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Vol. 20

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1909

No. 28.

## L. C. Beverly of Clarendon Seeking a Syndicate Ranch in Mexico.

The El Paso Herald of Friday says:

L. C. Beverly of Clarendon, Texas, is here as a representative of a mammoth syndicate of Panhandle cattlemen, which has been formed for the purchase of stock ranches and ranges in Mexico.

Beverly states that ranches and ranges will be purchased from 50,000 acres up to as big as they get.

Beverly leaves tomorrow morning to inspect a 450,000 acre ranch sixty-nine miles south of Chihuahua City, which is stocked with 16,000 head of cattle and is offered for sale at \$600,000 in gold.

Beverly says that the constantly increasing values of the Panhandle lands for farming purposes necessitates either the sale or removal of cattle herds.

### Enormous Use of Gasoline.

Gasoline makes the world go round. It takes 150,000,000 gallons a year to move the wheels of the automobiles in use in the United States alone, and 150,000,000 more to spin the tires of motor cars on the Continent. These figures mean, in round numbers, that automobilists spend \$50,000,000 a year for gasoline.

Fifty million dollars would pay for the building and equipment of fifteen battleships of the Indiana type or six Dreadnoughts.

Fifty million dollars would pay the combined electric light and gas bills of New York for one year.

It can be said with moderation that gasoline as a generator of motive power has been the chief factor in the development of the modern automobile. Time was when gasoline was sunk in innocuous desuetude as the cleaner of the family's one pair of white gloves or prominent as the agent which assisted heavenward small boys who investigated it with lighted matches. These were the days when the possibilities of the by-product were dormant, much less looking forward to the time when hair and hide, teeth and nails should be come, in some form or other, articles of commerce.

In the early days of the petroleum industry, when there were no "pipes" or pipe lines, no attention was paid to naphtha, the refining of which produces gasoline. There was a big and immediate market for illuminating oil, and immense quantities of naphtha were wasted, being allowed to evaporate or being burned in pits. A small amount was used for fuel under boilers, but for the most part the chief anxiety was to get rid of it.

Gasoline today is procurable all over the world, and in civilized countries one rarely need carry a larger quantity than the supply tank of the machine will hold, as the various manufacturers and dealers have the supply so arranged that it is always obtainable.

### Bank Note Circulation Increased.

There was an increase of 10 1/2 million dollars in the bond-secured circulation of national banks last month and a decrease of 4 1/2 millions in the amount secured by lawful money. The total outstanding national bank circulation is 684 1/2 millions, of which 646 1/4 millions are secured by government bonds and 38 1/4 millions are offset by lawful money deposited in the treasury for their retirement.

"We don't understand why any newspaper man should oppose an income or inheritance tax," says the Springfield Republican. "We never knew one of 'em who received an income big enough to tax, and they usually inherit nothing but the privilege of listening to other people's troubles."

## Railroad Talk at Memphis.

The surveyors of the Kennedy railroad proposition are now at work in the extreme western part of the county. They will perhaps cross Red river about the mouth of Mulberry creek and pass to the northeast near Bitter Lake and up through Windy valley towards Rowe. From that point the survey will follow the divide at the head of Buck creek toward Wellington. If this route is followed the road would cut across the northwest corner of the county similar to the Denver cutting across the northeast corner. There is another proposition also and that is to run directly west from Hollis by Arlie and cross the Denver at Newlin, passing west and crossing the river near the mouth of Mulberry. This route would leave Wellington on a short branch line. Of course this line would mean some scuffling by both Wellington and Memphis. Nothing more has been heard here from Col. Burdge about his Oklahoma, Texas and Gulf railway. A message is expected from him in a few days. One thing seems certain and that is that there is going to be some railroad building hereabouts at once and some one is going to have to put up. It will pay to watch the signs of the times.—Herald.

### Some Apple Figures.

Missouri is now the greatest apple tree state, though according to the census the production of apples is greatest in New York. Missouri has 20,040,399 trees and New York 15,054,832 trees. The total acreage of apple and pear trees (mostly apples, of course), is 5,000,000 acres.

The total number of apple trees in the United States is 201,974,542, according to the latest census, 1908, and that number will be greatly increased in the next few years if the plans of the principal growers of the west are carried out.

If the claims of the far western growers are justified a census five years from now will show quite different results from the above. At the Spokane apple show a few months ago Michael Horan, an orchardist of Wenatchee, Wash., was crowned apple king of America, having captured the chief prize of \$1000 for the best carload exhibit.

There will be many probably to dispute the title, but according to Van Norden's Magazine, Mr. Horan's exhibit was marvelous. His carload consisted of 630 boxes, 50,000 apples, which scored 96 1/4 out of a possible 100 points in quality and appearance. The prize winning fruit was later displayed in England.

Mr. Horan is a native of Stockbridge, Mass., which town he left to engage in breaking horses in California. He went to Washington in 1888, where he grazed cattle on the present site of Wenatchee and the valley, buying thousands of acres of land at 50 cents an acre. At the show a few months ago he was able to say:

"My orchard should yield 14,900 boxes of peaches and 16,000 boxes of apples in 1909. I have refused an offer of \$2000 an acre for land that cost me 50 cents."

### Harriman Enters Oil Field.

That E. H. Harriman has entered the oil fields on the east coast of Mexico and is conducting operations at Tampico and near Vera Cruz, is the statement of A. B. Hepburn, president of the Chase National bank, New York, who has just returned from a trip through the southwest. He says the main purpose of Harriman's oil operations in Mexico is probably to supply fuel for the railroad he is building down the west coast.

## Fort Worth Church Figures.

There are 13,360 church members in Ft. Worth, according to the house to house canvass made by the State Sunday School Association, under the direction of Mrs. George J. Rusler, as a part of the big Sunday school rally there.

Of these 3,126 are Methodists, 2,762 Baptist and 1,097 Presbyterians, the other denominations follow: Christian church, 1,052; Catholic, 696; Episcopal, 362; Jewish, 155; Lutherans, 147; Christian Scientists, 101; Church of Christ, 53; Seventh Day Adventists, 24; Holiness, 22; Spiritualists, 11.

The number attending Sunday school was given as 7,856; number promising to attend, 1,920; connected with home department of Sunday schools, 357; number of children under 3 years of age, 2,650.

The cards returned showed 12,000 families visited during the census, which was made Saturday and Monday afternoons. Seven hundred and eight homes reported no Bibles and about 3,000 no religious preference.

Lots of people buy a pig in a poke who don't want a pig at all.

## About the Size of It.

When the legislature tackles a 2 cent railroad fare bill the roads howl "pass the appropriation bill and go home." When they tackle insurance regulation the companies shout "pass the appropriation bill and go home." When they approach the state bank guarantee law enactment the national banker cries "pass the appropriation bill and go home." So it is all down the line when the legislature attempts to regulate the interests.

The commercial secretaries (?) boost for the commercial interests and the people can look out for themselves. In the meantime Tom Campbell is on the watch tower.—Memphis Herald.

Kansas City officials having agreed to spend \$75,000 to improve the Missouri river levee and erect a public warehouse, 40 business men and shippers have pledged \$1,000,000 for the purpose of organizing a company to run boats between Kansas City and St. Louis.

The Randall County News starts out on its 13th volume with a fine edition of ten pages gotten out on newly installed machinery.

