

# The Weekly Sentinel.

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## Toilet Water and Perfumes

Black Narcissus  
Cotys  
Azuria  
D'jerkiss  
Doris  
Wistaria

Houbigant  
Three Flowers  
Nylotis  
Lov'me  
Chantilly  
Florient

Swift Bros. & Smith, Inc.  
Don't forget our telephone number

### TO SET UP 'DOCHES CHAPTER SATURDAY

Lufkin DeMolays to Go Over in Large Number to Get Order Working There

Lufkin News, 28th.

The members of the Lufkin chapter, Order DeMolay, will go over in large numbers Saturday afternoon to Nacogdoches to set up a DeMolay chapter there and set it to working, according to an announcement made to the Lufkin Daily News last night by H. A. Beatty, head of the Lufkin chapter. The charter membership at 'Doches is to be installed after a parade is staged on the streets of that city. The Lufkin boys will be in full regalia and it is thought that the Nacogdoches boys will also be in the line of march, though, of course, they are not as yet members they will not have regalia as of the order.

Following the parade the ceremonies incident to the installation of the chapter will be gone into. Then there will be a banquet after which the ceremonies will be resumed to their completion. There are approximately 80 members of the DeMolay order in Lufkin and Mr. Beatty said that he hoped to have practically the entire membership in Nacogdoches Saturday afternoon and evening for the purpose of installing the chapter there. It was thought that the start from Lufkin would be made at 3 o'clock in the afternoon though more definite announcement on this will appear later. The advisory council, composed of Master Masons, will accompany the boys. It is required to have 25 candidates for a chapter though it was thought there would be 30 or more at the start in Nacogdoches. No doubt the local lads would appreciate Lufkin citizens being present for the parade in the neighboring city Saturday afternoon and when the exact hour of the parade is announced it is likely many will resolve to go.

Give it time! Our coal fact finding commission may find one yet!

### NACOGDOCHES BOYS RETURN FROM C. M. T. C.

Ten Nacogdoches boys returned Monday from the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Sam Houston, where they had spent 30 days under Uncle Sam. The boys report a profitable time, and seem stronger and more efficient physically than before they went. They are full of pep and say that they are going back next year.

Those who went are: Wilbur Fouts, Raymond Rochefort, Felix Tucker, Benjamin Tucker, Edward Middlebrook, Eugene Middlebrook, Felix Johnson, Joseph Lockey, George Van Burrows and Aaron Parmley. Eugene Middlebrook showed his superiority in shooting by winning a sharp-shooter's medal. Four of the other boys won marksman medals. These were Benjamin Tucker, Wilbur Fouts, Raymond Rochefort and Felix Johnson.

### IDEAL VACATION RESORT

Troup Banner.

"This is a wonderful country, but Texas for me. Hope you had a good day on the 8th. Regards to all from 'Gus.' Thus writes Gus, surnamed Blankenship, of the trans-Mud creek sector known as Jacksonville, a banker by trade, calling and profession. A banker even with whom this editor is upon such intimate terms that this editor calls the sojourner by the sojourner's first name; a banker, even whose invitation to 'sign on the dotted line' would be willingly, yea gladly accepted by the Mogul of this department. But here and now we inform the Colorado traveler that we do not envy him and his good wife at all; for didn't we make a trip away down South to Nacogdoches? We did, and spent our vacation of 48 hours right in those enchanting environs—and 48 hours vacationing in a land and city like Nacogdoches is enough vacation for any rich editor, or other citizen of plutocratic tendencies to take, it is.

### HUMBLE COMPANY CHARGED WITH VIOLATION OF LAW

Austin, Texas, Aug. 29.—A suit charging the Humble Oil and Refining Company of Houston with violation of the state anti-trust laws was filed by Attorney General W. A. Keeling in Fifty-Third District Court here Tuesday.

The attorney general seeks to have the charter and franchise of the Humble Company forfeited and to have it restrained from doing any further business in Texas.

The petition alleges that the Humble Company sold more than 50 per cent of its stock to the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and is controlled by that company. It charges violation of the anti-trust laws because the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey was convicted in the Hunt County District Court in 1913 of violating the Texas anti-trust laws and that the Humble Company is now violating the anti-trust laws on the ground that it is controlled by the Standard Company.

The law holds that a company convicted of violating the Texas anti-trust statute can not again do business in Texas, the petition sets forth.

It is alleged that the defendant company in 1919 increased its capital stock from \$8,200,000 to \$25,000,000, "that of the \$16,800,000 increase the entire amount was transferred to the treasury of the defendant company, by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey," and in consideration of transfer, the Standard Oil Company secured more than 50 per cent of the outstanding capital stock of the defendant company.

"That by reason of the requisition of the stock by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey of a majority of the stock of the defendant company and the control of said company through the ownership of said stock," continues the state's petition, "the Humble Oil and Refining Company has become the means or agency whereby the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is doing business in Texas in violation of Article 7803 revised statutes of the state of Texas."

The state prays that on final hearing it be given judgment against "the defendant company, perpetually enjoining and restraining it from doing any further business in Texas, for forfeiture of its charter and franchise rights and for statutory penalties for violation of the provisions of Chapter 1, Title 130 (anti-trust laws) from December 3, 1919, up to and including the date of the filing of this petition."

No temporary injunction was asked by the state in its petition.

### END OF BILBOISM

New Orleans, Aug. 29.—Henry L. Whitfield is the new governor of Mississippi. He was nominated in the second Democratic primary Tuesday over Theodore G. Bilbo, former governor, by a majority estimated between 18,000 and 25,000 votes. Nomination by the Democrats means election. His lead at midnight, with 65 per cent of the vote counted, was approximately 15,000 and steadily growing.

Two Shot at Hattiesburg Hattiesburg, Miss., Aug. 29.—Two men were shot down Tuesday night in front of the office of the Hattiesburg American, where a crowd of more than 1,000 had gathered to hear the election returns. The shooting was said to have resulted from an argument regarding the election.

### BELGIUM'S ANSWER

Paris, Aug. 28.—The Belgian government, in its reply to the latest British reparations note, stands with France on the principal points of contention, maintaining that the legality of the Ruhr occupation had been established by the previous action of the Allies, including Great Britain, and that the evacuation of the Ruhr Valley is impossible on simple promises from Germany. The reply was given out at the Belgian embassy here today and dwells particularly upon the justice of Belgium's claim to priority in reparations payments. It points out that thus far Belgium has received only two million gold marks more than Great Britain.

American girl who was robbed of her jewels in Switzerland could have had them stolen just as well at home. Our home industries in that line are fully as efficient as those abroad.

### RAIN FAILS TO DAMPEN LEGIONAIRE ENTHUSIASM

Galveston, Texas, Aug. 29.—A heavy downpour of rain and skies overcast with clouds failed today to dampen the enthusiasm of Texas Legionnaires, who were eager for the second day's engagement at their fifth annual convention. Judge Kenesaw Landis was scheduled to address the legion convention this morning and the auxiliary convention this afternoon. Major General Lewis, commander of the Eighth Corps area, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, was also to speak at the morning session. This afternoon the convention will get down to business, taking up committee reports and holding a discussion on rehabilitation work.

### WHY COAL MINERS STRIKE

Washington, Aug. 29.—Coal operators have enough trouble with the regularly called strikes which affect everyone, but on top of such labor troubles, they are continually facing walkouts at various mines for the most trivial and often ridiculous reasons. A record has been compiled covering the state of Illinois touching such strikes as these, and a number of sample cases laid before the United States Coal Commission. Here are some of the cases related to the commission:

At Sherman 403 men refused to work saying that "one of the rules was in bad condition."

At Staunton and Mt. Olive 760 men employed at two mines of the same company refused to work because it was "raining too hard."

At Pinckneyville 218 miners refused to work because the starting time of the time was delayed 10 minutes, due to making repairs to the shaft.

At Johnston City the men were paid on the 15th, but the bank closed that day at 4 o'clock instead of 6, as was customary on paydays. The following day all the men refused to go into the mine.

At Toluca the mine manager was afraid to use one shaft and asked the men to use the second shaft that day. 101 men went home and the men were idle that day.

At South Wilmington 457 men were idle one day because the flag was not placed over the tippie.

At the same mine the men once refused to work without giving any reason.

At Cambria 224 men struck for three days because the company refused to allow them to park their automobiles where they interfered with the movement of materials and mine cars.

At Pekin 108 men were idle for 15 days, making no demand at all on the company.

### LEGIONAIRES MEET

Galveston, Texas, Aug. 28.—Several thousand legionnaires and members of the Woman's Auxiliary were on hand today for the opening session of the fifth annual convention of the Texas Department of the American Legion and the third annual convention of the Texas American Legion Auxiliary. Among the speakers who will address the meetings today are Senator Morris Sheppard and Judge Kenesaw Landis. The program of work for the ensuing year to be offered for the approval of the convention, framed by the executive committee, includes vocation, rehabilitation and hospitalization efforts, more activity by legion posts in non-partisan, non-political and civic matters, stimulation of mental and physical development in the schools, the teaching of preventive medicine and sanitation.

### VICE PRESIDENTS

Six presidents of the United States have died in office and have been automatically replaced by their political running-mates, the institution known as vice president.

This means that the chances are one in five that the vice president will become president by the accident, death.

Isn't it time to stop joking about the vice presidency and take it very seriously?

It ought to be called to attention of Cal Coolidge's Warwicks that this country is not in the habit of paying anyone \$75,000 a year to run for office.

### SIX DROWNED AS CAR PLUNGES INTO RIVER

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 29.—A man, two women and three children were drowned near Conway, S. C., today when their automobile plunged through an open drawbridge into the Waccamaw River. Those who perished were Mr. and Mrs. Sutton, their three children and Mrs. Marvin Connors, all of Conway. Mr. Connor was in the car, but escaped.

### WOODSIDE CHOSEN CHAIRMAN OF FOREIGN WARS VETERANS

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 29.—Robert Woodside, past commander in chief, today was elected permanent chairman of the Convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

### AGED TERRELL LADY KILLED BY INTERURBAN

Terrell, Texas, Aug. 29.—Mrs. J. N. Fletcher, 69, was struck by an interurban car at Oakland stop today and instantly killed. Nearly blind, the aged woman was crossing the track, intending to board the car for Dallas.

### TOUCHING HONOR TO WILSON

A recent dispatch from Washington says: Former President Woodrow Wilson received a touching tribute Saturday night.

As he emerged from the theatre where he is accustomed to go every Saturday evening, and was being lifted into his automobile by a negro body servant, 12 male singers appearing at the playhouse gathered about the car. As the former president stood faltering on the running board of the car with his head bared they sang "Love's Old Sweet Song."

A moment later a little French girl, also appearing at the theatre, in a rich soprano rendered the "Marseillaise."

Several hundred persons formed a hollow square in the street and stood silently with bared heads until the singing had ended and the Wilson car started on its way. There was no cheering but a general hand clapping, which was acknowledged with a lifting of the hat and a wan, sad smile by the former president.

### CAUGHT BIG ALLIGATOR

While out hunting near Isaac Rogers' farm on the San Antonio Road Tuesday evening, Fred Davis, Amos and Jesse Rogers, boys 10 and 12 years old, of the Douglass community, found a large alligator in a small branch which they succeeded in killing. The boys hitched up a pair of mules and brought it to Douglass, where it was viewed by a large number of people. "His Royal Highness" measured ten and a half feet long and his teeth were worn almost down to the jawbone. Needless to say the boys were proud of their prowess as "gator hunters. Another one was killed a few days ago near Liberty by a man while out cutting timber in the pinery three miles from the Angelina river.

There has been a great deal of dynamiting on the river the past few weeks, that, it is supposed, is the reason why the alligators cannot have any rest and decided to move to the woods.

### AN ENVIABLE RECORD

Tom Riley, veteran conductor on the Rock Island lines, finishes 57 years of continuous service and retires. He stuck to the same "boss" since 1866. En enviable record in the matter of service.

Men like Tom Riley, patiently handling the routine of life, do not get into the news often, but they are the foundation of civilization. It's a pleasure to wish Tom Riley good luck in his years of much-earned rest—many of which, we hope, are ahead of him.

Unfortunately, it takes a lot of constructors like Tom Riley to counteract the work of the destroyers.

### SPECIAL NOTICE

W. O. W., your dues must be paid not later than the 5th of each month, otherwise you are suspended. This is the law and by instructions from head camp is strictly to enforce same. So take notice and don't blame me. If I fail to comply with these laws, my office will be declared vacant.

J. O. RAY, Clerk.

### AMERICANS INJURED IN FRENCH AIRPLANE CRASH

Maidstone, England, Aug. 28.—Three Americans, whose addresses have not yet been learned, were among the injured when a French passenger airplane fell near here last night.

### A FAMILY OF TEACHERS

Miss Audrey Hanna, daughter of James T. Hanna of Martinsville, was a caller at the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday morning. Miss Hanna has recently returned from a term in the Sam Houston Normal at Huntsville, where she studied hard in preparation for her chosen life-work as a teacher. She taught in the Martinsville school last term and has been re-engaged for the coming scholastic year. That she gave satisfaction at Martinsville is evidenced by her selection as one of the teachers for further work in that school. That she aspires to still greater things is evidenced by the enthusiasm with which she has entered upon the task of thoroughly equipping herself for the duties which are to devolve upon her in the future. Her spirit of service is commendable. There is no greater avocation than that of teacher, and the public may well consider itself fortunate when a girl like Miss Hanna is found ready to spend her life and splendid energies in that sphere.

When a young woman with the graces of mind and person possessed by Miss Hanna announces her willingness to shoulder the work and drudgery of a schoolroom in order that the boys and girls of the country may be benefited, she is entitled to all the encouragement and honor (and pay) that may be given her.

Miss Hanna is of a family of teachers who have done most creditable work in the Martinsville school. Her brother, O. H. Hanna, is principal; Miss Audrey is first assistant, Miss Maggie Rawlinson is teacher of the intermediate department, and Mrs. Pearl Green Hanna has charge of the primary classes. And Martinsville has one of the best, most progressive schools in all East Texas. The estimated enrollment for the coming term is 150.

Mr. J. T. Hanna, the head of the family, has purchased a lot near the teachers' college in Nacogdoches and will soon begin the construction of a home thereon, thus becoming a resident of our town, and all such people are welcome. They will make a valuable addition to our citizenry.

At the expiration of her present engagement with the Martinsville school Miss Audrey will join the family here and enter the teachers' college for a still further study in equipping herself for teaching. That she will go far in her profession is confidently believed by all who know her. The Sentinel wishes that the utmost measure of success may crown the efforts of such deserving girls—and boys.

### RADIO

Three and a half million radio receiving sets are now in use in our country, according to a trade estimate. This invention has come into popularity faster than anything in history. We are quicker to "take a chance" on trying out the new and improved than people were in former generations.

Incidentally, there now are 18,000 licensed amateur transmitting stations. From these and their successors will come inventions that will eventually make radio receiving sets as compact and portable as watches, placing the users in instant touch with the far corners of earth. Radio, remember, is not yet out of the cradle.

### A NECESSARY LESSON

A schoolhouse is burned down every day in America, on the average, warns Dr. George Drayton Strayer. Luckily, most of the fires are at night.

In educating children, we neglect the important item of teaching them the dangers of fires, how to extinguish fires and how to escape when trapped in one. This form of education should begin in the home. Drill into your children's minds, that fire is the most perilous force harnessed by man.

Our relations with foreign nations remain friendly in spite of all we can do.

## Weather the Gale

Any bank can do business when times are good and money is plentiful. It's when times are hard that the careless business methods show up and banks fail.

Our bank has weathered the financial gale because we have always been conservative, careful and watchful of the interests of our depositors and the money they have entrusted to our keeping. Our officers are courteous, conservative and trustworthy. We have the confidence of the people. Without that, we would not be at your service today.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Co.  
NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS

THE TEXAS SCHOOL SURVEY

Houston Post.

If the educational survey, for which the legislature made an appropriation of \$50,000, which is soon to be undertaken, be made upon broad lines, the money expended will be the best investment the state ever made.

It needs to be much more than a collection of statistics, a comparison of Texas expenditures for education with similar expenditures of other states, or a recital of the physical needs of the system.

The people are not to be profoundly impressed that way. The survey should be a searching investigation into the deficiencies of the system, including its waste. There are many people who feel very sure that the taxpayers are not getting their money's worth, that the system is filled with expensive fads and that as a result thousands of children leave school with no equipment for the battle of life worth mentioning, beyond their ability to read and write. And many do not read or write very well.

There has been for many years a demand by the educational leaders for greater expenditures. There has been a demand by the people for better results.

If the outcome of the survey be merely a demand for more outlay, with no promise of more efficiency, more practical results, less waste and a better adaptation of the curriculum to the needs of the youth, the great majority of whom will not get beyond the high school, it will amount to nothing.

The survey ought to prove a basis for real educational progress. The taxpayers must be assured that the children are to receive full value for the money expended. As a rule they do not think so at present.

