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Vol. 19

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1908

No. 67.

## Editor Procter of Bridgeport Praises Clarendon.

The Index editor had the pleas ure last week of attending the twentieth annual convention of the Northwest Texas Press Association, in Clarendon, the "City Beautiful." Though the attendance was small, the hospitable people of Clarendon abated not one whit their interest, and the welcome and entertainment were on a scale worthy of a much larger attendance.

So generally and so spontaneously was the "glad hand" extended, that it would be difficult to specialize as to who did most for the comfort and pleasure of the visiting newspaper folks. However, if special mention were attempted at all, it could not fail to include Editor Cooke, of the Clarendon Banner-Stockman, Editor Blake of the Clarendon Chronicle, and "Col." A. M. Beville, reformed newspaper man and allround prince of good fellows.

But not with these did the good work stop. Scores of Clarendon's "Brave men and fair women" vied in adding to the joy of our stay in their charming city, the city of shade trees, beautiful homes and substantial business enterprises, the seat of Clarendon College, a great and growing school under the presidency of Rev. Geo. Slover, formerly of Wise county, and of a fine system of public schools under Supt. Silvey.

The pleasure of the delegates during our stay was much enhanced by the music rendered by Clarendon's excellent young band of twenty pieces, which met us at the trains, and also gave us several concerts.

At the conclusion of Tuesday afternoon's session, we enjoyed a drive over the city and its environs. Pretty homes and beautiful trees, both shade and fruit, abounded on every hand, and the drive gave us a clearer conception of the justice of Clarendon's claim to the title of "City Beautiful" than would otherwise have been possible.

On Tuesday evening we were tendered a reception at the delightful home of Col. and Mrs. Beville, where we were greeted and charmingly entertained by probably two hundred of Clarendon's citizens, including a "bunch" of young ladies, a truthful description of whom might cause this editor trouble much nearer home than Clarendon. Delicious refreshments were served, and band music on the lawn enlivened the occasion.

On Wednesday evening hosts and guests to the number of two hundred gathered at the banquet board and literally feasted on good things. Under the tactful guidance of Toastmaster Beville, many toasts were responded to:

During the evening we were favored with two vocal solos, one each by Misses Carrie Smith and Lila McClelland, both of whom graciously responded to encores. A reading by Mr. H. G. Shaw and a number of piano selections also added to the pleasure of the guests.—Bridgeport Index.

## More Talk of Clarendon.

The Stratford Star's write up of the press meeting winds up with this:

"The people of Clarendon spared no pains in entertaining the visitors. Tuesday night a reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Beville and was quite an enjoyable occasion. On the afternoon of the same day the visitors were given a carriage drive through the city and shown the many beautiful residences and other places of interest in "The City Beautiful" of the Plains. The last of the entertainment, but by no means least, was the big banquet held at the opera house on Wednesday night where plates were set for 100 guests."

## The Travels of a Bale of Cotton—The Advantage of Factories.

Fort Worth, Aug. 17.—The farmer produces a bale of cotton which he sells for \$50. According to government estimates, it cost the farmer \$40 to raise this bale of cotton. The bale is shipped to England and manufactured into cotton goods. The freight, commission, insurance, etc., amounts to \$10 per bale. The manufacturer pays labor \$20 to finish the product. A bale of cotton makes 3,000 yards of calico. The manufacturer sells this calico to the Texas merchants for 4c per yard, or \$120. The merchants add 1c per yard to the cost price, and the farmer buys his bale of cotton back for \$150. The farmer has made the payroll for the railroad, steamship, manufacturer and merchant, and paid their taxes and all other expenses in connection with the transaction. The average Texas cotton crop is estimated at 3,000,000 bales, the finished product of which is valued at \$450,000,000, divided as follows:

|                          | Per Bale   | Total         |
|--------------------------|------------|---------------|
| Farmer.....              | 850        | \$150,000,000 |
| Transportation, ins., 10 | 30,000,000 |               |
| Manufacturer.....        | 60         | 180,000,000   |
| Merchants.....           | 30         | 90,000,000    |
| Total.....               | 1150       | \$450,000,000 |

Texas has produced and consumed. England has manufactured. The manufacturer placed the price on the bale of cotton bought from the producer and the manufacturer also placed the price on the calico sold to the consumer. Neither the producer nor the consumer were consulted in fixing prices. Raw material makes no country influential in business. In fact, the more raw material we produce, the more helpless we become. Manufacturing is just the reverse. The more factories we have, the more powerful we become in commerce.

Texas has the raw material. Our cotton runs the spindles of Europe. Texans have the money. The recent panic caught us with millions of dollars loaned the east on securities of manufacturers. Only 3 per cent. of our wealth is invested in factories. We have no cotton mills. Why? This is a question that every Commercial club in Texas should carefully study and upon its final solution depends the commercial supremacy of Texas.

This subject will be more fully discussed at the convention of commercial secretaries at Fort Worth on Sept. 9, 10 and 11. Your club should be represented.

## Should Imitate Clarendon.

Clarendon is the most beautiful resident city in the Panhandle section, but there is no reason why other towns can not be in the same class with her. Her citizens a few years ago decided to plant out trees wherever there was room for one, and now the entire city is a dense mass of green foliage. Childress has scattered over it some as large trees as can be found in this section of the state, which demonstrates beyond a doubt that trees can be successfully grown here, and all that is needed at this time is for the property owners to decide to plant trees and take care of them. When that is done the city will take on a different appearance from the present conditions and will be more inviting. The Index would like to see a club of at least 200 citizens formed with the avowed intention of planting out at least 25 trees each this coming fall, which, if carried out, would make quite a change on the face of Childress. It can be done, and why not do it?—Index.

The Vanderbilts very likely pronounce marriage a failure. There have been 13 divorces in the Vanderbilt family in the last 20 years.

## As He Sees Clarendon.

After an interim of nine years the little city of Clarendon entertained the Northwest Texas Press association, on Aug. 4 and 5. Between the two meetings the town has lost and gained things material but is able to make a showing that is mostly to the good. The one serious loss was the shops and roundhouse of the Denver railroad, which were moved to Childress. Things looked blue for a while, those people say, but they did not lose courage, and many of them now say they do not care if the railroad is gone. Notwithstanding the exodus of both people and buildings, incident to the removal of the railway division plant, the town has increased wonderfully in population and prosperity. Clarendon is a Methodist headquarters, for here is located the college of that church for that section of the state, and though the college was located there some 12 years ago, in the last few years it has made remarkable progress, having an attendance of about 250 pupils from outside points, in addition to resident students. Just now an immense new pressed brick college building is nearing completion, replacing the lesser one formerly used. It is to this college that Clarendon is indebted most for its prosperity above what would have come to it as merely a county seat town surrounded by the average west Texas agricultural and stock-raising country. The Catholics have a convent and primary school that accommodates about 50 children. They have some neat buildings, though they are not so prominent as those of the Methodists.

Clarendon took care of the newspaper bunch in a most satisfactory manner. They met us at the depot with a brass band, tendered us receptions and drives and banquets galore and in many smaller ways strove to make our stay pleasant and they succeeded right well. A. M. Beville, a prominent citizen and former newspaper man, gave a reception at his home Tuesday night at which more than 100 local people were present. In the afternoon of the same day we saw the town from carriages. The place is replete with modern homes, well kept lawns and a bountiful supply of shade trees, giving it a very home-like appearance.

We were entertained while in Clarendon by Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Stocking, whose hospitality is unsurpassed in any country. Mrs. Stocking is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ward of Beaver.—Henrietta Independent.

## Wichita Falls' Saloon Loafing Negroes.

Yesterday afternoon the officers made a round-up in the flats and from negro lodging houses, beer joints and other places, collecting a gang of 17 negroes, whom they marched to the city hall and there filed complaints against each negro for vagrancy.

