldn't get another like it. You can use my name for reference.

Yours very truly, I. E. ROBERTS, Tax Ass

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All shortenings are short. Some are shorter. That means they are Cottolene is a particularly short shortening. It sets the highest possible standard for purity and richness. You use one-third less of Cottolene than you ordinarily use of other

fectly delicious. RECIPE Rolls

shortenings. The results are per-

2 eugs pastry flour 1 level tablespoon teaspoon salt Cottolene baking powder can use half milk and half cream)

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; rub in Cottolene with finger-rips. Add cream and mix with knife to soft dough. Roll 13 inch thick. Cut with biscuit cutter, brush edges with milk and fold as Parker Nouse Ro edges together, brush the of rolls with milk. Bake on buttered sheet in. hot oven fifteen minutes.

At grocers in tins

HELPING UNCLE SAM

Lettuce in the front yard, Beans along the walk, Sweet potato vines around the house, Parsley in the posel bed-That's the kind of talk-Poison for the pesky radish louse.

Spinach in the wash tub, Melons in the bath, Cantaloupes a growin' in the sink; Peas in the porch box, Carrots long the path-Ornamental verdure on the blink.

Yard full o' parsnips, Radishes and such, Rutabago, corn and good ole yam; Little bit of everything Makes a lot much-

that's the way we're helpin' Uncle

ANOTHER COLORED

This makes the second negro school On returning to his home here and to respond to the call to buy Thrift entering the practice he promptly be-Stamps, and shows the patriotism came a leading physician. His suthat exists among our colored popu- periority in the various trials of life lation. These colored schools are set- was in keeping with his family tradting a splendid example for the itions in their Georgia home, where schools to follow and one which they ranked as first class. In his should be followed. When the color- father's family he was called by his ed schools respond so heartily it is middle name, Porter. At school here time some of the white schools should the scholars called him Bill. In the become interested and take up the army he was called Captain, and lawork, or else some of them will be ter he became a doctor. found outclassed.

16 per cent acid phosphate and all other kinds of fertilizer at Oil Mill. Better haul it out while you can get !

NACOGDOCHES CASE IS TRANSFERRED TO THIS CO.

Center Champion.

The case of the State of Texas vs. Mrs. Sallie Boozer of Nacogdoches county was last Wednesday transferred to this county for trial. Mrs. Boozer is charged by indictment with having killed her husband about a year ago. She was tried in the courts in Nacogdoches last fall and given for trial the second time in that councounty .- Center Champion.

SOUR, ACID STOMACHS,

GASES OR INDIGESTION Pape's Diapepsin" neutralizes exces sive acid in stomach, relieving dyspepsia, heartburn and

distress at once.

Time it! In five minutes all stomteh distress, due to acidity, will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas or eructations of undi-gested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul tions appointed.

W. M. Wisener, petition stock law

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its peed in regulating upset stomachs.

NACOGDOCHES TRADITIONS

The new proverb, "Flowers to the Living," does not apply with holding of honors to the dead. Honors to the memory of the heroes who have today given their life's blood to their country are commendable.

Another proverb: "We entertain angels unawares" is suggested by the fact that while historic and noble old Nacogdoches, which means the original and pioneer county, and includes Angelina, Shelby and Cherokee, had seven heroes on the lost ship Tuscania. She also has a number of living veterans who, in the turbulent times of 1861-5, left their homes and fire-sides with their loved wives and idolized babes-in fact left their alland went to the war, offering themselves as sacrifices to their country. Some of these old veterans shed their blood, and some of them were imprisoned as captives by the enemy.

Among such names may be listed J. B. Reid, who was in Virginia with Stonewall Jackson; Sam W. Reid, who was taken prisoner in Louisiana: James H. Haltom, who saw and engaged in hot battles; H. B. Power, much good "Mrs. PEARL MONYHAN, who bears the sear of a minnie hall Mitchell, Ind. Mitchell, Ind. who bears the scar of a minnie ball Mitchell, Ind. on his head. E. M. Weatherly (Mr. weatherly passed away last Tuesday and child, and many letters have been Rev. W. S. Fasterling.

dared all dangers of duty. These days are discovered by the Lydia E. Pinkhan Rev. W. S. Fasterling. gray haired decrepit old veterans will by the use of Lydia in l'in ham's Vegenot tarry much longer among us. We table Compound. cannot appreciate their distress and their sufferings in their country's defense, nor can we honor them too trict No. 68 granted. much. They were men who left families behind. There were many such, granted. but they have nearly all "crossed over the river" to be with Stonesy

