

# The Weekly Sentinel.

BY GILES M. HALTOM

Entered at the Postoffice of Nacogdoches, Texas, as Second-Class Mail Matter.

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR.

VOLUME XXIV

NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1923

NUMBER 30



**COMMUNITY PLATE**  
*A Distinctive Gift*

56 57

Community Plate is a distinctive gift because of its beauty and durability. You are not taking a chance when you buy Community. It is a settled fact that you get just what you expect. See the new pattern.

**SWIFT BROS. & SMITH, INC.**  
Better Jewelers



## DECLARES ARCTIC WASTES GOOD FLYING TERRAIN

Bergen, July 24.—Giving his opinion regarding the Arctic as a flying terrain, Lieutenant Dietrichsen is quoted as follows by the Aftenposten: "Once one has risen above the mountains, the mists vanish and the weather conditions become extraordinarily even and free of wind pockets. The further north one proceeds the better becomes the possibilities of good and safe landing places among the vast tracts of ice and snowfields." The lieutenant also expressed his firm conviction that the Polar flight was only a matter of time. Lieutenant Dietrichsen is one of the airmen sent up to Spitzbergen by the Norwegian government in connection with relief measures for Amundsen.

## TWENTY-SEVEN MEN ARRESTED IN RAID

San Antonio, Texas, July 25.—Twenty-seven men were lodged in jail here at midnight when a band of Texas Rangers, headed by Adjutant General Barton and Captain Frank Hager swooped down on and raided the Pastime Club here. Some charges of misdemeanors and some felony were filed by District Attorney D. McCaskill, who was notified. Habeas corpus proceedings were held at 2 o'clock this morning and bonds were fixed at \$100 each and the hearing was set for Friday. It is reported that several prominent men are implicated in the raid.

## MEASURE FOOD VALUES IN HOURS OF LABOR

Vienna, July 25.—Austrian government employees, fighting to gain payment for their labors sufficient to maintain their families, have presented their case in a novel way. Instead of relating that in the old days they could buy for five crowns what now costs them 50,000, they have used minutes of labor as a measuring unit, and produced an interesting table. In 1914 a loaf of bread cost 12½ minutes of labor; today the cost is 49 minutes. A measure of sugar that cost 26 minutes nine years ago, now calls for 102 minutes. Coal has risen from 1 hour and 18 minutes to 12 hours and 36 minutes, and a pair of shoes from 6 hours and 18 minutes to 19 hours and 30 minutes.

## GERMANS ARREST FRENCH COURIER

Berlin, July 25.—Berlin newspapers today report that the German police have arrested a French courier belonging to the French embassy in Berlin in an express train near Hagen on the edge of the Ruhr. Important documents intended for the commander of the French Ruhr army were seized. It is said.

## TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR ELIMINATING 12-HOUR DAY

New York, July 25.—Elbert Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation today announced that the presidents of the Corporation's manufacturing subsidiaries would meet here tomorrow to discuss plans for eliminating the 12-hour day, for which the industry has long been criticized.

## BRIGHT LIGHTS CAUSE ACCIDENT

Brownwood, Texas, July 25.—Angel Parton, eight, was killed and Lela Parton, ten, seriously injured, when the automobile in which they were riding ran off the causeway near here last night. The accident is said to have been due to the bright lights on an approaching automobile.

## MEXICAN RUNS AMUCK

Brownsville, Texas, July 25.—Crazed by smoking a drug obtained from dried leaves of a Mexican weed, a Mexican on a train from Monterey to Matamoros ran amuck near Aldamas, stabbing five persons, it was learned today when the train arrived in Matamoros. Two of the man's victims taken to a hospital at Monterey are not expected to live, it was reported. Others, less seriously wounded, were brought to a Matamoros hospital. The assailant was subdued by blows from a trainman's gun.

Apparently he isn't a diplomat if he stirs up more trouble than he can avert.

## PROMINENT BEAUMONT PHYSICIAN MURDERED

Beaumont, Texas, July 25.—Brutally hacked to death with a hand axe, the body of Dr. Clarence A. Penman, prominent physician, was found in bed this morning. At least 11 wounds were found in his head, while, according to Justice of the Peace Brown, who held the inquest, the skull had been crushed in six places. A valuable diamond ring, missing from his hand, indicated the motive for the killing might have been robbery. The little finger of the left hand had been severed. A verdict at the inquest was given as death at hands of unknown parties.

## ECONOMIZE OR FACE DEFICIT, GEN. WOOD TELLS FILIPINOS

Manila, July 25.—A general retrenchment policy must be adopted in order to avoid a deficit in the Philippine government finances this year, according to a recent statement by Governor General Wood. He declared that a number of projects which the last legislature authorized must be held in abeyance until the government is in better financial condition. By suspending a number of projects authorized by the legislature, such as expenditures in connection with the extension of the Manila Railroad and the building of hospitals, the governor general explained that the government will be well within its revenue receipts at the close of the year.

## COWS ADDICTED TO NARCOTICS MAY BE ARRESTED IN MONTANA

Helena, Mont., July 25.—A cow, or any other animal, which becomes addicted to the narcotic habit in Montana, may be arrested and confined in the state sanitarium until pronounced cured by the physicians in charge, according to a new state law. The new law, legislators say, is the result of a clerical error made in the closing days of the session. An amendment, intended to strengthen the anti-narcotic law, was tacked onto the law providing for the condemnation of stock driven insane by the eating of loco weed.

## COMMUNIST DISTURBANCES IN FRANKFURT

London, July 24.—Reuter's Berlin correspondent reports communist disturbances in Frankfurt. He says that Public Prosecutor Dr. Haas was killed in the street today. Wife and father injured while Prosecutor Haas' private residence was being ransacked. In view of the seriousness of the situation the governor of Hanover province has prohibited all open air meetings the correspondent stated.

## TEXT BOOK CONTRACTS NOT SETTLED YET

Austin, Texas, July 24.—No action looking toward certifying the text book contracts for last December are forthcoming from the Department of Education today, although the American Book Company's temporary injunction granted by the federal court expired yesterday with a hearing before Judge Duval West at San Antonio. Assistant State Superintendent Rogers stated today action will await direction from Superintendent Marrs.

## ASSISTANT MANAGER OF TEXAS UNIVERSITY DEAD

Austin, Texas, July 23.—Albert Prater, assistant business manager of the University of Texas for the past ten years died suddenly today. Heart failure was attributed as the cause. He was 47 years old.

## LONGSHOREMEN STRIKE HAS BEEN SETTLED

New York, July 25.—The strike of 1,200 Hoboken longshoremen which was called yesterday, was settled today at a meeting in Hoboken, John Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association announced. The men would be back at their posts this afternoon, he said.

## DETECTIVE DIES

Little Rock, Ark., July 25.—L. C. Hay, city detective, who was wounded in a pistol battle at a negro dwelling yesterday which he and George Moore, another detective, who was killed, while attempting to arrest Arthur Lange and Joe Shaw, died at noon today.

## RETAIL MERCHANTS OF 38 STATES TO HOLD COUNCIL

Chicago, July 23.—Fourteen hundred retail merchants from 38 states and Canada are expected to attend the fourth semi-annual meeting of the Interstate Merchants Council here August 7-8. An elaborate educational and entertainment program is being arranged. Addresses will be delivered by Curtis M. Johnson, Rush City, Minnesota, president of the Minnesota State Fair Association; R. M. Hudson, U. S. department of commerce, representing Herbert Hoover and Fannie Arms, educational director of one of Chicago's large retail stores. Paul Davis of Waterloo, Iowa, is president of the council, and F. N. Nickla of Chicago, is secretary.

## DETECTIVES KILLED IN ATTEMPTED RAID

Little Rock, Ark., July 24.—George Moore, city detective, was shot and killed and L. C. Gay, another detective, was seriously wounded today when they attempted to raid a house here where diamond thieves were reported to have made their appearance in an effort to dispose of their loot. All occupants of the dwelling escaped.

## WOUNDS WIFE WHILE GIVING FIRE ALARM

Mexia, Texas, July 24.—E. Eberstein, a merchant, fired a pistol outside his home today to attract attention to a fire. After returning to the room he and his wife occupied, one cartridge which had not been discharged exploded, the bullet striking Mrs. Eberstein, wounding her seriously.

## WILL GUARD AGAINST CONVICT OUTBREAKS

Chester, Ill., July 24.—Armed guards in the tower overlooking the recreation yard of the state hospital for criminal insane hereafter will attempt to prevent such outbreaks as that which occurred Sunday when 41 inmates escaped. Twenty-eight convicts were back in their cells today leaving 13 still at large.

## POLICE CHIEFS TO CONFER

Vienna, July 23.—Police experts and criminologists from all over the world have been invited by Johann Schober, former premier and police president, to attend the International Police Congress which will be held in Vienna from September 2 to 7. The idea of the international congress originated in the United States, and it is expected a number of American experts will attend. The difficulties in fighting international crime will be discussed.

## FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT

Dallas, Texas, July 23.—Miss Sarah Pinkaton, 26 of Shreveport, died in a hospital here today as the result of a collision between two automobiles here last night in which three others were seriously injured. Miss Debbie Pinkaton, 30, Mer Rouge, La., a sister of the dead woman; Wewey Williams, Dallas, are in a critical condition. L. S. Pinkaton, brother of the two women, is less seriously hurt.

## CONVICTS RECAPTURED

Cester, Ill., July 23.—Fifteen of 41 insane convicts who last night escaped from the state hospital for criminal insane here had been recaptured this morning. Several score of the lunatics effected escape by battering down a section of steel mesh wire fence after killing one of their own members, seriously wounding two guards. The wounded guards are James Denny, stabbed below the heart, and Ralph Dilday, clubbed about the head. Little hope is held for Denny's recovery, it was said. The dead convict is William Jackson, negro, convicted on a murder charge. Some of the escaped convicts have been adjudged homicidal maniacs. Fifty guards from the southern Illinois penitentiary were assisting in rounding up the convicts. The inmates were exercising when the dash for liberty occurred.

## TURKEY SIGNS TREATY

Lausanne, July 24.—The Lausanne peace treaty formally establishing peace between European powers was signed by Turkey today.

## BRITISH WILL CUT DOWN EXPENDITURES

London, July 23.—Ramsay MacDonald, leader of opposition in the house of commons today moved a resolution deprecating the increasing expenditures in military preparations, which he asserted formed the beginning of another race for armament. He urged the government to take immediate steps to call an international conference for limitation of armament.

## EARTHQUAKE IN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles, Cal., July 23.—The entire tier of Southern California counties were rocked by an earthquake from 11 to 20 seconds in duration at 11:28 o'clock last night at San Bernardino, where the greatest damage was caused felt a second heavy shock at 1 o'clock this morning. Three sleeping men were injured seriously at San Bernardino when roofs fell in. Much damage was caused to property and buildings on streets running east and west, being the chief sufferers. Santa Barbara was the extreme northern point which earthquake reached and San Diego was the farthest south. The shocks extended eastward across the Imperial Valley nearly to the Arizona state line.

## PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER

New York, July 23.—United States Senator Hiram Johnson of California was boomed by friends for the republican presidential nomination in 1924, returned from a tour of Europe today on the Leviathan, refusing to indicate to reporters or crowd who gathered to greet him, whether his hat was in the ring.

## RUHR GERMANS SHUN TRAINS

Essen, July 23.—Germans in the Ruhr, passively resisting the French, declined to ride on trains run by Frenchmen. Hence, it soon became a question of stay at home or find some other means of locomotion.

They did the latter, and today the Ruhr is filled with people on rollers. Tens of thousands of laborers have bicycles, motorcycles, or a small coaster propelled by a gasoline motor to go to and from their work. Hundreds of thousands of others are taken to their places of employment and back in motor trucks furnished by their employers.

## CONFERENCE FOR FINANCING THE NEW COTTON CROP

Austin, Texas, July 23.—State Bank Commissioner Chapman today was requested to attend the conference of Texas bankers and financiers at Dallas tomorrow to formulate plans for financing the cotton crop. The conference was called by Governor A. A. McKinney of the Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas. It was stated that the conference will be attended by prominent bankers throughout the state. Chapman will leave tonight to attend the conference.

## POLAND REBUILDING

Warsaw, July 23.—Fifty-two percent of the buildings in Poland destroyed during the war have been rebuilt. The number of buildings constructed total 881,660.

## BANDITS GET LARGE SUM

Toronto, July 24.—Six bandits attacked a messenger of the Standard Sterling Commerce Bank today and escaped with what is believed to have been a large sum of money. James Harris and W. S. Dick, bank employees, were seriously wounded. Both are in a critical condition. The bandits fled in an automobile.

## AMERICAN BOATS FIRED ON

Ichang, Hupeh Province, China, July 24.—Steamers arriving from Chung King report the American steamers, Alice Dollar and a British vessel under escort of the American gunboat Monocacy were heavily fired on near Chung King. The Monocacy, according to a report, returned fire doing considerable damage.

## BIG FIRE NEAR PALESTINE

Palestine, Texas, July 23.—Eleven stores were destroyed by fire of undetermined origin at Oakwood, 25 miles west of here last night. The loss has not been estimated.

## WOMAN TO HEAD BUREAU HOME ECONOMICS

Washington, July 24.—Dr. Louise Stanley, native of Nashville, Tenn., now dean of the home economics of the University of Missouri, has been selected by Secretary Wallace as the head of the newly established Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Commerce. She will assume her duties September 1.

## CHURCHES MAY REUNITE

Cleveland, July 24.—A plan which is believed will ultimately result in a reunion of the northern and southern branches of the Methodist Episcopal church, divided in 1844 over the question of slavery, is ready for presentation to a joint commission on unification opening its four-day meeting here today. The results of the meeting will not be made public, it was said, until the plan had been submitted to the general conference of each branch, which will not be held until 1926.

## LIBEL CASE RESTING

Abilene, Texas, July 25.—The state rested the case at noon today in the trial of Thomas Blanton, congressman, who is charged by an indictment with criminal libel. Presentation of defence testimony is expected to get under way this afternoon.

No 1284.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION of the GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY at Nacogdoches, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1923, published in the Sentinel, a newspaper printed and published at Nacogdoches, State of Texas, on the 6th day of July, 1923.	
<b>RESOURCES</b>	
Loans and Discounts, personal or collateral	\$189,809.29
Overdrafts	1,954.27
Bonds and stocks	165.00
Other Real Estate	19,877.94
Furniture and Fixtures	12,870.30
Due from other Banks and Bankers, and cash on hand	39,823.79
Interest in Depositors' Guaranty Fund	2,651.67
Assessment Depositors' Guaranty Fund	4,735.27
Other resources	2,458.81
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$224,376.34</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	
Capital Stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	2,202.22
Due to Banks and Bankers, subject to check, net	14,635.20
Individual deposits, subject to check	154,523.64
Cashier's Checks	2,465.23
Bonds deposited	550.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$224,376.34</b>
State of Texas, County of Nacogdoches: We, M. V. Wynne, as president and G. E. Stripling, as cashier, of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. M. V. Wynne, President, G. E. Stripling, Cashier.	

## THIRTEEN PERSONS INJURED RESULT OF LOUD CHEERING

Liverpool, July 24.—One of the carriages in the procession escorting the duke and duchess of York here today struck part of the large crowd, running down 20 women and children. Thirteen persons were taken away in ambulances, including seven children. The horses became frightened by loud cheering, plunging into the crowd.

## GIRLS QUALIFY AS ACTUARIES

London, July 24.—Yet another profession which has hitherto been regarded as exclusive to men has received two women into its membership. Two English girls, Miss Gladys Gregory and Miss Dorothy Davis, both of them young, are the first women to become qualified as actuaries and members of the British Institute of Actuaries. They passed successfully a very stiff examination in arithmetic and the technique of insurance.

## LABOR MOVING INTO COTTON FIELDS

Austin, Texas, July 24.—The movement of laborers from Austin and San Antonio to South Texas cotton fields began today, Labor Commissioner Myers announced. More than a hundred started in trucks from Austin.

DOLLAR WHEAT

A decade ago dollar wheat was the hope of the farmer. For that it would have been profitable to grow the cereal. At the prices which then prevailed for labor and the things which the farmer had to purchase, dollar wheat would have given the farmer a margin over cost. But dollar wheat in those days before the war most times was something to be desired but not realized.

Now dollar wheat—less on the farm—is here and threatening ruin. Conditions of the farm are different from what prevailed when dollar wheat was a hope of better times. As the farmer's wheat declines in price to pre-war levels, what he has to buy remains at or near wartime heights. Wheat now is lower than at any time since before the war and there is not much prospect that it will go higher soon. That will mean that wheat growers will have less money to spend and the class of which they are a part is the largest engaged in a single occupation. This cannot fail to affect other business. Realization of this may be delayed for a time but the disparity in prices cannot continue indefinitely.

Yet the low price of wheat may force its own cure. It may drive farmers to reduced acreage and substitution of other crops, though what could be substituted may present a problem. Patent nostrums are recommended but such had better be avoided. They cannot cure a fundamental condition—more wheat than the consumption demands.

The situation is especially severe in the regions where wheat is the one crop. It is far less severe where there is diversity in farming, thus indicating the perils adhering to one crop and the greater safety of diversity. All the eggs in one basket may mean ruin. Less loss may be met in separating them.

WHAT'S MONEY, ANYWAY?