Earlier in the afternoon three others were arrested on vagrancy charges, so that the total was 21. The sewer contractors had been attempting to hire negro labor at \$1.75 per day, but their efforts met with poor success. Other persons had made offers of 20c an hour to some of the negroes arrested, but the big husky bucks were disinclined to exert themselves, many of them preferring to subsist from the offerings of negro women employed as house servants.

With these cases and several against white men for intoxication, there was a total of 25 cases on the corporation court docket this morning and the city hall was a busy place throughout the day.—Wichita Times.

## Where Is Daniel Boone Buried?

Montgomery, Mo., Aug. 13.—The bones of Daniel Boone still rest in Missouri and were not taken back to Kentucky by the delegation that came after them in 1845, according to the conclusion of the state committee which has been investigating the question.

It is now stated positively that Boone's dust still lies in the old Griswold burying ground near this city. According to facts which the committee unearthed the Kentucky committee, being told that Boone was buried by the side of his wife, dug up the two graves and removed the ashes to Kentucky, reintering them in Frankfort.

It is now found, however, that the supposed body of Boone was in reality that of an unknown man whose body was buried in the grave next to Boone's, and the ashes of the great pioneer, which had been interred at the foot instead of at the side of his wife's grave, still remain in Missouri.

A rough stone, carved by Boone himself, marks his real grave, the following being the inscription:

Remember me as you pass by;  
As you are now, so once was I.  
As I am now, so will you be;  
Prepare for death and follow me.

Boone made his own coffin several years before his death and sometimes, in an outburst of grim humor, slept in it, "to see how it fitted," he told his friends.

## Ira D. Sankey Dead.

New York, Aug. 14.—Ira D. Sankey, famous throughout the world as an evangelist, partner of Dwight L. Moody and gospel hymn writer, is dead at his home in Brooklyn. Death was caused by a general breakdown of the system, following an illness of two years. Mr. Sankey was 68 years old and survived by his wife and two sons, Ira D. and John Edward Sankey.

Mr. Sankey was born in Edinburg, Pa. When 16 years of age his parents moved to Newcastle, where the elder Sankey assumed the management of a bank. The son completed his education at a neighboring academy. His first religious impressions were derived from an old Scotch farmer, James Fraser, who used to take him to Sunday school. When the family moved to Newcastle young Sankey became identified with the Methodist Episcopal church and entered enthusiastically into the work of the Sunday school.

He made a specialty of the song service, which in after years during his union with Mr. Moody made him famous in revival meetings throughout the country.

Five years ago he was stricken with blindness and since that time had lived in retirement in Brooklyn.

## Claude.

Miss Jessie Davis is spending a few days in Clarendon.

Claude has shipped 130,000 bushels of grain so far this season and there is as much more to come.

Fifty bushels of corn per acre is not a bad average yield. A number of our farmers claim that they will make this—others more.

Col. W. E. Jones, an old-timer here, says the crops this year are the best ever known on the plains. He farmed for many years in Collin county before coming here and knows a good crop when he sees it, and gives it as his opinion that farmers will make from 40 to 60 bushels per acre of Indian corn, even if there is not another rain.

The way some of the Bailey organs and partisans are clamoring for the Bailey issue to be dropped is equaled only by the unanimity with which they don't drop it themselves.—Bridgeport Index.

## Eighty-Acre Hog Farm.

From a bulletin of the Department of Agriculture:

"A good illustration of the successful handling of hogs on a small farm is that employed by a man in northern Oklahoma on an 80-acre farm. He has his whole farm fenced hog tight and turns off annually from it an average of 100 head of hogs. All these are of his own raising and are grown and fitted for market with the crops raised on his farm, with the exception that a little corn is occasionally bought. He has five acres of alfalfa and each autumn sows five acres of wheat for late fall and winter pasture. In the spring he sows oats to supplement the wheat and alfalfa. The wheat is sown at the rate of one and a half bushels to the acre, about Sept. 1, and furnishes pasture in the fall, when alfalfa pasture is getting short, and for a part of the winter. The wheat will also furnish some pasture for the hogs in the spring. The oats tide over until the alfalfa is ready for pasturing. Thus green feed is furnished for the greater part of the year. The rest of his 80 acres this farmer plants to corn. A part of this corn is fenced off and "hogged down" by the spring pigs in the fall. As fast as the hogs need it the fence is moved over, and fresh corn is taken in. This pasturing is begun at the same time that corn is usually cut up green and fed to hogs, i. e., when it is in the roasting ear stage. This plan of feeding is kept up until the remainder of the corn is all husked from the field. Then the hogs are turned in to clean up the waste corn in the field. Last summer cowpeas were drilled in the corn when it was cultivated the last time. These furnished much valuable feed in addition to the corn.

"In April this man had 20 head of fall pigs averaging about 125 pounds. These shoats had had no feed except wheat and alfalfa pasture and the waste grain they gathered from the field, except a little corn that was thrown to them each day in the later winter and early spring. In April they were put on ground corn for 30 days. During this time each ate an average of one-fourth bushel daily. At the end of 30 days they averaged 225 pounds. This makes an average gain of 3½ pounds per day, or a little more than 13 pounds of gain for each bushel of corn fed. The market price of corn was 50c a bushel. The hogs sold at \$5.50 per 100, thus bringing 73½c a bushel for the corn fed.

This farmer raises two lots of pigs a year, farrowed in March and September, turning off fall pigs in the spring and spring pigs in the fall, selling at 6 to 8 months old. From March 15 to Nov. 1, 1906, he turned off \$720.50 worth of hogs and had 22 head in the fattening pens, all of his own raising and all grown and fattened on the products of his own farm.

Another farm in the same locality will serve as an illustration of what may be done with fall pigs in this section. Eighty head ran on the alfalfa and wheat fields of the farm during fall and winter. They gathered roughage and waste grain in the fields and were fed no grain until 6 months old. At this age they averaged 135 pounds. They were then fed some corn on alfalfa pasture, the amount gradually increasing till the pigs were on full feed. Corn was fed for two months, during which time the pigs made an average gain of 14 pounds for every bushel fed. They were sold at 8 months old, weighing 235 pounds each. The price of the corn was 45c a bushel. This makes the cost of the corn fed \$257.14, or \$3.21 for each hog. At the aver-

age price of hogs in this locality, 5½c, the herd averaged \$12.92½ per head. Deducting the price of corn fed leaves \$9.71 for each hog, to represent the value of the fall and winter pasture, the farmer's labor, profits, etc.

Another farmer ran a bunch of September pigs on alfalfa and wheat pastures until the following May, when they weighed 125 pounds. They received in addition one ear of corn each twice a day. At this time the corn was increased gradually until each hog was getting 10 ears twice a day, which this farmer claims is the maximum feed for young hogs. They were fed thus for six weeks, making in this time a gain of about 100 pounds a head, and consuming 10 bushels of corn each at a cost of \$3.50 a head, or 3½c a pound for each pound of gain on corn. Allowing four bushels more as the quantity probably fed up to the fattening period at two ears a day makes the cost for corn for each hog \$4.90. To this adding \$1.10 a head for pasture and slop (the cost of the slop fed is not known) brings the cost of each hog to \$6.50 a head, or 2½c a pound. This allowed a good margin of profit at the ruling price of pork."

## STATE NEWS.

Plans are now on foot for the establishment of republican campaign headquarters in Dallas. The entire campaign to be waged by the state ticket nominated by the republicans will be conducted from Dallas.

Two contractors at Dallas, W. F. Russell and James Russell, brothers, were drowned in the Turtle creek reservoir. They were fishing and one of the men slipped from the concrete embankment into deep water, and his brother went to his assistance. Both sank.

According to an announcement from Austin Saturday by the state board of education the scholastic population of Texas has increased during the year 20,567, having increased from 893,441 to 914,008. Percentages of increase of white and colored have not yet been figured out.

## Memphis.

Miss Kate Forrest of Clarendon is now working at the switch board at the telephone office.

There has been more or less disorderly conduct on the streets this week and several arrests have been made.

Hall county has taken out insurance on the 10 head of splendid mules they own and are operating on the public road.

