

The Weekly Sentinel.

BY GILES M. HALTOM

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1754=1921

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Buying Devoc paint is no experiment.

Established in 1754. The largest paint concern in the world in 1921. Don't be misled. Buy Devoc and and save money.

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DRUGGISTS

PRYOR REFUSES TO QUIT PRISON JOB

Houston, Texas, May 31.—W. G. Pryor, member of the state prison board, said today that he had no intention of resigning and that Governor Neff's bill of particulars against him has only strengthened his determination to stand by his guns. He said he would have a written statement soon answering every allegation the governor had made against him, adding, "At this time I have nothing to say except that the charges are untrue and there is no possibility of my resignation being given to the government."

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES HELD FOR DRY LAW VIOLATION

El Paso, Texas, May 31.—Samuel L. Foster, inspector in charge of the United States agricultural department fumigation station, near the international line, and Ira L. Kinder, an employee of the plant, were arrested here Sunday night by prohibition enforcement officers, who reported that they found a quantity of beer, whiskey and alcohol in a car the men were driving. Foster told the officers he seized the liquor from smugglers and was taking it to the federal building.

FREE DELIVERY FOR McALLEN

McAllen, Texas, May 31.—Because of the rapid growth of McAllen during the last few years, it has become eligible to free city mail delivery, and Uncle Sam has just begun to install the free mail system here.

TEXAS IS SCORED AS LAND-GRABBER

Washington, May 31.—The state of Texas is attacked as a would-be land-grabber in briefs filed today in the Supreme Court by Frank W. Clancy, counsel for New Mexico in an original suit by that state against Texas to obtain delimitation of the interstate boundary along the Rio Grande. Declaring that the present claim of Texas would put the Rio Grande on rock bluffs and sandhills far above any possible river bed, the brief called the attention of the court to what was described as the predatory and unscrupulous character of the defendant (Texas) in land matters.

WOULD CLOSE ALL PLACES

Texas, Texas, May 31.—Sunday will be "blue" in Texas if the officers now being made by local residents meet with success Sunday night. Rev. W. F. Bryan, pastor of the Marine Methodist church, preached on the subject of the "blue Sunday" and scathingly attacked violators of the state laws prohibiting selling goods and operating places of public amusement on Sunday. Gasoline vendors and owners of cold drink stands were stigmatized as law breakers. Concert efforts of the pastors here will bring the question of Sunday closing to a showdown during this week.

Drouth has injured the grain crops in Lampasas county, which may have the effect of increasing the contemplated cotton acreage.

RADICAL LEADER SAYS BOLSHEVISM NO MENACE

Mexico City, May 31.—Bolshevism does not constitute a menace to Mexico, declared Antonio Diaz Soto y Gama, socialist leader, in the Chamber of Deputies Monday. Senor Soto y Gama has long been recognized as an irreconcilable radical chief and has been charged by his political opponents with having planned the invasion of the lower house of the Mexican congress by alleged bolsheviks two weeks ago. He added that Mexico was not prepared for the bolshevism of its proletarian classes because through lack of education, experience and general worldly knowledge they were not in position to supplant the present ruling class. Local newspapers attached much importance to Senor Soto y Gama's utterance.

HARDING PROMISES AID TO COTTON INTERESTS

Washington, May 31.—Efforts to promote interests of the cotton industry were endorsed by President Harding yesterday in a telephone message opening the meeting of the American Cotton Association in New York City. "I am glad to say a word to the gathering of American cotton growers, manufacturers and representatives of affiliated interests, gathered in consultation with a view to advancement of their common interests," Mr. Harding said. "Not only does America produce about 60 percent of the world's supply of this universally necessary staple, but our domestic industries, based on cotton, are among the greatest, while our exports of cotton have for many decades been peculiarly important in maintaining our favorable status in international trade.

"The importance of cotton is not confined to any section; everybody either grows, manufactures, sells or uses it. Any disaster to the cotton industry must necessarily be a disaster to the whole country. Any movement, such as yours, which aims to promote the best interests of an important industry based on an important product, deserves the cordial approval of the nation.

GERMAN OFFICER GIVEN 6 MONTHS FOR CRUELTY

Lonsis, Germany, May 31.—Captain Mueller, the second German officer to be placed on trial charged with criminal acts during the war, was Monday sentenced to six months imprisonment. He was tried on a charge of having practiced cruelties on prisoners at the Elvay-Le-Marteil prison camp in the Aisne department of France. The state prosecutor, declaring that Mueller was to blame for kicking and for striking prisoners and for compelling sick prisoners to work, asked for a sentence of fifteen months of ordinary imprisonment. On the other hand, Mueller's counsel pleaded that six months confinement in a fortress would be ample punishment. Sergeant Hayne, the first officer placed on trial, was convicted last week of ill treating British soldiers at the prison camp at Herne, Westphalia, and sentenced to ten months in prison.

SOUTH AND NORTH REPLY TO MESSAGE

New York, May 31.—Two 3-year-old girls replied to President Harding's telephone message received Monday at the national conference of the American Cotton Association. "The South thanks you, President Harding, for your message," little Marcy J. Chase, daughter of the wealthy cotton grower of Charlotte, N. C., telephoned. "God bless you and our country."

MORE TROOPS KILLED

Cork, Ireland, May 31.—Four soldiers were killed, two mortally wounded and 12 slightly wounded when attacked today while marching from Youghal barracks to a rifle range.

U. S. OBJECTS TO DUTCH OIL POLICY

Washington, May 31.—Exception to the assertion of the Netherlands government that the United States had entered its protest against the Dutch oil policy in the Djambi oil fields too late to affect the operation of that policy is taken by the American government in a new note which it announced it had dispatched to The Hague.

MOTHER OF FOOTBALL STAR IS KILLED

Danville, Texas, May 31.—Alvin ("Bo") McMillan, star football player of Center College, today is en route to Fort Worth, where his mother was killed in an automobile accident Monday. McMillan was to have been crowned king of the Center College Athletic Carnival this week as a supreme tribute to his work for his alma mater.

WISCONSIN GOVERNOR IS ASKED TO SEND TROOPS

Madison, Wis., May 31.—A request was made today to Governor Blaine by the sheriff of Brown county for the immediate dispatch of troops to quell disturbances which are said to have grown out of the strike in three paper mills here.

EXTENDED CREDITS NEEDED

Washington, May 31.—Formal expression by Secretary Hoover of the belief that extended credit facilities were vitally needed in the Southern cotton states, and that federal reserve credit curtailments, having served their purpose, are now bringing great hardships, were contained in a letter from Mr. Hoover made public today by former Senator McLaughlin of South Carolina, who conferred with the secretary last week.

GIRL KILLS INTRUDER

Terarkana, Texas, June 1.—Claude A. Dunagan, aged 25, well known local salesman, was shot and killed Monday night by a 14-year-old girl when, according to the girl's story, the man appeared at her bedroom window as she was about to undress for bed.

Martial Law Declared

Tulsa, Okla., June 1.—Martial law was declared in effect here and in Tulsa county at noon today by State Adjutant General Barrett following the receipt of orders from Governor Robertson directing the military to take over the situation arising out of the race clash.

AMERICANIZATION PROGRAM

Galveston, Texas, May 30.—With the arrival here today of Major James G. Harbord, recently appointed assistant chief of staff of the army, and Henry D. Lindsey, past national commander of the American Legion, plans for the Americanization program at a mass meeting here tonight are complete.

ANOTHER GUSHER AT MEXIA

Mexia, Texas, June 1.—The Mexia oil field adds another gusher when the Bertherson well came in Sunday morning flowing steady making around seven thousand barrels with tendency of getting stronger in flow and with a very strong gas pressure. If it increases in flow as did the Henry well, which came in 20 days ago, the Bertherson will be good for 10,000 barrels in the next few days.

NEVER SAW A TRAIN

Chicago, May 31.—The Peoria street Y. W. C. A., on the west side, recently discovered a girl member, 15 years old, living only nine blocks from the heart of Chicago, who has never seen a railroad train, except in books, has never ridden on a street car but once, and has never been in the loop. The discovery was made when the Y. W. C. A. planned a summer camp in the woods. The girl is Dolly Malley, oldest of a family of five children. "No, honest," she told interviewers, "I've never seen a railroad train. I've seen pictures of 'em in books, but never a regular one. There aren't any right around here, and I've never been over to any of the stations where they come in. I've never been in the Loop either."

PROF. HUGH O. DAVIS, PRINCIPAL OF THE CLEVELAND PUBLIC SCHOOL, ARRIVED SATURDAY AND WILL SPEND THE VACATION WITH HIS PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. H. B. DAVIS. THIS IS ANOTHER NACOGDOCHES BOY THAT IS MAKING GOOD.

RACE WAR RAMPANT IN OKLAHOMA TOWN

Tulsa, Okla., June 1.—Continuous gunfire broke out shortly after daylight near the negro quarter of Tulsa, the scene of all-night race disturbances resulting in the death and injury of an unknown number of persons and the calling out of the Oklahoma National Guard to quell the disturbance. The firing came from the spot where throughout the early morning hours 500 white men and 1,000 negroes faced each other across the railroad tracks. The first reports reaching police headquarters said the bodies of six to ten negroes could be seen in the space described as "No Man's Land." At dawn 60 or 70 motor cars filled with white men formed a circle around the negro section, while half a dozen airplanes circled overhead. The trouble is said to have been the result of the arrest late yesterday of a negro following an attack upon a white girl.

Flames Add to Terror

Tulsa, Okla., June 1.—Nearly ten blocks on the south side, the negro section of Tulsa, where an armed conflict has been in progress between white men and negroes, resulting in the death of at least six whites and 50 negroes and a rapidly increasing list of wounded, were in flames early today. State troops commanded by Adjutant General Barrett, arriving at 9 o'clock, augmented the local units of the National Guard called out last night. Detachments of guardsmen, scattered all over the city, are prepared to meet all emergencies, with machine guns ready for action. Guards surrounded the armory, while others assisted in rounding up the negroes and segregating them in the jail, the Convention Hall, baseball park and other places converted into prison camps. The trouble is said to have resulted from the arrest yesterday of Duke Rowland, negro, for alleged assault upon an orphan girl in an elevator. The case was spirited away by deputies from the office of Sheriff McLaughlin. They refused to charge his whereabouts. The officers declared he would be given a speedy trial when the situation quieted down. A charge of venue will be sought if necessary.

THE first attempts to fix the negro section were made about 1:30 this morning, when white men openly threatened to destroy the locality, and the attempt to burn the quarters was resumed at 6:40. As the fire enveloped the houses the negroes were seen to rush out, shouting "Don't shoot!" As they dashed through the smoke screen they were ordered to surrender and were removed to prison camps. Civil organizations are caring for the wounded and refugees. The water and sandwiches were served the wounded and sick. Many private citizens volunteered for the work.

OPTOMETRIST MUST HAVE PHYSICIAN'S CERTIFICATE

Austin, Texas, June 1.—An optometrist of Texas who prescribes glasses and other treatment for the eyes is violating the medical practice act of Texas unless he has the physician's certificate required under the statute, according to an opinion rendered by the Court of Criminal Appeals today.

WAGE INCREASES ARE ORDERED REDUCED

Chicago, June 1.—Approximately two-thirds of the wage increases granted railroad employees last July have been ordered deducted beginning July 1st, the board announced today. This would represent a total reduction of about \$400,000,000 a year in the wages of the railroads.

POLES IN RETREAT

Annaberg, Silesia, June 1.—The Polish insurgents who attacked the German defense organizations here, 17 miles southwest of Appeln and east of the Oder river were defeated and were retreating northeastward during the night before the German counter-advance, latest reports say.

INFORMAL FEELERS ON DISARMAMENT QUESTION

Washington, May 31.—"Informal feelers" with respect to the international reduction or armaments have been put out by the United States government with the purpose to develop the attitude of foreign governments on the question before any formal negotiations were undertaken. It was learned today in high administrative quarters.

SOLDIERS KILLED BY ACCIDENTAL EXPLOSION

Baltimore, Md., June 1.—Two soldiers were killed and twelve, including three officers, were injured, two perhaps fatally, by the explosion of a bomb at the army proving grounds at Aberdeen, Md., Tuesday, a brief official statement issued by the order of the commanding officer Tuesday afternoon said.

The official report said three bombs weighing 100 pounds each and one weighing 50 pounds had been loaded upon an airplane for tests. As the plane was about to start its flight it was decided to turn it around and all the injured and dead were about the big plane helping in the operation.

As the plane turned the 50 pound bomb rolled off and an instant later it was struck by the rudder of the machine as it swung around. This caused the explosion in the very midst of the men about the machine.

The bomb was being used by the army air service in connection with tests preliminary to the joint bombing experiments to be carried out off the Virginia capes in June and July by the army and navy.

MEMORIAL SERVICES WHERE TITANIC SUNK

Aboard the Steamer Lorraine, Sable Island, May 30.—Memorial services were held today near the spot where the Titanic went down.

A wreath of flowers rose and fell on the bosom of the ocean grave of the victims of the great sea disaster. Dropped from the side of the steamer Lorraine by Captain Coaturon, the tribute rested for a while on the moving mound, then became water-soaked and sank to a place beside the heroes it was sent to honor.

The wreath was cast over the side of the steamer in commemoration of the United States sailors who lost their lives in the disaster. The French tri-color was dipped as the American flag was hoisted.

Canon Stephen Couler, chief speaker, told of the glorious deeds of the Americans. The scene was most impressive.

PRESIDENT DISCUSSES RATE REVISIONS

Washington, June 1.—President Harding today discussed with the Interstate Commerce Commission the downward revision of railroad rates, particularly those on necessities. The whole subject is understood to be under review by the commission.

Ever Get Caught?

Did you ever get caught away from home without any money? What did you do? We suppose you told someone you had money at home—but of course that did no good, any more than water at the bottom of the well.

But say, if you had had money in the bank you could have written a check and cashed it almost any place. Nearly everybody uses the bank now, and if you are not already a customer of this bank we extend a cordial invitation to make use of us and our excellent facilities for safe-guarding your funds and conveniently conducting your business.

