

Fountain Service

CANDIES AND CIGARS

THAT'S ALL

Pastime Confectionery

The Clarendon News

Published Thursday of Each Week

Sam M. Braswell, Editor and Owner

J. C. ESTLACK, Local Editor.

Entered as second-class matter November 3, 1909, at the post office at Clarendon, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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NOTICE—Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The News will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

WELCOME PARENT-TEACHERS OF THE FIRST DISTRICT

Speaking unofficially for the people of Clarendon, The News desires to voice the heartiest welcome possible in the handicap of human words, to the visiting delegates of the First District Parent-Teachers Convention.

In the first place, it is so small matter to be the "first" in anything therefore the women who go to make up the first district of Texas have a distinction and traditions of which they have just cause to feel proud.

The News voices the unanimous wish of the Clarendon people that your stay in our city has been replete with the pleasures of association, that your sessions may have been full of meaty discussions whereby the doctrine of greater service may have been further disseminated, and that your return to your respective fields of labor may be attended with that satisfaction of a pleasant duty performed out of which shall issue greater

strength and enthusiasm for the labors that lie ahead.

Ladies, we have enjoyed your stay among us, and wish that you may elect to come again in the near future, when we will endeavor to profit by our experiences in entertaining, and surpass ourselves as hosts.

May Clarendon always hold a place among the pleasant remembrances of your lives.

It is necessary for the proper conduct of business, now more than ever, that the management advertise and back up that advertising. Conditions demand a more concentrated and a more intelligent campaign of publicity than ever before. Advertise with all thy mind and all thy strength.

The Bank of England announced the past week a reduction of interest rate from seven percent to six and a half percent. The seven percent rate has been in effect for one year and the reduction is just another evidence that financial matters are slowly righting themselves. This reminds us that by time, patience and perseverance we can overcome all difficulties.

Fool leaders of the typographic union are now trying to force the forty-four hour week on the employing printers of America. There are very few union men who favor any such a radical move at this time, but the leaders or agitators have been called out on strike. Printers wages will never go back to pre-war levels, nor should they, but certainly the productive hours should not be shortened. Employers who have been forced to accept the forty-four hour dictum have no other resource except to increase the price of printing, and just now the people are looking for reductions and not for increases. Happily the country newspaper man isn't worried over the matter, as the change will not affect him. In fact as the city printers are thrown out of work, many with families will go to the smaller towns where the unions do not control their actions, and take work, thus easing the labor situation as far as the country weekly is concerned. This strike means

just one of two things—it means "open shop" for the nation or yet higher prices in the printing industry. The cost of printing is raised just as effectively by shortened hours as by increased wages.

BIG MAN OF PRINTING INDUSTRY TO ATTEND JUNE PRESS CONVENTION



One of the many reasons why every Texas publisher should try to be present at the McAllen meeting of the Texas Press Association in early June, is the fact that Mr. R. T. Porte, the best posted man in America on printing costs and efficiency, will be there and will deliver one of the principal addresses of the occasion.

Mr. Porte is the man who worked out the Franklin printing price list and conducts that bureau for the great benefit of the industry all over the nation. His time is in great demand and it means something to have him present with us. The information which his address will impart is well worth the time and expense of the trip, even if there were no other advantages to be gained.

The trip into the Rio Grande Valley will be made via special train of pullmans scheduled to leave Dallas on the morning of June 7th. The pullman fare is free, the cars being furnished by a great land company which operates in the wonderful valley around McAllen. The railroad fare will be a cash transaction except that each editor and his wife, may take receipts for the price of the ticket and receive an advertising contract from the railroads travelled over for the amount of the tickets less the war tax, which goes to the government.

Those who attend the El Paso convention and enjoyed the special train journey to that city will at once appreciate how inviting such a trip is. The others may let their imagination cover the joys of the trip—and get ready to be among those who will enjoy the round trip and the convention.

A meaty program has been arranged and McAllen promises the best entertainment ever offered a Texas press convention. Make up your mind now to attend that meeting. Take a little vacation. Pep up your business. Write Sam P. Harben, Sec., at Richardson for your reservations on the special.

RECALLS TWENTY YEARS AGO

The Reporter man is interested and pleased to note the name of G. C. Skinner now floating at the masthead of the Brownwood Banner-Bulletin as editor. Guyton Skinner is one of this editor's proteges; we taught him to set type and make up forms out in the Panhandle twenty years ago, and he also imbibed the rudiments of the editorial end from the same master. He was a good boy then; he has developed into a good man, he learns and he is now editor of one of the best newspapers in Texas. And to cap it all off he has signed an application blank for membership in the Texas Press Association.

Rockdale Reporter. I remember very well starting in on the Banner-Stockman at Clarendon, Texas, as roller boy for the George Washington and after only a few years being advanced to the position of pulling the press. In those days the boys got a little physical culture for after supper recreation on Tuesday and Thursday nights, and it is generally conceded that the G. W. hand press was foremost among the fundamental principles of the printing trade, and those who took first degree work got started out right whether they ever have or ever will get anywhere or not. Anyway John E. Cook, who is now editor of the Rockdale Reporter and president of the Texas Press Association was then editor of the Banner-Stockman and it was under his splendid instruction that I began a newspaper career and it is with considerable pride that I receipt the fact that he does not mind admitting it.—G. C. Skinner in Brownwood Banner-Bulletin.

SOCIAL HOUR PRESBY. TERIAN CHURCH

The Presbyterians of the city are enjoying an hour of fellowship at the church this evening (Thursday). A program has been arranged in which the friends of that congregation are cordially invited.

NELSON-CLARK

Miss Maud Clark of this city and Earl Nelson of Newlin were married in Memphis some two weeks ago. The matter was kept a secret until Saturday when the groom came up returning with his bride to Newlin where they will make their home in the future.

Miss Clark is one of Clarendon's most popular young ladies, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark. The News joins her many friends in wishing a long life of happiness for the young couple.

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette



It's toasted

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Bible Study class was held at the church on Tuesday evening instead of Wednesday on account of the parent teacher's meeting in our city. There were a good number present and all enjoyed the study on "The Lord's Supper." Those who are attending the most regular are the ones who are getting the most out of the lessons brought before the class. Visitors are always welcome at these studies.

There will be a special program both at the morning and evening service at the Christian church next Sunday. The Bible school will also have special program. The mothers and daughters will have charge of both the Bible school and church service Sunday except for the sermon and that will be preached by the pastor. The mothers will have charge of the communion service and mothers and daughters of the singing at both the morning and evening service. There will be special song service. Songs about "Mother" will be sung. It would be a good time and place to hear something about "your mother."

Reporters.

KILL KARE KLUB

An interesting meeting of the Kill Kare Klub was held at the home of Mrs. Claude McAllister Friday afternoon. After the usual program and several readings by Miss Thelma Parsons, the guests were ushered into the dining room where delightful refreshments were served by the hostess. Twenty regular members and seven guests were present.

