

The Clarendon Chron.

Repeated Licks Drive
The Nail. Repeated
Ads Never Fail—If in
THE CHRONICLE

\$1.50 a Year.

A Faithful Chronicle of Local and General Events.

Advertisements

Vol. 20

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY TEXAS. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1909.

No.

Oil Companies Whom Bailey Served and Drew Charters For Fined \$175,000

Austin, Tex., Oct. 26.—The Security Oil Company and the Navarro Refining company this morning confessed to being in a combine in violation of the anti-trust law and Judge Calhoun in the district court entered a judgment against them amounting to about \$175,000. The court will immediately prepare judgment assessing fines, forfeiture of charters and permits and ouster from the state. The court will name a receiver for each. Additional fines were assessed against the Standard Oil company of Indiana of \$65,000 for the amount garnished and in the hands of the Santa Fe. Action was dismissed without prejudice to the Standard Oil company of New York, the Standard Oil company of New Jersey or the National Transit company. All companies fined confessed to unlawful combination by working agreements. When the state's case against the defendants was resumed this morning the state's attorneys finished reading the depositions presented in the federal suit against the Standard Oil company of New Jersey. The state rested at 11 o'clock and counsel for the defendants immediately confessed.

To Stop Banks From Overloaming

Lawrence O. Murray, comptroller of the currency, is contemplating a step to compel national banks to stop overloaming, which if taken will cause a tremendous stir in the banking world. The plan is against the practice of making overloams. This practice is a common one with banks, but it has generally been winked at by the office of the comptroller of the currency. The law gives the comptroller the power to revoke the charter of a bank which is guilty of overloaming, but this power has never been exercised and no charter has ever been revoked on account of it. Something over a thousand of the national banks, out of a total of about seven thousand, are understood not to have made overloams.

Poll Tax Case Appealed

Fort Worth, Oct. 26.—Judge W. R. Parker returned from Austin this morning, where, on yesterday, he secured a writ of error from the Court of Criminal Appeals in the case of W. T. (Bud) Brown, who was convicted here of violating the Terrell election law in the loaning of money for the payment of poll taxes of another. Brown was released from jail today on a bond of \$1,000.

Judge Parker and former Attorney General C. K. Bell will take the case before the Supreme Court of the United States on the ground that part of the Terrell law prohibiting a man from loaning money to pay the poll tax of another is unconstitutional. The decision of this court will in no way affect the entire Terrell election law, but only that clause referred to, which provides a penalty for loaning money for paying poll taxes.

The case has been pending in the State Courts for three years. When first heard by the Court of Criminal Appeals Judges Henderson and Davidson concurred in an opinion that the clause of the Terrell law was unconstitutional. Judge Henderson subsequently died and favorable action having been taken by the court on a motion for a rehearing, Judges Brooks and Ramsey concurred in an opinion that the clause of the law providing a penalty for loaning money to pay poll taxes was constitutional.

The defendant soon after was ordered to jail, but was released today and the case will be argued before the highest court of the land.

Texas imports \$750,000,000 in manufactured goods annually.

Quanah Parker Talks at the Fair

At the Dallas fair, Quanah Parker, after he had talked a little about the country there and of its early history, when he was a boy there, he said:

"I want to make some Texas history straight up. Some say Sul Ross and Rangers kill my father, Peter Nocona. No, not so. I be 11 year old when they capture my mother at Mule Creek fight. She with party of Indians hunting buffalo, and Yaqua was in command that party. My father with another bunch. Yaqua was kill. So old Indians tell me. I know my father so sad by my mother gone he get sick here (touching his breast) and I see tear fall from his eye. And he live not long, but die among his people in peace.

"When my mother capture by band 600 Indians, some say eighty-five or ninety year ago, her brother, John Parker, with her, I try find what go with John Parker. Old Indians say he take on behind horseback with Indians, same my mother, and that they go across country with big deep gully. John fall off and hit head against rock. He so bad they let him go. I never find if he got well. I try hard to know.

"I tell you this, because my people your people now. Indian eat with white people, ride with them in train and sleep in same hotel. Indian and white be brother and sister and fight no more and kill.

"Once I big man at buffalo hunt," he said, exhibiting his spear with long, sharp point of steel and shaft of heavy wood. "At 'Dobe Wall' white men in the house. I no not how many, I hear forty or fifty. I stand at the door with spear in hand and they put guns through the door. I try to spear through the crack. From behind they shoot me in hip-side (here he placed his hand upon the right groin). I turn and see two white men in wagon bed. I go there and with spear kill one then the other. I pretty bad man then. (Applause.)

"I join company of Indians because father tell me so. We have fifty in company, like white men too. Father say make war in company, no matter if I be kill, fight go on against white men. I was at Joe Kinsey fight. He have 800 people, they tell me. I have 350 men. We go at night. We stampede horses. Watch them horses run. (Laughter.) Then it easy to manage the rest."

Big Suit Against Leslie Price, formerly of Clarendon

Amarillo, Texas, Oct. 26.—W. H. Fuqua, president of the First National bank of Amarillo, is mentioned in connection with a \$38,000 lawsuit filed at Stratford by C. F. Randolph against L. M. Price. The suit is almost sensational in that it sets forth articles of copartnership in the real estate business between plaintiff and defendant, in which they were to share equally as to cash and time necessary to make the deal a go. It is further alleged that increment has resulted in which the plaintiff has not shared and that W. H. Fuqua was the payee of a considerable portion of the money for which suit is brought. It is further cited that Price in making a contract with Fuqua for the sale of bonds did so as an individual and not as a member of the firm indicated.

Santa Fe Engineer R. R. Smith of Amarillo met death Tuesday night by slowly scalding in escaping steam and boiling water after his engine had collided with a box car at Winoka, Okla. Fireman F. Davis was thrown from the cab by the shock, sustaining painful, though not serious hurts.

Making Bread Direct From Wheat

A successful method of making bread direct from wheat, without the intermediate grinding into flour, is claimed by Desgoffe and Georges, two French inventors. Their apparatus is called a "pauflificator," and consists of a large screw turning loosely in an upright or horizontal cylinder, on the interior of which is a screw threaded in the reverse direction. The threads diminish in size toward the exit.

The wheat, cleaned and swelled to double volume by soaking six hours in tepid water, is fed through a funnel, it passing in whole grains into the body of the machine and being crushed by the smaller threads, emerging as a continuous roll of dough. Salt and yeast can be added before or after passing through the machine.

After being put into a warm place until it rises, the dough is cut into loaves, and these are baked forty-five minutes. There is no bran by this process, both kernel and envelope being crushed into a homogeneous mass, and 100 pounds of wheat yield 150 pounds of bread containing the entire material of the grain.—Ex.

