

TWICE-A-WEEK.

The Clarendon Chronicle.

You may have the very article
That you are so desirably prize
If you do not they to know it
Advertisement

Vol. 20

A Faithful Chronicle of Local and General Events.

Advertising rates on application

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1909.

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Taft Day Tragedy in Dallas.

Dallas, Oct. 23.—The first tragedy of President Taft's long tour occurred at Dallas this evening. Louis Reichenstein, deputy county clerk of Dallas county, was run through the body by a bayonet by Sergeant J. D. Manley of company E, Third regiment, Texas National Guard. Company E is a Dallas organization and Manley lived here. Reichenstein died in St. Paul's sanitarium two hours after being wounded. He was a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families in Dallas and his death has caused intense feeling among his friends. Manley has been locked up in the county jail, charged with murder. Reichenstein's friends says the attack on him by the guardsman was unjustified; that he was moving with the immense crowd of people near the State Fair grounds gates about the time of President Taft's arrival and that the pressure was such that he could not halt when Sergeant Manley ordered him to do so. Manley declines to make any statement.

At a late hour tonight it was reported from St. Paul's sanitarium that Mr. Reichenstein was not dead but he cannot live through the night. The charge against Sergeant Manley, on the jail docket, was accordingly changed from murder to assault on murder.

Robbers Brutally Treat a Girl

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 23.—In a hand to hand encounter with two masked white burglars in her home near Mesquite, Lena Barrantine, aged 16 years, stabbed one of the thugs with a hat pin before they bound, gagged and chloroformed her late yesterday.

J. D. Barrantine, a farmer, the arrived in her and other members of Braley and J. F. in the field when The stork is not in the house and dependent money. The girl declared was none in the house and Shannon attacked the intruders. She was found unconscious, wrapped in a blanket. Her condition is serious. The burglars were several miles by bounds, but captured. The house was searched but nothing taken.

Joseph S. Burke, aged 40, a brakeman on the Rock Island, was killed Saturday near Bowie by falling from the top of a box car beneath wheels. The head was completely severed from his body. His home was at Ft. Worth.

The report of J. A. Taylor, president of the National Ginners' association, indicates that there have been ginned to Oct. 18 5,320,000 bales, which is nearly 1,000,000 less than was ginned in this last year.

The Mirror tells of a horrible case the following rules: "tease the butter—yourself some day. in-law makes—apply the cents. Dyspepsia with each meal. Both picks can be pro office free of charge."

Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma City was killed Saturday under the direction of the Athenaum on "Social

closed all saloons during it of the two presidents. If deans are safer without saloons, common people. The crime much more easily control saloons are closed—Home

Sparks, who has been wanted since 1904, on cases and one case of is under arrest at Pn. He was indicted by five years ago, but county before arrest

Pros Head off Antls in a New Way

Austin, Oct. 23.—A new way to enforce prohibition came to light today and it was made possible under the Fitzhugh Robertson liquor regulation law limiting the number of saloons in each precinct—one to each 500 inhabitants. After having been dry for some time Fairfield precinct in Freestone county went wet a few weeks ago and almost immediately applications for permits were filed with the comptroller for the maximum number of saloons allowed in that precinct. The comptroller approved the same. Subsequently there were more applications and the comptroller refused them, advising that the precinct had secured all the licenses to which it was entitled.

The disappointed applicants replied that no saloons had been opened and that the applications were taken out by prohibitionists who resorted to that method to continue prohibition.

It is a fact that the licenses have not been taken out and no money has been deposited to pay for the licenses, but the approval of the applications has stopped the approval of additional applications which would call for more licenses. In this way the saloon men are blocked and without the payment of license money.

Amarillo Ranger Muddle

Austin, Tex., Oct. 23.—Captain Rogers of the Texas ranger force returned here this morning from Amarillo, where he went to investigate and settle trouble between rangers and local authorities.

Captain Rogers declared that the best citizens of Amarillo supported the rangers, and that discharge of the ranger responsible for the trouble has satisfied all concerned. Assistant Adjutant General Phelps says the rangers will remain in Amarillo under Captain Ross.

Amarillo, Tex., Oct. 23.—The above dispatch is in error in the statement that "discharge of the ranger responsible has satisfied all concerned." No ranger has been discharged. One of two implicated in the auto track trouble voluntarily quit the next day. All others are yet members of the service.

Want a Panhandle Building

As a result of the agricultural display, made by Panhandle counties and the increasing space needed, a movement has been started for the erection of a Panhandle Building on the Fair Grounds. It is expected that more than fifteen counties will participate in the erection of this building which, it is anticipated, will cost about \$10,000.—Dallas News.

The United States Court in Nebraska declares the operation of the enforced Bank Deposit Guaranty Law of that state to be unconstitutional and enjoins the state banking board from enforcing it. The decision does not apply to banks that voluntarily guarantee their depositors.

In a peculiar way Saturday John Wicks, 31 years old, was instantly killed at Braggs, Ok., while witnessing an Indian dance. Wicks was whittling on a stick with a long knife. As he bumped into one of the dancers he tripped and fell, the knife sticking him in the heart.

Earthquake shocks were felt Saturday morning in Memphis, Tenn., St. Peters, Mo., and Alton, Ill. No damage is reported.

While in session at Sedalia Thursday the Missouri Baptist State convention unanimously adopted a resolution for State-wide prohibition next year by initiative referendum.

Pecos Valley Line is 900 Cars Behind

"We are nine hundred cars behind with orders tonight," remarked George Starkweather of the Pecos Valley yesterday evening, when application was made for rolling stock by John May, manager of the "Box T" ranch of Higgins, Texas. "The business may be judged from the shortage of cars," was another remark of the railroad official. Continuing he said: "We are now getting cars in at a rate of one hundred each day, which in the absence of increased demand would soon put us in the clear."

Mr. May is doing heavy shipping business for his ranch at this time, and like many others who have stock to move is seeking cars as fast as they may be supplied.—Amarillo Panhandle.

Small farms, hog ranches and dairies will bring our country revenue and lots of it. There are many large bodies of land in this county being scratched over but not made to produce what it should. Let the man with lots of pluck and a small roll of money have some of the rich land of Grayson or he will go where he can get it.—Sherman Democrat.

State University Registration

Austin, Tex., Oct. 21.—The university registration stands at 1,530 at the main university at Austin today, an advance of 51 over the registration at the same time last year. Last year the total registration for the main university at Austin ranged between 1,530 and 1,540 for the whole year, and the large increase shown this year bids fair for an increase in the total registration for the year, according to university authorities.

In the extension department exactly 100 people have registered for work. These take the university work by correspondence. At the present time the registrations are ranging from two to eight a day, and advocates of correspondence work at the university feel highly elated. They hope to have a total of 250 in this department before the end of the year, and from the number of inquiries received and registration cards sent out, it would appear that their wish will probably be satisfied. The University of Chicago registered only ninety-three students in the extension department the year that it was established in that institution. Wis

Says Pasteurized Milk Prevents Typhoid

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22.—That typhoid fever, as well as other diseases, including tuberculosis, scarlet fever and diphtheria, can be prevented by the thorough pasteurization of the milk supplies, was the forceful declaration of Nathan Straus of New York, a statement from whom, on what he termed "the Milk born epidemic of typhoid fever in New York," was read before the American Public Health Association today.

