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Vol. 20

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1909.

No. 60

Cone Johnson Frankly States His Position
San Angelo, Tex., July 24.—Cone Johnson of Tyler, Tex., prospective candidate for Governor of the State, delivered an address to an audience of over 2,000 people at the Riverside Club in this city today. Mr. Johnson was introduced by Judge Woldert of this city, and amid great applause he came forward. After a few introductory remarks complimentary to the citizenship of Concholand and the beauties and virtues of its Queen City, he went at once into a discussion of the questions at issue. Mr. Johnson's speech in part was as follows:

NO LEGISLATION AGAINST CAPITAL.
"But, to speak of the political situation—somehow, somewhere the slogan has been injected into this campaign, 'Turn Texas Loose.' I cannot give encouragement to the idea of turning Texas loose. In the first place, this war cry goes forth to create the impression that Texas is tied down. This is not a fact. The notion seems to prevail not only within the confines of the State, but throughout other States as well, that Texas has been legislated to death and that our statutes are crowded with codes calculated to hamstring capital. This is wrong. No such laws exist, no State of this fair Union holds forth a warmer welcome to honest and legitimate enterprise than Texas. No State within the confines of this Union offers greater inducements or better protection to capital seeking investment than does Texas. All she asks of capital is that it do not deride the personal and public privileges of her citizenship. It is this strong arm of her protection so continually about us, which so endears her to us, and it is for this reason that Texans everywhere point with pride to the fair and honest opportunities, liberties and protections afforded the common people by her laws. No our laws are not liberal and just to labor and capital alike, and I ask you to point to one single instance where the statutes infringe upon your personal rights and liberties, or discriminate against one class in favor of another. We have no such laws.

FOR STATE WIDE PROHIBITION
"Now, friends, I desire to discuss what some choose to call the political question of the day. We refer to it as a political question because a series of unfortunate circumstances have forced it into the coming campaign where it must stand as a conspicuous issue, a problem for attack until it is definitely settled. I refer to the prohibition question. When I bring this question to you personally, in a heart to heart tete-tete, some of you may say: 'Ab, in that, Johnson, you are attempting to regulate my private morality.' It is thought by some to broach the issue of prohibition is to attack the personal rights and privileges of people, and that in this matter every man should have the right to prescribe his own conduct. Further, it is held that communities or localities should have the same rights, which I grant you is just as fair as the first proposition, in so far as the nature of it goes. If this be true in the matter of prohibition, an issue of State-wide importance, if this course be right on the liquor question, then why should it not be right on all questions and problems arising among the people of the State at large? Why not regulate our Sunday laws by local self-government? Why not elect and administer all of the laws that mark the moral character of a State by local governments? Why? Because since the history of the Anglo-Saxon race began the Sabbath Day has been the cornerstone of our success, and our gen-

eral Government has rested upon its ability to prescribe the public morals. No, the fair name of the State of Texas rests upon this issue and it is a question to be settled by the State at large, and no locality or community has the right to ask this State, against its wishes, to place the seal of its approval upon the license to sell this death-dealing damnation in any section of its fair domain. I can never be brought to ask of Texas to place its seal, to affix the single star and that immortal wreath to any permits for the wholesale wreckage of its men. You do not need the saloon; whiskey benefits no man and I ask you to cite me to a single reason why its sale should be continued within the State."

Additional Storm News

New Orleans, July 24.—With definite reports today of thirteen additional deaths not heretofore recorded as the result of the hurricane which swept portions of Texas and Louisiana last Wednesday, the death list tonight totals forty-one, with six persons previously reported missing still unaccounted for.

Dispatches from Angleton, Tex., confirmed the report that Maurice B. Wolfe, his wife, six children and a negro servant had been drowned at Christmas Bayou. Added to these nine were Captain J. K. Glasscock, who died at Angleton, today from shock and exposure, and Columbus Maddox, believed to have lost his life near Angleton. His body has not been found. With these eleven, Rock Island, Tex., has swelled the list to thirteen late this afternoon with the deaths of John Finley and David Jarvis, prosperous farmers, who lost their lives when their homes were wrecked. Those still missing are C. P. Dailey, circulation manager of the Galveston Tribune; Onzeim Hubert, Creole, La., and four members of the crew of the schooner Columbus, blown out to sea at Quintana, Texas. Practically all hope for the rescue of Mr. Dailey has been abandoned. While the various towns and cities which suffered damage in the hurricane have reported property losses aggregating in the last reports over \$2,000,000, the vast area swept by the hurricane, and the absence of estimates as to crop damage, makes impossible anything like a total of the damage done. Many rural sections in which many residences and barns were damaged or destroyed are also believed to be absent from the list.

Thank You—So Thinks Most All Pan-handlers

"Clarendon seems to be the only Panhandle town that is making an effort, worthy the name, to secure the state normal. Some towns are naturally destined to become school towns, and Clarendon is one of them. She should have the normal by all means."—Quannah Tribune.

Of course we will continue having mosquitoes while alleys right in the business district are filthy. The Chinese are great on having a gilded front and sorry conditions at the rear. If anybody in this city is imitating the Chinaman he should clean up and be a loyal American citizen.—Sherman Democrat.

Wheat so far is yielding much better than was at first expected—some crops turning out as high as twenty bushels per acre, and the grade is excellent. This, with the good price prevailing, will enable the farmers to make some money out of their wheat crop this year.—Pampa News.

Despondent over illness, said to be leprosy, William Long committed suicide by shooting himself in the heart at San Antonio Friday.

Gore More of a Patriot Than a Partisan
Kansas City, Mo., July 24.—In a remarkable interview given here today Thomas P. Gore, Oklahoma's blind Senator, declared that the Democratic party ought not to nominate candidates for Congress against such men as Murdock of Kansas and the rest of the twelve anti-Cannon Republicans in the House of Representatives.

"And I suppose there will be those who will cry aloud 'treason,'" Senator Gore said, "but if that be treason, let them make the most of it. I place my country above my party. And I do not believe fidelity to party requires a man to be unfaithful to his country. If it does, it is an overdraft on my party loyalty.

"Murdock and those men from Iowa—all the anti-Cannon twelve—there should be no Democratic candidates against them in their districts. We ought at least to give them our moral influence and help them to defeat the Cannon, stand pat Republicans. And then where Cannon men—stand patters—especially where the moss on their backs trails the ground on which they walk—where they are

Effects of the Bank Guarantee in Oklahoma
According to a statement issued by State Bank Commissioner Young, Oklahoma National banks lost in individual deposits between calls of April 28 and June 23, \$882,244.22, while state banks for the same period gained \$1,720,990.26. Net loss to the national banks since the depositors' guaranty law became effective is \$186,298.57, while state banks for the same time (since Feb. 15, 1908) gained in individual deposits \$24,660,744.66.

