

## TRIAL OF HOUSTON UPTON OF FLOYD COUNTY FOR MURDER IS ATTRACTING STATEWIDE ATTENTION TO CLARENDON

### ARGUMENT IS CLOSED THIS AFTERNOON AND CASE GOES TO JURY. DEFENSE PLEADS INSANITY. LARGE CROWDS ATTEND COURT THROUGHOUT THE TRIAL, AND STAFF MEN FOR THE LARGER PAPERS IN THE STATE ARE HERE REPORTING THE CASE.

Argument was closed this afternoon and the case of the State of Texas vs. Houston Upton, charged with the murder of Gladys Solomon and Nell Umberson of Floyd county last February, rests with the jury. As we go to press, no verdict has been rendered. The trial has proceeded in an orderly manner, without anything sensational developing, and the plea of the defense is insanity. The rebuttal testimony of the state was given yesterday, answering the testimony of the defense tending to prove insanity. The following account of the trial is taken from the Amarillo News:

Young Upton was indicted in Floyd County on charges of killing both Gladys Solomon and Nell Umberson, but the case of killing the Solomon girl was the first one called.

Indications are that not all the witnesses will be called on the stand, as it is said that many are for character only. Judge Bishop instructed all witnesses, whether for the defense or state, to tell the attorneys everything that they know about the case in private conferences so as to expedite the trial when testimony begins tomorrow.

Attorneys for the defense and state called a number of witnesses before them last night so as to get a line on the testimony that will be introduced.

Houston Upton, who is only 18 years of age, calmly sat through the first day's proceedings in the court room without a coat. He was 18 years old January 20, just a few weeks before the killing took place.

The killings are alleged to have taken place the morning of February 27, possibly about 4 o'clock in the Sunset community about 20 miles northeast of Floydada.

Several young people had been in attendance at a meeting the previous evening on Sunday to organize a Baptist Young People's Union at the Sunset school house, which is on a section of land owned by J. S. Solomon and Mrs. Mattie Umberson.

After the two young women were found dead and the third one, Vera Wilson, age 14, had escaped, it is said that young Upton was found seriously injured, believed to have been self-inflicted, at the school house. He was taken to a Floydada sanitarium and it was several months before he recovered from his injuries, said to have been inflicted with a pistol.

After his recovery he was placed in the Floyd County jail, where he remained until a day before the trial began here, being brought overland to Clarendon.

Selection of the jury was slow at times. The first juror called was C. F. Weaver, a farmer of Clarendon and he was accepted. The next juror accepted was J. M. Acord, No. 12 on the list.

R. F. Weidman, a single man, was next on the list and was accepted. He was the only single man accepted for the case. Adjournment was then taken until noon.

Court reconvened at 1:30 p. m. and J. W. Bland, No. 25 on the list, was the first juror accepted. Others accepted and their order on the list follow: J. C. Estlack, No. 28; Fred Ballew, No. 33; J. D. Pope, No. 36; T. R. Adkins, No. 40; W. A. Gentry, No. 54; J. W. Gatewood, No. 57; W. A. Black, No. 63; Ben Bentley No. 68.

A. J. Fires, of Childress, E. A. Simpson and A. T. Cole, of Clarendon are representing the state in the case. Judge Fires is leading the case for the state.

ney for the Floyd County district, has been subpoenaed as a witness and could not prosecute the case.

J. H. Upton, father of the young defendant, sat by his son throughout the day's proceedings while his mother was in the audience.

J. S. Solomon, father of Gladys Solomon, sat with the prosecuting attorneys and by his side was his son-in-law, N. W. Williams, of Floydada.

Mrs. Mattie Umberson, a widow and mother of Nell Umberson, who was also killed, and her other children are in attendance at the trial.

Clarendon, Aug. 8.—The state rested its case against Houston Upton, 13, charged with the murder of Gladys Solomon, 15, at 3 o'clock this afternoon and defense attorneys immediately began offering testimony.

A. B. Martin, chief counsel for the defense, announced that "dementia praecox," a form of insanity, would be pleaded in behalf of Upton, who is only 18 years old. In explaining the type of insanity to the jury, Mr. Martin said that it was peculiar to boys just reaching adolescence and to children of mothers who die of miscarriage according to expert testimony.

Announcement was made that specialists would be called by the defense to show the nature of that form of insanity. Dr. Guy F. Witt of Dallas, is here for this purpose.

J. H. Upton, father of the defendant, testified for his son late this afternoon.

Ring is Mentioned That a ring may be partly back of the killing of the two girls was indicated in the testimony of Kenneth Umberson, age 15, and brother of Nell Umberson, one of the girls slain. He said that Upton had given a ring to Gladys Solomon some time and that he was wanting it back. Kenneth quoted young Upton as saying that he "was going to get the ring back no matter what it cost."

Witnesses for the prosecution included J. A. Grigsby, sheriff of Floyd county; Vera Wilson, girl who slept with the two girls killed; Kenneth Umberson, brother of one of the deceased; Mrs. Amanda Smith, grandmother of Umberson girl, Mrs. Paul Snodgrass, wife of farmer and a teacher at Sunset school; Willard Pearson, neighboring farmer; Joe Umberson, brother of Nell Umberson.

Defense witnesses called so far include: B. M. Ferguson, brother-in-law of defendant; J. H. Upton, father; Newt McPeak, hospital guard for young Upton; Tom Donahus, cell mate of Upton, and Rev. J. Pat Horton, pastor of the Floydada Baptist Church.

Hundreds of persons were turned away from the court house today. Dozens of extra seats were placed in the court room, but it was impossible to take care of the large crowd.

Grigsby First Witness J. A. Grigsby, sheriff of Floyd county and first witness, recalled incidents about finding the bodies of the two dead girls, of the finding of young Upton at the Sunset school house, of taking him to the home of his father and later placing him in the Floydada sanitarium.

Sheriff Grigsby said that he was called to the Umberson home by a deputy early that morning. He said that he started out with a justice of the peace to act as coroner, but the latter was taken back to Floydada because of the cold weather. The sheriff said that he arrived at the houses about 6:30 or 7:00 a. m., just at day break.

No testimony regarding Nell Umberson could be introduced and it was only about Gladys Solomon that Grigsby testified. He said that the

body was found in the open field, and that he was the first to see it. He said that he was the first to see it.

Some residents of this city, whose home is not far distant from the Camp Grounds, were almost ready to turn in the fire alarm last week when fumes of burning filled the atmosphere. When they had gone into the open, the cause of the fumes was learned at once. Several tourists who were camping for the evening on the camp grounds were engaged in the effort to prepare some supper, and the evidence was that they were not familiar with the cooking of bread in the open oven.

E. C. Harlan, of Mexia, who was the operator who first leased and started to work on the Grogan oil well, passed through this city yesterday enroute to California.

Word from Capt. Nat Perrine at Dennison states that the local boys are still doing guard duty in Dennison, and that there are no manifestations of disorder, but that all the signs are that, should the boys leave that city, trouble would break out at once. Mr. Perrine says that unless several copies of the Clarendon News reach the boys at once they will have the riot squad wait on us as soon as they get back here. Capt. Perrine is acting as major, being in charge of the Hereford, the Canyon, and the Clarendon companies.

Since those who were causing the disorders have seen how well prepared the boys are to meet any emergency, they have ceased to disturb those who are working in the shops, states Mr. Perrine, and Dennison is quiet today. The local boys are doing guard duty at the Ray yards, staying on duty four hours and resting eight. The riot squad which, it seemed, in the midst of the disorders would prove the most valuable, is proving so to be; but in a different manner from rushing across the town to stop a street fight; instead those boys are digging trenches and doing camp police duty.

The four companies which are under the command of Mr. Perrine are out from town a piece, but the Amarillo company is doing guard duty down in town.

The local boys are well and standing the hot weather fine, says Mr. Perrine; but they are for the first time learning of the joys accompanying and following an inoculation for typhoid.

## FORMER PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE VISITING HERE

Miss Ella Yeager, formerly public health nurse in Donley county arrived here Tuesday morning and is paying a short visit to friends. Miss Yeager went from Clarendon to the State Department of Health last month, and from there was sent to Dalhart where she is public health nurse for Dallam county. Miss Yeager is returning to Dalhart from Rockdale where she was called by the illness and death of her father. Although the public health work has been established in Dallam county but a short time, yet Miss Yeager is meeting the same success there that she had in this county from the reports that are received here.

## CASH AND CARRY GROCERY MOVES TO NEW LOCATION

As has appeared in advertisements in previous issues and in this issue of the News, the Cash and Carry grocery moved last week from its location to the Kerbow building next door to the Baldwin Brothers grocery. The new location is much more desirable from every standpoint, and gives much more room for the business.

C. H. Dean, the owner of the business, has been in business here for several years, and has been successful in the cash and carry line. Mr. Dean, like many others, believes in the efficiency of advertising; and in this way he offers good inducements for trading there.

## MR. BEVILLE'S WHEREABOUTS CAUSED ANXIETY

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Beville almost entertained fears of the worst yesterday morning when they were unable to locate A. M. Beville. The latter has been suffering this week with a severe case of hay fever, and Dr. Ellis had advised him to make a change of location for a few nights. Mr. Beville decided to spend Tuesday evening in the Adair Hospital, and thinking that he would not cause needless worry, told no one of the family.

R. H. Beville and family went to the A. M. Beville home Tuesday afternoon late, and did not find Mr. Beville there. After waiting a while, they decided that he must have gone riding with friends. Early yesterday morning they went over to see how he had spent the evening, and found that he was not at home. They were almost horrified. Immediately they looked in the bath room, under the bed and around the place; but did not find him. They telephoned Dr. Ellis, and then learned that Mr. Beville had had a good night's rest in the Adair hospital.

## CLARENDON COMMITTEE DESERVING OF PRAISE

Many have been the organizations written up; frequent have been the eulogies on various associations, committees and individuals; but there is one committee, in many respects a very necessary one, that is above the grade of that in the average town. Whether the chilly winds from the north play their weird melody on the icicles hanging from the eaves and the trees; or whether the blistering sun of August parches all vegetation, and the earth seems a wilting mass, this committee is on the job. Whether the rains fall in such abundance as almost to make traffic impossible; or whether the wild West Texas sandstorms whip the smaller vegetation to a black crisp, this committee is faithful and in its place.

This committee started with a small membership, and few of the charter members are still functioning; but the lines from Tension apply with unusual emphasis and meaning, "Men may come and men may go, but I go on forever."

This committee excels a chamber of commerce as a booster for the town; it excels a public library as a dispenser of information; it is superior to all other sources as a creator; or propaganda; it has a detective bureau beat flat for possessing the nose of a sluth.

True statements as to the value of this committee seem almost paradoxical; it is the most essential and least needed committee in Clarendon; it is the least expected and most looked for organization in Donley county; it is the most useful and greatest do-nothing body within the boundaries of Texas; it is absolutely the most changeable and the most changeless group of individuals who

## NAYLOR PAYS NEWS PLEASANT VISIT YESTERDAY

T. N. Naylor, one of the prominent citizens of the Naylor community and a pioneer in every sense of the word, was a pleasant caller at this office while in the city yesterday. Mr. Naylor has an individuality of thought and expression that makes him particularly a welcome visitor. He discussed his views on the railroad strike, politics and the like in a manner that proves that he is thinking on the situation and is preparing to do his part in case of any emergency. We always welcome such visitors.

## CITIZENS READY TO TURN IN FIRE ALARM AS BREAD BURNS

Some residents of this city, whose home is not far distant from the Camp Grounds, were almost ready to turn in the fire alarm last week when fumes of burning filled the atmosphere. When they had gone into the open, the cause of the fumes was learned at once. Several tourists who were camping for the evening on the camp grounds were engaged in the effort to prepare some supper, and the evidence was that they were not familiar with the cooking of bread in the open oven.

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## COMPANY H BOYS STILL GUARDING RAILROAD SHOPS

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Announcements that have been seen in the daily papers state that the Cavalry is to go into camp the 16th of this month, and that sending the infantry home will commence tomorrow.

## MANY ONIONS BEING RAISED IN VICINITY OF HEDLEY

Hedley, Aug. 7.—Onions and beets—just oodles of them—are being raised this year in surprising large quantities in the vicinity of Hedley, bringing new increment into the circulation of this place.

Some prodigious yields are being recorded. For instance Zeb Land, residing three miles from town, has harvested 12,900 pounds of fine onions from a two and one half acre tract, making an average of 5,169 pounds to the acre. The onion average 1.4 pounds each.

Land also has 11-2 acres of large red turnip beets that will bring him somewhat more than \$200 profit. He has also fifty acres of cotton, 35 acres of pure feed kaffir and milo maize. All these crops are being made on sub-irrigated land that insures production.

Donley county has several thousand acres of this natural moistened land, most of it being in the vicinity of Hedley. Much of it is being developed each year.

Hedley is expected to gather 6,000 bales of cotton this season. Though livestock has been a leading industry since the first settler came, the poultry business has outlasted it. Just a few days ago a solid car of chickens and eggs was sent out. More money has been realized by the farmers from their poultry products than from their hogs and cattle—though the latter have been exceedingly large.—Amarillo Tribune.

## STAFF MEN OF LARGER PAPERS HERE FOR TRIAL OF HOUSTON UPTON

Of such general importance and interest is the trial of Houston Upton proving, that staff men representing the larger papers of this state are here reporting the trial. David M. Warren, managing editor of the Amarillo News has been here from the beginning of the trial, as has Ned Record, with the Star-Telegram, and each of those papers is carrying a detailed story of the trial.

This case is being more largely attended than has any case that has been tried here in years. Long before the court convenes each morning, the court room is filled to seating capacity, and a large crowd stands up throughout the day. While nothing sensational has developed, the trial went forward almost without any sort of interruption, and it is expected that a verdict will be reached by in the morning, if not sooner.

## MRS. BURTON GIVES COUNCIL ADDRESS

Mrs. C. A. Burton filled the hour at the First Methodist Church Sunday evening, giving her message on the work of the Womens Council which met in San Antonio this year. Representatives were present from the thirty-eight conferences of Southern Methodism and from the foreign fields, and the meeting proved a very inspirational one.

Mrs. Burton related briefly the great work that is being carried on by the council, also giving in part the plans that will be carried out in the following year.

Although there was every indication of rain just preceding the church hour, a fair sized audience greeted Mrs. Burton and her message was heard with pleasure.

W. T. McDaniel and wife, of Tulia formerly residents of this city, arrived here the first of the week for a short visit with friends. They are enroute to Lakeview where they will be present for a family reunion at the home of W. N. Cross, who is a brother to Mrs. McDaniel.

possess one of the greatest of all American traits. Of course, you have discovered by this time that the writer can not give such a vivid description unless he is more or less familiar with the workings of the above described organization. We plead guilty; and please do not accuse us of handling bouquets to ourselves in the above eulogy. You ask of what committee we speak? We were describing our local reception committee for all the trains.

## FOOTBALL PROSPECTS FOR THIS YEAR ARE GOOD

Today it seems that Clarendon has prospects for one of the best football seasons in the history of that sport locally. Almost the entire string of the high school team who played together last year, and many of them the year before will be back this year, and other good material is promised to recruit the weak places in the line and the backfield. The character of the colleg team for this year is slightly dependent on the weather, in the sense that if the drought continues, several of the star players who were preparing to attend college here will be unable to go to college.

G. B. Jackson, the general and pivot of last year's team is preparing to return, and most of the players who fought by his side through thick and thin last year will be back for this season. In case that the drought is broken soon, there are many stars all over this part of the state who will attend the college; of course some of them will be here anyway. In all probability the college will have a team that will measure up to the calibre of last year's team, and in case that the new material is secured, this season's squad, it is felt will surpass all records made by the school yet.

Coach H. T. Burton, who has been the mentor of the college team for several seasons, will again have charge of the athletics.