The origin of the seven weeks' epidemic during the past summer in New York when 1,424 cases of typhoid fever were reported, was disclosed by Mr. Straus, who asserted that the source was traced to one of the large milk distributing concerns that supplied the afflicted portion of the city.

The discovery, he declared, was not made until 150 acres had developed among customers of this company. The health department, he said, immediately directed the milk concern to pasteurize its milk by holding it at 150 degrees for half an hour. This was done from Sept. 10 to Oct. 2, when the epidemic ceased.

"As it requires three weeks for typhoid fever to develop," continued Mr. Straus, "after the system has been infected, this experience amounts to a mathematical demonstration of the efficacy of pasteurization. This is a concrete illustration of the efficacy of pasteurization and one of the hundreds of friends and acquaintances in the eighteen

"Fire Time" are endeavoring to be made. It has been "Fire Time" are caused all this year when we create the many and expensive but I have reference to the writings which call for stoves. Wax them.

records in caution all to look against railroads, diggs, also that Texas this after the fastened, in the District Court continuance of ty returned a verdict against all Houston and Texas Central, in favor of Austin Hickman, awarding him a judgment in the sum of \$60,000. The amount sued for was \$100,000.

One morning last winter while switching near the compress in Eomis, Hickman fell across the track and was run over by a freight car. The injuries sustained resulted in the amputation of both hands and feet, with the exception of one little finger and one great toe.

Getting Around Full Crew Law

Denison, Tex., Oct. 23.—Train porters on the Ft. Worth division of the Katy have been requested to call at the office of the trainmaster and make arrangements for the purchase of new caps, which will bear the inscription, "Colored Brakeman." It is understood that porters will be considered brakemen and porters on the short runs where it is not necessary to run both porters and brakemen. The full crew law requires a conductor, brakeman, engineer and fireman, and there seems to be no provision for a porter.

Better have a very few acres highly cultivated than thousands of acres lying uncultivated and only an obstruction to homeseekers and prosperity to the community in which such land is located. Many small farms are what bring good business and general prosperity.—Jacksboro Gazette.

At Stamford two boys, Walter Wilson and Clyde Granbury, are being held on two charges, one for forgery and one for opening United States mail.

Saturday evening about 3 o'clock a house burned four miles north of Frisco, on Mr. Walker's farm, formerly belonging to Loney Rogers. Contents entire loss.

C. L. HEATH, Jr., MUSIC HOUSE

The Famous Kimball Pianos and Organs. Victor Talking machines and Records, Sheet Music of all kinds. All Standard studies and latest popular music

Can save you from \$75 to \$100 on every instrument.

We buy direct from the factory, thereby saving middlemen's profit. Now open for business. Borchard Bld'g Phone 43 CLARENDON, TEX.

STATE NEWS.

Texas killed 3,147,000 hogs in 1908, the total value of which was \$16,522,000. The average price per head was \$5.25.

Patrick H. McCarren, state senator and leader of Brooklyn politics, died early Saturday morning after a brave fight against a complication of diseases.

The Ennis oil mill is now paying \$30 per ton for cotton seed. As this is an open price laid down to in and out of town seed offerings at their mill, they claim this is top price paid in the state.

The Orient has placed an order for ten new engines, and announcement is made that additional train service is to be instituted immediately. The new engine is making out. Land and Collecting Agents and Notary Public. Prompt attention to all business Clarendon, Texas.

Orá Liesberg DRAYMAN Coal Dealer

Careful quality and transportation. Best Maitland coal at low weights. Your patronage is appreciated. Phone 23-37.

OS. MORAN and Sale Stable

At Brownwood line meets trains game of football. Safe team College of Abilene and Howard Payne College of Brownwood, Captain Airhart of Simmons, was carried from the field in the first half with a fractured skull. His condition is dangerous. Daniels and Murphy of the same team also were dangerously injured. Simmons defeated Howard Payne by the score of 20 to 0.

Wes Flatt, a young farmer, residing some ten miles southeast of McKinney, was the victim of a vicious assault and bold highway robbery some two miles from town Wednesday night. Flatt had been to McKinney, where he had sold some cotton, and was on his way home with his wagon and team. A youth of about 10 years, who had been working in that community for a few weeks, asked permission of Flatt to ride home with him. After driving for some distance, the young fellow got up from the wagon seat, saying that he preferred to stand, and taking position behind Flatt, who was driving. A few moments later Flatt was struck over the head with a heavy iron bar and several times across the head, arms and shoulders. Several severe gashes were cut in his head one of his hands was crushed and one or more fingers broken. Mrs. William Luscomb hearing the victim's shout for help, went to the scene, and found Flatt lying behind his wagon in a pool of blood. It was discovered that \$9 in silver that the farmer had in one of his pockets were missing, but he had \$35 in bills in another pocket.

Itself. . . .
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Custom
We want
be.
If you are already
one, we want
you to Continue
with us.
No house in town
wants you more,
nor will treat you
better than we
We would appreciate your this
month's grocery
trade, at
Ozier's

Municipal Ownership Best

There is a choice between private ownership and municipal ownership of a public utility. It is the choosing of the latter. Private individuals or a stock company organized to conduct a public utility such as a water works system or gas and electric plant, operate with a view to profit, and the charges for service are usually "all the traffic will bear," and a little more if it can be squeezed out of the dear public. We do not know of a single instance where a municipality ever turned over to a private company any public utility it happened to be fortunate enough to own; we do know of many instances where cities have taken over waterwork systems or gas and electric plants, and the consuming public was the beneficiary. There is no argument to be had over the question. What the public can get at cost with equally as good service, the public is very foolish to pay more for.

See the point?—Southwest Farmer.

Charles Schlatter, who claimed to be able to cure illness by divine power, was found dead in a room at a Hastings, Neb., hotel Thursday. He was penniless.

consin, Minnesota and Indiana also have large extension departments in their State Universities, and the University of Texas compares very favorably with them at this time.

Not Paying Investment at First

The creamery stock really should be owned by the farmers of this country. They are the men who furnish the milk, and the profits should go to them. The business men who took the majority of the stock are so well convinced of the propriety of this that there is hardly any one of them who would not be willing to sell his stock to some farmer, who might take interest in the matter. Chances are that the creamery will be barely self supporting for the next two years, after that it should pay the stockholders ten per cent on their investment.—Quanah Tribune.

"Every quarter section in this country ought to support enough cows to bring one hundred dollars per month," was the verdict of an experienced creamery man after carefully looking over the country. Texas some day will become a great dairy state, but our people certainly are slow in taking hold of such a proposition.—Quanah Tribune.

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Mat Peary, the negro who claims to have been with Peary to the north pole and who started out on a tour of the world, is receiving a worse frost than he was in in the north.

As a rule, two productive acres of land are required for each inhabitant of a country. Think of the immense population the Panhandle is capable of sustaining. Get you a home of your own, some day it will be much harder to get than now.

