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Vol. 20

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY TEXAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1909.

No. 71

Says North Pole Has Been Discovered.

Copenhagen, Sept. 1.—A message received here today from Lerwick, Norway, announces that the Cook Polar expedition has found the North Pole.

The feat was accomplished April 21, last, but the expedition has just succeeded in returning to a point where communication with the world was possible.

Dr. Cook was on board the Danish government steamer *Han-Egede*, which passed Lerwick, Shetland Islands, at noon today, en route for Denmark. The telegram announcing Cook's achievement was sent by a Greenland official on board the steamer and read as follows:

"We have on board an American traveler, Dr. Cook, who reached the north pole April 21, 1908. Dr. Cook arrived at Upernivik (northernmost Danish settlement in Greenland, on island off west coast) in May, 1909, from Cape York (in northwest part of Greenland on Baffin bay). Eskimos of Cape York confirm Cook's story of his journey."

All members of the expedition are reported safe and jubilant that America has beaten all other nations in the race to the farthest north.

The accomplishment is causing quite a stir in scientific circles. Not only is the success of the American explorer hailed with delight because he has succeeded in effecting what has been sought for three hundred years, but because the exact location will have an important bearing on astronomical and other calculations.

No message other than that of the finding of the pole and return of the party to inhabitable land has been received. It is expected the party will reach America within a month.

Frederick A. Cook, who has discovered the North Pole, was surgeon to the Peary Arctic expedition in 1891-92 and was also surgeon to the Belgium Antarctic expedition in 1897-99. He also led the expedition to climb and explore Mount McKinley in 1903-4. He is probably the best known American explorer living and has been an extensive contributor to magazines on Polar and particularly on Antarctic explorations. He is president of the Explorers' Club of New York.

For many hundreds of years efforts have been made by brave men of many nations to reach the north pole and scores of lives have been given up in the struggle against the too great odds of the frozen north in the efforts to reach the coveted goal.

One of the most picturesque attempts to reach the pole was that of Lieut. Robt. E. Peary of the U. S. navy, who returned from an Arctic expedition in 1909.

Proposed Line From Miami to San Antonio

Brownwood, Texas, Aug. 31.—Since early in February the Commercial club has been in correspondence with parties promoting a railroad from Vernon, Texas, through Brownwood to San Antonio. Early in June such progress had been made that an engineer made the overland trip securing data regarding the route, cost of line, tonnage and other things likely to interest capital. Information has been received here from a reliable source, that the floating of the bonds was consummated in London, England, a few days ago and that the proposition is now to build from Miami, a Santa Fe point in the Panhandle to San Antonio, a distance of about 500 miles.

The proposed line of the road is from Miami or some point near there, to Vernon, thence to Seymour, Breckinridge, Cisco, Rising Star, Brownwood, San Saba, Llano and San Antonio. The New York people back of this enterprise write that it is one of the best railroad propositions they have ever considered and the readiness with which they were able to place the bonds proves that this is true. Such a road will place Brownwood on another great trunk line through Texas and will mean much for the town.

Hard Work Consumptive Cure

New York, Aug. 31.—Following an inspection of sanitariums in Switzerland and England, Dr. H. M. Biggs, chief medical adviser to the department of health, has planned a vigorous campaign for the city's consumptive patients. Heretofore the course of treatment has been limited to plenty of fresh air and lots of food. But now the patients will have to go to work, and the harder the work, the more certain it is believed, will be their cure. Women patients must also do manual labor of the hardest kind, plowing, if able, and all other kinds of agricultural work. They will be asked to do the carpentering on the new structure at Otisville.

Cotton Futures Higher

New Orleans, Aug. 31.—With the close of the cotton season Aug. 31, the range of cotton future quotations in the New Orleans market showed a marked gain over the quotations on the same options a year ago. The widespread ravages of the boll weevil, the drought in Texas and other unfavorable conditions have resulted in material gains all down the lines and cotton is selling at prices ranging 4 to 4½ cents per pound more than at this time last year. The future quotations a year ago ranged from 8c to 9c. Today the future market was between 12.46c and 12.77c.

Some dairymen have an idea that certain foods cause a cow to give richer milk than do other feeds. This question has been discussed a great deal, but the best opinion is that such foods do not change the quality of the milk. It only raises the quantity and in that way is effective. The last milk given is richer than the first milk. It also gives richer milk as she gets dry, and a fat cow seems to give some richer milk than a lean cow, but to get more butter fat at all, you must give more and richer food, and thus increase the quantity of milk secreted.—Ex.

The M. K. & T. Railway of Texas has adopted the policy of perforating all postage stamps used by officials and employees in the transaction of the company's business through the mails. The company's stamps will bear the letters "M. K. & T." The purpose is to identify the postage stamps used for company business and those used for private correspondence. A number of other roads in the United States have adopted a similar system.

Cyclone Damage.

Jacksonville, Tex., Sept. 1.—A cyclone struck the town of Dialville, on the Cotton Belt railroad, eight miles from here, late yesterday, causing considerable damage. A number of houses were completely demolished and practically every house in the town was moved off its foundation by the twister. Telegraph and telephone wires are out of commission. A few persons were injured. The lightning killed three mules.

Coleman, Tex. Sept. 1.—A small cyclone struck McFadden's camp near here late last night, destroying it. Several small buildings near by were blown down. A heavy rain accompanied the twister.

The city authorities of Juarez, Mexico, have appropriated the sum of \$20,000 for the purpose of providing a bull fight for the entertainment of Presidents Taft and Diaz on October 16.

Store up the feed for the cows and don't let their milk flow be checked because of dry pastures. Feed brings highest prices when marketed as good cream or butter.

New Mexico Military Institute Burned

According to the Clovis Journal the above institute burned Tuesday morning. The fire started in the basement and how it originated is unknown.

The work of remodeling it has been going on for several months preparatory to opening school. There was no insurance on the building.

This school, it will be remembered, is one of the strongest military institutes in the southwest, according to the report given out by the war department, and it is to be regretted that its buildings should have been destroyed at this time. It is likely that others will be built but this is not known.

Flood Victims Starving

Monterey, Mex., Aug. 31.—At least 5,000 flood sufferers here are starving and help from outside immediately is imperative. The railroad is still crippled and it is difficult for other towns to send supplies here. It was estimated today that the deaths as a result of the flood is 1,200 in the city and 500 in the country.

Mrs. Brodie Duke's Escapade.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Alice Webb Duke, divorced wife of Brodie Duke, was arrested here to night and spent the night in a cell at the Harrison street station. Mrs. Duke was arrested on the complaint of an automobile company, because of her inability to pay \$40 rent for a machine during the day.

Before her arrest, Mrs. Duke created disturbances at the Palmer house and in the criminal court building. At the Palmer house she demanded the best suite in the hotel and when asked to pay for it in advance, admitted that she had no money, but said she would have \$10,000 tomorrow. She then tried to send telegrams to Governor Deneen of this state and other prominent men, but the telegraph operators in the hotel refused to accept them until paid for in advance.