Dr. Slover has been corresponding with some of the larger schools in the effort to get them send their teams here for two weeks to practice before the opening of the season for those schools, and it seems probable that some such squad will be secured. In the case that such larger school should come here to train, the college players will come in early in order to receive the benefit of practicing and scrimmaging the visitors.

This season for the high school opens with more experienced players than that school has ever had yet. Football, in fact, had not been played by the high school for several years until Nick Carter took hold of some raw material two seasons ago, and whipped them into good shape for the first year. Mr. Carter started the coaching of the squad just before school last year; but with the opening of school the coaching was given to a faculty member. This proved to be a distinct mistake for the other coach had not had the actual experience playing on the largest squads in the south as had Mr. Carter, and this lack of experience on the part of the coach, as well as the change of coaching, hindered the boys; and they did not do so well, on the whole, last season as they did their first year.

Several of the boys are endeavoring to get Mr. Carter to coach them for this year; and in case that he should do so, it seems that a first class team will be put out to fight for the high school.

## MRS. WILLIAMS' FATHER DIES IN LIBERAL, KAS.

Mrs. Henry Williams received the sad news the past week of the death of her father, L. N. Ellexson at Liberal Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were at the old home in June for a reunion of Mrs. Williams, family. The deceased was taken ill about the 10th of July, and Mrs. Williams was summoned to his bedside. However the death did not occur until the 29th of the month. Mr. Ellexson was seventy-six years old and a veteran of the Civil War.

T. D. Hardwicke, of Beeville, is visiting here this week with his relatives, D. P. Ross and E. H. B.ville and their families.

## DONLEY COUNTY CLUB MEMBERS TO HAVE PICNIC

This year's get-together of the club members of Donley county will be in the form of an all day picnic on the Troublesome Canyon tomorrow. Included in the membership are some two hundred boys, one hundred girls and one hundred and fifty women. Roy W. Hendrix, county demonstration agent has had charge of the boys in their work, and Miss Trulie Richmond, Home Demonstration agent has had charge of the work for the women and the girls.

Each year it has been the custom of the members of the various clubs to get together for an encampment. Oftentimes race meets and the like were arranged, and the members of the different boys clubs of the county participated in them. Various kinds of contests were arranged for the girls.

This year's picnic promises to be better than any of the previous encampments. A big dinner has been prepared and an attendance of more than seven hundred is expected. The parents of the club boys and girls as well as the husbands of the club women are invited to be present for the occasion.

## JIM HICKMAN'S NINE YEAR OLD DAUGHTER BURIED HERE

The nine year-old daughter of Jim Hickman, of Wichita Falls, was buried Sunday afternoon in the Citizens' Cemetery here. The deceased passed away as the result of typhoid fever. It had been only about ten days since a six year old daughter of Mr. Hickman was buried, the little girl also having been afflicted with the fever. The grief stricken father, had to hurry back to Wichita Falls Sunday evening as his wife and a little two year old daughter, the only child left, are sick with typhoid. He was formerly an employee of the J. A. ranch.

Miss Lillian McKinley, of Vernon, formerly of this city, is visiting with her grandmother at Ashtola and with friends in this city.

## MISS LITTLE MAKING FERRY PURCHASES IN NEW YORK

Miss Emma Mae Little, of the T. M. Little store is in New York making the purchases of the fall stock for the local store. Miss Little has been there for more than two weeks, and is expected home the first of next week. In reference to his opinion of the business that the fall will bring forth, Mr. Little says that he considers the outlook good; and is hopeful of a good business. "Of course if we get a good rain, that will assure a good business, but there will be a reasonable amount of business anyway."

## LELIA LAKE REVIVAL GETTING GOOD RESULTS

The revival meeting which is being conducted at Lelia Lake by Rev. J. A. Smith, formerly pastor of the Baptist church in this city now of San Angelo, is going forward satisfactorily with good attendance. The location of the tabernacle is in the grove of trees by the schoolhouse, which is proving a very good one. Some of the local Baptists are attending many of the evening services.

## NORTH SIDE FOOTBALL STAR WILL ATTEND COLLEGE HERE

Ray Finley, of Ft. Worth, was in this city Monday while enroute to his home from a vacation which he spent in Colorado. He was one of the stars on the North Side High School football team the past year, and is preparing to attend college here this fall.

# The Clarendon News

Published Thursday of Each Week

Sam M. Braswell, Editor and Owner

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

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## ROAD TO SUCCESS

Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass. Rest in the Lord and wait patiently for him.—Psalm 37:5-7.

The railroads say the strike is won; the men say the strike is proceeding satisfactorily, but the public hasn't yet seen any winnings or any satisfaction anywhere in the whole affair. We'll see.

The Groom Booster, a new paper published in Groom has made its appearance on our exchange desk, and proves to be just what its name implies. It is edited by Olsen W. Penry and starts off with a nice line of local advertising. May the Booster boost long and prosper.

The hardest lick that has been landed on old Jim Ferguson's hide in this campaign or any other campaign is the remark made by Mayfield that "Jim Ferguson is trying to destroy the Federal Reserve Bank, and if there is anybody who can wreck a bank Jim is the man." That is so true that there is a deadly wallop in the blow.

Of course these change of venue murder trials must be tried somewhere, but The News is sorry that Clarendon is the goat in having so many brought in on us. They divert the public mind from legitimate business and with juries as lax as they are these days are calculated to create greater disrespect for law, from which we are already suffering too much.

Jim Ferguson's swearing and ranting in his speeches cannot but impress witnesses and the public in general that Jim is in the same attitude of the drowning man grasping at a straw. He is surprised at himself to find the prize even as close as it is and is devoid of that poise of character that would enable him to go after the office in a dignified manner. Then, too, he is a roughneck and is desirous that all roughnecks know that he is of that stripe. His actions are a blot on the state's fair name.

Satisfactory progress is being made in healing the local sores made during the campaign. Most of our people have discovered that our neighbors are still neighbors since the election and that since we must live and do business with one another, that it is much better that we all be pleasant about it. The strange thing about it all is that this same lesson must be learned every two years. Another reason why The News believes that official terms in Texas should be four years instead of two.

There is another change in the Terrell election law which we think ought to be made, and that is the day of holding primaries in Texas. The law sets Saturdays for all primary elections, which means that in all boxes polling from six hundred to a thousand votes the election officials must of necessity work on Sunday in order to complete the count. This does not obtain in general elections which are held on Tuesdays and therefore we believe that it would be wise to change the primary day from Saturday to Tuesday, or some other week day. There is no use in kicking the ox in the ditch by law so that he may be dragged out on Sunday. Texas ought to reform in this regard.

## MACHINES ARE THE PRESENT DAY SERFS

The Corpus Christi Caller points out in an interesting paragraph that to make 100 pairs of women's shoes by hand takes 1,025 hours of labor. To make them by machine requires only 80 hours. A machine-driven saw makes as many pine boards in 272 hours as can be sawed by hand in 16,000 hours. We are headed for a day when the only human labor will be making machines and keeping them adjusted while running. The machine is the modern slave. In effect, each of us has many of these slaves working for us. That is why we have a higher standard of living than our ancestors.

Reducing energy latent in fuel and water power to the use of man through the generation of electricity and its transmission to points where the work is to be done has accomplished the miracle of making inanimate things do work better and more quickly than men can do it with their hands. The electric power plant has become the most potent and necessary utility in the world today.

## TRANSLATING ENGLISH

Few of us say what we really mean. There are certain phrases and idioms we have fallen into the habit of using, which must not be interpreted literally. But we use them so often that we have become unconscious of their absurdity. Following are just a few examples: "Two or three" always means three, at least three, or three and upwards. "One or two" never means one, save by accident.

"In a minute" averages anywhere from five to fifty minutes. "That reminds me," means "Now will the rest of you keep still and listen while I talk awhile?" "I hold no brief—" is the favorite introductory phrase of the fellow who wants to defend something or somebody.

"While I do not wish to appear critical" means "I'm going to say what is on my mind, whether you like it or not."

"Of course, it's no business of mine," is another way of saying, "I am simply devoured with curiosity."

"My conduct calls for no apology and needs no explanation," is the usual preface to an apology and explanation.

"No one could possibly have mistaken my meaning," is the way we begin when it is evident that somebody has mistaken it.—Nuggets.

## HOW DID YOU DIE?

Did you tackle that trouble that came your way

With a resolute heart and cheerful?

Or hide your face from the light of day

With a craven soul and fearful?

Oh, a trouble's a ton, or a trouble's an ounce,

Or a trouble's what you make it, And it isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts,

But only how did you take it?

You are beaten to earth? Well, well, what's that?

Come up with a smiling face!

It's nothing against you to fall down flat,

But to lie there—that's disgrace.

The harder you're thrown, why the higher you bounce

Be proud of your blackened eye!

It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts;

It's how did you fight and why?

And though you be done to the death, what then?

If you battled the best you could, If you played your part in the world of men,

Why, the Critic will call it good. Death comes with a crawl, or comes with a pounce,

And whether he's slow or spry, It isn't the fact that you're dead that counts,

But only how did you die? —Edmund Vance Cooke.

## AIR "CEILING" AND OCEAN BOTTOM OBJECT OF INVENTIONS

Scientists at the Nation's Capital are greatly interested in reports of new devices which reach from the highest altitude of the air to the lowest depths of the ocean. From England comes report of a "crash-proof gasoline tank," which is so constructed that no matter what stresses are applied to it in an airplane descent it will not burst. Many accidents to planes in rough landings result in fatalities, due to fire, because the gasoline tank breaks with the crash and the burning fluid is spattered over the aviator and passengers. The new tank has been carefully tested and promises immunity from fire after a rough landing.

The United States Air Service has just tested a "fool proof" airplane which can not be made to go into a tail spin. The best military aviators attempted in every known way to make the plane go into a tail spin, which at anything less than a great height is the most dangerous antic an airplane can perform, but without avail.

An American scientist, Dr. Harvey C. Hayes, of the Experimental Station at Annapolis, has perfected a device for deep-sea sounding, which has been tried out successfully by the Navy. The instrument does not work by wire or rope, but by reflected sound. In addition to its importance as a discoverer of further secrets of the ocean depths, it is claimed that this instrument will make possible the mapping of deep sea "land marks," by means of which ships in a fog or storm will be able to locate themselves without the aid of latitude and longitude observation of heavenly bodies.

Read the advertisements.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Clarendon News is authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the second Democratic primaries in August:

FOR SHERIFF:  
 W. L. CRANE  
 HARRY C. BRUMLEY.

FOR COMMISSIONER PREC. 2  
 G. A. ANDERSON  
 J. H. HURN

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 4:  
 F. E. THOMAS

FOR PUBLIC WEAVER PRECINCT 5:  
 W. M. COTHAN

## QUEER WEATHER

What was the warmest day you ever experienced? The hottest place in America, curiously enough, is 2,500 feet under ground—in the mines of the Comstock Lode, Nev. The temperature there, nearly half a mile beneath the surface of the earth, is 145 degrees the year-round. The miners, while at work, have to be sprayed continually with cold water.

Above ground America's warmest spot is Greenland Ranch in Death Valley, Cal. On July 1st, 1913, the thermometer there registered 134 in the shade, and a summer heat of 125 degrees is quite common. Alfalfa farming, by the way, is carried on in this intense heat.

The human body has wonderful powers of adapting itself to weather and climate.

At the far extreme of hot Death Valley is Verkhojansk, Siberia, the coldest spot on earth. Often it is 80 degrees below zero there, and the ground never thaws, remaining frozen to a depth of several hundred feet. In this intense cold, fur traders live the year round with their families.

Another peculiar weather spot is the town of Cherrapongee, India, the wettest place on earth. It averages 458 inches of rainfall a year, and one year saw 905 inches.

Quite a contrast to the world's driest town—Cairo, Egypt, with only one inch of rainfall a year!

## PUTTING ONE'S SOUL IN HIS WORK

The subject of this appreciation is a barber in New York City. He is not only one of the best barbers I have ever known, but he is a man that anyone might be proud to have as a friend.

You no sooner sit in Hamy's chair and he begins his work on you than you feel the inspiration of his fine, clear mind and character as a man.

The manager of the hotel in which he works told me of Hamy, remarking that he was a fine workman. And so I often go miles out of my way to have Eugene Hamy cut my hair!

One day a man came into the shop where this barber works and sat in his chair. He told briefly what he wanted. In a few weeks the same man returned to the city and hunted out the same chair. Without a word from the customer Hamy repeated what he had requested before on his previous visit. The gentleman smiled his appreciation. It later developed that he was the manager of a hotel in another city.

You see, one never knows whom he may be serving.

Another gentleman was so impressed with the courtesy, consideration and efficiency of Hamy that he put him in the way of securing a very big barber shop managership. I hardly think that he will accept it, however, for he isn't the type of man who jumps at things quickly. One thing I am sure of, though, and that is that he will some day own his own shop—and that it will be one of the best in the country.

For real ability and solid character always walk on—and up! The other day when my friend was cutting my hair, he told me a story. A gentleman was so pleased with the service he had gotten from Hamy that he said he would be back one week from that date. Business made it impossible, but did he forget to let Hamy know? He did not. He sent him a letter stating how sorry he was and expressing his appreciation of such service.

I looked at the letter, as my barber friend's face glowed—and at the bottom was the signature of one of the business giants of America, whose name is a household word almost around the world.

What a rare exchange—service for appreciation.—Exchange.

## YOU ADVERTISE YOURSELF BY

the shine on your shoes, the companions you choose, the use you make of your money, the habitual expression of your features, the spirit in which you tackle your tasks, the use you make of your spare moments, the condition of your cuff and your collar, the way you treat a down and out stray dog, your regular appearance at the deposit window, the way you can or cannot control your temper in times of distress.—American National Bank News.

## POSTED

The pasture known as Kelly Creek is posted. No trespassing, swimming or picnicking allowed. We are forced to do this to protect our interests. Take notice and avoid trouble and expense. Our feed lot north of town is also posted. Bennett & Sims. (217c)

HEMSTITCHING and Picoting Attachment; superior device, fits any sewing machine; attaches firmly; easily adjusted. Price \$2.00 delivered, with complete instructions and samples of work. Orders filled promptly. Superior Hemstitching Attachment Co., 509 Starr St., Corpus Christi, Texas. (34c)

## Attention! There

is no secret of success. Even if there were, who would want to keep it? Let's call it a rule, instead of a secret, and frame it about this way: "Live on less than you make; create a surplus; invest it wisely."

## First National Bank

Member Clarendon Chamber of Commerce

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received up to 3 o'clock p. m., August 21st, 1922 for depository for Clarendon Independent School District for the year commencing September 1st, 1922 and ending August 31st, 1923. The Trustees of said District reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

(32c) W. W. Taylor, Secretary.

BLACKLEG PREVENTIVE

Black Leg Aggressin (Germ free liquid vaccine) in 100 dose bottles, 11 cents a dose. For particulars phone Dr. Charles Earl Richardson.

DR. F. N. REYNOLDS  
 DENTIST  
 ROOMS 1 and 2  
 Conally Bldg. Clarendon

R. H. BEVILLE  
 ATTORNEY AT LAW  
 Office phone 74  
 CLARENDON, TEXAS

## Big Business

All businesses are just alike in one particular. The question of volume (gross revenue) enters materially into the cost to the customer. As the gross revenue increases, the percent of overhead costs on the unit sales decreases. If the gross sales increase, it is possible to reduce and continue with a successful business.

Our business is a good example of this. The big city that has the greatest amount of gross revenue has the lowest rate. The smaller town that gives the biggest business to its light and power plant gets the lowest rate.

You can help reduce the cost of living by buying everything you buy in Clarendon, from Clarendon merchants. And in helping them, us and all other enterprises to build your gross receipt.