WARNING

This is official notice that all trespassing upon the grounds of the Clarendon Country Club will be rigorously prosecuted from and after May 6th, 1920.

CLARENDON COUNTRY CLUB

The next meeting of the Pathfinder club will be held Friday the 13th with Mrs. SoRelle. This will be the last meeting of the year and will no doubt be well attended.

CARD OF THANKS

Having disposed of our interest in the City Drive store, we take this means to thank the public for the generous patronage given us while conducting the business, and bespeak for the new firm the same consideration. Locke & Quarles.

G. C. Davis was down from Amarillo Tuesday.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 4

A Joint Resolution of the Legislature of the State of Texas amending Sections of the Constitution of this State of Texas as follows: Sections 5 and 21 and 22 and 23 of Article 4, relating to the compensation of executive officers; and Section 24, Article 3, relating to mileage and per diem of Members of the Legislature; of said State. Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

Section 1. Sections 5 and 21 and 22 and 23 of Article 4, and Section 24 of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas shall be so amended as to hereafter read as follows:

Section 5. He shall, at stated times, receive as compensation for his services an annual salary not to exceed Eight Thousand (\$8,000.00) Dollars and no more, and shall have the use and occupation of the Governor's Mansion, fixtures and furniture.

Section 21. There shall be a Secretary of State, who shall be appointed by the Governor, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, and who shall continue in office during the term of service of the Governor. He shall authenticate the publication of the laws and keep a fair register of all official acts and proceedings of the Governor, and shall, when required, lay the same, and all papers, minutes and vouchers relative thereto, before the Legislature, or either House thereof, and shall perform such other duties as may be required of him by law. He shall receive for his services an annual salary of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars, and no more.

Section 22. The Attorney General shall hold his office for two years and until his successor is duly qualified. He shall represent the State in all suits pending in the Supreme Court of the State in which the State may be a party, and shall especially inquire into the charter rights of all private

The Unexpected Disaster

Robs 75 percent of the people of their homes or savings. Of that number, 60 percent could have saved their homes or savings by insurance.

You owe it to your family and yourself to insure against sudden loss in case of either.

The small cost is a mere trifle. Feel that security of having done your duty.

RYAN BROTHERS, Phone No. 454

MEMBER CLARENDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

corporation, and, from time to time, in the name of the State, take such action in the courts as may be proper and necessary to prevent any private corporation from exercising any power, or demanding or collecting any species of taxes, toll, freight, or warlike, not authorized by law. He shall, whenever sufficient cause exists, seek a judicial foreclosure of all such charters, unless otherwise expressly directed by law, and give local advice in writing to the Governor or other executive officers, when requested by them, and perform such other duties as may be required by law. He shall receive for his services an annual salary not to exceed Seven Thousand Five Hundred (\$7,500.00) Dollars, and no more.

Section 23. The Comptroller of Public Accounts, the Treasurer, and the Commissioner of the General Land Office, shall each hold office for the term of two years, and until his successor is qualified; receive an annual salary not to exceed Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars, and no more; reside at the Capital of the State during his continuance in office; and perform such other duties as are or may be required of him by law. They and the Secretary of State shall not receive for their own use, any fees, costs or perquisites of office. All fees that may be payable by law for any service performed by any officer specified in this Section, or in his office, shall be paid, when received, into the State Treasury.

Section 24. Mileage and per diem: The Members of the Legislature shall receive from the public treasury such compensation for their services as may, from time to time, be provided by law, not exceeding Ten (\$10.00) Dollars per day for each regular session of one hundred and twenty days; and not exceeding Five (\$5.00) Dollars per day for the remainder of such session; and provided, further, that Members of the Legislature shall receive not to exceed Ten (\$10.00) Dollars per day for each special session of the Legislature that may be called from time to time by the Governor. In addition to the compensation above provided for, the Members of each House shall be entitled to mileage in going to, and returning from the seat of Government which mileage shall be ten cents per mile, the distance to be computed by the nearest and most direct travel by land regardless of railways and water routes; and the Comptroller of the State shall prepare and preserve a table of distances to each county seat, now or hereafter to be established, and by such table the mileage of each Member shall be paid; but no member shall be entitled to mileage for any extra session that may be called within one day after the adjournment of a regular or called session.

Sec. 2. The Governor is hereby directed to cause to be issued his necessary proclamation for an election to be held on the fourth Saturday in July, 1921, at which election these amendments shall be submitted to the qualified electors of this State for adoption or rejection and shall have the publication required by the Constitution and laws of the State. Said election shall be held under and in accordance with the general election laws of the State, and the ballots for said election shall have printed or written thereon in plain letters the following words:

"Official Ballot." "For the amendment to Sections 5 and 21 and 22 and 23 of Article 4 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for compensation of executive officers." "Against the amendment to Sections 5 and 21 and 22 and 23 of Article 4 of the Constitution of the State of Texas." "For the amendment to Section 3 of the Constitution relating to mileage and per diem of Members of the Legislature of the State of Texas." "Against the amendment to Section 24 of Article 3 of the Constitution relating to mileage and per diem of Members of the Legislature of the State of Texas." "For the amendment to Sections 5 and 21 and 22 and 23 of Article 4 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for compensation of executive officers." "Against the amendment to Sections 5 and 21 and 22 and 23 of Article 4 of the Constitution of the State of Texas." "For the amendment to Section 24 of Article 3 of the Constitution relating to mileage and per diem of Members of the Legislature of the State of Texas." "Against the amendment to Section 24 of Article 3 of the Constitution relating to mileage and per diem of Members of the Legislature of the State of Texas." "For the amendment to Sections 5 and 21 and 22 and 23 of Article 4 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for compensation of executive officers." "Against the amendment to Sections 5 and 21 and 22 and 23 of Article 4 of the Constitution of the State of Texas." (A True Copy) S. L. STAPLES, Secretary of State.

Uses an Electric Washing Machine and Her Account Never is Over the Minimum

We hear such as this every day and it is true that some do this, because an ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE uses very little current. Two cents an hour will pay the current bill. The family washing can be done in from two to six hours. The family washing can be done for less than 50c per month.

We have examined the stocks of machines sold by the different dealers in Clarendon and find that they all sell first class machines. Nearly all of them will put them out on trial and guarantee them to please you. We will be glad to prove what we say about the amount of current they use.

Receiver Texas Gas & Electric Company

There Is a Great Deal Being Said About The weather, but little being Done to change it

The same thing applies to saving—mostly discussion. Start a saving account today—the time is soon coming when you will want to engage in some line of business independent of assistance.

Officers and Directors:	
Thos. S. Bugbee, Chm. of the Board.	
Wesley Knopp, Pres.	
F. E. Chamberlain, Active Vice Pres.	
J. L. McMurtry, Vice Pres.	
F. H. Bourland, Cashier	
Holman Kennedy, Asst. Cashier	
Amie L. Bourland, Secy.	
John C. Knopp	
W. J. Lewis	
W. A. SoRelle	
C. T. McMurtry.	

