

The Weekly Sentinel.

BY GILES M. HALTOM

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VOLUME XXI

NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1922.

No. 35

Clean Up, Paint Up and Paper Now

Let us figure with you on your painting and papering. We carry one of the best stocks of Wall Paper and Paints in town and can satisfy your tastes.

The longer you wait the more it will cost you. Don't wait for prices to go down. There's no prospect of it.

Come in and figure with us before buying.

Swift Bros. & Smith, Inc.

PHONES 56 AND 57

Tennessee House Recalls Ratification

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 1.—The Tennessee house of representatives with a quorum present for the first time since August 20, expunged from its journal yesterday all record of ratification of the suffrage amendment and voted 47 to 24, with twenty not voting to non-concur in the action of the senate in ratifying.

Shortly after the house convened it became evident that the anti-ratificationists, a majority of whom have been in Alabama on a filibuster for more than a week, were in the majority through failure of several of the suffrage amendment advocates to arrive in time. With clock-like precision the anti-ratificationists proceeded to put through their plan of attempting to expunge what was done on August 2. A roll call was taken and the roll call was as follows:

Record Expunged.
The house then proceeded to expunge from its journal all record of ratification of the suffrage amendment and voted 47 to 24, with twenty not voting to non-concur in the action of the senate in ratifying.

out of the hands of the house and now a part of the federal constitution through proclamation of Secretary of State Colby. He was overruled by Speaker Walker.

Reconsiders Action

The house, by a viva voce vote, then adopted a motion to reconsider its previous action on the resolution. Motion was then made and carried to non-concur in the action of the senate in ratifying the ratification resolution.

In the course of the discussion in the house on reconsideration, Representative Rulick read a letter from State Attorney General Thompson in which the latter expressed the opinion that reconsideration of the resolution was impossible, since the house had already ratified it. Representative Rulick, floor leader of the ratificationists, made the point of order that the resolution was

Miss Eunice Birdwell, formerly of Nacogdoches, of Beaumont, has accepted a position in the dress goods department at Mayer & Schmidt's.

THAT INVESTIGATION

Chicago, Sept. 1.—After two days spent in investigating the republican campaign finances, which an occasional query toward democratic contributions, the senate investigating committee turned its attention to the democratic campaign finances today. George White, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Wilbur Marsh, national treasurer, were the chief witnesses.

Chairman White Testifies.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Chairman White told the senate committee that he had no evidence to sustain any one of the charges made by Governor Cox about the republican campaign funds and the quotas of the alleged desire of republican contributors to have the layabouts of their puppets in office back of them in industrial centers. He said that he had no evidence to sustain any one of the charges made by Governor Cox about the republican campaign funds and the quotas of the alleged desire of republican contributors to have the layabouts of their puppets in office back of them in industrial centers. He said that he had no evidence to sustain any one of the charges made by Governor Cox about the republican campaign funds and the quotas of the alleged desire of republican contributors to have the layabouts of their puppets in office back of them in industrial centers.

FINANCIAL CONDITION OF STATE IS GOOD

Austin, Texas, Sept. 1.—Texas begins a new fiscal year today in the best financial condition in its history, according to M. L. Wigington, state comptroller. It is estimated the \$10,000,000 to be credited to the general revenue fund will be enough to meet the \$4,000,000 appropriation for schools and pay the state's expenses for the next three months.

LEFT FOR DALLAS

Tuesday Messrs. Tom Baker and L. L. Sturdevant, bankers of this city, left for Dallas, where they will attend a meeting called by the governor of Texas for the purpose of dealing with the cotton situation of that state. Nacogdoches business men may feel gratified over the meeting, as it is the result of their efforts several days ago, when telegrams were sent over the state to the different commercial bodies calling their attention to the fact that cotton must be held or the price would tumble to a level which would mean bankruptcy to the Southern farmer and business man. One of the telegrams was sent to Governor H. H. Ross at Austin, asking him for support and it is presumed that by the time he reaches Dallas he will be decided to call a special meeting of bankers and business men, including all other men interested in the cotton business, to Dallas for the purpose of seeing what could be done.

HEART-BREAKING TRAGEDY

A heartbreaking tragedy occurred near Douglas Wednesday morning. The 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rogers of the Douglas community was sent to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Payne about 11 o'clock on a household errand, and finding the family absent began to play about the house. The boy's father, who had discovered a shotgun in one of the rooms and began to play with it. In some way the weapon was discharged, the lead striking the boy in the stomach and almost tearing the body in two. Death was instantaneous.

The sympathy of the entire county is extended to the stricken family in this terrible bereavement.

HANKS-WOLSEPIHER

Mr. C. B. Hanks and Miss Amelia Wolsepiher were married at 9:30 Tuesday night, the ceremony being performed by Judge Frank Huston at his home. The wedding party was made up of a few relatives of the contracting parties and after the ceremony they repaired to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolsepiher, where a dainty luncheon was enjoyed.

The bridal couple left on the 3 o'clock train Wednesday morning for Peason, La., where the groom holds a responsible position with a large lumber concern and where they will make their future home.

The Sentinel joins in hearty good-wishes for the young couple.

PACE-BENTLEY

In his office at the courthouse Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock Judge Frank Huston said the ceremony which united in wedlock Mr. Chester D. Pace and Miss Claudie Bentley, a handsome young couple from the Swift community.

The groom is an energetic young farmer, and the bride is a daughter of Mr. T. W. Bentley, an old resident of the Swift neighborhood.

The Sentinel offers congratulations and good wishes.

TO THE VOTERS OF NACOGDOCHES COUNTY

Words fail me in attempting to express my appreciation of the confidence reposed in me by the voters of the county in Saturday's primary. No candidate ever felt more grateful.

My ambition will be to make you a faithful and efficient officer and I will always be found ready and willing to serve the public.

With good wishes to every citizen in the county, I am,
Gratefully yours,
J. F. Ferritte.

1-1dw.

WANTED CHERRY PIE FOR LAST BREAKFAST

Dallas, Texas, August 27.—Fred Douglas, negro, was hanged in the Dallas county jail today for the murder on July 5 of I. T. Williams, manager of an oil station where Douglas worked. He confessed he hit Williams on the head with an iron rod and robbed the station. He refused offers of watermelon and chicken, but requested a big cherry pie for his last breakfast.



SEPTEMBER GIRLS

And now that it is to be cool again, We've got to go to school again It seems a bother, but I guess It's necessary, more or less

We have prepared for you with a dandy showing of GINGHAM DRESSES, in beautiful combination plaids of rich color, Dresses that we are sure will suit your taste. And the prices are very moderate.

Sizes 2 to 6 years	Sizes 7 to 14 years
\$1.98, \$2.45, \$2.98	\$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.50

Children's Middies

The famous "Sis Hopkins" made of Satin Jean, colors white with navy, cadet or red collar and cuffs or with white linen tape, patch pockets. Specially priced at \$2.45 each

Mayer & Schmidt, Inc.

CONDITION OF COTTON

Washington, Sept. 1.—Continued improvement in the cotton crop through August, amounting to an increase of more than a quarter of a million bales, was announced today by the Department of Agriculture. The total production of 14,740,000 bales was based on the August 15 report. A record still is expected for the crop, officials said. The crop is from two to three weeks ahead and a late fall is necessary for a favorable termination of the season. Bell weevil damage was reported minimal.

Production for Texas on August 15 was 92 percent.

TROOPS HELD READY

Chicago, Ill., August 31.—Troops of the Oklahoma National Guard are held in readiness for possible action, it was reported today by the War Department. The troops were ordered to the front on a drill in which two officers were killed.

Mr. T. W. Ingram reports that he will commence drilling east of Nacogdoches, the exact date not specified, in about two weeks. Mr. Ingram's rig is on the road here, and he expects to have it set and ready to begin work as before stated. He has about 2,100 acres under lease, is enthusiastic over the prospects, and thinks that Nacogdoches county is soon to develop into a great oil field, both shallow and deep.

NINE KILLED IN RIOTS

Belfast, August 31.—Nine persons were killed in yesterday's rioting here. Two of the wounded are dying. Twenty have been killed since the rioting began last Wednesday. Troops occupy all police barracks. Ominous signs of trouble ushered in the new day, with groups of men collected at many corners.

NATIONAL ROAD RACE

Elgin, Ill., August 28.—A crowd estimated at 10,000 was on hand to witness the eighth annual road race of 250 miles scheduled to start at noon. Eight drivers are entered. At the 10-minute announcement was made that Cliff Durant had withdrawn. Tommie Milton and Ralph De Palma are prepared to fight out the national championship battle.

Mexico City, August 28.—The American and British subjects captured by the bandit Zamora are believed to have escaped during a battle yesterday.

NEW CONFERENCE BASE

Warsaw, August 30.—Riga has been agreed upon by the Polish and Russian soviet governments as the place for future peace negotiations, but no word has been received from the Lithuanian government regarding the Poles' request for permission to hold the conference there.

