

# The Clarendon Chronicle.

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Vol. 20

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1909.

No 42

**Clarendon Should Have the Normal**  
The educational and moral elements of the town demand it. There is no question attracting more widespread attention and carrying with it more impulse and enthusiasm, than the location of the State Normal on the plains of west Texas. In fact it is the paramount issue at the present time over this great section. And the landing of that institution in some of our west Texas towns means more than we are able to describe just now, but it means the landing of one of the best enterprises any town or section can boast of. Any town centrally located, and having the prerequisite point favorable to locating such an institution can not afford to neglect a single opportunity in the contest to win the great prize. We believe and claim that Clarendon, our county site, has all the natural advantages combined. And can and will offer superior inducements and claims for the school, over any of our sister towns on the plains. Clarendon, as we see it, is practically the logical point for the location of the normal, and that from the practical and natural conditions as they exist. Clarendon will have the first consideration from the locating committee. Clarendon is going after the Normal to win and is making a courageous fight, her school reputation naturally will, with her moral standing, be several points in favor of Clarendon. The people of Hedley are right in line to pull for the location of the school, and will sign a petition to a man for same.—Hedley Herald.

**Growing Importance of Galveston**  
Galveston has not only displaced all but one of her American competitors in the volume and the value of her foreign commerce, thereby relegating Boston to the fourth place in the column, but was the only port in the United States to show a gain in her exports and imports during 1908, all the others, including New York, suffering declines as compared with the business of 1908.—Mineral Wells Index.

To this the Dallas News adds: "Considering the magnificence of the domain tributary to the port of Galveston and the unsurpassed physical facilities offered by the port itself, it is not strange that Galveston goes forward by leaps and bounds, distancing one great competitor after another, and is now contesting with the premier port of New York for first place. It may be years or decades before Galveston passes New York in the combined value of exports and imports, but, considering the vastly fertile and geographically vast area which trades through Galveston, it is not too much to expect that it is only a matter of time until Galveston is first among all the ports of the western half of the world."

The Missouri legislature was divided on the question of the bank guaranty. The house, which was republican, passed a banking bill, which was amended in the senate, dominated by the democrats, by incorporating a provision for the guaranty of deposits. The house refused to accept the amendment, the senate refused to recede, and the bill died in a conference committee of the two bodies with adjournment of the legislature. Several democratic senators opposed the guaranty amendment, but not enough of them to kill the amendment.

The wife of Fay Irish of Thorp, Clark county, Wis., last week gave birth to five babies, three daughters and two sons. All are alive and well. There are now ten children in the family. The other five were born singly and all are living.

**Guaranty Law Not Effective Till Fall**  
Austin, May 20.—Commissioner of Insurance and Banking Love is of the opinion that it would not be amiss to suggest, that the bank guaranty law, as passed by the Thirty-first legislature, will not become effective until fall, in fact the first assessment of the banks under the assessment feature not being due until Nov. 1. There seems to have been a misunderstanding on the part of some of the bankers, judging from the letters received and telegrams flashed to the department. Commissioner Love is of the firm belief that practically all of the state banks will take advantage of the assessment feature, though until the law goes into effect, the number cannot be determined. Commissioner Love has been confined to his bed for several days, suffering from a nervous breakdown, but is reported much improved today.

**Funeral of the Oil Magnate**  
New York, May 21.—The funeral of Henry H. Rogers, late president of the Amalgamated Copper company and active head of the Standard Oil company, was held today at 10 o'clock at the Church of the Messiah. Throughout the country wherever the Standard Oil company had a station or branch, all operations of the company ceased between 10 and 12 o'clock and this applied to every one of the 67,000 employes, a condition which has not existed in the giant corporation since its foundation, more than 35 years ago.

John D. Rockefeller could not attend the funeral, as he is in Hot Springs, Va., with Mrs. Rockefeller, whose convalescence from a severe illness will not permit him to leave her. He sent, however, a long telegram to Mrs. Rogers expressing his grief.

Rev. Robert Collier, pastor emeritus and a friend of the dead capitalist, conducted the funeral according to Unitarian forms.

**Bank Changes Under New Law**  
Austin, Tex., May 20.—The Ochiltree National Bank of Ochiltree has notified Commissioner of Banking Love that it purposes surrendering its National charter and organizing as a State Bank, in order to avail itself of the mutual guaranty plan.

The Farmers' National Bank of Hubbard City asks the Commissioner if it can utilize its capital and surplus as a bank in organizing as a State Bank. It will be advised that it will be necessary to reorganize completely.

The First State Bank of Paris notifies the Commissioner that it will avail itself of the mutual guaranty system.

**More Public Land Opened Up**  
Saturday President Taft issued a proclamation providing for the opening up, settlement and entry of about 440,000 acres of land in Flathead, Montana; 200,000 acres in the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and between 50,000 and 100,000 acres in Spokane, Washington, reservations.

**Cattlemen Raid and Beat Sheep Herders in Camp**

Junction City, Colo., May 20.—The sheep camp of Taylor Brothers, near Atchee, Colo., was raided by a band of cattlemen yesterday. Three sheep herders were beaten and tied to trees. The raiders then killed 3,000 head of sheep, the slaughter taking up almost the entire day. The telephone wire was cut and the raiders escaped to the hills. The contested range is in a desolate portion of western Colorado and several murders have occurred in quarrels over it.

**Roads Fined for Violating 28-Hour Law**  
St. Louis, Mo., May 20.—Four railroads were assessed fines aggregating \$9,700 by Judge Dyer in the United States District Court today for violation of the interstate commerce law which provides that cattle be kept in cars not more than 28 hours. The law requires that cattle shall be taken from the cars at least once in twenty-eight hours and fed and watered. The railroads fined were: The St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railway, \$1,300 on thirteen counts; Terminal Railway association, \$7,600 on seventy-six counts; Wabash Railway, \$100 on one count, and the Missouri Pacific, \$700 on seven counts. All the roads entered pleas of guilty. May 5 Judge Dyer fined the Frisco Railway \$11,000 for similar violations of the interstate commerce law.

At Fordoche, La., Friday, frightened by the searchlight of the battleship Mississippi, a number of negroes became panic stricken, thinking it was "judgment light." Adele Hawkins crawled into bed and died from heart disease.

**Coaching Their Presidential Candidates**  
Nashville, Tenn., May 21.—According to Hon. John Thompson, commissioner of agriculture and a strong administration man, Governor M. R. Patterson will be a candidate for re-election next year. Thompson says: "Governor Patterson will be re-nominated and elected governor of the state of Tennessee in 1910 and will be the choice of the solid south for president in 1912."

**Trained Nurses Coming to the Front**  
Chicago, May 21.—That the place of the "old school" doctor, who at once was physician, advisor, friend and confessor to his patients, has been taken by the trained nurse in the modernized profession of medicine, was the contention made by Dr. William A. Evans, health commissioner of Chicago, in an address before the graduating classes of nurses of Sherman hospital at Elgin. "The modern physician is an evolution of the old-time doctor," said Dr. Evans. "He has lost a sympathetic element which characterizes the old-time doctor, and the nurse has taken his place."

**What Gov. Johnson Did Say**  
St. Paul, May 20.—Governor Johnson was asked today if he had read the statement made in the United States senate yesterday by Senator Bailey of Texas, in which Mr. Bailey criticized the governor for making "alleged untruthful statements in regard to the minority in the senate in its attitude toward the tariff bill. He said: "So far as Mr. Bailey is concerned, I don't care to make any denial to the charges, but I do care to have other senators in the South know that I did not make the statement that the railways of the South influenced any senator. Nor did I make any statement reflecting on any senator from the South or any other section. I did say that the republican party would be held responsible for the result of an extra session and could not screen itself behind the co-operation of a few democrats acting with the conservative republican element of the senate."