We have other living herces among us who are everlooked. For instance: Dr. W. P. Fears and Rev. Jno. N. Wilson. Both were school boys in the old Nacogdoches University. The teacher was Capt. W. L. Alexander. "They stood not upon the order of their going." They were there first, last and all the time. All three became captains of their companies and all three smelt powder and saw blood run. The beloved Alexander has long since gone to his reward. John Wilson, once a brave soldier in the Virginia battlefields, is now a faithful soldier of the Lord, Dr. Fears, who holds the oldest medical diploma in the county, and who stood highest in his school at home, his studied including the dead languages, higher mathematics and ancient mythology, was not long in being recognized by his comrades in the army, as he had been! SCHOOL RESPONSE by his schoolmates, as a man of superior mental calibre and unswerving granted. Teacher Azalee Clark of the color- devotion to duty. His bravery and ed school of Jamesville, district No. his superiority were beyond question. 50 brings in another 100 per cent in Again in the medical college at New the sale of Thrift Stamps to the Orleans, his conspicuous ability and school children, her school having 19 towering intellect was recognized by lows, contracts lasting for five years: C. Shoultz. pupils and purchasing \$5.00 worth of his classmates in his election as valestamps, one stamp being purchased dictorian of his class. This was in

1871. And he did honor to his duty. - 000.00.

"A man may lose his high estate, And fortune on him frown. But let it be from fault or fate,

Don't hit him when he's down." Dr. Fears never accumulated wealth -he was too generous hearted. But he deserved the wealth of high esteem

of his fellowman. "Flowers to the living." Modesty has ever been one of his characteristics-he is naturally a retired man.

COMMISSIONERS COURT HAD BUSY SESSION

The sesion of the Commissioners of the district court. ty the court transferred it to this reports of the various officers, the break out there during some session following business was transacted:

Commercial Guaranty State Bank, depository, report of sinking fund. December 17, 1917, approved; report of sinking fund January 21, 1918, approved; reported of available school funds, approved.

J. W. Wallace, et al, road petition,

J. J. Pitts, resignation as school trustee and recommending that W. B.

W. M. Wisener, petition stock law, granted.

Allen Hogan, application for exemption from road duty, granted. J. H. Mehanders, petition hog law,

MOTHERS

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recommending it to other expectant taking it comedays I suffered with neu-I thought I could not live, but after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable tirely relieved of neuralgia, I had gained in strength

and was able to go around and do all my housework. My baby when seven month's old weighed 19 pounds and I feel

Good health during maternity is a p. m. R. F. Davis. health restored during this trying period 2 p. m .- Rev. C. A. Westbrook.

J. A. Lunsford, et al, road petition,

W. D. Arrington, et al, trustee dis- Gravel Ridge, 11 a, m., Palestine, 2 trict No. 4, petition to court for or- p. m .- J. M. Marshall. der to sell school property, granted. Happy fard, 11 a. m., Pisgah, 2 p. B. H. King, petition hog law, grant- m.-F. P. Marshall.

G. B. Layton, county superintendent, m.-Langston King. tax levy of various school districts,

Mrs. Robert McAnnally, application for mothers pension, continued. Mrs. Annie Reddin, application for mothers pension, continued.

J. H. Goodwin, et al, road petition, granted. D. M. Kelley, et al, road petition,

granted. Ferd Whitaker, petition hog law, granted.

Jno. T. Barker, et al, road petition, W. B. Judkins, hog law, petition,

granted L. M. McChristian, petition hog law, granted.

J. L. Prince, report of expense, J. F. Anderson, hog law petition

It is ordered by the court that we take out \$45,000.00 insurance on the court house and fixtures, and that same bel distributed among three in- Rev. J. M. McCall. surance agencies of the city as fol-Robert Lindsey, \$20,000.00.

Ingraham Insurance Agency, \$15,- ton.

The court hereby instructs the Hon, W. B. O'Quinn. county treasurer to transfer \$2,000.00 rom the jury fund and \$3,000.00 from FORTY-ONE MEN OFF the general fund and place same to the credit of the road and bridge fund

old Tucker League line across his said 11:59 today.

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ing the courts here, and will be built diers for the batlefield. from the jury sleeping room on the Mr. Homer C. Blackburn was plac-

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of court.

