

# The Clarendon Chronicle.

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Vol. 19

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1908

No. 73

## More Machine-Made Campaign Noise.

Phonograph records containing pointed and effective excerpts from speeches of presidential candidate, Eugene W. Chafin, vice-presidential candidate, Aaron S. Watkins, gubernatorial candidate, Dan R. Sheen, of Illinois, and the Rev. E. L. Eaton, D. D., are being made for use in the campaign. In addition to these records the militant prohibition soloist, Prof. A. M. Thatcher of Boston will sing a trio of the great prohibition battle songs which he has made famous, into this marvellous instrument, and these records will accompany the others into every town and city of the Union. The three songs thus recorded are, "Putting on Sand," "The Sunday School Man" and "Bury Him Deeply Down."

Within two weeks these records will be available in every agency of the Columbia Phonograph company throughout the United States where prohibition workers, state, county and local chairmen and others interested, may personally examine them, and have the opportunity of using them in every prohibition rally up to election day.

Another new idea which will soon be available is a brand new and complete illustrated stereopticon lecture which comprises suggestions and all necessary slides for the use of prohibition campaign speakers in every state in the Union.

## A Fool Auto Race.

Next Sunday is the date fixed for the wildest, craziest, most desperate automobile race ever seen. The scene of the contest probably will be the Latonia race track, at Cincinnati, though this has not been decided definitely. The drivers will be Barney Oldfield, the well known track racer, and John J. Ryan, a noted turf plunger.

The contest will be absolutely unique in the history of automobile racing. No rules whatever will govern the conduct of the drivers after the starter sends them away. The man who finishes first will win the race. No cognizance will be taken of fouls, accidents or anything else which may happen on the track. If Oldfield wants to cut across in front of Ryan he may do so, risking his life and that of his opponent. Ryan has equal privileges. The contest, in fact, will be only a question as to which of the two racers has the most nerve, also the most luck.

The match is the result of an argument in which the two racers became involved some time ago. The race will consist of three mile heats, the winner of two taking the race and a side bet of \$2,500. The cars to be used are exact duplicates.

## Clade.

Our lakes have been covered with ducks the past week.

Miss Nora Lynch went to Clarendon Wednesday evening to visit friends.

Jim Christian topped the market last week when he sold 50 head yearling steers at \$20 each.

Judging from the number of loads of lumber leaving town daily, every farmer in the county must be either building a new home or adding to the old one.

Col. P. R. Stephens of Clarendon was up last Saturday looking after his ranch south of town. The Colonel is always a welcome visitor to our town—wish he would come and be one of us.

Mrs. B. C. McCaleb, at one time a resident of our town, now living in the picturesque mountains of east Tennessee, is here on a visit to old friends. She is with Mrs. C. O. Knight this week.

This office for neat job work.

## Arkansas Crop Report.

Little Rock, Sept. 5.—State Agricultural Commissioner Tucker has issued an exhaustive crop report covering the entire state of Arkansas, which shows that the apple crop, one of the main agricultural products of the state, is almost a complete failure. The report also shows a change of condition in Arkansas crop reports from that of former years.

The report shows a decrease in cotton acreage and an increase in corn acreage. The decrease in cotton acreage is attributed to two things: The request of the head officers of the Farmers' union to cut down the acreage 10 per cent. and the early heavy rains. With the exception of the overflowed districts, where the rains did their greatest damage, the corn crop will be larger than has ever been harvested in Arkansas. The cotton crop, notwithstanding the decreased acreage, will be larger, it is thought, than last year's crop.

The cotton boll weevil which, until this year, was scarcely known in Arkansas, is reported in the cotton crops of Ashley, Cleveland, Columbia, Hempstead, Jefferson, Lafayette, Lone and Miller Counties.

The rice crop in the middle, eastern and southeastern portions of the state will be the largest in the history of rice culture in Arkansas. Rice is fast becoming a leading agricultural product of Arkansas, according to the report.

The report is based upon information received from 65 out of 75 counties.

## Roosevelt Still Wants a Big Army.

Washington, Sept. 6.—President Roosevelt, in his final message to congress, will probably request an increase in the numerical strength of the army to at least 100,000 men. At present the army is on a footing of 60,000 men.

To the general staff it has become evident in the last two years that 60,000 men are too few properly to garrison the posts at which it is necessary to maintain an army force.

These posts include the garrisons in the insular possession of America.

It is also pointed out that a considerable force will be required to garrison the fortifications at Pearl Harbor, in the Hawaiian islands. An immense amount of money is to be expended in the erection of these fortifications and it is the opinion of army officers that a garrison of at least 2,000 men will have to be maintained there. Just now there are approximately 10,000 Japanese in the Hawaiian islands. In the remote event of a war between America and Japan or some other power with whom Japan is on friendly terms, it would be impossible for the comparatively small force of the United States now in the Hawaiian islands to prevent the landing of arms and munitions to supply the Japanese in the islands.

It is expected the president will recommend, in his message, an increase of the army by the addition of at least 10 regiments of artillery, five regiments of cavalry and several companies of coast artillery.

Late statistics show that New Mexico has more people over 100 years old according to the population than any other state or territory in the United States, Arizona a close second. Consumptives come here for their health and if they are not too far gone, are invariably cured by our healthy climate. Good pure water and lots of fresh air are two things New Mexico can boast of.—Taiban News.

Murrell sharpens lawn mowers Phone 49.

## State Commercial Secretaries' Convention.

Fort Worth, Sept. 5.—The convention of Commercial Secretaries, which meets in this city on Sept. 9-10-11, has every indication of being the most successful meeting in point of interest and attendance that the organization has yet held. The secretaries of all the larger cities in Texas have expressed their intention of being present, and the attendance will be relatively increased over previous years from the smaller organizations.

Capt. B. B. Paddock, secretary of the Fort Worth board of trade, under whose auspices this convention will be held, has announced that his organization will provide entertainment on the last day of the convention, and those who have experienced the hospitality of the Fort Worth board of trade know that this means something out of the ordinary, and that it will be specially adapted to the occasion.

The morning session of the first day will be taken up with reports of work of the local organizations during the year, which will measure, to a great extent, the development of Texas during the past 12 months, and this feature of the program will be followed with a general discussion, in which all secretaries will place their experience in a common fund of knowledge for the benefit of the profession. During the afternoon, advertising will be discussed and all secretaries have been requested to bring their stationery and advertising matter for comparison and for the information of their co-laborers. A number of other subjects of special interest to secretaries will also be discussed during the afternoon.

The second day will be taken up in discussing factories for Texas, and will be an important event to the welfare of the state. The press of the state has, during the past week, taken up this question in a strong manner and developed quite a sentiment in favor of factory building. There will be a number of prominent business men throughout the state present on this date, and their views will be valuable in solving the difficult problems connected with building factories.

The third day will be of special interest to all Commercial club workers in Texas and some of the strongest addresses of the convention will be delivered at that time. The meeting will be held in the board of trade rooms, and the railroads have granted a special rate for the occasion.

Hearst, starting for Indianapolis Thursday to open the Independence campaign, roasted Bryan and the democrats. He said he left the party because he became dizzy trying to follow the lightning changes of the leaders' policies. He said Bryan one minute charges that the republicans stole his ideas and the next moment says the republican administration caused the panic. "If Bryan's imitators accomplish this with his ideas, I ask the public what the original could do with full powers of administration."

Commissioner of Agriculture Hudson states that in his belief the cotton crop of Georgia has been damaged by the recent rains to the extent of 500,000 bales. The commissioner said that in only two counties in that state is the crop up to the standard of that of last year.

Editor Hall of the weekly newspaper at Rele, Haskell county, announces that on Sept. 10 he will begin publishing a daily for his town, which claims only 2,000 population. Another good man gone wrong.—Bridgeport Index.

Latest designs in fancy post cards—\$5.00 to select from. Fleming & Bromley.

