

The Weekly Sentinel.

BY GILES M. HALTOM

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Crepe Paper

Many shades Dennison's crepe paper for making artificial flowers in stock.

Also have foliage and stamens for some varieties.

Phone us your orders today. We want your business.

Swift Bros. & Smith, Inc.

NEW MOTION PICTURE SHOWS HOW TO POISON BOLL WEEVIL

"Dust 'em right, or let 'em bite" is the slogan of a new motion picture of the United States Department of Agriculture, dealing with the boll weevil menace to the cotton planter. The new film is a one reel sequel to "Good-bye Boll Weevil," and treats intensively with the subject of poisoning this important cotton pest.

The screen story is built about a lecture on boll weevil poisoning by a Department of Agriculture expert, and scenes visualize the practices which he recommends to his audience. Selection of calcium arsenate for poisoning, dusting machinery, methods of application, schedule of poisoning and other matters of importance to the boll weevil victims are emphasized.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

It has been agreed by the executive committee of the interscholastic League of this county to hold the county meet at Nacogdoches on March 17th and 18th Athletics and field events to be given on the 17th and all intellectual contests on the 18th. This is a later date than usual, but any schools which have closed will be entirely eligible regardless of the fact that they have been closed before this date. A "real meet" has been planned in every detail and each school of the county should be represented there.

It was decided that we would not solicit prizes, but anyone wishing to offer a prize might do so.

A meet cannot be had without contestants. Remember that the League work in its different phases is a training worth giving to any pupil. It is something necessary and desirable. Then let your school and community get their part by trying to defeat any other school in athletics as well as intellectual events. Remember that you have to compete against the schools of your class only.

Now let us all be there.

J. C. Shoultz,
Director General.

Sheriff Woodlan and Constable Walters of this county and Sheriff Watts and a party of deputies from Angelina county made an extensive haul of moonshiners Monday night at the Spradley Ferry on the Angelina river, John, Joe and Frank Luna, Mexicans, were brought to Nacogdoches and placed in jail and James Manchaca, Didio Ramos and the latter three sons were taken in charge by Sheriff Watts on a charge of selling liquor in his county. A supply of the stuff was found in possession of the men and Sheriff Woolan has an array of vessels full of it at the jail.

Otis Gossett and D. Fuller, negro boys, had a hearing before Justice Huston Monday afternoon on a charge of burglarizing the chicken house of Mr. Luther Swift and were held to the grand jury.

Try the Sentinel Want Ads.

A QUIET WEDDING

Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock a wedding of interest to our entire community was solemnized at the Methodist church. The contracting parties were Mr. Rho Cox and Miss Nadine Weaver. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. George H. Weaver and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cox, both well-known families of our city.

Only the near relatives and a few very intimate friends witnessed the ceremony.

The ushers were Mr. J. Elbert Reese and Miss Jewel Whitehead, and these, with Miss Loraine Weaver, relative of the bride, and Mr. Navarro Cox, brother of the groom, preceded the young couple. As Miss Weaver played the beautiful old Mendelssohn's Wedding March, the bride and groom came to the altar, where Rev. E. G. Cooke joined the happy couple in the holy bonds of matrimony, using the ring service uniting them in that celestial harmony which joins them together in sweet sympathy, to work each other's joy and true contentment from out those heavenly bowers where they will see and find each other "more than life to be."

The bride was attired in a becoming traveling dress of dark blue poret tulle, with accessories of gray, and a hat in modest keeping with her costume. An exquisite corsage bouquet of blue carnations put the finishing touch to this pretty creation and accentuated the grace and beauty of the wearer.

Mr. Cox is well known to the people of Nacogdoches, having resided here practically all his life. He is one of the city's most promising young business men. For the past three years he has been connected with the firm of Ben T. Wilson, during which time he has made many friends. He is held in high esteem, both by his employer, and co-workers, who crown his happiness with his success.

Miss Nadine has been for several years associated with the firm of Stripling, Haselwood & Co., and her many friends will miss her courteous attention and winsome smile, but since she has yielded to "Hymen's gentle flowers," we should let our prayers ascend and together humbly bend to praise God's holy name that He has blessed this sacred flame in these young hearts and may they gain the richest joys that life holds dear, and have no troubles to fear. The happy young couple left on the noon train for a short wedding trip to Houston and Galveston, and upon their return will be at home with Mrs. George H. Weaver.

God wills, man hopes, so may they have no other hope or wish in life, but to follow meekly and with reverence steps the path that leads to the feet of the Savior, with all joy and love here on earth the way that leads to life eternal, and may that pathway for this worthy man and wife be filled with that light that leads to the source from whence all goodness flows, and at last unite them with the many friends who wish for them, "That peace which passeth all understanding."

A Friend.

BOOZE AND MEXICANS TAKEN LAST NIGHT

Another shiny industry has gone to the wall, being forced into liquidation last night when seven parties, all Mexicans and alleged promoters of the thriving enterprise were seized by officers and placed in jail, five of them, Dines Ramos and his four sons, Flod, Pete, Tom and Jim being held in the Angelina county jail, while the others are held in jail at Nacogdoches to await some action of the grand jury. The reason for the two counties dividing the honors in the crusade is that the parties under arrest lived right on the north bank of the Angelina river, on the Lufkin-Nacogdoches highway, within a stone's throw of the bridge, in Nacogdoches county, but it seems that the Lufkin market had its inducements, which probably made it favorable with those who were there, who had just stored in the woods just two miles from town eight gallons of the juice of the corn—and whatever other juices seemed best to blend with it, such as concentrated lye and other ingredients best known to those skilled in the art of concocting a beverage calculated to "make Rome howl."

The initiative was taken yesterday afternoon by Chief of Police Neese and Officer Wilson, when a tip was given them which caused them to drive out a few miles on the road mentioned, finding a car and several Mexicans, but no "evidence" in the car, although it contained a rifle and a shot gun. Going upon the theory that the object of their search was hidden in that vicinity, they returned to town, and in company with Sheriff Watts and Officer Chancey, another investigation was made with search lights, as it was after dark, and about eight gallons of liquor was found in a fallen and decayed tree top. Going on to the Mexican's home across the river the arrests were made, and while the officers were there two other Mexicans came up with more liquor—the aggregate taken being about twenty gallons. Sheriff Watts proceeded to Nacogdoches, where three of the party were placed behind the bars, the others being brought to Lufkin.

The "plant" has not yet been located, but the officers are confident that they will find it somewhere in the river bottom, but whether they find it or not, it is certain that it has made its last "run."—Lufkin News, 14th.

GENERAL WOLTERS CONFERS WITH U. S. ATTORNEY

Austin, Texas, Feb. 14.—Instead of returning to Mexia last night, Wolters and Machen, military officers in the martial law area of Limestone county, accompanied Attorney General Keeling to San Antonio to confer with the United States District Attorney, it was learned today.

WHEAT PRICES JUMP

Chicago, Feb. 14.—Wheat prices jumped as much as six and a half cents a bushel today at the opening of the board of trade. The reason was the sensational advance in the Liverpool and other foreign market centers over yesterday's holiday. May delivery was the most active and opened at \$1.37 to \$1.39 1-2.

SNIPING CONTINUES

Belfast, Feb. 14.—Snipers continued their grim work in the disturbed section of Belfast today. By midday the death toll since Saturday had reached 18, with 50 wounded.

SWAPPING PRISONERS

Belfast, Feb. 14.—The 42 kidnaped Ulster unionists, it was stated today, have requested Premier Craig of Ulster to liberate immediately the Monaghan football players held as prisoners in Ulster. The unionists declared they themselves would be held until the prisoners were released.

SHERIFF IS THREATENED

Bryan, Texas, Feb. 14.—Sheriff Morehead stated today that he found a letter at his office door last night threatening his life and the lives of the city marshal, Deputy Sheriff Wheelless and Officer Griffin. The threat deals with bootlegging cases pending before the grand jury, Morehead said.

HELD AS SUSPECTS IN CONCORD MURDER CASE

Waco, Texas, Feb. 14.—Two white men were detained last night as suspects in the Concord triple murder case, but one of them was released after examination. The other is held in jail. No complaints have been filed against anyone. It is said no definite clue has been obtained. It has been ascertained that a short time before the murders Barker deposited \$10,000 in a Waco bank. The strengthens the theory that the murders were committed for revenge. The money is still in the bank. Besides the white man in jail, five negroes and a Mexican are held.

GOVERNOR AT MEXIA TO TALK LAW AND ORDER

Austin, Texas, Feb. 15.—Governor Neff will go to Mexia Friday night to be there Saturday morning for a conference with the people of Mexia and discuss "how law and order can be maintained at Mexia." The conference was arranged between Governor Neff and General Wolters Monday.

TRYING TO FIX BLAME

Washington, Feb. 15.—Six of the nine men held by the coroner's jury which investigated the Knickerbocker disaster were released on bonds of \$5,000 each today pending grand jury action.

UNIONISTS RELEASED

London, Feb. 15.—Michael Collins has obtained the release of the 15 Ulster unionists kidnaped, it was announced in the house of commons today by Winston Churchill.

INFLUENZA RAMPANT

Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 14.—More than 200 inmates of the disciplinary barracks here are ill in hospitals with influenza, it was officially stated today.

FEDERAL TAX CHANGES

With the repeal of the revenue act of 1921 of the so-called "luxury tax" on articles of men's and women's wearing apparel and other changes in tax legislation, the Bureau of Internal Revenue has issued new regulations (47 and 48) relating respectively to the excise tax on sales by the manufacturer of certain articles—automobiles and accessories, cameras, candy, firearms, cigar and cigarette holders, liveries, hunting garments, carpets, rugs, trunks, etc.—and the excise tax on works of art and jewelry.

The principal changes in the latter taxes are that the tax on works of art is reduced from 10 to 5 percent and that the tax on jewelry and similar articles, which remains at 5 percent no longer includes gold or silver ornamented glasses and spectacles. The tax on works of art attaches on all sales except the sale by the artist, a sale to an educational or public art museum and sales by dealers for resale.

While the tax on musical instruments has been repealed, certain instruments with silver or other precious metal are taxable.

Fountain pens equipped with gold pen points are also taxable.

Monthly returns and payments of the tax on works of art and jewelry are required by the vendor.

Section 904 of the revenue act of 1921, which in the revenue act of 1918, included the tax on certain articles of wearing apparel, provides only a tax of 5 percent of the amounts paid for the following articles in excess of the following prices: Carpets, \$4.50 a square yard; rugs, \$6 a square yard; trunks, \$35 each; valises, traveling bags, suit cases, hat boxes used by travelers and fitted toilet cases, \$25 each; purses, pocket books, shopping and hand bags \$5 each; portable lighting fixtures, lamps of all kinds and lamp shades, \$10 each; and fans, \$1 each. This tax is not payable by the purchaser, but by the manufacturer, producer or importer, who are required to make monthly returns and payment.

Copies of regulations 47 and 48 may be had on personal application at the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, Dallas, Texas, and the following branch offices, Abilene, Fort Worth, Tyler, and Wichita Falls.

ANOTHER OFFER MADE TO LEASE MUSCLE SHOALS

Washington, Feb. 15.—Another offer for the purchase or lease of the government's properties at Muscle Shoals, Ala., was completed today and arrangements made by its sponsors, the Alabama Power Company, for its immediate filing with Secretary Weeks.

The company proposes completing the Wilson dam without further advances or expenditures by the United States and the outright purchase of the Warrior power plant on the Gorgas river, situated on ground already owned by the company. The property would be leased for 50 years.

SPRAYING FRUIT TREES

Quite a number of inquiries have been made during the last few weeks, regarding the spraying of peach and other fruit trees. Now is the time to give peach trees the last winter spray of lime-sulphur, as this spray must be applied before the trees bud, after budding and leafing, the Bordeaux mixture should be used. For the benefit of those having trees they wish to spray, I am giving the formula of both the lime-sulphur spray and the Bordeaux mixture.

Self-Bolled Lime Sulphur

Formula—5 pounds of fresh quicklime; 8 pounds of flour of sulphur and 50 gallons of water.

Directions For Making

Place the 8 pounds of fresh lime in a barrel and add just enough water to slack it. As soon as the lime begins to crumble apart and a violent boiling set up, add the eight pounds of sulphur, and stir thoroughly, adding enough water to keep any part of the mixture from becoming dry or burning. Keep this well stirred and allow the boiling to continue for ten minutes. At this time it is very important, not to let the mixture get dry, but keep on adding water, so that the paste is easily stirred. After boiling add enough water to cool the mixture, but if you wish to use it at once, add the full amount of water to make the fifty gallons.

Bordeaux Mixture

Formula—4 pounds of Copper Sulphate (Blue stone) and 4 pounds of fresh quick lime and 50 gallons of water.

Directions for Making

Dissolve the copper sulphate in about two gallons of hot water in a wooden vessel (DO NOT USE ANY METAL VESSEL) or you can suspend the copper sulphate in a cotton sack in a large wooden bucket of cold water. This cold water will take longer to dissolve than the hot water method, but gives the same results. Pour this copper sulphate solution into your barrel, from which you are going to spray, and fill it half full of cold water. Now take your four pounds of lime and slack it in another vessel, after slacking, strain it through a cloth or wire strainer and pour it into the barrel that contains the copper sulphate solution, stir well and add the balance of the water to make the fifty gallons of mixture.

This solution should be used as soon as made, and what is left over thrown away, or if kept, add more lime before using the second time. The pump should be well cleaned, otherwise the copper sulphate will injure it. This mixture is poisonous and should be kept away from children.

This mixture should be applied to the trees about the time the blooms are falling, and a second application should be given when the young peaches are about the size of a small pecan nut. All kinds of fruit trees and grape vines can be sprayed with Bordeaux mixture with good results.

Geo. T. McNess,
Superintendent, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Nacogdoches, Texas.

HARDING AND THE BONUS

Washington, Feb. 14.—President Harding is unalterably opposed to the special taxes suggested to finance the soldier bonus or a return to taxes which have been repealed, it was stated officially today at the White House. It was also indicated that the executive doubts the possibility of raising the required sum to finance the cash feature of the bonus under issues of bonds without appreciably advancing interest rates and destroying the financial tranquility sought.

BOY'S DEATH ENDS HOPE OF DIRECT EVIDENCE

Waco, Texas, Feb. 14.—The death of Homer Turk, the 13-year-old boy struck down by the assassins of W. H. Barker and wife at Concord, eliminates the possibility of obtaining direct evidence in regard to the murders except that of the little girl of 4 the only living witness. The boy died at 2 o'clock this morning.

Buried in One Grave

Waco, Texas, Feb. 14.—A double funeral will be held at Concord this afternoon at 2 o'clock when the bodies of W. H. Barker and his wife will be buried side-by-side.

STATE HEALTH OFFICER WILL INSPECT MEXIA

Austin, Texas, Feb. 15.—Dr. John H. Florence, state health officer, leaves tonight for Mexia to confer with General Wolters on the sanitary conditions of the town and surrounding country. There is no imminent danger of an epidemic of any kind, he said this morning, and his visit will be only to discuss sanitary problems.

FOUND DEAD IN CAR FROZEN IN THE ICE

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 15.—The bodies of two men and a woman were found in a closed automobile submerged in Brush Creek, in the south part of the city, today. The car apparently had fallen with its occupants from a trestle and broken through the ice in the creek. The bodies were frozen in the ice.

