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Vol. 20

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1909,

No. 70

Growth of Panhandle Population

In referring to the figure the Panhandle will cut in the next census, Representative Bowman said to a reporter last week:

"Well, I believe the Panhandle, as an entirety, will be entitled to at least two members of congress after the census of 1910. One district would naturally be the Amarillo district. The increase of Panhandle population during the last ten years has been simply marvelous. Why, in my legislative representative district, the One Hundred and Sixth, with twenty-eight counties, there are not less than a dozen towns with from 1,000 to 6,000 population that were not on the map when the census was taken ten years ago. For example, there is Dalhart, with fully 6,000 inhabitants. The townsite was a cow ranch in 1900. The same was the condition then of at least a dozen other large and prosperous towns of today. State Senator Veale's district, the Twenty-ninth, has forty-nine counties in it. No one should overlook the Panhandle in the political calculations of the near future. We have the population and the material interests to justify reckoning with us and we expect liberal recognition in affairs of the state and minor subdivisions."

Subscriptions to Kennedy's Road

From a statement published concerning the road being built between Altus and Roswell, we clip the following:

"While the grading is in progress the citizens have been asked to pay one-half of their bonus subscriptions in monthly installments. When the grading is completed and the steel laid the other half of the subscription will be due in one payment. Under this unique arrangement the various towns have contributed as follows: Altus, Ok., \$40,000; Duke, Ok., \$20,000; Hollis, Ok., \$60,000; Wellington, Texas, \$40,000; Memphis, Texas, \$100,000; Silverton, Texas, \$100,000; Lockney, Texas, \$30,000; Petersburg, Texas, \$25,000; Lubbock, Texas, \$15,000; Slaughter Ranch, Texas, \$189,000; Roswell, N. M., \$100,000. In addition to its subscription of \$100,000 Roswell will furnish eighty-six miles of the right of way. The total subscriptions which will be forthcoming in cash amounts \$921,000."

Oklahoma Crops

Oklahoma City, Ok., Aug. 28.—Reports from thirty counties distributed over the state indicate that the corn crop has been damaged more than 50 per cent and that cotton will make an average yield of 75 per cent. Owing to the heavy yield of corn last year there was a materially decreased acreage of cotton this year.

"Not a car of corn will be shipped from Oklahoma this year," said a representative of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Company today. The ordinarily large late potato crop of the east side of the state has been almost totally ruined by the drouth. Alfalfa has made an average crop. Broom corn was damaged, a high percentage of it. Cotton is opening prematurely and is being picked in nearly every southern county, two to four weeks earlier than usual.

George Hayes, 33 years of age, was instantly killed and another man was seriously injured when a Missouri, Kansas & Texas pile driver turned over at Kelly's Bottom, Ok., Thursday. Hayes' remains were shipped to his home in Missouri.

If you want a good call for "Light Crust" at Bryan Land's.

Another Aviator Makes Speed Record

Last Wednesday Paulhan, a French aviator, made a record flight, as told in the Chronicle. The very next day, Hubert Latham, who failed to get across the English Channel a few weeks ago, established the world's record by flying 95.88 miles in 2 hours 18 minutes 9 3/5 seconds, the flight being at the rate of about 68 1/2 kilometers an hour as compared with 53 1/2 made by Wright at Le Mans and a fraction under 50 made by Paulhan.

Except for the one-lap speed records made by Bleriot and Cistiss and Paulhan's time record in the air, Latham now holds every record for distance and speed. Like Paulhan, he descended only when the tank was empty.

Next Land Lottery In Dakota

Washington, Aug. 28.—Indications are that many of the 290,000 men and women who were not lucky in Uncle Sam's lottery for Indian lands in the Flathead, Coeur d'Alene and Spokane reservations this month will try for homesteads in North Dakota and South Dakota, where the Cheyenne River and Standing Rock reservations will be opened in October. The total acreage is 2,237,040, of which 217,360 acres are in North Dakota. Part of the land has been reserved for school purposes and allotments to Indians.

Applications for registration may be filed at Aberdeen, Pierre, Lemmon, LeBeau and Moberge, S. D., and Bismark, N. D., beginning October 4 and continuing until midnight October 23. Registry must be made in person and the applications sent to Aberdeen, where the drawing will take place the last week in October. The land is subject to filing on and after April 1, 1910.

Omaha Business Men Object to Fashionable Toggery

Sept. 20, President Taft is to be the guest of the Omaha Knights of Ak Star Ben, an organization of all classes of business men of the city, formed to furnish entertainment for visitors. A committee of the knights has announced that the charge for the dinner will be \$20 per plate. The 1,500 members of the order agreed to this, but now many of them are in revolt.

The committee's orders provided that when the \$20 which pays for a plate at the Taft dinner is sent in, there must be a distinct understanding that the applicant will appear in a spike-tailed coat, white waistcoat, and white spats. No other costume will be admissible. It is said a large number of businessmen will not attend on this account.

Big Oklahoma Cattle Sale

Stroud, Ok., Aug. 27.—The largest single cattle transaction in Oklahoma in recent years was that in which W. A. Holden, president of the Stroud Cotton Oil Company, acting for his company, purchased 1,800 head of 3 to 5-year old steers for \$71,000. Part of the herd, which is now ready for shipment, is being sent to the St. Louis market, while about 1,000 will be shipped to Stroud to be fed during the winter.

F. F. Thompson of Beggs, from whom the cattle were purchased and who owns 8,000 acres of land near that place, is closing out his Oklahoma interest and will fit out a cattle ranch in Montana.

More Americans have visited Paris in the present tourist season than in any one previous year, and they have returned to the United States poorer, in the aggregate, by about \$1,780,000, exclusive of their outlay in purchases.

Money in Broomcorn

Hobart, Ok., Aug. 28.—Kiowa county has marketed her first car of 1909 broom corn. All this week farmers from all over the county have been bringing in a bale or two, and a representative of the American Warehouse Company at Wichita, Kan., has been on the ground to buy them. Sixty bales were collected in this manner and loaded into a Rock Island box car for shipment. Broom corn brings about \$80 per bale, and this has been a good year for the crop, as it can stand almost any kind of dry weather.

Gibraltar's Searchlight Battery

For ships to pass around Gibraltar, England's and the world's greatest fortress, without being observed even at night, is a practical impossibility, owing to the great battery of searchlights arranged along the bottom of the rock. A ship running either in or out runs into one of the fixed beams of light and is revealed. A moving beam of light then follows her until the lookout officers are satisfied as to her intentions.—Popular Mechanics.

Method of Giving Rebates

New York, Aug. 26.—A. B. Stickney, long president of the Chicago, Great Western, whose charges that railroads still are granting rebates, made just before the passing of the Hepburn rate law, is about to be investigated by the interstate commerce commission, outlined yesterday what he regards as the proper method to pursue to do away with the rebates.

"The common way of granting rebates now," he said, "is to allow items of overcharges and for damages presented by large shippers." Claims of this kind presented by large favored shippers, President Stickney said, are promptly paid by the railroads.