Throughout the state, indicated

RIOTING INCREASES

Belfast, Ireland, August 30.—Today's rioting, said to be the worst since the war, was reported to have killed 12 persons and wounded 100. The rioting was reported to have been the worst since the war, said to have killed 12 persons and wounded 100.

SAYS TAKE NO CHANCES

Paris, August 25.—The foreign ministry has announced that France has concluded Poland to attain the best strategic military position possible until peace has been signed, regardless of any ethnographical frontier, because the military situation will influence peace terms.

SOVIET IS TOTTERING

Copenhagen, August 28.—Advices from Petrograd state that conditions there are becoming critical. The fall of the soviet government seems imminent. Information from the front, together with the desperate economic situation, is believed to be responsible for the discontent.

NEFF IS NOMINATED BY 77,383 MAJORITY

Dallas, Texas, August 31.—Pat M. Neff of Waco led Joseph W. Bailey, former United States Senator for Texas, by 77,383 votes for the democratic gubernatorial nomination, according to the final telegraphic report today to the Texas Election Bureau. The figures were: Neff 244,445; Bailey, 167,032.

TO THE VOTERS OF NACOGDOCHES COUNTY

I take this method of thanking those who stood by me loyally in my race for the Sheriff's office. Being defeated does not detract from my thankfulness and gratitude.

For those who voted for my honorable opponent, I have but the kindest feeling, realizing that it is impossible for all to see alike.

Assuring you that I cheerfully submit to the will of the majority, I am,
Yours truly,
T. G. Vaught.

WEEKLY SENTINEL

PRICE \$1.50 PER YEAR.

BY GILES M. HALTOM

OUR HOUSING PROBLEM

Editor of Sentinel:

The attached article on OUR HOUSING PROBLEM, copied from the Houston Chronicle, is so applicable to our condition that I want to ask you to publish same in the hope that it will cause our people to do some serious thinking along that line.

I feel confident that hundreds of the best families in the country have been forced to find homes elsewhere because of the conditions outlined in this article. Can we afford to longer ignore such an important matter?

Yours truly,

Robert Lindsey.

Along with practically every progressive American city, Houston faces a housing problem.

There are simply not enough dwelling houses in the city to accommodate the population.

Such a condition can not continue for very long, of course, without operating to Houston's disadvantage.

For one thing, it disturbs values too seriously.

For another, it makes too many people discontented.

Some discard the problem as of a purely financial character, and as pertaining to the landlord, the tenant, the builder and buyer alone.

That is scarcely a safe view to take of it, unless, indeed, we are willing to let this city drift without any attempt at its intelligent guidance.

Any condition that becomes so general as to affect public interest must be looked upon as a public problem, and that, too, whether it can be remedied through political effort, or by voluntary co-operative enterprise.

Our housing problem is beyond the realm of political effort. It can only be solved through the proper assumption of leadership by our business men and the proper mobilization of capital.

Nobody is under a legal obligation, but everybody is under a moral obligation. The good of the city demands prompt and effective action, and since it can hardly be taken by the city, it should be taken by individuals in a voluntary way.

Individuals in other cities have not failed to perceive or perform their duty.

In Chicago, for example, a great housing corporation has been formed, not so much with the expectation of making large profits, but with the definite desire to do something that will relieve and help the city.

The corporation has purchased a square mile of ground, on which it plans to erect 2,000 homes. It has sold lots on the principal business street for practically enough to pay for the entire tract.

The remainder of the tract it will devote to homes, not building them and disposing of them in such ways as will produce the largest return, but as will insure purchasers the lowest possible price without impairing the safety of the investment.

This corporation sells no vacant lots.

It has already completed 175 homes, mostly of brick and hollow tile construction, and containing from five to six rooms.

It has sold these homes at an average price of \$4,500, with an initial payment of \$456, the balance being paid out at the rate of \$33 per month.

The purchaser is protected with fire, life and accident insurance, all of which is covered in his monthly payment.

This housing corporation is composed of some of Chicago's ablest business men, among them J. Ogden Armour. Its calculations and prices are based not only on carefully compiled building statistics, contracts, etc., but on the reports of expert insurance men.

It expects a return of 6 percent on its capital, neither more nor less.

BASEBALL ORGANIZATION

It has been suggested to the reporter that the Nacogdoches boys get together under the management of Prof. T. H. Hunt, who is with us again, and organize a baseball team whose purpose will be to challenge the Lufkin town team and defeat it during one of the days of the teachers' institute, which is to be held here in September. Mr. Hunt, when interviewed on the subject, was enthusiastic and expressed the opinion that he could get the boys in good enough shape by the time the tri-county institute was being staged to inflict the desired defeat upon our neighboring city. If this idea appeals to the boys, they are requested to get in touch with Mr. Hunt and make arrangements for the big show.

CEDARS MANY CENTURIES OLD

That Much Sure, but It Is Impossible to Tell Age of Lebanon's Famous Trees.

The age of the famous cedars of Lebanon has long been in dispute. Local tradition says they were planted by God at the creation of the world and that they will endure until the last day.

That there was a great grove of cedars on Lebanon in the days of King Solomon there can be no doubt, as it was from them that he obtained the wood for building the temple. Whether any of those now standing were there in Solomon's time is a matter of speculation.

At the present day the grove contains 389 trees, of which only 15 are of large size. It is in the center of a great basin in the mountains, 6,000 feet above the sea. A Maronite chapel is on a mound in the shade of the trees, and here mass is said and on the feast of the transfiguration a great festival takes place.

Several efforts to calculate the age of the cedars now standing have been made by counting the rings in the heart wood of those that have fallen.

These estimates, according to Prof. A. Henry of the Royal College of Sciences for Ireland, in an article in Country Life, vary from 2,200 years to 2,500 years, although it may be that they are of slower growth than the specimens tested in other countries.

The largest of the cedars is 13 feet in diameter.

TOTEM POLES TELL HISTORY

Have Peculiar Significance Among the Up-Coast Indian Tribes of British Columbia.

Totem poles of the up-coast Indian tribes of British Columbia tell the history of that race. The poles are of ethnologic and folklore significance, have legendary symbolism, and carry details of the tribe, clan, family and individual. Their painted grotesques of birds, beasts, fish and men are done in blue, red and white upon a black background.

The right to use the totemic crest always descends through the woman. A tribesman uses the tribal crest of his clan group in addition to those of one or more guardian spirits he may have acquired. If he is easy in making friendships with birds, beasts and fishes he may have a Noah's ark of them on his pole. The crests are also carved on canoe prows, painted on house fronts and woven into baskets and blankets of goat hair or cedar bark.

A man gets his reputation and standing in the community, among the up-coast tribes, not by what he owns, but by what he gives away. If he wants to be regarded as a "big tree" or person of special consequence, he aims to do it by giving away more blankets than anybody else on the coast.

Ancient Grape Sirup

That the making of grape sirup is not a new thing is shown by the writings of ancient historians. Galen, the Greek physician and writer, who lived in the second century after Christ, says that "a good many Asiatic wines were stored in bottles which were hung in the corner of fireplaces, where by evaporation, they became dry. This process was called fumarium." The Greeks had two kinds of wine, "protophon," or first juice of the grape before pressing, and "deuterion," or pressed juice. The Romans called them "vinum primum" and "vinum secundarium." The juice before fermentation had started was called "mustum." After this must, or juice, had been through a heating process, it was known as "frutum," and when, after long heating, it was reduced to one-half or one-third its original volume it was called "sapa." This was equivalent to grape sirup and was used by the Romans on their bread.

Perfect Human Figure

There is much difference of opinion on the subject of perfect human measurements, but according to Professor Sargent, one of the best known authorities on the health of the American woman, the following measurements constitute the perfect figure: Height, 63.6 inches; breadth of neck, 8.8 inches; girth of neck, 12.1 inches; breadth of shoulders, 14 inches; breadth of waist, 8.8 inches; girth of waist, 24.6 inches; breadth of hips, 12.1 inches; girth of hips, 35.4 inches; girth of calf, 13.3 inches; girth of upper arm, 10.1 inches; girth of thigh, 21.4 inches, and of forearm, 9.2 inches. Many other authorities insist that a woman should measure in height 5 feet five inches, or an inch and one-half taller than Professor Sargent's perfect woman.

Oldest Work of Fiction

The oldest work of fiction extant is thought to be "The Tale of Two Brothers," written 3,200 years ago by the Theban scribe Enana, librarian of the palace of King Menepthah, the supposed Pharaoh of the Exodus. The tale, it appears, was written for the entertainment of the crown prince, who subsequently reigned as Set II. His name appears in two places in the manuscript, probably the only surviving autograph signature of an Egyptian king. This piece of antique fiction, written on 19 sheets of papyrus in a bold hieratic hand, was purchased in Italy by Mme. D'Orbigny, who sold it in 1857 to the authorities of the British museum, where it is now known as the D'Orbigny papyrus.

UNCLE SAM KNOWS HIS BOYS

System of Finger Print Identification Makes Errors in the Navy Impossible.