Later she went to the county buildings and told State Attorney Day that relatives of her former husband were plotting to take her life. She also visited a number of lawyers and tried to interest them in a plan to float a bond issue to save Turkey from bankruptcy. Mrs. Duke had been using a hired auto for all these trips, and when the chauffeur demanded his money she declared she had none.

The Coming International Fair

From the announcement by President Brown of the attractions already arranged for and the preparations already made or being made there appears to be ample promise of a great San Antonio International Fair and Exposition Nov. 6 to 17th. All the grounds are to be beautified with plants and shrubs and walks made hard and smooth and everything put in fine shape before the exhibits are installed.

The Mexican government is having a comprehensive exhibit of Mexican industries and resources assembled for the coming Fair, and will in addition send one of the best military bands with the compliments of the President.

Of course the main idea of the Fair is to educate the people as to the progress and development along agricultural, live stock and industrial lines and to stimulate efforts for better things by force of example. Seeing what others have done in the field or workshop, on the farm or in the city, farmers, stockmen, artisans—everybody, in fact, with a speck of ambition or desire for progress—may obtain new ideas and new encouragement for going ahead with a purpose to emulate, if not to excel.

There will be horse races, automobile races on the track, side-shows in great profusion and of the best class, free attractions in open space and—best of all—airship ascensions daily, thus giving visitors to the Fair an opportunity to see the modern dirigible air craft circle overhead and come back to the starting to land.—San Antonio Express.

Curtiss to Fly in Indiana

Indianapolis, Aug. 31.—Glenn H. Curtiss and Louis Bleriot, with biplane and monoplane, will appear at an aeronautical exhibition in this city in October, according to a cablegram received by the management of the Indianapolis speedway. Mr. Curtiss was asked to enter into an arrangement with M. Bleriot to give an exhibition at Indianapolis, and in reply he gave the terms of the aviator, which were immediately accepted.

A residence belonging to A. B. Honcock at Wichita Falls burned Wednesday. Loss \$1000.

Neat job printing at this office.

STATE NEWS.

Stratford Vincent, aged eighty-two, son of W. H. Vincent, a prominent stockman of Hansford county, was killed Wednesday at El Paso when his horse threw him, breaking his neck.

Sam Badgett, a well known newspaper man, founder of the *Bells News* and for several years editor of the *Collinsville Times*, died at Bells Tuesday. He is survived by his widow and little son.

A deputy marshal at Galveston Wednesday received notice of the capture of eleven Chinamen. The Chinamen will be deported following a hearing Tuesday. The cost of deportation will amount to \$2,000.

Fire destroyed a large saw mill belonging to B. F. Traethamas, ten miles southwest of Jacksonville Wednesday. The loss is \$6,000. Forty thousand feet of lumber was saved. The cause of the blaze is unknown.

The body of a dead man in a decomposed state was found on a ranch near Carrizosa, N.M., Tuesday. Papers in his pocket indicate that he was Charles Payne and a member of the Pressman Assistant Union of Fort Worth.

Mystery surrounds the death of J. W. Sims, sheriff of Harmon county Ok., who was found dead in bed Tuesday at Hollis from revolver wounds. Mrs. Sims, who was sleeping with her husband, can throw no light upon the shooting, only that the pistol fell from under his pillow, was discharged and killed him.

Canadian has unanimously voted \$20,000 in bonds to be used in the erection of an additional public school building. The present building, though it is only two years old, is entirely inadequate for the accommodation of the children of the town. They claim that no other town in the state ever voted so large an issue of bonds by a unanimous vote.

K. R. Flanary, chief of the registry division of the Dallas postoffice, died Tuesday in St. Paul's sanitarium. He was shot down in Dallas Saturday last, by his wife, Mrs. Fannie L. Flanary, who had ten days previously filed suit against him for divorce. Flanary had lain in an unconscious condition most of the time after receiving his wounds and no hope for recovery was entertained. His wife, who had been put under \$1,000 bond, was jailed charged with murder.

Knocks from a Knocker

Marriage is an egotism divided by two.

If we did not deceive ourselves, nobody would be able to deceive us. Some married couples are like some spectacles—they are not mates, but are held together by a golden frame.

If a woman's hat is becoming it's impossible to convince herself that it is uncomfortable.

The Wall Street lamb who tries to become a bull or a bear usually winds up by making a monkey of himself.

A woman ceases to wear her heart on her sleeve about the time she begins to hang her back hair on a hook.

Poverty is a blessing in disguise, we are told. The disguise is so perfect that but few of us are able to see through it.

"It is the duty of every man and woman to be married at the age of twenty-two," said the lecturer.

"Well," said the old girl of thirty, with some asperity, "you needn't tell me that. Talk to the man."—Philadelphia Ledger.

FLOUR IS CHEAPER

There is no better Flour in town than the brands we sell. We are selling Superior at \$1.75 per sack Mac's Best " 1.65 " "

FOR FEED STUFF

We have a lot of Nice Rich Wheat Bran, Corn and Kaffir Chops, Alfalfa and Millet Hay

Give us your orders and we will please you.

E. M. OZIER,
THE GROCERYMAN

Rock Island to Spend \$9,000,000

Chicago, Aug. 31.—The management of the Rock Island has just placed an order for equipment and power which will necessitate an expenditure of approximately \$9,000,000. The orders consist of all kinds of freight cars, locomotives and passenger equipment, and are among the largest given by any western railroad system in several years. A large portion of the equipment and power will be in the nature of additional facilities and will not be to replace old and worn-out equipment.

The Frisco system is to secure a portion of the equipment and power, its quota consisting of fifty locomotives, seventy passenger cars and 2,100 freight cars.

Monday evening the sun set fire to the fringe of the window shade at the west window in Clyde Wiley's house, burning the window shade and the wall paper and would have burned the house down but the fire was discovered in time to prevent that. Mr. Wiley and his wife were taking an afternoon nap when the fire started, the heat of the sun through the window pane starting the fire.—Collinsville Times.

Married Her Nephew

Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 31.—Mrs. Adeline Rucks of Wichita Falls, Texas came to Massachusetts to marry her nephew, Eli Ballinger. She is 50 years old, twice a widow, wealthy and weighs 250 pounds, while he tips the scales at 118. Notwithstanding that it is against the state law for so near kinfolk as nephew and aunt to marry, Mrs. Rucks and her nephew procured a license. Then they sought out Rev. J. M. Hamilton, a Methodist minister, who performed the ceremony. Happy as could be, they departed for Texas.

Twin boys were born Tuesday in Chicago to a 17-year-old Italian woman weighing 28 pounds together, one weighing 75 and the other 12 pounds. The mother is the wife of Peter Montdione, a laborer, 28 years old.

During a fight at Copan, Ok., between John Drum and his son, both Delaware Indians, the son bit the father's nose off. When the fight was stopped by neighbors who happened by at the time, search for the missing nose was made, but it could not be found, and it is believed the son not only bit it off, but ate it as well. The son disappeared and has not been found.

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There is an article on the last page on wheat sowing that is applicable to the Panhandle as well as Oklahoma, and farmers might do well to read it.

Where you find horses, cattle, sheep, goats, hogs, and poultry on the farm there you will find a farmer who is prosperous and enjoying a majority of the good things of this life, if he uses any business judgment in his operations.