4 PERCENT ON SAVINGS

The Nacogdoches State Bank

GUARANTY FUND BANK
CAPITAL \$100,000.00
F. R. PENMAN
Chairman of the Board

M. V. WYNNE, President LEE GASTON, Vice Pres.
J. W. MILLARD, Vice Pres. R. L. PERRY Vice Pres.
G. E. STRIPLING, Cashier.

BY GILES M. HALTOM

THE TRUCK AND THE SHORT HAUL

The exact figures upon any question are usually of interest, provided their exactitude is beyond question and their bearing is evident. Figures upon the truck and freight car as concerns their relative cost per unit of freight weight and of haulage distance become available through a recent publication entitled "Facts and Figures of the Automobile Industry," by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Inc. The statistics show that for distances of 125 miles or less out of Buffalo or New York city the truck is cheaper than the railroad, and that for distances greater than 125 miles the advantage is with the railroad. The figures are compiled upon a from-door-to-door basis. Upon all shipments listed up to 308 miles the truck shows a tremendous saving in time over the freight train.

This indicates that the trucks have not only cut into the short-haul business of railroads in Eastern States, but that by doing so they have saved money to shippers, as well as losing traffic to the roads. The same booklet is responsible for the statement that on one line in Maine freight service has been abandoned in favor of the truck. In New Jersey, Louisiana, Virginia and Illinois short line railroads have mounted trucks on flanged wheels and are using them as locomotives. Railroads in California, Tennessee, Michigan and Massachusetts are using freight trucks as feeders to the rail movement of commercial traffic.

A questionnaire sent out to 576 Massachusetts shippers by the Associated Institute of Industries of that state showed that the average distance of motor truck freight movement was thirty-eight miles, the average tonnage carried per week was sixty-two, and the average amount of time saved over rail shipment was forty-five hours. In New York there are forty motorized trucking lines, in Chicago thirty-four, Cleveland forty-five, Pittsburgh thirty, Los Angeles 154, New Orleans fifty-seven, Indianapolis thirty-one and so on—Galveston News.

THE AUSTRIAN RECEIVERSHIP

Back of Austria is a great, unexplored field of a receiver. It will be the first time that has happened to any great nation.

The receiver will be the League of Nations, acting through its Finance Committee. If the plan of this committee is approved by the Austrian government and the League, as it is expected to be, Austria will be placed practically in charge of these trustees acting for the League. They are M. R. Gluckstadt, the foremost banker of Denmark, M. J. Avenol, a French financier, and Sir Drummond Fraser, an Englishman. These three men have been investigating conditions in Austria and formulating their plans of procedure.

It is recognized that the plight of Austria, if left to herself, is hopeless, burdened as she is with great war debts and deprived of the most productive parts of her territory. To begin with, there will probably be a large foreign loan, guaranteed by all the public and private property in the country. The trustees will have authority to approve and disapprove all notional loans, foreign or domestic, and will have control of the Austrian assets furnished as security for loans, and will have control of the expenditure of loans and credits.

This will be a remarkable degree of authority for any nation to surrender. Austria is expected to do it, however, because there is no other way to save the country from utter ruin. The undertaking represents an appropriate function of the League of Nations, and if the League succeeds in the task it will win prestige accordingly.

Incidentally the situation is a striking commentary on the part played by Austria in the World War. The proud capital, head of a great, historic empire, which precipitated the war so blithely in 1914, has met with such prompt and full retribution as has seldom fallen to any nation in history.—Shreveport Journal.

CHILD IS KILLED BY DRINKING KEROSENE

The News is informed that a small child of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Morris, who reside in the Ball Hill community, several miles south of Lufkin, drank kerosene oil late yesterday afternoon in sufficient quantity to cause its death. Further details could not be learned before going to press.—Lufkin News, 25th.

THE KING SNAKE

A huge rattlesnake was hurrying down the cotton row as fast as he could travel and making an unusual racket about it. Behind him came a king snake as big as he was. The rattler decided his only chance was to make a fight, so he suddenly threw himself into a coil and began to sing. This was just what the king snake wanted. Gliding up toward the rattler, he began to crawl around him in a circle and the onlooker noticed that he was gradually making the circle smaller. The rattler kept up his singing and turned his head, never taking his eyes off the enemy—but he could not charm him as he had charmed other creatures of the woods. When the king snake was close enough he made a swift leap and caught the rattler in the back of the neck. Quickly he wound his coils about the victim and began to stretch him, and even quicker the singing of the rattler ceased, and presently it could be seen that his spinal column had been broken. The king snake continued to crush his body until it was in a pulp. Soon the rattler vanished and the king snake with a satisfied air, crawled slowly away to sleep off his feast. The king snake is not like the rattler, poisonous, and yet he can whip any other king of reptile, says Alex W. Bealer, in an article in the Atlanta Journal.

SAFETY FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

With the centralized school comes hazard in transportation of the children, especially in sections where there is much traffic. The Department of Public Instruction in Ohio recently acted to reduce this hazard when it issued instructions to all drivers of school busses to come to a full stop at railroad crossings—a rule that all travelers ought to observe. If the view of the tracks is at all obstructed, the driver must get out and ascertain that no train is approaching before he attempts to cross the tracks.

This is a precaution that should not be denied to a group of young school children when safety rests with the driver. The precautionary measures should be expanded further, to include proper care at intersecting highways where speeding automobiles are a menace, and regulated rate of speed for all driving.

If children are to travel miles in order to attend the better centralized schools, it is essential to safe travel should be overlooked. Regardless of what school they attend, they should have placed about them a such protection as possible.—Ex.

POOR REWARDS OF PUBLIC SERVICE

The sudden passing of Franklin K. Lane a few days ago was perhaps not more surprising to the public than the announcement made at the same time that the former secretary of the interior left no estate whatsoever.

The assumption is so common that men in high political life find means for increasing their own material wealth that it is rather difficult for the average American to grasp the circumstance of one who only a few months ago was a powerful minister in the most powerful government of the earth, now passing virtually penniless.

Such an ending of his life speaks volumes for his fidelity to the public service, and emphasizes how much the nation demands of those who serve it capably and unselfishly. Mr. Lane's case is the most conspicuous because he not only failed to take advantage of any opportunity his office may have offered for feathering his own nest, but because it is said he failed to retain the fortune of \$100,000 with which he left California some 15 years ago to take up official life in the national capital.

But, in reality, Mr. Lane's case has many parallels. It is altogether unjust to assume that public service is the road to wealth. Perhaps, the majority of honest public servants have not profited financially by public service, and the majority are and have been honest, else the government could not have lasted. Men more capable of high public service would have been better rewarded had they remained in private life.

Few of the presidents have been wealthy and few of them left estates worth mentioning. Grant was writing his memories to pay his debts when Death summoned him. Monroe died in New York almost destitute and the nation has never been grateful enough for his service to even properly mark his grave. The generous Jefferson lost his fortune during his long public service and congress bought his library as a means of aiding his estate.

Many of the presidents have had to go back to work after leaving office. Mr. Taft, it will be recalled,

having taken a professorship at a university.

The spectacle of men who have served the nation with fidelity and distinction coming down to their end in virtual poverty is not one to reflect glory upon a country as rich as is America, and some day perhaps it will not be permitted. In the meantime the only encouraging feature of it is that there are and always have been citizens unselfish enough and patriotic enough to devote themselves to the public welfare to the exclusion of their own private interest.

Among this company the name of Mr. Lane is written in indelible letters.—Houston Post.

PER CAPITA WEALTH \$2,800

The per capita wealth of the United States has increased \$236 since 1914, it was announced the other day by the government loan organization.

It is estimated that on February 1, 1921, the total wealth of the country was 300 billion dollars. This is an increase of 50 billion dollars in the last seven years.

If this wealth were divided equally among the 107 million persons in the country, each would have \$2,800. In 1914 each would have had \$2,564.

The practice of thrift during the war was partly responsible for the increase, according to the organization. Other factors were high wages and salaries, the natural increment on the market value of property, enhanced value of property during the period of inflation and the people's will to work and produce.—New York World.

"NAMES IS NAMES."

Washington, D. C., May 27.—Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby was at one time a member of the United States Marine Corps. Now he is one of the foremost members of President Harding's cabinet, as everyone knows.

But does everyone know this: On the muster roll of the Marine Corps today there are thirty-six men bearing the name of "Davis," fourteen bearing the name "Wallace," eleven whose surname is "Hughes," six "Hoovers," two by the name of "Weeks," one "Fall," one "Daughter," one "Hays," and one "Mellon." Not to mention a "H. H. H." whose home is in Washington, D. C.

Pity the Blind Man

SOME days you'll see him, slowly, hesitatingly, feeling his way. At other times he has a guide who quickly leads him where he wants to go.

When you shop without advance knowledge of where to go to get the best, you are feeling your way.

The advertisements in the newspapers are guides. They will tell you where to go to get the best—quickly.

And they are a guarantee of satisfaction. The consistent advertiser pays money to tell you about his goods. He knows they are good—he backs them with his money because he believes they'll satisfy. Only merchandise which is consistently good can be consistently advertised.

Read the advertisements and buy the advertised products. Don't spend your money blindly. Get dollar's worth for a dollar by buying products that have proved their worth under the glare of publicity.

HENRY W. GRADY ON WHISKEY TRAFFIC

Henry W. Grady's famous denunciation of whiskey, which has been used throughout the country in the fight for prohibition is given herewith, by request:

"Tonight it enters a humble home to strike the roses from a woman's cheek and tomorrow it challenges this republic in the halls of congress.

"Today it strikes a crust from the lips of a starving child and tomorrow levies tribute from the government itself.

"There is no cottage humble enough to escape it, no palace strong enough to shut it out.

"It defies the law when it cannot coerce suffrage.

"It is flexible to cajole, but merciless in victory.

"It is the mortal enemy of peace and order, the despoiler of man and terror of women, the cloud that shadows the face of children, the demon that has dug more graves and sent more souls unshrined to judgment than all pestilence that have wasted life since God sent the plagues to Egypt and all the wars since Joshua stood beyond Jericho.

"It comes to ruin, and it shall profit mainly by the ruin of your sons and mine.

"It comes to mislead human souls and to crush human hearts under its rumbling wheels.

"It comes to bring gray-haired mothers down in shame and sorrow to their graves.

"It comes to still the laughter on the lips of little children.

"It comes to stifle all the music of the home and fill it with silence and desolation.

"It comes to ruin your body and mind, to wreck your home, and it knows it must measure its prosperity by the swiftness and certainty with which it wrecks this world."

HER SUIT

"Have you ever appeared as a witness in a suit before?" asked the bully-ragging attorney.

"Why, of course!" replied the young lady on the witness stand.

"What suit was it?"

"It was a blue suit with a white collar and white cuffs and white buttons all the way down the back," replied the young lady.

MISSING GIRLS

More than 65,000 girls were reported "disappeared" last year in America. Doubtless, a majority of them merely answered the call of sex and left the old home and family ties of their own volition. The same time, this is a very heavy toll to be taken from the roll of the known and numbered and placed in the column of the missing. Books and plays have been written about "why girls leave home"; but there is no break in the outgoing procession. Taking the country as a whole, more than 200 young women disappear from their usual haunts every day in the year. A generation ago the complete disappearance of a girl of good parentage might become a country-wide sensation. Now the belle of the town may absolutely disappear without leaving much more than a ripple. She has either run away with a sweetheart, gone to the big city for a career or sought a job in the movies. In either case she has seen fit to sever the family tie and possibly take another name. But there is still an army of lost ones who are not so favored and have passed forever from the recognition of their kindred. It is to lessen this sad toll that reclamation measures are now desired and sought. Can every mother answer the question: "Where is Mary tonight?" If the parents were of the old-fashioned kind they would keep tab on Mary a little better. Mary isn't wild, but maybe she is lonesome. Directly or indirectly the parents themselves are to blame for at least half of this shocking toll of missing maidens.—Los Angeles Times.

Special Mill Work For Your House or Business Building. Victoria Lumber Company. We are manufacturers of stock and special Millwork, such as Sash and Doors, Mantels, Staircases, Wainscoting, Built-in Cabinets, Buffets and Bookcases; Church Windows and Doors, Altars and Pews; Store Fronts, Cabinets and Shelving. WHOLESALE ONLY. GLASS—Window and Plate. Your local dealer handles our Sash and Doors. Write us for prices on special work. Victoria Lumber Company LIMITED. IN BUSINESS SINCE THE CIVIL WAR. SHREVEPORT, LA.

Hot Springs graduate Muel graduate of yesterday grand jury of obtaining tenses, the ing Mrs. R Klingsmit testified that part of his tain oil property th the mon \$5,000. Mu and admitt the money in entertain and touring having fal sum of \$27 ficers, Muel was interne war. MAY 21 Paris, Ma today decid diate unre wheat into NEGRO Paris, 1 Sampson, 4 the county, sault sever young whit private. The scaffold rei fession that Wadford an He made no which he w "Only Day "for Swa up my m ever sinc this won The De 64

Pains Were Terrific

Read how Mrs. Albert Gregory, of R. F. D. No. 1, Bluford, Ill., got rid of her ills. "During... I was awfully weak... My pains were terrific... I thought I would die. The bearing-down pains were actually so severe I could not stand the pressure of my hands on the lower part of my stomach... I simply left as if life was for but a short time. My husband was worried... One evening, while reading the Birthday Almanac, he came across a case similar to mine, and went straight for some Cardui for me to try."

TAKE

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

"I took it faithfully and the results were immediate," adds Mrs. Gregory. "I continued to get better, all my ills left me, and I went through... with no further trouble. My baby was fat and strong, and myself—thank God—am once more hale and hearty, can walk miles, do my work, though 44 years old, feel like a new person. All I owe to Cardui." For many years Cardui has been found helpful in building up the system when run down by disorders peculiar to women.

Take Cardui

L. 22

OIL LAND SOLD ON GOLD BRICK BASIS

Hot Springs, Ark., May 26.—Dr. Frank Mueller, German geologist and graduate of Heidelberg, was indicted yesterday by the Garland county grand jury on two counts on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses, the prosecuting witnesses being Mrs. R. E. Kent and Mrs. Mary Klingensmith, visiting women, who testified that Mueller transferred a part of his alleged ownership in certain oil properties in Hempstead county for cash sums, when it was charged that Mueller did not in fact own any property there.

