

The Weekly Sentinel.

By HALTOM & GIBBS.

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NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1916.

No. 21



Your "child" is soon to graduate.
Commencement Day!
 The years will bring wistful memories of father, mother, uncle, brother, sweetheart—
 What are you planning as a lifelong remembrance?
 You'll find five charming Graduation Watches in our display window: five new models created especially for young women and young men.
 Each model distinctive—dependable—
"An Elgin!"

SWIFT BROS. & SMITH

Mr. R. M. Irion, who has been confined to his home with illness for some weeks, was able to be out on the streets this morning, and was greeted with the glad hand by many friends who hope that he will now enjoy good health.

VERDICT RENDERED IN THE SAPP CASES

Langston King, court stenographer, received a message from Lufkin this morning announcing that a verdict had been reached in the famous Sapp cases, finding both guilty and assessing a penalty of forty years in the penitentiary for E. E. Sapp and twenty years for Lou Sapp.

Notice of appeal has been given in both cases.

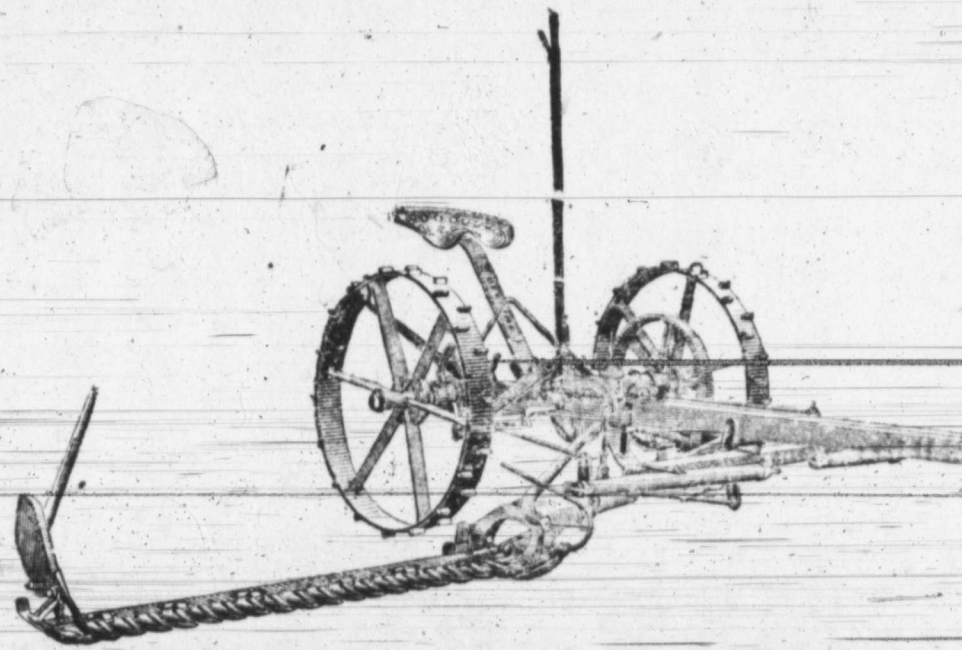
This was probably the biggest criminal trial ever held in East Texas, extending over a period of almost four weeks. So great was the interest that the leading daily papers of the country have kept staff correspondents present and made detailed daily reports of the progress of the proceedings.

Another change of venue will likely be made in the venue the verdict of not affirmed by the court of criminal appeals.

CONVENTION NOTES.

San Antonio, May 23.—The state Democratic convention adjourned at 1:42 p. m. to meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. This action was taken after the recommendations of standing committees were approved.

On account of the number of important questions before the Democratic convention adjournment was taken at an early hour



THE DEERING

Known as the Long Life Light Draft Mower

To those who have used MOWERS there is no need for us to say anything—they will buy a DEERING because they are the men who know from experience.

To you who have never owned or operated a mower we want to say a few words. We want to explain the DEERING MOWER and DEERING REPAIR SERVICE to you. Come to our store and let us talk it over. It will not take long because a DEERING is so simple you just can't keep from understanding it and also seeing just why it is the best MOWER for you to own.

Come to see the DEERING and let us tell you about it. It's worth knowing about and we are glad to show the DEERING whether you buy or not.

Cason, Monk & Co.



PARASOLS

We wish to call your attention to our new and complete line of the latest styles of Ladies' Summer Parasols that we have just received.

These are entirely different from any shown at previous seasons and include the best colors and coloring. Ranging in price from

\$1.50 to \$10.00

A very appropriate gift for the girl graduate.

A Line of Ladies' Waists Bought at Underprice

A large assortment for your selection. Latest style Waists, voile, crepe, rice cloth, neatly trimmed with lace.

Regular \$1.00 seller, special 69c

Regular \$1.50 seller, special 98c

Regular \$2.00 seller, special \$1.45

Wash Skirts at special values, made of Gabardine, Beach Cloth, special \$1.25, \$1.45, \$1.75

Val Laces, Edges and Insertions, 5c and 8c values, special per yard 2 1-2c

Monday June 5th Begins Our June White Sale

MAYER & SCHMIDT, INC.

in order to allay the various committees to hold conferences this afternoon to report tomorrow.

The outstanding features of today's short session were Chairman Wear's declaration that there would be no outside influences, particularly of organizations, allowed to work during the convention, and the apparent defeat in the first skirmish of the projects of the prohibitionists by the appointment of opponents of Thomas B. Love for national committeeman to the temporary organization and the permanent committees.

30,000 TROOPS AFTER BANDITS

Washington, May 23.—The Carranza government has ordered 30,000 troops into the region south of the border to exterminate bandits, according to information received today at the state department.

General Obregon's original orders issued after his conference at El Paso with Generals Scott and Funston assigned 10,000 men to General Trevino to thoroughly police the territory south of the American expedition.

The new troop movements are already in progress through Chihuahua, the department's advices state.