Doctors are as bad as politicians about agreeing on things they claim to have made a life study of. We have been lectured all our life on over drinking during meals, and thus injuring our digestion and bringing on a lot of physical ailments. Now comes C. C. Fowler and P. B. Hawk, professors of physiological chemistry at the University of Illinois, who say we should add at least a quart of water to the amount customarily taken at each meal if you wish to derive the maximum efficiency from your food. The water drinking edict has gone forth as a result of tests, they say. Heretofore the argument of the physicians is that water taken in this way dilutes the digestive juices and therefore lowers the efficiency of these fluids.

Fair Premiums for the Panhandle

At time of going to press, the following premiums had been announced at the Dallas fair.

Donley county took first premium on maize and kaffir, the only things entered, as the other products arrived too late to enter, but was second. Plainview won on the exhibition of field and garden produce. Burnett, of Memphis, best six stalks of cotton. Claude, second.

525,000 bales as against 6,296,166 last year, 4,420,258 the year before and 4,931,601 in 1906.

Cities Do Not Happen

Cities do not happen. They are built by man. A town may be ever so favorably located, may have fertile soils, running water, sunny climate, etc., yet a rival town, not near so well located, may become the city, and the more favorably located town remain the village. This has been demonstrated time and again.

There are other things than favorable location needed to build a city. It takes public spiritedness and a union of purposes. It takes industrial enterprises, such as factories, wholesale houses, railroads, etc. And it is a great mistake any town makes to oppose the plan of putting up for these things for all towns that have grown to cities have found it necessary to do so. Take some of the big towns of Texas for instance: There is San Antonio offering a bonus of \$100,000 for a railroad through the city into the Brownsville country; there is Fort Worth offering \$100,000 for the Baptist college, and another big sum set aside to induce factories to come: there is Houston ever ready to subscribe almost incredibly for worthy institutions.

And since all progressive towns are willing and anxious to pay for these things, it is folly for a small town or city to say it will not offer bonuses for them. It is judicial: it means that that town that takes such a step that it has reached the full

growth; that it is occupying a place in the ranks of unprogressive and slow towns.—Palestine Herald.

The Lost is Found

What an awful thing it is to be lost! What a joyful sensation follows the "finding" that which was lost.

The story of the "Prodigal Son" is reproduced over and over again as the years go by.

A most thrilling event occurred in our unusual quiet little city on Monday of this week. Rather early in the morning of that day, Mrs. Nath Goldston sent her 3-year-old boy, Lenode, to his grandmother's—Mrs. Caraway, for some milk. While on the errand the little fellow called at Flem Caraway's residence and asked Mrs. Caraway to let her little boy, David, go home with him. She decided that David might not do so; but agreed that he should visit Lenode in the afternoon. So the boy started home with the milk and at this moment Mrs. Caraway decided to allow David to go with him instead of waiting until afternoon.

The little fellows (cousins) went merrily out and decided to go by a vacant house where Mr. and Mrs. Goldston had formerly resided.

This house is unoccupied just now, so the lads went in and proceeded to have a good time. They were playing "Jail" and a closet was used for the prison. David went into this "inner prison" and the officer, Mr. Lenode, closed the door. As he did so a latch was fastened so that neither could unclose it. After a little while the 3-year-old jailer left the 3-year-old prisoner in the closet and started for home.

In the meantime Mrs. Caraway phoned to the Goldston home that she would let David come down to play with Lenode after dinner; so that when I arrived at home and reported "David was locked up in the closet," his mother, meaning saying to lock him up until you

mother and other loving ones. Let us rejoice with them. It is so sad to feel and know of the lost ones, but "Joy cometh in the morning." The lost is found.

Clarendon College Defeats Amarillo High School

Last Saturday on the College football field Clarendon College football team met her old rival Amarillo High School and downed the black and gold men by a score of 5 to 3 in a fast and furious fighting game.

It was one of the best games ever seen in the Panhandle and was enjoyed by a fair sized crowd and the several features proved to be interesting to them. Fullback Stringfellow of Amarillo made perhaps the feature of the whole game when in the last minute of the first half he received the ball on the 41-yard line and made a beautiful drop kick for field goal, putting the ball squarely between the bars. In the second half however the tables were turned and the Clarendon boys ran over the Windy City bunch without much trouble and gave an exhibition of some of the prettiest line bucking ever seen on the local gridiron or any other, for that matter, and pushed the ball clear down the field for a touchdown, Capt. Morris going over with the ball. Goal was failed to be kicked and the score remained 5 to 3. Amarillo's field goal scoring them 3 points. Capt. Morris for Clarendon was a bright, shining star in the game, giving his strength of interference work good play. Thompson and Madison in the right line also did splendid work. Cox on the other side held Amarillo down with splendid play. The line work of Clarendon was distinct feature.

The boys seemed to be conducted themselves well and also showed that they could play football and were worthy foes. The return game will be watched with interest.

Following was the line-up:
A. H. S.: Lynch, R. E.; Guleke, R. T.; Morris and P. Pryor, R. G.; Crudgington, C. Seewald, L. G.; Rodgers, Bolton, L. T.; Morning, L. E.; Linke, Q. B.; C. Pryor, Capt., R. H. B.; Richards, L. H. B.; Stringfellow, F. B.

C. College: Gribble, R. E.; Madison, R. T.; Thompson, R. G.; O'Neal, C.; Goodwin, L. G.; Cox, L. T.; Childress, L. E.; Glenn, Q. B.; Morris, Capt., R. H. B.; Gilbert, L. H. B.; Burtoa, F. B.

Referee, Diggins, Umpire, Cohen.

STATE NEWS.

The installation of a wireless telegraph apparatus is illegal in England without the consent of the Postoffice Department.

The Quana Butter Company announces that work is now complete on their new factory, and that same will be opened for business within the next few weeks. Fort Worth parties have made a proposition to handle the entire output of the plant.

At Dalhart Monday little Charley Cullender, the 2 year old baby boy of Mrs. A. B. Cullender, fell and broke his right leg for the sixth time in his life. The doctors say the child is strong and hearty, but has met with peculiar accidents each time. They say he will soon recover from the present injury.

Within the past thirty days 22 children have been born in Wheeler county, 18 of whom are boys.—Texan.

Football Courtship.
Autumn maiden, full of fun;
Football player—chapter one.
Maiden waves a flag of blue
From the grand stand—chapter two.
Football player turns to see;
Down he tumbles—chapter three.
Lost some scalp and, what is more,
Lost his heart; that's chapter four.
And he says as surgeons mend,
"I've won my goal." And that's the end,
Except there'll be a wedding soon
And then a happy honeymoon.
T. E. M. in New York Evening Telegram.

TRESPASSING IN THE AIR.

How High Must an Aeronaut Go to Avoid Encroaching on Property?

How high an aviator must fly to be safe from the consequences of illegal trespass and a great many other questions not burning now were treated by Lyttleton Fox, a lawyer, in an address to members of the Aero Club of America in New York. The answer was that the aviator would have to be out of sight.

