

The Weekly Sentinel.

BY GILES M. HALTOM

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NUMBER 5

Success or Failure

Know what you spend? Begin February right. Make a resolution to pay cash this month and see how nice it is not to be bothered by collectors on March 1st.

You save in every way by paying cash.

We need your cash drug business.

Swift Bros. & Smith, Inc.

WANT WILSON TO CALL SPECIAL SENATE SESSION

Washington, February 1.—A request by President-elect Harding that President Wilson call a special meeting of the new senate on March 4 was conveyed to the executive at the White House today by Senator Underwood of Alabama, democratic leader. Senator Underwood said he conveyed the message at the request of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the republican leader. He saw Secretary Tamm, who laid the request before President Wilson.

THREE MEASURES URGED BY AMERICAN LEGION

Austin, Texas, Feb. 2.—At the request of the American Legion, Senator Rogers of Collin county introduced three bills in the senate today, one declaring November 11 "Victory Day," another establishing a fund for the relief of orphans and widows of the World War and creating the office of relief commissioner, and the third proposing only citizens of the United States be allowed to vote.

LANDIS OPENS OFFICES AS BASEBALL HEAD

Washington, Feb. 2.—With headquarters at 1200 K Street, baseball commissioner Ken D. Landis today opened his offices in a new building in the city. He expected to be busy in the coming weeks.

FORDNEY FIASCO SWAMPED BY MANY AMENDMENTS

Washington, Feb. 1.—The Fordney emergency tariff bill, awaiting action of the senate, resembles a wooden ship adrift on a barnacle-infested sea. Amendments are added daily by opponents and friends. The latter began to see visions of it sinking beneath the waves from the weight imposed. Proposals to place an import duty on sunflower seed and nails were made as amendments appearing today. As it left the house, the bill provided duties for a score of products. Now the senate clerk is unable to estimate the number of commodities subject to additional tariff levies should the bill be adopted.

PRESIDENT REFUSES TO CONSIDER DEBS' PARDON

Washington, Feb. 1.—President Wilson refused Monday to consider the ten-year sentence imposed upon Eugene V. Debs for violation of the Espionage Act. The president's approval of a pardon for Debs would mean the annulment of the conviction. Debs was sentenced to ten years in the federal penitentiary at Cleveland, Ohio, September 12, 1918, for violation of the espionage law. He was released on parole in 1920. He expected to be pardoned by the president. He will be permitted to return to his home in Indiana in a few weeks.

'REPAIREDNESS PROGRAM URGED BY PERSHING

Washington, Feb. 2.—Warning against pacifism and unpreparedness was given the house naval committee today by General Pershing, who appeared to discuss world disarmament. While expressing approval of a world disarmament conference, the former commander of the A. E. F. said the United States should proceed with the present day navy and army program until a definite agreement is reached with at least five great powers.

AUSTRIANS WANT JEWELS CLAIMED BY EMPEROR

Vienna, Feb. 2.—The national assembly today directed the government to begin proceedings to obtain from the emperor the crown jewels which the former Emperor Charles, ruler of the empire before having abdicated, has retained in the hands of his family. The assembly also directed the government to demand the return of the crown jewels to the emperor.

S. PIVY LINE TESTIMONY IS LAD FOR ROWAN

London, Feb. 2.—The testimony of S. Pivy, a witness in the trial of Albert Rowan, was today reported by the Associated Press. Pivy testified that he had seen Rowan on the night of the murder of Judge P. J. Lynn.

TEN PERCENT PENALTY FOR 1920 DELINQUENTS

Austin, Texas, Feb. 2.—A bill recently passed by the legislature and signed by Governor Neff postponing publication of delinquent tax lists to October, 1921, and reducing the penalty for failure to pay 1920 taxes in time from 10 to 5 percent, does not affect the penalty for failure to pay 1920 taxes due February 1, 1921, according to a ruling of the attorney general. The bill did not pass the senate by the necessary two-thirds majority to make it effective upon being signed by the governor, therefore it will not be in effect until 90 days after the adjournment. Until that time the penalty for non-payment of 1920 taxes will be 10 percent, says the opinion.

DRINK OF WHISKEY AS REWARD FOR LOST COW

Galveston, Feb. 1.—The following story was published in a local newspaper last week.