Judge E. Dubbs of Clarendon has been here this week talking and selling lightning rods for Woodward Bros. He is an old-timer, who is quite popular with our people and is a success in the lightning rod business.

## Childress.

Four new brick buildings on lower Main street are a sure proposition. It is said that a large mercantile house will occupy three of the rooms.

O. T. Warlick, who was operated upon about six weeks ago for appendicitis, has so far recovered as to return to Childress. He is getting along nicely at this writing.

The ballasting gang has been moved from Memphis to Carey. At the latter place it was necessary to build extra side tracks to hold the boarding cars. The ballasting work has been completed as far south as Red river, while the track is in shape for the ballast as far as Carey.

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The Denver road now has 163 miles of its roadbed rock-ballasted, leaving 290 yet to ballast. It will take perhaps a year and a half yet to complete the work. When completed the schedule from Ft. Worth to Denver will be cut from 32:25 hours to about 24.

An exchange truthfully remarks that "there are too many people in almost every town who will not cast their bread upon the waters unless assured beforehand that it will come back again in a few days a full grown sandwich, all trimmed with ham, butter and mustard, rolled up in a warranty deed for one-half the earth and a mortgage on the other half."

Five were killed in a race riot at Springfield, Ill., Friday night and a number of negro houses were burned. State troops had to be sent to quell the riot. It started from an assault on Mrs. Hallam, wife of a street car conductor, by a negro, and it proves, as numerous prior instances have, that such crimes will awake the demon in the people, regardless of location or party politics.

Impress upon your readers the fact that cards of thanks, except in rare instances, are in poor taste. Why should people indebted to half a dozen neighbors, every one of whom they can see and thank personally, parade their gratitude before the world. If they insist upon doing it, however, make them measure their gratitude at so much per line and the chances are that they won't be so grateful.—The Barubart Book.

Being ruffled at the street corner loafers in his town, the editor of the Garrison Gleaner says: Boys with hats on the back of their heads and long hair hanging down over their foreheads, and cigarettes and smutty stories in their foul mouths, are cheaper than old worn-out workhorses. Nobody wants them at any price. Men don't employ them, and sensible girls won't marry them. They are not worth keeping to anybody, and it is not likely that they will be able to keep themselves. If anybody should happen to read this who answers to the above description, let him take a look at himself and jump in a well and say "here goes nothing."

**The Dog Again.**

Every time a dog runs out into the street and bites at the nose of a horse driven to a vehicle, the safety of the life and limb of the occupants of such vehicle is endangered. If you are knowingly the keeper of such a dog you should be personally responsible for any mishap he may cause.—Ablene Reporter.

To this the Dallas News says:  
"The town man whose stiff determination to keep a dog, defies the canine tax and the muzzle qualification, has a legal right to keep his four-footed favorite in his own house or enclosure, provided it does not disturb other people. But he has no right to permit the beast to trespass upon his neighbors' property or to annoy people who are using the streets or sidewalks. If he assumes such a right he is not a good citizen, and his fellow townsmen will be glad when he migrates."

Why some people persist in keeping worthless dogs in town where there is no game to hunt nor crops or gardens to protect from roguish animals, is a little more than we are able to fathom. No one's premises are exempt from their prowlings, and the dog that is kept strictly on its owner's premises is an exception.

Near Altus, Okla., Charles Fisher shot to death Alice Carter, eleven years old, and suicided. He left a note stating objections of the girl's parents to their marrying prompted the deed.

**From a National to a State Bank.**

The Enid National bank, one of the strongest banks in western Oklahoma, has surrendered its charter, and yesterday reopened as a State bank. The bank will be called the Bank of Enid and will have a capital of \$100,000 and a surplus of \$25,000, making it the strongest bank in Oklahoma. Its deposits is over \$800,000. This action was determined by the board of directors and is on account of the decision of Attorney General Bonaparte that National banks can not participate in the deposit guaranty fund of the state of Oklahoma.

**At the Postoffice Window.**

Everybody has his own troubles and the postmaster or clerk is not exempt. The delivery clerk in the country office has much to annoy him. There is a drummer who wants any letters that may come for him during the next ten days forwarded him at New York; the man who wants to know if a letter now will go east on the 2:50 train; the boss mailed a letter without a stamp and wants it back; six men who forgot their box keys and want the mail handed out to them, the woman who knows there must be a letter for her, asks the clerk to "look again;" the man who gets angry and wants the smart clerk to "come out on the sidewalk just two minutes." Then there is the smart girl who wants to flirt with him while a string of enquirers wait to call for their mail, and still others we might name.

**The Public Don't Know It.**

The Denver railroad is supposed to be making excursion rates to points here and there, but the public is not aware of it. The Denver has developed a degree of economy which promises to relegate the system to the column of things defunct, along with St. Jacob's Oil and the merchant who advertised some years ago.—Wichita Falls Times.

**STATE NEWS.**

Cotton is selling at Bastrop at 9½ cents. Ginned there up to Saturday night, 300 square and 400 round bales.

Swenson Bros. marketed some Donley county cows in Ft. Worth Monday: 135 cows of 840 pounds average at \$3.05, 29 of 717 at \$2.50, and 32 heifers of 756 at \$3.35.

A Chicago firm has bought 8,400 acres of Lubbock county land at \$42,000, or \$5 per acre. They will cut it into tracts of 120 to 160 acres and sell it out at \$10 per acre.

Worth Butler, the 10 year old son of W. A. Butler, a prominent stockman, was drowned Sunday at Brownwood in the city reservoir. He was playing on the dam and fell into the deep water.

Texas state board of education fixed the apportionment at \$6 75 for each child enrolled. Total scholastics are 914,000 making aggregate apportionment \$6,169,500—the largest in the state's history.

"First bales" of this season's cotton have shown up at numerous towns as far north and west as Tarrant and Cooper counties and the prices have ranged from 10c to 10½c, with premiums from \$5 to \$25 in addition.

The dead body of Will Rann was found near Stacy Friday hanging to a tree. He left home early in the morning to go to the pasture to drive up the horses. Not returning in a reasonable time a search was made for him and he was found dead in the pasture. He was about 30 years old and had been married only a few months. He was the son of J. T. Ranne of Rochelle, at which place he had lived since childhood.

At Hillsboro Sunday Ham, the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devaney, was instantly killed through the agency of the unloaded pistol. The pistol was lying on a shelf in the room where the boy and a sister were playing alone. The girl, thinking that the pistol was not loaded, reached up to get the weapon and was hauling

it to the boy when it discharged in the boy's face. The ball entered his head near the temple and passing through, came out at the back, producing almost instant death.

**Market Report.**

The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Monday:  
Steers \$3.50 to \$3.90.  
Cows \$2.50 to \$3.35.  
Calves \$3.15 to \$4.60.  
Hogs \$6.47 to \$6.60.

**NEW SHORT STORIES**

**Parable For Suffragettes.**  
Mrs. Humphry Ward is against votes for women. She has joined in London an antisuffrage league. In a circular letter she says:

"The league promoters consider that each sex is a sphere as important as the other, and they earnestly deprecate the tendency which has been in recent times exhibited in some quarters to underestimate the importance of the sphere which specially calls for the care and devotion of a woman—the home.

"Nor could women undertake the physical responsibilities of enforcing any law which, by their votes, they might cause to be enacted. And if any law came to be popularly regarded as woman made not only might that law be treated with disregard and contempt, but it might drag down respect for law in general."

A suffragette of Pittsburg sneered at Mrs. Humphry Ward's queer logic the other day.

"I knew the prolix lady was against votes for women," she said. "At a



"I'll read the Ten Commandments." luncheon of suffragettes in New York, by means of a parable, she pointed out her belief that the immediate home circle, not the distant polling booth or senate chamber, was the true feminine sphere of usefulness. We didn't applaud, I assure you.

"She said an aged Scot told his minister that he was going to make a pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

"And whiles I'm there," said the pilgrim complacently, "I'll read the Ten Commandments aloud frae the top o' Mount Sinal."