The money involved approximately \$5,000. Mueller lived lavishly here, and admitted that he spent some of the money obtained from the women in entertaining and purchasing horses and touring cars. Mueller is in jail, having failed to furnish bond in the sum of \$2,500. According to the officers, Mueller is an alien enemy and was interned in America during the war.

MAY NOW IMPORT WHEAT

Paris, May 27.—The French cabinet today decided to authorize the immediate unrestricted importation of wheat into France.

NEGRO HANGED AT PARIS

Paris, Texas, May 27.—Virgil Sampson, 40, a negro, was hanged at the county jail today for criminal assault several months ago upon a young white girl. The execution was private. The condemned man on the scaffold reiterated his previous confession that he murdered Mrs. Luther Wadford and her 6-year-old daughter. He made no mention of the crime for which he was sent to his death.

"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 Doctors' Prescription
60c at All Dealers.

SWAMP
CHILL & FEVER TONIC

RUSSIA AND TURKEY AGREE ON TREATY

Athens, Greece, May 26.—Soviet Russia and the Turkish Nationalist government have agreed on a treaty based upon mutual aid for the "emanipation of all the peoples of the East and the absolute right of self-determination," it is announced here. The treaty denounces all pacts or conventions imposed by force upon Turkey. Batum is given to Georgia and Azerbaijan is made an autonomous state. Russia releases Turkey from all economic engagements predating the soviet.

SAYS RUSSIAN SOVIET GOVERNMENT COLLAPSED

Riga, May 30.—According to a direct Moscow dispatch received today from independent sources, Nikoli Lenine, Soviet Russian premier, declared yesterday that communism was in complete bankruptcy and asked the presiding officers of all Russian Central Executive Committees to approve the unlimited return of capitalism and the recall to Russia of the constitutional democrats and other parties to aid in rebuilding the state. These statements have not been carried in any official bolshevik advices, nor has anything with a tendency to confirm them been received from any other source.

INVESTIGATE KILLING OF SEVEN IN AIRPLANE

Washington, May 30.—Army officials today are preparing for an official investigation of the crash of a Curtiss-Eagle army ambulance airplane Saturday near Indian Head, Maryland, in which five army officers and two civilians met death. The fact that every occupant of the plane was killed makes inquiry difficult. The plane encountered an electrical storm en route from Langley Field to Washington.

LOOKING FOR COOLNESS, TRY MONTANA STATE

Helena, Mont., May 30.—A light snowfall was reported over widely separated areas in Montana. The fall which was the heaviest in the mountain sections, followed a series of showers that have been widespread over the state. Billings reported a temperature of 34 degrees Saturday.

AMERICAN LEGION STAGES SUCCESSFUL BANQUET

Saturday evening at 8:15 the doors of the dining room of the Redland Hotel were thrown open, and 100 men marched into the room to the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," the music being furnished by Smith's Novelty Four.

Mr. Eugene H. Blount was toastmaster for the occasion, and under his guidance the evening passed away smoothly without a single thing happening to mar the universal happiness.

After introducing Mr. H. L. McKnight to the assembly, Mr. Blount turned the floor over to him. Mr. McKnight dwelt at length on the advantages of the American Legion in co-operation, and told the boys some of the things they could accomplish if they would only "stick together." He was very vigorous in his praise of the organization, saying that every young man who had served in the army should be a member of the local post.

Following Mr. McKnight, Mayor Middlebrook made a few general remarks, wishing the local chapter all the success in the world, and assuring them of his personal co-operation and interest.

Ex-Post Commander W. B. Bates, who is now district attorney, made a talk, telling the boys that they should seek to increase the membership of the organization. Mr. Bates distributed some blanks for joining, and it is understood that some 25 new members were added to the rolls.

Regret was expressed by all present over the absence of Post Commander A. T. Mast, who was unavoidably absent on account of some very urgent business matters.

The evening was made unusually happy by the music furnished by Smith's Novelty Four, and the ready and witty remarks, always timely, given by Mr. E. H. Blount.

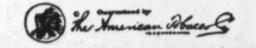
It is understood that the event will be repeated in the near future. Another interesting feature of the occasion were the patriotic songs rendered, the songs being "America," "The Star Spangled Banner," etc. Such songs as "What Makes the Wild Cat Wild," "Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here," etc., also found a place, adding very much to the merriment of the occasion.

Everyone declared that he had spent a most enjoyable evening after the concluding song "America" had been sung.

In a new size package



Ten for 10c. Handy size. Dealers carry both. 10 for 10c; 20 for 20c. It's toasted.



CO-OPERATION DEFENDED

Dallas, Texas, May 27.—To oppose a sane and sound marketing system such as is now being worked out by the cotton farmers of the South along the lines already demonstrated to be successful is to "fan the flame of radicalism and class antagonism and make difficult the task of those who recognize the true community interest of all classes in a prosperous and happy citizenship." Walton Petet of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation asserted in commenting upon the denunciation of the Farm Bureau cotton marketing plan by Ben E. Clement, president of the Texas Grain Dealers' Association at the grain men's convention in Galveston.

"The denunciation of co-operative marketing by Mr. Clement is just another expression of the old outworn theory that a few men are wise enough to manage the business of others better than they can manage it themselves," Mr. Petet said. "In spite of the admitted fact that the American farmers are the best producers in the world and produce more per man than any other farmers, four out of five cotton farmers, for instance, must borrow money to produce a crop and grain farmers are in almost as bad plight. It is evident that the causes will be found on the marketing and distributing side of agriculture rather than on the producing side.

"With absolute control of all the machinery of marketing and distributing agricultural products in the hands of the dealers, like Mr. Clement, the farmers find themselves in a very unprosperous state while the ultimate consumer is paying prices so high as to discourage consumption. In this situation the producers are applying to their business the same sound principles that have brought success in commerce and industry; viz, co-operation. Practically all industry, save agriculture, is on a basis of group production and group distribution. Mr. Clement's own company represents the co-operation of the labor and capital of many men in the form of a corporation which employs experts or specialists in all its departments. Farmers propose to continue to produce individually, but to meet group buying through co-operatives like Mr. Clement's grain company with co-operative selling through another set of experts who know how to sell.

"Agricultural producers are organizing because they must do something to improve conditions or accept lower and lower standards of living for their families—which they will not do. They invite the co-operation of fair-minded business men, and are receiving it in generous measure. But unfortunately, a few men like Mr. Clement, who do not comprehend the spirit of the times, are fanning the flame of radicalism and class antagonism and making difficult the task of those who recognize the true community interest of all classes in a prosperous and happy citizenship."

A GIRL SUICIDE

Galveston, Texas, May 26.—Doris Stephens, a 19-year-old girl, believed to have been a resident of Humble, died in an ambulance en route to a local hospital today from a self-inflicted pistol wound. The shot was fired while the young woman was seated in an automobile in the business part of the city about 1 o'clock this morning.

A GRAMMAR LESSON

Teacher—(to young miss)—Parse the word kiss.

Missie—This word is a noun, but is usually used as a conjunction. It is never declined, and more common than proper. It is not very singular, in that it is usually used in the plural. It agrees with me.—Science and Invention.

NEUTRAL ZONE MAY BE ESTABLISHED

Paris, May 28.—The Allied Council of Ambassadors has virtually approved the plan to establish a neutral zone between Germany and the Polish forces in Upper Silesia. It was decided at the meeting, however, to obtain further information before taking further action.

BUBONIC PLAGUE APPEARS IN LIMESTONE COUNTY

Austin, Texas, May 30.—A case of bubonic plague in a small town in Limestone county was reported to State Health Officer Carrick today. A surgeon of the government health service reported that the case was caused by the bite of a rat.

SHORTEST COTTON CROP IN QUARTER CENTURY

New York, May 30.—The country faces the shortest cotton crop in a quarter of a century, President Wannamaker of the American Cotton Association told the National Consultation Conference of American Cotton Growers today.

DETAILS OF DEATH OF A. L. KUYKENDALL

The Houston Post of Friday morning gives the following additional details of the death of Superintendent Kuykendall near Garrison Wednesday afternoon, brief mention of which was made in Thursday's Sentinel:

A. L. Kuykendall, assistant superintendent of the Southern Pacific lines, was instantly killed, and Bob Peacock, a section hand, seriously if not fatally injured by the overturning of a section motor car and one half miles east of Garrison at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mr. Kuykendall's neck was broken when thrown clear of the wreck and Peacock was crushed beneath the overturned car.

The motor car had just left Garrison in charge of Mr. Kuykendall, with six section hands to go to a freight derailment six miles east of that point at Houghton and was proceeding at a fast rate of speed.

The accident was caused by a lining bar, a long crowbar used by section hands in lining up a track, in some manner jolting off the motor car and one end striking the ground and the other thrusting upward, turning the car completely over. All the occupants of the car were thrown violently to the ground, and Peacock was caught underneath the wreckage.

Circumstances of Wreck

A peculiar combination of circumstances led up to the wreck. It had been the policy of the Southern Pacific for some time not to work section hands every day, working them one day and laying them off the next, thus working only alternate days. Wednesday as a freight train was nearing Houghton it was derailed. The conductor of the train went back to Timmons seeking section hands, notifying officials of the wreck. Mr. Kuykendall had just reached Garrison when the news of the derailment was received by him.

The working of section hands on odd day shifts made it necessary for him to hastily gather six section hands and the necessary tools and load them onto a small section motor car and start for the wreck at Houghton. Just out of Garrison the motor car accident occurred.

Immediately after the accident the body of Mr. Kuykendall was taken to Nacogdoches, whence it will be brought to Houston, arriving in the city Thursday morning, accompanied by R. T. Walker of the Southern Pacific lines, where it will be taken in charge by Settegast-Kopf company and shipped to Cleburne for interment Friday.

Prominent in Railroad Circles

Mr. Kuykendall was 45 years of age and was well and prominently known in railroad circles in Houston and Southeast Texas. He had been with the Southern Pacific lines for 20 years, rising to assistant superintendent.

He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Miss Clyde Kuykendall, who reside at 3607 Travis street; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kuykendall; two brothers, William and John Kuykendall; three sisters, Misses Lena and Jeffie Kuykendall all of Cleburne, Texas, and Mrs. E. L. Jones of Charleston, S. C.

PERMITS TO KILL DEER

Austin, May 30.—State Fish, Game, and Oyster Commissioner Boyd today gave permits to kill deer to the citizens of Mason county, where wild deer are reported to be destroying crops.

GENERAL PORTER DEAD

New York, May 30.—General Horace Porter, retired, died yesterday.



Ship and Sail under the Stars and Stripes to all parts of the world

SHIPS with the Stars and Stripes blowing from their masts are once more sailing the seven seas. They are, by the Merchant Marine Act, 1920, ultimately to be owned and operated privately by citizens of the United States.

They are American ships, carrying passengers and, as President Harding has said, "carrying our cargoes in American bottoms to the marts of the world." Keep our splendid ships on the seven seas under the Stars and Stripes by sailing and shipping on them.

Free use of Shipping Board films Use of Shipping Board motion picture films, four reels, free on request of any mayor, pastor, postmaster, or organization.

SHIPS FOR SALE (To American citizens only) Steel steamers both oil and coal burners. Also wood steamers wood hulls and ocean-going tug. Further information may be obtained by request.

For sailings of passenger and freight ships to all parts of the world and all other information write to

U. S. Shipping Board WASHINGTON, D. C.

WHY SHIP IS "SHE."

Here are some answers to the question:

"Why do they call a ship she?" If you ever tried to steer one you would not ask.

Because it takes so long to get them ready to go anywhere.

They need almost as much dolling up and painting as any woman you ever saw.

A ship's gotta have its own way or it won't go.

Ships always come off the ways backward like the members of a certain sex alighting from street cars.

It costs so much to keep one in operation.

They are always calling at some place or another.

Because ship-builders can't live without them.

Who ever won an argument from one of them?

Because they are held together with steel.

Because they frequently toss their noses in the air—Bethlehem Ship News.

NACOGDOCHES QUOTA

A quota of 11,000 bales of cotton has been set for Nacogdoches county in the Texas Farm Bureau Federation Cotton Growers' Co-operative Marketing Association's campaign for a million bales by July 1, according to word received here from the state Farm Bureau headquarters.

More than 100 leading cotton counties are actively at work in the campaign. The general plan is an organization of the cotton grower, backed by the local bankers and merchants, who in many communities have unanimously indorsed the plan and on designated days close up their businesses to aid in the drive. Signatures to the cotton contracts are being obtained at community meetings and in farmer-to-farmer canvasses by teams of growers and interested business men.

In some counties, a leader has been employed to direct the work, but the actual sign-up is being done by the growers and their friends. Thirty counties have employed as many of the best organization leaders developed in the drive which Oklahoma cotton farmers recently successfully completed.

In all there are ten Southern states organizing cotton associations under the same plans as Texas. Oklahoma, which set out for 300,000 bales under a seven year contract, signed up more than 400,000 bales and the long staple growers of Mississippi, who set out for 200,000 bales have already passed their quota.

Governor Neff has issued a proclamation reminding the citizens of Texas that Monday, May 30, is Memorial day, and calling upon them to fittingly observe the day.



Battery Foresight

It pays to look ahead when you buy a battery.

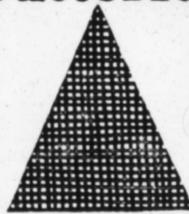
It only takes a minute or two to be sure you are getting a Willard Threaded Rubber Battery with insulation—instead of separators—between the plates.

Threaded Rubber Insulation will save you dollars and hours later, because it keeps on doing its work as long as the plates last. No bills for replacing insulation—as there always are for replacing wood separators.

Drive in. Let us tell you the whole story.

Nacogdoches Battery Co
Corner Main and North Streets
PHONE NO. 8.

Willard Batteries



AMERICAN IS WINNER

St. Cloud, France, May 28.—Arnold Jones, the American tennis champion, defeated M. Cousin of France in the first singles match in the world's hard court tennis championship, which opened here today.