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J. F. Bates, et al, petition hog law, give your constipated bowels a thorough Dickerson. channing and straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep ition to have T. N. a 10-cent box from your druggist will school trustee dis-

LIST OF SPEAKERS MARCH-1ST CAMPAIGN

Below we give a list of the speakers for the Food Conservation Holiday which will be held in Nacogdoches Should Read Mrs. Monyhan's county on the 1st day of March, 1918. This list being handed to The Sentinel by County Administrator Walthall. Look over the list carefully and note Mitchell, Ind. - "Lydia E. Pinkham's the speaker who will address your community and see that all possible was looking forward larrangements are made that, a good to the coming of my crowd will be on hand to hear him.

Atoyac, 11 a. m., Chireno, 2 p. m.,mothers. Before Mr. Eugene Blount. .

Appleby, 11-a. m., Holly Springs 2 ralgia so hadly that | p. m .- Rev. T. F. Weaver. Alazan, 11 a. m., Eden, 2 p. m .- Mr.

Claude Watson.

p. m .- C. A. Hodges.

Bethel, 11 a. m., Sand Hill, (col) 2 p. m .- Normal B. Hall. Blake, 11 a. m., Martinsville, 2 p. m .- S. M. Adams.

Caro, 11 a. m., Trawick, 2 p. m. Cedar Bluff, 11 a. m. Mayotown, 2

Fairview, 11-a. m., Oak Ridge,

m. J. Thos. Hall. Friendship, 11 a. m., Lilbert, 2 p m .- J. C. Harris.

Flat Woods, 11 a. m., Nat, 2 p. m .-J. F. Perritte.

Hickory Flat, 11 a. m., Union, 2 p. Harmony, 11 a. m., Fern Lake, 2 r

m .- John Spradley. Jamesville, 11 a. m. Melrose, 2 p m.-Rev. C. D. Atwell. Linn Flat, 11 a. m., Hopewell, 2 p

m.-Hollis Mast. Lone Pine, Il a. m., Pleasant Hill, 2 p. m .- A. T. Russell. Lone Star, 11 a. m., Red Oak, 2 p.

m .- Jim Greer. Cushing, 11 a. m., Sacul, 2 p. m .-Beeman Strong.

McKnight, 11 a. m., Myrtle Springs p. m .- Rev. J. Long. Mt. Moriah, 11 a. m., Libby, 2 p. n.-Joe Day.

Red Oak, 11 a. m., Twilight, 2 p. m. Rev G W C Self Swift, 11 a. m., Shady Grove, 2 p.

m .- Rev. Drury. Brewer's Chapel, 11 a. m., Smyrna p. m .- Cecil Gray. Woden, 2 p. m .- I. L. Sturdevant. Garrison, 2 p. m.-W. W. Lee.

Frost Johnson Front, Prospect .-Persimmon Grove, Dorr Creek-J

Garrison, (col) 2 p. m.-G. B. Lay-

Nacogdoches-C. B. Collins, Judge Sublett Insurance Agency, \$10,000.00 S. W. Blount, Judge L. D. Guinn and

and the county clerk is hereby order- Forty-one men were sent out toed to issue county script accordingly, day by the local exemption board, ed. Our crop here this year is bet-The county clerk is instructed to these men going to the training camp ter than ever before. You will best ssue Mr. Joe Whitaker a warrant for at Camp Travis, San Antonio. The serve \$15.00 as payment in full for right of men left on a special car on H. E. splndid seed the coming season. way for public road running on the & W. T. train No. 1, leaving here at Lane, Siloam Springs, Ark.

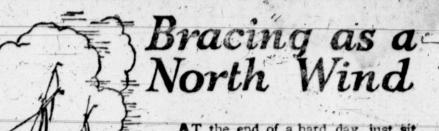
Probably one of the largest crowds of Nacogdoches county citizens that has ever assembled for a similar pur-AT COURT HOUSE pose were at the depot to see them off and to bid them God-speed.

pany of San Antonio, has a represen- by the local board to the training their beef hides and sell them tative here today who is engaged in camps since September, one of this dry instead of green. erecting a fire escape at the court bunch being negroes. With the coast artillery, which left here previous to This escape is being built for the the first draft, this makes a total of protection of jurymen who are serv- ix increments leaving to train as sol-

third floor down past the jury room ed in charge of the boys who left today and will stand responsible for five years in the penitentiary; the case Court which adjourned yesterday, was This is a splendid move taken by their safe arrival in San Antonio. Acwas appealed to the higher court and a busy one as will be noted by a re- the county officials, providing safety companying the boys was Mr. Chas. a reversal was had and when called port of the proceedings which follow: for jurymen, who otherwise might be Joseph Lee, who was sent out to the