THE DONLEY COUNTY STATE BANK

Clarendon, Texas

Established 1906 Capital \$75,000.

Member of Clarendon Chamber of Commerce

Confidence

We enjoy the confidence of a large number of citizens of Donley county because of fair prices and honest goods. We appreciate this fact and believe that this will be the best year yet. Our customers get the benefit of

Lower Prices

as they come down to the prewar level. The quality is the same and in many instances better.

Fruits and Vegetables

of a wide selection. Don't forget these in making up a list of your grocery wants.

Shelton, Watts & Sanford

Phone 186
Member Clarendon Chamber of Commerce

DO NOT MISS OUR Half Price Sale

Hundreds of customers have purchased their needs in summer wearing apparel. Remember this is not a sale of winter goods, but we are offering new, clean, bright seasonable merchandise right now in summer wear

At Half Price or Less SITNER'S STYLE SHOP

LOCAL & PERSONAL

H. Harrod of Claude was in the city the last of the week.
 Carl Sayre of Amarillo visited friends here over Sunday.
 Miss Grace Helen Tyner spent the week end with homefolks.
 Joe Holland had business in Quanah the last of the week.
 C. C. Cagle visited friends in Memphis Monday.
 Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson visited friends in Amarillo Monday.
 E. C. Bell of Goodnight was in town over Monday.



Old U. Tellem sez:

"When I get a letter from a stranger I am able to judge the character of the writer by the quality of the stationery. Stationery especially selected to suit your particular fancy becomes, with use, part of your personality. You can find what you want at the R. A. LONG DRUG COMPANY. Call for Lord Baltimore or Symphony Lawn.
 "U tell 'em Court house; you're on the square."

R. A. Long Drug Co.
The Rexall Store
 Get it where they've got it

NOTHING IN THE Leader Barber Shop OVER 35 CENTS

Opposite P. O. Lloyd Blackwell, Prop. "Cross Over"

Mrs. C. C. Cope is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. F. Bagwell of Claude.
 D. H. Arnold of Memphis was in town Tuesday.
 W. A. Massie had business in Amarillo Tuesday.
 Allen Beville was a business visitor to Hedley Wednesday.
 Bob Weatherly and Thos. J. Allen were in Hedley Monday.
 Hon. R. H. Beville had legal business in Hedley Monday.
 C. K. Drew of Recatur is visiting friends in the city for the week.
 O. A. Barrett of Amarillo had business here Tuesday.
 Jim Story of Amarillo visited over Sunday with relatives in this city.
 W. M. Cothran of Lelia attended to personal business in Clarendon Tuesday.
 J. C. Finley had business in Shamrock and Wheeler this week returning home Wednesday.
 Dr. F. N. Reynolds of Hedley has moved to Clarendon forming a partnership with Dr. E. Younger.
 Joe Chambers and J. R. Couch made a business trip to Panhandle the last of the week.
 Mrs. Cleo Keys and infant grandson, Harry Davis, Jr., are spending the week with relatives at Claude.
 Joe Gibson, Oscar Smith and Miscal Moreland of Alameda were over Monday on business matters.
 Tom Connally returned Tuesday morning from a business trip to Dallas.
 Clyde Gilbert and C. D. Shoemaker of Claude transacted business here Friday.
 F. A. Story and R. B. Strickland had business in Dallas Tuesday night.
 W. T. Hayter and Prof. Anderson of the College attended to business in the Shamrock country Wednesday.
 J. A. Pressley, high sheriff of Hall county, was a guest of the Shrine club banquet here Tuesday night.
 Mrs. Matt Bennett has been ill during the week and her many friends will be glad to know that she is improving at this time.
 O. M. Latimer and S. K. Ellis of Elreno, Oklahoma are prospecting in this section with a view of a farm purchase.
 Mrs. Joe Hardy of Wellington came over Wednesday to visit her daughter Louise, a student at the

College, and friends.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Solomon of Floydada are here this week visiting the family of J. L. Bain, the gentlemen being brother-in-law.
 Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Simpson were in Dallas the first of the week.
 Mrs. Edgar Betts of Claude visited her mother, Mrs. Eva Betts of this city for the week end.
 J. C. Wells of Stamford was in the city the latter end of the week in the interest of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce work.
 W. P. Leary of Chicago arrived the first of the week for a visit of several days with Eph and H. W. Taylor and other relatives.
 Mrs. Nels Nelson, who has been quite ill for the past several days, is again able to be up much to the delight of her many friends.
 Mrs. J. E. Erickson returned to her home at Plano, Texas Wednesday night after a brief visit with her sister, Mrs. W. L. Richards.
 Adjutant General Barton and staff were in the city over Wednesday in the interest of recruiting a company of state militia.
 Fred Chamberlain, vice president of the Donley county bank, is in Kansas City on a combined pleasure and business trip.
 Mrs. N. C. Rutherford of Bentonville, Arkansas is visiting at the home of her son, Sheriff J. H. Rutherford.
 E. W. Miller came down from Amarillo Friday to look after business interests returning the same day.
 Mrs. W. R. Silvey and daughter of Pampa are here this week in attendance on the Parent-Teachers meet.
 Mrs. Lee Alley and babe of Graham, Texas are visiting at the home of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warren.
 Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cox and two children spent the week end at the A. H. Baker home, returning to Panhandle Monday.
 F. E. Harrington and Dick Shafer made a business trip to Panhandle and other towns of the oil belt the last of the week.
 Mrs. R. B. Carter of Lepanto, Arkansas is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Reavis in this city.
 Special committee for meeting of Parent-Teacher's May the 12th. Mesdames T. H. Allen, Mullens, Chitwood, East, Dick Allen, F. C. Johnson, Misses Potter, Yeager.
 Noble Red Walker of Memphis rode into the city on Brown's mule Tuesday but local brethren refused to allow him to dismount. His stay was consequently very limited.
 A. V. Want of Dallas is visiting in the city for a week or more. Miss Cricket Tally has accepted a position as clerk in the mayor's office.
 Rev. L. A. Reavis was able to be out again Tuesday after being confined to his home for some two weeks due to an acute attack of catarrh.

Miss Mabel Kiser of Plainview is a guest at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Teague, for an indefinite visit due to the illness of Mrs. Teague.

J. R. Couch investigated the restaurant prospects in the oil field the fore part of the week with a view of moving his base of operations.

V. C. Kersey of Hedley was in town over Friday and reports business going along nicely in his town where he is numbered among the leading merchants.

Mrs. T. H. Mace and children of Hereford arrived the first of the week for a visit with relatives and friends here and at Lelia Lake.

Miss Beatrice Drew of Oklahoma City who has spent the past two weeks visiting her sisters, Mesdames Dick Wilkerson and Chas. Trent, left for home Sunday night.