Wash or repaint the house—which?

Seven years ago this house was given three coats of Lowe Brothers High Standard Liquid Paint. This year the owner merely had it washed. It didn't need repainting.

This is not an unusual experience among home owners who use High Standard. It's one of the reasons why they will use no other.

Come in and let us tell you what you ought to expect of paint. We have some interesting literature, too.

CASON, MONK & CO.

BY GILES M. HALTOM

WHO WON THE WAR?

"Who won the war?" has at last been answered by Thomas A. Edison, just elected an enthusiastic member of the new Society of Quartermaster Officers of which Major General H. L. Rogers, quartermaster general of the army, is president. In his letter to General Rogers, Mr. Edison very aptly remarks: "Industry joined hands with the armed forces of the nation and together they won the war." It will be noted that Mr. Edison makes no reference to the doughboy's fiat that the M. P.'s were really responsible for the victory.

Mr. Edison will be one of the guests of honor at the long-distance dinner given by the quartermaster corps in June, with tables set on three continents, from Coblenz to China, to say nothing of all the big cities of the United States from Boston to San Francisco, in celebration of the 146th anniversary of the birthday of the corps.

Unlike other military societies, the Society of Quartermaster Officers includes representatives of all firms that stood behind the men behind the guns in war-time, and it is this fact which has pleased Mr. Edison so highly. In compliment to him the society has chosen his message as its slogan.

FARM BUREAU QUESTIONNAIRE

Chicago, May 31.—The American Farm Bureau Federation is issuing a list of questions to the farmers of the nation, seeking definite answers as to what the dirt farmers want done by their representatives in congress. President J. R. Howard of the American Farm Bureau Federation has submitted the following list of questions to 1,800 County Farm Bureaus in the United States. The questions are as follows:

"What is a bonded warehouse? Would it be a good thing for producers to pool bonded warehouse receipts and issue debentures against them for sale in the money markets of the world in order to finance their crops?"

"How does livestock financing differ from the financing of warehouseable farm products? What method of financing do you think would best serve live stock producers?"

"Is six months rediscountable paper adequate to finance the farmer's operations which are based on a twelve month turn-over?"

"What methods are used by the Federal Reserve Banks in rediscounting paper. Should priority be given to loans for basic production of all kinds?"

"Is the limit of \$10,000 on Federal Land Bank Mortgage Loans sufficient to enable a young man starting in life to buy an ordinary 160 farm in the corn belt?"

"How many tax-free securities are outstanding in this country? Who owns them? Are they property? Would it be a good thing to prohibit the issuance of all tax-free securities?"

"What is the Excess Profits Tax? What toll does it take of a corporation's excess profits? What is the basis of the campaign against the Excess Profits Tax? Do you favor its repeal?"

OPENING THE GATES TO MOUNT VERNON

The bill in congress providing that the government take over and maintain the Mount Vernon estate ought to pass at this session, so that Americans and others who desire to visit the home and tomb of the father of the nation shall not longer be taxed by an admittance fee.

If there is one place in the country which should be free of the least suspicion of commercialism, it should be this hallowed place. It is true the ladies' association which has maintained the estate has not profited from the admission charges, and in fact, the cost of upkeep in some years has been greater than the income from visitors. The association is deserving of commendation for its work in the past.

But the government should set this estate aside as a national shrine which every American and every friend of America may visit without price. There should be no charge what ever for the opportunity to experience the patriotic inspiration that a visit to the tomb of Washington must induce.

It has been estimated that \$100,000 a year will be sufficient to care for the estate amply and keep it open to the public free of charge. The principle involved is such that it would be hateful economy to deny the appropriation.—Houston Post.

A Chicago judge recently sentenced two alleged pickpockets to attend church regularly for six consecutive months.

MOVES WITH REST OF WORLD

Abundant Proof That China is Waking Up From Her Sleep of Two Thousand Years.

As a study in strange customs and startling incidents, China is interesting because it has changed so little in point of view during the last two thousand years. The characteristic of China is satisfaction with the wisdom of the fathers, slowness to let go of principles tested by ages. The good old-fashioned Chinese soldier slouching along in his baggy clothes, or doubled up on a pony, the shave-pated priest, the magistrate with his glass button and peacock's feathers, the coolie in his blue cotton drawers, the plummy merchant in his silks, have been coming and going for two or three millenniums, just about the same. Up to two decades ago the land seemed unchanged and unchangeable. The empire has an organization under which the nation has as much internal peace, and more prosperity, than most of its neighbors.

Nevertheless even a month or two in China makes it clear enough that China is rapidly going through a great change. Many Chinese in the treaty ports wear European dress, telegraph wires are strung all over the country; a Chinese post office takes your mail, unless you make a point of turning it over to the foreign posts; Chinese steamers splash along the rivers; locomotives frighten Chinese donkeys; iron works clang; schools spring up; modern buildings arise; newspapers appear; armies are created; public opinion has become a fashion.

EARLY AMERICAN BLUE LAWS

In 1643 the idea of "Paternalism" Had a Distinct Hold on the Communities.

In early America the township and provincial authorities regulated private conduct and personal affairs with a rigor which, if sought to be applied now, would raise a general and indignant outcry. What are called "blue laws" were familiar to our ancestors, and it would appear that they represented public opinion as to what constituted proper and seemly conduct on the people's part.

As bearing on the daylight saving matter, and as proving that it is difficult to find something new under the sun, the municipal authorities of Hartford, Conn., have found among their records that a general town meeting in Hartford, October 24, 1643, voted that there should be a bell rung by the watch every morning an hour before daybreak, "and that they who are appointed by the constable for that purpose shall begin at the bridge and so ring the bell all the way forth and back: Master Moody (Wylshill) to John Pretts and that they shall be in every house one up and some lights within one-quarter of an hour after the end of the bell ringing, if they can, or else then to be up with lights afore mentioned half an hour before day-light, and for default herein is to forfeit 1 shilling; 6 pence to be to him that finds him faulty and 6 pence to the town."

The Sin of a Pre-Flood Style.

In one of his Edinburgh Review articles, Sydney Smith advises that men who write books should remember that longevity has been greatly diminished since the Deluge; that from seven or eight hundred years, before the flood, life is now reduced to seventy or eighty years; that any man who writes without the Deluge before his eyes, and handles a subject as if men could lounge ten long years over a pamphlet, commits one of the most grievous wrongs against humanity. It may be far less dishonest to pick a man's pocket than to rob him of his time. It is the man who can tell it well and tell it so that those who run may read that always gets an audience which keeps awake; his audience is always glad to hear him, and it frequently reverts to him.—James F. Willis in "Bibliophily, or Booklove."

New Life-Saver.

To a lifeguard at Pablo Beach, Fla., is attributed the invention of a new kind of life-saving float, which is a cylinder of thin steel, pointed at both ends, three feet long and weighing only six pounds.

The contrivance is attached by a short line to the guard's belt. Thus, if an adventurous swimmer be in danger of drowning outside the surf, the life saver can swim out to the rescue the float bobbing behind him. To the float are attached rope handgrasps, which the drowning person can grab. The float, however, is connected with the shore by a long line, so that when the exhausted person has grabbed it he may easily be dragged ashore. Though very small in size it will support six men.

Mountains on the Move.

Geodetic observations in the Himalaya mountains have led to a belief that these great mountains, the mightiest on the globe, are constantly moving sidewise toward the south, with a consequent crumbling of the Siwalik hills. It has been long known that there exist curious anomalies in the density of the earth under these mountains and in the vicinity which would seem to verify the creeping theory, but it is difficult if not impossible to make accurate observations, as access to the Tibetan country is forbidden to foreigners, even those who would like to visit the country purely in the cause of science.

GHOSTS IN LONDON SQUARES

Many Sections of the Great British Metropolis Are Severely Afflicted by the Superstitious.

Old London is full of ancient old squares, many of them tucked away where you least expect them, and not a few of them containing houses that in course of time, and by reason of the many grim and harrowing events they have witnessed, are regarded as haunted.

But hauntings are occasionally infectious, and ghosts sometimes wander, hence it so happens that not infrequently when one wanders through one of these ancient and remote squares at night—in the dead of night, mind—one encounters something that cannot altogether be explained by the physical.

One of the most typical, perhaps, of these squares is Red Lion square, which boasts of two well-known haunted houses almost next door to one another, and a garden which, rumors at one time had it, possessed a ghost popularly supposed to be that of Oliver Cromwell, whose bones, according to tradition, found a temporary resting place there. All this is difficult to believe in the daytime, when the square is particularly bright and cheerful, but not so hard to understand at night, when few people are about and there is an almost unearthly stillness.—London Mail.

FOUND LIFE'S BATTLE HARD

Great British Painter Finally Vanquished in Struggle for Proper Public Recognition.

Few diaries are more sad than that which was kept by Benjamin Haydon, the greatest British historical painter of his day. His life was an heroic struggle against adverse circumstances, partially the fault of others, but also as a result of his unscrupulousness in money matters, vanity and egotism.

Here is an entry which he made in his diary in April of the year 1846: "The beginning of the end." His reason for writing this foreboding prophecy was on account of his opening an exhibition of the "Banishment of Aristides," which was not successful. In another entry he wrote: "They rush by thousands to see Tom Thumb. They rush, they fight, they scream, they faint, they cry, 'Help!' and 'Murder!' They see my bills and caravan, but do not read them; their eyes are upon them, but their sense is gone. It is an insanity, a rabies furor, a dream of which I would not have believed England could have been guilty."

The lucky dwarf, Tom Thumb, was the "feather that broke the back" of the unhappy artist—a pistol and a razor furnished the climax.—Chicago Journal.

Color for Health.

"Clothes make the man" is a saying that contains more truth than fiction. Who has not been conscious of an uplift in spirits when a new and well-fitting suit has been donned? Visualize your friends, and jot down the three jolliest and apparently healthiest, and then, when next you see those three, notice their apparel. For a certainty it won't be sombre or dark. As likely as not you might judge it to err the other way. What would a regatta be like if oarsmen and spectators were soberly clad? Half its joy would depart. Your spirits would droop.—So would your health, for that rises or falls exactly with your spirits. "Merrie England" came to an end—this is an historical fact—when the dull drabness of the Puritans' clothing came in. So, if you want to be in good health and high spirits, go in for colors and cheerfulness. This advice is neither fad nor fancy. It is based on medical and scientific and hygienic truth.

Joy in Human Relationship.

Do we turn for satisfaction to our human relationships? They are among our most precious and holy helps. But our fitness to live with others, or to get the good of living with others, depends chiefly on our fitness to live alone. We must be, in order to do; we must have wisdom and love, in order to give them; we must be just before we can put rectitude into conduct. We cannot even speak the truth, as it deserves to be spoken unless we are true. A wise person says, "How much sincere life the world expects before we can speak a sincere word!"—C. G. Ames.

Mirror Or Window.

It appears that some time ago there was invented a mirror that can be made translucent at will, so that when placed in a show window it at first reflects the faces of persons looking in, but suddenly turns transparent, whereupon the spectators see the contents of the window in place of their own reflections. This is effected by means of a thin film on the back of the glass, which, when the background is dark, reflects the light, but when the background is illuminated, becomes as invisible as a pane of clear glass.

Long-Distance Expert.

"Mother," said Jack, "I'm going to become an expert in aviation."
"All right," replied Mrs. Cornstossel, "I have noticed that some of the experts never had much practical experience in the subjects they superintend. I'm buying you a telescope and you can climb a tree and study aviation all you like, but don't you ever dare to set foot in one of them airplanes."

DODGE BROTHERS COUPE
The simplicity of the Coupe appeals to women almost as much as its convenience and beauty.
It is exceedingly easy to handle, easy to care for, and easy to adjust to any change of weather.
The gasoline consumption is unusually low. The tire mileage is unusually high.
LEE MOTOR CO.
Illustration of a vintage Dodge Brothers Coupe with a woman standing next to it.

The Last Laugh

He was a very young officer who looked as if he should be still wearing knee breeches.

One day when his company was up for inspection at the training camp, one of the men remarked in a tone of deep sarcasm: "And a little child shall lead them."

"The man who said that step forward," was the immediate command. The entire company stepped out and repeated the quotation.

The lieutenant looked up and down the line.

"Dismissed," he announced shortly.

The men thought they had gotten the better of him, but not for long, for that night at retreat, when orders for the following day were read, they heard: "There will be a twenty-five mile hike tomorrow with full equipment, and a little child shall lead them—on a good horse!"—Health Round-Up.

There were 4,158 accidents on Texas railroad in 1920, as against 3,351 in 1919, an increase of 807. The physical damage to track and equipment was \$1,752,222 for 1920 and \$1,121,353 for 1919. The foregoing figures were tabulated Thursday by the Railroad Commission. A total of 289 persons were killed in 1920 and 196 in 1919. However, only four passengers were killed in 1920 as against seven in the year preceding. The total injuries were 2,933 for 1920 and 2,651 for 1919. Of the injured 404 were passengers last year and 483 the year before.

The members of the Worcester, Mass., Interdenominational Ministers' Association have agreed to refuse to solemnize the marriage of any couple whom they deem unfit for their sacred responsibilities, and to refuse remarriage to the guilty party in divorce proceedings.

There are 12,000,000 negroes in the United States. They constitute one-seventh of the working force of the country.

The hottest place in the United States Thursday was McPherson, Kansas, where the mercury registered 94 degrees.

Attorney S. M. Adams left Wednesday for Beaumont to attend to business in the civil court of appeals.

GRADUATING CLASS HAS SPLENDID KODAKING DAY

As had been previously arranged, the seniors of the Nacogdoches High School met Sunday on the campus and made ready for what resulted in a most enjoyable afternoon of kodaking, the scene of the kodaking being along the LaNana creek north of town. The party was in charge of the chief photographer, Mr. T. H. Hunt, who proved an excellent "captain," and the chief guide of the party was Miss Inice Hogan, who lost no opportunity of showing the class around. It seemed to give her a great deal of pleasure to get the tired body of august seniors about two miles in the woods along this creek and lead them over logs, through briars, up high hills, one of which was fully one half mile in length, and finally several miles into the country. No wonder some of the seniors developed headaches and decided scruples against walking; but it was the case of the ox in the ditch—no car could have rescued them. They had to "foot" back after having "footed" out. But despite this, the class enjoyed itself, and the pictures taken were indeed "up to the minute" in every respect.