## Cotton Factories for Texas.

Right now, while the cotton crop of Texas is being harvested, is it not a good time to talk of cotton mills for the state? Why should Texas cotton be sent north or to England to be manufactured, and then shipped back into the state in the shape of cloth or clothing? This is a conundrum for Texas, and there is no logical answer for it, except that there is no good reason on earth. If Spartanburg, S. C., can convert 250,000 bales of cotton into cloth, why can not any town in Texas do the same, and if one town in Texas can do this, why can not a dozen towns? When Spartanburg began manufacturing cotton it had no place on the map save as a staid old town, where the good people of Charleston and the coast country sometimes went to avoid the mosquitoes and the heat of summer. Today Spartanburg ranks as one of the principal manufacturing cities in Texas, and manufacture Texas cotton at home. Bring the mills and the Texas cotton fields together.—Beaumont Enterprise.

## Hillsboro Tragedy.

The people of Hillsboro were intensely shocked by a tragedy on one of the principal streets of the city Friday involving the immediate death of Carl Horne, a well known young business man of the city, and Dr. J. H. Watson, a prominent oculist and jeweler, and the possibly fatal wounding of Miss Ethel Edsall, a young lady who has been employed for some time past as night operator in the local telephone exchange of the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone company, all from shots discharged from a pistol in the hands of Dr. Watson, one of the dead.

The affair has created a sensation that has not been equaled in intensity there in many years.

The remains of Dr. Watson were removed to his residence and those of Mr. Horne to an undertaking establishment. The only motive to which the act of the slayer can be attributed was his objection to visits to the young lady by Mr. Horne, there having been formed between the young people friendly relations and he having visited her sometimes in a social way.

Miss Edsall died next day.

Tom Watson was 52 years old last Saturday. He is a graduate of Mercer college, has been a successful school teacher and lawyer, a legislator, a congressman where he secured the first appropriation for free rural delivery, has been once a candidate for vice-president and twice his party nominee for president.

David R. Frances has just returned from Europe and says that Bryan will be elected. He gives as his reasons for thinking so that the people want a change of administration. His statement, however, has not affected the New York sports, who are still offering odds on Taft.—Wichita Falls Times.

The Waters Pierce warehouse at Wichita Falls containing large quantities of lubricating oil, axle grease and other such stuff, was totally destroyed by fire Sunday night. The fire was caused by the explosion of a tank of gasoline. The loss is estimated at \$5,000.

Old man Jay Gou'd used to say that he was too busy to engage in politics, and therefore had no politics. When he wanted anything in the way of legislation he found it cheaper to buy those whom the people had elected. Gou'd is long since dead, but the precedent set by him still survives.—Wichita Falls Times.

For the best shoes go to Bryan-Laud Co.

## The Inheritance Tax.

In England, when a man who has more than his share dies, they have a law which compels his heir to pour some of it back into the jug. The inheritance tax, applied to the estate of the late Earl of Derby, whose fortune was but an insignificant \$19,000,000, brought into the British treasury \$2,500,000. This sum, under the old-age pension act, will support about 25,000 paupers for a year.

Why can we not have the inheritance tax in the United States? Mr. Roosevelt clamored for it last year, but has forgotten it. Mr. Bryan clamors for the income tax, by way of Constitutional amendment, but says nothing in favor of the inheritance tax, which requires no Constitutional amendment.

A twenty per cent. pour-it-back law applied to our millionaires would be a mighty fine thing for the jug—and would then leave the heir of the criminal in possession of more of the pelf than is good for him or the state.—Watson's Jeffersonian Magazine.

## It Is Time.

"As the national campaign progresses the people throughout the country are devoting more and more time to the study of the various questions that concern our welfare. This, to a large extent, accounts for the remarkable quietness of this campaign, which shows that people are doing more thinking and less whooping than heretofore, and are going to cast their vote as dictated by their reason more than by impulse."—Canadian Record.

## Freight Rates.

In times of prosperity, the patriotic railroads come genially forward with a proposition to increase rates upon the plausible ground that they are entitled to share in the prosperity.

So, the rates go up. Then we have a period of stringency, whereupon the railroads come forward again and earnestly contend that they are entitled to another advance in rates because of the hard times. In other words, the patriots are willing to take their part of the prosperity, but not of the stringency.—Jeffersonian Magazine.

Hon. Thos. F. Nash, judge of the Fourteenth district court at Dallas, died Friday afternoon at his home, 345 Routh street. His age was 58 years. Death came after a courageous fight of many months against disease of the kidney. Judge Nash was born in Kentucky. When an infant he came to Texas with his parents, who located at Duck Creek, in the eastern part of Dallas county. His father, T. J. Nash, was for many years a prominent citizen of the county, serving several terms as county commissioner of the eastern district, as it was then called, as a member of the state secession convention, and dying about 30 years ago.

## Clemens Talks on Twain.

Samuel L. Clemens, Hon. Litt. D. Oxford, told the members of the Lotus club, assembled to pay him honor at a dinner in the clubhouse, a little inside history about the character of Mark Twain, author. He admitted that Mark Twain, author, had treasured up for all these years all of the delicate compliments that had been said about him by literary men and others.

"I well remember the time, back in 1866," said Mr. Clemens, "when Mark Twain was scheduled to address a gathering of miners in the village of Red Dog, Cal. They were all gentlemen present except a few ladies, and Mark Twain knew all of the latter. One of the miners was induced to introduce the lecturer of the evening. He finally consented, and this is what he said:

"I don't know very much about this man here except two things. One is that he has never been in jail, and the other is that I don't know why he hasn't."—New York Herald.

104 Chronicles a year, only \$1.50

## STATE NEWS.

A vote on local option in the Hamilton precinct of Hamilton county Saturday was won by the antis by a majority of 73 votes.

Mrs. John Preuss, an aged woman, was struck by a freight train at Bastrop Thursday and killed. One limb was cut off, several ribs broken and her body crushed. Death resulted almost instantly.

Fire at Georgetown Friday night destroyed the meat market, grocery store and residence of J. F. Thomas, valued at about \$2,500; insurance \$1,500. The fire department did good work and saved adjoining buildings.

The Democrat printing office of Weatherford passed under the control of R. H. McCarthy, who will continue the publication as a weekly. Eugene Moore goes to Fort Worth, where he will be associated with a prohibition publication.

Frank Eddings, aged 16 years, was fatally injured Friday at Greenville by falling from a wagon load of wood. The wheels of the wagon ran over his head and he died almost instantly. He was an orphan and had been living at the orphans' home at Peniel.

Oscar Swenson, a young man in the employ of the Austin Oil and Gin company, had his right hand and forearm so badly crushed Friday that amputation was necessary. Parts of the hand were cut off completely and the arm up to a little above the wrist was mashed out of shape.

W. M. Windom, government purchasing agent, was in Bonham Friday for the purpose of inspecting the various sites offered for the new postoffice building, for which an appropriation of \$60,000 was made at the last session of congress, Mr. Windom left there for McKinney on a similar mission.

Judge Geo. N. Aldredge died at his home in Dallas Saturday morning. He arrived the day before from Colorado Springs where he tried to regain his health. He was prominent on the Texas bench, having been county and district judge and identified with all progressive movements. He was born in Georgia 63 years ago.

Friday lightning struck the residence of J. W. Huckabee, who lives two miles west of Forrester. His daughter, who was standing near the cook stove, was knocked down, but not seriously injured. Vessels on the stove and hanging on the wall had holes burned in them, but were not burst, as is the usual result when lightning strikes.

At San Antonio Thursday the general passenger agents of Texas lines discussed informally the continuation of homeseekers' rates to this state after next January 1. The matter will be taken up at a meeting of the southwestern passenger bureau at St. Louis, in October, and at that time the representatives of the Texas lines will insist that the rates be continued. There seems to be little doubt but that the various roads will again grant this concession next year. Among other matters informally discussed was the reduced fares for clerical men. The same concessions now being made to ministers will again be in effect next year. Excursion rates for various Texas conventions were discussed and the rate of one and one-third fare was granted for these. Concessions were also made in behalf of circuses, several of which will visit Texas this year. The next meeting will be at St. Louis.