Tucumcari-Texico Line

Amarillo, Tex., July 24.—A delegation of Texico and Farwell citizens, numbering forty-five, were in Amarillo today to sign an agreement to put up \$100,000 bonus for the proposed Tucumcari Texico Railroad, which it is hoped by the promoters will later become a part of the Harriman system after being extended to some point on the Union Pacific. M. Lemaster of the Amarillo National Bank is one of the promoters of the line.

October 18 is the date set for the meeting of Taft and Diaz on the bridge across the Rio Grande at El Paso.

Praises the Panhandle—Why it Should Have the State Normal

E. A. Paffrath recently made a ten-day trip through the Panhandle and among other things he had to say to a Record reporter in Fort Worth was this:

"The Panhandle people have suffered as the result of the drouth that has prevailed in Texas, southwest and southeast of the Plains. Had there not been a drouth in the balance of Texas, causing the terrible heat and dry winds the country on the Ft. Worth & Denver Railway and Rock Island and Santa Fe would not have suffered very greatly. The people will undoubtedly hold some local fairs in the Amarillo country and Plains country and will bring their exhibits to the Dallas fair this fall to their own credit and to the honor and glory of the entire state of Texas.

"All kinds of livestock in that country are doing well. There is plenty of grass and water and the stock is bringing good prices. I was glad to see the great interest manifested all over western and northwestern Texas for the normal school, but I believe that the school should be located at this time at Amarillo, because it has the greatest railroad facilities and is above malarial conditions, in a good healthful altitude, and in a good invigorating climate, where they have plenty of fine water. It is also in a country that is very rapidly developing, being settled by a very high class of population who need to educate and prepare the men and women who are to educate their children in their own midst for the best interest of all. It would be beneficial to anybody from anywhere this side of the Plains to go to that altitude, while it would be a detriment to all of those from the high altitude if they were compelled to go to a lower altitude, which is more or less affected to the foot of the Plains with malaria. Not only so, but the people of the great Panhandle country have been paying taxes always all along the line and have had no institution established and maintained anywhere in their country by the state of Texas.

"I am also glad to see the people throughout the state of Texas manifesting a deep interest in the establishment of experiment stations which will prove of immeasurable value to the entire state of Texas by demonstrating what can be done by scientific diversified and practical farming, stock breeding and feeding. It will increase the earning capacity of each individual citizen and each individual acre of land, which will make it possible for the people to provide their homes with the comforts that they are entitled to. I think it would be advisable for a feeding station to be established at Ft. Worth and at Amarillo to demonstrate at these centers where the greatest number of people could have access and would be likely to see these demonstrations in both a high and a low altitude, because there is a packing house and stockyards of great magnitude at both Ft. Worth and Amarillo."

On Wednesday night, July 14, the city jail in Nashville, Tennessee, was empty and the doors swinging wide open for the first time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. In spite of the near beer joints prohibition is working wonders in Tennessee.—Home and State.

Tarrant County has in the past five years had 336 deaths by violence, 82 of them being suicides. It's high time to cut out Hell's Half Acre and the saloons.—Home and State.

Isom Redding, hotel keeper at Roysie City, suicided Saturday. He leaves a widow and two children.

At Terrell Friday Miss May Hollingquest accidentally cut off her left thumb while chopping some kindling wood.

At San Antonio Friday George Grady, a conductor on the International & Great Northern, was run over and killed.

There is some agitation of the propriety of sinking a deep well somewhere adjacent to Plainview with a view to determine whether there be deposits of oil or gas.

Two Dallas boys beating their way on a train fell from it near Kosse Saturday night and Fred Girard was killed and Pete Cassidy badly injured. They were 16 years old.

A lone robber entered Smith's restaurant in Waco at 3 o'clock Saturday morning, drew a pistol on the clerk in charge and took forty dollars from the register, backed off and escaped.

At Arlington Saturday as J. A. Diceman was driving in with his family, a freight train struck them, demolished the wagon, broke both arms of Mrs. Diceman and injured Miss Diceman.

The Texas Mayors' Association held its annual meeting at San Angelo last week and selected Tyler for the next meeting. The new officers are W. D. Davis of Ft. Worth, president; N. C. Baldwin of Stephenville, first vice president, and J. T. Lacy, secretary.

Friday at Double Mountain, five miles west of Lipan, Walter Faust shot Charley Frix with a pistol, killing him instantly. Frix's knife was found open near where he was lying and Faust claims that he was forced to do the killing in self defense. Faust and John Baker had bought Frix's crop and a misunderstanding came up in regard to the rent.

Miss Eleanor Rowe, a pretty girl about 22, who went from Dallas to Ft. Worth a few days ago to assist as supervisor of operators for the Southwestern exchange, was struck several times on the head with a brick and robbed by an unknown man who entered her room in a boarding house early Friday morning. The robber gained admittance through a window by removing a screen. Miss Rowe was awakened by a blow on her head and was struck again before she could speak. The robber then took her money from under the pillow and was apparently angered on account of the smallness of the amount, two dollars. He escaped. Fifteen stitches were required to close the wounds on Miss Rowe's head.

Damage Exceeds Million

Houston, July 23.—With reports from all sections of the coast country still incomplete it is conservatively estimated that the storm damage will reach beyond the million dollar mark.

Loss of life was extremely light considering the wide scope of territory covered by the storm.

At Palacios there were no casualties, the call for a relief train being due to anxiety of the people at a Baptist camp meeting to reach their homes.

The relief fund here is growing rapidly and as soon as complete communication is restored with the devastated districts a committee will make investigation and decide upon plans for aiding sufferers.

Up to a few months ago the guayule plant in Mexico was considered worthless. Then the plant was discovered to contain rubber, and now its market price is \$100 a ton.

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E. M. OZIER,
THE GROCERYMAN

nominated, I then think there should be a reasonable hope of assistance from progressive Republicans to defeat them. I would rather see a good Republican in Congress than a bad Democrat. There is no question that there are some persons in the Democratic party who ought to be in the Republican party, and some persons in the Republican party who ought to be in the Democratic party. An exchange of prisoners—a reciprocal granting of passports—might be of some value."

May Be War in Spain

Madrid, July 23.—Spain is on the verge of a civil war. Alfonso is posting loyal troops at strategic points to put down the revolution. The government is suppressing the details of the war in Morocco but the people are discovering that the Moors have won advantage. The sending of troops to reinforce the Spanish at Morocco is creating a storm of indignation and open criticism of Alfonso in speeches is heard.