Judge A. G. Brooke of Beaumont, associate justice of the court of civil appeals of the ninth district, was an arrival to the city yesterday afternoon and will spend several days here meeting with the voters in the interest of his candidacy for re-election. Judge Brooke is a very pleasant gentleman, and is making a good record as a judge.

Wait for our tailor-made suits, a bargain for you. Zeno Cox Jr. 3rd 1 v

CENTER DISTRICT ELECTS PRINCIPAL

The trustees of Center school district, located in the northern part of the county, have elected Prof. H. B. Graves of this community as principal of their school for another year, he having served as principal of the last session.

The school has secured a good slice of the million dollar appropriation and is arranging to make some substantial improvements on the building, together with other improvements which will bring it up to the ranks of the best rural schools of the country. Three teachers will be engaged and an eight month term will likely be had.

Prof. Graves is a son of W. L. Graves, who recently moved to this county from Shelby county, and he is a most capable young teacher as well as a very fine young man, best attested by the fact that Center district has retained his services after giving him a trial.

MAN IS DROWNED IN SABINE RIVER

Logansport, La., May 21.—While on a log raft coming up the Sabine river, about five miles below town, Saturday afternoon at about 1 o'clock, Dan Jones, aged 36 years, jumped off into the water after his hat, which had blown off and failed to come up again. He was with Pink Fleming, who came to town for assistance. A searching party was formed, but the body has not yet been recovered. The deceased, who was prominently connected in Shelby county, leaves a widow and four small children.

The best line of Mens underwear in town at Zeno Cox Jr. 24-6td 1 v

ASK COURT TO DECIDE QUEER CASE

Austin, Texas, May 23.—The court of criminal appeals is to pass upon the question as to whether or not intoxicating liquor stolen in prohibition territory is lawful property. This is probably the first time that this court has been called upon to determine this question. A case has just been appealed from Montague county in which the question is raised. Appellant was given a term of five years in the penitentiary on conviction of robbery which resulted in the theft of \$192 of whiskey. Appellant held up a man and relieved him of the liquor, the appellant assuming the role of an officer. He was subsequently arrested and tried and given a term in the state prison. He now raises the question that he cannot be guilty of liquor because liquor is prohibited in that county, and that it is unlawful property.

NEGRO SHOOTING SCRAPE AT MELROSE SUNDAY

News comes from Melrose of an altercation between a couple of negroes Sunday afternoon in which James Colson shot James Hunt.

Only a flesh wound was made and the injured party will recover if he suffers no complications. Colston was released on bond.

Domestic trouble is said to be the cause, and the parties had a fight one day last week.

30 bushels of very fine cotton seed for sale at \$1.50 per bushel.

ED. S. GREER, 18-2w Appleby, Texas.

36 light weight, this season's tailor-made suits, Friday or Saturday sure. Zeno Cox Jr. 24-3td 1 w

The Sentinel

HALTOM & GIBBS, Proprietors
G. M. HALTOM, Manager
O. M. GIBBS, Editor

If a man tells a lie on you don't mind; but if he tells the truth, you had better see about it.

A western farmer went and sowed his field to German millet; the Russian thistle crossed the road and started in to kill it.—**Ex.**

Has anybody heard from old Villa today?—**Lufkin News.**
You are behind the times. The latest information is to the effect that he has changed his name as well as the place of his residence.

The Sentinel has received a copy of the announcement of the seventy-first annual commencement exercises of Baylor University, with compliments of Miss Bernice Menefee, one of the students from this place.

The first duty of parents to their children is the preservation of their health. The first aid in this line is sanitary premises, balanced rations and regular habits. The second is the doctor, whom you will seldom need if you live up to the rules of the first.

With prominent oil men from far-away California, traveling in a special car and routed with special trains when the schedule does not fit their convenience, visiting the oil fields in this section, it would seem that East Texas' fame is spreading.

In giving credit for the splendid agricultural progress being made in Nacogdoches county, we must not overlook Jas. D. Greer, the faithful and efficient agricultural agent of today, who has helped bring many of the improvements we have and is planning greater things for the future. We will have more to say of him in a special article later.

The editor of the Nacogdoches Sentinel, who is so anxious to see better sidewalks in his city, is advising or rather urging the citizens of Nacogdoches to use their spare time of moon light evenings to improve the sidewalks.—**Walker County Star.**

We will not admit that we had gone so far as to urge the "moonlight work" on the proposition, but up to date we seem to be getting "moonshine" results. Get busy, you lazy rascals, and save us this humiliation.

It would be time well spent, as well as furnish a most enjoyable outing, if the merchants of Nacogdoches would make an automobile journey to the different communities of the county one of these fine days and cultivate a more intimate acquaintance with the people and conditions of the several communities. This demonstration of personal interest would be well received by our friends of the country, and with a better acquaintance of the people and conditions, we could be of better service to each other.

Tuesday's Sentinel contains a very interesting letter from Mr. H. R. Hamblen of Caro on the "mail order" question. The Sentinel editor skillfully meets the same on behalf of "Home Trade." We are not certain about the merits of this economical question but it has such a direct bearing on the welfare of this country we propose giving the matter a thorough investigation to the end the right or wrong of the matter may be explained. We regret a lack of space precludes a reproduction of the articles referred to herein.—**Cushing Enterprise.**

CEASE BUYING FEED.

"Let Texas Feed Herself" advocates can but be pleased with the news from College Station that Texans are not buying mixed feed from out of the state as they were even a year ago.

All mixed feed sold in Texas must be labeled with tags supplied by the feed control service of the State, of which James Sullivan is secretary. He announces that there have been very few Texas tags shipped to out of State mill this season as against many thousands sent out in 1914-1915.

Mr. Sullivan also says the number of tags sold in Texas has proven the Texas farmer is feeding his stock from his own farm products.

In other years Texas has sent from seven to thirteen millions dollars out of the State for corn. Last year practically no feedcorn was shipped in, according to railroad reports, although there were many inter-county shipments.

And this accounts in large measure for present easiness in money affairs. The Texas farmer cannot be told too often what he already knows—that no matter how high a price he gets for cotton if he must spend it all for feed he is still poor.