AQUA VITAE PARK

This week's issue of the Texas Commercial News, published at Sugar Land, devotes somewhat more than half its front page to a fine picture of our beautiful Aqua Vitae Park, the pride of Nacogdoches and the object of admiration to all tourists who visit this city. In connection with the picture the Commercial News says:

"Nacogdoches, the first among Texas' communities in national defense and from whose sacred precincts shame has refrained from sullying her flag, was not last to recognize the beauty and benefits accruing to a people who provided pleasures for 'tourist' brothers.

"She set apart 15 acres of her wonderful wooded wood, where the massive red oak stretches its sun-kissed arms far out over the heated head of his brother man, and there she sent the bit of subterranean exploration down to the fountain of pure water, and it returned with aqua vitae on its point, and the tired and dusty traveler has been requested to pause beneath the shade of nature's monarch of the forest and slake his thirst from this man-made fountain of pure water.

"The Booster Club provided all the conveniences, and placed over the entrance to this park the legend 'Aqua Vitae, Free Tourist Park,' and from the trail of the Choctaws, the highway of the Kings (Camino Real), the Roger Q. Mills Highway, The Hobby Highway and the Stone Fort Highway trekking hordes turn aside for rest and refreshment, many finding the close-cropped grassy swards dotted with over two hundred giant oak, elm, sweetgum and pine, so attractive that they tarry additional days, and go away feeling that from the Aqua Vitae wells they have found renewed health and vigor, for it has almost the same analysis as the famous 'Crazy' well water at Mineral Wells.

"Too, they find Nacogdoches so rich in history and tradition that they become absorbed in the story and pursue its threads over the hills and around the old home sites of Rusk and other great leaders of the Republic.

"The man who is seeking the beautiful, the restful, the interesting can ill afford to deny himself a short spell in Aqua Vitae Park, and the association with the oldest and purest Texas stock people whose brain and brawn have made of a land of savages a land of culture and refinement—Nacogdoches, the home of the Blounts who span the hundred years of Texas history and hold in the hands unnumbered years of loyal sonship yet, invites you to come."

GOOD SALARIES IN DENMARK

Co-operation such as is found here in Denmark requires a high degree of education. The Danes are better schooled than any other people in Europe. Indeed there are only two in

a thousand of them who can not read and write. This is a better showing than in England, Germany, France, or Switzerland, and much better than in the United States, where we have seventy-seven in every thousand who are illiterate.

The Danish farmer is a good farmer because he has studied the branches that affect the expert production of the things he sells. In the words of Pope, he "holds the eel of science by the tail," and makes it work for him.

The country has schools of every kind. All children are compelled to go to school until they are 14 years of age, and their teachers are better paid and more respected than with us. The average farm boy has a course in an agricultural college after he leaves the common school, and there are also people's high schools for the grown ups.

The people's high schools are a special institution in Denmark. They are attended by the men in the winter when the farm work is light, and during the summer by women and girls. The winter term is from November to May. Most of the pupils live in or near the schools and they may have rooms and board in the establishment at very low rates. About three-fourths of the students belong to the middle class farmers and small holders of land. Four-fifths of the students are from 19 to 25 years of age, but there is no age limit. A farmer can start in at any time and take a special course in almost any branch he chooses. There are more than 100 of these high schools in Denmark, and in addition there are nineteen agricultural schools and schools of domestic science.

Why have schools anyway?

SCRATCH MY BACK AND I'LL SCRATCH YOURS

Texas Farm and Ranch.

A member of the Texas Legislature, serving his first term, recently remarked:

"I went to Austin with a bill of a general nature in my pocket. I had given it considerable thought and believed that it would, if passed, be constructive and of benefit to the state. I had not been in Austin long before I discovered that the most expert trader in votes was the most successful in getting his own bills considered. It apparently made no difference, to many, just what they promised to vote for in return for promised support. I am satisfied that promises were made and votes delivered in hundreds of cases where the trader knew nothing of the merits of the proposed bill and cared less. Seeing all of this, I was convinced that my bill did not have a ghost of a chance unless I turned trader myself. Right then and there I reached into my pocket and got out my bill and after tearing it into a hundred pieces, I deposited the fragments in a convenient waste basket. I for one was going to be free to vote for any bill, according to my conception of its merits. I was not going to place myself under any obligations to any member. I refused to do this, and was one of the very few men in the lower house of the legislature that voted on every measure brought up just as my best judgment and conscience dictated."

In this statement made by an honest legislator we find the rotten spot in our legislature. If it were not for the trading of votes among members, the people of the state would be saved millions of dollars in taxes. There would be fewer special sessions and a material decrease in the number of laws passed. Members would have more time and inclination to give thoughtful consideration to legislative matters and the needs of the state. The legislature assembled would take on that dignity so becoming to a body of statesmen charged with the duty of protecting the interests of nearly 5,000,000 citizens. That body would no longer assemble a bunch of politicians at a barbecue, each one striving to advance his own measure and to build up his own political fortune.

The trading of votes in the legislature should be prohibited. The man who participates in it, or suggests a trade to another member, should be immediately disqualified as a member of that body and his place declared vacant.

NO ONE SHRINE

It is remarked that we possess no Valhalla, nothing corresponding to Westminster Abbey where noted dead rest. Our shrines are widely scattered for the most part those who won fame and honor sleep near their life's hearthstones. In a republic it is fitting that it be so and there seems to be a natural desire in one approaching the close of life to be buried in the spot called home, to return from whatever wandering there has been to familiar environment.

Washington lies within his own acres and Lincoln within the theater of his struggles as a young lawyer and his growth in national stature. Were Lincoln buried at Washington more might visit his tomb but he would be removed from the environment that developed him. He was a product of the prairies and there is his proper place just as Washington's beside the Potomac. Grant on the bank of the Hudson is an exception to the usual rule. It would have seemed more fitting that he be laid in Arlington, that place of sepulture more nearly national than any other.

But those who gained distinction as military leaders or in statecraft provide not the only burial places of pilgrimage. Those who made names in literature, in science, in many lines of endeavor occupy tombs sought as shrines. Ralph Waldo Emerson would seem misplaced were his dust elsewhere than in the quiet precincts of Concord. There is a fitness in burial, and in our widely distributed graves of men and women whose memories we honor it is given to many localities as a special charge to guard the ashes of those who in life brought distinction to the communities from which they sprang. These scattered shrines indicate the varied sources from which leaders and prophets have come.

MYSTERY OF THE EEL SOLVED

Every now and then this summer some angler will hook a big eel, and his capture will set all the brotherhood to gossiping about the "eel mystery." For the life history of the eel has been a mystery always until recent discoveries by Dr Johannes Schmidt, a Danish zoologist, after years of investigation.

He has found out that the larvae of both the American and the European eel are born in the spring of the year at the bottom of the Atlantic at a depth of about 1,000 feet, on a limited tract about 500 miles north-east of the Leeward Islands. During the first summer of their lives the larvae moves toward the surface, and in their second summer they start to migrate respectively toward the American and European coasts. By some marvelous instinct, each species unerringly goes in the right direction.

In both cases, after their arrival in inland fresh water, they remain there until they become mature, at about the age of six years, when they return seaward in winter, traveling about ten miles nightly, until they reach their old breeding grounds, where, in their turn, they propagate new larvae, and where they remain for the rest of their lives.

GIRLS' FEET.

Shreveport Journal.

A former president of the National Association of Chiropractors advises young men contemplating matrimony to insist on seeing the young ladies' bare feet. If the pedal extremities are deformed from wearing too small or too narrow shoes, or any other reason, he advises the prospective bridegroom to take warning. The woman with bad feet, he says, is likely to make a very unsatisfactory helpmate—inefficient, ill-tempered, unsympathetic and exacting.

It is readily understandable that sore feet might make any person that way, of either sex, and that women may lend themselves unduly to such faults by their preference for pinching shoes, because of their slavish adherence to styles and a false sense of physical beauty. But is it sad to contemplate what would happen if the foot doctor's advice were taken literally.

He reports that he examined the feet of 250 girl students at a large educational institution recently, without finding one pair anywhere near perfect. And college girls are supposed to wear more sensible shoes and to be in better physical condition than most of their sex. If matrimonial eligibility is to be gauged by feet, where are men going to find wives?

LESS, BUT SOME POTATOES

Texas Commercial News.

COLLEGE FACULTY MEMBERS U. OF T. GRADUATES

Austin, Texas, Aug. 27.—Among the faculty members of the lately established Stephen F. Austin State Teachers' College at Nacogdoches are listed a large number of graduates of the University of Texas.

J. N. Wisley, professor of business administration and auditor of the institution, is a Bachelor of Arts of the University. E. E. Davis, B. A. and M. A., of the University and for some time connected with the rural extension division of that university, will be professor of education. Miss Deland Watkins, critic teacher, and Miss Jesse Ruth Doodley, a member of the English faculty are university graduates.

T. E. Ferguson, professor of English and head of that department, is also a University graduate and former instructor in English. Miss Dorothy Arnold, professor of Latin, is a B. A. and M. A. of the University, and Miss Virginia Broadfoot, professor of physical training for women, is a graduate.

W. L. Ray and R. C. Upton, both professors of science, received B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Texas. W. F. Garner, professor of social science, and Miss Lois Foster, associate professor of social science, also hold bachelors and masters degrees from the university.

THE WAY IT GOES

With the supposed "firm resolve" of the public still echoing throughout the country that our presidents must not be worked so hard, and that long speaking tours are dangerous to their health, we must read that some of his political supporters are now bringing pressure to bear upon President Coolidge, even before he has had time to familiarize himself with the multitudinous duties of his office, to get him to "show himself" to the people by a trip through the North Central states and deliver a number of speeches.

Meanwhile he is expected to prevent a strike in the anthracite coal field, prepare for the next session of congress, offer helpful suggestions to the international situation, declare himself on the world court, attend to matters of federal patronage and receive scores of visitors daily.

The political pressure upon him, coupled with his own natural ambition to succeed himself, reminds us anew how difficult it is for the chief executive of a democracy of more than 110,000,000 population to dispose of his time as he might desire, from the standpoint of health and comfort.

WHAT THE BOSS MAN SAID

Upon his arrival at Dallas Friday night, Mr. Julius Kruttschmidt was interviewed by a Dallas News reporter and hal the following to say relative to the branch of the T. & N. O. running through Nacogdoches:

"We are spending money generously in raising the standards of our lines in Texas. We are laying heavier rails and ballasting on many sections. When we get our line between Beaumont and Dallas in first-class shape through work now in progress and largely completed, we will have a through line to New Orleans, which with our main lines, will give a service hard to beat. It will be several months before this line is rehabilitated. When the work is done we shall put on such service as will stimulate traffic, though we can not say just now what it will be."

AN ANNIVERSARY

Mr. Charlie Shindler brought to the Sentinel office Monday morning a photograph of a street scene in Jacksonville, Fla., when General Fitzhugh Lee reviewed the First Division of the United States army in service for the Spanish-American war just 25 years ago Sunday, the 26th. This picture is of interest to our people because a full company of Nacogdoches county boys enlisted for this war, a record which no other town of similar size in the state can boast. The picture of the parade shows the second Texas Regiment band, of which four of our boys were members, viz: Charlie Shindler, Dr. Henry Rulfs, Dick Crain and Dan Lang.

A number of British army officers came from England to witness this review, and the British flag is seen entwined with the American colors.

A quarter century which has intervened since the incident occurred has not dimmed the patriotic ardor of our boys who had part in the great tragedy. Mr. Shindler will hand down the picture to coming generations as a memento of the "days that were." It is well to keep these memories alive. A great ideal was exemplified in the Spanish war and what followed it.

Giving up golf is like selling the automobile for economy's sake—it simply isn't done.

UNCLE SAM TO BE REPRESENTED WITH DISPLAYS AT FAIR

Government to Place Exhibit in Agricultural Hall. Farmers to Compete.

As one of the primary purposes of the State Fair of Louisiana is to encourage the upbuilding of the agricultural industry of the various parishes the Agricultural Show, as usual, will be among the stellar attractions at the 1923 exposition, October 18 to 28, inclusive. Indications point to the Agricultural Building, the largest structure on the Fair Grounds, being taxed to capacity with interesting exhibits.

Visitors to the State Fair will get a sort of bird's eye view of the agricultural progress being realized in Louisiana, together with the possibilities in the matter of agricultural development. Products of the farms are the main products of Louisiana, and as diversification is well under way in various sections the array of exhibits will represent a large variety of agricultural progress. The competition is open to individuals and to groups of individuals, including the parishes through their fair associations, and the entries, it is indicated, will be so numerous that a good idea of the vast strides farmers are making in Louisiana will be conveyed through the various exhibit booths. Specimens of practically every product of the soil in Louisiana will be on exhibition. Citizens of Louisiana will be proud of the collection and those from other states cannot but pause and wonder at the strides already made and at the foundation laid for still greater strides.

Among the exhibits will be hundreds entered by members of Boys' and Girls' Clubs. These junior extension workers are learning the lesson of diversification and some of their exhibits, judging by the records of the past, will compare favorably with those of adults; in some instances, perhaps, they will even surpass those entered by their elders.

A feature display in the Agricultural Building will be one promised by the United States government, as an evidence of its appreciation of the State Fair as an agency through which to reach those who are looking for information and advanced ideas about agricultural activities.

VISITORS TO FAIR TO SEE FARM IMPLEMENTS

In order to bring the farmer and the manufacturer of farm implements into closer relationship, with a view to encouraging the use of the most modern machinery in farm activities, the State Fair of Louisiana offers free space for exhibits by these manufacturers. It also offers free space for demonstrations with their products, a 40-acre tract near the exhibit building being provided for this purpose.

The management also seeks to interest manufacturers of other machinery, including road-building, sawmill, oil drilling, etc., and offers them free exhibition and demonstration space also.

Interest has been increasing steadily in this feature of the State Fair during the past few years, and, because of the greater use of implements and machinery and the wonderful possibilities to be found in this territory, it is predicted by the management that the exhibition this year will be larger than ever before. Many of the latest manufactured products are looked for.

FREE PARKING SPACE FOR FAIR'S VISITORS

Free parking accommodations will be furnished motorists visiting the State Fair of Louisiana, October 18 to 28, inclusive. If the motorists wish to stop at the Fair Grounds more than a day, camping privileges will also be available without charge. These courtesies are offered by the management in order to encourage motor transportation to the State Fair, especially from points where railroad transportation is not easily available, and in cases where transportation facilities on the rail lines are taxed by the State Fair travel, as is sometimes the case.

Near the Fair Grounds is Tourist Park, touching paved streets, and in that area free accommodations are also offered to auto parties. This is open for this purpose the year round. It is only a few blocks from the fair grounds, and is situated on both the Mansfield and Greenwood (Texas) Highways of the Jefferson Highway.

Owing to the steadily enlarged schedule of model roads in east Texas and south Arkansas, as well as in Louisiana, thousands of automobiles will very probably bring visitors to Shreveport during the State Fair. They will find paved streets in all directions after reaching the city limits, and model highways leading into the city from various points in the three states.

For further information, write W. B. Birch, Secretary-Manager, Shreveport, La.

COUNTY FAIR SEASON

The county fair season is here again, and thoughts of the county fair invariably are conducive of pleasant recollections. The county fair originally was designed to make urgent and wholesome appeal to the agriculturists and in some sections of the state perhaps it still does strike the imagination of the agrarian; but, in more recent years, it is impressive to observe, there has been a decided change in both the manner of conducting these county fairs and their character.

City people have come to be the largest patrons of these institutions, though it is almost certain that the citizenship of the larger communities are drawn hither largely by curiosity rather than because they expect to come into more intimate contact with the farmer and his problems.

There are many evidences that we need to reconstruct our county fair programs in this commonwealth, in order to better educate the man in the city with the affairs of his cousin on the farm. The farmer continues to have a hard time of it, and the hardest part of his business is to interest those who could not exist without the labor of the farm but who remain almost entirely disinterested in the agricultural problems of the nation.

The county fair could serve a most useful and educational purpose if directors were inspired to stimulate a little more serious interest on the part of the city people in the affairs of the great agricultural producing sections. This, manifestly, was the original intention of the county fair. There was a time when farm exhibits invariably drew thousands and public discussions about the stock exhibits and elsewhere resulted in a better understanding and knowledge among farmers.

In an attempt to please both the farmer and the city resident fair boards have overlooked in a good many cases real needs which exist for getting back to "first principles." When this time arrives, it goes without saying that it will mark an advanced step in making the county fair a useful and important part in our life as a great producing state.

WHAT MANY NEGROES SUFFER IN DETROIT

So many friendless and unknown Southern negroes have died in Detroit, and because they could not be identified, have been buried in the potter's field there, that the authorities, together with negro ministers, are taking steps to provide every newly arrived Southern negro with an identification card giving the address of the person that should be notified in case of his death.