## Clarendon Light & Power Comp'y

## Something New

Cho Cho the new Chocolate Malt-a-milk beverage. Recipe book with 15 ways of preparing this new drink with every can. It's good.

## Campbell's Capital Cakes

Formerly Stone's Cakes. Four kinds. 10 cents per cake

## Fleishman's Yeast

The very best of its kind, fresh twice a week.

QUALITY FIRST

## Shelton, Watts & Sanford

Phone 186  
 Member Clarendon Chamber of Commerce

## The Logical Bank

Since its establishment, this institution has enjoyed a steady growth, because of strict adherence to the conservative principles originally established by the management.

In handling the business of its commercial department managing real estate, making mortgage loans, or acting as trustee, the interest of the customer, is the first consideration.

## ALWAYS

These are reasons why it is the logical bank for you and yours.

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

## THE DONLEY COUNTY STATE BANK

Clarendon, Texas

Established 1896 Capital \$75,000.

**LET TEXAS HAVE  
POLITICAL PEACE**

Under the above caption, the Houston Post carries the following editorial. We clip this in view of the fact that, before the primary of July 22nd, this paper was one of the most radical anti-klan papers in the state; being as rabid is not worse than the Dallas News.

Saturday's primary in Texas, in such contests as were decided, resulted satisfactorily enough, and the people of the State have every reason to look forward to an efficient administration of public affairs. Naturally enough, because of the strife bred of vicious propaganda, which was all unjustifiable and unnecessary, there have been some upsets, and the runoff primary in August may bring about others, but on the whole the people of Texas vindicated their patriotism, good sense and democracy by selecting men worthy of trust and capable of rendering good service.

The organization known as the Ku Klux Klan was considerably in evidence, but not until counter-currents of activity set in motion by its critics and enemies made it an issue, denounced its members as outlaws, and threatened legislative and political vengeance upon its members. Under such circumstances, it was driven into a defense of its existence.

Citizens' Leagues of Houston demanded of candidates for office an expression of their attitude toward the organization, and this forced many candidates, much against their will in most cases, perhaps to declare themselves as enemies to the Klan, when they would have preferred to remain neutral.

Some of the candidates, notably Earle B. Mayfield and Governor Pat Neff, refused to recognize the right of such interrogation, and the result shows that their position was not regarded as improper. The people almost without exception gave their approval to officials who had rendered faithful and efficient service without inquiring as to how they regarded the Klan or any other organization.

There is no evidence to show that the Klan is a political party or that it intends to become one. No doubt any fraternal organization would have fought for its life, just as the Klan fought, if a group of politicians had set out to outlaw it and its members. Whether it will be prominent in future campaigns will depend probably upon the attitude of those who made the onslaught upon it this time.

No doubt the recent result will admonish aspiring men to be cautious about arraying themselves as enemies of any organization at the behest of others who have chesnuts to be pulled from the fire by fingers other than their own. In any event, it is best for candidates to act from profound conviction rather than risk

a guess upon the popularity or numerical strength of an organization of which they are uninformed. After, all Klansmen or anti-Klansmen will be judged by what they are and what they do, whether as citizens or public officials. Character citizenship and patriotism can never be abolished as tests of fitness in choosing public officials, or in any other relation or interest in life.

The election means that the people of Texas are not willing to outlaw the Klan upon such testimony as its opponents have offered, but it does not mean that the Klan would have license to commit offenses such as have been so often charged against it, or that the people believe the Klan covets any such license.

There is no reason for any race or sect to regard the outcome of the election as inimical to any right or interest it may have. The Klan is probably no more to be feared in or out of politics than any other secret order, of which there are many. There is no reason why the excitement of the campaign should not subside and the people resume their normal relations, social, political or religious. Our common sense, common patriotism and common welfare would suggest that.

**NICKNAMES OF STATES**

A question often asked in vain is: "What are the nicknames of the states?" Following is a complete list:

- Ala.—"Cotton," "Lizard."
- Ariz.—"Sunset," "Apache."
- Ark.—"Bear," "Bowie."
- Cal.—"Golden," "El Dorado."
- Colo.—"Centennial," "Silver."
- Conn.—"Nutmeg," "Freestone."
- Del.—"Diamond," "Blue Hen."
- Fla.—"Peninsula," "Everglade."
- Ga.—"Cracker," "Buzard."
- Idaho—"Gem."
- Ill.—"Sucker," "Prairie."
- Ind.—"Hoosier."
- Iowa—"Hawkeye."
- Kan.—"Sunflower," "Jayhawk."
- Ky.—"Blue Grass," "Corn-Cracker."
- La.—"Pelican," "Creole."
- Me.—"Pine Tree," "Old Dirigo."
- Md.—"Old Line," "Cockade."
- Mass.—"Bay," "Old Colony."
- Mich.—"Wolverine," "Auto."
- Minn.—"Gopher," "North Star."
- Miss.—"Bayou," "Eagle."
- Mo.—"Ozark," "Iron Mountain."
- Mont.—"Stub Toe," "Bonanza."
- Neb.—"Antelope," "Black Water."
- Nev.—"Silver," "Sage Brush."
- N. H.—"Granite."
- N. J.—"Jersey Blue," "Garden," "New Spain."
- N. M.—"Sunshine," "Spanish."
- N. Y.—"Empire," "Excelsior."
- N. C.—"Old North," "Turpentine," "Tar Heel."
- N. D.—"Flickertail," "Sioux."
- Ohio—"Buckeye."
- Okla.—"Boomer."
- Ore.—"Beaver," "Web-Foot."
- Pa.—"Keystone," "Steel," "Coal."

- R. I.—"Little Rhody," "Plantation."
- S. C.—"Palmetto."
- S. D.—"Sunshine," "Swiagecat."
- Tenn.—"Big Bend," "Volunteer."
- Tex.—"Lone Star," "Beef."
- Utah—"Desert," "Mormon."
- Vt.—"Green Mountain."
- Va.—"Old Dominion," "Mother."
- Wash.—"Evergreen," "Chinook."
- W. Va.—"Panhandle."
- Wis.—"Badger," "Cooper."
- Wyo.—"Equality" (Suffrage Pioneer.)

**WORLD TRADE \$100,000,000,000 A YEAR**

World international trade in 1920 aggregated approximately \$100,000,000,000 in value, at par of exchange, compared with \$63,000,000,000 in the closing year of the war and \$40,000,000,000 at its beginning. These figures are based on the published trade reports of twenty principal countries whose international commerce ordinarily forms about two-thirds that of the world. The \$100,000,000,000 total is ten times the world trade of 1870, the banks says, when the United States took off its coat and entered seriously into world trade. In that year, 1870, our international trade was about 8 per cent of that of the world; in 1913 approximately 11 per cent; in 1918 about 14 per cent, and in 1920 again about 14 per cent.

Prior to the war we supplied but about one-sixth of the manufactures entering international trade and in 1920 nearly one-third. Our manufactures, exported, amounted to little more than \$1,000,000,000 per annum and in 1920 were more than \$4,000,000,000, having thus increased 300 per cent in value in the 1913-1920 period, while world international trade was increasing 150 per cent in normal value in that same period.

Imports form an unusually large share of the aggregate international trade of the world. As nearly as can now be determined the nominal value of the merchandise imported by all countries of the world in 1920 will aggregate about \$55,000,000,000, and the exports about \$46,000,000,000, making the share which imports formed of world trade in 1920 about 55 per cent, against an average of about 52 per cent in the pre-war years.

**HERMESMEYER MAKES TEN BUSHELS OF WHEAT**

J. H. and W. C. Hermesmeier and families were in this city Monday on business. They report that although the country is dry around Jericho at this time, they made a little more than ten bushels of wheat to the acre, which is considered unusually good for this year.

A. M. Beville is suffering this week with a severe attack of hay fever.

**HOW PLOWING SAVES WATER**

In farming without irrigation, the prime motive in all our operation is to conserve moisture. When the ground is kept broken on the surface by the cultivator, disk, harrow, or other implements, the moisture does easily as it does when the surface is not escape into the atmosphere as allowed to settle and bake after rain. The reason is quite plain. Soil and water require more room than soil alone, and as the water dries out there is considerable shrinkage. This shrinkage is represented by small air holes, fissures and cracks which go deep as the soil dries and provides a way out for practically all the moisture in the ground. Cultivation stops this process and plugs up the holes.

Even under cultivation there is some loss of moisture for the soil is never air-tight, unless water-logged, but by an exhaustive series of experiments carried out by the Agricultural College of New Mexico some years ago it was shown that the deeper the mulch made by the cultivator the less loss of moisture. Unfortunately, the depth of the mulch must be limited by the depth of plowing and those that plow shallow must also cultivate shallow, or there will be no room for the top rooms which luxurate in the seed bed. On the other hand, the man that plows nine and ten inches can spare three or even four for the mulch and will conserve moisture much more effectively than he who plows five or six inches and cultivates two.

There are some who think that we should not cultivate deep for fear of cutting roots. The fact is roots do not grow in loose ground which is kept cultivated. They cannot absorb moisture from the granules, except under pressure, and they can acquire this pressure contact only by forcing their way between particles in well settled, or packed, soil; therefore, in cultivating corn, for instance, there will be no roots in the mulch until after it has been laid by, then if a man has settled the surface roots will form in it and if the farmer should put in fall rye with the cultivator in August between the rows he will naturally cut whatever roots have been formed close to the top, but even in this case we have never found that it appreciably affected the yield of corn.

In the matter of potatoes, there is also an unfounded belief that if the farmer relies on deep cultivation he may cut the tubers. This cannot happen unless he works too close to the row. At first he can cultivate near to the plants, later he can tell about where the tubers are by watching the foliage, for the potatoes seldom get any further away from the parent stem than the leaves which serve the useful purpose of providing shade for them. In raising this crop it is most important that the operator should not be afraid to thoroughly cultivate about three inches deep, and it can be kept up until the tubers stop growing. This cultivation is so necessary because if there should be a shortage of moisture down below during a dry spell, the potatoes, although only half size, will stop growing and ripen up, which means that as soon as a rain comes they will all sprout and the crop is ruined.

A question often asked is, "How often should a crop be cultivated?" We found generally that sufficient cultivation to keep the row crops clean of weeds was usually enough for moisture conservation purposes, unless a crust should form late in the season, when we would again go through the rows, if the corn was high, using a single horse cultivator. With the same implement, fall rye can be planted in the interspaces in August and by the time it is in the silo will be almost ready for pasture.

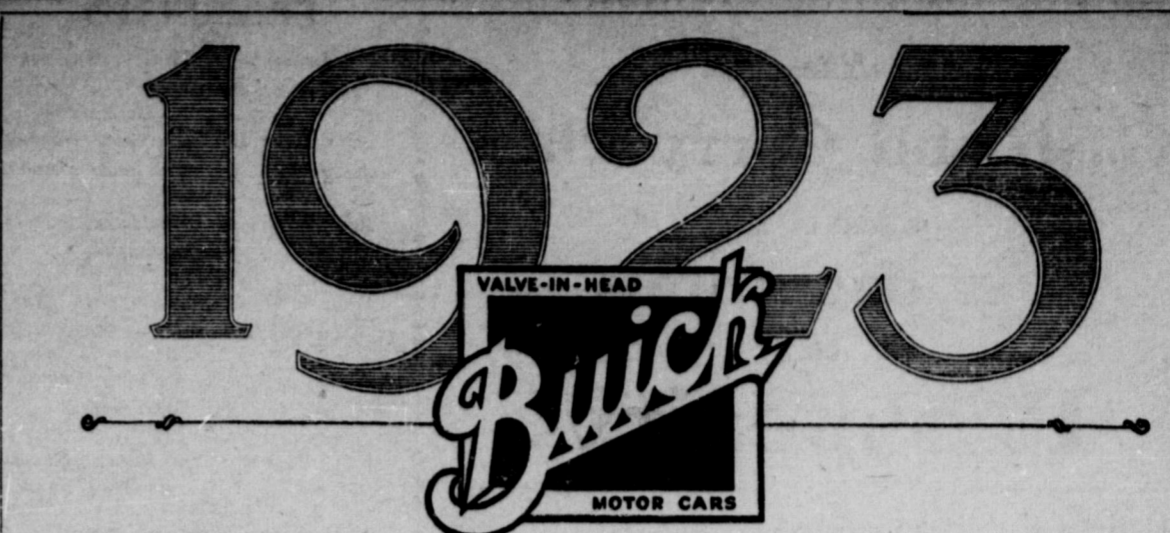
It is often advisable to cultivate winter wheat and spring grain with the Harrow before it is jointed and with the spring-tooth weeder when it is too high for the harrow. The action of these implements and the tramping of the horses do not hurt the crop, or the yield, in any way. It is a waste of time to do this, if the rains are coming pretty regularly, but when the weather begins to settle and look dry a mulch is of great advantage to the crop in carrying it over the dry spell. If winter wheat has been overpacked by the tramping of cattle pasturing, the only thing that will bring it out is a good harrowing. When the top soil has been lifted by freezing and thawing so that some of the roots are almost out of the ground, it should not be harrowed or pastured, a smooth roller may help it, but not one with a cutting or corrugated edge.

Does it pay to cultivate a good stand of alfalfa. It certainly does. The alfalfa field particularly when pastured in the fall becomes hard on the surface and much overpacked by the tramping of cattle. Such condition prevents the quick absorption of the precipitation and is injurious to the crowns. Even when

not pastured, the stand is always benefited by a thorough working over with the disk or alfalfa renovator made for this special purpose and used in the spring before the growing period. Some use one of these implements after each cutting and it is our experience that the yield is always better for such cultivation.

We are sometimes asked if it pays to cultivate row crops in hot, dry weather when the crust has been broken and there is already a good mulch on the surface. It does not, for cultivation does not make moisture, it only conserves the water already in the ground, and it is better in hot weather not to disturb a good mulch and lose moisture by turning it over in the heat. Another reason for not cultivating unnecessarily is that this work uses up a certain amount of humus and although we have to sacrifice a small portion of this for the sake of moisture, the less we lose the better. It used to be one of the favorite arguments of some of the men of the Department of Agriculture in proving that our brand of agriculture was impossible that cultivation destroyed the soil and that for the same reason summer fallowing could only end in disaster.

These views and others were openly advanced at the Dry Farm Congress some years ago, but farmers know different, for they found that by plowing deep and mixing the surface humus from the decaying sod with a large amount of dirt the loss from cultivation was reduced to a minimum and could easily be offset by plowing under a green crop once in awhile, or even a crop of weeds when preparing the summer fallow in the late spring or early summer.



*Announcing*  
**A wholly New line of cars built on time-tried Buick principles but with improvements and refinements which make their introduction an event of nation-wide interest.**

**14 Distinctive Models  
Astonishing Values and Prices**

- |                                     |                                     |  |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--|
| <b>SIX CYLINDER MODELS</b>          |                                     |  |
| 23-6-41—Tour. Sedan, 5 pass. \$1935 | 23-6-54—Sport Road., 3 pass. \$1625 |  |
| 23-6-44—Roadster, 2 pass. - 1175    | 23-6-55—Sport Tour., 4 pass. 1675   |  |
| 23-6-45—Touring, 5 pass. - 1195     | <b>FOUR CYLINDER MODELS</b>         |  |
| 23-6-47—Sedan, 5 pass. - 1985       | 23-4-34—Roadster, 2 pass. - 865     |  |
| 23-6-48—Coupe, 4 pass. - 1895       | 23-4-35—Touring, 5 pass. - 885      |  |
| 23-6-49—Touring, 7 pass. - 1435     | 23-4-36—Coupe, 3 pass. - 1175       |  |
| 23-6-50—Sedan, 7 pass. - 2195       | 23-4-37—Sedan, 5 pass. - 1395       |  |
|                                     | 23-4-38—Tour. Sedan, 5 pass. 1325   |  |

All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan

Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan which provides for Deferred Payments

See These New Buick Cars Now at Our Showroom

**Odos Caraway  
Dealer**

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

**Mr. and Mrs. Reader**

**DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK THAT THIS NEWSPAPER IS YOUR NEWSPAPER?**

The editor and all his force are working for YOU. They want to build the kind of paper that YOU want. Why not help them? What kind of news do YOU like? What features in the paper interests YOU most? What features don't YOU like? These are simple questions, but they are BIG questions with the editor. He is spending his time and money every day and every week to make this newspaper the kind of a paper that YOU want in your home.