The old Roman law which gives to the owner of land absolute ownership also of the air above it is responsible for this. The law must be changed, added Mr. Fox, or the courts will be ruinously congested. As matters stand, there having been no changes in the law for several hundred years, a man in a flying machine has no rights that a man with a plow is bound to respect. The question is how best to bring the attention of the judicial system to this unfair discrimination against the flying portion of the race. No man can fly as things now stand without technically breaking the law unless he gets special privileges from the landowners.

It is a problem that bristles with novelty, says Mr. Fox. In the event of pedestrians being hit by ginger pop bottles dropped by the passing aviator or by other objects, including the aviator himself, the man below would have redress at law. Mr. Fox believes the Aero club should urge the Wright brothers, for instance, to consent to be sued by the owner of land over which they have flown (and thereby trespassed) so as to bring the whole subject before the courts for settlement. The suit should be a friendly one, he said, the object being to modify, if possible, the law of aerial trespass. Another way might be to condemn the air by legal procedure and thus knock over the historical fossil.

A discussion that followed the address of the evening resulted in the members arriving at the firm belief that the air should be considered a highway, and there was preliminary talk concerning an attempt at legislative enactment.

METHODS OF LOMBROSO.

Late Author... decorated their skulls. Lombroso, known as the leading expert on their ways, who died 18 years ago in Turin, Italy, was as wonderful a man as reputation has made him. He was of a very excitable temperament, very dogmatic in everything he said, was always emphatic and liked controversy. But he was quite immune from criticism or public opinion.

Besides enjoying a large practice in Turin, he held the position of professor of psychological medicine at the university there. One of his duties was to examine the candidates for the doctor of medicine degree of that university, and there are strange tales to tell of the ordeals which those examinations implied. "I see," said the professor to one student—"I see by the formation of your head that you have come of a line of thieves and will probably inherit that propensity." And so the professor went on. As each succeeding student presented himself Lombroso spoke out the student's character at once. But he was a very kind hearted man, and when he came across a student who was born for the profession he gave him every assistance he could. His laboratory is decorated with the skulls of celebrated criminals, and he had a machine devised by himself for measuring the head of every person he came across.

THE WORTH OF FOOTBALL.

Supplies Needed Discipline For Youth, Says Authority on Game.

The physical and mental development produced in the individual player is not all that may be cited in its support. Those who look beneath the surface find in football in the United States something to supply that lack of rigid discipline for which the American youth, except possibly at West Point and Annapolis, suffer in comparison with those of other peoples. Not only does the rigid training establish self control in those who play, but the game holds up a standard of discipline to those who observe it. And it must be admitted that this side of the argument is a strong one, while the fact that it offers almost the ideal measure of effort followed by immediate relaxation renders it far less a tax on the vital organs than the majority of our contests. As it involves personal physical contact, it always will be a strenuous sport, appealing to the vigorous, healthy boy.—Walter Camp in Century.

The Legend of the Pole.

[With amends to Kipling.]
This is the sorrowful story,
Told as the twilight falls
As the pole hunters sit together,
Knocking each other's tales:
"I know by the borealls
Your observations were wrong.
I had it all from Eski—
His name was Bearhopalong."
"I can prove it all by the sextant
That you never left steam heat
And your stores had nary a gundrop
For the boss of the dogs to eat."
Then came the terrible savants,
Nothing of poles they knew.
But they clamored long and loudly
And helped to confuse a few.
And they argued by weights and measures,
And they argued by rule of thumb
Till the north pole feebly murmured
"I am feeling most queer and numb."
This is the end of the story,
Whispered with bated breath:
The north pole sent this message:
"I am dying—talked to death!"
Arthur Chapman in Denver Republican.

A Woman Wants The Home Paper



MAKE HER HAPPY BY TAKING IT THE YEAR ROUND

A Penny Saved Is A Penny Earned

A DOLLAR SPENT AT HOME Is a Dollar That May Come Back to Your Purse

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

BUILD RIGHT
You can do this if you buy your material from—
CLARENDON LUMBER CO.
Best Lumber, Fencing, Doors, Sash, Blinds, etc.
Try Sherwin-Williams Paint—None Better :: ::
CLARENDON, TEXAS

DO YOU USE Envelopes?
We have Big Lot Just from the Factory at a CUT PRICE!
Look at your Last then get our Prices WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY
Counter or Grocer Bills at cut price also. Good neat work. Hand in your order.
We meet competition in quality and price and then go them a few better

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 75c per 1000 in lots of 2000 or more.
Neat job printing at this office.

WANTED—Success Magazine wants an energetic and responsible man and woman in Clarendon to collect renewals and solicit new subscriptions during dull or spare time. Experience unnecessary. Anyone can start among friends and acquaintances and build up a paying and permanent business without capital. Complete outfit and instructions free. Address: "WON," Success Magazine, Room 103, Success Magazine Building, New York City, N. Y.

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

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

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Casey daughter.

Patman went to Dallas Saturday night to attend the fair.

Mr. McArthur, of Ft. Collins, Col., is here prospecting this week.

Miss Kate Morris of Como, Texas is visiting the Kimberlin family.

Harrel Dial left Saturday night for Greenville where he goes to accept a position.

The Cooke Citizens Bank case is on trial this week and drags its weary length along.

Mrs. Rector and daughters, Misses Ina and Chloe, left Monday morning to attend the fair at Dallas.

Mrs. Eva Betts left Monday night for her home at Plainview after a visit with relatives here.

Miss Carrie Lutrick, of Strip, Tex., a former student in the College, came in Saturday night for a visit to relatives and friends.

Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson, financial agent of Clarendon College, preached at Textline Sunday on Christian Education.

Mesdames D. L. Knox, of Jacksboro, and W. S. Fant, of Weatherford, visited their parents, Mrs. D. J. Murphy.

Eddins came in from Miss week to be present at the Ross wedding. Bela Mar came in from that place.

Mrs. Rogers, a sister-in-law of Mrs. A. H. Cowsar, also a niece, Miss Stella Rogers, from near Ft. Worth arrived Monday morning.

New boys were reported to have arrived in the homes of Travis Braley and J. F. Tax Tuesday. The stork is not impartial to Clarendon.

N. S. Ray of Windy Valley, Mr. Shannon, of Bray, Ack Killian, Kendall, J. C. Tarpien, R. H. and Lee Miller of Hedley were here Tuesday.

Miss Nellie Ryan came in Friday night from Frontenac, Kas., where her parents live to visit friends and relatives before her school in Wilbarger county begins.

E. C. Britain and wife returned from Kansas City this week, where Mr. Britain had a shipment of cattle on the market, which he sold for a good price. Both also enjoyed a trip otherwise.

George J. N. Browning, District Attorney, Henry S. Bishop and other A. M. Mood on Saturday night brought folks over Sunday evening.

No reason why there are not fully enough sorghum made in Donley to supply the home demand. It could be enough of it made in this county to row of batter cakes on to the pearly gates.

The last week by whereby Mr. Meds to the Galbraith of the lot and office of the Chronicle office. It will be moved to the block.

The Home Mission Hall's Halloween suppers on the Friday night. The Home Mission Hall's Halloween suppers on the Friday night. The Home Mission Hall's Halloween suppers on the Friday night.