"King Solomon," said the navy recruiting officer, "was the original identification expert. Remember how, when two women claimed the same child, he threatened to give each of them half the child to carry away? And how the one who didn't wish the child harmed was adjudged the real mother? Well, the navy recruiting service hasn't King Solomon on its staff, but it handles similar problems every day in the week. Twins recently applied for enlistment. Their mother had never been really sure which was Tom and which Harry, and informed the recruiting officer that she never had known whether she was spanking the right one. Five minutes afterward she was assured that her boys would never get mixed again. How? Finger prints.

"Loss of memory (aphasia) and such rare causes of loss of identity are easily handled in the navy. Uncle Sam knows his boys not only by their middle names, but also by the little lines engraved on the tips of their fingers. It's an absolutely up-to-date safeguard for the boys in the service and their families. For the matter of it, the whole navy system of caring for its men has been perfected to the finest point. Diet, exercise, medical and dental attention, all are arranged in accordance with the latest information on the subjects. It takes good men to man good ships."

WOMEN OF WARSAW HID PETS

Cats in Plenty Produced, However, When Red Cross Supplies Were Periled by Rats.

A picturesque story of the war comes from Warsaw, where all the cats had disappeared. "One went about the city and saw never a cat. So completely had the cats vanished that when the Red Cross warehouse, just outside of Warsaw, became overrun with rats and mice, to the serious damage of food and clothing stored in it, almost every other expedient was thought of and tried before it occurred to anybody that perhaps there might be a cat or two still left somewhere in the community. Then some official of the warehouse mentioned to a Polish workman that if a cat could be found the animal would be a great help in protecting the Red Cross property; and from here, there and everywhere came the wives of the citizens and the citizens themselves, each carefully bearing a treasured cat. As the story goes, there seemed to be as many cats offered for duty in the Red Cross warehouse as there were rats and mice at work in it. The emergency had overcome the unwillingness of the people to admit that they were guarding their pets, and after a guardian had been chosen for the warehouse the cats again disappeared from Warsaw.

End of Coal Troubles

Campbell Sinton figures out that 4,000,000 horse power from sunlight goes to waste on every square mile. Which, means, writes "Girard" in the Philadelphia Press, that Old Sol sheds upon the surface of Pennsylvania the tidy equivalent of nearly 200,000,000,000 horse power. Some fine day you will read in your morning paper that Prof. Long Head has found a way to catch that power that now runs loose. Then good-bye coal strikes!

Anthracite will be as valueless for fuel as little shells are for money. Sun engines will replace gasoline in your auto, steamships will need no stokers, the railroads no firemen and no coal tenders, the street railways no power house and your cellars will be rid of the dusty furnace.

What high jinks the stock brokers can have when the promoters list on the exchanges 10,000,000,000 of common stock in Sunlight Consolidated.

His First Pay in 15 Years

A man who spoke with a pronounced Swedish accent appeared at the income tax office at St. Louis and exhibited two new leather cases which contained \$9,000 in travelers' checks. He said that he had just had his only pay day in fifteen years and had heard that an income tax was due. It appears that during the fifteen years he was employed on a ranch in Washington under an agreement with his employer for wages, plus board and clothes. During the fifteen years he "went to town" only twice a year and drew no money, he said, because his employer had bought everything for him.

When last month he decided to go to South America to become a rancher in his own name, his employer accompanied him to town and bought the checks for him. He was told that no tax was due from him.

Immigrants' Literary Test

Immigrants subject to the literary test at Ellis Island now have to read thirty or forty words from the Psalms, in any language they prefer. Immigration inspectors are equipped with cards in all languages, with verses from the Psalms printed on them. All types of script are represented—German, Arabic, Hebrew, Japanese, Russian and so on, except Chinese, for that nationality is not permitted to immigrate. Lest any alien learn parrotlike the verse of the Psalm that a friend in this country had to read, the inspectors have at least forty different verses in each language, one verse to a card.

USL USL USL USL USL USL USL USL USL USL USL

USL STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE

"To serve you as we would want you to serve us"

Golden Rule Service

Service is the one thing that we sell—service in line with the Golden Rule.

WE distribute this same Service to *all* car owners and to all makes of batteries without discrimination.

When you pay money for a new USL you are buying Golden Rule Service, of which the battery is but an essential part. It's just the same as paying your employees, your lawyer, your doctor, your dentist—for Service.

Service is the most important thing in the world today. To all car owners, we aim to be the "greatest Servant of them all."—Our Golden Rule Service, we think, makes us so. But we invite your careful co-operation in caring for your battery so as to assure you long battery-life.

Often when a man thinks his battery is "done for" and he is ready to buy a new USL, we show how we can save him money by repairing his old battery and giving an adjustment guarantee for eight months.

We sell only USL Batteries with the durable machine-pasted plates. The factory ships them to us "Dry-Charged." This avoids all before-sale deterioration so that you really get a perfect, full-life battery.

We are a USL Golden Rule Service Station—not a battery-store

Nacogdoches Motor Co., Inc.
East Side Square Nacogdoches, Texas

USL USL USL USL USL USL USL USL USL USL USL

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION
There will be a teachers' examination in Nacogdoches next Friday and Saturday, September 3 and 4. All interested are requested to take notice.

Now is the time to buy anything you may need in the automobile tire or accessory line from Ben T. Wilson's Garage, at Nacogdoches, Texas. Large savings are to be had. Buy now. Mail Orders accepted.

PURSUING THE REDS
Warsaw, Sept. 1.—The Polish pursuit of the bolsheviki forces continues.

Now, Here is Your Bargain

Reo Roadster

Runs good. We will sell on terms or trade for Ford in fair condition.

If a bargain is what you want, better see this.

BEN T. WILSON

Sales **FORD** Service

BEAUTIFUL ISLE IS TOBAGO

Cruise's Famous Abode, in the Caribbean, Described as a Place of Many Attractions.

Tobago, the scene of Robinson Crusoe's story, and the one-time residence of John Paul Jones, is an island of supreme beauty nestled in the Caribbean, whose stormy history is without parallel in the bloodstained annals of the West Indies. History says it was fought over for centuries by French, Spanish, British, Dutch and savage Caribs, and often deserted for scores of years at a time. The Detroit News recalls, "The justice of Tobago's claim to be called Crusoe's island is unquestionable. Defoe's hero was one Alexander Selkirk in real life. That he was marooned as related is an historical fact. The natives can even show one of the caves in which he dwelt, and from no other isle could the castaway have peered forth across the waters of the "Gulf of Oroonook," to which he refers, and see the faint outlines of the "Island of Trinidad," as stated in his story.

Wonderfully varied and beautiful is Tobago and the visitor is inclined to wonder why Crusoe ever deserted it. Its coast line has crescent sand beaches bordering sheltered coves; outlying verdure-draped rocky islets and wooded bays; surf-washed reefs protecting secluded lagoons. Everywhere wonderfully luxuriant vegetation covers the land. It has a delightful climate, there are no snakes, and it would be an ideal winter resort if its attractiveness were known. There is one village of 3,000 people on the island.

APTLY NAMED "MOLTEN SEA"

High Priests' Swimming Pool in Solomon's Temple Most Wonderful "Tub" Ever Constructed.

How many persons ponder, while "tubbing" in the midst of modern conveniences, on how the rest of the world performs this same act of personal cleanliness? The stolid pleasures of the "old swimmin' hole," the wooden tub in the kitchen surrounded by that questionable curtain of privacy—a sheet over the clothes horse—a real sea bath or swim in a "gym" pool have been the stepping stones of progression for most of us to the modern conveniences.

This bathing idea started with Bible folk, who built the most wonderful swimming pool the world has ever seen in Solomon's temple. This "molten sea" measured ten cubits from brim to brim, five cubits in height and was round in compass; the thickness was a hand's breadth, and the brim, shaped like that of a teacup, was carved with lilies and leaves. The immense basin was borne aloft by 12 carved oxen, three each facing north, south, east and west. The pool received and held 3,000 bathers at one time and was designed for and used by high priests, there being 20,000 baths of wine and the same number of oil provided for the laymen.—Indianapolis Star.

Beautiful St. Sophia.

St. Sophia's church at Constantinople is one of the most remarkable buildings in the world. In architectural features the structure has a 107-foot dome carried on four pillars, one at each corner, and composed of light pumice stone, with the apex 175 feet above the floor.

So extraordinary is the appearance of the church that the awe-stricken Sultan Mohammed is reported as having stopped at the door when the building was taken over by the Moslems and, seeing a soldier hewing at the floor "For the faith," exclaimed, "ye have the whole city to pillage and enslave; leave ye me the buildings!"

The Mohammedans have never destroyed the treasures of art they found upon taking Constantinople, but have covered them up. They have preserved whole cisterns or cellars full of priceless manuscripts of Greek and Byzantine literature, and writings belonging to the early part of the Gospel age.

To Drill Holes in Glass.