The Detroit News says that 75 percent of the unidentified dead that pass through the morgue of that city are negroes and the majority of the negro deaths are among those who have lately arrived from the south. The Detroit paper says further that tuberculosis and typhoid, and in some cases actual starvation, are responsible for most of the deaths, although a surprisingly large number of killings occur when the negro competes with the low grade immigrant. We are told also that race clashes between the negroes and the immigrant classes are becoming more and more frequent.

Of course all this does not mean that negroes in general who go to Detroit from the South suffer the sad fate that is suffered by the deplorably large number who succumb to disease or lose their lives in radical clashes. But all this shows that the Southern negro should not go to the North unless he has reasonable assurances concerning employment and living conditions.

Some three months ago Dr. J. A. Booker, president of a negro educational institution, the Arkansas Baptist College, summarized his advice in these words, after he had studied the negro migration matter in Chicago:

"Don't go just because others are going."  
"Don't go unless there is a degree of certainty about your future welfare."  
"Don't go unless you are well prepared in mind and body and pocket to cope with the new situation."  
"Don't burn the bridges behind you."

We want to repeat what we said on a previous occasion when we directed attention to these words of advice. Every Southern negro who is tempted to leave his home should test his own case by these rules.

AN EXHILARATING EFFECT

A bottle of Herbine on the shelf at home is like having a doctor in the house all the time. It gets instant relief when the digestion gives out of order or the bowels fail to act. One or two doses is all that is necessary to start things moving and restore that fine feeling of exhilaration and buoyancy of spirits which belongs only to perfect health. Price 60c. Sold by

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# STATE FAIR OF LOUISIANA SHREVEPORT

October 18 to 28, Inclusive

AGRICULTURAL, LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, AND OTHER DEPARTMENTS TO  
HAVE RECORD-BREAKING EXHIBITS.

ABUNDANCE OF RECREATION AND AMUSEMENT FOR ALL

CLEAN GLADWAY SHOWS  
NOVEL FIREWORKS  
CLASSY HIPPODROME ACTS  
6-DAY RACE MEET

GRAND OPERA  
AUTO-POLO CONTESTS  
DARING AUTO RACES  
SNAPPY FOOTBALL GAMES

LILLIAN BOYER, GIRL WONDER, IN AERIAL FEATS

Reduced Railroad Rates---Free Parking Space

For catalog write W. R. Hirsch, Secretary-Manager.

"IT'S YOUR FAIR—SO BE THERE"

## A THOUSAND ARE HOMELESS IN COLORADO FLOOD

Fowler, Colo., Aug. 23.—Approximately a thousand persons are homeless today and damage estimated at a million dollars was done by the flood waters which rushed down the valleys of the Apishapa and Arkansas rivers yesterday and today following the breaking of an irrigation project dam near here. Five hundred persons moved out of the danger zone in North La Junta and approximately that number fled from their homes in the valley below the dam. Warned of the breaking of the dam, scores of families hastily moved their household goods from the path of the water and most of them, it was reported here, were able to save most of their livestock.

## NEW RAILROAD PROPOSED

Washington, Aug. 23.—The Waco, Beaumont, Trinity & Sabine Railway today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to set up a line from Livingston to West Port Arthur, Texas. The application proposes the construction of about 80 miles of new track and the leasing of 20 miles from intersecting or parallel properties. The cost was not estimated.

## PREMIERS TO MEET

London, Aug. 23.—Recognizing the futility of the further exchange of lengthy notes on the reparations issue, Prime Minister Baldwin has decided to meet Premier Poincare upon the former's return from his vacation at Aix-les-Bains, it became known today. Baldwin will not formally ask the French premier for an appointment, but will make known through second parties his readiness to discuss the whole reparations problem in the light of Poincare's latest note.

## RECOGNITION CERTAIN

Washington, Aug. 23.—Arrangements for the resumption of diplomatic relations between the American and Mexican governments has reached the stage where an official announcement on the subject may be issued shortly. Meantime the State Department has given information regarding its position to the governments of Great Britain, France, Cuba and Belgium, and action may also be taken by them in the near future.

Gambling is sanctioned in Russia. At that, it isn't so harmful unless there is money at stake.

# 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

Colds	Headache
Toothache	Lumbago
Earsache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	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 manufacturing of Monacochheim, Germany.

## RECORD COLD WAVE GRIPS MANY NORTHERN SECTIONS

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Freezing temperatures in North Dakota, frosts in Northeastern Minnesota and unseasonably cool temperatures in Central and Northern states, yesterday brought out a sprinkling of overcoats, most of the light variety, in St. Louis, Chicago and other places. The chill wave was moving eastward over the upper and lower lake regions.

Kansas City, Mo., reported 32 degrees at 6 a. m., the lowest temperature for a corresponding date in the history of the weather bureau there, and weather reports showed freezing temperatures at Minot and Napoleon, N. D., Angola, Ind., reported 11 degrees, Indianapolis 49 and Chicago 54.

## POSSES SEARCH FOR MURDERER

San Angelo, Texas, Aug. 25.—Several hundred armed men today are searching the Colorado river bottoms for John Smith, negro, who shot and killed J. F. Kuhn, 42, a farmer and deputy sheriff, near Rowena, Runnels county, Thursday. The men are reported to have quarreled over crops, the negro seizing Kuhn's gun and killing the farmer instantly. Citizens of Rowena last night posted warnings to all negroes to leave there. Only aged negroes remained in the town today, and these are reported as preparing to leave. Two negroes alleged to have participated in the quarrel with Kuhn are in jail at Ballinger.

## TRAIN ROBBERS' LOOT

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 24.—Twenty thousand dollars in Liberty bonds was among the loot obtained by the bandits who held up and robbed a Missouri-Kansas-Texas train near Oksa, Okla., Monday night, it was announced here today by Postoffice Inspector L. Johnson. The total amount of the loss is not yet known, Johnson said, as the check of the mail has not been completed.

## JAPAN'S PREMIER DEAD

Tokio, Aug. 24.—Premier Tomo Saburo Kato died this afternoon, apparently from a complication of maladies that weakened the heart beyond repair. Born in 1859, he had a distinguished career in the naval, diplomatic and administrative services before he was elevated to the premier ship last year. The exact cause of death was not announced, but the Japanese press, with some show of authority, have been stating that Kato was suffering from cancer.

## MURDERER ELECTROCUTED

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 24.—John Owens of Little River county died in the electric chair at the state penitentiary at 6 o'clock this morning. He was convicted of the murder of Hugh Throckmorton, a druggist, last December.

## FIFTY KILLED IN WRECK

Moscow, Aug. 24.—More than 50 persons were killed and approximately 100 injured when a train proceeding from Vilna to Warsaw left the tracks near Lida and crashed into a dam today. The impact burst the dam, the ensuing rush of water helping to swell the casualty list.

## RICH JEWELRY HAUL

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 24.—One hundred thousand dollars' worth of diamonds and other gems were taken from safes belonging to manufacturing jewelry companies today by thieves who blew open the safes.

## ROBBERY SUSPECT ARRESTED

Austin, Texas, Aug. 24.—Jack Smith, said to be one of the bandits who held up and robbed the cashier of a Houston ice cream company of \$1,200 Monday, was arrested here today.

## COAL STRIKE WOULD CAUSE IRREMEDIAL INJURY

Washington, Aug. 24.—The stoppage of anthracite mining would constitute a public emergency, the Coal Commission said today in a formal statement, requiring full co-operation by consumers with soft coal operators and all agencies of distribution, with all possible aid through executive action by federal and state governments. A careful review of the situation, Chairman John Hammond said, led the commission to still cling to its belief that the stoppage of anthracite production would not be allowed to occur because of the vital interests of both miners and operators, which would be irretrievably injured.

## FLIGHT RECORDS BROKEN BY MAIL AIRPLANES

Hempstead, N. Y., Aug. 24.—All records for flight across the continent were broken today when Pilot Wesley Smith of the air mail service landed here at 11:04 o'clock, Eastern standard time, completing the relay mail flight from San Francisco in 26 hours and 14 minutes. Another east-bound plane with West Coast mail, due here tomorrow, will mark the end, at least for a time, of coast-to-coast flying.

## SACRIFICE TOO GREAT

Berlin, Aug. 24.—The present German government stands by the offer made by the recent Cuno government for meeting Germany's reparations obligations, Chancellor Stresemann told the German Industrial Conference Club today. For the liberation of German soil, for the maintenance of our sovereignty, for the consolidation of our situation, the chancellor said, said, would be too great a sacrifice to offer on the part of the German economic system as a productive pledge for carrying out Germany's reparations obligations.

## JAP TREATY RENEWED

Washington, Aug. 23.—The treaty of arbitration between the United States and Japan, which expired by limitation, was renewed today for a period of five years without change.

## AMERICAN AUTHOR DEAD

Harrow, England, Aug. 24.—Kate Douglas Wiggin, the American author, died last night.

The Boosters Club of this city entered upon a subscription campaign for the Texas Commercial News, published at Sugar Land, which, as a commercial newspaper, is in a class by itself. Its greatest hope is to place before other sections of the country the incomparable advantages of Texas, and this it is doing in a most commendable manner. The subscription price is very low during the campaign now on, and the Boosters receive no reward for their work except through write-ups of Nacogdoches county, its natural resources and industrial possibilities. This week's issue of the Commercial News will carry a story and illustrations of our tourist camping ground, Aqua Vitae Park. This will be of interest not only to our local people, but to the great number of auto tourists who "make" this city on their journeys east and west, north and south.

## HAY FEVER

No "cure"—but welcome relief from night distress may be had by applying Vicks at bedtime—also by inhaling vapors at frequent intervals.

# VICKS VAPORUB

One of the most famous remedies in the world.

## PILOT RACES WITH DEATH IN LONGEST SINGLE FLIGHT

Buchanan, Mich., Aug. 25.—Jack Knight, flying through the night, won the race against his unseen competitor, Death, when he landed here today in what is believed to be the longest single night flight in the history of aviation. He was handed a telegram last night informing him that his father was seriously ill and air officials gave him permission to make the flight in a postoffice plane. Knight reached Chicago at 4:42 this morning, having flown 885 miles in the lighted airway between Cheyenne and Chicago in 9 hours and 40 minutes. Buchanan is approximately 75 miles from Chicago.

## SAWYER KEEPS JOB

Washington, Aug. 25.—The decision to retain Brigadier General Charles Sawyer as physician to the president was announced today at the White House.

## TWO DEATHS AT GARRISON

Garrison News, 24th.  
D. B. Caldwell  
D. B. Caldwell, aged seventy years, ten months and twenty days, and who was well and favorably known throughout the entire community, passed to his reward Monday, August 20th.  
Mr. Caldwell had ever been a loyal citizen, standing for all that was best for the community and ever ready to give the helping hand to the less fortunate. He had been a consistent member of the Baptist church since his conversion some eight years ago. He was a Royal Arch Mason and loyally attended its meetings and lived up to the precepts of the order in his every day life.  
Although a plain, quiet, every day sort of man, the esteem and love with which he was held by his neighbors and kindred was attested by the large throng of relatives and friends who attended the last services held in his memory and the heaps of beautiful floral offerings which entirely covered the grave.  
At the age of twenty-three he was married to Miss C. J. Rusk and was the father of eight children, five sons and three daughters. Two of the children have preceded their father to the Unknown Country. Of the immediate family left to mourn is the widowed wife, three sons and three daughters. Mr. Caldwell died, as he lived, in the perfect faith of his Lord.  
After the religious services had been conducted, Rev. T. N. Fore officiating, the Masons assumed charge and the body was laid to rest with the beautiful and impressive rites of that order.

"Aunt Mary" McGuire  
"Aunt Mary McGuire," as she was familiarly called by most all who knew her, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Duke Crawford, Sunday afternoon and was laid to rest in the Walnut Grove cemetery Monday morning.  
Mrs. McGuire was the last member of the old Hartt family to die. She was an aunt to the Hartts of this town.  
Mrs. McGuire would have been 85 years old had she lived until January, 1924. She was one of the oldest pioneers of this county.  
The News extends heart felt sympathy to those who mourn for her.

"EGYPTIAN TOBACCO"  
IT'S GROWN IN JAPAN  
Tokio, Aug. 25.—Japanese tobacco of inferior quality is being sent from Japan to Egypt in increasing quantities, blended there, brought back as "Egyptian" cigarettes and sold by the Japanese tobacco monopoly at high prices.  
In 1922, according to the Japan Economist, of approximately 1,168,000 bales of this tobacco were thus treated and the amount will be exceeded this year.

Judge W. A. Ray, and his son, William McRae Ray, Both of Longview, spent Thursday and Friday here looking into our college prospects. The young man will likely enter college in September and his father is considering moving to our city later on. Judge Ray was county judge of Gregg county for four years and made an enviable record as a county official. He was elected president of the East Texas Odd Fellows' Association on the occasion of its recent session here. William McRae Ray saw service in the late war. He was captain of the high school football team of his home town before going into service.

Dr. K. C. Deason and family have moved here from Nacogdoches and have rooms with Mrs. Ida Davis. Dr. Deason is a licensed graduate veterinarian and comes here to establish the practice of his profession.—Center Champion.

## AVOIDANCE OF JURY DUTY DEPLORED BY EAST TEXAN

Judge June Harris, Member of the Code Commission, Talks to Kiwanians

Judge June Harris of Nacogdoches and a member of the law codifying committee appointed by the state legislature to codify the laws of Texas, was the principal speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting at the Driskill Hotel Monday noon.

Judge Harris told his hearers that it was the bounden duty of business men to serve on juries whenever called for that duty and he criticized rather sharply the practice of avoidance of jury duty to which the average business man, he said, was altogether too prone.

As a matter of economy Judge Harris pointed out that the absence of intelligent men on too many of the juries in the past had resulted in millions of dollars being wasted and the consequent increase in the burden of taxation.

Referring to the pardoning power vested in the governor of Texas, Judge Harris stated that the placing of this power in the chief executive's hands carried with it the solemn inference that the power would be used with such broad intelligence and moral integrity as to safeguard the best interests of society.

Judge Harris incidentally remarked that the pardoning power had not been exercised during the present state administration at the expense of the people of the state, and his remarks were roundly applauded.

Urging the business men therefore to do their duty when called for jury service, Judge Harris declared that in this way a tremendous saving would be accomplished, as the business of the courts would be greatly simplified and immeasurable economy realized.

## "THEM DAYS IS GONE"

J. D. McKnight of Oklahoma City, with his wife, is visiting relatives here for a few days. "Jim" McKnight is known to all the "olde boys" of the city, such as Hal Tucker, Capt. Sturdevant, Young Denegan, Jim Thomas, et al. as one of the young business men who came to the city back in the early 90's when Nacogdoches first begun to draw heavily on the surrounding towns and communities for her best citizens. If the Sentinel man's information is correct, Jim "discovered America" out in the Douglass country which in the early days was one of the rural capitals of the country and altogether a lively place. Old-timers love to relate how the ambitious young man, or even the foxy old guy, could get a foot race, a frolic or a fight anywhere on or about the public square of Douglass merely by indicating his desire for such entertainment. That, of course, was in the pre-Volstead days, when certain practices now under social and religious taboo bore the stamp of the best people. Jim, John, Felix and Arch McKnight were all raised at Douglass, and each has gone out into the big business world via the Stone Fort City. The first three named are all in business in Oklahoma City, Arch is in the oil business at Corsicana.

When asked about conditions in Oklahoma, Mr. McKnight said: "Recent rains have come in time to be of material benefit to cotton. You see, our season is probably on an average of three weeks later than this section of Texas. We made a good wheat crop, but owing to a very low price, it isn't bringing the money we usually get for it. In this connection you might mention that wheat is selling below corn. So far as I know, this condition never prevailed in Oklahoma or anywhere else before.

About politics: Yes, we have lots of them in Oklahoma. And they are frequently of the mixed variety, too. But I prefer to speak of more pleasant matters."  
And so Jim rambled along pleasantly until Hal Tucker came along and reminded him of the time when the two of them, along with 12 other associates, boarded with a certain dashing widow who finally married the only boarder she had who wouldn't or couldn't pay his board bill. The reporter left just as Hal remarked, "But them days is gone forever, Jim."

Mayor W. I. Baker is a strong advocate of putting on a traffic officer to rake in the speed enthusiasts who violate the city's traffic laws every time they drive a car on the streets. It is hoped the council will approve such measure and thus take steps to abate a growing nuisance—and menace. Many of the worst sinners in this regard are young girls, whose reckless driving is bound to result in disaster if continued, and it seems that it would be better to stop the dangerous practice before a horrible smash-up occurs than to wait until after a dreadful killing to enforce the law. On West Main street last Sunday afternoon, while making his way to the station, the Sentinel man was met or passed by at least a score of cars, only one of which appeared to make an effort to maintain a safe speed. Two cars driven by young girls went down the hill at a speed of not an inch less than 50 miles an hour, and others were "hitting 'er up" at a clip almost as fast. It is useless to speculate upon what would have happened if an emergency had arisen, which was liable to occur at any minute. The outcome is too obvious.

## WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue.

## TWO BILLION CANDLE POWER LIGHT WAY THE LATEST

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 25.—Two billion, two hundred and fifty million candle power, radiating a combined distance of over 750 miles, powerful enough to penetrate the heaviest cloud banks nature may devise, which, if used in the average dwelling in separate units ordinarily required, would light millions of homes, form the "midnight sun" of temperate North America in the direct path of which the transcontinental aerial mail carriers are flying.

The five beacon lights, each of 450,000,000 power, traversing the ethereal path of these sky men, one each located in Chicago, Omaha, Iowa City, North Platte, Neb., and Cheyenne, Wyo., in addition to innumerable lesser lights along the entire route of the air line, bridging the country, Atlantic to Pacific, consummate the pioneer's dream of a blazed transcontinental trail.

Two thousand, six hundred and eighty miles of terra firma, by this magnitude of illumination and man's mechanical genius, from the standpoint of time, now measures but 670 miles.

The quality of light and its intensity is comparable to the noonday sun in proportion, in volume, of course, being infinitely less. The rich blue-white rays, focused from an arc consuming 150 amperes at 110 volts direct current, or the equivalent of power required for 400 standard 40-watt, 16-candle incandescent light bulbs, capable of piercing the blackest night, can be seen, under best visibility conditions, at a distance of 150 miles. As it lavishes its glow at 100-mile distance, it traverses the horizon over which it is projected at the astonishing speed of 2100 miles an hour, though at its origin the revolving apparatus turns with a speed so low the merest child able to toddle may keep pace with it. Standing behind its projecting machinery, on an elevation with it, the power of light rays piercing the direction of the aviator, seems to meet the horizon at about 2200 yards, a curious illusion which is dissipated by distance.

## ROTARY CLUB HELD INTERESTING MEETING

The regular luncheon Rotary Club was held Wednesday. The unique method of roll call proved quite interesting, resulting in only a few absences.

Guests: Mr. R. C. Hauser, formerly a resident of Nacogdoches, though now residing in San Antonio, and Mr. Carl Monk of this city.

Visiting Rotarians: Homer Grant of Corsicana, who is connected with the Panhandle Construction Company doing paving work in our city.

Mr. C. S. Hill, being the newest member of the club, bearing the classification as Manager of Telephone Company, was surrendered proper credentials to make him become a full fledged Rotarian, and was officially named "Sambo."

The club Squidges, Bud Baker and Roland Jones, were allotted five minutes each in which to relate some of their experiences while away on their vacations.

Hyde McKnight was appointed chairman of a committee with authority to select two other members to act with him in connection with a matter that is to be explained to the club at a later date. Andy Lindsey, vice-president, will be in charge of next week's meeting, due to the absence of the president and secretary who were instructed to attend the meeting of the presidents and secretaries of the 13th District International Rotary to be held in Austin on next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Time was up, meeting adjourned.

NACOGDUCHES TRADITIONS

Below is a brief biographical sketch of Judge John H. Reagan, written by me for publication, about thirty years ago. But it was not published. It was based upon personal talks with him. He was then living at his home of many years near Palestine, Texas, called Fort Houston. His formal autobiography has been published since his demise.

His distinguished services to his country are worthy of all praise.

J. E. Mayfield.

San Antonio, Texas, August 22, 1923.

Judge John H. Reagan, of Texas

This distinguished and venerable citizen of the Lone Star State first reached the quaint old town of Nacogdoches, then in her second century, in the year 1838, coming from Tennessee by way of Vicksburg, Miss., and Natchitoches, La. His first intention or purpose was to get employment as a school teacher at one of these places, but he fell in with parties bound for here, and came on without halting. The last one hundred miles of his journey was made on foot over rough roads across the country. He reached here almost destitute of money and clothes, having less than a silver dollar in his pocket, and being clad in old buckskin breeches, a dilapidated cotton shirt and a badly worn straw hat of the old Louisiana variety. He looked less like the pedagogue that he had wished to be, or the surveyor or statesman that he proved to be, or yet the soldier that he was about to be than he did like a tramp or full-fledged vagabond. Arriving in town he saw a crowd of men gathered upon the plaza or public square, and he walked up and looked on. There was a man officiating seemingly in the capacity of a captain trying to organize a military company to enter the war against the Cherokee Indians then going on in East Texas. Young Reagan was a stranger and was observed by all present as a new arrival, a well developed man and perfectly new recruit. But he modestly stood aside, observing the proceedings with interest. He had had considerable experience in such matters and had learned much in the art of the military drill, though no one present knew it but himself. The leader at last managed to get his men into an irregular line, and then being himself wholly ignorant of tactics, asked if any one present could drill. No answer being made, he scanned the line from end to end to asking one and another individually if he could drill. All answered no. Now and then an inquiring glance would be turned toward the unimportant looking young Reagan, always with the evident conclusion that he was not to be considered. At last the leader in a half jeering manner pointed at Reagan and asked, "Can't you drill this company?" Reagan felt a little stung by this manner of things and his manhood prompted him to reply: "I can try." And so he did. In a very short time he had the company and the leader under complete control, and he kept them so, for he was at once the favorite of all, and he led the company in the war, distinguishing himself for bravery, gallantry and patriotism. His leadership did not end with that. It went into civil affairs in the state, in the Confederate states, and in the United States. Reagan is a born leader, an intellectual and moral giant, statesman and patriot.

FREAK FRENCH LAW

A court case in Paris reveals that a Frenchman cannot be personally sued for breach-of-promise unless he is 35 years old. You probably know that a Frenchman under 35 cannot marry without his parents' consent. This is carrying things to extremes. However, we're nearly as extreme the other way in America—children taking charge of themselves and often the rest of the family. American children need more disciplining, and American parents need more responsibility. The so-called distintegration of the American home is more the fault of parents than of children. Discipline is the basis of individual character and community progress.

AN ENGLISH JOKE

Lord Russell, famous Irish attorney, once was asked by a client: "What is the heaviest penalty for bigamy?"

"Two mothers-in-law," Russell answered.

No one can improve on that. It's from Charles Kingsley's new book "Parsons, Judges and Parsons."

SWIFT FAMILY REUNION AT BALLINGER

By Henry C. Fuller.

(The following article was published from the family monuments at Cross Roads the Ballinger Daily and Weekly Leader and other papers. Efforts were made to obtain pictures and other information from members of the other branches of the family in Nacogdoches county, but no answer was returned to such requests. Dates taken from the family monuments at Cross Roads were sent in by F. M. Harkness, at Melrose, who spent a day there and at old Cove Springs collecting this information.)

The Bulletin editor last Tuesday attended the reunion of the Swift family at Ballinger. This reunion was confined to the family of J. C. Swift, a son of Senator W. H. Swift, who served Texas in the state senate in the latter part of the Twelfth Legislature. Senator W. H. Swift, or Colonel Swift, as his friends in East Texas knew him, was born in Abbeville district, South Carolina, in 1816. The family moved to Alabama while he was yet a child and settled in the Tombigbee country, in what was then the Territory of Mississippi. Later W. H. Swift, who was a boatman by inclination, while on one of his long trips, came to the Texas coasts and took a boat that came up the Neches river and thence the Angelina river. The country was wild and free in those days and it must have been very beautiful, the rolling hills, vast pine forests, winding rivers and great areas of fine timber as well as good land. The Angelina river, in common with other Texas rivers, in those days was navigable for light boats as far up as what is now Angelina county and Nacogdoches county. In the latter county south of the present town of Nacogdoches was a boat landing which was named Pattonia in honor of Mose Patton, an old-timer in that part of Texas at the times covered by the period about which this article was written. All goods brought to Nacogdoches, old Marion, the capital of Angelina county, or old Nip-and-Tuck, as Angelina county used to be called, were brought up the Angelina river on boats, unloaded at Marion and Pattonia and then hauled by wagons to the various stores. Passengers who came on the boats took stage at the nearest point and proceeded to their destination. Young Swift came up on one of these boats and while in Nip-and-Tuck waiting for the boat to unload and then reload with such things as usually constituted a cargo he set out to visit around in the locality and at a social gathering met a pretty young lady, who at once made him captive—Miss Nancy Walker, member of one of the pioneer families of Angelina or old Nip-and-Tuck. To make a short story long, the young couple married and the boating and wandering days of Bill Swift were over forever. The boat went back down the river without him. He saw it pass around a curve and saw the smoke disappear in the distant forest. He and his bride trekked northward into Nacogdoches county along what is now known as old Marion Road, and came in the course of less than a day to the village of Melrose. One or two stores were there. Dr. Johnson, already there several years, lived there. Other good people lived there. It was on the Old San Antonio Road, and also on the beautiful creek, the Ponte Suellos, which in Spanish is "Foot Bridge," or "Foot Bridge Creek." It was a lovely place, and so in the springtime the forest—a song with birds, the woods a-bloom with flowers, a lovely bride on his arm and a song in his soul. Bill Swift, like Jacob of old, set up a rock and called it Bethany. In that locality, or just two miles north on what is now the old Henderson and Melrose road, near a large and ever-running spring, he built with his own hands a log house, into which he and his bride moved and where they lived as the years came and went—moving to other localities but in the same neighborhood in later years. Swift was a trader. In time he opened up a store at Melrose. In still later years he opened a store in the wilderness off any beaten road. For years that store was a landmark. People came for twenty miles. A cotton gin was built and also a grist mill, and a blacksmith shop, and one mile away where two large or great roads crossed the old Hopewell or Cross Roads Baptist church was built. In still later years, when a postoffice was established there, the office was called Swift, in memory of Bill Swift, and it goes by that name. As time passed children came, and by and by the family consisted of father, mother and thirteen children. The mother, a godly and lovable woman, was often heard to express the hope that she might be spared by her Saviour to see her baby child, Nannie, a lovely girl, grown and married. She saw this wish filled and then she died and was buried at old Cross Roads, March 22, 1881, Colonel

Swift, heretofore his companion, did not remain long behind. He died in the prime of a vigorous and useful manhood December 20, 1881, and was buried by the side of his wife at Cross Roads December 21, 1881, the shortest day in the year, as the sun was sinking beyond the western hills.

In the Senate

Colonel Swift was elected to the state senate to fill out the unexpired term of Senator Clark. He was re-elected in 1871 and served one term, declining to stand for re-election. His term of service covered the stormy period incident to the first term of Governor Coke. He was in Independent Democrat, but always a democrat, and he in the state senate, like Henry Clay in the congress, was a modifier, a man who believed in compromises, taking the best of most measures by making mutual concessions. He had the casting vote practically all the time because one-half of the senate was republican. Here is the list of senators who served with Senator Swift:

E. B. Pickett, J. E. Dillard, T. J. Word, Webster Flanagan, J. L. Henry, H. R. Latimer, H. J. Avinger, D. W. Cole, E. L. Dahoney, G. T. Ruby, F. G. Franks, E. T. Randle, J. G. Francy, Matthew Games, W. A. Saylor, J. W. Hall, S. W. Ford, W. H. Pyle, Samuel Evans, E. T. Braughton, A. J. Ball, George P. Findley, R. P. Feudick, J. D. Sayers, afterwards Governor of Texas, now living at Austin; Thomas H. Baker, L. G. Sledge, H. C. King, A. J. Fountain. Senator Swift represented the counties of Trinity, Angelina, San Augustine, Sabine, Nacogdoches and Shelby. The area of these counties was 4,759 square miles. The population was 26,924. The population in 1892 was 117,071.

The names of the thirteen Swift children are Jim, or J. S., whose family celebrated the reunion at Ballinger this week; Tom Swift, who was born in 1839; Luther Swift, who died young; Mary, Millie, Josephine, Ophelia, Amanda, Emma, Nannie, W. H. Jr., Pat and Dee, or R. L. D., the D being for "Dozen," as he was the twelfth child. Tom Luther, Ophelia, Millie are dead. The others are living, scattered far and wide and as a general rule without a single exception doing well. As a bit of history that has local interest, Josephine married a man by the name of William Brown in Nacogdoches county who desired to see the west and so he and his wife and three or four little children, in a small wagon drawn by two ponies, struck towards the setting sun and located on the Colorado river in the immediate vicinity of the "traps," and there Brown and a man by the name of Milburn built the first store at that place, and there a son was born to the East Texas wanderer, who, in honor of memory of their western trip, for they returned to the pine hills and everlasting springs of Nacogdoches county, called the boy "Colorado," and he bears the name to this day, being a useful and excellent citizen of Nacogdoches, having served as county commissioner and in other useful capacities.

The Rannels County Branch

Jim Swift came west about 1784. For several years he was with Kit Carson in Nevada and other far western areas and he knows much about the unpublished history and life story of this great scot and Indian fighter. He was intimate with Will Drennan, who was raised by Carson and in later years met Drennan at Ballinger. In 1881 Swift settled in the town of Rannels. Abilene was the nearest railroad station. Rannels, as everybody knows, was and is, although it is now only a memory, located on a broad plateau or table land between Coyote Creek on the north and west and Turkey creek on the south. The town of Rannels was for years the metropolis of all the country south of Abilene. Jim Swift went into business there. He built his home there and to that home he brought the lovely Ellen Haynes, whom he married back in old Melrose, and she became indeed in very truth the queen of that home, and there to this couple from East Texas a lovely and delightful bevy of boys and girls—sons and daughters—came as the years passed and each one a blessing and delight that endureth as the years pass and whose love is perpetuated each year at the family reunion, although the home in old Rannels has long since been obliterated and there is no sign of it now, because when Ballinger was built in the early eighties, Rannels declined—pined away, withered and died and the county seat in 1886 was moved to Ballinger, five miles to the south at the junction of the Colorado river and Elm Creek. The only building that was a part of the town proper now left to remind casual visitors of days of auld lang syne is the old stone hotel, the walls of which are still intact.

Nineteen years ago Jim Swift moved away from Rannels or Ballinger and settled near Rising Star, the later at Cisco, where he owns a good

place and where one of his daughters—the baby of the family, Miss Ruby Swift—is a member of the public school faculty. The only member of the family left at Ballinger is Mrs. R. A. Dickinson, the eldest daughter, widow of Dr. Dickinson, one of the leading dentists of the west, whose death was a matter of deep regret to all who had the good fortune to know this fine family. Two children, sons, are with Mrs. Dickinson—two splendid boys, Garland and Cecil, while Towner, an elder brother, has a fine position in Corsicana and could not be present.

One of the striking features of the Jim Swift family is that in the past 50 years only two deaths have occurred in his family—that of Dr. Dickinson last year and a little girl years ago. Speaking of the reunion the Ballinger Leader said:

The first reunion of the Swift family was held in 1908 and since that time they have held six reunions. The reunion now in session here brings together the largest number of the family, all the children and grandchildren being present except three.

If Mr. and Mrs. Swift are blessed with life and health for another year they will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on the third of next June, at which time they plan another reunion. Mr. Swift, father of the family, recently passed his seventy-eighth birthday and Mrs. Swift is 11 years his junior.

Those present at the reunion here this week are: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Swift of Cisco; Mrs. R. A. Dickinson, Garland and Cecil Dickinson, Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Thomas and four children, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Swift and baby of Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Swift and two children, Eldorado; Mr. and Mrs. Seth C. Swift, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Swift and four children, Carbon Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sargent, Fort Worth; Miss Ruby Raye Swift, Cisco.

There are three members of the group who could not be present. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Patterson of Dallas and Towner Dickinson of Corsicana, Texas.

The Bulletin news man also had the pleasure of meeting Dr. T. A. Rape, formerly of Nacogdoches county, now one of the leading physicians and business men of Ballinger, and was accompanied by him to the residence of Mrs. Dickinson, where the family reunion was held. Dr. Rape is a brother-in-law of Jim Swift. A brief visit was made to the place where the old town of Old Rannels once stood and then on down to Coyote creek where the old ox-cowpunchers are staging a three-days' roundup and barbecue. It was a great gathering of old-timers and a great pleasure to meet and shake the hands of these good men, even though only a few of all who were to attend were present. The Swift family reunion closed this afternoon.

A LOVELY ENTERTAINMENT

Mrs. Vernon Cox entertained with a birthday dinner Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Jennie V. Moore, and her aunt, Mrs. Amelia V. Muller, whose advent into this world occurred at dates might be happily commemorated together. The occasion proved one stream of mirth and overflow of joyous spirits, culminating in music and song by all, consisting of the oldest, dearest and newest, soaring to the very best of Mrs. Muller's always splendid piano recitals, and Miss Swan's most classical renditions, fully displaying the charm of her wonderful voice. Those present were Mesdames A. V. Muller, W. H. Cox, Wm. Maltby, Jennie V. Moore and Misses Mollie Thomas and Ona Swan.

Among the features of the entertainment was the cutting of the birthday cake with a ring and five-cent piece baked within, and the lucky lady getting the ring was Miss Mollie Thomas. Mrs. Maltby received the five-cent piece, and all present engaged in fun, frolic, repartee and pranks that if any six school girls could out-do we should like to meet them.