The Alamo Chapel Replica

According to the Dallas News, Quanah Parker, after looking over the replica of the Alamo Chapel, said: "White men talk a great deal about their history. They don't all play brave in making it. They don't all care as much for getting it right as for getting it like they want it. Alamo fight was brave like Indians fight, don't care for safety and for life.

"This Alamo house brings back to me thought of the 'Dobe Walls' fight a long time ago. It must make Texas people feel good to look at this and think of what it stands for. It was a fine thing for The News to put it here."

Lester C. Stone, of Lynn, Mass., auditor of the Stone-Webster Engineering corporation was found dead Tuesday in the company's offices in El Paso. His hand gripped a revolver. A signed letter says ill health caused him to commit suicide and that the company's accounts are not involved.

Grain is the leading farm product of Texas factories. Two thousand dollars invested in a factory employs one laborer.

Holding Land for Speculation a Drawback to Development

The Kansas City Drovers' Journal has the following:

"What we want, and what we need badly, is the small farmer." This statement was made by Julian Bassett of Crosbyton, Tex. Mr. Bassett is one of the progressive cattlemen of that state. He is part owner in one of the large ranches of Crosby county, which now comprises 60,000 acres. This ranch 5 years ago contained 100,000 acres. "But we are going out of the ranch business," added Mr. Bassett, who had in a string of steers from the Kansas pasture districts. "We are endeavoring to get in the small farmer. We do not care to sell lands to the speculator who buys up large tracts of land and goes away and leaves it till it increases in value to sell again to some one else to speculate on. We want to sell our ranch lands in small tracts to men who will come in and make improvements and benefit the country.

"The land speculator has done a good deal to injure Texas. He has come in and bought big tracts of ranch land and let it lay. That will never develop a country. It takes the little half section farmer to do the developing. When he invests all he has in a little piece of land, he is going to do something.

"We think Texas is a grand state. And we believe that when people settle down in Texas and farm the right way, and understand the soil and the conditions, that wonderful agricultural records will be made. We have had a dry year. But in spite of all that we find that cattle have not suffered any. The crops of course have been cut down in yield, but then on the other hand, the prices on farm products are far above the prices of other years. No one has made the claim that Texas is a never failing crop producing state. We know that crop failures occur in other states, and once in a while we are cut short. But we can raise the greatest variety of crops, and have the long season, and the rich soils, and if properly handled, farming in Texas is as sure as in any other state."

New Mexico Governor to Resign

Santa Fe, N. M., Oct. 26.—Territorial Governor Curry, against whom charges have been filed, made the following statement yesterday:

"I know nothing whatever of the charges file against me or that charges have been preferred. When Secretary Ballinger was here he did not intimate that any charges had been filed. On the contrary, he assured me that he and the administration at Washington were well pleased with my administration. Ballinger, however, knew that I intended resigning sooner or later in order to go into business, but the subject of resignation was not even talked of while the secretary was here. My resignation may be sent in Jan. 10, but it may be several months later."

Over in Oklahoma last week when a Muskogee, Oklahoma & Gulf passenger train was whizzing along in Muskogee county an old gentleman arose and motioned to the more than fifty passengers in the car to be silent. Beside him stood a young couple whom he at once married. The passengers crowded around and extended congratulations. The groom was L. T. Parks, and the bride Miss D. S. Parker of Gorman, Tex. The minister was the bride's father, Rev. C. O. Parker. Parks lives at Council Hill, Ok.

Two per cent of Texas' wealth is invested in many turpentine prizes.

C. L. HEATH, Jr., MUSIC HOUSE

The Famous Kimball Pianos and Organs, Victor Talking machines and Records, Sheet Music of all kinds. All Standard styles 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. Borcher Buld'g Phone 43 CLARENDON, TEX.

After the Show Taxes.

Hillsboro, Tex., Oct. 26.—A suit was filed against Ringling Bros., the circus men, last night by County Attorney A. M. Frazier and Morrow & Smithdeal, representing the State and Hill County for the sum of \$1,650, claimed to be due as taxes for the performances given by them in the year 1902, 1904 and 1906, and including \$150 claimed to be due as taxes on the two performances of yesterday.

At the close of the show last night an attachment was levied on sixteen of the show horses belonging to the circus, but the manager promptly made a replevy and regained possession of his stock without the company being occasioned any delay in departing for Corsicana, where it was billed to give exhibitions today and tonight.

The proceedings against the Ringlings was initiated by Capt. W. J. McDonald, State Revenue Agent, who spent yesterday here.

Mrs. Harriman to Conduct Her Business

That Mrs. E. H. Harriman, who was the sole legatee of her husband's vast estate, intends taking an active part in the management of the fortune left her is indicated by the fact that she leased a suite of offices in Fiftieth avenue, New York.

The offices cover almost the entire second floor and contain rooms for Mrs. Harriman line meets advisers in connection with safe clerical force.

STATE MING

Otto Koahler, the brewery magnate, and the Texas Rubber company, which he is president, will its plant at Marathon, Texas, valued at \$250,000. Texas product be used.

Fire Tuesday destroyed three brick buildings at Cookville causing a loss of \$6,000. The buildings were occupied by F. Stevens, general merchandise; Fred Witt, warehouse and Dr. J. H. Cook. The cause is unknown.

At Granbury Representative E. C. Gaines was denied a new trial on the charge of murdering J. W. Reese. Gaines' attorneys immediately filed of appeal. Judge Oxford promptly overruled Gaines' motion after a brief argument.

W. P. Lane, candidate for state comptroller, prohibition leader, both in state and county, shot at a stranger in front of his store, in Fort Worth Wednesday afternoon. It is claimed that Mr. Lane shot at the man following an altercation between the stranger and Mr. Lane's younger brother, Riley.

The Pecan-Alfalfa Production company of Clinton, Ok., has been organized to grow pecans and alfalfa in Oklahoma and Texas. The company has 1,040 acres of land in Hidalgo county, Tex., which will be planted to pecans next year.

If you are not a Customer of ours We want you to 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

Rock Island-Frisco to Spend \$500,000 Advertising the Southwest

The Rock Island Frisco system will spend half a million dollars during the coming winter and spring in advertising the advantages of the southwest to the people of the north and east.

Most of this appropriation will be devoted to the newspapers and magazines, but 100,000 pieces of literature descriptive of specific sections of the southwest will be mailed out to inquirers. In making this enormous appropriation for advertising the undeveloped resources of the territory traversed by their lines the Rock Island people do not expect to get back the money appropriated in direct passenger and freight receipts, but are making the investment for the future, figuring that the development of the resources tributary to their lines in future years will bring back many fold the money invested in advertising.

Phil A. Auer, general passenger agent of the Chicago, Rock Island & Gulf, is now mailing out letters to newspaper publishers in Texas and the secretaries of commercial clubs asking their cooperation in the advertising campaign.

Newspapers 15c 100, this office.