**Fake News of Roosevelt**  
Some who were fellow passengers with former President Roosevelt from New York to Naples and have now returned to this country are amazed to learn of the sensational incidents that were said to have marked the voyage. They deny that any passenger, insane or vicious, threatened, or attempted, Mr. Roosevelt's life. They deny that in a game of poker Kermit Roosevelt slapped the face of a German, as well as the story that Mr. Roosevelt was nearly drowned when boarding the ship at the Azores. "There was nothing unusual or remarkable about that trip," said General Frank S. Streeter of Concord, N. H., one of the returned voyagers. "All the pleasant fictions are rather amusing to me, because I knew what occurred on board, and I neither saw nor heard of any of these events."

This is not of any special importance now, except as an evidence of the "yellowness" of the journalism that dealt with the ex-president the moment he touched European soil. It is to the credit of the Associated Press that it carried none of these yarns and denied them all as fast as it learned of them. The facts as now revealed should make the public chary of the reports about Roosevelt and his party which are likely to come in swarms as soon as he emerges from the jungle, or perhaps before. Mr. Roosevelt is an attractive character, about whom certain purveyors of information are bound to make news, if he will not, by actual performance or mishap, make it for them.—Columbus Dispatch.

**Dog Saves Two Preachers**  
Trenton, N. J., May 22.—Rev. Asay Ferry, pastor of the Bethany Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, which John Wannamaker attends, and his brother, Rev. Ebenezzer Ferry, pastor of the Morrisville, Pa., Presbyterian church, were saved from drowning yesterday by a shepherd dog.

The brothers' canoe was upset in the Delaware river. They could make no progress and both were rapidly becoming exhausted when the dog plunged in and swam out to them. The dog seized his master's collar in his teeth and dragged him to shallow water. Then the big shepherd went back after the Philadelphia minister and soon pulled him to the shore also.

A. Z. Drew, ex-president of the failed Bank of Hamline, a state bank, was sentenced to two years in prison at St. Paul, Minn., Saturday. Stay of sentence was granted pending an appeal. Drew was convicted of receiving deposits in an insolvent bank.

STATE NEWS.

Mineral Wells proposes to give a bonus of \$20,000 and a building site for the West Texas Normal.

Henry Kaufman, a deaf mute, aged thirty, was struck and killed by an Oaklawn street car in Dallas Thursday.

The Farmers' Union cotton warehouse at Italy was completely blown away and the seed house and oil mill unroofed Tuesday night.

Mrs. Belle Carter, wife of J. M. Carter, a prosperous farmer who lives six miles northwest from Honey Grove, drowned herself Friday. No cause assigned.

Thursday fire at Ferris destroyed the high school building there, causing a loss of \$8,000. Insurance \$4,000. It is believed the building was struck by lightning.

Claude Mitchell, dispatcher for the International & Great Northern at Palestine, received a message from Nashville, Tenn., Friday that \$900,000 awaits him there, he being the fifth heir to an immense estate. Mitchell left there for Nashville. His home is at Cleve-land, Texas.

At El Paso Saturday the Rio Grande river was the highest in history, but no damage had yet resulted. The river threatens to cut through the fair grounds park and divide the irrigation ditch. This would either change its course through the valley or empty the water in the ditch.

The home of Dr. Jerome Duncan, president of the Stamford Collegiate institute at Stamford, was totally destroyed by fire Saturday. The origin of the fire is unknown and the family barely had time to escape, saving nothing. The loss on the building is about \$5,000, with \$2,000 insurance.

Frank Fulbright, known as Frank James, who was found near the Kelley school house in Collin county with a rifle bullet wound in his head, died in McKinney Friday morning without gaining consciousness. He was 32 years old and lived near Pilot Point. It is believed the shooting was accidental.

James Keeton of Amarillo was indicted by a jury Friday for killing Ranger "Doc" Thomas, who was killed there about three months ago. The defense has applied for defendant's release on a writ of habeas corpus. At the time of the killing with which Keeton is charged Keeton was a deputy sheriff of Potter county.

At San Antonio Saturday E. C. Runyan, a prominent merchant and capitalist of Louisville, Ky., who came there several months ago and organized the Merchants Ice & Cold Storage company, was accidentally killed while looking on at a shooting gallery. The bullet was discharged from a gun lying on the counter while W. F. Taylor, who was running the gallery, was attempting to extract a loaded cartridge which had lodged in the gun.

The citizens of Quanah held a mass meeting Saturday and accepted the proposition of the Quanah, Hollis and Wellington Railroad. The road is to be built from Quanah via Hollis to Wellington, work to begin within the next sixty days. The citizens have thirty days in which to secure the bonus of \$40,000, and it is believed there will be no trouble to do this. This will give an outlet northwest to some of the best country of Texas and Oklahoma, a section which has no railroad facilities.

Clovis, N. M., now owns its city water works, the council having paid \$20,000 for the Craig plant.

**It Has Rained**

And we are beginning to sell garden and field seeds right along. We have in stock today several varieties of watermelon seed, Big German millet, sorghum and Kaffir corn seed, Blackeyed, Speckled and Little Lady peas, also several varieties of turnip seed, etc.

We have a complete stock of Good Things to Eat. Come to see us when you want Good Groceries.

**E. M. OZIER,**  
THE GROCERYMAN

**Mr. Bailey's Vote for Protection**  
Ten democratic senators voted to put iron ore on the protected list. Before voting, Senator Bailey made a speech in which he claimed that he was able to furnish the proof to send the officials of the steel trust to the pen, but when the voting came around he voted for just what the steel trust wanted. The speech was made for the farmers of Texas to read, while the vote was for his friends.—Childress Index.

Merciful Mercedes! Aren't you afraid you will become "irregular" or be read out of the party? Haven't you seen where the Honorable Senator explained that his vote to put a tariff of twenty-five cents a ton on iron ore was for the purpose of raising revenue for the government? And don't you know that it will put almost two cents in Uncle Sam's pocket for every twenty-three cents it puts into the steel trust's wallet?—Dallas News.

Aerial scientists of the mikado's kingdom have been busy with airships and have made inventions that will startle the world, it is said.

The Index says that Childress is getting on her fighting clothes and will go after the location of the state experimental station.

The map of the commercial secretaries shows that the assessed valuation of land in Wichita county increased from \$6.26 per acre in 1907 to \$11.40 in 1908, or \$5.14 per acre. For the same year the assessed values of land in Potter county decreased from \$3.83 in 1907 to \$2.27 per acre in 1908. None of the counties adjoining Potter show any decreases. Will the Daily Panhandle please tell us whether the free sovereigns of Potter are dodging their taxes or has there been a slump in values?—Wichita Times.

Railway mail service has been established on the Chicago, Rock Island & Gulf Railway between Amarillo and Ontario, thus giving service to Ontario, Vega and Willard. The service will be put into effect May 31. A new post-office has been established also at Odell, Wilbarger county, a station on the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railway, nine miles north of Chillicothe.

Walter James charged with the killing Walker Hargrove in Ft. Worth May 20, 1908, was found not guilty by a jury Wednesday. The jury returned the verdict without leaving the box, acting under the instructions of the court. James plea was self-defense.

# The Clarendon Chronicle.

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CLARENDON, TEX., MAY 26, 1909.