Beau-Nots Entertain

About thirty young ladies responded Monday evening to the following invitation:

Requested is the pleasure of your honored presence, Sure on Monday evening Soon as eight o'clock. Bring your favorite recipe, Everything for Lelia Ross Very soon to be Mrs. Beville It will be a "china shower." Let the 'Beau-Nots' entertain you Linger 'till the 'leventh hour. Ella and Florence Dial give welcome.

Miss Ella Dial, president of the club and Miss Talley, Secretary, Miss Dial and the guest of honor, Miss Ross, welcomed the guests. After greetings the recipes were written and on the reverse side of the card a cartoon of the dish was drawn. The honoree was judge of the drawing and first honors fell to Miss Nellie Ryan, to whom was given a telegram for Miss Ross, who read the telegram, as follows: "Miss Ross, you are wanted in China. Weather threatens danger; messenger boy will guide you. Beau Notes." Upon following the guide an elegant collection of china was presented to the bride.

Silhouettes of Miss Ross and Mr. Beville were pinned on the wall, cards were passed and the guests requested to draw these slideview photos. These cards were retained as souvenirs.

Miss Dial then walked into the parlor and introduced a number of young men who had responded to invitations for an evening with Mr. Beville, and then been invited to a Beau-Not party. After greetings a "progressive proposal" contest ensued, when three minutes were given for each young gentleman to propose to his partner. At the end of three minutes he progressed and proposed again. If the young ladies favored the proposals they gave a paper heart, and if not they handed a lemon to the man. At the conclusion of the game Forrest Trolor was awarded a box of motto candy (or sweet) hearts, as consolation for having been rejected the greatest number of times and E. P. Shelton, for having been accepted the greatest number of times, was handed a lemon in token of what would happen when his duplicity was discovered.

Delicious punch was served by Misses Brown and Talley and after registering in the "guest book," a linen pillow top, the guests said a reluctant goodbye. So closed the first Beau-Not reception.

More Farm Mortgages Than Ever Before

The farm mortgage is written in larger numbers today than at any time in the history of the nation. It is probable that the total amount borrowed on farms greatly exceeds any period of the country's life.

The settlers who are opening new lands by the hundreds of thousands of acres and are borrowing money with which to make improvements. The older settled communities are using money for other improvements and for the constant changes that are going on in the community. Children buy out their parents and they give mortgages in part payment. Estates are divided and mortgages are placed to furnish additional capital. One insurance company has over 100 million dollars in farm mortgages, another has 50 millions, and they are increasing their holding annually. The private investors are besieged with offers of first class loans and the brokers make no complaint that there are no borrowers, but there are not enough purchasers. While there are communities in which less money is borrowed than heretofore, the country as a whole is using more money today borrowed on real estate security than ever before.—Bonds and Mortgages.

Markret Report

The following is the Fort Worth stock Market report for Monday: Steers \$3 25 to \$3 75 Cows \$2.10 to \$3.00 Calves \$2 75 to \$5 Hogs \$6.55 to \$7.

Big Money in Broom Corn

The following is a special dispatch from Stratford.

Ocular proofs of J. L. Lundgreen's earnest advice to Panhandle farmers to put at least part of their land in broom corn each year, was furnished this week, Mr. Murdock of this county bringing in the broom corn he raised on 18 acres. He hauled two loads through to Texhoma and received \$185 a ton for it, at the same time contracting to sell the remainder at the same rate.

For the two loads that he took with him he received a check for \$438.20.

Evidences such as these are enough to make us all wish we were farmers. Murdock contends that it is the most profitable crop that can be raised, that farming in the Panhandle is a sure method of making money.

His success with 18 acres of broom corn ought surely to induce many others to immediately begin the cultivation of broom corn.

Century Plant a Myth

The delusion of many women in Seattle who believe they possess a "century cactus" has been shaken by the rude florists, who pronounce the plants to be "just ordinary cactus."

"The regular century plant," said Robert Shank, who was born among flowers and has made floriculture a business for twenty two years, "is not a cactus. It belongs to a family of itself. It has a large, broad leaf, sometimes two or three feet long and several inches in thickness where they branch from the center. There are two varieties, one the variegated and the other green. The only difference is that the variegated has a white stripe along the outer edge of the leaf. They bloom every twenty five to forty years. A stock perhaps eight or ten inches in diameter shoots up from the center to a height of fifteen or twenty feet and around this stock cluster small blossoms. They are neither pretty nor fragrant. They were formerly supposed to bloom once in 100 years.

"The nearest thing to a century plant is a night-blooming cereus. It is a cactus and blooms once in about every twenty five years or so. The flower is large, very beautiful and has a delightful odor. One plant may have several blossoms, but each flower lasts only one night.

"There is no such plant as a 'century cactus.' This cactus that many have mistaken for a 'century cactus' blooms in four or five years, if kept under a glass, or about seven years if not kept in a hot-house. Because they are so long in blooming I suppose they have been called a 'century cactus,' and the name has been handed down until now it is considered the proper term for them.

"They bloom yearly after the first blossoms appear. They are just an ordinary cactus, but they have a pretty, fragrant flower."—Seattle Times.

Art squares at from \$6 to \$22.50 at H. C. Kerbow's.

Don't Send Off For Music

You can get what you want and generally at a less price at Stocking's store. If not in stock we will get it promptly without extra cost.

Small House For Sale.

For sale, a two-room residence, close in. Only \$175. Mrs. Jennie Decker.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Up-to-date wall paper at Stocking's store.

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

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.

Piano for rent to the party Enquire at this office.

Bundle of 100 papers 15¢ at this office.

Five bundles for 50 cents.

THE HALLOWEEN TABLE.

How It Can Be Appropriately Decked For the Party.

A particularly pretty fancy table was shown at an informal evening party where the supper served was "en buffet," says the Housekeeper. Lighted jack-o'-lanterns were placed on the sideboard, and a large, weirdly shaped Japanese lantern hung from the chandelier directly over the dining room table, which, however, had no lights upon it. The table was round and was covered with a bright yellow cloth. Two large brass platters were placed at one end of the table, with a proper distance between them to give them the effect of being big, round eyes. A large, round cake iced with pistachio frosting filled the center of each platter, while a rim of small white cakes outlined them prettily.

The "nose" was another round dish filled with little round nut sandwiches, and the "mouth" was a half moon of small, round, brass dishes filled with fruits, bonbons, nuts, etc. Each feature was outlined by bitter-sweet vine, and the effect was as novel as it was charming. Having the features not too close looked best. A pretty table for Halloween or for any autumnal party can be planned by having the table bare, with big dollies cut from scarlet material in the shape of maple leaves. For a centerpiece a dish or bowl of highly polished fruit looks most dainty, draped with the airy elements. If for Halloween a bare branch can rise from the center of the fruit, on which can be perched two or three saucy looking paper owls.

Strings of small red apples and gilded nuts can depend from the chandelier, while loops of popcorn rubbed with phosphorus are effective when the only light is shed from jack-o'-lanterns.