The list of those composing the inrement is as follows: David E. Husband, Eugene L. Rec-

tor, D. W. White, Will Moody, Percy Birdwell, Culberson H. Corley, Morris B. Murray, Floyd Ennis, Jno. T. Matthis, Floyd Cortenes, Jr., Geo. W. For Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Kinney, John M. Neal, Chas. W. Gaston, Bernice Muckleroy, Aubrey W. McMillan, Grover C. Smith, Sexton King, Ernest W. King, Luther A. Arthur, D. G. Bates, Patrick H. Spradaches come from a torpid liver and ley; William T. Peterson, U. Davis, Cornelius, Robt. Westmoreland, J. F. Darnell, Earl Williams, A. L. Tubbe, C. Hunt, Willie V. Daniels, Jim Hardin, Homer C. Blackburn, C. D. Wilgases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental lis, J. J. King, Roy Smith, Tom Jud-fears, everything that is horrible and kins, E. M. Kelley, Taylor Y'Barbo,





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For County Treasurer: W. Y. HALL.

For County Judge: EMMETT W. SMITH. J. M. MARSHALL.

For County Attorney: LANGSTON G. KING.

For Tax Collector: J. C. MELTON.

For Sheriff: MATT MUCKLEROY. J. L. PRINCE.

G. W. L. (Fayette) WOODLAN For County Superintendent:

G. B. LAYTON. For Tax Assessor:

B. S. SHIRLEY. For District Clerk: NORMAL B. HALL.

For Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1 F. D. HUSTON.

For Commissioner, Beat No. 1:-W. D. BURROWS. J. C. ANDERSON. R. S. SHOEMAKE. J. H. (JIM) CAMPBEL

G. A. BLOUNT. For Constable, Precinct No. 1,-WADE WALTERS. A. J. HAGAN.

For Commissioner Beat No. 3: A. B. STODDARD.

for Commissioner-Beat No. 4 J. W. LAMBERT. BLANCHI MAST FINIS SMITH.

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CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our many and assistance given by our many friends as good the past few days. There are sion, and is accompanied by Mrs. Wilduring the late illness and death of several cases of German measles. our dear husband and father, A. T. Mr. Dave Muckleroy has a real sick

May God visit each of you with a child, also. blessing is our prayer. Your kindly Mr. George and Mr. John Arring en route to Broadus where he will vis always preferable in dry weather to fendant might be allowed to enter the our command to tell you of our deep last week. appreciation. Mrs. W. R. Muckleroy and Family.

Mrs. Tom Johnson, and daughter, Miss Lola, of Reklaw, were visitors and plowing. here Saturday, guests at the home Mr. Robert Arrington and family of their friend, Mrs. J. W. Barker, were called to Lufkin last week on ac-They were pleasant callers at The count of the death of a near relative. Sentinel office during the day, sub-

scribing for their county paper.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY

home in Reklaw, after a business vis-

Mr. S. A. Raines, who has been a business visitor here, returned to his home in Pine Hill today.

Mr. J. R. Huston of Garrison, was here today returning home this af-

Shelby county, was a business visit- Fort Crockett, Galveston. or here today, returning home on the afternoon train.

Mr. L. G. Howard returned to his home in Appleby today after making a business visit to this city.

Mr. J. P. Barr of Appleby, had busness here today, returning home this

Mrs. G. W. Rawlin, who has been Justice of the Peace, Vail Fall, of here for some time visiting her moth. Chirenor is among the business visiter, Mrs. H. W. Armstrong of the ors to Nacogdoches today. Trinity community, left today for her home in Tyler.

business visitor here today, renewing while in the city.

Mr. E.S. Jernigan of Trawick, who has been visiting in Galveston, was here today en route to Cushing where he will visit his father, Mr. W. B.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY

Mr. C. F. Nichols was here yesterday from Woden, on a business mission.

Mr. Mitchell Rawlinson of Cushing, was a business visitor here today.

Mr. B. F. Moore, a prominent Chireno merchant, is attending to business in Nacogdoches today.

