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Vol. 20

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1909,

No. 54

Brained With a Billiard Cue Unawares By Luther Hughes at Amarillo

Amarillo, Texas, July 3.—George Short is in St. Anthony's sanitarium in a dying condition as the result of an assault in a billiard hall last night, and Luther Hughes, son of Sheriff J. E. Hughes, and Charlie Martin are held charged with the offense. It is alleged that Short was struck upon the head just above the right ear with a billiard cue. The skull was shattered and the brain oozed out. In a statement issued by Short today to the officers, he says that he is not acquainted with the man who struck him, but turned as the weapon descended upon his head. Short was a leading witness in a series of bootlegging cases that were to have been tried this forenoon. He came here recently from Elkton, Ky., and has a brother, Ed Short, ranching near Hereford.

Texas Giant Dead

Mount Vernon, Tex., July 3.—Col. H. C. Thurston, known as the "Texas Giant" and believed to be the tallest man in the United States, died at his home here last night. He was 77 years old, served through the war in the Confederate army. He stood seven feet nine inches in his stocking feet and came of a race of large men, his grandfather, who was over seven feet tall, having served as an aide on Gen. Washington's staff in the Revolutionary War. He leaves a son who is slightly more than seven feet in height.

A fine hand made slate casket was made at Texarkana and forwarded tonight. It measured eight feet in the clear and is thought to be the longest ever manufactured in the United States.

Col. Thurston was a conspicuous figure at the late Confederate reunion at Memphis.

Col. Henry Clay Thurston was born in South Carolina in 1830, grew to manhood in Missouri. In 1850 he went to California and passed a year, returning to Missouri by way of the Isthmus of Panama. He was married in Missouri in 1853 and is the father of four children. In 1861 he joined the fortunes of the Confederacy, enlisting in the Fourth Missouri Cavalry, Marmaduke's Division, and was wounded at the Battle of Poison Springs, Ark. The Colonel sided Gen. Price ("Old Pap") in his famous raid through Missouri in the fall of 1864 and served throughout the war, surrendering at Shreveport, La. After the war he returned to Missouri, but came to Texas in 1871, locating in Titus county. Col. Thurston resided in Mount Vernon, Tex., until his death. He was a life long democrat.

Fleeing From New York Heat

New York, July 3.—More than one million persons, one third the population of Manhattan, left the city today to spend the holiday week-end in the country. It was the greatest exodus in the history of New York and riot several times was averted among the throngs that filled the steamboat piers.

Every trolley car, train and steam boat was taxed to its capacity and more than thirty thousand men, women and children were compelled to return to their homes because the excursion craft could not accommodate them.

The Brooklyn man who ascribes his 105 years of good health to the use of whiskey and tobacco may not be as old as he says he is. Men who have two bad habits sometimes have a third that is no better. —Dallas News.

You will find boys' wagons cheaper at Kerbow's than at any other place in town.

Parents to Blame for Delinquent and Corrupt Children

Denver, July 3.—Asserting that American homes and society are responsible for the things that make the teacher's life a burden and in the end result in the influence which corrupts the moral and paves the way for a criminal career in children, I. C. McNeill, superintendent of schools at Memphis, Tenn., created a sensation before the National Council of Education today.

The introductory statement in the discussion of delinquents was made by James Van Sickle, superintendent of schools of Baltimore, Md., who followed Mr. McNeill.

"Some teaching is so unscientific and consequently so spiritless that it would make almost any child delinquent," said Prof. McNeill. "Parents and teachers often make delinquents of children by failing to observe the fundamental things and processes incident to growth and development. They make children hate books by forcing them to read before an interest in reading is aroused. By rushing them into arithmetic or grammatical analysis before their development warrants it they are made to dislike the subject. Permanent aversion to the school is the legitimate result of putting children at work on studies they are not mature enough to comprehend. The method of presentation, however, often accounts for it as much as maturity."

The speaker condemned the attempt to place high school branches into grammar grades or intermediate students into primary grades and said that educative agencies must look continuously to the care of the practical and emotional as well as the intellectual side of education.

"Society suffers from elements which are unstable, erratic, shiftless and inefficient. These elements corrupt morals, lead to irrational modes of living and swell the hosts of the helpless and criminal who become the real burdens of society."

"Unless the delinquent classes believe the kind of education is adapted to their needs, they grow up among us and recruit the army of people who never fit anywhere. They fill the poor houses, the prisons, asylums and the slums. They produce and reproduce their kind and bring about a feeling of social unrest which is dawning on this complex age."

"A failure on the part of the home to exercise even and forceful discipline is a moral sin, which has put the curse of Cain and the stamp of Satan upon many a promising boy or girl. When we realize the baneful working of uneven discipline, growing out of weak willed, inefficient parental government, we stand in the presence of a great problem. How can we impress fathers and mothers and teachers with the idea that weak and vacillating government of children blasts their lives and makes them candidates for the ranks of the ignoble?"