## AUSTIN LETTER

CHRONICLE Correspondence.

Austin, Texas, April 1.—The Texas Commercial Secretaries' Association has had printed for free distribution a copy of house bill of 595, an act to permit all towns and cities having a population of less than ten thousand inhabitants, whether incorporated or unincorporated, to adopt the commission form of government, consisting of three commissioners, one of which shall be the mayor, to be elected at large from said village, town or city; to fix duties and powers of same, terms of office and compensation and declaring an emergency.

The bill provides that whenever ten per cent of the qualified voters of any village, town or city having a population of less than 10,000 shall petition the county court, if the town is unincorporated, and the mayor, if the town is incorporated, for an election to determine whether such village or town shall adopt the commission form of government that the judge or mayor shall order an election; that there shall be a mayor and two commissioners elected to serve for a term of two years and said commission shall hold regular meetings once a month for one day and shall receive for their services \$5 per day while in session. The commission has authority to appoint a clerk who shall perform the duties of clerk, assessor, collector of taxes and treasurer, and the said clerk shall, before entering upon his duties, give a bond for double the amount of annual current revenues; the commission also has authority to appoint a city attorney and police force and fix their salaries. The commissioners have transferred to them all the duties, authority and powers conferred by the general laws of the state in force upon municipal government.

Any person desiring a copy of this law can obtain it without cost on application through their local commercial club.

### Humming Birds on Toast.

A man in San Antonio has just ordered 500 humming birds from a game dealer in Mexico. They are to be served as a course in a banquet.

There has never been found in the crop of a humming bird any food but what when alive injured the farmer. Every bird of beautiful plumage that is destroyed means one less mouthful that the farmer can produce. This winter a million robins have been shot in the south for plumage and food. This spells agricultural murder for the north.

The birds of Massachusetts are fast dying out. Like our forests, they must be conserved. Foreigners who have recently come to our shores are especially unscrupulous in slaughtering our bird life. The time must soon come when more drastic laws will be enacted in this state forbidding the wearing of feathers. Our birds alive are far more valuable to us than their plumage when dead. Agriculture is of more account than ornament.

We are coming to find out that birds are our best citizens. They stimulate our fancy and eat our bugs.—Boston Post.

### Methods in Concrete Construction.

When reinforced concrete first became an important factor in building construction its application was direct, or, in other words, it was cast in the position it was to occupy in the structure. But gradually the idea of constructing reinforced concrete buildings by erecting separately cast members, such as columns, roof girders, longitudinal struts, roof slabs and other parts, all cast on the ground, has been adopted, until whole walls have been thus molded and tilted into position.—Popular Mechanics.

## A Warning to "Fresh Kids."

While Mr. Rector was hauling lumber out to his place Tuesday evening the little 4 year old son of Mrs. Clagget jumped upon the brake of the wagon. Mr. Rector asked the little fellow not to do that but he continued to jump on and off, and made one too many, when he fell under the hind wheels and the wheel passed over the head killing him. It is indeed sad to chronicle such events, and the Hornet can but sympathize with the widowed mother in her bereavement. The remains of the little fellow was laid to rest yesterday.—Chillicothe Hornet.

### Wants Editor Whipped, But Shirks the Job.

As a result of "showing up" the congregation of a preacher who had been fighting for a "dry" city, H. Sine Rice, editor of the Siegfried (Pa.) Independent, is now waiting for a man to whip him for a \$10 bill, said to have been offered by Rev. J. G. Rupp, pastor of the Reformed church of that place.

It seems that although Dr. Rupp had been teaching his flock how to rid the town of "Demon Rum," when the list of applicants came out, 37 out of 231 applicants were members of his congregation.

Mr. Rice picked this point out for a scathing editorial in his paper, to the effect that the suppression of evil should begin in church.

On being informed that \$10 had been put up by the minister for the first man to whip him, Mr. Rice promptly sent out a defi for Dr. Rupp to meet him in the basement of the church for a finish fight under Marquis of Queensberry rules.

Up to date he has received no answer, but the townspeople are urging the minister to accept in the hope that a little excitement will be furnished them to break the monotony of the routine of a country town.—Publishers Auxiliary.

### Chicago University Professor Says Matthew and Luke Misrepresent Christ.

Chicago, April 4.—A new religious sensation was furnished by the university of Chicago when Prof. Henry B. Sherman, instructor of New Testament history and literature at the university, issued a book in which he declared that the Bible grossly misrepresents the sayings of Jesus Christ and that the apostles, Matthew and Luke particularly, interjected "editorial material" which "is of marked character and open to grave suspicion." The book is entitled "The Teaching of Jesus About the Future."

An official summary of the book says: "Matthew and Luke were not produced by eyewitnesses, but by men who utilized written material already in existence. It is found on examination that these documents differ and this has resulted in the misrepresentation of what Jesus said." Referring to "editorial material," the summary says: "Much of this editorial material has much to do with sayings about the future. This results in Jesus being credited with views about the future which, in reality, are the views of the gospels, combined older documents about Jesus."

Prof. Sherman declares the utterance credited to Jesus regarding the day of judgment and the promise to return to earth are not genuine and that the explanations of the meaning of the parables are not those of Jesus, but of his early followers, "who generally misunderstood their meaning."

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## E. M. OZIER'S THE GROCERYMAN

P. S. Trade with us next month. We'll give you a square deal and appreciate your trade.

### The Way of a Woman.

An Atchison girl had a proposal of marriage Sunday night and asked a week to think it over. She went to all of her married sisters. One, who used to be a belle, had three children, did all her own work and hadn't been to the theater or out riding since she was married. Another, whose husband was a promising young man at the time she was married, was supporting him. A third didn't dare say her life was her own when her husband was around, and a fourth was divorced. After visiting them and hearing their woes, the heroine of the little tale went home, got pen, ink and paper, and wrote an answer to the young man. You may think it was refusing him, but it wasn't. She said she could be ready in a month.—Atchison Globe.

### The Rangers of Texas may be

out of date and a useless organization, but for all of that some good things have been accomplished within the last few weeks and months. Out at Amarillo they succeeded in putting the prohibition violators out of business and put a very ugly feeling out of existence there.—Palestine Herald.

### The Why of It.

Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as snow; it strayed away one day where lambs should never go. And Mary sat her quickly down and tears streamed from her eyes; she never found the lamb because she did not advertise. And Mary had a brother John who kept a village store; he sat him down and smoked a pipe, and watched the open door. And as the people passed along and did not stop to buy, John still sat and smoked his pipe and blinked his sleepy eye. And so the sheriff closed him out, but still lingered near, and Mary came to drop with him a sympathetic tear. How is it, sister, can you tell, why other merchants here, sell all their goods so readily and thrive from year to year?" Remembering her own bad luck the little maid replied: "These other fellows get there, John, because they advertise.—Swiped from a Swiper.

At Ft. Worth, while sleeping at the Texas & Pacific station after an all night ride from Abilene, Mrs. H. McMillan from the Handy ranch in Taylor county, was robbed of \$15 and her ticket to Hempstead, where she was going to join a sick sister. She secured funds there to continue her journey without delay.



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CLARENDON, TEX., APRIL 7, 1909.