The scholastic census for Briscoe county shows a total of 541; out of this number Silverton district contains 200 and Quitaque 148.

Sam Houston Monument

Austin, Tex. July 24.—The contract for the monument to Gen. Sam Houston, to be erected at Huntsville over his grave, as provided by the Thirtieth Legislature with an appropriation of \$10,000, will be let before Sept. 1, as the appropriation becomes void after that time. Pompeo Coppini, an artist of San Antonio, who formerly submitted plans of a bronze monument for Gen. Houston, was today given permission by Gov. Campbell to submit another original idea of a Texas granite monument as provided in the act of the legislature. When he submitted his former plan, he did not know the monument must be of Texas granite. The plans will be submitted to the governor and the family of Gen. Houston as soon as Mr. Coppini returns home and works out his idea. Up to this time the only plan that might bear consideration is the one submitted by Frank Teich of Llano, who proposes the erection of a shaft, and is now drawing plans and specifications in accordance with the idea. The chief trouble has been that all sculptors seem to wish to submit plans for a bronze design.

This office for neat job work.

The Clarendon Chronicle.
Published Twice-a-Week by
W. P. BLAKE, Editor and Proprietor.
Subscription—\$1.50 a year
Entered February 10, 1903, at Clarendon, Tex.,
as second class matter, under Act of Congress
of 1902, 1093.
CLARENDON, TEX., JULY 28, 1909.

With hogs around the \$8 mark we are slow to insult the porker by comparing him to some men we know.

What account are the pure food laws anyway? Since the announcement of kerosene butter it looks like such laws act only as an incentive to produce nostrums of all kinds.

New York City's new penitentiary, planned for Rikers Island, will be the largest in the world, and will accommodate two thousand men and five hundred women. Just think of a penitentiary like that for one city alone.

That the hunger for land is still far from being satisfied is shown by the rush of home-seekers to the registry office in KallsPELL, Mont., filing applications for homesteads in the Flathead Indian reservation. There are thousands more applicants than there are homesteads, and municipal sleeping quarters have been opened to accommodate the crowds.

It is asserted by organized republicans and protectionists in good standing that every five cents imposed as a duty on iron ore will net the parties to the "gentlemen's agreement" which stands for the Steel Trust, \$2,000,000 a year. This means that the Dingley rate netted the trust \$16,000,000 a year and that whatever rate is adopted, be it 10 cents a ton, or even 5 cents a ton, as now seems probable, will sufficiently augment the profits of the trust to make it well worth while to maintain an expensive lobby in Washington to exert the proper sort of pressure on the members of both houses of congress.

The leaders in Congress still predict that the tariff session will come to a close by July 31, but the prospects for adjournment by that date are far from encouraging. Adjournment before the end of the week ending August 6, is, however, regarded as a safe prediction, say the knowing ones. Senator Culberson took occasion to have printed in the Congressional Record a tabulated statement of the various votes on the tariff schedules which is intended to correct the popular impression that the democrats have been responsible for many of the Senate increases. Among other things, Mr. Culberson submits that had it not been for democratic opposition, the republicans would have imposed a duty on tea and coffee under the maximum and minimum provisions of the bill.

Take a run down the road fifty or one hundred miles and see if you don't find Grayson's crops just a little ahead of any other county.—Sherman Democrat.

Why not tell them to take a run up the road in this direction, Mr. Democrat?

Under the old system of swine growing, when a man sold a fat hog it took half or more of the price to cover the corn, mill feed and stuff that had gone to make that porker. The new system is to grow him on pasture and finish him with the cheapest feed at hand. And under the new system he makes better pork, unless he is embalmed into breakfast bacon by the Big Four.—Southwestern Farmer.

The first days races at Amarillo were knocked out Monday on account of the muddy track.

Mexico City dispatches say that D. E. Thompson, United States ambassador, lost \$13,000 through embezzlement of one of his secretaries.

There were fifty conversions at the revival held by the Oklahoma Indian Baptist Association at Anadarko, just closed. Nearly fifteen hundred Indians were in attendance. Among the converts were eight Pawnees.

Little Progress in Tariff Bill

Washington, D. C., July 26.—In both the senate and the house the anti free hide element today prepared for the most vigorous resistance to the report from the tariff committee taking the duty off of hides.

Northwestern senators and members of the house early engaged in conference among themselves. The most active workers on the senate side are Senators Clark and Warren of Wyoming, Carter of Montana, Borah of Idaho and Smoot of Utah.

With the tariff conferees at loggerheads over the hides and leather schedules, the White House today became the center of interest in the tariff fight. It is expected advocates of protected hides will devote the larger part of the day beseeching the president to stand firmly for a material reduction in boots and shoes and other leather goods, if hides be duty free.

The conference committee reassembled this afternoon to make further efforts to reach an agreement. Two sessions held yesterday were barren of results, save a clash, which is reported to have occurred between Senator Aldrich and Representative Payne, following the night session.

Claimed \$17,000,000, Died in Poor House

Kansas City, July 26.—Miss Josie Pomfret, one of the claimants to the \$17,000,000 Pomfret estate in England, died at the county poor farm in Independence yesterday.

Miss Pomfret was a former news paper woman of Chicago and Cincinnati. Leading papers of the country have devoted columns to Miss Pomfret's claim.

Dry Farm Wheat Makes an Idaho Farmer Happy

American Falls, Idaho, July 26.—Turkey red wheat 45 inches high and still growing is reported on 22 acres of G. W. Thayer's dry farm near here. It was seeded September 10. The grain is well headed and stands thick on the ground. Mr. Thayer is an advocate of deep plowing and early seeding and has been asked to tell about the results of his methods for the benefit of members of the Dry Farming Congress at Billings, Montana, October 26-28.

At Newark, N. J., Sunday Mrs. Thomas Henwick, 35 years old, and already the mother of three children, gave birth to five infants, one dead. None lived more than five hours.

There is a modern Solomon in Adrian, Mo. A man was brought before a justice of the peace on a charge of stealing chickens. Exhibit A was a speckled hen. Its owner, the prosecuting witness, said she had been stolen from a brood of chickens just hatched. The justice ordered her to be taken to her chicks for identification. When released she skipped to her brood and began to hover them.

It seems that when out Eastern friends get in the habit of sending a man to congress or the senate, they keep it up till they catch him actually stealing. And he must be detected in the very act before they will turn him down. After all, we Texans are not in shape to heap contumely on the Yankees. There are cases on record in Texas where we re elected them after they were caught full handed by their own confession.—Southwestern Farmer.

President Taft has decided to appoint Charles R. Crane of the manufacturing firm of Crane & Co., of Chicago, as minister to China. Associated Press dispatches say: "Mr. Crane's uncle, Prof. Williams, was professor of Chinese at Yale and wrote a book on China."