SWINDLER MUST SERVE

Austin, Texas, Feb. 15.—The "empty grave" case from Stonewall county was affirmed by the Court of Criminal Appeals today. Byrd Jackson Cochran, sentenced to two years for swindling a life insurance company, must pay the penalty, the court ruled.

HEAVY SNOW STORM

New York, Feb. 15.—Greater New York today experienced the heaviest snowfall of the winter. Six inches had fallen after the storm had progressed an hour, and the city marshalled 12,000 shovelers, 50 plows and 400 trucks to clear the streets.

EXTORTIONERS PINCHED

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 15.—Police are seeking the extent of an alleged conspiracy to extort large sums of money from wealthy Los Angeles business men which was brought to light when eight men were arrested following a gun battle with federal officers and detectives, who are searching for a ninth man, who escaped.

FAVORS FREE STATE

New York, Feb. 14.—The reason for the formation of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic no longer exists, in the opinion of Edward Doheny, president of the association, who announces that he is in favor of the Irish Free State.

DISORDERS RENEWED

Belfast, Feb. 15.—After several hours of quiet, disorders broke out here again today. The military opened fire.

TROOPS AT BELFAST

Belfast, Feb. 14.—A large body of troops appeared on the streets of Belfast today, the first sent here since the renewed outbreaks.

CONSUL RESIGNS

Washington, Feb. 15.—Boaz W. Long, American minister to Cuba since 1919, has tendered his resignation to President Harding, effective immediately.

SONG SERVICE

There will be a song service at Faulkner school house at 2 o'clock next Sunday afternoon, to which everybody is cordially invited. Prof. Byrne will be there with plenty of song books, and a real musical feast is promised. Come out and enjoy it.

WEEKLY SENTINEL

PRICE \$1.50 PER YEAR.

BY GILES M. HALTOM

A WARNING TO GIRLS

A young girl came home in anger one day and told her parents that a young man on the streets had spoken to her in a disrespectful way. Her mother was as much angered as the girl when she heard the story, and both thought that the father should take the matter up.

"You are not an immoral girl; but let me tell you a few things that may help you to look differently at this matter. You are young and attractive, and your dress is such that it displays all your charms of face and figure. Your arms are bare almost to the shoulder. Your waist is cut so low that a good portion of your shoulders and chest are exposed to view; your skirt is scant and narrow, and the slit in front, with your bright short petticoat and your gauze stockings displays your limbs almost to the knees; your dress is so cut that every line of your figure is seen in bold relief. You went out on the street with your companions and saw this man and knew that he was a stranger; but you laughed and tossed your head as you passed him, and perhaps made some slight remark that he overheard.

"He is a stranger here, and did not know that you were a moral girl, for he would not think so by your appearance. I'm sorry that this has occurred, but, daughter, you are as much to blame as he."—Selected.

HUMAN FALLIBILITY

Human fallibility was proved in a startling manner in the case of a Chicago man. He had been arrested under the belief that he was one Harvey wanted for connection with an automobile swindle. Thirty-eight persons presumably acquainted with Harvey, positively identified the victim as Hardy and it was only by comparing the finger prints that the mistaken identity was proved. There may have been a close resemblance in the features of the two men, but, even were it so, it might have been expected that some one of the thirty-eight would have noticed the difference. Had it not been for the finger prints of the real culprit on file an innocent man might have been railroaded to prison.

The incident shows how easily it is to be mistaken, especially if one depends on what was observed in another's appearance in a swift glance under excitement. It is true that most people have some mark or feature which distinguishes them from others who might possess a resemblance but it is not always possible to pick it out, especially when one is the victim of a crime. Identification may be made definite if one observes a definite mark, but to rely on clothing or general appearance, there is always a possibility of mistake. No doubt many a culprit who richly deserved punishment has escaped because of uncertainty as to his identity, while on the other hand there may have been innocent persons sent to prison because of the cocksureness of witnesses in identifying him.

It is regrettable that there is such proneness to fall into error, for the meting out of justice to criminals may depend on the definiteness with which identity is established. It may be impossible to bring supporting testimony to bear in fastening the crime. The chance of a mistake in judgment will be taken full advantage of by the criminal when at present there appears to be a preponderance of chances already in his favor.

THE OBLIGING EDITOR (OF OTHER DAYS)

Among those who sometimes have a hard time is the editor of the country paper. He has to be obliging in the face of adversity. Necessity as well as good nature often causes him to accept ~~fo-d-stuffs~~ in place of subscription money. The following, quoted from a western journal, deserves perpetuation:

We have taken wood, potatoes, corn, eggs, butter, onions, cabbage, chickens, stone, calico, lumber, sand, labor, ~~samerkraut~~, secondhand clothing, coonskins, scrap iron, shoe pegs, rawhides, chinkapins, tan bark, dogs, sorghum, seed, jar ware and wheat straw on subscription, and now a man wants to know if we would send him the paper for six months for a large owl. We have no precedent for refusing, and if we can find a man who is out of owl and wants some, we will do it."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Natives of India are enjoying a spree of disobedience of the laws. It sounds almost American.

What a lot could happen right at the last moment to keep Lloyd George from going to the wedding.

HEADING OFF SKIN GAMES

With the renewed oil operations in Texas various schemes are being devised to separate the innocent persons from their cash. This has always been the case and will always be. The "skin" game schemes that make the purchaser think they are to be rich quick is just a legalized form of robbery and should not, in fact, be tolerated by the laws of the state. But the state legislature has attempted to pass blue sky laws several times, but when they have been brought to the test a "joker" has been found in the law and therefore set aside. The Palestine Business League has inaugurated a plan that will eliminate the fleecing of the innocent person of that community to a certain extent. They have appointed a committee of their organization to probe and look into so-called schemes, of any kind and will find out whether or not there is anything to them. This committee, after making their investigations will make a report and this report will be published and the citizens can then be in some way enlightened on the "scheme." It is a good move and one that every community in the state should adopt. It would seem that the State Chamber of Commerce should take the matter up and have a like committee composed of members of the organization over the state. There are millions of dollars fleeced from the people by the unscrupulous persons annually.—Center Champion.

REVIEWING THE PARLEY

For whatever of good has been accomplished by the arms conference now about closed at Washington, the world is grateful; for whatever is had the world will have to pay. Peace is so much the master of the average soul that anything that will encourage it is welcomed; and by the same token anything that serves to dispel or imperil it is uncomfortable.

Perhaps time will be needed to measure fully the value of the accomplishments at Washington. Obviously, if the arms limitation treaties are observed, a great economic blessing will fall upon tax-ridden governments, our own included. But even a reduction in government naval expense may be a tremendous price to pay if, as some now assert, the effect of the arrangements made is to give Japan an advantage over the United States through the former's proximity to the isles of the Pacific and other spots that might some day be the scene of conflict.

The navy of the United States today is superior to that of Japan on paper, but if the need should arise for the American navy to meet that of Japan across the seas five thousand miles of ocean would reduce our navy to an inferior position. Proportionate reductions in both navies on the familiar "5-5-3" basis, still leaves Japan in a superior position if its challenge to naval combat is accepted in her own waters.

There still remains in the treaties of the arms conference that fundamental menace to world peace—the alliance. Whether five or nine nations sign the treaties and whether the purpose be peace or something else the fact remains that only part of the nations have so agreed and the risk is that some other group of nations will also agree to act together. If that be the case then the ante-bellum status of balance of power is again erected and the probability of war increased.

But if nothing sinister or unwise was done at Washington; if all that it did was in the interest of an advanced civilization, what a misfortune for humanity that not all the nations instead of only a few are involved in a peace-preserving pact. As another has pointed out, representatives of the United States at the arms conference were not set upon by international bandits and robbed of their purse as opponents of the League of Nations predicted if this country signed that pact. As a matter of truth, all during the arms conference sessions the American representatives were in constant communication with representatives of nations which constitute a majority of the council of the League of Nations. Apparently the experience was not outrageous. None of them complain of being tricked by European diplomats. Apparently the only deception practiced was on the American president by his own appointees.

The best effect possible from the arms conference would be the realization of the administration that it now knows that the United States cannot stand aloof from the remainder of the world; that it must take its part, a manly part, in helping solve international problems. If this consciousness ultimately dawns on the administration and leads it to a chair around the table of the League of Nations, the value of the arms conference will not be disputed even by those who now have their doubts.

ONE BRAVE SHERIFF

At Uniontown, Pa., a mob of 600 surrounded the jail and there was talk of what the mob members were going to do to a man, his wife and their boy companion, all charged with murder. The sheriff forced his way through the mob into the jail, set up a machine gun, attached a belt of cartridges and announced that if there was any trouble he would fire into the crowd.

The mob believed him and began to think it was about bed time anyway. That's the way of a brave man with a mob. A brave man with a weapon and meaning business can lick a mob any time. These stories of how mobs take prisoners from sheriffs may be on the level, but a lot of them sound as if some sheriffs had more discretion than valor.

BOOZE AS MEDICINE

If the medicinal status of alcoholic liquor is to be determined finally by any profession, it is by the medical profession. The American Medical Association has just been conducting a questionnaire to see what its members think about this live problem. So far the answers published save eight states—Idaho, Kansas, Maine, Mississippi, Nebraska, Rhode Island, Indiana and Illinois. These states seem representative and the results should be.

A majority of all the physicians heard from, 2,743 to 2,524, say they do not consider whiskey a necessary curative agent.

As regards beer and wine, the testimony is more emphatic. Only 1,404 physicians declare that beer has medicinal value to 3,838 who say it has not. Wine as a medicine is upheld by 1,592 and opposed by 3,624.

As long as doctors disagree, patients may be pardoned for doing likewise—but the handwriting certainly seems very plain.—Shreveport Journal.

SEEING THE CIRCUS

We noticed where a boy over in Virginia walked forty miles, crossing a mountain on the trip to attend a circus. He spent \$1.14 on the trip. He took a lunch with him that his mother fixed up that lasted him the four days that were consumed. He spent 50 cents to get in the circus, he stayed for the concert, which consumed two bits more. He took in a 10 cent side show; he bought 10 cents worth of peanuts, bought a picture of a fat lady for another dime, paid 5 cents to look through a telescope and the other 4 cents for war tax on the various shows he attended. Now don't for one moment have any feeling of pity for that boy. He enjoyed every moment of the trip, every step of the way was one of joy—going, it was one of anticipation; returning, it was one of wonderment at what he had seen.—Marshall News.

Pity that boy—great Jehosaphat! You might as well shed crocodile tears over the fate of lovers in the moonlight, or even the angels in heaven. Instead of pitying that boy we have, since reading the item, lived once more in happy childhood land. We have been thinking of the glorious time. When we and three other boys drove a slow mule from home to Trenton, twenty-four miles, to see the circus. It was a cold morning, but it the cold wasn't felt. The start was made at 4 o'clock and Trenton was reached just as the parade started. The road was lined with fine circus pictures, pasted on the barns and blacksmith shops, and every time we got sight of a picture, we whaled the mule. We saw it all and we feasted on bologna sausages and crackers. The only sadness incident to the trip was when the last animal was loaded after the night performance and the train pulled out. Some years later we saw the world's fair, but it was a dull uninteresting thing when compared to that circus. Pity that Virginia boy! We envy him. He got more real joy out of that walk than Caesar got out of his triumphal entry into Rome, or Marshal Foch get out of his visit to America.—Honey Grove Signal.

BOYS WE LIKE

The boy who never makes fun of old age, no matter how decrepit or unfortunate or evil as it may be. God's hand rests lovingly on the aged head. Cheating is contemptible anywhere and at any age. His play should strengthen, not weaken, his character.

The boy who never calls anybody bad names, no matter what anybody calls him.

The boy who is never cruel. The boy who never lies. Even white lies leaves black spots on the character.

The boy who never makes fun of a companion because of a misfortune he could not help.

The boy who never hesitates to say "No" when asked to do a wrong thing.—Exchange.

Now—as to economy

ECONOMY is not only a matter of saving. It consists also of spending money to best advantage. You can often add materially to the effectiveness of your purchases by reading the advertisements in this paper.

Advertising identifies goods of unquestioned value. When a store or a manufacturer puts his name on a product and tells you about it, you may rest assured that it is worth while. It does not pay to advertise merchandise that is not sound. The comebacks are too costly.

Make a practice of reading advertisements. Read them as news from the business world, published for your benefit.

Sometimes, they keep you from making an unwise purchase by pointing out just why one article suits your needs better than another. A step toward real economy!

Often, they help you live better and dress better and make more of your income in every way. Also, real economy.

And you will find that they frequently save you money.

Economy, certainly!

PARENTAL CENSORSHIP

An Illinois woman, chairman of the better films committee of the parent-teacher associations of that state, gives mothers some sensible advice. She tells them to be careful of the kind of movies, they permit their children to see—not to allow the youngsters to attend whatever show they like when they go to a screen play, but to pick out the right sort of thing for them and put obstacles in the way of their attending the other kind. This amounts to the parents' exercising a censorship over the films so far as their own children are concerned, and if all attended to this duty conscientiously it would be better for the children, for the community and for the movie business.

That motion pictures are more or less responsible for the demoralization of boys and girls who find their way into the juvenile courts can hardly be disputed. Films which portray criminals as reckless adventurers rather than scoundrels, and those in which the heroines defy conventions that society has established, for the protection of the purity of womanhood, have a bad effect on immature minds. Yet such pictures are far from uncommon, notwithstanding state boards of censorship. Prudent parents will not let their young sons and daughters be exposed to the influence of films of that character.

Unfortunately most fathers and mothers do not give much thought to the subject. They are particular what food the children eat, what books they read, what companions they associate with; but they fail to take into consideration the fact that some motion pictures are wholesome and some are not. A movie is a movie, they think, and when the youngsters are granted permission to attend a film show it does not occur to their elders to inquire the nature of the pictures they propose to see.

You've to admit that Lenine has made business good in Russia for the undertakers and tombstone makers.

More men are run down by automobiles than are run down by hard work.

Judge Kenyon, watching the turmoil in the senate from the serenity of a federal bench, may enjoy many a quiet smile.

NEWBERRY STILL IN HIS SEAT

They brought up the Newberry case in the senate again the other day. Senator Reed declared that for the Michigan senator to occupy his seat under the circumstances was equivalent to a "receiver of stolen goods, who knew the goods had been stolen, continuing to hold onto them." It is difficult to disagree with this illustration. Senator Newberry repudiated the actions of his campaign managers. The republican majority said that though they would seat him, his election was an outrage. The court convicted him of violating the corrupt practices act. And still he sits in Washington.

What a ridiculous situation it is! An example of the purely ephemeral: A Central European cabinet.

"Silence is golden," may be the explanation why many women are poor.

The question now is whether it's O. K. or K. O. for the treaties in the senate.

Germany seems to have settled down to the policy of letting creditors do the worrying.

The fact that income tax must be paid next month transcends in importance even the approaching opening of the baseball season.

The Massachusetts man who installed a still in a cemetery chapel had appreciation of the fitness of the combination.

It is said that Russia may ask billions of Rubles from the United States, but there need be no alarm as long as the demand is not for money.

Permission has finally been granted the Western Union to land that cable at Miami. Now for a pipe line from Havana.

They probably will frame it some other way than to tell somebody they want him to be the new agricultural bloc head.