Miss Olive Jones of New York City was of the opinion that the care of delinquents is a civic duty, rather than a school problem.

F. C. Brunner of the Chicago schools suggested physical training in goodly proportions as an aid to the mental training for the "exceptional child."

Cotton Up \$2 a Bale

New York, July 2.—Prices of cotton for future delivery made a sensational advance of over forty points, or \$2 a bale, today owing to the government crop report, which showed a lower crop condition than expected. The greatest decline in condition was in the southwestern states.

Bundle of 100 papers 15¢ at this office.

Baby Strangled to Death By Its Bonnet Strings

According to the Altus Times, a two-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, nine miles from Altus, lost its life peculiarly.

Mr. Smith was in the garden doing some work, and his wife went to the plot to assist him. The little boy, just able to walk, toddled along behind his mother, but without her knowledge. In attempting to crawl through a wire fence the little fellow's bonnet string caught in the wire and he fell forward in such a manner that his entire weight suspended from the string. As the string tightened the unfortunate baby slowly strangled to death, unable to call or cry out for the help which was within a few feet of him. The baby was not discovered until the mother returned to retract her steps, when she was horrified to find her little one strangled to death.

An orange, an apple or a lemon put in a jar with newly made sweet cakes, tea cakes or cookies, or in the cake box, will give a delicious flavor. Dried lemons or orange peel will do the same. Cakes are quick absorbents of any odor.

Cure for Loco

The so called loco disease of horses, sheep and cattle has been for many years a source of serious loss to stockmen in the west, who have generally attributed it to a certain weed eaten by the stock. Investigations by the United States department of agriculture have not only confirmed the supposition as to the poisonous effect of these plants, but have resulted in the discovery and identification of barium as a definite poisonous element in them. Feeding experiments establishing the fact that the plants are responsible for the disease were carried on under field and corral conditions by Dr. C. Dwight Marsh, while the discovery of barium was made in the laboratory by Dr. A. C. Crawford.

As a result of its experiments the department of agriculture suggests the following treatment: For cattle, strychnine in doses of three-twentieths to four twentieths of a grain daily, administered hypodermically. For horses, Fowler's solution of arsenic in half-ounce doses daily in the drinking water or the grain. This treatment should be continued for at least a month. To

Spontaneous Fires

A writer in the Dallas Trade Review calls attention to the danger of throwing oily rags and waste into corners, closets or rubbish about the house, as a heat is generated from them that frequently break into flames. He also says: "An endless procession of floor oils and sweeping compounds has come up on the market, some of which are not hazardous, but others of which are already demonstrating their ability to burn the buildings in which they are used."

"Prof. John H. Ryan, principal of the ward school, Marion (Ind.), stated at a recent meeting of school superintendents that twice recently he had found mops used by the janitor in oiling the floor, burned to ashes, it being evident that the building each time narrowly escaped being fired. To prove the nature of the trouble Prof. Bryan saturated several mops with the oil and hung them where there were no inflammable surroundings. A mop saturated with oil at 5 p. m. was found to be very warm at 7 a. m., and in one instance Prof. Bryan watched a mop until it burst into flames. It is possible that the fire which caused the frightful holocaust at the Collinwood school may have started in this way. At any rate Prof. Bryan's experiment proves that care should be taken to make sure that floor oils are harmless before their use is introduced in buildings, especially such buildings as school houses."

Would Rob Franklin of Lightning Rod Honor

Paris, July 3.—France has declined to recognize Benjamin Franklin as the inventor of the lightning rod, claiming that the honor belongs to a French physician named Jacques de Romais, who, in 1750, two years before Franklin announced a means of diverting lightning. The French Academy of Science in 1764 recognized Romais' claim to priority, and now President Fallieres has accepted the presidency of a committee formed to erect a monument to Romais as the real inventor of the lightning rod.

She Had the Right Grit.

A woman detective in Oklahoma City, by looking over a transom, saw a business man in an adjoining office kiss his stenographer, and then she saw that same stenographer strike the business man in the mouth and on the solar plexus with her fist, throw all her notebooks and unfinished letters at his head and finally seize a chair and fight her way out of the office. The woman detective went out and congratulated the stenographer.—Ex.

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Groceries, Fruit and
: : **Vegetables** : :
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WE KEEP OUR STOCK
replenished daily with
the best of eatables that the
market affords. Our goods
are fresh and clean and our
prices are reasonable. We
guarantee to please you and
would like to have more of
your trade. :. :. :.

E. M. OZIER,
THE GROCERYMAN

Socialist Warren Sentenced

Fred Warren, business manager of the Appeal to Reason, a Socialist paper published at Girard, Kan., has been sentenced to six months in jail and a fine of \$1,500 by Judge Pollock in the Federal Court. Several weeks ago Warren was arrested for alleged violation of the postal regulation in sending through the mails a printed offer of a reward of \$1,000 to any one who would kidnap ex Gov. William S. Taylor of Kentucky and return him to that State.