The seniors will probably have another outing of some kind before the week is over, according to what was said Sunday afternoon.

NO BEER FOR SICK

Washington, June 1.—The house judiciary committee today agreed to report out the Volstead bill which would prohibit the sale of beer on a physician's prescription for the use of the sick.

One On Him

Once upon a time the brilliant lawyer looked upon the moon-faced farm hand on the witness stand and winked at his friends.

"Have you ever been married?" he began.

"Ye-es," stammered the farm hand, "onct."

"Whom did you marry?"

"A woman sir,—"

"Come, my dear man," cut in the witty lawyer, "of course, you married a woman. Did you ever hear of anyone marrying a man?"

"Ye-es, sir. My sister did."—Health Round-Up.

MEMORIAL DAY

With the loss of the thousands of American heroes in the late war still fresh in our memories, Memorial Day comes to us today with a new significance, and we understand more fully the sentiment of those who in other years inaugurated its observance in tribute to other heroes.

Those who laid down their lives at the call of their country have taught us the deepest meaning of sacrifice. They have helped us to discriminate between the gold and the dross of life, by exalting a cause above self-interest or personal safety. They have shown us what love of country means in a way that can never be misunderstood.

The first impulse upon such an occasion as Memorial Day is to express sentiments of gratitude to those who loved the common welfare better than they loved themselves, and throughout the nation today millions of Americans will remember their services and count it a privilege to pause in the daily tasks to honor those who gave themselves that our splendid free institutions might be preserved and the manifold blessings of a free nation might continue to be showered upon us.

We shall be false to them and shall fail to grasp the full meaning of this day, however, unless we use it as an occasion upon which to rededicate ourselves to the purposes for which the nation was founded, and pledge again our loyalty to the principles that these departed heroes counted more dear than life itself.

This Memorial Day should be a time for the revival of the fires of patriotism in American hearts. As the flowers are strewn upon the graves of soldier dead today, let the American people renew their determination to keep faith with those who have gone before, and make this country one which shall continue to be worthy of their sacrifice.—Houston Post.

The first 100 minnows ordered by the city health department have arrived at Corpus Christi for use in cisterns to keep down mosquitoes. The first 25 persons on the list who applied for the minnows were supplied. It is claimed the minnows eat the eggs of water pests. Heretofore it has been necessary to oll the water to keep the mosquitoes down.

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SPECIALS FOR JUNE

A Sale of Taffeta Dresses

All \$29.50 Dresses, Special, now **\$18.75** || All \$39.50 Dresses, Special, now **\$29.50** || All \$49.50 Dresses, Special, now **\$34.75**

A complete assortment of Browns, Blues, Black and other colors in a full range of sizes

A special assortment of Taffeta Dresses, values up to \$20.00, choice **\$8.95**

Pongee Blouses

Your choice of these pretty blouses. Tie Backs or Plain. Some with high, others with low collars; lace and embroidery trim. These Blouses are easily worth \$5.95, but have been marked for quick selling, each—

\$3.95

FEATURING THE ORGANDY AND VOILE

Dresses

We have just received a new shipment of the new, crisp Organdy and Voile Dresses. The following specially low prices will prevail as long as they last—

\$13.75, \$16.50, \$18.75

Voile Dresses

A very beautiful assortment of Chic styles and materials. Be sure to call and make your selection while the line is complete. These are values that formerly sold up to \$10.00, but are being offered now, specially priced—

\$3.75 and \$4.75

MAYER & SCHMIDT, INC.

SIMPLIFYING APPLICATIONS FOR VICTORY MEDALS

The authorization by the War Department of federally recognized National Guard officers to certify to true extract copies of discharge certificates in connection with the issue of Victory Medals has given great impetus to the distribution. Reports from Victory Medal officers throughout the country indicate that applications for the Medals are now being received at the rate of 100,000 a month and that greater interest is being manifested in this award.

The objection to many ex-service men to part, even temporarily, with their discharge certificates was the primary consideration in granting this recent authority to National Guard officers. It is now possible for an applicant for the medal to have a true or extract copy of his discharge certificate authenticated by any Regular or National Guard officer or any civil officer empowered to administer oaths. This permits the applicant to retain his discharge while using the copy in securing his medal. Victory Medal officers are now located in most of the larger cities of the country and are issuing medals upon presentation of discharge certificates.

GRATITUDE TO THE LIVING

Memorial Day brought forth in a splendid way manifestation of the gratitude the nation feels to those who gave their lives for its preservation, and for the triumph of democratic ideals. It has been a long time since there has been such a response to the appeal that this occasion makes. The extent and the character of the observance of the day this year was thoroughly creditable to the American people.

But while showing gratitude to, and honoring those, who made the supreme sacrifice in the struggle, should not the sentiment we associate with Memorial Day urge us to give more consideration than we have been doing to those who, while possessed of the same spirit as those who died, were called upon to make lesser sacrifices, and are still among us, many of them broken, disabled or unemployed.

There are tens of thousands of these men returned from the front who are still suffering from the sac-

rifices they made in the war. Despite the worthy plans of the government to provide amply for those disabled, it appears that it has fallen short of its program. There is much complaint of neglect of worthy cases, due to the endless amount of red tape about the bureaus charged with looking after their welfare.

It is freely charged that the vocational educational board has by no means measured up to its responsibilities. While many men have been assisted there are many others who undoubtedly have not received what is due them.

In the matter of unemployment, former soldiers, in one respect, are no worse off than many others. In another respect, they are, because they were denied the opportunity to work at high wages during the war and to accumulate savings, as were those who stayed at home. Unemployment at this time, therefore, is a more serious burden for the former service man than for the average citizen, who had an opportunity to lay up for the "rainy day."

The observance of Memorial Day should arouse public sentiment to the point where it will demand from the government a fair deal for all those who are morally and legally its charges. The program for rehabilitating the disabled will be carried out more efficiently if public pressure be made stronger.

And while the flowers are still decking the graves of those who have gone on, should we not remember to give flowers to the living? The thousands of idle men who served in the armies will appreciate and understand the people's gratitude better if it be expressed in personal interest and in offers of means for making a living. Wherever it is possible to employ one of these men, it should be done.

While valuing the lofty sentiments of gratitude expressed on special occasions, men who need work are the better to appreciate that gratitude when it is expressed in a practical way. Thoughtfulness along this line by those who employ labor will help a great deal in relieving the idleness among former soldiers, and remove the bitter spirit against the public that is coming to inhabit many of them because of their hard lot.—Houston Post.

Subscribe to the Sentinel.

MEMORIAL DAY HONORS FOR SOLDIER DEAD

New York, May 30.—The soldiers and sailors who gave their lives to America were honored today in New York with the most elaborate program of Memorial Day ceremonies in the history of the metropolis. On land and sea a tribute was paid to the heroes who fell in the Civil War, the Spanish American war and the American World Wars. From early morning, when the parade of veterans fell in to line, until late at night, when the huge wreath about the shoulders of the Statue of Liberty is illuminated, the program called for impressive arrays of pageantry, with special ceremonies at practically every spot of historical significance. For the first time the men who gave their lives in the merchant marine were given a place in the day's exercise.

Ceremonies at Arlington

Washington, May 30.—Members of the cabinet, high government officials and ranking officers of the army and navy will foregather with the throngs today on the sacred ground at Arlington National cemetery to attend the ceremonies at which President Harding, leading the nation in the commemoration of its heroic soldier and sailor dead, will deliver a Memorial Day address. The ceremony will mark the resumption of a custom broken only by the stress of war—the annual address of the president in the midst of the graves of the nation's dead. Prior to the ceremonies the president planned to review from the White House a parade of veterans and regular army troops led by General Nelson A. Miles. While the nation is honoring its hero dead at home, those lying on foreign soil are being appropriately remembered.

The Day in Paris

Paris, May 30.—Memorial Day exercises were held today in every American cemetery in France, and even on the isolated graves of Americans who died in this country during the war wreaths were placed. The French government exerted every effort to make sure that no American hero was forgotten.

The American Ideal

Washington, May 30.—The nation, first loyal to itself, but never failing to measure up to the demands of

advancing civilization, was pictured by President Harding as the American ideal in his Memorial Day address today.

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy

Every family should keep this preparation at hand ready for instant use when needed. Severe attacks of colic and cholera morbus often prove fatal before medicine can be procured or a physician summoned. The uniform success that has attended this remedy and the prompt cures which it has effected have made it a staple article of trade. Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

A CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for their kind services rendered us during the illness and death of our father, W. M. Sisco. We are ever ready and willing at any time to render any assistance that you may want us to give. Especially our appreciations to Miss Thelma Fair, who nursed our father during his sickness.

His Children,
N. T. Sisco,
Mrs. Frank Power,
Mrs. Jesse Muckleroy.

Now is the Time to Get Rid of Your Rheumatism

If you are troubled with chronic or muscular rheumatism buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and massage the affected parts twice a day with it. You are certain to be very much benefited by it if not actually cured. Try it. Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

Mr. Tony Garcia, one of the Sentinel's good friends, residing four miles south of town, brought us a fine mess of corn Saturday, for which he has our thanks. This is unusually early for roasting ears, but friend Garcia seems to have the knack of coaxing vegetables to "hump" themselves. We certainly enjoyed the treat.

THE ANGLO-JAP ALLIANCE

Tokio, June 1.—Great Britain has suggested that Japan permit the Anglo-Japanese alliance to continue another year, the Nichi-Nichi declares today. The two nations are definitely negotiating for a revision of the alliance, the newspaper says.

Why That Headache

When you know the cause of a disease a cure may often be effected. This is particularly true of headache. Headache often results from constipation or a disordered condition of the stomach which may be corrected by taking a dose or two of Chamberlain's Tablets. Try it. These tablets are easy to take and gentle and mild in effect. Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

A box of early vegetables, comprising corn, beets, potatoes and lettuce, were received Saturday from our old friend, Mr. John T. Lucas of Sacul who never misses an opportunity to fortify the "inner man" of the newspaper folk with the finest product of the soil. He has our thanks for this welcome contribution to the family larder.

R. F. Erwin Regarding His Troubles

"A year ago last winter I had an attack of indigestion followed by biliousness and constipation. Seeing Chamberlain's Tablets so highly recommended for stomach troubles I bought a bottle of them and they helped me right away," writes R. F. Erwin, Peru, Ind. If you have any trouble with your digestion give these tablets a trial. They will do you good. Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

Messrs. Thomas & Grimes, the successful bidder at the sale of the Transportation Company's stock, have decided to retain the goods in Nacogdoches and continue the business here for a while, at least. The Sentinel welcomes them into the business activities of the city.



Until you have learned that one great lesson you cannot start on the road to success and happiness.

We offer you every facility for saving your funds.

STRENGTH SERVICE
THE STONE FORT NATIONAL BANK
NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS

AMERICANS LOSE TO BRITISH RIVALS

Hoylake, England, May 26.—The United States was finally forced out of the British amateur golf championship at the end of the sixth round early this afternoon when Frederick J. Wright of Boston, the sole survivor of the American entrants, was defeated by Bernard Darwin in a sensational finish at the nineteenth green. Darwin's victory was the cause of great rejoicing among the British in the crowd of 2,000 spectators who witnessed America's defeat.

AMERICAN ADMIRAL DEAD AT NORFOLK

Washington, May 26.—Rear Admiral Augustus F. Fletcher, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, died at the Norfolk Navy Yard today, according to reports to the Navy Department. He had been ill several months.

U. S. AMMUNITION FOUND IN IRELAND

London, May 26.—American ammunition totalling 16,388 rounds has been captured in the Dublin district since March 21, last, Sir Harmar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, stated in the house of commons today.

WAR IN COAL REGION TO BE INVESTIGATED

Washington, May 26.—The senate committee on education and labor voted today to investigate the recent disorders in the coal regions on the Kentucky-West Virginia border. A subcommittee probably will begin hearings at Williamson, W. Va., next week.

TO CROSS CONTINENT IN THIRTY-SIX HOURS

Redwood City, Cal., May 26.—Cap-Eddie Rickenbacker, American Ace, left here at daybreak today for what he hopes to be a record flight to Washington, D. C. He expected to reach Omaha at 8 o'clock tonight and Washington Friday night. The flight is in the interest of the American Legion.

GRAPE JUICE BUSINESS HURT BY HOME BREWERS

Washington, May 26.—Home brew and soft drinks of cereal origin are cutting deeply into the unfermented grape juice business. John F. Welch, head of the grape juice business that bears his name, told the senate finance committee yesterday in pleading for reduction of taxes on his product. With an aggregate plant storage capacity of eleven million gallons, he said, twenty American grape juice concerns are turning out only seven million gallons owing to the competition. Mr. Welch named the beverages, including home brew, which, he said, interfere with grape juice markets. "I suppose part of these are heart exchangers," interjected Chairman Penrose.

The witness continued the list. "And raisins," supplemented Senator Sutherland of West Virginia.

APPOINTMENT OF TAFT AS CHIEF JUSTICE URGED

Knoxville, Tenn., May 26.—The graduating class of the law school of the University of Tennessee today decided to send President Harding a telegram asking him to appoint William Howard Taft, ex-president, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court.

This class has the distinction of being composed entirely of members having state and federal licenses to practice law. All are ex-service men.

ABNORMAL CHILDREN

Austin, Texas, May 26.—Prospective teachers in the University of Texas are being taught to recognize and deal with four distinct types of abnormal children. These include children who are abnormal mentally, and those who are affected with adenoids, nervousness and malnutrition. Tests for determining the exact condition of children were made under the supervision of Dr. A. C. Ellis, professor of the philosophy of education, in a child-study course.

Children were chosen from one public school of Austin and examined in the University laboratory. As an aid to the study of mentally abnormal children, the class made a visit to the School for the Feeble Minded, located in Austin. There the tests of intelligence made at that institution were witnessed, and observation work was done.

All teachers would be greatly aided if they were able to diagnose these types of school children, according to Dr. Ellis, for abnormal children are impediments to other pupils in the class room.