Massachusetts legislators refuse to legalize checker and chess games on Sunday. No measure lowering the morals of the people is going to get by them.

After all that has been said and explained, the bonus, by some, is still considered a "problem."

It's about time for the movie colony to hire another cabinet member to help Will Hays spray the perfume.

Men's suits are to be on ample lines, thus being entirely different from those worn by the other sex.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., intimates that he wears his suits 10 and 15 years, but he doesn't have to bluff.

A University of California professor attempts to define the flapper. It can't be done.

When everybody is working again, there will be the usual procession of agitators rattling the junk that workers are wage slaves.

With only eight probes on to discover the cause of the Washington theater disaster, how are the real facts to be discovered?

What the administration seems to be trying to do about the bonus is to find some way of paying it that won't cost anybody anything.

Too much loose thinking has attempted to shift blame from sapheads to some normal custom they abuse.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin and for acute. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monzon-Werke, Germany, of Salicylic Acid.

THE "OLD RELIABLE" THEOFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

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

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

"Black-Draught will relieve indigestion and constipation if taken right, and I know for I tried it. It is the best thing I have ever found for the full, uncomfortable feeling after meals. Sour stomach and sick headache can be relieved by taking Black-Draught. It aids digestion, assists the liver in throwing off impurities. I am glad to recommend Black-Draught, and do, to my friends and neighbors."

Theoford's Black-Draught is a standard household remedy with a record of over seventy years of successful use. Every one occasionally needs something to help cleanse the system of impurities. Try Black-Draught. Insist upon Theoford's, the genuine.

At all druggists. G. 73

ANGELINA BRIDGE TO BE OPENED SOON

It is learned that the new iron bridge across the Angelina river on the Lufkin-Nacogdoches highway will be opened for travel in about three weeks. The work has been completed, after several months, and inasmuch as the surface has been treated with a process of concrete, a period of twenty-one days will be required for this application to "set." The new bridge has been well built, and will settle the question of crossing the Angelina river for all time to come—at both low and high tide of this classic stream which serves as the boundary line between two of the best counties in East Texas, whose county seats are only twenty miles apart as the crow flies.

The old wooden structure is still being used as a temporary crossing, and has borne up well under the constant strain that has been put upon it since the highway was completed, despite its dilapidated appearance, and the "creaky" feeling that steals over one when trying to negotiate it.—Lufkin News.

BULLOCK-DOWDLE

Mr. Ernest Bullock of Houston and Miss Gertrude Dowdle were married at 10:30 Saturday morning at the home of the bride's father, Mr. J. C. Dowdle, at the Frost-Johnson mill, in the presence of a few relatives and friends, Rev. M. C. Johnson of the Main Street Presbyterian church officiating.

The bridal couple left on the noon train for Houston, where Mr. Bullock is employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and where they will make their future home.

The bride is one of our most deserving girls, well known and greatly beloved by the people of Nacogdoches. She was formerly employed in the local telephone exchange, where the romance which culminated in her marriage had its inception.

The Sentinel joins heartily in congratulations and good-wishes.

SENT TO REFORMATORY

Gaston Raspberry and Frank Manchaca, two youths with a police record, were tried in county court Saturday upon the charge of stealing chickens from Mr. Scott Mills some weeks ago, and their guilt being clearly established, they were sentenced to the juvenile reformatory. Manchaca, especially, has given the officers a great deal of trouble.

MRS. WILLIE McNEELY



Are You a Mother?

Health is Your Most Valuable Asset. Here is How to Take Care of It: Houston, Texas.—"I consider Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a wonderful tonic for women. It has been of special benefit to me during motherhood, and I recommend it very highly to other young mothers."—Mrs. Willie McNeely 2213 Chestnut Street.

Don't wait a moment if you're weak but procure this Prescription of Dr. Pierce's, in tablets or liquid, at your nearest drug store. If you are troubled write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., and receive good medical advice in return, free of all expense.

Six thousand dressmakers in New York have gone on strike. Perhaps, despite reports to the contrary, the shortage of dresses this spring will be more noticeable than ever.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The regular Friday weekly meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce met promptly at 10 o'clock this morning, with President Matthews in the chair, and the following directors present: Oscar Matthews, Carl Monk, L. B. Mast, G. A. Blount, Guy Stripling, Elbert Reese, E. L. Perry, W. C. Fouts, J. J. Baker, E. P. Schmidt, J. N. Thomas, A. H. Smith, A. T. Mast, Link Summers, Robert Muckleroy, J. B. Atkins, F. W. Betts.

In addition to the above named directors the following visitors were present: W. S. Davis of the Redfield Herald and Ed Ingraham of the Basista Lumber Company.

Mr. Ingraham was present by invitation and in the course of some remarks made by him it was developed that his concern paid out \$125,000 for labor and supplies here during the year 1921.

Mr. F. R. Pemman, treasurer, made a partial report concerning finances for the new year.

Mr. F. W. Betts reported that the soliciting committee met with substantial encouragement yesterday afternoon. He stated that the committee would doubtless be able to make a final report at next week's meeting.

President Matthews called attention to the attendance record chart which the secretary had prepared and placed on the west wall of the office. This chart is 10x8 feet, and carries the names of each member of the board, with a column for recording each member's attendance throughout the year. By means of this wall chart, visitors to the chamber of commerce office can tell at a glance who are the faithful members of the board.

The E. & S. Candy Mfg. Co., one of the city's new enterprises, had on display samples of the many different kinds of candies they are now putting out to the trade. After a careful examination of the goods it was the unanimous judgment of all present that this enterprise deserves and should receive the whole-hearted support of our people. The E. & S. Candy Company, is composed of Mr. F. M. Edwards and Mr. W. O. Stewart. Mr. Edwards is an experienced candy maker, and a man of splendid character and habits. He has lived among us for many years, and has spent most of his time working as a carpenter. He was one of the original employees in the Walker-Smith Candy Factory of Brownwood, Texas.

Mr. W. O. Stewart is well and favorably known as a successful restaurateur.

For the present these gentlemen are located on Church street.

MRS. M. M. PARTIN

Mrs. M. M. Partin, aged 76 years, died suddenly early Friday morning at her home in this city.

The good lady's death was totally unexpected. She had been in rather frail health for several months, but there was no indication of her approaching end. She had been in cheerful conversation with her son, Mr. George Partin, to within a few moments of the fatal attack.

She is survived by her son, Mr. George Partin, and daughter, Mrs. Robert Jordan, of this city and another son, Mr. Eugene Partin, of Waxahachie.

The Sentinel joins in sincere sympathy for the bereaved relatives.

REVOLT QUICKLY SUPPRESSED

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 10.—Thirty Mexican revolutionists, under Nicolas Rodriguez were defeated in a battle with federal troops 30 miles south of here yesterday, according to an official report of the fight received by the commander of the Juarez garrison.

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies.



35 cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After one application you can not find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair. Besides, every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.

NACOGDOCHES TRADITIONS

Continuing the comparison of the town as it now is with the one of 1857, is to repeat the remarkable transformation in modes of business and in all other respects. Adjacent wild woods with wild game have been displaced by farms and homes.

Adventurous wild rovers who had hid out or stopped over in Texas, as this locality was then called by outsiders, are not running the boat now. Saloons then were wide open and were not dignified by that name. They had many other vicious titles, bar rooms, lick grogs, grog shops, groceries and hell holes were such names. As to whiskey, well it was a matter of course, never spoken of with disrespect. To refuse a treat was to be sneered at. They spelled it whiskey, and bet the drinks on Webster.

Six shooters, derringers and revolvers of all types were then known as ornamental jewelry, and never called a gun. Ram rods and flint rocks, powder horns and chargers, shot pouches and bullet moulds, powder and lead, patching and wadding, were essentials for sport or fight. A man who was no sport, or did not hunt game was a small potato.

The Confederate War was welcomed by such rompers, and also by more orderly young bloods who aspired to gallantry and bravery. And while drinking was always customary, it was not universally indulged in, and sobriety was more respected than inebriety.

In private life it was expected that every man was a fighter, if tested, and the pistol was the mode, even among higher classes.

When the war broke out there was a rush of young hot-bloods to get there before it was over. A bunch of them from Crockett, Douglass and other points west, on their way to San Augustine to join Frank Beiton, stopped over at the Simpson Hotel one night. At supper in the old time dining room at the long table, filled with transient men, one of the Douglass boys asked a Palestine boy to pass the butter. Pal replied, "I'm not the waiter for a gentleman." Pal said "What do you take me for now?" Doug said, "I take you for a fop." Pal said "And I take you for a d— coward, and if you can't take that come outside and show your grit." Doug sprang up from his seat and said "Come on." It took quite a pull to hold them back, but they soon became good friends.

Street rows occasionally came up like a tornado, and arose from trivial disputes. These early day peculiarities of the pioneer people of East Texas were not limited as to locality or date. They existed away back, and all around. Environment produced them.

For instances, Shelbyville was a heavy weight, a place where stunts like the Regulators and Moderators were staged. Buck Snort, Rake Pocket and Lick Skillet also flourished. And the spirited burg called Homer, located over in Nip-and-Tuck, just north of Jonesville, kept open house. If it were not offensive San Augustine might be called a trump in the game. She kept up with the procession.

Political wrangles and public speakings drew big crowds to town. On such occasions big street rows were expected and the fiery feelings of loaded partisans were ready for war. Riotous crowds, gathered, and danger was abundant.

One such occasion was in 1868. There was a big crowd in town. It was a rainy day and the people seeking shelter gathered on the front galleries of the stores. The Muckleroy store standing where Mayer & Schmidts store now stands was jammed. A dispute and a scrap arose between two well known young men. Friends and relatives rushed up, and unfortunately became involved. Pistols were drawn and eighteen shots were fired. Bystanders stepped aside for safety, but two more venturesome men rushed up and got the battle stopped. One well-known young man lay on the floor and said he was killed, and begged a friend to kill the other fellow. Another got a bullet hole in his hat, and a hard fall from the high front gallery of the store. Another man got a pistol ball in his knee. One fellow got nine holes in his body. Another man got a heavy blow on his head with a pistol. Not one of the fighters died from this combat. At the moment it began two old timers and good friends from Middle Tennessee were seated on another front gallery next to Hoya's store enjoying a friendly talk. They did not know that their sons were hooting at each other. Dock Burrows knows the story.

But that was a long time ago, and it is all over now. The town has reversed itself. Peace and plenty, quiet and order reign, and churches, schools and progress are the pride of the old town. J.E.M.

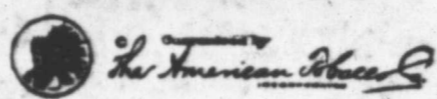
San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 8, 1922.

Try the Sentinel Want Ads.

Chew fresh tobacco. Try Penn's the next time. Fresh! Airtight in the patented new container.



PENN'S CHEWING TOBACCO



PHARMACISTS TO MEET

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 10.—The national convention of Phi Delta Chi, one of the largest pharmaceutical fraternities in the United States, will be held here February 17 and 18. Frank M. Robinson, secretary of the convention bureau, announced today. Several hundred delegates are expected.

The fraternity has branches in the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kas.; the University of Texas, Galveston, Texas; the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa; the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.; the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.; the University of Colorado, Boulder, Col.; and Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., as well as in all the large eastern and southern universities.

Kansas City is a central point for delegates from the various chapters, and a large membership is maintained in the Southwest. Officials are predicting one of the largest conventions in the history of the organization. A program which will take up all matters affecting pharmacy and drug handling has been arranged. E. W. Thurston, Indianapolis, president of the fraternity, has announced.

Among the officials who are expected to attend the sessions are C. V. Nicols, grand treasurer, Anadarko, Okla., and Loyd Harris, associate editor, Norman, Okla. A heavy registration has been received from the southwestern universities. A reception for graduate members of the fraternity has been planned by the local committee.

DISCUSSING MARTIAL LAW

Austin, Texas, Feb. 13.—The question of extending martial law to include all of Limestone county and also whether the local officers are now under martial law and will be supplanted by military officers was the subject of a conference at the governor's office this morning.

GOOD CITIENS COMING

Prof. J. P. Patrick, one of the progressive rural teachers of Shelby county, was in the city Saturday to arrange for rebuilding a home on the 2-acre lot recently bought from Mr. J. E. Norwood. This lot is situated on the Tyler Road, and is only about three-fourths of a mile, on an air line from the normal site. It is Prof. Patrick's intention to have his house built and ready for occupancy by April 1st, when he expects to bring his family here. Prof. Patrick was accompanied by Prof. T. A. Sutton, who is also a Shelby county teacher and a prospective student of the normal when it opens its doors. These gentlemen were enthusiastic in their praise of the Stone Fort City and its future.

If the rate of killings keeps on up in the movie colony, Will Hays may have to draw on himself for that \$150,000 salary.

If bootleggers don't stop selling poison booze they will ruin the hooch peddling business by killing off all the customers.



Be Sure You're Right

Your battery may seem to be so full of life that you may conclude everything is O. K.

But it pays to be sure, because batteries sometimes die very suddenly, right when they seem to be in the best of health.

Here at Battery Headquarters we know the facts before we tell you either that your battery is in good shape or that it needs repairs or replacement.

Everything's done here according to Willard National Standards of Service.

Nacogdoches Battery
Corner Main and North Street
PHONE NO. 2

Representing Willard Storage Batteries



FINANCIAL STATISTICS OF TEXAS

Expenditures

Washington, Feb. 13.—The Department of Commerce, through the Bureau of Census, announces that the costs of the government for the State of Texas for the fiscal year ending August 31st, 1920, amounted to \$35,919,760, which was a per capita cost of \$7.68. In 1917 the per capita cost was \$5.00 and in 1914 \$3.80, the totals for these years being \$22,262,625 and \$16,364,780 respectively. The per capita costs for 1920 consisted of expenses of general departments, \$7.32; expenses for public service enterprises, \$0.02; payments for interest, \$0.03; and for outlay, \$0.30.

The total revenue receipts in 1920 were \$46,462,759, or \$8.65 per capita. For the fiscal year the per capita excess of revenue receipts over governmental costs was, therefore, \$0.97.

Sources of Revenue

Property and special taxes constitute the greater part of the revenue in a majority of states. In Texas they represented 61.9 per cent for 1920, 55.6 per cent for 1917 and 64.5 per cent for 1914. The increase in the amount of property and special taxes collected was 14.1 percent from 1914 to 1917 and 81.8 percent from 1917 to 1920. The per capita property and special taxes for the three specified years were \$5.30, \$3.10 and \$2.87 respectively.

Earnings of general departments, or compensation for services rendered by state officials, represented 6.3 per cent of the total revenues for 1920, 16.7 percent for 1917 and 4.9 per cent for 1914.

Business and non-business licenses, which in previous years included receipts from liquor licenses, constituted 18.3 percent of the total revenue for 1920, 12.5 percent for 1917 and 11.6 percent for 1914. Receipts from business licenses consist chiefly of taxes exacted from insurance and other incorporated companies, while those from non-business licenses comprise taxes on motor vehicles and amounts paid for hunting and fishing privileges.

Indebtedness

The net indebtedness (funded and floating debt less sinking fund assets) of Texas was \$1.00 per capita for 1920, \$1.07 for 1917 and \$0.97 for 1914.