By using a combination of turpentine and camphor, glass may be drilled with a common drill, says *Everyday Engineering*. When the point of the drill comes through the hole should be worked with the end of a three-cornered file, having edges ground sharp. Use the corners of the file to scrape rather than as a reamer. Great care must be taken not to crack the glass or flake off pieces of it while finishing. The mixture should be used freely, both while drilling and scraping. It may be used as well to drill hard cast iron and tempered steel.

Effective Remedy.

"Glipping is beginning to talk bolshevism."
"Is there any cure for that sort of thing?"
"Certainly. Give Glipping a tip that will enable him to pick up a few thousands in the stock market and the alleged woes of the proletariat will no longer mean anything to him."—*Birmingham Age-Herald*.

Reflected Glory.

"How would you like to see your wife making a speech from the rear end of a train?" asked the old-fashioned man.
"I wouldn't object," replied the new type of citizen. "I might wear a silk hat and be permitted to introduce her to the assembled multitude."—*Birmingham Age-Herald*.

FREIGHT CAR BROKE AWAY

Peculiar Happening Hailed an Something Particularly New in History of Railroad.

The Erie railroad has demonstrated the practicability of a theory that a freight train may lose a car from its midst and keep to its schedule with its crew in ignorance of their loss, and Ed Mott, of Goshen, the local historian, is happy.

For a generation Mott has been telling folks of an Erie train that left Susquehanna in the winter of 1855 with 15 cars of cattle. At Port Jervis one car was missing. It had disappeared from the middle of the train without leaving broken couplings or other traces of the manner of its ejection. Two days later the missing car was found in a field near the track at Shohola. It was empty. The cattle it had held were recovered in Sullivan county, New York. They had freed themselves from the car and crossed the Delaware river on the ice.

Engineer Albert O. Roberts was driving a train to New York last Sunday morning. At West Tuxedo air brake trouble led to the discovery that the fourteenth car was missing. The thirteenth and fifteenth cars had recoupled themselves. Search led to the discovery of the missing car alongside the track a mile to the north.

The accident of Sunday was exactly the same as the one which Mott describes as of sixty-odd years ago, except that the modern form of brake caused the loss of a car to be discovered more quickly than was the case in the old days, when the couplings were of simple design and the brakes were operated by hand.—*New Haven Union*.

GOOD EXERCISE IS MOTORING

Physician Seems to Have Made Out a Good Case for His Side of Argument.

Dr. Henry Williams, in an article in *Motors*, combats the theory that motoring is reducing our opportunities for exercise. He says its benefits are threefold—physical, mental and volitional. The buffeting of winds and the inhalation of large quantities of oxygen stimulate digestion, assimilation and excretion. This is true of the person who merely sits, as well as of him who drives. The latter, however, benefits directly. Doctor Williams says: "When you drive a car 40 or 50 miles over average American roads, or a fraction of that distance in any city, you give your arms and torso a course of purposeful calisthenics that rounds directly to the benefit of your muscles and arteries and heart, and indirectly, but no less significantly, to the benefit of your digestive organs of elimination as well as the nervous system."

Another Statue.

With the unveiling of the figure of Gen. William Shepherd in the community of Westfield, Mass., a worthy figure is added to the American population of revolutionary heroes whose memory is perpetuated by a public statue. General Shepherd, before the Revolution, had taken part in the "Old French war," which justified Macaulay in saying that because "Frederick the Great had decided to rob a neighbor, 'red men scalped each other in the great lakes of North America.' He began as a private soldier and rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel under Washington, and later commanded a brigade under Lafayette. Individuals have sometimes questioned the utility of public statues; yet in this case, as in many another, the statue defeats the common forgetfulness of past deeds that has found expression in the old saying, "Out of sight out of mind."

No More Pups.

A little friend of mine who lives next door has been teasing his mother for a puppy. Knowing the destructive habits of such animals, she has firmly refused to let him have one. At last he persuaded her to let him borrow one for half a day to show her that a puppy knew enough to properly behave himself. Being warned that he must watch the puppy every minute it was in the house, the little chap for a time was careful to keep his eye on it; but, finally tiring of such vigilance, he relaxed his attention only to give the puppy the chance it had been waiting for. It improved it to the full by chewing to pieces one of his most cherished Christmas toys. This was too much for the young host. "Good night," he exclaimed, "no more pups for me; I'll get me a 10 year old dog."—*Exchange*.

The Artistic Temperament.

The landlady announced that a well known humorist and cartoonist was to join us at our boarding house and we all had expectations of meeting a jolly good fellow who would drive dull care away. When he arrived he insisted on having a small table by himself and instead of drawing his chair up to the table always drew the table to him, eating facing the wall, with his back to the guests, and declined to meet anyone. All in all he was a sad character to gaze upon and a great disappointment to the guests.—*Exchange*.

"Mark Him Duty."

Wealthy Patient—Oh, doctor, I have such a bad cold. I can't go to the office this morning. Can't you do something for it?
Ex-Army Medic (just out)—Get out of here! Don't you see I'm busy? There isn't anything for the matter with your cold back.—*The Home Sector*.

INDIA HOME OF TREE FERN

In That Country the Plant Attains the Dignity of a Splendid, Full-Grown Tree.

When we visit a botanical garden and behold specimens of palms and ferns so luxuriant that their crowns nearly touch the glass-domed conservatory, we rarely pause to realize that in their native haunts these tropical plants are trees. At Darjeeling, India, for instance, is the tree fern found in its greatest glory. The first few miles of the 2-foot gauge railway journey from Calcutta passes through a dense jungle, with a vegetation of tropical luxuriance. Grass is 15 feet deep, cane stalks rise 50 and 60 feet high, while from the feathery foliage of the tree fern peacocks and birds-of-paradise lift their haughty heads in their topmost fronds. As one rumbles along in the little first-class carriage which weighs under two tons, he realizes that the tree fern and all the other luxuriant foliage in this impenetrable jungle, shields the home of the tiger, rhinoceros, panther and wild hog.

There are no tree ferns in the United States, but 30 specimens or more are found in the higher altitudes of the West Indies, and many more occur in other tropical regions. In some portions of the mountains of Jamaica, tree ferns form half or more of the forced vegetation, their trunks varying from 6 to 50 feet in height.

BEAUTIFUL IN ITS COLORING

Green Warbler Remarkable Even Among American Birds for the Gorgeousness of Its Plumage.

Some birds get very nervous and become much excited if you approach their nests, and among them is the black-throated green warbler, says the *American Forestry* association. Another thing about this bird is that it frequently builds several nests. Whether this is because it changed its mind after building the first one and decided to select a better location or with the deliberate purpose of deceiving any intruders who might come along is not known. The bird is very beautifully colored, the top of its head and the region nearly down to the shoulders being a yellow green, the back olive green, the throat and breast jet black and the under parts white with some yellow in them at times.

If you are out bird hunting and are looking for that member of the warbler known as the pine warbler, you will be most likely to find it, as the name implies, in a pine grove. In fact it is seldom found outside of such localities. The bird is rather quiet in its manners and does not move about from one spot to another with as much fuss as do many birds. Like the creeper it has the habit of creeping about among the branches of the trees. It is greenish yellow above and brighter below, with two white wing bars and with white spots on its outer tail feathers.

Plants Demand Cold.

After the period of growth in spring and summer there is a period of dormancy before the cold weather sets in. And if plants are maintained artificially at a high temperature this dormant period persists. Exposure to cold is needed to activate the plant for another period of growth. Perhaps the liberation of enzymes acts on the stored starches, converting them into sugars, or the phenomenon may be due to a change in the permeability of the cell-membrane. Though normally the stimulus required for a renewal of growth is supplied by cold, mechanical injury or a period of drying may have the same effect. The process occurs independently in any exposed part of a plant, so that if one or two branches of a plant be kept continually warm while the other is subjected to the usual winter chilling, the former will not develop on the return of summer temperature, though the latter develops as usual.

Fishing Superstitions.

The salmon fisheries of California used to be responsible for a queer custom on the part of the Indians. Every spring they would "dance for salmon." If the fish did not appear with the celerity deemed appropriate, there would be employed a "wise man" who made an image of a swimming fish which was placed in the water in the hope of attracting live fish to the bait. The Japanese fishermen have the quaint notion that silence must be observed, and even the women left at home are not permitted to talk lest the fish should hear and disapprove. Among the members of the primitive race of Ainu, the first fish caught is brought in through a window instead of a door, so that the ether fish "may not see."

Cruel Chinese Custom.

There is a cruel custom which prevails in some districts in South China in time of drought. A large collection of brass locks is made, and each is marked with a Chinese character. One iron lock is added to the pile, and duplicate slips are distributed among the male population of the villages. The unfortunate man whose slip holds the same writing on it as the iron lock must have a slit made in the front of his throat and through this the bar of the iron lock is passed. He is considered to be in some way the cause of the drought and must wear this lock until it rains. Blood poisoning often carries the victim off before the drought is broken.

NATIONAL SHOW OF JERSEYS TO BE BIG EVENT

Premiums Total \$6000—Famous Herds of U. S. and Canada to Be Represented.