Rev. J. R. Rich was up from Lelia Tuesday very much improved in health which will be cause for much gratification upon the part of his many friends in this section.

W. L. Richards, who has been a patient at a sanitarium in Amarillo for the past three weeks, returned home Monday accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Cecil McCausland.

Rev. L. A. Reavis was a passenger on the Denver today Memphis bound where he will consult a specialist he having been ill for the past few weeks suffering from an acute attack of catarrh.

J. H. E. Logan, Jr. of Dallas was in the city over night Monday adjusting a fire loss. Mr. Logan is covering west Texas in the interests of the various fire insurance companies.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lutz and sons, Irving and Coyce, former residents of this city, came over from Weyside the first of the week to visit with the family of J. B. Anthony and other friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Merrick passed through here today on their way to Amarillo to visit a brother of Mr. Merrick. They make their home at Bowie. Mr. Merrick is a son of General Merrick of Civil war fame.

Rev. Sam J. White, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mulkey and Mrs. B. W. Moreman have been elected delegates to the state Christian church convention that is to be in session from Monday to Thursday of next week at Wichita Falls.

Little Miss Virginia King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam King, who was operated on at the local hospital last week, was taken to Amarillo Monday of this week for a second operation which is to be performed today.

O. L. Ault of Clayton, New Mexico is visiting relatives near town and expects to market a quantity of beans in Donley county if he can get a suitable price. He has sold over a carload on the north plains the past week.

S. B. Kutch returned Wednesday from a business trip to Ochiltree and Hansford counties and reports a fine wheat prospect over that section due to a recent rain. The early heat looks better than the late but both will make a good yield according to Mr. Kutch if no further calamity happens.

O. W. Latson, general contracting carpenter about town, will begin the erection of a nice residence in the southwest section at an early date, some twenty loads of material already having been placed on the ground.

Chas. Speed and family spent Sunday here after an absence of two months over in Biacage county. Mr. Speed is constructing a modern school building at Beverly, having the contract for one of the many modern school buildings being constructed over the state at present.

L. T. James of Monette, Missouri arrived here Tuesday with a possible view of locating, he having learned of this section from an exhibit seen in a central state the past summer. The trip was made overland and Mr. James is sure that this is the most prosperous section he has seen since crossing the Oklahoma line.

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ARCANUM BEAUTY CREAM
 A special preparation for Chapped Hands, Face, Lips, Sunburn or any Roughness of the skin. It makes it beautifully smooth, white and soft.
 Arcanum Beauty Cream is an elegant Lotion prepared of the best materials known to science for improving the Complexion. It protects the skin by forming an antiseptic coating. It is not sticky nor greasy and will not shine. Prepared, sold and guaranteed only by

STOCKING'S DRUG STORE
 (Ask for free sample bottle)

OLD TIME PLAINSMAN DIES AT ZION CITY ILLINOIS

News has just been received here of the death in Zion City, Illinois of Gus C. Hartman. This typical western character will be remembered by all old residents of this section of the Panhandle.

He was born January 18, 1846 in Heileronn, Germany and came to America during the stirring Civil war times. He immediately enlisted and served until the end of the war. He re-enlisted and served eight years after the close of the war. Coming to the Panhandle of Texas in 1880, he accepted employment on the famous JA ranch where he remained until 1886. The following year he embarked in the tinning business and remained in that line of work until the town was moved to its present site '88. He soon after moving to the new site accepted employment in the O. P. Woods store and when this business was taken over by H. W. Taylor, he remained with the new firm until 1893.

The following year he engaged in the hardware business continuing in this line until his retirement in 1906. During 1915 the family residence was moved to Zion City, Illinois where they resided at the time of his death. He was married to a Mrs. Evans in 1891 and she survives him. The remains were laid to rest in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

AN EXPLANATION

A most grievous error occurred in the item in our last issue referring to the death of Gus C. Hartman when we stated that he had at one time engaged in the liquor business here, when it should have read "hardware" business. The error was made in reading the copy given us and all parties connected with the matter regret the error very much. We take this method of correcting same and a corrected account of his death also appears in this issue.

DR. C. E. RICHARDSON
 Deputy State Veterinarian
 Office Lott & Anderson
 Wagon Yard
 Office Phone 279
 Res. Phone 511
 Clarendon, Texas

FOR REAL BEAUTY
 —The kind that is more than "skh deep"—exercise and use
NYAL
 Face Cream with peroxide
 for its protection against and correction of the injurious effects of wind, cold, sun and dust-laden air.
 Get a jar of the cream today.
 Two sizes

STOCKING'S DRUG STORE
 CLARENDON, TEXAS
 "Once a Trial—Always Nyal"

Sixth Annual Sale

Beginning Saturday, May 7th

We have the prices that will suit every one in this 6th Annual Sale.

Big Reduction on Everything

Be sure to see one of our circulars. Come and see the prices we have on the goods.

FINLEY'S VARIETY STORE

CLARENDON, TEXAS

Pastime Theatre
 Wednesday, May 11th

SELECT PICTURES

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

—IN—
"Good References"

This is a typical Constance Talmadge comedy full of spice and pep. Don't miss it.

Matinee and Night
 Admission: 15 and 30c

A fast ball game played on the local diamond Tuesday resulted in a score of 5 for the town team and 4 for Groom. Fourteen innings were played.

ARMAND COMPLEXION POWDER
 IN 1/2 LITTLE PINK & WHITE BOXES

MANY face powders are smooth and soft and fragrant, but you want something more than that. Consequently, you try one powder after another till you find one that exactly suits your skin.
 Just use Armand once—that's all we ask you to do. Bouquet, a medium powder, Armand Cold Cream Powder, a wonderful, clinging and covering powder.

Peoples Pharmacy
 PHONE 29

RUG SALE

10 Days—10 Days

For Cash Only

The line includes all grass rugs, wool fiber rugs, velvet rugs, Axminster rugs, at the following extremely low prices:

\$ 12.50	9x12	for \$ 8.75
15.00	9x12	for 9.85
17.50	9x12	for 10.75
22.50	9x12	for 13.75
25.00	9x12	for 15.45
35.00	9x12	for 21.65
50.00	9x12	for 31.95
60.00	9x12	for 36.65
65.00	9x12	for 39.75
85.00	9x12	for 51.65
100.00	9x12	for 61.25
110.00	9x12	for 66.65

H. W. Taylor & Sons

Bill Thompson

(Lucy Matilda)

A Woman Soldier of the Civil War

By Sam J. White

INTRODUCTION

This story was written to present to the world a heroic character. The subject of this volume is a woman who was known in the war as Bill Thompson. She enlisted in 1861 in April or May. Being an ignorant woman, so far as books are concerned, it would have been impossible for her to have made the story herself, and as the reader will see as he advances in the reading of this volume. Her face is quite masculine and she could well have disguised herself as a man. Her life had been one of hardship and fitted her for just such a conflict. Her memory is still bright and she talked with courage when relating to the writer the incidents as told in this story. Her eyes flashed fire almost when she would come to tell of the battles where the hottest engagements took place. Her service in the army was something less than one year placing her story with that of history, but she was in some of the most important engagements of the whole Civil War.