Assessed Valuation and Tax Levies

In nearly all states the property subject to the general property tax varies in the reported basis of assessment, though in most instances the law requires that property be assessed at full market value. For this reason the best measure of cost to the property owner is the per capita levy tax. The per capita levy for Texas for 1920 was \$4.50.

CONTRACT TO BE LET FOR NORMAL BUILDINGS

Hon. W. E. Thompson returned Sunday from Austin, where on Saturday he attended a meeting of the full board of normal regents, and brings the welcome intelligence that a decision was reached for the board to convene in Nacogdoches on Monday, April 10th, for the purpose of letting contracts for the erection of the Stephen F. Austin Normal buildings.

This is glorious news for Nacogdoches and East Texas, and marks the realization of a hope which has long been deferred.

Now let us get busy on that street-paving project.

WEEKLY SENTINEL

PRICE \$150 PER YEAR

BY GILES M. HALTOM

SOLDIER BONUS

CALLING FOR FACTS

Discussion of the bonus bill has reached a stage of paramount public interest. Whether it is right or wrong in principle has been subordinated by the more insistent query as to how are the funds to be raised and how large shall the funds be.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon who is opposing the bonus says it will cost \$3,000,000,000. Senator McCumber who favors the bill says its cost will not be above \$200,000,000 in any one year. Experts of the Army, Navy and Marine forces tell the congressional committee that the cost will be \$2,500,000,000. Which figures are right? What are the facts? Where is the exact truth?

Obviously the imperative thing is to get the facts in the case and the ex-servicemen should be no less insistent than other taxpayers in demanding all possible information on this subject which is giving the economists of the nation so much concern.

The difference between the \$200,000,000 of McCumber's and the \$3,000,000,000 of Mellon's is what will make proponents or opponents of thousands of veterans and other taxpayers.

If the bonus is to cost \$200,000,000 annually that sum might be absorbed by taxation in the economic processes of the nation. If its cost is \$3,000,000,000 then the service men, no less than the other taxpayers, will want to know just where the money is coming from, for the welfare of the service man is as fatefully linked up with this matter as the welfare of the most insignificant taxpayer. The cost of any bonus will have to be apportioned among its beneficiaries as surely as among its benefactors, whether the apportionment be direct or indirect.

It is a noteworthy fact that some of the men who served in the war are either lukewarm on the bonus proposal or are against it. Some of the veterans object to it on principle, alleging their dislike of the idea of having their patriotism commercialized.

A greater number undoubtedly feel that the question of principle is not pertinent, that an adjusted compensation is not commercialized patriotism and that they who went out, facing dangers and enduring discomfort, left behind other men of the same age and fighting eligibility who reaped the harvest of high wages in munition plants and shipyards and experienced none of the dangers or discomforts of military life.

Still others see in a certain kind of bonus a grave economic risk to the country. This view, rather than the principle of the thing, makes absolutely necessary the bringing forward of all facts in the case. With a full treasury and normal conditions, it is doubtful if a corporal's guard could be mustered against a bonus. Unhappily the treasury is neither full nor conditions normal. To add billions now to the national treasury would, in Mr. Mellon's opinion, delay further the return of prosperity and handicap the country's business recovery.

The adjusted compensation bill might supply ready money for many who probably would elect that form of settlement, but if it did that at the expense of opening up mills and factories, the relief would only be temporary. Ready money is very desirable when jobless, but ready money and a steady job are much more desirable for the American service man. There are some economists, one of whom is Mr. Mellon, who wonders how old jobs can be restored and new ones created if further taxes are imposed on this country.

Yet all this is speculation based on a very high cost bonus. Should Senator McCumber's view be the correct one, the situation would be much different and the adjusted compensation bill, in the senator's opinion, would work no economic hardship on the nation.

These varying and differing views call for undisputed facts. Service men no less than those less honored, should demand the truth about the situation. One set of figures involves, in Secretary Mellon's opinion, grave economic risks to the country. Another set involves, in Senator McCumber's opinion, no serious impediment to business recovery. But which figures are accurate? The country ought to know.

At least Will Hays can hold his nose tightly between finger and thumb while reaching out with his other hand for the \$150,000 movie salary.

Today's purse of \$5,000 worth of boiled rice goes to the author of the remark that it would be better if the times pinched less and the police more.

NOW IT'S THE CALENDAR

That considerable portion of the American population whose mania is "moviemania" having finally been impressed with the fact that the rest of us never will run around in overalls, sucking a cigarette instead of a cigar and gibbering a "universal" lingo that nobody can understand, is now endeavoring to add another month to the calendar so that everybody may enjoy 13—unlucky number—bill days annually instead of a mere 12.

The plan has been perfected to the minutest detail and Representative Schall, of Minnesota, has introduced a bill in the house which would enact it into a national law. The "Liberty Calendar Association of America," which is behind it, has held mass meetings in the national museum auditorium, New York City.

It is proposed that there be 13 months, fifty-two weeks and 364 days, with the odd day called "New Year's Day," to come between December 31 and Jan. 1. In Leap Year the odd day would be called "Leap Year Day" and would come between June 30 and July 1. The extra month is to be called "Vern," because it takes in "Vernal Equinox" and would begin spring.

Each day of the month would always come on a certain day. Easter would fall on March 14, corresponding with the present April 9th, and would always be the ninety-ninth day of the year.

The proponents declare that "this simplification will dispense with need for printed calendars, saving about \$25,000,000 a year from this alone."

Huh-mph! Don't know but it would be a good idea, at that. The present calendar is certainly a silly arrangement.

RESENTS WORLD VERDICT

At least one screen and stage star, a resident of the Hollywood colony that has become a subject of universal condemnation in the last week, is unwilling to have the world put the seal of its disapproval on all those who are engaged in the movie game because of the impossible and undesirable element which has brought it into disrepute. He says:

"Why don't we actors who have respect for our art and ourselves get together and demand a 'clean-up' of the undesirable? What good would that do? You forget that some of the biggest stars in the business are among the undesirables. They have been raised to positions to which they are not fitted. They receive enormous salaries. They haven't the brains or the desire to improve themselves, and they spend their money like drunken sailors. They are trying always to buy new sensations, bored to death with Hollywood and themselves. And their actions bring opprobrium on every actor in the business. They make us all suffer. It isn't fair, and I for one resent it."

Another important member of the movie colony declares that it is not fair to suggest scattering the Hollywood colony. He insists that there is no more immorality there than in the New York Stock Exchange. He says every incident in the movie world is exaggerated and magnified. Still another important factor in the movie world advocates "morality" clauses in moving picture contracts to keep the stars "straight."

Whatever may be done as a result of the recent tragedies in moviedom, it is certain that a great industry has been seriously injured and must suffer tremendously unless those who have large investments in the films take the matter in hand and straighten out those who are unworthy of participation, either as actors, or directors or producers. It has been demonstrated during the last year or two that the public does not demand nor will it long countenance the "bedroom shows" that have been put on to catch the thoughtless persons of the screen.

Though Florida's specialty is oranges, it is also inhabited by W. J. Bryan.

Washington papers are talking of moving Hollywood to the capital. Isn't Congress enough?

It may be noticed that nothing wakes up congress like the chance to make political speeches.

With Bill Bryan and B. Shaw fighting him, the shade of Charles Darwin probably wears a sardonic grin.

With signatures on the new world peace treaties hardly dry, Harding suggests scrapping, but only warships will suffer.

Again Bill Hohenzollern says he was misunderstood, which was the trouble with the picnic pie when the fat man sat on it.

NAD GENIUS FOR INVENTION

Man Who Began Life as a Prairie Sheep Herder Made Most Remarkable Record.

It is probable that Walter Turner was the world's most prolific inventor. Starting life as a shepherd on a prairie sheep ranch in the far West he knew nothing of the mechanics of railway engineering. One day, however, while tending his sheep on the prairie in the neighborhood of a railway, Turner came to where the ruins of a train were scattered, and among the fragments he picked up as a curiosity a vital part of the Westinghouse brake. This he was allowed to carry away. During his lonely life on the prairie he would ponder over the mechanism of this brake. His chance came when, having failed as a sheep farmer, he got a job as a wheel tapper on the railway, ultimately being promoted to the engine shops. A series of inventions, improving brakes patented by the company, led to his further advancement. Mr. Westinghouse, who took him into his works, finally made him the head of the engineering department. Westinghouse patented two hundred inventions, but the shepherd from the prairies patented four hundred. Westinghouse made an air-brake that would control fifty railway carriages; Turner improved it till it would control a hundred. When he died it was said that the value of the shepherd's inventions to the world was over thirty-five million dollars in gold.

WHAT GIVES SKY BLUE TINT?

Simple Explanation of Matter to Which Probably Few Have Given Much Attention.

Not one person in a hundred could give a satisfactory answer to the question. Why is the sky blue? And yet the explanation, as given by Professor W. H. Bragg, at the British Royal Institution, is quite simple.

The blue sky, he explained, is due to the interception of particles in the atmosphere of the blue rays which form a part of the white light of the sun. The parts of white light conveyed by longer red and yellow light waves manage to jump the many substances in the atmosphere and are seen at sunrise and sunset.

The professor illustrated his meaning by showing a disc of light on a screen which, passing through a bowl of water, became gradually redder as the water got cloudier, till at last, after an imitation of the sun in a November fog, it faded away.

Professor Bragg has also revealed some of the mysteries of sound. If you put a stick in a revolving bowl of water, it sets up little whirlpools behind it. In the same way the wind rushing past trees, forms whirlwinds on a small scale, and these cause those sounds so admirably described by the imitative word "soughing." Similar sounds are set up by telegraph wires.

"Cures Wrought by 'Sleep-Baths.' Among the many wonderful cures which the war has produced is the "sleep-bath."

It is to be had on the thousand-acre estate at Enham, Hampshire, where many of the disabled men are being treated. Practically every kind of bath is available there, but the big "sedative bath" has worked the most miracles.

The patients lie in hammocks, while water flows over them. The hammocks are immersed, and the water is kept about the temperature of the body. The gentle flowing motion has a most soothing effect upon the nerves. Provided the man has not been pronounced incurable, any disabled ex-soldier may apply for treatment through his local pension committee.

STYLES ARE QUICKLY COPIED

Ultra Fashionable attire Has but a Short Life in These Days of Clever Imitations.

When great dressmakers tell their fine customers that a particular style of dress is now "out of fashion" they do not mean that it is now rarely seen, but that it is seen everywhere and has in fact "become common," says the Spectator, London. They mean that a crowd of women who cannot afford to pay for novelty, but can afford all the pretty things a week after the fair, when they are no longer startling, are dressing up in them "to admiration." are rivaling, are sometimes bettering those who first had them, and making it necessary that these latter should fling them aside and prepare to cut a new figure. The same thing is true about men to a less extent, the exact degree of studied negligence or precision in the attire of the well dressed varying in proportion as the "reach-me-downs" become facsimiles.

Every year the crowds of those who copy become larger. They follow hard upon the heels of their models, who double and twist as they realize that their pursuers are gaining upon them, making now and then a feint of imitating their imitators in order to gain time. It used to be easy to guess a woman's place in the world by her clothes. Mayfair and Hampstead did not look alike. The working girl and the girl at leisure could be instantly recognized as such. At present it is a nice question to decide who is who by appearances and clothes offer an uncertain indication, not only of fortune and station, but even of age and honesty.

NOVEL CURE FOR TOOTHACHE

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell Tells of Experience With Patent Possessing Powerful Imagination.

In medicine things sometimes happen that professional men have difficulty in explaining, according to Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, who in his autobiography tells the following story: A big fisherman came aboard my steamer one day and said that he had toothache. His jaw was swollen, his mouth was hard to open, and the offending molar was visible within; but when I produced the forceps he protested loudly that he would not have it touched for worlds.

"Why, then, did you come to me?" I asked. "You are wasting my time."

"I wanted you to charm her, doctor," he answered.

"But, my dear friend, I do not know how to charm, and I don't think it would do the slightest good. Doctors are not allowed to do such things."

He was evidently much put out, and had turned to go when I said, "If you really think it would do any good, come along. You'll have to pay 25 cents exactly as if you had it pulled out."

"Gladly, doctor. Please go ahead."

He sat on the rail while I put one finger into his mouth, touched the molar and repeated the most mystic nonsense I could think of. "Abracadabra Tiddlywinkum Umslopoga," and then jerked the finger out lest the patient close his ponderous jaws. The fisherman took a turn round the deck, pulled out the quarter and solemnly handed it to me, saying, "All the pain is gone. Many thanks, doctor."

I found myself standing alone in amazement, twiddling a miserable shilling, and wondering how I came to make such a fool of myself—Youth's Companion.

STAMP GUM FROM POTATOES

That Vegetable the Foundation of Sticky Substance That is Used on Postage Stamps.

Every time a person licks a United States postage stamp he gets a taste of a sweet potato. The gum on the stamps comes from that vegetable. All of the gum used on the stamps is mixed at the bureau of engraving and printing, where the stamps are made. It is spread on the sheets after the stamps have been printed.

In a liquid form, the gum is forced up through pipes from the basement, where it is made. These pipes lead to a series of machines consisting of rollers between which the sheets of stamps are fed one at a time. A fine spray of the liquid falls upon the rollers. The sheet with its wet coating of sweet potato mucilage passes from the rollers into a long horizontal flue filled with hot air. When it comes out at the other end of the flue the gum is dry.

There are two kinds of postage mucilage. If one could see the packages of stamps as they come to the postoffice ready to be sold, one would find them labeled, according to season, "summer gum" or "winter gum." The former is much the harder of the two, and was devised to keep the stamps from getting sticky in warm, moist weather.

Make Your Mind Your Klondike.

Every man has a rich mine of precious ores if he wants to work it. The other day the news went out that great oil fields had been discovered in Klondike, the land famous for gold. The papers say men are rushing to the stake claims as they did in the palmy days of the gold craze, and there will be many who will part with all they have and make their way to what promises to be a quick fortune. In the last rush the way to Dawson City had many a ghastly group of bleaching bones when the snows of winter melted away. The chances are this present craze will duplicate the scene. Only a few of the many make money. It will ever be thus as long as men try to win by chance the riches that usually come by toil.—GRIFF.

Fever Present in Mental Disease.

Doctor Bond in the Boston Medical Journal adds a new item to medical knowledge of mental disease. In 71 mental patients, fevers, slight or severe, transitory or chronic, occurred in over 50 per cent, a surprising result for consecutive cases. The diagnoses varied and show that fever occurred in imbecility, epilepsy, arteriosclerosis, dementia, general paralysis, dementia praecox and maniac depressive psychoses. Of 19 maniac depressive insanity patients, 13 had fever and 6 did not, this being the only disease in which normal temperatures were found more often than the reverse.

"Old Colony" Dinner.

That cranberries belong to the traditional Pilgrim dinner is shown by the menu of the "Decent repast" served at the first "Celebration of the Landing of our Forefathers," which was observed December 22, 1789. This day was celebrated by the Old Colony club of Plymouth with a procession and a dinner consisting of a large baked Indian whortleberry pudding, a dish of chiquetash (succatash); a dish of clams; a dish of oysters and fish of codfish; a bunch of venison roasted by the first Jack brought into the colony; a dish of fowl; cranberry tart; a dish of frost fish and eels, an apple pie, a course of cheese made in the old colony.

