

WEEKLY SENTINEL
PRICE \$1.50 PER YEAR.

BY GILES M. HALTOM

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR

The scarcity of the country doctor as a source of keen popular interest is matching the scarcity of teachers in the rural districts which has been met by consolidations and the employment of specially trained "teachers' helpers."

Patients improved when they heard his horse's hoofs on the road. All the people for miles around were as members of one big family so far as the doctor was concerned.

WORKING HIS WAY THROUGH

Years ago the chap who worked his way through college was considered a sort of seven days' wonder.

KU KLUX AND THE LAW

It is either lawful or unlawful for the Ku Klux to parade the streets of a town or city, and this question should be decided fully and completely.

Personal liberty and personal rights are sacred—so is the law and the law has the call.

THE ARRIVAL COUNTS

When a man who had begun life as a carpenter applied for ordination as a priest of England the other day, a part of the clergy protested because of his humble origin.

This homely little story, brought by the cables, reveals the remnants of an ingrained intolerance that Americans call snobbery.

by such men, and developed by the vision and pertinacity of such men, the United States is in reality a mighty monument to the potentiality of the obscure cradle.

THE DEMOCRACY OF DEATH

In the democracy of the dead, all men are at last equal. There is neither rank, nor station, nor prerogative, in the republic of the grave.

Here as last is nature's final decree in equity. The wrongs of time are redressed; injustice is expiated; the irony of fate is refuted.

Many men refuse to steady up until they lose their balance—in the bank.

A conference on the limitation of hot air in congress also might be useful.

As usual, the fall fashions include the wearing of masculine hands in pockets.

We imagine a transplanted monkey gland would not always feel out of place.

This is the season when the curtain is drawn on summer and it is an automobile curtain.

A Harvard astronomer claims that he can see crops growing on the moon. He is "seeing things," surely.

While our navy's new gun is practicing at shooting 35 miles, the arms-limit conference will stand and sing "Ain't We Got Fun."

West Virginia has much to answer for, but its secretary of state won't add chartering the Ku Klux to its offenses. That's progress.

In West Virginia there are 69,413 illiterates. However, most of them probably know how to make moonshine.

Foolish was the man who built his house on the sand. Some credit is due him, though, for he at least had the sand to build.

The Michigan supreme court decision that a man is master of his home perhaps should not be discussed in the presence of the young children.

A great deal of apprehension was felt along the Florida coast until it was learned that it was an oil refinery burning in Havana.

No tax measure is ever popular with the people, but indications are that the one to be produced "sometime" by this administration will meet with an unusual number of complaints.

The first sessions of the peace parley between England and Ireland, it is announced, "will be devoted to preliminaries." Then will come the main bout.

A gambling mania is declared to be growing throughout Germany. After the outcome of the kaiser's gamble on ruling the world one might have imagined they would be cured of taking wild risks.

Senator "Jim" Reed has charged Budget Director Dawes with "impudent and insolent usurpation of legislative authority."

Sugar men must get a painful twinge in their pocketbook nerve as they bring the price down to \$5.50 for refined and remember what they got a year or two ago.

May not the Ku Klux Klan be an enterprising plan to rid the market of a lot of nightshirts which were relegated to shelves by the more popular pajamas.

Only a short time until the Christmas shopping drive.

NACOGDOCHES VISITORS PRAISE FAIRCHILD

Lufkin News, 13th

Lufkin was honored yesterday with a visit by fifty or seventy-five citizens of Nacogdoches, among whom were bankers, lawyers, doctors, business men, capitalists, the mayor of that progressive little city, one newspaper man, one school superintendent, one minister of the gospel, one commercial secretary and one law maker.

It was in every sense of the word a representative bunch of citizens, as good as could have been gotten together in any community.

The first speaker on the program was Judge S. W. Blount, well known to the people of Lufkin, who made a rousing talk in favor of Senator Fairchild.

The Daily Sentinel of October 3, 1921, reproduced an interesting article from the San Augustine "Progress" by Colonel A. Horton, a widely known and highly respected pioneer Texan, telling of most exciting tragedies, connected with the early life of John S. Roberts, a noted old-timer of Nacogdoches.

These events, as so recited, might well be called Nacogdoches Traditions, especially because they refer to that queer and eccentric pioneer of whom more could be told.

It was a standing boast of John S. Roberts that he was in the decisive Battle of New Orleans, January 8, 1815, under General Andrew Jackson. He delighted in the recital of that event, and it was no joke for a friend to step into the Stone Fort saloon on this anniversary and say "Mr. Roberts, this is the 8th of January," and get back the cordial reply, "What will you take?"

There was a yarn to the effect that he became the owner of the Stone Fort, on occasion of a battle when an American military force entered the town from the east and drove the arrogant Mexican soldiers out.

At the conclusion of the program Eugene H. Blount asked the visitors to join with him in a little home-made chorus, in which the name of Fairchild figured most prominently, and which brought down the house in a storm of applause until the same had to be repeated.

Secretary Hall of the Lufkin Chamber of Commerce next introduced Senator Fairchild, who made a splendid talk, reviewing briefly the fight he had led for the Nacogdoches normal and telling how he finally won the fight.

After the meeting adjourned the visitors were shown over the city and were taken for a ride over the paved streets, and many were the expressions of surprise at the rapid strides Lufkin has been making in the recent past.

The Philosophy of Brother Ostrich

THERE'S something almost human about the ostrich. Rather than face the unusual, he buries his head in the sand—thus exposing himself, rather recklessly, to the whims of happenstance.

Isn't that just like the chap who ducks under the sheets the minute the furniture creaks downstairs?

Lots of folks shut their eyes when they need them most. In the matter of buying something, for instance—the important business of spending hard earned dollars.

Who gets the most for his money? The man who buys blindly—or the fellow who reads advertising and discovers just where he can buy what he wants at the best possible price?

Who is the most economical housekeeper? The woman who buys haphazard, or the one who daily reads our advertising columns and puts her household purchasing on a business basis?

There's no denying the great value of advertising to those who read it. It protects you against fraud and inferiority. It tells you what is new and good, making you a wise buyer. It saves you money by pointing out for your consideration only the best products and the best places to buy them.

Don't be an ostrich.

Read the Advertisements

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"This is mine." The fact is as he always declared that he bought the property, and obtained written title from the heirs, whose ancestor was named something like Encarnacion Chirino. At that time there was not much disputing titles to real estate, nor much concern as to ancestry.

It amused him very much to have people ask him about it. He did not really know the date. And as the Mexicans say, "Quien Sabe," who knows.

The probability is that the first white man in Nacogdoches was there in 1690, and that the Old Stone Fort

was built about one hundred years later, about 1790. The Nacogdoches Indians had long been gone, and the town was merely a rest camp of temporary shelters (tejas) for adventurous travelers.

The Illinois court holds that a woman has a right to change her mind. We thought that had been conceded.

A Chicago man traded a concertina for his wife and regrets the deal. He could make the concertina shut up.

A congressman in an airplane fell 2,000 feet, but congress is a body hasn't shown any such signs of getting back to earth.

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