FOR SALE—Good residence, close in. Will trade for safe vendor lien notes. Kersey & Martin.

# The Clarendon Chronicle.

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CLARENDON, TEX., SEP. 9, 1908.

One of the greatest trials of a girl, who has depended on her mother for everything, has to undergo when she marries is when she dispenses with her mother and depends on a hired girl.

A public spirited man said to us a few days ago: "The prosperity of a town is not guarded by the wealth of its inhabitants, but by the uniformity with which they pull together when any important undertaking is to be accomplished. A man with a thousand dollars at his command and a love for town in his heart, can do more for the building up and improving of it than the millionaire who locks up his capital and snaps his fingers at home progress.

The merchant, coal man, lumber dealer and grain shipper, as well as the farmer should work for good roads for they certainly are a help in bringing trade to the town. A good country road is always to be desired and is a source of comfort and convenience to every traveler. Good roads attract population, as well as good schools and churches. Good roads improve the value of the property, so that it is said a farm lying five miles from market, connected by a bad road is of less value than an equally good farm lying ten miles away from market connected by a good road. A larger load can be drawn by one horse over a good road than by two over a bad one. Good roads encourage the greater exchange of products and commodities between one section and another.

A number of the leading anti-prohibition men of the state are holding a secret or executive meeting in Ft. Worth this week to devise the best means of defeating prohibition. According to one of the Ft. Worth papers, the big thorn in the meeting apparently is whether it is better policy to merely nag this question, by defeating its submission, or whether it is the best policy to submit the question and then trust to campaigning to defeat prohibition. Some of them believe the anti-submissionists have sufficient votes in the senate to defeat the submission of the question. That prohibitionists may know who the leaders in trying to thwart prohibition are, we give the names of some of the public men present, so they may be remembered for future action in voting for clean moral men. Among them are: Judge C. K. Bell, Ft. Worth, John F. Onion, of San Antonio, who will be a member of the next senate; T. B. Cobbs, of San Antonio, member of the last house; George M. Bailey editorial writer of the Houston Post; Jake F. Wolters, Houston; James Shelton Houston; Jonathan Lane, Houston; Former State Senator R. N. Stafford, of Mineola; H. B. Terrell, West, who will be a member of the next state senate, and C. von Rosenberg, of Richmond, member of the lower house.

Brice Hoskins, a well known local newspaper man, of Dallas will leave Tuesday to accept a position with the St. Louis Star-Chronicle, of which Hugh Taylor, formerly of Dallas, is to become managing editor. Mr. Hoskins has been engaged in local work on Dallas newspapers for five or six years, and his work has been characterized by an individuality that has attracted attention elsewhere.

Penitentiaries are all filled from the ranks of idle boys, but there appear to be some parents in Abilene who do not believe this. Keep your boys off the streets, and keep him busy a liberal amount of the time, and there are small chances that he will ever have to be measured for the suit of stripes furnished by the state.—Abilene Reporter.

## Minnesota Fires.

The forest fires in Minnesota have been checked, but the damage has been great.

Wrenshall, a town of 600 inhabitants, thirty-five miles northwest of Duluth, is still threatened by fire and the entire population is fighting it. The flames are within a mile of the city. Small fires are burning all through the thirty five mile district between Hibbing and Colerain, but little further damage is anticipated. Chisholm, population 4,000, is almost entirely destroyed. The score of buildings in the southern part of of the town was left standing. No fatalities attended the conflagration at Chisholm. The city will be rebuilt at once.

Four thousand are homeless in Chisholm alone. Conservative estimates of the loss caused by the fires in Northern Minnesota and the Northwestern portion of Wisconsin place the total at \$3,750,000. Of this amount \$1,750,000 is Chisholm's loss.

## True of Entire Panhandle.

The number of land buyers and homeseekers increase with each excursion. There are more real land buyers in Hereford than at any time since the panic, and from reports a large acreage is being sold. The tide of immigration is turned this way and thousands of settlers will locate in the Panhandle of Texas during the next few months. Land is steadily advancing in price and the land buyer that delays in making his purchase will have to pay for the delay. Prevailing prices are going to look cheap to the buyer that visits the Hereford country six months hence. Considerable land is being withdrawn from the market by property owners and when it is re-listed again it will be at advanced prices.—Hereford Democrat.

## Not Office-Seekers, Oh, No!

It is announced that Hon. Tom Ball of Houston will be a candidate for Governor in 1910. Let's see—that is O. B. Colquitt, Col. Dick Wynne, M. M. Brooks, Tom Love, Gus Shaw, R. V. Davidson—and the entries remain open for nearly two years. Shades of Jim Hogg! Where is this thing going to end? and 225 counties yet to hear from.—Grand Saline Sun.

## STATE NEWS.

The Hackett hotel at Paris, an old landmark, burned Monday morning. Origin of the fire unknown. Loss is about \$2,500.

While trying to start an engine from a dead center at the brickyard in Palmer, John Barnett, aged 30, the engineer, was crushed to death between the belt and the fly wheel.

The home of C. W. Lewis at Greenville burned Sunday. The house and contents were valued at \$2,000 and insurance to the amount of \$750 was carried on the building and \$300 on the household effects.

Saturday at Lancaster B. Owens, the 14-year old son of D. R. Owens, a lumber dealer, got his right hand caught in a sausage grinder. Four fingers were cut off and his hand severely mangled. He is a nephew of G. W. Owens of Oak Cliff.

Saturday night on Galveston Bay John Goggin, aged 60, head of the Goggin Piano company, and John Moore, age 33, of Moore Bros., grocers, of Galveston, were drowned by the overturning of a skiff during a squall while out fishing. Three others had a narrow escape.

Until about 1850 writing was taught in the schools of the United States from copies that were written by the teacher, who also made from goose quills the pens which the pupils used. A penknife with a keen blade was an essential part of the teacher's equipment.

## Market Report.

The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Monday: Steers \$3.10 to \$3.90. Cows \$2.00 to \$3.00. Calves \$3.35 to \$5.60. Hogs \$6.15 to \$6.80.

All kinds of repair work done at Murrell's shop. Phone 49.

## Gumption on the Farm.

Potatoes that have been well protected all through the season by the Bordeaux spray are not so likely to rot in cellar or pit.

Don't neglect that crack in the roof too long. Shove in a shingle and fasten it down with a nail, then you'll feel easy.

If your potatoes are rotting don't be in a hurry to dig them. Let them stay in the ground till they get through rotting. The first cold days will usually put an end to the rot.

Ever hear of the man who spent half a day hunting for the largest ear of corn in his field, and then took it to the local paper with the statement that he had "60 acres just like that?"

It is a good plan to know and note down the size of every field. Measure a clothes line, tie a stake at each end and measure the field both ways. Then you can estimate fertilizer, crops and land exactly.

Late August or early September is a good time to cut posts and poles. Peel them at once, let them season, and they will be very durable. Char or tar the end which goes in the ground and their durability is much increased.

When an old farmer dies, one man will say, "Well, I don't think he knew much about farming;" but another will say, "I remember how he let me ride once when I was all tired out." See the point?—remember the good points and forget the bad.

The only way to decrease the amount of smut in corn is to pluck off the smut-balls and burn them. Corn smut spreads rapidly if the smut balls are thrown on the manure pile and the manure spread on corn-fields. Never throw a smut-ball on the manure pile.

If affairs at Washington do not go to please you, do not be afraid to write to your congressman. He is your servant, sent to Washington to attend to your business, just as your man does your work in the field. Moreover, your congressman may be needing a word of advice from home to keep him in touch with his people.