The re election of Senator Thomas by a big majority is an indication of the confidence of his constituents in him and the belief of his charges made, for which his fellow members expelled him. He was given this big majority, two, in the fact that the legislators who didn't want "tales told out of school," flooded his district with literature against him.

Down in a blackland country where the children have more or less eye trouble from malaria and slick limestone water, a school teacher, after having a medical examination in her room, wrote the following note to the parents of a certain little boy: "Your little boy, Charles, shows signs of astigmatism. Will you please investigate and take steps to correct it." To which she received a note in reply, saying: "I don't understand exactly what Charles has been doing, but I have walloped him tonight and you wallop him tomorrow, and that ought to help some."

There is considerable talk in the east of reduction in wages in several of the big industries, more particularly in the iron and steel concerns. The announcement from Pittsburg that the Jores and Laughlin company will make a ten per cent reduction in wages is said to be only the beginning of these troubles. By many, if not the majority, this movement is recognized as the ever ancient, ever new game of corporate interests to reduce wages in order to frighten congress into caring for their industries. It places the republican majority in the House in a most embarrassing position to have such a situation precipitated by the iron and steel trade at this juncture, when all their plans seemed to be shaping up right for an agreement upon a rule under which the tariff bill is to be speedily passed in the House.

Were it the purpose of the Payne bill to cheapen the necessities of life, it is only fair to presume that some attention would be given to the sugar schedule. That tariff on sugar, theoretically, is intended as protection to the cane of Louisiana and the beets of the northwest; actually, however, as everybody knows, its most important effect is to protect the sugar trust, whose business is chiefly the refining rather than the original production of sugar. This is accomplished by making the duty on refined sugar so much higher than the duty on raw sugar that the refining business is given a monopoly in this country. As a matter of fact, some attention has been given the sugar schedule, 28-100 of one per cent is added to the tariff tax on the most universally consumed of all the necessities of life.

The breaking of a dam or a sudden flood calls to mind, of all the older people, the Johnstown disaster, seemingly only a few years ago, yet twenty years past, the last of next month. The Conemaugh lake, whose breaking dam caused it, was eighteen miles from the city and was 265 feet above it. The lake was two and one half miles long and one and one-half miles wide. The water reached the city in seven minutes. Two thousand one hundred and forty two persons were killed. Ninety-nine families were lost. The property loss was \$9,674,105. The relief fund amounted to \$2,912,346.30. The amount expended was \$2,845,140.83. The 965 children who became orphans were given \$50 annually until they became 16 years old; \$183,281 was distributed among 124 widows.

W. A. Poynter, former governor of Nebraska, while making a speech in the office of Governor Shallenberger at the hearing of the daylight saloon bill, was stricken with apoplexy and died in a few minutes Monday.

## Fort Worth Has a Million Dollar Fire.

Fire broke out on the south side in Ft. Worth Saturday and destroyed property to the value of a million dollars or more. An area half a mile in width by three-quarters of a mile in length was swept bare of buildings, leaving only chimneys and brick foundations, and blackened stumps of shade trees. The burned district was in the residence center of the city, where houses clustered thickly. West of Main street for five blocks the houses were of a good class, being a well-to-do residence district, but east of Main street, for about four blocks, they were generally of a cheap style for renting. All told, about 300 residence houses were destroyed.

Among the larger losers were the Texas & Pacific Railroad Co., which suffered the loss of its round house and machine shops, said to be the largest and completest in the south, and 17 locomotives that could not be gotten out, the loss here being estimated at \$200,000; the Broadway Presbyterian church, \$75,000; the Broadway Baptist church, \$40,000; the Protestant Sanitarium, \$20,000.

Investigation following the fire revealed the fact that the Texas & Pacific railroad lost thirty-five instead of twenty engines in the destruction of its roundhouse.

This increases the road's loss \$210,000, making the total three-fourths of a million.

Fire insurance companies are adjusting claims, but it will be at least a week before all are finally settled. Because of the clean sweep of the flames contests are unlikely.

The burned area will begin rebuilding at once. Five hundred firemen and workmen were busy all night and clearing debris and stringing wires.

Two hundred children are unable to attend school because of books and clothing lost in the fire.

In another fire which destroyed six small dwellings early Monday morning Mayor Harris fought the flames in his night clothes.

A party of negroes reported to the police that Saturday's fire was incendiary and started by a negro for malicious purpose. A negro, George Harris, is under arrest but nothing has been proven against him yet.

Negroes threaten to lynch any black proven guilty. The police are investigating.

## Thomas Re-Elected by Big Vote.

Sulphur Springs, Tex., April 5.—Senator H. Bascomb Thomas, who was expelled from the Texas senate for his charges that certain senators had been too thick with lobbyists, has been elected again from the Second senatorial district. He has carried every county, with the possible exception of Red river, where his opponent, Mr. Doak, lives. Incomplete returns indicate that Thomas received twice as many votes as Doak.

Last Thursday Dalhart spread herself celebrating the beginning of construction on the Enid, Ochiltree and Western railroad. The visitors were greeted with splendid weather. They came from Enid, Ochiltree, Hansford, Dumas, Guymon, Liberal, Shattuck and the farmers adjoining Dalhart. The citizens, with band of music, met the trains and welcomed all. Mayor W. D. Wagner made a speech of welcome for the city. D. W. Harrington spoke for the Commercial club. C. A. Kella represented the business men. Judge Ed C. Hyde was toastmaster and there were many speeches from representative men of Enid and other towns along the way of the E. O. & W. R. R.

Cattle shipments are very heavy out of San Angelo and Thursday's passenger train was delayed on account of the blocking of the track. Some 40,000 head will be shipped from there to the territory this season.

At Waxahachie Thursday night seven horses were burned to death in two barn fires, property of J. F. Burla and James Sherrill.

## Cigarettes Did It, Says This Report.

Ft. Worth, April 4.—A party of small boys and a carelessly thrown cigarette caused the fire of yesterday. The fire destroyed property in South Ft. Worth valued at 2 million dollars, caused the death of J. J. Newton, a bank employee, caused the severe injury of six other persons, rendered 300 families homeless and caused temporary idleness to several hundred workmen.

Today and tonight the burned district was guarded by state troops to prevent looting. Although worn out by continuous labor, the entire fire fighting force of the city was still engaged in extinguishing burning embers. A mass meeting of citizens was held and relief committees named.

The fire originated in a barn near the corner of May and Turkey streets.

To the east the stone and steel Texas & Pacific depot building was a barrier to the flames and the wholesale district was saved.

## Legislative Lore.

Austin, April 4.—The legislature will tomorrow begin the fourth and last week of the extra session with but two bills of importance finally disposed of, the Cox bill amending the Robertson life insurance law, which was passed and sent to the governor, and the bill providing for the verdicts by nine jurors in civil cases, which was killed in the senate.

All of the alleged platform bills, as well as most of the bills drawn to conform with the governor's recommendations are still pending in more or less precarious conditions. The bank deposit guaranty bill, for instance, while it has passed both houses, is in such shape that it bids fair to eventually go by the board altogether unless somebody gives way.