A motion for a new trial was over ruled. An appeal will be taken. The Socialists of the country have pledged \$35,000 to support Warren in his defense.

Cottage church at Cloud Croft, N. M., where Rev. H. C. Robinson of the Christian church is holding a revival, is without a baptistry. In order to baptize Eleanor Tompkins of Galesburg, Ill., a bathtub borrowed from one of the cottagers was used for the immersion.

Many farmers around Logansport, La., report that a new pest known as the Mexican flea has appeared in great numbers in their fields and is resulting in damage greater than the ravages of the boll weevil.

correct the constipation which is always universal in loced animals, magnesium sulphate (Epsom salt) may be administered as a drench in two ounce doses. Epsom salt may also serve to some extent as an antidote to the poison produced by the weeds. Beneficial results have also been obtained by giving horses daily a drench containing two ounces of Epsom salt with ten drops of dilute sulphuric acid, and by giving cattle tri-weekly three to four ounces of Epsom salt with a proportional increase in the quantity of dilute sulphuric acid.

The Oriental custom of utilizing the house top on hot nights as a place of assemblage for the family is more extensively practiced every summer in this country. President Taft is the latest roof recruit, and now that he has given a dinner on top of the White House, the attention of many people will be called to the place of vantage they possess just above their heads, and family roof gardens may be expected to bloom more abundantly.—K. C. Star.

For Sale.

Four tons millet hay, 1/2 mile west of town on what is known as the A. T. Cole place, at \$10 per ton.
F. W. Saunders.

Says the Centipede Is the Worst

Big Springs, July 3.—At Soash recently a nine inch centipede was captured and put in a glass fruit jar and about a week later a large vinegarone was placed in the same jar to see if they would fight and much speculation was entered into as to which would win the fight. Several rounds passed between them, but neither seemed to suffer any harm, so they were left over night. The next morning the vinegarone was dead and a large hole eaten through his back. A few days later a large tarantula was placed in the jar with the centipede and was immediately attacked, the centipede wrapping completely around him, seemingly using every claw on his many feet as a weapon. The centipede not only killed the tarantula but ate him as well, only leaving the legs. Two days later the centipede died, whether from over eating or too close confinement, could not be told.

This experiment goes to show that the centipede is the more deadly of these three dreaded poisonous creatures and to show that even the latter is not dangerous to human life, this centipede had bitten a young lady severely and the only remedies applied to the injury was coal oil and salt and a brisk rubbing to scatter the venom. No harm came of it more than a painful sting.

STATE NEWS.

John F. McCune, aged 45, a hotel cook at Galveston, was drowned Friday night while bathing in the Gulf. He could not swim and his wife came near drowning while trying to save him.

At Georgetown Friday night in the district court John Joseph, charged with killing Lucian Whitehead, at Liberty Hill, Christmas eve, was found guilty and given a sentence of five years in the penitentiary.

Miss Maud Williams, 17-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Williams of Chillicothe, while endeavoring to cross a track there Saturday to join a crowd who were going to Quanah, got her left foot cut off near the ankle by a train which was switching in the yards.

Will Moore, living at Telephone, north of Bonham, was killed Friday by the accidental discharge of his shotgun. Moore was out hunting with a party of companions, when he dropped his gun and it was discharged, the entire load of squirrel shot entering his stomach, killing him instantly. Moore was 22 years of age.

Look and Read

C. L. Young is no longer in the Livery business. If you want a Good Horse, Buggy, Hack or any kind of Harness, you would do well to see his stock. It's for Sale

We will continue our Feed Business for CASH and cheaper than the "other fellow." We will treat you right, if we know the right; if we don't know, please tell us.

C. L. YOUNG

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CLARENDON TEX. JULY 7, 1909.

It was with pleasure we met at Hedley Saturday a number of old timers who have been on the Chronicle subscription list for 14 years. We appreciate their kind words for us and our paper.

This Fourth has been the freest from tragedies since the civil war. Where they did occur were places that did not prevent the usual obnoxious fireworks. The heathen Chinese method of celebrating with dangerous fireworks will soon be a thing of the past.

There is a large number of naval officers in Washington just now who are living in mortal terror of what is known as the "plucking board". This is the special board which under the naval personnel law must choose a certain number of officers for retirement each year, provided a specific number of vacancies are not created through natural causes.

Another one of the mysterious robbery cases is the one at Ft. Worth in the case of W. S. King, who handled the cash at the Waggoner bank branch office. He gave the alarm that he had been held up and robbed of \$8,190. No trace of any robber could ever be found. When suspicion fell upon him, the matter was immediately hushed up and the money replaced, as he has prominent relatives, a brother having at one time been county clerk of Tarrant county. The grand jury indicted him, but it seems his trial is deferred from time to time.