STAYED IN BAR—A bar tender, who is usually a hard worker, was found today in a bar drinking whiskey. He was asked why he was drinking. He said he had lost his cow and was drinking whiskey as a reward for finding it.

SUSPENDED SENTENCE INCUBATOR OF CRIMINALS

Austin, Texas, Feb. 1.—The eight repeal of the entire suspended sentence law was recommended to the legislature by Governor Neff today in a message. The governor said the law had not wholly done what it was intended to do. He said it was a convenient way for a man to get out of prison for a few days and then return to prison for a longer term.

AUTHORITY LIMITED FOR WITHDRAWAL PERMITS

Washington, Feb. 2.—The authority of the government to issue withdrawal permits for the removal of copper from the public lands was limited today by the senate. The bill passed by the house today would limit the authority to the land department.

EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENTS OF NATIONAL OFFICIALS

Washington, Feb. 2.—Thirty-six percent of the 1,000 members of the United States and 14 percent of the 1,000 members of the National Education Association, according to an announcement made by G. C. Boss, department of education of the National Education Association.

GOVERNOR'S APPOINTEES

Austin, Texas, Feb. 1.—The governor today sent the appointment of F. L. Hawkins of Waxahachie as judge of the court of criminal appeals to fill the vacancy caused by the death of W. L. Davidson to the senate for confirmation. Also Joseph W. Myers of Fort Worth, appointed labor commissioner, and R. H. Hamilton of Port Lavaca as assistant attorney general, were assigned to the court of criminal appeals. The senate will consider the appointments Thursday in executive session.

ESTIMATES HALVED

Washington, Feb. 1.—Reductions of department estimates by more than half were made today by the house appropriations committee in framing the first big deficiency bill of this year. The measure as reported today to the house carries \$203,293,476 as compared with estimates of \$478,726,786.

GERMAN REPARATION

Berlin, Feb. 1.—Germany rejected the reparations note received in yesterday from the Allies as "impossible and fanatical." The general opinion is that the government cannot agree to them. Leaders in the cabinet used the term "madness" in reference to the note. Foreign Minister Simons declared the execution of the terms would produce chaos not only in Germany but throughout Central Europe, as the bankruptcy of Germany would mean bankruptcy on the part of Germany's war creditors, among whom is France.

MAY MEAN GERMANY WILL PAY

Paris, Feb. 1.—The fact that the German delegation to the Brussels conference and financial and economic experts are remaining in Paris for consultations is taken in political circles to mean that Germany is willing to accept the decisions of the Allies with regard to reparations as a basis for discussion, notwithstanding the comment in Berlin indicating a disposition to reject the plan.

CLOTURE ATTEMPT FAILED

Washington, Feb. 2.—The republican attempt to enforce the cloture in the consideration of the tariff bill was defeated in the senate. The vote was 36 for adoption and 35 against, far less than the two-thirds necessary.

THE DALLAS POSTOFFICE

Dallas, Feb. 2.—The Dallas postoffice is being renovated. The work is being done by the postoffice department. The new building will be completed in a few weeks.

ROBERTA MURDER CASE

Dallas, Feb. 1.—The case of Roberta Lynn, charged with the murder of Judge P. J. Lynn, is being tried in the Dallas court today. The case is being handled by the state attorney general.

MONEY AS BOTTLE LABELS

Zurich, Switzerland, Feb. 2.—A local brewery is using Austrian one crown bills as labels for beer bottles. An Austrian paper crown is now worth about a quarter of a cent, while printed labels would cost at least double. The brewery firm finds this novel labeling system a paying proposition for the reason that people eagerly collect the banknote labels in the hope that the crown may rise in value.

GERMANS BUY COPPER

New York, Feb. 2.—The National Export Association has sold between 300,000,000 and 400,000,000 pounds of copper for export, according to reports in the financial district today. The greater portion of the metal is said to have been purchased for German interests.

SUGAR IS CHEAPER

New York, Jan. 1.—Fine granulated sugar was quoted today at 7 1/2 cents per pound by several large local refineries. This price decrease is one-fourth of a cent the lowest in two years.

JANUARY WHITE SALE

All White Goods Greatly Reduced

Table Damask

- \$1.25 quality . 79c
- \$1.50 quality . 98c
- \$1.95 quality . \$1.65
- \$2.50 quality . \$1.95

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WEEKLY SENTINEL

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

THE PARDONING POWER

Governor Hobby exercised the pardoning power to the fullest extent. Governor Neff has abolished the pardon board.