Shake, Canyon. We extend hearty congratulations. We glory in the grit of a town half the size of Clarendon that can knock such a rich plum as the normal. At the same time we might suggest to Clarendon that the next good thing offered should be gone after in more than a half-hearted way.

A paper in a nearby town this week has a big head line, "5000 School Desks Ordered." Come to read the article, though, we find it to be 500. Another paper down the road last week actually took up a column and a half of space in a head across the top of a whole page telling of the glorious rain. The article itself occupied a third of a column and the rain was less than an inch. This was nearly as bad as a half page of heads of a great coal discovery, which narrowed down to, in the reading matter, to a prospect.

To Begin Construction on Harrington's Road
Dihart, Texas, Sept. 1.—President D. W. Harrington of the Mountain, Valley and Plains railroad, today announced grading will begin at Cimarron, New Mexico, in a few days, and the construction will be pushed to Guthrie, Ok., the eastern terminus.

Cotton Report Still Lower

Washington, Sept. 2.—With an average condition of 63.7 of normal for the United States cotton crop, and a condition of only 57.0 for Texas, the government report of cotton on Aug. 25 makes the lowest showing on record. It shows a deterioration of 8.2 points since the publication of the August report, a month ago, while Texas shows a loss of 11 points.

The report is made up from the reports from all the correspondents of the agricultural department, which includes the month of August up to the 25th. The condition on July 25, as shown by the August report, was 71.9, and the Texas condition was 70. This was lower than a ten-year average of 73.5.

Hot winds which prevailed over a large area of the cotton belt during the month, and the ravages of the boll weevil in other sections, floods and unfavorable weather in sections east of the Mississippi, are all factors that combined to reduce the condition of the growing crop, and induce one of the smallest crops in many years.

Creamery Distributes \$32,000 a Year

Many farmers of Lamar County have been greatly benefited by the establishment of the Paris creamery. Those who have sold the cream to the creamery plant here have doubled their money in receipts from the cow. The management of the creamery pays to farmers of this country weekly over \$500 and will take all the cream offered at good prices and spot cash.

This is more than \$35,000 a year distributed among the few farmers who sell cream to the factory, but that is not all there is to it for them; there are the fat hogs fed on the skim milk and the fine calves that the cream-yielding cows contribute to their owners exchequers. Furthermore, there is time between milkings to carry on regular work. Dairying has made millions of wealthy farmers out of Texas; why not in Texas?—Paris News.

Canyon City Gets the Normal

Austin, Texas, Sept. 2.—Canyon City was selected this morning for the site of the West Texas Normal School after a long struggle to reach a decision. The bid of Canyon City was \$100,100 in land and buildings.

The choice was unanimous, Lieut. Gov. Davidson and Senator Hudspeth deny that a division occurred over San Angelo because of influence exerted by Governor Campbell. They deny San Angelo was discussed.

A statement was given out by the normal locating board this afternoon says the matter of bonus was not the only qualification considered. One older town offered \$150,000 in buildings and grounds.

The bonus offered by Canyon City was one hundred thousand and one hundred dollars and forty acres of land at any of seven sites the state may choose.

Another matter which was taken into consideration was Canyon City is "dry." Three of the towns contesting for the school are "wet."

CANYON JUBILENT

Canyon City, Texas, Sept. 2.—Canyon City is wildly enthusiastic over being selected by the locating committee as the site for the West Texas State Normal, the first knowledge of which was phoned with congratulations by the Daily Panhandle from Amarillo to W. A. Terrill, editor of the Randall County News.

An immense jubilation meeting has been called for this evening in the county court house, and speeches will be made by prominent men, and congratulatory messages will be read from different points of the Panhandle.

Regret has been expressed by reason of the fact that Mayor Jasper N. Haney is absent from the city, being at present at Stanton, Texas. Mayor Haney has been notified of the action of the locating board and replies with heartiest congratulations. Mayor Haney has been largely instrumental in bringing the institution to Canyon City, and for this reason a vote of thanks will be tendered him in tonight's meeting.

Nothing save and except the normal school is being talked in the streets of Canyon City this afternoon, and the office of the Randall County News was overrun with seekers of information for two or three hours after receipt of the Amarillo message. It is the expressed opinion that this is one of the greatest days in the history of Canyon City.

Processions carrying bells and yelling the glad news from megaphones, are making such scenes as have never been thought of before. Conservative conversation is an impossibility and from babyhood to old age, persons are held in the spell engendered by the news that Canyon City is to have the state normal.—Amarillo Panhandle.

SOME SOUR GRAPES

Fort Worth, Texas, Sep. 2.—Many dispatches have been received here which show that San Angelo and other cities of West Texas are aroused over a report that the Fort Worth Board of Trade endorsed Amarillo for the new normal, in view of the latter's endorsement of this city for a feeding station.

The Fort Worth Board of Trade recommended Amarillo for the location during July and the protests will result in a meeting of the board to investigate and take suitable action.

Guy Kerbow will leave tomorrow night for Commerce to enter the East Texas Normal.

D. W. Cox of Cloudcroft, New Mexico, has been sworn in as a member of the state rangers' force in Amarillo.

Market Report.

The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Thursday:
Steers \$3.15 to \$4.50.
Cows \$2.35 to \$3.80.
Calves \$2.75 to \$6.00.
Hogs \$7.50 to \$7.90.

Music Teachers

Don't send off for music. You will find the best of music at popular prices at Dr. Stockings' drug-store.

Our Imperfect Butter Supply.

A dream of most city dwellers and almost all who must eat at restaurants, boarding houses and cafes, or hotels, is to some day have a home with enough space around it to keep a cow. The stuff which is handed over the counter to the hurry-up lunch eaters of our cities is enough, usually, to wake ecstatic visions of boyhood days on the farm and to inspire fond dreams of future days when rural life may be indulged in to the extent of a cow.

It may be a sad commentary upon our advanced civilization that the restaurant eater cannot get good butter and must be content with imitation butter. It is a bitter satire upon our improvement of manners and methods that a corps of men must be at work to keep the food supply of the nations pure enough to let the public eat it. It is an even bitterer satire that a certain group of interests should seriously think of perpetrating upon the public another imitation butter—a by-product of petroleum.

The consumer pays the butter price for imitation butter. He pays the real cash for the unreal thing. He is no longer fooled into buying pseudo butter, because the pure food laws require that the product be labeled what it is; but the consumption of butter substitutes goes on just the same. The man who eats over the lunch counter must take what is set before him. The restaurant keeper prints in bold face letters on his menu words to the effect that "this butter is not butter, but something else." The city eater has no alternative, except to eat his bread dry. He attempts to spread upon his biscuit a substance which will not spread but curls up and has a taste not very pleasant. The consumer must bear it, because there is nothing else to do.

Now the really great reason for this alleged butter being fed to the city dwellers is to be found in the fact that there are not enough dairy cows in the world to supply the needs of the butter eaters. The demand for the dairy cow's products may be reckoned with almost on a variable increasing to infinity. The dairy cow has not kept the pace which increasing population makes, and there is little probability that the next quarter of a century will see any marked gain.