Dallas had a good touch of real summer Sunday, the temperature going to 90 in the shade. Thousands went to the parks for a breath of fresh air.

What Senator Bailey says in denunciation of Governor Johnson of Minnesota makes it clear that Mr. Johnson is not Standard Oil's candidate for the democratic presidential nomination in 1912.

While President Taft doesn't favor an income tax as an amendment to the tariff bill, democratic leaders in Washington assert they are confident he would not veto an income tax if introduced as a separate bill, because Taft indicated he favored such tax if necessary to increase revenues. If the amendment is killed it is believed that at the next session a bill for an income tax will be introduced.

Prof. E. J. Kyle of the department of Horticulture of the A & M College of Texas, who is secretary also of the Texas State Horticultural Society, is making arrangements to issue the program for the meeting which is to take place during the Farmers' Congress in the latter part of July. There is a vice president in each congressional district and a chairman for each committee having charge of various fruits. He is writing to each of these asking that they suggest names for places on the program. There will be a special effort made this year to have a fine display of fruits, vegetables and flowers and as the Farmers Congress comes during the latter part of July it will give an opportunity for the growers to show the best to be had.

The whipping post we know is a relic of the barbarian age, yet there are circumstances and conditions under which it is justified today. For instance in the case like that of last Saturday when a man after running accounts with nearly all our business men skipped the country without settling. But a graver sin is that of a dispenser of womankind. This self-same individual it is reported got drunk at Amarillo, beat and abandoned his wife of less than a month. Who will say the whipping post is too severe punishment for such conduct.—Miami Chief.

It does but little good to generalize on such cases. Why did you not publish the name of this treacherous culprit that others might know who he is and thus be put on their guard? There would be far less crime if the names of all such scoundrels were made public so they could be ostracised by all decent people, besides this, the paper that keeps the names of law breakers out of its columns is not much of a newspaper.

Clarendon and Amarillo are making strong efforts to land the state normal which is to be located in this section of the state. Judging from the Clarendon Times that city is devoting its greatest amount of energy in trying to down Amarillo instead of boosting itself. As Childress is not situated so as to be an applicant for the college we may be pardoned for butting in with some advice, which is to the effect that Clarendon should abandon the track she has started out on and let Amarillo alone. Boost your own town and let the other fellow alone. If two towns get to knocking each other in such fashion there is no earthly show for either of them to get the school. Clarendon has many advantages and reasons why the school should be located there, so has Amarillo, but neither will succeed if they continue to fight each other.—Childress Index.

The Index is mistaken as to the attitude of Clarendon, and it should not judge its people by sensational noise made to attract attention rather than to convince. Draw your conclusions rather from the reports in the papers and individuals who have material interests in the town and whose desire is for the moral upbuilding of its inhabitants and institutions, and who respect the right of others to honorably build up their own communities.

## Rain Storm Heavy North of Fort Worth

Ft. Worth, March 24.—All Rock Island trains entering here today were delayed on account of serious washouts in Oklahoma. Other railroads report similar crippled service and all traffic from Texas north, is delayed.

Telegraph service is hampered. Reports from all over Oklahoma say cloudbursts visited many towns, flooding business sections, damaging property and ruining crops.

Sapulpa, Muskogee, Vinita, Tulsa, Guthrie and Oklahoma City were hard hit. At Guthrie C. A. Marr and wife were struck by lightning. The former is now in a critical condition.

Foraker, Ok., May 24.—Mrs. Weady Brown and three young children were drowned last night in Salt creek, when the overflowing stream swept away the home as a result of a cloudburst.

The bodies were lost and swept toward the Arkansas river.

Brown was unable to save his family, but himself escaped.

Robert Bridges and family saved their lives by climbing to the top of a house.

## Cloudburst Near Vega

Rock Island trainmen witnessed a cloudburst at Vega Saturday afternoon, at which time more than two inches of rain fell in less than two hours.

Those who saw the phenomenon say that the cloud apparently divided suddenly, and water came down as though from a spout, splashing a foot high as it struck the ground.

An auto party which had gone out from Amarillo was forced to abandon the car and return by train. Between this city and Vega four automobiles were left stranded in the mud, the occupants seeking shelter in farm houses.—Daily Panhandle.

## Pointexter Wants to Be Governor

Judge Wm. Pointexter of Cleburne, Monday announced himself positively a candidate for the democratic gubernatorial nomination. The announcement is in the form of a letter to Dr. C. C. Weaver, of Hillsboro, and regarding his candidacy he says: "In view of your insisting, I will say that it is my present purpose to make the race and unless I change my mind I will be a candidate and you are authorized to make this statement to my friends."

After no little discussion and five weeks' work, the name of Jefferson Davis, president of the late Southern Confederacy, has been restored to the tablet on Cabin John Bridge. When Mr. Davis was secretary of war, in the fifties, his name formed part of the legend originally cut into the tablet, but it was erased from the stone in 1862 by order of Secretary Caleb Smith of the Interior Department. President Roosevelt ordered its restoration, forty-seven years later, just before his retirement from office, and his action was the result of urgent appeals of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Commencing last week, three railroads in Oklahoma, all branch lines of the Rock Island system, are operated by telephones. The lines include those connecting Purcell with Chickasha, Chattanooga with Lawton and Enid with Billings. The telephonic system dispenses with the services of several telegraph operators and compels conductors to act as train dispatchers.

A substantial farmer was heard to remark a few days ago that he liked the CHRONICLE because it published no fake stuff and its contents could be relied upon. A compliment we have always tried to deserve and a confidence we shall ever seek to retain. When it is in the CHRONICLE it is there because it is so.

Sheriff Patman returned last night from Memphis and reports that Miller, the box car murderer, was indicted yesterday for murder in the first degree. The Hedley depot case, in which it is sought to force the railway company to put in a depot at Hedley, has not been called yet.

## Wheat Reports

Chicago, May 24.—Both May and September wheat established new high records on the board of trade today, largely on bullish reports from Kansas predicting a crop shortage in that state.

May wheat sold early at \$1.33 1/4, 1 1/2 cents over Saturday. September contracts brought \$1.10, which is 3/4 higher than previous close, and 1/2 cent higher than the previous high point some weeks ago.

## Tells of His Holy Land Trip

Rev. P. E. Burroughs of Fort Worth, brother of Rev. A. C. Burroughs, recently of Clarendon, told his congregation Sunday something of his trip in the Holy Land, from which he has just returned.

Before showing the lantern slides provided for the illustration of his lecture, Rev. Burroughs produced some interesting models of Palestine civilization. These consisted of models of the mills with which the women of the country grind flour, water pots with which they carry the water from the fountains near the city as they did in the days of old, wooden plows of husbandmen, daggers with which the natives carve each other at will, and other instruments of warfare.

In discussing his trip through Galilee he said in part: "There are no wheeled vehicles in Palestine today, as there were none in the days of our Lord. Nearly everybody walks. Sometimes the people ride donkeys, a few of them own mules, while fewer still possess the luxury of ponies—animals that are as stiff as wood and too thin to make a shadow. It was on such as these that we had to make our journey, for the roads are too rough for vehicles, even if vehicles were to be had.

"We saw many listless farmers; in fact, we saw no other kind. The plows are of wood and I saw one farmer plowing with an ox, a donkey, and a camel, all side by side, to the same plow. We started out on horseback down a beautiful road leading out toward the plains of Esdraelon. We had easy riding for a mile or so, but we soon came up to a steep, rocky incline that it looked like neither man nor beast could descend, yet our little animals made the descent without so much as stumbling, which was much more than they could do on smooth ground. I presume this is due to the fact that they have plenty of rough ground and mountains to practice on and very little smooth ground.