No greater heroine ever lived. The names of all other heroes among women pale into insignificance before her name. Just a plain country woman of North Carolina, never having gone to school one day in her life and who never read one line in her life, to don men's clothes and cut her hair, shoulder her gun and march to war is beyond anything that we can imagine. Her name should never die because of her deeds and valor. "She did what she could" for the Southern Confederacy. She now lives in a hovel, poor, feeble, decrepit. The State of North Carolina owes her a pension for the rest of her life, and then a monument when her days are ended on earth. There are only a few more feeble steps to be taken now by her. She must soon answer the roll call from that shore where there are no clouds of war and where she shall rest from her labors.

Dedication.

To the women of the Great Civil Conflict who did the best they could and labored and toiled for the cause they believed to be right.

By the Writer.

CHAPTER I

In 1814 on Nov. 21 in Bladen County, North Carolina, there was born in a humble home a little baby girl. She was born on the farm near Clarkton. This little girl was named Lucy Matilda. She was the third child in a family of six children. Poverty was her portion; it seemed and the family had to struggle for daily bread. There were no schools at that time where she could get an education and besides she was too poor and the family too hard pressed to allow her to enter school if there had been one near. There were three girls and three boys in the family and all had to work hard. This little girl grew to womanhood with but little advantage. It was an age of the world when people made their own clothes and shoes. At the age of twelve her father died and this worked a double hardship on all the children. Poverty almost turned to distress as these children and mother had to make a living on a poor little farm. Lucy Matilda helped her mother weave many garments on the old loom. She also helped her mother knit stockings and socks for all the children. Often the mother would be unable to work and then all the burden fell upon the children. There were three children born into the home after Lucy Matilda and of

God gave us this passion and expects us to use it. True love is noble in all. Jesus Christ was the sacrifice for the world through love and that love was from God the Father.

Bryant and Lucy Matilda continued to be sweethearts though their parents knew nothing of the growing affection. As they grew older their affection became stronger and their association closer. They often went to church together. They either went to the church called West Fong three miles from Lucy Matilda's home or to Cross roads church six miles away. They usually walked but some times rode horse back as horse back riding was the way people usually went to church in those days. The preacher would take his text and then begin by saying "That I have not thought of my text but will just say what the Lord gives me to say." He would start off, firstly, secondly and last thirdly. The sermon would last for two or three hours, and many times there would be some two or three preachers to speak. All of the preachers present would have to take a sound at trying to preach. They believed in the Holy Ghost and thought that it came down and got hold of a fellow and cleansed him of sin in a moment. Religion was believed to be a gift from God and that works had nothing to do with any ones salvation. When church was over the young men would go out and unhitch the girls' horse and lead him up to the old fashioned style block so the young lady could mount. Then those who were riding would lead out toward home each one trying to test his steed on speed and looks. The footers would come on all in one crowd or as many as went one certain road. There would only be preaching once a month and sometimes not that often but when the day came round for preaching most all in the community would attend the service. Many times there would be some to baptize early in the morning or late in the afternoon. The people with no exceptions called the afternoon, evening. Baptism at the two named churches was administered in a nearby creek or pond. It was always a great day when some one was to be baptized and especially if there were a great number of candidates. The preachers were usually solemn looking men for that age of the world those who preached the Gospel believed in looking solemn.

Lucy Matilda and Bryant were together most of the time and walked hand in hand along the road as they went from church. Their fondness for each other in childhood had now grown into real love. Their dreams pictured home to them in years to be. Hope was radiant upon their faces and they coveted the moments when they could be together. They sometimes talked of their happiness and wondered if the joy they dreamed of could ever be real. They loved but could not express it as they wished to do. Neither knew just how much the other loved for no one can tell the heart of another and especially when it is their first love. When Sunday was over Bryant would go to his work reluctantly for he still dreamed of Lucy Matilda. As he watched the negroes work and now and then helped he would be found dreaming of the poor girl with whom he loved so much to play in his childhood and now loved to associate with as a friend and a lover. The weeks and days were the longest in which he did not get to see Lucy Matilda. They seemed like months and his heart would almost break if there were two weeks together in which he did not get to see her. His hands were many times idle because he thought of her and wished to be by her side.

Who is it that has not loved and been made to feel that all the world was sad and gloomy? Then there are bright rainbows that for awhile span the heavens and fill the earth is kissed into sunshine beauty. Love makes the desert blossom as the rose and the barren places evolve into fields and gardens teeming with a golden harvest. That one devoid of love is to be pitied and not comforted. Who is it that never loved some beautiful girl? Where is the girl who never blushed at the sight of a lover or felt her heart beat faster as she wished for whispered words from the lips of

one whom she admired? The virtuous maiden is the richest gift of God to man, in the moral world. She is his morning sun and the evening star. Is there a brighter picture of life in its beauty than an old man and woman who have loved for fifty years and who in the evening of life are still sweethearts? The home of love is the best picture of heaven and is the foundation of all governments. God intended from the beginning for men and women to love, become husband and wife, build homes and rear children. He ordained it and therefore no true man or woman can help loving or even wanting to help it?

The long evenings seemed like they would never go by to Bryant. Gaus as he pondered over the sweet face of Lucy Matilda Thompson. When he plowed the corn rows seemed very long and when he went forth to harvest it seemed that the noon hour would never come. Lucy Matilda was working hard at home and he knew it. She had to make rails like a man and work in the field. She grabbed sprouts, helped pull corn in the autumn time, helped harvest the grain when it was to be garnered. There was no work on the farm that she was a stranger to in the least and never faltered at any task that was necessary for her to attempt. There were swamps and dark creeks on the plantation but she went through them without fear in the least, though there were many of robbers in the country at times. She was not afraid of man nor beast. When she would work in the field and go to the creek to get water, she would have to lie down and drink from the stream or pool as it might be, after drinking she would look down and see a large moccasin snake all coiled up and licking out his tongue at her. Reptiles were very numerous in that part of the country. It was not thickly settled and there was a great deal of game such as deer, panthers, wild cats and bears. There were also coons and "Possums" galore; and frequently Lucy Matilda would go hunting early in the morning with her brothers and bring back much game. Often when the family would arise in the morning there would be no fire, as they had been careless and let it go out during the night. They would either have to get fire from the flint rock or borrow it, as they called it, from some near neighbor. All families arose from slumber long before daylight. If it was damp weather it was almost impossible to catch the fire from the flint rock and so they would have to borrow fire. Lucy Matilda would often be the one sent on this mission of borrowing fire. All alone she would set out for a mile or two to get the fire, and little did she fear what might befall her, for she was accustomed

84 Per Cent of All Failures Were Non-Advertisers

These are the 1920 figures of the big commercial agencies. They are interesting statistics, yet there is nothing remarkable in the facts disclosed.