The governor, it is understood, is not pleased with the senate for passing the Senter-Hume substitute and is inclined to hold with Mr. Cureton and Mr. Love, the commissioner of banking, in their interpretation of the platform recommendation on the subject of bank guaranty. This means, of course, that executive influence will be exerted to induce the house to reject the Senter-Hume substitute, and vice versa, to induce the senate to finally accept the Cureton bill. Neither of these undertakings will prove easy, however, as the house following for the Cureton bill is nothing like as cohesive as is the senate following for the Senate Hume substitute.

Many of those who voted for the Cureton bill in the house would vote for the substitute, while not one of those who voted for the substitute in the senate would, judging by what they have so far said consent to vote for the Cureton bill. This indicates that the Cureton bill will have considerably the worst of it when the inevitable conference over the bill and the substitute is reached.

The governor vetoed six bills Thursday. Two of these, the one creating the Goliad independent school district, and the one creating a more efficient road system for Grayson county, met with disapproval because the speaker of the house failed to sign them.

The bill creating the office of assistant county superintendent of public schools for Travis and Harris counties was vetoed because the office is unnecessary and would cause additional expense to the taxpayers without corresponding benefit.

The bill creating a new county court for Bexar county was vetoed because there is no apparent necessity for it.

The bill authorizing wholesale druggists to sell alcohol to retail druggists in local option districts was vetoed because it tended toward modifying the result of local option elections.

The bill authorizing the Wichita Falls railroad company to purchase the Wichita Falls & Northwestern was vetoed because the consolidation of railroads is against a sound public policy, the violation of which has already caused mischief.

## Big Oak Cliff Fire—14 Blocks Burn

While South Ft. Worth was burning Saturday in one of the most disastrous fires in the history of Dallas, fourteen residence blocks in the west end of Oak Cliff, comprising Briggs' sanitarium and some sixty or sixty five residences, were totally destroyed.

The damage is estimated at all the way from \$300,000 to \$450,000, and it is believed that \$400,000 is a conservative estimate.

The fire started in Briggs' sanitarium, corner Jefferson and Tyler streets, shortly after 2 o'clock. This building was a mass of flames before the firemen reached the scene, and the high wind from the southwest was sweeping burning fagots to the houses northeast and north of Briggs sanitarium.

The flames leaped across the street and burned four houses north of Tenth street, between Van Buren and Tyler. Jumping across the street, five houses were destroyed on the north side of the street and six on the south side. Two houses were left standing on Ninth, near the corner of Van Buren, and one between Vernon and Tyler. One house was left standing on Tenth street, although every structure on every side of it was destroyed.

North of Ninth street to the line of the north loop of the Texas Traction company every single residence was destroyed, except one small cottage at the turn of the railway on Arthur street. This included two houses on Tyler street, thirteen houses on Eighth street, nineteen houses on Seventh street ten houses north of Seventh street and between the territory which has not been built upon.

During the course of the fire heat was so fierce and flames jumping about so promiscuously that it would have been extremely hazardous to have attempted to get the street numbers of the houses.

People were panic stricken, and in but few cases were attempts made to save household goods.

People whose homes were destroyed scattered to the homes of friends and many of them could not be located.

## Tariff Bill up Today.

Washington, April 2.—Republican leaders as the result of a careful canvass expressed confidence in the ability to pass the tariff bill whenever they decide to put it on its passage. The decision now is to put the bill on passage Wednesday, April 7.

In discussion of the tariff bill this morning Representative Spight of Mississippi declared it must be humiliating to the bill's framers to hear a cry coming up from the south for protection on sugar and hides because produced in that section.

"If the bill would call for shoes on the free list," he said, "its framers would not be so glaringly inconsistent."

Randall pleaded for 5 1/2 cents a pound duty on cotton importations and deprecated free entry of Philippine sugar.

Ft. Worth police believe they have closed the source of many counterfeit \$5 bills flooding the city, by arrest Friday of a man giving the name of D. J. Moore, claiming to be a former employe of the Santa Fe railroad. He is suspected of passing \$1 bill raised to a \$5 at the box office of a local theater.

According to the enemies of the octopus the Standard Oil company has been again caught red-handed in an attempt to subvert its interests through the term. It is accused of seeking to amend the Payne bill in the interest of its ill-used oil mills in Brooklyn. A lobby is working to have the drawback provisions apply to oil.

A Denison syndicate has secured option on 70,000 acres in La Salle, McMullen, Webb and Duval counties.

## Half Block for Sale.

Near college and handy to public school with 6-room house, well, windmill, tank, nice shade, sheds, etc. For price and terms see A. W. McLean.

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Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights at Pythian  
Hall.  
Mrs. H. B. Wirtz, M. E. C.  
Mrs. John M. Clower, M. of R. & C.  
Modern Woodmen of America—Clarendon Camp  
No. 12, 425. Meets every Saturday night at  
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Royal Neighbors—Auxiliary to Modern Wood-  
men—Meet 1st and 3rd Thursday in each month  
in Woodman Hall. Mrs. R. T. Johnson, Oracle.  
Mrs. H. W. Kelly, Recorder.

Old papers 15c 100 at this office.



*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.**

Will Miller left yesterday for Dalhart, from where he will go to Kansas.

The grass is beginning to look pretty green but the trees are rather backward in budding out.

A light norther blew up yesterday morning, making a change in the weather, but not disagreeably so.

Frank Beach and family will move to Wyoming, where he will have charge of a large irrigation plant.

Miss Julia Kemp came up from Memphis and spent Sunday with the family of her brother, T. S. Kemp.

Editor Dial expects to begin moving the Banner-Stockman office Saturday to the concrete building purchased by him.

Mrs. Minnie Bruegman of Amarillo spent Sunday here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Williams.

Roger Woodward spent Sunday in Memphis; but this is nothing unusual for Roger, and the attraction grows no less.

A party of young people were entertained Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Cross McDaniel and the participants express themselves as being delighted.

Mr. James Brown, a prominent real estate man and loan agent of Wellington, Tex., visited T. Jones and other friends near Clarendon last Sunday.

A. Laird, of Amarillo, and who has banking interests in several Panhandle towns, was here on business a few days ago and bought from G. S. Patterson 320 acres of land near Chillicothe at \$6,800.

In conversation with Rev. A. L. Bruce Monday, he stated that at least half the peaches left by the former freeze were killed by the freeze during the last snow. If this is the case, the peach crop in this county will be very light.

G. S. Patterson dropped in yesterday to tell us the farmers are taking quite an interest in the broom corn question, and that one man east of Clarendon is talking of putting in 60 acres. If several will do this a broom factory is as good as assured.

A little altercation took place at the depot Monday night between W. J. Adams and Paul Atterberry. After a few cross words Atterberry struck Adams in the face, when bystanders separated them. Justice Barnett fined them \$5 each and costs, making the total \$17.95 each. The fine on Adams was for abusive language.

Sheriff Patman ran in on seven young fellows gambling Saturday night over on the northside and captured the bunch. As a result Mack Bearden, Wes. Lane, Paul Atterberry and Geo. Washington, colored, were fined \$25 and costs each, running the amount up to about \$50 each. Oscar Goodson and a young fellow whose name we did not learn were also in the bunch as was Carley Crawford, colored; the last three have disappeared. Mr. Patman is to be commended for his efforts in trying to break up this business and we hope he will succeed, for it is both unlawful and demoralizing.