There are few transactions in life where so little judgment is shown as in marriage. At Columbia Mo., Monday, Mrs. Sarah A. Actor, 64 years old, the wife of Turner Actor, 19 years old, committed suicide by drinking an ounce of carbolic acid. With such a disparity in ages, of course she could not hold his love and being forsaken she determined to die. At Kansas City the same day Benjamin Sellers, 75 years old, a retired farmer, obtained a divorce from Emma Sellers, 18 years old. They lived together three weeks. Once Sellers caused the arrest of the young wife for running away from him. She brought the divorce suit and he obtained the decree on a cross-bill. The old fool might have known a young jade would have soon tired of him. Not many persons of ages near the same will get along evenly when their likes and dislikes are different, and as the difference widens in age, it grows in like ratio as to disposition and habits.

Cyclone Freak

One of the miraculous freaks performed by cyclones took place three miles west of Ballinger Saturday evening. A small cloud and shower of rain came up, accompanied by much thunder and lightning. A small cyclone struck the home of C. H. Martin, blowing the house about sixty yards, and completely wrecking it. Mrs. Martin was standing on the gallery of the house with a small baby in her arms, and the gallery was not disturbed. Trees were twisted off for a considerable distance along the path of the storm, but it left the ground before striking other houses.

Drop in and see the Chronicle's premium Texas pocket map. It is the most correct we have seen as to towns and railroads, besides giving fair maps of New Mexico and Oklahoma. It also gives the population of all state towns on the back. Call and see it. It is given free to new cash subscribers, only 10 cts to other subscribers, and the regular price, 25 cts, to non-subscribers.

Hedley and Clarendon people justly have a grievance against the railroad for holding them up for full fare Saturday, when all other points were granted the usual holiday rates.

Executive Committee of Panhandle Stock Association Meets

Amarillo, July 3.—The Panhandle Stockman's Association met in executive session yesterday afternoon and among transactions were resolutions to increase the number of range inspectors. It was further decided that an additional market inspector shall be engaged for Kansas City. One inspector was allowed for St. Joseph, one for St. Louis and one for Chicago.

Reports yesterday show that 50 per cent more money is in the hands of the treasurer at this time than at a similar meeting last year.

Reports of the inspectors show that there were 35 per cent more strays caught this year than indicated by the reports a year ago.

Eight men have been arrested within the past sixty days, charged with cattle stealing.

Forty two new members have been enrolled within the last few months.

Prominent among the out-of-town members of the executive committee are: Ed Tyson of Artesia, N. M.; John W. James of Bovina; Col. Thos. Bugbee of Clarendon; Wm. Isaacs of Canadian; E. H. Bralnard of Canadian; Jess Jenkins of Dalbart; Pat Landergin of Vega.

Alarmed at Spread of Charbon

Fort Worth, Tex., July 5.—Drastic measures to prevent the spread of anthrax or charbon, which is carrying off men and cattle in east Texas and southwest Louisiana, is planned by the state sanitary board, which is in session at Fort Worth. R. H. Harris of San Angelo, chairman, and the secretary of the commission recommend the abolishment of the quarantine line and the enforcement of a rigid quarantine. The tick question also came up for discussion but no new changes in the quarantine line are contemplated.

The Baptist Revival

The revival meeting did not close Sunday night, as the interest continues so great it was thought best to continue it for a week longer. There have been 30 or more professions and 26 have been baptized into the church, besides five to join by letter. Mesdames Bugbee and Gentry went around Monday evening and obtained the signature of most of the business men agreeing to close from 11 to 12 o'clock each day until Saturday for the services. Pastor Pittman is conducting the meeting in an earnest systematic way that is showing results. He has been pastor less than four months and has received more than 50 members into the church and has raised for purposes other than incidental expenses, more than \$500 in cash, which is a pretty good evidence that he is getting the membership to work together. He is confident the new, modern church can be built within the next year.

Attorney Killough went to Hedley this morning where there is a charge against Bob Jones for disturbing public worship Sunday, and also to see after the disturbance Saturday at the ball game between Roy Darnell and Walter Woods.

Mrs. Killough of Clarendon was the guest last week of friends and relatives in this city.—Plainview News.

Mrs. Sherwood and family of Clarendon have returned to Wellington to make this their home during the summer.—Wellington Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Braley, a companioned by their daughter, Miss Bess, of Clarendon are visiting old friends in Tulla this week. They went from here to Silvertown Monday on a visit.—Tulla Standard.

The Chronicle has in stock 50,000 good quality, xxx full business size envelopes which we offer at bargain prices in 500, 1000 and 5000 lots, printed as ordered. They were bought at cash discount from the factory and we want to move 'em. We also have 30,000 counter bills we will print to order at only 75c per 1000 in lots of 2000 or more.