One bushel and a half of wheat is ample to sow an acre. As soon as the wheat is sown, if the land is not underdrained, it is advisable to plow some furrows where they will carry off any water that might collect in depressions. Sow the crop late, so as to escape the Hessian fly—in the north about Sept. 15 or 20; farther south a week or two later.

If you pour the potatoes over into a deep bin, do not be surprised if they are bruised so that they rot. Potatoes are tender. Set the crate over in the bin and empty it carefully. Raise the bottom of the potato bins off the floor of the cellar a few inches. But do not use sticks of wood to do this if you can get smooth stones of uniform thickness. The sticks of wood will decay more or less, and no decaying matter of any kind should be in the cellar.

This is a busy time of the year, but if you can chink it in, now is an opportune season for fixing the channel of any small creeks or runs that may threaten to tear up your farm. The water is lower now than at some seasons of the year. A few days' work with the team, wagon and scraper may fix the banks and channel so that the water will not get out of its course and do damage to the land. Our farms are too valuable to be cut up in that way.

The time to cut corn is generally given as "when it is glazed; that is, when the stalks are while and the leaves are turning." Some, however, think it best to let their corn stand longer until the grain is hardened, thinking that the increased value of the grain more than pays for the loss of fodder, says an exchange. We can hardly advise such methods. When the corn is glazed and the leaves begin to turn in color, the work of the stalk is over.—From September Farm Journal.

Buy You a Home. "Steadiness of national character goes with firmness of foothold on the soil."—David Star.

This office for neat job work.

## MOSBY WAS THERE.

A Cavalry Regiment Found Him, but Didn't Make a Capture.

General John S. Mosby, the Confederate cavalryman, used to tell of a comic incident which happened in the Shenandoah valley in 1864. Near Millwood a regiment of cavalry halted one night and went into camp. One of the men, who was hungry, slipped away and went off in the neighborhood to get something to eat. He rode up to a cabin on a farm in the dark and called for the person inside to come out.

A negro woman, known at that time as an intelligent contraband, opened the door and asked him what he wanted. The soldier wished to be assured of his safety before dismounting and while eating his supper, so he inquired of the woman if any one but herself was there.

She replied, "Yes; Mosby is here." "What?" said he in a whisper. "Is Mosby here?"

"Yes," she said; "he is in the house." The soldier put spurs to his horse and dashed off to his company to carry the news. When he got there he informed the colonel that Mosby was in a house not far away. The regiment was soon mounted and went at a fast trot, thinking they had Mosby in a trap.

When they arrived at the negro woman's house the colonel ordered his men to surround it to prevent Mosby's escape, while he went in with a few to take him dead or alive.

The woman again came to the door of the cabin. The colonel inquired, "Is Mosby here?"

She innocently replied, "Yes," so he walked in.

After the colonel got inside he looked round. But the woman seemed to be all alone and utterly unconscious of having so important a person for a guest.

In a loud voice the colonel demanded, "Where is Mosby?"

"Here he," answered the terrified negroess, at the same time pointing to a cradle on the floor.

The colonel looked into the cradle and saw a little African picanonny sucking its paw.—Youth's Companion.

## TAYLOURS AND SMYTHS.

They Were the Commonest Trades in the Thirteenth Century.

The manufacture of leather in the thirteenth century seems to have been important, showing that leather jerkins and breeches were commonly worn. We have 19 skynners, 40 barbers, 6 saddlers, 3 cordwainers, 167 souters (shoemakers) and 8 glovers. The surname feuster is a trade name denoting a maker of pack saddles.

The commonest trades are taylor and smyth, since one lived in almost every village. The taylours number 407, of whom 140 are called by the Latin name of cissor. In addition to 201 smyths, several are specialized. There are two arunsmyths, three lokesmyths, three goldsmyths, five ferours (shoeling smyths) and six marshalls (farriers).

The wryght wrought both in wood and metal. The number catalogued is 186, of whom 81 are called by the Latin name faber (French favre), one of the few cases in which the Latin translation of a trade name has become a common surname. The wryghts' trade, like that of the smyths, was specialized. The arkwryght made the great arks or chests in which the clothes or meal were stored, and we find a plowwryght, a wheelwryght, two shippewryghts, eleven cartwryghts and two glasswryghts (glaziers), who were probably concerned with the windows of churches. Glass windows in houses were rare.

The bakers were few (fifteen), suggesting that families baked their own bread. There are twenty-six butchers (flesher, bocher or carnicif), whence Labouchere, while the surname potter shows that this trade was in existence. The fysshers (forty-three) were opulent, being taxed twelve times as much as laborers.—London Notes and Queries.

## Utterly Selfish.

Nelle—That Clara Sharpe is just the meanest, most utterly selfish girl I ever saw. She never thinks of any one but herself. Dora—Tell me about it. Nelle—I ran in there the other evening for a few moments, and while I was there Mr. Spooner called. It wasn't long before he requested her to play. He's passionately fond of music, you know. Well, what do you think that girl did? She asked him to come to the piano and turn the music for her, so that I couldn't talk to him.

The Old and the New. Little Johnny's father is a physician, and his mother is a Christian Scientist. Recently the little boy was threatened with appendicitis. His sister, going into the room where Johnny was in bed, found a very indignant little boy, who made this complaint:

"Father and mother won't let me talk slang, but when I told mother how sick I was she said, 'Forget it,' and when I told father he said, 'Cut it out.'"—Judge's Library.

## Worth More Dead.

They had been married seventeen years.

"If there ever was an utterly worthless travesty of a man, you're it," she told him.

Six months later she was suing the railway company whose train had run over this worthless husband for \$25,000.

## At the Barber's.

Tonsorial Expert (cutting colored man's hair)—Rastus, your hair is just like wool. Rastus—Well, you didn't expect to cut silk for 15 cents, did you?—Harper's Weekly.

# ANYTHING IN High-Grade Goods



Flour, "Provisions," or "anything that comes from our store," is always satisfactory to the housewife. Our dairy products are always fresh and delicious, and our pure brands of cann as if

## Smith & Thornton EXCLUSIVE GROCERS Clarendon, Texas Phone 5

## Western Real Estate Exchange H. G. SHAW, Manager LAND AND IMMIGRATION AGENTS Clarendon, Texas

We are locating more Homeseekers and Investors than any firm in this section of the country. List your property with us for QUICK SALE

## MISS PORTER

Has Samples and will take orders for the Boston Hygienic Corset Most Excellent for all Ladies, especially for Stout figures. Call and see them for yourself. \$ \$ \$ Now be sure and watch this space next issue

## MISS SARAH PORTER Phone 15

## J. J. Stanton Collection Agency

I have entered the General Collection business and solicit work of this kind. Any business of like nature will be earnestly and faithfully performed, either on a per cent. commission or salary, and parties with whom I deal will be accorded the utmost courtesy.

REFERENCE—Any Business House in Clarendon, Texas

## Jenkins & Caraway BLACKSMITHS Clarendon, Texas

New shop, new equipment, and satisfactory work. Your plow, wagon, implement and machine work solicited. Horse shoeing carefully done, and repair work, from a bolt to a steam engine or boiler. GIVE US A TRIAL. Near Methodist church

## IF YOU EAT AWAY FROM HOME, TRY Elkins' Restaurant

Regular Dinner 25c Lunch stand run day and night until 11 o'clock p. m., and lunches quickly served at any time, except regular dinner hours. WHEN HUNGRY, DROP IN AND SATISFY YOUR APPETITE

R. H. ELKINS :: :: Proprietor

## A Dollar

spent at home reacts in its benefits with unceasing general profit. Sent out of town it's life is ended. Kept with the home merchants it is a messenger of continuous benefit. Business men should awake to the importance of keeping this dollar at home and make a bid for it by judicious advertising.

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.

W. J. Greer of Rowe was here trading yesterday.

George Archer left for Dallas Monday on business.

Miss Sarah Porter advertises a new line in this issue.