**Presbyterian Service.**  
Rev. Leonard Gill, of Amarillo, missionary of the Presbyterian church will preach in Clarendon at the Presbyterian church Sunday and Sunday night at the usual hours. A special request is made of all members to be present as there is business of importance to the church to be attended to.

**City Officers Elected.**  
Following is the vote cast yesterday in the municipal election, the count being completed last night at nine o'clock;

For mayor—C. W. Bennett 127, A. M. Beville 87.

For marshal—J. H. Hodges 85, C. W. Ryan 79, T. E. Phillips 48, J. E. Carroll 3.

For aldermen—Henry Williams 188, W. T. Hayter 146, Frank Bourland 145, Price Baker 141, L. Blackwell 140, Jno. Sims 73, C. L. Young 69, Sam Parks 58. First five for aldermen were elected.

A. M. Beville posted a notice at the polls that he was not a candidate and would not serve if elected.

**Spencer Morrow's Leg Broken**  
Yesterday while playing with another boy, Spencer, the 15 year-old son of J. T. Morrow, the two fell with Spencer underneath, resulting in a broken leg for Spencer between the knee and thigh.

W. P. Wadsworth and son, Douglas, left Friday evening for Clarendon, where Mr. Wadsworth will place his son in Clarendon College. Mr. Wadsworth will also visit in Plainview and look after some business matters. \* \* \* H. M. Horn, the genial manager of the Haynie Mercantile Co., spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday in Clarendon. He returned Monday evening accompanied by Mrs. Horn, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Bushnell, for several days.—Channing Courier.

**Methodist Revival.**  
A revival will begin at the Methodist church in Clarendon next Sunday, conducted by the pastor, Rev. O. P. Kiker, assisted by Rev. D. L. Coale, of Munday, Tex. The music will be in charge of Prof. Ed. G. Phillips, noted for his fine singing. The services will continue for two or three weeks and the members are looking for a great meeting. The sermons Sunday will be at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

**Expert Horse Shoer.**  
It is surprising to see the quickness, completeness and quietness with which Henry Wilkins can shoe a horse at the Jenkins, Caraway & Co. shop. He is an expert in his line, trims the hoof right, sets the shoes correctly, and nails them on to stay with no injury to the animal. He is not cruel to the animal and always treats his customer fairly. The firm say they never had a better man.

**"Kid" Morford Fined \$100 and Given 60 in Amarillo.**

E. S. (Kid) Morford, formerly of Clarendon, and a hanger-on around the saloons here before they were voted out, was given the above fine and sentence in Amarillo, Thursday, according to the Daily Panhandle, which adds:

"This is one of two defendants to secure the limit in the matter of both fine and imprisonment upon a charge of violating the local option law. The case occupied all of Thursday and was one of the hardest fought in the history of the court.

"Quite a number of interested spectators were present to see the battle between County Attorney Underwood for the state and Hugh P. Cooper for the defendant. The event was worth the while. The jury was in retirement but a short time before bringing in the maximum verdict."

**Market Report.**  
The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Monday:  
Steers \$4.35 to \$6.25.  
Cows \$2.35 to \$5.50.  
Calves \$3.25 to \$6.00.  
Hogs \$5.25 to \$6.95.

**FOR SALE**—A car of good broke work mules, horses and mares, at reasonable prices, at Young's Livery Stable S. V. Miles.

**German Millet and Oats Seed** at T. H. Allen's.

**The Big Shops of Jenkins, Caraway & Co.**

Since our mention of the above firm March 27th, they have added considerable more machinery and are increasing their facilities for doing all kinds of heavy and difficult work. A 12 horse engine has been ordered and will be installed, an up-to-date punching shear and a patent tire bender. Besides this, the heavy iron lath and other machinery of S. W. Blevins will be added to these shops, and later, a shaper will also be added. This makes it perhaps the best equipped plant in the Panhandle outside of the railroad shops, and the best for general work.

The owners are an incorporated company, with W. T. McFarland, president, who is one of the active workmen. F. E. Caraway is secretary-treasurer, and has been a successful blacksmith and machinist for years. Lige Campbell is vice-president and J. B. Jenkins is business manager and a fine mechanic of years of experience. He has charge of the full working force of the shops. Henry Wilkins is the expert horse shoer, M. Turner, tire man, L. L. Taylor, forger and H. G. Taylor carriage painter. This gives a full and well organized working force. The manner of turning off work here is becoming known quite a distance from Clarendon and there is much favorable comment. They invite your work, whether a small or difficult job, it will be done by skilled workmen.

**Says Col. Goodnight Offers to Sell for \$100,000.**

The El Paso Herald of Friday has the following:  
"Charley Goodnight of the Texas Panhandle, is here. Mr. Goodnight has thrown his 6,600 acre stock ranch near Clarendon on the market at \$100,000 and will seek a new location in either Sonora or lower California with raising of buffalo and Persian sheep in addition to cattle.

"C. C. Young of Wichita Falls has a bunch of 14 Persian sheep which he will put in with the Good night flock."

**Windy Valley Dots.**

Bro. E. H. Kennedy filled his regular monthly appointment at the Windy Valley school house Sunday. A very good crowd attended and heard two excellent sermons.

The singing at Mr. W. T. Kennedy's Sunday night was well attended, and all reported a pleasant time.

Irene, the little grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Beaty, has been quite sick, but is now reported better.

We had no school last Wednesday on account of the snow.

The farmers of Windy Valley all welcomed the big snow. Spring planting has begun in earnest.

The teacher, Miss Hensler, needed not a calendar to inform her that Thursday was the first day of April. She was quietly reminded of the fact by several April fool tricks.

The young people spent a very pleasant time at the party at Mr. Harps' Saturday evening. We hope to have the invitation repeated in the near future.

**Administrator's Notice.**  
THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF DONLEY. To Those Indebted to or Holding Claims Against the Estate of George Melton:

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of George Melton, late of the County of Donley and State of Texas, by J. C. Killough, special judge of the County Court of Donley County, Texas, on the 19th day of February, 1909, during a regular term of said court, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him at his office in Clarendon, Texas, where he has his residence and receives his mail.

Given under my hand at Clarendon, Texas, this 10th day of March, 1909. A. T. COLE, Administrator of the Estate of Geo. Melton.

**Memphis.**  
Fruit is not thought to be badly hurt by the freeze and snow.

Mrs. Homer Calvert is being visited by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Taylor, of Clarendon this week.

The Memphis band met last Sunday evening with about ten members present. They propose to reorganize for the summer on a good basis.

Mayor Kinard spent Monday at Clarendon looking after some ice business at that point. The local plant there does not seem to be able to control a part of the business.

Clarendon has had her sewerage bonds approved and will place them on the market at once. Memphis sewerage bonds seem to be tied up in Austin just a little longer than was expected.

Sheriff Burson has had some good pictures made of the boy who was murdered at Estelline. The picture is pretty good for a dead man and will be easily recognized by any one who may know the face.

An application has been made for the establishment of a postoffice at Deep Lake. There is a fine settlement just beyond there and around there that will be accommodated by a new office at that point.

The school board has re-elected Superintendent Taggart for another year to preside over the Memphis school. The proceeding is a little out of the ordinary, and still Prof. Taggart is such a popular and successful school manager that it is not objectionable. The precedent may give trouble some time in the future under different conditions.