The first soaking rain since last August fell at Roswell, N. M., Sunday. Although too late to be of much benefit to some crops it will put the ground in condition for planting of forage crops.

Lost—Stick pin; horse shoe, with whip across, garnet in center. Finder leave at this office and get reward.

Death of Zachary Taylor's Daughter

Winchester, Va., July 25.—Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor Dandridge, the daughter of President Zachary Taylor and a former mistress of the White House, died here this evening after a brief illness, aged 85.

Mrs. Dandridge was the third daughter of Gen. Zachary Taylor, twelfth President of the United States, and was born at Fort Snelling, Minn., April 29, 1823, and was 85 years old.

Death was due to heart failure following a long period of illness. She will be buried here next Tuesday.

Mrs. Dandridge received her education in Philadelphia. At the age of 19 years she married Major W. M. S. Bliss, who was a member of her father's staff in the Mexican War, and who later became his private secretary. After her father's inauguration, Mrs. Bliss, or Miss "Betty," as she was popularly called, became mistress of the White House. It was said of her that she did the honor of the establishment with the artlessness of a rustic belle and the grace of a Dutchess. She had a wide acquaintance with public men of the day and was noted for her beauty and charm and the splendor of her entertainments.

After the death of her father and the death of her husband in 1853 she spent several years in retirement, later marrying Philip P. Dandridge, a member of a prominent Virginia family, whose death occurred twenty-eight years ago.

Mrs. Dandridge's eldest sister, Sarah Knox Taylor, was the first wife of Jefferson Davis, President of the Southern Confederacy.

According to the Elk County Citizen a graduate of an Eastern law school wrote to a prominent lawyer in Arkansas to find out what chance there would be for him in that part of the country. "I am a Republican in politics," he wrote, "and an honest young lawyer." "If you are an honest lawyer," came the reply, "you will have no competition, and if you are a Republican the game law will protect you."

STATE NEWS.

The six year old son of W. W. Roselle of Quinland was kicked in the head by a horse Sunday and instantly killed.

At Cason the residence of Kern Smith burned Friday, all the contents, including a piano, being lost. The family was away from home at the time. The house was insured for \$800 and contents for \$700.

While attempting to make a coupling at Alba Brakeman A. D. Miller of Greenville got his right hand caught between the drawheads and it was mashed in such a manner that it had to be amputated.

Governor Campbell left the capital Monday for an absence of ten days on a speech making expedition. He will speak at Hillsboro, Bonham, Quitman, Longview and thence to Palestine for a few days' rest.

Jack Grinstaff, a railroad man of Sherman, was drowned in Red River Sunday morning north of Pottsboro, where he had gone with a party of friends Saturday night on a fishing expedition. He was 32 years of age and leaves a wife and three small children.

Rev. Lockett Adair brought his two weeks' revival to a close in Amarillo Sunday, the records showing more than 100 conversions. The meetings have been unique and entirely in keeping with the original style of the speaker, who was converted while a member of the Dallas police force several years ago. From Amarillo, accompanied by his soloist, he goes to fill an appointment with the First Christian Church at Plainview, where he will engage in a fifteen days' meeting.

Honestly now, isn't it a fact that the two best features of a vacation consist of looking forward to it and back at it?—Maupin.

Bundle of 100 papers 15c at this office.

NEW SHORT STORIES

Irish Versus Dutch.

Once there was a chief of police in St. Louis who was in continual warfare with the Germans who were on the force, says the Saturday Evening Post. He thought the Irish were the finest policemen in the world and the Germans the worst.

One day, at assembly, he said: "Min, have you your guidebooks with you? Some day I am going to ask you the different places of interest in the city, so I will know if you tell strangers right. I think I will do it now. Kelly and Schmidt, stand up. I will examine you two."

"Now, Kelly, I will examine you first. Watch sharp now, for I will ask you some very hard questions. I will trip you. Listen: Where is the courthouse located?"

"Broadway and Market."

"Right you are. Now look out! Where are the Four Courts?"

"Twelfth and Clarke avenue."

"Right again. Mark that, Schmidt. Now, where is my office located in said building?"

"Northwest corner."

"Does the book say that?"

"Yes."

"The book is wrong; northwest wing. Where is the city hall?"

"Right opposite your office."

"Right. There's no use of my trying to catch you. You know everything in



"I HAVE YOU ON THE FIRST ONE, EH?"

the book. Now, Schmidt, I am going to ask you where is the Kokomo building?"

Schmidt scratched his head and said he didn't know.

"Ah, ha! I have you on the first one, eh? Kelly, how many elevators are there in the Kokomo building?"

"Eight."

"There you go. The Irish beats the Dutch any time. Like you, Schmidt, you do not even know where the Kokomo building is, and Kelly knows how many elevators there is in it. I fine you two days' pay, Schmidt, for not knowing your book."

P. S.—There is no Kokomo building in St. Louis.—Saturday Evening Post.

Adee's Blissful Ignorance.

A. A. Adee, the assistant secretary of state and one of the most accomplished men in the American diplomatic service, always spends his vacations on bicycling tours abroad. Mounted on his favorite wheeled steed, he has traversed all of Europe and is one of the best informed men in the world on France—the country. Every summer he takes his annual leave and his bike and crosses to the other side on pleasure bent, seeking out the unfrequented roads and remote and interesting districts. A camera swung over his shoulder is brought into play whenever a striking view presents itself to him, and he has a most interesting collection of quaint, odd and beautiful pictures.

Mr. Adee is extremely deaf, but in spite of this good fortune has always attended him on his travels, and he has never had a serious accident. He travels alone and gathers a great store of stories, which he tells upon his return with evident relish and a strong English accent which is delightful. One is obliged to place his lips almost in the secretary's ear in order to make him hear and to shout at the top of his lungs.

One day the newspaper correspondents stationed at the state, war and navy department building tried to obtain some information from Mr. Adee and, falling, went over to the room where the late John Hay was enthroned as secretary of state. They asked the great premier about the matter, and he gave them the desired information.

"Why," said the correspondents, "Mr. Adee said he didn't know anything about this."

"I guess he hadn't heard it," retorted Secretary Hay with that dry humor for which he was noted.—Boston Herald.

"A Cheap Skate."

"Joel Chandler Harris," said an Atlantian, "used to write comic newspaper editorials. Sometimes he made fun of rival editors in them too."