Why not co-operate? If something in the paper pleases YOU, tell the editor. If there are articles that don't interest YOU, tell him, too, and tell him why. No two communities are alike. The editor is all the time studying his town and his people. A word from YOU now and then would help wonderfully. If YOU have any suggestions send them in. This is YOUR paper. Let's make it the best paper of any community in the State.

**TAKE SALTS TO  
FLUSH KIDNEYS**

Eat less meat if you feel Backachy or Bladder troubles you—Salts is fine for Kidneys.

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison; else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night. To neutralize these irritating acids and flush of the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.

**ITCHING ECZEMA  
DRIED RIGHT UP  
WITH SULPHUR**

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth. It never fails to relieve the torment and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good Druggist and use it like a cold cream.

Miss Kate Talley is spending this week with Miss Ruby Mosley of Lelia Lake.

Mrs. Fred Ross and baby left Friday evening for Cherokee county where they will visit with relatives and friends.

The  
**Cash and Carry Plan**  
is one of the  
**Fundamentals**  
of  
**Prosperity**

Orders for five dollars or more are delivered.

**The Cash and Carry Grocery**  
C. H. DEAN, Prop.  
PHONE 193

**MAYFIELD LED FIELD FOR SENATE 32,602**

Dallas, Aug. 5.—Compete unofficial returns from the Texas Democratic Primary election of July 22, tabulated by Texas Election Bureau show that Ferguson defeated Culberson for second place in the senatorial race by 27,309 votes and that Mayfield received 32,602 more votes than Ferguson.

Totals follow: United States Senator—Culberson 103,999, Ferguson 131,308, Henry 44,439, Mayfield 163,910, Ousley 63,295, Thomas 89,682. Governor—King 22,013, Neff 332,961, Rogers 203,318, Warner 60,636.

Lieutenant Governor—Davids 175,633, Edmondson 67,659, Jamison 33,075, Johnson 85,969, Mayfield 201,394.

State Treasurer—Carroll 69,309, Christian 56,451, Garrett 129,170, Kerr 52,844, Kirgan 28,761, Tension 37,124, Terrell 163,128.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—Bentley 226,953, Marrs 225,006, Smith 103,261.

Railroad Commissioner—Mason 195,726, Mayfield 344,146.

Land Commissioner—Robison 293,316, Thompson 249,067.

Judge Court of Criminal Appeals—Harper 233,825, Morrow 310,070.

Comptroller—Smith 314,174, Woodall 231,573.—Amarillo Tribune.

**LIGHT SHOWERS IN PANHANDLE SUNDAY**

General showers of rain fell over the Panhandle and Plains sections of Texas Sunday afternoon and night, ranging from very light in most localities to a half and three-quarters of an inch in some portions.

The United States weather station reported sixty-nine hundredths of an inch here, and the Santa Fe general office gave out the report that the rain on its lines ranged from one-fourth to one-half from Clovis to Amarillo. Very light showers from Amarillo to Woodward, Okla., and approximately one-fourth to one-half from Woodward to Waynoka, Okla. Showers approximating one-eighth of an inch were recorded in the vicinity of Plainview.

The Rock Island reported rains approximating a half inch on its line from Lark, thirty miles east of Amarillo, extending west to Tucumcari.

Good rains were reported by the Fort Worth and Denver from Amarillo to Texline. No reports were received from stations south on that line.—Amarillo News.

It rained as far south as Goodnight with heavy showers falling as far as eight miles south of Claude.

Harry Sitzer was an Amarillo visitor yesterday.

**ASSURED A GOOD NIGHT'S REST**

If you sleep on a mattress made or renovated by us, because our mattress maker has had years of experience.

**We Buy and Sell Second hand Furniture**  
Highest market Prices paid for your poultry

**WHIPPLE PRODUCE CO.**

PHONE 19

**PERSONALS**

Jet Brumley, of Hedley, was here on business yesterday.

Miss Inva Headrick spent Sunday visiting with relatives and friends.

Roy Guffey, of Lelia Lake, was in this city on business Monday.

Hon. E. A. Simpson was in Amarillo on business the last week end.

A. R. Letts left Tuesday morning on a business trip to Vernon.

L. C. Parker was in this city Tuesday on business and in Gray county.

Miss Ethel Lee and brother, of Wheeler, were here Tuesday on business.

Dr. G. S. Slover was in Childress the first of the week in the interest of the college.

Hubert Seal, of Dallas, was here on business and for a visit with friends Monday.

W. P. Wadsworth, of Ft. Worth, a former resident of Clarendon is visiting here this week with friends.

Earl Alexander and Emmett Richard are spending a vacation in Colorado and New Mexico.

Messrs. Doak, cattlemen of Claude were business visitors in this city Tuesday.

Mont Noel, banker and cattleman of McLean, was here on business Tuesday.

Frank Collinson, of El Paso, formerly of this city, was here last week buying cattle.

A. E. Tidrow, a prominent farmer of the Naylor community, was in this city on business Monday.

Misses Nancy Cole and Dorothy White returned Sunday from a visit at Wellington with the latter's aunt, Mrs. S. A. McCarroll.

Odos Caraway returned Saturday from a week end business trip to Oklahoma City, having been called there by the Buick company.

A. A. Mayes and family left Monday morning by automobile for a visit with relatives in Wichita Falls, Coolee, Houston and Alvin.

Mrs. R. L. McMartry, of Tulsa, visited here the latter part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Talley.

Hiram Vaughter, of Byers, a graduate of Clarendon College the past commencement, was here visiting with friends Monday.

Mike Alexander, of Amarillo, is visiting here this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Alexander.

E. H. Taylor, of Dallas, was here the first of the week purchasing a car of cattle and visiting with his cousin, J. J. Taylor.

J. C. Welch, of Alanreed, was here Tuesday on business. Mr. Welch is trying to make arrangements to move here for the benefit of the schools.

Alonzo Sargent, who went with Dr. Carroll and sons as a helper on their trip through the Northwest has some wonderful stories to tell this week.

Dr. Carroll and his boys returned Friday evening from a car trip through Colorado and the Northwest. They report a wonderful trip and vacation.

Allen Burton, of Dallas, who has been here for the past week visiting with his father, C. A. Burton and family, left Tuesday morning for his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Murray, of Altus Oklahoma, returned Tuesday morning to their home after having visited here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mann.

Mrs. George Latimer, of Ft. Worth, a former resident of Clarendon, is visiting here this week with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Stocking and family. Later Mrs. Latimore will go to Colorado Springs.

Word received by relatives here states that Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Taylor, Hugh Taylor and sister, Mrs. E. P. Murrel are having a wonderful trip through the Ozarks of Missouri. They are enroute from Missouri to Colorado, and later they will visit in California.

**William Craig returned Monday evening from Texline where he sang for a revival meeting.**

Mr. Craig reports that the meeting was successful, although it was necessary to close a week earlier than was expected due to the illness of the evangelist.

Bob Campbell, of Pampa, well known by many local people, was here Tuesday morning accompanying his relatives Mmes. W. L. Herblin and E. H. Campbell from Pampa as they were returning to their home at Wichita Falls.

Miss Oma Latson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Latson, accompanied her aunt, Mrs. Stanberry, of San Angelo, to Childress Tuesday morning where they will visit with other relatives.

Robert Sawyer, of Dallas, manager of the Lingo Lumber company of that city, visited here this week with relatives and friends.

George Bagby made a flying wide awake trip to Quanah the first of this week.

Gibbs Glenn and family of Wellington, are here visiting with Mrs. Gibbs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ryan and family.

Claude Jones and family, of Portales New Mexico, are visiting here with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ryan.

Miss Fagan, of Amarillo, visited here this week with Mrs. E. A. Simpson.

**AMARILLO TO ENTERTAIN PANHANDLE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION**

The Panhandle Christian Endeavor Convention which meets in Amarillo August the 25th, 26th and 27th will be entertained by the Christian Endeavor Societies of the First Christian and Central Presbyterian Churches.

This Convention includes thirty seven counties of the Panhandle as well as Clayton, New Mexico.

All members and friends of Christian Endeavor Societies are eligible to attend as delegates upon payment of the registration fee of fifty cents.

E. D. Miller, the Convention Chairman predicts a 100 percent registration and attendance for a number of societies. Both registration and mileage banners are being offered by the Amarillo Societies to the Society sending the first 100 percent registration as well as for the greatest total number of miles traveled by the entire number of delegates from any one society.

The program will include such speakers as Rev. Paul Merrill of Pampa, Rev. Garland Shell of Childress, Dr. R. Thoms and Rev. Emmett Moore of Amarillo, and Jack Huppertz, State secretary of Dallas.

All persons desiring information about the Convention should address Mr. Miller at the Central Presbyterian Church in Amarillo.

Some of the members of the local Endeavor chapter are preparing to attend the convention.

**METHODIST CHURCH**

Subjects at Methodist church next Sunday. Morning hour: "The Greatest of Three Great Points." Evening hour: "The Seventh Commandment." Out of this subject will come a discussion of what Jesus thought concerning divorce.

J. T. Griswold, Pastor.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

Bible Study 10 o'clock. Preaching morning and evening. Morning subject, "Family Worship." Evening subject, "The Christian's Watchword." Subject for Wednesday evening, "The Scandal of Division Among Christians."

The public is cordially invited to worship with us at all of these services.

E. L. Hughes, Minister.

In the mention of the Clarendon Country Club barbecue held last Thursday afternoon, which appeared in last week's News, we failed to mention the names of two gentlemen whose services contributed much to the success of the affair, viz., Odos Caraway and Frank Whitlock. The resident pastors of the city were also guests of the club and enjoyed the evening very much. Other affairs will be arranged each month if plans under way materialize.

Misses Fannie Gussie Story and Clair Marie Braswell left for Amarillo this morning for a week end visit with the Story family of that city.

**TEXAS STREAM HAS LEGEND OF LOVE AND TRAGEDY**

There is a spot on the San Bernard River in Brazoria county, Texas, where an ethereal orchestra plays and no one has ever been able to explain it. The natives have a legend, of course, and it may be as near the truth as any of the theories put forward.

The San Bernard is one of the most picturesque small rivers of Texas. Beginning in Colorado county, it winds its crooked way through Austin, Wharton and Fort Bend counties, finally cutting through the western part of Brazoria county and emptying into the Gulf. It is very shallow, only navigable some thirty or forty miles up from its mouth. Its banks are covered by luxuriant trees on both sides and their drooping boughs in many places reach outward over the water, making a living arch of green festooned by drapings of Spanish moss.

Near the mouth of the river is a chain of salt lakes on both sides, all emptying into the river. They are literally carpeted with oysters. In winter, ducks and geese flock there, while red fish at certain seasons of the year are so plentiful that it is no uncommon thing for them to crowd each other out of the water in an effort to pass through the necks connecting the lakes.

Jungle Borders the River

Except for the old plantation homes of Capt. Calvin McNeil and General Bates, antedating the Civil War, and scattered cottages at the mouth of the San Bernard River, there is hardly a break in the wild jungle that borders the river nearly to its source. West of the river is the great marsh "Old Ocean," in whose unexplored depths bear and deer, wolves and leopards, wildcats and other game roam in countless numbers. In the murky waters of this big swamp thousands of alligators bask and drift along like sodden logs.

Is it the imagination or nervousness that makes the passenger on the little excursion boat feel that in the air, above and all around are whispering voices? As the boat nears a specified spot and everyone is cautioned not to speak or make other sound, you feel that an influence, a something puts a spell upon you. You feel as one who enters a vast and empty cathedral alone before the sun begins to touch the big stained glass windows or late in the day when only the rose-tinted western sky sends its ghostly fingers of light seeking the shadows in the great deserted aisles. Something like this feeling comes over you when you are told that soon you will be drifting over the spot of mysterious music.

Can you hear it? A hand is raised. And everyone leans forward straining to catch the elusive sound that comes from—where? At one time it seems to come from above you. You look toward the star-gemmed sky and the faint melody appears to emanate from the shadowy bank.

Music Dies and Swells

Describe it? You cannot. As nearly as you can come to doing so is to say that it sounds as if a violin bow is lightly—ever so lightly—drawn across the strings by a master's hand. Then again, it seem slike the low humming of a loving mother crooning over the sleeping child at her breast. Still again it might be the faintest notes of a flute heard from a great distance or the golden tone of some wind instrument. Most frequently, perhaps, it reminds you of an aeolian harp whose strings are being lightly vibrated by a dying zephyr. Almost in one key, yet to your straining ears you seem to hear modulations that hint of a dirge or lament.

The boat drifts past the enchanted spot and the music ceases as abruptly as it began. You draw a long breath as if you had not breathed while you listened. At first everyone speaks in whispers as if in the presence of the dead, for you feel that from the other shore you have heard the angelic band. Something or a presence, keeps voices hushed until the lights of camp glimmer ahead of you and the spell is lifted.

Once upon a time—do not most legends begin so—a young man roamed the banks of the San Bernard and there he lived all alone. He was very handsome, but oh, so sad! He shunned all friendly advances and of his past no one knew aught, for he never spoke of himself.

Hermit Musician

Trappers, hunters and fishermen heard the sound of music from the direction of this lonely young man's camp. One, it is said, ventured near enough to see him with a violin at his shoulder. And he was playing softly, and oh, so sadly, but with



*Distinctive Fall Hats*

Gay and colorful like autumn leaves. Scores of charming styles from which to make your choice. Our hats combine smartness with economy.

Come in and make an early selection.  
*Harned Sisters*  
AT BALDWIN'S STORE

the touch of a master. For many nights, for many months, this lonely hermit caressed the strings of his violin so tenderly that all those who heard the music felt the tears spring to their eyes. It was like listening to the despairing wail of a soul in torment, at times shifting to a faint sobbing minor chord like the shuddering, rending sobs of a strong man.

One evening a fisherman passing the place where the hermit was usually seen, noted that he was not there. He landed, but found no sign of him, not even his violin. It is believed that he threw himself and his instrument into the San Bernard and that it is his spirit that plays on moonlight nights.

The tales about the hermit are as thick as the leaves on a tree, the one finding must favor being that he once loved a girl, whose home was on a plantation bordering the San Bernard and they were divinely happy. Their wedding day drew near. On its eve, clad in shimmering white and with roses twined in her hair, she strolled down to the bank of the river to be again near the scene where she had oft dreamed in her childhood of the days that had now arrived. And in its waters she met her death.

Loss of Pride Broke His Heart

At the great hours where the guests had assembled and the bridegroom waited, all was laughter and light and happiness. They sought the bride, but in vain. Fear took the place of happiness, and laughter died as her strange disappearance was whispered about. Search was made and little footprints found leading to the water told the story. When her dead face looked upward into that of her fiancé, his became as of cold marble. He could not be comforted, nor did a sob escape him. Something had gone from him, and his eyes looked out of a face emotionless and tragic. He disappeared. No one knew where he went. He left no word and he took nothing but his violin.

WEST TEXAS WILL HAVE 35 PER CENT CROP PRODUCTION

Stamford, Aug. 2.—The research department of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce predicts that this season 57 West Texas counties will produce from 35 to 40 percent of the entire production of Texas. The estimate is based upon conditions prevailing in those counties and in other parts of the state. West Texas has more than 57 counties, so that in making a comparison the organization is virtually pitting these 57 counties not against the other sections of the state, but also against a portion of the state which is within its jurisdiction.