J. T. Morrow is confined to his home with the fever.

Mrs. C. E. Thornton is ill with fever.

J. L. Wright, of Memphis, has been in Clarendon the past few days.

The past four days have been very warm and sultry for September weather.

H. W. Kelley says the J. B. McClelland \$12,000 residence will be completed by the last of the month.

We call attention to the ad. of J. J. Stanton in this issue, who will devote his time to the collection business.

C. L. Young and sons, Tom and John Young, have all filed on claims in New Mexico northwest of Clovis.

Mrs. H. B. Kerbow of McCauley, Tex., is here this week visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kerbow.

Mrs. Mollie Coston of Unitia, Delta county, Texas, is here this week visiting the Kerbow family, who are old friends.

The Rebekahs will have a special social meeting Monday night in connection with their regular meeting. All members are urgently requested to be present.

Misses Cecile and Mary McCrummens, sisters of Mrs. W. F. White, who have been visiting here the past six weeks, left yesterday for their home at Paris, Tex.

A. W. McLean has sold his city residence and half block of land to Mrs. S. J. Glenn of Wellington, Tex., at \$4,000. Mrs. Glenn will make Clarendon her home.

C. D. Greaves was in from Bray yesterday and reports his vicinity improving right along and the people are encouraged over the prospect of a railroad from Hollis and Wellington. Mr. Greaves also reports the sale of his spring calves at \$10 per head.

Mr. F. C. Whipple and Mrs. Maggie Boswell were married Saturday evening at the residence of Jack Mann, Rev. A. C. Burroughs performing the ceremony. Mr. Whipple is a successful fruit tree salesman and Mrs. Boswell has lived in Clarendon a number of years. They will reside in Clarendon, Mrs. Whipple owing the property recently vacated by R. T. Johnson.

W. C. Hamilton of Canadian will move here to make his home next week. He was here Monday and bought through Kersey & Martin the T. E. Williams place at \$1,800. A trip of inspection over our little city is all that is needed to convince a man with fair judgment that Clarendon can offer more inducement as a place of permanent residence than any other town in the great southwest.

Miss Nellie Ryan of Clarendon is here this week visiting the family of R. L. Spears. She will teach in Wilbarger the coming session, having engaged the Hines school, five miles northwest.—Vernon Record.

Judge Grigsby of Mobeetie has leased the Commercial hotel in Miami and has moved his family there.

"Agriculture is the most healthful, the most useful, the most noble employment of man." — George Washington.

Neat job printing at this office.

#### Giles Gossip.

The Christian protracted meeting came to a close on the 2nd with 22 addition to the church.

W. A. Bailey went to Memphis Thursday to meet some of his friends from east Texas, who will probably locate near Giles.

A Mr. Morrow and family came in on the first of Arkansas and will farm one of the G. G. Willingham places next year.

J. D. Bradley and Dan Robinson left Tuesday for the Lakeview neighborhood on a prospecting trip.

P. D. Burgess, who has been farming on one of G. G. Willingham farms for the past two years, will farm near Hedley the coming season.

The young people of the Methodist Sunday school will give an entertainment at the church Friday night, the proceeds to go for necessary repairing of the church. Ice cream will be served.

Mrs. Lou Coursey has returned home after a two weeks' visit to her father and brother at Texico.

Mr. Osburn, who has been at Hollis, Ok., on business for the last two weeks, returned home Monday.

Dave Osburn met with a serious accident Friday while playing ball. The bat slipped out of one of the players' hands and struck him in the face.

Mrs. Hettie Johnson, who has been visiting Mrs. J. M. Shelton and other friends in Giles, returned to Clarendon on the 5th.

Mr. Payne and family and another gentleman whose name we did not learn, came in from Clay county with a carload of household goods and farm implements and will make a crop on the Walker place the coming year.

Miss Dessa Young visited Memphis this week.

A Mr. Brooks of Memphis was in Giles Sunday.

Mr. Cooper and family who have been living in Giles for the past two months, left for the Newlin neighborhood Saturday.

Cotton seems to be gaining these hot days and will probably be ready to pick nearly as early as usual, for all of its set-backs. NESTER.

#### How to Make Mischief.

Keep your eyes on your neighbors. Take care of them. Do not let them stir without watching. They may do something wrong if you do. To be sure you never knew them to do anything bad, but may be on your account they have not. Perhaps if it had not been for your kind care they might have disgraced themselves a long time ago. So do not relax any effort to keep them where they ought to be. Never mind your own business—that will take care of itself. There is a man passing along—he is looking over the fence—be suspicious of him; perhaps he contemplates stealing something when night fall comes; there is no knowing what queer fancies he may have in his mind.

If you find any symptoms of any one passing out of the path of duty, tell everyone else that you see and be particular and see a great many. It is a good way to circulate such things; it may not benefit you or anyone else particularly. Do keep something going—silence is a dreadful thing, though it was said there was silence in heaven for the space of half an hour, do not let such a thing occur on earth, it would be too much for this mundane sphere.

If, after all your watchful care you cannot see that they have done anything bad, throw out hints that they are no better than they should be, that you should not wonder if the people found out what they were after a while, then they may not carry their heads so high. Keep it going, and some one may take the hint and begin to help it along, then there will be music, others will help work it to a finish.

Follow the above directions and you will be pretty sure to make mischief in your vicinity.

School shoes that wear at Rathjen's Shoe Store.

Bryan-Land Co. carry a full line of the best shoes, hats, etc.

#### Why Not Make Good Butter.

As much as there is published about the necessity of making a good article of butter, much of it is of an inferior quality. And it is the carelessness in making it that is bringing into use the creamery.

A northern farmer has this to say: "Butter worth 30 cents per pound is made from the same milk that grease worth 4 cents a pound is made. It takes as much milk to make the one as the other. The one is the result of ignorance, the other of intelligence. The one goes begging in the market and brings poverty upon the producer, the other is everywhere in demand and brings wealth and honor to the maker. The one honors the cow the other disgraces her! The one builds hovels and sheds, the other builds mansions and costly barns! The one covers the farm with mortgages, the other removes them! The one brings ignorance to the children, the other knowledge and respectability. In no way are ignorance and knowledge more plainly brought in contrast than in the manufacture of butter. Ignorance sits in poverty and is clothed in want and disgrace, while knowledge is clothed in plenty and respectability! In the last ten years knowledge has struck a terrible blow right square on the head of ignorance, cracked its skull and laid it up for repairs. This knowledge had its birth in the West, and the creamery is its legitimate offspring."

Harry Gleason is Progressive.

Harry Gleason, formerly manager of the Clarendon Water, Light and Power Co., now of Hico, takes a live interest in his town. The Ft. Worth Star says of him:

"Harry Gleason, secretary of the Hico Commercial Club, is one of the many unpaid secretaries in Texas, who devote a considerable portion of their time to the affairs of the club.

"Texas has about 200 of these secretaries, who sacrifice their business in order to serve the public, and these volunteers of commerce are as necessary to Twentieth century progress as the minute men of '76 were to the country in time of need; and they are equally as patriotic.

"The Hico Commercial club was organized in 1903, and has been active in the upbuilding of the city. The club during the past year has devoted considerable attention to the trade extension and has established a regular monthly Trades day, which attracts customers from neighboring cities. The membership of this club meets once a week, and has a record for interest and activity that cannot be excelled.

"Mr. Gleason will attend the convention of Commercial Secretaries at Ft. Worth Sept. 9, 10 and 11, and address the convention on the subject of the 'Unpaid Secretary,' and his remarks will be drawn from experience, and will be beneficial to all present. Mr. Gleason is a native Texan, and is a graduate of the A. and M. college and is at present manager of the Hico Ice and Light company."

All kinds of good electric lamp globes at Murrell's shop. Phone 49.

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

Milk Cow for Sale—Apply to Mulkey Patterson.