5,000

Candidate's Cards

\$11.25

Prompt Service—First-class Work

SENTINEL OFFICE

Nacogdoches, Texas

CROW MADE SHIP ITS HOME

Treated Kindly by Sailors, Bird Deceived to Leave Vessel When It Reached Port.

Many years ago, as the whaling ship Diana was returning from a voyage in the Arctic ocean, her captain and crew were surprised one day to see a crow, in a state of great exhaustion, flutter into the rigging. The nearest land was more than 200 miles away, so such a visitor was quite unexpected.

With great care and gentleness the bird was caught, and after receiving as much attention as any storm-tossed traveler would require, it was offered its liberty again. But, though thoroughly restored to health and vigor, it refused to leave the ship. With loud caws of contentment it would hop about the deck as though that were its real home, and when darkness settled down upon the ocean, it retired into the rigging, there to roost as comfortably as any of its stay-at-home relations among their leafy ems.

When the Shetland Islands were reached, the captain of the Diana sent his feathered passenger on shore, naturally thinking that this would be in accordance with its wishes; but the next day, when the ship was 40 miles farther on the route to Hull, and was quite out of sight, the sailors saw a dark speck in the sky which grew and grew, till, to their astonishment and delight, the passenger on board, behind fluttered joyously on board, cawing its satisfaction at reaching home once more, if not reproving them for giving it the slip.

Look Out Upon the Desert.

Come to the eastern side of the peak and look out once more upon the desert while yet there is time. The afternoon sun is driving its rays through the passes like the sharp-pointed shafts of searchlights, and the shadows of the mountains are lengthening in distorted silhouette upon the sands below. Yet still the San Bernardino range, leading off southeast to the Colorado river, is glittering with sunlight at every peak. You are above it and can see over its crests in any direction. The vast sweep of the Mojave lies to the north; the Colorado, with its old sea-bed lies to the south. Far away to the east you can see the faint forms of the Arizona mountains melting and mingling with the sky; and in between lie the long pink rifts of the desert valleys, and the illac tracery of the desert ranges.—"The Desert," by C. Van Dyke.

A Flying Chariot.

All Paris, I think, myself among the rest, assembled to see the valiant brothers, Robert and Charles, mount into the air yesterday, in company with a certain Pilatre de Rosier, who conducted them in the newly-invented flying chariot fastened to an air-balloon. It was from the middle of the Tuilleries that they set out, a place very favorable and well-conducted for such public purposes. But all was so nicely managed, so cleverly carried on, somehow, that the order and decorum of us who remained on firm ground struck me more than even the very strange sight of human creatures floating in the wind; but I have really been witness to ten times as much bustle and confusion at a crowded theater in London, than what these peaceful Parisians make when the whole city was gathered together.—Mrs. Noel (1784).

A Half Truth.

SIR SOX—Did Angeline tell you she was half hose?
K. T.—Yes.
S. S.—What did she say?
K. T.—None of my business.—Lows Preval.

Director Dawes says: "saps and pinheads" are obstructing the budget. But what are they doing in the federal service?

Somebody is always taking the joy out of life. It is announced that by 1925 gasoline will be selling for 50 cents a gallon.

Did the farm conference adjourn or just disperse?

CHICKENS ON THE FARM

Are they a paying business or not? When one goes into a business of any kind, that is the one important thing. Is it going to pay? You will find all kinds of chickens on the different farms throughout the country. Some will have one breed, some another, and some just "chickens."

Here is where so many farmers make a mistake, or, I believe it is a mistake to raise just "chickens." I am a believer in pure bred poultry as well as good cattle and hogs. But chickens, do they pay? Well, we think they do over on our farm. I think to make the most out of chickens one must select a breed that suits them or one best suited to their purpose.

I prefer a breed that has the laying quality combined with meat quality and size. I find these requirements in the single comb Rhode Island Reds. They are the ones we find to be profitable on our farm.

Some say that there is no money in chickens, after securing some good pure bred chickens, one must take care of them, if they want a reap a harvest of profit from them.

First, chickens should be properly housed, and kept free from mites and lice. They should have proper feed, and pure water. Then one can expect returns from them. And they will get returns if they have the right kind. Last year we penned 6 purebred pullets with a fine pure bred cockerel and got good results from them. The egg record showed six eggs in a single day for a number of days thru the time we had them penned. Now we have a pen of 12 headed by a cockerel whose mother has a laying record of 98 eggs in 94 days. We are getting as high as 9 eggs a day from this pen.

Those are the kind of chickens we find profitable on our farm.
Mrs. W. M. Frisbie,
Mahl, Texas.

A rotund film person appears to have quit the one-reel comedy for the serial thriller.

Taken all in all the frosts and snowstorms and other things, California is having a most disagreeable winter.

When someone trickles merely a lot of fine words that don't get anywhere it's no more interesting that looking at the dictionary.

Paragraphers who see a slap at themselves in this national smile week thing are feeding its promoters quinces.

Have your backbone adjusted, is the chiropractor's yell for trade. Most people would prefer to have their wishbone ratified.

A man recently paid \$2,795 for "whisky" which turned out to be salt water. The mystery is why those who sold it went to the expense of putting salt in it.

The picture of former Kaiser Wilhelm with a beard is almost a "dead ringer" for Henry Cabot Lodge. This may make John T. Adams, the Kaiser eulogist and chairman of the republican national committee, jealous.

What flabbergasts us is why the Harding administration hasn't brought the heaven which the audience was led to expect from a cast in which Herb Hoover played Little Eva.

China has signed another agreement with Japan, but it is not known whether she will protest that this was under duress.

It is stated that the latest gasoline discovery will double the mileage, just as though there were not enough lying about mileage already.

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ANCIENT HARPS OF IRELAND

Two instruments, each having a distinct purpose, were in use in Olden Times.

The ancient Irish harp was of two kinds—a small instrument used chiefly for religious purposes, first by the old Druids in their rites, and later by the Christian bishops and abbots. The other harp was large, and was used in public assemblies and in battles. The harps were introduced into Ireland from Caledonia. They had the same use in the Irish armies they now have in the Highland regiments. But the Irish made, in the course of time, an improvement, using bellows to fill the chanter, instead of the mouth, and continued improving the instrument until the union-pipe of today are the result.

As to early Irish harpers and their music there is little known, but at Queen Elizabeth's court, Irish tunes were popular. Of late huge books of ancient Irish melodies have been collected and arranged. Petrie has attracted attention to this field by his thorough investigation of Irish folk music.

India Ink Really Chinese Ink.

The intensely black laks have various sorts of finely divided carbon as their pigment, and the vehicle in most instances is some type of oil or varnish. India ink is the name often applied to what is in reality Chinese ink. The best of this variety comes from the Anhui province and is made from the lamp black produced when wood oil is slowly burned in one earthenware vessel and the soot or lamp black produced is collected on the sides of a second jar placed above the first. A paste is made with varnish and pork fat and this is then mixed with glue. Some ink is made from the soot of sesame or rapeseed oil, but in any case the paste is pressed into molds. There are, of course, many grades of this ink, the lower being made from the coarser soot and glue. In 1918 the Chinese exported 27,000 pounds of this ink.—Scientific American Monthly.

SEE SUICIDE NATIONAL PERIL

Influential Japanese Newspapers Exalt Christian Idea as to the Sacredness of Life.

Suicide, which has always been prevalent in Japan, is, according to the Japanese press, even more rife than ever since the financial crisis in the Land of the Rising Sun, says the Literary Digest in a recent issue. The Osaka Mainichi, which sees peril to the nation in the prevalence of self-slaughter, acknowledges the excellences of the Christian view that suicide, instead of being merely an apology for failure, is a crime. Many suicides in Japan are due to the fact that the Japanese have "less attachment to life than foreigners," and also to the traditions of feudal times when they belittled life.

The Osaka Mainichi says further: "Death—much more suicide—means evasion of responsibility . . . and the notion that those who commit suicide have the keenest sense of responsibility is wrong. Suicide is the embodiment of egoism and irresponsibility. One of the strong points of the Christian people is their conviction that to kill one's self is as criminal as to kill others."

FOUGHT OVER CAPTAIN'S BODY

Superstitious Sailors Wanted Commander Consigned to Sea—Others Would Carry Corpses to Port.

A weird tale of shipwreck, death at sea, and the fierce, rough-and-tumble battles of superstitions, hard-fisted seafaring men was revealed when Attorney John R. Tyrrell filed for probate in the superior court the will of Capt. Charles D. Olsen, master of the slipper ship James Rolph, Jr., the San Francisco Chronicle states. Olsen died on the return from Liverpool with his ship in ballast. At one stage of the trip his ship was wrecked, and since it was not heard of for a long time was given up as lost. He got it off the rocks, patched it up and continued the voyage. Then he became ill and died.

With him on the voyage were his wife, their eight-year-old daughter, and the child's nurse. After his death certain members of the crew insisted that he should be buried at sea. The captain was honored and respected by all his men, and the insistence of some of them on burial at sea was due to their firm belief that it was the fitting burial for a seafaring man, and that ill fortune would strike the vessel if this were not done.

Others of the crew, the majority, argued that the body should be borne to land, as Mrs. Olsen desired. When the arguments waxed hot the disputants resorted to fisticuffs and clubs, until separated and quieted by the ship's officers. The body was then taken into the hold of the vessel and buried four feet deep in the ballast.

When the ship reached Panama the coffin was disinterred and hoisted toward the deck to be taken ashore and cremated. Superstition again caused trouble, and a sailor named Larson, the biggest man on the ship, leaped to the side of the coffin when it reached the deck and with a knife threatened to kill anyone who attempted to remove the body from the ship before it was safe in its home port of San Francisco, because of his belief that ill luck would certainly come to the ship if it were moved.

By a ruse he was quieted and led away. The body was taken ashore.

LEAVES NOTHING TO CHANCE

Equipment Used in Preparation of Federal Grain Standards is Beyond Possibility of Error.

Uncle Sam has a perfectly equipped miniature flour mill and bakery in Washington which, despite its small size, draws its grain from all over the world. The mill and bakery is part of the equipment of the bureau of markets, United States Department of Agriculture. Its principal object is to supply information which is of use in the preparation and revision of federal grain standards.

Hundreds of samples representing various grades, conditions and varieties of wheat are sent in to the little mill and each of these samples is cleaned, scoured, tempered, ground, bolted and baked in an electric oven. After baking, the specialists can study the weight, volume, color, and texture of the bread and record of results obtained from the sample of wheat that was used. There is no chance for error in making these comparisons, as all the samples are treated exactly alike; the milling operations are carefully duplicated and the same recipe is used in mixing the bread and baking it.

The volume test is made by placing the baked loaf in a vessel of known cubical content. Flaxseed, which finds its way into every crevice and does not cling to the loaf, is poured in around the loaf until the vessel is full. The quantity of flax seed used is then measured, and the difference in volume of the vessel and the volume of the flaxseed needed to fill the crevices between the sides of the loaf and the wall of the receptacle represents the volume of the loaf. It is surprising to note the difference in volume of two loaves made from different varieties of wheat.

HIS WANTS EASILY SUPPLIED

Eskimos Have No Hankering After Things Which Other Peoples Look Upon as Necessaries.

Without tea, coffee, sugar or tobacco, and with but few vegetables, the Eskimo of Greenland finds life pleasant and thinks his homeland one of the most desirable in the world. The few who have visited Denmark think the Danes are to be pitied, says Roger Pocock, in the Wide World Magazine. The Eskimo's needs are few, and these his arctic home supply in abundance. In filling these the Greenland seal is the most important factor. Its internal organs are almost identical with those of a sheep, and its meat is a fat, streaky mutton. The skin makes hairy breeches for men, women and children, and with the hair removed and properly oiled, makes soft-soled, water-proof footgear. From it also is made the hunter's shirt, the summer tent, the woman's boat, the hunter's canoe and the harness for the dog team.

Winter clothes are made from the fur of the fox, dog and bear. Drift wood, always plentiful on these rocky shores, furnishes roof beams, tent poles, canoe frames, harpoons for sealing, and lance shafts for hunting walrus, bear and reindeer. Lamps are made from hollowed rocks and knives from sharp stones. Other things are considered luxuries.

Bananas Grow Pointing Upward.

A bunch of bananas, as displayed in a store is hung just opposite from the way it grows. Bananas grow with their free ends pointing upward. The herb on which the fruit grows has an underground stem which sends up suckers or sprouts that attain their full growth in a year and a half or two years. Its "trunk" is not really a trunk at all, but a false stalk formed by the curled bases of the leaves, which wrap themselves about the flower stem. This stalk, almost a foot in diameter at the bottom, rises to a height of from ten to forty feet, its great leaves, a foot or two in width and from six to ten feet in length, drooping outward. When the plant has reached its full growth there appears a huge flower bud, which opens and shows a bunch of little purple flowers, each of which makes way for a tiny banana. The great flower cluster hangs toward the earth, but as the separate fruits begin to grow they turn upward. From 50 to 150 bananas, weighing altogether from 40 to 100 pounds, may grow in a bunch.

Remarkable Wills.

Every schoolboy knows that the reading of the will of Julius Caesar marks a turning point in the play of that name. According to a Mohammedan tradition there is a will of Adam in existence. The tradition asserts that no fewer than 70 legions of angels brought him sheets of paper and quill-pens, nicely nibbed, all the way from Paradise, and that the Archangel Gabriel set to it his seal as witness. It is estimated by commentators that 420,000 sheets of paper were brought down on which Adam could write his bequests. Noah is also said to have made a will, in which he divided his property, the earth, into three equal shares, one for each son.—Rochester Democrat-Chronicle.

Not an Outer.

"You must be familiar with the ins and outs of politics?" "No," replied Senator Sorghum; "so far I have been lucky. I have managed to identify myself strictly with the fellows that get in."

ANCIENT TALE OF CREATION

According to the Chippewa Legend, Menaboshu Was the Originator of All Things.

According to the legend of the Chippewa Indians, Menaboshu was the creator of all things. He avowed one day that he would make the earth. He rounded the soil between his powerful hands until it grew into a great ball. Then Menaboshu mixed water with the soil to form mud, and besides, molded it about a great rock, when, behold—a still larger ball, says Gershom Crane in the Boston Transcript. Menaboshu then undertook to devise the living things which dwell on the earth. The first bear escaped from its maker, leaped to the earth and bounded straightaway across the North American continent. But the land where the sprawling bear's huge paws struck the earth was still so fresh and soft that they left deep tracks.

These deep marks quickly filled with water. Scarcely had the frightened bear bounded away when the beautiful lakes—Superior, Michigan, Huron, Ontario and Erie—appeared, full to the brim. They are as old as the first bear's tracks.

The creator now hastened to make rain. At sight of the water filling the lakes he began to fear lest the soil again fall in a heap; and he caused the rain to fall from the sky so long that the lakes overflowed toward Erie, the track of the foot which struck first and settled under the bear's weight much lower than the others—the water, on its way to the sea, dropped abruptly from Ontario into Erie. And lo! the Falls of Niagara!

BEAUTY DESCRIBED BY POET

Word Painting of Sunset on the Arno Brings the Scene Vividly to the Mind.