All voted that the young housewife's repast was delicious in the extreme and the service of the hostess, assisted by Miss Lorena Collins, was charming and utterly efficient.

At the hour of departure each guest wished many returns of the day for the honorees, with the hope that they might be invited to a similar happy event each returning natal day.

Two Delighted Guests.

ON FREDONIA HILL

The revival which is being held by Rev. Bonnie Grimes on Fredonia Hill is increasing in power and interest every day in spite of the rains. There have been a number of conversions and restorations. Services for young people will be held at 4 o'clock each afternoon this week. Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. Every body come.

WHICH KIND OF A PRESIDENT?

The appointment of C. Bascom Slemm as secretary to the president was such a startling one that the tendency to withhold comment was natural. But investigations subsequent to the appointment have disclosed little in the past relations of President Coolidge and Mr. Slemm to explain the latter's appointment. People throughout the country have gravitated toward the explanation that the former Virginia congressman was selected to the important post because of his record as an expert in rounding up Southern delegations to Republican national conventions. This explanation has been accentuated by the fact that President Coolidge has been receiving national committeemen from Southern States.

Mr. Slemm's appointment calls attention to the fact of American political history that presidents have divided sharply into two classes. One type has seemed to subordinate the presidency to the exigencies of party politics; the other type has subordinated politics and professional politicians to the presidency.

A president wields a tremendous power through his appointments and influence. Since the days of Andrew Jackson, the spoils have furnished the chief executive with ready tools to establish a political organization. By manipulation of this organization, the purely mechanical end of a political convention may sometimes be controlled. A president who relies on political intrigue thus may dictate his renomination.

But there is a greater type of political power than that which patronage and machine politics permits. It is the power derived from overwhelming support of the people. Theodore Roosevelt was a notable example of a chief executive possessing such a power. As president Roosevelt found it frequently necessary to ride roughshod over the professional politicians. At the time of the 1904 convention a majority of the machine politicians of the Republican party were secretly in favor of Mark Hanna's design to nominate another candidate for president.

But the attempt to get rid of Roosevelt never had a chance. The president with his Panama Canal project, his settlement of the anthracite strike, his conservation policies and his trust-busting program, had established himself so strongly in the hearts of the people that attempts to defeat him were stupid.

Mr. Roosevelt had played the finest politics. He had administered the presidency in a supremely efficient fashion. In the last analysis, the greatest politics is service. Purely professional organization of job-holders is puny politics in comparison.

A president who administers his great office for the public interest can go to defeat with the knowledge that his record is written indelibly on the records of time. A president who uses his office to line up delegates for renomination, takes a great chance.

He may lose the nomination in the convention, and he stakes his reputation in the scales of history.

CONSIDER OUR ADVANTAGES

Practically every home in this nation has advantage of modern conveniences resulting from development of electricity, telephone, radio, gas and quick transportation.

If service rendered by these utilities had not been made nation-wide and their output figured on a quantity basis, not even kings could afford to pay for a fraction of conveniences which the American home has today for a few dollars a month. Electricity, gas and telephone are the greatest servants of American housewives.

In France, the American Commercial Attaché at Paris says poor telephone and telegraph service are causing proposals to take operation out of the hands of the government and turn it over to private companies.

In Austria telephone operators on the government system are reported to deliberately slow up calls when refused passes on the government railroads.

In London the telephone is a luxury only for the rich, while in Czechoslovakia it is a case of buy government telephone bonds or lose your phone.

And so it goes, while here in the United States there is a telephone in almost every home and it is connected with every other phone in the United States.

What we call household necessities in the United States are considered luxuries in Europe. What a monument to American initiative and enterprise.

Is it any wonder American women are noted for their intelligence and beauty when they have such servants to do their bidding instantly and without complaint?

The nearest some men ever come to a real thrill is when they insert a fresh chew of gum.

BEWARE OF THE FAKE EXPERT

In connection with the proposed revision by congress of income and excess profits tax legislation, the internal revenue commissioner sounds a timely warning against fake experts who offer their services for a consideration to persons making out their reports.

There are numerous genuine experts, men who have made a special study of the income tax and are prepared to solve the many problems it presents. According to a new plan for the protection of taxpayers, these experts register for practice before the treasury. Their qualifications are investigated and they must satisfy the officials of their ability to advise laymen regarding the law. The prevalence of fakers is shown by the fact that in the last month some 50 persons have been disbarred from treasury practice because of irregularities.

Aside from intentionally honest but ignorant advice often given taxpayers by incompetent agents, the treasury has to deal with the situation caused by those who offer suggestions on evading the law or "cooking up" figures in reports so as to avoid certain payments. There have been many instances where such advice has led taxpayers into serious trouble.

If one overpays the government the excess is returned to him in time. There have been many such instances. But beware of the individual who has a "wonderful" plan for doing the government. The mere suggestion indicates that he is the sort of person to be given an extremely wide berth.

THE DEADLY MOTOR CAR

Washington Star. America has become a nation on wheels, but she is paying for the national joy ride in things that count more than money.

Every time a clock hand tolls off fifty minutes some person is killed in a motor car accident. With the same monotonous regularity every other stroke of the second hand marks a fresh bandage or a hospital bed for a victim more fortunate only in that death is not spelled for him.

These figures are derived from sources allied with the motor car industry, among them the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which, though admitting the fatalities, points to the staggering number of motor vehicles in the country and the part they are playing in the development of the life of the nation.

For the first time in twenty-five years since the queer contraption—the horseless buggy—made its way down a lane of awe-struck people, the entire nation might literally be lifted from the ground and ridden along the highways that stretch between cities.

Never before, though, in the history of the country have so many casualties from motor vehicles been reported. Some of them are due to the wild-eyed joy riders, who end in ditches and against the banks of paved highways. Others are the stories of attempted dashes over grade crossings. Others are attributable to "one-arm" driving. In a recent case a bee that sunk its stinger above the eye of a man caused him to release the wheel. The car crashed into a telephone pole and carried two passengers to death.

Despite the efforts at prevention, such as safety bureaus and safety drives, the list of dead and injured mounts steadily. Last year 14,000 persons were lowered into graves after motor car smashes. This year the figure will not be less than 15,000 and probably it will be more. In 1914 the toll was 4231. Last year, insurance estimates had it, the injured reached 1,500,000. This year, with the growing number of accidents, the injured will total 1,700,000.

Figures to July 30 show there are approximately 13,254,000 motor cars and trucks in the country. In 1922 there were 115 cars to every 1000 persons, while this year 120 out of every 1000 own cars. Out of every five farmers in America (and there are approximately 6,500,000) two have cars.

WHEN WINTER IS LATE

Up north in Canada, where a lot of our weather is manufactured, the Indians last spring noticed that nature was three weeks behind the job. They say that the same tendency is continuing all through this summer. For instance, the mosquito season lasted three weeks longer than usual.

So, the Indians predict, fall and winter will be three weeks late in arriving, on the North American continent. Something unquestionably has gone wrong with the world's weather this year, and a lot of freakish weather can be expected before nature restores the balance. For one thing, a hot summer usually is followed by a cold winter.

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### GAINS 4 POUNDS ON ONE BOTTLE

Mrs. Curtis Declares Stella Vitae Relieved Her of Stomach Trouble.

"I actually gained four pounds on my first bottle of Stella Vitae and am now feeling simply fine," said Mrs. G. E. Curtis, a resident of Enid, Oklahoma.  
"I suffered terribly from indigestion and my food soured and made me miserable. I had a morbid appetite and wanted to eat all the time, although I would suffer something awful afterwards. Sometimes I felt like I was smothering to death. I was constipated, too, and my nerves were simply wretched. Then my back ached like it would break.  
"Stella Vitae relieved my stomach trouble and corrected my constipation. Those smothering spells passed off and I can eat whatever I want without any fear of it hurting me."  
Stella Vitae may be obtained from any druggist and the purchase price will be refunded if it fails to bring relief.

### NACOGDOCHES FARMER PRACTICES IRRIGATION

Mr. Tom E. Rector, one of the leading citizens and farmers of the Fairview community, brought to the Chamber of Commerce office Wednesday two stalks of ribbon cane that have matured already a length of 6 feet, with 60 days of growing weather ahead. Mr. Rector grew this cane on upland but under irrigation. He irrigated from a lake made by throwing a dam across a small spring branch that runs through his pasture. The labor cost of this dam was represented by the work of one team and two men for 10 days. The cane grew on upland on which the water from the lake was allowed to flow every day during the recent drouth. Mr. Rector states that he has cane growing on good, rich bottom land that has not been irrigated, and that this cane is now matured only about three feet.  
It is the opinion of Mr. Rector and some of his neighbors that this irrigated cane will yield 500 gallons of syrup per acre.  
In this connection one is prone to ask how many spring branches and small streams there are in Nacogdoches county where irrigation could be practiced as Mr. Rector is carrying it on? The stalks of cane Mr. Rector grew can be seen at the Stone Fort Bank and at the Commercial Bank. In addition to irrigating purposes Mr. Rector has his lake stocked with fish selected from local streams. When he gets too badly behind with his fishing, he can catch up in part by catching both "red" and "goggle-eye" perch or crappie from his own lake.

### LAST DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE

This is positively the last notice to those owing back taxes for all years up to and including 1921.  
Owing to the scarcity of money in the county, I've been patient, but cannot wait any longer.  
See the tax collector and make settlement at once, as I'm not bluffing as to procedure after September 1st.  
W. E. Thomason,  
County Delinquent Tax Attorney.  
30-2d2w

### GENEROSITY

Ernest L. Sawyer advertising in the London Daily Express: "On the day it is proved that the grafting of the eye can be performed with a reasonable certainty of success, I shall be willing freely to share my gift of sight with any poor English man, woman or child who is blind, whose circumstances can be vouched for, and the advisability of whose case is recommended by a responsible authority."  
There is always hope for a world that has generous humanitarians like Sawyer, forerunners of a day when the brotherhood of man will be so world-wide that generosity like the gift of an eye to an unfortunate fellow-man will be customary.  
Life is never any more miserable than humanity makes it.

### LIGHT

The Wall Street Journal discovers that five electric signs on Broadway, New York City, use nearly 36,000 lamps—which is more than were used in the entire United States in 1881, two years after Edison brought out the first incandescent lamp.  
One of the greatest achievements of civilization has been the artificial turning of darkness into daylight.  
Senators and congressmen returning from Europe seem to be confirmed in what they intend to be their opinions about the state of affairs abroad.

## 3 DAYS MOTOR CAR SPEED PROGRAM AT STATE FAIR

Auto-Pole Contests Also Booked for Entertainment at Louisiana Fair.

Motor car races will occupy a prominent part of the amusement program at the eighteenth annual State Fair of Louisiana, October 18 to 28, inclusive. Both automobile races and auto pole contests have been assured, the management announces.

The automobile racing events will be staged on three days of the State Fair, October 18, 21 and 23. About a dozen of the country's foremost dirt track drivers will compete, according to the preliminary advice, and effort will be made to hang up some new speed records at Shreveport, where in past years a number of dirt track records have been established.

Cars constructed especially for racing on dirt ovals will be seen in operation, and at their wheels will appear performers who are of the extreme dare-devil type. They whirl the fast moving machines around the circuit in hair-raising fashion. Thrills—well, just be on hand and you'll have all you wish in the way of thrills.

Two of the leading auto polo teams of the world will compete in the State Fair contests, which will be waged on the race track in front of the grand stand. These contests will go on daily and nightly.

### 4 FOOTBALL GAMES ON STATE FAIR PROGRAM

At least four football games will be played during the eighteenth annual State Fair of Louisiana, October 18 to 28, inclusive, with the annual contest between the Louisiana University and the Arkansas University as the stellar gridiron attraction, as usual, although there will be other football playing that also promises to fill the spectators with thrills. This is especially true of the game between Centenary college of Shreveport and the Louisiana State Normal of Natchitoches, because coach of Centenary, Bo McMillin, is known internationally through his fame with Centre college a few years ago.  
Dates for the football games already booked are announced as follows:

Saturday, October 20: Centenary college vs. Louisiana State Normal, afternoon.  
Saturday, October 20: Shreveport High School vs. some other Louisiana high school seeking championship honors. This will be in the forenoon.  
Saturday, October 27: Arkansas University vs. Louisiana University, afternoon.

Saturday, October 27: Shreveport high school vs. some other Louisiana high school seeking championship honors, in the forenoon.  
The schedules of colleges and schools are not yet completed, and it is not unlikely that additional football games will be booked for the State Fair grounds during the period of the State Fair. Interest in this sport is growing in leaps and bounds, especially in the territory from which the State Fair of Louisiana draws most of its patrons, and the largest attendance on record is expected at the games played at this year's State Fair.

### CORN GROWERS WILL COMPETE FOR PRIZES

One of the most popular sections in the Agricultural Building at the State Fair of Louisiana, October 18 to 28, inclusive, will be the one in which will be shown the exhibits of the corn growers competing for the many attractive premiums offered in this section. Corn production is constantly growing in prominence in Louisiana, and the finest collection of corn on record is forecast for the 1923 State Fair.  
Besides the many adult corn growers there will be scores of young farmers participating in the display thru the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of the state. It is expected that 2,000 or more of these members will be represented; also that every corn-producing parish in the state will have exhibits entered.  
The boys and girls not only compete against themselves, but their champion will have the privilege of placing his or her corn in competition with the blue-ribboner among the adults for the state sweepstakes. On more than one occasion this trophy has gone to a club member.  
An interstate contest open to junior extension clubs of all states is also booked as a feature of the corn show at the State Fair. Attractive trophies are offered for the winners in this contest.  
For further information, write: W. S. Hinkle, Secretary-Manager, Shreveport, La.

### PUT STUART IN FIRST PLACE

As Portrait Painter, Critics Accord Him Highest Rank in the List of American Artists.

First among American portrait painters, Gilbert Stuart holds a secure place in the history of our native art; his fame is assured, notwithstanding the wave of ultra-modernism sweeping the land. The radicals may come and go and have their vogue, but Gilbert Stuart gave grace and dignity to American art and, like the Sphinx, remains impassive. He fills a certain niche in the realm of art, and his portraits of early Americans are not only admirable for their character and beauty, but historic. Nearly all of the large art museums of America, state capitols and other public institutions possess portraits by Stuart. Throughout New England, here and there in the quaint old homesteads among the hills are portraits of our forefathers painted by this master's facile brush. They are cherished heirlooms of colonial days, when America was striving for liberty under the guidance of George Washington.

Gilbert Stuart was the historic painter of this period, and to have a portrait painted by him was considered high distinction. Almost everyone knows that Stuart was by birth a New Englander, but it may not be generally known that his birthplace exists today in a picturesque nook of Rhode Island near the summer colonies of Newport and Narragansett Pier.—From Arts and Decoration.

### ARE UNTOLD CENTURIES OLD

Interesting Speculation as to What Really Are the Most Ancient Things on Earth.

Writing of the oldest thing in the world, an English antiquarian says: "I would say that from a geological point of view the igneous or fire-fused rocks composing the mountain ranges of Norway and Scotland easily hold the first place, as being among the oldest matter on the surface of the globe, dating considerably before the rock-masses which went to build up the lofty mountain chains of the Alps, Andes and Himalayas. Specimens of such rocks may be seen in the excellent museum of mineralogy in Jernyn street. From a biological standpoint the remains of primitive seaweeds and shellfish, preserved as fossils in the early stratified rocks, represent the most ancient forms of life on earth. These are to be seen in the British museum. Lastly, the most venerable remains of human agency are represented by the stone implements of prehistoric man, first discovered and recognized as such by the famous French savant, Boucher de Perthes, in the river-drifts and gravels of the Somme. Specimens of these rude weapons and tools are on view in almost every museum."

### Apes Show Ingenuity

Indiscriminate feeding is bad for apes, and in South Africa specimens are kept behind double bars, as much out of harm's way as possible. But people insist on trying to feed them, and a large number of nuts fall in front of the cages, apparently out of reach of the animals. One day a chimpanzee passed his blanket through the bars, threw it on the nuts, and dragged them in. The blanket was taken away from him, and a stick given, with which also he got the nuts by sweeping them toward the cage.  
One orang-outang went a step further than this. There were palms in the ape-house, and the orang-outang used a strip of blanket to get these leaves. When the palms were put farther away, the ape tore the strip of blanket down the middle—almost, but not quite in two—so that it was nearly twice as long. With this he could reach the palm leaves again.

### Queer Uses for Gold.

To the ordinary uses to which gold is put the natives of India add a number that are curious. According to a bulletin report of Messrs. Samuel Montagu and company, gold in the form of thin leaf is swallowed in India for medicinal purposes.  
A frequent form of piety is to re-gild the domes of religious buildings, and such operations can easily absorb £10,000 or more. Sovereigns with a shield on the obverse side are in constant request.  
An inquiry as to the ultimate use of some thousands of pounds revealed the curious fact that a rajah of queer tastes had imported them to form a center to each pane in the windows of his palace.  
As a contrast to the savings of France, which are utilized to promote the trade of the world, those of India are buried or hoarded.—London Tit-Bits.