Lost—A kodak at the college. Finder return to J. R. Allen at Murrell's Repair shop and receive reward.

Call or phone Murrell when in need of repair work of any kind.

Our 'Good for Bad Boys' school shoes are the ones for boys. Rathjen's Shoe Store.

For Sale.

McCormick Short Corn Binder, in good repair; never cut more than 75 acres corn. Price \$75 delivered at Iowa Park station. Address W. C. HEATH, 64 1m) Wichita Falls, Tex.

728 Acres of Land for Sale. Nine miles from Clarendon, three miles from Southard; sell all or part; 150 in cultivation, 4 room house, well and windmill, good orchard, sheds, etc.

92-tf B. J. RHODRICK.

#### Only 50 Cents.

We will send The Chronicle to any new subscriber from now until Jan. 1 for only 50 cents. This will give you an opportunity to judge of its merits at a low price. Hand in your name.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Our rates for candidates' announcements are as follows, strictly cash in advance: District and county, \$10; precinct, \$5.

For County Judge, J. H. O'NEALL.  
For County and District Clerk, WADE WILLIS.  
For Sheriff and Tax Collector, J. T. PATMAN.  
For County Treasurer, GUSS JOHNSON.  
For Tax Assessor, G. W. BAKER.  
For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2, R. E. WILLIAMS.

#### BUSINESS LOCALS.

Bryan-Land Co. guarantee their shoes.

Let Murrell repair that parasol. Rooms to rent, furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. C. C. Bearden.

The only place to get the Eastman Kodak is at Stocking's store.

For the best up-to-date Jewelry go to Clowers. New stock just in.

If it isn't an "Eastman" It isn't a Kodak.

"Star brand shoes are better." Sold by Bryan-Land Co.

You will find the latest samples of 1908 wall paper at Stocking's store.

Murrell's repair shop does plumbing, wiring and general repairing of all kinds. Phone 49.

All the latest designs in jewelry may be found at Fleming & Bromley's. Also have a nice line of beautiful diamonds.

Jewelry of the best quality, newest pattern and beautiful in design at Clowers'. Be sure and see his new watches, lockets, pins, etc.

Souvenir post cards, pretty views in colors, of every town of importance in Texas. I have them; 2 cents each, postpaid. Henry Law, Goodnight, Tex. 9 tf

Pasture for Horses. I am prepared to pasture 100 head of horses or less; fine grass and plenty of water.

J. H. ROBERTS, Clarendon, Tex. 51 tf]

Will Pasture Stock.

I have the east pasture on the Morgan section, adjoining town, leased, and will call and get cows every morning and deliver them back to the pen every evening, furnish the pasture for \$1.50 per month, stock to stand good for the pasture. E. L. YELTON.

Established 1899.

A. M. Beville  
Fire, Life and Accident Insurance Agent.  
Land and Collecting Agency and Notary Public.  
Prompt attention to all business Clarendon, Texas.

K. of P.—Panhandle Lodge, No. 90. 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. JOHN M. CLOWE, M. of R. & C.

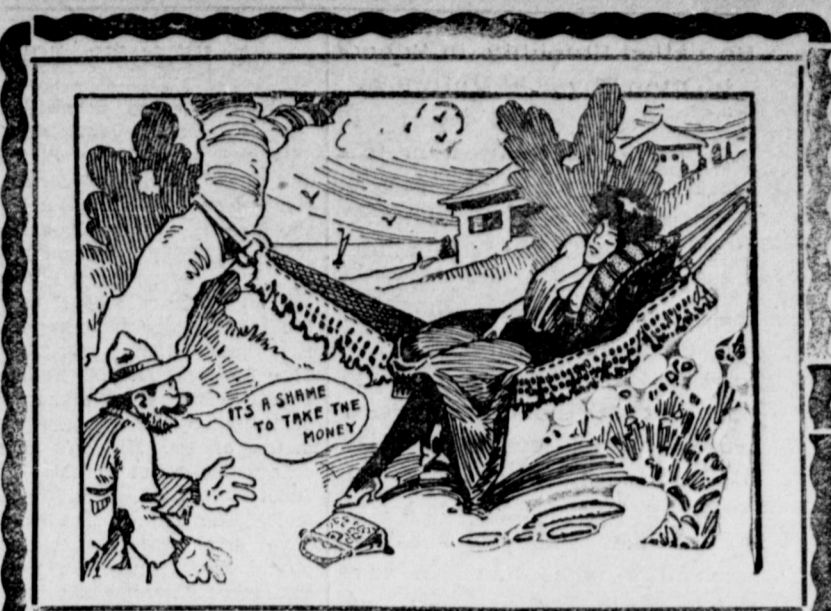
Modern Woodmen of America—Clarendon Camp No. 13, 423. Meets every Saturday night at Woodman Hall. Mrs. R. T. JOHNSON, Oracle.

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



#### Don't Preach About Home Trade

and at the same time send your orders for job printing out of town. Your home printer can do your work just as good, and in nine cases out of ten he can beat the city man's prices, because he pays much less for running expenses. By sending your next printing order to this office you'll be better satisfied all around, and you'll be keeping the money at home.



#### IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME

While you're waiting for the fields of golden grain to ripen, then's the time to put cribs and granaries into shape for the coming harvest. You know how hard it is to find time to attend to these things after harvest sets in. Then it's hustle day and night. So, if you are going to build new cribs and granaries, or fix up the old ones, right now's the time to get busy and attend to it. We call your attention to this just now, because we are making special prices on crib and granary bills. We've got the lumber—you want it. You've got the money—we want that. So why not swap and both be satisfied? Let us make you an estimate on any bill of lumber that you want. Perhaps we can save you some dollars—if that's any object to you.

Kimberlin Lumber and Coal Company  
CLARENDON, TEXAS

#### The City Barber Shop,

W. A. POWELL, Pro. J. A. POTTS, Mgr.  
New shop, new building, new fixtures and furniture, large clean bath room with cold or hot water, the best of workmen and our service will please you. This is what we are here for.

A trial will convince. Call in.

H. D. RAMSEY, President P. R. STEPHENS, Vice-President WESLEY KNORPP, Cashier

The Donley County State Bank  
CLARENDON, TEXAS  
CAPITAL \$50,000.00

STOCKHOLDERS AND DIRECTORS: H. D. Ramsey, Jno. C. Knorpp, P. R. Stephens, N. T. Nelson, Wesley Knorpp, T. S. Bugbee, J. L. McMurry, Chas. T. McMurry  
We Will Appreciate Your Account Irrespective of Amount  
We Will Take as Collateral Land and Other Good Notes  
Let Us Do Business With You

\*\*\*\*\*

DR. T. E. STANDIFER  
Physician & Surgeon.  
Special attention given to disease of women and children and electro-therapy.  
Office phone No. 66. Residence phone No. 59-3 rings.

J. D. STOCKING, M. D.  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Special attention given to obstetrics and diseases of women and children.  
Office Phone 42 Residence Phone 80

A. L. JOURNEYAY,  
LAWYER.  
Clarendon, Texas.

DR. P. F. GOULD  
DENTIST.  
CLARENDON, TEXAS.  
Office in Dr. Standifer building, phone 245; residence, 188.

Dr. R. L. HEARNE  
DENTIST  
CLARENDON, TEXAS.  
Office in Davis building. Office phone 45. Residence phone 12

Yelton's Transfer  
wagon will make quick delivery of baggage, light freight, merchandise, etc. Careful handling and prompt work. Stand at H. C. Kerbow's store.

Have Your Painting done by an Experienced Painter  
Have Your Paper put up by Up-to-date Paper Hangers

H. TYREE  
Practical Painter and Paper Hanger  
Special attention given to Staining, Varnishing, Interior Finishing and Decorating. None but Experienced Workmen Employed

MUSIC SCHOOL  
My Fall Music term will begin Sept. 1 and continue all winter. Thoroughness in music taught on Stringed Instruments and Piano. Rooms at J. J. Woodward's. MISS WINNIE FISHER.