W. A. Powell has been spending several days here this week from Plainview.

Fourth's Tragedies

St. Louis, July 4.—One dead, five fatally and thirty seriously injured and close to 100 the recipients of minor hurts, was the Independence day record here at midnight. The more serious accidents were caused by stray bullets or the explosion of gas pipe cannon.

IN NEW YORK

Today's total of deaths from anticipatory celebration of Independence day was three. A small girl, 4 years old, was knocked down by the discharge of a heavily loaded toy cannon, fracturing her skull; the shooting of an Italian laborer, who was struck down at his bedside by a stray bullet, and the death from tetanus of an Italian boy.

IN LAFAYETTE, IND

Nine members of a Fourth of July picnic party were injured, two of them perhaps fatally, when a big moving van bringing them back to Lafayette went over a fifteen-foot embankment across Wildcat bridge tonight.

IN CHICAGO AND ELSEWHERE

With two days already gone of the three days' celebration of July the Fourth, this year, there are indications from every quarter that the "same and safe" idea has taken firm root throughout the country. In this drastic measures were adopted, with the result that there were no premature celebrations, no deaths and few injuries—so very few, in fact, as to cause surprise and admiration for the forcible manner in which the laws were enforced.

Heretofore July 4 and the preceding and subsequent days have been a deadly bedlam, causing timid citizens to flee the city until it was over, crowding the hospitals with the dying and injured, destroying property by fire and explosives and turning the city streets and parks generally into a field of carnage. This year strict ordinances were adopted and the police swooped down in force upon the first violators, with the result that there has been no noise, no fires and very few accidents.

Dispatches tonight from every center in the country show a remarkable decrease in deaths and injuries. It is true that the actual celebration of Fourth of July is to come tomorrow, when it is expected the list will be swollen to a considerable degree, but there are hopes, from the advices tonight that the casualties will be held below those of former years to a marked degree.

In the table of casualties no account is taken of drownings, which properly belong in the of July Fourth casualties, but are not due to the careless use of explosives. Dispatches received up to midnight tonight reported a total of eleven drownings.

The deadly cannon cracker, as usual, leads the list, and closely following it is the innocent "toy pistol."

Aside from the dead or dying due to toy pistols, there are tonight at various points in the country eight children blinded for life from this cause.

At Emporia, Kas., awakened by cannon crackers being thrown against his door, J. L. Boggs, a farmer, believing burglars were attacking the house shot through the door. Albert Groh, a 9-year-old neighbor boy, was dangerously wounded. The Groh lad had arranged to awaken Bogg's son for an early celebration.

A fishing party consisting of Mesdames R. F. Stevenson, Hugh Braly, Willie Smithoe, Miss Lucy Stevenson and Mr. Ab Stevenson went over on the Tule near the McKinzie battle ground on a fishing trip this week.—Silvertown Enterprise.

Market Report.

The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Monday:
Steers \$3.40 to \$4.25.
Cows \$3.50 to \$3.40.
Calves \$2.50 to \$5.25.
Hogs \$5.00 to \$7.67 1/2.

Pumpkin Yam Seed Sweet Potatoes for sale. Will deliver in town on notice by card. A. L. Bruce,

STATE NEWS

A. Newby, a wealthy banker of Wichita Falls, died at Hot Springs, Ark., Monday, aged 53.

Hale Center is to celebrate the advent of the Santa Fe road on July 23 and 24 with a big barbecue.

Mrs. J. S. Doak lost a \$1,500 cot tage in Ft. Worth the Fourth from some one throwing firecrackers on the roof.

At Wichita Falls Monday C. Coler, a laborer, was run over and decapitated by a Fort Worth & Denver work train.

There were three heat prostrations in Temple Sunday; one, a bridge carpenter named Watters, will hardly recover.

Miss Caroline Engle, aged 23, was found dead in her room over a restaurant in Amarillo yesterday morning, supposedly a case of suicide.

While in a race at Ft. Worth Saturday Albert Williams, chief clerk in the Cattle Raisers' Association, was thrown from his horse and had his shoulder dislocated and an arm bruised.

At Childress Sunday night the store of Lon Alexander was burglarized of \$12 and \$5 worth of goods. In the same room Jeweler Owen lost two watches, a tray of watch chains, brooches and other jewelry amounting to about \$30.

Old Settlers' Reunion

To the Chronicle:
We are to hold an Old Settlers' and Cowboys' Reunion at Adrian, Tex., 48 miles west of Amarillo, 35 miles north of Hereford, at the intersection of two new lines of railroad (Rock Island and Colorado, Hereford & Gulf), July 9th and 10th, at which time we are to perfect a permanent organization to meet each year.

We are arranging for a big barbecue (25 heaves, 20 sheep and 10 hogs), brass band contest, roping exhibition and all old time amusements. Also a big dance each night. We have arranged for a large overflow tent, also ladies' rest tent. However, there will be an immense crowd from a distance and it will be more comfortable for you to bring your own tent and camping outfit if possible.