### Artistic Masterpieces.

The "Last Judgment" is a superb fresco painting by Michelangelo (1475-1564), on the wall opposite the entrance to the Sistine chapel in the Vatican at Rome. It is 60 feet high and 30 feet wide, and was completed in 1541, after a labor of eight years. The painting contains nearly 300 figures, and presents "a confused mass of naked bodies in the most violent attitudes and most admired disorder, and excels chiefly in energy of expression." The "Last Judgment" has been much injured by dampness, but more especially by the smoke from the incense and altar candles.  
Fra Angelico, Andrea Orcagna, Fra Bartolommeo, and Peter Paul Rubens, among others, have left masterpieces on this same subject.

### NEXT YEAR TO SEE NEW AGRICULTURAL BUILDING AT FAIR

Agricultural interests of Texas and particularly the numerous county exhibits which do so much to demonstrate Texas' agricultural wealth will come into their own with the 1924 State Fair of Texas, with an agricultural building right at the entrance to the great Fair grounds.

Under an agreement between the City Park Board and State Fair officials, the present Coliseum will become the Agricultural Building for the 1924 State Fair.

Agricultural and county exhibits will be housed in the present agricultural building for the 1923 Fair, but it will be the last year that building will be so occupied.

It had been the earnest desire of Fair officials to make this change for the thirty-seventh State Fair, but the arrangement could not be made in time. Under the agreement with the Park Board, however, the new agricultural building will be ready in ample time for 1924. Of course numerous changes and alterations will be made, so as to properly adapt the structure to its new use.

### IN CHARGE OF LIVE STOCK AT STATE FAIR



J. E. BOOG-SCOTT DR. A. E. FLOWERS

J. E. Boog-Scott, chairman of the State Live Stock Sanitary Commission, will again be general superintendent of the live stock department at the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct. 13-28.

With him in the live stock department Dr. A. E. Flowers, a veterinarian, will see to the well-being of all entries in the department. No two men in the Southwest are better qualified for their respective places, and the full success of the live stock show at the 1923 fair should be assured under their management. Dr. Flowers will also be active in the racing department, in connection with the revival of the State Fair race meet for the 1923 Exposition. There will be seven running races daily, Oct. 13 to Oct. 20 inclusive, with the exception of Sunday, Oct. 14.

### EDUCATION, NOT PROFIT, IS AIM OF STATE FAIR

Education, not profits, is the aim of the State Fair of Texas—education of the people of Texas and the Southwest as to the possibilities of their section, and at the same time similar education to those outside the Southwestern territory, as to what it has to offer in advantages as a place in which to make their homes and investments.  
More of this sort of education will be given at the 1923 State Fair of Texas—Dallas, Oct. 13-28—than ever before. Every industry, craft and science, will be represented. By a proper balance between art and industry, science and agriculture, the State Fair is made thoroughly representative of Southwestern life in general, a great summary of community achievement in all lines of endeavor.

His highness, the prince who came to Mexico at the State Fair of Texas this year, was so impressed by a number of important exhibits that he was thoroughly satisfied.

### Just What Did He Mean?

"Do you remember," said Miss Ancient Oldgirl to Colonel Crabtree, "how when you were a young man you proposed to me and I rejected you?"  
"It is one of the happiest recollections of my life," said the colonel, with an air of gallantry. And Miss Oldgirl is still wondering.

### Odd Method of "Saving."

Rosa Bonheur used to say that her youth was one of great poverty; then she would add some droll stories about the family method of regulating its finance. The studio was a collection of odds and ends and M. Bonheur knew how to turn that disorder to account.  
When he received money for his work he would take a handful of coin and throw it at random about the room. Then in times of stress, when there was apparently not a sou left in the house, the entire family would set to work searching in nooks and corners. Sometimes they would find a five-franc piece, and they would be off to the bank.



### New Fall Merchandise

Our new Fall Goods are piling in every day. Every department is beginning to shine with bright new merchandise of the very latest styles and fabrics.

### Students' Suits \$18 to \$20

New up-to-date in every particular. School time is almost here. Come in and make your selections while our stock is complete and prices so reasonable.

### Boys' all wool French Serge Suits \$10.00

Boys' fancy suits, good quality \$6.00  
Men's Fall Hats in all the new shades and shapes \$3.00 and up

### New Fall Sweaters, with and without sleeves, in all the pretty new colors \$2.95 to \$4.50

### Ladies' Fall Hats in all the new hapes and colors \$2.45 and up.

WORK CLOTHES

Men's full cut heavy Overalls, regular \$1.85 value.....	\$1.45
Boys' full cut heavy Blue Denim Overalls, size 4 to 8.....	90c
Size 9 to 14 .....	\$1.00
Size 15 to 16 .....	\$1.15
Boys' Khaki Unionalls, size 5 to 8.....	\$1.25
Size 9 to 11 .....	\$1.95
Men's and boys' heavy tan and Elk Skin Work Shoes Special at .....	\$1.95
Men's heavy "Army and Navy" Work Shirts, only.....	95c
Men's heavy Blue Work Shirts.....	90c

### COTTON SACKS AND DUCK

We are prepared to supply your needs for ready-made Cotton Sacks and Duck at the right price.

## Mayer & Schmidt, Inc.

The office spent the night at "The slow thinkers live longest," poker, and reports this morning that says a prominent psychologist. Not he was thoroughly Shelbyized. if they cross the street.

## "The Dorsey Way" Life Insurance

With a successful management for over a decade. Sound indemnity for the entire family, the children, the young and middle aged and the elderly men and women at the least possible cost. Good Life Insurance protection riddled of all the extra frills, low-outs, high salaries officers or over-head expense. Beware of inexperienced imitators who try to build up similar orders on the good reputation of the Dorsey Order. See or write John B. Dorsey, Nacogdoches, Texas, whose entire time and attention is given to the upkeep and welfare of the Dorsey Orders. Room No. 2 upstairs over Kennedy Drug Store. We have openings all along in Orders that are worth \$1,000.00 the day you get it should you die. The uncertainty of life and the certainty of death prompt thoughtful men and women to procure Life Insurance. Get yours today. Next week might be too late.

# MOTHER!

Child's Best Laxative is  
"California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.

## RUM RUNNER IS KILLED IN FIGHT OFF GALVESTON

Houston, Texas, Aug. 27.—One liquor runner was killed and another wounded in a running fight with customs inspectors off Bolivar Roads, near Galveston, early Sunday morning, according to information received here Sunday afternoon. None of the customs officers was injured.

Nearly 500 packages, containing 2800 bottles of Canadian Club whiskey, were seized after the battle. The dead man is Frank B. Shurban, and the injured man is H. J. Hocker, both of Galveston. Apparently they were the only persons aboard the smuggling vessel. According to customs officials, federal officers came upon the alleged liquor runners just before daybreak and a race ensued when the launch was megaphoned to halt. Officers fired warning shots, which were returned by the alleged liquor runners. Several shots were exchanged. Collector of Customs R. W. Humphreys has ordered a full investigation.

## IN JAIL AT WACO

Waco, Texas, Aug. 27.—Langer M. Burton was before United States Commissioner McCormick today for the purpose, he said, of filing complaints against 13 men brought here Saturday and Sunday, arrested in connection with raids made by rangers in Somervell county Saturday and Sunday. The thirteen, including the sheriff and county attorney, were placed in jail on their arrival here. Ranger Burton announced today that the other 17 men caught in a raid at Glenrose would be brought to Waco, probably today or tomorrow. Charges will be filed against them along with the other 13 already here.

## Charges Against Thirty-One

Waco, Texas, Aug. 27.—Charges were filed here today before United States Commissioner McCormick against 31 citizens of Somervell county, arrested in raids Saturday and Sunday. T. W. Davis and E. L. Roark, sheriff and county attorney, respectively, of Somervell county, were charged with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law. They were allowed bond in the sum of \$1,500 each. Twenty-nine others were charged with manufacturing, possession and sale of intoxicating liquor; and their bonds fixed at \$750 each. The preliminary hearing is expected to be held next week.

## MORE ARRESTS TO FOLLOW

Austin, Texas, Aug. 27.—More arrests will be made this week in the rangers' drive against lawlessness in Somervell county, Ranger Captain R. D. Shumate, in charge of the drive, reported to ranger headquarters today. Coincident with Shumate's report Governor Neff charged that county officers of Somervell county not only refused to aid the rangers' investigation of conditions in the county, but had thwarted their every move. The governor declared the rangers had met with this opposition by county officials in various other counties, certain investigations now under way being opposed by local officers.

## TEXAS COUNTY ATTORNEY TAKEN AS MOONSHINER

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 27.—Texas rangers forces climaxed their two-day drive on moonshiners and bootleggers in the woody hills of Somervell county Sunday by taking County Attorney Eddie Roark into custody. Six other men surrendered during Sunday's rangers, bringing the total number now held by state forces to 30.

## TEXAS SOAP CONSUMPTION 84,286,000 POUNDS YEARLY

Texas' 1,059,825 families used approximately 84,286,000 pounds of soap for washing themselves last year, spending for this \$10,598,250, and consuming in the process 80 pounds of soap per family for the year.

The annual soap bill for keeping Uncle Sam clean is approximately \$250,000,000, and he uses two billion pounds of soap in the job.

Only \$10 a year is spent by the average American family for cleanliness.

These figures are furnished by R. R. Deupree, general sales manager for the Procter & Gamble Company, who in summing up the use of soap in the United States for the year ending June 30th, 1923, said:

"Two billion pounds of soap and soap products were consumed by the twenty-five million families in the United States. Figuring an average of 4.4 persons to a family, every family in the country used approximately 80 pounds of laundry, toilet, and other soaps and soap powders for washing, shaving, shampooing, cleaning clothes, homes, etc. Ten dollars a year is spent by the average American family for this purpose. At today's retail prices, the annual soap bill for the United States is approximately \$250,000,000."

In addition to soap used in homes, 500,000,000 pounds is consumed by laundries, hotels, office buildings, public institutions and on transportation lines, and in the industrial and textile field, where soap is used for manufacturing processes, according to Mr. Deupree's figures. This adds another 500,000,000 pounds, making a total annual consumption of 2,500,000,000 pounds, the value of which is estimated at \$312,000,000.

## TRY FOR ENDURANCE RECORD

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 27.—Captain Lowell Smith and Lieutenant John Richeter took off at 5:07 this morning from Rockwell Field, North Island, in an attempt to establish an aviation record for endurance, speed and distance. It is planned to take fuel aboard from a specially equipped plane while in flight. They have orders to remain aloft from 45 to 50 hours.

## ELECTION FIGHT IN IRELAND

Dublin, Aug. 27.—A lively outbreak of rifle and machine gun fire occurred in Dublin today. The shooting was not explained. Balloting in the daily election proceeded with national troops patrolling the streets. A motor car carrying James Crowley, minister of fisheries, and Finian Lynch, both candidates of the government party for Kerry, was attacked by a crowd while passing through Liniaw yesterday. Shots were fired and one man was seriously wounded.

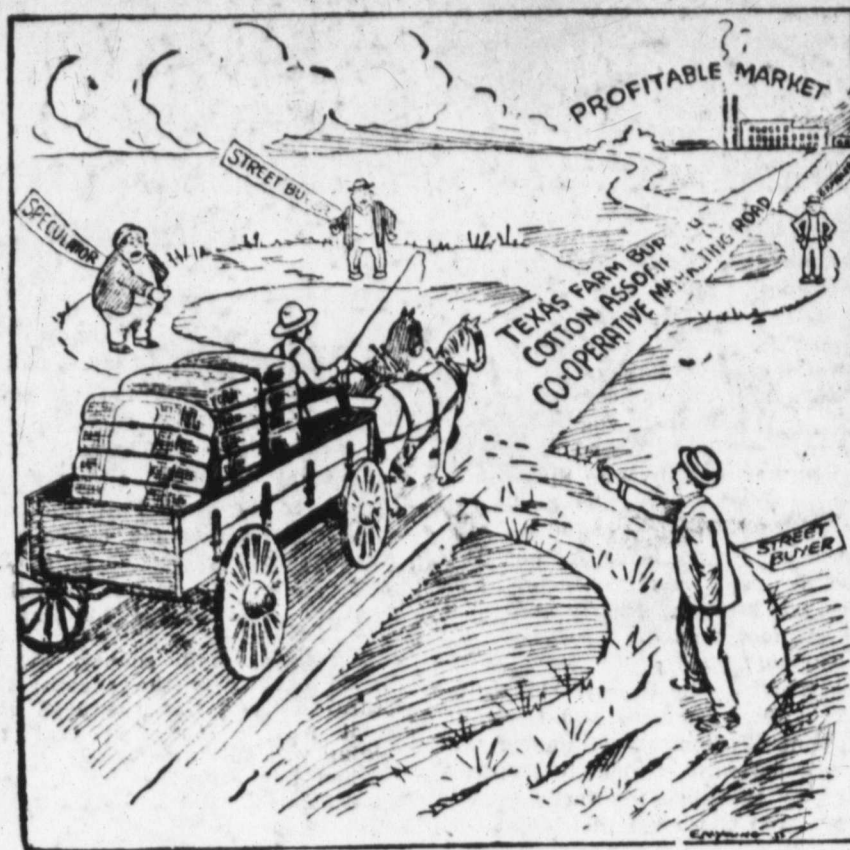
## SNUBBED VERMONT TEACHER NOW WHITE HOUSE MISTRESS

Marshall News. Eighteen years ago a young woman school teacher from Vermont made a trip down to Washington. Her name was Grace Goodhue. She made a trip through the White House and when she got to the gorgious "East Room" she got very much interested in the magnificent gold piano that sits in the northwest corner. She tarried a little too long admiring it and a policeman politely but firmly told her to "step on." Grace Goodhue is now Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and next week she will "step on" again as mistress of the "East Room." This shows the democracy of our country. Eighteen years ago this young school teacher timidly walked through the White House—and now she is the First Lady of the Land.

The city barn was burglarized of 50 empty sacks Thursday, and City Marshal Dock Watson got busy on the trail of the perpetrators, who had sold 25 of the sacks to the ice plant. The burglars were soon located and proved to be two young white boys, who will probably answer in juvenile court before County Judge Russell for their misdeed. The boys are 15 and 16 years old, respectively, and their youth will perhaps save them from prosecution in district court.

Jack Reavley, our local radio expert, is daily broadcasting messages and items of interest to any particular avocation. Anything that would be of interest to any class of people, professional, industrial or social, will be gladly received and transmitted broadcast by him. He is in daily communication with far-away stations, and in return is sending these stations the news from Nacogdoches. Phone 520 if you have anything he might use.

A little nonsense now and then makes fortunes for son-writing men.



## MORE MONEY FOR COTTON CAMPAIGN CLOSES SEPT. 1

TEXAS VICTORY WEEK AS LAST WEEK IN AUGUST TO BE DEVOTED TO SIGN-UP ACTIVITIES.

## 8,000 NEW TEXAS MEMBERS

Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association Last Year Paid Members \$25.00 More Profit Than Secured by Non-members Through Street Sales.

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 22.—September 1st closes the "More Money for Cotton" campaign which is being conducted in the cotton growing sections of the State under the direction of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association. It was announced here today by officials of the organization.

"More than 8,000 new members in Texas have joined the association since the campaign started," John T. Orr, president, announced. "We have formulated our plans, however, for the intense sign-up work to be done the last week, and with an increased membership of 8,000 already, we are hopeful of doubling last year's membership and sales." "Last year we paid our members \$29.66 more per bale for their cotton, than non-members received through a street sale process," Mr. Sloan Simpson, treasurer of the Association, said. "This was possible through the use of business principles in the handling of the crop; efficient gathering, grading, warehousing and marketing as needed by consumers, instead of dumping it on the market at one time."

## TWENTY MILLION DOLLARS LOANED COTTON ASSN.

TEXAS FARM BUREAU COTTON ASSOCIATION EXTENDED TREMENDOUS LOAN FOR 1923 CROP.

## MORE AVAILABLE

Texas Co-operative Marketing of Cotton Receives Backing of Commercial and Financial World Through Large Loan. Association Expects to Handle 200,000 Bales This Year.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 22.—Twenty million dollars credit has been extended the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association by New York banking interests for use in financing the 1923 cotton crop through the co-operative method, according to recent advices from New York, and confirmed by Mr. Sloan Simpson, treasurer and trustee of the Association. Mr. Simpson recently returned from New York where he went for the purpose of arranging this loan.

"This initial credit will be supplemented with additional funds if needed," he said, "and in view of preliminary reports indicating that the Association will handle in excess of 200,000 bales of cotton this year, we will possibly need a total of from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000. The Texas banking institutions will have an opportunity to loan on this additional amount."