But the farmer who raises feed for his stock and for his family on his own farm will always have a bank account, whether cotton sells for 5 cents or 15 cents.—**Houston Post.**

GOOD ROADS NECESSARY.

In a little booklet called "The Highways," published at Dallas and Atlanta, we find these little paragraphs on the subject of roads:

A good road is no respecter of persons—all are proportionately benefitted thereby.

Better school and church attendance, intensified farming and good roads go hand in hand.

The automobile is directly responsible for the great interest now demonstrated in good roads.

It is folly for the tax payers to demand good roads unless they are willing to put up for the cost of them.

The most important investments to be made on the roads are the kind of bridges and culverts to be used.

He who does not learn to profit by others' experience, turns the best school master out of his life.

There are many ways of trying to keep a dirt road, but to the man who knows there is only one and that is the drag.

Good roads make the farmer's market accessible any day in the year and thereby adjust the question of supply and demand.

In estimating the cost of good roads, don't forget that after they are built they are to be maintained, and this fund should be created with that for first cost.

Did you ever find anybody who could give an intelligent objection to good roads? Did you ever know anything so perpetual and so enduring as a good road?

FIRE PREVENTION.

You owe it to yourself that your property is kept in condition, wholly unattractive to fire damage, or its master, the fire fiend. But in greater degree, you owe protection to your neighbor through protection of yourself.

Fires are easily prevented. Seventy-five per cent of them have no cause to occur.

A little foresight, constant care and steady vigilance will reduce both your fire insurance rates and liability of fire loss. These three are better than all extinguishers ever invented or fire fighting companies ever formed. Catch step with your conscience. Join the increasing army of "safety-firsters."—**State Fire Marshal Inglish.**

A JEALOUS EDITOR.

The editor of the Tyler Courier-Times is trying to leave the impression that he has an early garden that is affording an abundance of vegetables. He enumerates a good many kinds of vegetables that he has coming on. He never makes any mention of the fact that his wife had anything to do with the making of the garden, which goes to show that he is a hot-air merchant of the first water and is given to boasting. Now if he wants to see a sure enough garden, which was cultivated by an editor, he should come down to Jacksonville, the city that made Acme tomato and the Elberta peach famous. We have "some garden," but we have never bragged about our ability as a gardener, and for that reason not many of the boys of the press know anything about our record along that line.—**Jacksonville Progress.**

While not familiar with his efficiency as a gardener, the editor of the Sentinel would defend the Tyler brother's industry from the jealous assault of the Jacksonville contemporary. We had pleasure of being associated with Bro. McDougal one year on the old Daily Dispatch, which was at the time owned and operated by he and another gentleman, with Mack leading the way in the industrial end. He shirked no duty because of his superior rank, and asked no man to do more work than he. At that time all work was done in the primitive way, but by his industry and close application to business, this worthy publisher has climbed the ladder to the top rung, now directing the affairs of a plant and a business that is a credit to East Texas, and we would not hesitate to vouch for him as a superior gardener if he were to be inclined to that industry.

EAST TEXAS ORE FIELDS VALUABLE.

It is hardly necessary to state that the war in Europe has shocked into confusion the social, industrial and commercial life of the whole civilized world. For war, in one way or another, is the business of man at present. All things are subserved to it. If he is not slaughtering in the name of God and country he is busy in the work of furnishing the means and supplies for the slaughtering. The plowshare and pruning hook factories have been turned into sword factories. The channels of trade are blocked to peaceful commerce. Way is made alone for the war god. To arm him and feed him that he may attain the highest efficiency in destruction is the work and thought of human beings in this year of grace 1916.

And what a glutton this war god is! He has eaten of that which he must have till the ordinary source of supplies is bare and new fields must be found that his craving may not go unsatisfied. Above all things he must have iron. It may be called the staple of his life. From it is made his slings from which he casts the iron pebbles of destruction. From it are made the roadways of transportation on land and the ships of transportation. Without iron the war god could not exist in these modern days.

There was a time in the life of the world known as the stone age. The millions of years have rolled themselves into the past and we are now living the iron age. It is in our blood, and we carry it in our hand, one way or another, in all our industrial life. Therefore the amount accessible to us in connection with the wars abnormal exhaustion of the visible supply, is becoming the highly absorbing question.—**W. G. Sterett in Galveston News.**

TO HIM WHOM THE SHOE MAY FIT

There has been much written as to why the farm woman is discontented, and various reasons given for her discontent—namely having to stay at home improper equipment of the home, etc.

I think none of the foregoing reasons are entirely correct, though they are in part, inasmuch as they prove that the farm-husband is not giving his wife justice. How many men say "I would buy conveniences for my wife were I able." This may deceive other people, but not the wife, when she knows that same husband has spent for his own pleasure (I am not referring to things he needs in his work) each year several dollars. How much depending on whether he uses tobacco, drinks, soft or alcoholic drinks, and keeps dogs to hunt with. Of all my acquaintances, there are only two men who spend no money of the above. If the farmer who does these things cannot afford them, he should quit such things; if he can afford them, he can, most emphatically, afford to give his wife the equipment she needs to make her household tasks light and pleasant.

The wife may say very little or nothing to her husband of the injustice done her, but she thinks upon it, and these thoughts are surely not conducive to a peaceful or contented frame of mind. I think very few farmers' wives resent the buying of needed improved farm implements, when they still use crude utensils; but they deeply resent using these same old-fashioned health destroyers when money is being spent for selfish pleasures. Persuade men to spend money for the needs of the home first and for his pleasures second, then you will see a land of contented and happy women.