Excursion rates on all railroads into Amarillo. Special train service Amarillo to Adrian and return daily.

We extend to you, your friends and neighbors a cordial welcome.

Don't forget the dates—July 9th and 10th.
Yours respectfully,
A. G. BOYCE, Chm.,
LEE BIVINS,
HENRY HARDING,
W. L. BATSON,
J. P. COLLIER,
Committee.

Memphis.

Elder Phillips will begin a tent meeting here on July 16, on the vacant lot one block west of the Herald office.

Notice has been received from Hon. Tom B. Love, state bank examiner, stating that he will be on hand here at the meeting of the Panhandle Bankers' Association on July 13.

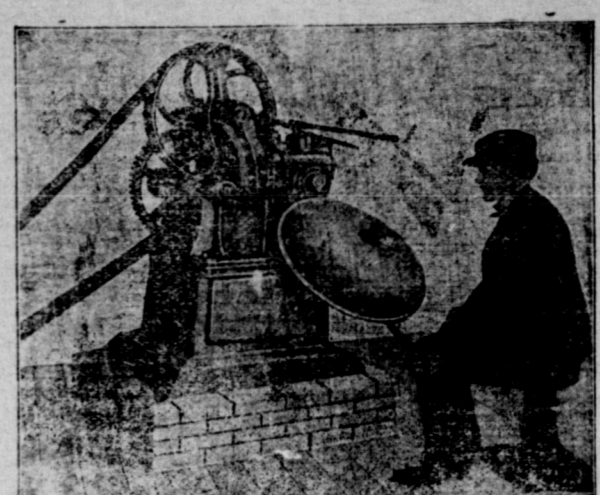
The Star restaurant was entered by a burglar Thursday night and what money there was in the cash drawer taken. This amount was about \$6.00. Nothing else in the place appeared to have been molested.

A. L. Thrasher on Thursday sold his blacksmith business and the shop building that it has been in to J. B. Jenkins of Clarendon. The sale includes one lot on Noel street two doors west of the old Herald building. The wooden building will be moved to that lot in the near future and a first class shop fitted up. Mr. Thrasher has been in the blacksmith business here more than twenty years and has always done a good business. Mr. Jenkins will move his family here at once. Mr. Thrasher will engage in some other business, perhaps in his new brick building if he can not rent it.

Miss Pearl Brumley went to Texline Monday for a weeks visit.

W. T. McFarland, Pres. F. E. Caraway, Sec.-Treas. Ross Dunn, V.-Pres.
J. B. Jenkins, Supt. and General Manager.

Jenkins, Caraway & Co.,
Blacksmiths and
General Repairing



Horseshoeing, Woodwork
and Carriage Painting

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GOODS
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changed

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bles, Chairs, Sewing and Washing
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CUT PRICE!

Look at your Last Bill
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WE CAN SAVE YOU
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also. Good neat work. Hand in your
order.

We meet competition in quality and
price and then get them a few better

Tuberculosis in Hogs
 Reports gathered from the various meat packing centers of this country show tuberculosis of hogs to be on the increase and causing heavier loss to raiser and packer alike than any other disease.

Statistics show that a year ago there were over 56,000,000 hogs in this country and their value at that time was over \$339,000,000. Federal inspection at the abattoirs of the country show 2 per cent of the hogs slaughtered to be affected with tuberculosis. Reports from Europe show a far more widespread infection that runs as high as 5.5 to 7.5 per cent.

The small amount of money required to start in the hog business and the quick returns on the amount invested make it an attractive field for operations. Hogs will make greater gains on less feed than any other live stock and at the same time utilize profitably waste food products of every variety if properly prepared. As tuberculosis of hogs is chiefly contracted through feeding, the significance of the latter feature is obvious.

Hogs from Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas are remarkably free from tuberculosis, due to the methods of caring for them, or rather the lack of care. They are not restricted to feed lots, where disease is commonly found, but roam over large areas to shift for themselves. No protracted feeding is practiced in narrow limits, but from birth to maturity they are pastured on alfalfa, oats, corn, rape and peanuts. Hogs raised in the forest regions of Hungary are likewise rarely affected with tuberculosis. In striking contrast are the hogs slaughtered at three cities in one of the leading dairy states where there are a large number of co-operative creameries and the raw skim milk is fed. Samples from two of these creameries were injected into guinea pigs and in one instance virulent tubercle bacilli were recovered.

Buyers for packing houses are learning from bitter experience to avoid sections of certain states, and two firms will not buy hogs from one state known to be badly infected. In fact many of the smaller packers in the central west buy subject to post mortem inspection as a measure of self-protection.

An investigation carried on by the bureau of animal industry in a certain section of the middle west consisted of tagging hogs carried to market in wagons. Of 3420 animals tagged it was learned that all of the affected stock came from less than 6 per cent of the farms.