"Simon Simpson, a rival editor in Mobile, having been made fun of, wrote angrily in his rag:

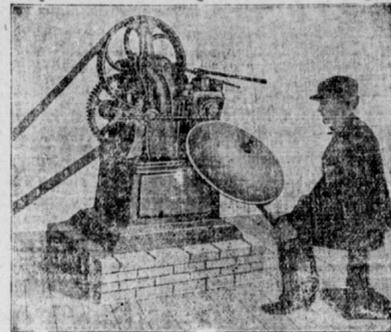
"Joel Harris has been getting off some cheap wit at our expense."

"Joel on reading this grabbed his pen and dashed off quick as a flash for next day's issue:

"It must have been cheap, Simon, to be at your expense."

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

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then get our Prices
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also. Good neat work. Hand in your
order.

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

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 all 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.

Editor McBride, of Hedley, spent Monday here.

Mrs. J. H. Myers, of Rowe, spent yesterday in Clarendon.

M. M. McCracken was in yesterday from Mulberry Flat trading.

Harry Weatherly has bought the E. A. Riddle place, consideration \$3,500.

Miss Lela Womack has returned from Amarillo where she spent a month with her sister.

Mrs. J. R. Hicks and daughter of Canadian are here visiting the family of Thos. Lacy.

J. L. Gray, who purchased the W. C. Cole place, moved in this week from New Mexico.

S. G. Chesnut has sold one and a half lots to J. J. Greenwade, on the south side, consideration \$300.

A Mr. and Mrs. Martin moved here from Memphis Sunday and have rooms at Jno. Beverley's.

Misses Margarite and Connie Sink, cousins of the Misses O'Neill, came in yesterday from Vernon on a visit.

Mrs. Jennie Decker will send her two little girls, Merl and Bernice, to her brother's in California. They will start Sunday.

F. I. Walker, an old acquaintance of H. C. Kerbow who has been visiting here a week, left yesterday for his home.

Dr. J. W. Carson of Comanche, Tex., was here this week prospecting for a good school town location. He was very much pleased with our little city.

The Ft. Worth & Denver has added a third sleeper to No. 7, northbound, and 8, southbound. This is to accommodate the increased travel.

Mrs. J. B. Pope and family of Ft. Worth, was met here Monday night by her husband, and all proceeded on to Seattle to take in the exposition.

Mrs. Flesher, her son, Frank, and her two daughters have returned from a three weeks' visit at Crowell. They report the rain very light down there.

Hon. A. T. Cole and Ex-Mayor A. L. Journeay will present Clarendon's application for the new Texas normal school to the state committee on Aug. 9 in Ft. Worth.

Thos. Lacy and family attended the Baptist Association at Claude last week. He reports about \$2000 raised for educational work, \$1400 of which is to be used for Good-night College.

Roy Sparks, whom we mentioned as coming home from his service in the navy, has accepted a position in the Chronicle office and will hold down cases instead of going through Uncle Sam's routine for Jackies.

Ed Buttler, of Texline, spent yesterday here. He says the season there has been fine and that E. Baldwin, formerly depot agent here, has a fine crop on his 160-acre homestead, which is all in cultivation.

Commissioner W. G. Smith returned last night from a visit at Bryson, Jacksboro and Bridgeport, Tex. He reports that country dry and very hot. His daughter, Mrs. Kate Stout, of Altus, Ok., returned with him for a visit.

Prof. Geo. E. Case, director of the Austin College Glee Club, expects to visit this city on the 18th in the interests of that institution. He will be at the Hotel Denver and will be glad to see any one interested in educational matters.

Miss Lola Lacy spent Sunday in Claude.

Mrs. June Taylor visited relatives at Lelia Lake yesterday.

H. C. Kerbow made a business trip to Hedley yesterday.

J. H. Myers and sons, Earl and Sherrod Myers, from Rowe, were here Saturday.

Perry Perdue has tendered his resignation as a member of the Amarillo police force.

Mrs. J. L. Reid was in from Lelia Lake yesterday visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Campbell.

A very profitable crop to plant now is cow peas. And the more the better. They are fine hog feed and a sure crop.

The father and mother of G. H. Jones, of Bryson, Tex., who have been visiting in Guthrie, Ok., came in yesterday morning to visit their son and his family.

The rain Sunday night has put new life in vegetation and a smile on the face of the pessimist. So far as we can hear, there was a good rain all over the country.

Editor Dial returned Monday night from Wellington where he lectured on prohibition. He says the rain was light there and crops are suffering from dry weather.

Austia College, of Sherman, Texas, will have a representative here on Aug. 18th. All Presbyterians especially, and any interested in education are urged to see him at the Hotel Denver.

Several Clarendon ex Confederates will go to Amarillo today to attend the old soldiers' reunion. Among them are Esq. A. J. Barnett, S. C. Davis, B. T. Lane, J. F. Journey and G. W. Smith.

Geo. Archer and G. B. Bagby have consolidated their stocks of racket goods and both will occupy the old Archer stand. Rutherford & Bugbee will occupy the masons' building on the corner with their new harness and saddle store.

G. W. Medley and wife left Monday for Ft. Davis, Tex., to attend the annual camp meeting there at what is known as Bloy's camp ground. This is the 18th annual meeting, and Mr. Medley has never missed a meeting. It begins Aug. 11th.

A little more than an inch and three-fourths of rain fell Sunday night and Monday morning, falling slowly so as to thoroughly soak the ground. The rain was about the same northwest to the New Mexico line. It got lighter south and at Childress was about a half-inch.

Homer Mulkey's brother at Lubbock, F. F. Mulkey, died of typhoid fever July 23. He was a Modern Woodman and leaves a wife and one child. Our Mr. Mulkey was present at the funeral, as well as his father and another brother. Mrs. Mulkey went up to Amarillo Sunday to meet her father-in-law and brother-in-law who live in Oklahoma.

W. W. Hastings and wife and daughter, Miss Ruth, all of Clarendon, but who have been visiting in Lockney, came in Monday, visited the homes of Silas and Henry Hastings and left Tuesday for Dimmitt where they will visit before returning to their home.—Tulia Standard.

C. Bee Stephens, county clerk of Wheeler county, died Friday at his home in Wheeler. Mr. Stephens has lived in Wheeler county for a number of years and was serving his second term as county clerk.

Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Gould, of Clarendon, came in last Saturday for a visit to Mrs. Gould's brother, Dr. J. S. Anderson. Dr. Gould is a dentist and formerly lived in Brady. He has a nice practice in Clarendon, and they are taking their summer vacation. In company with Dr. Anderson and family they are spending several days on the San Saba river this week.—Brady Standard.

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

Neat job printing at this office.

All Old Settlers Urged to Attend the Reunion

Every old settler in the county or who have been settlers in Donley county at an early date are urged to attend the reunion and picnic to be given in Clarendon Aug. 7th. It is given that they who have gone through the hardships of pioneer life may meet for a social time and become more intimately acquainted. We believe that it will add to their pleasure and enjoyment.