"The most sacred spot in all the Holy Land to me was the fountain at Nazareth. I was asked by a young lady since my return if I saw any spot on which I believed Christ really trod while He was upon earth, and I answered her that I was perfectly confident that Christ visited this mountain over and over during His life on earth. My faith was greatly strengthened, confirmed and quickened by the new realization of the accuracy of the scriptures and the fulfillment of their prophecies.

"It was, indeed, an inspiration to travel over the paths which our Savior trod, and I shall not soon forget the experience. But there is a higher sense in which we may follow in the steps of Christ, and it is to this that I wish to direct your attention more emphatically. There are the great highways of purity, honesty, high thinking, lofty purposes, loyalty and unselfishness that He has mapped out for us, and we do well to follow in them the best we may."

The farmer man in West Texas and the Panhandle who, during the recent drouth, subscribed to the barn door motto that two plowings are as good as a shower, and three as good as a rain—that farmer must be feeling tolerably comfortable, thank you, since the recent visit of J. Pluvius. This paper rejoices with the farmer and stock raisers in the general breaking up of the drouth. It has been a case of sitting steady on a red-hot stove for several months past.—Ft. Worth Telegram.

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

## STATE NEWS.

At Bonham Saturday night a two-story residence owned and occupied by O. B. Phillips burned. The loss on the building and contents is about \$5,500, partially covered by insurance.

While playing with other children at her home at Iona, in Parker county, Sunday morning, the 8-year-old daughter of Section Foreman Waldrop was shot and instantly killed. No one seems to know how the children came to have any firearms.

James Keeton, charged with killing Ranger "Doc" Thomas at Amarillo three months ago, was released on \$10,000 bail Saturday. The sureties on the bond are men of considerable wealth. It is believed the case will be tried at this term of court.

Sunday morning the three-story brick hotel in Milford was discovered on fire. The fire was under too great headway to be extinguished, so nothing could be done but to save the occupants and some few furnishings. The building was valued at about \$10,000. It was partially covered by insurance, there being \$5,000 on building and furniture.

At Strawn Saturday night Porter Stages, 17 years old and a son of Ed Stages, a prosperous farmer living three miles south of Strawn, was stabbed near the heart near a saloon. Two ribs and a part of the breast bone were severed. His wounds are of a very serious nature, and fears are entertained as to his recovery. Charley Sanders, late of Demming, Ark., was arrested, charged with the offense of assault with intent to murder, and jailed.

Citizens north of Waco say that during the phenomenal rain of Thursday last, frogs, fish and small turtles fell on the hills north of the city and were found during and after the rain scattered over a wide area. A catfish weighing nearly a pound was picked up on a hill top, together with a lot of small perch. The prevalent theory is that the fish and reptiles were lifted into the clouds by a cyclone, returning to the earth under the natural law of gravitation.

Senator Bailey's defense of his action in turning his back upon Democratic precepts of fifty years' standing in order to cast his vote for a proposition contrary to the letter or spirit of every National Democratic platform may convince that considerable element in this State which is "for Joe right or wrong," but certainly it will not hold to his standard that more considerable element which cuts democratic principles above persons and horse sense above horse play.—Dallas News.

The Texico-Clovis country had a big hail storm Saturday. It covered a territory about a mile wide and originated near Clovis and extended east, passing within about one mile of Texico. Many of the stones measured five inches in circumference, and it attained a depth of three inches on level land.

At Texmo, Ok., Saturday the 8-year-old son of J. E. Wilson met a horrible death. The little fellow took one of the horses to water at the creek. He tied the rope around his waist, and while on the ground the horse became scared and ran, dragging the boy to death. His body was terribly lacerated.

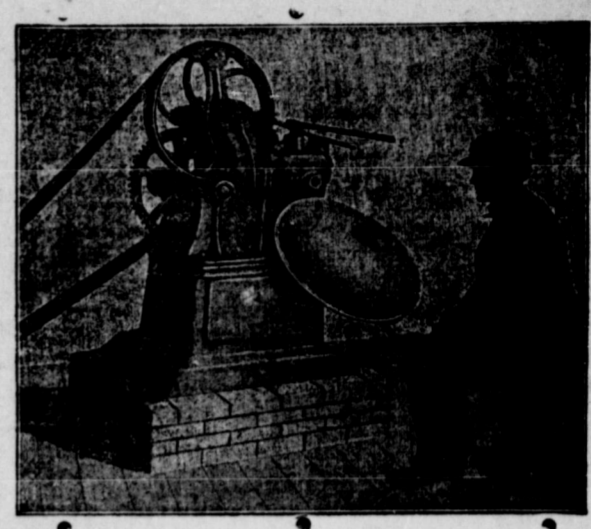
There are 27,000 motor cars registered in New York City, representing a total investment of \$66,000,000. Only 1,200 automobiles of foreign manufacture were imported into New York during 1908, the remaining thousands of cars bought there being of American make. The city owns 75 machines, costing \$195,000. Residents of New York City own just one-sixth of all the automobiles in use in the United States.

Four or five good cows with young calves for sale.

Old papers for sale at this office only 15 cents per 100. Good to put under carpets, shelves, etc.

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

# Jenkins, Caraway & Co., Blacksmiths and General Repairing



## Horseshoeing, Woodwork and Carriage Painting

# SECOND-HAND GOODS Bought, Sold and Ex- changed

## Household Furniture, Iron and Wood- en Beds, Bed Springs, Couches, Ta- bles, Chairs, Sewing and Washing Machines, Stoves, wardrobes, Dress- ers, etc.

### FURNITURE REPAIRED

## WASHINGTON & BUNTIN

## TO ABOLISH BILLBOARDS.

Detail of Practical Method Adopted by Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., claims to be the first city in the United States to provide a practical method of abolishing billboards. By the new city charter the council is given authority to prohibit by ordinance the construction or maintenance of billboards within any district of the city which it may prescribe, but must remunerate property owners for damages thereby caused them, unless their consent be first obtained. The damages paid and other costs are to be treated as a public improvement and assessed as such against the property in the prescribed district. The amount of damages is to be determined by a jury. Advantage of the above provision has already been taken by the owners of one of the largest residence additions to the city, who have filed their written consent to the passage of an ordinance prohibiting billboards in that district. The charter provides for regulation also, and an ordinance, which has been upheld by the circuit court, provides that the height of billboards must not exceed ten feet, that there shall be a clear space underneath of at least eighteen inches, that the ends must be at least three feet distant from any wall or fence or other obstruction which will prevent a clear passage from the street to the ground behind and that no billboard shall be constructed within twelve feet of the property line. It was held that this could not be applied to billboards already erected, but on Jan. 25 a storm blew down 110 billboards, which greatly assisted the reform.

Generally speaking, billboards can be taxed in the same way as other property, but it has been held unconstitutional to "tax them out of existence."

## VALUE OF A LITTLE ENERGY.

Dumping Ground That Has Been Transformed into a Sunken Garden.

Some folk don't need orders for the spring cleaning that is going to make Kansas City's vacant lots look a little less like dumping grounds. What a little individual enterprise will do can be seen on an empty space at the corner of Lexington and Wabash avenues. Neat little beds where vegetables will presently flourish have taken the place of an unsightly graveyard for cats, tin cans and other refuse.