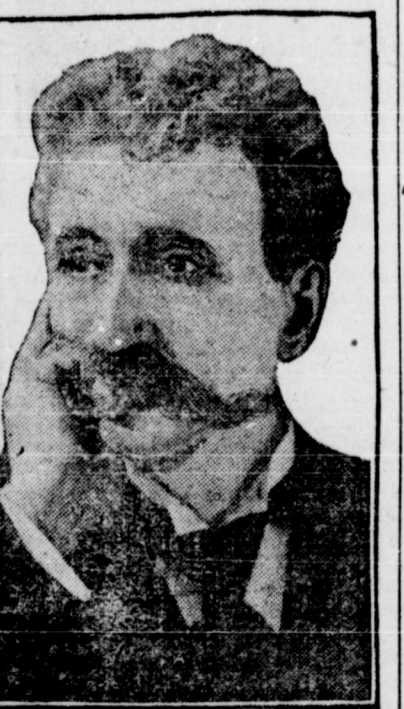
Little crookneck squashes, hollowed out, make delightful little horns of plenty to fill with bonbons or candied fruits, while apples and oddly shaped potatoes will serve nicely for candlesticks, having the candles colored red, green or yellow.

MOVING BOYHOOD HOME.

Hudson Maxim, Inventor, Has It Taken From Maine to New Jersey.

Board by board and shingle by shingle the old homestead of the family of Hudson Maxim, inventor, is being taken apart far among the New England hills, where it has nestled for almost a century, in order that one of the fondest dreams of the inventor may be realized. The house has stood at Abbott, Me.

Piece by piece it will be tagged and carefully packed and finally shipped to the country estate of the Maxims



HUDSON MAXIM.

at Lake Hopatcong, N. J. There the inventor will oversee the work of putting his boyhood's home together again until finally its soft gray walls stand intact within a stone's throw of his present mansion.

"There will be a great contrast between the palace that Mr. Maxim lives in now and the little house that he was born in," said one of Abbott's citizens, "but it won't be a bit greater than the contrast between little Hudson Maxim when he plodded out of this town at the close of the civil war to seek his fortune and the inventor Maxim who returned years afterward in a magnificent touring car—a man who had been honored by some of the greatest nations in the world."

M'CARREN A GAME PATIENT.

Jested With Nurse After Operation For Appendicitis.

They are telling this story about Senator M'Carren, operated on for appendicitis in New York:

On the second day of his illness his nurse took his temperature, and the senator asked her what it showed.

"It's 99 1/4," was the reply.

"When it gets to 100 sell," rejoined the patient.

Gets Even With His Toe.

To get even with the big toe of his right foot, upon which he had seven ingrown nails within the past year, and incidentally to get permanent relief, G. D. Burger of Red Lion, Pa., had the whole toe amputated.

Hens Pose For Pictures.

The department of agriculture has an agent at the Cornell poultry farm at Ithaca getting moving pictures of hens. Pictures will be taken for educational purposes and will be shown all over the country.

Public Saturday Nov. 6

I will offer for sale the following

- Property:
- 1 Horse 9 years old, weight 1400 lbs.
 - 1 Horse 6 years old, " 1100 "
 - 1 Horse 6 years old, " 900 "
 - 1 Mare 11 years old, " 1150 "
 - 1 2-year-old horse colt, " 840 "
 - 1 Fancy gaited pony, 5 years old.
 - 2 wagons, 2 sets of harness, halters, etc.
 - 1 Success plow with sod attachment.
 - 1 Moline Cultivator, 6-shovel.
 - 1 Disc Cultivator.
 - 1 Disc harrow, double lever Economy.
 - 1 Harrow.
 - 1 Walking Plow, sandy land.
 - 1 Middle burster. These implements are as good as new.
 - 1 Good light Saddle.
 - A full line of household goods.
 - Also a pair of good work Mules, Ideal Deering Binder, Superior grain drill in good order, 1 Mare 6 years old, in foal. About 20 tons of millet, some with fine seed. About 25 acres of good kafir corn in shock. 700 sheaves of good oats. Other things not mentioned.

Terms Cash or bankable note. Come early. Free lunch. Sale begins 1 o'clock, sharp.

Tad Hamlin, One mile west of Jericho, Texas

Fresh Pop Corn

Peanuts, Chewing Gum and Home-made Candy at J. M. CAPEHART'S

First National Bank corner

Pecans! Pecans! I will be back to Clarendon soon with a shipment of pecans for my friends and customers. J. T. Morrow.

"Fire Time"

It has been "Fire Time" in Clarendon all this year when we enumerate the many and expensive fires, but I have reference to these cool mornings which call for stoves and fires in them.

I want to caution all to look closely after the condition of all flues in your buildings, also that stove pipes are securely fastened, that we may avoid a continuance of the "Fire Time" we have had all the year. A little thought and care on your part may save your own and your neighbors property from destruction. A. M. BEVILLE, Insurance Agent.

A handsome line of new pressed shapes just rec'd Wednesday. All ladies wanting New Hats for Sunday can get them of Mrs. A. M. Beville.

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

J. D. STOCKING, M. D.

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

DR. L. N. and DAISY PENNOCK,

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS. Office in Davis building. Phones: Residence, 228; Office, 35

DR. P. F. GOULD,

(Graduated in University of Tennessee, 1901) DENTIST. CLARENDON, TEX. Office in front room over Fleming & Bromley's drug store. Office phone, 245; residence, 188.

DR. R. L. HEARNE

DENTIST. CLARENDON, TEXAS. Office in Connally building. Office phone 45. Residence phone 1

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Thos. Moran

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Dr F. E. Rushing

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SCAVENGER WORK

I am the official City Scavenger and am prepared to do any work in this line. Phone No. 215-4 rings. A. H. Cowsar. Have Your Painting done by an Experienced Painter. Have your paper put up by the best paper-hangers.

H. TYREE. Practical Painter and Paper Hanger. Special attention given to Staining, Varnishing, Interior Finishing and Decorating. None but Experienced Workmen Employed. K. of P.—Panhandle Lodge, No. 99. Meets every Tuesday night. Visiting Knights invited to attend. G. B. BERRY, C. H. W. KELLEY, K. of R. & S. Pythian Sisters—Panhandle Temple No. 58. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights at Pythian Hall. Mrs. H. B. WHITE, M. E. C. Mrs. JOHN M. CROW, M. of R. & C. Modern Woodmen of America—Clarendon Camp No. 12, 429. Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday nights of each month at Woodman Hall. C. S. COOPER, Clerk. Royal Neighbors—Auxiliary to Modern Men—Meet 1st and 3rd Thursday in each month in Woodman Hall. Mrs. R. T. JOHNSON, M. of W. H. W. KELLEY, Recorder. This office for next job

Chronicle.
A-Week by
and Proprietor.
\$1.50 a year
1903, at Clarendon, Tex.,
under Act of Congress

TEX. OCT. 27
of ordinary
by the Stan-
ny of New Jersey

enson, the and commonly called
ve been yet live. Last Satur-
n pole and name unknown, be-
ar is receiving a farmer in the afore-
e was in in, was thirsty and as no
s a rule, tw was near began to look
and are reg for something drinkable.
nt of a cou farmer had been emptying a
amense pop tank of oil and left a pail near
is capable o door. Spying the oil, the cow
eceeded to quench her thirst and
will be uen the man returned, his oil was
one and the cow sick. A neigh-
oring horse doctor was summoned

Doc and a dose of medicine prescribed.
The next day the cow was better
and doing well, it is said, and three
days afterward was able to eat just
as before. The animal then began
to sweat and the perspiration was
oily and had the odor of kerosene.