MEXICAN RADICALS HOIST RED FLAG

Mexico City, May 27.—The radical element seized the municipal government of the village of Jacana, near Zamora in the state of Michoacan, and in the fighting the city authorities killed the chief of police and wounded the mayor and several other civilians. The red flag was hoisted above several buildings, but when the radicals attempted to force their way into the churches, the populace resisted so strongly that the disturbers withdrew.

FIRST BALE BRINGS THIRTEEN HUNDRED

Houston, Texas, May 27.—The first bale of this season's cotton, which reached Houston Thursday, fourteen days earlier than the previous record, was sold at auction here today for \$1,300. Its weight was 634 pounds and was classed as strict middling.

U. S. SUPPLIED WITH AMPLE MUNITIONS

Rock Island, Ill., May 27.—The United States has on hand a reserve stock of munitions as a result of the World War sufficient to supply the army in case of war until production could be resumed at full capacity, Colonel Ruggells, of the ordnance department of the United States army, told the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, in session here today.

EXPORTATION DISCUSSED

Washington, May 26.—The administration's policy for promoting exportation as a means of restoring normal business conditions was discussed at a White House dinner last night attended by Secretaries Mellon and Hoover and J. P. Morgan, Paul Warburg and a number of other prominent financiers. President Harding was said to have talked over the whole subject with his guests.

RELEASED ON HEAVY BOND

San Angelo, Texas, May 26.—Leslie Riordan, a prominent cattleman, was released on \$10,000 bond last night at Sterling City at the conclusion of habeas corpus proceedings. He was indicted May 4 on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting April 30 of T. E. Moon.

ANTI-BOLSHEVIK TROOPS MARCH ON VLADIVOSTOK

Tokio, May 26.—Newspaper advices received here from Vladivostok assert that troops formerly commanded by the late General Kappel, the anti-bolshevik leader, have captured Nikol'sk, two miles northwest of Vladivostok, and are advancing towards Vladivostok.

THE FIRST BALE

Houston, Texas, May 26.—The first bale of the 1921 cotton crop was shipped from San Benito by E. Matz today and consigned to a Houston firm.

EMERGENCY TARIFF IN PRESIDENT'S HANDS

Washington, May 27.—The emergency tariff bill, referred by President Harding to the secretary of the treasury and the secretary of agriculture after its final approval by congress Monday, was returned to the White House today and will probably be signed by the president before tomorrow night.

FLORIDA WOULD LIMIT ATTORNEYS' INCOME

Tallahassee, Fla., May 27.—Attorneys practicing in Florida will be limited to an annual net income of \$3,000 under a bill introduced Thursday in the Florida senate. All excess would be delivered to the state to be apportioned among counties for advertising and charitable purposes.

ARKANSAS CENSUS FIGURES

Washington, May 27.—Arkansas' white population of 1,279,757 consists almost entirely of native Americans born of native American parents, the Census Bureau announced Thursday. The bureau's survey of Arkansas returns shows only 13,975 foreign born whites.

Racial distribution in Arkansas other than white was announced as follows:

Negro 472,220, an increase of 6.6 per cent; Indian 106; Chinese 113; all others 3.

DEFICIENCY BILL PASSED

Washington, May 26.—The one hundred million dollar deficiency bill carrying \$250,000 for prohibition enforcement until July 1, was passed by the house today.

BURLESON NEGOTIATING FOR SALE OF COTTON

Berlin, May 27.—Albert S. Burleson, who for several weeks has been investigating the possibilities of the cotton market in Germany, started for Vienna today. Later he will visit the Saxon cotton mill districts and then return to Berlin. While in Berlin, Mr. Burleson met Chancellor Wirth and other cabinet members and manufacturers and economic experts. He said he was convinced that Chancellor Wirth would do his best to live up to the reparations conditions. Mr. Burleson is hopeful that considerable American cotton can be sold in Germany soon.

ALLEGED SLAYERS OF ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

El Paso, Texas, May 27.—The taking of testimony was begun here today in the case of P. C. Shearman and his sons, charged with killing Prohibition Officer C. Arch Wood on March 21. After four days spent in the examination of 304 talesmen, the jury was completed late Thursday. The courtroom was full of spectators, Wood having been a popular officer. The Shearman family is prominent in this section. Wood was shot while searching for liquor which it was alleged had been stored on the Shearman ranch five miles east of El Paso.

BUDGET BILL IS NOW UP TO PRESIDENT

Washington, May 27.—The passage of the bill establishing a federal budget system was completed today. The house adopted the conference on the measure, which now goes to the president.

GERMANY TO REBUILD DEVASTATED FRANCE

Paris, May 27.—Approximately 25,000 wooden houses will be constructed by German labor with German material in the valley of the Ancre, where the British fought the Germans inch by inch in the 1916 offensive, Louis Loucheur, minister of the liberated regions, has decided.

M. Loucheur will meet a German delegation Friday for a final conference as to the most and dimensions of the houses, which will be temporary affairs, but will be erected on foundation and will be habitable in winter and summer.

This is the first tangible result of Germany's acceptance of reparations and marks the beginning of intensive reconstruction of the war shattered area. It is expected the Aisne and Meuse regions will be the next undertaken. These include Chemin Des Dames, Soissons, Rheims and further eastward to the Verdun sector where the Americans fought.

It was along the Ancre where the Germans first began withdrawing their advanced elements early in 1917 when they retreated in the Hindenburg line. The ravages here were the worst, as the Germans cut down fruit trees, ripped up grape vines, razed houses and barns, filled in wells and blew up roads, railway viaducts and bridges.

The people who have returned to the district are living in shacks and portable buildings, including aviation hangars which have not been in use by the army since the armistice.

BYSTANDERS ARE INJURED BY BURNING "HOONSHINE"

Bowling Green, Ky., May 27.—Burning moonshine whiskey, which became ignited as officers were pouring it into the gutter here Thursday, caused painful injuries to bystanders, including County Attorney G. D. Milligan. James Jones, an onlooker, burned on the face, arms and legs, was the most seriously injured.

The liquor was fired by a curious bystander who twisted a sheet of paper into a taper, ignited it and threw it into the flowing liquid. Instantly the gutter became a sheet of flame. When it reached the receptacle containing the whiskey, something resembling an explosion occurred, scattering the fiery liquid over the crowd.

The liquor was seized in a raid near Ringsford Wednesday.

RIVER'S VAGARIES EXTENDS LITIGATION

Washington, May 27.—The vagaries of Red River brought the Texas Oklahoma oil land dispute back to the Supreme Court today when Attorney General Daugherty sought further legal proceedings to find the South bank of the stream as fixed by the court as the interstate boundary. Mr. Daugherty recommended today to the Supreme Court that Federal Receiver Delano be advised to stop the further drilling of wells except where required to hold leases until the oil market recovers.



They never made a cigarette like this in my day—

The Camel idea wasn't born then. It was the exclusive expert Camel blend that revolutionized cigarette smoking.

That Camel blend of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos hits just the right spot. It gives Camels such mellow mildness and fragrance!

The first time I smoked Camels I knew they were made for me. I knew they were the smoothest, finest cigarette in the world, at any price.

Nobody can tell me anything different.



R. J. REYNOLDS Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camel

I. W. W.'S IN JAIL COMMANDEERED TRAIN

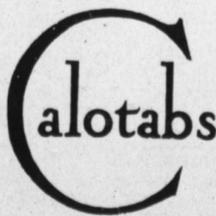
Denver, Colo., May 28.—Twenty-seven members of the I. W. W. were jailed here last night after they had attempted to commandeer a Union Pacific freight train and run it to Denver from Cheyenne, Wyo., according to the police. A squad of 22 policemen met the train outside the city when they received a report that the alleged I. W. W.'s were on it. Members of the crew of the freight train notified division headquarters of the Union Pacific railroad here when the train reached Greeley, Colo., that "a gang of men had taken possession of several cars and refused to leave."

Denver policemen, headed by two sergeants, sent to meet the train, took the men into custody. The men said they had been driven out of Cheyenne. Charges of vagrancy were placed against them.

THE USUAL FATALITIES IN HOTEL FIRE

Fort Worth, Texas, May 28.—"Dusty" Rhodes, 60, a railroad man, was burned to death and Dr. B. J. Plunkett, 54, of Duncan, Okla., was seriously injured early today when fire of unknown origin destroyed the Grammer Hotel. A woman and child, who are missing, are being sought. The damage to the hotel and adjacent property is estimated at \$50,000.

The next time you buy calomel ask for



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

FIRST REPARATIONS PAYMENT IS MADE

Paris, May 28.—The first real payment on the German reparations, account was made from Berlin yesterday. The payment is in the form of twenty bonds of about \$10,000,000 each, \$80,000,000 of which is payable in New York, \$60,000,000 in London and \$60,000,000 in Paris. The bonds are endorsed by the Reichsbank, the Disconto Gesellschaft and the Dreidner Bank.

JURY DISCHARGED IN USSERY MURDER TRIAL

Houston, Texas, May 28.—The jury in the case of Walter Ussery, formerly of Gatesville, on trial for the murder of Mortie Conroy, a rent car driver, on February 3, was reported deadlocked today after 59 hours of deliberation and was discharged. Carl Parker, who fired the shots into Conroy's body, was recently given a life sentence.

OUR FOREIGN LOANS

Washington, May 26.—Foreign loans approximating \$10,000,000,000 made the Allies during the war will be funded this year, Secretary Mellon said today. Accumulated interest unpaid, he added, probably will be funded also, and the payments spread over a period of years. Commenting on President Harding's recent New York speech, in which the president expressed the hope that the present form of foreign obligations might be changed in a reasonable period and distributed among the people of this country, Mr. Mellon said no plan of that kind has yet been formulated.

ROUND-UP OF ROBBERS

Waco, Texas, May 28.—The arrest of Fred Jackson, a negro, and his alleged confession, local authorities say, has enabled the officers to uncover a series of boxcar robberies on the M. K. & T. from Belmead to La-Grange. More than 1,000 worth of stolen goods have been recovered and the work is yet to be completed. Eight other arrests were made.

CONGRESS TAKES RECESS

Washington, May 28.—Congress is not in session today, both houses having adjourned until after Memorial Day.

During 1919 there were 1,040,000 marriages in the United States and only 70,000 new dwellings completed.

FANS FOR COACHES UP TO RAILROADS

Austin, Texas, May 28.—The Texas Railroad Commission has no power to force the railroads of the state to place electric fans in all or part of their rolling stock, according to a ruling given today to Allison Mayfield by Assistant Attorney General Hawkins. The ruling was given at the request of Mr. Mayfield, who was seeking to prohibit the Texas Pacific from removing electric fans from passenger cars. The fans are being removed as a matter of economy, and the chairman claimed this was not a sufficient reason for their removal. Mr. Hawkins ruled that the commission had no power to force the railroads "to place accommodations usually designated as desirable or luxurious" in their cars.

LAWLESSNESS RAMPANT, MURDER AT SOUR LAKE

Sour Lake, Texas, May 28.—Of the three men warned last Saturday to leave town, one is dead and another out of town, while the third was tarred and feathered. The latter, Joe J. Devere, a justice of the peace, will leave town tonight. Two preachers and 23 other citizens are still acting as deputies. The trouble is the result of a political fight to dissolve the city corporation. The case is now before the Supreme Court.

The body of a white man, supposed to be Bob Davis of Pittsburg, Pa., was found floating in the bayou at Houston Thursday. He went to Houston in search of employment.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Take Aspirin only as told in each package of genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin. Then you will be following the directions and dosage worked out by physicians during 21 years, and proved safe by millions. Take no chances with substitutes. If you see the Bayer Cross on tablets, you can take them without fear for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetyl-salicylate of Bicyclics.



Health turns the Clock Backward

HEALTH THAT REDUCES GOITRE

(Thursday Health Talk No. 6.)
(By R. W. Zilar, D. C.)

Goitre is a swelling of the thyroid gland. It is usually accompanied by stomach weakness. There are several varieties of goitre. The watery type is easily and quickly subdued, but the other varieties are more stubborn in yielding to Chiropractic spinal adjustments.

The cause is removed by adjustments of spinal bones affecting the nerve impulses to the thyroid gland and the stomach. When such adjustments are followed through to the point where the spinal nerves are freed of the pressure caused by the disturbed alignment of the spinal joints, the normal flow of nerve impulses restores a normal condition.

HEALTHFUL AGAIN

"For two years my wife had one of the worst kind of goitres. It affected her breathing, and made her nervous. She took adjustments for eleven months and now does all her own work and feels good all the time."—A. L. Baker, Chiropractic Research Bureau, Statement No. 1260H.

ACT TODAY

Why delay when consultation is without charge. Find out

R. W. ZILAR, D. C.

(DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC)

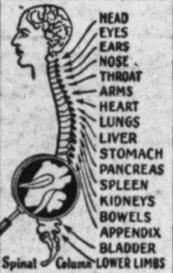
Lady Attendant

Over Eichel's Store

Phone No. 6

FREE NERVES - HEALTH - VIGOR - VITALITY

HEALTH FOLLOWS CHIROPRACTIC CORRECTS PRESSURE ON SPINAL NERVES IN DISEASES OF THE FOLLOWING ORGANS:



Spinal Column
THE LOWER NERVE UNDER THE MAGNIFYING GLASS IS PINCHED BY A MISALIGNED JOINT. PINCHED NERVES CANNOT TRANSMIT HEALTHFUL IMPULSES. CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTING REMOVES THE PRESSURE. THE UPPER NERVE IS FREE AS NATURE INTENDS.

NACOGDOCHES TRADITIONS

Young people of the present day can hardly appreciate or enjoy the recital of the conditions and customs of our people who lived here "before the war." This refers to times preceding 1861, and "the war between the states." There are other names for the war, and there were other wars, but none of them got closer to the people of their time than did the 1861 war, as to personal distress and general destitution. There were no railroads except down about Houston; no automobiles, no telephones nor so many telegraph lines as now. Airplanes and wireless communication were not dreamed of. Buggies and wagons were few and crude. The horse and saddle was the most used means of travel.

