

The Banner-Stockman.

VOL. XV.

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1908.

NO. 46

OPENING the good clothes season for fall, with such a fine line of goods as we have ready for you is like cutting a fine, big melon; everything in it is good, and there's enough for all of us.

Hart Schaffner & Marx



have made for us this season the best lot of clothes we ever offered our friends. There are a lot of new fabrics: and the new colors are as varied and as attractive as ever. Browns are again a notable feature; tans, grays and greens are prominent; they're woven in stripes and plaids and other attractive patterns, in an almost endless variety.

New models and new kinks in style; new ideas in patch pockets, buttoned flaps and that sort of thing; you'll find just what suits you. In dark goods also, blue serges and black thibets and the like; we'll show you the right things.

Drop in and look at some of them. Let us show you what a fine suit you can get for \$20; and prove to you how well it will pay you to have it. Every Hart Schaffner & Marx garment is all-wool and this store is

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Hayter Bros.

Modern Clothiers.

COTTON IS NOW OPENING

Picking Will be in Progress Within a Few Weeks—Corn Fine—New Settlers Coming In.

We fail to see how it is that D. B. Sachse, the biggest booster of the Brice community (he weighs over 300) has ever managed to make a success of farming. It looks to us as if he never has time to work on the farm any for unloading immigrant cars in Clarendon. We feel safe in saying that Mr. Sachse has helped to unload more cars for more new-comers, all of whom he has been instrumental in bringing to the Panhandle, than any other man in the entire scope of the Clarendon trade territory.

Mr. Sachse was in town again Monday with several new men in his community whom he came to assist in unloading four cars due to arrive. As usual the cars were the

property of some of his old Dallas or Collin county friends who had taken the advice of Horace Greeley, backed up by the admonitions of their friend Sachse, and had "come west."

Incidentally Mr. Sachse stopped at the Banner-Stockman office and left us a couple of ears of corn, just to show what the Brice section is doing this year. Finer corn we have never seen, and we were interested to know that the average yield down there would be from 35 to 45 bushels. Mr. Sachse also brought us a handful of open bolls of cotton, and assured us that there was quite a lot of cotton beginning to open, and that picking would begin by the 20th inst. He says that the cotton yield will be fully as good as last year, which means that he and his neighbors will gather about three-fourths of a bale per acre. The gin men are getting shaped up for business and anticipate a heavy run this winter.

ABOUT PIGS IN A PASTURE

Texas Farmer's Ideas About Raising Hogs, and the Problem of the Proper Pasture.

Recently the writer had the pleasure of calling at a farm where there were about seventy-five hogs and little pigs around everywhere, except around the house, which had a good woven wire fence around it. Some of them were kept in a pen and fed corn in the husk. Little and big lay around in the shade in perfect content when the writer saw them, but they didn't look thrifty, and the man who owned them said: "It has been awful dry this summer and I have lost quite a lot of hogs from worms. I have tried everything I know of but I have lost a lot."

"I think one reason is that the range gets dry and they don't have enough green feed. I shall have some planted pasture so that when the range gets dry I can turn them in on it. I have the wire all ready now to build the fence. Fences, I should say, for I mean to have the pasture divided into three five-acre lots. I mean to plant one to goober peas, one to alfalfa, one to oats for winter pasture and black eyed peas for summer. I believe that hogs need succulent food just as much as milch cows do. Then I will top them off on corn for the last six weeks and I'll have good meat."

"By using some judgment about the rotation of these fields and raising some sugar cane to throw over to them besides I think I can get more profit out of my hogs than I do now and have better pork to sell."

"There is no mast this year, but I mean to get my oats in time to make pasture for the winter. I

mean to drill it right in where I have had corn

"I cure all my own hams and bacon. I use condensed smoke. I consider it far ahead of the old style corn cob smoke, and all a person has to do, after the meat is taken out of the salt, is to paint it with a brush. I like to sell my hog meat all dressed. I can sell it in my town. I make some sausage of the tenderloin and feed the rest to my chickens."

An Inland Fair.