It was sunset on the Arno; far down the river, over mountain ranges where snow yet lingered, a warm tint, half rose and half amethyst, gleamed along the horizon; beside the low parapet that bordered the street, people were loitering back from their afternoon promenade at the Casino; here a soldier, now an Englishman on horseback, and then a bearded artist; sometimes an oval-faced contadina, the broad brim of whose finely woven straw hat flapped over eyes of mellow jet; and again a trig nurse with Saxon ringlets, dragging a petulant urchin along; and over all these groups and figures was shed the beautiful smile of parting day, and by them, under graceful bridges, flowed the turbid stream, the volume doubled by the spring freshets. I surveyed the panoramas from an overhanging balcony, where I stood awaiting the appearance of a friend upon whom I had called.—Henry T. Tuckerman.

New Vegetable Ivory.

A recent number of the French bulletin of the colonial office gives a description of a new form of vegetable ivory, which can be used in European industry in place of the corozo. This new substance is produced by the kernel of an edible fruit growing upon a palm of the upper Senegal-Niger territory, the Borassus ethiopicum. The kernel is seven or eight centimeters long and five centimeters broad, thus permitting the cutting of balls or plates of considerable size to be used in marquetry, or the making of dominoes, piano keys, buttons, etc. The kernel becomes extremely hard when thoroughly dried. As a proof of this it is stated that it is at the present moment being used as building stones for making of the houses of native chiefs, while it is expected that the future cathedral at Dakar will have tinted pillars constructed of these same kernels.—Scientific American Monthly.

Seen in Piccadilly.

A rough little pony in a coster's cart stood near a mansion in Piccadilly on a chilly morning. A pile of logs for firewood was being unloaded and the pony was enjoying the warmth of a somewhat unusual loin-cloth slung over his back. It consisted of a handsome edging of fur attached to a musquash coat, which was seen to belong to a woman who was shifting the wood. So the little rough pony was sharing what was known a year ago as "munition overalls"—because these handsome fur coats were the sign and signature of the girl munition workers, whose sudden enormously increased incomes enabled them to realize the ambitions of their life—a fur coat as good as you please. And very handsome they were, and very well they became the owners—and very contented the pony looked.

Serbian Adopt English Words.

From an Oxonian in Belgrade, writing to the London Spectator, we hear of the excursions of English words into Serbia. Some of them are slightly Serbified, but easily recognized. For example, "aeroplane," "budget," "klub," "miting," "shtrik," "drednot." "Transport" has made its way unamended. "Submarine" has come in from the French in the form of "sumaren." Tanks are "tankovi." No interpretation is necessary of the Serbian form of a world word, "fordovi." "What region on the earth is not full of your labor." These are war words, but "djentemanski" entered Belgrade before the war. So, as communications between peoples increase, alien words of many languages in many languages are naturalized.—New York Times.

A Few Specials

Picked at random that will save your purse

Wool Serge

36 inch all-wool Serge, in Navy, Brown and Black, Special, a yard **\$1.25**

Wool Mixed Serge

In Navy only. Thirty-six inches in width. Special a yard **95c**

Satine for Bloomers, Etc

36 in wide, fine quality, in several colors: Cludin, Navy, Brown Black. 50c and **60c**

Hose for Boys and Girls

Good quality, heavy ribbed—in Brown and Black Special **25c**

Brown Domestic

36 inches wide, worth 15 cents a yard, Special, now **12½c** at

Brown Domestic

36 inches in width. Fine for Sheets, Etc. Special, now, a yard **15c**

Gingham

In the new Spring patterns, Special prices at 20c, 25c 39c and **65c**

Percale

36 inches wide, new patterns, Checks, Polka Dots, Stripes Solids, Etc, Special, yard **22½c**

SHOE SPECIALS

Girls' School Shoes, all leather—Good weight, Sizes 9 to 11. Special, a pair **\$1.75**

Boy Scout Shoes, just the shoe for bad weather, extra heavy, Special, pair **\$2.45**

Women's Shoes, your choice of one lot of good all-leather Shoes, special, pair **\$2.45**

Men's Heavy Work Shoes, all leather. Worth \$4.00 Special, per pair **\$2.45**

MEN'S OVERALLS—GOOD, HEAVY, FULL SIZE, JUMBO BRAND OVERALLS. SPECIAL, A PAIR **\$1.15**

Special Prices on Men's Shirts for Ten Days

MAYER & SCHMIDT, INC.

YOUNG FRIEND!

If George Washington Could Rise from His Grave on His Birthday the 22nd of This Month

And see our cities at midnight lighted as bright as day, hear the whirl of the electric car, talk over the wireless telephone, send a message by wireless to a ship far out at sea, examine his own bones with an X ray, view the sunvay plains and canals of Mars through a telescope, take a flight from America to Europe in an airship and return under the waters in a submarine, get run over by an automobile going ninety-miles an hour, see kings fleeing from their thrones—but what's the use of going back a hundred years? A system of shorthand and bookkeeping twenty-five years old is of little use today.

As the steam ship has crowded out the sail boat, as the typewriter the goosequill pen and pokeberry ink, so have the famous Byrne systems of bookkeeping, business training and shorthand taken the place of the old systems, and the Tyler Commercial College with its modern, progressive business methods has taken its place at the head of American business training schools. The reason is plain: these systems cut in half the time and cost of becoming an expert accountant or stenographer; they teach business as well as bookkeeping; they make it possible for the student to graduate and begin earning while the student of other systems is less than half through his course; they give the student a more thorough practical working knowledge, which means a higher salary and the college has kept abreast of the times and met the demands of the most exacting business office.

These practical, modern, time-saving systems can be had in this section only in the Tyler Commercial College. You would not think of riding in a horse-drawn vehicle in preference to an automobile. Then why think of studying the old oxcart systems of accounting and stenography when you can get the Byrne systems which possess such wonderful advantages that they enabled the management of the Tyler Commercial College to build the largest business training school in America, with an annual enrollment of four thousand. For free catalogue fill in and mail

to Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas. Name Address

The state aid recommended by the inspector from the educational department for the schools at Chireno, Martinsville and Douglass will be allowed, according to Hon. W. E. Thomason, who returned from Austin Sunday. It is probable Garrison will also receive the aid asked for.

Mrs. P. P. YBarba died Sunday night and her remains were taken to Chireno Monday for interment. Mrs. YBarba had been sick only a short time and her death was a great shock to her family and many friends.—San Augustine Tribune.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Mr. J. C. Menefee of Chireno announces this week as a candidate for County Commissioner from Precinct No. 4.

Mr. Menefee's friends claim that he possesses all the qualifications necessary to make an acceptable commissioner and if he is elected he will make a first class official, bringing to bear upon the duties of the position fine ability and unquestioned honesty, together with a degree of energy which will insure unflinching zeal in his work.

The voters of the precinct are asked to give his candidacy a favorable consideration.

The president's demand for direct dealing with the bonus is, like normalcy, better late than never.



A BANK ACCOUNT GIVES YOU STANDING.

HAVE YOU EVR KNOWN A MAN without a bank account who has a high standing in his community?

CREDIT—HONOR—REPUTATION

are all acquired through a proper banking connection, properly managed.

We not only make the opening of an account easy, at this bank, but we help you with advice and influence to establish yourself.

WE INVITE YOU TO CALL

STRENGTH SERVICE THE STONE FORT NATIONAL BANK NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS.

SENATE PASSES MARKET PLAN OF FARM BLOC

Washington, Feb. 9.—The house co-operative marketing bill, a measure designed to aid the agricultural interests and passed by the farm bloc, was passed by the senate late yesterday. Only one vote, that of Senator Gerry, democrat, of Rhode Island, was cast against the measure.

Two other senators Brandegee, republican, Connecticut, and King, democrat, Utah, were paired against the measure and withheld their votes. The vote was 58 to 1 and the senate's action was regarded by some as the most sweeping of the victories yet attained by the farm bloc.

Reference to Bloc's Power

As passed by the senate the bill retains the provisions which relieve the co-operative associations from the application of laws prohibiting trusts or unfair business practices, placing the authority to determine when such acts have been committed with the secretary of agriculture. The senate judiciary committee's substitute would have made the associations amenable to the present laws and it was around this point the debate revolved.

A RETICENT CREW

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 9.—The steamer Transportation, with 22 survivors of the steamer Northern Pacific, which burned 40 miles off Cape May, N. J., yesterday, arrived at Newport News at 2:30 o'clock this morning. The captain of the Northern Pacific, who was aboard the Transportation, refused to make a statement concerning the origin of the fire in his vessel and members of the crew said he had issued orders forbidding them to make a statement.

Captain Preparing Report

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 9.—When Captain Lusti of the Northern Pacific was asked concerning reports that the ship might have been "fixed" by someone before she left port, he quickly demanded to know the origin of the reports. He is preparing a confidential report to the Shipping Board today. "If the Shipping Board make the report public after they receive it, you will then have the real story," the captain said.

HARDING'S NEW TOY

Washington, Feb. 9.—President Harding has a new toy to play with. A wireless outfit was installed today in the president's study on the second floor of the White House.

THE OBENCHAIN JURY

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 9.—Nine men and two women were in the jury box temporarily today at the resumption of the trial of Madalynne Obenchain, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy.

MERCY DENIED

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 9.—The Supreme Court today denied Harvey Church a stay of execution for the murder of two automobile salesmen. Church was sentenced to hang February 17.

SUSPICION AROUSED

Washington, Feb. 9.—The activities of bolshevik agents in the United States in the collection of funds ostensibly for famine relief in soviet Russia are understood today to be under observation by the Department of Justice.

MORE IRISH TROUBLES

Belfast, Feb. 9.—Ulster's frontier is virtually a line of steel today following the raids yesterday in which many unionists were kidnaped. Five thousand men are engaged in policing the line. The forces began to move toward the border yesterday.

More Kidnaping

Belfast, Feb. 9.—Additional kidnaping occurred today in County Tyrone, one of the counties where the raids occurred yesterday.

THE ALLIED DEBT

Washington, Feb. 9.—The bill creating a commission and otherwise providing for the conversion of the eleven billion dollar debt owed the United States by the Allied powers was signed today by the president.

PALESTINE MAN DROWNED

Palestine, Texas, Feb. 9.—Perry Reed, 40, was drowned late yesterday in Big Lake, 12 miles west of here, on the Trinity. He was attempting to swim his horse across the lake when the animal became entangled in a trammel net.

Rats and mice are reported leaving Russia in droves. They at least know when it is time to go.

NEFF PROMISES TO ACCOMPANY BOY SCOUTS

Austin, Texas, Feb. 9.—"When you go out on your first hike, I will be with you and show you that I am a good sport," Governor Neff told Boy Scouts here last night, when he took the oath as a "tenderfoot scout" during the local celebration of the twelfth national anniversary of scouting.

BAYLOR LOAN FUND

Belton, Texas, Feb. 9.—A loan fund called the Martha Dowell Maiden Missionary Endowment, has been started at Baylor College for Women, Belton, Texas, the purpose of which is to aid in paying the expenses of young women in Baylor who are preparing to be missionaries. The fund is so called in memory of Mrs. Martha Dowell Maiden, who spent more than a quarter of a century as a student and teacher in Baylor College, and who died in October, 1921, at her home in Kansas City, Mo.

A foundation of \$3,000 has been donated by Dr. R. K. Maiden, the late Mrs. Maiden's husband. The fund has been increased to \$3,060, and by the end of the year is expected to amount to not less than \$7,000, according to Dr. J. C. Hardy, president of Baylor College, who also predicts that within a few years it will be increased to \$25,000. Donations, legacies and bequests are accepted for the endowment fund.

A girl from Brazil will be the first to take advantage of the Martha Maiden Missionary Endowment.

MISSING LETTERS FOUND

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 9.—A centralized investigation by the district attorney's office of the mystery surrounding the murder of William Desmond Taylor is expected to begin today following the alleged discovery and turning over to that official last night of the missing letters written to the director by Mabel Normand.

A TEST FLIGHT

Brownsville, Texas, Feb. 9.—A test flight to determine the practicability of a commercial air service between Brownsville and Tampico was completed here late yesterday with the arrival of an airplane of a Mexican company. Two passengers accompanied the pilot, E. L. Sloniger, who said the 300-mile flight from Tampico was completed in three hours and forty minutes, with one stop.

NOTED MASON DEAD

Galveston, Texas, Feb. 11.—Samuel Moore Peiland, 77 years old, prominent Mason and a nephew of Sam Houston, died here today. He had no near relatives. Funeral services will be held here this morning and the body sent to Houston where interment will be made this afternoon. Lodges of Masons will be in charge of funeral arrangements at both cities.

MEXIA POSTMASTER

Washington, Feb. 13.—President Harding today nominated Isadore Newman to be postmaster at Mexia, Texas.

Professor McMillan will not study the aurora borealis in the arctic regions this winter, because he can't get to where he was going, which is not a bad reason.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

DENIES RESPONSIBILITY FOR DEATH OF BOY

Gatesville, Texas, Feb. 9.—H. C. Twyman, former military inspector at the state juvenile training school here, yesterday denied on the witness stand that he caused the death of Dell Thames, 15-year-old inmate. Twyman is charged with murder in connection with the boy's death last September, following an alleged punishment of the inmate by Twyman. The defendant was the last witness for the defense and was on the stand more than an hour.

His testimony broke the silence he had maintained since his arrest.

After denying his guilt or that the punishment he is said to have given Thames, contributed to his death, Twyman told of his connection with the boy from the day he arrived at the school until he died the following Sunday, Twyman testified.

Twyman testified he reprimanded the boy on Saturday and again on Sunday after the lad had repeatedly refused to drill. Witnesses said he talked to the boy several times and each time he promised to obey the drill captains.

Twyman testified that he left the drill grounds Sunday morning after staying there about 45 minutes, but when he returned later, Joe Thomas and Eddie Stokes, boy drill captains, brought Thomas to him. When the captains released their hold of Thames, Twyman testified, Thames fell. Twyman testified he caught the lad by the shoulders and then raised his head by placing one hand under his chin.

"When I did this he fell from my hands," Twyman testified. "I knelt over and raised his head and arms. He was dead then, I think. In fact, I believe he was dead when the two boys brought him to me."

Judge Charges Jury

Gatesville, Texas, Feb. 9.—Charging the jury today in the Twyman trial, Judge McClellan instructed its members that if they believed the boy captains caused Dell Thames' death, to find the defendant not guilty. Argument of counsel was begun this morning and probably will continue throughout the day.

AGREEMENT ON TAX FOR SOLDIER BONUS

Washington, Feb. 11.—The program of soldier bonus taxes was agreed upon yesterday by a house ways and means subcommittee as follows:

Two and one-half percent on the undivided profits of corporations estimated to yield \$22,000,000.

On parcel post packages on which the postage amounts to 25 cents or more, a tax of one cent for each 25 cents or fraction thereof, \$20,000,000.

One cent a gallon on gasoline, \$70,000,000.

Twenty-five cents per horsepower on automobiles, \$50,000,000.

Double the present ten percent tax on admission where the charge exceeds 25 cents, \$60,000,000.

Double existing documentary stamp taxes, except in the case of sales or transfers of capital stock on which the rate would be increased from one-fiftieth of one percent to one-tenth of one percent, \$64,000,000.

An increase of 50 cents per thousand in the tax on cigarettes, \$25,000,000.

An increase of 2 cents a pound on smoking and chewing tobacco, \$5,000,000.

This program later was submitted to the majority members of the senate finance committee, who discussed it with the house sub-committee members without any conclusions.