"Saunders," said the minister, 'tak' my advice. Bide at hame and keep them.'"

**A Quick Grower.**

William M. Mauss, Chicago's industrial commissioner, recently visited New York and with great success pointed out to the New Yorkers Chicago's many advantages as an industrial center.

Praising his great city at a dinner, Mr. Mauss smiled and said: "Indeed, the quick growth of Chicago is as remarkable as that of Tin Can. A native praised Tin Can to a tenderfoot."

"Only six years old," he said, "and the finest young town in the west?" "Nonsense!" said the tenderfoot. "I don't like it at all!"

"You don't?" exclaimed the native, astonished. "When were you there?"

"Last week."

"Ah," said the native, "but you ought to see the place now!"

**Ideas Were Mixed.**

Senator La Follette in a recent interview said of a certain political economist:

"His ideas are mixed and topsy-turvy. They remind me of a student they tell of in Heidelberg.

"This student the morning after the corps meeting, a meeting whereat he had drunk by actual count fifty-three large mugs of beer, awoke to find himself in bed but half dressed, with his feet resting on the pillow.

"From the low footboard the student regarded for a moment his large feet propped side by side on the white pillow. Then he muttered:  
"Himmel! Here I've been thinking all night that I had the toothache, and it's my shoes that have been pinching me."

**Snobbish Remarks Rebuked.**

Judge Longworth of Cincinnati, the father of Nicholas Longworth, was very fond of talking with "sons of toil." When driving through Eden park one day in his dogcart, Judge Longworth stopped a plodding laborer and asked him if he wanted a lift. The Irishman accepted, and once in the cart the judge said:

"Well, Pat, you'd be a long time in Ireland before you would be driving with a judge."

"Yes, sir," replied the judge's guest. "And you'd be manny a day in Ireland before they'd make ye a judge."—Cleveland.

**Commercial Club Work—Secretaries at Fort Worth September 9, 10, 11.**

Fort Worth, Aug. 15.—The convention of Commercial Secretaries to be held at Fort Worth on September 9-10-11 promises to be of unusual interest to Secretaries and Commercial Club workers. A strong program, clearly revealing the practical workings of successful commercial organizations and suggesting a higher altitude of activities and advanced methods of commercial club work will be presented in such a manner as to create intense interest in the proceedings and afford highly instructive entertainment for those present. A ride up the mountain, so to speak, will revive the spirits of discouraged workers, awaken latent energies of the semi-active organizations and encourage the efforts of associations recently formed.

There are in Texas 39 Commercial Secretaries who devote their entire time to commercial club work; 78 Secretaries are under salary a part of the time and the remainder of the 300 Secretaries engaged in commercial work devote a considerable portion of their time to their community without compensation.

The work of a Commercial Club is no longer an uncertainty; given influences intelligently applied can secure results with mathematical accuracy; business men find conditions daily arising which can best be met through organized effort and every wide-awake city now recognizes this fact. The Secretary is the mainspring of all Commercial Clubs. He occupies the most important position within the gift of the city, and he is its most valuable asset. The skillful and dexterous manner in which these gifted messengers of prosperity build cities and create new lines of industry is the marvel of the twentieth century, and if you will place your ear near the Secretary you can hear the shrill whistle of the locomotive and in his wake follows public happiness and general prosperity. The field is a peculiar one and men are either qualified by nature to succeed or they must become hard students of men and conditions, in order to benefit the community in which they reside.

The Secretary must not merely keep house and announce public transactions; he must initiate; he must bring things to pass and upon his prophetic vision and ability to present a situation to others in a manner that inspires confidence depends the future of his city. Each locality has its natural and artificial advantages and the citizens possess a community individuality which to accurately understand requires inherent qualifications and a natural wisdom which cannot be transmitted from man to man, but the lamps of experience will burn brightly at the Fort Worth convention, and illuminate the horizon of commercial activity for the benefit of all Secretaries.

A very practical feature of the convention will be a verbal report from all Secretaries of the work accomplished by their organizations during the year, the amount of money expended and a detailed review of the general activities of their association.

Special rates will be secured on all roads.

**The Clean Tea Taster.**

"I bathe morning and evening, I change all my underwear thrice a week and I have my clothes steam cleaned monthly." The speaker, a thin, sal-low man, was a tea taster. "You see," he explained, "I have to keep myself and all my senses extraordinarily clean and pure. The least dirt, the least smell, blunts my taste. My food, even, must be practically unseasoned. A dish made tasty with plenty of pepper and salt would throw me out infallibly for the day." With a sigh he resumed his luncheon of hot milk, dry toast and a raw egg.—Exchange.

**Did It With a Slam.**

"I am willing to do anything," said the applicant for work.  
"All right," said the hard hearted merchant. "Please close the door behind you when you go out."—Somerville Journal.

**Not to Be Trusted.**

"That engaged couple stayin' up to our farm had a fallin' out yesterday." "Land's sakes! What was the cause of it?"  
"I rather think it was our bargain hammock."—Baltimore American.

**ANYTHING IN High-Grade Goods**



Flour, Provisions, or anything that comes from our store is always satisfactory to the housewife. Our dairy products are always fresh and delicious, and our pure brands of canned goods are as tasty and fresh as if just picked from the garden.

**Smith & Thornton EXCLUSIVE GROCERS Clarendon, Texas**

**Western Real Estate Exchange H. G. SHAW, Manager LAND AND IMMIGRATION AGENTS Clarendon, Texas**

We are locating more Homeseekers and Investors than any firm in this section of the country. List your property with us for QUICK SALE

REFERENCES—Any bank or reliable business firm in Clarendon, Tex.

**AMARILLO OPTICAL COMPANY**

AMARILLO, TEXAS  
Examination of the EYE FREE  
Testing and Fitting Department in personal charge of Dr. Claude Wolcott, the well known EYE and EAR Surgeon, thereby assuring satisfaction. We will be pleased to test your EYESIGHT for you at any time. 405 POLK ST., up-stairs

**MISS PORTER Is Back in Business**

AT SAME OLD PLACE WITH A LOT OF  
**Hats and Veils**  
That must be sold at some price. Also, Ladies' Furnishing Goods, Skirts, Waists, Collars, Belts, Gloves, Corsets, Vests, Hose, Handkerchiefs, Purses, Combs, Beads and Security Placket Fastener, and many other little things  
**Bolt and Piece Goods**  
Ginghams, Chambray, Parcels, Lawns, Calico, Linen, Muslin, Covert Voile, Silks, Laces, besides other heavier Suit and Skirt Goods. Near Silk for Drop Skirts, Linings and such like, all to be closed out at closest prices. Come and see

**MISS PORTER, The Milliner**

**Jenkins & Caraway BLACKSMITHS**

Clarendon, Texas  
New shop, new equipment, and satisfactory work. Your plow, wagon, implement and machine work solicited. Horse shoeing carefully done, and repair work, from a bolt to a steam engine or boiler.  
GIVE US A TRIAL. Near Methodist church

**Elkins' Restaurant**

IF YOU EAT AWAY FROM HOME, TRY  
Regular Dinner 25c  
Lunch stand run day and night until 11 o'clock p. m., and lunches quickly served at any time, except regular dinner hours.  
WHEN HUNGRY, DROP IN AND SATISFY YOUR APPETITE  
R. H. ELKINS Proprietor

**Let Us Be Your Waiter**

We never tire of helping others when they ask for good job printing. We can tickle the most exacting typographic appetite. People who have partaken of our excellent service come back for a second serving. Our prices are the most reasonable, too, and you can always depend on us giving your orders the most prompt and careful attention. Call at this office and look over our samples.

Business locals five cents per line for first insertion and 3 cents for subsequent insertions. All locals run and are charged for until ordered out. Transient notices and job work are cash, other bills on first of month.

**Phone for 150** and 11 us all of the local news you can think of that will interest our readers. This will be but little trouble to you and greatly help us to make a more newsy paper.

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL.**

Dr. McGee has sold his office and lot to W. M. Hildebrand.