The following speakers have been invited to make addresses:

Judge J. N. Browning, of Amarillo; Hon. Del. Harrington, of Dalhart; Judge W. H. Brummett, of Amarillo; Judge E. Dubbs, W. A. Alala, D. J. Murphy and Thos. Bugbee. Others will likely be called on.

Everybody invited to bring a basket of eatables, the town people as well, and all the town people are urged to be out all day and make those from the country feel "at home" in our midst.

The local committee will provide cooked beef and coffee, the rest will be provided picnic style. Come and enjoy the day with us.

Woodmen Unveiling Put Off

On account of the inability of Hon. Morris Sheppard to be here, congress having not yet adjourned, the unveiling exercises to be held here next week have been put off until some future date. Mr. Sheppard was to be the leading speaker, and a large crowd will be present on the important occasion when it occurs, which will likely be in September.

Jericho Jottings.

Harrison Carver returned home from New Mexico Sunday, stating that crops looked better around Clayton than between here and there.

Ollie Adamson, who has been farming near Boydston, went home Sunday.

Tom Kerby, of Jericho, accompanied his mother-in-law to her home in Oklahoma Sunday.

A fine rain fell on the Plains Sunday night and Monday morning, doing the crops much good.

Isn't it Funny?

An exchange says: "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth, the editor, the advertiser—which was all good. The next day it snowed and he created the man who does not believe in advertising and another who does not take the home paper. And then the devil got into the molding room and created the man who takes the paper for several years and fails to pay for it. After he had completed that sorry job and having a few lumps left, he created the excuse of a man who settles his subscription by instructing the postmaster to mark his paper 'refused.'"

A Mrs. Baker, mother of J. E. and D. L. Baker of this county and Ed Baker of Ft. Worth, who has been ill since last April with rheumatism and infirmities of old age, died Monday at the age of 81 at the residence of her son, J. E. Baker. D. L. Baker is absent on account of a sister who is ill in New Mexico, but he and the brother from Ft. Worth were to be here last night and the funeral is to take place today.

Prof. Geo. E. Case, representing Austin College, will be at the Hotel Denver on Wednesday Aug. 18. All those interested in education of their sons will do well to see him at that time.

Market Report.

The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Monday: Steers \$3.30 to \$3.85. Cows \$1.90 to \$3.15. Calves \$2.50 to \$3.25. Hogs \$5.60 to \$7.55.

LOST—Star brooch, mounted with pearls. Reward for returning to this office.

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

FOR RENT—A desirable four-room residence, close in. Apply at this office.

Most Novel Newspaper Office

Seattle, Wash.—The most unique newspaper office in the United States is owned by M. F. Satterlee, a pioneer newspaper man, who will publish the new paper, Megaphone, at Quilcene. A creek which runs by one corner of the house furnishes power to run the press and a small dynamo for lighting purposes. From his stool he can catch trout, and the woods back of him are filled with game. In his front yard is an orchard of about a half dozen trees, from which he can pick fruit without effort, and from his front door he has a scenic view of the Olympics unsurpassed in the state of Washington.

Wins Beauty Prize at Age of 70

Pittsburg—Still full cheeked and rosy, with many lingering traces of a beautiful face, Mrs. Bridget Doyle, aged 70 years, captured a prize among the 500 contestants at the beauty show for girls at the picnic for St. Paul's Orphan Asylum. The contestants ranged from 16 to 70 years of age, although the rules placed the limit at 25 years.

Mrs. Doyle was one of the first to appear on the platform when Frank H. McCarthy called the contestants to the front. She was awarded the fifteenth prize, being the only one over 25 to get a prize. Mrs. Doyle lives at Cecil, a mining town of this county, and her life has been principally filled with hard work and family cares.—Philadelphia Record.

Worried and damaged by insect pests, the farmers of southern Illinois have started a move to restock their farms with quail and other birds, which have almost become extinct. And this while Texas is permitting the sport, the pot hunter and the market trapper to make a finish of Bob White in Texas. Do you like the idea?—Exchange.

Lost—Plain gold, oval end shirt waist pin. Finder will confer a favor by returning to this office.

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

K. of P.—Panhandle Lodge, No. 30. Meets every Tuesday night. Visiting Knights invited to attend. G. B. Bagby, C. H. W. Kelley, K. of R. & S.

Pythian Sisters—Panhandle Temple, No. 58. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights at Pythian Hall. Mrs. H. B. White, M. E. C. Mrs. Joan M. Clower, M. of R. & C.

Modern Woodmen of America—Clarendon Camp No. 12, 422. Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday nights of each month at Woodman Hall. C. S. Corder, Clerk.

Royal Neighbors—Auxiliary to Modern Woodmen—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday in each month in Woodmen Hall. Mrs. R. T. Johnson, Oracle. Mrs. H. W. Kelly, Recorder.

Letters on Poorly Printed Stationery Go Into the



A classy looking letter head wins attention and puts the recipient into a pleasant frame of mind for the letter underneath. We Print That Kind of Stationery. We Are Ready to Print Yours.



There are more McCall Patterns than of any other make of patterns. Account of their style, accuracy and durability. McCall's Magazine (The Queen of Fashion) more subscribers than any other Ladies Magazine. Our year's subscription (12 numbers) costs \$2 each month number, 5 cents. Every subscriber gets a McCall's Sewing Book. Ladies Agents Wanted. Handmade garments. Liberal commission. Pattern Catalogue of 500 designs and Free Sewing Catalogue (showing 200 new styles). Address THE McCALLS.

Connect With the Sewer Now

See me about connecting your premises with the sewer mains. Having had experience I can do it right, reasonable and satisfactory.

"HAPPY JOE" SCOTT

BUSINESS LOCALS.
Up-to-date wall paper at Stockings' store.
Our school shoes are guaranteed. Rathjen's Shoe Store.
For Rent—Shop suitable for carpenter. Call at this office.
The Peerless, long-life electric lamps, best in town, for sale by G. A. Murrell.
If you want anything repaired call at Murrell's repair shop. We repair anything.

Notice to Whom it May Concern
Several weeks ago I put a short notice in the papers of the town calling the attention of water consumers to sprinkling hours. Some have observed these rules while others have not.
To those that have not observed these rules I wish to say politely but plainly that you have no regard for the right. Furthermore, if your hydrant is found running out of sprinkling hours or you are found irrigating without a nozzle or spray on your hose, you will be cut off without further notice.
If you are guilty this is for you, regardless of who you are.
Very respectfully,
Clarendon Water, Light & Power Co.
T. S. KEMP, Manager.