Our citizen in the community
has suggested that a tube with a
lamp wick be inserted into the cow
and kept burning until the oil is
consumed but others with a more
practical turn of mind have sug-
gested that the cow may give oil in
future, and while this will not be a
great help to the creamery, it will
be another source of downing the
oil trust.—Dalhart News.

Proceeds From Two Sows \$595 in One Year

Two litters of pigs from two Pol-
land-China sows, twelve pigs in
each litter, sold at Ft. Worth stock
yards for \$595.20. The pigs were
just one year old and were raised
by John Heaton near Shawnee, Ok.

The two sows farrowed within
two days of each other and from
the birth of the pigs up to within
two weeks of their shipment to Ft.
Worth never knew what a full feed
of corn was. They were raised
and fattened on alfalfa, finished on
light rations of corn and when sold
the twenty four pigs averaged 310
pounds, selling \$8 per hundred
pounds.

This is a fair illustration of what
can be done in the hog raising busi-
ness in Oklahoma, and it is easier
to raise hogs in Texas on account
of climatic conditions. Twenty-
one year old that sell for
of beat any cotton raising
been done in Texas so far.

Care of Milk Cans

Airy and Food Commis-
sionery is preparing to do
things to the milk men who persist
using "dirty, rusty, battered or
seamed milk cans." To a
ce of warning he appends the
following directions, says an ex-
change:

1. Empty skim milk from cans
as soon as they are returned each
day.
2. Rinse cans at once in cold
water.
3. Clean cans with warm water,
using a brush.
4. Finally rinse cans with boiling
water.
5. Keep clean cans uncovered in
a place free from all bad odors.
6. Rusty cans should not be used
for delivering milk to the factory.
7. See to it that all milk cans
have all their seams flushed smooth
with solder. Buy no others. Open
seams are breeding places for bac-
teria that are a menace to health.
8. After a perfectly clean milk-
ing, strain the milk into clean cans
and set them in clean, cold water
at 50 degrees Fahrenheit until deliv-
ered.

A parlor politician is out with a
brand new reform—that only the
governor of a state be elected, and
that he appoint all the other state
officials. Now wouldn't that deli-
ght the governor?—Beaumont
Journal.

The boarding house of J. H.
Simmons in West Denton burned
Saturday causing a loss of about
\$4,000. Insurance to the extent of
about \$3,000 was carried.

means to
a step that it has

TRAVELING WITH TAFT

(Special Correspondence.)

For four days the capital of the United States was located at Gregory, Tex., one of the small towns on Charles P. Taft's ranch. The stop afforded a fine opportunity for the president to recuperate from the fatigue of his long trip. There was real seclusion for him, as only a few of the members of his party accompanied him to the home of his brother. The newspaper men had headquarters several miles from the ranch, and the only communication was by private telegraph and telephone.

Army of Men Employed.
During his stay on the ranch President Taft went over the big place pretty thoroughly in automobiles, several of which were at his disposal. This 125,000 acre tract of land and its various interests and industries are divided into several different departments, which give employment at this time to about 225 men.

Even the cowboys here have lost their picturesqueness. They live in little communities scattered over the ranch, each of which has direct connection by telephone with La Quinta residence, where Mr. Green, the manager, resides. These cowboys are steady, industrious men whose chief work is to see that the wire fences are kept in repair.

Land Values Enhanced.
It was upon this ranch that the first extensive experiments and practical demonstration of farming in this part of the state were made, and as a result of the wonderful success in this line the value of the land has increased from \$3 and \$4 an acre to \$40 and \$50, all within the last five years. It was the common theory before these experiments were begun that dry land farming could not be successfully carried on in this part of Texas. Since it has been proved that it is one of the best farming regions in the state hundreds of thousands of acres of ranch lands have been divided into smaller tracts and placed in cultivation. Mr. Taft sold 64,000 acres of his ranch adjacent to Slaters to farmers, still leaving 125,000 acres, none of which is for sale.

Winding Up in Texas.
The president left his brother's ranch Friday night, Oct. 22, at 7:20 o'clock, making an easy run to Houston, where he started his "one night stands." Houston was a brief stop. He arrived there at 7:10 a. m., leaving at 10:30 a. m. The program at Houston included a breakfast by the prominent business men, after which the president made a public address. Many of the residents of Galveston joined in the celebration at Houston.

From Houston the president made a daylight run to Dallas, the north Texas metropolis. The Dallas chamber of commerce sent a delegation of a hundred business men to Houston as an escort to the president while traveling in their city. The president reached Dallas at 5:30 p. m., Oct. 23. A half hour later he made an address at the Dallas fair grounds, which is the home of the largest state fair in the south.

The president remained in Dallas overnight, leaving there for St. Louis on Oct. 24.

Down the Mississippi.
When the presidential party reached St. Louis it included Vice President Sherman and Speaker Cannon. The plans for the visit and the trip down the river to New Orleans, where the president will attend the fourth annual convention of the Lakes to the Gulf Deep Waterway association, had all been arranged some time before. The president was met at the train by a large reception party and taken to breakfast at the Hotel Jefferson.

At 10 o'clock the president spoke at the new Coliseum at a meeting for which 15,000 invitations had been issued. At noon luncheon was served at the Planters hotel, and at 4 o'clock the party went to East St. Louis, Ill., to attend the laying of the cornerstone of the new federal building in that city.

Returning at 5 o'clock, the presidential party boarded the steamer Mississippi and started on the down river trip. Six torpedo boat destroyers acted as escort en route to New Orleans. More than thirty river steamers, many of them carrying delegates to the waterways convention, were in the fleet.

At Cairo and Memphis.
The first stop was made at Cape Girardeau, where elaborate preparations had been made for entertaining the men of the fleet. At Cairo, Ill., Mr. Taft stepped from the upper deck of his steamer on to the upper deck of the wharf boat, where he was met by the reception committee and escorted to a stand built on the lower stage of the wharf boat, facing the levee slope, which gave the president a fine speaking position and a location which adequately accommodated an audience of 50,000. Mayor George Parsons, who had charge of the Cairo end of Taft's visit, had the Fourth regiment of Illinois guards and the Danville battery there for the occasion.

The party arrived at Memphis after breakfast on the morning of Oct. 27 and at 8:30 o'clock, after the exchange of civilities on board the presidential steamer, the civic committee, headed by Governor Patterson and Mayor Malone and including a vast array of distinguished Tennesseans, conducted Mr. Taft to the Y. M. C. A. building, which the president dedicated.

Then, steaming down the river, with brief stops at Helena, Ark.; Vicksburg and Natchez, Miss.; and Baton Rouge, La., the party will reach New Orleans on the morning of Oct. 30. Among other things during the waterways convention President Taft will open the French opera season and be the guest of honor at a midnight fete at the City park.