This does not mean that no more pardons will be granted, but that Governor Neff will personally decide as to the merit of each appeal.

The pardoning power is a sacred trust or right.

Admitting that justice ought to be tempered with mercy, we believe that mercy ought to be tempered with common sense.

There is altogether too much sobbing on the one hand, and too much swearing on the other, in connection with our penal system.

We'd better calm down and take it more seriously.

We lynch one criminal and treat another to bonbons, each extreme leading to the other.

People who get too mad always get too sorry, and vice versa.

What to do about crime is a scientific problem, and not a melodrama. If we approach it with a due realization of its complexity, we should get along better.

We are all a little too timid, and a little too intent on the sensational, to accomplish the most intelligent result.

There is much more law on the books than the courts can handle. We shall be more prepared to defend, or to prosecute, if we have a more intelligent jury.

Some of our judges are some consideration.

We have many judges from the profession, and many from the bench, or from the bar, who are not worthy to speak for the law.

We have many judges who are the objects of our admiration, and who are flattered by our praise, and who are flattered by our praise.

Not a word is said by the members of the state bar, but the honor of the state must be kept clean.—Houston Chronicle.

SECOND THE MOTION

The government department, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., wherever that place is, sends out so much typewritten matter for the news papers of the country, that each country newspaper office would be justified in employing someone to look after this particular volume of mail alone, if the various editors felt inclined to pay any attention to it. One envelope just opened before writing this item deals exclusively with the crop conditions in Oklahoma, and if any Angelina citizen is more interested in conditions in that state than here in Angelina county, the letter will be preserved in order that you may read and look it over. The writer is a democrat, understand, never aligned himself with any other political faith, but if Mr. Harding can find time, after being inducted into the president's chair, to curtail a little of this red tape coming out every day from the government department, he will fill a long-felt want. In fact, a "wholesale firm" of the sort of employees in the capital city of the nation would be a fine thing for the whole country.—Lufkin News.

FIRE PREVENTION TAUGHT

Many of our children are taught fire prevention in the schools. This is a very good thing, and it is to be hoped that the same instruction will be given in the homes.

The National Fire Protection Association has issued a new book, "Fire Prevention for Children," which is a very good book, and it is to be hoped that it will be widely distributed.

The book is written in a simple, plain language, and it is very easy to read. It contains many interesting facts about fire, and it is a very good book for children to read.

The book is available for sale at a very low price, and it is to be hoped that it will be widely distributed.

The book is a very good book, and it is to be hoped that it will be widely distributed.

BRYAN'S WRECKING CREW

The belated news comes from Lincoln, Neb., that William J. Bryan is preparing to reorganize the democratic party. Mr. Bryan himself announces that "we have been preparing plans for 30 days to have the democratic party deserve to win the support of the progressive forces."

The "progressive forces," of course, are William J. Bryan, and the way of the democratic party to deserve to win these forces is to nominate Mr. Bryan for president in 1924. It is so plain that it needs no elaboration.

A merciful man might assume that the democratic party had had enough troubles last November without undergoing the additional anguish of being reorganized by Mr. Bryan, but this is all part of the regular procedure of democratic politics, and the democratic party has amazing vitality. It survived slavery. It survived secession. It survived silver. It survived Bryanism for plans that are under way at Lincoln its vitality will again prove superior to its vicissitudes.—New York World.

HIGHWAYMEN SENTENCED

The Shreveport Journal of Wednesday contained the sobriquet account of the fate of four highwaymen who pulled off a robbery near that place.

Following their arrest and subsequent confessions that they were implicated in the robbery on the night of November 4, 1920, of a gypsy camp along the Greenwood road, Ben Saunders, E. O. Fixery, Monroe Harlan and Tommy Tate, four of the five men arrested, today were sentenced to serve not less than 13 nor more than 14 years in the state penitentiary. The men entered pleas of guilty to highway robbery, following their

arraignment before Judge John R. Land, of the criminal division of the district court, and each of them given the maximum penalty.

T. F. Sullivan, the fifth participant in the robbery, was not arrested.

None of the four men attempted to excuse their crime, except to say that they were drinking. Fixery, formerly a member of the police department, was the last arraigned, and the first to be sentenced. Answering the formal question by Judge Land if he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced, Fixery blamed bad associates and whiskey for his plight. Fixery had been dismissed from the police force 15 days before the robbery occurred for failing to report for work on the ground that he was sick. The same night Chief Bazer saw him joy riding in company with several women.