Private J. Fenton, of Battery "F; 64th Regiment, Field Artillery, who has been on a furlough visiting his board at about half price. No better parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fenton, in courses anywhere at any price. Free Mr. B. F. Murray of Arkadia, Cushing, was here today en route to course "By Mail"—Investigate cover the system—and are taking

> Mrs E. A. Sullivan left this morning for Woden, on a visit to her mother, Mrs. D. F. Alders, who is reported as being dangerously sick at her home in that place.

ham of Attoyac, were visitors to the city today on business.

his subscription to The Sentinel, Mrs. Anna Jacobs of Woden, came Sentinel man, in conversation with tiary. Both were negroes. in yesterday afternoon on a visit to Mr. Greer learned that that gentle-

> her father, Mr. John Windsor, and man could not only recommend the Mr. G. W. Rector returned to his of the plan, he having had practicalhome in Appleby today after a bus- experience with the plan.

iness visit here.

We have bought the Gillette Cedar Hill Dairy Cows. 3 fresh now. 3 fresh few days. They are for sale now.

cows - MILK - COWS

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BLACKBURN & MAST Horses, Mules, Cows Lock's Cotton Yard

TRINITY LOCALS, .

sincere thanks for the aid and kind TRINITY Feb. 26. Health is not is in the city today on a busines mis-

acts were a balm to our wounded ton of Garrison, visited their father, it homefolks for several days. hearts and we have not the words at Mr. Robert Arrington of this place

A good crowd attended prayer

meeting, Sunday night, The farmers surely are busy plant | Woden. ing Irish potatoes, bedding out sweet

potatoes, planting corn, sugar cane

The oats that were planted are up and looking real pretty.

The remains of Mr. Gee of Nacogdoches were laid to rest in the King grave yard, at Trinity today (Tuesday). A large crowd attended the funeral, which was a very sad affair. It seems that we never before heard of so many deaths throughout the business today.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burrows have announced the arrival of a little daughter at their home. "The song of life would loose its mirth were there no children to begin it." "And what a dreary place would be this earth were itor here today from Swift.

there no children in it." Mr. G. N. Brandon, wife and son of Oak Ridge, all visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Nolen Muckleroy, last Sunday.

Mr. Robert Arrington made a business trip up about Garrison last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Joe Avery and Mr. Alex Reid visited Mr. Jim Reese Sunday afternoon. As I have mentioned, Mr. Reese is a sufferer of rheumatism, but he was able to be rolled in his wheel chair up to the grave yard to attend the funeral this afternoon. He lives near the grave yard.

Success to all.

NOTICE.

It is the order of the court that the jury for the week beginning March "E" 368th Infantry, Camp Travis, court for that week.

Mr. Maurice Wilson, a progresive and prominent merchant of Chireno.

child. Mr. Cox has had a real sick Mr. W. P. Spinks of the Harmony ones, will let the wind in and take community was here this morning.

> Mrs. E. V. Jacobs, who has been ground to bring the corn up. here under the care of physicians, re- Corn on high tands should be. The case of Billy Pegues of near

> fortune to lose his wife last week and well in case the sweep does not take One case wa sdismissed in the Diswho brought her body to Chireno for the land well. home in San Angelo. He was accom- as the large sweep may be a little seduction. panied as far as Nacogdoches by his heavy for one horse. There are oth The case of Will Anderson charged son-in-law, Mr. L. A. Moss and wife, er methods such as listing out lightly with violation of the local option law.

Mr. Paul Koury went to Chireno on

or today.

Mr. J. E. McKnight was a visitor beans when the corn is 12 to 24 inches nere today from the McKnight com- high and make a good crop of peas

Mr. A. R. Caudle was a visitor here oday from Mayotown.

Mr. J. J. King of Chireno, was here oday, en route home from Lufkin.

tery "F" Field Artillery, who attended the funeral of his father, Mr. A. T. Muckleroy here, returned today to Fort Crockett.

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planting of corn in the manner stat-

Last year, under the wide row

crop was corn, 25, per cent peanuts,

from which he sold 150 bushels and

statement of his practical exper-

le above spoken of, which follows:"

the moisture out of it.

er and equally as good.

corn rows should be seven feet apart

drill. This gives us 2100 stalks per

acre. If we make seven-tenths of a

lands have been producing and is an

distance, but better try the sure meth-

With a seven foot row we could

or beans without material injury to

the corn, if it is given the distance

above mentioned. With this method

we are growing two feed crops and

More on the cultivation of corn la-

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DISTRICT COURT. PREPARATION OF SEED BED FOR CORN

From Friday's Daily. In yesterday's session of court there cultural Agent, Jas. D. Greer gives us were two pleas of guilty, being Will

Mr. Harry P. Fall, Chireno's pop- for publication this week a splendid Hightower for bootlegging, who was ular banker, is a business visitor article on the preparation of a bed given two years in the state penitentiary, and Dorsey Wade for forgery, and given two years in the peniten-