According to John T. Orr, president of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association, this tremendous line of credit extended the Association again this year "attests to the sound and substantial standing of the Association in the commercial and financial world, and the extent to which the business element respects the co-operative marketing of the Texas cotton crop as handled by our Association. I am sure this information will greatly interest our large membership and have a tendency to interest thousands of prospective members who will be approached to join the association during the 'More Money for Cotton' campaign now being conducted."

## FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD SUPPORTS CO-OPERATIVES

PLENTY OF MONEY AVAILABLE FOR EXECUTION GRADUAL MARKETING.

## NECESSARY SERVICE

Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association Conducting Membership Campaign in Interest of Co-operative Marketing Texas Cotton Crop.

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 23, 1923.—That the Federal Reserve Board at Washington heartily indorses gradual and orderly marketing of the cotton crop this fall and stands ready to lend every assistance which will further this end, was the opinion voiced by George R. James of the Federal Reserve Board who arrived in Dallas recently to observe conditions in this district.

"There is plenty of money available to member banks for the execution of a gradual marketing program," he said, "and the Federal Reserve Board is very much in sympathy with co-operative marketing associations. With efficient management they perform a very necessary service in aiding the grower to receive the full benefit of his labor."

The Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association is at present conducting a "More Money for Cotton" campaign in Texas, with a view of doubling their membership of last year in the co-operative marketing of the Texas cotton crop. The organization and operation of the Association is basic with the co-operative marketing program which is receiving the endorsement of banks, bankers, Federal Reserve Board and the Government. Last year the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association through its co-operative marketing program, paid their members \$25.80 per bale more profit than would have been possible through the usual street sales.

## CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING WILL STABILIZE PRICE

DECLARED SPINNERS OF ENGLAND IN ENDORSING CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING COTTON CROP.

## VISIT SOUTHERN STATES

Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association Receives Endorsement From English Visitors. Declare Movement for Farmers Advancement. Represent 120,000,000 Spindles.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 22.—SpINNERS of England and the world, through their representatives here today, declared that the cotton co-operative movement of the South will act as the greatest stabilizer of the price of cotton that the industry has ever seen, and that the movement for the farmers' advancement is cordially welcomed by the spinners throughout the world. Similar endorsements have been given by American Cotton manufacturers.

Arno L. Pearce, Manchester, England, general secretary, and Arthur Foster, of the Lancashire district, member of the International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers' Association, representing 4,000 separate cotton mills and an overwhelming majority of the cotton manufacturing industry of the world outside the United States, made the announcement.

"The spinners of the world cordially welcome the co-operative marketing movement of Texas and southern farmers as they see in it, the means of achieving greater stability for the price of cotton."

The federation which is represented by the two Englishmen comprises in its membership of association, owners and operators of approximately 120,000,000 spindles of the total world, including the United States spindleage of 160,000,000.



## Produce Both With Purina Chows

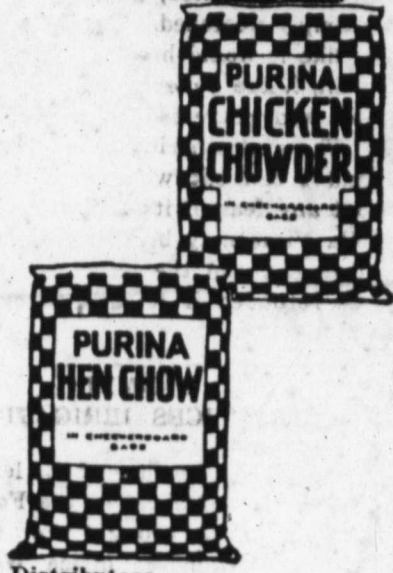
Why do Purina-fed hens lay more eggs right through the moult? It's because they get more protein and it takes lots of it for feathers and eggs. Feathers run as high as 90% protein. Whites of eggs are nearly all protein. Feed a balanced ration—

## Enough Protein for Feathers and Eggs

Purina Chows keep the hens from robbing their flesh to get the materials they need. Get a shorter moult and more winter eggs. Ask about the Purina Guarantee—

## More Eggs or Money Back

GOLDSBERRY BROS., Distributors



## SYNOD OF TEXAS

Members of the Southern Presbyterian church throughout Texas are interested in the meeting of Synod to be held at the First Presbyterian church in Dallas on September 11. Practically every one of the 390 churches in the state will be represented by ministers and elders and the program will call for considerable progressive work. One of the most important matters to come up will be the report of the committee on schools and colleges and the recommendations for opening up the movement for Christian education in Texas. This will provide for the raising of a fund for the endowing and equipping institutions under the control of that committee. Preliminary work in this movement has already started and considerable data will be secured for presentation to Synod.

Synod will be called to order at the Dallas First Presbyterian church and the sermon will be preached by the retiring moderator, Rev. Dr. H. C. Evans of Austin. Following the selection of officers there will be committee reports. On Wednesday following the committee reports there will be a special sermon by Rev. Dr. Robert Hill of Tyler. Memorial services for ministers who have died since the last meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon. On Wednesday evening there will be a sermon by Rev. Dr. M. E. Melvin of Chattanooga, Tenn. Dr. Melvin is Secretary of the Stewardship Committee of the entire Southern Presbyterian church. This committee has charge of the finances of the church. Thursday morning there will be a sermon by Rev. A. G. Jones of Austin Seminary. Thursday night there will be a home mission conference arranged by Rev. Dr. Brooks I. Dickey of Dallas. The meeting will adjourn Friday.

Rev. S. J. McMurry of Gatesville is stated clerk and treasurer of the Synod and Rev. J. G. Varner of Denton is permanent clerk. Synodical, which represents the Women's work of the state, will convene at the same time, holding separate meetings throughout the day and joint ones with Synod for evening services. A splendid program has been prepared and is eagerly looked forward to by the membership.

"DOCHES APPEALS TO HIM Mr. Leon Armer, representing The Electric Paint and Varnish Company of Cleveland, Ohio, was here Thursday on his maiden trip to our city. Mr. Armer handles roofing paints. His firm gives a 10-year guarantee applied to their roofing paints, whether applied to new or old roofs. Mr. Armer sold the Lufkin school board his line of roofing paints.

Speaking of his first impressions of Nacogdoches, Mr. Armer said: "Your little city appeals to me very much. I have traveled much over Texas for four years. Nowhere have I found a more charming community."

It is hardly likely that the doctor who advises that girls be kissed on the nape of the neck to avoid microbes has not received letters of endorsement from any kissable girls.

FOR SALE—A nice little new home. Shade, fruit and shrubbery already growing. Some cash and terms. T. B. FLOYD. 21-5471.

## SPLENDID ADDITION TO NACOGDOCHES CITIZENSHIP

Mr. Jesse G. Watkins and his two charming daughters, Misses Leland and Viridian, of Jacksonville, were callers at the Chamber of Commerce office Thursday.

Miss Leland Watkins will be connected with the Stephen F. Austin Teachers' College here. The Watkins family is one of the old and distinguished families of East Texas. In 1837 Jesse Watkins, grandfather of the late Judge A. B. Watkins of Athens, left the town of Nacogdoches with a commission from General Sam Houston to the Indians, then giving the settlers of this section of Texas more or less trouble, and was never seen or heard from after he rode out of Nacogdoches going west. His descendants are scattered over Nacogdoches, Rusk and Cherokee counties, and are everywhere recognized as people of sterling worth and high ideals. It is altogether fitting that Miss Leland Watkins, a lineal descendant of the martyred peace commissioner, should "carry on" the work of higher education in the very country for whose development, progress and safety her noted ancestor gave his life. Miss Watkins not only brings to the college the distinction of a great family name, but also the gift of a charming personality and splendid professional training.

The City Council has contracted with J. P. McDonald for paving Walker Avenue and one block of South North street, extending between the square or courthouse plaza to Pilar street. Mr. McDonald will pave these two streets with granitic concrete, the same material that is going down on West Pilar street and Hospital street. This paving consists of 5 inches of regulation concrete, topped with two inches of concrete in which crushed granite is used in the place of gravel.

The concrete paving on Pilar street has been about completed from Post-office Square to the Banita Creek bridge. In fact, all paving work is making satisfactory progress. And now why not construct sidewalks of uniform grade and width as the paving is laid. There are many reasons why this should be done. When school opens, for instance, the children will very reasonably take the paved street instead of a muddy sidewalk in going to and from school. And that will be dangerous. There are other cogent reasons.

There should be formed immediately a League for Leaving the President Alone. Why should every Tom, Dick and Harry that goes to Washington insist upon shaking hands with the chief executive?

"A man may love a hundred women," observes a magazine writer, but few could afford it.

**Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic**  
Stops Malaria. Restores Strength and Energy.

# LADY GOT SO WEAK COULD SCARCELY STAND

After Suffering From Many Female Troubles This Lady Heard of Cardui and Took It, She Says, "Until I Was Well."

"SOME TIME AGO," says Mrs. Buena McFarland, of R. F. D. 2, Bostic, N. C., "I suffered a great deal with weakness common to women. I had bearing-down pains, my sides and back hurt, and my limbs drew. I would get so weak in my knees I could scarcely stand.

"I was very nervous, and could not rest. I didn't feel like eating. I grew thin, and did not have ambition for anything.

"I had been trying other remedies . . . but did not get any better. "Some one told us of Cardui, and what it was recommended for. I also

took a Ladies Birthday Almanac and read of a case something like mine. I told my husband to get it and I would try it.

"I saw a great improvement after the first bottle (of Cardui), so I kept it up until I was well. Now I am the picture of health."

Thousands of other women have written, to tell of the beneficial results obtained by taking Cardui, and to recommend it to others.

Cardui has stood the test of extensive use, for more than forty years, in the treatment of troubles common to women. Try it.

190

Mr. F. G. Cariker of Cushing was in the city Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Blount has returned from a camping outing of several weeks in Tennessee.

Mr. S. E. Walling of Oakdale, La., came in Sunday night for a visit with homefolks—and others.

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

Miss Vinita Hughes left Thursday for a few days visit with friends at Logansport.

Ward Collins of Lufkin was here Friday for a visit with the family of his uncle, G. W. Collins.

Mrs. W. S. Buchanan returned Saturday from a month's visit with relatives and friends at Texarkana.

Mrs. Roscoe Perry returned Sunday from an extended trip through the Northern and Eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Appfell and children of Houston are here for a visit with Mrs. Appfell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Patin.

Misses Josie and Mary Belle Gilbert of Houston are visiting here, the guests of their sister, Mrs. Noah Patin.

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

Mr. Tom Floyd has purchased the Loden home on Houston street, which he formerly occupied, and is offering his cottage on Irion Hill for sale.

Dr. A. W. Birdwell, president of the Stephen F. Austin Teachers College, left Thursday for Austin on business connected with the school.

Mr. Dial Deckard, conductor on the S. E., and Mrs. Deckard, returned Sunday from a vacation visit at Memphis, San Augustine and other points.

Mrs. Edna Earle and daughter, Noral, returned Sunday from a visit of several weeks at Shreveport, Ringold and Minden, La.

Misses Lillian and Mary Moss and Mr. Floyd Bowers of San Augustine are in the city Saturday, registered at the Redland Hotel.

Mr. J. M. Bates, accompanied by his son, Blennah, and sister, Mrs. J. P. Birdwell, left by auto early Saturday morning for El Campo to visit with the family of his brother, Mr. S. F. Bates.

**FOR OVER 40 YEARS**  
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment of Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which quickly relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus reducing the inflammation Sold by all druggists.

P. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

"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 Halton papers for over forty years.)

Miss Emmie Beeson, who is now located at Mexia, is in the city for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Beeson, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Williams, son and daughter of Hemphill motored over and spent Monday in the city. Mr. Williams conducts a hotel in his town.

Mrs. Jessie Loden and daughters, Misses Fleming and Alice, left Friday for Garland, Texas, where Mrs. Loden will teach in the public schools the coming term.

Mr. J. Eichel of the Eichel Dry Goods Company is now in the Northern and Eastern wholesale markets selecting a line of merchandise for the fall and winter trade. He will have something worth while to show you when his goods arrive.

W. C. Fouts has returned from a two-weeks' stay in the eastern markets, where he bought merchandise for the firm of Tucker, Hayter & Co. New goods are already arriving and being displayed.

The old R. A. Hall place on Starr avenue is being set further back from the street and workmen are busy remodeling the building and putting it in shape for occupancy by the president of the teachers college. The property is part of the college holdings.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Locke returned Wednesday from Houston, where they had been the guests of relatives and friends. They were accompanied by their little son, Jack, who had been visiting his grandmother in the Bayou City.

Henry A. Williamson and son, Floy, of Forrest were callers at the Chamber of Commerce office Friday. Mr. Williamson is a typical representative of the best of our well-to-do farming people and is anxious to move from his farm home at Forest to Nacogdoches where his children can attend the college. His son, Floy, will likely enter the college in September.

Mr. George W. Eason and son, Fister, returned Wednesday night from Nursery and are finishing the packing and crating of their household equipment for shipment. They will in a few days return to Nursery to make that place their permanent home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore have taken a lease on the Eason dwelling here.

ESTRAYED.—I will pay a liberal reward for the return or information of our dark bay mare, branded circle U bar on left shoulder, weighs about 800 pounds. A. H. McNeil, Rt. 5, Nacogdoches. 25-2dwf

### A CARD OF THANKS.

To the Good People of Nacogdoches, Texas:

We wish to express in this manner our love, thanks and appreciation of the wonderful care and love shown by the people of Nacogdoches to our family in this hour of our greatest bereavement in the very sudden demise of our lovely wife and mother. She loved many in this city and they loved her, and we will daily remember them in our prayers. With the greatest love we express our sincere appreciation and pray that God will prosper and make happy the good people of the entire city. With love, we bid you Godspeed.

George W. Eason.  
Marian Eason Jacobs.  
Bolivar Fister Eason.  
David Irvin Eason.  
Claud Frank Eason.

**YOU CAN KILL EVERY MOSQUITO IN YOUR HOUSE IN 20 MINUTES**

Close your doors and windows and VAPORIZE "JIT". In 20 minutes open your rooms and every MOSQUITO is dead. KILLS all household insects and germs. Doesn't stain or injure. Is safe under all conditions.

For sale by Stripling, Hazelwood & Co. Prices 30c, 50c and \$1.00.

Mr. L. M. Owens of Doucette was here Friday looking for a boarding place for his daughter, Miss Annie, and for Miss Thelma Daniels, also of Doucette, both of whom will likely enter the college in September. Mr. Owens has two sons who are teachers and who received their professional training at Huntsville. If he can find a house here, Mr. Owens will likely move to Nacogdoches.

**FOR HOME AND STABLE**  
The extraordinary Borosone treatment for flesh wounds, cuts, sores, galls, burns and scalds is just as effective in the stable as in the home. Horse flesh heals with remarkable speed under its powerful influence. The treatment is the same for animals as for humans. First wash out infectious germs with liquid Borosone, and the Borosone Powder completes the healing process. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by SWIFT BROS. & SMITH

Elmo Malone, negro, about 30 years old, was shot and killed about 9 o'clock Sunday night at a negro church some three miles from Appleby, and Albert Weaves, 18-year-old negro boy, surrendered to Sheriff Vaught about 3 a. m. Monday and was lodged in jail. Details are lacking.

Malone was tried at the February term of district court on a charge of having killed Weaver's brother and was given a five-year suspended sentence. It is presumed this was the motive for the killing. Bystanders asserted that three shots were fired by Weaver, but only one taking effect, penetrating the breast just below the left shoulder and ranging through the body. A single-barreled shotgun was the weapon used. Death is said to have been instantaneous. A coroner's investigation may bring out further details.

Subscribe for the Sentinel.

## STATE FAIR RODEO TO DETAIL RANCH LIFE IN TEXAS PIONEER DAYS

Recent Story by Eminent Author  
Might Have Been Scenario for  
State Fair Show.

The late Emerson Hough, author, just before his death, wrote a magnificent story which he called "North of '36."

It was a tale of old Texas—in the days of late sixties, and of the first cattle drive made up into Kansas and the railroad.

The rodeo to be given at the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, during the second week of the fair, Oct. 21 to Oct. 28 inclusive, is to give in detail, the manners and customs of those days—to re-live before the eyes of the spectators, the thrilling experiences of the round-up and ranch.

On each afternoon before the race track grand stand, the rodeo program will be carried out. There will be a whole corral of the wildest horses of the old ranges, and some of the best riders from the range country will take part. There will be roping and branding; cutting-out and rounding-up—all the interesting, skillful work of the range and corral that those hardy sons of Texas were called upon to do, when a ranch was an empire and the owner a king in his domain.

There are many native Texans, who have come into man's and woman's estate during the last two or three decades, to whom such an exhibition will be brand new. There are, too, thousands of loyal Texans by adoption, who will flock to the State Fair for this true-to-nature demonstration of the pioneer life of the Lone Star State.

### IMPLEMENT SHOW AT FAIR OF BROADCAST INTEREST

Weldon Martin, an eleven-year-old Collin county lad, broke sixty acres of ground this summer with a tractor, establishing a record that many a man might envy.