The work began one morning last year when Mrs. T. H. McDearmon,

who lives on the next lot, at 220 Wabash avenue, looked out of her window and determined to have a better view. A tramp came in opportunely, and the first fruit of the idle land was a meal for the idle man. In the winter several unemployed, earned occasional food by clearing the rough debris from the place. Beans, peas, tomatoes, lettuce, rhubarb, onions and radishes will be cultivated there. A few old fashioned flowers will be used to brighten it up.

Mrs. McDearmon did not work long alone. W. M. Fenton and E. H. Page, both living near the same corner, soon saw the advantages of the scheme to the neighborhood and to themselves. They are not rough workers, these amateur gardeners. The soil looks as if it had been dug deep and lies as smooth as a fine sifter could make it. Neat little pegs indicate where each kind of vegetable and flower has been planted.

## How He Lost Out.

"It served me right," sighed the bachelor. "I ought to have remembered that women have no sense of humor."

"What's gnawing you now?" queried that inquisitive friend.

"Why, during leap year a pretty girl with an obese fortune proposed to me, and I said 'No,'" explained the bachelor, "thinking, of course, she would take it for granted that my 'No' meant 'Yes,' but she simply let it go at that."

## Trouble All the Time.

Father—It's singular that whenever I want you to marry a man you object and whenever I do not want you to marry one you straightway insist on it. Daughter—Yes, and whenever we are agreed the man objects.—Liverpool Mercury.

## Quite Simple.

It is told, no matter on what authority, that a telephone company in Chicago has no end of trouble with its wires. They were continually out of order. Nobody seemed to know why. An investigation was started.

Most of the subscribers in the territory where the trouble was were Poles, Hungarians, Russians, etc. An expert after due consideration of the matter decided that the wires were unable to withstand the onslaughts of languages like Polish, Hungarian, Russian, etc.

"Can you suggest a remedy?" asked the officials of the telephone company. "Certainly," answered the expert. "Substitute barbed wire."

The suggestion was followed. There was no more trouble.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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

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

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL.**

J. D. Camp spent Sunday in Goodnight.

Closing exercises for college term begin tomorrow.

Stephen Bille, of Jericho, was in town yesterday trading.

Mrs. Josie Adamson has rented and moved to the Hildebrand house.

Mrs. Hattie Donahue and Mrs. Geo. Bugbee went up to Goodnight yesterday.

Wes Jones, who has been up in the Pampa country for some time, has returned to Clarendon.

Francis Capehart went out to his grandfather's in the north part of the county Saturday to spend the summer.

Mrs. Bessie Hall and sister, Jimmie Kelley, daughters of J. H. Kelley, came in Monday from Cleburne.

A light rain fell again Monday, with a little hail, and yesterday a cool norther prevailed, indicating a heavier hail on the Plains to the northwest.

Mrs. Ola Jones and two children who have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Josie Adamson, left Sunday night for their home at Altus, Ok.

E. F. Bryan returned yesterday from Dallas and Teneha. He left Mrs. Bryan getting along nicely and she is now in Corsicana visiting her mother.

Earl Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kelley, has been very ill the past week with a rheumatic trouble. He was considerably better yesterday, however.

T. N. Naylor was in from Lake Creek Saturday and was smiling over the big rain. He said he would not have come to town, but it was too wet to plow.

Senator J. P. Hayter, uncle of W. T. and J. S. Hayter, and W. L. Bush, of Decatur, Texas, stopped off here last night for a brief visit. They are en route to Plainview.

John Ray, from Gipaw, Briscoe county, was here Saturday trading. He has been in this country 11 years and never made a crop failure. He has about 300 acres in cultivation. He was formerly from Hood county, and he says this is a much better farming country than that.

Yesterdays' clean-up day made a very decided change in the appearance of the town. How much better it would be to keep it clean than to take periodic spells at it. And it could be done, too, without any cessation of business if the odd spare time was thus utilized. Suppose we all try it.

Tom Connally was thrown from a cart Saturday while breaking a young horse and his head was badly cut on one side. He was rendered unconscious for a time. A boy was running a yearling and came in a dash towards the horse, scaring it and causing it to wheel around and upset the cart.

Dr. Pittman's sermon Sunday at the Baptist church was from Acts 10:13, and the subject "Church Attendance." He says there are 100 reasons why we should attend, but the main one is that we hear the word of God. And Sunday school should be attended, as well, and the whole family should attend the services, for, he said, there is no more beautiful sight than to see the parents and all the children in the pew together. People let too many excuses keep them away. We are not kept from business nor even picnics and parties by frivolous excuses, neither should we be from church services.

Miss Sarah Porter has returned from her New Mexico trip.

Mrs. Lola Sweetman, of Dallas, came in Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Fortenberry.

The local locating committee for the state normal has six good locations offered them for the state committee to choose from.

The big ditcher for putting in the sewers has arrived and H. G. Campbell, the contractor, is here with a force of men unloading it. It will not be long before they will have the dirt flying.

Prof. V. K. Wedgeworth, formerly of Clarendon, now a lawyer of Ft. Worth, has taken up the cause of the Ft. Worth working girls for a half day holiday once a week, and has a long article in Monday's Record in their defense. They work in the stores until six o'clock five days and Saturdays until 8, 9, and 10 o'clock at night. Then he says the preachers often berate them for taking an outing on Sundays.

Clarendon and her method of doing things is looked to by people of surrounding towns as being worthy of imitation in many things. Among the leading of these is our civic pride—and we might do much better in this line—and our interest in education. The last issue of the Hall County Herald says: "Prof. T. A. Taggart went up to Clarendon and spent the day Monday looking into school interests there with a view of maintaining best model methods in the local school." Our schools have been the subject of much favorable comment over the Panhandle, as well as in the lower part of the state.

**Methodist Sunday School Notice**  
On account of Sunday being College Commencement Day and the preaching by Bishop Ward at the College chapel, Sunday school is called to convene at 9:30 a. m. and close at 10:30 so that all will have a chance to go to the college.  
WILL M. CLOWEE, Sec.

A good method for keeping lice from troubling the poultry at night, is to suspend the roosting poles by wires from the rafters of the house. If the poles are smooth, the lice will not remain on them if they are there at all.

Two years ago the first good ain fell on the 28th day of May, and that year Childress county made one of the best crops of her history.—Index.

Fire at Memphis destroyed J. E. Johnston's residence, together with its contents Saturday. The loss is \$650, with \$400 insurance.

Austin Arnold, who was taken to Childress from Memphis to be operated on for appendicitis, died Saturday. The remains were carried back to Memphis for interment.

O. P. Jones left Wednesday for Midland, Texas, where he goes to look after cattle interests. Owing to the drought at Midland Mr. Jones has been shipping cattle from there to this place. He has decided to ship feed to Midland and keep the remainder of his cattle there.—Shamrock Texan.

A New Mexico squatter posted his premises thus:  
"Notis—Trespaser in my alfalfa patch will be persekuted to the full exten of 2 mean mungrel dogs wich ain't never ben overly soshibal with strangers an r dubble baril shot gun wich ain't loaded with no sofy pillers dam if I ain't tire of this helraisin' on my property."

Large coal buckets for 35c at The Fair.

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

Large line of new wall paper at Stockings' store.

Notion Sale at The Fair. See the window.

**To Auto Users.**  
Having put in a vulcanizer to repair any cuts, blowouts or bruises of tires and having in a stock of auto battery cells, we are prepared to do any repairing of autos in a substantial and satisfactory manner.  
JENKINS, CARAWAY & CO.

**Hedley Happenings.**

Roy Sparks and sister of Clarendon visited friends in Rowe Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shelton have moved to the Browder ranch on salt fork in Collinsworth Co.