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.

AUSTIN COLLEGE
(For Young Men)
Sherman, Texas
A high Grade College for young men only, established in 1849, named for Stephen F. Austin. Degrees recognized by the leading universities north and east. High moral standards, good home influences, active Y. M. C. A. Some advantages are, \$65,000 dormitory, \$15,000 Y. M. C. A. Hall, library, laboratories, gymnasium, literary society halls, large athletic field. An ideal home for young men.
Expenses reasonable.
For catalogue or other information, address
W. T. READ, Secretary, Sherman, Tex.

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. JOURNEAY.
LAWYER.
Clarendon, Texas.

DR. J. F. MCGHEE
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
At McKillop's Drugstore. Phone 1. Clarendon, Texas.

John Beverly DRAYMAN
Baggage handled day or night. Phone 58.
Clarendon, - Texas
Established 1880.

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 hauling, 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 trains and calls day and night. Safe team and driver. Phone 11 Clardon, Tex.

JAMES HARDING
Merchant Tailor
Fashion, Neatness and durability are special points in all work.

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. Cowsar

W. D. Twitchell Sues Road for Alleged Assault by Another Passenger

A unique and interesting case on the civil docket is now on trial in the district court, a case in which W. D. Twitchell of this city is suing the Pecos and North Texas Railway company for the sum of \$10,000 for alleged damages at the hands of J. W. Childers, Jr., who at the time indicated in the petition, is said to have been a passenger on one of the defendant's trains.

Twitchell alleges in his prayer that he was aware of the presence of Childers on the train, and had warned the conductor or other persons in charge of the train to that effect, averring that he told such servants and agents of the company that he had reason to believe that if Childers was not restrained by the officers of the train that bodily harm would come to himself; that notwithstanding such warning and precaution upon the part of the plaintiff that conductor or other servants and agents of the said defendant company did not use such means as would prevent an assault and consequent injury.

The case has attracted a number of interested spectators who are constantly in attendance. The case is one of most unusual feature and the outcome will be closely watched.—Amarillo Panhandle.

Points in Favor of the Country Girl

The country girl has many ways a decided advantage over her town bred cousin. As a guest, the country girl gives little or no trouble in the house.

No special dishes have to be prepared to coax a captious appetite, for she enjoys with a healthy relish everything that is set before her. At breakfast she is always fresh and amiable, while the town girl is sleepily toying with a morsel of toast.

From a man's point of view, a country cousin possesses many admirable traits which he devoutly wishes the townbred girl would emulate. In the first place, she can don her walking attire and be ready to accompany him for a stroll before the girl from the city would have even decided which hat she would wear for the occasion.

The best type of country girl makes a splendid wife. She is not used to being pampered in every little whim, and the man who wins her has a wife who will face any trouble with him, be it great or small.—Home Chat.

Sensationalism

Texas are very like other people when it comes to the leading traits of human nature, and there is nothing surprising in a very general turn for sensation.

A delay of a few days in the arrival of Jupiter Pluvius always leads to direful suggestions as to famine and other calamities. If it rains a little longer than we want it to, then there are apprehensions of floods and weeds and other enemies galore.

There are those who make for their storm horses if a gentle zephyr happens to lift their eyebrows.

The appetite for something sensational has been cultivated until even the old men and women have gotten to be rooters and fans.

It would be a good idea to tone the appetite down a little at this point. Do not expect and hope for calamities. Do not give wing to baseless sensationalism. The world is moving in the right direction. Be wise and calm.—Dallas News.

Yesterday was Friday, July 23, and the grand jury returned thirteen true bills of indictment. If this is not enough to awaken the apprehensions of the most optimistic defendant, it would be difficult to figure what more would be required. There is in connection with this situation one redeeming feature and that is that only eleven of the twelve members of the grand jury were present, and these labored for but seven hours. It is stated by those who know that as against the numbers 7 and 11, 23, 13 and Friday are as child's play.—Amarillo Panhandle.

Railroads Never Finished

A man can plan and build a house which will suitably and comfortably meet all the requirements of himself and family for ten or twenty years to come. It does not often happen that any radical changes are made in a skyscraper when once completed. A ship is equipped and put in service and she carries the same masts, winches and compartments until she is wrecked or goes into the bone yard.

The house will need repainting occasionally, and new shingles at longer intervals; the elevator ropes in the office building wear out but they are replaced by like; and the ship may lose an anchor, requiring the purchase of another. The changes in all these are of comparatively trifling moment, but—

A railroad is never finished. Like a cucumber vine, the instant it ceases to grow it begins to wither. There must be continuous expansion and enlargement. Larger cars require more powerful locomotives, and both in turn call for heavier rails, bigger roundhouses, stronger bridges, longer platforms and sidings, increased safety devices, while the straightening of curves and the leveling of grades come in for their share of attention on even the older roads. Little wonder, then, with our railroads consuming nearly one-half of all our manufactured steel and iron and fully one half of all the lumber made each year, that they are the unflinching barometer of the business activity of the nation.—Cor. Popular Mechanics.

Bills vs. Newspaper Advertising
We don't wish to discourage any means of advertising, says J. W. Watkins, editorially, in his paper, the White City (Kan.) Register, but we can not for the life of us understand why a paper which goes into the majority of the homes tributary to the town where it is published is turned down for bills or circulars. Men of apparent business acumen will some times do this. We positively can't understand it. A minute's thought ought to suffice to convince such a person it is a losing proposition.

It is a mistake for a merchant to think that people are dying to read his ads. They are not. Men are not ad readers to any great extent. But women read the ads, and you must aim to have your ads reach that class. They can see a bargain at a glance, where a man wouldn't recognize one if he met it in the road. Here is where the newspaper ad scores over bills. Let the average man get an envelope out of the office or box and on opening it finds it a bill and he will wad it up and throw it away. The wisdom of his doing so is apparent. If it does reach the house perhaps not more than one member of the family reads the cumbersome thing until it is destroyed. How about the newspaper? It would be a sorry day for any hubby on getting it out of the office or box to wad it up and throw it away. In fact he wouldn't have a disposition to do so. He takes it home, reads the news, and the ads meet his every gaze. He can't get away from them. He reads them purposely or inadvertently. Then the wife, the girls and boys, the hired help in their turn.

But why say more. The newspaper advertising costs less and brings far greater results. It is the dignified way of getting your wants before the people. Any other way is not.

Better Roads Needed to Hold Business.
The question of improving the road approaches to Little Falls, N. Y., is of vital interest to the town's merchants. Farmers on all sides of the town complain that the roads to Little Falls, particularly within the town limits, are so bad that they would rather drive miles farther to Herkimer or some other market, where prices received for their produce is much less, than rack their wagons and injure their horses on the bad roads.