A foreigner coming to this country and reading the story that has been appearing in our newspapers about the apparent disinterestedness of American holders of Victory bonds, easily could gain the impression that money means nothing to us. For he it known, there are said to be \$100,000,000 worth of Victory bonds lying idle in the banks of the country drawing no interest and simply taking up room.

If you sat down with your pencil and paper and tried to figure out what could be done with that \$100,000,000 you would be amazed, but the holders of Victory bonds, or at least thousands of them, either are not concerned in their possession or are not familiar with the fact that they have ceased drawing any government interest. If you have any bonds of this character take them out of your safety deposit box and put them into circulation through deposits with the bank cashier in your name, investment in other government bonds, or in a building and loan association. It is sinful to allow \$100,000,000 to remain idle when it possesses so much power to do good.

Interest amounting to \$3,000,000 annually would accrue on the amount mentioned, providing it was properly invested. Don't let your money go to seed. If you cannot use it give it to somebody who can or present it to some worthy public enterprise that can put it to work. Idle money like idle brains never amounts to much.

RADIO PRIVACY NOW POSSIBLE

Conversation over the radio telephone has now reached the stage of "privacy".

By means of a scrambling process in transmission and an unscrambling process of reception, the spoken word over the electro magnetic wave is kept free from outside listeners-in.

Success has crowned the efforts of engineers of the Bell Telephone system in perfecting such apparatus, giving to radio phone science a full degree of commercial activity. The use of radio for phone messages has long been considered unfeasible due to the lack of privacy. The new system connects Catalina islands off Southern California not only with the mainland at Los Angeles, but the wireless voice also can be switched into the elaborate main trunk lines of the Bell system and conveyed overland to any point in the United States.

David Sarnoff, general manager of the Radio Corporation of America, says: "All world progress rests upon interchange of intelligence. With the growth and spread of radio, even in isolated communities, humanitarian, educational and social possibilities come into view hitherto envisioned through no other agency."

EDITOR HAS SCHEME FOR SELLING PRAISE

Here is a schedule of prices for complimentary notices charged by a country editor, who offers to give a per cent of his earnings each year to founding an asylum for people who believe that an editor has a soft snap: For telling the public a man is a successful citizen when everybody knows he is as lazy as a hired hand—\$2.70.

For referring to some gallivanting fellow as one who is mourned by the entire community when he will only be missed by the bootleggers—\$10.18.

Referring to one as a hero and a man of courage and one who will stand by his convictions when everybody knows he is a moral coward and would sell out for thirty cents—\$6.21.

Calling an ordinary preacher an eminent divine—60 cents.

Lambasting the daylight out of John Barleycorn at the behest of the local dry forces—\$5.77.

Whooping 'em for the recall of the Volstead law in the interest of the members of the local personal liberty club—\$6.77.

Referring to a deceased merchant who never advertised and was too stingy to contribute toward needed public improvements as a leading citizen and a progressive resident—\$349.99.

After reading the above a lot of editors may start to count up their millions.—The Fourth Estate.

In other words, ships can solve the problem of wine rations by employing doctors who are grieved liars.

Among amusing things are the reasons some persons give for not doing their duty.

Some persons seem to have just enough religion to make them disagreeable.

The thinner men are the more of them should find it possible to get into the thick of things

Lou Tellegen, divorced actor, can not marry legally in New York state, but there are 47 other states.

Fame is what a man longs for, works for, sacrifices for and then, frequently, regrets.

Poison pen letters are seldom effective, however, unless somebody has been playing with fire.

The French peasant is a power because he has the gold. Uncle Sam to the French peasant: "Shake."

The easiest way to keep a wife from nagging at you forever about money is to give her some occasionally.

Evidently all the queer names left over from the Pullman cars are used on apartment houses.

"You know me, Al," is a funny line now, but it won't be if ever Al Smith gets to the White House.

The thing to remember is that until Europe comes to order she won't come to order American goods.

The primary business of law, however, isn't to punish him for it, but to keep him from doing it.

In China a governor is a man who can hire enough troops to collect enough taxes to pay the troops.

A European economist says America is about to die of its gold. "O death, where is thy sting?"

Sticking a protest down an officeholder's throat isn't half so effective as sticking it in a ballot box.

Correct this sentence: "I always vote for the best man," said he, "and never allow by prejudices to influence me."

Under the old scheme of international morality might made right, but in these enlightened times, nothing seems able to make it.

Senator Keyes of New Hampshire, denies reports that his wife will run for his office. She will probably be content to continue as speaker of the house.

A revival of the craze for collecting autographs is reported. Those of doctors on ocean liners are among the most eagerly sought.

Young Douglas Fairbanks, in starting in the movies at \$1,000 a week, may be starting at the bottom, but some bottoms are farther down than others.

The Prince of Wales expects to visit his ranch in Alberta this fall but with his manifest propensity for colliding with the ground he probably will be shy of bucking bronchos.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP AS REACTIONARY AS HELL ITSELF

At the recent annual convention of the Insurance Federation of Pennsylvania, held in Reading, Pa., Henry Swift Ives, secretary of the Casualty Clearing House of Chicago, made the following pertinent remarks in regard to present-day tendencies.

"Every addition to power of state affecting private property rights and privileges is a step backward. Every subtraction from such power is a step forward. The besetting sin of this generation is that there is too much addition and no subtraction. Democratic ideals are being scrapped and autocratic principles substituted. There is a sharp turning to political principles of three centuries ago which held the state to be paramount and the individual only a pawn in the game of Kings.

"The drift toward socialism of industries popularly known as public utilities is the most alarming manifestation of this reactionary and anti-democratic movement. If the state succeeds in absorbing insurance, transportation, light, power and food distribution, the socialist millennium will be just around the corner.

"There is no possible excuse for calling the government ownership movement a liberal tendency. It is as reactionary as hell itself. It harks back to the dark ages. It is the forerunner of a revival of autocracy. It feeds on misdirected altruism, thrives on goodly sentiment, and leads away from both."

ELECTRIC TRANSPORTATION

The number of passengers carried in 1922 was greater by nearly 30,000,000 than in 1921, on 225 electric railroads in the U. S., according to reports made by these companies to the American Electric Railway Association.

No means of transportation has yet been devised that competes with the electric car for cheap and dependable service. Outlying suburban districts do not develop without electric train communication.

The increasing number of automobiles in use with resulting traffic congestion on streets makes it impractical for the busy man to bother with a machine, hence increasing numbers use the electric cars.

No city would allow street cars to stand for hours parked by curbs and the time is near when automobiles will not be allowed to block streets in this manner.

NOISELESS STREET CARS

Shreveport Journal. What are said to be the first noiseless street cars in the world have been put into service by the Twin City Rapid Transit Company, operating in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The mechanical difference between them and the usual noisy type of car is not great. It consists in improved trucks provided with roller bearings. These bearings make not only quiet running, but easy riding, just as similar bearings do in automobiles, on roller skates or anywhere else—a fact which would hardly seem to have needed demonstration.

Likewise it is not at all surprising to learn that the new trucks, by eliminating friction, save 12 to 15 percent of the power. People everywhere ought to be interested in this new adaptation of a very familiar principle to a type of vehicle that has long needed it. And why not apply it to railroad cars, too?

Noise always means waste of power. Physicians say it means waste of nervous power, and engineers say it means waste of mechanical power. Yet astounding amount of it persists.

A MUSICAL CAT

Mr. Wimbish, propriety of the Whitson Hotel at Henderson, is the owner, proud at times, exasperated at others, of a cat with pronounced musical tendencies.

Whenever opportunity presents, the cat goes into the parlor, hops up on the piano stool and proceeds to thump the keys until driven from his perch.

On last Saturday morning at sunrise the guests were awakened by someone making a noise, not unmusical, on the piano.

The hotelkeeper called a servant to have the person desist playing at such an unearthly hour.

When the servant opened the door of the parlor there was Tabby, thumping away with her paw, enjoying herself immensely.

SIGNS YOU CAN BELIEVE IN

If your breath is bad and you have spells of swimming in the head, poor appetite, constipation and a general no-account feeling, it is a sign your liver is torpid. The one really dependable remedy for all disorders in the liver, stomach and bowels is Herbine. It acts powerfully on the liver, strengthens digestion, purifies the bowels and restores a fine feeling of energy, vim and cheerfulness. Price 60c. Sold by SWIFT BROS & SMITH

# Lost in the Woods

EXPERIENCED woodsmen say that when a man gets lost in the forest he usually travels round and round in a circle.

That's just the way some folks shop. They hit the buying trail, stray from it a bit, and before they are aware of the fact they are lost—wandering in a maze of counters—gradually growing wearier and wearier—and finally get back home mentally and physically tattered out without having accomplished much.

Up-to-date shoppers make up their minds what they are going to buy before they leave the house. They know exactly what they want, how much they want to pay, and just where they will find the right goods at the right prices. To them shopping is a pleasure.

These modern shoppers read the advertisements carefully and regularly. They find that the advertisements save them steps, bother, trouble and time.

Let the advertisements guide you.  
That's their job

NACOGDOCHE STRADITIONS

A history of the scholastic activities from the beginning on down to the present time, if methodically worked out and written, would interest many thoughtful readers. But such a task would require quite a lot of labor, and my ability is not equal to it. So, I can only refer to it.

The pioneers of the old town were fully alive to the importance of good schools. These men included a large percentage of the very best brains and the highest culture. They came to stay and make good. Their works remain to show this, though they, themselves are gone.

In 1837 Texas became a republic. In 1845 she became a state in the Great United States galaxy. Nacogdoches was the nucleus or center of importance. Here began at once an effort to organize a scholastic move to head the cause of education. After a few primitive steps, an initiative move to organize and build a big school. State laws were favorable. Large grants of land were donated for schools. The county of San Augustine, of the schools there, still own two sections of fine lands in Lubbock county, now worth fifty dollars an acre.

So the big guns of old Nacogdoches fired away and organized the original old Nacogdoches University. If I should guess their names I would say Archibald Hotchkiss, M. G. Whitaker, Thos. J. Rusk, David Rusk, A. A. Nelson, John J. Simpson, Jas. H. Starr, David Muckleroy, Frost Thorn, Haden H. Edwards, Adolphus Sterne, Charles S. Taylor, R. A. Irion, Henry Raguet, Jas. R. Arnold, Bennett Blake, Amos Clark, Oscar L. Holmes, John Forbes, and more of their type. Indeed these were giants in those days. Such names are worthy of unfading honor.

But they did not have an easy work. It took hard efforts to succeed. Their location of the school campus, which is now the high school grounds, was highly fortunate. It included more acreage than it does now. It took in the premises of Tom Summers and Lee Hardeman. These trustees had frequent wrangles as to modes of management, such as selling off lots, employing teachers and building colleges.

At one period when failures had embarrassed the enterprise for years, they turned the school over to the Catholic Sisters. This soon fell down. After many adventures the biggest failure of all occurred. This was the

Keachie College scheme. This cost the people thousands of dollars and a fatal collapse, besides much dissatisfaction and hot disputes and contests.

At last the present high school came along. And it seems to be the pride of the people. Numerous other teachers had come and gone. The war of secession had caused four years of interruption. When this cruel and fatal war began, the teachers and all of the pupils over 18 years of age quit school and joined the Confederate Army. This was Captain W. L. Alexander, a graduate of Chapel Hill, N. C., whose memory is cherished by all who knew him.

These event sare bygones. They are eclipsed by the great educational moves of this progressive age. But those periods had great obstacles to overcome. They left footprints on the sands of time."

Before the present brick buildings were begun about the year 1857, the school was operated on a lot at the site of the present Methodist parsonage, on the north west corner of Hospital and Fredonia streets, in a wooden building that was then owned by the incorporated school organization. This old frame house and lot was later sold and moved back into adjacent ground, and became the property of Pat Jenkins.

Quite a popular school was taught there by a noted teacher, Prof. G. M. L. Smith, the father of Dr. W. I. M. Smith.

The writer of these lines was one of the school boys. So was L. S. Taylor, and we memorized Smith's English Grammar in toto. John Rusk and Dock Burrows also attended school there. There are very few other survivors. This same school property afterwards became my first home-stead. L. S. Taylor's home joined mine on the north. He lives there yet. His wife, who was Miss Harriet Irion, was for a time before her marriage a favorite teacher in the old school building.

J.E.M.

ONE IN TEN

Neglecting a little wound, cut or abrasion of the flesh may in nine cases out of ten cause no great suffering or inconvenience, but it is the one case in ten that causes blood poisoning, lockjaw or a chronic festering sore. The cheapest, safest and best course is to disinfect the wound with liquid Borozone and apply the Borozone Powder to complete the healing process. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by SWIFT BROS & SMITH

G. O. P. TAKES COUNT AGAIN

Election of Mangus Johnson, unlettered farmer-laborite, to the United States senate from Minnesota, is everywhere accepted as one of the most significant political straws of the year. There have been many signs during the last 12 months of a strong drift against the Republican party and the Harding administration. In the defeat of Governor J. A. O. Preus, the republican senatorial candidate in Minnesota, there is further proof of the disaffection of farmers of the West from republican ranks.

In not a single instance in the last twelve months did the candidate who had, or was supposed to have had, the support of President Harding, carry an election. That the people are thoroughly sick of the vacillating Harding and are determined to oust Hardingism from Washington is seen in the growing revolt within the republican party.

The republican defeat in Minnesota was less on account of dollar wheat than on account of matters which have caused it to lose nearly all the elections for a year or more, in cities as well as in farming regions, in the East as well as in the West.

HOW TO TELL WHOPPERS AND GET AWAY WITH IT

As the season of fish stories approaches, perhaps the following pointers may be of assistance to the tellers of fishy tales:

1. Size up your listener before you begin. If he looks easy, add five pounds; extra easy, ten pounds.
2. Never bring the fish home. They shrink in transit.
3. Work without photographs—Many a man has been hung on circumstantial evidence.
4. Take your wife in your confidence. Bribe her if necessary. If that doesn't succeed, try another wife.
5. Fish without a guide. A guide's memory is notoriously exact.

A Sentinel man visited the normal grounds an evening or two ago and found that work on the college building during the past week had been entirely satisfactory. The work of putting the campus in shape is going on rapidly, and when this is completed, the school will have the most attractive grounds of any in the entire South. We will have something to be proud of in our normal.



## What's the Difference in Mule Feed?

IT'S not the amount of feed you give your mules but the kind. Just a monotonous diet of corn, oats with hay fails to supply work animals with a sufficient variety of diet to keep them in good shape. Mules fed in this fashion get plenty "to fill 'em up."

Picture yourself sitting down to meals of bread and water. You would soon lose your health. If you could have plenty of good meat, and fresh vegetables, your health would soon come back.

You don't need as big a bucket to measure out a feed of O-Molene as you do for a feed of corn and oats. It takes much less O-Molene.

O-Molene contains the variety of foodstuffs necessary to keep mules in perfect condition. You get more work from them. Mules like O-Molene because it is made exceedingly appetizing by a special process of crushing the select grains. O-Molene is being used by many of the biggest mule owners in the country, because it is the cheapest in the long run.



GOLDSBERRY BROS., Distributors

### I. W. S. WILL WORK WHEN REACH PORT ARTHUR

Chicago, July 19.—Footloose members of the Industrial Workers of the World from the Far West and Eastern sections of the country were reported today as en route to Port Arthur, Texas, with the object of protecting the rights of three of their members reported to have been mistreated.

Reports from Los Angeles state that a small group of members of the organization started from there on a freight train last night.

Reports from Port Arthur state that everything is calm there. Officials have announced that all persons without visible means of support will be arrested and in the event of conviction of vagrancy may possibly be assigned to work on road improvement projects.

### Texas Officials Watching.

Austin, Texas, July 19.—Cognizance of the reported exodus of 20,000 members of the Industrial Workers of the World from other states to Port Arthur was taken by state officials today, it was authoritatively learned. No action was taken by the governor. Adjutant General Barton said the reports were being closely watched.

### AVIATOR TRIES AGAIN FOR CROSS-CONTINENT RECORD

Mitchell Field, N. Y., July 19.—Lieutenant Russell Maughan took off from here at 4:08 o'clock this morning, Eastern time, on the first leg of his second attempt to fly from coast to coast between dawn and dark. Lieutenant J. S. Herby, weather expert, declared weather conditions would be almost ideal for flying, saying that light winds would be to the aviator's advantage.

### Plane Reaches Dayton.

Dayton, Ohio, July 19.—Lieutenant Russell Maughan arrived at McCook Field here at 8:35 on the first leg of his flight to San Francisco and departed for St. Joseph, Mo., at 8:53.

### Is "Kiting" Westward

St. Joseph, Mo., July 19.—Carrying a bundle of today's New York morning newspapers, which he hopes to sell in San Francisco this evening, Lieutenant Russell Maughan landed here at 11:25. Central Standard time, thus completing the second leg of his transcontinental flight. He flew from Dayton Ohio, 560 miles away, in three hours and 32 minutes, 12 minutes longer than the schedule allowed. He departed for Cheyenne on the third leg of his flight at 12:03 o'clock.

### H. B. BOHLSEN FUNERAL

Lufkin News, 18th. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock Thursday forenoon at the Methodist church in Lufkin over the remains of the late H. G. Bohlssen, who met death accidentally at the sawmill of the H. G. Bohlssen Manufacturing Company at Ewing Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. The services will be both religious and fraternal, Lufkin Lodge, No. 669, A. F. & A. M., having a part in the rites of respect to the dead. Following the services at the church here, the remains will be shipped to Oshkosh, Wis., former home of the deceased, for interment.