The concern that advertises recognizes that advertising is the greatest and cheapest selling force we have today. And, moreover, the advertising is in itself evidence of business life. It is enthusiasm for quality and service bubbling out into print.

All advertising does not succeed. Some times it is badly done. Advertising in the right place, at the right time, backed by the right goods, will invariably win.

The foundation of advertising success is picking the right markets and the right medium. The advertiser who starts on this basis plans intelligently and has the battle half won.

The right medium for reaching the largest number of customers, at the lowest cost, in any market, is the newspaper.

The best medium to reach the largest number of people in the Clarendon trade territory is

The Clarendon News

to out door life and never faltered at anything she was asked to do. The dogs would follow her frequently on her trips to borrow fire and many times she would bring home a large fat coon or opossum. The dogs would tree it on the way to or from the home where she went to get the fire and she never let the opportunity slip of cutting the tree down or if she had her gun she would stay by the tree until daylight and then shoot the varmint. When she would only slightly wound him, if it was a coon, he would walk down the tree right into the dog's mouth and then there would be fun for her. After the fire was started in the large fire place, then the mother and the girls would help to cook breakfast. They had no stoves of any kind and many of the chimneys were of the stick and clay kind, that is they were made of clay and sticks.

Lucy Matilda would help her brothers build and repair chimneys. They would take small sticks two or three feet long and mix up the clay with water until it was of the right thickness and then the chimney was started. The fire place would be sometimes ten feet across and have wooden jams. Many chimneys were built of stone and of course they were the very best that could be built in those days. The weather class had that kind of chimney. The long winter evenings were spent in knitting socks, stockings and making clothes, as all the garments worn were made at home. When there were no scissors to be had the garments were cut on the floor with a case knife. The writer saw a pair of pants that Lucy Matilda made or rather cut out on the floor in front of the church. Bryant, with a case knife, and the knife had never dreamed of any one else used was sharpened on a brick-bat. All the shoes worn were made at home and were called stitched down shoes. These shoes were worn mostly in winter and when they went to church on Sunday. The girls and women would carry their shoes until they were near the church and then they would sit down and put on their shoes and enter the church. All women went barefooted at home and had no thought of shoes in the summer season except to go to the winter nights would often be baked potatoes or roasted potatoes. When the embers would get good and hot the potatoes would be placed in them and covered and let remain for thirty minutes and then drawn. The salt was passed around and each partook of the fine flavored dish. When it snowed there was a demand for roasted potatoes. It never seemed that the cold and the snow before, ever told him of seeing them together at church before. In fact there was a young man in the community named William who would frequently call around to sit with the family on the long winter nights. These calls became frequent until the family became

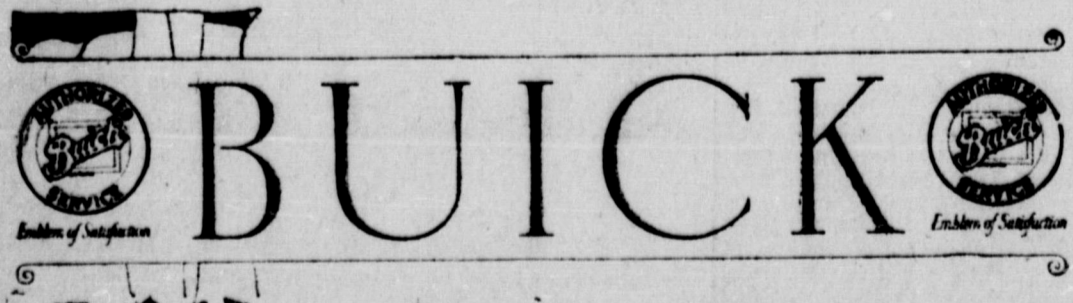
a little uneasy about his object. He had never walked out to church with Lucy Matilda but his conversation seemed always directed at her and it was noticed by her mother. William was a tall lank fellow of the stern type. His eye brows were heavy and dark. His teeth were large and his nose prominent.

He tried to keep his intentions hid as much as possible, but through all his conversation one could see and know his very heart. Lucy Matilda did not care for him in the least as her heart was set on Bryant Gaus and on him alone. No one else attracted her attention and as for her she did not hardly believe that William was at all interested in her. She considered his visits were to see her brothers and in fact all the family, but William had another object, but it was kept for a long while to himself. On Saturday, in the afternoon when work had relaxed somewhat, he would stroll over to talk with the family and see the boys as he would frequently remark; but his strolls were entirely too frequent to be alone to see the boys. After months had passed away he mustered courage to say to Lucy Matilda that he would like to see her to church and back. She was kind hearted and never wanted to slight any one whose intentions were good and so she consented for him to go. It was not long before he was around again and desired to accompany her once more and then the family began to wake up to the fact that he was coming for one purpose and that was to see Lucy Matilda. On the third trip to church William and Lucy Matilda met Bryant Gaus made or rather cut out on the floor in front of the church. Bryant, with a case knife, and the knife had never dreamed of any one else used was sharpened on a brick-bat. All the shoes worn were made at home and were called stitched down shoes. These shoes were worn mostly in winter and when they went to church on Sunday. The girls and women would carry their shoes until they were near the church and then they would sit down and put on their shoes and enter the church. All women went barefooted at home and had no thought of shoes in the summer season except to go to the winter nights would often be baked potatoes or roasted potatoes. When the embers would get good and hot the potatoes would be placed in them and covered and let remain for thirty minutes and then drawn. The salt was passed around and each partook of the fine flavored dish. When it snowed there was a demand for roasted potatoes. It never seemed that the cold and the snow before, ever told him of seeing them together at church before. In fact there was a young man in the community named William who would frequently call around to sit with the family on the long winter nights. These calls became frequent until the family became

that if he waited he would wait too long for his own good. At home he was melancholy and had but little to say, so much that his father thought he was sick. He could not plow and when sent into the field to watch after the slaves he was careless and unconcerned as to whether they worked or not. This was something strange to his father and mother, for they had never seen him like this before. He would sit and dream his eyes set and his mind consumed it seemed about that which was far away. On the next Sunday Bryant thought he would see if William came back to church with Lucy Matilda. He was first at the church in order to be sure to know who came and who was not there. Bye and bye at eleven o'clock whom should he see but William coming close beside Lucy Matilda. Bryant almost fainted, his heart was saddened and he began to know that William was in love and he was not sure about Lucy. He got up walked home and all that day he was sad and lonely.