Discrimination in rates also is practiced, he asserted, by putting obscure rates in the rate schedules. He instanced in this connection the inclusion in the western roads' tariffs of the rate on illuminating oil another much lower rate on "products of petroleum."

The attention of the favored shippers, he said, was called to the latter rate. As a remedy for the rebate evils, he suggested as the first essential the simplification of

Farm Homes Need Sanitary Improvement

The Farm Life Commission says of farm conditions:

"Socially, farm life depends for its satisfaction largely upon the hygienic conditions established. Theoretically it should be the most healthful place to be found; far ahead of the average city home. But as things are health conditions very much need looking after in our open country. There are cellars undrained and full of pollution; stables and barnyards that are shameful and dangerous; unwholesome and badly prepared food; stupidity and ignorance as to recreation, and in many sections there is a prevalence of local diseases. Infection from diseased cattle or from poisoned streams has to be constantly guarded against. The loss to the people from insanitary conditions on the farms is reported to be an enormous sum. Hygiene and sanitation should be taught in the schools, for no one more needs than the farmer to be taught how to eat, the importance of pure air, the necessity of caring for the body, and the ineffectiveness of drugging the system. The commission recommends that women organizations be formed for the purpose of providing visiting nurses for rural communities. What is needed is not so much a doctor for a patient as a regular supervision of rural families to make the attendance of a physician unnecessary. The report urges further that the federal government should be given a right to send health officers anywhere and at any time to investigate conditions and secure public health. This is a startling proposition, but we do not see why the government should not be permitted to do for its citizens what it is already doing for its cattle."

Reunion Accident

During the broncho busting at the fair grounds yesterday morning a horse ridden by Buck Yarborough got beyond the control of the rider and ran into a wire fence turning a complete somersault, falling upon Yarborough with so much force that at first he was thought to have been killed. Medical attention was at once at hand and an auto secured to take the injured man to the home of his sister, Mrs. Thomas H. Rowan, where at an early hour this morning he was resting easily and it is thought that there would be no serious results.

Another accident happened at the grounds in the afternoon when a horse ridden by Dock Bolander became unruly and fell with the rider injuring the horse so badly that it became necessary to kill him. Bolander was not seriously hurt.—Canyon News.

Going Barefoot

Going barefoot is not the same thing in town that it is in the glorious country, for the city boy is condemned to walk on brick or asphalt pavements, or hard-cement sidewalks, and it often happens that his tender soles will find where the milkman dropped a bottle in the morning and left a litter of cruel pieces of broken glass. But under natural conditions, there is a sanitary benefit in throwing away shoes and stockings and running about in bare feet on the springy and velvety turf of the green fields. The system thus takes in great drafts of electric energy from the earth, and gains vigor. Going barefoot on the dew-covered grass is one of the prescriptions of the Kneipp cure. The American boy knows what he is about.—Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

Neat job printing at this office.

STATE NEWS.

The thirteen days' meeting conducted by the Baptist State Missionary J. C. Clement and J. S. Ferguson, three miles east of Iowa Park, closed Friday night with 57 additions, 29 by baptism.

During a runaway at Canyon City last week, Miss Kate Wansley's buggy was overturned and she was thrown into a wire fence, breaking her collar bone and badly cutting her in fourteen places.

E. R. Flanary, superintendent of the registry department of the Dallas postoffice, was shot and mortally wounded by his divorced wife Saturday. The shooting occurred in the business district of the city. The woman was arrested.

At Amarillo Saturday the Clifton hotel on the north side was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of approximately \$4,000, including building and furniture. The origin of the fire unknown, and but partial insurance was carried.

Dr. I. E. Gates of Dallas, has been elected president and financial agent for the Wayland Literary and Technical Institution, a Baptist school at Plainview, now in course of construction and will cost something like \$100,000 when completed.

At Mt. Pleasant Saturday night Policeman J. H. Moulton shot and killed Will Eaton, a negro, in front of a negro restaurant near the Cotton Belt depot. The negro had fired two shots at Sam Vest, a white man, when Moulton shot him, killing him instantly.

James Livingston, a wealthy cattleman of Wagoner, Ok., was drowned Friday in the Grand river, five miles east of Wagoner. His little son, 6 years old, was saved by the bravery of Mrs. James I. Rooney of Stockton, Texas, who was with the party and is an expert swimmer.

Just north of Denton Thursday a barn on the D. H. Fry farm burned. It was owned by D. H. Fry and used as a dairy barn by J. E. Scruggs. Mr. Ery's loss was about \$500, with \$300 insurance, and Mr. Scruggs, who lost about \$200 worth of feed, had no insurance.

Saturday at Winnsboro V. Y. Beasley, engineer on the Marshall and East Texas Railway, had his left foot cut off on the siding. He was walking beside his engine, which was being moved slowly backward by the fireman, and stepped on a pole, from which his foot rolled under the wheels.

Ocean Hotels

For one journey from Liverpool to New York it is necessary to stow away in the refrigerators and storerooms of the Mauretania these little consignments of fish. Salmon (1,500 pounds), fresh fish (turbot, soles, etc.) 45 boxes, bloaters 36 boxes, kippers 60 boxes, haddocks 84 boxes, herrings 12 boxes, fresh herrings 10 boxes, red herrings 12 barrels, oysters 20 kegs, ling 1 1/2 tons, turtles 3 (325 pounds), mackerel 2 boxes. But this is only one section of the foodstuff required. If the live stock, birds, etc., were to be given grazing and feeding room they would cover several acres of land. To find the other viands for the tables of the liner on one voyage there are required: Forty oxen, 130 pigs, 80 sheep, 60 lambs, 10 calves, 200 pheasants, 800 quails, 200 snipe, 250 partridges, 250 grouse, 400 pigeons, 2,000 fowl (chickens, etc.), 350 ducks, 150 turkeys and 90 geese.

Water Thornton, 8 years old, was killed by an electric car in Dallas Sunday.

FLOUR IS CHEAPER

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

FOR FEED STUFF

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

Give us your orders and we will please you.

E. M. OZIER,
THE GROCERYMAN

Short Crops General

Returning to Washington from a trip through Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas, William J. Spillman, expert on farm management in the Department of Agriculture, declared Saturday that in traveling in a line from Western Texas to New York City, every indication is that the long drouth has played havoc with the crops and the southwest has suffered more than the other sections of the country.

Mr. Spillman predicted that in the near future Western Texas will be furnishing the greater part of the cotton of the world. He explained that the cotton destroying boll weevil cannot live on the dry prairies of the western part of the state. With the elimination of the boll weevil the greatest handicap to cotton raising is out of the way. Ten years ago, Mr. Spillman said, Western Texas produced only about 5 per cent of the cotton crop of the state, while now it produces nearly 70 per cent of the crop.

Mr. Spillman, who is a Missourian, is the man to whom every question concerning the management of farms is referred in the Department of Agriculture.

rates and as a means to this end the adoption of a uniform classification. What ought to be done, said he, is to do away entirely with commodity rates and reduce all rates to class rates, at the same time increasing the number of classes to a sufficient extent to permit an equitable adjustment of rates, between the various classes of merchandise.