Mr. Bohlssen was a Royal Arch Mason as well as a member of the Hoo Hoo, lumbermen's fraternity. At the last meeting of the hardwood lumber manufacturers of the South he was elected to his second term as president of the organization. Mr. Bohlssen was well liked and was a man of clever, even temperament. "He was a friend of the laboring man," stated an employee of the Ewing plant, "and I don't believe any man ever worked for him but to like him," it was added.

It was said that at least six people saw the tragic accident that snuffed out the life of this distinguished lumber manufacturer. He was checking lumber at the time. Dr. R. W. Smith, of Etoile, was on the ground when the accident happened.

Mr. Bohlssen was born on April 18, 1873 and was 50 years, 2 months and 29 days of age at the time of his death. He is survived by a widow and four children, as follows: Henry, Helen, Dorothy, and Margaret. A mother and father and two sisters and four brothers also survive him.

### DeSILVA AT SAN ANTONIO

San Antonio, Texas, July 19.—Newt DeSilva, convicted of the murder of C. Abramson at Port Arthur, arrived here today in the custody of a deputy sheriff from Laredo. He is being returned to Beaumont, where he was sentenced to die. After his escape in a jail delivery at Beaumont, DeSilva fled to Mexico in an airplane, according to information given the authorities. DeSilva killed two men while in Mexico and is said to have shot three men in Texas, killing two prior to his conviction.

Another good way to make it rain is to have the team scheduled to play at home.

### TIED NEGRO TO TREE AND LEFT HIM TO STARVE

San Antonio, Texas, July 19.—"I tied Will Browley to the tree and left him to die," Clarence Williams, negro, 25, of San Antonio, confessed to police and city detectives late Tuesday night.

"He begged me not to leave him, but I was afraid of him after our fight, and I drove off hearing him beg for his life."

Williams has been held by detectives for several days in connection with the killing of Browley, whose headless skeleton was found tied to a tree east of the city last Friday.

Browley disappeared April 17. It was a lone job. The two negroes had an argument over \$50. Browley, Williams said, shot at him and he hit Browley with a rock, then tied him to the tree.

Dr. T. N. Goodson, assistant county physician, declared Browley died from starvation and exposure following the discovery of the skeleton.

Williams, lifelong friend of Browley, told officers he contemplated getting married and had entrusted Browley with \$50 to save for him for the occasion. Browley refused to return it, he said.

Two months after the affair Williams wrote to Chief of Police A. O. Van Ripper, telling where the body could be found. The letter was signed "The Great Unknown."

### TO CEASE RESISTANCE

Paris, July 19.—The German government, through its representatives in London, is striving to have the forthcoming British note on reparations convey to the French government Germany's willingness to cease passive resistance in the Ruhr, subject to certain concessions on the part of France. This information reached the French government on what is regarded as unquestionable but unofficial authority.

### SAVED FROM GALLOWS

Georgetown, Texas, July 20.—Manuel Sague, Mexican, escaped being hanged today when a jury in district court yesterday declared him insane. The verdict stays the execution, according to court officials, and places the condemned man in the state hospital for the insane. He was convicted of the murder of S. O. Wofford, a salesman, on a passenger train near Granger on December 10th, 1920, when he ran amuck, wounding several others.

### Will Hart if Recovers.

Austin, Texas, July 20.—District Attorney Dan Moody on his return from Georgetown stated that the sheriff of Williamson county had been directed to place Manuel Sague in the state hospital for the insane at Austin. Should Sague recover his sanity the sentence of death will be carried out.

### TWO ARIMEN KILLED

Rantoul, Ill., July 20.—First Lieutenant Harold McNab of Denton and First Lieutenant Edward Kinney of Chicago were killed here today when their airplane fell to the ground as they were making a landing.

### OIL PRICE DOWN

Dallas, Texas, July 20.—The Magnolia Petroleum Company today posted a price of 50 cents per barrel for crude oil under 28 gravity in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, and 85 cents between 28 and 30.9 gravity. The price is 20 cents per barrel under the last quotations.

## ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name Bayer on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians for over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Cold  
Toothache  
Earsache  
Neuralgia  
Headache  
Lumbago  
Rheumatism  
Pain, pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trademark of Bayer manufacture of Monacettese-Ister of Salicylic acid.

### PHONE COMPANY AWARDS MEDALS FOR BRAVERY

San Antonio, Texas, July 19.—In the presence of several hundred telephone people congregated in the St. Anthony Hotel, San Antonio, two Vail Medal awards for 1922 were made to Mrs. Doris Howard, operator of the San Saba exchange, and to Wilbur Roberts, manager in Victoria, recently. The medal presentation speech to Mrs. Howard was made by V. E. Cooley, traffic superintendent of Texas, and F. M. Hoag, general manager, officiated in the same capacity to Mr. Roberts. J. V. Hucker, division commercial superintendent, acted as chairman of the ceremony.

As an introduction to the presentation speeches, Mr. Hucker spoke of the Vail medal, which was inaugurated three years ago, in 1920, by Mrs. Vail as a memorial to her husband, Theodore N. Vail, one of the founders and chief builders of the Bell Telephone system.

The citation read in recognition of Mrs. Howard's service is the following:

"On the night of April 26, 1922, a violent storm developed at San Saba, Texas. Mrs. Howard, on her own initiative, obtained reliable information regarding flood conditions, and when, in her judgment, the situation became dangerous, she warned all subscribers dwelling in imperiled districts and then advised others of the emergency. It subsequently became known that the flood had left 200 people homeless and was the highest in 22 years. Mrs. Howard remained on duty all night, although she knew her own home was submerged."

The award of the Vail medal to Mr. Roberts was made in recognition of his personal heroism in rescuing a small boy from drowning while swimming in Matagorda Bay during the summer of 1922.

Mr. Roberts responded to a call for help and dived and swam under water until he was able to find the child.

### NO HONORS FOR VILLA

Mexico City, July 21.—President Obregon's plan to accord full military honors to the funeral of Francisco Villa, former rebel chieftain, killed yesterday, will not be carried out, it was announced officially at the War Department last night, because Villa's name was not carried upon the official military rolls of the government.

### ADVICE TO A JUDGE

Lumberton, N. C., July 21.—Judge N. A. Sinclair, presiding at the trial here of three men charged with flogging two white women, received an anonymous letter today advising him to use his influence and brain in exonerating the three men.

### THREE NURSES INJURED

Lockhart, Texas, July 21.—Three nurses, Miss Anna Schmidt and Miss Theresa Borman of Austin and Miss Ida Damarow of Lockhart were injured when their automobile turned over near here yesterday and are in a serious condition today, according to physicians. Miss Damarow is not expected to recover.

### BAILEY CANCELS DATES

Sherman, Texas, July 21.—Former United States Senator Joseph Bailey today cancelled all speaking dates for the summer on account of ill health. He was to have spoken here in August at a reunion of Grayson county settlers, but a letter to Judge J. Leslie says that during the past three or four days he has been subject to spells of dizziness.

### CHARGED WITH ARSON

Childress, Texas, July 21.—R. R. Johnson of Childress was arrested here today by special officers of the Fort Worth & Denver Railway on a complaint charging arson, and Levi Woody is reported to have been arrested in Detroit. Both are charged with having set fire to boxcars, 103 having been destroyed.

### BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE

Stockholm, Sweden, July 21.—The third congress of the Baptist World Alliance, which began its sessions today, brings together leading figures of the Baptist denomination throughout the world. The congress will issue a new declaration of Baptist principles and will take a definite stand on a number of important world issues. European delegates to the number of 300 are here, and these, with representatives from North and South America, Asia and Africa, bring the total to several thousand.

### INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Ennis, Texas, July 23.—Eight persons were injured in an automobile accident near here yesterday. Fred Swafford was critically injured.

### FRANCISCO VILLA KILLED BY PRIVATE SECRETARY

Chihuahua City, Mex., July 20.—General Francisco Villa, commander of the rebel army in Northern Mexico for ten years, was shot and instantly killed this morning at his ranch at Canutillo, Durango, by Miguel Trillo, his secretary. In the battle which followed, Trillo was killed by men loyal to the slain chieftain. According to the latest advices received from the ranch the fight is still in progress. More than a hundred casualties occurred in the fighting. Trillo was said to have become incensed at Villa and fired suddenly and the bullets took fatal effect. Villa died almost immediately.

### NEGRO EXECUTED

Texarkana, Texas, July 20.—Sol Johnson, negro, sentenced to be hanged at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the murder of G. W. Landers, an aged merchant, will be the first man legally executed in Bowie county in 20 years and one of the last to pay the death penalty by hanging in Texas. Effective August 13th all executions will be in the electric chair at the state penitentiary at Huntsville.

### MAY REDUCE FLOUR RATES

Washington, July 20.—Rates on flour from Oklahoma milling points to Galveston and other Gulf ports ought to be reduced to the level of the rates on wheat, said a report made by Interstate Commerce Commission examiners who investigated a complaint by Oklahoma millers. If the commission sustains these conclusions the railroads will be required to make new rates.

### FLIGHT CALLED OFF

Washington, July 20.—The Army Air Service today announced that the attempt to make a daylight-to-dark flight across the continent, in which Lieutenant Russell has failed twice, has been called off for the year.

### SOVIET WILL SIGN PACT

Lausanne, July 20.—Soviet Russia notified the Near East conference today that she accepts the convention for the control of the Turkish straits negotiated here and will sign the protocol at Constantinople within the next three weeks.

### FILM "A MIRACLE IN 21 DAYS" BEING SHOWN HERE

"A Miracle in 21 Days" is the title of an unusually interesting and remarkable picture being shown today at the Palace Theater.

The film shows each step in forming a baby chick inside the egg shell from the instant the germ springs into life until the fully developed chick pecks its way through the shell late on the twentieth day.

A wonderful accomplishment in motion picture photography is here represented. Before your eyes the whole drama of the creation of life is unfolded. The germ begins to grow, the blood veins reach out into the white portion of the egg. The lungs, feathers, feet and eyes gradually take shape, the tiny heart begins to beat, and finally the little ball of fluff begins to work its way into the world.

"A Miracle in 21 Days" will interest anyone who has ever hatched a chick and wondered how nature changed our national breakfast, the egg, into the lively, peeping, baby chick.

This is one of a series of four pictures produced by the Atlas Educational Film Company. Over two years were spent in preparation, many obstacles had to be overcome as nothing of this kind had ever before been attempted. Thousands of eggs were used and thousands of feet of film were wasted before success was finally attained.

We suggest that you see this picture at the Palace some time this week.

### NEW RAILROAD SYSTEM

Washington, July 23.—Requests for authority to construct an extensive new railroad system in Texas and New Mexico was filed today with the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Texas Panhandle Gulf Railroad.

The company proposes to build a line from Tucumcari, N. M., to Demmitt, Texas, a distance of 307 miles and to acquire an existing hundred mile railroad from Seymour to Salesville, both in Texas and now operated by the Gulf, Texas & Western Company and to construct additional new lines from Ferrin to Fort Worth, a distance of 87 miles. No estimates of the cost were made. It is said that when completed the new line would furnish a route between Tucumcari to Fort Worth.

Correct this sentence: "Excuse me for interrupting," said the woman, "but I really don't care for gossip."

### RANGE BURNING IS BAD SAYS STATE FORESTER

"In some quarters there exists a belief that by burning the range during the winter earlier and better spring grass is obtained," says a statement issued by the Texas Department of Forestry. "Formerly many stockmen followed this practice, but within recent years frequent investigations, supplemented by those conducted by the Department of Forestry in connection with forest fires, have convinced them not only does the anticipated benefit fail to materialize but a positive injury also results. Throughout the fall and winter a large amount of young tender grass springs up under the shelter of the previous season's dead grass. Being protected by the cover of old grass, it is somewhat concealed from the view, but the cattle readily pick it out and at the same time obtain the proper amount of roughage. From a careful computation of the relative amount of such green grass as compared with that found growing in the spring on the winter burns, it is found that there really is more green grass per acre in the former case than in the latter. Furthermore, when the range is burned, the existing green grass being destroyed with the old vegetation, there ensues a considerable period pending the growth of the new spring grass before there is pasturage of any kind whatever. Thus, instead of hastening the growth of grass in the spring, the winter burns really destroy a large quantity of pasturage at least equal both in quality and the amount to that which it is expected to obtain by burning, and at the same time interposes an interval during which no grass at all is available. The stockmen of late years have come to realize that the practice of winter range burning has resulted in far more harm than good."

### CLUBBED HER STEPMOTHER

Wausau, Wis., July 19.—Mary Lawando, who was found in a swamp near here yesterday after an eight-day search, confessed to Sheriff Arthur Siewert today that she attacked her stepmother, Mrs. Anna Lawando, on the night of July 10th, beating her over the head with a club. The girl, according to the sheriff, refused to make known the reason for the attack other than to say she had trouble with her stepmother.

### FAMOUS ADMIRAL DEAD

New York, July 19.—Rear Admiral Charles D. Sigbee of the United States navy, retired, captain of the ill-fated battleship Maine, died suddenly at his home here today. He had been in poor health for the past two years. Death was due to heart failure. He probably will be buried at Arlington cemetery, Washington, Monday.

### NO EXTRA SESSION

On the United States Steamship Henderson, July 21.—President Harding, it can be declared positively, has no intention of calling congress into session in advance of the regular December meeting. While the president has made no direct statement, those among his party who reflect his views say he has no idea of heeding the demand for an extra session made by Senator Brookhart, republican, of Iowa. The presidential party is en route from Cordova to Sitka, where they will spend tomorrow before bidding Alaska farewell.

### NOTE'S CONTENTS GUARDED

Paris, July 21.—The British note on reparations was received at the Foreign Office today. A knowledge of its contents is limited to a small group of officials, each of whom promised to keep the information to himself, the French government having given its word of honor to observe secrecy until the British government agreed to the note's publication.

### INSANE PRISONER ESCAPES

Philadelphia, Pa., July 21.—Erwin Wilson of Brookline, Mass., who was pardoned by President Wilson for preventing a jail delivery at Fort Leavenworth, where he was imprisoned, escaped today from the state hospital for the criminal insane at Fairview, Pa.

### SHOT WHILE ASLEEP

Dallas, Texas, July 21.—G. L. Henager, 57, was shot three times in the back and head as he lay in bed here last night, and a man is under arrest in connection with the shooting. Witnesses said the assailant entered the house without warning and fired a pistol at Henager, who was reported not seriously wounded this morning.

### RATES ORDERED REDUCED

Washington, July 20.—Railroads were ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission today to make by October 10th a series of reductions on corn, sorghum, oats and other coarse grains moving from Texas producing points to Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida. To guide the reductions the commission ruled that between Texas producing points and Vicksburg, rates should be 28 cents per hundred pounds, and the schedule will contain an increase proportionate to the distances over the Vicksburg levees on shipments to points further east.

### KILLED BY GAS ENGINE

Mexia, Texas, July 19.—Richard Bibble, 29, an oilfield worker, was killed here this morning while working on a gasoline engine.

## WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

STANDARD FOR 50 YEARS  
A Fine Tonic. Builds You Up  
Prevents and Relieves  
Malaria - Chills and Fever - Dengue

**MIGHT HAVE VALUE AS EXAMPLE**

Reluctance of juries to convict of first degree murder when such a verdict carries with it the death penalty has been illustrated repeatedly. It is hard to convict of any degree of homicide but especially its gravest phase while this has been true when the accused was a man it has been more so in the case of a woman. The latter as a rule has been assured of mild punishment, if any at all were inflicted. Her sex was a guarantee that she would be judged less harshly than if she were a male.

Recently there has been illustration of juries stiffening in treatment of murder, especially in the case of women. In Chicago one has not only been convicted but has been sentenced to death for participation in the murder of her husband. Certainly the crime must have been a revolting and deliberate one to induce a jury to agree to a verdict that would impose execution. The judge has refused a new trial because he believes that the verdict comports with the evidence and that the woman deserves not less punishment than her paramour who has been sentenced to a like fate.

When 12 men and a judge agree on what constitutes justice, in view of the ordinary attitude of juries it would seem that there could be no doubt about the righteousness of the verdict. But it appears that thought of execution of a woman stirs Chicago deeply. Funds are being raised to carry the case to a higher court. People in all classes of society are credited with contributing to this fund. That the woman should have justice is conceded. But is entitled to that, but not more. Those folks whose sympathy has been aroused may know far less than the court and jury, doubtless do, yet by their action they in effect assume that justice is likely to miscarry if the woman is executed. They have no feeling for her partner in the crime. He is a man. But she is a woman and, therefore should not be hanged.

If she is equally guilty with him, why should she be spared? Women have equal rights and they entail equal responsibilities. Perhaps it is not right to execute anyone, but that is not the question at issue in this case. If the woman is as guilty as the man no favor should be shown on account of her sex. Crime is not a sex matter in this instance. To execute a woman who deserves such punishment might have value as an example.

**THE BICYCLE AS "A TONIC"**

A quarter of a century ago bicycling was a fad. People went wild about it. Boys and girls used to conduct bicycling parties to neighboring towns for the sport of the "ride, and it was good healthy sport. Then bicycling ceased to be a fad and when people rode their bikes they rode not for the pleasure or for the healthful exercise, but because it was a time-saver or was more convenient.

With the coming of the automobile, the bicycle became strictly a business utility with most Americans; the bicycle was relegated far to the rear as a legitimate vehicle to health and the instrument of clean sport.