Letting Our Babies Die

There were 26,503 deaths of infants under one year of age in New York City last year and there were 4,500 in one summer month, and the other cities of the world show practically the same figures in proportion to population. The number of deaths of babies under one year of age is greater than the number of deaths from any other single cause or disease the world over.

The National Government of the United States spends \$7,000,000 on plant and animal health every year and hundreds of thousands fighting beetles and potato bugs, but not one cent to aid the six million babies that will die under two years of age during the next census period while mothers sit by and watch in utter helplessness.—Uncle Sam's Magazine.

A few days ago in the Lambert community of Parker county Jack Witherspoon shot at a squirrel in a tree and hit his brother, Code, who was in another tree, in the eye, entirely destroying the eye. Code had climbed the tree he was in to make the squirrel move out, and the shot, from his brother's gun scattered sufficiently to cause him the loss of an eye.

the increased travel.

ator Tillman will not attend banquet to be given Taft at Columbia, S. C., next Saturday because the city as Taft's host is attempting to make the country at large pay for the blowout by asking a check for \$10 with each invitation sent out. He says, "This may be a new way of conducting entertainments in South Carolina that will find favor in the future, but it is contrary to all the ideas of decency and hospitality that I regard of in this state, and I do purpose to send any aid or maintenance to it."

Up in South Missouri it is claimed to be so easy to make a living that a man will get too lazy to write a letter. Douglas English of Lamar had a friend who failed to answer his letters. Mr. English sent him a "predigested" letter to sign and mail back as follows: "Douglas English, Lamar, Mo.—I am, and have been, too darned lazy to write you. I have promised so often that I double my ability to tell the truth. I am dead, to all intents and purposes, so far as writing is concerned. If I could muster sufficient energy I would write, but as I am shy on both energy and inclination, I shall only write my name." Here the writer left a blank with directions to "sign if not dead." This letter brought an answer.

Comment on Chronicle's Change

The issue of the Clarendon Chronicle of Saturday last contained the announcement of the sale of that paper to A. M. Beville and son, Harwood Beville. A. M. Beville was for several years editor of the Clarendon News, and Harwood Beville has had experience in newspaper work. Under their management the Chronicle should prove an important factor in the upbuilding of the town. Mr. Blake has conducted the Chronicle for the past fifteen years and during that time has commanded the respect and good-will of the Panhandle newspaper fraternity, and he will carry with him in his retirement the best wishes of all for his future success.—Claude News.

Our old friend W. P. Blake of Clarendon has sold the Clarendon Chronicle to A. M. Beville & Son. Blake is one of the few old Panhandle newspaper men, and his services to the people of Clarendon are well known. His retirement about chiefly to his family and his regret to see the Chronicle pass into the hands of the new owners is one of the few things that the Panhandle newspaper men have in common. Mr. Blake's successors have both had newspaper experience in Clarendon and the people are assured that the high standard of the Chronicle will be maintained in the future. Thus, the entire newspaper situation at Clarendon has been changed within a few weeks.—Childress Post.

A. M. Beville and son, Harwood, have purchased the Clarendon Chronicle and will take charge on Nov. 1st. Mr. Beville has had considerable experience in the newspaper business, for a number of years publishing a paper at Clarendon. Harwood Beville has been connected with Houston papers in the capacity of reporter hence brings experience to the work, which assures success for them.

W. P. Blake, who retired, is one of the old newspaper men of the Panhandle, not old as two years but as to the length of time he has been in the business at Clarendon, and has made a success at the business, although in a political way he has been on the losing side all this time. He has made considerable money and is able to retire and live off the rents his property will bring him. The Index regrets to see him quit the profession but wishes him peace and happiness in his retired life.—Childress Index.

Profitable Hog Feed

The Louisiana experiment station has found that sweet potatoes yielding approximately 320 bushels per acre produce \$73.50 worth of pork. The hogs had access to a bermuda pasture and the gain was valued at 6c per pound. Stock beets when fed in combination with corn meal proved to be worth about \$60 per acre. The Arkansas station obtained a gain of 313 pounds of pork from one-fourth acre of peanuts. At this rate one acre would produce \$75 worth of gain if 6c per pound were received. At the Alabama station peanuts proved to be a more profitable hog pasture than corn, peas, sweet potatoes or sorghum.

Plainview Fire-swept

Thursday afternoon a fire broke out in Bell Brothers' tailoring shop at Plainview and burned Perry & Jeffries grocery store, Peterson's jewelry store, Stewart Saddle shop, Griffin's barber shop, Nicholson's real estate office and McCormick's real estate office. A report later said the south part of town burned out, including the court house.

STATE NEWS.

Engineer B. B. Lester was killed and two others injured in a wreck on the San Angelo branch of the Santa Fe about five miles west of Temple Wednesday.

At Tyler Thursday night burglars entered the home of Ed Evans and stole \$500 in diamonds. They entered through the window. The robbery was not discovered until next morning. They have no trace of the robbers.

The two-story residence, owned by the Dr. Seale estate and occupied by Frank Hosack, yardmaster for the Cotton Belt Railroad at Corsicana burned Saturday night. Mr. Hosack had \$600 insurance on his household goods.

A six room cottage in Greenville, owned and occupied by W. P. Sullivan, burned Saturday night while Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan were in Dallas. The loss on building and contents is estimated at \$2,000 or \$2,500, partly covered by insurance.

Henrietta had a \$11,000 fire Thursday, with about \$7,000 insurance on the property. The losses: J. J. Graner, \$1,500; John Donley Grocery company, \$3,000; B. W. Winter, racket store, \$2,500; W. T. Allen building, \$1,500; W. H. Sartain's building, \$1,500.

Mule buyers paid \$600 a span for Cooke county mules last week. This is the highest the mule market has ever been in that county and will stimulate farmers to raise better stock in the future. Cooke county-raised mules sold there last week were said to be finest ever raised in the state.

Stephen Casey died in Ft. Worth Sunday from blood poisoning, caused by the removal of a corn from one of his toes with a razor two weeks ago, the member being cut deep enough to cause it to bleed. The foot began swelling several days ago and efforts to counteract the poisoning were futile.

While Frank Wardlaw, employed by the Paris Wholesale Drug Company, was handling some heavy glass it fell and a piece of it broke and struck him on the right leg, near the knee, cutting a gash and severing an artery. He became very weak from loss of blood before the hemorrhage was stopped.

BUILT OF OLD WARSHIP.

Timbers From the British Ship Wellington Used in American Home.

In the residence which I. N. Phelps Stokes is building at Greenwich, Conn., the timbers of the Wellington, once a British battleship, will find final repose.

The timbers will be used as rafters in the great dining room and as supports of the new house, which Mr. Stokes is having constructed at an estimated cost of \$200,000.

The Wellington has many historic associations, but Mr. Stokes when he bought the timbers was indulging no antiquarian tendencies. His idea was to get a good, strong wood. The wood is teak, which has great durability. There are firms in England which make a specialty of breaking up old vessels to procure this wood.