**Bryan Scores Legislators Who Violate Platform Pledges.**

Austin, April 5.—William Jennings Bryan, not having a "big stick," cracked the party whip above the heads of Texas legislators here today and its snap has aroused much comment among members.

Bryan spoke in the house and at once launched into a heated discussion of the bank deposit guaranty bill, which is having a difficult time in the legislature.

"Party pledges are binding," declared Mr. Bryan. "I am indifferent as to what your platform demands are, but they are made to live up to."

"I know that the national platform stands for protection of bank depositors, and if not observed in Texas, then what I said goes for naught."

"You had better read it before adjourning."

Mr. Bryan said he had bought a ranch on the Rio Grande and will feel more like depositing his profits in Texas banks if the guaranty bill is passed.

Colonel Bryan also reviewed the cause of the recent democratic defeat, but always he would return to the guaranty measure with intense positiveness.

Governor Campbell, seated near him, smiled broadly.

Wortham and Fitzhugh are drawing up a measure to relieve the inhabitants of the burned area in Ft. Worth from paying of taxes for 1909.

It is believed the measure will be passed promptly.

**BUSINESS LOCALS.**

Now is the time to plant onion sets. The best are at Stocking's store.

The best flour always on hand at Allen's—Belle of Wichita and White Crest.

Instant Louse Killer, non-poisonous, kills chicken lice, fleas, bed bugs and all insects. For sale by Cantelou. Try a package. Just the thing.

J. A. Carlisle, the shoe maker, makes a specialty of fine shoe repairing and guarantees his work. He keeps in stock shoe laces and shoe polish. Davis building near bridge.

**MASTER MILLINERY**



Your Easter hat will be the crowning glory of your new and fashionable raiment. To be assured that your hat will harmonize with the rest of your outfit—that it will be the very latest fashion in shape, color and trimming—select a

**"Grace Hat"**

Every "Grace Hat" is given the delicate touch of the expert which imparts to it the usually elusive qualities—style and distinction.

"Grace Hats" for Easter are now on display. They are packed in original Grace boxes and have the "Grace Hat" label sewed in the crown.

"Grace Hats" are no higher in price than millinery of less merit.

**The Grace HAT OF MERIT**

Mrs. A. M. Beville & Co.  
CLARENDON, TEXAS

**LESLIE B. KELSO**  
Funeral Director and Embalmer  
PHONE 290  
—Open Day or Night—  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
Will Go Where Called

**THE GEM THEATER**  
Entertaining Moving Pictures  
Instructive Amusement  
Different program every night  
**ADMISSION 10 CTS**

**For Sale.**  
Four tons millet hay, 1/2 mile west of town on what is known as the A. T. Cole place, at \$10 per ton F. W. Saunders.

**Six Milch Cows for Sale.**  
Apply to Chas. Wright, south part of town.

**Pumpkin Yam Seed Sweet Potatoes** for sale. Will deliver in town on notice by card. A. L. Bruce.

Onion sets and garden seeds, the finest and freshest ever, at Dr. Stocking's drug store.

**SAFE CAB SERVICE.**  
In the sale of the livery business I have retained the cab, which will at all times be in hands of a careful driver with a safe team to meet all trains, regardless of the weather. Your patronage solicited.  
J. H. Hodges.

**DRS. STANDIFER & HAMM, Physicians & Surgeons.**  
Special attention given to disease of women and children and electrotherapy.  
Office phone No. 66. Residence phone No. 55-3 rings.

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

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

**Thos. Moran's Livery, Feed and Sale Stable**  
Transfer and Bus line meets trains and calls day and night. Safe team and driver. Phone 11 Clardon, Tex.

When you want one 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.

**DR. P. F. GOULD**  
(Graduated in University of Tennessee, 1904)  
**DENTIST.**  
CLARENDON, TEX.  
Office in front room over Fleming & Bromley's drug store.  
Office phone, 245; residence, 188.

**DR. P. L. HEARNE**  
**DENTIST**  
CLARENDON, TEXAS.  
Office in Connally building.  
Office phone 45. Residence phone 12

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

**A. L. JOURNEAY,**  
**LAWYER.**  
Clarendon, Texas.

Established 1889.  
**A. M. Beville**  
Fire, Life and Accident Insurance Agent.  
Land and Collecting Agency and Notary Public.  
Prompt attention to all business Clarendon, Texas.

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.

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

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



**Official Pets Nullify Anti-Pass Law.**

In 1907 the 30th legislature of Texas passed an anti-pass law that was supposed to forever squelch the fellow who rides the railway train without paying the cash therefor and it was provided also that everybody had to pay the same amount of cash for the same ride. But it is not so, it is all a dream. That famous anti pass law is an anti pass law for the common herd, but as to state officials it does not apply. A privileged class of office holders has been created.

When Railway Commissioner Story died they took him to his old home at Lockhart to bury him. A special train was chartered to make the trip from Austin to Lockhart and return. In the reports of the affair in the daily press there was nothing to indicate that the train was not paid for at the regular rate for special trains, and it takes a good fat pocket book to hire a special train, except at the last there appeared this insignificant paragraph:

"This train has been made available through the courtesy of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway, although a normal charge of \$10 has been made against the railroad commissioners for it, the attorney general having held that it is legal for a state official to charter a train at a nominal rate and to invite others to go upon it."

Now that is great! A "state official" may charter a train and haul his friends around the state for a nominal sum, but if one happens not to be a "state official" he must pay the full price. Perhaps they thought because they were going to a funeral nothing would be said about it. On this funeral trip the "friends" whom Railway Commissioners Colquitt and Mayfield invited to ride with them a \$10 a special train were the members of the legislature and salary grabbers generally around Austin. The Independent is not versed in the rules of construction that pertain to the law. The attorney general may pass (there isn't much telling what that 30th legislature did) or he may have granted an official indulgence for the accommodation of the preachers, but the Independent knows this much, that it is an outrage for state officials and their invited guests to go on a free frolic across the state to a funeral in the state for what is at least the popular understanding of the of the anti-pass law —Henrietta Independent.

**Factory Facts.**

Texas factories employ 100,000 laborers. One factory laborer creates \$300 annually. Two thousand dollars invested in a factory employs one laborer. Grain is the leading farm product of Texas factories. Petroleum is the leading mine product of Texas factories. Texas imports \$750,000,000 in manufactured goods annually. The Texas cotton crop amounts to 4,000,000 bales annually. The Texas cotton factories use about 50,000 bales annually. Cotton factories of Texas give employment to 2,000 laborers. Texas has about \$1,300,000 invested in cotton manufacturing. Texas has eighteen cotton mills, 2,295 looms, 3,000 spindles. The average factory will double the value of the raw material. The annual Texas factory production is valued at \$250,000,000. Texas annual factory output from mineral products is \$30,000,000. The Texas annual factory output from farm products is \$220,000,000. Five per cent of the population of Texas is dependent upon factories. Two per cent of Texas' wealth is invested in manufacturing enterprises. Seventeen states exempt factories from taxation either wholly or in part. The Texas factories produce \$440 per square mile annually, 1905 census. Massachusetts produces \$142,000 per square mile annually, 1905 census. The value of the annual factory production equals the amount of capital invested. It will require an investment of \$1,000,000,000 to manufacture the raw material produced on the farm. The above facts were gathered by the Texas Commercial Secretaries' Association. The highest manhood resides in disposition, not in mere intellect.—Becher.