But while Americans neglected the bicycle as a vehicle for healthful exercise and grew fat on the padded cushions of motor cars, the people of Europe continued to use the bicycle for removing surplus fat and for exercise; prince and peasant continued to ride the bike, generally speaking, while in this country, the cases of the bicycle riders who rode for their health were extremely few.

But bicycling is again coming back in America, and every indication is that there is to be a great revival of "safety riding." Of course there are many thousands of people who have always ridden the bicycle and never thought of giving it up, but the bulk of them ride because they do not want to walk and because the bike is cheaper than the automobile.

When the bicycle comes into its own again, it will be because of the healthy appetite that comes from the exercise along with stronger muscles and greater bodily fitness.

**SAY, THESE ARE WHISKERS**

Whiskers on a man's face have served these many years for vanity and reproach, and a comparatively few men ever have been able to decide whether they do look better with or without them. Styles, of course, change. The British brandy-and-soda moustache is not a la mode in the United States. Dunderbares went out years ago. The chin fringe is virtually obsolete. Even the napoleon is favored by few outside the medical profession and artists.

Mr. Langseth, a native of Norway,

way, now resident of North Dakota, confers fame on both his place of birth and that of residence by possessing a beard 17 feet long. Mr. Langseth was discovered by the International Association of Specialty Salesmen for their Chicago convention, although the connection between the specialty salesmen and long whiskers is obscure.

Mr. Langseth, unveiling this father of all beards which he wears in a bag, remarked that he had not seen it for a year, which goes to show the indifference which follows achievement. The average man with a beard such as that would never be unconscious of it. The mind speculates vaguely what ambition stirred Mr. Langseth to his task of growing it and why, if he cultivated it to that extent, he now conceals it and gives it not even a passing inspection in the course of a year.

**OUR KINDLY UNCLE SAM**

Uncle Sam is a pretty benign old fellow after all. He takes care of those who don't take care of him. He refuses to take advantage of ignorance, and orders his processes so that his revenues will flow steadily out to those who rely on them.

Nicholas Longworth, who may be the republican leader in the next congress, pointed out one of the little examples of Uncle Sam's thoughtfulness the other day. On the back of each pay check sent to a member of congress is this kindly notation: "If the person receiving this check is unable to write his name, he may endorse it by making his mark, thus (X)."

Congressmen doubtless appreciate this helpful suggestion thoroughly.

**WRITE CHEERFUL LETTERS**

Maybe you never thought about it, but a cheerful letter is a fine tonic, and it is just as easy to write a cheerful letter as a gloomy one. Of course, some of us are better writers than others, but there is no reason why the ordinary letter can not be cheerful, there is no good reason why the ordinary writer, or the poor writer, can not sound a cheerful note when writing the ordinary letter.

Cheer is a big thing. The clever writer of a business letter studies the scientific meaning of the word; he knows all about it—psychologically and temperamentally. The bulk of a business letter may be purely matter-of-fact in text, yet, somewhere, the clever writer will sound the cheerful note that leaves a splendid taste in the mouth of the reader.

You are always glad to receive letters from some people. Why? The answer is that you know their letters are cheerful, that those writers have a way of telling things without the gloomy aspects, and—well, you just feel good over hearing them, that's all. Again, there are some people who seem determined to look altogether on the dark side of everything and their views are invariably reflected in the letters they send out to their friends and their business correspondents.

A cheerful letter is a beacon light to a weary traveler who has lost his way; it comes with all the refreshing sweetness of a summer morn and the honeyed sunshine of spring.

**LONDON FOG**

The London fog is up against it. The charge brought against it is not that it resembled pea-soup but that it costs money. In three years there have been 27 days of real fog, which caused the buses to lose 434,457 miles. A lost mile can never be recovered, and each lost mile represents lost transportation for a great number of persons.

Not only is this grave assertion of malicious interruption of traffic brought against the London fog, but its character is assailed. Its thumb prints have been taken; its make-up analyzed. The experts declare it to be nothing less than a soot-laden white mist, so heavy that the cold higher atmosphere can't support it, and down it comes to the warm earth like a blanket. Gradually the heat dissolves the mist, but not the soot which remains as a gratuitous contribution to the real estate of London.

When there is no mist to convert the descending soot into fog, the soot comes down by itself and, with other deposits, forms a coating of dirt. From these explorations it is decided to focus public energy on the expulsion of soot from London. If this is achieved the London ground hog will disappear.

It seems as though some one might have thought of that before.

The agitator and the proletariat remind us that the sea would be calm except for the wind.

Some persons do a job in a hurry to get it out of the way, while others do it promptly without reflecting it.

Knowing what the traffic laws are won't help you much unless you know what the other fellow is going to do.

**DISAPPEARING SILVER DOLLARS**

The silver dollar as a medium of exchange is fast disappearing, according to a report of the United States treasury department. The entire stock of silver dollars in this country amounts to 491,000,000, but only 57,000,000 are in circulation. The treasury holds 425,000,000. Aside from this vast accumulation of the metal hoarded in vaults, \$247,000,000 in small silver coins is in circulation. It is not uncommon in California, for instance, to receive four silver dollars in change for a five-dollar bill. Most persons will not bewail the retirement of the bulky coins, which wear holes in pockets and are so cumbersome to carry around. Silver coins larger than our half dollars have never been popular in any country.

While the good old-fashioned "greenback" is by far the most popular in the United States, objections have been offered to it on sanitary grounds. We have not yet gone to the English extreme of withdrawing from circulation banknotes once paid into the central treasury and issuing new ones in their stead, but soiled specimens are now laundered by special machines. More frequently than formerly banks are sending worn notes to Washington for replacement.

**MY NEIGHBOR**

Farm life, as it used to be "in the good old days," and as it is rapidly getting to be in these modern times, is amusingly contrasted in the following rhyme by Mrs. E. W. Jenkins in the Progressive Farmer:

"My neighbor's such a lazy shirk, he lets his engine do the work. It bales the hay and sows the wood and threshes the grain and grinds the food. It milks the cows and skims the cream and turns the churn, then gets up steam and washes out the family clothes and irons and dusts and sweeps and sews. My neighbor makes it store up light for them to sit and read at night; he makes it haul and plow and dig and shear the sheep and feed the pig; and when the water trough is dry he shifts a belt and lets it fly. My neighbor's folks just laugh and sing, they don't do one dogged thing."

"Now me—I never was a shirk! I think a farm's the place to work. We chop the wood with might and main in mud and slush and sleet and rain. We milk the cows the good old way, and wash the clothes the livelong day, and churn and sew to beat the band and pump water up by hand. We lack electric lights and such we don't miss 'em overmuch; for when we're through the work and fed we're all so tired we go to bed."

**PROHIBITION**

After all the contradictory reports as to what would and would not be done in the matter of liquor on foreign ships, the government seals on liquor intended for use on the return trips of several British ships were broken last Saturday against the protests of their captains, and the liquor was transferred to warehouses to await the result of parleys sure to follow in these test cases. What lies behind the faller of the British government to challenge our right to thus break its seals is unknown. It must have been strong stuff to thus go to the heads of American authorities who never came within the proverbial 40 rods of it.

The French, who regard us as very hypocritical in this matter, appear to have secured privileges denied the British, and while English papers we'll understand their government's desire to get the matter settled without too much plain speaking, they criticize it severely for not making a stand on "liberty" and plainly stating that it would tolerate no interference with the food and drink of British crews and passengers.

It is announced from Washington that President Harding will recommend to Congress changes in the Volstead law that will remove its conflicts with the laws of other nations. Why it was ever construed as having authority under other flags will afford wonderment for the world for a long time to come.

Bills repealing state prohibition laws are pending in several of the states.

The chief of police at Secaucus, N. J., convicted and jailed for bootlegging, receives an ovation on his release and resumes his office without opposition.

They who sought by prohibition to take the liquor question out of politics have only succeeded in making it a dominating issue, subordinate issues of infinitely greater importance.

The British may not be multiplying, but they are becoming commoner.

England threatens to act independently in the matter of reparations. If the British can collect they will have proved their skill.

**AT GETTYSBURG**

A tribute to heroism is the shaft erected to John Tolbert on the field of Gettysburg. Tolbert was a Confederate soldier, color-bearer of a company of Virginia infantry. In the charges against the Union lines the colors entrusted to Tolbert's keeping were seven times shot down—and by him seven times regained. In the face of a withering fire he still led in the advance.

Then it was that the gallant enemy paid homage to his valor. A New York officer, commander of cavalry, ordered his men to cease firing on the daring soldier. And the survivors of that command have erected the shaft to the memory of Tolbert.

**TO REORGANIZE PYTHIANS**

San Augustine Tribune, 19th. A Lee Brown of Houston, special Deputy Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Texas, has been here assisting the local K. of P. members in getting up a charter list for the reorganization of the order at San Augustine.

A large charter list has been secured and sent to the head officials. Up on the arrival of the new charter and the necessary paraphernalia Grand Chancellor W. M. Futch of Henderson and other Grand Lodge officers with a crack team from Longview or Marshall will be here to put on this work at the reorganization which will be about the last of August or the first of September.

And now we know why Caesar spent all his time in the north of Europe. He was collecting the indemnity.

Few newspapers are large enough to print all the press agent matter of those haughty persons who scorn publicity.

The fine thing about multiplication of popular songs is that nobody can remember any particular one to a whistle.

Californians, when they can afford it, spend the summers in other states. Tom Lawson says he will make \$10,000,000 by fall but doesn't say whose \$10,000,000 or whose fall.

The modern automobile can go anywhere except over what the countryman describes as a "prettv fair road."

There may be exceptions to the rule, but statistics prove that the best way to keep a good cook is to marry her.

Fiction is improving in one way. The hero is no longer a second lieutenant.

Republican politicians cannot expect three ringing cheers from the farmers on dollar wheat.

When old Dobbin hit a lively pace he was feeling his oats. When a jitney driver does he is feeling his rye.

Mr. Ford would find that a great many men want to drive from the rear seat.

The teams are ready to train, and no doubt Judge Landis is writing practice orders and getting ready to suspend Babe Ruth.

Paris reports that gaudy-colored slippers are coming into vogue. Tut, Tut. They are almost passe in Nacogdoches.

How do so many bricklayers on a small job find parking place for their cars? Correct this sentence: "I helped him a little," confessed the mother, "but I never really work his problems for him."

Shelby should be a good place to open a bucketshop after the folks have had time to recuperate.

Now that the president has driven a locomotive there are few more worlds to conquer.

That fellow who reported that the sun had lost its power probably is in hiding.

Leonard Wood seems to be having more trouble in the Philippines than previous administrators. Probably what is needed is soap to smooth his path.

The eternal triangle is loaded on all three sides.

If Jess hurries he can get back in time to help with the milking.

There is what is termed in a Washington dispatch, "undue alarm over a possible excessive supply of wheat." Broad prices for some time would indicate that any such condition would be satisfactorily taken care of.

**Rheumatism Gone, Says Howard; Gains 40 Lbs.**

"If you ask me, Tanlac is the best medicine made and everyone who has taken it on my recommendation thinks the same as I do," recently said Ed Howard, 2324 Market Ave., Fort Worth, Texas.

"About three years ago flu left me aching all over and with rheumatism so bad in my shoulders and legs that every move I made hurt me. Even my sleep was all broken up. My stomach got out of fix, I lost my appetite and fell off thirty-five pounds in weight. I could hardly drag myself around and felt like I was pretty near done for.

Prize fighting once was classed as a sport. Now it is a commercial enterprise.

The bathing beach season is short, in the opinion of some of the reformers, too short.

Probably the shortage of leather is in some way responsible for the high price of bootleg.

Many are called, but the line is busy or they don't answer or it is the wrong number.

The longer automobile tours are better. They make you so much more glad to get back home.

Well, why shouldn't America seize foreign ships? Nobody is in shape to fight now, anyway.

Never underestimate a silent man. He may surprise you when he gets into a row or eats soup.

Gary is right. Those who work long hours don't make money enough to buy golf balls, anyway.

An undeveloped people is one that has no thermometers to enable it to worry about how uncomfortable it is.

All is vanity, and nothing lives forever except the soul and the one about the two Irishmen.

Under a recent ruling the making of home wine is legitimate, and now nothing remains but to make the darned stuff palatable.

The remarkable thing is that Germany perfected presses, fast enough to print more money than is needed to pay the pressmen.

It would help us a great deal if the society page would tell us where the mosquito family expects to spend the summer.

The Prince of Wales will visit Canada incognito. Many princes have used an incognito lately; it's a lucky one who does it voluntarily.

In stopping the train while acting as engineer President Harding shattered cups in the dining car with the jar. He caught the knack quickly.

The report of the United States coal commission uses up 27,000 words but there always have been enough of those to provide against a shortage.

Our idea of zero in something to get excited about is the right of equal opportunity in China.

Seven-tenths of the proletariat's desire for freedom is just a yearning to hang some darned rich man.

Europe's problems will be solved when somebody devises a scheme to profit everybody at the expense of everybody else.

Another nice thing about borrowing trouble is that you don't have to think up a lot of unreasonable excuses when you wish to renew.

President Harding took an oath in Alaska never to harm a horse. He knows how it goes. He was a dark one once, himself.

Mr. Dempsey says he is not thinking of retiring. No pugilist ever retires until after he has been "put to sleep."

If you take a dollar and give it back that's a stricken conscience. If you take a million and give it back, that's philanthropy.

The soda fountain lemonade appears to be heart and soul with the sugar boycott.

It seems much easier for most individuals to retain adherence to their idols than to be loyal to their ideals.

As we understand it, Muscle Shoals is a white elephant that can be used to nip Ford's presidential aspirations in the bud.

"Tanlac cured all my troubles, even to the rheumatism, built me up forty pounds in weight, and made me feel like a different man. Ever since then, I've felt fine except occasionally when I got a little run down. However, Tanlac has never failed yet to build me right up and I'll never be without a bottle of it on hand."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37-million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.

**DAYS OF OLD SOUTH REVIVED IN SAN MARCOS COLLEGE**

Prof. M. L. Arnold's Play, "A Pair of Boots," Love Story of Civil War Played by Selected Cast

San Marcos, Texas, July 24.—Prof. M. L. Arnold, head of the Department of History of the San Marcos Teachers' College, presented his unique and interesting play, "A Pair of Boots," a love story of the Old South during the Civil War, at the College Auditorium on Monday night before a capacity house.

The fine Southern air of the play went over in the most pleasing way. The old songs, the trumpling banjo, the old-time darkey, the "nigger" dialect, the open Southern hospitality, all helped to make the play typically Southern. The cast, chosen carefully from 2000 students did justice to the play in its presentation.

Approximately \$250 was realized from the production. The proceeds go to the Jack Arnold Student Fund, a source of aid for worthy students. The fund was established in honor of Jack, son of Prof. M. L. Arnold, who was killed in the Argonne during the world war.

**LOOKING FOR BANDITS**

Toronto, July 25.—Provincial police are scouring Ontario for the six bandits who yesterday fought a pistol battle with a dozen bank messengers in Toronto's financial district and escaped with \$130,000 after wounding three employees, today received word that ashes of a touring car, believed to have belonged to the robbers, were still smoldering on the road between Buffalo and Forterie, Ontario.

**RUN ON GERMAN BANK**

London, July 25.—A run on the German Reichs Bank began soon after opening today, according to a Central News dispatch from Berlin, which gives as the cause insufficient bills of large denominations to satisfy other banks.

**Ancient Japanese Fortresses To Become Modern Parks**

Tokio, July 24.—Several of the ancient island forts, upon which Tokio and the bay towns depended for their defence in days long past, are to be turned into parks. These islands were built by the government and guarded the entrances to Tokio and Shinagawa, adjoining the capital, and while in later years the guns with which the forts were manned might have withstood an attack, modern guns have made them quite useless for defensive purposes.

**SEEKING ANOTHER INDICTMENT**

White Plains, N. Y., July 25.—An extraordinary grand jury, which reopened the investigation of the slaying of Clarence Peters, of Haverhill, Mass., by Walter Ward, a wealthy baker's son, today was reported to be receiving from Attorney General Carl Sherman pleas for another murder indictment against Ward.

**YACHT STARTS ON LONG CRUISE**

Kingstown, Ireland, July 25.—Amidst hearty cheers and escorted by a fleet of yachts, the 25-ton yacht "Saoirse" recently left Kingstown on a trip around the world.

The crew, composed of Conor O'Brien, owner and captain; H. S. Hodges, mate, and S. D. Lavelle, hope to complete the journey under canvas by way of New Zealand, which they anticipated reaching before Christmas. From there they will proceed by Cape Horn to several Argentine ports, and expect to reach Ireland again by September, 1924.

New Illinois law makes it possible for divorced persons to marry immediately. Why not cut down the number of divorces by making it compulsory?

**CONFEDERATES, NOTICE**

Who can furnish me with information regarding the army record of Daniel M. McKnight? Any information will be greatly appreciated. W. M. McKnight, Nacogdoches, Texas.

### CAN DO ALL HER WORK WITH EASE

Stella Vitae Built Her Up and Gave Her Strength, Says Mrs. Thurmond

"I was hardly able to get around before taking Stella Vitae, but now I can do all my work with the greatest ease," said Mrs. B. A. Thurmond, of Inez, Texas.

"My work was very confining and some time ago I felt it was wearing me out and I was threatened with a breakdown. I lost my strength and became so weak and rundown I was hardly able to go. I felt tired and worn out and it would nearly kill me to get up in the morning and start to dress.