How many tobacco users have shabbily furnished homes? I know a tobacco chewer who says he cannot afford to buy books for his son to continue his studies. How do you suppose the mother of that boy feels? I am sure the father has never considered for an instant that he could use the money now spent for tobacco to buy books that his son may get a public school education. I do not believe that our Southern men are intentionally selfish; perhaps they have never thought of the fact that they do not play fair. They should be made to think of these things so they may mend their ways. This article is written by a busy woman in the hope that some woman may get her just dues after her husband thinks of how careless he has been.—**"A Farmer's Wife," in the Progressive Farmer.**

One of the first essentials to the development of the country is industrial enterprises with which to work up the raw products—but such enterprises must have the co-operation and support of the people who are beneficiary with their establishment. Many towns are clamoring for creameries with which to handle the surplus milk, and many communities are sustaining such enterprises in a most satisfactory manner, making them mutually profitable to both the promoter and the people at large. To our discredit we are not doing so well in Nacogdoches, and Capt. Cooper, the owner, is advertising his creamery for sale. Let's rally to our duty and save this most worthy enterprise which is a credit to the town and country, and would be gladly taken over by many other towns. Use creamery butter and other products which are more sanitary, and let the enterprise have your surplus butter fat.

Industrial Evolution of East Texas

It is a common practice for us to look back to the early days of East Texas in which we find many things of sacred memory, but in so doing many of us fail to get the inspiration that should come to us with the agricultural and industrial evolution that is so much in evidence.

The early days in which the pioneer could cultivate a small patch of corn for bread and secure his meats from the wild game of the country, living the simple life attended with little responsibility, are days of sacred memory of pleasant retreats where and when people lived with little effort, but as population increased, with it came ambition for greater things when the woodsman could no longer spare the tree. Small patches were merged into farms, and farms were merged into great plantations which for many years were cultivated by slaves, bringing a season of agricultural prosperity which was later interrupted with the great war between the states which freed the negroes and left the farmers again upon their own resources, impoverished and nothing left but brawn and brain from which to arise from the great calamity.

Characteristic with the results of every adversity in which real men were engaged, the pioneers of East Texas emerged from devastation wrought by the war with a new idea and a new hope in life, and with that day, in which all men were reduced to the level of common equality, dawned a new era in the agricultural and industrial life of East Texas, in common with the rest of the South, which has brought us to the development we enjoy today, and which will go forward to greater things, yet unseen and undreamed.

Being stripped of their slaves, people were forced to engage their families in the cultivation of their crops, a condition that developed a hardy healthy, industrious people with the fathers of today who were the sons of that day, and in the process of evolution the new generation—the sons and daughters of today—are going forward with the great work, building on the foundation laid so wisely and well by their forefathers.

In lieu of the old fashion and crude implements used in cultivation of the crops, improved farm machinery and equipment is being installed which reduces the labor many fold; the ox wagon has been replaced with teams of fine mules and blooded horses; the production to the acreage has been increased, and many valuable new crops have been added; the "piney woods rooster" have been replaced with blooded hogs that double the production of meat with the same or less

EMPLOYMENT WANTED.

To the Press of Texas:
Honorable L. P. Strayhorn, representative of the seventy-eight district, wires Governor Ferguson that a drought is prevailing in that section of our state surrounding Falfurrias and that suffering is becoming acute.

Texas will recall that in 1892-1893 suffering became so acute in that section due to the same cause, Government aid was necessary. This we wish to avoid, and can avoid if the press of Texas will urge upon all the people the necessity of providing employment for suffering. I have issued a call to all the li-

feed; the long horn cow has been replaced with the Jersey and other good blooded cows which yield many times better returns; good schools, good churches and better roads are being provided, making rural life more attractive, and farm life is coming to be recognized as one of the most pleasant and honorable, from which the people cease to shun as of yore, the new order of things rather attracting the worthy man who wants to make an honorable living in a calling in which he can maintain his independence and be free of the schemes and plots that too often thicken in many other callings of life.

In this evolution the good women come in for a share of the honor. Women are natural home makers, never so happy as when engaged in beautifying and adorning their place of residence, and the farm home has furnished them an ideal place for their handiwork, where they have made good in every essential detail, a help-meet to their husbands and one of the chief factors in the present day civilization.

Proof of the splendid progress the women are making along this line is best noted in the large class in domestic science and domestic economy among the rural girls of the county now under the supervision of Miss Bessie Mason, who are striving to learn the art of home-making in an improved way to take the places of their mothers who made improvements on the methods used by their grandmothers. In addition to the knowledge of beautifying and adorning the home, they are learning how to conserve the resources of their homes by improved canning methods, are learning the art of balanced rations by which they can save much that goes to waste as well as save the digestion for those for whom they may cook, and many other valuable lessons. The Sentinel has been fortunate in getting a picture of this patriotic, industrious band of girls which appears in the paper.

The boys of today are also coming along, many of them now learning to raise more corn and other crops to the acre, and notwithstanding such a condition might seem impossible, the indications now are that the new generation now coming into service will make as much improvement as their forefathers, all keeping up the process of evolution which is making the glorious country of today and tomorrow.

Similar, and in some instances even greater, development has been made with the manufacturing enterprise and commercial life of the country which will take separate chapters to review, but all taking part in the making of the new East Texas which grows more glorious with each day.

censed employment agencies in Texas, more than fifty in number, urging them to give immediate attention to the needs of this section of our state, but will not be sufficient.

The labor is unskilled and can be absorbed by the farmers and railroads.

In order that quickest relief possible may be rendered, suggest that farmers and railroads needing men, write, phone or wire Honorable L. P. Strayhorn, Falfurrias, Texas, stating how many men are wanted with full directions as to where the men should go and character of employment.

C. W. WOODMAN
Commissioner.

PE-RU-NA

FOR CATARRHAL HEAD, THROAT, BRONCHIA, CHEST, STOMACH - AND OTHER AILMENTS

NO HOME SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT. ALWAYS-READY-TO-TAKE.

CORPUS CHRISTI SAFE.

Corpus Christi, Texas, May 17, 1916.—We, the undersigned men of the city of Corpus Christi, Texas, desire to correct any impressions that may be prevalent throughout the country in regard to the Mexican situation in this locality. Owing to the fact that Corpus Christi is the largest city in Southwest Texas, much telegraphic news referring to localities many miles distant is sent out from Corpus Christi date line they do not refer to this city, which is in no danger from any Mexican trouble.