Mobeetic seemingly has some mighty good citizens; some hustlers and town workers, and the proof is seen in the premium list of the first annual meeting of the "Mobeetic Fair Association," which will be held on October 2 and 3 next. The premium list shows that the people over there are going after a fair right and have put up the money necessary to insure a success.

The promoters of the fair wish to solicit adjoining counties to come in with them and make exhibits, and write the Banner-Stockman to extend Donley county an invitation to do so.

We were a little surprised a few days ago to find \$50 lying in the road beside the hedge at the corner of one of our prominent business farmers' home, and the more so to find that it had lain there for quite a while unmolested, but beginning to look much the worse owing to exposure. The money was in the way of farm implements that will have to be replaced by new ones before many years unless cared for better. This is food for thought on the part of the farmer. —Grand Saline Journal.

—Read the ad of the First National Bank; it will interest you this week.

DEATH OF I. J. BROKAW.

Body Entirely Severed by Wheels of Locomotive—Stroke of Apoplexy Is The Theory.

The Dalhart Texan prints the following account of the death of Mr. I. J. Brokaw, which occurred in that city last Thursday. The Banner-Stockman last week gave only the barest mention of the death, particulars not being available at that time:

I. J. Brokaw, father of Dr. C. P. Brokaw was run over by an engine in the Rock Island yards yesterday morning about 9 o'clock and cut in two. The only witness to the entire affair was Chas. L. Morrill, yard section foreman, with whom Mr. Brokaw had stopped and talked to pleasantly a few seconds before the accident occurred.

According to Mr. Morrill's testimony before Coroner Graham, Mr. Brokaw was walking through the yards, stopped and talked a few minutes and then walked toward the depot a couple of hundred feet. He then turned and walked across the main line, suddenly threw his hands above his head and plunged beneath the wheels of an engine which was backing down to connect on to a freight train. The wheels of the tender and one engine driver passed over him completely severing his body.

The theory has been advanced that Mr. Brokaw suffered a sudden stroke of apoplexy. The coroner's inquest cannot be completed until the train and engine crew return from their run, which will be tomorrow.

The funeral will be held at the Dalhart cemetery, probably tomorrow, depending on the word received from his brother and son.

Mr. Brokaw was in the nursery business and made his home in Donley county near Clarendon. He has shipped trees into Dalhart for several seasons past, and was well known to the majority of our citizens who deeply sympathize with his sons in their affliction.

Mr. Brokaw was a citizen of this county, owning a farm near Hedley. He was a fruit tree agent by calling, and one of the best in the world. He has sold thousands and tens of thousands of trees in this section during the past few years. He was of a kindly, jolly disposition, and had made a great many friends in Donley county, all of whom will regret to hear of his untimely death.

If Your Eyes Trouble You

Call on C. N. Bushnell, the graduate optician, at Dr. Stocking's store, Clarendon, Texas. Eyes tested free. Glasses scientifically fitted when needed. Satisfaction guaranteed. —tf

H. W. TAYLOR, President RICHARD WALSH, Vice President.
W. H. PATRICK, Cashier.

Do You Get Mad When You are Forced to Pay a Bill the Second Time?

Isn't it exasperating when you think the bill had been paid? Had you paid the bill with a bank check you could know the bill had been paid and prove it. Every canceled check is eventually returned to the maker and may be retained for future reference.

Bills paid by check remain paid.

The First National Bank

CLARENDON, TEXAS

W. E. REEVES, PRESIDENT R. H. JONES, VICE-PRESIDENT G. A. WIMBERLY, CASHIER

A BUSINESS LUXURY

A checking account is, indeed, a business necessity, and he who tries to get along without one is at a great disadvantage. It is not required that a person should have a large bulk of business in order to open an account. Professional men, farmers, and even many women, are running checking accounts. If you have never done business in this way, and are not familiar with the plan, come to us and we will get you started.

ROWE STATE BANK

HEDLEY, TEXAS

CLARENDON SCHOOLS OPEN

ARE BADLY CROWDED

Clarendon College, Saint Mary's Academy and Public School Open With Very Large Attendance.

TOWN A SCHOOL GROUND

Young America is Very Much in Evidence, and There's Something Doing in an Educational Way.