**GREAT WELCOME FOR ROOSEVELT.**

**Prominent Men to Greet Him on His African Trip.**

**ARAB RULER INTERESTED.**

**Youthful Sultan of Zanzibar Anxious to Meet Former President—Governor James Sadler Will Also Entertain the Hunting Party From America.**

When I arrived in British East Africa last spring I heard a great deal on every side about the visit of our former President, Theodore Roosevelt, to the hunting grounds of big game. Whether it was the Arab Sultan of Zanzibar, the Lewali of Mombasa, the English rulers, the German officers or the French colonists, everybody wanted to show their deep appreciation of Mr. Roosevelt.

A man who will wait with intense interest the guest's arrival will be the hereditary Arab ruler of all East Africa, young Ali bin Hamoud, the present Sultan of Zanzibar. I know the Sultan well. When the American Consul presented me to him in the palace in the summer of 1905 his first words were: "I am always glad to meet Americans. Your big country is the one I most desire to see. Your brilliant President is coming to East Africa, and he will have the warmest welcome ever given to a visitor in my domains. You see, we Arabs have the same sense of honor and high worth that you English-speaking people have. It would be the greatest pleasure in the world for me to receive Mr. Roosevelt and to visit America." So spoke the Sultan of Zanzibar, a young man educated at Eton, now twenty-two years of age, dressed like an English gentleman, and speaking the language of Shakespeare without an accent.

On the main land at Mombasa, the Arab ruler is called the Lewali. He is a descendant of a race of kings. He will be on the reception committee at Mombasa. For a long time his Arab ancestors fought the Arabs of Zanzibar, but at last Zanzibar was victorious, and the Lewali of Mombasa is now a finely educated young man, is a subject of the Sultan and under the Protectorate of England. Great Britain rents the shore land for ten miles inland from the Sultan of Zanzibar for \$85,000 a year. The hinterland is hers by right of occupation, and a territory of 400,000 square miles, containing 5,000,000 blacks and 3,000 whites, makes up what is called the East African Protectorate. It is here and in Uganda, another territory at the head waters of the Nile, that the most of the hunting is to be done. The two sides trips of most importance are the one projected into the Congo in search of white rhinoceri, and the one toward Lake Rudolph on the Abyssinian border. There is also a fine trip to the Kilimanjaro and German East Africa in contemplation.

Now, one of the men who will be prominent in the entertainment of the Roosevelt party is Gov. Sir James Sadler of the East African Protectorate, who has a fine bungalow at Mombasa and one at Nairobi, 337 miles in the interior, at an elevation of 5,500 feet. Sir James is a man of open heart and kindly disposition. He has been undeviatingly in favor of giving the blacks their own land and all their rights. Some of the colonists think that Gov. Sadler is kind to the natives and the Hindus at the expense of the white men. He expelled the Hon. Mr. Bailey and Lord Delamere from the legislative assembly at Nairobi last year because those gentlemen were actively working against the game preserves and the reserves of land for the Masai and other tribes.

Mr. Bailey and Lord Delamere are both rich men and very popular, and they will unquestionably be among the British colonists to welcome and greet the big man after big game. I understand that Gov. Sadler is going to have Mr. Roosevelt as his guest in the famous bungalow, or Government House, which looks off from the rocks of Mombasa out upon the Indian Ocean, on a view unparalleled anywhere in East Africa.

Mr. Currie, manager of the Uganda Railway, and Mr. Sweeney, his assistant, are both good, progressive Englishmen. They told me that all conveniences that could conduce to the health and comfort of the visitors on the railway line of their journey would be put at the command of the popular American hunter. They have actually made improvements in their rolling stock and introduced new ice plants to please and help their distinguished visitor. This Uganda Railway, finished in 1902, runs from Mombasa to Lake Victoria, 584 miles, and along the greater part of it the game is protected on one side of the track. On the right hand side of the track hunters may shoot, and it is here that Mr. Currie and the railway officials will make all arrangements for trains to stop; and cars are to be equipped with everything that can make the hunt at this point an assured pleasure and success. There are hundreds and thousands of wild game in sight of the railway car windows. The party will likely proceed directly to Nairobi, the capital of British East Africa, 337 miles inland. Here Gov. Sadler and Vice-Gov. Jackson will for a part of the time have Mr. Roosevelt as a guest. But at Nairobi is the famous American, Mr. William N. McMillan, who has a charming wife and whose boundless wealth and genial hospitality are known all over the country. Mr. McMillan I met in August. He was having his town house at Nairobi—a handsome bungalow—fitted up with electric lights, and rooms were being added to it that he may enable the

former President to stay at this American home while he is getting ready for his big safari (journey). There are nearly seven hundred Englishmen in and around Nairobi; and they will have receptions and horse races, banquets and speeches. In the Nairobi post office one day I was addressing a picture postal to Mr. Roosevelt, who was then President, and an English pioneer farmer came in and saw it. He said to me: "If you know Mr. Roosevelt, tell him I have a farm ten miles square, with forty wild buffaloes on it. We are keeping them in the hope that your President will give us a look in."

Mr. McMillan is a nephew of Senator McMillan of Michigan. I asked him why he continued to live in Africa. He replied: "I don't know. No man knows what fascinates him with this wild country. I have Africanitis, I suppose. And I hope the President, when he comes, will find it as enjoyable as I always do. I have a farm of 20,000 acres and I can take him to rhino and wild buffalo, as well as lions, within fifty miles of Nairobi, and show him the wildest life he will find in Africa. We are simply rejoicing in the anticipation of the fun and sport and good fellowship we shall have with such a popular and high minded and distinguished man as Roosevelt. We Americans are going to make it evident that we have a big man with us."

If Mr. Roosevelt will take my advice he will not miss the Kilimanjaro Mountain and the Taveta Forest, on the borders of German East Africa and in the Province of Moschi. He can get a train from Nairobi back to Voi, about two hundred miles. From Voi to Burra among the Taita Hills is twenty-three miles. At Burra he will find the English collector, a great and skillful hunter. Then he will cross the Serengeti, a desert of scrub for fifty miles, full of lions, leopards and hyenas. There I had two donkeys eaten by lions and a dog eaten by a leopard. Across the Serengeti there is a good road, built right up through British territory to German East Africa and Marangu, in the Kilimanjaro region. While I was there in August, 1905, eleven elephants were killed by British and German sportsmen in one week.

At Taveta Forest on the border of German and British East Africa, lives the best sportsman in the whole continent of Africa, and Roosevelt cannot afford to miss a hunt with him—my friend, Mr. Hyde Baker, the English Commissioner. He has shot 200 elephants and an equal number of lions, besides a host of game and birds for Baron Rothschild. Tall and straight, and in his prime, Baker is the man nearest Roosevelt's ideal in Africa. Baker is the only white man who ever saw an okapi (the newest animal to science) alive. He shot it in the Ituri forest for Baron Rothschild.

Mr. Baker talked with me about the visit of America's foremost hunter. He said in a simple, boyish way: "Tell the President if he comes my way I will show him all the game." That was not much to say, but when it's all it's a great deal, for this man knows all the game from the Zambesi to the Nile.