Corpus Christi is 150 miles from the Mexican border and is as safe from uprisings as any city in the country. Most of the Mexicans in this locality are citizens of the United States and are just as loyal and patriotic as other citizens, many of them being extensive property owners who are assisting materially in the development of the city.

Corpus Christi, a beautiful city of 20,000 population, derives a large patronage from summer and winter tourists and its many hotels and cottages are already filling up with summer visitors who are enjoying the cool breezes and excellent sea bathing. All indications point to a larger influx of visitors than ever before.

Roy Miller, Mayor. J. H. Gallagher, T. D. Ward, H. R. Sutherland, L. G. Collins, Commissioners. Corpus Christi Commercial Club; D. R. Locher, President, E. N. Farris, Secretary. Retail Merchants Credit Association; O. H. Johnson, Secretary.

WOULD HAVE DRY NATION.

Asheville, N. C., May 22.—Recommendations that the states in which the Southern Baptist convention is represented raise a total of \$805,729 for the work of the foreign mission board and \$616,750 for the home mission board, and that the federal constitutional prohibition were chief among the resolutions adopted at the final session of the convention here today.

Of the sum asked for the home and foreign boards, Texas was asked to contribute more than any other state, a total of \$180,000 and New Mexico least of all, \$4,500.

The resolutions urging national prohibition also urged congressional legislation to make the District of Columbia prohibition territory. This report put the Southern Baptists on record as "unalterably opposed" to the liquor traffic, gambling dens, dens of vice, child labor, and the sweatshop, and asserted that elimination of the liquor traffic, which was declared to be a national and not a state question would aid in ridding the nation of the "other evils mentioned."

Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Holmes, who moved to a ranch near Fort Worth some time ago write the homefolks here that they are well pleased with their new location and are doing nicely. And to keep in better touch with the people at home they have ordered The Sentinel sent to their address.

IN THE BEGINNING.

(By G. B. Layton)

Away back in the beginning of epochs, When the Fates were looking out beauty spots In which to tempt mankind to a habitation, The designer of such places traveled Far and scanned location after location Before choosing the one here selected, Between the junction of two sparkling, babbling brooks, With low rocky banks lined with grassy beds, Covered with a profusion of flowers, with nooks Of honeysuckle vines entwined in heads, While all around entirely covering the ground All kinds of beautiful rick flowers are found.

It seems that the God of Light, desiring to make This spot the most brilliant in the State, Took the rainbow on his great forge in the heavens, Broke it into million beautiful fragments And scattered them about in such profusion, All growing-things made a shining wonderment; And the birds, butterflies and insects were bedecked With the shining bits, and chirped and whirred Until the whole landscape was wonderfully flecked With brilliant tints in confusion stirred, And the little fish in the clear, shady, rock shoals Darted from pool to pool to show their gold.

The larger trees vied with each other in their joy In spreading their long branches and lofty boughs. Rejoicing in the fact that they too, were planted In this enchanted spot by enchanted hands. Among the hills and along the rock ledges On the banks of the rippling streams and crystal sands Bubble up the delicious springs from bright pebble rocks, Running slowly away down the winding slant To refresh the land and replenish the brooks, To satiate the thirst of man, beast and plant And enrich a fine loamy chocklate soil Which entices man to live without much toil.

Standing on the western hill and looking eastward You could behold running across the greensward A well beaten path which resembles a ribbon Stretched across a beautiful flower bed This trail was first made by the wild roaming bison, As he sought this lovely spot to be well fed; So in time, pursuing his game, the red man came Hunting, fishing and chasing the buffalo And stood upon this enchanted favored plain, Halted, looked, and becoming enamored, Refused to return or to go any further, So claimed this spot as his native hearth.

In pushing westward in time civilized man Came upon these beaten paths across the land, By following them discovered this beauty spot And from it forever refused to part, Began to claim the right and title to the lot, Erected out of the cliffs a rock altar And offered praises for so lovely a place In which to dwell and to keep his loved ones; But the red man forcefully disputed with haste The white man's title, but lost, the white man won, Changed the beautiful wilderness into lanes And fields of corn, cotton, tobacco and cone, This garden of Eden was the main rendezvous Of such men, as Crockett, Edwards, Rusk and Bowie, Lamar, Roberts, Archer, Austin and Sam Houston; And by them a great nation was organized, A lone star rose and stood in the constellation Of the powers for LIBERTY, against strife; And as descendants of such illustrious sires To keep alive and to quench not the

Dain Mowers and Hay Rakes

Did you ever see one? If you have not, then you should by all means look one over if you are interested in hay machinery.

DAIN MOWERS are very high clutched, consequently run very fast and do not choke.

DAIN MOWERS have thirty-three clutches and the cycle begins cutting the moment your team makes the first step. In this way it eliminates the constant back-up to start.

DAIN MOWERS have the driving gears all very close together and in front of the axles or front, and are so constructed that the heavier the cutting the closer they mesh together.

DAIN MOWERS are built so that the heavier your cutting the closer the main drive wheels cling to the ground, and never buckle and leave the ground, causing your machine to choke.

Now, all we ask of you is a chance to show you this machine. Come in at your earliest convenience and look it over.

Yours to please

Tucker-Sitton Hardware Co

Keep the Money at Home

ANSWER YOURSELF FAIRLY AND SQUARELY, AS MAN TO MAN, THESE QUESTIONS:

- Will the catalog house give me credit should I need it?
- Does the catalog house help to support our local schools?
- Does the catalog house help to keep up our road to town?
- Will the catalog house help to build up our town?
- Does the catalog house buy or consume any of my eggs, vegetables, chickens or other farm produce?
- Will the catalog house render me any local service of any kind?