If Clarendon had an enormous canyon stretched over her she would resemble a big school ground. Everywhere you turn there are school children of all ages, grades and conditions, and their bright faces and happy laughter add beauty to the town and pleasure to the community. Every year Clarendon adds a greater scholastic population, but this year the town has eclipsed every previous effort, and stands in a class all by herself as the Panhandle is concerned.

The public school was the first of our educational institutions to begin work. Monday morning Superintendent Sibley started the machinery of his school running and it is now running as smoothly as if it had several months' practice. The public school is crowded very badly, having an opening enrollment of 477 pupils. In one grade there were 109 enrolled Monday, and that number has probably been increased by several by now. One young lady teacher started out with a record breaking attendance in her room of ninety-seven. However, with Prof. Sibley's assistance she managed to reduce the number to a reasonable limit by the close of school that evening. The teachers in the public school are adapting themselves to conditions as best they can and are taking care of the boys and girls in their care in the best manner possible. There is no denying the fact that the public school is overcrowded, and something should be done toward providing more rooms, and without doubt more teachers. Everyone acquainted with conditions, and who knows the character of those at the head of this institution realize that the public school will do good work no matter what the handicap may be, but no teacher can do his or her best when the school is in an overcrowded condition. We hope to see a new ward school building put up in Clarendon within the next twelve months. In fact we will have to.

Clarendon College began this year's work as "Greater College," and bids fair to live up to the name. In conversation with President Sibley and Financial Agent Wilson we learned that the attendance this year from out of town was a third greater than the beginning of school last year. The attendance of boys from a distance is especially gratifying. President Sibley is enthusiastic over the prospects for good work in Clarendon College this year. He says that the school has never had a student body that could eclipse that of this year, the body being composed of young ladies and young men of exceptional character. The college has been handicapped somewhat on account of the new building not being completed in all its parts, but this does not seem to affect the work of the student body. The pupils are picking up the threads of learning where they were laid down last session, and are pushing their work with a vim. It is evident that Clarendon College has never started a year's work with a more perfect understanding between the powers that be and the pupils than in the case of this year, and the result of this will be better work on the part of the pupil and greater efficiency on the part of the teacher. The new building is not yet finished, but work is being rushed on it and the faculty expect to take charge of all the rooms within a few weeks. The school can use the building a number of days before it is finished, because of the fact that all the finishing will be left until the last and the workmen can do this after the school takes charge of the room. President Sibley says the young ladies are very comfortably situated in the Young Ladies' Home, but that the President's Home will be finished in a few days, and a number can be accommodated there.

Tuesday was the big day in school matters in Clarendon. Besides the Clarendon College opening St. Mary's Academy threw its doors open for another school year. In this institution also the attendance is a record breaker, more day pupils from a distance reporting on the opening day than ever before. Those in charge of St. Mary's are gratified over the initial attendance, and hope for the most successful school year in the history of the academy. Considerable work has been done on the academy building and grounds, more accommodations have been added, and things have in various ways been shaped more pleasantly for the pupils.

The pupils who board at the academy and college have many conveniences this year which have never before been furnished them. The boarding departments of both schools have been thoroughly renovated, and placed in home-like order.

Under such favorable conditions Clarendon's school life should be pleasant, and we can but hope that the year which has started under such very favorable auspices may bring to all a fuller measure of learning, and that the boys and girls may carry away with them the most pleasant recollections of the "city beautiful."

J. A. Gerner, our honest German friend from Lalia Lake, sends the Banner-Stockman word to say for him that he greatly regrets the little humorous article he published last week in connection with I. J. Brokaw and his alfalfa. The article was handed in early in the week, and the notice of Mr. Brokaw's untimely end reached us just as we were going to press Friday. Of course we all know that Mr. Gerner's remarks were purely in fun, and those of us who know the man knew they were good friends at all times. In fact Mr. Brokaw had no better friend in the county than Mr. Gerner.