Visitors to the State Fair of Louisiana, October 28 to November 7, inclusive, will have the opportunity of seeing the finest array of Jersey cattle ever assembled at one exhibition. They will form the first annual National Jersey Cattle Show, held under auspices of the American Jersey Cattle Club of New York.

Among the famous Jersey herds expected to be represented in this show, which will be part of the State Fair program, are those of C. I. Hood of Hood's Sarasparilla; Chas. Hier's of Hier's Root Beer; Al G. Fields of minstrel fame; Isaac Emerson of Bromo Selter fame; the Proctors of New York; R. A. Long, millionaire lumberman of Kansas City; Ed C. Laseater of Falfurias, Texas, and others of note.

The State Fair of Louisiana follows the National Dairy Show at Chicago, and if plans materialize a special train will be operated from Chicago to Shreveport to accommodate Jersey owners and their competing animals.

Another development of interest in connection with the Jersey Cattle Show is the receipt of information from Washington that a federal dairy exhibit probably will be placed at the show.

Premiums aggregating \$6,000 will be awarded in the National Jersey Cattle Show. This amount is declared to be the largest ever offered for dairy cattle exhibits. The money is proving attractive to many breeders.

In keeping with the magnitude of the show, arrangements have been made for it to be staged in the giant State Fair Coliseum, which heretofore has been used for vaudeville and similar entertainments. In courtesy to the exhibitors from other sections the Louisiana Jersey breeders will exhibit their cattle under tents to be pitched for their special accommodation, if there is not adequate room for them also in the Coliseum.

An auction sale, set for November 6, will be a feature of the show and as a result many head of fine Jerseys are expected to be added to farms of Louisiana and neighboring states.

For further information write to W. R. Hirsch, secretary, Shreveport, La.

MANY PARISHES PLAN TO EXHIBIT AT FAIR

Judging by the reports reaching the management, an unusually large number of parishes will be represented in the Parish Fair contest at the 1920 State Fair of Louisiana. It is hoped that every parish will send an exhibit to compete for the generous premiums that have been offered and to show the State Fair visitors what is being done in agricultural development in its section.

The Parish Fair exhibits will be shown in the mammoth Agricultural Building, the largest structure on the grounds, which is 250x150 feet. Uniform space for booths, as heretofore, is allowed. In addition to the quality of the products displayed, the attractiveness of the booth will figure in the judging.

Exhibits that are shown in the parish fair booths are not barred from the general exhibitions. They may also be entered in the individual contests, and many farmers who contribute to respective parish exhibits will likewise compete for individual prizes in various classes.

From the Parish Fair exhibits the visitor will receive a splendid idea of the farm progress in Louisiana, for practically every section will be represented, and scarcely a product grown in the State will be missing. For further information, and for catalog, write to W. R. Hirsch, secretary, Shreveport.

SWEET POTATO CLUBS TO EXHIBIT AT FAIR

One of several new divisions added to the Junior Extension Department of the State Fair of Louisiana is that of the Boys' Sweet Potato Clubs, whose work deals with the growing of the sweet potato, a product that is rapidly coming to the front in this part of the country.

Although practically in its infancy this branch of the Junior Extension work has enjoyed much progress, as will be shown by the exhibits made by the members at the State Fair. The exhibits will be displayed in the Agricultural Building, and will be entered in competition for a number of cash prizes, including \$100 offered by the H. G. Hastings Seed Company of Atlanta, Ga., and \$15 by the Shreveport Potato Curing Company of Shreveport.

Each Club member will be entitled to enter a peck of potatoes, and those exhibiting will be required to submit a record as to the yield and the methods followed in producing the potatoes.

F. W. Spencer, agent in charge of the Sweet Potato Clubs, will be superintendent of this division, with B. W. Baker as assistant.

For catalog and further information write to W. R. Hirsch, secretary, Shreveport, La.

Labor Day

Labor is the lever that moves the world. All honor to the laboring man, and by this is meant the man who works with his hands.

The cause of labor is the cause of the majority for we all work if we amount to anything. Even the bees know that much and go after the drones rough shod. Our Bank welcomes the accounts of the laboring people. No matter how small the amount, the account will have careful attention. We claim to be laboring people ourselves. Ask the employees of this bank if they have any work to do. They will tell you.

The Nacogdoches State Bank

M. V. WYNNE, Active Vice President

Industrial Transportation Co.

1-48 pound sack White Billows Flour	\$3.60
1-48 pound sack I. T. C. Flour	3.25
1-8 pound bucket lard	1.75
1 gallon of Peanut oil	1.65
Sugar cured bacon	29
Sugar, per pound	22
1-3 pound bucket Sunset Coffee	1.70
1-3 pound bucket Admiration Coffee	1.70
1-3 pound bucket Wamba Coffee	1.50
1-3 pound bucket Red Ball Coffee	1.25
1-3 pound bucket Armour's Coffee	1.18
1 gallon Red Caro Syrup	.90
1 gallon Red Raven Syrup	1.00
Laundry Soap	.05
Snuff and Tobacco in fine variety.	

Industrial Transportation Co.

Store 90—Phone 109

H. C. FITCH, Manager T. E. BURGESS, Division Supt.

Houseman Sheet Metal Works, Inc.

1549-55 Jordan Street, Shreveport, La.

All kinds of roofing. Anything in sheet metal. Best equipped auto radiator repair shop in the South.

Find New Kind of Animal.

Captain Phillips, writing from British Runnda, in the Tanganyika territory, states he has shot a specimen of an hitherto unidentified species of duiker. The animal is about the size of a large goat, and is known as an *epo* or *empuyi* by the natives, to whom it is in a way sacred as being the totem-beast of Musinga, the now reigning chief or mwami of the country of Runnda, over the greater part of which a mandate was recently given to Belgium by the peace conference.

The *epo* lives in the bamboo forests of Mount Sabino and other mountain forests, and seldom comes into open country. It often takes refuge in the low and broad forks of large trees. The creature has a stumpy tail, orbis horns, and marsh hooves; in color it is a rufous black, and has a bright yellow stripe along about half of its backbone. In the case of the present specimen, which was, apparently, healthy, part of the back was nearly bald of hair.—*London Times*.

Subscribe for the *Sentinel*.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.

TIES WANTED

200,000 pine ties, all sizes. 50,000 red oak ties, sizes one to three. J. J. Simpson, Nacogdoches, Texas. 18-189

THE "OLD RELIABLE" THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

White Haired Alabama Lady Says She Has Seen Medicines Come and Go But The "Old Reliable" Theford's Black-Draught Came and Stayed.

Dutton, Ala.—In recommending Theford's Black-Draught to her friends and neighbors here, Mrs. T. F. Parks, a well-known Jackson County lady, said: "I am getting up in years; my head is pretty white. I have seen medicines and remedies come and go but the old reliable came and stayed. I am talking of Black-Draught, a liver medicine we have used for years—one that can be depended upon and one that will do the work."

"Black-Draught will relieve indigestion and constipation if taken right, and I know for I tried it. It is the best thing I have ever found for the full, uncomfortable

feeling after meals. Sour stomach and sick headache can be relieved by taking Black-Draught. It aids digestion, also assists the liver in throwing off impurities. I am glad to recommend Black-Draught and do, to my friends and neighbors."

Theford's Black-Draught is a standard household remedy with a record of over seventy years of successful use. Every one occasionally needs something to help cleanse the system of impurities. Try Black-Draught. Insist upon Theford's, the genuine.
At all druggists. (U. 73)

OILMEN COMING

The subjoined letter was handed to us by Mr. J. L. Prince, who has been very active in bringing to the attention of the oilmen of the country the possibilities of the Nacogdoches field. The visit of the gentlemen named in the letter may mean a great deal to this section, and it goes without saying that the members of the chamber of commerce and the people generally will be vigilant in opening to the visitors all the sources of information available:

Fort Worth, Texas, August 28, 1920. Mr. J. L. Prince, Nacogdoches, Texas: My Dear Mr. Prince—Mr. M. W. Hurdleston, Mr. W. Holt Harris, myself and some thirty or forty of our associates and friends have arranged to leave here in a special car on Friday, September 3rd, for the purpose of making a trip to your city. We will remain there until Sunday afternoon, September 5th. It is our desire to look over the shallow field and the surrounding country.

I will be very much gratified if you will arrange for us to meet with the Nacogdoches Chamber of Commerce on Friday night at any time, after 7 o'clock, in order that we may have an opportunity to discuss with those gentlemen plans for the future of the oil field development. I have no doubt that the result of such a meeting would work to our mutual advantage. It should, at least, inspire us with the desire to place before the eyes of the oil fraternity generally an outlook of the advantages which may be had by an active drilling campaign in that country.

Yours very truly,
S. B. Dorn.

812 Throckmorton Street, Rooms 205-6-7-8.
Mr. Prince states that the chamber of commerce will have charge of this party while in our city, and the entertainment committee will provide a program for this bunch of Fort Worth capitalists and oilmen.