We state it as a fact that the average family would double its consumption of dairy products upon two conditions: First, there must be the knowledge that the product is genuine and sanitary; second, there must be a reasonable price.

The butter supply of America is limited, and a comparatively few people are reaping great profits from the industry. The original dairy farmer has grown prosperous to be succeeded by other dairy farmers who have also grown rich or are growing rich in the business. That class of farmers, who in America, pay special attention to dairying as a part of their business, is the most prosperous class, per capita, of any. Most of these farmers took up dairying in states which are not particularly adapted to the industry either in climate or in the possibility of producing cheap feedstuffs. Dairying has been flourishing first in this country in the very sections where it is least adapted and keeping dairy cattle is most expensive.

During this growth of dairying in the "dairy sections," the cotton farmers have been letting the city dwellers in the southern cities buy their butter, when they could get butter, from the North and eat all kinds of substitutes for butter—under protest it is true, but under futile protest; for the city dweller must take the best butter or imitation butter he can get.

Cotton farmers have preferred to live a hand-to-mouth existence, with each year the proportion of owners of farms growing less and the proportion of renters growing greater, rather than develop the infinite resources of climate and land which might be utilized for the forwarding of the profitable business of dairying.

The Southwest grows the forage crops, the all-year-round pasture, and has the fertile lands and mild climate. These are prime requisites. We have the growing cities clamoring for real dairy products and importing butter from across the continent. Our experience with cotton as a major crop has been bitter. Our farming population must, for their economic salvation; turn to other crops, and those crops must be ready money crops for all times of the year.

Dairying, with hogs and chickens, will solve the problem for us, as it has solved the problem of the Wisconsin, Iowa and New York farmers.

The awakened interest in this subject is a source of gratification to Farm and Ranch. The building of cooperative creameries should be encouraged. The dairy cow should absorb the products from a large part of the acreage now devoted to cotton. The hog and chicken can utilize a large part of the dairy cow's products. The creameries will take all the butter fat that is sent them. The banker will find his deposits increased. The merchant will find his accounts are of shorter time and his cash trade much greater. The whole volume of business will be increased and the stimulus to prosperity will be felt.

The Southwest and South should give more attention to the dairy cow, stop the importation of butter and enable the butter eater to eat real butter. In this way we solve the problem of an imperfect butter supply with a solution that brings prosperity to the farming class.—Farm and Ranch.

Memphis.

Miss Opha Batson of Clarendon, is spending several days with Miss Mary Woodall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Saunders of Clarendon spent Tuesday in Memphis with the family of B. F. Shepherd.

The express horse ran away this Tuesday and Mr. Stovall Johnson's little boy was thrown from the wagon and pretty badly hurt.

W. D. Orr came down from Clarendon Saturday morning and went out and spent Monday with his mother in the country. He returned to Clarendon Monday night.

A bale of new cotton was brought into Memphis this Tuesday afternoon from Wellington, Collingsworth county. The bale had been ginned at Wellington last Saturday and was bought by A. A. Arnn for 12½ cents. It was raised on the Henry Wells place.

Sunday night while the family of J. E. Johnsey were at church, some sly chicken thief quietly stole up to the chicken roost and gently purloined eighteen of Mrs. Johnsey's full blood Rhode Island Reds. She had been offered a very nice sum for the chickens and this is quite a loss.

They Are Paying

Creameries are going up by the score in Texas, and the good thing about it is that all those which have been operated for any length of time report that they are making money. Not so many years, or even months, ago a good percent of the butter consumed in this state was produced elsewhere. It will not be long until enough butter will be produced in Texas to supply home demands and after that point is reached a good market can be opened up in other states. The trouble now is that good dairy cattle are getting scarce in Texas, but it will be only a question of a short time before this difficulty will be overcome. Every farmer and dairyman is now raising better calves from good milk stock and the supply of good dairy cows will be more abundant in the near future. The creameries in Texas have come to stay and the extension of this industry will mean thousands of dollars in the pockets of Texas farmers who have good milk stock.—Stockman and Farmer.

Light Crust flour is the best, Bryan & Land Co.

Built Her Own House

One hears so much nowadays of selfmade men that it is refreshing, indeed, to hear of a selfmade woman. Down in Kansas there is a young woman who has actually constructed a nine room house by her own labor. She knew nothing of carpenter work when she began, but necessity proved the mother of invention with a vengeance in her case and she was soon able to improve the libelous statement that no woman can drive a nail straight.

She started in with \$7 and purchased her 100 foot lot on credit. Upon this she built with her own hands a two-story house, also buying the lumber on the promise of small monthly payments. She took in two other women to board with her and in this manner was able to make her monthly payments and purchase a cow on the same plan. She sold milk, satisfied her boarders, and took in washing. After some few months she had cleared her indebtedness sufficiently to justify an enlargement of the house. Accordingly, she dug the new foundation, set up the frame, plastered and papered the walls and laid the floors. Then she made a lawn, planted fruit trees and flower beds and set her house in order.

And all of this was done on a capital of \$7—by a woman.—N. O. Daily States.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR

He Caught On.

Soon after the girls of a family residing in Philadelphia's suburbs had been installed in a fashionable seminary near that town their names had been transformed, in accordance with the practice obtaining at the seminary. Mabel had become Maybelle; May, Maema, and soon Jessie caught the infection.

She wrote a letter to her elder brother, Sam, and signed it Jessica. Sam detected the signs of the times, and this was his reply:

Dear Sister Jessica—Your letter received. Aunt Maria and Uncle Georgia started for Bostonica yesterday. Mamma and papa are well.

I bought a new bull terrier yesterday. She is a beauty. Her name is Maudica. Your affectionate brother, SAMICA.

—Elgin Burroughs in Lippincott's.

Silver Lining.

Wife (reading)—Here's another case of a bachelor doing wrong. The cashier of a bank, aged forty, has been sent to the penitentiary for twenty-five years for embezzlement.

Husband—Well, he's in luck. Wife—Why, how do you make that out?

Husband—He'll have a quiet, peaceful time of it until he gets out. Then he'll be too old to marry.—Chicago News.

Neat job printing at this office.

SECOND-HAND GOODS

Bought, Sold and Exchanged

Household Furniture, Iron and Wooden Beds, Bed Springs, Couches, Tables, Chairs, Sewing and Washing Machines, Stoves, wardrobes, Dressers, etc.

FURNITURE REPAIRED

WASHINGTON & BUNTON

DO YOU USE Envelopes?

We have Big Lot Just from the Factory at a

CUT PRICE!

Look at your I then get WE CAN S MON

Counter or Grocer also. Good neat order.

We meet competition price and then go th

Business locals five cents per line for first insertion and three 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.

Rev. E. Dubbs is up in Canadian country this week.

Will Dubbs new six-room residence is nearing completion.

Mrs. W. A. Patman is visiting her sons here in town this week.

Born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bugbee a daughter.

Mrs. P. A. Boutin went to Amarillo Thursday to consult a specialist on deafness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ray, of Callahan county came in this week to visit relatives.

Miss Maude Harrington returned Wednesday from a visit to California and New Mexico.