—Bed Bug Beater at Stocking's store. "Cure guaranteed." if

New Goods Coming

Almost every day now by express and we look for our large freight shipments by next week. We think we will have both the largest and the best assorted stock of

Millinery

Ever before shown in Clarendon. We have bought in five different markets this season. We invite our friends and customers to call early at our store and see the new goods and meet our designer for this season. Miss Smith, who comes to us from Wapakoneta, where she has been employed for several seasons. Miss Smith comes commended as an expert of the profession. The trade of Clarendon commands the highest service and we always meet the demands.

Special Notice

All our customers who want hats made over must get them to us early as we cannot undertake to make over hats after the fall rush is on.

Watch our advertisements and see our show windows.

Ladies when shopping are invited to make our store your stopping place and resting room.

Remember place at Clarendon Mercantile Co's.

Mrs. A. M. Beville & Co.

"The MILLINERS"

Died at Denison.

Edward Derrin, a prominent railroad man of Denison, died in that city Tuesday, aged 52 years. Deceased was a brother-in-law of Mrs. J. E. Cooke, of this city, and has a number of friends and acquaintances here, having been station agent for the Fort Worth & Denver railroad at Texline and Childress, holding the latter position for about two years and only leaving there a few months ago. He was one of the best known railroad men in Texas, having held positions of trust with various roads over the state.

Mr. Derrin was a native of Ireland, and possessed all of the native Irishman's natural humor and philosophy. Of a sunny, genial disposition, he made friends of all acquaintances in short order, and never an enemy of anyone. His employers respected him; his employees loved him. He was a good man and will be missed. He leaves a wife and two daughters, both married.

Not Much Interest.

Evidently the democrats of Donley county are not very patriotic or enthusiastic in their support of Bryan. At least those are the conclusions drawn from the manner in which the Banner-Stockman's campaign contribution call has been greeted. With the exception of the three names published last week no other contributions have been recorded. It ought to be pretty generally understood that the republicans with their "trust bar" to draw from are at a great advantage in this race. The democratic party must depend upon the people for its campaign funds, and if the people do not respond the means will be lacking for a properly conducted campaign. If interested join us in the following list:

Banner-Stockman	\$1.00
J. F. Woodward	1.00
A. M. Beville	1.00

LOCALS CONTINUED

T. N. Naylor has the thanks of the Banner-Stockman office force for a nice watermelon.

FOUND — Summer lap robe. Owner can have same at this office by paying 25 cents for this notice.

H. Mulkey, the photographer, returned Saturday night from Claude where he spent a week at his profession.

W. C. Culwell, Lewis & Molesworth and Sam Sayre yesterday shipped eight cars of cattle to Kansas City and St. Jo.

As we go to press we learn of the baby of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams. Funeral tomorrow afternoon from the Presbyterian church.

Ernest Wilson has gone to Fort Worth where he will enter Polytechnic College. Ernest was a graduate of Clarendon College last year.

Kersey & Martin report having sold Chas. Baldwin's quarter-section three miles east of town to Mr. McClung at about \$25 per acre.

The buggy horse of R. W. Talley became frightened at an automobile Sunday and ran away. Two daughters of Mr. Talley, and Misses Camp and Sherwood were in the buggy at the time, and all were the recipients of bruises. The buggy was badly wrecked.

Commissioner J. D. Jefferies, accompanied by several local business men, made a trip over the Brice road the first of the week. They report the road in better condition than they expected to find it, and Mr. Jefferies says he will have the bad places fixed in a very short while.

In the Hedley items last week was a notice to the effect that the Hedley school would open on the second Tuesday in October. This we learn was a mistake. The school will open the first Monday in September, which is next Monday.

J. K. Boston, one of the trustees, was in town Wednesday and so informed us.

Kersey & Martin report having sold a quarter section for W. C. Culwell, three miles east of town, to J. C. Asher at \$18 per acre. Also sold to J. W. Parker, of Caddo Mills one block in the Eddy addition for \$500. They also made the Ryan deal noted in another column.

Mr. F. P. Trease took charge of the Bon Ton Tuesday, having bought Mr. Bagby out. G. B. looks lonesome but happy, and says he is going to sleep late a few mornings just to see how it feels not to have business cares. He says there is nothing in the rumor to the effect that he will reorganize the Citizens Bank.