"I had heard much praise of Stella Vitae and what good it was doing others. I got a bottle and felt better after taking it. I kept it up and took about five bottles in all and now I am feeling fine. It built me up and gave me the strength and energy I needed."

Stella Vitae may be obtained from any druggist and the purchase price will be refunded if it fails to bring relief.

#### COLORED BAPTIST CHURCH HAVE FINANCIAL RALLY

The members and friends of the First Colored Baptist Church, led by Rev. E. E. Burkhalter, minister, had a very successful financial rally Sunday, July 22. The sum of \$541.61 was collected. This was a praiseworthy effort made by this organization as the rally came during a season of the year when matters of finance are not so easily adjusted. This money will be used toward liquidating debts on the church property. This church is located on LaNana street, near Oak Grove cemetery, and is the idol of the colored population.

Minister Burkhalter and members are very grateful to our white citizens who donated so generously of their means to this legitimate cause.

It is noticeable that quite a peaceable relation exist between the two races in our old town. The churches in a large measure can lessen crime by teaching the sacredness of obedience to the law of God, and thus impress upon the minds of both old and young that he who fails to obey the laws of any government is not a good citizen to that government.

Among those who donated to the rally are:

Commercial Guaranty Bank, \$5; Stone Fort National Bank, \$5; Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., \$1; A. T. Mast, \$1; Chas. Hoya, \$1; E. H. Blount, \$1; S. M. Adams, \$1; A. Y. Donegan, \$1; J. F. Summers & Sons, \$1; Tucker, Hayter Co., \$1; Dr. J. D. Ellington, \$1; Sublett Insurance Agency, \$1; Dr. M. W. P. Pool, \$1; Stripling, Haselwood & Co., \$1.50; Seale & Denman, \$1; Dr. A. A. Nelson, \$1; Byrd Mattress Co., \$1.

The following persons donated 50 cents each:

J. Fred Feazel, O. A. Bright, B. M. Isaacs, P. H. McLain, G. W. L. Woodlan, Frank Goldsberry, O. F. Baxter, R. E. Muckleroy, C. A. Hodges, J. G. Bailey, G. M. Haltom, W. P. Burrows.

We thank other white friends who gave smaller donations. Respectfully, H. C. Carpenter, Reporter.

#### LAFAYETTE'S NAME DAY

It is still too early to begin planning the dual celebration of the Battle of the Marne and LaFayette's birthday on September 6, but military organizations have started in to arouse public sentiment in behalf of the observance. Municipalities through the country and in France will see to it that the great Frenchman's birthday anniversary and the memorable battle of the world war are given proper recognition.

Even as LaFayette appeared in the colonial days to offer his sword and his life, if necessary, to the struggling people seeking freedom from an oppressive foreign domination, so America years later went to France to help in bringing autocracy to its knees, and in the second battle of the Marne played a conspicuous part in military affairs. The enduring friendship between the United States and France speaks volumes for the heroism displayed by the Marquis de LaFayette. His sacrifices and wholesome example of friendliness never has been forgotten and France will not soon forget the courageous services rendered by the American soldiers who swarmed over seas at the call of duty to rid a world of imperialism.

A party of tourists passed through the city Sunday afternoon from Texarkana to Galveston. They stopped over for a few hours rest here and liked the place so well that they decided to stop over and camp in the park on their return trip for a day or more.

#### FROM CAPTAIN STURDEVANT

Long Beach, Cal., July 16, 1923.

Sentinel:

We have reached the extreme western limit of our trip, being obstructed by the Pacific Ocean. I understand that a gentleman by the name of Dr. Balboa had a similar experience several years ago. We timed our journey so as to reach the ocean on "Saturday Night" and our Texas bunch kicked nearly half the water out of it. To come in off a desert, the most desolate waste I have ever gazed upon and beyond my power to express and run into an opposite extreme the next day, is almost enough to "unloose a fellow's intellect." Though this portion of California is only a reclaimed desert, the identical formation, low mountains, rocks and sand run right up to the ocean. To speak of beautiful orange groves, and lemons, grape fruit, plums and every imaginable fruit and folwer, conveys but an indistinct idea of the expressable wonder of this country and everything is cheap. Waterbuckets of oranges for 25 cents, and other fruits in proportion. We saw wagon loads rotting under the trees, so you see that the "poor farmer" has his troubles out here. Los Angeles is a beautiful city, but too large to be seen and we struck our real problem in "driving" when we got into the maelstrom of traffic on Main street. It makes the resort, and mountain passes, look like 30 cents. We hastened through the city and came down to Long Beach, (20 miles), and have cottages where we can hear the breakers roar all night.

We spent Sunday afternoon with our old friend, John Greene, and his good wife, Mary. He showed us over Pasadena, the home of the mighty and rich. We saw the Adolphus Busch home and several other unpretentious cottages. John and Mary and Mrs. Black were "awfully glad" to see us and we had a great time with them. Yesterday we took steamer 27 miles and visited the wonderful Catalina Island (owned by Wrigley, the chewing gum man) and of course took a trip in the glass bottom boat and saw the wonders of the under sea. While all the Pacific is very clear, the water all around this island is almost as transparent as gasoline. The boat over was loaded with gay and happy tourists, all dressed up, and somewhere to go, but when well out of the harbor at Willington and the boat began to cut a few antics, similar to a Texas broncho, you could see beautiful and particular ladies and land lubbers begin to get "white around the gills" and a look of pathetic soberness spread over lovely faces a-la Waterloo and in less than an hour we were all very democratic and almost every man had from one to several of his women folks to wait on, in a very home-like way. All the fish I saw between Willington and Catalina Island looked to be well-fed, but we had a great day.

Will probably leave here for San Francisco Thursday. All well, except that we failed to get a package of Sentinels.

I. L. Sturdevant.

#### RADIO AND WORLD ENLIGHTENMENT

"Since Gutenberg devised his rude wooden type blocks and made printing possible nearly five centuries ago, there has been no single invention so closely touching human interest and human welfare as radio, the latest miracle of the ages," says James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America.

"Its messages are flashed over land and sea with the speed of light; the enemy submarine cannot cut the cables of the wireless, the winter storms cannot weight it down with sleet or summer suns expand it to slackness. Its potentiality includes utility and recreation; it charms the ear with strains of music, it saves life and property on stormy seas, it annihilates distance and penetrates the cottage of the farmer as easily as it does the mansion of the millionaire. It is the romance and the inspiration of the world's splendid prime."

#### WORLD'S GOLD HOLDINGS

The world's total holdings of monetary gold (for money purposes) now totals nine billion dollars. Another 10 billion dollars of this precious metal is tied up in jewelry, etc.

In other words, there's only about \$10 of gold in the world for every man, woman and child. And yet we concentrate in this \$10 system our whole scheme of values and measures of value. That requires a lot of self-hypnotism—of which, however, there's never a scarcity.

Mrs. Fannie Corey of Timpson, accompanied by two prospective young lady students for the teachers' college, was at the office of President Birdwell to arrange for the entrance of the young ladies when the school opens in September. Mrs. Corey wishes to move to Nacogdoches if she can find a suitable residence.

#### \$4.21 TAX RATE FOR NACOGDOCHES CITIZEN

Nacogdoches is getting well up in the city class when it comes to tax rate. The property owner here will pay at the rate of \$4.21 on the hundred dollars when he goes to get his tax receipt next winter. And when he goes to get his tax receipt he is going to find that his auto license fee is doubled and right now the equalization boards are after a great many property owners to show cause why their renditions should not be increased.

The commissioners' court as an equalization board has been trying to uncover the holders of notes which are of record with the county clerk. Many of these have been paid of and released. Many have been traded for property which is being rendered and it is doubtful whether there will be much of an increase to the rendition from this source. The city equalization board is sitting today in an effort to increase renditions. No doubt the effort to raise property tax rates have been raised to the extent of about 30 cents since last year.

Of the \$4.21 the city will take \$1.35. Of this 55 cents is for paving, 42 cents general fund and the balance for a sinking fund to retire outstanding debts.

The independent district then takes 87 cents to maintain schools and pay debts. Next comes the county which has a rate of \$1.24. This is divided: 25c general fund; 15c road and bridge fund; 15c road and bridge maintenance fund; 5c jury fund; 8c court house sinking fund; 55c, road bond sinking fund, and 1c building and repair fund.

The state tax rate is the least of all, taking from the taxpayer only 75c for each hundred dollars rendered. 35c of this is for the general ad valorem, 35c school and 5c confederate pension.

The tax payer who lives outside of an incorporated town in the county has a state and county rate of \$1.99 to which he must add the school rate. In most districts this is 50c, though there are several districts with a rate of \$1.00.

#### FRANK T. POSEY

The funeral of Frank T. Posey, a well known farmer of the county, was held at Chireno Monday morning. Mr. Posey died Sunday morning at the home of Mitt Posey, a son, who lives in Chireno. Mr. Posey came to this county about 50 years ago from South Carolina. He was 62 years of age at the time of his death. He is survived by two sons, Mitt and Jack, and by the wife of his second marriage. A few years ago Mr. Posey bought the Burnman place near Nacogdoches on which he lived a short time. He was a highly respected man and leaves a host of friends who join with his family in their grief.

A large crowd of interested spectators gathered at J. W. Kennedy's corner Wednesday morning to watch the laying of the first bricks in Nacogdoches' paving program. The old wooden blocks are being rapidly removed, the sand cushion on which they are lain is being sifted and the brick laid upon it. There was such comment on the work and interest will not lag as long as the workmen are engaged in the business section it is unlikely that the crowd will keep in touch with the work when it leaves the protecting shade of the business from awnings.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our good neighbors for their kindness toward us through the sickness and death of Mr. Robinson. We cannot express in words how thankful we are to the ones that were so faithful, ready and willing. May God bless them and their families be our prayer. M. J. Conner and Family.

#### HORSE STRAYED

Strayed from my pasture, red roan filly, 4 years old, weights about 800 pounds, wire cut on left fore foot. Fore top cut out. Reward for information. J. W. STEWART, Attoyac, Texas. 26-1wp

#### WEALTH ON WHEELS

In New York the other day a bank moved 202 million dollars through the streets. Under guard of machine guns, this gigantic sum was transported on only 14 trucks. The transfer took place when a hold-up would be most difficult—in rush hour, when streets were packed with traffic.

The 202 million dollars were in the form of negotiable securities. Multiply the value by 45 and you'd have all the monetary gold in the world. In a rough way this gives the average person a concrete idea of the more or less tangible goal toward which he is subconsciously working.

How many people out of every 10 would have committed murder or stoned their mothers to get that 202 millions?

#### ANNOUNCEMENT MUSICALE

On last Friday afternoon, July 20th, the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Greer Orton, on Orton Hill, was opened from five to six o'clock for a musicale.

A limited number of guests responded to this delightful affair, mostly a bevy of young girls, from the Fidelis class of the First Baptist church. The spacious room of this hospitable home was artistically decorated in Southern Smilax with bouquets here and there of beautiful pink La France roses, intermingled with Shaster daisies.

The guests were most cordially greeted by the gifted hostess, Mrs. Greer Orton, and her accomplished and attractive nieces, Misses Lelia V. and Dora Davis, and Lois Baker.

After arrival of guests and the usual merriment of conversation all was hushed by the hostess announcing the first number on the following program:

Duet, piano.....Edward Hoft

Miss Davis

Solo, Violin.....Tscleakowsky

Miss Louise Blount

Reading..."Grandma Pays the Bills"

Eleanor Orton

Solo, piano, Valse Imromptu,

A.....Fiszt

Miss Minnie Lucile Summers

Reading..."Giving Bonds"

Miss Cleverger

Song..."Sometimes She's Very Sweet"

Eleanor Orton, accompanied by Mrs. Roscoe Perry

Solo, piano, Love Song.....Wein

Miss Willie Gramling

Too much could not be said of the rendition of each taking part in this splendid program.

When only half the program had been rendered the hostess presented a musicale contest for five minutes duration, testing the ability of each guest. Four persons tried for first prize, after cutting Miss Effie Mae Carter was winner.

Then the remaining part of the program was given, immediately following, unique favors of oblong style with envelope flap were given each guest.

Inscriptions similar to this unfolded the secret of event, "Lift up the Flap, do as you are told; a sweet story you'll unfold"—Engaged Miss Dora Davis and Mr. Bruce K. Patton, August 1, 1923.

The surprise being revealed Mrs. H. L. McKnight thoughtfully asked Mrs. Bonnie Grimes, Sunday school teacher for Fidelis class, to present the bride-to-be with a booby prize, which Mrs. Grimes did in a clever original way.

Consolations were offered "to the girls who are left behind," while delicious refreshments were served.

The happy event ended with best wishes for the bride-to-be, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davis of this city, a graduate of Baylor University, the past two years teacher in Dayton public school, where she met Mr. Patton who comes highly recommended as one of the most prominent business men of that section.

Miss Davis comes from one of the early pioneer families of Texas. She is the granddaughter of Col. John G. Orton, also niece of Messrs. Greer and W. T. Orton, pronounced business men of this city.

#### A TINY DEER

Mr. J. W. Coons, whose home is in San Augustine county, passed through our city Friday en route home from a visit to the Rio Grande. While here Mr. Coons stopped for car repairs and while waiting for service, the garage boys discovered a live object in the front compartment of his car. Investigation revealed a beautiful little speckled fawn tied to the foot brake by a leather strap. At this juncture Mr. Coons appeared with a half pint bottle of milk, which the little prisoner drank greedily. John Comstock easily proved his friendship for wild life by unleashing the little fellow and taking him for a walk. John and the deer soon made friends and attracted a crowd as they promeaded up Main street.

Mr. Coons explained that he picked the little fellow up in a clump of bushes near the roadside and that the mother deer, instead of dashing away as might be expected, circled about the car as the little prisoner was being loaded, this demonstrating that mother love is common to wild life as well as to the higher animals. Mr. Coons estimates the little fellow's age at 15 days.

A large number of inquiries are coming to President Birdwell from prospective students and others who wish to become residents of Nacogdoches on account of our school facilities. It is plainly up to our people to provide living quarters for these prospective citizens. If we cannot furnish the required accommodations, they must of necessity go to other places to pursue their studies. Many families would locate here for the school term if they could find homes.

## July Anniversary Sale

### Shoe Specials in Anniversary Sale

700 pairs Ladies' Strap and Lace Oxfords, \$3.00 to \$3.50 values, On Sale at .....\$2.45  
300 pairs of Ladies' Strap and Ties, \$5.00 to \$6.00 values, on Sale at .....\$3.95  
300 pairs Canvas Strap and Lace Sport Oxfords, \$2.50 to \$3.00 values, on Sale at .....\$1.95  
200 pairs Infants' Black and Brown, Soft and Stiff Sole Strap Slippers, Sizes 1 to 4. Sale Price .....50c

During the Sale there will be reduced prices on our entire stock of high grade slippers and oxfords. They will be sold at reduced prices, regardless of style.

Men's Black Dress Shoes, on Sale at .....\$2.95  
Men's \$4.00 to \$5.00 Walkover Oxfords at .....\$3.95  
Men's and Boys' Tan Work Shoes on Sale at .....\$1.95

### Special Hosiery Sale

Ladies Silk Hose; colors of black, cordovan, white, grey, flesh and champagne; 75c to \$1.25 values .....50c  
Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, all colors, \$1.25 value .....95c  
Children's Socks, white with colored tops, 50c value .....25c  
Children's Lisle Hose, white and black .....12½c  
Ladies Lisle Hose .....15c  
Two pairs for .....25c

### WASH DRESSES AT REDUCED PRICES

A beautiful line of Wash Dresses made of Fine Tissue and Voile; well made and daintily trimmed; on sale.....\$3.95 and up

### SALE OF WASH DRESSES

EXTRA SPECIAL—House Dresses, well made; a good quality Percale. On sale.....\$1.95  
BUNGALOW APRONS—Made of color-fast Gingham and Percale; Special, 98c and.....\$1.63

### BARGAINS IN SUMMER DRESS GOODS

VOILE—Beautiful sheer figured Voile, 25c quality at .....19c  
Plain and figured Voile, 40 inches wide; all colors, at .....45c  
One lot of 40 inch figured Voile, 50c to 75c values, to close out at .....29c

ORGANDY—A sheer quality in white and colors; 40 inches wide; only .....35c  
Imported Transparent Organdy, 40 inches wide, .....59c  
all colors at .....73c  
Permanent finish Sheer Organdy, 40 inches wide a wonderful quality; only .....73c

SPORT CLOTH—Ratine, 36 inches wide, in plain, check and plaid patterns.  
35c value for .....29c  
69c value for .....19c  
85c value for .....59c  
\$1.50 value for .....\$1.19

GEISHA CREPE—36 inches, in beautiful black checks, only .....35c  
LINEN CRASH—36 inches wide, guaranteed fast colors, 25 different shades .....39c value 35c; 50c value 46c  
LINGETTE—A beautiful soft quality, suitable for undergarments, 36 inches wide .....95c

JAPANESE CREPE—Nice soft quality, made for underwear, 75c value only .....50c  
WHITE GOODS—36 inch Bleaching, a yard .....15c  
36 inch Bleaching, heavy quality, a yard .....19c  
36 inch Bleaching, extra good quality, no starch, only. 22 1-2c  
LONG CLOTH—Nice soft material, suitable for underwear, worth 25c, special .....13 1-2c  
ENGLISH NAINSOOK—32 inches, worth 35c, special .....19c

## MAYER & SCHMIDT, INC.

### REMEDY FOR SORE MOUTH

Quite a large number of dogs, many of them valuable animals, are dying of a peculiar malady commonly known as sore mouth. The disease is widespread and is causing much concern to owners of fine dogs. For the benefit of those interested we append a simple, but very efficacious, remedy, handed us Friday morning by a gentleman who has tried it with gratifying results: Take one teaspoonful of creosote dip mixed with half a teaspoon of hog lard, administering this three times the first day and twice the next. When the animal is thirsty, give it water in which a small quantity of copperas has been dissolved. It may be necessary to force this down the dog's throat, but it will justify the trouble. For a diet, meat broth with a small quantity of meat therein should be given. Never permit the animal to eat potatoes and other table leavings, as they are sure to work harm. Cornbread may be added to the broth with good results. This remedy for sore mouth in dogs is said to be unfailing. It will cost but little to try it.