Wire Hairpins.

The wire hairpin was first made in 1545 in England. Prior to that wood-eel skewers were used.

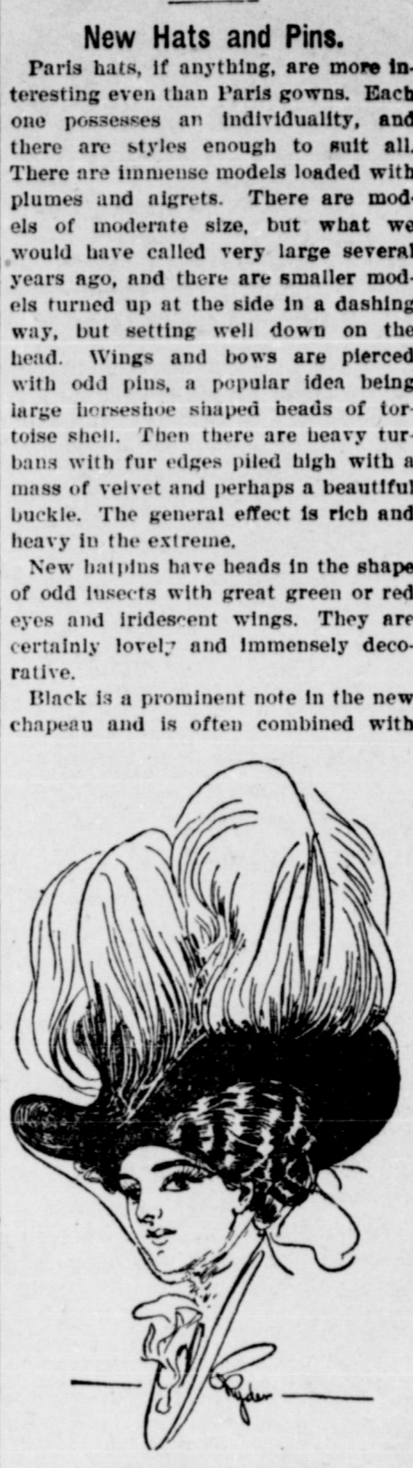
WOMAN AND FASHION

New Hats and Pins.

Paris hats, if anything, are more interesting even than Paris gowns. Each one possesses an individuality, and there are styles enough to suit all. There are immense models loaded with plumes and aigrets. There are models of moderate size, but what we would have called very large several years ago, and there are smaller models turned up at the side in a dashing way, but setting well down on the head. Wings and bows are pierced with odd pins, a popular idea being large horseshoe shaped heads of tortoise shell. Then there are heavy turbans with fur edges piled high with a mass of velvet and perhaps a beautiful buckle. The general effect is rich and heavy in the extreme.

New hatpins have heads in the shape of odd insects with great green or red eyes and iridescent wings. They are certainly lovely and immensely decorative.

Black is a prominent note in the new chapeau and is often combined with



A BLACK VELVET MODEL.

white. One smart hat, the same shape as the one shown in the sketch, is trimmed in a stunning manner with a tall white cockade placed on the side that is turned up against the crown. The model shown today is of black velvet trimmed with white plumes and is one of the new shapes seen on the Rue de Rivoli, Paris. Every Frenchwoman wears a veil carefully placed and the most becoming one she can find, which is usually quite conspicuous. They are always attractive, for most of the Frenchwomen are dark, and the large black hat and dark hair melt one into the other with perfect harmony and do not show the sharp contrast so noticeable with the lighter American type.

Beware of Gray.

If the reader were being warned against cerise or lavender or bright yellow it might seem reasonable, but to suggest that plain unassuming gray might be a treacherous color seems treasonable. But the truth is that it would be hard to find a more dangerous color.

One reason why gray is so treacherous is because it so often presents itself as the only suitable shade to wear. "I don't want black this time," says the woman of quiet taste, so, as if she were doing the only other thing that could be done, she takes a gray and goes off perfectly satisfied with herself.

Gray is a prime favorite with the middle aged, the anaemic and the unattractive, the very persons of all others who ought to leave it alone. Gray seems to be a sort of badge of respectability with them, and they invariably turn to it, utterly oblivious to the fact that in certain cold hard shades it brings out every line and wrinkle in the face and gives a colorless complexion a positively melancholy aspect.

It is, of course, true that certain shades of gray are harder to wear than others, but there are few shades of it that should not be left to women with clear complexions in which there is some color and with faces not too thin. But the pale and pinched woman, the frail looking person with lines under her eyes and no color in her cheeks, will be sure to buy a prim looking gray and go away thinking she has done a virtuous act and looking like a dull, wet, melancholy day.

A Stationery Fad.

Among young girls and others who like letter and note paper that is good taste, yet not the monotonous plain white, blue or gray that custom decrees, there is a fancy to use plaid or checked paper in self tones.

That sounds loud, but it really is not. Self colors only are used, as two shades of gray or a soft blur of white added. Sometimes this coloring is arranged in stripes, but the plaids are more popular.

There is a blue plaiding that is so indistinct that it looks almost like the markings of a plain gingham, nothing half so pronounced as a small shepherd's plaid.

These papers are almost invariably marked in self colors, or occasionally on the grays silvering lettering is used. Block initials are favorites. A new idea is to set these plain letters in a narrow oblong block. This is put directly in the middle of the paper about an inch from the top.

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, Geo. C. Knorpp, P. R. Stephens, N. J. 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 the

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 Bill then get our Prices WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

Counter or Grocer Bills at cut prices also. Good neatwork. 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 them. 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: "VON," 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 as 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.

Bob Pyron was in town yesterday with several prospectors.

The stork made a visit at M. E. Ward's Tuesday and left a boy.

Tom Adams, of Windy Valley, will move to Clarendon next week.

Capt. E. E. McGee of Rowe spent yesterday in town on business.

W. T. Clifford is building an addition to his residence recently purchased.

The Galbraith-Foxworth Lumber Co. is building an office on the northwest corner of their yard.

The past week has been as pretty as one could wish, but a norther is predicted for today or tomorrow.

Mrs. J. H. Rathjen returned yesterday from her visit in Cleveland, O., and other northern places.

Miss Hazel Jefferies visited Mrs. Fred Chamberlain and the family of L. A. Kelley in Sherman this week.

Neal Blake has sold the postoffice news stand to L. A. Pearson, from Wyoming, and will leave in a few days for Tyler.

Mrs. S. T. Fagan was down from Amarillo yesterday and rented a residence and will move here next week to send her children to college.

Ross Dunn, who bought part of the Lane blacksmith tools, moved his shop outfit and household goods to Hedley yesterday, where he will run a shop.

E. L. Kennedy, who has been laid up for two or three weeks with rheumatism was able to be in town yesterday with a couple of bales of cotton for sale.