It is known beyond doubt that the majority of tuberculosis hogs are produced by the following causes:

1. Feeding raw milk and slime from creameries.
2. Feeding hand separated milk from tuberculosis cows.
3. Feeding behind tuberculosis cattle.
4. Feeding tuberculosis carcasses.
5. Feeding slaughter house offal.

The danger of feeding hogs behind tuberculosis cattle lies in the fact that such cattle discharge enormous numbers of tuberculosis germs in their feces. Sooner or later the packer will buy subject to post mortem examination, as some are now doing with certain classes of female cattle. Then the hog raiser who persists in fattening with tuberculosis material will be made to feel the cost of his indifference or lack of knowledge. Today the buyer makes his purchases with the knowledge that a proportion of his animals will be condemned and the price is fixed accordingly, with the result that the careful breeder suffers with the careless one. This is not equitable. But when the packer buys subject to post mortem results the painstaking and intelligent raiser will receive more than he does now and the ignorant or indifferent breeder will get less, which is more nearly a fair deal for all concerned.

During the fiscal years 1905, 1906 and 1907 the number of immigrants arriving in the United States average more than 1,000,000 per annum.

Neat job printing at this office.

Local Option in Texas THOROUGHLY TESTED
 One hundred and sixty-five counties in Texas have tried prohibition at some time since the constitution was adopted in 1876. All of these but eleven have repealed it, but have readopted it after a second trial of saloons.

FULLY APPROVED
 Now if prohibition had been the miserable failure the antis are claiming, it would have been 154 to repeal it, and only possibly eleven to retain it.

Governor Campbell says: "About 50 of the totally dry counties and many of precincts in others have become dry since 1903. The effect has been to greatly decrease the consumption of intoxicants and the amount of crime."

STATE PENITENTIARY
 Although the population of Texas is increasing greatly, yet the number in the penitentiary has been at a stand still because of the spread of prohibition. There are, as you may learn from the last report of the Superintendent of the penitentiary, about twice as many men in from wet counties as from the dry.

There is not a county in Texas that has had prohibition for as much as three years but what crime and drunkenness have decreased and bank deposits increased.

PRO TOWNS PROSPER
 No man who travels over Texas and looks with an unprejudiced eye will deny that the prohibition counties are as prosperous and in most cases more prosperous than the anti counties. Pro towns like Bay City, San Marcos, Abilene, Amarillo, Clarendon, Stamford, Midland and scores of others have had their greatest growth and prosperity under prohibition.

There are fifty-odd prohibition counties in Texas without a single U.S. revenue license.

Officers everywhere say the law can be, and is, as well enforced as any other law. The exception is always traced to a poor officer.

Destroyers of Beauty

"If I were asked what was the greatest foe to beauty in both man and woman I would say, not errors in diet, not lack of exercise, not overwork, not corsets, not any of these, but bad mental habits," writes Dr. W. R. C. Latson in Oating (New York). "If you observe closely the faces of the people we meet at random on the street, at the theater or in the great shops, we will observe that nearly all of them are characterized by the lined mouth, the drawn brows and other facial disfigurements which accompany bad mental states. What do I mean by bad mental states? I mean anger, fear, worry, anxiety, irritability, regret, envy, jealousy, lack of trust in one's self and in the Great God—all these are bad mental states; and all these destroy beauty, not only by interfering with the action of the vital organs, but by indirectly disfiguring the expression of the face."—Ex.

Beware of people you like. People I have disliked have done me less harm and more good than people I liked. People you dislike do not have the opportunity to hurt you as do the people you like. The vicious bull rarely ever goes anybody, because he rarely ever gets a chance. I do not mean that you should not like people, but that you should not permit them to do you harm. If I could only live long enough I would get to be a philosopher, likewise too ugly and mean to get hurt by people I should like. If one could only like people without trying to do something for them it wouldn't be so bad. The trouble is that, generally speaking, one's worst enemies are those for whom one has done the most because one liked them. Ever had such experience?—Home and Farm.

As a warning to passengers ocean steamship lines will establish rogues' galleries. Snapshots of professional gamblers will be taken and posted in the cabbins.

Old papers for sale at this office.

WASHINGTON LETTER

[Special Correspondence.]

The White House is through with "thru" and all the rest of the simplified words put into the executive vocabulary by President Roosevelt, and the clerical force of the highest governmental office has gone back to the good old English of our fathers. For several weeks after the Roosevelt regime was ended the clerks and stenographers of the executive offices would occasionally write "thru" for through, "past" for passed and "thoro" for thorough, as they were required to do under the administration that ended March 4. These words would perhaps be detected by some other clerk before they reached the government printing office, or if they got as far as the G. P. O. they would be caught and changed by the proofreader down there. None of them ever found their way into public print after the Taft administration got well into harness, and no one, except perhaps some few Roosevelt enthusiasts, is left to mourn their absence.