In Moschi Roosevelt will find a glorious hunter in Sergeant Major East, of the Moschi Askaris (native troops). Herr East has killed two lions before breakfast. He has shot rhinoceri by the score and lived among wild beasts for twenty years. He is the best authority on the Masai, the famous hunting warriors, in the world.

Continuing his journey to Uganda, the tide of enthusiasm will not abate when the indomitable "Teddy" reaches the Nile country and the Japan of Central Africa. The English Governor of Uganda, Sir Hasketh Bell of Entebbe, on the shores of Lake Victoria, is a reputable hunter. A picture in Entebbe shows the Governor surrounded by all kinds of trophies—lion pelts, zebra skins, buffalo horns, elephant tusks. Governor Bell will give the former President of the United States the freedom of Uganda. The Governor's new house at Entebbe will be open to the coming lion hunter.

The King of Uganda, Banda Chwa, a boy of twelve, grandson of that famous Mtesa, who entertained Stanley, told me, while his eyes sparkled with boyish glee, that nowhere could the President find such big bull elephants as in Uganda. He drew me a map of Uganda and marked upon it the famous hunting spots in his big kingdom of 150,000 square miles.

There is a hotel at Jinja at the Ripon Falls, but here is a good Irish Episcopal minister, Archdeacon Buckley, and a good Catholic priest, Bishop Hanlon. These distinguished prelates expect to help make the President's stay among the wild men of Bukedi and the carved Mount Elgen an interesting and pleasing one. They are no vain carpet knights, these brave missionaries. They cross savage morasses for 300 miles alone, unaided save by their granite faith. Said Archdeacon Buckley to me at Ripon Falls: "Send Mr. Roosevelt to me and I will take him a hundred miles into the depth of the Bukedi country, where men live in trees and are still cave men. We shall see great elephants and buffaloes who hunt the hunter, and we shall most of all appreciate the visit of a brave, true hearted man."

Roosevelt is a primal man, and also a man of ripest civilization. He is a rarer specimen of our kind than the okapi of the Congo forests, and where he goes good hunting, brave thoughts, brave deeds. His collection of specimens and game, his interviews with the colonists and the half savage kings and chiefs will be heard and read of with a universal interest. He will say and write just what he means, and his word to the white men and the black men in the forest will be that of a good man with a fine brain and a great big sympathetic heart. No man since Livingston, I dare believe, will influence Africa more than Theodore Roosevelt, a noble hunter and a worldwide citizen.—Peter Macqueen, F. R. G. S., in New York Telegram.

**THE CONSULTATION.**

**What Her Sister Heard When She Listened to the Doctors.**

One of two sisters who lived together was suddenly taken with a lung attack she feared was serious, says the London Telegraph. She therefore sent for a specialist and asked her doctor to meet him. Talking over his coming with her sister, she said: "Mona, I wish I could know Sir Henry B.'s real opinion. Neither he nor Dr. M. will tell us if there is anything really wrong, but I would much rather know."

Her sister replied: "Do not worry, dearest. You shall know everything, for I will go down to the dining room and stand behind the big oak screen and listen to every word they say."

"And will you be sure to tell me, Mona?"

"You may rely on me, dearest. I will tell you every word."

"Even if I am not to get well?"

"Even then, dearest," promised the loyal Mona.

The hour for the consultation arrived, and the sister went to the dining room and, standing behind the great oak screen, ensconced herself and prepared to listen.

By and by the two doctors were heard descending the stairs, and a moment later they came into the room. Walking over to the fireplace, the specialist sank into an easy chair and the local doctor sank into another. Then followed a moment's silence, broken by the specialist, who leaned a little forward.

"My dear M.," he said slowly as he looked across at his colleague, "of all the ugly women that's the very ugliest woman I've ever seen in my life."

"Is she?" replied the local doctor.

"You wait until you've seen her sister."

**An Epistolary Hint.**

In the letter from Boston was a special delivery stamp.

"What did she send that for?" the woman wondered. "The information she wants can be sent in an ordinary letter. It won't need to be sent special."

"That stamp," said the man, "is a delicate hint to be quick about answering. It is a hurry up device used by many men. It is very effective. A two cent stamp does not always spur one on to any special effort, but a special delivery stamp means that the writer wants what he wants when he wants it, and the most dilatory correspondent alive is not going to let any grass grow between the scratches of his pen when answering."—New York Press.

**Mantle Rays.**

There are X rays and X rays, and there are also rays from those mantle things that you put on gas burners to improve the light." The speaker, a photographer, pointed to a batch of fogged plates. "I know my cost that there are mantle rays," said he. "For a month I stored new plates in a closet along with a mantle, and all of them got fogged. The mantle, you see, contained thorium, a radio-active substance that penetrates a cardboard plate box as easily as it penetrates glass. I didn't know that till my doctor told me so last week. My ignorance cost me over a hundred plates."—New York Press.

**Shunted.**

Editor—Is this your first effort? Budding poet—Yes, sir. Is it worth anything to you?

Editor (with emotion)—It's worth a guinea if you will promise not to write anything more for publication until after this has been printed. I want your entire output, you understand.

Budding poet—I promise that, all right. When will it be printed?

Editor—Never while I'm alive.—London Telegraph.

A kindness done to the good is never lost.—Plautus.

**The Story of a Medicine.**

Its name—"Golden Medical Discovery"—was suggested by one of its most important and valuable ingredients—Golden Seal root.

Nearly forty years ago, Dr. Pierce discovered that he could, by the use of pure, triple-refined glycerine, aided by a certain degree of constantly maintained heat and with the aid of apparatus and appliances designed for that purpose, extract from our most valuable native medicinal roots their curative properties much better than by the use of alcohol, so generally employed. So the now world-famed "Golden Medical Discovery," for the cure of weak stomach, indigestion, or dyspepsia, torpid liver, or biliousness and kindred derangements was first made, as it ever since has been, without a particle of alcohol in its make-up.


A glance at the full list of its ingredients, printed on every bottle-wrapper, will show that it is made from the most valuable medicinal roots found growing in our American forests. All these ingredients have received the highest endorsement from the leading medical experts, chemists and writers on medical medicine who recommend them as the very best remedies for the diseases for which "Golden Medical Discovery" is offered. A little book of these endorsements has been compiled by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., and will be mailed free to any one asking same by postal card or letter addressed to the Doctor as above. From these endorsements, copied from standard medical books of all the different schools of practice, it will be found that the ingredients composing the "Golden Medical Discovery" are advised not only for the cure of the above mentioned diseases, but also for the cure of all catarrhal, bronchial and throat affections, accompanied with catarrhal discharges, hoarseness, sore throat, lingering, or hang-on-coughs, and all those wasting affections which, if not promptly and properly treated are liable to terminate in consumption. Take Dr. Pierce's Discovery in time and persevere in its use until you give it a fair trial and it is not likely to disappoint. Too much must not be expected of it. It will not perform miracles. It will not cure consumption in its advanced stages. No medicine will. It will cure the affections that lead up to consumption, if taken in time.

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When muscular rheumatism attacks the muscles in the small of the back it is called lumbago. It is usually quite severe and every movement adds to the pain, and especially when one attempts to straighten up. No internal treatment is required. Keep quiet, as every movement aggravates the disease, and apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely, and you will soon be well again.  
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