A STARTLING QUESTION

Judge Kichham Scanlan of Chicago tries hundreds of cases annually. He, of course, is not unacquainted with the pathos and the horror of a disordered homelife. A few weeks ago he was trying a particularly aggravating case which involved the disposition of the children of contentious parents. He stopped in the midst of the trial and, pointing to more than a score of children in the room, said: "We'll stop this accusing and testifying for a minute. I wish to ask you folks—most of you are parents—a question. You think it easy to come here, tell me you can't get along together, and get a divorce. If you have children you just let the judge decide what is to be done with them. You don't seem to care. What are you folks going to say when you stand before the Great Judge in the Great Court from which there's no appeal, and you are asked, 'What have you done with my children?'"

Parents, including those who will never face the divorce court, will do well to ponder in their hearts these burning words from the bench. Poor children entrusted to unwise or unfaithful hands, thrown out in the world to fight its storms and tides, and it may be to be submerged by its cruel floods. These children are with us but a few years. The yneed our affectionate guidance now that they may be prepared for the battle.

Fathers and mothers, let's make these homes of ours places of light and safety, and also schools of training.

We can only do this by taking God in the home. Kindle the low fires on the altars again and let's sweeten these days of bitterness with a taste of heaven. The Great Judge may say to us: "What have you done with my children?"—Texas Christian Advocate.

LEGISLATION FOR FARMERS

Many people do not know that the work of the Agricultural Experiment Station is fundamental to the other divisions of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. One can readily appreciate that the things taught in the classroom by the instructor in agriculture, and in the field by the extension specialist are but results of research work done largely by the research specialists in the agricultural experiment station. There is real honor openly recognized by the leading agricultural college authorities, that the teaching of agriculture will progress too fast for the research division. It should be the surprise and duty of every citizen in the state in supporting the work of the Agricultural Experiment Station to prevent its work from lagging behind the imperative needs of the teaching forces.

If the work of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station is to be adequately supported, it must receive an ample appropriation to maintain its indoor laboratory work, and also its outdoor or field laboratory work. It must be provided with ample funds for the performance of necessary routine and tedious labor in connection with these experiments, and finally the appropriation must be sufficient to cover the services of a staff of competent investigators of the highest type in order that the people of the state may receive the greatest benefits from their labor.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has given to Texas and to the world the method of successfully combating Texas fever of cattle; it has also added Sudan grass to our list of dependable crops; it has furnished information to the citizens of Texas on the values of feeding stuffs; it has developed a new berry, a new oat, a new cotton, and a new feteria. The station is, in fact, a veritable mine of agricultural information.—Progressive Farmer.

PAY OR BE DISFRANCHISED

As a last appeal for the payment of poll taxes, let the fact be repeated that \$1 out of every payment goes to the school fund. If there are citizens who care little enough about the right of the child to pay \$1.50 for the privilege of attending school, surely there ought to be a few who would deprive the child of this opportunity.

There is a great deal to be said for the payment of poll taxes between now and next Fall. The poll tax for 1924 will fall for below last year's record, and the school fund will suffer accordingly. And the schools are still in sore need of money. The teacher shortage has not been relieved. Better salaries for the average teacher and more money will be necessary before the school system can recover from the depression into which it has fallen since the beginning of the year.

The poll tax is a very important factor in the school fund. It is a very important factor in the school fund. It is a very important factor in the school fund.

SYMPATHY FOR HARDING

What a nauseating sight to see newspapers and individuals who were merciless in their attacks on President Wilson when he was at the point of death putting out pleas for sympathy for the robust man who is to succeed him! The strain upon him since election, arduous though it may have been, is not to be compared with that upon Wilson when, with health broken, he had to fight against enemies at home as well as abroad. Sympathy for Harding will be more in order when the many elements that figured in his election demand fulfillment of some of the wild promises made them by republican politicians.

The campaign that turned every form of hyphenate hate against the democratic president and kept up slanders against him when he was too ill to reply has not been forgotten. No one more than Harding himself knows that he is in no position to make a plea for sympathy. His newspaper allowed no sentimental considerations to restrain it from insensate

criticism of former President Roosevelt in 1912 when he was in a hospital suffering from an assassin's bullet.