Dr. T. B. Pittman will preach at both hours at the Baptist church tomorrow, not skipping the Fifth Sunday, as is usually done. Everybody that can attend is invited.

Mrs. W. M. Patman and daughter, Miss Lou, of Windy Valley, came in to attend the wedding of their nephew and cousin and also attended the reception Thursday night.

A deal was made this week through Kersey & Martin whereby Sims & Bennett sold the livery rigs and leased the barn for a year to W. B. Holsclaw, who will open a livery business next week.

A number of Clarendonites returned Thursday from the Dallas Fair, including Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. White, Mrs. C. W. Bennett, Walker Lane, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kemp. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Sayre also returned.

We note in the papers the death of Mrs. Ben Anderson, who was formerly Miss Ada Graves, of Clarendon, the granddaughter of W. E. Jones, now of Cladde. Her death occurred at Colorado Springs, Col., Oct. 15, where they had made their home for several years. She leaves a little daughter five years old and a husband as her immediate family, besides many other relatives.

Since last issue of the Chronicle court has been grinding on one case against W. H. Cooke charged with receiving money on deposit in the defunct Citizens bank, knowing it was insolvent. Thursday night he was pronounced not guilty. There are five other cases yet pending, and it is thought some will be dismissed and one or more continued. All day yesterday the theft case of Pitzsch was on trial. The G. R. Miller murder case will be taken up next week. It is told the grandjury has rendered in eight bills of indictment.

Collinson Invests in New Mexico Ranch

Frank Collinson and sons left this week for Portales, N. M., where, with Sam Davidson of Ft. Worth, he has bought the D Z ranch, including the 6,000 head of cattle, all horses and ranch equipment and other incidental property at a cost exceeding \$100,000. The ranch will be under the management of Mr. Collinson.

Mr. Collinson will not move his family from Clarendon.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM OCT. 31

Subject—"World Survey of Missions."

Song—"From Whom All Blessings."

Prayer.

Song—"Onward Christian Soldier."

Scripture reading, John 20:21-23

—Leader, Adrian Brown.

"The Fight"—paper by Lucile Neely.

Scripture reading, Matt. 28:18-20

—Kate Brown.

"The Field"—talk by Mr. Arnold.

Special music.

"The Forces"—address by Bro. Pittman.

Scripture reading, Acts 1:8—Ethel Heisler.

"How can the B. Y. P. U. Help in Missions?"—paper by Eva Sims.

Song.

Claude.

Mrs. R. L. McLaren, who has been near death's door for the past three days, is still alive though her physicians barely hope for recovery.

Mrs. H. W. Taylor and Mrs. Laura Swearingen came up Tuesday to help in caring for Mrs. R. L. McLaren. S. H. Vaughn of Stratford is also here.

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Miss Lucy Hickox to Mr. Roy E. Dunn last Sunday evening at the beautiful new home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickox.

The James Harding family, who have lived here nearly 20 years, moved to Ft. Worth this week. Mr. Harding was Clarendon's pioneer tailor and his daughters were teachers of ability and their familiar faces will be missed.

Apropos of Taxes.

Apropos of New York's 1909 assessment rolls, Lawson Purdy, president of the department of taxes, told a reporter a story about Gladstone.

"Gladstone had no great scientific knowledge," he said, "and at a dinner when Faraday described an important new scientific discovery the premier showed indifference."

"After all," he said, "hiding a yawn behind his hand, 'what use will it ever be?'"

"Why," said Faraday, "there's every probability, sir, that some day you'll be able to tax it."—Washington Post.

A New Disease.

A lady once asked Zangwill to write something in her little boy's diary so that he might always remember the day when he first saw the famous writer.

Mr. Zangwill slowly turned over the leaves of the diary, reading here and there such phrases as, "Got a reward of merit," "Had a birthday party," "Tonsillitis," and so forth.

Taking up a pen, the author wrote on the first blank page, "December the 1st, Zangwillitis!"—Philadelphia Record.

Markret Report

The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Thursday:

Steers \$3.00 to \$4.25

Cows \$2.25 to \$5.00

Calves \$2.75 to \$4.25

Hogs \$5.50 to \$7.45

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 reliable party Enquire at this office.

Ross-Beville

No recent event has been more eagerly anticipated than was the marriage Wednesday evening of Miss Lelia Ross to Mr. Russell Harwood Beville, two of Clarendon's most popular young people.

It has been almost eight years since the beginning of this romance and as both the contracting parties have lived here during that time interest has been rife among their friends for quite awhile, and for the last year it has been at its highest, so that it was no surprise when the invitations were issued.

For the happy event loving hands labored for two days in the Methodist church to fit it for a woodland marriage and when Wednesday evening came it was a scene of beauty. Cedars had been placed on the pulpit and around in the open space in just the proper places to look like a natural cedar grove. Geraniums Chrysanthemums had apparently grown in the shaded nooks. At seven o'clock the house began to fill with interested friends and at the half hour crowds were turning away.

Just before eight the Beau-Not girls marched in and were seated, then the families of the contracting parties. Promptly at eight Mrs. Tresise and Mrs. Williams came down the center aisles with the ushers. Then, Mrs. Tresise at the organ, Mrs. Williams sang "Oh, Promise Me." In the solemn hush the words rang sweetly out. At the close of the song the soft sweet strains of the wedding march played by the skillful fingers of Mrs. Tresise announced the coming of the wedding party.

The doors back of the pulpit opened and into the right door, facing the congregation, came Dr. Burkhead, officiating minister, and John Arnold, usher; following them came the bride, lovely in a braided white messaline dress, carrying an arm bouquet of carnations and fern, tied with white ribbon. She was leaning on the arm of Joe Houk, one of the ushers. From the other door Nelson Eddins, usher, came preceding the best man, Will Patman, and the groom. The party advanced to the center of the pulpit where the bridal party formed a semicircle facing the audience. Dr. Burkhead then took his position and with the beautiful ring ceremony, made doubly impressive, pronounced Harwood and Miss Lelia man and wife. The party left the church by the center aisle.

Miss Lelia Ross is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Ross, of this city. She has grown to lovely womanhood in our midst, is refined and cultured, being a graduate of the Literary and Voice department of Clarendon College. Clarendon has no better or truer girl than this one, who is now Mrs. R. H. Beville, and fortunate indeed is the man who has won her.

Harwood Beville is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Beville and has also grown up in our city to splendid young manhood. He is true and honorable, businesslike and in every way worthy of the bride he has won. He has held various positions of trust and his record is known to our readers. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Beville drove to their home on Second Street—and are at home to their friends. They have large numbers of costly and elegant bridal presents, consisting of furniture, linen, silver, cut glass, china, brass and kitchen ware; all attesting the esteem in which they are held.

The Chronicle extends best wishes to them.