The counties which were picked out for this comparison are Archer, Clay, Coke, Coleman, Collingsworth, Baylor, Brown, Callahan, Childress, Comanche, Concho, Cottle, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Donley, Eastland, Erath, Fisher, Floyd, Foard, Hale, Hall, Hardeman, Haskell, Hood, Howard, Jack, Jones, Kent, Lubbock,

Knox, Lynn, McCulloch, Menard, Mitchell, Montague, Motley, Nolan, Palo Pinto, Parker, Runnels, Schleicher, Scurry, Shackelford, Stephens, Stonewall, Taylor, Tarrant, Throckmorton, Tom Green, Ward, Wheeler, Wichita, Wilbarger, Wise and Young.

Detailed figures are interesting. In 1921 these 57 counties of West Texas produced 566,893 bales of cotton of the total of 2,129,660 produced in the state, giving them a percentage of 26.5 percent. In 1920 they produced 899,724 bales of the 4,148,399 in the state or 21.7 percent of the total. In 1919—the record year—these counties produced 1,066,340 of the 2,660,335 bales of cotton produced in Texas, or 33 percent of the whole.

Production in bales followed by percentage of total crop in the state as listed herewith for the 57 counties mentioned from 1905 to 1919, figures for dates since then having already been mentioned in this article.

1905, 551,820, or 22.7 percent; 1906, 870,835, or 22 percent; 1907, 542,656 or 24.6 percent; 1908, 918,416 or 25.3 percent; 1909, 504,024 or 20.4 percent; 1910, 515,019 or 18.8 percent; 1911, 676,017, or 16.2 percent; 1912, 852,425 or 18.3 percent; 1914, 693,635 or 22.6 percent; 1917, 354,304, or 11.6 percent; 1918, 165,278, or .063 percent; 1919, 1,006,340 or 33 percent.

For the 17 years embraced in the records Jones county is shown as having produced more cotton than any of the other counties. In 1919 Jones County produced 72,967 bales, putting in second in production in Texas for the year. The next county in the group for that year was Runnels with 50,656 bales.

With a vastly increased acreage, and prospects favorable for rain before the crop has advanced too far, the prospects for West Texas to be a leader in cotton production are very bright. The 57 counties shown in the tables above were selected by the Fort Worth & Denver railroad company for comparison purposes. A rearrangement of the table, eliminating some of the counties oppressed with the boll weevil and the inclusion of some of the Plains counties, might radically change the figures, especially if this rearrangement were made next year after the present growing crop was marketed.

The possibility of the boll-weevil getting a foothold in all the territory of West Texas now growing cotton is not far-fetched. The erroneous idea that this territory is immune from such insects because of altitude, freedom of timber lands, and other deterrents must be forgotten and every cotton producer must take means to prevent the incursion of the weevil. "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure," should obtain, says the research department of the West Texas chamber of commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Richards went to Amarillo yesterday carrying their baby daughter, who has been ill for some time, to a specialist.



ANNOUNCING  
the  
*Initial Showing*  
of  
*Artistic Millinery*  
and  
*Modish Ready-to-Wear*  
**MISS TAYLOR'S**  
(Successor to Mrs. C. S. Marshall)

Miss Ethel Rutherford Miss Lottie Taylor

This answer was made in response to question by the defense attorneys. Adjourment was taken at noon until 1:30 o'clock, when the state placed several more witnesses on the stand.

Mrs. Amanda Smith, grandmother of Nell Umberson, one of the girls slain, was the first witness at the afternoon session. She testified that she formerly lived in Young county and had lived with her daughter, Mrs. Mattie Umberson, since July of last year.

Houston Upton frequently visited the Umberson home, according to Mrs. Smith. She said that he was there the Saturday previous to the killing and that she invited him to take Sunday dinner there. She said that she stayed up the Sunday night before the killing until the girls arrived at the house, as she believed it was her duty to see that they were safely at home. This was because Mrs. Umberson was not at home, she said.

**Heard Call in Night**

Mrs. Smith said that she heard some one calling along in the night. She mentioned the voice to her husband, but he said that she was "only dreaming" and to go back to sleep. Mrs. Smith said that she sat on the edge of the bed a few moments, but did not hear the cry again. She went back to bed and was not awakened until about 4 o'clock when she heard the three shots, she testified.

Mrs. Smith said that she rushed into the room where the girls were, carrying the lamp from her own room. Joe and Frank Umberson also hurried to the room, she said. "Gladys Solomon was alive when we reached the room," said Mrs. Smith. "But Nell, my granddaughter, was dead. There was a bullet wound in the temple of Gladys and the bed was on fire. It required considerable work to put out the fire."

"I had a little conversation with Vera Wilson, who was in bed with the girls and was the only one to escape. She did not appear to be very much excited, although she had been crying for her life."

Mrs. Paul Snodgrass, wife of a farmer and teacher at the Sunset school, was the next witness. She said that the Solomon girl had bullet wounds in the forehead at the edge of the hair and beneath the heart, the latter apparently passing through the body near the back bone. In addition, she said that a thumb was injured and the hand was powder burned. Mrs. Snodgrass testified that she helped prepare the bodies for burial.

**Asks for Matches**

Willard Pearson, a young man and neighbor of the Uptons, said that he saw the Upton youth during the afternoon and evening previous to the killing. He said that Houston intended to ride home in his (Pearson's) car after taking the Solomon girl home. Pearson said that Houston returned to the school house, asked for some matches and left the building, but that he did not ride home in his car.

Joe Umberson, brother of Nell Umberson, one of the girls slain, said that he was with Houston Upton Sunday morning, afternoon and evening. He said that a certain gun shown him by the state attorneys evidently was one that he had seen at the Upton home.

Defense attorneys brought out details in cross-examinations about Houston Upton being slightly hurt by a horse during the afternoon. The testimony showed that Upton's head was struck against the neck of a horse when it reared.

**State Rests**

A recess was taken at 2:45 o'clock and at 3 o'clock the case began again. State attorneys announced that they would rest.

The defense announced that "dementia praecox," a form of insanity, would be used in the case and explained it to the jury.

B. M. Ferguson, brother-in-law of Houston Upton, was the first witness for the defense. He said that on the previous Monday, about February 20, young Upton was helping in hauling some grain at his place. Upton did not take much interest in the work and there was a blank stare in his eyes at times, he said. He said that he had not noticed any tendency of this nature in young Upton before.

J. H. Upton, father of the defendant, testified that he had a brother who was adjudged insane eight or ten years ago. On cross-examination he admitted that his brother had been hit over the head with a pistol, according to reports. The state attempted to show that the brother being insane could have been caused by the blow and not from hereditary or other causes.

**THE UPTON JURY**

1. C. F. Weaver, farmer.
2. J. M. Acord, farmer.
3. R. F. Wiedman, farmer.
4. J. W. Bland, farmer.
5. J. C. Estlack, printer.
6. Fred Ballew, auto mechanic.
7. J. D. Pope, farmer.
8. T. R. Adkins, farmer.
9. W. A. Gentry, farmer.
10. J. W. Gatewood, farmer.
11. W. A. Black, farmer.
12. Ben Bentley, farmer.

**QUARTET OF FISHERMEN RETURN LAST OF WEEK**

Dave Johnson, Nick Carter, C. C. Powell and Rev. J. R. Henson returned the latter part of last week from Hereford where they went on a fishing trip last week. Although they seem to be a little more tanned no one has been able to learn other beneficial results of the trip. Each one, when approached on the subject, named another one of the four as the official story teller.

**GOODNIGHT REVIVAL MEETING WITH SUCCESS**

William Craig spent Tuesday evening at Goodnight where Rev. Leon Henderson is assisting Rev. McNeely in holding a revival meeting in the Methodist Church. Mr. Craig reports that the meeting is going forward with good attendance and that much interest is manifested.

**REV. CHARLTON TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY**

Rev. F. P. Charlton, of Amarillo, will fill the pulpit of the Presbyterian church in this city Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Charlton has been in the north for the past several years, but is returning to Texas. The Presbyterians have called for a pastor, and Rev. Charlton is coming here on trial.

Mrs. Ellis Long and daughter Miss Helen and son Joe, visited here last week with Mrs. J. D. Stocking and family. Mrs. Long is a sister of Mrs. Stocking and she and her family are enroute to their home at Selma, California.

Read the advertisements.

**EXPECT BIG ATTENDANCE AT P. P. C. C. CONVENTION**

The convention of the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce, September 19th and 20th at Amarillo will be the biggest gathering ever held in the Panhandle, according to secretary W. N. Blanton. More than five thousand visitors from all sections of the Panhandle are expected for the two-day meeting.

Real entertainment will be provided the visitors, and a good time as well as valuable information is promised. The Convention will be unique in that practically every Panhandle-wide organization now in existence will have sectional meetings at the convention. For example, speakers of national reputation will address the doctors of the Panhandle, the farmers of the Panhandle, the Panhandle Grain Dealers Association, the Panhandle Teachers' Association, the Panhandle Bankers' Association, the Panhandle Press Association and other organizations.

Negotiations are now under way to have one of the best known speakers in the United States address the general meeting. When he has definitely agreed to come to Amarillo Secretary Blanton will announce his name.

The Board of City Development, which is the commercial club of Amarillo, will co-operate with the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce in entertaining the hundreds of visitors expected. Definite plans for the entertainment features are now under way. Amarillo is determined to make her guests have the most enjoyable stay they have ever experienced in that city, according to assurances given officers of the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce.

Word received from Miss D'Laural Beville, who is touring the north with her grandfather, Col. R. S. Kimberlin, states that she is enjoying the trip immensely. She and Col. Kimberlin are in Alaska this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wade, of Griggsville Illinois, visited here the last week with Mrs. Abbie Patton and family, being enroute to California to spend the winter.

**CARD OF THANKS**

Though this expression is somewhat tardy in reaching the paper, I wish to express to my friends my deepest thanks and heartfelt gratitude for the manner in which they stood by me in my campaign for re-election as treasurer. While I did not have an opponent, I nevertheless feel the deep debt of gratitude that Lowe, and take this hearty support as some evidence that my work is meeting with the favor of the majority. Hoping that the manner in which I fill the office will to some small degree be a return for your hearty support, again I say "Thank you."

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Willie Goldston.

Prof. Justin Anderson returned the first of the week from a trip over the south plains in the interest of Clarendon College.

Bill Clifford, of Amarillo, visited here the last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clifford and family and friends.

**CLASSIFIED COLUMN**

- For Sale**
- FOR SALE—A few Canary birds, Phone 243. (31pd)
  - FOR SALE—One Deering row binder cheap. Good condition. (32pd.) Elmer Jones.
  - FOR SALE—1920 model Ford coupe. In good condition; new battery and new generator. Phone 207.
  - FOR SALE—Trailer for auto, practically new. Phone 233. (32pd.)
  - FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay; new crop and bright green. E. M. Ozier. (21fc)
  - Milk cows and hay for sale. E. M. Ozier. (28fc)
- For Rent**
- FOR RENT—A two room furnished house. Phone 239 or 19. (32c)
- Lost**
- LOST—A suitcase in Clarendon Monday. "S. H. Brothers" labeled on it. Return to News office. (32pd)
  - LOST—Between Memphis and Hedley, blanket roll and 7x7 tent roll. Reward. Notify this paper. (34c)
- Wanted**
- WANTED—Good second-hand piano box. Call Denver Hotel. (33c)
- For Trade**
- FOR TRADE—An improved, unincumbered section near Brownfield to trade for Clarendon or Donley county improved property. J. M. Whatley, Paducah, Texas. (35pd)
- MISCELLANEOUS**
- Ft. Worth Record for sale at City Drug Store. Subscriptions also taken. (34c)

**TRIAL OF UPTON ATTRACTS MUCH ATTENTION**

(Continued from page 1)

Solomon girl was found in the bed with a bullet wound from a pistol in her head. In addition, he said that a thumb had been shot and that her left hand had indications of powder burns.

**Goes to School House**

Leaving the Umberson home, the sheriff said that he went to the school house and there found young Upton nearly dead from a bullet wound over the heart. By his side was a .38 caliber pistol and five empty cartridges, testified the sheriff. Grigsby said that four of the shots apparently had been fired recently and the fifth one for some time.

He said that Upton was in his box in the cold room some feet away from the stove which had only a few dying coals in it when he was found.

Grigsby declared that he had a conversation with Upton. At this time the defense attorneys objected to bringing in conversation before the jury. Judge Henry S. Bishop ordered the jury to retire and the issue was threshed out, the court ruling that testimony about the conversation was admissible.

The sheriff said that he asked Upton if he shot himself and said that the answer was "yes." In response to an answer about the number of times that he shot himself, Grigsby testified that Upton said that he shot himself only once.

**No Answer Given**

"Why did you do it?" was the next question asked Upton, according to the witness, who said that he received no answer.

Grigsby said that Upton was taken to the home of his parents for treatment and was later in the morning taken to a sanitarium at Floydada. While he was at the Upton home, Grigsby said that he searched the youth's clothes and found two pictures and a strand of hair on a coat sleeve.

Grigsby said that he considered young Upton under arrest from about 11 o'clock that morning. The sheriff was on the stand from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m.

Hair purported to be of Gladys Solomon and Nell Umberson was introduced as testimony by the prosecution.

**Girl Testifies**

Vera Wilson, age 14, was on the stand for an hour and ten minutes. She testified that she stayed at the Umberson home the night of the shooting and was with several boys and girls during the afternoon and evening of the previous day, Sunday.

Vera told about going to a B. Y. P. U. meeting and the return trip to the Umberson home. She said that Houston Upton slightly grasped Gladys Solomon and told her that he wanted to talk to her. This act, she said, occurred a short distance from the school house. The Wilson girl said that Nell Umberson, Kenneth Umberson and herself walked ahead toward the house, while Upton and Gladys Solomon were behind. After going part of the way, she said that her group crawled through a fence into the field and let the couple pass them. This was done as a joke, she said.

**Gladys Found Crying**

When they reached the house, Vera said that they found Gladys crying. A few minutes afterward the three girls went to bed, she testified.

Along in the night the witness said there was a disturbance and she said that she heard Gladys say: "Don't Houston. Please don't." There was no light, she said, and Gladys appeared frightened. Vera said that Mrs. Amanda Smith, the Umberson girl's grandmother, was called, but she did not answer. The door to the outside was left open, according to the witness, and the Solomon girl was afraid to close or have it closed. A lamp chimney fell about that time and the girls were frightened still more according to the Wilson girl.

The next time the girls were disturbed was early in the morning when three shots were fired, testified the witness. The flash of the gun was the only light in the room, said Vera. After the shots were fired, she said that she called for Frank Umberson.

**Jerks Cover Off**

The person, who fired the shots came to the bed and jerked the cover partly off her and asked: "Who is this?" or "who are you?" said Vera. The Wilson girl said that she was sleeping on the outside of the bed, the Umberson girl in the middle and the Solomon girl at the back.

Court adjourned for a few minutes after which the two pictures were shown to Vera for identification, one was declared to be a picture of Gladys Solomon, Nell Umberson and Irene Rowland. Gladys Solomon and her mother were said to be the persons in the other picture.

The prosecuting attorneys at this time clipped a lock of hair from the head of Vera Wilson to introduce the hair as evidence.

**Went Together**

"I don't know whether they were sweethearts or not. They went together," testified Vera in response to a question of the defense about whether Upton and Gladys had been "sweethearts."

The Wilson girl denied talking about the killing to anyone the next morning except to some members of the Weaver family.

Kenneth Umberson, age 15, and brother of Nell Umberson, deceased, related somewhat the same story as Vera Wilson, especially in regard to the trip home from the B. Y. P. U. He said that he slept in a room adjoining the one in which the shooting took place. He said that Upton was at the Umberson home early in the afternoon and that Upton and his brother Joe went to singing at the school house.