The Knights of Pythias had an interesting meeting Friday night. One candidate was initiated in the rank of esquire and will be elevated to full Knighthood next Friday night, at which time a full attendance and "court" is earnestly desired. This splendid order seems on the eve of a great revival, lodges throughout East Texas being re-established and weak ones strengthened by infusion of new blood, presaging a season of prosperity for Pythianism which is very gratifying to the faithful. Nacogdoches has as fine a lot of material for a satisfactory membership as the writer has ever seen in any community, and it would require only a little team-work to place our local lodge in the forefront. Get busy, boys.

A small son of Mr. and Mrs. Whit Martin had a bad fall from a moving auto near the Postoffice Filling Station Friday morning. The lad was leaning against a door, which was not securely latched, and when it flew open when the car made a quick turn he was precipitated to the ground, sustaining a number of scratches and contusions. Luckily, his injuries were not serious.

# DESERT GOLD

by ZANE GREY

Author of *Riders of the Purple Sage*, *Wildfire*, Etc.



Illustrations by Irwin Myers

### SYNOPSIS

**PROLOGUE**—Seeking gold in the "Cameron" solitary prospector, who has a partnership with an unknown man whom he later learns is Judge Cameron's father, old Col. Cameron, who has died, but later married, back in California, Cameron's explanation appears to them. And together they begin making refuge from a sandstorm in a cave. Cameron discovers gold, but too late, both men are dying. Cameron leaves evidence in the cave, of their discovery of gold, and personal documents.

**CHAPTER I**—Richard Gale, adventurer, in Casita, Mexican border town, meets George Thorne, lieutenant in the Ninth cavalry, old college friend. Thorne tells Gale he is there to save Mercedes Castaneda, Spanish girl, his affianced wife, from Rojas, Mexican bandit leader. Rojas and his gang, with the help of two American cowboys, and he, Mercedes and Thorne, escape. A bugle call from the fort orders Thorne to his regiment, he leaves Mercedes under Gale's protection.

**CHAPTER II**—Gale, "roughhouse" Rojas and his gang, with the help of two American cowboys, and he, Mercedes and Thorne, escape. A bugle call from the fort orders Thorne to his regiment, he leaves Mercedes under Gale's protection.

**CHAPTER III**—The pair, aided by the cowboys who had assisted Gale in the escape, Charlie Ladd and Jim Lash, arrive in safety at a ranch known as Forlori River, well across the border.

**CHAPTER IV**—The fugitives are at the Belding home. Belding, the immigration inspector, living with his wife and stepdaughter, Nell Burton, who, with Ladd and Lash, take services with Belding as ranchers. Gale tells Belding the cause of his being a wanderer, a misunderstanding with his father concerning the son's business activities.

**CHAPTER V**—Mercedes gets word to Thorne of her safety. Dick also writes to his parents, informing them of his whereabouts. Nell's personality, and her presence, attract Gale.

**CHAPTER VI**—The Indian is taken care of and remains in Belding's service, becoming Dick's ardent admirer. Gale's admiration for Nell increases, and she believes she is not averse to his attentions. Belding's horses, thoroughbred, the pride of his life, after his wife and stepdaughter, are run off by Mexicans.

**CHAPTER VII**—Gale secures from Mrs. Belding what he feels is reluctant permission to allow him to seek Nell for a wife. He begins his courtship with energy, confident that he can win her.

**CHAPTER VIII**—Not getting word from Thorne whose period of absence has expired, Mercedes loses heart. Nell, although forbidden, rides to Casita to seek information of him. She finds he is a prisoner of Rojas, and is instrumental in effecting his escape, bringing him to Mercedes at Belding's ranch. Thorne and Mercedes are married. Rojas, with a large force of Indians, appears at Belding's ranch and demands Mercedes be rendered to him. Fearing their ability to stand off the bandits, it is arranged that the three ranchers, Thorne, Lash, and Thorne, convey Mercedes across the desert to Yuma, where she will be in safety. The party sets out.

**CHAPTER IX**—They find the way to Yuma blocked by their enemies and are forced to take to the lava beds. Rojas, with his men, overtake them but the Yaqui, familiar with the country, is confident they can beat him off.

**CHAPTER X**—The ranchers find a place of safety for Mercedes and the light begins. Three of the four men, Ladd and Thorne, are badly wounded, but Rojas, though he succeeds in finding Mercedes' hiding place, is killed by the Yaqui, the remainder of the Mexicans fleeing.

**CHAPTER XI**—Forlori River is invaded by white miners and prospectors, driven from Mexico. Prominent among these are Ben Chase and his son Radford. The latter at once makes himself obnoxious to Nell.

**CHAPTER XII**—While Mercedes descends in the desert Dick's parents, with his sister, Elsie, come to Forlori River seeking knowledge of him. Belding tells them the reason for his absence and how he has "made good."

**CHAPTER XIII**—Ladd being unable, on account of his wounds, to make a little band makes arrangements for a long stay in the desert. The hot summer is upon them.

**CHAPTER XIV**—Despite privations, the party comes safely through the hot spell. Ladd recovering his strength, the arrival of rain makes it possible for them to begin the journey home.

(Continued from Last Week.)

### CHAPTER XVII

#### The Whistle of a Horse.

At the ranch-house at Forlori River Belding stood alone. He took up the gun belt from his table and with slow hands buckled it around his waist. He seemed to feel something familiar and comfortable, and inspiring in the weight of the big gun against his hip. He faced the door as if to go out, but hesitated, and then began a slow, plodding walk up and down the length of the room. Presently he halted at the table, and with reluctant hands he unbuckled the gun belt and laid it down.

The action did not have an air of finality, and Belding knew it. He had been a sheriff when the law in the West depended on a quickness of wrist; he had seen many a man lay down his gun for good and all. His own action was not final. Of late he had done the same thing many times, and this last time it seemed a little harder to do, a little more indicative of vacillation. There were reasons why Belding's gun held for him a gloomy fascination.

The Chases, those grasping and conscienceless agents of a new force in the development of the West, were bent upon Belding's ruin, and so far as he knew, at Forlori River were

Hurriedly getting into his clothes, he went to Nell's room to reassure her; and, telling her to have a thought for their guests, he went out to see what had happened.

A great yellow cloud, like smoke, hung over the river. This appeared to be at the upper end of Belding's plot, and close to the river. When he reached his fence the smoke and dust were so thick he could scarcely breathe, and for a little while he was unable to see what had happened. Presently he made out a huge hole in the sand just about where the irrigation ditch had stopped near his line. For some reason or other, not clear to Belding, the Mexicans had set off an extraordinarily heavy blast at that point.

Belding pondered. He did not now for a moment consider an accidental discharge of dynamite. But why had this blast been set off? The loose sandy soil had yielded readily to shovel; there were no rocks; as far



He Was Just in Time to See the Last of the Water.

as construction of a ditch was concerned such a blast would have done more harm than good.

Slowly, with reluctant feet, Belding walked toward a green hollow, where in a cluster of willows lay the never-falling spring that his horses loved so well, and, indeed, which he loved no less.

He was just in time to see the last of the water. It seemed to sink as in quicksand. The shape of the hole had changed. The tremendous force of the blast had obstructed or diverted the underground stream of water.

Belding's never-falling spring had been ruined. What had made this little plot of ground green and sweet and fragrant was now no more. Belding's first feeling was for the pity of it. He thought how many times in the middle of hot summer nights he had come down to the spring to drink. Never again!

The pall of dust drifting over him, the din of the falling water up at the dam, diverted Belding's mind to the Chases. All at once he was in the grasp of a cold certainty. The blast had been set off intentionally to ruin his spring. What a heinous trick! No western, no Indian or Mexican, no desert man could have been guilty of such a crime. To ruin a beautiful, clear, cool, never-falling stream of water in the desert!

It was then that Belding's worry and indecision and brooding were as if they had never existed. He went directly to his room, and with an air that was now final he buckled on his gun belt. He looked the gun over and tried the action. He squared himself and walked a little more erect. Some long-lost individuality had returned to Belding.

"Let's see," he was saying. "I can get Carter to send the horses I've got left back to Waco to my brother. I'll make Nell take what money there is and go hunt up her mother. The Chases are ready to go—today, if I say the word. Nell can travel with them part way East. That's your game, Tom Belding, don't mistake me."

As he went out he encountered Mr. Gale coming up the walk. The long sojourn at Forlori River, despite the fact that it had been laden with a suspense which was gradually changing to a sad certainty, had been of great benefit to Dick's father. The dry air, the heat, and the quiet had made him. If not entirely a well man, certainly stronger than he had been in many years.

"Belding, what was that terrible roar?" asked Mr. Gale. "We were badly frightened until Miss Nell came to us. We feared it was an earthquake."

"Well, I'll tell you, Mr. Gale; we've had some quakes here, but none of them could hold a candle to this jar we just had."

Then Belding explained what had caused the explosion, and why it had been set off so close to his property.

Heavy steps sounded outside on the flagstones, then the door rattled under a strong knock. Belding opened it. The Chases, father and son, stood beyond the threshold.

"Good morning, Belding," said the elder Chase. "We were routed out early by that big blast and came up to see what was wrong. All a blunder. The Greaser foreman was drunk yesterday, and his ignorant men made a mistake. Sorry if the blast bothered you. I was a little worried—you've always been so touchy—we never could get together. I hurried over, fearing maybe you might think the blame was on me, Belding."

"I see this, Mr. Ben Chase," interrupted Belding, in curt and ringing voice. "The blast was a mistake, the biggest you ever made in your life."

"What do you mean?" demanded Chase.

"You'll have to excuse me for a while, unless you're dead set on having it out right now. Mr. Gale and his family are leaving, and my daughter is going with them. I'd rather you'd wait a little."

"Nell going away!" exclaimed Radford Chase. He reminded Belding of an overgrown boy in disappointment.

"Yes. But—Miss Burton to you, young man—"

"Mr. Belding, I certainly would prefer a conference with you right now," interposed the elder Chase, cutting short Belding's strange speech. "There are other matters—important matters to discuss. They've got to be settled. May we step in, sir?"

"No, you may not," replied Belding, bluntly. "I'm sure particular who I invite into my house. But I'll go with you."

Belding stepped out and closed the door. "Come away from the house so the women won't hear—the talk."

The elder Chase was purple with rage, yet seemed to be controlling it. The younger man looked black, sullen, impatient. Ben Chase found his voice about the time Belding halted under the trees out of earshot from the house.

"Sir, you've insulted me—my son. How dare you? I want you to understand that you're—"

"Chop that kind of talk to me, you interrupted Belding. He had always been profane, and now he certainly did not choose his language. Chase turned livid, gasped, and seemed about to give way to fury. But something about Belding evidently exerted a powerful quieting influence. "If you talk sense I'll listen," went on Belding.

"I want to make a last effort to propitiate you," began Chase, in his quick, smooth voice. That was a singular change to Belding—the dropping instantly into an easy flow of speech. "You've had losses here, and naturally you're sore. I don't blame you. But you can't see this thing from my side of the fence. Business is business. In business the best man wins. The law upheld those transactions of mine the honesty of which you questioned. Now I want to run that main ditch along the river, through your farm. Can't we make a deal? I'm ready to be liberal—to meet you more than halfway. I'll give you an interest in the company. I think I've influence enough up at the capital to have you reinstated as

inspector. A little reasonableness on your part will put you right again in Forlori River, with a chance of growing rich. There's a big future here."

"My interest, Belding, has become personal. Radford is in love with your stepdaughter. He wants to marry her. Now let's get together not only in business, but in a family way. If my son's happiness depends upon having this girl, you may rest assured I'll do all I can to get her for him. I'll absolutely make good all your losses. Now what do you say?"

"No," replied Belding. "Your money can't buy a right of way across my ranch. And Nell doesn't want your son. That settles that."

"But you could persuade her," "I won't, that's all."

"May I ask why?" Chase's voice was losing its suave quality, but it was even swifter than before.

"Sure. I don't mind your asking," replied Belding, in slow deliberation. "I wouldn't do such a low-down trick. Besides, if I would, I'd want it to be a man I was persuading for. I know Greasers—I know a Yaqui I'd rather give Nell to than your son."

Radford Chase began to roar in inarticulate rage. Belding paid no attention to him; indeed, he never glanced at the young man. The elder Chase checked a violent start.

"My son's offer of marriage is an honor—more an honor, sir, than you perhaps are aware of."

Belding made no reply. He waited coldly, sure of himself.

"Mrs. Belding's daughter has no right to the name of Burton," snapped Chase. "Did you know that?"

"I did not," replied Belding, quietly. "Well, you know it now," added Chase, bitingly.

"Sure you can prove what you say?" queried Belding, in the same cool, unemotional tone. It struck him strangely at the moment what little knowledge this man had of the West and of western character.

"Prove it? Why, yes, I think so, enough to make the truth plain to any reasonable man. I come from Peoria—was born and raised there. I went to school with Nell Warren. That was your wife's maiden name. She was your wife's maiden name. She was a beautiful, gay girl. I knew Bob Burton well. He was a splendid fellow, but wild. Nobody ever knew for sure, but we all supposed he was engaged to marry Nell. He left Peoria, however, and soon after that the truth about Nell came out. She ran away. It was at least a couple of months before Burton showed up in Peoria. He did not stay long. Then for years nothing was heard of either of them. When word did come Nell was in Oklahoma. Burton was in Denver. There's a chance, of course, that Burton followed Nell and married her. That would account for Nell Warren taking the name of Burton. But it isn't likely. None of us ever heard of such a thing and wouldn't have believed it if we had. In a moment of amazement—when I recognized your wife as an old schoolmate—I blurted the thing out to Radford. You see how little it matters to me, when I ask your stepdaughter's hand in marriage for my son."

Belding stood listening. The genuine emotion in Chase's voice was so strong, and the sting of truth, Belding knew

truth when he heard it.

"So you told my wife you'd respect her secret—keep her dishonor from her husband and daughter?" demanded Belding, his dark gaze sweeping back from the lane.

"What? I—I—" stammered Chase. "You made your son swear to be a man and die before he'd hint the thing to Nell?" went on Belding, and his voice rang louder.

Ben Chase had no answer. The red left his face. His son slunk back against the fence.

"I say you never held this secret over the heads of my wife and her daughter?" thundered Belding.

He had his answer in the gray faces, in the lips that fear made mute. Like a flash Belding saw the whole truth of Mrs. Belding's agony, the reason for her departure; he saw what had been



And It Seemed That All the Dogs of Hell Were Loosed Within His Heart.

driving Nell; and it seemed that all the dogs of hell were loosed within his heart. He struck out blindly, instinctively in his pain, and the blow sent Ben Chase staggering into the fence corner. Then he stretched forth a long arm and whirled Radford Chase back beside his father.

"And now, gentlemen," went on Belding, speaking low and with difficulty, "seeing I've turned down your proposition, I suppose you think you've no more call to keep your mouths shut?"

The elder Chase appeared fascinated by something he either saw or felt in Belding, and his gray face grew grayer. He put up a shaking hand. Then Radford Chase, livid and snarling, burst out: "I'll talk till I'm black in the face. You can't stop me!"

"You'll go black in the face, but it won't be from talking," hissed Belding. His big arm swept down, and when he threw it up the gun glittered in his hand. Simultaneously with the latter action pealed out a shrill, penetrating whistle.

"Blanco Diablo!" he cried, huskily. He turned to see a huge white horse come thundering into the yard. A wild, gaunt, terrible horse; indeed, the loved Blanco Diablo. A bronzed, long-haired Indian bestrode him. More white horses galloped into the yard, pounded to a halt, whistling home. Belding saw a slim shadow of a girl who seemed all great black eyes.

Then Nell came rushing from the house, her golden hair flying, her hands outstretched, her face wonderful.

"Dick! Dick! Oh-h-h, Dick!" she cried. Her voice seemed to quiver in Belding's heart.

Belding's eyes began to blur. He was not sure he saw clearly. Whose face was this now close before him—a long thin, shrunken face, haggard, tragic in its semblance of torture, almost of death? But the eyes were keen and kind.

"I shored am glad to see you all," said a well-remembered voice in a slow, cool drawl.

(To be Continued)

### DORMITORY QUARTERS

AT TEXAS UNIVERSITY  
Austin, Texas, July 20.—Applications for rooms in Brackenridge Hall, the University of Texas dormitory for men, are now being received by the manager, Archie D. Gray.

The hall provides sleeping accommodations for 120 men, the price of furnished rooms varying from \$4.50 for the more pleasant double rooms to \$1.50 for the smaller single rooms. With the University Commons serving meals on the campus near the hall at minimum prices, it is possible for students to live very inexpensively.