Today in the Prince vs. Vaught case, being a suit for \$500 actual and \$3000 exemplary damages, wherein Percy Prince a minor, by his next ed, but could vouch for the success friend, Hudson Prince, his father, charged constable Vaught with false arrest and imprisonment, the jury returned a verdict for the defendant

method. Mr. Greer averaged 261/2 Vaught. bushels of corn to the acre in a field In the injunction suit against J. O. that was worn out, very old and thin Ray and Wells Fargo Express Co., the soil. The land was high, dry, old upinjunction was entered and made perland and only five acres had fertilizer etual forever.

spread upon it. 40 per cent of his Monday's Daily. The Julius Shipp vs. T. G. Vaught case all told about 350 bushels of corn, which was before the District Court, came to an end today, the jury returning a verdict in favor of defendant had plenty left to feed three head of-Vaught. This case was a similarhorses and some to spare. With this case to the one reported settled yes-

ence. The Sentinel furnishes the arti-Another case in which Mr. Vaught In preparing a seed bed for the appeared as defendant, was a suit brought against him by Maude Baiplanting of corn, to get the best re- ley. This case was continued, a bond sults the land ought to be broken deep not having been made by the plainand close, anywhere from five to eight tiff. inches, deep, depending, of course, on Tuesday's Daily.

the land. It ought to be cut very The following cases were dismiss; close, and each edge ought to furrow ed in yesterday's session of the Dis-

ought to be harrowed or dragged, the Percy Birdwell, burglary harrowing not to loosen the land but ! C. A. Cunningham, forgery, three to make the seed bed fine so that the

wind will not drive into it and take Abe Fenton, violation local option

If the seed bed is left unharrowed Ephriam Lowery, robbery by fire

or -dragged, the clods, even small arms, two cases. Joe Manchaca, theft of hog,

the moisture out. Flat breaking is One case was dimissed that the deservices of the United States army, It will be well not to plant corn un; and in the last case the defendant til there is season enough in the was found to be a juvenile, being on-4 ly 17 years of age.

turned this morning to her home in planted below a level if the weather the Lilbert community, consumed the remains dry. This can be done by major portion of the day. Trial was using a large solid sweep which has before jury, and a verdict of not guil-Mr. E. M. Weeks, who had the mis- been set a little flat and sharpened ty was returned for the defendant.

court today, being the case of State of burial Sunday, left today for his Usually it is best to use two horses Texas vs. Carl Phillips, charged with

who returned to Chireno this after- with turn plow, but the sweep is fast- was tried before a jury this morning and Anderson was given two years in

and corn thinned to three feet in the CORPORAL OLDS HAD \$10,000.00 INSURANCE

pound to the stalk of shucked corn Through the kindness of Mr. Chas. this will yield 21 bushels to the acre Perkins, who is i nreceipt of a letmuch more than the ordinary upter from his son, Paul, the Sentinel learns further particulars on the death of Corporal Thomas Floyd Olds, who In case of a perfect season this died in Galveston, Monday, particuwould, perhaps, be a little too much lars of which were stated in the issue of Monday.

Corporal Olds was the son of Mr. plant a crop of cow peas or velvet T. F. Olds of Appleby, and his remains were brought back home Monday night and Tuesday laid to rest in the family cemetery there.

Deceased died at 6:15 o'clock Monday morning of pneumonia, and carried \$10,000.00 insurance in the army and navy insurance plan, on the policy of which he had not been required to pay a single premium, his death occuring before the first premium became due.

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The trip the second time was made after a heavy rain, however, the car did not consume but one gallon for the entire trip.

If it is so desired this statement can be verified

by the parties who accompanied us on this trip. Yours very truly,

(Signed), MRS. CHAS. LOEB.

From Wednesday's Daily.

Mr. T. H. Nixon, a prominent mill man of Pollock, was a business visit-

Mr. F. H. Briley was a business vis-

Mrs. J. C. Jeffries of Appleby was od, as much as is possible to do so. here shopping today.

munity,

Private Guy T. Muckleroy of Bat-

FOR SALE-Two sections land 4th be excused. There will be no San Antonio, spending his furlough in Angelina county, on Neches river. with home folks at Nat, is visiting About one-half fine, rich black ham-N. B. HALL, Clerk. here today. Lieutenant Bates is at-mock, the very best farming land; tending the bedside of his father, Mr. balance covered with cane and palmet-Tomato plants for sale at \$1.00 per J. M. Bates, who is very sick with the to. Fine pasture, the year around