And the styles of dress and the modes of home life, food and clothing were different. Men did not often wear suits of clothes, like they do now coat, vest and trousers of the same stuff. They wore calf boots with high heels and tall legs, and sometimes wore their pants inside their boot legs.

Dances were popular. They were called cotillions, including square dances, round dances, quadrilles, mazurkas, schottisches, polkas, gallopadas and any old sort of lively responsive dance hops. And such music and general good times, oh, goodness! Gracious!

This old town was noted for these dances, at private homes or wherever spacious floors existed they were frequent and popular, and were called parties.

There were similar parties at pious people's homes called "play parties." No such music or dancing was allowed, because it was classed as sinful; but these play parties were darling.

Not alone was Nacogdoches famous for balls, but other towns were in the list. San Augustine, Rusk and intermediate towns also kept the step, and young people went from one town to another to attend the frolics, regardless of distance.

When Jim Johnson's big two-story hotel at Douglass was finished in 1855, a grand ball was staged. Several youngsters from Nacogdoches were there. Among those were Curg Roberts, Cicero Rusk and Tom Ochiltree. The big dance was pulled off on the second floor, where standing room was at a premium.

When the new brick court house was completed in Nacogdoches in 1856, it was christened by a big cotillion; and folks came from far and near. Miss Sallie Johnson and Miss Cora Clute from Douglass were there.

When the big female college was flourishing at the big mound, in war times and afterward, big balls were among the festivities that it afforded. It was burned by careless card players January 1, 1867. And such was the ordinary custom of the day.

At that time there was not a protestant church in this town, nor even a solid member, beyond an occasional comer and goer. At last, about the year 1867, Giles Crain sneaked off to Palestine and married a good Methodist girl. Then John P. Davidson's wife came next. Her home was the abode of the preachers for years. Other protestants followed along in the course of time. They frowned upon ball rooms then.

But "Uncle Wiley Rusk," the old nigger fiddler, always had big congregations and he filled appointments at all the towns around. He traveled in the saddle and he was as well known all along his routes as the average circuit rider. Indeed, he was an interesting and prominent character. He was quite a humble, respectful slave, but his owner, General Rusk, did not require servitude from "Uncle Wiley." Fiddling and prompt at at balls, where he sat as one in authority and directed his obedient gay actors with the greatest dignity and solemnity.

Few are the people alive today who danced at Uncle Wiley Rusk's balls. Much could be told about his personal manners and domestic affairs. But "Hang up the fiddle and the bow." There's no more fun for the poor old coon. He's gone where the good old fiddlers go.

J.E.M.

FIRST OF ALL—read the weekly HEALTH TALKS by Dr. R. W. Zilar, the Chiropractor. Look for the CLOCK.

Mr. W. H. Massey of Jacksonville is here for a few days' visit with the family of his brother, Rev. J. L. Massey of the Methodist church.

Dr. Will H. Bruce, Osteopathic Physician, Redland Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cobb, Jr., of Houston arrived in the city Friday for a visit with the family of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Campbell.

REJUVENATION

Someone has said, and we believe he's right, that we've beaten our plow shares into monkey wrenches and have thrown them into the works of everything that's running.—Mineral Wells Index.

It takes a world as long to overcome the effects of a debauch as it does an individual. Some authorities say that no man is ever as sound again after a thoroughly saturated drunk as he was before. Whether that is true or not, we know that men recover after a spree and sometimes have sense enough to stay sober thereafter. We also know that however ridiculous the world may make itself in a period of what is called reconstruction it always returns to normalcy in time. But the normalcy after a war is usually of a higher order than the normalcy before the war. We mean by this that a war, especially a foreign war, instructs men in new ways of living and better standards of living. The people of America lived incomparably better between the time of the Civil War and the time of the world war than between the time of the war of 1812 and the time of the Civil War. When things become unsettled they always settle back, but not quite as far back as formerly. The monkey wrenches which have been thrown into some governmental machines served a purpose. The democratic governments, like our own the British and the French, to mention the larger ones, have not been harmed by the monkey-wrench throwers, although exasperated on occasion. But in Germany, where seven years ago was the most bombastic military monarchy in the world, there is today a governing machine which is functioning admirably. The same is true of half a dozen smaller and equally new democracies. There is no excuse for pessimism. Even the Russians have some prospects of better days ahead. Their Katzenjammer government is discarding the Katzenjammer. Intelligence is being restored, although thousands are still on starvation. The world will be a better world for the wretched experience it has had. We shall have no more wars until the memory of the late one has become a legend.—Dallas News.

COTTON ACREAGE REDUCED

Dallas, Texas, May 30.—Cotton acreage in Texas has been reduced about 30 percent, according to an estimate made in the monthly review of business and industrial conditions in the eleventh federal reserve district, by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. The report was issued May 15th, and states that this reduction is evidenced by returns recently received from a questionnaire addressed by the bank to its correspondents throughout the cotton producing counties in the state.

DODSON'S LIVER TONE INSTEAD OF CALOMEL

Calomel is quicksilver. It attacks the bones and paralyzes the liver. Your dealer sells each bottle of pleasant, harmless "Dodson's Liver Tone" under an iron-clad money-back guarantee that it will regulate the liver, stomach and bowels better than calomel, without salivating you—15 million bottles sold.

WHAT EVER YOU DO—read the weekly HEALTH TALKS by Dr. R. W. Zilar, the Chiropractor. Look for the CLOCK.

Those who have been appointed notaries public may find blank bonds at the office of the county clerk. These bonds should be filed on June 1 unless the appointee is ill or unavoidably absent from the county.

NOTICE

I have a very fine thoroughbred jack, shipped to me from the northwest, will stand at my barn at Appleby, Texas. Price \$5 cash and \$10 when colt is foaled.

A visit to my barn will convince. Respectfully,
J. J. Boyett.

51-wf

666

cures Malaria, Chills and Fever, Bilious Fever, Colds and LaGrippe, or money refunded.

GIRLS! WHITEN SKIN WITH LEMON JUICE

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.

Professor G. C. Perkins of Leggett, Polk county, was in the city Wednesday en route to Woden, where he will probably locate as a teacher. He is said to have been very successful in his work in Angelina and Polk counties, and like many other intelligent people he has decided Nacogdoches is the territory for him.

DR. J. K. CASTLEBERRY

Nacogdoches, Texas.
Office Upstairs in Perkins Building
Residence Phone No. 208.
Office Phone 365.
Special Attention Given to Diseases of Women and Children.
All Calls Answered Promptly

DR. W. H. DICKSON

Osteopathic Physician
Hayter Building
Opposite Queen Theater Phone 586

R. R. Henderson W. R. Siving
DRS. HENDERSON & SIVLEY
Dentists
Suite 2, 3 and 4 over Swift Bros & Smith's
Telephone 2.

DR. J. D. ELLINGTON

Dentist
Pyorrhoea, Avolais, Riggs' Disease or Scurvy
SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

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F. P. MARSHALL

Attorney and Counselor at Law
Will practice in all the Courts.
Office over Kennedy's Drug Store
Nacogdoches, Texas.

Angus T. Russell Arthur A. Seale
RUSSELL & SEALE
Attorneys at Law
Pierce Building.

Eggs and Poultry

We are always in the market and will pay you more than you can get elsewhere. It will pay you to see us when you have poultry and eggs for sale.

JOE ZEVE

CASH BUYER

When in Need of a Monument

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

GOULD

WILL BE HIS ANSWER WE HAVE PLEASSED THE MOST EXACTING AND WILL PLEASE YOU IF GIVEN YOUR COMMISSION. THE SAME ATTENTION GIVEN A MODEST HEADSTONE AS LARGER WORK.

Gould Granite & Marble Co.
Jacksonville, Texas.

MAIL

Your Shoes To
E. T. HAND
Nacogdoches, Texas

He will repair them quick and return by Parcel Post within two days. Work and Service Guaranteed.

FOR SALE—Bollers, engine and saw mill machinery. Always some good used machinery on hand. J. M. Hacker, Box 579, Beaumont, Texas. dtw-f-th.

Rusk College is planning strong courses for prospective teachers and students desiring to make up credits or to gain additional credits. Prof. W. C. Ware will have charge of the science work and also will act in the capacity of dean of boys. Prof. Ware states that he will be pleased to discuss the summer work.

WHAT EVER YOU DO—read the weekly HEALTH TALKS by Dr. R. W. Zilar, the Chiropractor. Look for the CLOCK.

CARD OF THANKS

I and my family wish by this means to give expression to the gratitude we feel for the many favors and manifold kindnesses shown us during the illness of my wife, which extended over a period of three years. During all that distressful time there was no abatement in the kindnesses showered upon her and us, and the spirit of neighborliness never grew weary. Words cannot express what we feel, but we shall remember and thank you all the days of our lives.
H. M. Lee and Family.

George Thayer, given a term in the penitentiary here recently for forgery, was carried to Nacogdoches this afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Rich, where he is wanted, it is said, on similar charges.—Lufkin News, 26th.

"Cold in the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system, cleanse the blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions. All Druggists. Circulars free. P. J. Chesny & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

666

quickly relieves Constipation, Biliousness, Loss of Appetite and Headache, due to Torpid Liver.

THAT SLACKER LIST

Including the names of valiant ex-service men among the list of slackers leads unbiased people to suspect that the persons who kept their records should head the list.

The lists sent out by the war department have been found to be so unreliable the press of the country hesitates to publish them until the record of each man has been carefully traced.

If the records of the war department and the draft boards have been so loosely kept as to be largely unreliable then the editorial fraternity is quite justified in refusing to publish the names of alleged draft evaders until information can be supplied from a source that is dependable.

It is better to let a hundred men escape than to publicly humiliate one innocent veteran.—Ex.

CITY RICH IN HISTORY

Santo Domingo is rich in historic interest. It is the oldest of all the permanent settlements on American soil. Here Columbus founded various colonies, and Santo Domingo City became his favorite in all the New World.

It was here that he spent the happiest times of his life, and here that he was reduced to prison by his political enemies and from here he was sent in chains and disgrace to Spain. The old tower where he was imprisoned still remains and his bones lie in the great Cathedral of Santo Domingo City.

In this oldest city of the New World one still sees the remains of the first church built in America. Its foundations were laid in 1502.

Here is the house where Cortez kept the court records before he had ever heard of Mexico. From here Ponce de Leon set out in his search for the fountain of youth. Here lived Pizarro before he went to Panama and sailed down the west coast to conquer the Inca empire.

Everywhere one turns he encounters old landmarks where the famous Conquistadores had their first experiences in the New World.—The Living Age.

J. J. SMITH

Mr. J. J. Smith, one of the oldest residents of the county, died at 10:45 Thursday morning at his home in the Martinsville community.

He was born in Tennessee in 1849, and came to Texas in 1855, making his home in Shelby and San Augustine counties. For the last 26 years he has made his home in Nacogdoches county in the Martinsville vicinity.

He was a member of the Baptist church for a long term of years.

His wife and ten children survive him—five sons and five daughters. Interment was made at Martinsville, Rev. A. T. Garrard conducting the services.

Mr. T. W. Hawkins, state inspector for the livestock sanitary commission, was a pleasant caller at the Sentinel office Saturday morning, in company with County Inspector L. T. Buckner of Attoyac. Mr. Hawkins is preparing to move his family from Bowie and locate permanently in Nacogdoches county, residing at Attoyac.

DIP THE CATTLE

Nacogdoches county is planning to go right ahead with arrangements for the dipping of cattle in compliance with law, local inspectors being told by the state inspector to pay no attention to statements, rumors, etc., coming from other counties. As the News understands the proposition unless any given county complies with the dipping law quarantine restrictions will be applied, and that means there can be no outside market for home-raised cattle. Regardless of one's convictions on such a subject, there is but one recourse—dip the cattle every fourteen days in order to get rid of the cattle tick.—Lufkin News.

Cason Mast and Wilfred Blount who had been attending the A. & M. College, arrived home Tuesday night. Edwin and Eldrid Gaston arrived Wednesday night.

Miss Jessie Burgess returned Wednesday from South Texas, where she had been teaching the past year. She made the trip overland from Houston with a cousin and a friend, both of Houston.

Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

Edison Dealers

Mrs. J. C. Neyland and children of Shreveport came down Tuesday for a visit with her father, Mr. D. Rulfs.

Miss Rosalie Mast, who had been teaching in the Garrison schools, arrived in the city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Morris of Mexia are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Layton, in this city.

Deputy Sheriff Booth returned Monday from Shelby county, where, with his family, he had made a Sunday visit with his parents.

Miss Mamie Middlebrook, who had been teaching music at Garrison, arrived in the city Tuesday for vacation.

Miss Alma Huston, daughter of Judge and Mrs. F. D. Huston, returned yesterday from El Paso, where she taught in the public schools the last term.

Miss Era Smalley, recently employed in the office of the county superintendent of public schools, Miss Exler Lewis, left Wednesday for her home at Glen Fawn, Rusk county.

Miss Jennie Spurgeon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fore, motored to Melrose Sunday and spent the day with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bright and children will leave Thursday in their car for California, where they will spend the remainder of the summer. They will be accompanied by Mrs. F. Earle and children. The Sentinel wishes for them a pleasant outing.

Miss Jennie Spurgeon reported the lectures of Dr. Nussbaum at the chaletauqua tent and was busy Monday transcribing her notes into longhand. Miss Spurgeon is becoming quite an expert stenographer.

China's coal supply, which is virtually untouched, is believed to be sufficient to supply the wants of the human race, at the present rate of consumption, for at least a thousand years.

Through oversight the other morning while reading in chapel the names of those in the seventh grade who had not been absent a single day nor tardy a single time during the school year this year, Prof. T. H. Hunt inadvertently failed to call the name of Troy Olds, a member of his class who has an admirable record of not being absent or being tardy during the term. Troy, according to Mr. Hunt, also has third place in the class, and is, a most excellent student. Mr. Hunt is anxious that all know this, so that no one would think that he was trying to rob Troy of any credit due him.