J. H. Mann living four miles north of Hedley, returned from Amarillo where he had been on a prospecting trip, he comes back well satisfied with Donley especially Hedley.

*McLean.*

Siler Faulkner came over from LeFors Monday to see the pretty school marms.

Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Hodges and Ross Cooke went down to the Hodges ranch last week.

W. B. Brewster, Claborne Cash and Walter Cooke made a trip to Clarendon Sunday with W. H. Lingley in his auto.

There are now about forty teachers in attendance upon the Normal, which number will doubtless be augmented at least a hundred per cent in the near future.

A Kansas City newspaper humorist has won a wife by his puns. It may be all right, but he should remember the story of the man who married the opera singer—even a humorist can be distressingly uninteresting when he isn't working at his trade.—Record.

The Fair can sell you a splendid alarm clock for only 75c.

**Market Report.**  
The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Mouday:  
Steers \$4.00 to \$5.70.  
Cows \$2.25 to \$4.00.  
Calves \$2.50 to \$5.25.  
Hogs \$5.35 to \$7.25.

**BUSINESS LOCALS.**

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

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

Club House canned goods, the best there is, sold by T. H. Allen. Fresh supply, full assortment, just in.

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

Two work horses for sale—15 and 16 hand, horses in good work shape. J. C. Asher.

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

35c buys a 50c glass lamp at The Fair.

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

The Fair sells the best Enamel Ware. Let them save you some money.

**For Sale.**  
A few choice Duroc Jersey gilts, safe in pig by best registered stock. Write or phone your wants, or better, come and see. Will breed "Texas Wonder" No. 85537. J. M. Brokaw, Hedley, Texas.

**To Water Users.**  
The Sprinkling Season has arrived once more, and I regret very much to say that some of our customers are paying no attention, whatever, to the sprinkling hours. Kindly observe the rules. Sprinkling hours are from Six till Eight a. m. and Six till Eight p. m. To others that have made no arrangements and are sprinkling, we kindly ask that you call at the Water Works Office and make such arrangements. Otherwise, if your hydrant is found running you are liable to be cut off without further notice and a fee of \$1 will be charged for turning it on again.  
Clarendon Water, Light and Power Co.  
T S Kemp, Supt.

**Notice**

All property owners in Clarendon whose fences are over the property line are requested to move their fences back to the proper line of their lots. Most of the fences are on the line but some are not, and this gives the city an irregular appearance and is apt to lead strangers to believe we build regardless of the public rights. Some of the fences will interfere with the building of the sewer, and we should also bear in mind that the locating committee of the new State Normal will shortly inspect our city. By order of the City Council.  
C. W. BENNETT, Mayor.  
W. T. HAYTER, City Sec.

**New Agricultural Stations—One for North-west Texas**

College Station, Tex., May 23.—The following statement has been given out by Dr. H. H. Harrington, director of Texas experiment stations:

"The recent law passed by the Thirty first legislature establishing additional experiment stations, provides that two of these stations shall be established west of the ninety-eighth meridian, one of which shall be in west Texas and one in northwest Texas; one shall be located in what is known as the black land belt, in central or northern Texas, and one shall be in the rice belt of south, or southeast Texas, and at such other points as said board shall designate. An appropriation of \$25,000 annually is made for the maintenance and support of such stations as shall be established by a board consisting of the governor, the lieutenant governor and commissioner of agriculture. It is probable, therefore, that at least five new stations will be established, and perhaps more, since \$5,000 per year will be sufficient for each station when land is donated by lease or sale, even without any additional bonus, but it is probable that most of the competing places will contribute something more than the land. It is not, however, obligatory upon the board to require any donation of money or property when deciding upon the location of the stations. The law very properly gives the board discretion in the matter, in order that localities may be selected which will best serve the greatest number of farms.

"The law provides for experiments in agriculture and horticulture, and the feeding and fattening of livestock for slaughter. Thus a distinct recognition is given the livestock industry of the state, although the dairy industry is not included. There is much valuable work that can be done by these substations, and their influence on agriculture will be of far reaching importance.

"Some of the states, not comparable with Texas in variety of soil, climatic conditions or agricultural resources, are spending more than twice the annual amount which Texas is preparing to spend. But Texas has made a good beginning, and it is greatly to the credit of the Thirty first legislature to have given this substantial recognition to the farmers of the state.

"It is expected that both the rice and sugar industries of south Texas will be recognized in the work of the stations, and there is no doubt but that these interests can be materially aided in the prosecution of their work.

"The new law does not attempt or contemplate the removal of the central station from the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas or the transfer of its management from one board to another as has been stated in the press by Austin correspondents, and which report had previously been given semiconfidential circulation by private parties.

"Consideration of the establishment of these stations may take place at any time at the pleasure of the board, although the appropriation is not available until Sept. 1."

**For Sale.**  
One good part Jersey milk cow and young calf. One good milk cow will be in June 10 Write or phone J. M. Brokaw, Hedley, Texas.

**I Will Exchange**

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

I. W. CARHART, Clarendon, Tex.

**SCAVENGER WORK**

I am the official City Scavenger and am prepared to do any work in this line. Phone No. 215—4 rings.

**A. H. Cowstar.**  
Good stock, neat work, moderate price, are features of our job work.

**SPRING MILLINERY!**

Now is the time to get your new hat, while the stock is full and new hats are put out each day. We have one price. . . .

**Give Us Your Order**

We have some good things in Gingham, Percale, Calico, Lawn, White Goods, Suiting and other things, too many to tell, at very low prices. Call and examine our stock. - -

**MISS SARAH PORTER**  
Have Some Rooms to Let

**LESLIE B. KELSO**

**Funeral Director and Embalmer**

PHONE 290

-Open Day or Night-  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
Will Go Where Called

**KIMBERLIN LUMBER CO.**

Dealers in

**LUMBER AND COAL**

**Fresh Pop Corn, Home-made Candy and Choice Chewing Gum at Jim Capehart's Booth,**  
National Bank corner.  
Your trade in this line solicited and will be appreciated.

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

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

Sweet potato slips, cabbage, tomatoes and other plants now ready.  
T. Jones & Co.

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

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

**Trespassers Warned.**  
Notice is hereby given that all persons fishing or hunting on my premises, the Jno. Sims place, are subject to prosecution and are warned that the law will be enforced.  
M. T. Howard.

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

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

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

K. of P.—Panhandle Lodge, No. 59. Meets every Tuesday night. Visiting Knights invited to attend. G. B. BARRY, C. H. W. KELLEY, K. of R. & S.  
Pythian Sisters—Panhandle Temple, No. 58. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights at Pythian Hall. Mrs. H. B. WHITE, M. E. C.  
Mrs. JOHN M. CLOWEE, M. of R. & G.  
Modern Woodmen of America—Clarendon Camp No. 12, 423. Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday nights of each month at Woodman Hall.  
C. S. COCKER, Clerk.  
Royal Neighbors—Visit 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. Woodmen—Meet 1st and 3rd Thursday in each month in Woodmen Hall. Mrs. R. T. JOHNSON, Oracle. Mrs. H. W. KELLY, Recorder.

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

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

**DR. P. F. GOULD,**  
(Graduated in University of Tennessee, 1891)  
**DENTIST.**  
CLARENDON, TEX.  
Office in front room over Fleming & Bromley's drug store.  
Office phone, 245; residence, 188.