WOULD TRANSFER CONFERENCE

Paris, August 28.—A willingness to transfer the Minsk peace conference to a neutral country was expressed in a wireless message from Moscow picked up by the Eiffel Tower station this morning.

As Dead as the Dodo



Every druggist in town—your druggist and everybody's druggist has noticed a great falling off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

"Calomel is dangerous and people know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is perfectly safe and gives better results," said a prominent local druggist.

Take "Dodson's Liver Tone" Instead!

Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle costs but a few cents, and if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation, you have only to ask for your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant-tasting, candy vegetable remedy, beneficial to both children and adults.

Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine; no biliousness, sick headache, acid stomach or constipated bowels. It doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience all the next day like violent calomel. Take a dose of calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak, sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work! Take Dodson's Liver Tone instead and feel fine, full of vigor and ambition.

ELIMINATE LOW GRADES. SELL FOR BEST PRICES.

The successful marketing of 1920 cotton crop is of the greatest importance to the whole South and more especially to East Texas, since the continued rainy weather is going to damage and cut short the crop. It is therefore necessary that utmost care be taken to eliminate the low grades as much as possible. Cotton should be gathered while dry and above all things ginned when dry.

It is a known fact that during the past three years low grade cotton has been a grievous burden upon the cotton industry. During this period, the supply of this grade has been abnormally large and the demand therefor abnormally small. The oversupply was occasioned by the fact that during the war the United States Government, in formulating its contracts, discriminated against low grades, and the further fact that we have had so much bad weather after the cotton had opened it was impossible to harvest it in good weather and as a result there has been accumulated in the cotton belt something like three million bales of low-grade, unspinnable cotton. Low middling cotton is quoted at 11 cents per pound, \$55 per bale less than middling, and good ordinary at 15 1/2 cents per pound, \$92.50 less than middling, and at even these discounts the grades in question have been and are still practically unsaleable.

Therefore, taking into consideration the facts as stated, it behooves every man in harvesting his crop to try to do so when the cotton is dry to house it as he picks it in a dry place so that it will be in a nice dry condition when he carries it to the gin. If you follow these suggestions the bulk of your cotton will be of good grade, and will bring the highest market price and you will find that there will be a ready sale for it.

Secretary Hester's report, gotten out on July 31 of this year gives the grade for the past two crops as follows: The year 1918 strict low middling and for the year 1919 low middling to strict low middling. This applies to Texas and Oklahoma only. The other states average middling, so you can readily see that our crops for the past two years did not in any wise come up in grade to the average with the other states, and, therefore, occasioned by the great surplus we have on hand at this time of low grade, unsaleable cotton.

There are some other conditions in this report that seem very encouraging, and that is the exports to foreign countries. There were over 900,000 bales last year over the year before and the consumption of American cotton has increased over the year before two million one hundred thousand bales, which shows a large stride toward normal. I note, also, in this report that the carry-over of lint cotton the past year shows a reduction of more than one million bales under that of the year before. The report shows further that the spindle capacity of the North shows little change, but in the South a new era of mill building has set in and there are now in the course of construction thirty-five new mills and with the exception of two small mills every southern mill, embracing 15,077,801 spindle is in operation. This shows a decided increase in consumption of cotton in the southern states the past year over that of the year before.

I, therefore, taking the above into consideration, am of the opinion that cotton properly harvested with the proper care at the proper time, ginned when perfectly dry, will be of good grade and will be sought after by the buyers as never before and, although the prices are now somewhat depressed, you will get a satisfactory price for this grade of cotton. On the contrary, if you have nothing but low-grade cotton to offer for sale, there is considerable doubt as to whether you will be able to sell it at any price.—A. L. Burge, Manager, East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Eugene Thompson is employed in a hardware store in Wichita Falls, according to his friends who have letters from him.

"Only 3 Days!"

"For Swamp Chill Tonic to break up my malaria, and I've felt fine ever since. I wouldn't be without this wonderful remedy."
The Doctor's Prescription
60c at All Dealers.

SWAMP CHILL & FEVER TONIC

FINE CITY TWICE DESTROYED

Antigua, Spanish Capital of Central America, the Victim of Flood, Fire and Earthquake.

Antigua, the glittering Spanish capital of all Central America, arose high on the central plateau in the beautiful valley of Almocongo. Its palaces and churches, its monasteries and hospitals, its sparkling fountains and avenues were unsurpassed in any part of the new world, while above all towered the sweeping outlines of the great volcanoes known as the "Agua" and "Fuego" ("Water" and "Fire") which were destined to be her doom. For twice Antigua was destroyed, the first time in 1540 by a flood of water from the crater of the volcano which was then appropriately called Agua; and the second time in 1773 by fire and earthquake from Fuego. The Spaniards not being able to reconstruct with the recalcitrant volcanoes in the same effective manner that was employed in dealing with the Indians, other means were resorted to, and these mountains were solemnly baptized "Agua" and "Fuego," and taken with due ceremony into the arms of the church in the hope that they would eschew their heathen deities and reform their uncouth ways. Nevertheless, as a matter of terrestrial precaution, the capital city was moved 24 miles distant to a safer location, where it is now situated. Strange to say, both Agua and Fuego seem to have lived up to their new responsibilities, with but a few half-hearted attempts at backsliding, until the recent great quakes that in 1917-18 again shattered the fair city of Guatemala.—Andrew Horton Blackiston in the South American.

MADE THEIR WAY TO FAVOR

Words Banned Fifty Years Ago Are Now by General Consent Recognized as Proper.

Most newspapers have an index expurgatorium in which are listed all the tempting words banned at the time of its compilation as to bad usage, remarks a writer in the Home Sector. It is amusing to read one of those lists, drawn up for a New York newspaper 50 years ago, a long discarded list, frowning on such words as aspirant, bogus, collided, commenced (for begun), employe, endorse (for approval), humbug, ignore, jeopardize, lengthy, loofer, ovation, posted (for informed), predicate, progress, reliable (for trustworthy), rowdies, taboo, talented and vicinity (for neighborhood). Most of these are now quite respectable and would have the freedom even of those newspapers which once spurned them. Thus, as ever, do the heresies of today become the gospel of tomorrow. Thus does progress march.

It happens in language, in economics, in politics. Tomorrow conservatives will be found stoutly defending the program which yesterday's radicals drew up. Perhaps an appreciation of this fact ought to produce a philosophic calm, but it is quite as likely to produce temper. And yet it is absurd to swear at the conservative man as it is to denounce the dam in the stream and the brake on the engine.

Growth of Plants.

Among plants, after the period of growth in spring and summer there is a period of dormancy before the cold weather sets in, and if plants are maintained artificially at a high temperature this dormant period persists. Exposure to cold is needed to activate the plant for another period of growth. Perhaps the liberation of enzymes acts on the stored starches, converting them into sugars, or the phenomenon may be due to a change in the permeability of the cell-membrane. Though normally the stimulus required for a renewal of growth is supplied by cold, mechanical injury or a period of drying may have the same effect. The process occurs independently in any exposed part of a plant, so that if one or two branches of a plant be kept continually warm while the other is subjected to the usual winter chilling, the former will not develop on the return of summer temperature though the latter develops as usual.

Gods of Ancient Rome.

"Going to Church in Ancient Rome" was the title of a lecture delivered in Philadelphia in Houston hall by Dr. George D. Hadzits, who showed a number of views of temples dedicated to Jupiter, Minerva, Mercury and other gods. The number of gods became so numerous in Rome toward the last, said the lecturer, that the people had to refer to a catalogue. There was one for sowing, one for planting, reaping, binding, housecleaning and, in fact, for every trivial detail of life. Ritual and ceremony choked true devotion, he said, and the sacrifices prayed over by the priests were made with or without the presence of anyone else. Congregational devotion was alien to the spirit of ancient Rome.

Death of Goethe.

When the spirit of Johann von Goethe passed away, March 22, 1832, all Europe took note of the event and pondered on his last words: "Let the Light Enter." He was venerable with age and honors, a wise, many-sided mind, and the greatest poet of Germany. Marck said of him that what he lived was more beautiful than what he wrote; and his life, amid all its weakness and all its sorrows, presents a picture of certain grandeur of soul which cannot be contemplated unmoved.



That's Service

We're mighty glad to hear these two words anytime.

The oftener we hear them the surer we are that our service is getting better and better all the time.

If you need a new battery remember about the Still Better Willard with Threaded Rubber Insulation—the kind selected by 136 manufacturers of passenger cars and trucks.

Nacogdoches Battery Co
Corner Main and North Streets
TELEPHONE No. 8



Through the tangle of traffic you glide, and then over smooth boulevards to the outskirts of town. Soon the last suburbs are left behind and you've reached the open country.

Smoothly, silently you slip along, over frequent hills and into pleasant valleys. You pass through tiny villages and bustling towns, and back again to the open road.

What delight in motor touring! Thrilling bursts of speed with the wind whipping by and the landscape like a motion picture. Or lazy ambling progress. Green hills, blue sky, warm sunshine. And what delight in touring in a motor car that meets every test of the road without faltering, that is equipped with every comfort and convenience that one could desire—THE BOUR-DAVIS.