LABOR LEADERS MEET

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 11.—The first joint meeting of representatives of railroad men's organizations and United Mine Workers of America will be held in Chicago February 21st, according to John Lewis, president of the miners. Lewis expressed the belief that the meeting "will be fruitful of results that will reflect credit upon the associated organizations and demonstrate the capacity of labor to intelligently organize for the promotion of its ideas."

RELENTLESS PURSUIT

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 11.—The old adage that "The Royal Canadian Mounted Police always get their man" was true in the case of Sergeant N. M. Stevens, who arrived in San Francisco today with Chew Chimooseke, who was taken into custody in Mexico City after a chase of five and one-half months and covering 10,000 miles. Chimooseke is charged with a double murder in British Columbia.

Speaking of pessimism, meat packers are depressed on account of low prices and consumers complain of high prices. Somewhere between the two may be optimism.

A supreme tempter for appetites of big and little folks

"Listen, you Herbie, you let go of those Kellogg's Corn Flakes or you'll be late for school—and I won't wait for you another minute!"

Put it right up to Kellogg's Corn Flakes to do a master job sharpening breakfast appetites! And, they'll repeat at lunch and supper—for Kellogg's are irresistible in downright goodness! They win every one because their flavor is delicious and because their crunchy crispness is unfailing! You'll prove that!

Such a cereal you never ate before! You'll say Kellogg's are a revelation—and they will be, in particular, to any one who has eaten imitation corn flakes! Kellogg's are as distinctive in flavor as they are in crispness. And, Kellogg's are never tough or leathery!

Start eating Kellogg's Corn Flakes tomorrow morning! You can't afford to miss such happiness as Kellogg's hand out to young and old alike! But—please be sure you get KELLOGG'S, the delicious Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package. Look for the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Toasted Corn Flakes. NONE ARE GENUINE WITHOUT IT!

Bear in mind KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes are made by the folks who gave you the JUNGLELAND Moving Pictures. Coupon inside every package of KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes explains how you can obtain another copy of JUNGLELAND.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLER and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled

ARREST OF SUSPECT IN LOS ANGELES CRIME

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 10.—A man who gave his name as Underwood here answers the description of Edward F. Sands, wanted in Los Angeles, Cal., on suspicion of being connected with the murder of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director.

Probably Not the Man

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 10.—W. T. Maddox is the name of the owner of the apartment house in which Walter S. Underwood, under arrest at Topeka, Kas., lived for six months or more. Underwood is wanted here on a complaint charging misappropriation of the funds of a bonding company, the police said.

DRAGNET THROWN OUT FOR DOUBLE MURDERERS

Waco, Texas, Feb. 13.—The dragnet by the sheriff's department, the city detective force and the constable's office spread over to vicinity of Concord, near here, where W. H. Barker, a merchant, and his wife were murdered Saturday night and Homer Turk, the 13-year-old son of a neighbor, was stricken down, resulted in the arrest of nine negroes, who are in jail as suspects. The tragedy is still shrouded in mystery and early today officers were still in doubt as to a motive. All the suspects are held for further investigation, but no evidence has been secured against any but two, who were described by a child as looking like Mexicans and talking like negroes. The fact that these two, according to information obtained by detectives, left home Saturday night and did not return is considered significant. A little girl of the murdered couple remained in bed alone in the house from the time of the murder about 10 o'clock Saturday night until after daylight Sunday. The wounded boy lay on the floor by her bed unconscious, and she hearing him enter after the murder thought him one of the murderers and was afraid to move. The girl is with an aunt at Lakeview and the boy is in a sanitarium with no hope of recovery held out.

STUDENT DROPS DEAD

Austin, Texas, Feb. 13.—Joe Beatty Sparks, a student in the University of Texas, fell dead this morning while attending class. She came from the attending class. Sparks came to the university from Dinero, Texas.

Railroad men who say passenger rates are "economically too high" express what a lot of us have been trying to say right along, only we did not know the right word.

SAFETY OF GIANT SEQUOIAS PLEDGED BY FOREST SERVICE

Washington, Feb. 11.—"No living sequoias have ever been cut by the Forest Service and no one need fear that the service will consent to the sacrifice of a single tree of this species for commercial or utilitarian purposes."

This statement was made today by Col. W. B. Greeley, chief of the Forest service, United States Department of Agriculture. It is a reply to recent editorials that are apprehensive of the fate of certain giant sequoias in California, which pending legislation proposes to turn over to the administration of the Forest Service.

"It is not generally known," Col. Greeley continued, "that already several thousand members of this royal tree family stand within the National Forests of California. The Sequoia Forest contains many splendid specimens. East of Hot Springs, Cal., is a group representing the most southerly occurrence of the species. This grove is unique in that it contains all stages of growth from seedlings to lofty veterans whose age probably antedates the Christian era by 1,000 years."

"Long ago the Forest Service decided that these trees, the oldest of living things, contribute more to human progress and welfare in their present condition than they could possibly contribute as lumber. It has therefore been the invariable rule since the creation of the Forest Service 17 years ago that no sequoias shall be cut from the National Forest land."

PERSISTENT CRIMINALS

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Seven out of ten crimes of violence in Chicago are committed by criminals out on bond, according to Chief of Detectives Hughes.

Are there enough judgeships to go around the bloc?

STREET BONDS VOTED AT MERCEDES, 284-22

Mercedes, Texas, Jan. 30.—By a record vote of 286 to 22, the voters of this city Saturday authorized the issuance by the city council of bonds to the amount of \$100,000 for the purpose of street improvement. The issue is to be retired in 30 years, first payments of \$3,000 being due annually, beginning three years from the date of the bonds.

The rainy weather which prevailed on the day of the election apparently did not affect the returns in the least, over 80 women braving the elements to cast their votes. It is reported that the women's vote went practically as a unit for the issuance of the bonds.

We reproduce the above item for the benefit of that small group of our own people who as yet haven't been able to give their endorsement to a bond issue for street improvement.

Mercedes is not as large or as old or half as important as Nacogdoches. Her citizens make no special claim about the importance of the town, but they believe in civic pride and physical comfort.

Only 22 votes out of a total of 308 were cast against the measure.

Think it over!

FIGHTING IN INDIA

London, Feb. 9.—British police fired on a mob of 10,000 natives during a serious riot about 85 miles southwest of Madras, in the Tanjore district, killing three persons and wounding eight, says a dispatch to the Evening News from Madras, received today.

An eastern college proposes a course of training for hotel employees, though a hospital for the treatment of the itching palm would seem to be needed more.

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative in the world to physic your liver and bowels when you have Dizzy Headaches, Colds, Biliousness, Indigestion, or Upset, Acid Stomach is candy-like "Cascarets." one or two tonight will empty your stomach completely by morning, and you will feel splendid "They work while you sleep." Cascarets never stir you up or gripe like Salts, Pills, Calomel or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets too.



Do You Suffer the Agonies of Athma?

(Thursday Health Talk No. 43)
(By Zilar Bros.)

Health turns the Clock Backward

UNCLE BEN SAYS—
"There's many a chap, Nevvy, who thinks he is a genius because he dreams with his eyes open, who is merely too sick to get a move on."

IN SPITE OF DISBELIEF HIS ASTHMA IS GONE

"The asthmatic condition is entirely relieved, even the wheeze has left. I am now able to get a night's rest. I had consulted several specialists without relief and I was certainly skeptical of chiropractic being able to do anything for me. I consider it remarkable what this science did in my case and will always be a booster."—E. N. Bullock, Chiropractic Research Bureau Statement No. 1243-P.

WHEN HEALTH BEGINS
Depends on when you telephone No. 6 for an appointment.

COMPLETE X-RAY AND SPINOGRAPH EQUIPMENT
CONSULTATION WITHOUT CHARGE

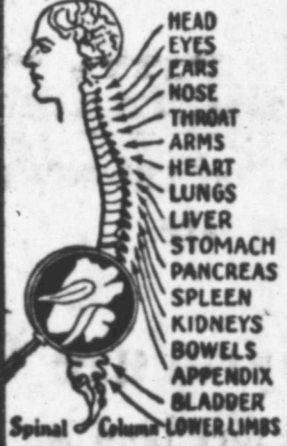
ZILAR BROS.
(DOCTORS OF CHIROPRACTIC)

Lady Attendant

Over Eichel's Store Phone No. 6.

FREE NERVES - HEALTH - VITALITY

HEALTH FOLLOWS



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

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.

READABLE REFERENCES

From the Garrison News, 10th. Ruel Parrott, Mrs. Ed Wall and Mrs. J. T. Power motored to Nacogdoches Saturday. Miss Jennie Mills visited Nacogdoches the latter part of last week. District Clerk Ivan Prince of Nacogdoches was a visitor in the city Saturday. Neill Garrison visited friends in Nacogdoches Sunday. T. H. Chapman visited Nacogdoches Sunday between trains. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hunt of Nacogdoches spent Sunday in the city with Mrs. Hunt's mother, Mrs. J. A. Kelly. County Attorney Audley Harris was here from Nacogdoches Monday. Mrs. Jim Williams and sister, Miss Ada Lou Cook, visited Nacogdoches Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Tichenhouser of Nacogdoches visited Mrs. Pou Sunday. Mrs. J. B. Garrison spent a few days with her mother at Nacogdoches the first of the week. Miss Leto Lou Humphrie and Miss Alcayne Curry of Nacogdoches spent the week-end with homefolks. Mrs. Lake Orton was up from Nacogdoches the first of the week visit homefolks, Mrs. J. T. Power. Howard Dennard, who is attending school at Nacogdoches, spent the week-end in the city with homefolks. H. L. McKnight, I. D. Parmley, W. E. Thomson and J. M. Marshall of Nacogdoches were in the city Monday shaking hands with old friends. County Clerk J. F. Ferrite of Nacogdoches was in the city Monday meeting with the voters in the interest of his candidacy for county clerk. Miss Rosalie Mast of Nacogdoches spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Middlebrook. Miss Mast has been teaching at Maytown the past year. Messrs. C. R. Langston, J. W. Stalling, T. G. Vaught, D. M. McDuffie, A. C. Irwin, W. C. Hilliard and W. A. Parrott visited Nacogdoches last Friday.

One of the most interesting basketball games was played Tuesday afternoon on the Garrison High School court that has been played in several years. It was a tight game, however, our boys were successful. The score was 10 to 12 in favor of Garrison. Come on boys, with another good game.

666 cures Bilious Fever

PLANTS FOR SALE—Frostproof Cabbage, Crystal Wax and Bermuda Onion Plants, 30 cents per 100 post-paid. Tomato and Pepper Plants and Potato Slips later. Cotton Belt Demonstration Gardens, R. F. D. 4, Alto, Texas. 4-4d4w

Messrs. W. E. Thomson and Worth Whited were elected members of the State Forestry Association at Houston Friday, and it goes without saying that the board made a valuable acquisition in adding these gentlemen to its personnel. Other members chosen were Scott Key of Eastland, Tom Flinty of Dallas, Dr. S. P. Brooks of Waco, J. E. Boog-Scott of Fort Worth and Dr. W. B. Bizzell of College Station. The problem of reforestation of our denuded lands is one of the most important which confronts the people of the South at the present time, and the work is being watched with interest by those who realize just what it means. A Ford car belonging to the Durham brothers of Diboll was totally destroyed by fire at a point two miles south of the city, near the Grubbs place, Thursday night. It seems the oil in the tank was in some manner ignited by a spark from a battery wire and there was no available means of extinguishing the flames.

To prevent a Cold take 666. Mrs. Felix R. Tucker of Nacogdoches arrived in the city Monday for a visit with her father, Col. H. W. Sublett.—San Augustine Tribune.

666 quickly relieves a Cold. O. A. Bright of Nacogdoches was here Tuesday and purchased from Mrs. S. A. Acree the lot between the Acree store and the building occupied by H. A. Morgan. Mr. Bright informed the Journal man that he would have a building erected on this lot in the near future, in which his son will conduct a grocery store.—Cushing Journal.

666 cures Malarial Fever. BRING IN YOUR PEANUTS. WE WILL PAY YOU ALL THEY ARE WORTH AND PROBABLY MORE THAN YOU CAN GET AT SOME OTHER PLACE. NACOGDOCHES OIL MILL. 26-3dwt

SOME OF THE FARM YARDS SUGGEST THAT THE FARMER DECIDED TO LEAVE HIS MACHINERY OUT THERE IF IT TAKES ALL WINTER.

"Buffalo Bill, where do you get saddles and pads for your Rough Riders? From Waco, Texas, made by Tom Padgett Co.—Over fifty years in business—they don't hurt your horse. (Padgett's ad has been carried in the Hulton papers for over forty years.)"

MOTHER! OPEN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Your little one will love the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" even if constipated, bilious, irritable, feverish, or full of cold. A teaspoonful never fails to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the sour bile and undigested food out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again. Millions of mothers keep "California" Fig Syrup handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California" Fig Syrup which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

OIL ACTIVITIES

Renewed activity in the Nacogdoches oil field is evidenced by deals closed Thursday. The Yuba Oil Company, Mrs. Phebe Rideout, president and C. C. Chappell, vice president, both of San Francisco, Cal., bought 216 acres from the E. A. Blount estate, and also 96 acres from O. Scribner and associates at a figure which, though not made public, is understood to be the highest price yet paid for acreage in the Nacogdoches field. The acreage involved in situated in the proven field 17 miles southeast of Nacogdoches, and on Mosa Creek. The deal with Scribner included two drilling rigs and material on the ground for 10 wells. The new purchases give the Yuba Oil Company a daily output of 30 barrels. This oil is now bringing \$3.20 per barrel at the local refinery. The new concern brought in a 15 barrel well on an adjoining tract yesterday. So far this is the heaviest producer in the shallow field. Mrs. Rideout and Mr. Chappell are both from California, where they have extensive oil holdings. The new company plans to put down a well every 300 feet on their entire holdings, and are equipped to do this at the rate of six wells per month. An electric power plant will be installed and a private pipe line run from the field to Dowell, a loading station on the Nacogdoches & Southeastern railway.

The Carolina Oil Company now have a similar but much smaller power plant in use on their holdings nearby. 666 cures Chills and Fever.

VOTES FOR SINGING CONVENTION

Last Sunday was regular preaching day at Fairview Methodist Church, also called a conference, the purpose being to appoint several committees and to dispose of the matter pertaining to whether or not they would entertain the East Texas District Singing Convention, which is to be held some time the last of March. The preacher, Rev. E. L. Green, conducted in a quite an admirable way, taking no side. It carried by one majority of the membership present, there being eleven in favor of the convention and ten against. This neighborhood being democratic, readily consented to join in and make it a great success. The East Texas District Singing Convention is composed of nine counties which are around Nacogdoches county. Each county sends nine of their best singers or musicians, which if all attend will be eighty-one visitors. This is the first time that Nacogdoches county has had the opportunity of entertaining this convention. It behooves every lover of sacred song to join hands and entertain the visiting delegates in a manner that will make them glad they ever came to good old Nacogdoches county. The date will be announced later. Reporter.

C. B. Brewer of the firm of Brewer & Millard left Sunday for the Eastern markets, where he will spend ample time in looking over merchandise with which to largely stock this popular establishment, purchasing a supply which will meet the fullest demands of the trade of this section. Being on the ground, he will be able to select just the goods the people want, his long experience in merchandising here preparing him to use good judgment, and the firm will be in position to make offerings at attractive prices when the stock arrives. He assures the people it will pay them to await the coming of these goods. 13-1dwt

Mrs. P. P. Y'Barba died Sunday night and her remains were taken to Chireno Monday for interment. Mrs. Y'Barba had been sick only a short time and her death was a great shock to her family and many friends.—San Augustine Tribune.