Reception to Bride

Thursday evening the young people of the city and the relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Beville spent a very delightful evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Beville, who entertained in honor of the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Beville greeted the guests at the hall door and directed them to the cloak rooms upstairs. Misses Kate Wylie and Ella Houk had charge of the ladies cloak room and Fred Madison and Forrest Taylor had charge of the one for gentlemen. Going downstairs the guests entered the parlor where

they were received by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Patman, and informally received by Dr. and Mrs. Burkhead, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Beville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tresise, Judge Browning and A. M. Mood of Amarillo, Joe Houk, John Arnold, Miss Williams, Will Patman and Nelson Eddins. In the parlor Miss Mae O'Neal presided over the bride's book and after the guests registered, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Archer directed the guests to the library, where Misses Nell Ryan of Kansas and Adrian Brown greeted them. After conversing with friends Misses Brooks and Edna Miller directed them to the dining room where Mr. and Mrs. Wade Willis received and delicious ice cream with cherries and cake were served by Misses Smith, Gage, Kersey, Graves, Miller, Morris of Como, and Dial.

Guests were then directed to the hall where in a nook delicious fruit punch was served by Miss Patman and Clay Thompson. And then they roamed at will over the house greeting friends. In two other rooms, Mrs. Isaac Loney, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kimberlin and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scarborough were in the receiving line. The reception was indeed a very pleasant affair and it was with reluctance that the guests said "goodnight."

Have Your Horses Treated By a Graduate

Clarendon, Texas, Oct. 22, 1909
To my friends and the Public:

Having been engaged for the past three years in a busy and continuous practice in the Panhandle (and by the way the garden spot of Texas) and after having visited nearly every town and postoffice in the aforesaid country, it necessarily follows that a very large percentage of the inhabitants know me, either personally or by reputation. Being a close observer and student, it is certainly a gratified realization of personal ambition that causes me to, in this public manner, follow the advice of friends and conscientious dictates of my own heart, say openly, with no trace of egotism, that my success as a general practitioner, has averaged well with the graduates of the different colleges, practicing in the different states; not taking into consideration my handi-capped condition of being the only graduate Veterinarian in the Panhandle, and of having been compelled to cover such a large territory. The intended idea, my wish is to convey, is this, I am in possession of the sentiments, desires and needs of the whole population of the Panhandle country, in so far as my profession is concerned; and could be busy every day in the year, were it possible to secure wireless or instantaneous transportation. I have tried regular and periodical visits to certain towns, with indifferent success; and am determined to discontinue that mode of practice, in the future. Clarendon has been my home and headquarters for the past two years; and it being centrally located, have decided to claim permanent and indefinite citizenship with the good people of that place; and have opened an infirmary; and am prepared to receive, treat and care for, any and all cases that may be sent from a distance, as well as local subjects; at the following prices:

For sick, or horses requiring medical treatment only—per day \$1.50.

For horses requiring treatment after being operated upon or after an acute attack and requiring after treatment, in addition to price of operation or price of first treatment—per day \$1.00.

The above prices cover the whole expense of treatment, care, feed and medicine.

I cure nearly all cases of bone Spavin, in from four to six weeks. Cure worst cases of Stringhalt (Chorea) by operation; and put back to work in 2 weeks. Could give many references if desired. If you don't know me, ask your neighbor. Residence phone 296, office phone 1, post office box 112. All correspondences will be given my personal attention.

Yours truly,
J. F. McGhee, D. V. S.

Frank Saturday

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 fires 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.

DRS. STANDIFER & HAMM

Physicians & Surgeons.

Special attention given to disease of women and children and electrotherapy.

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

A. L. JOURNEYAY,

LAWYER.

Clarendon, Texas.

Good stock, neat work, moderate price, are features of our job work

DR. J. F. MCGHEE

Veterinary Surgeon

and Dentist

At McKillop's Drugstore. Phone 1.

Clarendon, Texas

Established 1889.

A. M. Beville

Fire, Life and Accident Insurance Agent.

Land and Collecting Agent and Notary Public.

Prompt attention to all business Clarendon, Texas.

Ora Liesberg

DRAYMAN

Coal Dealer

Careful delivery, and transferring

Best Maitland coal and correct weights. Your patronage invited

Phone 23-3r

Thos. Moran's

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable

Transfer and Bus line meets and calls day and night. Safe and driver. Phone 11 Clarendon.

JAMES HARDING

Merchant

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

Dr. F. E. Rushing

Specialist

Stomach and Intestines

Suite 503-5 Flatiron Bldg.,

Port Worth, Texas

SCAVENGER WORK

I am the official City Scavenger and am prepared to do my work in this line. Phone No. 215-4 rings.

A. H. Cowser

Have Your Painting Done by an Experienced Painter

Have Your Paper put up by U-to-oke Painter per Hand.

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. 95, Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights at Pythian Hall. Mrs. B. B. WHITE, M. E. C. Mrs. J. M. CLOWSE, M. of R. & C. Modern Woodmen of America—Clarendon Camp No. 13, 422. Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday nights of each month at Woodman Hall. C. S. COOPER, Clerk. Royal Neighbors—Auxiliary to Modern Woodmen—Meet 1st and 3rd Thursday in each month in Woodman Hall. Mrs. R. T. JOHNSON, Oracle. Mrs. H. W. KELLEY, Recorder.

This office for neat job work.

invented in 1690. never found in the gulf.

Arctic air is very favorable for the transmission of sound.

Metal shavings and concrete constitute a new paving material.

About one-third of the people in the world live principally on rice.

Lovemaking on postal cards is in violation of the postal regulations of Russia.

The world's breweries consume 4,000,000 tons of barley and 70,000 tons of hops annually.

On the coast of Ireland it rains on an average of 208 days in the year; in England about 150 days.

In France 1,000 bees weigh a pound, but the wild bees of Russia are so light that 5,000 go to a pound.

The longest pipe line in the world is that which extends from the Oklahoma oil wells to New York harbor.

Relief of the poor of England and Wales and matters wholly connected therewith cost over £14,000,000 annually.

The first process of making soda on an extensive scale was discovered by Nicholas Leblanc, a French chemist, in 1701.

It has been calculated that the annual capacity of the Atlantic cables is 300,000,000 words. Only 25,000,000, however, are sent.

The Canadian government supports more than a score of wireless telegraph stations along its coasts, five of which are on the Pacific.

The Field museum, in Chicago, claims to have the largest meteorite in the world. It weighs over two tons and was found at Tonopah, Nev.

Europeans have discovered that American sirup barrels once used are better than new ones. They are used especially for the pickling of meat and if of hard wood, even in the United States, bring better prices than new ones.

The hospital of which Dr. Martha G. Ripley is in charge is said to have the lowest death rate of any institution of the kind in this country or Europe. It is the Maternity hospital of Minneapolis and has been running for sixty years.