Miss Annie Hensler, of Carrizo, N. M., is visiting friends in Windy Valley this week.

Mrs. Mollie Gray is spending this week in the upper Panhandle doing Eastern Star work.

Rev. T. B. Pittman preached to one of the large churches in Ft. Worth Sunday and Sunday night.

Mrs. T. A. Ross, of Pilot Point, Tex., is visiting relatives here this week. She has just returned from Seattle.

Cicero King and wife, uncle and aunt of J. R. Tucker, were here this week from Waxahachie, Tex., on a visit.

Miss Ivy McLean and Odus Caraway are assisting in the postoffice during the absence of Postmaster C. J. Lewis.

Mrs. Brice Frazier of Fort Worth, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. H. C. Patton, has returned home.

Prof. A. C. Carter, teacher of the Hedley school, and N. C. Duggins, of the Bray school were pleasant callers yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Patman returned from St. Louis Thursday night, where the former went to buy fall stock for the Mercantile Co.

Rev. T. B. Pittman will fill his regular appointment at the Baptist church tomorrow at 11 and at night, and extends a most cordial invitation to everybody to the services.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Morgan left last night for Falfurias, Tex., where the Galbraith Foxworth Co. are putting in a big yard, of which Mr. Morgan will be manager.

Dr. and Mrs. Standifer left this week for Elk City, Ok., where Mrs. Standifer will spend the winter. The Doctor will return and continue his practice here.

Rev. J. Sam Barcus and family, formerly of Clarendon, spent two days here this week visiting old friends.

G. S. Patterson is getting along nicely with his new residence.

Prof Diggins and wife have returned from an outing on the Paloduro Canyon.

Dr. Burkhead will preach to the old soldiers at the court house Sunday at 3 p. m.

Mrs. R. D. Logan of Seymour is visiting her sister-in-law Mrs. W. T. Hayter for a few days.

Dick Brass, who has been at Clayton, N. M., for some time, is spending this week here.

Mrs. Jno. Molesworth, of San Antonio, has been spending a week here with friends.

Geo. Doshier will start to San Antonio Monday to look for a place to spend the winter.

Paul Sarvis, of Hedley, spent Thursday here making arrangements to attend college.

Richard Walsh, who is to be married in Canada next Monday, will return to Clarendon with his bride about the 10th.

Kirk and Zed Doshier gave a young peoples' party last night and entertained some 20 couples at their home south of town. They all had a great time.

Mr. Holsington, the aged father of Mrs. SoRelle, fell with a stroke of paralysis yesterday while engaged about the yard and his condition is rather serious.

Lewis Pittman, son of Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Pittman, now in the Metropolitan college at Ft. Worth, visited his parents last week, returning to school Saturday.

A number of select friends of the family enjoyed a lawn dance on a specially erected pavilion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McClelland Wednesday evening.

The county board of examiners met yesterday for the purpose of examining applicants for certificates to teach in the schools of the county. The board consists of Supt. W. R. Silvey, Prof N. C. Duggins of Bray, and A. C. Carter of Hedley. Those who were examined first grade certificates were V. B. Smith and I. L. Stanford; those examined for second grade certificates were Theo. Swift, Mrs. Mamie Lee and Miss Eletha M. Dewell.

Elvin and Vivian Watkins in company with their grandmother, Mrs. L. W. Means returned from Clarendon yesterday.

Mrs. Jennie Carter of Wichita Falls stopped off Friday on a visit to her mother Mrs. F. A. McClelland. Mrs. Carter has been visiting her sister at Clarendon.—Quantah Observer.

Mrs. F. E. Harrington and daughters, Misses Mamie and Ruth of Clarendon, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Hunter on Greenmount. Miss Mamie is to enter North Texas college.—Sherman Democrat.

Miss Mollie Jackson, known to many of our citizens as a conductor of trade carnivals, died in White-wright Saturday at the age of 40 years, of typhoid fever.

College Opening
The College begins its next session next Tuesday morning at 9 a. m. the public is invited to the opening. I hope the Trustees and students of the town as well as all the Faculty will be on the platform. Those who want their names enrolled on the approved list of boarding houses had better see me at once, this list will be printed and given to the pupils and those who are not on this list, even though they may be approved, will not have equal show with the others, as the pupil will have this list in his hand. Geo. S. Slover.

To Our Customers
Fall hat styles are now well defined and we will thank our customers who have hats they want made over, to bring them in before the fall rush is on, that we may have time to properly attend to your orders, as we cannot afford to stop during the rush for made-over orders Mrs. A. M. Beville & Co.

Bray.

Reported For THE CHRONICLE

The health of the community is generally good.

Crops are looking well, but it is the belief of the people that it will require another good rain to mature kafir and maize.

Rev. S. A. Hayden of Dallas, held services at this place Saturday night and Sunday at eleven.

The meeting at McKnight closed Friday night with twenty-five conversions and baptisms.

O. C. Hill and family spent Wednesday and Thursday of this week in Clarendon.

Quite a crowd attended the Sunday school convention at this place Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Mortar and brother, Edward Rutlage, of Palestine, have been visiting their sister Mrs. O. C. Hill.

John Williams of Wise county, visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCarroll last week.

R. W. Jones and family of Hall county, are visiting relatives here this week.

Junior B. Y. P. U. Program, Sept. 5

Subject: "Joshua."

Songs.

A brief outline of the life of Joshua, by leader, Mima Bourland.

Scripture reading, Ex. 17:8-16—Equila Sommerour.

Scripture reading, Ex. 24:12-18—Mary Keys.

Scripture reading, Josh. 1:1-9—Annie Brown.

Song.

Scripture reading, Josh. 6:12-20—Katie Hedgepeth.

Scripture reading, Josh. 10:12-14—Willie May Baker.

Scripture reading, Josh. 11:1-9—Ralph Kerbow.

Scripture reading, Josh. 24:14-24—Locky Hodges.

Song.

Short talks on Joshua by the Juniors:

1. Joshua the Servant of Moses—Pansy Lane.

2. Joshua the Man of Obedience—Lucile Lacy.

3. Joshua the General—Sarah Thompson.

4. Joshua the Judge—Moder Anthony.

5. Joshua the Man of Faith—Grace Bugbee.

Mrs. Maggie Wert who made her home in Sherman several years ago, but who has since been with colleges at Fort Worth and Clarendon, has returned to Sherman to make this city her home and will be welcomed by many friends.—Sherman Democrat.

Public School Opens Sept. 6

All books and school supplies also sheet music at regular prices at Stockings' store.

Claude.

Miss Laura Hamner has been quite sick with fever since Wednesday night.

A. L. Dowdall and wife left here for Clarendon this week to visit friends before returning to their home in Illinois.

Mrs. Laura Swearingen of Clarendon visited her sister, Mrs. J. W. Martin, and her brothers, the McLarens, this week.

Miss Annie Hendrix, after a summer in Ft. Worth, Denton, and Clarendon, visited friends in Claude this week before returning to her home in Amarillo.

Sam Andrews, wife and daughters and Master Lewis Blackwell of Clarendon, and Miss D. Sadler of Waco, were with R. C. Benton and family Sunday.