HAWLEY, COLLECTOR OF RAILROAD LINES

Hailed as Harriman's Successor In That Respect.

DEFEATED THE LATTER ONCE.

Ever Afterward the "Railway King" Fought Shy of the Quiet Man Whose Ambition is Bounded by Work—He Controls Thousands of Miles.

"I have no recipe for success," said Edwin Hawley, railroad man, in reply to a question. "I have no ambition except to work—work hard. And I am good water, a mighty good water, and things come when you wait long enough."

Work has indeed been the means of gaining for Mr. Hawley the position in the railroad world which will make him soon the successor of the late Edward H. Harriman—that is, if he does not already hold that position. Mr. Hawley has practically acquired a chain of railroads from sea to sea against the determined opposition of rivals. He has worked silently for years gathering in transportation properties which others referred to as second class, properties which his management turned into dividend earners. He has worked so unostentatiously and has said so little to any one that Wall street has scarcely known him and has thought of him only to smile.

Bumped Mr. Harriman.
There is no closing the door of opportunity to men like Edwin Hawley. Some men, a few, watched him be-



EDWIN HAWLEY.

cause they recognized his worth. Edward H. Harriman never forgot him for a day. He had good reason to remember him. Harriman bumped into one of Hawley's plans once and found Hawley immediately behind it. Wall street gossip says that no one ever encountered Harriman antagonistically without coming out somewhat scarred up financially until Edwin Hawley came along. There were plenty of evidences in the later years of Harriman's life to prove that he had no desire to fight Hawley.

All of which leads to Wall street. If there is anything this district admires it is success. The more a man succeeds there the more he is looked up to and praised and petted as the "great Mr. So-and-so." While Edwin Hawley was buying up "second class railroads" he received precious little attention, as was indicated awhile ago, but once the country began to hear of this and that line and a link here and another there and the possibility of a continental system Wall street got down on its metaphysical knees and belovved its high regard. When Mr. Hawley sold the Colorado and Southern—something of a railroad, by the way, with about 2,000 miles of track—to James J. Hill for a whopping big price and at once bought the Chesapeake and Ohio, 1,840 miles in length and representing something like \$175,000,000, all without using a megaphone. Wall street almost had paralysis. This, the wise financiers admitted, was some railroad.

Beginning of Hawley.

To get into the breach that grew up between the two men Hawley and Harriman one has to go back to Hawley's beginning, because it leads logically to the ultimate conclusion. He was born in Chatham, N. Y., about fifty-nine years ago. He was only a youngster, possibly eighteen or nineteen years old, when he entered the commission business, about which Wall street likes to tell. No riches appearing in that line, he went to New York and got into a little tugboat business. Here, again, the money was slow in coming, so slow that Hawley became a clerk in the general offices of the Erie railway.

After awhile he went to the Ohio and Mississippi. About the time of this service he became acquainted in some way not recorded with the late Collis P. Huntington, author and owner of the Southern Pacific railroad. Mr. Huntington put him in charge of the New York office, which then had much to do with a large number of railroads and steamship lines. Hawley's success with these properties was striking. It attracted attention to his executive and organizing ability. Nevertheless when Edward H. Harri-

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy

Acknowledged everywhere to be the most successful medicine in use for Bowel Complaints. Can be depended upon in the most severe and dangerous cases.

REMEMBER ALWAYS CURES CURES QUICKLY

MONEY RETURNED IF NOT SATISFIED

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The American Institute of Phrenology.

Incorporated 1856 by special Act of the New York Legislature. Will open its next session the first Wednesday in September. Subjects embraced: Phrenology, Physiognomy, Ethnology, Psychology, Physiology, Anatomy, Hygiene, Heredity, Anthropology.

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man came into power and the occasion arose to put some one into a post of large responsibility Edwin Hawley did not get the promotion, so he resigned and started out for himself with a feeling in his heart not kindly for the new leader of Southern Pacific. Hawley's friends declare that to him rather than to Harriman belongs the credit for reorganizing the Southern Pacific. At any rate, the two men quarreled, and they never completely made it up in after life.

List of Hawley's Roads.
Here is a list of the roads now credited to Mr. Hawley, all of which have been acquired since the quarrel:

Miles.	
Minneapolis and St. Louis	1,027
Iowa Central	558
Chesapeake and Ohio	1,840
Chicago and Alton	294
Colorado, St. Louis and Western	451
Hocking Valley	317
Toledo and Ohio Central	210
Missouri, Kansas and Texas	2,791
Operated by the M., K. and T.	272

Total Hawley control 7,822

Nothing can keep Hawley and his friends from the Pacific slope, because Hawley now controls, in addition to all the eastern lines, the Chicago and Alton, which has developed wonderfully in recuperative powers; the Toledo, St. Louis and Western, known as the Clover Leaf; he is as important a part of the Western Pacific as is George Gould and as strong in the Rock Island as Mr. Harriman was, and goodness only knows how strong now since Mr. Harriman's death; he and his associates own the Missouri, Kansas and Texas—the Katy—and are declared to have made at least a traffic arrangement with the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient, which will take their business to the Pacific coast.

Furthermore, they are expected to build a connecting link in the Minneapolis and St. Louis which will give Kansas City another direct line to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Big Financial Backers.
These transactions have amazed Wall street the more because no one knows just who is behind Hawley. The crowd knows that the syndicate must represent vast wealth because of the power it wields. It is certain that Hawley and James J. Hill are fast friends, and that might preface anything in creation. Theodore P. Shonts, Thomas F. Ryan, Paul Morton, Speyer & Co., Flisk & Robinson and others mighty in money matters in New York; Henry Walters in Baltimore, John J. Mitchell and Joy Morton in Chicago are names that stand for everything in railroad selling and buying, names to use in building great schemes, and all tied to the name of Edwin Hawley. They are men who have done big things, men certain to stick to a man who is wizard enough to take a bankrupt road and place it on a 4 per cent basis, as Hawley did with the Chesapeake and Ohio.

And through it all he is silent or at least so provokingly uncommunicative that few know much about him. He is of that class physically which the world calls little, rather small in stature, with a large head and a forehead indicating great brain power, great concentration. He is gray haired, has deep set eyes, a strong face, on which there is no beard or mustache to hide the character lines; clean cut, well arrayed, quiet mannered—one of the coolest heads in the financial world of the country.

Hawley Has Millions.
No one knows how wealthy he is. It has been estimated that he is worth twenty millions, but owing to recent successful operations this is believed to be far below the level. He has no marble palace. He makes no splurge in society. No one seems to know anything about his home except that it is shut away from the curious and inquisitive in a brownstone house of four stories at 24 West Fifty-sixth street, New York. No one has ever seen anything in the papers about his family. He belongs to a few clubs and takes a live interest in sports, including golf, riding and driving and motor-ing—activities which prove him by no means a mere money grubber or a recluse. He is president of or director in no one knows how many companies. He is financially interested in banks, brokerage businesses, copper mines, coal mines, bridge building, car companies, lighting and heating, real estate and railroads. It is believed he is the actual head of more miles of railroad than any man except possibly James J. Hill.

The Mustang.
What is known as the California horse is in his ancestry