Phonetic Spelling Cost Money.
 "Thousands of dollars will be saved annually by the disuse of the simplified spelling," said an official of the government printing office. "It was the continual mixup and eternal change that cost so much. For instance, the president would send down a message written in his peculiar abbreviated phonetic style. We would have to set it up as we got the copy. In due time the message would have to be printed in the Congressional Record, and as congress had passed a law prohibiting the expenditure of any money for the simplified spelling when we put it in the Record we had to spell the words according to common usage. So the messages had to be set up all over again, and as President Roosevelt was not at all stingy with his communications there was plenty of work of that sort to be done. Now, thank goodness, all the spelling that comes to the office is alike."

The Grant Memorial.
 Now that the mammoth marble and bronze memorial to Grant in the eastern end of the botanical garden is nearing completion it becomes apparent that, as Representative McCall maintained, a great mistake was made in locating the monument there. It is far too close to the capitol, which dwarfs it, being jammed out on the building line of First street on a low and swampy piece of ground. In addition to the error of location, the memorial itself is coming to be regarded by persons of artistic sense as exceedingly bad taste.

The Blind Oklahoman.
 It is at once a pathetic and ennobling sight to see Thomas P. Gore, Oklahoma's blind senator, performing his duties at the capitol. Dependent though he is upon the assistance of his secretary in making his way about the capitol, he nevertheless is as regular in his attendance upon the sessions of the senate as any other senator, and his work and faithful attention to business have been manifested upon more than one occasion. Here is a man who, although laboring under a tremendous handicap, performs the services of a man possessed of all his faculties.

When the Conqueror Passed.
 A detachment of field artillery was passing in front of a Pennsylvania avenue hotel. The steps and pavement were alive with jocular badge-labeled men who looked as if they had been having all sorts of a good time and meant to keep it up when they got into the string of automobiles lined up at the curb. The parade caught their interest, and the soldiers, horses and cannon were coming in for jolly comment when in a flash every face sobered, every voice was silenced, every head was bared.

Out on the street slow moving horses were drawing a caisson. On it was a casket covered with a flag and heaped with flowers.

The conqueror of all men was passing by.
Saving Time in Navy Yards.
 Beekman Winthrop, assistant secretary of the navy, estimates that the new system of paying employees at navy yards and stations put in force in line with the general policy of economy inaugurated by President Taft will save the government \$125,000 a year.

Formerly all the employees were paid at one pay station in the yard. Now automobiles, bicycles, railroad cars and other vehicles are utilized to take the money to the employee instead of requiring him to come to the central pay station and stand in line a long time.
 At the Boston yard the average time lost by the employees in obtaining their weekly pay was estimated at sixteen minutes. That has been reduced to two minutes. With 4,000 employees, it is figured that the work of eighty men a week is saved by the new method. At the Washington yard the average time lost is estimated at two and two-thirds minutes and at New York three and seven-tenths.

Barry Statue For France.
 Andrew O'Connor's statue of Commodore John Barry, designed for the United States government for erection in this city, will be perpetuated in bronze for the French government. That will be done with the consent of the congressional Barry statue commission charged with the erection of the Barry memorial in this city. It is proposed to erect the bronze copy of the statue in the Luxembourg museum in Paris.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR

A Real Schemer.

For six months she had been pleading with him to buy an automobile. "They are too expensive," he protested for the hundredth time. "If I bought an automobile I would have to cut down our expenses." "What expenses?" she asked. "Why, table expenses. For instance, if I had an automobile I couldn't afford to have chicken every Sunday." She laughed.

"Why, you goose, if you had an automobile you could run down enough fowls to have chicken every day, to say nothing of big turkeys and nice roasting pigs. Why is it men haven't any brains?"
 And the next day he hustled around to the nearest dealer and ordered a racing machine.—St. Louis Republic.

Wanted to Land.
 The big airship was beyond control and drifting aimlessly over Indiana. As it passed over a cornfield a farmer made a megaphone of his freckled hands and bellowed:
 "Hey, you, up there!"
 "Hello!" answered the frightened aeronaut.
 "Want to reach Terre Haute?"
 The man in the airship smiled grimly.
 "Gracious, no, friend! What I want to reach is terra firma."—Chicago News.

A Valued Possession.
 My little sister, three years old, had a peach given her which was the first she had ever seen.
 When I saw it I went up to her and, taking the peach from her, took a bite out of it.
 Immediately she began to cry, and I asked her what she was crying for.
 "I wanted to keep that little woolen apple," was her reply.—Delineator.

What Ails You?
 Do you feel weak, tired, despondent, have frequent headaches, coated tongue, bitter or bad taste in morning, "heartburn," belching of gas, acid risings in throat after eating, stomach gnaw or burn, foul breath, dizzy spells, poor or variable appetite, nausea at times and kindred symptoms?
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