J. W. Farr is here this week from Caddo Mills prospecting.

J. C. Asher has returned from his trip to Austin and Georgetown.

Lane & Stanton are rushing work now on their concrete shop building.

Joe Masterson, of Lone Grove, Ok., visited Marion Williams this week.

H. Tyree, painter and paper hanger, has a new ad. in this issue. Read it.

Editor Cooke and wife left yesterday for a trip to the Colorado mountains.

Miss Mary Shaw returned Monday night from her visit at Seymour Texas.

Claude Parson is now manipulating the bell cord over the motor of the laundry wagon.

Bob Dowlen and family of Washburn are here this week visiting the family of George Doshier.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Morgan returned yesterday morning from their visit at Hubbard City, Tex.

The past several days have been pretty hot and a good rain would be beneficial to everything except cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mandeville, who came here from Ft. Collins, Colo., last March, will return to Colorado Saturday.

J. T. and Will Patman went to Kansas City and St. Louis Saturday on a purchasing trip for the Clarendon Mercantile Co.

Mrs. S. J. Kennedy and daughter, Miss Mabel, are here from Gainesville, Tex., visiting their son and brother, G. E. Kennedy.

Annie Cantelou tendered her young friends a party Monday night in honor of her 13th birthday, at which all had several hours' fun.

Miss Winnie Fisher, Clarendon's most successful music teacher, begins her fall term Sept. 1. She instructs on all stringed instruments and piano. See her ad.

Tom Wilson was circulating a subscription paper Saturday to build a school house five miles northeast of town 20x30 feet in size. It will be called Pleasant Valley.

S. C. Davis returned from his Virginia visit Monday night. He reports a pleasant visit, but everything very much changed since he left there. Nearly all the old-timers have crossed over the Dark River.

Many of our citizens who attended the Baptist encampment at Goodnight, which closed there last Sunday, are profuse in their praise of the services. Rev. J. Frank Norris of Dallas preached two great sermons the last day.

Rev. Yerger and his excellent companion took some 19 young girls out Saturday evening on a "hay ride." They had a jolly outing across Salt Fork and the trip will be the chief topic of the children for many days to come.

Misses Allie and Mary Ware of McKinney, Mrs. R. A. Ryan of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Lillie Coffee of Ardmore, Ok., consins of the Misses Brown, are here this week visiting the Hugh Brown and Marion Williams families.

County court convened Monday. Only two cases were called up. First a suit by J. W. Branch against J. J. Woodward on a note was continued. State vs. Oscar Goodson, assault, resulted in a fine of \$25, but a new trial was granted to come up Friday.

J. F. McGhee, the veterinarian, is spending the rest of this week over at McLean.

J. A. Grundy moved to Clarendon from Goodnight and is occupying a house near the electric light plant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beverly left Saturday night for Oklahoma City, where an operation will be performed on the latter for some ailment.

W. H. Walsh, formerly of Dallas, was drowned in Paloduro near Canyon City Sunday, while in bathing. He was an electrician, 23 years old.

Mrs. J. E. Mongole has been at Clarendon the past few days putting up peaches for winter use.—Pampa News.

Dr. Gray came down from Clarendon Saturday and is visiting relatives, R. G. Oldham and family.—Canyon City News.

J. T. Parker, a son-in-law of Mr. Risley's, left here a few days ago for Caddo Mills to make arrangements to move to Clarendon.

Mrs. J. W. Martin and niece, Miss May Lane, of Claude, and Miss Charley May Taylor of Clarendon are visiting at the home of W. S. Vaughan.—Stratford Star.

While in Clarendon last week the editor had the pleasure of meeting Rufus Neely, formerly a popular Bridgeport boy, who is now a traveling man with headquarters at Clarendon.—Bridgeport Index.

The barn on James Harding's place burned Sunday evening about sun down. The origin of the fire is somewhat of a mystery and unaccounted for. It was discovered in time to save a horse, harness and saddles but some feed was destroyed. N. T. Hodges lives on the place and was at home at the time, and with them were also some of Mr. Hardings family, but the fire was discovered too late to put it out.

**Missed a Rare Treat.**  
Editor Brandon of the Canyon City News, says:

"Clarendon did a big part by the Northwest Texas Press association last week. Some of those present even say that it was the best entertainment they ever had. Sorry, very sorry, that we failed to be with the boys this time."

All kinds of good electric lamp globes at Murrell's shop. Phone 49.

**A Family Reunion.**

R. S. Kimberlin is being visited this week by his brother, J. N. Kimberlin, of Altus, Ok., and three sisters, Mrs. A. J. Burrus, of Liberty, Mo., Mrs. M. E. Westerbelt, of Norman, Ok., and Mrs. Mattie Cobb, of Sherman, Tex.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Kimberlin gave a reception in honor of their visiting relatives, at which a number of friends were present. Besides an address by Presiding Elder Miller, ice cream was served all guests and all enjoyed the good, social occasion.

The Kentucky coffee tree was so named because the Kentucky pioneers used its seed as a substitute for coffee. Its leaf is formed like that of the honey locust, but much larger, and its fruit is a pod containing seeds which are surrounded by a layer of sweet pulp.

**FURNITURE FOR SALE.**  
Dining chairs, dresser and other small articles at a bargain. Also bicycle. Mrs. D. E. Mandeville.

Lost—Ladies' Elgin gold watch, black silk fob with gold charm; name in case, "Maggie Boswell." Return to Atteberry hotel.

Bryan-Land Co. carry a full line of the best shoes, hats, etc.

All kinds of repair work done at Murrell's shop. Phone 49.

**To the Public.**

We wish to warn you against traveling opticians using our name. Through these columns we will announce the name of any one sent out to represent us.

P. H. Seewald Dr. C. Wolcott AMARILLO OPTICAL COMPANY.

**No Money Wanted.**

A good wagon, harness, good cheap mule, buggy and harness, good breaking cart, and several head of horses for sale. Approved notes taken. J. H. O'NEALL.

**Alanreed.**

Carey Lane and J. T. Davis were in McLean Tuesday.

W. M. Greenwood has with drawn from the tax assessor's race. J. W. Lane of Clarendon was a visitor in Alanreed Saturday and Sunday.

R. K. Lane of Clarendon came in Thursday to paint E. F. Barnes' residence.

C. C. Hdngins made a business trip to Weatherford, Ok., Monday, returning Tuesday.

**McLean.**

Lightning burned out several phones in town Monday.

Sam Brown of Clarendon is mingling with his many friends here.

Misses Maude and Mamie McLean of Clarendon are visiting Miss Willie Thompson this week. Grandpa and Grandma Fort left this week for Silverton, where they will make their future home.

Miss Elsie Hodges, one of our talented young ladies, left Wednesday for Naylor and Clarendon to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe returned Sunday from a visit among relatives at Sulphur Springs. Mr. Rowe says he is glad to get back to McLean, that he has enough of southern Texas.

**Clarendon College Opens.**

A large force of workmen are rapidly pushing the work toward completion of the new administration building. A president's home and enlarged dormitory facilities are being provided and we confidently announce that the college will open Sept. 1 in the new building.

By order of the board of trustees,  
J. D. STOCKING, Pres't.  
W. B. WILSON, Sec'y.  
Panhandle papers please copy.

**Baseball Term.**



"Dropping a hot fly."

**In the Near Future.**  
"How did Subbuss meet his fate anyway?" asked the first man.  
"I believe," replied the other, "some careless fellow suburbanite dropped a lighted cigarette stump on the gas bag of Subbuss' flying machine."—Catholic Standard and Times.

**Business Change.**

This is to notify the public that I have bought the interest of my former partner, J. C. Asher and a continuance of the custom given the former firm is kindly asked and an invitation is extended to all others for their trade. Mr. McEl-yea is employed in our sales department and will serve you courteously.

All notes and accounts due the old firm is payable to the undersigned, and an early settlement is asked.  
H. C. KERBOW.