To Kill Johnson Grass

A bulletin from the A. & M. College says:—"By plowing Johnson grass and following frequently with sharp discs, such as will cut it off under the ground, it can easily be killed. If you will sow your Johnson grass land in oats in the fall, cut the oats off for hay next spring, plow promptly and well, and then disc it every two weeks in the manner spoken of, you will kill the grass easily by Oct. 1 and have your land in better fix than it ever was before. Any treatment whatever that will keep down the green growth of any plant will, if continued long enough, exhaust the plant and kill it."

A record in the number of passengers landing at New York port in one day was established Wednesday when five trans-Atlantic steamships docked with 6,220 passengers.

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CLARENDON TEX. SEP. 1, 1909.

People are a peculiar kind of cattle, anyhow. The idea of the health of any one individual like Harriman affecting the stock market of the whole country, is a reflection on the business methods of any country making the commercial pretensions we do.

Last year 56 million dollars was spent by the railroads of the United States for cross ties. The average price of the ties was fifty cents. Forty-three per cent of the ties were of oak and 19 per cent of yellow pine. Owing to the growing scarcity of suitable timber, other woods are being used after treatment with various preservatives, and it has been found that these treated woods outlast the more expensive untreated oak ties.

The first bale of 1909 cotton in Childress county was sold Tuesday morning on the streets of Childress at 11 1/4 cents per pound. The bale weighed 491 pounds and was grown by A. T. Culbertson in Garden Valley. There had been raised a purse of \$79 for the first two bales of cotton brought in this season, the first to get two thirds of the premium, which was turned over to Mr. Culbertson.

An ingenious fraud in the butter line was brought to light recently in England. In that country the amount of moisture in butter is limited by law to 16 per cent. Australian and New Zealand butters, on the other hand, usually contain only 8 per cent of water. Taking advantage of this fact, several firms imported large quantities of the colonial butters, to which 8 per cent of water was then added, thus bringing them down to the British standard. As the added water naturally costs nothing, and the product was sold at the current butter price, a substantial profit was made.

Drinkers in the United States, from the chronic inebriate to those who occasionally and lightly dally with beer or wine, have "gone shy" 7 1/2 billion drinks in the last two years, according to statistics issued from prohibition national headquarters. In the same period 1,408,000 men who were wont to take an average of four portions of grog each day have become total abstainers. If the 7 1/2 million drinks that were missed had gone across the bar for consumption they would have cost \$494,449,997.15 at the regular grog shop prices, while if they had been poured into a tank of sufficient capacity they would have floated a fleet of battleships.

The Creamery

J. W. Quinn, the creamery expert made a most glowing showing, as a paying enterprise, for the creamery at the court house Saturday. Unfortunately, there were but a few farmers out to hear him. He pictured the profits to both the farmer and the creamery man and convinced most of his hearers that for the amount invested, it was about the best revenue producer that could be procured. A plant, about such as Clarendon would need, that will be a butter factory, an ice cream factory, as well as a separator, will cost about \$4,900. Mr. Quinn and Mr. Bugbee have been canvassing the matter the past two days, the latter agreeing to take \$1,000 in stock himself. It will require the milk of at least 200 cows, and should be 300. Mr. Patrick tells us this morning the proposition looks favorable and that the guarantee of cows and stock both are being subscribed.

This is an opportunity our people should not let slip. Hunt up Mr. Bugbee and list your cows and take stock.

A report comes from Decatur that the cream shipping industry which started there two months

ago is growing in interest daily. The daily shipments have reached 700 pounds of cream, which puts \$65 a day into the pockets of the shippers. The price now paid is 26 cents per pound for butter fat, which is higher than the price of butter there. Many farmers have purchased cream separators and are milking from three to a dozen cows each, from which they receive a nice income in addition to the other revenue of their farms.

National Ginners' Report

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 30.—The report of the National Ginners' Association, made public this afternoon, gives the condition of cotton up to and including Aug. 24 as 64.1 per cent. "This is the lowest condition in a number of years," the report says, "and indicates a crop of about 10,500,000 bales. An early frost would reduce these figures somewhat and a late frost would probably increase the total yield to 11,000,000 bales."

The report by states follows: Alabama 64, Arkansas 59, Florida 76, Georgia 74, Louisiana 54, Mississippi 62, Missouri 80, North Carolina 75, Oklahoma 58, South Carolina 76, Tennessee 75, Texas 57. General average 64.1.

This indicates a crop of about 2,000,000 bales for Texas. Ginners report that they ginned 1,565,185 bales last year in Texas and they estimate they will gin 776,119 bales this year with average weather.

Bob Muir returned this morning from Ft. Worth.

L. W. Drew is building a large feed house at his feed yard.

George Lassater has bought the chile stand near the bridge.

Mr. Saunders has sold the restaurant back to Caraway & Goldston.

Secure the creamery and the next enterprise will be easier to obtain.

H. L. Rogers has been on the market daily this week with fine melons.

Charley Parsons, of Sulphur, Ok., came in Sunday to visit his relatives.

R. C. Kimberlin is hauling lumber this week to build another farm house.

Editor McBride, Clay Mason and Mr. Tarply of Hedley spent yesterday here on business.

Don't drop the creamery matter, but put your money in it and push it to completion.

Today, Sept. 1, is the first autumn day and it comes in pleasant enough, but still dry.

The entertainment last night by the Eastern Star was a very pleasant one and well enjoyed.

Mr. Gray, the gentleman from Colorado who bought the Ryan dairy, took charge today.

Mrs. C. C. Hudgins moved in from Alanreed Monday and is occupying one of the Medley houses.

J. M. Brooks returned yesterday from Venus, Collinsville and other places below, where he says it is still very dry.

There was a suit in Justice court Monday in which J. L. Garrison sued Roy Guffy for \$100 on some kind of a contract, the latter winning.

The Misses Harrington, nieces of Mrs. L. L. Cantelou who have been visiting here, leave today for their home at Hillsboro. With Mrs. Cantelou and Miss Anule, they visited in Amarillo last Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Reed and children left this morning for Louisiana, where Rev. Reed has been called to the pastorate of a Baptist church near his old home. A married son and Mrs. Roland will remain here a month longer.

The funeral services over the remains of Miss Mae Lott, who died Friday evening, were conducted by Dr. S. E. Burkhead at the Methodist church Saturday. It is indeed sad that one just entering womanhood should be the victim of the silent reaper, but none are exempt,

Floods in Mexico
Mexico City, Aug. 30.—Conservative estimates of the damage wrought at Monterey by the floods place the dead at 1,400 and the property loss at \$12,000,000. The river has gone down and the danger is over.

One quarter of the city of Monterey was destroyed and 15,000 persons are today homeless. Water mains are useless and the city is consequently without drinking water. Neither is there light nor street car service for the power plant was seriously damaged. It will be impossible to resume train service for a week and the city is threatened with a food famine. The slaughter houses have been destroyed.

Ten thousand persons are being fed on bread, coffee and soup by the municipal authorities and the American consulate is giving food to all who apply. Thousands of persons are taking refuge in the cathedral and churches. Many adobe structures, soaked by rain are falling and there are some additional loss of life from this cause.