But we all live by hope and he was no exception to the rule. The next day, though it was Monday, he resolved to go over to her house and see if there was anything serious between her and William. Bryant, arrived at her home early and the family being busy about the little chores, he found a good time to talk with Lucy Matilda. She was milking the cow and Bryant stayed close by her. He mentioned her being at church and she blushed rosy red at the mention of William, but was quick to say, "I care nothing for him only as a friend." Bryant and Lucy Matilda had promised each other long before, when they were grown they would be lovers still and make their home together. This vow had not been broken in the least with either, but circumstances had been such as to cause some suspicion in Bryant's heart. He was willing to trust Lucy Matilda anywhere and if she said she was not fond of William that was all that had to be said for Bryant to believe. His visit helped him a great deal and he went home with a happy heart. William was seen with her many times by Bryant but it never caused him any uneasiness as he knew that it was only friendship so far as Lucy Matilda was concerned. There was never one unkind word passed between Bryant and Lucy Matilda during their long acquaintance and courtship. They were lovers to begin with and remained so until the end. It was always pleasant for them when they were together and could look each other in the face. One loved what the other loved and hated what the other hated. They seemed to have been born for companionship in this life. If there was grief for one the other shared it and helped to bear the burden.

(Continued on page 8)



We leave the estimate of the 1921 Buick entirely to you.

Ride in it and you will appreciate its rugged power, improved comfortable seating arrangement, the accessibility of its mechanism, the beautiful body lines. And draw your own conclusions.

Authorized Buick Service makes Buick travel doubly dependable.

Since January first, regular equipment on all models includes cord tires

ODOS CARAWAY

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Quality in Photoplays

FRIDAY 6TH, OUR SERIAL AND COMEDY NIGHT.
RUTH ROLAND in **RUTH OF THE ROCKIES** in the 10th Episode, and it is getting better all the time. Also 2 Reel Comedy and Pathe News.

SATURDAY 7TH FOX PICTURES
Matinee—WILLIAM RUSSELL in **BARE KNUCKLES**, a western play and **RUTH OF THE ROCKIES**.
Night 8 P. M.—William Russell in **BARE KNUCKLES** and one Reel Comedy.

MONDAY 9TH FOX SPECIAL
PEARL WHITE in **THE THIEF**. Anyone who saw her in **KNOW YOUR MEN** will tell you she is all right so be on hand and see her.

TUESDAY 10TH PARAMOUNT PICTURES
CHARLES RAY in **ALARM CLOCK ANDY**, this is another one that will amuse you, so be sure to see it.

WEDNESDAY 11TH FT. NATIONAL ATTRACTION
CONSTANCE TALMAGE in **GOOD REFERENCES**, this is another one of her delightful comedies, that makes her so popular.

THURSDAY 12TH REAL ART PICTURES
BEBE DANIELS in **YOU NEVER CAN TELL**. One of the best little stars and in one of the best plays made, also **TOPIC OF THE DAY**.

SHOW OPENS AT 2:00 P. M., AND 8:00 O'CLOCK.
—Cut This Out Now and Save For Future Use.
MATINEE EVERY DAY 2:00 O'CLOCK

Pastime Theatre

MEMBER CLARENDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(Continued from page 6)

HILL THOMPSON

while yet young in life. They did not love at first sight and with no notion but lust. There was a high and pure motive for their affection. It took years to develop the deep seated affection. Love is not born in a moment it comes step by step. No man can love a woman truly for her beauty. There must be deeper motives than beauty. If there is love only for looks then that love will not last and sooner or later love has died out in the heart and left it a burning waste. The heart becomes a wasted strand on which nothing but melancholy waves play and break. Beauty comes from within and must be the beauty of the soul. Thousands have made fatal mistakes by being led by beauty that is from without instead of that from within. That woman is most beautiful who is virtuous and kind. He who looks at the soul of a woman and marries her for what she is at heart, makes no mistake. The divorce courts of the present time are filled with suits, because men and women were hasty in marriage and otily looked at the physical of the individual instead of the inner soul.
 William and Lucy Matilda continued for some time to associate together, but finally William saw that he was considered only a friend and nothing more and he resolved to pursue this lover no longer, and turned his attention to another maiden whom he wooed and won. Months slipped by and there were many young men who called to see Lucy Matilda and seek to win her heart and hand. She is not the giddy wayward girl of the present but the strong and womanly kind of whom the present generation knows but little.

She was a working girl and loved her mother. She knew Bryant Gauss and she was not so well acquainted with other young men she saw. She had known Bryant for many years; in fact from childhood and she was willing to trust all to him. He had never asked her to become his wife, but she knew that he was desperate in love with her, and she was now seventeen years of age and was willing to cast her lot with him if he wished her to do so. Day after day Bryant came to see her and they talked of the future and built air castles which have faded and vanished like the morning mists. The hours were the shortest spent in her presence and he loved to sit by her side and look into her dark eyes. There was a world of meaning in them to him. His soul tingled with delight as they strolled through the meadows and woodlands. The wild flower's sweet fragrance gave him words of love to speak and the honey suckle was to him a breath of heaven when near her side. Her cheeks were soiled with the summer sun but her heart was as pure as the bursting waters from the mountain side. He gazed upon her when her eyes fell upon some other object, and all his early dreams flowed back upon him like bewildering music. There was blending of sympathies that stole from life its bitterness, and spread over care and sorrow the sweet ministering hand of love. There were no curls to fall softly and gently down by her brow, for her hair was straight and like nature gave to her.
 She was the maiden of the fields and flowers. The birds were her companions in her childhood. Her hands were soiled by labor of the present but which she was in no way ashamed. Bryant had learned that he might approach near enough to lay his

hand gently on hers and call her his own. He was hoping to build for himself a home and wanted it to have a queen. He loved her for her heroic spirit and because she was always true in all she did.

One day as they walked where the clovers bloomed and the honey bees were sipping sweets from its blossoms, he stopped by a rippling streamlet and gazed at the waters as they played over the pebbles and then he looked far away to the azure blue of the heavens to where the white clouds moved. He dreamed of home, not the home of his mother and father but a home where he might be with one whom he loved. His heart was full and he could not say what he wished to though he was with one whom he had known from childhood and to him she was indeed no stranger, yet he faltered for he was trying to ask her to become his wife. His words seemed to get all bunched up when he tried to speak and he felt that blushing heat that has been felt since Adam in the garden of Eden walked close beside his newly formed help-mate. Bryant finally with all the courage of a good soldier made known his wishes and she accepted his proposal. The very fields turned to living beauty and the waters seemed to ripple over sands of silver. The birds sang a new song and the skies were of a brighter blue. The clouds seemed to be great snow banks rising on the far-away horizon. There was a purple tinge on the green wood leaves. Rainbows seemed to blend in divine splendor over them as they walked. The flowers blushed with more than their usual loveliness and shed perfume sweet as that from an orange bower in the early springtime. The birds had a brighter plumage, pale hope returns and the mountains wear a wanted loveliness. The sun shone brighter and there seemed to be the ripple of a silvery touching strain rush over his heart. The very dreams of childhood and been realized to a great extent and Bryant was indeed glad that he walked that day side by side with her whom he had so long loved.