**Pasture for Horses.**

I am prepared to pasture 100 head of horses or less; fine grass and plenty of water.

J. H. ROBERTS,  
Clarendon, Tex.

Murrell sharpens lawn mowers. Phone 49.

**For Sale.**

McCormick Short Corn Binder, in good repair; never cut more than 75 acres corn. Price \$75 delivered at Iowa Park station. Address  
W. C. HEATH,  
64 1m) Wichita Falls, Tex.

**728 Acres of Land for Sale**  
Nine miles from Clarendon, three miles from Southard; sell all or part; 150 in cultivation, 4-room house, well and windmill, good orchard, sheds, etc.

B. J. RHODRICK.

**Only 50 Cents.**

We will send The Chronicle to any new subscriber from now until Jan. 1 for only 50 cents. This will give you an opportunity to judge of its merits at a low price. Hand in your name.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS.**

Our rates for candidates' announcements are as follows, strictly cash in advance: District and county, \$10; precinct, \$5.

- For County Judge, J. H. O'NEALL.
- For County and District Clerk, WADE WILLIS.
- For Sheriff and Tax Collector, J. T. PATMAN.
- For County Treasurer, GUSS JOHNSON.
- For Tax Assessor, G. W. BAKER.
- For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2, R. E. WILLIAMS.

Will party who found tan colored Teddy bear near Chronicle office return same to this office? Reward.

**BUSINESS LOCALS.**

Bryan-Land Co. guarantee their shoes.

Let Murrell repair that parasol. Rooms to rent, furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. C. C. Bearden.

The only place to get the East man Kodak is at Stocking's store. For the best up-to-date Jewelry go to Clowers. New stock just in.

Binder twine—big supply and price right, at Kerbow & Asher's. If it isn't an "Eastman" It isn't a Kodak.

"Star brand shoes are better." Sold by Bryan-Land Co.

You will find the latest samples of 1908 wall paper at Stocking's store.

Latest designs in fancy post cards—5,000 to select from. Fleming & Bromley.

Murrell's repair shop does plumbing, wiring and general repairing of all kinds. Phone 49.

All the latest designs in jewelry may be found at Fleming & Bromley's. Also have a nice line of beautiful diamonds.

Jewelry of the best quality, newest pattern and beautiful in design at Clower's. Be sure and see his new watches, lockets, pins, etc.

Souvenir post cards, pretty views in colors, of every town of importance in Texas. I have them; 2 cents each, postpaid. Henry Law, Goodnight, Tex. 9 tf

Call or phone Murrell when in need of repair work of any kind.

For the best shoes go to Bryan-Land Co.

**Will Pasture Stock.**

I have the east pasture on the Morgan section, adjoining town, leased, and will call and get cows every morning and deliver them back to the pen every evening, furnish the pasture for \$1.50 per month, stock to stand good for the pasture.  
E. L. YELTON.

**Yelton's Transfer**

wagon will make quick delivery of baggage, light freight, merchandise, etc. Careful handling and prompt work. Stand at H. C. Kerbow's store.

Established 1889.

**A. M. Beville**

Fire, Life and Accident Insurance Agent.  
Land and Collecting Agency and Notary Public.  
Prompt attention to all business Clarendon, Texas.

K. of P.—Panhandle Lodge, No. 90. Meets every Tuesday night. Visiting Knights invited to attend. G. B. BAGBY, C. H. W. KELLEY, K. of R. & S.

Pythian Sisters—Panhandle Temple, No. 58. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights at Pythian Hall. Mrs. H. B. WHITE, M. E. C. Mrs. JOHN M. CLOVER, M. of R. & C.

Modern Woodmen of America—Clarendon Camp No. 12, 423. Meets every Saturday night at Woodman Hall. R. T. JOHNSON, Clerk.

Royal Neighbors—Auxiliary to Modern Woodmen—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday in each month in Woodmen Hall. Mrs. R. T. JOHNSON, Oracle. Mrs. H. W. KELLY, Recorder.

**All the News** Every thing that happens

in the home town; the births, marriages, deaths, the social affairs, the comings and goings of the people—your neighbors; the notes of the schools and churches; all these and many other new and interesting things this paper will All the Time give you

When you want help of any kind, to sell a business, or to exchange something, tell your wants in The Chronicle, the paper that hits the spot twice-a-week.

Neat job printing at this office.



**IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME**

While you're waiting for the fields of golden grain to ripen, then's the time to put cribs and granaries into shape for the coming harvest. You know how hard it is to find time to attend to these things after harvest sets in. Then its hustle day and night. So, if you are going to build new cribs and granaries, or fix up the old ones, right now's the time to get busy and attend to it. We call your attention to this just now, because we are making special prices on crib and granary bills. We've got the lumber—you want it. You've got the money—we want that. So why not swap and both be satisfied? Let us make you an estimate on any bill of lumber that you want. Perhaps we can save you some dollars—if that's any object to you.

**Kimberlin Lumber and Coal Company**  
CLARENDON, TEXAS

**The City Barber Shop,**

W. A. POWELL, Pro. J. A. POTTS, Mgr.  
New shop, new building, new fixtures and furniture, large clean bath room with cold or hot water, the best of workmen and our service will please you. This is what we are here for.

A trial will convince. Call in.

H. D. RAMSEY, President P. R. STEPHENS, Vice-President WESLEY KNORPP, Cashier  
**The Donley County State Bank**  
CLARENDON, TEXAS  
CAPITAL \$50,000.00  
STOCKHOLDERS AND DIRECTORS: H. D. Ramsey, Jno. C. Knorpp, P. R. Stephens, N. T. Nelson, Wesley Knorpp, T. S. Bugbee, J. L. McMurry, Chas. T. McMurry  
We Will Appreciate Your Account Irrespective of Amount  
We Will Take as Collateral Land and Other Good Notes  
Let Us Do Business With You

**DR. T. E. STANDIFER**

Physician & Surgeon.  
Special attention given to disease of women and children and electro therapy.  
Office phone No. 66. Residence phone No. 55-3 rings.

**J. D. STOCKING, M. D.**

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Special attention given to obstetrics and diseases of women and children.  
Office Phone 42 Residence Phone 80

**A. L. JOURNEYAY,**

LAWYER.  
Clarendon, Texas.

**DR. P. F. GOULD**

DENTIST.  
CLARENDON, TEXAS.  
Office in Dr. Standifer building. Office phone, 245; residence, 188.

**Dr. R. L. HEARNE**

DENTIST  
CLARENDON, TEXAS.  
Office in Davis building.  
Office phone 45. Residence phone 12

**Never Buy Real Estate Without an Abstract of Title.**

Donley County Land Title Abstract Company.  
UNINCORPORATED.

**I. W. CARHART, Abstracter.**

Clarendon, Texas.  
I have abstract books complete up-to-date in the county, of land and city property. Eighteen years experience in the land business.

**H. TYREE**

Practical Painter and Paper Hanger  
Special attention given to Staining, Varnishing, Interior Finishing and Decorating. None but Experienced Workmen Employed

**MUSIC SCHOOL**

My Fall Music term will begin Sept. 1 and continue all winter. Thoroughness in music taught on Stringed Instruments and Piano Rooms at J. J. Woodward's. 015 MISS WINNIE FISHER.

100 Envelopes 40c  
With name and address 40c printed and postpaid at this office.

**John Beverly DRAYMAN**

Baggage handled day or night. Phone 58.

**Clarendon, - Texas**

**GOODNIGHT . . .**

The Home of the Buffalo  
The School Town of the Panhandle, Good Baptist College and Public School, Good Churches, Good Land, Pure Water. An ideal place for a home. Land in large and small tracts. Prices reasonable. Call on or address

GOODNIGHT REALTY CO., Goodnight, Tex.

**Clarendon LAUNDRY**

Good work. Careful Delivery. Reasonable prices. Your patronage solicited.  
CHAS. MCCRAE, Prop'r.