To break a Cold take 666. Dr. Will H. Bruce, Osteopathic Physician, Redland Hotel.

Mr. C. W. Gibson of Dallas is here on business in district court.

Attorney Geo. King of Houston is among the visiting lawyers in attendance upon district court.

Mr. A. L. Anglin of Woodville was transacting business in the city Thursday.

Mesdames B. F. Duke and J. W. Lucas of Sacul were visitors in the city Thursday.

Mrs. Laura Muckieroy of Houston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emma Alders of this city.

Mrs. E. A. Wiggins of Garrison is in the city for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ina Eddings.

Johnnie Cruse, who is serving in the navy, is home for a visit with homefolks.

Miss Ruth Langston of Garrison is in the city visiting Miss Gladys Usrey.

Mr. W. B. McCrary of Cushing was a business visitor in the city Saturday.

Mr. M. S. Chamblie of Etoile was looking after business matters in the city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hines of San Augustine were visitors in the city Thursday.

Miss N. L. Jackson returned Thursday from Dallas, where she purchased her spring stock of millinery goods.

Mrs. Holloway Muller is at home after a visit to her mother at San Marcos.

Mr. R. W. Riley of Tenaha was a business visitor in the city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haltom, Sr., returned Sunday from an extended visit at Rayburn with relatives.

A fine boy baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bates Saturday morning and the happy parents are receiving the congratulations of friends.

Mr. J. F. Mills and Mrs. S. T. Mora were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride in the southeastern part of the city.

Messrs. Oscar Matthews and Sam Hayter, two prominent business men of Nacogdoches, were here this afternoon.—Lufkin News, 9th.

Mr. C. H. Ford of Nacogdoches, contractor-boiler work, was in the city Monday en route to Beaumont.—San Augustine Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan of Lufkin were Sunday visitors in the city, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Prince of Maytown were in the city Thursday, making the trip to and from town in company with their son, District Clerk Ivan Prince.

I. D. Barron has purchased the neat little grocery of Fred Sanders, located at Fredonia street and Postoffice Square, taking over the business Friday morning. The new owner's many friends wish him abundant success in his new venture.

Miss Mary Manning of Greenville arrived in the city Thursday afternoon and will make her home with her sister, Mrs. S. D. Dollahite. The Sentinel joins in extending Miss Manning a cordial welcome to the best town in Texas.

After weary months of confinement to his bed by illness, which many times it was thought he would not survive, Mr. John Teutsch is able to be up again. His recovery is undoubtedly attributable to the tireless nursing of his faithful wife, who devoted herself wholly to attending him, never faltering in the exacting duties confronting her. We congratulate Mr. Teutsch upon his recovery, which approaches the miraculous.

SORE THROAT
tonsillitis or hoarseness, gargle with warm salt water. Rub Vicks over throat and cover with a hot flannel cloth. Swallow slowly small pieces.

VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

LITTELL'S
It is a powerful and scientific combination of sulphur and other healing agents for the relief and cure of diseases of the skin. It is especially effective in the ITCHING VARIETIES; giving instant relief from the itching and smarting sensations and by its germ-destroying properties it exterminates the microbes which is the cause of the eruption, thus curing the disease completely. Littell's Liquid Sulphur Compound is used in all cases of Eczema, Tetter, Barber's Itch, Poriasis, Herpes, Rash, Oozing and Itchy Poisoning, also for relieving the annoyance caused by chiggers and mosquito bites. In the treatment of ECZEMA—the most painful and obstinate of all skin diseases—it is one of the most successful remedies known. Small size 50 cents bottle. Large size \$1.00. JAMES F. BALLARD, Prop. St. Louis, Mo.

DR. K. C. DEASON
LICENSED GRADUATE VETERINARIAN
Phone 183 - Nacogdoches, Texas

POULTRY AND EGGS
We are always in the market for poultry and eggs we are paying extra good prices right now. When you have the above to sell don't fail to see us. It is to your interest to give us a showing before you sell. We are paying fancy prices for furs.

JOE ZEVE
CASH BUYER

Stop That Itching
If you suffer from any form of skin disease such as Itch, Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Crackhands, Sore Feet, Dandruff, Old Sores, or Sores on children, or any other skin disease we will sell you a jar of Blue Star Remedy on a guarantee that if not satisfied we will refund your money. Stripling, Hazelwood & Co.

COW HIDES WANTED
We are paying 5 cents for fresh, green beef hides shipped to us by express, in boxes and 6 cents for salted hides shipped by express or by freight in sacks. Do not ship green hides by freight. Tags are procurable at express office or newspaper office. A. Golenternek & Co., Tyler, Texas: 8-wtf.

DR. W. H. DICKSON
Osteopathic Physician
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Opposite Queen Theater Phone 584
R. R. Henderson W. R. Sisk
DRS. HENDERSON & SIVLEY
Dentists
Suite 2, 3 and 4 over Swift Bros & Smith's
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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 PLEASED 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, Tenn.

Your Eyes Examined Free

Mr. Haselwood will be with us a few days and will be glad to give you a good examination.

Your eyes should be tested every once-in-awhile and this is a good chance to get it done by one who knows how.

Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Congress:
JOHN B. BURNS
Of Shelby County.

For County Attorney:
JACK VARNER
AUDLEY HARRIS

For Tax Collector:
J. C. MCELROY

(Re-election)
R. E. ANDERSON
Of Cochise

J. G. FREDERICK
Of Garrison

JOHN P. JOHNSON
For County Clerk:
J. F. PHEASANT

For District Clerk:
IVAN R. PRINCE
(Re-election)

For Tax Assessor:
CLYDE SHOFFNER
(Re-election)

For Sheriff:
E. E. BOOTH
G. W. L. WOODLAN
(Re-election)

W. O. STODOL
Of Apache

T. G. VAUGHEY
For County Superintendent of Schools:
MISS ELLER M. LEWIS
(Re-election)

For County Treasurer:
J. E. FLOYD
(Re-election for Second Term)

Public Weigher:
VYLAN WINDHAM

Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:
T. M. STEWART
T. E. BENTLEY
J. C. BENEFEE

Mr. F. A. Norman of Tanah was a business visitor in the city Tuesday.

Tanah makes people strong, sturdy and well by toning up the vital organs. Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph T. Blaisey of Moss Creek were visitors in the city Tuesday.

The C. B. Henderson case, brought here from George county one change of venue, has been set for Thursday, March 14th.

Miss Margaret James was on Tuesday appointed deputy in the office of District Clerk Ivan Prince, and everybody having business in that office is pleased with the transaction.

Why drag around feeling half sick and so account all the time when you can get Tanah? Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST HERE



Dr. M. C. Kahn, Ophthalmologist, corrects with glasses all eye troubles that cause headaches, nervousness and failing sight.

Ask people wearing Dr. Kahn's glasses as to satisfaction.

SAVE YOUR EYESIGHT

OFFICE AT KENNEDY'S DRUG STORE

Thursday and Friday, February 16th and 17th and every week thereafter.

SHARED THE OVERHEAD SIGN

Authorities of City of London Prohibited the Projecting Signboards in Eighteenth Century.

Many things to which we are now so thoroughly accustomed that they seem natural and obvious took the world a long time to think of, observe. Every-day Science. Numbering the houses or shops in a street as a means of identifying them seems a very simple device, but nobody thought of it until well on in the eighteenth century.

Until then they got on as well as they could with no numbers, and in London streets, like Chancery, every shopkeeper tried to outdo his rival in the size and grandeur of his signboard. They projected over the street, and every now and then fell down and killed somebody. They crowded and crowded together whenever the wind blew, and it shows what a nuisance they were that within a year of house numbering being introduced signboards which projected from the walls were prohibited.

The first London street to be numbered in March, 1794, was New Burlington Street, and the next Lincoln's Inn Fields.

The Best Will Take Most Polish.

In the handful of stings which you gather from the sea-beach, which the indifference sea, with equality of general form, has only educated to be, every one would, you will see little difference between the oiled and some stones. But the jeweler's transcendent education of them will tell you another story. Even the most will be better for it, but the collector as much better that you can class the two together as men. The fair veins and colors are all clear, and so clean is nature's hand regarding this, that not only will the polished stone which is best, but the best will take more polish. You shall not merely see they have more shine than the others, but see that more of virtue more clearly; and the less virtue there is, the more dimly you shall see what there is of it.—John Ruskin.

WOMAN IN GOD BUSINESS

Makes Fair Income by Copying Bibles of Their Kings, for Sale to Evangelists.

A correspondent of the Boston Herald tells of a woman bookbinder in Auburn, Maine, who for more than a quarter of a century has secured a good income, not from marketing the books, but from selling the stings. Manufacturing druggists buy them, for each sting contains an infinitesimal quantity of arsenic acid, which druggists extract and sell.

When the woman begins the day's work she lights a peculiar lamp, which throws off a dense smoke. This, she says, she uses to collect in a box as many as she thinks she will need for the day. She works in her dining room with all the curtains drawn except the one at the window before which she sits. Fluffy dust is found on her is a high-powered magnifying glass.

She opens the box, goes to a chair, and the bees come out. The light of the window in front of her attracts them, and they swarm upon it. She reaches out with her left hand, glances a bee from the window and holding it under the glass, takes a small pair of compasses in her right hand and traces the sting. She drops the sting into a cup of sugar of milk in order to preserve it. Then she fills the bee by dropping it into a cup of sugar, for a stung bee is of no worth in the world. The stings are stored in glass bottles that hold five hundred each.

The woman keeps some of the stings that she draws each day. On the average she daily draws about nine hundred. The greatest number she ever drew in one day is fifteen hundred. Once she took the stings from one thousand bees in three hours.

Literature of the Czechs. Czech literature has voluminous and impressive accomplishments to show. Take, for example, Bohemia's three great writers of the nineteenth century, Dobrovsky, Jungmann and Palacky. Jungmann compiled a dictionary of the Czech language in five volumes. Palacky wrote a work of 20,000 pages on Czech history, and Dobrovsky wrote a grammar of Czech. The most indefatigable writer, however, was Jaroslav Vrchlicky. He translated Dante's "Divine Comedy," Aristotle's "Orlando Furioso," Calderon's "Fuente Ovejuna," as well as works from French, Hebrew, Yiddish and Chinese. No one knows how he found the time to do it. Among the leading Czech writers of the present, Frana Svanek, Tomas Kodicek, the Czech teachers and their rank high.—New York Evening Post.

Moderns ignore Hearing. No mourning is worn by the orthodox Turks of the Moslem religion, nor are periods of seclusion observed by the Osmanli tribes or by most other Moslems after the death of a relative. Women friends pay visits of condolence to the bereaved, by the hundreds—after thanking their guests for their formal expression of sympathy and good wishes for their future enjoyment from bereavement, speak calmly and resignedly of the departed.

If a child has died the mother and her relatives even rejoice before their friends. For according to Moslem tenets it is considered sinful to show excessive sorrow over the death of a child. To do so is also thought detrimental to the repose of the child's soul and his happiness in paradise.

FOR SALE—Eggs from first pen of purebred single comb E. I. Reds, head to lay, pen headed with excellent from a high egg production strain. \$1.50 per 15 at farm; \$2.00 delivered. Mrs. W. M. Fribbie, Hall, Texas. 12-29p.

Farm Implements

Well, the rain is over for awhile, or at least it looks that way this morning, and you'll be getting ready to begin preparing your land for this crop, and just want to remind you that we are still selling the

Best Line of Farm Implements on the market and our prices are right.

The John Deere Quick Detachable Point Breaking Plow

is a wonder. If you have not seen one come in and look them over. Only one bolt to take off to change your point. We have left a few

Stalk Cutters for Only \$45.00

These are the kind that cut any old stalks no matter how large and heavy they are.

The Syracuse Chilled Plow

for your sandy and dirt land is absolutely the most satisfactory plow ever offered for sale. Come in and take out one and try it and you will be convinced.

Yours to please,

Tucker-Sitton Hardware Co

DISTRICT COURT

District Court convened Monday morning with Judge L. D. Guinn on the bench. Prosecuting Attorney W. R. Bacon present to look after the interests of the state and Clerk Ivan Prince at the desk.

The grand jury was impaneled as follows:

H. L. McKnight, foreman; Bolton Latimer, W. O. Steele, C. E. Berard, W. L. Weatherly, C. B. Rannels, J. D. Matthews, L. T. Buckner, Geo. E. Mackberry, Arthur Rucker, J. Fred Fossell and T. J. Marney.

Bolton Latimer was chosen as clerk and the following named bailiffs selected:

Door Bailiff, Clifford Wells. Riding Bailiffs—R. E. Booth, Nacogoches; Bob Eastrough, Garrison; Turner King, Douglas; Wash Dewberry, Cochise; R. J. Caver, Linn; Floss Will, Baitum, Melrose; John Moss, Swift.

CALOMEL MAY TURN ON YOU NEXT TIME

Next Time You Take May Salivate and Start World of Trouble

Calomel is mercury, quicksilver. It crashes into your bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knotted out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic for a few cents, which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than rusty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back to your druggist and get your money.

Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it leaves you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tonic straightens you right up and you feel great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate.

FOR SALE—Eggs from first pen of purebred single comb E. I. Reds, head to lay, pen headed with excellent from a high egg production strain. \$1.50 per 15 at farm; \$2.00 delivered. Mrs. W. M. Fribbie, Hall, Texas. 12-29p.

The congregation at the Christian church Sunday evening received a surprise by a missionary program that was presented by the Endeavour's. The program was in celebration of the thirty-first anniversary of the Christian Endeavour. A play, "The Test of the Thirteenth," was a special and divine number. In the play, as in life, the unselfish and righteous girl, though very good financially was rewarded by realising her hopes and ambitions—ambition to serve God and humanity. An offering of \$145 was collected which will be used to help educate orphans in a mission school and support a missionary on the Foreign Field.

The house of Mr. E. Thibod was entered by thieves Saturday night and the refrigerator filled with all the food it contained. The pockets of all garments were turned in search of valuables and a handbag belonging to Miss Brown, one of the high school teachers, who was spending the night with Miss Ann Nettensheimer, Mrs. Thibod's sister, was emptied of its contents, though nothing was taken. Mr. and Mrs. Thibod were absent in Houston the night of the raid. None of the occupants of the house were awakened by the intruder.

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Office hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Telephone 227.

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Hospital for Surgical Cases
Accepts Fit of Fees and Loans
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Extra Specials For Friday and Saturday

Ladies' Nightgown, \$1.95 value, special \$1.25
Ladies' Waists, \$1.95 value, special 95c
Ladies' Waists, \$1.50 value, special 95c
Ladies' Accordian Planted Shirts, \$6.00 value, special \$4.95
New Taffeta Dresses, special \$3.95

OTHERS \$16.50, \$18.75 AND UP

MANY OTHER SPECIALS ON SALE AS SPACE WILL NOT PERMIT US TO MENTION. JUST VISIT OUR STORE AND SEE FOR YOURSELF WHAT A DOLLAR WILL DO. YOU WILL BE SURPRISED.

SAVE MONEY BY TRADING AT

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