STATE NEWS.

The breaking of a rail on Buck creek bridge three miles north of Collinsville Monday night, at midnight, sent thirteen cars of a Katy freight train into a ditch. None of the crew was hurt, but the property loss was heavy.

At Hig Bank, a few miles south of Marlin, Saturday the big gin of the Marlin Oil Company, with two or three bales of cotton, was destroyed by fire. The gin was valued at \$8,000 and partially covered by insurance.

At Ballinger as Jailer Wilke went to feed the prisoners Friday night they knocked him down, and two of their bunch made their escape. The jailer fired his gun at the fleeing prisoners, but it only hastened their speed.

In the burning of the boarding house of Will Brooks in Ft. Worth Sunday night, starting from the explosion of a gasoline stove, R. E. Griggs, a roomer from Big Springs burned to death. He leaves a young wife and two children.

Lee Stallings, a rich farmer living ten miles from Ft. Worth was found dead Tuesday following the taking of a dose of strychnine. The officers were preparing to start for Stallings' home to arrest him on a charge of threatening to kill his neighbors. Loss of health and money made Stallings despondent.

Sam Lernert, who lives near Quinlan, has been arrested and placed in jail by Deputy Sheriff John Southall on a charge of being implicated in the killing of John Kennedy near Cash last March. Kennedy was killed and his body placed on the Texas Midland railroad track, where it was later run over by the Midland passenger train.

Memphis.

Monday of this week Mrs. E. A. Osborne, living three miles north of town, died of dropsy and was buried in Fairview cemetery Tuesday.

The W. O. W. picnic at Lakeview Thursday was quite largely attended. Many Memphites went out as well as people from other parts of the county.

President Ed Kennedy will leave Monday for New York where some details will be arranged in connection with the financing of his line. He will be in the east but a few days.

The railroad has been kept busy this week picking up the wrecked freight near Salisbury. It is understood that one man secured in the night a wagon load of flour and that he carried it away, his team running away and scattering the flour along the road.

Market Report.

The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Monday:
Steers \$1.90 to \$3.65.
Cows \$2.00 to \$3.40.
Calves \$3.25 to \$5.75.
Hogs \$5.25 to \$7.75.

Neat job printing at this office.

Twenty-two Texas Congressmen Probable
Austin, Tex., Aug. 22.—Congressman Albert Sidney Burleson, just returned from Washington, believes it probable that Texas may have twenty-two members of Congress and twenty-four votes in the National Electoral College. Mr. Burleson thinks the whole South is going to have larger representation in Congress and in the Electoral College after the next apportionment, following the census of 1910, and speaks most interestingly of the situation. He says the general sentiment in Congress is not to have more than 400 members in the next House of Representatives, which would mean an increase of only a few members, meaning that a number of states will lose Representatives and have a decreased vote in the Electoral College, for the vote in that is the number of Representatives from each state plus their two Senators. He says the National hall will not accommodate more than 400 members and that it will be an effort to prevent confusion then and a greater effort to transact business intelligently and expeditiously. This fact is generally recognized in Congress, he states, and the determination is not to have over 400 members. Mr. Burleson says the census experts figure that the country is going to have a population of about 90,000,000 according to the census to be taken next year. On that basis, using the 400 members as divisor, the Congress would fix the representation in the House at one Congressman for each 225,000 enumerated inhabitants. That would bring the question down to how many people Texas will have.

The scholastic census was 948,944 and some have multiplied it by six on the theory that each child represents a family averaging six, which would give a total population in Texas of 5,693,660. But it is not believed that we have that many people in the State at this time. The scholastics multiplied by five would give 4,744,720. However, it is estimated that the State will show 5,000,000 people. If that be true it will have twenty-two Congressmen, besides two Senators, because the basis of representation—225,000—can be divided into the 5,000,000 twenty times. If Texas has 5,000,000 people she will have twenty-two Congressmen.

Mr. Burleson says Georgia, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Louisiana and other Southern and Southwestern States will have increases, as will New York, but that New England States, Iowa and Nebraska will decrease. He says Maine, Iowa and Nebraska are to have smaller representation and that Illinois will hold up because of Chicago's growth, while Ohio will do the same because of her large cities, and the same possibly true of Indiana.

PRESIDENT TAFT ON PARKS.

Believer in Generous Provision of Beauty Spots and Breathing Spaces.
President Taft in his notable speech at a dinner given in his honor by the citizens of Washington touched upon Rock Creek park as follows:
"Now I want to talk about the future, and the future of Washington! What an enormous development is before us! Why, I am not an imaginative man, but I would like to come back here a hundred years hence and see the beauties of which this city is capable. Right here under our noses for a time, under our very eyes, are those beautiful Potomac flats that are going to make as fine parks and parkways as there are in the world. Those parks ought to be connected with the Rock Creek park by means of the mouth of Rock creek or otherwise, and then through them all there ought to be carried a park clear around, including the Soldiers' home and completing circuit with Rock creek at the other end."
President Taft is a believer in parks, an earnest advocate of an extension of the parking system of the capital, and it needs not the saying that he wants these parks to be beauty spots and breathing spaces accessible to and for the enjoyment of the general public. That is what parks are for.

Clean City Campaign.

The Clean City club of Tusculum, Ala., which numbers among its members many of the leading women of Tusculum, is making a determined fight to improve the health and the appearance of the city. A notice was recently issued through the local papers that members of the club will inspect the premises, and where they are not in sanitary condition will report the fact to the authorities. This step was taken because sickness was very prevalent.

Silverton Comes up With Her Bonus Money
President Ed Kennedy and party returned here Wednesday evening after a trip as far west as Lubbock along the line of the A. R. & E. P. Ry. They report a successful trip throughout. One of the principal things they accomplished while away was the arranging for work to be pushed at the heavy cut and fill where the line comes off the Caprock. This is in the Silverton division and that city is now in shape to meet the estimates as the work progresses.

The contract will be let in the next few days for this heavy work. Mr. Briggance of this end of the line will put in a bid on the grading there. It is thought that the grading through the Lakeview district can be done in a month and then the road will be in good shape to Mulberry creek about 28 miles from Memphis. The contract between here and Wellington will also be let in the next few days. This part of the grading will be rather heavy but being of a sandy nature will be moved rapidly. A contractor from Central Texas is figuring on this part of the line. Mr. Kennedy was in a rush to get back to Altus where laying steel will begin in a few days and then

most of his attention will necessarily be devoted to that part of the line. Every day now adds much to the construction of this line and they have now nearly a complete road graded and much steel enroute and still there are a few sore heads who will assert that they don't believe the road can be built. Strange indeed how some people can be so dense to the things that are taking place all round them.—Hall Co. Herald.

Wants Pay For Land

Some of the land owners in the Arlie neighborhood, so it is reported, are not pleased with the dealings of the Altus, Lubbock & El Paso railroad officials. From reports the contractors have gone into farms to do the grading without having the authority of the owners. The officials of the road have made no arrangements toward paying for the right of way, and as a consequence some of the land owners will bring injunction suits against the contractors and the road prohibiting the continuance of the work until the right of way has been paid for. If it becomes necessary for the company to pay for the right of way it is almost a sure thing that the work will stop.—Childress Index.