Bored With All Your Might.
The Southwest Boosters, an organization that has been formed to boom the towns and cities of the great southwest, has adopted the following slogan for its party:

BE A BOOSTER.
If things don't just seem to suit you
An' the world seems kinder wrong,
What's the matter with a-boostin'?
Just to help the things along?
'Cause if things should stop a-goin'
'We'd be in a sorry plight,
And just keep that horn a-blowin'—
Boost 'er up with all your might.

If you see some feller tryin'
For to make some project go
You can boost it up a trifle,
That's your cue to let him know
That you're not a-goin' to knock it
Just because it ain't your shout,
But you're goin' to boost a little
'Cause he's got the best thing out.

Do you know there's lots of people
Settin' round in every town,
Growin' like a broody chicken,
Knockin' every good thing down?
Don't you be that kind o' cattle,
'Cause they ain't no use on earth.
You just be a booster rooster,
Crow an' boost for all you're worth.

If your town needs boostin', boost 'er.
Don't hold back and wait to see
If some other feller's willin'.
Sell right in. This country's free.
No one's got a mortgage on it.
It's just yours as much as his.
If your town is shy on boosters
You get in the boostin' biz.

Bundle of 100 papers 15c at this office.
—Agricultural Southwest.

ADVERTISING A TOWN.

How Nicholas Longworth Boosted Cincinnati Seventy-five Years Ago.
In our modern pride of advertising we may delude ourselves into believing that we are pioneers in advertising a town.

We are wrong. About seventy-five years ago Cincinnati was boomed by an advertising campaign outshining some of our present efforts in clean cut business methods. Nicholas Longworth, progenitor of Congressman Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati, was at that time in possession of a group of seemingly hopeless hills along the Ohio. He couldn't sell them, he couldn't lease them, and he couldn't work them.

For a long time he studied the situation, and his mind traveled the same groove toward a solution that is traveled in so many present day commercial difficulties—toward advertising. Longworth recalled the vine clad terraces of the German Rhine, and he proceeded to use the only advertising medium which was worth much in those days—the postoffice—to bring vinecultivators to Cincinnati.

He printed circulars and wrote letters to the full productive capacity of the little town of Cincinnati and flooded the fatherland with them. He told them exactly what he would want to know if he were in their place, describing soil, climate, living conditions, etc., and he offered them profitable employment and protection.

As a copy writer he must have been a winner and the original reason why man, for how numerous the Germans responded is now a matter of history. Hundreds of thousands of Germans live in and about Cincinnati today.

If more towns with advantages would wake up and follow the example of Longworth there would be a better adjustment of population and industry to the profit of all concerned. There has been too much unprepared and harem searum advertising done by towns, which has resulted in no good. An effective campaign must be well followed up. Montgomery, Ala., several years ago spent \$10,000 in advertising, and when results came in was not ready to take care of them. Such a mistake is always fatal.

GARDENS OF THE DEAD.

Plan to Make Cemeteries Bright, Attractive and Cheery.

In our country cemeteries we see much that is depressing. The grass is too frequently unmown, the graves are conspicuous because of the mounds, and the planting of trees and shrubs, if there are such, is somber and inharmonious because of individual selection.

In towns where more careful attention is given cemetery management the care is given to a superintendent, whose business it is to see that the cemetery is developed in a parklike manner. No mounds mar the lawn; the somber aspect is lost because of care in selecting and planting trees and shrubs of lighter foliage and more cheerful aspect; harmony is secured because individual owners of lots are not allowed to plant trees or shrubs, the selection of species and the grouping being left to the cemetery superintendent.

If there be one place more than another where the planting should be bright, attractive and cheery it should be in our gardens of the dead.

Care of Street Trees.
Massachusetts is probably more careful of her shade trees than any other state. She not only protects them from insect pests along the village streets and in the parks, but she systematically treats those that are injured. Cavities are filled to prevent rot from spreading, and split limbs are brought back into position by stays and other methods of treatment. It is highly commendable for municipalities and organizations to thus look after the attractive features of forest trees.

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'We'd be in a sorry plight,
And just keep that horn a-blowin'—
Boost 'er up with all your might.

Clean Vacant Lots.

Weeds of all sorts should at least be benched to prevent the seeds maturing. Vacant lots, parkways and roadsides are responsible for most of the weeds in our gardens, and those public breeding spots for weeds should receive attention. One year's seeding makes seven years' weeding, and those living in the neighborhood of weedy vacant lots would find it profitable to keep such properties clean. It is cheaper for one to bear his pro rata expense for weed cutting on these wastes than to pull the ever present crop in his garden close by the seed farm.

Clean Town Tips.

Be clean.
Purify your homes.
Clear away rubbish.
Brighten the back alleys.
Put sunlight in your garrets.

Home Trade Pointers.

Buy and boost home products.
Pessimism never spells prosperity. If you don't look forward to better things, businesswise or otherwise, you'll go backward.

Two Merchants.

(Study the needs of your customers if you wish to draw trade and succeed.)
It was one fellow's hopeful dream
To money make.
He only made, as it would seem,
A sad mistake.
His coat is old; he seldom feeds,
He catered unto woman's needs.
Another and a shrewder man,
We must admit,
Evolved or figured out a plan
That made a hit.
Now in his touring car he jaunts,
He catered unto woman's wants
—Kansas City Journal.

If You Read This

It will be to learn that the leading medical writers and teachers of all the several schools of practice recommend, in the strongest terms possible, each and every ingredient entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the cure of weak stomach, dyspepsia, catarrh of stomach, "liver complaint," torpid liver, or biliousness, chronic bowels affections, and all catarrhal diseases of whatever region, name or nature. It is also a specific remedy for all such chronic or long standing cases of catarrhal affections and their resultant, as bronchial, throat and lung disease (except consumption) accompanied with severe coughs. It is not so good for acute colds and coughs, but for lingering, or chronic cases it is especially efficacious in producing permanent cures. It contains Black Cherry bark, Golden Seal root, Bloodroot, Stone root, Mandrake root and Queen's root—all of which are highly praised as remedies for all the above mentioned affections by such eminent medical writers and teachers as Prof. Bartholow, of Jefferson Med. College; Prof. Hark of the Univ. of Pa.; Prof. Finley, of Chicago; Prof. John King, M. D., of Cincinnati; Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D., of Cincinnati; Prof. Edwin M. Little, M. D., of Hahnemann Med. College, Chicago; and scores of others, equally eminent in their several schools of practice.

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Was put out of business by Printer's Ink

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PATENTS
60 YEARS EXPERIENCE
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