(to be continued next week)

HID BANK'S MONEY AWAY IN WELL

HOW GOLD BELONGING TO GEORGIA FINANCIAL INSTITUTION WAS KEPT OUT OF SHERMAN'S HANDS.

How the money of the State Bank of Georgia was successfully hidden and how the entire sum, which was during Sherman's march to the sea, between \$150,000 and \$200,000, was returned to the bank virtually intact, makes a strange story. An old subscriber sends us the tale.
 On the evening of November 28, 1864, Wallace Cumming, cashier of the bank, at Savannah, was ordered to take the money out of danger, for Sherman was approaching the city. Cumming's wife, who subsequently wrote the story of the adventure for her grandchildren accompanied him on a special train that was hurrying to cross the Altamaha river before the southern troops cut the bridge. The gold was packed in nail kegs. At Thomasville they hired an empty store and placed the kegs of gold there, Jerry, one of Cumming's servants, took turns with a man named Ross in guarding the store at night.

Later they transported the money to Macon, where the State Bank had a branch office. In April, 1865, news came that another federal force was making its way southward, and what to do with the money became again an anxious question.

Finally they decided to wear what gold they could, bury some and sink the rest in a deep well. Each member of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nesbit, with whom the Cumming family had lived for six months, wore wide belts made of heavy linen, which they had stitched full of \$20 gold pieces. That of course took care of a comparatively small sum. Every day Mr. Cumming made several trips between the house and the bank and on each trip came home loaded with money. Nesbit, who owned a large iron foundry, cast a long, round iron bar, about the width of a \$20 gold piece, and sharpened at one end. One night Nesbit and Cumming went out into the front yard, which was a mass of rosebushes in full bloom. They thrust the rod down close to the roots of a bush and as deep as their united strength could sink it; then they filled the hole with gold eagles, which they dropped in one by one, and threw loose earth over the top. In that way they buried between \$30,000 and \$40,000; and they kept a record of how much was buried under each rosebush. The rest of the money they sewed up in little bags, which they placed in boxes and let down into a deep well. Two days after the gold was buried the Yankee army took possession of Macon and seized the assets of two or three other banks in Savannah.

Cumming was captured, but all that the army found in his vault was several barrels of Confederate money and a few hundred dollars in silver that he had not had time to hide.

The money remained in the garden and in the well more than 2 years, and all of it was recovered and returned to the bank at Savannah except one small package of gold \$1 pieces, which was lost in the mud and water.—Youth's Companion.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

For Sale
FOR SALE—Good fresh milk cows, Will Lott. (15p.)
FOR SALE—Good milk cows, A. V. Clark. (19-c)
FOR SALE—Lots 6 and 7 on Block 67. Enquire of Phone No. 353. (19p)
 If you want milk or pure cream call at D & I fruit stand or phone 423-2R. 17fc.
FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cows, W. E. Harred, 4 miles northeast of Clarendon. (18p.)
FOR SALE—Three lots 150x140 feet, Sw corner Block 161. Well located. Terms reasonable. If interested, Phone 1017-4R. (18p.)
FOR SALE—My home, close in. A bargain. Reasons for selling, want suburban property, Phone 410. 101fc Jno. A. Shawver.
 We have opened our fountain for the summer season and will serve all your old time favorite drinks as well as the new ones worth while. The Peoples Pharmacy. (18c)
MINERAL waters from Crazy well at Mineral Wells. Different strengths. Will be kept in stock after this date. The Peoples Pharmacy. (18c)
FOR SALE or trade—desirable resident lots in Clarendon. South-east Muir Block. Improved. Address owner, Daisy Dees, Box 417, Sweetwater, Texas. (18p)

SECOND HAND goods still bought and sold. All cotton new mattresses at prices lower than competition. Save money by buying at the Second Hand store. J. H. Watts. (1fc)
SECOND HAND goods still bought and sold. All cotton new mattresses at prices lower than competition. Save money by buying at the Second Hand store. J. H. Watts. (1fc)
FOR SALE—My home of twelve rooms with good out buildings and two blocks of land and orchard in Grant's addition. Part cash; easy payments or will trade for good farm. Phone 242. Box 568, Clarendon, Texas. (19p.)

Miscellaneous
TRADE—New furniture for a roadster. What have you? J. C. Harris. (18p)
 Let me do your work, gardening, yard work, oiling and tightening windmills or anything. I will do you honest work at reasonable prices. Phone 387. O. E. Dever. (21pd)

Wanted
WANTED—All your cream. Cream tested and paid for right here at time of sale. Whipple Produce Company. Phone 19. (18c)
WANTED—Poultry and eggs. Whipple Produce Company. Phone 19 (18c)
WANTED—Second hand furniture. Whipple Produce Company. Phone 19. (18c)

HOGS WANTED—Will buy any kind, any number and at any time. Give us a chance. Will pay all they are worth. Clarendon Grain Co. (1fc)

HOGS WANTED—Will buy any kind, any number and at any time. Give us a chance. Will pay all they are worth. Clarendon Grain Co. (1fc)

Lost
LOST—30x3 1-2 Goodyear tire with rim on streets of Clarendon. C. A. Burton, phone 300. (19p.)

Found
FOUND—Medal pin. Owner can get same by paying for this ad. See J. M. Capehart. (18c) Mrs. Elm Shofft is visiting her father at Durant, Oklahoma.

Wait For the Show You All Know
BRUNK'S COMEDIANS BIG TENT THEATRE
 With **HARLEY SADLER**
That Texas Boy
 30 — And OTHERS — 30
Big Band and Orchestra
 All New Plays, Vaudeville, Scenery, Electrical Effects
BIGGEST LITTLE SHOW IN THE WORLD
 Same Popular Prices
 Coming soon; bigger and better than ever
Watch for the Date

We Are Offering a Few Special Bargains
 FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY IN—
 20..... 166 acre tracts
 16..... 320 acre tracts
 10..... 480 acre tracts
 4..... 640 acre tracts
 2..... 968 acre tracts
 8..... 1290 acre tracts
 2..... 1920 acre tracts
 2..... 2700 acre tracts
 1..... 7000 acre tract
 1..... 11800 acre tract
WE ARE MAKING SPECIAL PRICES AND SPECIAL TERMS ON THE ABOVE 75 TRACTS FOR APRIL AND MAY. HOW MANY OF THEM DO YOU WANT?
J. R. COLLARD, Spearman, Tex.

We have in transit a car of bois'd arc post. These were bought on the lowest market and we can make you a low price on them.
 Figure with us on your lumber bill. We will save you money.
C. D. SHAMBURGER
 Phone 264

Steel Filing Cabinets AND Office Furniture
 —of the latest patterns and at prices within the reach of every one.
WE HAVE SECURED THE AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS VAN DORN
 Steel Filing Cabinets, Safes, Desks, Lockers and Shelving
 See us for your needs. Prices guaranteed, service guaranteed, satisfaction the best.
Phone 66
The Clarendon News