Biliousness is a condition that breeds disease in the vital organs and ought to be corrected promptly. Prickly Ash Bitters is a man's remedy. It vitalizes the blood, drives out impurities in the bowels, makes you feel bright, strong and hearty. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

D. E. Hughes and family of Nacogdoches passed through Timpson Sunday on their way to Tenaha, where they will visit Mrs. Hughes' father, Rev. J. H. McFerry.—Timpson Times.

BRILLIANT GRADUATION EXERCISES TUESDAY NIGHT

Dr. J. L. Henderson Delivers Splendid Address to Forty-Six Graduates

Promptly at 8:15 Tuesday night, under the direction of Miss Mayo Provence, the graduating class of the Nacogdoches High School marched into the crowded auditorium amidst the loudest cheering and took their respective assigned places ready for the exercise for which it had been so long seeking—graduation!

On the stage Superintendent R. F. Davis took charge of the situation and at the beginning, called the house to order, he made a few remarks appropriate to the occasion. He said that he was indeed happy to again be with the graduating class, especially with as large class as that of this year.

He read the program and then turned the situation over to the participants in the program. He, however, announced the honor students of the school, who were Miss Mary Ann McKinney, valedictorian, and Homer Thrash, salutatorian, Miss McKinney having made the highest averages of any student in the school for the year, and Mr. Thrash having made the second-highest average for the year. These two students were of course on the program for speeches. Mr. Thrash was the first speaker, and made a very appropriate talk, swaying the audience at will with mirth and humor of his remarks. Miss McKinney was the third speaker, Roland Jones, the president of the senior class, interspersing with an address which was spoken with much feeling. The talk of Miss McKinney must be especially complimented for its soundness of thought and genuine logic.

Then Mr. Davis came forward, telling the audience that it had with it a distinguished Texas educator from the University of Texas, Dr. J. L. Henderson. Having introduced Dr. Henderson, Mr. Davis gave the stage to the doctor, who came forward, saying that he was "genuinely delighted with the city of Nacogdoches, her schools and her people." Dr. Henderson was evidently very much pleased with the situation, and took hold of the audience immediately with his careful and well-directed remarks. He first congratulated the city of Nacogdoches on having gotten the Stephen F. Austin normal, and he said that he only wished that there were more normals to "make better teachers over the state." The doctor said that he was a Texan, and did not wish to be referred to by any other appellation, replying to an "accusation" made on him by Superintendent R. F. Davis that he "was a son of the famous Blue Grass State."

Dr. Henderson then took up his main address to the graduates. He told them in a well-directed, clear-cut words some of the things that they would meet in life. He told them of some of the kinds of people they would have to meet, stating that people were divided into four classes—the clingers, the builders, the leaders and the independent thinkers. He said that all these classes were all right, and that the students should in future life strive to be a combination of these rather than be typical to only one. The doctor admonished the students to be honest, truthful, virtuous and energetic. His talk was splendid, had a profound effect upon his listeners, and he was loudly cheered at the conclusion of his remarks.

Then Mr. Beason of the board of trustees took charge of the situation, and in a few moments he had the entire house laughing by reason of his humorous remarks. He told the boy graduates that they were "out of luck, inasmuch as the women these days were getting to be lawyers, physicians and whatnots." Mr. Beason handed the graduates their diplomas as their names were called from the list. The students were called in alphabetical order. Those getting diplomas were Roland Jones, Aaron B. Cox, Mary Ann McKinney, Frank Shofner, Lois Arnold, Dora Arthur, Virgie Blackwell, Augusta Burrows, Zeffie Burrows, Jose Cariker, Avelyn Davis, Mary Donegan, Mildred Ford, Junie James, Rose Jordan, Clara Lambert, Beulah Lanthicum, Vera Martin, Elsie McLaughlin, Letha Moore, Jonnie Norwood, Thelma Potts, Marie Shirley, Nance Wilson, Elmo Brown, Raymond Burgess, Pearson Chandler, Donald Flint, James Hagan, Raymond Hagan, Hugh Hamlett, Earl Hanna, L. D. Lee, Eugene Muckleroy, Ora Poland, Meldrum Smith, Sherill Sullivan, Homer Thrash, Harry Tucker, Elmer Summers, Edward Tucker, Henry Woods, Lura Sittin, Ince Hogan and Zenle Seale.

Have a good team and wagon will trade for saddle horse. Will take good note due Nov. 1, on balance. If interested, address L. T. Buckner, Attoyac. 28-5672p

YOUNG MAN'S OPPORTUNITY

There are from twelve to fourteen million bales of cotton raised annually. Every bale has to be classed from one to four times, seldom by the same man twice. Until the last five years, there have been no training schools in this line, consequently the supply of men for this work is limited. Thousands of warehouses are being erected in this country and every warehouse requires two or three men to handle the cotton. The Commissioner of the Warehouse and Market Departments has appointed a Board of Examiners to examine applicants for licenses as public cotton classifiers. To those passing a license is issued to engage in the business of public cotton classing and to charge for his services. These examinations are open to both men and women. Practically every town and village where cotton is sold will employ one or more licensed cotton classifiers.

Aaron Sapiro, organizer for the National Marketing Association, says that between 10 and 16 percent of the entire cotton crop is lost to farmers on account of incorrect grading. It is the purpose of the association to have competent cotton classifiers grade their cotton for all farmers belonging to the association. This statement from one who is in a position to know shows two things, first that the man who raises cotton should be able to class it, to protect himself from loss, and second, that there is a wide and growing field of employment for the competent cotton man.

Cotton is the leading product of the South and will continue to be. Every young man of the South should know the classification and handling of cotton. More money is lost each year by the farmers on the marketing of this product than all other crops combined. The man raising it often knows nothing about marketing it and is therefore wholly at the mercy of the men buying it. The facts are that we lose thousands of dollars each year for lack of trained men.

The young man or woman trained in the Cotton Classing Department of our institution, the Tyler Commercial College of Tyler, Texas, is in a much better position to take one of these many positions that are opening up, or to protect his own interests as a grower, than one who has no training, or a training by guess. In four weeks' time we can prepare you to save this year more than double the cost of your learning, or to take a good position with unlimited opportunity. We have been asked, "How do you teach cotton classing so successfully?" Believing that the time has come when the South has to know more about her leading product, when the farmer should know more about marketing the crop which he labors so earnestly to produce, and which means bread and bread to his family, we have equipped our department so that the most efficient teaching possible may be done. Our teachers understand classing, stapling, buying and selling from a practical standpoint and are experts in the training of students. The head of this department is constantly in touch with the Agricultural Department at Washington, D. C., and at Austin, Texas, from whom we get the government types; besides these we purchase samples in quantities of three to four thousand. For full particulars fill in and mail coupon for free catalogue.

Name _____ Address _____ Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas.

A bad taste in the mouth comes from a disordered stomach and sluggish state of the bowels. Herbine corrects the trouble immediately. It purifies the bowels, helps digestion and sweetens the breath. Price 60c. Stripling, Haselwood & Co. b

Met at Home. I was busy cleaning my gas stove when the door bell rang. I was just about to open the door when I saw it was our pastor. So I stood back behind the door and told my little son, Louis, to open the door and tell him I was at the store. But he pushed the door so far back that my toes stuck out from under the door, and when Louis told him I was out, he laughed and said: "All right, sonny, but the next time your mamma goes out, tell her to take her feet with her." I have a chain on the door now—Exchange.

Coral's Varying Colors. Genuine coral may be red, pink, white, blue, yellow, green or black, the last being the rarest and most highly prized. The next valuable is the red coral, which is susceptible to a high polish and is most in use for jewelry, being the coral of commerce. Corals are roughly classed under two heads, the horny corals and the lime or stone corals. To the former belong the red and black forms and the white to the latter. Red coral is chiefly found in the Mediterranean. The corals found on the Atlantic coast of Florida are the lime- or stone corals, which are the reef-building forms.

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS VERY INTERESTING

Sunday morning after the Sunday-school hour in all the Nacogdoches churches the Nacogdoches people congregated at the auditorium of the Nacogdoches High School for the purpose of hearing Bishop Quin of Houston deliver the baccalaureate address to the members of the graduating class of the Nacogdoches High School for the year 1921.

As had been previously arranged, the members of the graduating class collected in one of the halls of the high school, and under the direction of Miss Mayo Provence formed in a line preparatory to marching into the auditorium. The class was 47 strong and made an imposing picture as it went marching into the auditorium amidst the cheering assembly. The girls were beautifully bedecked in gorgeous and artistic dresses, and the boys were wearing their "Sunday best," each with a small flower of some variety. Three rows of seats were covered with white slips and set aside for the graduates in the auditorium.

The music furnished for the occasion was appropriate. The class was indebted to John Crawford, Holland Smith, Claude Gramling, Holloway Muller and Claude Hazel for the splendid contributions made to the musical program, playing as they did several selections for the occasion. The house was called to order finally by Superintendent R. F. Davis, who told them that he had the honor to announce the fact that Bishop Quin would deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Rev. M. C. Johnson and Rev. C. D. Atwell offered prayers and then Mr. Atwell read a chapter from the Bible.

Then Bishop Quin came forward and began his remarks by saying that he was especially delighted to be with the graduating class of the Nacogdoches High School, and that the class was one of the largest to his knowledge for the size of city in Texas.

The gist of Bishop Quin's address might well be expressed in these words: "Strive that ye might obtain." He pointed out that in the race of life all were seeking prizes, but few obtained it; and that each one should strive to obtain. He pointed out some of the landmarks of life that the students would yet have to pass through; he told them of some of the dangers they would have to avoid. He told them of the dangers of too much money-making, and warned the students when they got out into life not to make money their god. He also told the class that it had achieved something in finishing the prescribed courses in the Nacogdoches High School, but warned it that in an educational way it had only begun. He expressed the hope that all would go to college.

The conclusion of Bishop Quin's sermon was especially beautiful. He told the members of the class that if in life they "could not be the tall pine on the high hill, to be the tree in the valley; if they could not be the tree in the valley, be a bush; if they could not be a bush, be a bit of grass—be something!"

The address was splendid in every respect, and the praise heard of Bishop Quin's logical remarks was bountiful.

Cases of oak or ivy poisoning should be treated with Ballard's Snow Lintment. It is antiseptic and healing and a splendid remedy for such troubles. Three sizes, 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Stripling, Haselwood & Co. b

TRANSPORTATION COMPANY STOCKS AUCTIONED OFF

The receiver appointed by the United States Court at St. Louis sold Tuesday, through a representative, the stock of goods at this place of the Industrial Transportation Company, recently adjudged a bankrupt. The entire stock was knocked down to Thomas & Grimes of Alto at the minimum price of \$5,500. Mr. Thomas, who was present at the sale, stated to a reporter that he was uncertain as to whether the business would be continued here by his firm of the goods moved to Alto.

On Saturday, the 28th, the stocks in the stores at Rusk, Alto and Cushing were sold. The Rusk stock was acquired by the Moore Grocery Company of Tyler, the Alto stock by Thomas & Grimes and the Cushing stock by George Rainey of that place. The invoice value of the stock of the Nacogdoches store was \$12,700. That of the other branches could not be learned.

The misery and depression caused by bilious and constipated condition of the system can be quickly removed by using Herbine. It purifies, strengthens and invigorates. Price 60c. Sold by Stripling, Haselwood & Co. b

FROM REMOTEST PARTS OF GLOBE

Tanlac Elements Come From Many Lands Far Away From Here

The ingredients from which the celebrated medicine Tanlac is made come from remote sections of the earth, and are transported thousands of miles over land and sea to the great Tanlac Laboratories at Dayton, Ohio, and Walkerville, Canada.

The Alps, Appenines, Pyrenees, Russian-Asia, Brazil, West Indies, Rocky Mountains, Asia Minor, Persia, India, Mexico Colombia and Peru are among the far away points from which the principal properties of this remarkable preparation are obtained. What is said to be the largest pharmaceutical laboratory in the United States has been completed at Dayton, Ohio, for the manufacture of Tanlac—which, according to recent reports, is now having the largest sale of any medicine of its kind in the world; over 20,000,000 bottles having been sold in six years.

The new plant occupies 60,000 square feet of floor space and has a daily capacity of 50,000 bottles. Uniform quality is guaranteed by a series of careful inspections, by expert chemists from the time the roots, herbs, bark and flowers are received in their rough state from all parts of the globe until their medicinal properties have been extracted by the most approved processes. The finished medicine is then bottled, labeled and shipped out to tens of thousands of druggists throughout the United States and Canada to supply a demand never before equalled by this, or any other medicine.

Tanlac is sold in Nacogdoches by Stripling, Haselwood & Company and Swift Bros. & Smith and in Garrison by the Dale Drug Company and all leading druggists.

OIL OPERATIONS

After a lull of several months, the oil business in Nacogdoches seems to be again getting on its feet, so to speak. There are three main points of interest just now over the county, and one point of minor interest. Everyone knows that there is oil in the Oil Springs vicinity, and hence there is no need of dwelling at length on this. But the main point of interest just now is Sacul, where a deep test is now down 2,300 feet with a showing of oil sand, according to Collis Davis. New casing was being put down in this well, but the casing became twisted, necessitating a delay. In the Attoyac vicinity the Flo-Tex Company is still drilling at an unknown depth, but it is said that the drillers are encouraged. The Appleby community is also going to have a deep test. The thing attracting the people now in Nacogdoches county it seems is her probable deep oil.

All mail sent by airplane is wrapped in an asbestos cloth container that is fastened to the plane by thin steel strips and screws. The fire-proof bag has been tested and after treatment in an intense fire the contents were found intact.

Don't expect to get through a hot summer of hard work without a sick spell, if you start with your system full of impurities. To avoid a breakdown in the busy season begin now taking Prickly Ash Bitters, the remedy for men. It will purify the blood, liver and bowels and put the system in healthy condition. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Stripling, Haselwood & Co.



Nacogdoches Auto Topping and Trimming Mfg.

New tops made for any make of car with Plate Glass or Celluloid in rear curtain.

Old tops repaired. All kinds of repair material always on hand, quarter pads, front and rear straps for Fords.

Special prices on Ford tops, put on \$15.00, Ford tops not put on, \$10.00. If you need a new top phone or see me at Mast Motor Company.

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May look worn out but I can do all kinds of repair and make them look like new.

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