Mrs. A. M. Beville and Miss Ruth Gage returned Sunday from St. Louis where they have been for the purpose of selecting the fall stock of goods for the millinery store of Mrs. A. M. Beville & Co. They were accompanied home by Miss Smith, of Wapakoneta, who will have charge of the hat trimming department for that store during the coming season.

"K. S. Kimberlin is hauling lumber for another tenant house at his ranch in the Brice neighborhood. He says that three years ago when he bought that land there were only four houses visible in that scope of country. Now he can count forty roof trees, and the community boasts of a good school, a fine gin, and will have a blacksmith shop this fall. A Lamar county man this week bought 40 acres down there from Mr. Pierce, paying \$25 per acre, and will put in a stock of general merchandise this fall.

The Bachelor's Lament.
At a wedding incident, the bachelors were called upon to give their reasons for remaining single. The following were among the reasons given:
"I run the frog in the tank who, though he loves the water, would not jump into the well because he could not jump out again."
"I am too selfish and honest enough to admit it."
"I prefer, on the one hand, liberty, refraining sleep, the open midnight supper, quiet meditation, dreams, cigars, a bank account and club to, on the other hand, disturbed rest, cold meat, baby linen, sootling strap, rowing horses, bread pudding and empty pockets."
"I have a twin brother, and we have never had a secret from one another. He is married."

Suspicious.
A man entered a Tendoron drug store the other day and asked for a telephone, says the New York Tribune. He was evidently from out of town. "Do I pay you first or afterward?" he asked the clerk when the instrument in question was pointed out to him. "You call your number and then put your dime in the slot," snapped the clerk. The stranger was suspicious. "Is that hole there?" he asked, looking all around the telephone and fumbling the slot dubiously. "Yes," "I guess not," said he, turning away, with decision. "I ain't looking for no seven's leak."

Saw Him With Her Own Eyes.
"It is too bad," said Mrs. O'Connell, "that our course seems likely to be a rather unprofitable one."
"Why, he ain't in it?" replied her husband as she topped with her diamond-studded hairpins. "I'm almost sure I seen him eatin' breakfast at the dinner in the parish house night before last."
—Chicago Record Herald.

Followed Copy.
Father to little son returning from horseback ride—Got a fall, did you? Well, I hope you didn't cry like a baby. Son—No, dad, I didn't cry. I just said one word—the same as you'd have said.—Punch.

Another Authority.
Mr. Howe—I suppose you have studied all the authorities on social and economic questions? Mr. Wise—Not quite all. My daughter's graduation essay is not out yet.—Life.

Inviting and Appetizing



Those are the words which characterize the display of pure food, high grade eatables at our store. One glance will tell you that cleanliness and high quality are paramount throughout our stock. It is easy and pleasant to visit our store and make selection of just such goods as you want. We have them in endless array. You have but to name it and take it. This is the only exclusive grocery store in Clarendon, therefore we are better qualified to fill your grocery wants than anyone else.

Smith & Thornton

Phone 5

Phone 5

School Supplies

The bell will soon be summoning the youngster back to school. Attending to their needs will be an important item. The greater your needs the larger the saving to you here.

- Boys and misses ribbed hose special values, down to 10c
- Large assortment writing tablets, down to each 2c
- Best letter ink on the market for only 5c
- Wax crayons, assorted colors 5c per box
- Rulers, pencils, erasers, handkerchiefs, pencil boxes, pen holders, etc.

THE FAIR

Mulkey Bld. Clarendon, Texas

NEW GOODS

WE are pleased to announce that our buyers have returned from the eastern markets where they spent two weeks selecting our fall line of dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes, hats, caps, and in fact everything that goes to make up a first-class dry goods stock.

Buying early we have had the best of the wholesale stocks to select from. We have been very careful in each department to select such goods as are best suited for our customers, and we find, on checking up, that we have the best selected, best values and most complete stock that we have ever had the pleasure to show you.

The most of the goods have already arrived and are ready for your inspection.

We haven't time this week to quote you prices but will mention some departments that are especially strong in values and assortment.

Dress Goods

Beautiful patterns in black, brown and blue panamas. Pretty patterns in fancy wools in black, brown, green, blue and taupe shades. In cheaper grades we show you a variety of patterns in gingham, flannels, fancy suitings and numerous other fabrics.