Kenneth testified that Upton had given Gladys a ring at some time and that he had declared that he was "going to get it back no matter what it cost." On cross-examination Kenneth said that he did not know whether Gladys was wearing it the night before the shooting. He said that she was crying when they found her at the house the night before.

**No Assault Evident**

The Umberson youth said that she did not appear to have been assaulted and that her clothing had not been torn so far as he knew.

**Cell Mate Called**

Tom Donahue, cell mate of Upton, said that he believed Upton was "off mentally."

Rev. J. Pat Horton, pastor of the Baptist Church at Floydada, said that he believed Upton was "abnormal mentally." This conclusion was based on three or four visits to the hospital in which the defendant paid little attention to relatives or visitors, the witness testified.

**John D. Rockefeller**

attributes his success to the fact that he always made the other fellow put his proposition down in **Black and White**.

That's what the merchants of this town are doing for you.

Their advertisements speak for themselves in **Black and White**.

And what they put down in **Black and White** they stand back of.

They want your business. Their advertisements are an invitation to do business with them.

That's why they advertise, and the wise housekeeper never does her shopping nowadays until she has read the advertisements and posted herself on prices.

Is there an easier or better way of saving money? It only requires a few minutes of your time to scan the advertisements.

The Boy Scout's motto is "Be Prepared."

That's what every housewife should be when she goes out to market.

Read the advertisements and you will not alone save many times the cost of the subscription to this paper, but will save many dollars to add to your bank account.

Reading advertisements in this paper is **profitable reading**. Try it for a month and check up the pennies you will save. That's another Rockefeller maxim: "Save your pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves.

There are hundreds of pennies to be saved by reading the advertisements in this paper every issue.

## Faithful Throughout The Years

—This bank has always bent its efforts towards serving the largest possible number of customers in the most constructive and helpful way.

—It has never wavered from its policy of absolute safety, its adherence to the soundest banking principles and its sincere desire to serve a large circle of firms and individuals from year to year.

Are YOU doing business here?

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by purchasing on our installment plan. We have built several homes on this plan. Let us explain

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MODERN HOME BUILDERS

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## Still Dry Weather

Demands that your mill be in first class condition. We have competent workmen and repairs for Star, Standard, Header, U. S., Eclipse, Monitor, Butler and several other mills.

## Stewart & Anthony

PHONE 10

Read the Advertisements in the News.

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## YOUR MONEY CAN BUY THE BEST

at the place where the service always satisfies.

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## ROASTS THAT PLEASE—

and choice meats of every kind  
WE SELL MILK AND CREAM  
ALL ORDERS DELIVERED

## FAIR'S MARKET

FAIR & SON, Props.  
Phone 33

## AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

DANIEL WEBSTER

We have indulged in gratifying recollections of the past, in the prosperity and pleasures of the present, and in high hopes for the future. But let us remember that we have duties and obligations to perform corresponding to the blessing which we enjoy. Let us remember the trust, the sacred trust, attaching to the rich inheritance which we have received from our fathers. Let us feel our personal responsibility to the full extent of our power and influence for the preservation of the principles of civil and religious liberty. And let us remember that it is only religion and morals, and knowledge, that can make men respectable and happy, under any form of government. Let us hold fast the great truth, that communities are responsible as well as individuals; that no government is respectable which is not just; that without unspotted purity of public faith, without sacred public principle, fidelity, and honor, no mere forms of govern-

ment, no machinery of laws, can give dignity to political society. In our day and generation, let us seek to raise and improve the moral sentiment, so that we may look, not for a degraded, but for an elevated and improved future. And when both we and our children shall have been consigned to the house appointed for all living, may love of country, and pride of country, glow with equal fervor among those to whom our names and our blood shall have descended. And then, when honored and decrepit age shall lean against the base of this monument, and troops of ingenuous youth shall be gathered around it, and when the one shall speak to the other of its objects, the purpose of its construction, and the great and glorious events with which it is connected, then shall rise from every youthful breast the ejaculation, "Thank God, I—I also—am an American!"

### The Clarendon News' Americanization series

(Editor's Note—The articles appearing in the above space from week to week are taken from "Americanization" by Elewood Grison, Jr. This excellent volume, which is a collection of articles upon the general theme of patriotism and good citizenship, is presented to the schools of Texas by the Bodies of Scottish Rite Masonry in Texas.)

### TEXAS PROGRESS NOTES

Construction of an electric interurban railway from Fort Worth to Lake Worth will begin as soon as surveys now being made are completed. The Southwestern Traction Company will build the line. Upon its completion an amusement park to cost \$250,000 will be erected at Lake Worth. The Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce and business men generally have helped to make the line possible.

Ten new one-man street cars with seating capacity of 56 passengers each have been placed in service this month in Houston. Twenty-five more are expected before the end of July. This is a part of the extension program of more than a million and a half dollars by the Houston Electric Company.

Material for the natural gas pipeline from the gas field seventy miles south of San Antonio to that city is now arriving and construction work has begun. The line will be of 12-inch pipe.

Material for the high tension electric transmission line between Eldorado and Quanah is arriving at Quanah and the line will be completed within sixty days. The Quanah plant has recently been enlarged.

### BOOSTING FOR GOOD HIGHWAYS

Recently the enterprising citizens of Clarendon came to Silverton, in the interest of promoting a road across the canyon, from Clarendon to Silverton. A number of citizens of Tulsa showed their interest in this great enterprise by attending that meeting and were very much in hopes that the road proposed by the agents of J. A. Ranch would be built. A road, by way of the Shot Cap Rock, is now being promoted and built and will meet the needs of a great number of people, but it will not furnish an outlet that is needed for the J. A. lands in Armstrong, Briscoe and Donley counties. We have been informed that those interested in the development of the large, rich body of J. A. lands in the canyons, will, in the near future, begin the building of a road from Palo Duro headquarters to Vigo Park.

The citizens of Swisher, Armstrong and Briscoe counties have been talking the great need of this road for a number of years and will no doubt go their limit to promote, build and maintain this road.—Tulsa Herald.

### SIMPSON TO CLOVIS

S. E. Simpson and family left the first of the week for Clovis New Mexico where they will make their home in the future. Mr. Simpson has been the traveling representative for Nobles Brothers in this district since the first of April, and is going to Clovis to take charge of one of the company's wholesale houses. Mr. Simpson stated that his greatest regret is having to move away from Clarendon, but says that he will be back here some day.

HEMSTITCHING—10c per yard. Everything furnished. Office over Whitlock's Barber Shop. Singer Sewing Machine Co.

### PAYING THE GROCERY BILL

There are many ways in which the farmer can pay his grocery bill without digging down into his pocket for money. A man living on a small tract of land near Abilene set out a small asparagus bed in what was a waste place near his orchard. This bed was about four feet wide and approximately thirty feet long. He reports that he has cut asparagus from this bed since early spring and delivered it to his grocery store where he was given credit on account. His deliveries have paid every dollar of his grocery bill for more than three months. The labor and trouble involved was too slight to be considered.

The farmer who takes a larger load to town than he hauls back has less occasion to feel that the country has gone to the dogs than the man who reverses the order. A few dozen eggs, a crate of fryers, a pound or two of butter, a crate of fruit or a dozen bunches of fresh vegetables on every trip to town will go a long way towards supplying the table with those things which can not be produced at home.—Farm and Ranch.

### BETTER EDUCATION TOMORROW'S HOPE

Two thousand years of history makes it very plain that civilization is no better and no worse than the average citizens who make and maintain it.

The thousand years have not, and doubtless ten thousand years will not teach every one that a nation can not be legislated into Utopia. The "do as I do, think as I think, or I'll pass a constitutional amendment making you" bully will probably, like the poor, always be with us.

But he will decrease in numbers as the knowledge spreads, that the spread of knowledge is the answer to all the problems of our imperfect life. When a man knows that a hot stove burns, he keeps his hands off it. When he knows that oil sooths, he anoints his burned fingers. When we all know, what some of us now realize, that the imperfections of our existence are due to the fact that a lot of us know better, we will all unite for better education, for more education, for finer education.

We have too much reverence for "book learning" and not enough understanding for the difference between acquired knowledge and acquired ability to think. It is education which teaches thinking, not dates and facts alone, which we all need. It is not only more schools, but better schools we must have.—Exchange.

### CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our thanks to our friends for the kindnesses shown, and for the many and beautiful floral offerings sent in our bereavement at the loss of our mother, aunt and sister.

Mrs. Belle Butler,  
Butler Bros.  
Joe R. Winstead.  
(32pd)

### CLEANING AND PRESSING

Fine Tailoring, Cleaning and Pressing at Dad's Tailor Shop. Phone 110.

## NEIGHBORLINESS

How fondly the heart dwells upon neighborhood gatherings of yesterday! The Husking Bee, Quilting Party, Hog Killing, Log Rolling, Graveyard Working! These are but a few of the red letter events that made life worth while.

Everybody came and brought along a basket of fried chicken, pies, cakes, and all accessories to match. All hands turned in and made quick work of that task of the day and then a real, honest-to-goodness picnic ensued.

The beaux of the neighborhood made eyes at the belles who blushed and lost their appetites, and wondered if "he" liked her frock. The older heads recounted experiences of earlier days, and then possibly there'd be a wrestling match, a foot race, and competitive games. Perhaps this would be followed by a spelling match or a songfest, and so on through the day until after dark when fond adieus would be spoken, and all went home happy and light-hearted to remember the pleasures of the day for weeks and weeks, and look forward to the next.

These were the days of real neighborliness. The women swapped recipes—or receipts, as they often were called—and the men swapped tobacco, talked politics, traded horses or argued scripture.

That was the day when a man's word was as good as his bond, and the well balanced individual was one with brain, brawn, and soul.

The camp meeting brought people together from a radius of many miles and the crowing event was "all day Sunday and dinner on the ground!"

Now this is not a plea for a return to the days of few conveniences and the moss covered bucket that hung in a well, but it does seem to us that the cherished institution of neighborliness should not be permitted to disappear from the face of the earth. We like the electric light, the telephone, the radio concert, the gasoline chariot, the suction sweeper, and eskimo pie, but wouldn't it be a fine thing just to be able to know everybody within ten miles by his first name, and have him send you a mess of spare ribs or sausage in the winter, or a basket of peaches or a watermelon in the summer? And all could come together once in a while, for a rousing big time just like we used to do!—W. D. Trotter in Southwestern Machinery.

### INSIDE STORY OF SUCCESS

Mr. Morgan might make a good farmer, but he would soon leave the far for financing. Mr. Edison would probably prosper in the restaurant business, but catering to critical eaters is not Mr. Edison's long suit.

"Bill" Skinner is a great "mule skinner," but "Bill" would not shine in a studio.

Mr. Schwab as a sea captain would undoubtedly be a success, but he is a bigger success as a captain of industry.

Mr. Boomer as the head of a great system of big hotels, Mr. Ford as the manufacturer of flivvers, are both where they belong, but leave the cattle puncher on the range, not in the drawing room.

Individuality must fit the industry, and the industry be fit for the individuality.

And right here we find the suggestion why so many men fail.

A deep sea diver would not look well trying to direct the affairs of the Alexander Hamilton Institute. John G. Jones as General Sales Manager and Vice-President would present a fine appearance running a park mower for the city government. John would do a good job with the mower, but you couldn't hold him there long.

And here we snub up against another big lesson.

The incapable and indifferent first try any old thing that fits their fancy, then they fancy they can fool all of the people, all of the time, but what's the result? They only fool themselves.

Capable and calculating men first find where they fit, then make sure that what they find fits them, and here you have the inside story of Success.—The Silent Partner.

### NOTICE TO FARMERS

Farmers owning land in Donley county who have outstanding indebtedness against it which is due past due or to become due within the next five months are eligible to a loan from the Federal Land Bank at Houston at 5 1/2 per cent interest. For particulars inquire of C. E. Killough at Donley County Abstract Office across street east of Court House. (34pd)

Read the advertisements.

## THE STORE OF QUALITY GOODS

If it's quality you want—we have it. Buy at this store and save money on every purchase. Remember, we are headquarters for everything to eat.

For quality in flour we recommend Marechal Neil.



## CLIFFORD & WILKERSON

Phone 5 Quality and Service Phone 5

### A LIMITED LAND OFFER

Without any cash payment (except 5 percent Earnest Money) about 12,000 acres is offered to farmers who will move on the land, clear and improve it. Soil mostly black loam, good shallow water. First payment Dec. 1923, balance in 10 annual installments. Price \$25 to \$40 per acre. Ask for our new booklet—H. M. Madison, Gen. F & I Agt., S. A. & A. P. Ry., San Antonio, Texas.

### POSTED

West Kelly Creek is posted. No fishing, hunting, picnicking or gravel hauling allowed. We are forced to take this action for self protection. (31tfc) Halder & Bourland.

### POSTED NOTICE

All persons are hereby warned against hunting, wood hauling and trapping in the C. T. Word & Son pasture in Hall and Donley counties. All violators will be prosecuted promptly. C. T. Word & Son.

## BUILD In 1922

Build that house, barn or garage this year. You have put it off long enough.

Galbraith - Foxworth Lumber Co.  
CLARENDON, TEXAS LELIA LAKE, TEXAS  
Member Clarendon Chamber of Commerce



## Fresh Water—Healthy Stock—

That gives a steady, heavy flow of milk; always to be found on the farm where there is an abundance of pure, fresh water. No stockman can ever afford to do without equipment that will keep an ample supply of water constantly before his stock. Especially can he afford it with the new level of prices prevailing on The New Columbian

## Red Bottom Tank

### With a 5-Year Warranty

It is made of the best grade galvanized steel throughout. Top rim reinforced by clinched Patent tube top. Shell reinforced by two triple swedges or corrugations. Shell and bottom united by original Columbian double lock seam which forms a 4-ply steel reinforcement around bottom edge. All seams soldered tight by hydrogen sweating-in torch edge. All seams soldered tight by hydrogen sweating-in torch edge. All seams soldered tight by hydrogen sweating-in torch edge. All seams soldered tight by hydrogen sweating-in torch edge.

MANUFACTURED BY  
COLUMBIAN STEEL TANK COMPANY  
COLUMBIAN STEEL TANK COMPANY  
Leading Tank Makers for More Than a Quarter Century  
SOLD FROM STOCK BY



## WATSON & ANTROBUS

PHONE 3 CLARENDON, TEXAS

"Guess what's for lunch, Daddy—? Mother says that Honey and me are going to have those Kellogg's Corn Flakes all summer long because they are so good for stomachs! Guess what, Daddy, how you can have some quick!"



## Wonderful for warm days! Kellogg's CORN FLAKES with fresh fruit!

Play safe with your diet—and your health—this summer. Eat lighter, sustaining foods and work better, play better, sleep better and feel better.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes digest without taxing the stomach—yet they are satisfying! There isn't anything more refreshing, palatable or beneficial on a hot day than a big bowlful of Kellogg's with plenty of cold milk and some luscious fresh fruit!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are sold only in the RED and GREEN Waxtite package that bears the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes.



## Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled

### IS MURDER LESS A CRIME FOR BEING WHOLESOME?

Washington, Aug. 3.—Developments in the coal and railroad strike and the problems arising from them have occupied so much attention in Washington that the Herrin murders have apparently been pushed to one side. It is the belief of men prominent in the government, however, that the question there raised is too vital to be long forgotten, and that either Illinois or the United States Government must take some drastic action before the American people will allow the matter to rest.

It is pointed out that the condemnation, horror, and indignation aroused by the wholesale killing of 18, the wounding of 54, and the disappearance of 11 workers, on June 22, is not confined to any one section of the country. The press of the United States is practically a unit in its anathemas upon the heads of those responsible, in disgust with the finding of the coroner's jury and in its demand that justice be done.