SECOND-HAND GOODS
Bought, Sold and Exchanged

Household Furniture, Iron and Wooden Beds, Bed Springs, Couches, Tables, Chairs, Sewing and Washing Machines, Stoves, wardrobes, Dressers, etc.
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Counter or Grocer Bills at cut prices also. Good neat work. Hand in your order.

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

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

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. Richard Moore left today for a few days visit at Panhandle.

W. G. Smith and W. B. Webb spent Monday in Jericho on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vinyard of Claude, visited in Clarendon Sunday.

Miss Mertie Cope of Claude, has returned to her home after several days visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. O'Donel, of Bell Ranch, N. M., are here this week visiting friends.

Mrs. Nell Stewart went to Lelia Lake yesterday to visit Mrs. Boks and Mrs. J. E. Kerbow.

Mrs. Mary Brooks of Rosebud, Tex., who visited the family of O. R. McElyea, has returned home.

Mrs. Chas. McMurtry came in from the ranch Monday and will remain in town a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baldwin, Mrs. W. H. Thompson, and the Misses Rutherford visited in Memphis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beverly returned Sunday from their trip to Denver, Trinidad, Raton and other mountain resorts.

Eugene Carter, of Crowell, Texas, a nephew of John and Tom Woodward, arrived here Monday night on a visit.

Next Monday the kids will be off the street and set to work on their books, a much more profitable way of spending the time.

Mrs. Vannie Hill came down from Dalhart Sunday evening for a weeks visit with the families of Geo. Doshier and C. D. Moore.

Southard had a good rain Monday evening. The rains only seem to go in streaks. A general rain and then dry weather the rest of the fall is very much desired.

Mrs. F. E. Harrington and daughters, Misses Mamie and Ruth, left Sunday for Sherman, where Miss Mamie will take a course in music at Kidd-Key conservatory.

Since the extensive weeds and grass cutting the town makes a much better appearance. Just impress the difference in looks on your mind and it will all be easier to do next year.

Will H. Murphy, of Sherman, Tex., who has been on a trip of recreation in the Colorado mountains, stopped over here from Wednesday until Sunday visiting his parents and brother.

The members of the Christian church have put up a large tabernacle at the church in which to conduct the revival meeting to begin Sunday. The evangelist to do the preaching is said to be an able man.

W. J. Lewis, who has been in Kansas City for several weeks looking after cattle shipments sent in from the firm's ranches, came in Tuesday night, but returns to Kansas City today. He says the market has been very good.

W. H. Crawford, who has been the efficient depot agent for some time was checked out Monday and left for Quanah to take the Denver agency there. Mr. Crawford was a good business man and we regret losing him. Jack Rawlins is now in charge here.

F. E. Caraway made a trip to Amarillo yesterday on business. Full invoices and estimates of property burned in the shop are have not yet been made but are being worked out. After the insurance has been adjusted, Mr. Caraway says the company will build.

W. R. Gibson, county attorney at Dalhart, spent yesterday here on business.

Mrs. J. H. Rathjen will leave tomorrow night to visit relatives in Cleveland, O., and other northern points.

Postmaster and Mrs. C. J. Lewis leave today for Kansas City, thence, to Washington, D. C., to visit their son, C. R. Lewis. They will also visit their relatives at Middletown, Md.

Fire was discovered Friday night in the residence of J. B. Williams by John Morrow, a neighbor, and an alarm turned in. The flames were finally subdued, but the interior and the furniture were considerably damaged. Mr. Williams was away from home and Mrs. Williams had stepped over to a neighbors after supper, and it is not known just how the fire started. The damage is covered by insurance.

Father of Rev. Geo. Slover Dead

I. S. Slover, 71 years of age, a prominent merchant and ranchman of Bridgeport, a frontiersman of the state in the days before the civil war and a prominent Indian fighter before the passing of the red man, died early Friday morning at his home in that city.

Mr. Slover was a native of Tennessee, and when only 17 years of age he married and, with his wife, came to Texas in an ox cart and sought fortune on the broad, unsettled plains. The couple settled first near Austin. Later they moved to Boonesville, Wise county, and it was in this section of the state that Mr. Slover fought the Indians and performed other frontier feats.

During his lifetime he accumulated a great deal of property, being a member of the firm of I. S. Slover & Sons' Merchandise company of Bridgeport, and the Slover-Caldwell company of Avoca, besides owning considerable land and cattle interests.

He is survived by his wife and three sons, J. H. Slover and W. S. Slover of Bridgeport and George S. Slover, president of the Clarendon college at Clarendon. He is also survived by a grand-daughter, whom he reared, Mrs. T. W. Ridgeway of this city.

Mr. Slover was a strong friend of the Record, having read it regularly since the appearance of the first issue.

The funeral will be held at Weatherford Saturday morning, interment being made in the family cemetery there.—Fort Worth Record.

Expressions of Appreciation

With deepest gratitude in our hearts, we wish to thank the many friends who so faithfully visited, sat up with and sang for our dear daughter and sister, Mae Lott, during her long illness and death. Dear friends you will never know how much good you did, and how it was appreciated. Again, we thank you, one and all, for every flower given and kind deed done. May God's richest blessings repay you.

Respectfully,
Her Father, Brothers and Sisters.

Noticing an item of news in a recent number of the Chronicle in which my neighbor J. H. Myers was having such a fine time doing as he pleased, and getting up from his slumbers when so inclined in fact having an all round good time keeping house while his better half is away. Latest advices from his Lake Creek home say he has laid in from Clarendon a good supply of bakers bread. Something got wrong with the flour, kind of musty or something, as the biscuits were not up to their uniform standard and some one not long since overheard him say he would not mind the "dog-gone" cooking business if he didn't have to work at something else; also will give him two weeks more to send a message, "Come home at once," or put a want ad in the Chronicle. "A good cook wanted, apply at once to the lone man on Lake Creek." Will take his temperature next week and report conditions by wire.

H. Lynnwood.

Considering Normal Bids

Austin, Tex., Aug. 30.—The board to select the site of the West Texas Normal is in session here today, but no decision has been reached. A member of the board declared that it may be several days before a location is made.

Prof. Mauslin of Denton, today applied for the position of superintendent, Prof. Marrs of Terrell, is another of a half dozen applicants for the position. It is reported that Superintendent Cousins will be an applicant for the place. Should he be chosen he would be obliged to resign his present place by next February when the governor would name his successor as state superintendent.

Hedley Happenings

M. L. Rollins, of Memphis, will commence a residence for W. S. McCroy Monday.

The little son of W. T. Gray, of Rowe, got his arm broken Thursday. He is doing nicely.

School begins here on Monday, September the 6th, with three teachers. With Prof. A. C. Carter as principal, assisted by Mrs. A. C. Carter and Miss Gertrude Lockridge.