Your Local Dealer is Human

- He is right on the JOB, rain or shine, every day in the year.
- He extends you credit when you need it and writes for his pay until you have turned your crop into money.
- He is ever ready to return your money or make a proper exchange if your purchase is not satisfactory.
- He invests his money in merchandise for your urgent needs, and the wants of your community.
- His profits on his investment in his business are no more, aye, not as much as yours.
- He has his bad years just as often as you have your poor crops.
- He pays his just proportion of taxes into your common treasury.
- He helps build your roads, support your school, in fact, helps meet all local expenses, just as you do.
- He has his little troubles and off days, just like you do.
- He is on the subscription list for your church, for the local poor, for the relief of a citizen in distress.
- He sympathizes with you in your sorrows—rejoices with you in your successes—cries with you—laughs with you.
- He is a friend indeed when you are in need.
- He is your neighbor and citizen—and like you, he is human and has a soul.
- He believes in "live and let live" principles and wants to live and enjoy your company and friendship.
- He is a necessity—a positive necessity to your little community.
- DON'T TRY TO DRIVE HIM OUT OF TOWN, YOU NEED HIM.
- KNOW YOUR HOME DEALER BETTER.

KEEP THE MONEY AT HOME and help build a Bigger, Better and More Prosperous Community for Yourself and your Posterity.

THAT IS REAL CITIZENSHIP!

living fires Kindled by our forefathers, and not shirk The glorious task—to BEAUTIFY, which enriches The loveliest spot in Texas—NACOGDOCHES.

DR. W. C. RAY IS WITH THE DEAD

Dr. W. C. Ray, who has been so seriously ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. T. Caldwell, some days, report of which has been made in this paper, died last night. The funeral will occur at the residence at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon, in charge of the Masonic fraternity of which order deceased was an honored member for many years, followed with interment in Oak Grove cemetery.

Dr. Ray was a native of San Augustine where he was born and raised, and where he spent the early part of his life. He was dentist by profession, practicing his profession in his native town for a number of years. During the oil boom he moved to Beaumont where he spent a number of years in practice. He also made his home in Orange awhile, and spent some two years in this city. He was about sixty-seven years of age at the time of his death, and is survived by one brother and two sisters, Mr. J. O. Ray and Mesdames Caldwell and Horn, all of this city. His good wife, the devoted companion of his useful years, preceded him to the Great Beyond some eight years, since which time he has been in feeble health and has made no regular home at any one place, shifting from place to place in the hope of recovering his health. Being robbed of his companion, and almost blind, the evening of Dr. Ray's life has been very unhappy in so far as the material affairs of this world are concerned, but

he bore his crosses with the patience and fortitude of the beautiful Christian character that was such a prominent part of his life, and having finished his usefulness on this earth he craved and prayed for the day that has come to him in which he could go to eternal rest and have re-union with other loved ones in a better world.

Dr. Ray was a Knight-Templar Mason for forty years, and was a member of the Methodist church in which he lived a christian life, and both will pay suitable tribute to the memory of his good life.

A GOOD OPERATION.

Rev. J. S. Aldridge, a venerable and highly esteemed old gentleman of Garrison, who has been blind several years, was brought to this city for an operation by a local specialist a day or two ago and the indications are this morning that the operation is going to prove a success. The operation was a most difficult and complicated by reason of another operation having been performed some years ago, and the patient has been blind so long that the member was practically dead. After removing some cataract and other trouble the patient was able to behold the light, and in the investigation made this morning was found to have some vision. As soon as the wounds made by the incisions are healed, it is hoped that his vision will be partially if not wholly restored, a condition that would bring joy and a blessing to the old gentleman who has borne the cross of blindness with Christian fortitude and patience many years.

FOR SALE—8-horse steam engine, boiler and grist mill. See me quick for a bargain. T. J. Lloyd. 22-644w

A LETTER FROM THE BOYS "AT THE FRONT"

Timpson Times. San Antonio, May 19, 1916—thinking that it will probably be of some interest to the readers of the Times to know of the doings of Company B, I will write a few lines. We left Timpson Thursday night, arrived at Houston Friday morning. During the few hours we spent there we picked up several recruits. We arrived at San Antonio about 7:30 Friday night and immediately started out for camp at Ft. Sam Houston. We reached the camp about eleven o'clock, but all we had was the ground for a bed and the blue sky for a cover. This was due to the fact that there were no available wagons to haul our equipment out. It was cold and uncomfortable sleeping and trying to keep warm around a small fire, but everyone seemed to be cheerful. We got our tents Saturday morning and got our camp in fairly good shape during the day. This week we have been busy drilling, being inoculated for typhoid, mustering in the Federal service and drawing our equipment. When it came time to muster only two men refused to sign up, and neither of them were from Timpson. They were deprived of their uniforms and sneered out of camp. Some have been dropped from the rolls on account of being physically disabled, until now the Duty roster shows 79 enlisted men and three officers.

The Timpson Daily is always a welcome visitor. With best wishes to The Times and all its readers, we are, Yours faithfully, R. R. MORRISON, Captain. Company B.

YOUNG WOMEN MAY AVOID PAIN

Need Only Trust to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, says Mrs. Kurtzweg.



Buffalo, N. Y.—"My daughter, whose picture is herewith, was much troubled with pains in her back and sides every month and they would sometimes be so bad that it would seem like acute inflammation of some organ. She read your advertisement in the newspapers and tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She praises it highly as she has been relieved of all these pains by its use. All mothers should know of this remedy, and all young girls who suffer should try it."—Mrs. MATILDA KURTZWEG, 523 High St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Young women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herb remedy.

If you know of any young woman who is sick and needs help, please write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Only women will receive her letter, and it will be held in strictest confidence.

GARRISON BRICK YARD.

The following report of the revival of the Garrison brick yard, one of the county's largest industrial enterprises, is taken from this week's issue of the Garrison News:

"It looks like old times again at the brick yard, the big crew being busily engaged in the manufacture of brick and tiling. W. D. Elliott is general manager and T. M. Mayfield superintendent. Garrison brick have the reputation of being the very best made; therefore there has never been the least trouble experienced in disposing of all products that the mill has turned out. The trouble heretofore has been that the old companies had never reached the point where they could supply the demand. However, under the ownership and management of J. H. Garrison & Sons, who will add new and up-to-date machinery and otherwise make improvements, the output will be sufficient to supply all who may be in need of brick and tiling. The operation of this mill will benefit not only those who do the actual work, but the merchants of Garrison will soon begin to see and feel a difference in their monthly sales."