A significant fact, it is noted, is the absence of much or any comment from labor papers.

That the cause of organized labor has been dealt a powerful blow is conceded on all sides; that the United States Government must act if the State of Illinois will not, is a demand which comes from leading journals in many states. If newspapers represent public opinion, then neither the murderers nor the attempts to minimize the affair have any sympathy from the great bulk of Americans. Editorials from leading papers in practically every state, and many provinces in Canada, voice so vehement a settlement for punishment for the guilty, that, as one senator put it, "The Federal Government could not ignore the matter if it would."

J. B. and J. C. McCarley left Tuesday morning on a business trip to McLean, Shamrock and other cities.

Read the advertisements.



## Envelopes to Match

Use envelopes to match the color of your stationery.

We can supply you with fine letterheads printed on Hammermill Bond and furnish envelopes to match in any of the twelve colors or white.

Remember we are letterhead specialists. You will find the quality of our printing and the paper we give you very high and our prices very low.

Let Us Show You What We Can Do

### MONEY SAVED FOR THE FAMILY—

by our new plan which enables you to have your washing done in the best manner and at the lowest prices. Give us a trial doing your family finish washing at \$1.25 per dozen when you send the whole family washing. Let us give you the particulars.

OUR NEW MOTOR CAR INSURES QUICK DELIVERY

CLARENDON STEAM LAUNDRY  
W. A. WILSON, Manager.

### HURRY

Hurry is a chronic American disease, an evil habit that has fastened itself, cancer-like, on our life, and has sent its roots deep down into our vitals.

Hurry is not speed. It is not energy. It is not the opposite of slothfulness. It is not a means by which great ends are accomplished.

A study of the men of affairs, who have made, or are making, history, will demonstrate that hurry is not a characteristic of the man who is doing things worth while.

There are exceptions, of course, but almost invariably the man of affairs is deliberate. He accomplishes much, but he does it calmly, measuredly, and according to schedule.

His schedule is so planned, perhaps, that every moment of the working day is assigned, but there is sufficient time for each task when its time comes. He does not hurry.

The hurrying man is one who, with immature plans, is trying to keep up with a poorly arranged schedule, and is always a little behind.

Hurry, because it involves lost motion, makes for inefficiency.

Some men imagine that hurry is a virtue, that their feverish activities help to keep them in the limelight.

Such activities may impress some persons, but not those who read below the surface.

Among the most reprehensible of the hurry tribe are those to whom traffic rules are anathema, and who are willing to take long chances to save 10 minutes in a trip to or from town.

It is this class that furnishes the daily menu of automobile casualties.

Perhaps the most effectual punishment for this type of individual would be to give the traffic officers authority to order every speeding car to the side of the road, and there padlock it for half an hour, or more, according to the gravity of the offense.

Another class of the hurrier who, however, injures only himself, orders and eats meals with a rush.

One chef is quoted as saying that the curse of American cooking is the injunction, "Rush this order, please." Neither good preparation of food nor good digestion goes with such an order.

Whoever is living a hurried life is living a poorly planned, disordered, nervous, inefficient life, and is meanwhile rushing the undertaker! —Dearborne Independent.

### WALKING

Roxton News. Walking is still as cheap as ever but some people seem to think differently, judging by the way they shun it.

Don't they shun it, though? It is appalling to the thoughtful observer to witness the reluctance to walk which so many people now manifest. In the larger towns, the street car is availed of by those with half a dozen blocks of distance to negotiate. In the smaller communities, the automobile is used for traversing the distance of three or four blocks. Walking is becoming a lost art. Even the children's play is largely on wheels, when with kiddycars and tricycles and flippers and roller skates and such similars at their constant command. When State Press, who is naturally optimistic, considers how the present generation hates to walk he becomes almost pessimistic. He envisages a legless race. He perceives as through a glass dimly an oncoming host sans feet, sans ankles, sans calves, sans everything up to the knee.

All the grace and beauty of the human lower limbs will have been eliminated by the shriveling process. To the innocent bystanders of a hundred or five hundred years hence there will be no joy in the short skirt, no artistic inspiration in the slim ankle, no gladness for the eye in the curved line of beauty which afooted time enriched the peduncular appurtenance between shoe top and knee joint of the favored sex. Walking is not hard work. It is excellent exercise. It is nature's contribution to the science of locomotion. Smart people should practice it. Healthy people should engage in it to help them keep healthy. Old people should recommend it and young people indulge in it. Let us remember the Scripture where it says Enoch walked with God, and remind ourselves that it is nowhere set out that Enoch rode with his Maker. —Dallas News.

Word was received Tuesday morning by W. L. Richards that a nine pound boy was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCausland of Amarillo. Mrs. McCausland will be remembered as formerly Miss Mabel Richards of this city.

### HILL PRAISES AMERICANISM OF PANHANDLE

Last week's issue of the Randall County news carries the story of a commercial club luncheon in Canyon in which President J. A. Hill, of Canyon Normal presided. Mr. Hill has recently returned from an extended trip through the east and north and the following clipping tells of his estimate of the Americanism of the Panhandle.

Mr. Hill closed the program by speaking for a few minutes upon his appreciation of the citizenship of the Panhandle-Plains country. He certainly appreciated being a citizen of this section after his visit to the north and east last month. He characterized our citizenship as the purest in America. This country needs the whole hearted support of the American people. Our institutions need this whole hearted support.

Mr. Hill stated that every where he went he heard broken English spoken by all public servants. He resented having a wop tell him the meaning of Plymouth Rock.

There is an alarming lack of American spirit today owing to our large percent of foreign population. This American spirit, the spirit of service must be cultivated in the schools and the churches.

The government seems to be helpless to stop immigration. Immigration should be stopped until America assimilated the vast mass of foreign population now in this country.

### MEN AND PRODUCTION

The following story from the Wall Street Journal is worth repeating and remembering:

An applicant for work at the Ford plant asked a veteran Ford employe if it were true that the company was always trying to economize by using fewer men. The veteran replied:

"Most certainly. In fact," he continued, "I just had a dream which illustrates the point. Mr. Ford was dead and I could see the pallbearers carrying his body. Suddenly the procession stopped. Mr. Ford had come to life. As soon as the casket was opened he sat upright, and, on seeing six pallbearers, cried out at once: 'Put this casket on wheels and lay off five men!'"

Now, there's a difference between getting along with a few men as possible, and working but a few men. A plant might be losing money with fifty men on the payroll, and begin making money when the force was increased to one hundred men. No one need fear a big payroll if he is getting commensurate production.

A plant having a capacity and equipment for the employment of one hundred men, can't hope to make money by working only fifty men. The same investment, the same executive expense, the same overhead must be met with half production as with full production.

Ford has made a big success because he hasn't been afraid to enlarge his working force, but enlarging it, he has seen to it that each piece of work had no more men on it than absolutely required for expeditious production.

The firm able to give the best service, the best values, and the most general satisfaction, is the one who gets the business and succeeds. That is the secret of the success of all who have succeeded in a big way. The most modern machinery to save manpower and speed up production and then enough machines, and enough men to run them; no more. That's the road to success.

### EVIL HE WHO EVIL THINKS

Most of us have seen replicas of the three sacred monkeys of Japan, depicted one with hands over ears, one with hands over eyes, and one with hand over mouth, with the inscription, "Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil." Malicious gossippers may safely ponder over these heathen images, and rest assured that most of the evil they love to roll under their tongues like a sweet morsel exists in their own minds only. Where a person with a clean mind would not see anything wrong, a scandalmonger can see the deepest guile. Motives worthy of a degenerate are often ascribed to thoughtless young folks by older people with polluted minds.—Exchange.

M. M. Noble and family returned the latter part of last week from an outing which they spent at a popular resort near Amarillo.

C. H. Dean has been suffering this week with a severe rising on his chin.

Read the advertisements.

## "111" cigarettes



They are GOOD! 10¢

Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Collier, of Plainview, visited here the past week with J. B. McCarley and family.

### IF YOU WORK FOR A MAN WORK FOR HIM

Stand by him and speak well of him.

Don't knock and try to pull him down, And wonder why on you fortune always frowns.

When you work for a man be loyal and square, Don't stand for things that to him aren't fair,

It's a darn sight better to throw up your job, Than to be a member of the knocking mob.

If you take a man's money stick by him, Strive for him through thick and thin,

Full hard and work and show your pluck, If his ship sinks you're out of luck.

It's pleasanter when you work for a man, To feel you belong and are one of his clan, Make his battle yours and add to his might, And you're more likely to win your fight.

If you work for him he'll work for you, He'll help and assist you and put you through,

And once he finds you're with him to the end, He'll be more than the Boss he'll be your friend.

—SELECTED.

Read the advertisements.

## FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

Druggist Says Ladies are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, when it is thin, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite to impart color and a youthful appearance to the hair. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

### THE SPEARMAN FARM LANDS

located in Terry, Gaines and Yoakum Counties, South Plains of the Panhandle, Texas, are now being offered at prices and terms, which will enable any industrious farmer to buy and pay for a farm with less money than pay rent. Productive lands, a fine climate, abundance of good pure water, and a country in which one man raises more cotton, more corn and more sweet potatoes and other farm products, than a whole family can gather. No insect pests. We make landlords out of our customers instead of renters. Farmers who are anxious to own their farms, are invited to come to Seagraves, inspect our farm lands, look at the crops, and talk to the men who raise them.

A card to W. A. SoRelle, General Agent, 4 Santa Fe Building, Clarendon, Texas, will bring you a descriptive pamphlet, giving detailed information about these lands and plan of purchase.

A reliable agent wanted in each county. (28-3-tfc)

## Bonds for Officials

We represent some of the strongest and most reliable bonding houses in America today and are in position to make your bond at the usual commercial rates.

## City and Farm Loans

We have a connection that will furnish money at low rates of interest for high class city and farm loans. See us.

## We Buy And Sell Vendor Lien Notes

It will pay you to call on us for all kinds of business in our line. Our patronage is growing because we take such good care of the business we have.

## RYAN BROS.

MEMBER CLARENDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

### MISS TOMLINSON RETURNS FROM KAN. CITY

Miss Mary Tomlinson, of Lelia Lake, returned last week from Kansas City where she has spent the summer in the Horner Institute of Fine Arts. Miss Tomlinson was the assistant expression teacher in Clarendon College last year, and will hold the same position this year. Miss Tomlinson an artist in her line, and those who are acquainted with her work, are glad that she decided to return to the college rather than go into the lyceum work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Martin returned home Friday after visiting with their children near Avery.

### POSTED NOTICE

This is to notify the public that all of the J. A. pastures are posted and hunting, trapping or fishing is not permitted and all trespassers will be prosecuted.

J. W. Kent, Supt.

### TO AID YOUR FEET

We recommend Blue Star for all Foot Troubles, such as hard or soft corns, bunions, calloused places and all skin diseases such as itch, eczema, ringworm, poison oak, old sores, sores on children, etc. Will not stain clothing and has a pleasant odor. For Sale by R. A. LONG DRUG CO. (39c)

Read the advertisements.

## STOMACH TORTURED? TRY YEAST

But Be Sure It's Ironized Yeast

You can't give your job the best that's in you, if you suffer with indigestion, dyspepsia or other distressing stomach ailments. The thing to do, if you want to feel in tip-top condition, with never a thought of stomach trouble, is to try Ironized Yeast. Simply take two tablets with each meal. In all probability you will notice highly beneficial results within the first 24 hours.

Yeast, as everyone knows, contains certain elements which have a wonderful effect on the functioning of our stomachs, and in toning up the system. But Ironized Yeast embodies the new scientific process of ironization which makes yeast just doubly effective. Forget stomach troubles and keep yourself 100% efficient. Get Ironized Yeast today. To try it free simply mail postcard for famous 3-Day Test. Address Ironized Yeast Co., Dept. 86, Atlanta, Ga. Ironized Yeast is recommended and guaranteed by all good druggists. Sold by CITY DRUG STORE.

## SEX

HEAVY OF THE SEX QUESTION

COUNSEL SERVICE, 257 W. 71st St., N. Y.

Department 511

### POSTED NOTICE

The public is hereby warned that hunting and wood hauling is forbidden in the K. O. pasture. All trespassers will be vigorously prosecuted.

W. J. Lewis.

## Chickens Wanted

CLARENDON PRODUCE CO.  
PHONE 335

## FRIED CHICKEN DINNER EVERY SUNDAY All Meals fifty cents

Shower and Tub Baths—Every room equipped with running water.

## Denver Hotel

"The Home of Good Eats."  
H. C. Herndon, Prop.

## PASTIME THEATRE

FRI. 11—WANDA HAWLEY in **BOBBED HAIR**, a story of a flapper, who bobbed her hair to fool the long haired men. A laugh in every foot of film also **TOONERVILLE COMEDY**.

10 and 25c

SAT. 12TH—CHAS. "BUCK" JONES in **ROUGH SHOD**, a cowboy romance in which an Eastern Girl lends a helping hand. It is another good one, also **GOOD COMEDY**.

10 and 25c

MON. TUES. 14-15—ELSIE Ferguson in **FOOTLIGHT**, a story of a girl who won fame on the stage by adopting a Russian name and a past, and when, for love, she wanted again to be her real self. You'll say it is her best picture. Also **PATHE NEWS**.

10 and 25c

WED. THURS. 16-17—HOUSE PETERS in **ISOBEL**, a James Oliver Curwood story adapted from **THE TRAILS END**. An Epic of the Northland. One of the most powerful and compelling romances James Oliver Curwood ever produced. No advance in price.

10-25c

House cool and comfortable. Matinee 2 o'clock, night show 8 o'clock.

### KHIVA TEMPLE BAND GETS ONE DAY OLD MEMBER

Master David L. Merrill, born at Pampa, August 7, 1922, is a new member of Khiva Shrine Band, according to announcement made from Khiva Temple headquarters Tuesday morning. The new band member is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Paul J. Merrill of Pampa.

Reverend Merrill is one of the band's cornet players and is a member of the Shrine Chanters.

### JACKS-ANTHONY

The following is the account of the marriage of Miss Laura Anthony and W. Powell Jacks which took place in Wichita Falls last week. Local parties will be interested in this news, as each of the contracting parties formerly lived here, the groom having attended Clarendon College. The account is taken from a Wichita Falls exchange, the marriage having taken place in that city:

Sunday morning at 6:15, Miss Laura Anthony and V. Powell Jacks of this city were married at the Anthony home, 1411 Thirteenth st. Rev. J. H. Groseclose of the Floral Heights Methodist Church saying the ring ceremony. Only the immediate relatives and a few friends were present. The house was attractively decorated in roses, tube roses and ferns, a general scheme of pink and white being carried out. The bride wore for her marriage a beautiful frock of rose taffeta, and her going away dress was a dark blue suit with other accessories in harmonizing colors. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served and the bride and groom left for an overland trip to Medicine Park and Kansas city. They will return about August 15th to make this city their home.

Mrs. Jacks is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Anthony long-time residents of Wichita Falls and for the past four years has been a saleslady in the W. B. McClurkin store. Mr. Jacks is a member of the office force of the F. W. & D. C. railway company.

### SUNNY VIEW

We are still very dry, and a good rain would certainly be appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler visited in the home of Jack Hutson of Goodnight Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Stark of Memphis, Tenn., are here visiting his brother, Willard Stark and family.

Most everyone is attending court this week.

Fairest Quarles, of Pampa formerly of this city, was here today on business.

### LIVE STOCK PRICES LOWER LIBERAL CATTLE RECEIPTS

Kansas City Stock Yards, Aug. 7—Cattle receipts today were 27,000, the largest supply since late October last year. Prices, though lower increased the general demand, and there was a fairly good tone to the trade. Choice fat cattle were scarce. Grass fat grades predominated. A sharp decline at more Eastern markets weakened hog prices here for a 20 to 30 cent decline. Sheep and lambs were quoted steady to 25 cents lower.