Since the recent rain, corn has made such headway that it is beyond the power of the shock to keep up with the growth of the ear. This is no fish story, its a positive fact. Mr. Craddock, living one mile west of Rowe, brought corn in for our inspection, that was actually performing this wonder. The ear of the corn beat the shuck from three to four inches. Mr. Craddock, states that corn in that section is doing fine and that he expects the usual crop.

J. G. McDougal handed us a sample of maize and stalk of cotton, which grew on his farm. The maize was just simply fine and will yield a heavy yield. The stalk of cotton had 74 forms, from full grown bolls ranging on down to blooms and will make at least one-half bale. These samples are good but the entire crop of cotton, maize, kafir and other feed stuff is good. Donley will make plenty to do on and have plenty to spare.

Horse Thieves Caught

Frank West, alias Frank Perkins, one of the most noted horse thieves of the western country was apprehended at Childress, Saturday evening by Deputies Dwight and Bailey.

Frank West has been playing Eudee, N. M., and Ardmore, Ok., the past three years and numerous cases of horse stealing and theft are charged to his credit. He is the "king bee" of an organized gang and the gang works in chains. The local officers arrested one Beatty here last Thursday and through this arrest it was learned of West. West arrived in Childress Saturday morning after a two nights' drive from Wichita Falls. He learned of Beatty's arrest and it is presumed that he intended to steal the horses that the officers had secured from Beatty, thus destroying all evidence against Beatty.—Index.

Musings of the Gentle Cynic

If generally spells regret. The man who is disappointed in love generally lives to be glad of it. Some women are partial to men, and others are quite impartial. The average woman is not satisfied to do as she pleases unless she can make other people do as she pleases.

The fellow who agrees with everybody is really a very disagreeable person. Heredity doesn't always work out. You surely wouldn't lay the blame of a bad egg on the hen. Experience will do a man lots of good if it doesn't worry him to death.

An ounce of prevention is not always worth a pound of cure, but it costs less.

Contentment is merely the ability to forget for a while the things that are beyond our reach.—N. Y. Times.

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

WOMAN AND FASHION

One of the Fall Coats.

One of the newest styles of the late summer is the coat with a peplum that is plaited and that is somewhat shorter than was the rule during the preceding season. This new coat is a relief in being short enough not to crease when the wearer sits. Every woman knows what a nuisance the coat is that has to be drawn up every time she sits down or else be wrinkled be-



PONGEE SUIT WITH PLAITED PEPLUM COAT.

yond the neat tailored air which is requisite. The linen coats are making the most trouble in this way possibly because linen, of all things, needs to be fresh and crisp, and the fabric naturally creases readily. The close straight back coats down to the knees are the worst of their kind, for they are awkward to lift—all but impossible to raise without a most ungainly movement. The suit sketched is of pongee, both skirt and peplum plaited. The coat has something of the air of the cultrass with plaited skirt below it and is probably an offshoot of the style. The collar and cuffs are braided. Buttons finish the coat.

How Do You Like These Suits?

A tweed suit for the autumn is of dark blue with a suggestion of purple and sepia in the pattern. It has a long coat, not fastened with the ubiquitous three buttons above the knee, but with a loose drooping belt resting on the hips and falling lower in front like a small boy's French suit. This belt and the facings of the coat are of purple kid or fine leather. Another tweed is of that very light drab affected by certain men, generally big and tall ones who want no enlarging, which matches a pavement dried by a hot sun after a shower. This tweed coat has flecks and knots of gray in it and reverses of black alpaca—rather a new idea—and is made to fasten just below the waist, not with ordinary buttons, but with a couple of giant links, two buttons connected by a shank and passed through a couple of buttonholes. These links are a beautiful marine blue and mauve, and buttons of the lovely Ruskin pattern have been employed for the purpose that can be made to contrast with or match any material.

The Mother's Bag.

No more convenient article for the use of mothers with small babies has been put upon the market than the mother's bag, or stork bag, as it is called, that is shown by a small bag shop dealing in novelties in this line. The bag is of soft black leather, so soft it is like silk, and is lined with rubber. There are two specially shaped pockets to hold the baby's bottle or food and room below for other necessary articles of baby's wardrobe. The bag is drawn up with a drawstring and has a short handle, permitting it to be carried over the mother's arm in such a manner that both hands are free for the baby. Should the milk upset the bag can be as easily washed as an ordinary dish. All mothers who travel about with their babies should have one. The bags are made in two sizes—12 by 12 inches and 12 by 14 inches—and are not at all expensive.

Corsets For the Modern Age Figure.

The most important items of dress at present are the new corsets. These are "the longest ever," long in the hips and the waist and high in the bust, though the bones seldom come within two inches of the top or the lower edge. The idea is to sheath the form without stiffening it. A corset of this new, long waisted cut is as essential to the perfect hang of a short waisted middle aged dress as it is for the long waisted tight dresses which the autumn will introduce popularly.

A Cravat Idea.

The soft white muslin cravat with a black satin bow, such as gentlemen of other days wore and which is seen in all the old portraits, is quite smart this season, but a new wrinkle is to arrange the cravat and bow at the top of the stock instead of at its base. The small stiff bow is sometimes placed at the side under the ear.

Shaw's Opinion.

So many stories are told of Bernard Shaw and most of them so good that one begins to wonder whether they are all really true of him or whether they are just "fathered" on to him. Here is recent incident: Somebody is supposed to have asked Mr. Shaw the other day why he never went to the theater to see other people's plays. "I don't go to the theater," Mr. Shaw is reported to have said, "because I snore so loudly that it prevents the people around me from sleeping."

BUSINESS LOCALS.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

To Pupils in Music

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

MRS. ESSIE WARLICK,
At Burton place.

I Will Exchange

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

I. W. CARHART,
Clarendon, Tex.

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

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Have Your Paper Hanging Done by L. H. T. Painter

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Special attention given to Staining, Varnishing, Interior Finishing and Decorating. None but Experienced Workmen Employed.

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

Pythian Sisters—Panhandle Temple, No. 55. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights at Pythian Hall. Mrs. H. B. WATTS, M. E. C.

Mrs. JOAN M. CLOWSE, M. of R. & C. Modern Woodmen of America—Clarendon Camp No. 12, 423. Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday nights of each month at Woodman Hall. G. S. COOKSON, Clerk.

Royal Neighbors—Arlington to Modern Woodmen—Meet 1st and 3rd Thursday in each month in Woodman Hall. Mrs. R. T. JOHNSON, Oracle. Mrs. H. W. KELLY, Recorder.

Citation by Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Donley County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon the unknown heirs of J. A. Godwin by making publication of this citation once in each week for 8 successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Donley County, Texas, to be holden in the Court House at Clarendon on the 18th day of October, 1909, then and there to answer the petition of Chas. L. McCrae against the unknown heirs of J. A. Godwin, filed in said Court on the 19th day of August 1909, and said suit being numbered on the docket of said Court No. 114.