T. E. BURGESS & SONS
DISTRIBUTORS

Don't Throw Your Dollars Away

just because they are worth about fifty cents if spent now

Deposit them in the Stone Fort National Bank and in a few years they will be worth more than their present purchasing power.

It is the SPENT dollar that is CHEAP—The SAVED dollar is still VALUABLE.

Stone Fort National Bank

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$150,000

I. L. STURDEVANT
President.

L. B. MAST
Cashier

Clarence Langford, who sustained a broken ankle caused by leaping from a moving automobile last week, is able now to be out on crutches. He says that while he is pretty sore from the accident, he is getting along very well.

About 5 o'clock Tuesday morning the fire whistle sent its cry over the city, calling the fire department to the Ingram sawmill, where a fire had appeared, and from what can be learned, completely destroyed a lumber kiln.

School Days

are about to begin again and you may be going away this year to a strange place and you will see sights that you will want to remember. There is only one way to keep these sights fresh before you and that way is the

KODAK WAY (EASTMAN'S)

You will meet friends at school that you will want a picture of so that you can enjoy looking at them when you come home again. Take your Kodak along with you so that you can get their pictures.

We have all sizes and prices also a full stock of films and accessories. We Develop and Finish Pictures

Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

FOOTBALL COACH ARRIVES IN THE CITY SUNDAY

The many friends of Prof. T. H. Hunt were delighted Sunday to learn that he was in the city, having arrived here Sunday morning from his home in Tennessee. Mr. Hunt seemed to enjoy the fact that he was back again "among friends" as much as his friends enjoyed his being here once more. As soon as all of the boys whom Mr. Hunt had taught learned of his being here, they sought him out to give him a hearty handshake and a welcome "hello." He is in fine physical condition, having been outdoors this summer, and says that he thinks he can get the Nacogdoches football team in better condition than ever this year. A picnic is being planned by Mr. Hunt which will take in all the football-boys. The picnic will last for several days. Every effort will be made to get the boys in good shape for the coming Thanksgiving, at which time another glorious victory is planned for the city of the Old Stone Fort. Thirty-seven to Six! That is the battle cry!

Owners of horses and blooded stock are large users of Liquid Borozone. It heals wounds, festering sores, barbed wire cuts by a mild power that leaves no disfiguring scars. Price 30¢, 60¢ and \$1.20. Sold by Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank each and every one who made it possible by their vote in Saturday's primary for me to be elected your next County Treasurer. My best efforts are going to be put forth in caring for the duties of the office, and I will prove my hearty appreciation of your support and confidence by the services I expect to render. To those who saw fit to vote against me, I desire to state that it was their privilege, and I have no ill feeling toward anyone. Again thanking each of the voters who gave me their support, I am,
Yours very truly,
J. F. Floyd.

Chronic Catarrh.
Our manner of living makes us very susceptible to colds and a succession of colds causes chronic catarrh, a loathsome disease with which it is estimated that ninety-five percent of the adult population are affected. If you would avoid chronic catarrh, you must avoid colds or having contracted a cold you must get rid of it as quick as possible. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is highly recommended as a remedy for colds and can be depended upon. Sold by Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

MR. MELTON THANKS
Nacogdoches, Texas, Aug. 31, 1920.
To the Voters of the County:
I take this method of thanking the good people of Nacogdoches County for their kindness in re-electing me Tax Collector for another term. I have nothing against those who supported my honorable opponent, feel kindly toward all, and desire to say to all alike that I am grateful beyond measure for the confidence you have in me, and it shall be my purpose to serve you well as your servant for another two years.
Again thanking you from the bottom of my heart, I beg to remain,
Yours thankfully,
J. C. Melton.

Keep Well and Be Happy.
If you would be happy you must keep your bowels regular. One or two of Chamberlain's Tablets taken immediately after supper will cause a gentle movement of the bowels on the following morning. Try it. Sold by Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

Lest You Forget.
Let us remind you that Chamberlain's Tablets not only cause a gentle movement of the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. Sold by Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

The Sentinel is very much gratified to note that advices from Galveston this morning indicate a marked improvement in the condition of Mr. P. M. Sanders, who was critically ill for several days. We hope that he may speedily and completely recover his wonted health.

THEY HAVE AROVE!

Another lot of shoes and other goods since our last communication. Our August business has been the best business we have had during the month of August since we have been in business in the town.

People are taking advantage of the price we are offering goods for and are buying early before lots are broken. We are selling to people who bought goods from us last year and were pleased with them and appreciate the big saving they made. They got the price, they have tried the goods and they are pleased and are coming back again for more.

Now don't act foolish and throw away your money, but we ask you to just come in and let us show you what we can do for you, especially on shoes.

We picked up a lot of Creole Hair Dressing, which we are selling for 90 cents a bottle, saves you 35 cents and war tax.

If your horse, mule or cow is not doing well, get one of Blackmen's Medicated Salt Brick, and it will bring them out.

SOME GOOD INVESTMENTS FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
5 acre lot with 4 room house, situated on South Church Street. This property fronts about 1,000 feet on T. & N. O. Railroad, hence is fine for warehouse, storage property, machine shops, sawmill, box factory, etc. It has a frontage on Church Street of 300 feet and extends back to the Banita Creek. The house is in fine shape and rents for \$20 per month. A few acres of good cotton on the place which goes to purchaser.
Price \$4,500

185 acre farm at Needmore, 6 miles Northeast of Nacogdoches. 2 houses and other substantial improvements. 150 acres open land in cultivation and pasture. Abundant supply of everlasting, running water. Close to store, church and school. The best place in the county for the money. Can make easy terms if desired.
Price \$5,500

18 acres of beautiful land in the city limits, fine for subdivision.
Price \$5,000

10 acres of solid block in the city limits, on South side of Lower Douglas road. Running water and fine location.
Price \$1,000
See my list of farms in this and adjoining counties. Have a number of good oil leases in the Nacogdoches shallow field at the right prices.
2 beautiful city lots in the Sublett Addition just north of the F. B. Sublett home. These lots each have a frontage of 75 feet with a depth of 240 feet. Will sell together for \$2,350, or separately for \$1,250 each.
ROBERT LINDSEY
31-2d-1w.

A cross sickly baby suffering from digestive troubles and looseness of the bowels needs McGee's Baby Elixir. It checks the bowels, eases the stomach and restores healthy conditions. Price 35¢ and 60¢. Sold by Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

In harmony with the spirit of the Nacogdoches Chamber of Commerce, the farmers of Nacogdoche, or at least those with whom the Sentinel has talked, seem to be united in one aim, that is to hold as long as possible this season the cotton they produce. One farmer a few days ago, talking about the matter—and the farmer is able to stand the loss if he is so mind to—said that before he would accept a price below the cost of production, "I will let the cotton stay in the field for cow feed." If all the farmers will get the spirit which will cause them not to dump their cotton upon the market, the price can be kept from falling to a point which would be ruinous to both the farmer and the merchant. Hold that cotton. The banks will help you do it.

A lazy no-account feeling with yawning and sleepiness in the day time is caused by a torpid liver and disordered bowels. Herbine is a splendid remedy for such ailments. It cleanses the system and restores vim and activity. Price 60¢. Sold by Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

The local recruiting force here state that up to date they have sent out seven men from Nacogdoches. There are three of them here, and they keep busy all of the time.

COULDN'T LEAVE HOUSE IN 4 MONTHS DeLaney takes Tanlac and is Now Back at Work Again. Feeling Fine

"When I began taking Tanlac I had been confined to my home for four months, but I never felt better in my life than I do now," said William DeLaney, well-known employee in the City Street Department and who lives at 427 Fairview Ave., Seattle, Washington.

"I had stomach trouble and indigestion so bad that every thing I ate disagreed with me," continued Mr. DeLaney. Gas would form after meals and cause me to have the worst sort of cramping spells. I actually suffered so much that I dreaded to eat at all and I never dared touch meat or anything heavy. I also had rheumatism all over my body and it was so bad in my arms and legs that I could hardly get about at all; then my nerves went back on me and I never got a good night's sleep.

"I heard so much good about Tanlac, that I decided to try it and it just seemed to be especially for my case, for every one of my troubles left me so quickly it was really amazing, and I am enjoying better health now than I have in years. I have a ravenous appetite, eat any thing I want and sleep like a log every night. I have gained a lot in weight, too, and put in a big day's work on the job every day." I feel like a different man in every way and Tanlac deserves all the credit for it.

Tanlac is sold in Nacogdoches by Stripling, Haselwood & Co., Swift Bros. & Smith and in Garrison by the Dale Drug Co.

YOUNG FRIENDS, LISTEN

The training received in college will measure your business success. Therefore it behooves you to think carefully and choose wisely the college in which you are to receive your training. The college that has proven to be a leader in educating men and women for big business for more than twenty years, a college with an international reputation, students from thirty-nine states and seven foreign countries, 4000 enrollments annually with successful business men at the head of it, is the one for you to attend.