There are 241,000 young women in the state between the age of 15 and 24 years who are unmarried. Young men all over the state are enlisting in the National Guard. They are willing to fight for a season, but the statistics show that there are several thousand who are afraid of a fight for a life-time. In Texas there are 466,562 men who have never faced matrimony.—Brenham Banner.

Peanuts and Pigs, Goobers and Gobblers, Groundpeas and Grit. Giddap, Texas!—Ex.

EVER SALIVATED BY CALOMEL? HORRIBLE!

Calomel is quicksilver and acts like dynamite on your liver.

Calomel loses you a day! You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into your bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

When you feel bilious, sluggish, constipated and all knocked out and believe you need a dose of dangerous calomel just remember that your druggist sells for 50 cents a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic, which is entirely vegetable and pleasant to take and is a perfect substitute for calomel. It is guaranteed to start your liver without stirring you up inside, and can not salivate.

Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tonic straightens you right up and you feel great. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and doesn't gripe.

WILSON SUGGESTS TRADE COMMISSION

Washington, May 17.—Co-operation between the Federal Trade Commission and business men of the county with the object of standardization of trade is recommended by President Wilson in a letter to Edward N. Hurley, vice chairman of the commission, made public today at the White House. The President urges that the commission investigate industries and if it finds any "not healthy," to suggest "practical and helpful remedy."

The President wrote to Mr. Hurley to commend him for suggestions made in a recent speech at Boston in which Mr. Hurley told of efforts being made by the commission to assist the small manufacturer and merchant in bettering his condition by helping him improve his cost accounting and bookkeeping methods.

"This is a step in the right direction and one of the main fundamentals of any successful business," said the President. "It is most important to the future success of a business man that he should know what his goods actually cost to manufacture and to sell. If he has these facts, they will enable him to present a modern balance sheet to his bank and as a result he will be better able to obtain credit with which to expand and develop his business."

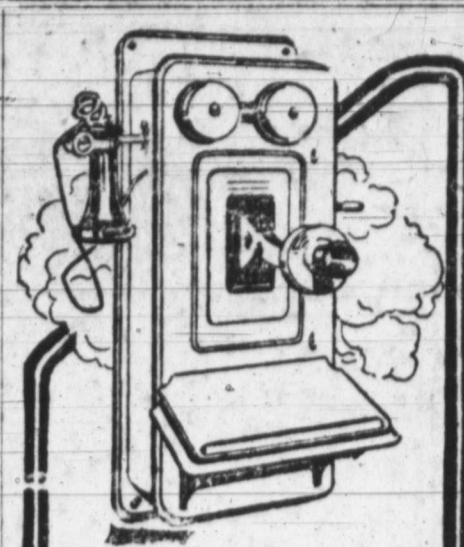
"Your suggestion that trade associations, associations of retail and wholesale merchants, commercial clubs, boards of trade, manufacturers associations, credit associations and other similar organizations should be encouraged in every feasible way by the Government, seems to me a very wise one. To furnish them with data and comprehensive information in order that they may more easily accomplish the result that they are organized for, is a proper and useful government function. These associations, when organized for the purpose of improving conditions in their particular industry, should meet the approval of every man interested in the business progress of the country."

"If we are to be an important factor in the world's markets we must be more thorough and efficient in production. The encouragement of trade associations and standardization and the installing of better cost accounting methods in our business concerns will go a long way toward accomplishing this end."

LUFKIN GETTING BUSY.

Quite a number of enthusiastic citizens met in the lobby of the Guaranty Bank yesterday afternoon and further discussed the subject of a league baseball team for Lufkin this year, a matter which has been mentioned heretofore in the paper. The circuit is to be composed of six or eight East Texas cities, and this gathering last evening was to determine whether or not Lufkin should take a part. The News is informed that among those present several hundred dollars was subscribed toward the expense of the enterprise, and that the outlook is very hopeful for the success of the organization. Tomorrow a committee will call upon other citizens of the town and ascertain just how much financial aid may be expected for the proper maintenance of the national game in Lufkin.—Lufkin News.

Nacogdoches is in the midst of a clean-up campaign, getting ready for the summer months, and the city health officer is meeting with splendid co-operation upon the part of all the people, the citizens readily agreeing to clean up their premises as suggested by the authorities.—Lufkin News.



THE MODERN WEATHER PROPHET

Recollect last spring when that late frost struck your orchards and produce? You'd have given a mint to have had fair warning.

A Rural Bell Telephone will summon help when frosts threaten, besides being profitable in countless other ways. Our nearest Manager will cheerfully furnish information or write to:

Southwestern Telephone and Telegraph Co. DALLAS, TEXAS

GERMANS TOLD TO OBEY U. S. LAW

Washington, May 18.—Germany, through Count Bernstorff her ambassador, has instructed all German consuls in the United States to admonish German citizens in their districts scrupulously to observe American laws.

This was done in an effort to end various alleged violations of American neutrality.

The ambassador acted on instructions from the Berlin foreign office.

The action was announced today in this official statement from the German embassy:

"In consequence of cases which have occurred of late, the German ambassador has sent instructions to all German consuls in the United States to impress strongly upon German citizens living in their districts that it is their duty scrupulously obey the laws of the state in which they reside."

It was said at the German embassy that the instructions were designed to prevent plots of lawlessness on the part of German citizens. It was not disclosed whether specific cases have been brought to the attention of the German government, but it was made clear that Berlin officials want the United States to understand that they have not countenanced any illegal affairs with which German citizens or sympathizers have been connected.

Count Bernstorff's instructions were received last night and were forwarded to German consuls immediately.

ARMY BILL ADOPTED

Washington, May 17.—The senate after a nail-day debate, agreed tonight to the conference report on the army organization bill without a roll call. The house is expected to approve the report within a day or two and send the first of the big national defense measures to the president.