Brackenridge Hall was erected in 1890 through a gift of the late George W. Brackenridge of San Antonio and was enlarged by the Board of Regents in 1900 to its present capacity. The basement, formerly a dining hall, now contains the offices, laboratory and museum of the Economic Geology Division of the Bureau of Economic Geology and Technology.

Work will cure sheiks, a doctor says. That would be worse than taking the medicine.

### DESTROY THAT MOSQUITO HATCHERY

Let us remind you that the time is close at hand for a recurrence of the dengue fever and it is an established fact that it is transmitted by a certain mosquito. That mosquito is mostly raised in our back yards, sometimes in our houses in vases, etc. We can control the malaria-carrying species of mosquitoes that breed in pools and sluggish branches, but it will take the action of each individual to control the species that breed in and around your home. It will take only about 30 minutes of your time per week to eliminate these places where water is standing, thereby eliminating the risk of a recurrence of dengue.

Some of the places inspected by us have been visited a second time, and to our surprise some of them have the same trouble "raising their own crop of mosquitoes." In this connection let us remind you that a recent ordinance passed by the city council makes it a violation of the law to have any place that will hold water a sufficient length of time to permit mosquitoes to hatch. Please attend to this at once, as all places within the city limits will be inspected within the next 15 days and all places where mosquitoes are found will be reported to the city attorney for prosecution, regardless of where found. Help us to rid our town of this pest. At the same time you will be doing yourself a favor.

Respectfully,  
L. E. WINDER.

### ROOM FOR MORE STUDENTS AT MILITARY TRAINING CAMP

Word has been received from the C. M. T. C. Officer, headquarters Eighth Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, that the quota assigned to this Corps Area to attend the 1923 Citizens' Military Training Camps has been increased five hundred students, making a total quota for this area of thirty-five hundred students.

There are now on file in the Headquarters Eighth Corps Area, three thousand applicants, leaving vacancies for five hundred students. Attention is called to the fact that any prospective student who will submit his application between now and July 28th, will receive consideration and that his vaccination and inoculation will be given him after he arrives at the camp.

Application blanks may be secured from any Regular Army Post, American Legion Headquarters, Recruiting Offices or Reserve Offices. If applications cannot be secured from any of the above, same can be secured immediately by wiring or writing to the C. M. T. C. Officer, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The young men who have submitted applications for attendance at the camps are requested to bring one of their friends with them. These friends will be signed to the same company and when possible, will be placed in the same squad and barracks.

This will be our last appeal to young men in this Corps Area to join us at the camp opening July 28th and continuing to August 26th. Submit applications before it is too late.  
J. A. GILRUTH,  
C. M. T. C. Officer.

### WANTS BLOCKADE ENDED

Berlin, July 19.—German representatives in London, Rome, Washington and at the Vatican have been instructed to make representations against the prolongation of the traffic blockade between the occupied and unoccupied territory in Germany, according to a semi-official statement.

### MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to clean the liver and bowels. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must see "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

LADY  
FR  
Biloxi, Miss  
more, nervous  
of stomach trou  
Ford, 1117 Cl  
water I drank  
constipate me.  
so nervous I  
floor and roll  
my clothes.  
"Every nig  
had to take so  
it had to be i  
would pain.  
was allow an  
look at my ha  
looked lifeless.  
"I happened  
so I told my  
Black-Draught  
few big doses.  
liver acted w  
tea and drank  
  
Mrs. Charl  
is a visitor in  
er, Mr. Hal  
  
Mr. and Mr  
ity were in t  
tered at the  
  
666 cures Ma  
Dengue or I  
sroys the ge  
  
Mr. John  
News was a g  
tinal office I  
  
Attorney S  
ton's leading  
Friday on pro  
  
Mr. Milbur  
was a busine  
Thursday.  
  
666 quickly r  
fousness, He  
grippe.  
  
Mrs. Harv  
will have re-  
ably ask to  
  
Claud F. E  
Thursday fro  
the homefol  
  
Mrs. Giles  
day from an  
tives in Vint  
Texas.  
  
Mrs. W. E.  
number her  
the score, w  
Thursday.  
  
Mrs. J. W.  
Moss of San  
city Thursday  
Hotel.  
  
Miss Georg  
ern Union to  
turned to Mi  
kin, where sh  
of her vacati  
duties next M  
  
Mrs. E. H.  
Miss Rozelle,  
home in Mi  
pleasant visi  
of the form  
P'Pool.  
  
Miss Emm  
Ala., and Al  
are visiting I  
seven miles e  
  
A jitney dr  
from Lufkin  
Austin, one  
dreadful aut  
Tuesday ingh  
er a gallant

# LADY WAS IN A BAD FIX FROM NERVOUS INDIGESTION

Bloxi, Miss.—“I had, for a year or more, nervous indigestion, or some form of stomach trouble,” says Mrs. Alonzo Ford, 1117 Clay Street, this city. “The water I drank at that time seemed to constipate me. I would suffer until I got so nervous I wanted to get down on the floor and roll. I felt like I could tear my clothes.”

“Every night, and night after night, I had to take something for a laxative, and it had to be kept up nightly. My side would pain. I looked awful. My skin was sallow and seemed spotted. I would look at my hands and arms, and the flesh looked lifeless.”

“I happened to get a Birthday Almanac, so I told my husband I would try the Black-Draught, which I did. I took a few big doses. I felt much better. My liver acted well. I made a good, warm tea and drank it that way. Soon I found

that nervous, tight feeling was going, as was the pain in my side. I found I did not have to take it every night. Soon, after a few weeks, I could leave it off for a week or so, and I did not suffer with constipation. . . I gained flesh. I have a good color, and believe it was a stubborn liver, and that Black-Draught did the work.

“I went to my mother's (Mrs. Deeters) one day, and she wasn't well at all. . . I told her we'd try Black-Draught. We did, and now she keeps it to take after eating. It certainly helped her, and we neither will be without it in our homes. It is so simple, and the dose can be regulated as the case may be. We use small doses after meals for indigestion, and larger doses for headache or bad liver.”

Theford's Black-Draught liver medicine is for sale everywhere.

Mrs. Charles A. Wyatt of Dallas is a visitor in the home of her brother, Mr. Hal K. Brown, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Jopling of Trinity were in the city Thursday, registered at the Redland Hotel.

666 cures Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever. It destroys the germs.

Mr. John Carter of the Garrison News was a genial visitor at the Sentinel office Friday afternoon.

Attorney S. M. Posey, one of Houston's leading lawyers, was in the city Friday on professional business.

Mr. Milburn Menefee of Chireno, was a business visitor in the city Thursday.

666 quickly relieves Constipation, Biliousness, Headaches, Colds and La grippe.

Mrs. Harding says the president will ask re-election. So we will probably have to endure more pictures.

Claud F. Eason arrived in the city Thursday from Dallas for a visit with the homefolks.

Mrs. Giles Haltom returned Saturday from an extended visit with relatives in Vinita, Okla., and Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. W. E. Sloan of Rusk, who number her Nacogdoches friends by the score, was a visitor in the city Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Moss and Miss Lillian Moss of San Augustine were in the city Thursday, guests at the Redland Hotel.

Miss Georgia Turner of the Western Union telegraph office, has returned to her home from Lufkin, where she had spent a few days of her vacation. She will resume her duties next Monday.

Mrs. E. H. Anderson and daughter, Miss Rozelle, have returned to their home in Mississippi after a very pleasant visit here with the family of the former's brother, Dr. M. W. P'Pool.

Miss Emma Carter of Atmore, Ala., and Albert Gaston of Beaumont are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaston seven miles east of town.

A jitney driver brings the sad news from Lufkin that Miss Willie Mae Austin, one of the victims of the dreadful auto accident near that place Tuesday night, died Friday night after a gallant fight for life.

## CATARRH

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by Constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which gives Quick Relief by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces and assists in ridding your System of Catarrh. Sold by druggists for over 40 years. R. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.



“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 Haltom papers for over sixty years.)

Mr. Irving Walker of Chireno was a business visitor in the city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Christian spent Sunday with Mr. Christian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Christian of the Palestine community.

Messrs. W. M. Hutchinson, E. S. Moss and Frank Moss, all of Marshall, were visitors to our city yesterday.

J. W., the little son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ails, returned Saturday from Jacksonville, where he has been visiting his grandmother for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Brown and children of Houston are returning to their home today after several days visit to the lady's father, Mr. W. T. Summers.

J. M. Boatman of Teague, Texas, and Mrs. Josie Lunsford of Jacksonville were married at the court house Monday morning by Judge F. D. Huston.

Mrs. Laura Huston of El Dorado, Ark., arrived Saturday afternoon for a few days visit to Judge and Mrs. F. D. Huston.

Mrs. W. S. Buchanan is at Hemp-hill for a visit with Mr. Buchanan, who is in the timber business at that place.

Prof. Paul Davis left Thursday for Austin to enter the summer school of the State University for the second term.

Marriage licenses were issued Friday morning to Edgar Terrill and Miss Tempie Tindall and to Bruce Hilliard and Miss Lee Ella Barnhart.

Little Miss Maud Mathis of Timps-son, is spending the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell.

Game Warden H. White has returned from Marshall, where he assisted in the prosecution of three offenders charged with seining during the closed season.

Att Pinkston, formerly representative from Shelby county, but now with the State Game and Fish Commission, was here on business for his department Monday.

Bob Weaver returned Saturday from a several weeks visit to Hot Springs, where he took a series of baths for rheumatism. He is as spry as a sa kid and in fine trim for a big fishing frolic.

Mrs. Laura Reese and Mrs. Martha Layton returned from a 16-day visit with their brother, J. B. King and wife, at Eagletown, Okla. They had a delightful time and enjoyed eating so many delicious grapes and peaches.

Mr. H. McKnight, one of the progressive and successful farmers of the Sacul community, was a business visitor in the city Thursday. He reports crops in his neighborhood need-ing rain, none having fallen in five weeks. A good shower now would put all crops in fine condition.

Mrs. J. H. Buchanan accompanied by her daughter, Miss Clara Belle, and Miss Lois Smith left Sunday morning for Colorado on a several weeks out-ing. A telegram states that they reached Denton Sunday afternoon and that they were leaving for Wichita Falls Monday morning where they will make their next stop.

Mr. J. F. Stephens of Neuville, San Augustine county, accompanied by his son, James, was in the city Thursday and informed a Sentinel man that he was arranging to move to Nacogdoches, having secured a home and a small farm a short distance south of the city, on the Spanish Bluff Road. A warm welcome awaits such newcomers as Mr. Stephens and family.

Mr. F. M. Leslie, Mrs. J. M. Greene, Misses Bessie and Irene Leslie and Miss Lucile Brazier, all from Mt. Enterprise, were callers at the Chamber of Commerce office Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Greene has been teaching in the Mt. Enterprise schools. The Misses Leslie and Brazier will enter the Teachers' College in September.

Even if a woman is not flattered by a proposal of marriage, it may be of use in dealing with the man she finally marries.

Watch for symptoms of worms in your children. These parasites are the great destroyers of child life. If you have reason to think your child has worms, act quickly. Give the little one a dose or two of White's Cream Vermifuge. Worms cannot exist where this time-tried and successful remedy is used. It drives out the worms and restores the rosy hue of health to baby cheeks. Price 35c. Sold by SWIFT BROS & SMITH

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic Old Standard Remedy for Chills and Malaria. 60c

Use Blue Star Remedy for Eczema, Itch, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Ring Worms, Chapped Face, Poison Oak, Sunburns, Old Sores or Sores on Children. It relieves all forms of Sore Feet. For sale by SWIFT BROS. & SMITH

## ROBS CALOMEL OF NAUSEA AND DANGER

Medicinal Virtues Retained and Improved—Dangerous and Sickening Qualities Removed. Perfected Tablet Called "Calotabs."

The last triumph of modern science is a "de-nauseated" calomel tablet known to the drug trade as "Calotabs." Calomel, the most generally useful of all medicines, thus enters upon a wider field of popularity,—purified and refined from those objectionable qualities which have heretofore limited its use.

In biliousness, constipation, headaches and indigestion, and in a great variety of liver, stomach and kidney troubles calomel was the most successful remedy, but its use was often neglected on account of its sickening qualities. Now it is the easiest and most pleasant of medicines to take. One Calotab at bedtime with a swallow of water—that's all. No taste, no griping, no nausea, no salts. A good night's sleep and the next morning you are feeling fine, with a clean liver, a purified system and a big appetite. Eat what you please. No danger.

Calotabs are sold only in original, sealed packages, price 35 cents for the large family size; ten cents for the small, trial size. Your druggist is authorized to refund the price as a guarantee that you will be thoroughly delighted with Calotabs.—(Adv.)

The many friends of Mrs. M. C. Johnson will be pleased to learn that she is making a nice recovery from an operation for goitre performed in the Scott-White Sanitarium at Temple several days ago.

Rev. H. A. Matney of Huntington, a life-long friend of our Dr. Birdwell, was in the chamber of commerce office Saturday renewing his acquaintance with President Birdwell and incidentally making inquiries about rent houses in Nacogdoches. Rev. Mr. Matney is recognized as an able minister and a citizen of the highest type. We would be fortunate indeed to secure him as a citizen of our city.

## MOSQUITOES ARE DYING BY THE BILLIONS!

All over the Southland Mosquitoes, Flies, Roaches, Ants, Fleas, Mites, Lice and all other household insect are dying by the billions from "JIT" VAPOR. "JIT" doesn't stain anything, it doesn't injure anything, is perfectly harmless to human beings. It kills germs and it purifies the air. Over a million three hundred thousand bottles used last year. There is a 30c, 50c and \$1.00 size for sale by druggists everywhere. "JIT" is patented in the U. S. Patent Office. adv.

## NOTICE CONSTABLE'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Nacogdoches. By virtue of an Execution issued out of the Honorable Justice Court of Precinct No. 8, of Nacogdoches County, on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1923, by the Justice of the Peace thereof in the case of The Cherokee Garment Company versus Scogin & Weatherly, a partnership composed of J. A. Scogin and Lmer Weatherly, No. 583, and to me, as Constable, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell for cash within the hours prescribed for Constable's Sales, on the first Tuesday in August, A. D. 1923, it being the 7th day of said month, before the court house door of said Nacogdoches county, in the city of Nacogdoches, the following described property, to-wit:

All that tract or parcel of land situated in Nacogdoches County, Texas, about 14 miles northwardly from the City of Nacogdoches, in Nacogdoches County, Texas, and being a part of the Davis Sanchez grant, and thus described:

Beginning at the S. W. corner of Block No. 8, on the east bank of Mud Creek; thence east 1100 varas; thence north 600 varas; thence west 555 varas to said creek; thence southwardly with the said creek and its meanderings to the place of beginning, containing 88 acres less 4 acres heretofore sold to John Richardson, off the N. W. corner of said tract, and being the same land as described in deed to me of record in Vol. W. Page 58, Nacogdoches County Deed Records, to which reference is hereby made for all purposes, levied on as the property of J. A. Scogin, a member of the partnership of Scogin & Weatherly, and one of the defendants, to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$20.25 in favor of the Charlotte Garment Company and costs of suit.

Given under my hand, this 7th day of June, A. D. 1923. T. G. VAUGHT, Sheriff. By R. E. Booth, Deputy.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS San Augustine entertained the following visitors Tuesday: Col. Louis J. Wortham and Peter Moynesaux, of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, Judge S. W. Blount, Hon. Eugene H. Blount, Billie Wortham and H. L. McKnight, manager of the chamber of commerce of Nacogdoches. The party is making a sightseeing tour of East Texas with special interest in the historical old towns of this section, such as Nacogdoches and San Augustine.—San Augustine Tribune, 19th.

## VACATION

Be sure to take the blue jar along for sunburn, bites, stings, bruises, sores, cuts, lame muscles, poison ivy, hay fever or summer colds.

VICKS VAPORUB  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly  
SWIFT BROS. & SMITH

## TEACHERS' COLLEGE NOTES

A large number of requests from prospective students are coming for work to help pay expenses while in college. Mr. Birdwell would like to have the names of those who would like the services of a boy or girl during the college year. Students are willing to work for a part of their expenses and are usually deserving, and, therefore, render good service. These students will do any sort of work at reasonable prices. Do you want a boy or girl around the place, keep the lawn or the car; milk the cow? Or do you need a girl to help keep the house, wait on the table, etc., etc.

Athletics We are fortunate in securing two splendid directors, one for the men and one for the women. Mr. Robert Shelton will coach football, basketball and track. He is a fifteen letter man, and is now in the University of Illinois getting the very latest things in athletics, particularly football.

The equipment for football is being bought, and we shall have games with other state colleges and are now negotiating with the private colleges in this section.

The college would like to know who of the young men of this section will be here in September. It will help materially in organizing the college and determine just what equipment is necessary.