Moreover, pleas for sympathy for the sturdy Harding before he has even taken office not only seem out of place under these circumstances, but they are disquieting. If republican office-seekers alone can distress him at the start, what about the real burdens of his position so soon to be assumed?

Some folks are willing to be on the level, but they want to fix their own level.

After March 4 one of the interesting old games revived will be post-office.

Call money in Wall Street is lower, but Wall Street money doesn't come at every call.

Police in large cities appear to find it easier to drive out the crooks than to capture them.

Love is not only blind, but it still clings to the idea that two can live as cheaply as one.

The modern girl is kept too busy having a good time to give any attention to a life chest.

With hides so cheap, about the only good reason for skinning an animal is to get at the leaf.

The "flower of the family" sometimes looks as if she had been dipped into the flour barrel.

The man who is short on cash is not often found to be long on optimism.

Grasping an opportunity has made some men millions and landed others in jail.

The more a person keeps his temper the less use he is likely to have for it.

It always makes a woman hot to have a neighbor treat her in a frosty manner.

Even a cross-eyed man has no difficulty in finding trouble if he goes out to look for it.

It is not so easy for figures to lie since diaphanous clothing has been adopted by so many women.

It is going to be hard on those lobbyists if the senate makes them tell who is paying their bills.

Many a man starts out to do something "like a house afire," and then somebody turns the hose on him.

It may soon be that money will be about the only thing that can get tight without violating some law.

Happily for Mr. Harding, not quite all the patriots who voted for him in November are asking for an office.

Even the optimist who has no patience with knocking will be overjoyed to again hear the builder's hammer.

An appalling number of folk seem to have the idea that it takes a lot of exercise to keep the lungs in condition.

Now some one suggests the coining of a half nickel. Give the nickel time and some day it may be again worth that much.

John Davis of Mesquite has a bill for redistricting the state and reducing the number of members of the legislature. Under the provisions of the measure, Nacogdoches and Angelina

counties would comprise one representative district.

The indicted person should have no more time in court than is necessary to give him justice.

There are still a few fools who prate about the glories of war, in spite of the present-day misery of Europe.

Republican critics of the democratic administration now find that producing a peace program is vastly more difficult than hammering at Wilson's

Instructions for making income returns are voluminous, but there is many a suggestion as to the course of getting the money to pay the tax.

Anyhow, the down-and-outers who wanted to touch you for a loan do not loaf around the soft-drink saloons.

The time may come when a man's fame will consist in being pointed out as the last survivor of the bar-tenders who quit business in 1920.

Lieutenant Farrell testifies that he has scarcely any remembrance of the fight in which he engaged at Matfield, but the other fellow probably has a better memory.

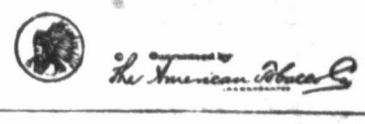
Governor Neff's dismissal of the pardon board does not mean that "the door of hope" is closed to inmates of the penitentiary, but that real criminals are more likely to suffer real punishment.

Mr. Julian Pennacker of Palestine, traveling representative of the Houston Chronicle, was interviewing our people Thursday. The Sentinel acknowledges a fraternal call.

Do you know why it's toasted

To seal in the delicious Burley tobacco flavor.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

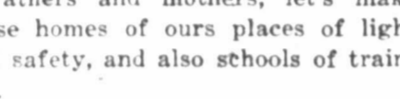


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Littell's Liquid Sulphur Compound is used in all cases of Eczema, Tetter, Barber's Itch, Psoriasis, Herpes, Rash, Oak and Ivy Poisoning, also for relieving the annoyance caused by chiggers and mosquito bites.

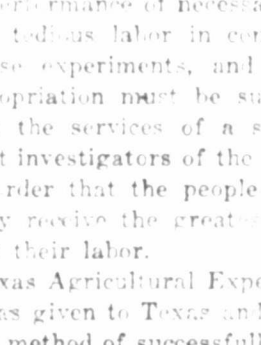
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EARLY JERSEY WAKEFIELD AND FLAT DUTCH

Large well rooted plants ready for delivery.

100 Plants for . . . 40c
500 Plants for . . . \$1.50

D. L. JAMES

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NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS.

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