The Rivals.

An airship soared in the upper sky. An eagle watched it with careful eye. "A wonderful bird," he cried. "We'll see if it is going to fight like me!"

A dove sat watching it skim the blue as over the farms and homes it flew. "A beautiful bird," she cried. "I'll be if it is a symbol of peace like me."

An owl perceived it at fall of night. As over the trees it took its flight. "Quite scientific," he cried. "We'll try if it is as wise a bird as I!"

A hen looked up with a jealous glance. To see it rise in the clear expanse. "Although it can fly," she said, "I beg to state the critter can't lay an egg."
—Washington Post.

College Opens Sept. 7

All books and school supplies also sheet music and art material will be found at Dr. Stockings' store.

VALUE OF BEAUTY.

How Tastefulness and Touches of Artistic Beauty Pay.

The last thing to arrive in the development of the commercial spirit in America is the sense of the actual market value of beauty. In no country in the world have business and ugliness been so completely and persistently identified as in the United States. No St. Louisan, for example, desires to live in or very near to a manufacturing district, irrespective of noise, dust or odor, because the great majority of our factories are bare, square boxes of brick, angular and unadorned, without a hint of the shade of trees or the greenness of grass, and flanked by heaps of coke, pig iron and lumber. It is necessary to go to Belgium or Germany or to some place in the United States where foreign examples have taken root, as in parts of the manufacturing district of Moline, Ill., to see factories whose tasteful buildings are overrun with vines and bordered with well kept lawns, whose shrubs and trees are artistically disposed.

Such improvement pays. It increases the value of adjoining real estate and does away with the "no man's land" between factory and residence district. It rests the eye and the spirit and so makes for human efficiency.

The life of the busy man, whether clerk, merchant, mechanic or manufacturer, is divided into an industrial part and a domestic part, and the town is divided to correspond. Anything that pushes the unavoidable ugliness of work into the realm of home life, that carries the strain of the day beyond the business district, is bad business. This the billboard does. It vulgarizes the residence districts of the town that permits it.

The domestic atmosphere of residence streets is as important to a town's well being as is the commercial atmosphere of business streets. The critical visitor and the would be resident are impressed in the business district by crowds, loaded trucks, full switches and other signs of business enterprise. No less are they impressed by the atmosphere of home in the residence districts by streets where nothing meets the eye but the curving surface of the roadway, the white face of the sidewalks, the green of grass and trees and the cheerful red walls of brick or soft tones of stone facades which rise sheer from the velvet turf. Whom does it benefit to place opposite such homes a 100 foot monstrosity advertising Dosem's pills or Swillem's whisky?—St. Louis Republic.

NEW TRADE GETTING IDEA.

Muscogee (Okla.) Newspaper Sent Out a Train For the Patrons.

Just to show the merchants of Muscogee, Okla., what can be done in the way of trade getting a Muscogee afternoon paper advertised a trade excursion of its own, but instead of sending the business men out among the people it went out and brought the people right into the Muscogee stores.

The new line of the Missouri, Oklahoma and Gulf road, opened to Calvin, was selected for the experiment. A special train was sent out, and every one who wished to come to Muscogee was given a free ticket by the newspaper. The result was that 600 (by actual count) persons came into Muscogee on that one train. When they were ready to return a special train took them free of charge. It is estimated that the crowd spent at least \$4,000 during the day, and a new system of trade getting has been inaugurated in Muscogee.

Gift of Rubbish Cans For a City.

A communication signed by members of the Park club has been received by the city council of Walla Walla, Wash., asking for the enforcement of the ordinance prohibiting the throwing of paper and litter on the streets and asking the council to maintain and keep up 100 cast iron rubbish cans that the club is to place about the city.

What Saves Trees.

Good soil for the roots, an open space in the sidewalk for water and air and a strong iron guard to protect the trunk and spraying and other protection against the ravages of insects and fungi.

The Optimist's Gospel.
Keep on with a will
Up Prosperity hill.
The secret of winning is never stand still.
Step lively and when
You are weary, why, then
Is the very best time to go at it again.

The man or the town
That would annex renown
Must buck the line heavy and never lie down.
If trade's on the blink,
Mix it up a stiff drink
Of the old approved remedy, good printer's ink.

Let the world know your name
By repeating the same.
The dope is publicity. Get in the game.
You will never be known
If your fame is not blown
Through a newspaper rolled like a big megaphone.

The fellows who boast
Are the ones introduced
To the people who perch on the top of the roof.
For men who can boom
There is plenty of room
Higher up, but no space for purveyors of gloom.

We receive what we earn.
Help each public concern
That is worthy and it will assist you in turn.

For the great law holds true:
What you give comes to you;
In your own coin you're paid when your wages fall due.

Help your town to progress
And so share its success.
The way to a blessing is others to bless.
Be a booster and shine
At the head of the line.
To uplift and improve is the mandate divine.
J. A. EDGERTON.

Dashed.
Fortune Teller—You will be very poor until you are thirty-five years of age. Our Impeccuous Post (eagerly)—And after then? Fortune Teller—You will get used to it.—London Sketch.

Quite True.
"Alas," moaned the egg on the kitchen table, waiting for the cook's beater, "give every man his dessert and which of us escapes whipping?"—Baltimore American.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Up-to-date wall paper at Stockings' store.

Our school shoes are guaranteed. Rathjen's Shoe Store.

For Rent—Shop suitable for carpenter. Call at this office.

The Peerless, long-life electric lamps, best in town, for sale by G. A. Murrell.

If you want anything repaired call at Murrell's repair shop. We repair anything.

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

Piano for rent to reliable party. Enquire at this office.

Light Crust flour gives satisfaction, call for it at Bryan & Land's.

To Pupils in Music

I am located conveniently near public school building and prepared to teach pupils on all instruments, guarantee satisfaction. Have the best of references. Your patronage respectfully solicited.
MRS. EESSIE WARKLICK,
At Burton place.

I Will Exchange

A mountain ranch in Boulder county, Col., having clear title from the United States. A 7-room house, timber and water, a beautiful summer resort and free grazing for six or eight hundred cattle, sheep or horses, for property in Donley county, Texas.
I. W. CARHART,
Clarendon, Tex.

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 75¢ per 1000 in lots of 2000 or more.

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None but Experienced Workmen Employed.
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K. of P.—Panhandle Lodge, No. 90. Meets every Tuesday night. Visiting Knights invited to attend. G. B. BABY, C. H. W. KEELBY, K. of K. & S.

Pythian Sisters—Panhandle Temple, No. 88. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights at Pythian Hall. Mrs. H. B. WHITE, M. E. C. Mrs. JOHN M. CLOWER, M. of R. & C. Modern Woodmen of America—Clarendon Camp Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday nights of each month at Woodman Hall. C. S. CORDER, Clerk. Royal Neighbors—Auxiliary to Modern Woodmen Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday in each month in Woodman Hall. Mrs. R. T. JOHNSON, Oracle Mrs. H. W. KELLY, Recorder.