#### Today's Receipts

Receipts today were 27,000 cattle, 11,000 hogs and 5,000 sheep, compared with 17,000 cattle, 9,000 hogs, and 7,000 sheep a week ago, and 23,100 cattle, 7,300 hogs and 10,400 sheep a year ago.

#### Beef Cattle

In a liberal run of cattle from Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri grass fat grades predominated and prices ruled lower. The large receipts however attracted demand from all sources and the volume of trade was large. Grass fat classes both butcher grades, and steers declined 15 to 25 cents, and full fed steers were scarce and nearly steady. Short fed kinds were lower. Most of the grass fat steers brought \$5.50 to \$8.00. Those below \$6.25 were ordinary quality. Fed steers sold up to \$10.30. Grass fat cows sold at \$4.25 to \$6.25. A few choice veals sold higher, but the general market was weak.

#### Stocks and Feeders

Liberal arrivals of thin cattle, brought out a large demand and prices held nearly steady. Iowa Missouri, and Illinois after buying freely last week were in the market again today. Indications are that the corn belt will need a large number of thin cattle.

#### Hogs

Hog prices were 20 to 30 cents lower than last week's. The top price was \$10.15 and bulk of sales \$9.40 to \$10.05. Pigs sold up to \$10.75. Sharply lower prices in the east, together with a slow demand from shippers caused the decline. Country buyers continued to take all the thin hogs and pigs offered.

#### Sheep and Lambs

Sheep were nearly steady and lambs were 25 cents lower. Colorado and native lambs sold up to \$12.50. Most of the good fat ewes brought \$6.25 to \$6.75, and Texas wethers \$7. Few feeding lambs arrived but prices were quoted steady.

#### Horses and Mules

About 250 horses and mules were in sight for the two day auctions. Prices were not notably changed though there was a better feeling in the trade.

Chas. M. Pipkin, Market Correspondent.

### MARTIN NEWS

Sunday school was held at the regular hour Sunday evening.

Mrs. Sam Billingsley of Halver, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randall of Lelia Lake and Mrs. Claude Primrose and little son are visiting the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conda Jones.

An ice cream supper was given at the Catlett home Friday night. An enjoyable time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cannon and son and daughters, Joe, Josie and Hulda have returned from a two weeks visit on the south plains.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mosley and family of Lelia Lake visited in the home of C. J. Talley Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cannon visited the former's sister, Mrs. George Bulman of Ashtola Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bain of Lake Creek visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hodges Friday till Sunday.

A watermelon feast was given at the home of J. F. Cannon Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Talley and family visited in the home of M. W. Mosley of Lelia Lake Sunday.

Miss Richmond met with the club girls at Mrs. Sowell's Friday and gave them a lesson on canning.

Leo and Oswell Jones are visiting with relatives at Brice this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cannon and son and daughter, Joe, Josie spent Sunday visiting their daughter and sister.

### INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Topic—Pride and Humility. Scripture—James IV 5-10. False and True Pride—Corone Ratcliff.

The Giftie—William Wilder. False and True Humility—Eberline Moss.

Leader—Mable Mongole.

Read the advertisements.

### SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Clarendon is known as the city of trees, and merits that name for there are more than ten thousand trees in the city limits.

Our average rainfall is almost thirty inches, and this country will not be dry forever.

This county grows everything that can be grown in an agricultural district, and is the natural home of dairy and beef cattle, hogs and poultry.

We have not had a crop failure in thirty-two years.

Clarendon's altitude is 2,750 feet. More and more tourists are frequenting our camp grounds, and this free advertisement of hospitality is doing much for Clarendon.

We have an unlimited supply of shallow water.

This city is headquarters for the largest ranches in the Panhandle. Our electric lighting system is unsurpassed in any city of this size.

The value of the seven churches in this city passes the three hundred thousand dollar mark in dollars and cents.

Clarendon College is given the highest rating allowed any junior college in the state. The equipment is valued at five hundred thousand dollars and the average enrollment is more than five hundred.

The local telephone exchange has for several months been given the highest rating of any exchange in the Panhandle, this rating based on the efficiency of putting through calls and on service rendered.

This is the smallest city in the United States with a Y. M. C. A. building.

The two present school buildings and the building under construction approximate one hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars in value.

The public schools have twenty-two units of affiliation with the State University, and are recognized as unsurpassed in the Panhandle.

The average church and Sunday school attendance is more than two thousand.

There are five towns and numerous rural community centers within the borders of Donley county.

Before the white man came, this country was known by the Indians as the "Green Belt," for they knew that grass would be found here at all times.

At one time Donley county included Briscoe and much of Armstrong and Hall counties.

This county, located as it is in the center of the purest Anglo-Saxon blood that flows in the world today.

Clarendon is one city that moved from its original location and retained the same name.

There are only two wooden business buildings in the fire limits of Clarendon. The change in the key rate for the city for the past year has been constantly downward.

With the completion of the improvements of the water system for which bonds have been issued, Clarendon will have one of the most modern water and sewer systems in the Panhandle.

The Clarendon News has the largest circulation of any weekly paper in this part of the state, and advertising in the News gets results.

### ELK TEETH ARE WORN BY SQUAWS AND WHITE MEN

Thousands of magnificent bull elk have been killed in the Yellowstone Park region by hunters who illegally shoot them down at all seasons, merely for the two teeth that may be obtained from each and sold at a high price to be worn as ornaments.

The fashion of wearing these bits of bone as watch charms, cuff links, stick-pins, and hatpins has been steadily growing as the once vast herds of elk dwindle and are threatened with extinction, according to the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture.

A few years ago the wearing of aigrettes for hat trimming threatened the destruction of one of our most beautiful birds, but through aroused public sentiment a halt was called in time to conserve the birds. Unless the market for elk teeth is curbed before it is too late it will mean the extermination of our elk, the most magnificent of all deer.

Indian braves decorated themselves with necklaces made of claws taken from the most ferocious animal in America, the grizzly bear. Only the squaws wore elk teeth as decorations and they used only those from the animals killed for food and clothing. Now the white men are following the fashion of the squaws, but are paying a price that tempts the lowest character to slaughter and waste the elk for these really worthless trinkets.

### FAST ATLANTIC OCEAN PASSAGES

Sailing Ships—Columbus, in 1492, sailed from Spain (Palos) to the Gulf of Mexico in thirty-seven days.

The American-built clipper the Lightning of the Black Ball (British) Australian Line, on March 1, 1854, sailed 436 nautical miles, on way from Boston to Liverpool, on her maiden voyage. A gale was blowing and ship's log showed a speed as high as 18.1-2 miles an hour. The same vessel, on March 19, 1857, sailed 430 nautical miles, on way from Liverpool to Melbourne, Australia. The clipper Donald McKay, Black Ball line, on Feb. 27, 1855, sailed 421 nautical miles on maiden voyage from Boston to Liverpool.

The fastest today's record of a sailing ship on any sea—437 miles—was made by the Sovereign of the Seas, on a passage from New York to San Francisco. The Flying Cloud made 433 1-2 miles in one day, New York to San Francisco.

The quickest passage of a clipper ship across the Atlantic was made, it is asserted in maritime circles, by the Dreadnaught, which cleared from New York on June 15, 1859, and arrived off Cape Clear, Ireland, on June 27—12 days. The clipper Red Jacket, built at Rockland, Me., sailed from Sandy Hook, N. Y., to Liverpool in 13 days, 1 hour, 25 minutes. The Dreadnaught once went from New York to Liverpool in 13 days, 8 hours. She was built in 1853 at Newburyport, Mass. She was 217 feet long, 46 feet wide, 20 feet deep, 1,433 gross tons. She was lost July 4 1869, on Cape Penas, northeast of Terra del Fuego, South America, on the way from Liverpool to San Francisco.

The sailing ship Northern Light went from San Francisco to Boston via Cape Horn, in 76 days and 8 hours. The Andrew Jackson sailed from New York to San Francisco in 80 days, 4 hours. The Dreadnaught went from Honolulu to New Bedford, Mass., 13,470 miles, in 82 days. The Sovereign of the Seas sailed from Honolulu to New York in 88 days. The Natchez sailed from Canton, China, to New York in 76 days. The Trade Wind, in 1855, sailed from San Francisco to New York in 75 days. The Lightning, in 1854, sailed from Australia to Liverpool in 64 days. The bark Dawn of New York sailed from Buenos Ayres to New York in 36 days. The Nabob of Boston went from New York to Rangoon (Burmah), India, in 75 days. The Flying Dutchman, in 1852-53, made a round trip, New York to San Francisco and return (27,220 miles), in 201 days. On the way home she sailed from San Francisco to Cape Horn in 35 days.

Steamships—The first steamship to cross the Atlantic was the Savannah, 350 tons, built at New York City, which left Savannah, Ga., on May 24, 1819, and reached Liverpool in 26 days, during eighteen of which she used her side-paddles. The Great Western, on her maiden voyage, from Bristol, England, to New York, covered the distance, in April 1838, in 15 days. The Sirius, in April, 1838, went from England to New York in 18 1-2 days. The Britannia, first Cunard liner, in July, 1840, came from Liverpool to New York in 14 days 8 hours. The Great Western's best record across the ocean was 10 hours, 15 minutes. In May, 1851, the Pacific reduced the Atlantic record to 9 days, 19 hours, 25 minutes. The Persia, in 1856, did it in 9 days, 1 hour, 45 minutes; the Scotia, in 1866, in 8 days, 2 hours, 48 minutes; The City of Brussels in 1869, in 7 days, 22 hours, 3 minutes; the Baltic, in 1873, in 7 days, 20 hours, 9 minutes; the City of Berlin, in 1875, in 7 days, 15 hours, 48 minutes; the Arizona in 1880, in 7 days, 7 hours, 23 minutes; the Alaska, in 1882, in 6 days, 18 hours, 37 minutes; the Etruria, in 1888, in 6 days, 1 hour, 55 minutes; the Majestic, in 1891, in 5 days, 18 hours, 8 minutes; the Lucania, in 1894, in 5 days 7 hours, 23 minutes; the Lusitania, in 1908, in 4 days, 15 hours; the Manuretanian in 1910 in 4 days, 10 hours, 41 minutes. The foregoing records, since and including 1856, are between New York and Queenstown.

The best run from New York to Havre was made by the France, of the French line, in 5 days, 17 hours.

The quickest run from New York to San Francisco, via Straits of Magellan, was made by the Santa Cruz, an oil burner, in 1914, in 47 days, 5 hours.

The day's run record—676 knots—was made by the Mauretania, in January, 1911.

The U. S. destroyer Reid, in 1918, made 43.1 miles an hour on her trial sea trip. The motor boat Miss America, in 1920, on Lake George, N. Y., went at the rate of 77.85 miles an hour; the motor boat Maple Leaf VII (August, 1921) made 80 miles an hour on the Solent England.

### BUSINESS FAILURES

John Wannamaker once said that 95 out of every 100 businesses started, failed. Bruce Barton came along and disproved this theory, which, for a number of years, was quoted as "statistic show!"

Some figures appeared in the Abilene Reporter a few days ago under the caption "Burying Failures" that were inspiring. For instance, since May, 1920, when depression began, there have been 38,000 business failures—and almost 2,000,000 businesses that haven't failed!

In other words, during the period of depression only one business out of every 53 has failed.

To quote the Abilene Reporter: In May only 1960 failures. Many will snort and wonder why the "only."

If they turn back four months, they find 2723 failures in January. Steadily the storm subsides. Observing this, young blood desires to put to sea—to try its hand. So in May, 954 new companies were incorporated in the principal states, with capital of \$100,000 or more apiece. Thousands of smaller ones also ventured forth. They are the rowboats.

How much did they fail for? That is the important question. Failures during the depression that now is nearing its end, have had total liabilities or debts at the rate of about \$600,000,000 a year. Assets have averaged enough to pay 50 cents on the dollar.

The total or net loss, due to failure, has been running around \$900,000,000 a year—or about \$3 a year for each American. That, after all, is not such a big price to pay for getting out of the woods.

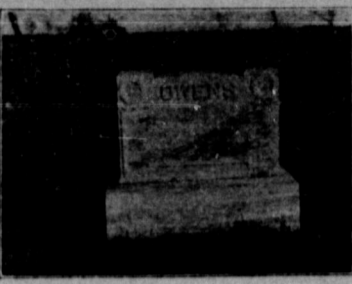
The principal reasons business fail are: lack of capital; lack of experience, or executive ability on the part of proprietors; too much borrowed money, credit, or purchase of terms rather than merchandise.

Less than 2 percent of the businesses in the United States failed since depression began. Business men are becoming more efficient, more aggressive, more progressive. Indeed it is inspiring to know that it has cost us only about \$3 per capita to get out of the woods.—W. D. Trotter in Southwestern Machinery.

We have the largest and most complete stock of Lumber and Building Material in town. You can get what you want when you want it at our yard. Be sure and figure with us. We will save you money.

## C. D. Shamburger

ROBT. WILSON, Mgr.  
PHONE 264



Phones, 106 and 219.

### JUST ARRIVED

Two cars Marble. You have a large stock to select from. Let us know your wants.

"Everything in Marble and Granite"

Clarendon Monument Works  
CLARENDON, TEXAS

### GOLDSTON NEWS

We have had no rain. Miss Clemm Wyatt is visiting with relatives and friends.

Miss Carter is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. N. B. Veasey.

The Methodist meeting closed Sunday night. It lasted only one week, but interest and attendance were good. Ten persons were converted and four additions to the M. E. Church. There was good interest throughout the meeting. All who attended seemed to have been benefited. Not only were sinners saved but christians seemed to be uplifted in the christian life and all who were in the meeting seemed to have resolved to live a better and nobler life. Bro. Rich is a splendid young preacher and he delivered some good old time gospel sermons in the meeting. They were very interesting and full of Gospel truth. Bro. Wentz preached an interesting sermon Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Taylor visited with friends in Amarillo Tuesday.

Bob Bigger was in Amarillo yesterday on business.

### INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT. WOMAN DIES HERE

Mrs. J. A. Stevenson, 42, of Gasoline, Texas, died here at 6 o'clock Wednesday night of injuries received Monday when she fell out of an automobile in an effort to save a two-year-old daughter, who also fell out of the car. The daughter hit the ground and was slightly bruised, while a fender struck the mother and knocked her unconscious.

Mrs. Stevenson was brought to the sanitarium here and did not regain consciousness. The accident happened about 7 o'clock Monday evening at Gasoline. Her son was driving the automobile.

Mrs. Stevenson is survived by her husband and eight children. Mr. Stevenson is a farmer.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon with burial at Flomot.

The infant of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Carroll died this morning at two o'clock. The many friends extend condolence in the hour of bereavement for the family. Further mention will be made next week.

## The Storekeeper vs the Merchant

That is a question that you must decide for yourself. Are you a storekeeper or a merchant.

When the big cities of today were the small towns of yesterday, the same men who are the big merchants today were the merchants then, but just on a smaller scale. The storekeepers of yesterday are the storekeepers of today.

The merchant believes in his business and is proud of it. The storekeeper regards his business as a means of making a living for himself and family. The merchant is alive to the possibilities of appearances. The storekeeper thinks that old fixtures sell just as much goods as new ones.

The storekeeper puts things in his windows to keep the front from looking bad. The merchant has well planned and well arranged displays in his windows, he changes them often and keeps the windows well lighted to attract the passerby and make the sale more satisfactory when the customer comes inside.

The storekeeper thinks that people in general know that he gives good values and has a good stock and that they are going to buy when and where they please anyway. The merchant knows that he has good values, desirable merchandise and tells the public about it in frequent, consistent, well planned advertisements in the newspapers.

People Read Clarendon News Advertisements