**DR. J. F. MCGHEE**

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist  
Graduate Western Veterinary College, Kansas City, Mo., can be found at all times at Drew's wagon yard or at McKillop & Goodman's drug store, Clarendon. Calls answered day or night. Phones: Res. 118; office 1.

**JAMES HARDING Merchant Tailor**

Fashion, Neatness and durability are special points in all work.

**Ora Liesberg DRAYMAN Coal Dealer**

Careful hauling and transferring. Best Maitland coal and correct weights. Your patronage invited  
Phone 23-3r

**McCrae & Hodges, Livery, Feed and Sale Stable**

J. H. Hodge's Transfer and Bus line meets all trains and calls day and night. WE KNOW THE ROAD. Phone 62. Clarendon, Texas

**W. C. Stewart Plumbing and Electric Supplies**

Windmill and Repair Work  
Phone 132 Clarendon, Texas

### Harvesting Corn.

In Kay county several farmers have found it profitable to let New Mexico sheep harvest their corn crop. Many let the hogs do their own feeding in small fields of corn and thus the labor of gathering is saved. As we get better fences we'll be likely to do more of this sort of thing. For anything which reduces labor without waste is a good thing. And with plenty of good livestock, a goodly share of the corn crop can be handled in this way. Some think it pays to cut corn fodder and some don't. It depends on the cost of labor and the price of rough feed. A small field of sorghum will furnish as much rough feed as many times the area of corn and it can be put up much more easily than corn fodder.

It's a big job to handle Oklahoma's corn fodder. It grows so big and the stalks get harsh. But corn fodder is pretty good feed if cut before the crop is dead ripe. And the feeding value is saved by cutting and shocking. There really isn't much good feed left in a stalk field after the winds of September and October get through with it.—Oklahoma Farmer.

### Sorghum Poisoning.

Sometimes cattle die after being turned on sorghum. If they bloat, there is some hope of saving them by tapping the stomach and letting out the gas. If you don't know how to do it, learn how.

If the cattle die quickly, that's because of sorghum poisoning. Death is caused by hydrocyanic (prussic) acid which develops in sorghum sometimes. It acts very quickly and there is no remedy. But this trouble is very unusual in Oklahoma. In Kansas and Nebraska, losses are more frequent. It seems that when sorghum is stunted, either through lack of cultivation or because of prolonged drouth, the poison may develop.

If you want to make sure before turning valuable animals on sorghum, try it on the poorest one you have first. If he survives, it will be all right.

Bloat may be prevented by keeping the cattle out of the sorghum when it is wet and by seeing to it that they are not turned in when hungry and thirsty.—Oklahoma Farm Journal.

### Seed Bed for Wheat.

The one great cause for low average yields of wheat in Oklahoma is poor preparation of the seed bed. Where one does the work the right way, to do not, and as a result, Oklahoma's average yield of wheat is shamefully low. And the profits from wheat growing do not nearly approach what they should.

The success of the Minnesota experiment station is developing a variety of wheat which yielded a couple of bushels more to the acre than the variety previously grown in Minnesota has been widely advertised as a great scientific achievement. And it is. An increase of two bushels per acre in the average yield of wheat means millions of dollars to Minnesota.

But it has been shown beyond question that the difference between good and poor preparation for wheat means a difference in yield of more than five bushels per acre.

What is good preparation of the soil for wheat? Deep, early plowing and enough harrowing to compact the soil and hold the moisture. The dryer the climate, the earlier should the plowing be done. In very dry areas, wheat is grown one year and then the next year is spent in getting the soil fixed for growing another wheat crop the following year. And the feelings of the Journal folks in New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle must not be hurt by the suggestion that they might follow some such plan with profit.

A little scratching of the surface of the soil doesn't fit the land for wheat. The yields are usually proportionate to the work done.—Oklahoma Farm Journal.

Modern books, however rapidly they may deteriorate from other causes, are preserved from bookworms by the chemicals used in paper making.

104 Chronicles a year, only \$1.50

### HUMOR OF THE HOUR

#### His Important Message.

He led her away from the crush on the dancing floor to a bench beneath an artificial palm.

"I—I have brought you here to tell you something that has been on my mind for some time," he whispered nervously.

Visions of a romantic proposal flitted across her mind.

"You have?" she responded coyly.

"Yes, something I know will interest you."

Now she was almost looking for the gleam of the ring in his hand.

"Gracious! What is it you wish to tell me, Mr. Basswood?"

"Well—I don't know exactly how to go about it."

"Oh, don't be bashful."

"Why, you see?"

"Yes! Yes! Go ahead, dear!"

"Er—I brought you off from the crowd to tell you—"

"Yes, George."

"To—to tell you that there are two buttons loose on the back of your waist, and"

But with an arctic circle stare she swept by him, and George was alone.—Chicago News.

#### Statement and Proof.

"Dad," said the white faced lad, "how many cigars does it take to hurt a boy?"

"How many have you smoked?"

"One."

"That's the number," said dad, and, taking down the strap from behind the door, he soon convinced the boy that he was right.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### Have You Seen Her?

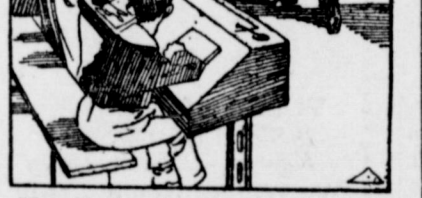
"What kind of a woman is she?"

"One without diplomacy."

"Without diplomacy?"

"Yes, she will argue with an ice man about the size of the lump until it all melts away and there is only a wet spot on the sunny sidewalk."—Detroit Tribune.

#### At School.



The Master (explaining the use of the hyphen—I have written the compound word "bird-eggs." Now, Jones, what is the use of the bar in the middle?)

The Bright Boy—Please, sir, for the bird to sit on, sir.—Tatler.

#### The Preacher's Advice.

"My friends," said an itinerant preacher, "the Scriptural rule for giving was one-tenth of what a man possessed. If you feel you can't afford so much, just give a sixth or a fourth, according to your means. We will dispense with the next hymn and take up the collection."—Lippincott's Magazine.

#### Development.

"Remember," said the earnest inventor, "it isn't so very many years since the telephone caused laughter."

"That's true," answered the man who has trouble with central. "At first it caused laughter; now it causes profanity."—Washington Star.

#### Strangers Now.

"There goes a man who once offered to make me independently rich."

"But he didn't appear to know you. At least he gave you no sign of recognition."

"You see, I refused to buy the stock."—Chicago Record-Herald.

#### Doesn't Count.

"My dear, I have something awful to tell you. That Mr. Parker, with whom you are carrying on such a mad affair, is a married man!"

"Nothing of the kind. His wife has gone to the country for the summer."—Cleveland Leader.

#### Family Pride.

"Yes," Miss Woodby was saying, "a first cousin of my Aunt Jane's married one of the Vander Gilt's of New York."

"Indeed?" replied Miss Bright. "A first cousin of mine married one of the Joneses of the United States."—Philadelphia Press.

#### When the Adamsses Move.

Mrs. K., while telling her children about Adam and Eve and the beauties of the garden of Eden, was interrupted by one of the tiny tots saying, "Oh, mamma, when those Adamsses move away, let us get that place to live in."—Delineator.

An eastern paper says: "The apple crop reports to be turned in by the officers of the different states, boiled down, are to this effect: This year there is a larger crop of better quality than last year. The west is double. There is a good eastern crop. The middle west is light. But the Ohio valley is barely better than last year's."

This office for neat job work.

### WASHINGTON LETTER

#### [Special Correspondence.]

Not content with making money by the ton, Uncle Sam is also manufacturing additional tons and storing it away for a rainy day. The employees of the bureau of engraving and printing are working night and day to turn out an issue of \$500,000,000 which congress authorized to be made and stored away. This money is the reserve fund authorized by congress for use in times of financial stringency.

#### A Big Contract.

This is a big contract even for the bureau of engraving and printing, which is accustomed to receiving big orders. Five hundred million dollars! The average mind can hardly form any conception of such a large amount. At the big government money factory, however, it is only a matter of so many sheets, so much weight and so much time consumed in making it. It is the intention of the department to have the entire issue in the vaults of the treasury by the first or middle of October.

