

SENTINEL - RECORD

JOHN G. HIGGINS, PUBLISHER
OFFICE OLD CITY HALL BUILDING
PHONE 131

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
The Sentinel-Record is delivered by carrier to any part of the city or sent by mail to any address.
ONE YEAR \$6.00
SIX MONTHS \$3.50
THREE MONTHS \$1.75
ONE MONTH .60
When Paid in Advance.

Subscribers failing to get their paper daily will please report same to the office.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hot Springs, Ark., under Act of March 3, 1879.



SUMMER BASEBALL.

Steps should be taken at this time for the formation of a six club state league for a short playing season during the summer months.

There is no reason why a short playing season could not be arranged in this state between at least six cities.

Eastern Arkansas had a little four club league last summer that was nicely handled, and that furnished some fine sport for four of the cities of southeast Arkansas.

CHANGING OLD RULES.

That there lived within the senate of the United States for 100 years a rule whereby a single individual could thwart the progress of the remainder of that body is no compliment to the government that we have adopted.

The incident recalls that even here within our state a constitution that was written for a period long ago is so antiquated that the present that we have planned for a new constitution, and that within that body the main object and purposes will be to construct such a constitution as will benefit rather than retard the progress of this country.

The American government is a wonderful piece of constructive work. It is "by the people and for the people." So long as it serves that purpose, and so long as the people are capable of government for themselves, it will stand. But it must have changes to keep pace with the changing condition.

GIVE THEM THE LIMIT.

The local detectives have gathered in about the best lot of hold-up men to infest this community in years. With some co-operative work these men can receive such a maximum of punishment, of course following their conviction, that soon the word will be passed that stick-up men had better give Hot Springs a wide berth.

There is an issue on, and the issue is as to whether the business interests of our city are the overwhelming force. If they are, the day will soon pass when visitations from crooks will be the rule. By an adherence through which the business interests stand firmly together they will control, and when they do, Hot Springs as a whole will enjoy a confidence everywhere that will materially add to her continued prosperity throughout the whole of the succeeding years.

Yes, it is gardening weather and the gardening of today will be the big saving of the midsummer period.

Why not more potato patches and more flower patches? They both help in the matter of making life worth living.

Incidentally, Hot Springs is placing itself in the sun or taking place in the sun, as they are pleased to call it.

Now it is apparent that Germany expects to install a wireless to Mexico, but there will be days when the



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Yours for Health - "Granny" Chamberlain



A clean cut slim looking man passed the jockey room at Oaklawn and from the windows, peeped out the heads of the young pigskins.

"Gee I wish that some day I will be able to ride as many horses to victory as he did," said an apprentice boy.

The man whom he referred to was Henry Shields at one time the greatest jockey that ever paraded a race horse before a grand stand, either in Europe or America.

Mr. Shields has an interest in a few horses now. He has the credit of having won more plates abroad than any other boy. He heard the plaudits of Kings and Queens, and other nobility in the foreign countries. Jockey shields name was on the lips of everybody that loved race horses, in the days when he was in his prime.

Mr. Shields is now a trainer and considered one of the best judges of imported horses. He is modest, kind and courteous.

When asked to become reminiscent Mr. Shields' face illuminated. His thoughts ran back to the early days of his career as a marvelous jockey, when his number was hung up often around the race courses of Russia and France.

"I got being a jockey in 1917," said Mr. Shields. "The last five years before I gave up saddle work, I rode for Sam Hildreth, who is now training for Harry Payne Whitney, and Mr. Spreckles, the sugar king. I have often been abroad to purchase horses for Americans and the last time I had a large consignment of English and Irish horses which I intended to ship to America.

This was a few weeks before war was declared between England and Germany. I had in the stables thoroughbreds which were worth about one half million dollars; but the French government seized them all and gave the maximum price of \$300 for each head and in some cases gave the minimum price of \$200. I remember one owner who had his race horse seized by the government as a result of the war—a horse which was worth \$5000 and the owner was compelled

Central power will be sorry for the news that is brought.

And Hot Springs' patronage is increasing all the while, just to prove up how popular the resort is with everybody.

But married men have always been for the limit of debate that the senate is so slow to get in line with.

The scent of the liquor is about all that hugs around the jug these prohibition days.

Bill Stone is not wanted at the head of the foreign relations committee, but he wants the job, so there you are.

Also there is a suggestion made that people with gardens this spring secure good healthy bulldogs to tie therein for protection.

to sell that marvelous steed for the regulation price, \$300.

I remember a famous jockey who rode with me around France and Russia, who was called to war. He was Alex Carter and rode for Mr. Heimessey. Three weeks after he had enlisted Carter was wounded in a skirmish with the Austrians and died on the battle field. I believe that the thoroughbreds abroad have more stamina and can go longer distances than the American bred horses. But our horses can go faster.

I rode for a number of Americans abroad who owned large stables. I rode for H. Eugene Lee for three years in France. I understand that this season Mr. Jack Keene is going abroad and train Mr. Lee's horses. In 1911 I trained a horse called Badojoz, which won the grand prize in Rome, Italy, Paris, France, Moscow, Russia, and Baden Baden, Germany.

Mr. Shields said that he was going back as soon as the war is over. In America Shields was a famous winning jockey and rode for E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin in the days when that man had one of the finest stables of thoroughbreds in the country.

Mr. Shields ranked with such famous jockeys as Snapper Garrison, Isaac Murphy, Grover Fuller, Ted Sloan and others. He also trained a horse called William A. Pinkerton, named after the head of the famous Pinkerton National Detective Agency.

Mr. Shields was asked to compare the jockeys of today with those of the past.

He asked modestly to be excused from making any comparisons. Horsemen admit, however, that the jockeys of the past were far superior to the present riders.

Robert Allison, millionaire coltman from Tulsa, Okla., and prominent in the turf world, arrived here.

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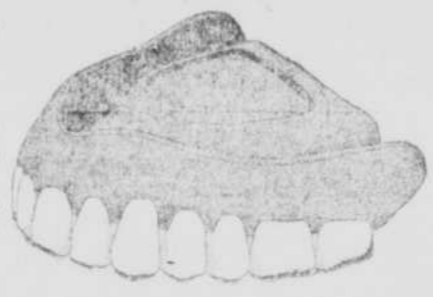
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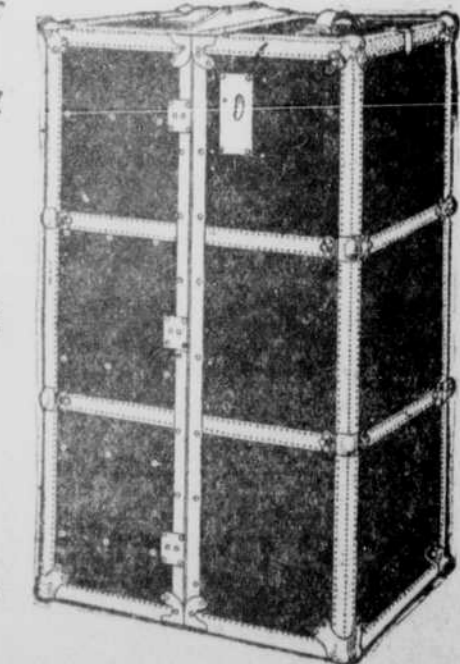
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