Tourists in British Columbia must be careful of the trophies or mementos they buy or try to buy. A new game law prohibits the dealing in or offering to buy or sell the heads of mountain sheep, elk, moose or caribou or the teeth of elk or walrus.

Wheat growing in Australia was begun about a century ago and in 1850 had extended to 491,000 acres. Today the acreage exceeds 5,000,000. The yield per acre fluctuates heavily. It has been as low as 2.4 bushels (1902-3) and as high as 13.32 (1903-4).

Ordinary marching in the British army is three miles an hour, quick marching three and three-tenths and double quick marching five miles. In the French army the figures are two and seven-tenths, three and three-tenths and five miles per hour.

As part of the education of the English naval divers the beginners are taught how to save themselves, should they become exhausted, by allowing their suits to fill with air and shooting rapidly upward to the surface, where they are dragged into the boat by the attendants.

Robert Fulton's living descendants are Robert Fulton Cray, Mrs. Ella Cray Cammann, Charles Franklin Cray, R. Fulton Ludlow, grandchildren; Amy Cray, Cornelia L. Cray, Mrs. Alice Cray Sutcliffe, Fulton Cray, Edward C. Cammann, Schuyler Cammann, great-grandchildren.

There are 500 inhabitants on the Tonawanda Indian reservation in western New York. Though divided by clearly defined party lines into Christians and pagans, they retain in common many of their ancestors' primitive customs, a very conspicuous custom being the annual corn drying.

An English syndicate began the construction on Aug. 25, 1909, of an embankment along the southern side of the promontory on which Montevideo is situated, the entire work to be finished in five years at a cost of \$7,211,110. The extent of the work is three miles and will consist of a stout sea wall and an esplanade 232 feet wide for vehicles, trams and walks.

The new marriage law now under consideration in Victoria, Australia, has as its object the prevention of clandestine marriages. It provides that no clergyman shall perform the ceremony unless the couple applying shall have obtained a license. An exception is made, however, for reasons unknown in the case of Quakers, who are not obliged to come before the marrying authority armed with a permit.

Chicago's new chief of police, Colonel Le Roy T. Steward, has decreed that hereafter ambulances and patrol wagons shall carry spirits of ammonia for reviving victims of accidents, instead of brandy. "I think the ammonia will last longer than the brandy," explained Chief Steward. "The brandy is sometimes gone by the time an ambulance crew reaches its destination; also ammonia is cheaper and just as effective."

A careful estimate results in the conclusion that the United States manages to strike just about 1,000,000,000 matches per day in spite of the electricity, gas and cigar lighters in use. The actual number seems to be 900,000,000. This would give every man, woman and child in the country twelve of the little fire sticks during the twenty-four hours. These matches used in a single day represent about two carloads of the best pine timber.

Blame Placed on Congestion Under Unfavorable Conditions as to Light and Air—Improved Tenements May Be Solution of Problem.

Apropos of the appalling mortality among the babies not only in our own land, but throughout the civilized world, no single factor can be pointed out as the primary cause of this blot on our modern civilization. The problem and the possibility of its prevention are to be considered at a special conference arranged by the American Academy of Medicine, to be held at New Haven, Conn., Nov. 11 and 12.

are regarded as contributory can be gathered from some of subjects mentioned in the announcement for the meeting. Four avenues for the introduction of preventive measures are indicated by the titles of the sessions—medical, philanthropic, constitutional and educational. Practically all causes suggested under these headings are summarized in the four mentioned in the section on medical prevention—congenital debility, unsuitable nourishment, improper care and communicable or infectious diseases.

When it is recalled that the men who are in the thick of the fight against the heedless and unnecessary waste of baby life assert that the present infant death rate could be cut in half by the enactment and rigid enforcement of laws requiring the adequate inspection of the sources of the milk supply, coupled with the sanitary inspection of tenements, the accurate registration of births and the instruction of the mothers by visiting nurses or other properly accredited representatives of the local boards of health, it is readily seen that two very grave sources of danger are to be found in the quality of the nourishment fed to babies and the conditions of the homes themselves. Serious as the problem of a pure milk supply is, it is much less difficult of solution than the more complicated one of housing conditions.

Overcrowding a Prime Cause.

One hundred years ago three and one-third per cent of the population of the United States lived in the cities. Today thirty-three and one-third per cent of our 85,000,000 people are crowded into the cities. Overcrowding, the congestion of population in slum districts, the herding together of the great unassimilated mass of immigrants in inadequate and insanitary quarters, the selfishness of property owners, the apathy of municipal governments in dealing with situations which require drastic measures, all contribute to make this one of the most complex as well as one of the most disheartening factors in the big problem of the prevention of infant mortality. According to a recent report, there are 200,000 absolutely dark bedrooms in the city of New York alone, where humankind, old as well as young, are supposed to live and move and have their being.

That congestion of population within a given area would not necessarily mean the absence of hygienic conditions was pointed out recently in a paper by Dr. Stowell of New York, visiting physician to the New York Children's hospital and schools. Instances of congestion under favorable and unfavorable conditions are cited. The largest apartment block in New York—the Ansonia—houses 1,202 persons in the notorious Chrystie block, in which 1,202 persons are housed in a single acre. The hotel covers a total area of 1.6 acres of ground, and houses 2,000 persons in 2,500 rooms. As there are sixteen inhabitable floors, the total area amounts to about twenty-six acres, and all of the rooms are open to the outside, admitting the sovereign preventives of disease, light and air. In the seven years since the place was opened not one of the 400 employees has become a victim of tuberculosis. The tenement block, on the other hand, has been a veritable breeding ground for that disease.

"Garden Cities" Established.

As a means of decreasing the overwhelming mortality in congested industrial centers the "garden city," like that at Bourneville, near Birmingham, England, is being established in some parts of Great Britain and in our own country. The removal of the manufacturing plant which employs very large numbers of individuals to some suburban district and the erection of cottages with gardens attached for the workers and their families, the establishment of schools and other features of city life and the development of the property along community lines with the agreement that all interest over 5 per cent on the investment shall be devoted to public improvements are features of this plan.

Obvious difficulties make the application of the plan on a general scale impracticable, and the improved tenement offers a more feasible solution of the problem for the majority of cities. The registration of slum property is advocated by some English investigators as a means of weeding out the undesirable and insanitary tenement house. Owners of slum property are not particularly sensitive, as a rule, to their responsibility as their brothers' keepers. But nobody can tell what the future may have in store.

COST OF ELECTING NEW YORK'S MAYOR

More Than a Million to Be Spent in the Campaign.

SOME OF THE EXPENSES.

Printed Appeals to Voters and Postage Eat Up Large Sums of Money—Maintenance of Headquarters Is Costly. Bills for the Election.