When you want help of any kind, to sell a business, or to exchange something, tell your wants in The Chronicle, the paper that hits the spot twice a week.

McCrae & Hodges,  
Livery, Feed and Sale Stable  
J. H. Hodges' Transfer and Bus line meets all trains and calls day and night. WE KNOW THE ROAD. Phone 62. Clarendon, Texas

W. C. Stewart  
Plumbing and Electric Supplies  
Windmill and Repair Work  
Phone 132 Clarendon, Texas

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

GOODNIGHT . . .  
The Home of the Buffalo  
The School Town of the Panhandle, Good Baptist College and Public School, Good Churches, Good Land, Pure Water. An ideal place for a home. Land in large and small tracts. Prices reasonable. Call on or address GOODNIGHT REALTY CO., Goodnight, Tex.

Clarendon  
LAUNDRY  
Good work. Careful Delivery. Reasonable prices. Your patronage solicited.  
CHAS. MCCRAE, Prop'r.

DR. J. F. MCGHEE  
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist  
Graduate Western Veterinary College, Kansas City, Mo., can be found at all times at Drew's wagon yard or at McKillop & Goodman's drug store, Clarendon. Calls answered day or night. Phones: Res. 118; office 1.

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

Ora Liesberg  
DRAYMAN  
Coal Dealer  
Careful hauling and transferring. Best Maitland coal and correct weights. Your patronage invited. Phone 23-3f

W. C. Stewart  
Plumbing and Electric Supplies  
Windmill and Repair Work  
Phone 132 Clarendon, Texas

## So-called Stupidity in School Is Often Physical Unfitness

The weekly school report will often call a parent's attention to a marked falling off in the pace at first struck, says Dr. Charlotte C. West in the October New Idea Woman's Magazine. To what is the deficit due? More often than not to exhaustion; the child is physically unable to keep up the pace. In such a case it is wise to remove it from school for a few days or a week or two, and give it the rest cure, even 'put it to bed for a short time. Plenty of sunshine, fresh air, a simple tonic, in addition to proper food and rest, will soon enable the child to recover its lost tone.

Many children are physically unfit to attend school; their defects are unrecognized, and their lack of progress is attributed to stupidity. This stupidity, or mental dullness, is almost always due to some eye or ear or nose trouble. Many children are tortured with reprimands and punishments for inattention, when, as a matter of fact, they hear poorly or see badly or breathe insufficiently. Therefore, before starting upon its school life, the child's general condition should be carefully looked into.

Eye-strain is the cause of more headache and stomach trouble than any other one factor; a child may suffer for years, and its mental development be seriously retarded, because this fact is overlooked. Correction with proper spectacles will often clear up a train of symptoms which have been attributed to "weak" stomach, indigestion and what not.

Deafness is often due to nothing more than an accumulation of hardened wax in the ear passage, and an amazing change occurs upon its removal. Often serious ear trouble, resulting from scarlet fever, or one of the other infectious diseases, goes unheeded. Pain in the ear, or a discharge, should immediately warn the parents to consult a physician.

Another frequent cause of inability on the child's part to remain mentally alert is mouth-breathing. Whenever this is observed there is some trouble which must be removed before a bright, quick, healthy child can be hoped for.

## MEXICO'S SIGN LANGUAGE.

**Gestures With a Meaning Understood by Every Tribe.**  
Mexico is a land of many tongues, but above the Indian dialects and Spanish there is one universal language, the language of signs. It is the most expressive of all. The Mexican eye and hand are eloquent members. It is capable of infinite variation. Its shadings and suggestions are beyond all translation. But there are certain gestures that have a fixed meaning, a significance well understood by every nation and every tribe from Guatemala to Texas.

A general upward movement of the body, shoulders shrugged, eyebrows raised, lips pouted and palms outspread varies in meaning from "I don't know and I don't care" to a most respectful "Really, sir, I do not understand you."  
The index finger moved rapidly from right to left generally before the face means "No more" or simply "No." To move the right hand palm outward from the body toward another person means "Just wait; I'll be even with you yet."

The index finger on the temple moved with a boring twist means "He's drunk."

The right hand held to the lips, three fingers doubled, thumb and little finger erect, varies from "He drinks" to "Have one with me."

To move the open hand over the cheek in imitation of a razor has reference to the idiom "playing the barber" and means "to flatter."

All four fingers and the thumb held points together and moved toward the mouth means "to eat."

The right hand held before the face, the two middle fingers moving rapidly, is a familiar salutation.—Modern Mexico.

## The Helpmate.

The author's young wife burst in on him joyously.

"Oh, Mitt," she cried, "I know now why the magazine has returned all your stories."

Milton Wisker seemed to see light.

"Why is it?" he demanded, with hopeful eagerness.

"It is because you have always inclosed stamps," said the young woman. "Haven't you ever read the notice on the editorial page which says that no MSS. are returned unless stamps are inclosed.—New York Press.

On a scale is used to a very small extent in Greece, and the sidewalks of cities and towns are very generally paved with marble.

## A HINDOO'S TOILET.

**Curious Morning Scene in an East Indian Compound.**

All over the compound, from verandas and "go-downs," forms are seen rising from sleep, each one "wrapping the drapery of his couch about him," with no idea in doing so of conforming to any standards urged upon the attention of the race by Mr. Bryant, but for the simpler if less poetic reason that these draperies constitute his bedding by night and his nether garment by day. But do not make the mistake of thinking that because the requirements of the Hindoo's costume are scanty his toilet is therefore a perfunctory matter. Follow him to the well. The chances are that you will never drink water again, but you will obtain knowledge. On the brink of that great yawning hole in the ground known as the compound well, whose sides are of stone and whose steps lead you down to the water's edge, behold the "males" of the compound. Dressed in the draperies already referred to and in attitudes ranging all the way from the pose of the "Disk Thrower" to that of the most resolute squatter upon a western claim, they are lined up in a row from the top of the steps to the bottom. In the hand of each is a chatty, and one and all are engaged in the offices of the morning bath. And their tub is the well. The brimming chatties are passed up and the empty ones down, legs are carried, feet are scoured, teeth are polished with charcoal and stick, throats are gargled, noses trumpeted, and, in short, the whole man receives such a washing and splashing, such a rubbing and scrubbing, such a mousing and polishing, as leaves nothing to be desired except in connection with the well. This latter consideration, however, is one that does not disturb the Hindoo, who, priding himself upon being externally the cleanest platter in the universe, devotes but little thought to the inside of the dish.

His ablutions and those of his colleagues concluded, he fills his chatty once more from the pure fountain below, lifts it high in the air, throws his head back and with unerring aim pours the crystal libation in one long, steady stream down his open throat, skillfully poised to receive and conduct it to his germ proof interior. This done, his draperies are resumed, and he departs to his work.

Suddenly, as out of a catapult, the sun leaps up from behind the eastern hills, and day is at hand.—Mary Anabel Chamberlain in Atlantic.

## A STORY OF MILLIONS.

**The Way One Man Had a Fortune Thrust Upon Him.**

A story is told of how the reluctant giving of a promissory note by a penniless New York lawyer brought a fortune into his pocket amounting to several millions. The man referred to, John M. Bixby, went to New York in 1830 from a backwoods district as a half starved lawyer. To pay \$4 a week for board and washing kept him on the verge of bankruptcy. He struggled on for a year or two and was constantly seeking odd jobs outside of the law to enable him to exist when a friendly lawyer in whose office he had desk room called him aside one day.

"Here is a chance for you, Bixby," said the lawyer. "I have an estate to settle and must get rid of the farm on the north side of the city. It is appraised at \$200. You can have it at that figure."

"I have not a dollar to my name," exclaimed Bixby.

"You can give me your note, and I will renew it until you get ready to pay it," replied the lawyer.