## NOTICE CONSTABLE'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Nacogdoches. By virtue of an Execution issued out of the Honorable Justice Court of Precinct No. 1, Nacogdoches County, on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1923, by the justice of the peace in the case of Paris Mfg Co., versus Scogin & Weatherly, a partnership composed of J. A. Scogin and Link Weatherly, No. 577, and to me, as Constable, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell for cash, within the hours prescribed by law for Constable's Sales, on the first Tuesday in August, A. D. 1923, it being the 7th day of said month before the Court House door of said Nacogdoches county, in the city of Nacogdoches, the following described property, to-wit:

All that tract or parcel of land situated in Nacogdoches County, Texas, about 14 miles northwardly from the City of Nacogdoches, in Nacogdoches County, Texas, and being a part of the Davis Sanchez grant and thus described:

Beginning at the S. W. corner of Block No. 8, on the east bank of Mud Creek; thence east 1100 varas; thence north 600 varas; thence west 555 varas to said creek; thence southwardly with the said creek and its meanderings to the place of beginning, containing 88 acres less 4 acres heretofore sold to John Richardson off the N. W. corner of said tract, and being the same land described in deed to me of record in Vol. W. page 58, Nacogdoches County Deed Records to which reference is hereby made for all purposes, levied on as the property of A. J. Scogin, a member of the partnership of Scogin & Weatherly and one of the defendants to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$148.67 in favor of Paris Mfg. Co., and costs of suit.

Given under my hand this 7th day of June, A. D. 1923. T. G. VAUGHT, Sheriff. By R. E. Booth, Deputy.

J. E. Loving of Lufkin, R 5, is here to rent a farm of 40 to 50 acres on "third and fourth" plan, close enough to town to send to college and to high school Mr. Loving has two daughters who are ready for college and three that will enter the public school. Mr. Loving owns a 63-acre farm 9 miles from town in the Bald Hill community. He plans to rent this farm out another year and move near Nacogdoches for the benefit of the college.

Given under my hand this 7th day of June, A. D. 1923. T. G. VAUGHT, Sheriff. By R. E. Booth, Deputy.

J. E. Loving of Lufkin, R 5, is here to rent a farm of 40 to 50 acres on "third and fourth" plan, close enough to town to send to college and to high school Mr. Loving has two daughters who are ready for college and three that will enter the public school. Mr. Loving owns a 63-acre farm 9 miles from town in the Bald Hill community. He plans to rent this farm out another year and move near Nacogdoches for the benefit of the college.

Given under my hand this 7th day of June, A. D. 1923. T. G. VAUGHT, Sheriff. By R. E. Booth, Deputy.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS San Augustine entertained the following visitors Tuesday: Col. Louis J. Wortham and Peter Moynesaux, of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, Judge S. W. Blount, Hon. Eugene H. Blount, Billie Wortham and H. L. McKnight, manager of the chamber of commerce of Nacogdoches. The party is making a sightseeing tour of East Texas with special interest in the historical old towns of this section, such as Nacogdoches and San Augustine.—San Augustine Tribune, 19th.

Given under my hand this 7th day of June, A. D. 1923. T. G. VAUGHT, Sheriff. By R. E. Booth, Deputy.

VICKS VAPORUB  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly  
SWIFT BROS. & SMITH

TRADE REGISTERED MARK  
**LITTELL'S**  
  
**LIOUID SULPHUR COMPOUND**  
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, Psoriasis, Herpes, Rash, Oak and Ivy 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.

**"We Wreck 'em"**  
  
New and Used Auto Parts at Big Discount.  
—For most any Make of Car. Satisfaction or Money Back.  
Order by Mail from Anywhere.  
**DEGENERES BROS.**  
1219 Jordan St. Shreveport, La.

**DR. R. R. HENDERSON**  
DENTIST  
Suite 2, 3 and 4 over Swift Bros & Smith

**DR. J. D. ELLINGTON**  
Dentist  
Pylorhoes, Avolais, Riggs' Disease or Scurvy  
SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

**DREWRY & DREWRY**  
Dentists  
Office West Side Square  
Phone 48  
Nacogdoches, Texas.

**Poultry and Eggs**  
We are always in the market for Poultry and Eggs and pay the highest market price. When you have the above to sell drive down to the store and get our price. We will always pay you more. Don't sell at any price until you see us.

**JOE ZEVE**  
CASH BUYER

**When in Need  
of a Monument**  
VISIT THE NACOGDOCHES CEMETERY AND ASK THE SEXTON TO TELL YOU WHO DOES THE BEAUTIFUL WORK YOU SEE

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

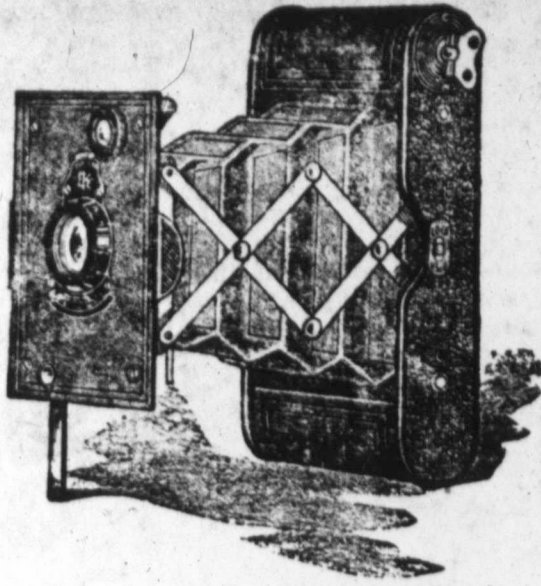
**Gould Granite & Marble Co.**  
Jacksonville, Texas.

**The Weekly Sentinel and Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News**  
1 year \$2.25

THE WEEKLY SENTINEL  
One Year  
And The Semi-Weekly Farm News  
Seven Months, \$1.90  
Take Advantage of This Clubbing Offer

Picture Size  
1 5/8 x 2 1/2  
inches

Price  
\$18



### Vest Pocket Autographic Kodak, Special

(FOCUSING MODEL)

A KODAK that is optically complete in a photographic sense—and yet so small that you can hide it with your hand.

You'll want this camera. It makes a picture diary of your campus life the simplest thing in the world. Due to its focusing possibilities—merely turning the lens flange—it has a wide range of distances from splendid close-ups and portraits, without the use of the Portrait Attachment, to clear, sharp, distant views.

Kodak Anastigmat Lens f. 6.9, Kodak Ball Bearing Shutter with speeds of 1/25 and 1/50 of a second, time and bulb action.

**Stripling, Haselwood  
& Co.**  
Eastman Kodaks and Supplies

Mrs. Fowler is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Parrish, at Woden.

Miss Ida Lee of Melrose was a visitor in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Holt of Houston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gribble.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pierce of Cushing are visiting their relatives in this city this week.

Misses Josie and Abbie Nelson are spending their vacation in San Antonio.

Nelson Thomason who has been in Houston for a surgical operation has returned home greatly improved.

W. F. Price, one of the coal barons of Garrison, was in the city Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Randall of San Antonio who has been visiting Mrs. Alice Kelley returned to her home today.

Mrs. W. F. Sheldon and daughter, Agatha, returned today to their home in Houston after a month's visit to her mother, Mrs. J. M. Sparks of the North Church community.

Ira C. Smith left Saturday to attend a house party at Lake Worth, given by Dr. and Mrs. J. Brutus Spradley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Childs from Timpon were callers at the chamber of commerce office Tuesday. They are anxious to move here for the benefit of our college.

Mr. J. P. McDonald, who has a contract for 15,000 square yards of granite concrete paving, is in our city spending a few days here.

Cullen Faulkner left a sample of his cantaloupe crop at the Sentinel office Tuesday. If the entire crop is as good as the samples left, Mr. Faulkner will have more customers than he can take care of.

Walter Mast, who lives out near Melrose, is having a complete and up-to-date electric light plant installed at his gin. The plant is of 110 volt type and will furnish lights for his residence and gin. The plant is being installed by the Walling Electric Co., of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kinsey of Dallas are spending a few days here visiting among relatives and friends. Mr. Kinsey was formerly in the clothing business here and moved to Dallas several years ago.

Will A. King of Hemphill, better known as "Telephone King", is a business visitor in our city today. Mr. King owns some good residence lots here and looks to the future when he may return to spend his declining years among his boyhood associates.

Mrs. Sam Stripling is visiting her parents in Henderson this week.

Frank Taylor is reported quite sick at his home on South Fredonia street.

Mr. J. M. Bates presented the Sentinel office with a fine watermelon this morning for which he has the thanks of the entire force.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hazle and son, Claud, are expected to return home Sunday from Hot Springs, Ark., where they have been for the past few weeks.

A telegram from Mrs. J. H. Buchanan states that her party had arrived at Memphis, Texas, in fine order and would leave this morning on their journey to Denver, Colo.

Mrs. W. G. Hillencamp and daughter, Miss Evelyn, left Tuesday for an extended visit to their daughter and sister, Mrs. Florence Wiggins at Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bullock and daughter, Bernice Virginia, motored up from Houston Tuesday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dodwle.

Messrs. W. T. Heaton, J. N. Heaton and Lloyd, Ovid Cyrus, and Eldon Heaton, all of Gary, were callers at the chamber of commerce office Wednesday, in search of rent houses so they can move here for the benefit of the college.

Prof. H. G. Hall of Hallsville, Texas, and who will teach this fall at Kilgore, was a caller at the chamber of commerce office Monday. Prof. Hall was formerly a student under our Dr. Birdwell at San Marcos. He is anxious to secure a big rooming house here for Mrs. Hall to operate during the coming college year.

Tom Maroney, Jr., made his appearance in the home of our good friend, T. J. Maroney, Sr., on July 18. Young Tom is the first boy born in the Maroney family and it goes without saying that his coming has filled the Maroney home with a new song and with added joys for the years to come.

Work has been started laying the brick on the Post Office Square. It looks especially good to see the old wooden blocks moved away and the brick taking their place. It will take some 15 days to get the wood blocks up and the brick down.

Selling eggs is a simple matter. It isn't necessary to use a tissue paper wrapper to hide the rotten ones.

A peace treaty makes things look pleasant, but somehow it reminds us of the maid we once had who swept the dirt under the bed.

#### A WATERMELON YARN

Lynn Blake may not be the champion melon grower in "these parts," but if not then he is certainly a mighty good melon rustler. The writer did not see Lynn's melon patch, he only ate melons at Lynn's house, any they were about the biggest and sweetest and finest melons the writer has ever seen in any country, not excepting Weatherford, Parker county, or Hempstead, Waller county. Mind you, I do not state that Lynn grew the melons. I only assert that we found the melons piled high in the shade of Lynn's elegant new home three miles northeast of town and that we ate the melons under the shade of the giant oak and sweetgums that stands majestically in front of Lynn's new home. Just where the melons were actually grown is a matter about which I am not testifying. There are a number of good melon growers in Lynn's immediate neighborhood. John Baker lives on a farm adjoining Lynn's. Ed Hogan lives only a little way up the branch. Dave Burrows lives three miles father up the road. All of these fellows are good farmers and grow good melons. And these were extra fine melons we ate at Lynn's. Dr. and Mrs. Birdwell said they were good. My wife said they were good. Dick Hall was there and after sampling some six or seven big ones, declared gravely and soberly that he never tasted better melons. And Dick Hall grows and knows good melons. In fact, he is an authority on good melons.

But the most interesting thing the writer saw about Lynn Blake's farm was a three acre "cut" of cotton growing on what Lynn declared was not only the poorest soil on his entire farm, but the poorest to be found in all the country. This cotton was fertilized with 350 pounds of a home-mixed fertilizer, was planted early in May and promises to make between half and three-fourths of a bale of cotton per acre. It is worth going miles to see this cotton.

But I don't know who grew the melons. Lynn doubtless "raised" them. I heard of a darkey who "raised" three bales of cotton from one platform. There's a lot of difference between a melon grower and a melon "raiser." I know I am a melon "raiser" myself, I used to have the best luck in raising 'em by moonlight.

This is written merely to let my friends know that any time they have melons to offer, whether grown or raised, and will send me word like Lynn Blake did, I'll be there.

H. L. McKnight.

#### EAT MORE MELONS

Angelina county growers are bringing to the local market now an exceptionally fine quality of watermelons and the price is reasonable enough. By eating more melons we not only help the farmer who has taken the trouble to grow and bring them to market, but we encourage an industry that has grown to enormous proportions in some sections of Texas, and which brings to the growers an immense sum of money at the time it seems most needed. Eat more watermelons, folks, and you will not regret it.—Lufkin News.

Now, that is mighty good advice, and fits Nacogdoches as well as other East Texas towns. We have seen more fine melons on the streets this year than usual and the price is very reasonable. A 40-pound melon will supply a whole family and the cost is not as much as an ordinary beef steak.

#### BANITA REVIVAL CLOSES

The Methodist revival closed last night at Banita. It was a great success from every viewpoint. The membership saw more clearly their duty and renewed their obligation to be more faithful. There were 34 accessions to the church. The majority of whom were on profession. Rev. E. N. Crawford and Presiding Elder H. T. Perritte. A Sunday-school will be organized next Sunday.

#### MRS. HERMAN STABER

The crushing news was flashed over the wires this morning that Mrs. Herman Staber of New York had just died.

Her health had not been the best lately, but nothing serious had been anticipated and her death came suddenly and is a terrible blow to her husband and four young children.

Mrs. Staber was born and reared in Nacogdoches, being the youngest daughter of Judge and Mrs. Geo. F. Ingraham and was sincerely loved by all that knew her from her infancy, and she has many, many friends here and all over the state who will be deeply saddened by this news. And to her large family of brothers and sisters we wish to extend our deepest sympathy.

The details of the funeral have not been received at this time.

George Ramey of Cushing was a visitor in our city Tuesday.

Messrs. Simmons and Minnick, owners and proprietors of the Nacogdoches Iron Works, are preparing to move their shop from its present location near the city power plant to the building recently occupied by the Nacogdoches Motor Company. A partition wall is being put in this building so that it will house two or three separate business concerns. J. A. Warner will continue to have his sales rooms for the Chevrolet auto and Paul Tschauer will continue to operate his auto repair business at the same stand. Messrs. Simmons and Minnick have been here now more than a year and have built up a good business. They made for themselves a reputation as high class workmen and business men and it is believed that the new location will be to the advantage of the firm and their many customers. New and much better equipment will be installed so that their patrons can be assured of even better service in the future than in the past.

Lucian Buchanan returned today from Upshur county, where he had been visiting his wife's people. Mrs. Buchanan will spend two weeks with her former friends and relatives. Lucian reports that he made the trip of 85 miles in three and one-half hours, and that that time could easily have been reduced had it not been for 13 1/2 miles of rough road extending from the Rusk county line to the intersection of the graveled highway four miles north of town.

Col. Frank Garrison, the alcalde of the city of Garrison, blew in for a brief visit Monday. The colonel is not like the wind that "bloweth where it listeth, and ye hear the sound thereof, but ye cannot tell from whence it cometh, or whither it goeth." You can always tell where Frank is from, even though he is a man of few words. Broad shouldered, broad minded, and with a disposition to see the red side of the apple. Frank Garrison easily numbers his friends by the thousands. He is always a welcome visitor to our city.

The Sentinel is glad to note that the Good Roads Committee of the Chamber of Commerce is working on a plan to improve the Mt. Enterprise or Stone Fort Highway. This is one of our most important highways and it is to be hoped that the efforts now being made to better it will succeed.

# Going to Build?

## Windows, Doors and Builders' Hardware are Our Hobby.

If you have not looked through our line and figured with us you have made a mistake.

We are always glad to show you and figure on your estimates.

Galvanized roofing makes a lifetime roof. Let us give you some prices on this before you buy.

Have a few Wagons left at the old price. Better see us before they are all gone.

We want your business and will go a long way after it. Drop in and let's talk it over.

## Tucker-Sitton Hardware Co.

Messrs. J. B. Snodgrass and J. R. Mims of Huntsville were callers at the Chamber of Commerce offices Monday looking over the local situation and our college prospects for the fall term. Mr. Snodgrass and his mother are conducting a college boarding house at Huntsville and are thinking of coming here for the same purpose. Mr. Mims is a student in the Huntsville college. Both gentlemen are former residents of Shelby county.

Julian Pennybacker of Palestine, representing the Houston Chronicle, was here Tuesday on his way to San Augustine. Mr. Pennybacker is trying to make up a jitney connection for the circulation of his paper along the route from Nacogdoches to San Augustine, giving their patrons a several hours earlier service than can be given at present.

#### RETURNS FROM PANAMA

Miss Ruth Barham is at home after a very delightful 30-days visit to Panama and the Canal Zone. During the trip Miss Barham "navigated" the big ditch from ocean to ocean and reports it as a great experience. She visited for a time in the city of Ancona on the Pacific coast. The return voyage was of unusual interest in that Miss Barham was a fellow-passenger with Gov. Neff. The governor is to be congratulated on his good fortune in "falling in" with one of Nacogdoches' many charming and engaging young ladies. Miss Barham admits that she and the governor discussed at length the needs of the Stephen F. Austin Teachers' College. With such advocates before the chief executive our every need ought to be met without delay.

### Financial Statement of The Stone Fort National Bank At the Close of Business June 30, 1923

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$517,660.54
Commercial Paper, Purchased	100,000.00
U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation	25,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	4,500.00
Other Bonds and Stocks	4,025.00
City of Nacogdoches Bonds	113,000.00
Banking House and Fixtures	16,697.85
Real Estate Owned	12,409.20
Liberty Bonds Owned	\$91,650.00
Cash and Exchange	162,779.51
TOTAL	\$1,047,662.10

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock Paid In	\$75,000.00
Surplus Fund	\$75,000.00
Undivided Profits	32,270.74
Circulation	24,300.00
DEPOSITS	\$41,991.36
TOTAL	\$1,047,662.10

L. B. MAST, Cashier.