THE TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE of Tyler, Texas, America's largest business training university has made itself prominent by turning out graduates in its six different extensive courses, which contain over 35 subjects from which to select, who have achieved great success; some of who are presidents of large banks, wholesale houses, oil companies, etc., at salaries as high as \$50,000 a year.

Our own Employment Department secures good positions with successful firms, for all graduates. With our own copyrighted textbooks, and the most thorough, practical teachers to be had, we give a most efficient training, in the shortest time possible.

Under our contract system with private homes, living expenses are exceptionally low. Our great saving in time required for graduation, through the use of our copyrighted systems, and our low living costs will save you one half the usual cost of thoroughly equipping yourself for a business life. Thus, together with the fact that you get the best and most thorough business training, in a college widely and favorably known among business men in all parts of the country, should appeal strongly to you and stimulate you to an immediate decision.

Fill in coupon and mail to Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas, for free catalogue.
Name _____
Address _____

A Grateful Letter.
It is in trying conditions like that related below by Mrs. George L. North, of Naples, N. Y., that proves the worth of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. "Two years ago, last summer," she says "our little boy had dysentery. At that time we were living in the country eight miles from a doctor. Our son was taken ill suddenly and he was about the sickest child I ever saw. He was in terrible pain all the time and passed from one convulsion to another. I sent my husband after a doctor and after he was gone I thought of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the cupboard. I gave him some of it and he began to improve at once. By the time the doctor arrived he was out of danger." Sold by Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

FARM FOR SALE—or I will sell stock and lands and rent land on third and fourth. This place is known as the Stoker Farm. P. B. Lapham, Appleby, Texas.
30-6d-w2

LOCAL RECRUITING SERGEANT, AFTER 29 YEARS OF SERV- ICE GIVES INTERESTING INTERVIEW

The Corpus Christi Times of August 26 published the following:
The sergeant will soon be 48 years of age, and in four months will have served thirty years in the army. He will then retire at the retired pay of \$90 per month. Few men at this age can sit down and know that they have \$90 in iron men coming in every month.

In the conversation he expressed himself as to the army of today. The United States army of today has a specific service to render to the nation, he said. It is the desire of the army to render that service in its widest degree, to come forward as a great constructive force, and, in addition to its obligations as a national defender of liberty, to make itself one of the country's greatest instruments for good.

Both within and without the army a broader view of its functions and its capabilities is manifesting itself. It can no longer be considered an organization devoted to military purposes alone; to its functions is added its capability to benefit the young manhood of America by education, discipline and sane living.

But in order that the army may exercise its full vigor, citizens must make full use of it. It must be borne to every young man that, while he is fitting himself to defend his country, he is also educating himself so that he will return to civil life better able to cope with its difficulties, more competent to produce his share of the nation's needs, and with a greater love for national institutions.

Suppose a young man has leanings towards machinery. He can get a thorough education in the handling of gas engines, steam engines and electrical apparatus in the coast artillery corps, the air service and the signal corps. He can learn wireless or telegraphy in any branch of the service and all about automobiles in the vocational training schools now in operation in all camps and large army posts. Indeed there is no branch of mechanics that is not covered in some phase of army activity.

The army offers in its cavalry and field artillery and veterinary corps a thorough education in veterinary science and stable management which opens the way to successful farming and stock raising. And of even more benefit to the prospective farmer is the experience in the use of handling explosives, the use of transits in the running of levels, which knowledge will aid in the removal of stumps and rocks in laying drains, ditches and fences. The army teaches the handling of accounts, invaluable to anyone who contemplates a business career.

But, best of all, the army inculcates cleanliness of body and mind. No one will dispute the assertion that young men are watched even more carefully than in most communities.

The amusements are varied. Athletic games and boxing play an important part aside from the regular setting up work, which is part of the military course of instruction. Moving pictures, travelogues and lectures also have their places.

To the young man who wants to play square and grasp his opportunities, the army can guarantee self-reliance, improved physique, broader views of life, accomplishment in the face of difficulties and an opportunity to gain some special line of work.

It would be well for parents to study the army from a moral and professional point of view, since as it is constituted today there is no activity or organization existing that surpasses the army for giving a young man a clean moral base on which to star success, neither a professional or business life.

Sergeant Chapman regrets that he must leave Corpus, as he has been stationed here almost two years, and thinks that there is no city just as nice as Christ.

He invites the young men, and in particular the parents of the young men, to call at the recruiting office for further information, booklets explaining the new system of the new democratic peace time army can be obtained there.

Recruiting Officer, Nacogdoches, Texas.

CENSUS ENUMERATORS GIVE POPULATION GREATER
All day Monday the census enumerators under the management of Mr. I. D. Farmlay were busy retaking the census of Nacogdoches. After the work was ended and the figures totaled, it was found that the population of Nacogdoches was 4,006, a gain of something more than 500 people over the first government census.

H. B. Graves of Appleby was in the city Monday.

R. E. Burk of Sacul was a business visitor in the city Monday.

J. W. Cariker and F. P. Bates of Cushing were in the city Tuesday on business.

Andy Legg of Leggsville was in the city Tuesday.

Phillip Sanders is spending a few days in Rusk this week, where he is at work.

Audrey Paine of Lufkin was in the city Tuesday.

Miss Fannie Spradley is visiting in Douglass this week.

Robert Paine of Douglass was in the city Tuesday.

J. J. Pitts of Harmony was in the city Tuesday.

G. F. Partin of Etoile was in the city Tuesday.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms Mrs. Wilton Blakey. 1-3d

J. N. Rogers of Harmony was in the city Tuesday attending to business matters.

Miss Ruth Morris left Monday for Texas City, where she will accept a stenographic position.

Benton Kelley of Douglass was in the city Monday, reporting everything fine in his locality.

Miss Mable Bates and Mrs. Lem McCuiston of Douglass were in the city shopping Tuesday.

J. E. Mitchell of Linn Flat was in the city Tuesday attending to some business matters pertaining to the election returns.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, who have been visiting in California for the past month, returned home yesterday.

L. C. Dennard of Garrison was a business visitor in the city Tuesday, reporting everything in his community doing fine, especially after the election of Pat Neff for governor.

The greatest enemy of child life is the tape worm. It destroys health and vitality. The greatest enemy of the tape worm is White's Cream Vermifuge. One or two doses does the work. Price, 35¢. Sold by Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

Orton Davis, Aubrey Coleman and Guy Harrison have gone to Cleveland to assume their duties as teachers in the high school at that place.

Mr. Ivan Prince of Garrison is planning to move to Nacogdoches next week. He will make his home in this town.

For skin eruptions, rash, chafed skin, prickly heat, chigger bites and stings of poisonous insects, Ballard's Snow Liniment is an effective application. It heals quickly. Three sizes, 30¢, 60¢, and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold by Stripling Haselwood & Co.

SIMPLE COTTON SQUARE PICKER

Don't bend over to gather boll weed-punctured cotton squares from your cotton fields. Use a recently invented device that will enable operator to stand straight and do the work easier and much quicker.

The device is so simple that it can be made at home with tools and material available about the place.

Make as many as you need for yourself and make a profit supplying others.

The device is light, inexpensive and is giving satisfaction wherever used. Illustrations and full instructions how to make and operate by return mail for \$1. Write quick and begin fighting the boll weed or keep the idea for future use. W. A. Murphey, Marshall, Texas.

TO THE VOTERS
Please accept this expression of my deepest gratitude for your favors last Saturday. It shall be my purpose and my ambition to merit your confidence, and render you careful, accurate and efficient service.
Gratefully,
Clyde Shofner.

Lest it be forgotten, in a few days Nacogdoches is going to be crowded with school teachers from three different counties. This means that people who never before threw open their doors to boarders will be given an opportunity to do so when the tri-county institute arrives. The tri-county institute was a great scoop for Nacogdoches, and Nacogdoches, since she has gotten it, should not at the eleventh hour fall down on the job. Treat the teachers right; some of them may some day make great characters in the business and financial world, and if we put a sweet taste in their mouth for the city of the Old Stone Fort they may decide to bring their treasures to Nacogdoches in later years. Nacogdoches needs all the good citizenry it can get.

It has been suggested that the boys of Nacogdoches get together one night this week, get some good dogs for the purpose, some old country negro or negroes, go out in the wilds and enjoy to their heart's content a good, old-fashioned 'possum chase. Those to whom the idea appeals will communicate with Prof. T. H. Hunt at the Redland.

A letter from Mrs. Nellie H. Leman advises that she and Mr. Leman are leaving Marlin for San Antonio, where they will remain for some time, the lady having been given a vacation of a month by the board of trustees of our school. She will return to Nacogdoches about the first of October and assume her duties.

Miss Alma Huston, who graduated from the state university at Austin recently with a B.A. degree, left Austin Monday for El Paso, where she will teach in the public schools the coming term. This young lady, a daughter of Judge and Mrs. F. D. Huston, bids fair to reach the top of her chosen profession, having taught successfully in several of the leading schools of the state.

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