The young man hesitated for some time. He was very nervous about placing himself under obligation for so large a sum, but finally consented.

Young Bixby had to ask for the renewal of his note two or three times, had to deprive himself of the necessities of life to hold the farm until the opening of the Erie canal and the first lighting of the city by gas gave the metropolis a new birth and his farm was quickly swallowed in the growth. At the time of his death Bixby's property was worth \$7,000,000. Today its market value is more than \$13,000,000.—National Magazine.

## Mr. Lincoln's Brevity.

A historian recalls the fact that in Mr. Lincoln's speech to the notification committee at Springfield there were 139 words and in his formal letter of acceptance there were 134 words. In his speech of acceptance to the committee in Washington in 1864 there are 196 words, and in his letter of acceptance there are 200 words. But let us remember that there were no typewriters in those days, and such a thing as a photograph had not been dreamed of.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## Uncorrupted.

"I once spurned a bribe of \$100,000," said the orator, naturally evoking a round of applause.

"Nay, friends, do not cheer," he continued. "It is the duty of all to be honest. Besides, the services demanded by the brazen scoundrel were worth double the money."—Philadelphia Ledger.

## Not the Suitor's Fault.

Fond father (trembling with emotion)—You are audacious! You are heartless! She is my only child! Suitor (wishing to pacify)—But, my dear sir, you—er—you can't blame me for that.—Illustrated Bits.

Steer a straight course and let the other fellow do the dodging. You'll find the world willing to step aside for a fellow who Luows where he is going.—Marcus.

## BUYING THE WIND.

**Iceland "Wizards" Who Used to Sell to Superstitious Mariners.**

In the old days of sailing ships it was a common thing for a sea captain to "buy the wind" for his voyage, though, strangely enough, the only people supposed to deal in it were the Icelanders. When a constant succession of baffling winds or dead calms had persistently followed a ship for more than one cruise, it was not at all unusual for the skipper of a big wind-jammer to pay a visit to Iceland for the sole purpose of purchasing wind enough to last him on his next voyage or two.

In every port in Iceland one or more "wind wizards" were to be found, who were ready to sell a favorable wind for the next six months or a year to any sea captain willing to invest in something he could not see. The sailor, having found his way to the magician's house, first proceeded to spread out upon the floor the articles offered in payment for the wind—tallow candles, cloth, beads, knives, powder and lead. After a good deal of bargaining and many times adding to or taking away from the little pile of merchandise between them the price was finally agreed upon, and the captain passed over his handkerchief to the Icelandic wizard.

The wind merchant muttered certain words into it, tying a knot in the handkerchief at the end of each incantation. This was done to keep the magic words from evaporating. When a certain number of knots had been tied, the handkerchief was returned to its owner, with a strict charge to keep it knotted and guard it with extraordinary care until he arrived at the desired port, and at each port a knot was to be taken out.

One old captain had been so bothered with head winds that he kept crying out to the Icelandic wizard to tie another knot in the handkerchief and another and another, so as to be sure of plenty of the wished for zephyrs, until finally there was no room for any more knots and three knives and thirty candles had been added to the heap on the floor. But when the wind greedy captain was two days at sea a terrific gale began to hurl the ship ahead of it, ever increasing in fury, until she plunged along under bare poles, with her nose deep in the brine and tons of water washing her decks. Darker and darker grew the sky, and higher and higher rose the racing, foam crested waves, hammering the laboring vessel with ceaseless blows until her seams began to open under the strain and let in the sea.

Then, believing he had the devil in his pocket, the badly frightened skipper drew forth the much knotted handkerchief and threw it overboard. In a short time the tempest abated, the clouds cleared away, and the waters subsided, but one seaman never again bought wind. He was content with the kind that comes by chance.—New York Times.

## French Oyster Gatherers.

The work of oyster collecting and culture is most unsuitable for women, but in France, owing to its tedious nature, it does not appeal to men. Often from an early hour in the morning till late into the evening the women are standing up to the knees in water, with a strong sun beating down on them. The result is that never a year passes without some of them going mad and having to be hurried away to the asylums. The work is well paid, as, indeed, it ought to be, while in the case of the few who own beds the profits are large, and small fortunes are quickly amassed.

## Paid For.

An Irishman entered a country inn and called for a glass of the best Irish whiskey. After being supplied he drank it and was about to walk out when the following conversation took place:

Landlord—Here, sir; you haven't paid for that whiskey you ordered, Irishman—What's that you say? Landlord—I said you hadn't paid for that whiskey you ordered, Irishman—Did you pay for it? Landlord—Of course I did, Irishman—Well, then, what's the good of both of us paying for it?—London Tit-Bits.

## The Swiss Republic.

The Swiss republic, with various changes, has survived from the year 1308, though its present constitution dates only from 1874. It now embraces three nationalities—German, French and Italian. The original nucleus of the state, however, was German, and even now considerably more than half the population is German. Federated under the constitution of 1874 are twenty-two distinct states.

## He Preferred One Girl.

When J. M. Barrie, the author of "Peter Pan," addressed an audience of a thousand girls at Smith college during his American visit of last year, a friend asked him how he had found the experience.

"Well," replied Mr. Barrie, "to tell you the truth, I'd much rather talk a thousand times to one girl than to talk one time to a thousand girls."

## Safety of the Stupid.

"Biggles says that he has no regrets for anything he ever said."  
"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "that is a satisfaction enjoyed only by people who never say anything of the least importance."—Washington Star.

## Hustle in Life and Death.

The American grows quickly, works quickly, eats quickly, makes up his mind quickly, gets rich quickly and dies quickly. He is even buried quickly.—Paris Revue.

Drive prejudices out by the door, they will re-enter by the window.—Frederick the Great.

## WOMAN AND FASHION

### New Waist Model.

This is a blouse of batiste linen. The upper part is made with little groups of fine lengthwise tucks and ornamented with platings of the material.

The lower part is encircled with a group of tucks, which make a right



OF BATHISTE LINEN.

angled turn on each side of the front, disappearing under the girdle. The sleeves are trimmed to correspond, and both sleeves and blouse are ornamented with little pearl buttons.

### Latest Lingerie Hints.

Silk petticoats with embroidery ruffles and satin petticoats with linen ruffles are among the novelties. And this offers a suggestion to the woman who has a worn-out satin petticoat which might be freshened with a tan colored linen ruffle. An old satin petticoat may be brought back to life by the addition of a ruffle of dark brown and blue checked silk above which there is a puffing of plain brown silk.

The dainty white lingerie combinations are worn by women who want to appear slim, and the newest of these are finished with a handsome trimming of wide insertion around the neck, through which there are drawn some colored embroidery threads to give the appearance of an embroidered underslip.

### The Parted Pompadour.

If a woman can arrange a pompadour with a part in it she is lucky indeed. This classic style of hairdressing has come back into first favor.

The hair is not smoothly brushed back from the parting. We doubt if even in classic days the lines were so severe. It took the trying days of the civil war to invent such severity.

The hair is fluffed out at the sides, and if one feels that it is barbarian to roughen the hair from beneath, which does break its ends and takes all the luster out of it, then one may resort to either of these two methods—use small, thin puffs on a string under the hair over the ears or a soft roll of malines in the same shade as the hair. Then at the back twist the hair into a soft figure 8.

### Street Costume of Black and White.

A smart coat and skirt costume of striped flannel is here shown, the model being especially worthy of notice in the way the striped material is cut.



A THREE PIECE SUIT.

The collar and buttons are of black moire silk, and the coat is worn with a folded vest of white flannel edged with a little oriental embroidery.

### No More Folds.

In the matter of folds on her frocks the fashionable girl waves her hands faintly, aghast at the mention. Folds are seldom to be seen in the new skirts and then usually broken in form. Embroidery, on the contrary, fairly flowers upon modish frocks and is to be seen in designs wrought upon the whole gown in panel effects, ornamental pieces and borders for overskirt effects, which are not really overskirts.

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