#### Cost of Printing Money.

Making money is an item of no small expense to the government. The \$500,000,000 which is now being printed is costing the United States \$255,000.

Of course this is only a small percentage of the amount being made, but even one-quarter million is not to be sneered at. This expense includes the cost of the raw material, such as ink, paper, etc., and also the cost of the labor expended in the production from the time it arrives in the bureau till it is put in the treasury wagon and starts for the vault.

#### Weight of Paper Money.

The paper comes to the bureau in sheets which will allow of only four notes being printed on them. Fifteen million sheets will be required to print the whole issue. Three notes of \$10 and one of \$20 denomination are on one plate, and 7,000,000 sheets are to be printed from these. Then 7,500,000 sheets will take the \$5 impressions, and, lastly, 400,000 sheets will be printed from the \$50 and \$100 plates.

Two hundred extra helpers have been taken on to complete the great budget, and a great many more are expected to be employed before it is finished. Even with such a large force they are working night and day.

Paper money is a great deal heavier than most people imagine. A thousand dollars in one dollar bills weighs three pounds, while \$1,000 in gold will weigh about three and a half pounds. A thousand sheets on which four bills are printed weighs twelve pounds. The whole amount of \$500,000,000 will weigh 200,000 pounds.

#### The Treasury Workshop.

Few visitors to the treasury building see one of the most interesting sights of the place. This is the workshop of the building, in the subbasement, which is under the management of E. H. Jemison of the chief clerk's office.

He is in charge of a complete woodworking shop, in which there are employed expert cabinetmakers and in which all kinds of carpentry work are done. They turn out anything from a twelve inch rule to a mahogany desk. There are lathes and all the other appurtenances for woodworking.

Besides the carpenter shop and woodworking shop is a completely equipped plumbing establishment to prevent Uncle Sam from having the troubles the everyday citizen must contend with.

#### Public Bath Planned.

If certain wealthy men of Washington, who have been approached, will give money for the project, the national capital will soon have public baths, with perhaps the added advantage of a swimming pool.

It is tentatively proposed to buy a piece of land central to the car lines and yet lying in a neighborhood where real estate prices are not prohibitive and install there, at a total cost not to exceed \$50,000, shower baths and a swimming pool, or shower baths alone, adequate for seventy-five or a hundred men and boys, the District to take charge of the establishment as soon as it is in shape and maintain it, charging for its use just enough to pay the actual expenses of attendants, towels, soap, care of the place and repairing.

#### Pencils by the Mile.

A brief illustration of the amount of material and supplies necessary to maintain the big printer for a year may be given as one-half million rubber bands, one and a half tons of nails, 5,000 gallons of oil, over 100 tons of metal for composing machines, nearly \$50,000 worth of book cloth and gold leaf to the amount of \$18,000. The lead pencils used in the office, if laid end to end, would reach about three miles. An item for washing 225,000 towels in the next fiscal year should forever lay the stock joke of the printer's "office towel."

#### Insect Wood Destroyers.

"Wood is constantly a prey to insects," said an employee in the office of wood preservation, a subdepartment of the forestry department. "The general public is familiar with the devastation caused by the marine borer, which destroys piling and other wood which it reaches. Since taking up the work of protecting piles from this insect the government has branched out into the study of wood preservation generally."

"In my special department we are experimenting on the cheapest and best methods of preserving fenceposts and similar timbers used by farmers. By an inexpensive process fenceposts, which formerly lasted, say, five years, now may be made to last twenty, and the same sort of saving will be made possible by these experiments in other directions." CARL SCHOFIELD.

### WOMAN AND FASHION

#### Pretty Bathing Suit.

An attractive and serviceable bathing suit of this design may be made of plain blue mohair or taffeta and



OF BLUE TAFFETA. trimmed with bias bands of striped silk. The four big buttons on blouse and skirt add a distinctive touch to the suit.

#### The Latest Coiffure.

There is an attempt to bring back the smooth coiffure, and the results so far are beautiful. The hair is artistically arranged over foundations, to be sure, though it is brushed back as evenly as ever hair was brushed into straight orderliness on the head of a Japanese belle. Nor is the cushioned portion severely round and plain, for often the hair shows a roll over the forehead, possibly two, and the side parting is noticed. The coils are arranged high, and the smooth braid, little rolls or straight switch encircles the knot of hair. The wisps of hair, either a blessing or a great nuisance to many, will be touched with brillantine, brushed back and pinned to the hair. The very short fringe is trained to "go back" and is often slipped underneath and pinned with a tiny invisible hairpin. If this is impossible, the hair is curled backward by being rolled all in one direction over the curler, and when so curved it fits naturally over the pompadour or clings better to the rest of the hair. The style is particularly good for the tailor dressed girl who wears the large sailor hat.

#### Adjusting the Corsets.

Every woman has not mastered the art of properly placing her corsets. Too often she believes that her full duty is done when she has hooked them up in front.

Then she wonders why her gown doesn't fit, why she feels uncomfortable, why other women look so trig about the waist and hips.

Frequently she admits that she does not think the result is worth all the care and trouble taken to put the corsets on in exactly the right way. After that admission there is nothing to be done.

When corsets are carelessly put on and carelessly put away the result is bound to be bad.

Not only is the fit of the frock marred, but the body itself is tortured and allowed to grow into all kinds of wrong lines and develop into strange humps.

A woman who has once learned the value and the physical comfort of arranging her corsets has accomplished a great deal.

#### An Effective Border Design.

The bordered wash materials now so modish can be made up into the most effective gowns with little trouble. Here is a charming model for a simple dress for morning wear in blue



A SHABRONS FROCK. and white spotted cotton, with a border of graduated stripes. A plain white lace gumpie is worn beneath, or this might be substituted for a plain lawn blouse with an equally good effect.

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### Cures Woman's Weaknesses.

We refer to that boon to weak, nervous, suffering women known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Dr. John E. Fife one of the Editorial Staff of THE ELECTRIC MEDICAL REVIEW says of Unicorn root (*Helonias Dioica*) which is one of the chief ingredients of the "Favorite Prescription":

"A remedy which invariably acts as a uterine invigorator... makes for normal activity of the entire reproductive system." He continues "in Helonias we have a medicinal which more fully answers the above purposes than any other drug with which I am acquainted. In the treatment of diseases peculiar to women it is seldom that a case is seen which does not present some indication for this remedial agent." Dr. Fife further says: "The following are among the leading indications for Helonias (Unicorn root). Pain or aching in the back, with leucorrhoea; stonic (weak) conditions of the reproductive organs of women, mental depression and irritability, associated with chronic diseases of the reproductive organs of women; constant sensation of heat in the region of the kidneys; menorrhagia (flooding), due to a weakened condition of the reproductive system; amenorrhoea (retarded or absent monthly periods) arising from or accompanying an abnormal condition of the digestive organs and systemic (thin blood) habits; dragging sensations in the extreme lower part of the abdomen."

"If more or less of the above symptoms are present, no woman can afford to neglect Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, one of the leading ingredients of which is Helonias, or Unicorn root, and the medicinal properties of which it most faithfully represents."

"Of Golden Seal root, another prominent ingredient of 'Favorite Prescription,' Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Medical College, Chicago, says: 'It is an important remedy in disorders of the womb. In all catarrhal conditions of the uterus, its employment is useful.'"

Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D., late of Cincinnati, says of Golden Seal root: "In relation to its general effects on the system, there is no medicine in use about which there is such general unanimity of opinion. It is universally regarded as the tonic useful in all debilitated states."

Prof. R. Bartholow, M. D., of Jefferson Medical College, says of Golden Seal: "Valuable in uterine hemorrhage, menorrhagia (flooding) and congestive dysmenorrhoea (painful menstruation)."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription faithfully represents all the above named ingredients and cures the diseases for which they are recommended.

### W. P. BLAKE,

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