Plaintiff alleges that he is the owner of all of lots Nos. 13 and 14 in block No. 18 in the town of Clarendon, in Donley County, Texas; that heretofore to wit, on the 7th day of April, 1892, one A. W. Parks executed a deed of trust conveying the above said premises in trust to W. H. Patrick in trust to secure payment of one note of last said date due 6 months after date, in the sum of \$185.00, that said note has been fully paid, but no release thereto has been executed and that the said Parks was an innocent purchaser thereof, and praying that said deed of trust be canceled and declared void in all things hereafter.

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

Given under my hand and seal of said Court at Clarendon, Texas, this 15th day of August, 1909. WADE WILKINS, Clerk of the District Court, Donley County.

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Letters on Poorly Printed Stationery Go into the

WASTE BASKET

A classy looking letter head wins attention and puts the recipient into a pleasant frame of mind for the letter underneath.

We Print That Kind of Stationery. We Are Ready to Print Yours.

Bundle of 100 papers 15c at this office.

This office for neat job work.

What An English Scientist Says of the New Woman

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Aug. 27.—The most disquieting feature of the times is the revolt of women against their woman-hood, and their claim to be on an equality with men in every way.

Prof. Armstrong declared faith in progress of chemistry toward solving problems of life and sex. He found fault with the present conditions of society which, he said, placed no hindrance in the way of the unfit.

Dr. Armstrong said that those who presumably are fittest are failing to contribute in proper proportion to perpetuation of their race. Through our system of education we are courting failure at the upper end of the scale of intelligence.

Bulletin on Durum Spring Wheat

Number 11 of the Dry Farming Congress Bulletin, just issued from the international headquarters of the Dry Farming Congress, is a particularly interesting publication. Among the articles in it is one on "Pulverizing the Soil to Prevent Evaporation," illustrated with cuts showing how the Campbell system of soil culture is applied and its effect upon the ground.

Charles P. Taft, the president's brother, who, with Mrs. Taft, has been visiting the Boardmans at Beverly farm, has left for the Lone Star State. He will go down to his big ranch near Corpus Christi, Tex., to prepare for the welcome to be extended to the president when he visits there late in October.

The personnel of the president's party has been completed. Besides the president there will be John Hays Hammond, Archibald W. Butt, military aid; Wendell W. Mischler, assistant secretary; Dr. J. J. Richardson of Washington, James Sloan, Jr.; L. C. Wheeler of the secret service and Major Arthur Brooks, the president's confidential messenger.

Real estate speculators who are advertising property at the expense of the president got a setback the other day when Mr. Taft caused it to be denied that his brother Charles P. plans the purchase of a house in Ipswich. Residents there have announced frequently that the president is planning to acquire a place there.

"When durum wheat comes on from under the miller's ban, as I yet believe it will, then I will say 'Grow durum wheat on the non irrigated lands over the semi-arid west, and lots of it'."

"To the farmer who contemplates growing this wheat, I would urge the following suggestions: 1. Get it into the ground early in the spring as climatic conditions will permit.

"2. Seed 10 per cent more to the acre than you did with turkey red winter wheat, because the kernel is much larger.

"3. Practice summer tillage upon the ground you expected to seed to durum wheat so that you will conserve the moisture.

"4. Do not expect more than 25 bushels to the acre as a crop yield. Under the most favorable conditions the highest yield reported in Colorado is 48 bushels. The lowest yield which I have ever known in Colorado is 10 to 12 bushels."

The Dry Farming Congress Bulletin is the official newspaper of the Congress and is issued semi-monthly. It is sent free to every member of the Congress in good standing. Members, who have paid the annual fee of one dollar, also receive the Handbook of Information, which contains the proceedings of the last session of the Congress and the statistician's report.

A deaf husband and a blind wife are always a happy couple.

Bundle of 100 papers 15¢ at this office.

NOTES FROM BEVERLY

(Special Correspondence.) President Taft is mixing a great deal of work with his play during this year's vacation period. For the time at his disposal for accomplishing matters that must be settled before congress convenes in regular session in December is comparatively short. There are many things requiring attention—first, preparation of the first annual message, which will recommend the legislation with which the new administration will start its policy program; second, study and preparation of the many important speeches which the president is to make in different sections of the country in September, October and November. It is apparent, therefore, that the summer at Beverly cannot be one continuous golf game, but the president has the happy faculty of separating each day into work time and play time, so that he is able to get the full benefit and enjoyment of the exercise necessary to keep him in trim.

Texans Want to See Taft. Among recent visitors was Cecil Lyon, Republican national committee man from Texas. Colonel Lyon came to discuss with the president his visit to Texas in October.

Everybody in Texas wants to see the president, according to Lyon. Many of the towns are ready to go to extreme lengths to get him to stop for a visit.

"Out in Temple, Tex.," said Lyon, "they wanted Roosevelt when he visited the state, but he sent word that he would not be able to stop. The schedule called for the train to run right through Temple. But out in Texas we have a way. Just as soon as Temple got word that Teddy could not stop the town council was called in extra session, and an ordinance was rushed through declaring it to be a law that all trains carrying the president of the United States should stop in Temple for fifteen minutes. T. R. stopped there and got the best reception in the state."

Will Visit Brother's Ranch. Charles P. Taft, the president's brother, who, with Mrs. Taft, has been visiting the Boardmans at Beverly farm, has left for the Lone Star State. He will go down to his big ranch near Corpus Christi, Tex., to prepare for the welcome to be extended to the president when he visits there late in October. The ranch is down near the southern tip end of the state, and it is said there will be great "doings" in honor of the president. Mr. Taft will spend four days on the ranch, the longest stop he will make at any place during his 13,000 mile trip.

Makeup of the Taft Party. The personnel of the president's party has been completed. Besides the president there will be John Hays Hammond, Archibald W. Butt, military aid; Wendell W. Mischler, assistant secretary; Dr. J. J. Richardson of Washington, James Sloan, Jr.; L. C. Wheeler of the secret service and Major Arthur Brooks, the president's confidential messenger. Six newspaper men will go along. The party will travel in two private cars.

No Boom For Ipswich. Real estate speculators who are advertising property at the expense of the president got a setback the other day when Mr. Taft caused it to be denied that his brother Charles P. plans the purchase of a house in Ipswich. Residents there have announced frequently that the president is planning to acquire a place there. This talk has aroused jealousy in Beverly, which has fond hopes of continuing to be the summer capital. It has also developed the fact that the Taft lease on the Evans cottage is for one year only. He has an option to renew it from year to year.

Mrs. Taft's Health Improved. Mrs. Taft's return to health has progressed so far that her sister, Mrs. Lewis More of Pittsburg, who had been her constant companion since the nervous breakdown in Washington, has left Beverly to spend the end of the summer with her husband, Professor More, at Biddeford Pool, Me. Mrs. More gladly gave up her entire summer to be with her sister, and the fact that she has left is the best indication of how thoroughly the mistress of the White House has recovered. Mrs. Taft probably will remain in Beverly until Oct. 1 or after. Professor and Mrs. More used the president's yacht Sylph for their trip to Maine.

President's Motor in Frequent Use. The president is daily extending his late afternoon motor trips. The roads and scenery are attractive, and the journeys are selected from road maps of the north shore and Cape Ann country. One of the president's trips showed a total distance covered of ninety-three miles. There is seldom a day that the mileage falls below fifty.