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

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

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

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

**Ora Liesberg**  
**DRAYMAN**  
**Coal Dealer**  
Careful hauling and transferring. Best Maitland coal and correct weights. Your patronage invited  
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Have Your Painting done by an Experienced Painter  
Have Your Paper put up by Up-to-date Paper Hangers  
**H. TYREE**  
**Practical Painter and Paper Hanger**  
Special attention given to Staining, Varnishing, Interior Finishing and Decorating.  
None but Experienced Workmen Employed.  
Neat job printing at this office.

### Sugar and Diamonds

Everybody uses sugar, and for every 100 pounds of sugar used in this country the consumer pays a tribute of about \$2 to the manufacturer over and above his legitimate profits, and of this \$2 about \$1.50 goes to the sugar trust.

That this is an unreasonable and abnormal profit is shown by the fact that the wholesale price of sugar in Detroit is about \$2 per hundred more than the price of the same sugar, from the same factory, in Windsor, Canada, just across the river from Detroit.

In other words, the sugar trust sells its products to foreign wholesalers—with whom it must meet foreign competition—at \$2 per hundred less than it charges American wholesalers. If the tariff were removed the price would be the same in the United States as in Canada and Europe.

It is true that a large revenue grows out of the tariff on sugar, but the tariff is not kept on sugar as a revenue producer, but as a "protective" measure. Sugar is certainly as much of a necessity as tea or coffee, yet no duty is put on tea or coffee, and the sole reason for this discrimination in corresponding necessities is that tea and coffee are not produced in this country, while sugar is.

Yet there is no need for a protective tariff for the sugar industry. No less an authority than Spreckels, the independent sugar king of the Pacific coast, said that all sugar tariffs should be removed.

The folly of "protecting" sugar is shown in the fact that the duty is far more than the entire cost of production in this country. The cost of beet sugar production is now about the same as that of cane sugar.

Incidentally, while this duty of 2 cents a pound, about 80 per cent, is maintained on a commodity of which the people of this country consume about 6 billion pounds per year, the duty on diamonds is only 10 per cent.

And what is congress going to do about sugar? perhaps you will ask. Oh, something quite hand some, you may be sure. It is proposed to reduce the duty to 1-20 of 1 cent per pound.—Kansas City Star.

Will Townsley of the Great Bend Tribune quotes a traveling man as saying: "When a Larned girl wants her fellow to go home, she takes down her hair. St John girls take off their shoes. Rush Center girls say, 'Dearest, as you have cattle to fodder in the morning, you may unclasp me.' The Holsington girls only say, 'You may go when you are ready.' (Elmhurst girls are more particular. They simply say, 'Sonny, time's up Get!') Hutchinson girls say, 'Flag yourself or I'll send a C. O. D.' Great Bend girls say, 'Rully, I didn't know that it was so late; you had better go.' And the Topeka girls say (and it must be a good system, for the man who is authority for the statement is married), 'You've missed the last car, anyway, so there's no use of going now.' The Lyons girls say, 'Bring your trunk, dearie; papa don't mind star boarders.' Wichita girls say, 'Stick around awhile, ma's kinda deaf.'"

The old fashion of driving out from town with a load of garbage after night and depositing it along some country road has fallen into decay since a number of offenders were arrested and fined. Whenever a country man or woman sees any one infringing on the rights of country people the plain duty is to complain at once. Too long country people have tamely submitted to injustice, and it is time some one was waking up on the subject.

Driving campers of public highways, cleaning up cemeteries and school yards, seeing that streams are not made foul and disease bearing as they flow along, teaching the children the value of all public property, helping the boys and girls to understand that it is a crime to injure trees and all other work that tends to uplift the community are peculiarly women's work. Civic improvement means improvement everywhere and a better class of future citizens. There are laws enough on the statute books to cover all cases if they are only enforced, and if they are not enforced the first thing to do is to oust the incompetent officials and elect men who will do their duty. While women cannot vote, they are "the power behind the throne" and have always exerted a wide influence in the affairs of community, state and nation.—Elda Richmond in National Stockman and Farmer.

A fowl house should not be a foul house. Wake up and clean up. Lice and disease germs thrive in filth. When cleaning up look in the cracks and crevices about the walls and roosts for mites. These pests do not stay on the birds except when hunting for blood.

Two of the largest department stores in New York City give employment to 24,000 store clerks, drivers, floor managers, buyers and salespeople. In the ten largest department stores in the city a total of 100,000 people are employed. Four of the largest stores were erected at a cost of \$10,000,000 for buildings alone, the largest of all costing \$4,000,000 to build, and has 33 acres of floor space.

A county contest is on in Nolan county between Sweetwater and Mary Neal, the latter near the center of the county. The election is ordered for July 17.

## INFLUENCE OF WOMEN

### What They Can Do Along Civic Improvement Lines.

#### SAMPLES OF EFFECTIVE WORK

##### Cleaning Up School Yards and Cemeteries—Seeing That Streams Are Not Befouled—Teaching Children Value of Public and Private Property.

There may be country societies for civic improvement, but I have never heard of one. However, I do know of much effective work done by ladies to improve surroundings in their communities without organized effort, and every year the work is increasing. In many cases the men claim all the credit, but the real work was done by their wives and sisters and daughters. The pioneers in agitating reform are just as much workers as the ones who do the actual work, and in every community that is wide awake the ladies have a large share in bringing about the changed conditions. In one place where campers or traveling thieves took possession of the schoolhouse and tore down the fence to replenish their campfire the men were indignant, but it took a woman to telephone to the authorities every time that set of campers arrived and have them ordered away. Every man in the neighborhood had given toll of corn and chickens and other property without taking action, but once the idea of driving away the intruders became popular the men boasted of what they had accomplished.

In another neighborhood the cemetery was the disgrace of the community, being overrun with weeds and briars and wild grass. The ladies proposed giving a dinner to all who would lend a hand in grubbing out the wild shrubbery and weeds, and in one day such a decided improvement was made by sturdy hands that it has never fallen into decay since. Of course the men did the work of clearing out the place and have since kept it clean, but the ladies deserve the real credit. Another case was that of obscene writing and pictures on walls and outbuildings of a country school house. The ladies had the objectionable places whitewashed or painted over, and then the warning went forth that all offenders would be punished to the full extent of the law. The boys thought it only a bluff and proceeded to "decorate" the walls once more, but they were fined and frightened so by the authorities that peace and order reigned after that. Making an example of the worst offenders thoroughly cowed the others.

A young man from town was preparing to dig a hole right in front of a country lawn to erect a signboard when the mistress of the house objected. The young fellow was disposed to be smart, but when he discovered that she would telephone for the authorities he moved on in a hurry. Half the big, disgusting signs that deck the forests and fields are there simply because the ladies of the community have never objected to them. Until the women of the country rise up in arms at the array of monstrosities decorating every field and many of the farm buildings the men will continue to give the privilege for a few dollars.

The fine open laws that are getting to be so common in many communities have worked havoc with the "rights" of the farmer who was determined to allow his stock to roam at their own sweet wills. One such individual moved into a progressive neighborhood, and his pigs began destroying the flower beds of a neighbor who had no fence about his lawn. The husband warned his wife not to make trouble with a neighbor, but the owner of the flower beds politely requested him to shut up his pigs. He disregarded the request, only to find his missing pigs in the "pound" a few days later, and he took the hint.

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Good Example to Follow. Your neighbor has set out some geraniums in his front yard which look very beautiful from the street. If others would do likewise it would add to the appearance of your bustling town.

## TOWN OF GOLD BRICKS.

### Wealth Found in the Walls of Mexican Adobe Houses.

There are many remarkable towns in Mexico, but none more interesting than Guanajuato, "the hill of the frog." It might more properly be called the "gold brick town," for the houses have been found to contain much gold.