Citation by Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Donley County—Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon the unknown heirs of J. A. Godwin by making publication of this citation once in each week for 8 successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Donley County, Texas, to be held in the Court House at Clarendon on the 18th day of October, 1909, then and there to answer the petition of Chas. L. McCrae against the unknown heirs of J. A. Godwin, filed in said Court on the 19th day of August, 1909, and said suit being numbered on the docket of said Court No. 114. Plaintiff alleges that he is the owner of all of lots Nos. 13 and 14 in block No. 18 in the town of Clarendon, in Donley County, Texas; that heretofore to wit, on the 7th day of April, 1892, one A. W. Parks executed a deed of trust conveying the above said premises in trust to W. H. Patrick in trust to secure payment of one note of last said date due 6 months after date, in the sum of \$185.00, that said note has been fully paid, but no release thereto has been executed and that the said Parks was an innocent purchaser thereof, and praying that said deed of trust be canceled and declared void in all things hereafter.

Herein Fall Not, but have you before the said Court, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same at the first day of the next term thereof.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court at Clarendon, Texas, this 19th day of August, 1909.
WADE WILLIS,
Clerk of the District Court, Donley County.

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(Graduated in University of Tennessee, 1901)
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Office phone, 245; residence, 188.

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DENTIST
CLARENDON, TEXAS.
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A classy looking letter head wins attention and puts the recipient into a pleasant frame of mind for the letter underneath. We Print That Kind of Stationery. We Are Ready to Print Yours. Bundle of 100 papers 15¢ at this office. This office for neat job work.

Land For Wheat

The past few issues of the Journal have contained full statements of the methods of wheat growing which have been found best by experience and experiment. But whether conditions have been such as to make it practically impossible to get plowing done. The hot and dry weather baked the land and, except where disking had been done, made a good job of plowing impossible.

The very practical question now is what is the next best thing to do. It is too late to plow much land for wheat and get it worked down into good shape for seeding before the last of October.

But a great deal of land now in corn is in first class condition for seeding to wheat. Where the land was plowed deep last fall and winter and where clean cultivation has been given, the land is in good shape for wheat. It is best of course, to cut and remove the fodder. Many have done this for the purpose of saving the feed. The fodder if cut while green has as much feeding value as half an average crop of corn. Where the fodder has been cut and shocked, a disking and a harrowing will put the land in shape for wheat seeding especially if the fourteen-tooth or the old mower wheels were kept going. Even this good cultivation did not make a full crop of corn but it helped. And one way to get some more pay for the work is to put that land to wheat.

Wheat is somewhat particular as to the sort of soil. It prefers the firmer soils and does not find its best conditions for growth on loose, sandy soil. These points should be considered by the folks when planning to sow some wheat this fall.

Where the fodder has been removed any of the standard drills properly adjusted and operated will do good work. The seeding should be begun soon after the middle of September. And it is not necessary to wait for a good rain when sowing wheat as when sowing alfalfa. It is the general experience that in the dry season, wheat should be sown, even if there is not a good "season" in the ground, when the right time comes. And the right time for wheat seeding is before November 1st.

Where the corn fodder has not been cut, wheat may be drilled with the smaller drill between the rows. The stalks may be broken down during the winter when the ground is frozen, without doing the wheat any harm. And wheat growing in the stalk field will help keep the cattle in condition and prevent the cornstalk disease which is often nothing else than too much dry, harsh feed and no green stuff.

The same method of seeding may be followed in the cotton field and many western Oklahoma farmers got good yields of wheat from that sown in the cotton fields last fall. But all of this requires that the corn or cotton has had clean cultivation to keep the land free from weeds and grass and to put it in condition to take in water when rains come. And good yields of wheat cannot be expected on cotton land which was not given good preparation before planting to these crops, either by fall and winter plowing or double listing.

Following kafir corn or milo maize with wheat is a different proposition and not certain of success after a dry season. These crops do not take more plant food from the soil than corn does. But they keep on growing in a dry soil long after corn has died and thus leave the soil very dry and hard and in poor mechanical condition. Much more depends upon good fall rains when following these crops with wheat on corn or cotton land. But if you want to take the chance, cut and remove the kafir corn or milomaize as soon as mature and shock the fodder or remove it from the field. Then at once, before second growth starts, disk out the stubble thoroughly so that they do not begin growing and taking more moisture. Wait for a rain if possible before sowing and don't be afraid of harrowing too often.

And remember that results are not guaranteed.

There is one condition when sowing wheat in a dry soil that results in a poor stand or a total loss of the seed. That is when just enough rain falls on a dry soil to bring up the wheat but not enough to support its growth after the food stored in the seed has been consumed. And for this reason, it will probably be well to wait for a rain as long as October 15 before sowing. Wheat sown after that date will come up in cooler weather and not be so apt to suffer from the effects of only a light rain as if sown earlier while the weather is warmer.

With the varieties of wheat having a small berry, three pecks of seed to the acre is enough. That is perhaps as little as should be sown, though some think that a half bushel is enough where the annual rainfall is below twenty inches. Five pecks of seed to the acre is enough anywhere, even of the varieties with large berries.

The stock on Oklahoma farms generally need the pasture which wheat may provide next winter. The farmers who have gone a little too strong on corn and a little too short on cotton need the cash which a wheat crop may bring early next summer. The high prices will have a natural tendency to cause an increase in the acreage but weather conditions will tend to prevent a heavy increase. Whatever wheat is sown should be well sown and it will pay to put in good work on small acreage rather than to do a poor job on a big acreage. The seed is high in price and costs just as much when poorly put in as when properly sown.—Oklahoma Farmer.

Chesterfield of the Senate.
Senator McLaurin of Mississippi is perhaps the most gallant member of congress. He never lets an opportunity escape to say nice things about women. They are telling a good joke about him in this connection.
The senator and Mrs. McLaurin recently called upon some friends. There they met a congressional friend and his wife. The senator took occasion to compliment the woman several times during the evening upon her good looks, charming gown, etc. The host brought up the subject of politics and handed the senator a newspaper clipping in which reference was made to him.

"I will take it home with me if you don't mind," said the senator. "I neglected to bring my glasses with me, and I am practically blind without them."—Baltimore News.

Lake 9,000 Feet Above the Sea.
Nine thousand feet above the sea near the gashed and jagged summit of Mount San Jacinto Supervisor H. E. A. Marshall of the Cleveland National Forest has discovered an extensive lake. It is extremely hazardous of access, to the north and south of it being unscalable spurs with no trails near, but at one point in climbing a canyon to the summit the water, clear, sky blue and beautiful, may be seen through a cleft in the rocks. This came before Marshall's eyes while passing, and he gained a glimpse of the cold, limpid body that lies much higher than Lake Tahoe. Struggling over the ledge which hides it, Marshall had a magnificent view. There are indications of great depth. Only 200 yards from the placid mirror, which reflects no living thing save the eagles that soar above, is a precipice that goes down 5,000 feet to the burning Colorado desert. From the peak can be seen Mexico, Nevada, Arizona, the Mohave desert, the Salton sea and the Channel Islands.—Los Angeles Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

New Compass For Warships.
The new compass recently adopted by the German government for its warships is a remarkable instrument. It is known as the gyroscope compass and is the invention of Dr. Anschuetz, Haempfe. A nine pound wheel mounted in a holder of quicksilver is made to rotate at the rate of 21,000 revolutions a minute by an electric motor. After running for two hours the wheel is set in the direction of the mathematical meridian, which direction it maintains. The advantage of the new compass is that it is entirely unaffected by neighboring iron or steel or by vibrations and rolling of the vessel. A compass card attached indicates direction in the usual way.—London Globe.