The bill provides for a regular army of 211,000 officers and men at peace strength and approximately 260,000 at war strength, and for a federalized national guard of 457,000 officers and men at maximum strength.

"A fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind." In observing the fact that a representative of this paper had been a fishing, and commenting thereon, the Lufkin News lows: "Every newspaper man ought to spend more or less time on the banks of the creek or lake. Even the editor of this paper is contemplating an outing of this kind, to be taken in his new 1920 model automobile."

WASHINGTON RELIEVED IN MEXICAN AFFAIR

Washington, May 17.—Genuine relief over the Mexican situation was evident in administration circles today. The principal cause was the assurance conveyed to President Wilson and his cabinet yesterday through Secretary Baker that the Carranza government now is convinced the United States has no intention of intervening in Mexican politics and that consequently resentment against the punitive expeditions is decreasing.

General Scott, chief of staff of the army, brought this word to Secretary Baker from his conference at El Paso with General Obregon, war minister for the Carranza government. Among the promises made by General Obregon, with the approval of General Carranza, at the conference were these:

Ten thousand selected Mexican troops were to patrol the territory about Parral, the southern-most locality from which American troops are being withdrawn, and to search diligently for Villa or his bandits.

A strong Mexican force was to try to capture the Glenn Springs and Boquillas raiders in the Big Bend district and to liberate J. Deemer, the American storekeeper, carried off by the bandits.

No Mexican troops were to be moved from Sonora State through Pulpit Pass to the rear of General Pershing's column.

General Scott's part of the informal pact did not include any promises of American troops withdrawal at a definite time.

General Scott expressed the opinion that General Carranza and his war minister have ordered speedy troop movements in an attempt to carry out their pledges.

SHOOTS BABY DAUGHTER AND THEN KILLS HIMSELF

Logansport, La., May 15.—After shooting and instantly killing his two-year-old daughter at about 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, M. D. Slaid, a prominent young farmer living about three miles from here, committed suicide by turning the shotgun with which he killed the child on himself and springing the trigger with a long stick. Slaid was 28 years of age and is survived by a widow and a son of nine years of age.

The act was attributed to an unbalanced mind, brought about, it is said, by overwork and family troubles. Indications of his mental condition were cited, most prominent being the fact that he did his plowing by moonlight.

Mrs. Slaid was on the front porch of the home at the time the tragedy occurred. She rushed to the rear of the house when she heard the first shot. The child had been at the kitchen door when she was shot. She was instantly killed, her shoulder being torn almost completely away. Slaid, after killing his daughter, had gone around to the house, and there turned the gun on himself.

Old Folks Saved From Suffering

Mrs. Mary A. Dean, Taunton, Mass., in her 85th year, says: "I thought I was beyond the reach of medicine, but Foley's Kidney Pills have proven most beneficial in my case."

Mrs. Sam A. Hoover, High Point, N. C., writes: "My kidney trouble was worse than I could describe. Now I do not have to get up at night, and can't sleep in a truly normal condition. When I started on Foley's Kidney Pills, as I have taken nothing else."

Mrs. M. A. Bridges, Robinson, Mass., says: "I suffered from kidney ailments for two years. I commenced taking Foley's Kidney Pills ten months ago, and though I am 67 years of age, I feel like a 35-year-old girl."

Foley's Kidney Pills are tonic, strengthening and up-building, and restore normal action to the kidneys and to a disordered and painful bladder. They act quickly and contain no dangerous or harmful drugs.

Stripling, Hazelwood & Co.

You Need a Tonic

There are times in every woman's life when she needs a tonic to help her over the hard places. When that time comes to you, you know what tonic to take—Cardui, the woman's tonic. Cardui is composed of purely vegetable ingredients, which act gently, yet surely, on the weakened womanly organs, and helps build them back to strength and health. It has benefited thousands and thousands of weak, ailing women in its past half century of wonderful success, and it will do the same for you.

You can't make a mistake in taking

GARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. Amelia Wilson, R. F. D. No. 4, Alma, Ark., says: "I think Cardui is the greatest medicine on earth, for women. Before I began to take Cardui, I was so weak and nervous, and had such awful dizzy spells and a poor appetite. Now I feel as well and as strong as I ever did, and can eat most anything." Begin taking Cardui today. Sold by all dealers.

Has Helped Thousands.

When in Need of a Monument

Visit the Nacogdoches cemetery and ask the sexton to tell you who does the beautiful work you will see

"GOULD"

will be his answer. We have pleased the most exacting and will please you if given your commission. The same attention given a modest head stone and larger work.

Gould Granite & Marble Co., Jacksonville, Texas.

Biggest Meal in the City for 25 cts.

The agricultural resources of Nacogdoches county would support a peanut oil mill, a big potato dry kiln, a wholesale produce house, a meat packery, and a canning factory, and some day we will have all these conveniences. Until that day we must suffer the burden of freight and waste on raw products, expense of middlemen, etc.

RUB-MY-TISM

Will cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headaches, Cramps, Colic Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Old Sores, Tetter, Ring-Worm, Eczema, etc. Antiseptic Anodyne, used internally or externally. 25c

WOOL

We are paying fancy prices for wools this year. Will pay for good clear wool 25c a pound. Give me a showing on your wool before you sell.

We want to handle your poultry. The market on poultry is extra good right now and if you have any to sell bring them in.

JOE ZEVE

DR. T. P. HOLT
VETERINARIAN
Hospital at Swift's Bar
Horses Taken for Treatment
Office Phone 491 Res Phone 823

DR. M. W. P'POOL
Practice Limited to Diseases of the
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
and the Fitting of Glasses
Blount Bldg. - Nacogdoches

"Buffalo Bill, where do you get saddle and pads for your Rough Riders?"

"From Waco, Texas, made by Tom Padgett Co.—Forty-eight years in business—they don't hurt your horse."

(Padgett's ad has been carried by the Hattom papers 40 years.)