It may be that young Mr. Martin got his inspiration and suggestion as to what a boy may do with latter-day farm machinery, at the State Fair of Texas.

The implement and tractor show at the State Fair is always of the broadest interest, because Texas is an agricultural commonwealth, and thousands of farmers come to the fair to see the latest in agricultural equipment. There will be no exception at the 1923 State Fair, Oct. 13-28, when the implement exhibit will be of a most comprehensive character.

### HUNT COUNTY DAY AT FAIR TO BE OCT. 18

Hundreds of Hunt County citizens will attend the State Fair of Texas at Dallas on Thursday, Oct. 18, according to advices sent State Fair officials by the chambers of commerce of a number of hustling Hunt County towns.

Hunt County Day arrangements were begun by Secretary V. E. Conway of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, and plans anticipate a general caravan and "trek" to the fair by automobile, on the part of residents of the county which, it is declared, has "the blackest land and the whitest people" in the State.

### CATTLE JUDGING BEGINS OCT. 15 AT STATE FAIR

Cattle judging at the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct. 15-28 this year, will begin on Monday, Oct. 15, when beef cattle, hogs and sheep will be passed upon by the judges. Judging continues daily through to Tuesday, Oct. 22, inclusive, with a grand parade of all prize winning animals before the interested crowds on Saturday, Oct. 27.

Judge Jerome Oct. 18  
Jersey cattle will be judged at the State Fair of Texas at Dallas, on Thursday, Oct. 18. The Texas Jersey Cattle Club will hold a session at the State Fair on that date, with all officers and many members expected.

Fish from the Gulf of Mexico, as a part of a South Texas exhibit, were alive in their native waters to be an interesting exhibit at the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct. 18-28.

### HOMICIDE AT CHURCH

Elmo Malone, negro, about 30 years old, was shot and killed about 9 o'clock Sunday night at a negro church some three miles from Appleby, and Albert Weaves, 18-year-old negro boy, surrendered to Sheriff Vaught about 3 a. m. Monday and was lodged in jail. Details are lacking.

Malone was tried at the February term of district court on a charge of having killed Weaver's brother and was given a five-year suspended sentence. It is presumed this was the motive for the killing. Bystanders asserted that three shots were fired by Weaver, but only one taking effect, penetrating the breast just below the left shoulder and ranging through the body. A single-barreled shotgun was the weapon used. Death is said to have been instantaneous. A coroner's investigation may bring out further details.

Subscribe for the Sentinel.

## THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Nacogdoches County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon R. E. Levers and Company by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the Second Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said judicial district, then in a newspaper published in the nearest district to Nacogdoches, to appear at the regular term Justice Court of Precinct No. 1, of Nacogdoches county, Texas, to be holden at the Courthouse thereof in Nacogdoches, on the last Monday in September, 1923, the same being the 24th day of September, 1923, then and there to answer the suit of McLain-Adams Company, a partnership, doing business at Nacogdoches in Nacogdoches county, Texas, plaintiffs, against R. E. Levers & Company of Roswell, New Mexico, defendants, being No. 3884 on the docket of said court, plaintiffs, demand being for the sum of one hundred fifty-eight dollars due upon an account for overcharge on two hundred eighty-six bales of alfalfa hay, which plaintiffs bought of defendants on January 18th, 1923, and which overcharge was fifty cents per bale, being one hundred forty-three dollars overcharge on said hay, said hay being full of grass burrs and rotten, and not being worth more than the reasonable market value of fifty cents per bale less than plaintiffs paid therefor. Plaintiffs further allege that they have been forced to employ an attorney to bring this suit, and that they have agreed to pay him therefor the sum of fifteen dollars, which they allege is a reasonable and customary fee in said case.

Plaintiffs allege that said debt is just, due and unpaid, and although plaintiffs have often made demand upon defendants for said debt, they have as often failed and refused, and still refuse, to pay same to plaintiffs demand in the sum of \$158.00.

Herein fail not, but have before said court on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1923, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand, this 23rd day of August, A. D. 1923.

F. D. HUSTON,  
Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Nacogdoches County, Texas.

25d-Aug. 25-w 30-Sept. 6-13

Rev. George Parks, former pastor of the Christian church here, returned on the noon train Sunday from Port Arthur. His formal connection with the Nacogdoches church will end on the 15th of September, the Sentinel learns, when he will assume the pastorate of another charge, the location of which has not been reported. Mr. Parks is a young man of undoubted ability and an earnest Christian gentleman, and there are many in our city who will regret his departure. The Sentinel joins in wishing him success wherever he may cast his lot.

### HORSES AND MULES

I have an extra good carload of young mules and horses, weighing from 800 to 1250 pounds. If in the market for any of these be sure and see them before you buy.

G. E. PARMLEY.

Two prominent citizens of Dilboll were here today looking into our college prospects. After talking the situation over with Dr. Birdwell, they arranged to send their daughters here in September.

### MRS. J. W. MURRAY

Mrs. J. W. Murray of Center, a sister of Mrs. R. A. Hall of this city died at 10 o'clock Friday morning as the result of a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Hall started for Center immediately upon receipt of the news of her sister's affliction and was with her when the end came.

Deceased is survived by her husband and three sons, besides a number of other relatives. She was 48 years of age and a daughter of John Pleasant. She was born and reared at Attoyac and was well known and greatly beloved by many who knew her as Miss Johnnie Pleasant.

Interment was arranged for 10 o'clock Saturday in the Center cemetery.

Charity ought to begin at home. How about sending a shipment of second-hand horse shoes, ping pong sets and playing cards to Shelby, Montana, to keep the natives entertained this winter?

### STOP THAT ITCHING

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



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 microbe 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  
Pyrorrhoea, Avolais, Riggs' Disease or Scurvy  
SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

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

Office Hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Telephone 381.

## DR. M. W. POOL

Formerly assistant in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, New Orleans, Louisiana

Practice Limited to Diseases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT  
Special Attention Also Given to TESTING EYES and FITTING GLASSES  
Blount Building, Nacogdoches, Texas

## When in Need of a Monument

VISIT THE NACOGDOCHES CEMETERY AND ASK THE SENTINEL 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



### How Good is Your Eyesight?

Badly smashed up—yet recovering this motorist's vision was found by the court to be dangerously below normal. He lost his case because failure to have his eyes examined constituted contributory negligence.

Drivers with faulty vision are largely responsible for the crippling and killing of human beings in the streets we all must use.

Eyes behind the steering wheel must see ALL of the road. Do yours? You cannot know until you have them examined.

### Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

Miss Marvia Rogers is visiting in Alto this week.

Mrs. Calvin Martin is reported very ill at her home on Taylor Avenue.

Attorneys Audley Harris and Arthur Seale were in San Augustine Tuesday attending court.

Mrs. G. M. Jenkins has returned from a visit with relatives in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Messrs. I. V. and Jack Peters, hotel men of Palestine, were in the city Wednesday.

Joe E. Edmiston and son, M. P., of Slocum, Anderson county, were here Wednesday looking into our college prospects.

Mrs. W. B. Taylor of Midway, accompanied by her children, arrived Sunday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. B. McKnight.

Little Miss Jerry Bell Martin of Apple Springs, Trinity county, is a guest of the family of her uncle, W. E. Martin, at Melrose.

Mrs. Hardin Hurt, little son, George, and daughter, Virginia, of Dallas, passed through the city Saturday for Melrose, where she is visiting her brother, W. E. Martin.

Mrs. L. D. Mooney, who was operated on Thursday morning at the Mound Street Hospital, is reported as doing nicely and will be able to be removed to her home in a few days.

Prof. E. L. Ramsey and Mrs. J. H. Holliday, both of Joaquin, were callers at the chamber of commerce Wednesday, looking into the prospects of our college.

W. C. Rives of Henderson and Bro. R. R. Rives of Brownwood were callers at the chamber of commerce office Wednesday. Mr. W. C. Rives is planning to enter a daughter in our college when it opens September 18. Rev. R. R. Rives, a native of Rusk county, is now pastor of Austin Avenue Presbyterian church, Brownwood.

M. L. Spinks, a former Nacogdoches county teacher, now in the sawmill business at Colmesneil, was in the city Tuesday morning en route to Timpon to take over and ship a planing plant he had purchased.

Messrs. J. J. Willis of Elkhart and R. M. Weisinger of Palestine were callers at the chamber of commerce office Wednesday, prospecting for homes. Messrs. Willis and Weisinger are successful livestock farmers and will make mighty fine citizens should they cast their lot among us.

#### SYNOPSIS OF TRAFFIC LAWS

Speed limit in business district, 12 miles per hour.

Speed limit in residence district, 15 miles per hour.

Turning corners not over 6 miles an hour.

Drive on right side of street.

Do not stop within 10 feet of fire hydrant.

Do not stop over 16 inches from curb.

Cut-outs must be kept closed within city limits.

All autos must have two lights in front and one in rear.

All autos must have license numbers on front and rear of cars.

Do not cut corners.

Do not stop cars in middle of street.

Do not stop within 12 feet of corner. Signal before stopping car.

Don't turn in middle of block.

Don't blow horn unnecessarily.

Don't leave motor running.

Don't double-park.

Don't stop alongside another car on the street to engage in conversation.

A careful observance of the above reasonable rules will assure a maximum of safety and keep drivers out of trouble. It has become necessary to enforce the traffic laws to reduce danger, and they will be rigidly carried out without fear or favor. Prompt arrest will follow violations.

DOCK WATSON, City Marshal.

What we would like to know is who discovered that summer resort springs have medicinal properties?

#### MRS. MONTGOMERY BURIED

The remains of Mrs. Cornelia Montgomery arrived in the city at 2:30 Monday afternoon and were interred in Oak Grove cemetery beside the last resting place of her daughter, Mrs. O. H. Butler, who died here in 1898 while the family resided in Nacogdoches.

Deceased was 85 years old at the time of her death, and was an inmate of the Confederate Home at Austin.

Mrs. Montgomery's grandson, Carl Butler, accompanied her body. Her son-in-law, O. H. Butler, was in Florida and could not reach here in time to attend the funeral.

Services were conducted by Rev. Bonnie Grimes of the First Baptist Church of this place.

Secretary-Manager Oscar B. Nau of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce, and S. M. Patterson, traffic manager for the American Well & Prospecting Company of Corsicana, were here Tuesday in conference with Secretary McKnight regarding freight rates from Eastern and Northern centers to Texas "common points." Before coming here Messrs. Nau and Patterson had visited Lufkin and they were going to Jacksonville and Tyler. It is the plan of several towns in this part of the state to hold a conference at an early date in which the whole question of rate adjustment will be discussed. This section of Texas is entitled to a lower rate than now applies, and through concerted effort it is believed that it can be secured.

Mr. A. J. McCuiston and son, James R., of the Grange Hall community, Cherokee county, were callers at the chamber of commerce office Tuesday looking into our college prospects. Mr. McCuiston will likely enter a daughter in the college when it opens in September. The McCuiston family has lived in the Grange Hall community for more than 50 years, during which the various members have stood for the best things in life and with the best people. A. J. ("Andy") McCuiston was born on the old Tolliver place, near North Church. He moved from this county with his parents to Cherokee county when only a child. He is a fine type of the successful home-building, God-fearing, liberty-loving country man. May his tribe increase!

#### ROBERTSON-GIBSON

On last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock there occurred a pretty wedding at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, who live on the old Blake place. The happy couple were Mr. Lloyd L. Robertson and Miss Mattie Gibson. The young people are of good families and we wish for them a happy future. Quite a number of guests were present. A. T. Garrard.

R. E. Stephens of Neuville and L. L. Stephens of Bronson were callers at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Tuesday. These two young gentlemen are here for the purpose of locating if they can secure employment—and a home. The latter has had a wide experience in merchandising and sawmill work, and probably would prove a valuable acquisition to any establishment. Their father, J. F. Stephens, is building a home on North Fredonia Hill, about a mile and a half from town.

Miss Clara Bell McCuiston, a graduate of the Grange Hall (Cherokee county) High School, will enter the teachers' college when it opens in September. One of Nacogdoches' "native sons," Roy Harvin, taught the Grange Hall High School for the past two years. Miss McCuiston is only one of the many graduates that have gone out from Roy Harvin's school. "By their fruits ye shall know them." The rural school man who turns out students like Clara Bell McCuiston deserves not only all the "pay" represented by his meager salary, but a lot of credit in addition thereto.

V. K. Hrisikopoulos of Eevielei, formerly owner of the Olympia Candy Kitchen here, now known as the Sugar Bowl and owned by W. D. Ambrose, arrived in the city Tuesday night and will remain a few days. He declares he is pleased with his new location, which is in a fine country, and is doing well in a business way, but just naturally cannot forego the delights of an occasional visit "back home."

FOR SALE—Young, registered cow, fresh in milk. Also registered heifer one year old. Will sell cheap. W. E. Feazell at Mayer & Schmidt's. 227 owl.

Prof. S. E. McLeroy of Timpon, Principal of the Tennessee School, near Tenaha, called at the chamber of commerce Wednesday. Prof. McLeroy states that a number of his pupils will likely enter college here in September.

# Another Car of Sash and Doors

To unload about Wednesday. Bought this car right and will save you money if you will only give us an opportunity.

Car of Wagons to arrive this week. This car was bought on old contract and much lower than present prices. Will pay you to see us before these are all gone.

See us for your hay ties.

Galvanized Roofing, all lengths Drop in and see us if you are contemplating doing any coverings.

One new Hay Press. A bargain for somebody.

## Tucker-Sitton Hardware Co.

#### OBITUARY

On last Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, after being confined to her bed for six weeks with typhoid fever, the spirit of Miss Gracie Satterwhite left the earthly house of clay and went to be with her Saviour. She was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Satterwhite, one of the best families in the county. Her remains were laid to rest Friday afternoon in the Fentas cemetery, and there were in attendance a large company of sympathizing relatives and friends.

For twelve years she was a faithful and devoted member of Bethany Baptist church. She was one of the noblest Christian characters that I ever knew. In her womanly reserve and unassuming way she daily diffused virtue as the star diffuses light and the flower perfume. She taught in her home school (Oak Flat) last term, and had been employed to teach the coming term. Her pupils all loved her and the imprint of her noble life will be manifest in theirs. A. T. Garrard.

Suit has been filed against a neighboring county for large damages for the death of two or three people in an auto smash, it being claimed the county was culpable by reason of the unsafe condition of the road where the accident occurred. Looks like the county might counter with a claim for damages where a 14-year-old child was allowed to drive a carload of passengers over a dangerous road at 10 o'clock on a dark night. As long as irresponsible boys and girls of tender years are permitted to thus drive cars, such accidents are more than likely to happen. Of course, these children may be able to drive a car—that is, start and stop it—but in the event quick judgment is necessary to avoid trouble, they naturally are not equal to the occasion. And no one is to blame except the parents or guardians who permit them to take such risks—to themselves and the public at large. The sooner a little common sense is brought to bear on this question, the sooner there will be a big reduction in the number of tragedies chronicled daily in the newspapers.

Following the announcement that \$1,000 bills are being counterfeited, comes one that \$5 counterfeits are in circulation. It is getting close enough to be uncomfortable.

#### Watkins Products.

I am still located on the southwest corner of the square in the old Ice Cream Factory bldg., 3rd door from Casley's Studio, and am ready to take care of your fall business. Have a full line of Watkins Remedies, toilet goods, extracts, spices and notions. Hattie L. Bogan. Nacogdoches, Texas.

23-w-1f

#### Poultry Wanted

THE POULTRY MARKET IS IN GOOD SHAPE AND WE ARE PAYING GOOD PRICES FOR POULTRY. CAN USE ALL YOU BRING. COME TO SEE US WHEN YOU HAVE POULTRY TO SELL.

#### JOE ZEVE CASH BUYER

We have several Tyler Commercial College scholarships on hand and can save some young lady or young man several dollars on any number desired. Call and investigate this chance. Sentinel Office. d&wif

HAVE I LOST MY MONEY OR WAS IT STOLEN?

**YOUR MONEY IS SAFE IN THIS BANK**

It Cannot Be Lost Or Stolen, and is Less Apt to be Spent Irjudiciously. Besides it is much more convenient to pay your bills by check than from a wallet filled with currency.

If your check book is lost we furnish you another without charge. When you lose your wallet—that's another story.

Why not open that bank account here today?

STRENGTH SERVICE

**THE STONE FORT NATIONAL BANK**

NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS.

## Are You Getting Full Value From the Ice You Use?

We are mighty busy these days—but never too busy to hope that you're getting your money's worth and more from the ice you buy. In fact, we try constantly to see that people do get 100 per cent service from ice.

It's a natural thing for us to do.

Wasted ice does no one any good—seller or buyer.

Consequently, tell our driver about it if you feel that you are using more ice than formerly. Ask him to look over your refrigerator, which may possibly need replacement or repair.

Or phone the office direct.

We full well know the value of a satisfied customer.

### Southern Ice & Utilities Co.