To Reform the String Quartet.
Professor Herman Ritter of Wurzburg is trying to reform the string quartet by substituting the viola, or the viola alta, invented by him, for the second violin and giving the usual viola part to a tenor violin, which is a smaller and higher sort of violoncello. It cannot be denied that chamber music is apt to be monotonous, and an occasional change in coloring will be welcome. Professor Ritter's object in making the changes referred to is to approach more closely the soprano, alto, tenor and bass voices of the vocal quartet by a combination of instruments built according to the laws of arithmetical progression.—New York Post.

PLANNING OF TOWNS

Some of the Needs That Must Be Considered.

STYLE OF STREET IMPORTANT

No Curved Thoroughfares in Business Centers and No Straight Ones in Residential Sections—How Germans Plan Cities.

In an address at Washington Frederick Law Olmsted, Jr., a son of America's greatest landscape architect, said that our city and town planning ordinarily aims at making new streets connect with older ones so as to form continuous lines of travel and to make them wide enough to avoid congestion of traffic. He said this led to a mechanically standardized arrangement of streets and blocks with uniform, straight streets covering the whole or most of the town. This leads to "the concentration of street traffic upon a limited number of streets, causing danger of serious congestion and inconvenience" unless such traffic is provided for.

Many will take issue with Mr. Olmsted in his general statements, for all that he first said goes for naught in face of "unless provided for." In residence sections we need and should have streets laid out on anything but straight lines, but there are more than the residence parts in every city and town that have to be "provided for," and not the least of these is caring for business traffic in an economic manner, a consideration that necessarily excludes the aesthetic. What we must have in business centers are "new streets connecting with older ones to afford continuous lines of travel." We also need "uniform straight streets and a mechanically standardized arrangement of streets and blocks." Business demands it. We further need "concentration of street traffic upon a limited number of thoroughfares," but we should provide these of sufficient width and of such substantial surface that they would fully satisfy all demands upon them.

No one more fully believes in the city beautiful movement than the writer; no one dislikes straight lines and square corners more, but we must not have curved streets in business centers. The plans for the improvement of the business portion of Los Angeles by Charles Mulford Robinson provided for straight streets only and aimed to have all beautiful by reason of simplicity and fully meeting all the requirements of traffic. The proper planning of the business sections and the proper planning of the residence portions of any city or town are two distinct though not necessarily separate problems.

Now that nearly all of our cities and towns in southern California have effectively tackled the planting of street trees those most to the fore will be looking to the next step toward the ideal. As to what this step will be is briefly outlined in a letter lately received from J. H. Reed of Riverside, Cal. He writes: "Now that the problem of well planted streets is nearing solution we must look to further improvement of our city. If your city beautiful experts did not cost so much we could get you to plan or suggest a 'block beautiful' system of landscape improvement or, better still, provide for carrying out a scheme of embellishment and improvement for a whole street."

"Even if we have to pay fat fees the cost would fall so lightly on each individual owner that every one could find out how best to improve his yard so that it would be attractive in itself and harmonize with the whole scheme."
The city or town first to adopt this method of making the city beautiful both as a whole and in every detail will not be able to hide her "light under a bushel," but would soon become famous for her unusual beauty both at home and abroad.

The five most important points obtained by the German system of city or town planning are thus summed up by Mr. Olmsted, who last year visited Europe for the purpose of studying city planning:

First.—A reasonably good provision of main thoroughfares well planned and well equipped.

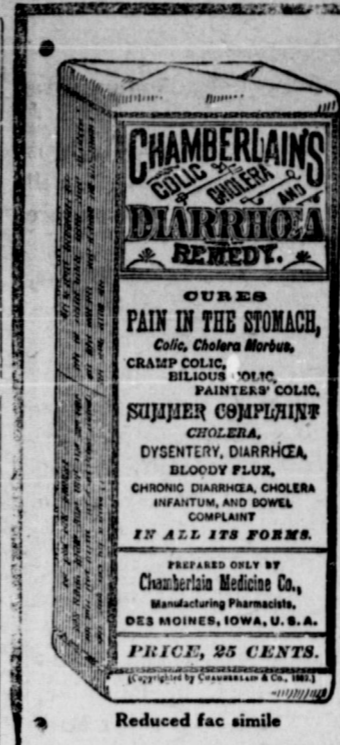
Second.—An increasingly liberal and equitable distribution of small parks and playgrounds as well as numerous small interesting squares.

Third.—A good distribution of excellent public building sites, and on many of them some very interesting public buildings.

Fourth.—Every notable facilities for commercial and manufacturing districts in connection with water fronts and railways. When the city plan lays out a district with a special view to manufacture, it does not just cut it up into the standard streets and blocks and then leave the railways, the manufacturers and teamsters to struggle with the transportation problem, but begins by laying out the necessary rights of way for the railroad facilities and provides long rows of factory sites, with railroad sidings on one side and streets on the other.

Fifth.—Development of the newer districts in a less crowded and much more homogeneous manner than in the past.

Here in America, he says, we go on complacently perpetuating our old mistakes long after we have recognized them, preparing over again in our suburbs without material variation the same conditions that have given rise to results we deplore in the older parts of our cities and towns.—Los Angeles Times.



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- Trees have an educational influence upon citizens of all ages, especially children.
- Trees encourage outdoor life.
- Trees purify the air.
- Trees cool the air in summer and radiate warmth in winter.
- Trees improve climate and conserve soil and moisture.
- Trees furnish nesting places and shelter for birds.
- Trees increase the value of real estate.
- Trees protect the pavement from the heat of the sun.
- Trees counteract adverse conditions of city life.

In the campaign of making the civic motto "Urbs in Horto" or a "city set in a garden" come true he declares that the women of Chicago are on the front lines.

"The home means more to a woman than to a man," he says. "The women of Chicago deserve great credit for the good they have accomplished by leading and inspiring efforts to establish the permanency of this tree work. Women are always mindful of the beauty, love and sympathy developed by the planting of flowers, shrubs and trees around the home."

A Simple Thing to Do.
The late H. H. Rogers was a foe to socialism. Discussing once with a reporter the idea of government work for the unemployed in hard times, he said:

"Economic conditions can't be bettered by manufacturing work for men to do. Such economic ills remind me of Tim Greeley of Fairhaven."

"Tim marketed for his mess during the war. Cracked eggs used to be sold for half price at the canteen. Tim walked in one day with his market basket and said:

"'Gimme two dozen best cracked eggs.'"

"'Cracked eggs all out, Tim,' said the sutler."

"Tim nodded toward the egg crate in the corner."

"'Well, crack us up some, will ye?' said he."—Washington Star.

W. P. BLAKE

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