This is a curious situation, but it came about naturally. Guanajuato—pronounced Wah-nah-wah-to—is one of the oldest mining towns in Mexico, but the value of the place as a town was discovered when a railroad company decided to build a station there. It was found necessary to tear down about 200 adobe buildings, which were made of the refuse of various mines after the ore was extracted.

When it became known that the old adobe buildings would be torn down pieces taken at random were assayed. It was found that because of the old process, which left much gold and silver, they assayed from \$3 to \$24 a ton. The mean value was estimated to run about \$8 gold a ton.

The old buildings have brought about \$30,000 Mexican, in gold, and persons who have built since the new machinery has been installed in the mines are bemoaning the fact that the new houses do not contain as much gold as the old.—Scientific American.

### USE OF PILLOWS.

#### A Habit That Is Unnecessary and at Times May Be Harmful.

"Pillows are little more than a fad and a rather harmful one at that," said a Germantown doctor. "They should, indeed, only be used by those who sleep on their sides, as they are really injurious to others. When you sleep on your side your shoulder prevents your head from lying level on the bed, and pillows are useful to raise the head to this level.

"The natural and most healthful position for the ordinary person in sleeping is for one's head to be kept perfectly even, just as it would be standing up. Now, for the one who lies on his back while sleeping no pillow is needed to keep the head in this position, and yet 99 per cent of the persons who sleep on their backs use pillows, while those who sleep on their sides use far more pillow than is necessary.

"People get used to having their heads and shoulders propped high up and imagine they could not sleep any other way; but, as a matter of fact, if they would try sleeping with little or no pillow they would not only find that they would feel better in the morning, but also would actually be more comfortable in bed and sleep much sounder throughout the night."—Philadelphia Record.

#### At the Head.

It is stated in Mr. and Mrs. Pennell's "Life of James MacNeill Whistler" in that part which relates to his brief West Point career that the great American painter was not "soldierly in appearance, bearing or habit." Whistler's horsemanship is said to have been hardly better than his scholarship. According to General Webb, it was not wholly unusual for him at cavalry drill to go sliding over his horse's head. On such occasions Major Sackett, then in command, would call out:

"Mr. Whistler, aren't you a little ahead of the squad?"

According to Whistler's version to the Pennells, Major Sackett's remark was:

"Mr. Whistler, I am pleased to see you for once at the head of your class."

#### She Almost Remembered.

Little Josephine, aged four, was intently studying the pictures in a book and seemed very much interested in a picture of Charles Dickens.

Taking the book to her mother, she inquired who it was.

"That is Dickens, dear," said her mother.

The picture was wonderfully fascinating to the little girl, and when her big sister came from college in the evening she ran and got the book, turned to the picture and said:

"Sister, see! This is a picture of Mr. Darn."

#### Concrete Church.

"Colonel, we want a contribution from you to help build a mission church."

"Judge, you know well enough that, while I am in sympathy with morality and religion, I don't believe in churches in the abstract, and"—

"Neither do I, colonel. We're going to build this one of concrete."—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

#### Changed Her Mind.

Nearsighted Lady—The boy who is trying to tie that tin can to that poor dog's tail ought to be thrashed within an inch of his life—the horrid little brute! Maid—It's your boy, mum.

Nearsighted Lady—My boy? Maid—Yes, mum.

Nearsighted Lady—Tell him—if he'll stop I'll give him some cake.—Christian Advocate.

#### A Frank Confession.

Watchmaker—Your watch seems to be erratic. Have you had it near a powerful magnet? Customer (confused)—Why, I was carriage riding last evening with Miss Bright.—Jewelers' Circular.

There is a fell wish among the virtues by which one great, generous impulse stimulates another.—Garfield.

## THE SEPARATION.

### Why One Victim Lost Faith In Side Whiskered Brethren.

"Uh-whilst yo' was gone," said Brother Smathers, relating the news to Brother Buckaloo, who had been on a journey, "a gen'leman 'peared on de scene yuh wid de notation dat he was a clarr'yoyant and de seventh son o' supplin—I dunnaah what—and was gwine to hold a secession in de lodge hall and show signs and wonders for de modest sum o' two bits for folks and 10 cents for betwixt sized children; po'ly passage, and a striped vest and woolly side whiskers, and 'bout de shade, he was, of de opposite side of a fish."

"Wist I'd a-been dar," enviously remarked Brother Buckaloo.

"Wist yo' had, sah, uh-kaze I likes sympathy. 'Well-uh, de side whiskered gen'leman took de money at de do', and de house was plumb packed, and den he blowed out de lights and 'nounced in a grizzly voice for everybody to set right still, uh-kaze for de fust spear'mint he uh gwine to whirl in and separate deir souls fum deir bodies."

"Mum-mum-muh Lawd, sah! Did he do it?"

"Not so's yo' could notice it. We dess sot and sot and waited and waited, and bimeby a gamblin' man dat wasn't skeered begun to snawt, and den he lit a light, and behold, de puff-fessah was gone! He'd done separated us smaht growed folks fum our two bits apiece and de inucent children fum deir dimes and was gone fum us. Dat's all dar was to it, 'cep'in I'd clinches de sneakin' s'pleion I's had for, lo, dese many days dat a nigger wid side whiskers dess nat'ally kain't be right."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### Bad Symptoms.

The woman who has periodical headaches, backache, sees imaginary dark spots or specks floating or dancing before her eyes, has gnawing distress or heavy full feeling in stomach, faint spells, dragging-down feeling in lower abdominal or pelvic region, easily startled or excited, irregular or painful periods, with or without pelvic catarrh, is suffering from weakneses and derangements that should have early attention. Not all of above symptoms are likely to be present in any case at one time.

Sometimes or badly treated and such cases often run into maladies which demand the surgeon's knife if they do not respond to medical treatment. No medicine extant has such a long and numerous record of cures in such cases as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. No medicine has such a strong reason to recommend itself for its cures as Chamberlain's Liniment. The very best ingredients known to medical science for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments enter into its composition. No alcohol, harmful or habit-forming drug is to be found in the list of its ingredients printed on each bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. In any condition of the female system, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can do only good—never harm. Its effect is to strengthen, invigorate and regulate the whole female system and especially the pelvic organs. When these are deranged in function or affected by disease, the stomach and other organs of digestion become sympathetically deranged, the nerves are weakened, and a long list of bad, unpleasant symptoms follow. Too much must not be expected of this "Favorite Prescription." It will not perform miracles; will not cure tumors—no medicine will. It will often prevent them, if taken in time, and thus the operating table and the surgeon's knife may be avoided.

Women suffering from diseases of long standing, are invited to consult by mail, free. All correspondence is held strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. H. J. Pierce, President, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser (1000 pages) is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps for paper-covered, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound copy. Address as above.

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Nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles, due to cold or damp or chronic rheumatism. In such cases no internal treatment is required. The free application of Chamberlain's Liniment is all that is needed and it is certain to give quick relief. Give it a trial and see for yourself how quickly it relieves the pain and soreness.

### Lame Shoulder.

This is a common form of muscular rheumatism. Apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely four times a day and a quick cure is certain.

### Lumbago.

When muscular rheumatism attacks the muscles in the small of the back it is called lumbago. It is usually quite severe and every movement adds to the pain, and especially when one attempts to straighten up. No internal treatment is required.

Keep quiet, as every movement aggravates the disease, and apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely, and you will soon be well again. Sprains and Bruises are cured by the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment in about one-third the time required by the usual treatment.

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