Electing a mayor of a big city like New York is an expensive proceeding. Campaign literature, parades, public meetings and speakers call for the expenditure of much cash, and it is estimated that at least a million dollars will be spent in the next sixteen days by the three principal contending political parties in electing New York's next mayor. If the triangular fight grows especially hot and the three candidates come down the political home stretch neck and neck, this big sum will not be anywhere near large enough, and probably it will be found when the battle smoke has cleared away and the total cost has been counted that the election has been the means of distributing nearer \$1,500,000 than \$1,000,000. Tammany will spend the most, for it has a large and expensive organization, though the other parties will not be far behind.

Few people realize the vast, costly and complicated machinery that each political party in New York has to create almost in a day and run at top speed for the four weeks or so that intervene between the nominations of the candidates and the election of the winners in order to make a proper fight for the victory.

As soon as the nominations are in the thousand and one things that are deemed necessary to get out the vote have to be organized. The plan of battle must be decided upon, and no material or strategic point must be overlooked. Every move in the game costs money; therefore the first essential for the vigorous prosecution of a political campaign is money in abundance.

Headquarters Cost Money.

Each of the principal candidates, from the aspirants for mayor down, has to have his headquarters in some building conveniently situated from which he can direct all the details which he may think essential to his own success as well as co-operate in the general plan of battle that the leaders of his party have outlined for him to follow. The rent of the rooms of these headquarters will average about a thousand dollars in each instance. In addition to that is telephone service, clerks and incidentals.

The work of sending out circulars, appeals, recommendations and letters for candidates did not begin until the close of the city registration, as the changes in voting population are such in New York that a registry of one year is of no value the next. During a political campaign like the present one the average number of letters sent to each registered voter is three from each of the big parties. This is equivalent to the sending of nearly 6,000,000 letters, which this year will represent in the item of postage alone about \$75,000 (most of this stuff goes with a one-cent stamp, exclusive of cost of printing, folding and addressing, which brings the total bill of campaign literature of this sort up to nearly \$300,000).

Other Items of Expense.

In addition to this each party has got out innumerable pictures of its candidates and other printed matter, which is distributed by hand or is pasted up on billboards, whose total cost is hard to estimate. Beyond this a very considerable sum is spent among the foreign newspapers in this city. There are more than 100 of these, and each one of them has a greater or less appeal to a certain class of voters. Advertisements are inserted in some of them, and in others articles favorable to certain candidates are caused to appear. In the latter case the recompense is in the form of purchasing several thousand copies of the publication for general distribution.

In addition to the million or million and a half that will be spent by the political parties themselves in getting out the vote for mayor this year there will be bills that will run up into hundreds of thousands of dollars that the city itself will have to pay, no matter who is elected. The printing of the ballots, the rent of polling places and the pay of the army of election clerks cost a fortune. Therefore, taking it all in all, a municipal election like this runs into a good deal of money. There will be approximately 600,000 votes cast, and for every ballot put in the boxes \$3 will have been spent—\$2 by the political parties and \$1 by the city.

Barrel of Sauerkraut For President.

When President Taft returns from his western trip he will find in the White House a big barrel of sauerkraut, won at the Elks' fair held at Sandusky, O., last winter. The barrel is packed with thirty-two gallons of it.

"Knock the Knockers."

Governor Shallenberger of Nebraska, who is a Democrat, has received a big cornstalk, with a card on it which reads: "To the Hon. Governor Shallenberger: Knock the knockers. From a Republican friend."

Chance For Our Manufacturers.

There are 1,000 motorcars registered in Bombay, and not one of them is of American make.

NEW SHORT STORIES

The Height of Humility.

Patrick F. Murphy of New York at the American Fourth of July banquet in Paris told his famous "humility" story.

"As we Americans, gathered together, celebrate the glorious Fourth," he said, "as we compare our country with foreign lands and as we compare ourselves with the foreigner we have no cause for humility, no cause to emulate the local preacher.

"A poor local preacher was once invited to a luncheon given by his bishop to all the pastors of the diocese. These pastors were for the most part

eloquent, learned and successful men. The local preacher felt very humble among them.

"A few minutes after the beginning of the luncheon the bishop noticed at the foot of the long table a subdued commotion. Then a strange and horrible odor floated to him.

"Dear me," he exclaimed, wrinkling up his nose, "there's a very odd smell in the room, I think."

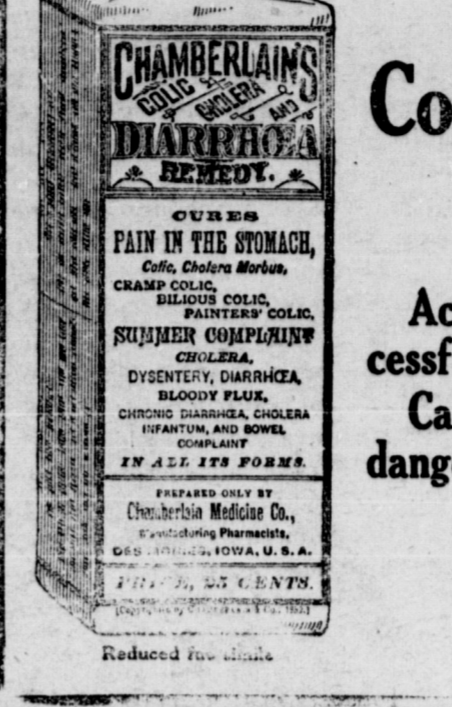
"A profound and awkward silence ensued. Then in the midst of this silence the local preacher said calmly and modestly:

"It is only my egg, bishop."

"The bishop turned to one of his servants.

"Take the gentleman's egg away," he said. "It is a bad one."

"Oh, no, bishop," said the local preacher, continuing to eat on. "Don't trouble, sir. It is quite good enough for me."



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

NEW SHORT STORIES

The Height of Humility.

Patrick F. Murphy of New York at the American Fourth of July banquet in Paris told his famous "humility" story.

"As we Americans, gathered together, celebrate the glorious Fourth," he said, "as we compare our country with foreign lands and as we compare ourselves with the foreigner we have no cause for humility, no cause to emulate the local preacher.

"A poor local preacher was once invited to a luncheon given by his bishop to all the pastors of the diocese. These pastors were for the most part

eloquent, learned and successful men. The local preacher felt very humble among them.

"A few minutes after the beginning of the luncheon the bishop noticed at the foot of the long table a subdued commotion. Then a strange and horrible odor floated to him.

"Dear me," he exclaimed, wrinkling up his nose, "there's a very odd smell in the room, I think."

"A profound and awkward silence ensued. Then in the midst of this silence the local preacher said calmly and modestly:

"It is only my egg, bishop."

"The bishop turned to one of his servants.

"Take the gentleman's egg away," he said. "It is a bad one."

"Oh, no, bishop," said the local preacher, continuing to eat on. "Don't trouble, sir. It is quite good enough for me."

W. P. BLAKE

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