To Attend Boston Banquet. On Sept. 9 the president will entertain on the yacht Mayflower the crews of the German and American sloop yachts, on which occasion he will present to the winners the Taft and Draper cups.

The president has also accepted the invitation extended to him in Washington some time ago by the Boston chamber of commerce to attend a banquet in his honor. It will be held on the night of Sept. 14, the eve of the president's departure for the west.

It has been announced that Vice President Sherman and Speaker Cannon have been invited to accompany President Taft down the Mississippi river from St. Louis in October.

HOUSES IN FEZ.

The Roofs in the Early Evening Are Exclusively For Women.

In Fez, the capital of Morocco, most of the houses consist of several stories, each being provided with a light veranda running round it and connecting the rooms. All the windows and doors open out into the patio, or courtyard, the window openings in the upper stories being covered with close trellis-work. All the houses have flat roofs, with a wall some four to six feet high running around, and from 4 p. m. until sunset the roofs are given over to the ladies exclusively, who can then walk about and take the fresh air without being seen by any of the opposite sex. This reservation is a law which is never broken, and no man would be guilty of being seen on his or on any other roof during the forbidden hours. Owing to the fact that the women of the house are not allowed to be seen by any other man than their lord and master all domestic offices are situated away from the house proper. In many of the larger houses, besides the water fountains, others playing scented or scented water are to be found. Sections of the courtyard also are slightly sunk, and these portions are filled with scented oil, which is used to perfume the rooms. The Moors are exceptionally particular in discarding their foot gear before entering a room or crossing a rug or carpet. They even change slippers before entering the courtyard from the street. Thus the houses are kept beautifully clean and sweet and are not, as many people would suppose, musty or close.

WATER SPLASHERS.

A Swedish View of English Life and Manners.

A sharp tongued correspondent of a Swedish paper, the Svenska Dagbladet, thus comments on some of the peculiarities of English life and manners.

English cleanliness is much spoken of. The Englishman must have a great deal of water to wash with. A quantity must be splashed all over the room, and in particular there must be a great pool near the washstand. When an Englishman washes his face, in seventy-eight cases out of a hundred he simply takes the water in his hands and blows it all over the floor. Englishmen are mad over fresh air. The expression may seem ironical to those who know how in London one does not so much breathe the air as swallow it. Tramway car windows stand open the whole year round, and there is no country like England for the prosperity of dealers in cough and cold medicines.

Hygiene may appear to be perfect in London, but they still say that much remains to be done. Spitting is not allowed in the parks, at least not near the seat. I have found that one of the cheapest and best places for spitting is the British museum, where it costs only \$10. On the Great Eastern railway it does not cost more the first time, but afterward the price is \$25 a time, in direct opposition to the usual business principles of discount.

Inhaling Water. Undoubtedly the majority of bathers who are drowned meet their deaths from cramp. Cramp is liable to seize anybody at any moment, and when it comes in deep water few swimmers have sufficient presence of mind to turn on their backs and wait quietly until the attack has departed. So they go under. But there is another danger quite as imminent as cramp, though it is probably less known. This is water inhalation. A swimmer or even a wader is always liable to inhale spray through his nostrils, which, passing through the pharynx and behind the epiglottis or windpipe guard, gets into the windpipe and causes death. As one would expect, water inhalation is almost wholly confined to the sea and very rarely occurs in fresh water. All the same, it may happen anywhere.—Exchange.

Dolphin and Flying Fish.

A ship was lying at anchor at Boca Grande, says the Punta Gorda Herald, lately when the crew observed a dolphin chasing a flying fish, both coming directly toward the ship. On nearing the vessel the flier arose in the air and passed over the bow just abaft the foremast. As it did so the dolphin went under the ship and, coming up on the other side, sprang from the water and caught the flying fish on "the fly" just as it was curving gracefully down in its descent to the water.

Fooled His Doctor.

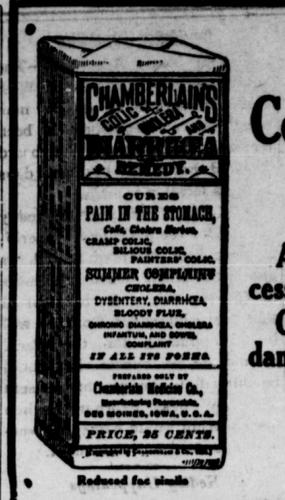
The late Rev. H. R. Hawels, who was equally notable as preacher, journalist, lecturer and musician, suffered from a dangerous hip disease when a boy of nine. The celebrated Sir Benjamin Brodie, who was asked if a change of scene would benefit the afflicted youth, answered, "Take him anywhere—it does not matter." Hawels lived to laugh at his doctor, and half a century later, after a life of exceptional industry, he was in vigorous health.

Practical.

Walking leisurely around the Egyptian sphinx, the traveler from America inspected it from all points of view. "It's a shame," he exclaimed, "to leave the thing in that shape. If I had it out in Chicago I could clap a good cement nose on that face so quick it would make its head swim!"—Chicago Tribune.

Grass Baskets.

To restore the fragrance of baskets made from sweet scented grass after they have apparently lost it, plunge them into boiling water, removing them almost instantly.



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County With a Thousand Keys.

Monroe county is the most unique county in the state, if not in the United States. The larger portion of the county is made up of a group of islands, or, as they are called, keys, both on the east and west coasts. The only part of Monroe county on the mainland is the Cape Sable country, the extreme south end of the United States on the mainland. The larger portion of this land is what is known as the Everglades, and but a limited number of acres are now under cultivation. What effect the proposed drainage of the Everglades will have in Monroe county is not known, but it is doubtful if any large areas will be drained because of the flatness of the country and being so near sea level. In the vicinity of Cape Sable there are large bodies of rich alluvial land, and a considerable quantity has been under cultivation for several years past. All kinds of tropical and semitropical fruit trees grow luxuriantly on the keys and bear full crops of fruit each year. Every key is surrounded with water, and the greater portion of them have clean, white sand beaches with bluffs varying in height above high water mark. All of these building sites are in full view of either the ocean, gulf or bays.—Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union.

Amateur Burglars.

Lecoq, the detective, studying the ruffled cottage, sneered. "An amateur did this," he said. "One of your neighbors, knowing that you are a fresh air fiend and sleep on the beach, put through this job. But I'll land him before luncheon." During luncheon, the neighbor with his booty having been duly landed, Lecoq said: "About 45 per cent of these small burglaries of—pardon me—cheap houses are committed by amateurs, by neighbors. Such jobs are not worth a professional's while. An amateur's burglary—or bungling, rather—is easily told. In the case of this cottage of yours I knew I had an amateur to deal with because some real silver spoons and forks were left behind. A professional never leaves behind real silver. Also locked drawers were left locked. A professional breaks open locked drawers first of all. He knows they are apt to contain the house's best valuables. Also burnt matches lay about. A professional nowadays carries a vest pocket electric lamp, never matches."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

W. P. BLAKE

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