Underwear

We are especially strong on men's, women's and children's underwear.

Hats, Shoes and Clothing

These lines are full of the best values to be obtained in the market.

Notions

A great line of everything in the notion department to show you.

Blankets and Outings

Our stock of blankets and outing goods is complete. Don't forget to see us before you make your early purchases.

Cotton Goods

We want to sell you your canvas, cotton sacking, etc. Our stock in this line is full.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

This department is always full of the best that the market affords. If you do not eat biscuit made of Premium flour, drink Golden Gate coffee, eat Swift's Premium meats and some of our White swan canned goods then you are missing some of the best values that the groceryman can buy.

We need some eggs and frying chickens this week.

CLARENDON MERCANTILE CO.

The Other Great Man.
Dr. Russell Cool of California happened to suppress an epidemic of measles while on a vacation trip to Tahiti, and Chief Oreaori gratefully invited him to a banquet in his primitive palace. The south sea potentate and his white guest sat amiably on the floor and dined off roast pig and other native delicacies served on broad leaves and eaten with the fingers. After dinner host and guest adjourned to seats outside the palace, lit long, fat, black cigars and gazed out over the moonlit Pacific. In the eyes of Chief Oreaori, Robert Louis Stevenson, who did so much to improve the condition of the south sea islanders, was the greatest white man that ever lived. The chief related to Dr. Cool many incidents to illustrate Stevenson's kindness, then asked a score of questions about the health of Stevenson's widow and of his stepchildren. When the last question had been answered there followed a long period of silence. The two friends puffed slowly at their cigars and luxuriously regarded the radiant tropic moonlight glowing upon rustling palm fronds and the silvery ocean. Then Oreaori turned to the doctor and demanded, "Now tell me about John L. Sullivan!"—Harper's Weekly.

Freezing Flesh.
It is a curious fact that although dwellers in northern climes must have known for ages that a low temperature preserves flesh from putrefaction, it never seems to have struck any one that this natural fact could be turned to artificial advantage until Lord Bacon stuffed the historic chicken with snow and thereby caught a chill which killed him. It is perhaps even more curious that an experiment resulting in the death of one of the most eminent men in the world should not have called any attention to an already well known principle which might have been readily turned to great advantage. As a matter of fact, it was not until the year 1875, 249 years after Lord Bacon's fatal experiment, that freezing was practically employed as a method of preserving flesh. This was the commencement of the frozen meat trade between America and England. Four years later a dry air refrigerator was perfected.

Thought He Had Died.
A prominent member of a German-American society told a story about a German friend of his who was taken ill. For many days the German was close to death, but after a time he showed improvement in condition. The doctor told the German's wife that her husband might have anything to eat that he liked.

The German expressed a desire for Limburger cheese, and the wife, being a generous woman and pleased at the improvement and in order that her husband might have a nibble at any time he had a taste for it, put some cheese in every room in the house. It is easy to imagine the aroma.

The next morning the doctor called at the house, and as soon as he opened the door he asked:

"When did he die?"—Hartford Post.

How It Works Out.
"I never tell funny stories in my speeches," remarked Senator Sorghum.
"The audience always enjoys them."
"Yes. A man hears you tell a funny story, and he thinks it is so good he tries to remember it. He regards you as a first rate fellow and feels thankful to you for giving him a new one. Then he tells it to the first friend he meets, and as he isn't a good story teller the friend doesn't laugh. Then he tries it on the bias hotel clerk and the stolid drug store man and several others, and by the time he gets home he concludes you have passed him a gold brick. He not only refuses to vote for you, but tells all his friends he doesn't think it's dignified to keep in office a man who tells funny stories."—Washington Star.

Spelled In Full.
"We had an editor in chief on our paper years ago who was a stickler for no abbreviations," said a veteran newspaper man. "He didn't believe in abbreviating anything but the word mister. The names of states had to be spelled out. One time one of the boys wrote a news story which contained this clause: 'And Mozart's mass was played.' The proofreader who got the story had been under the exacting direction of that editor for years, too many years to allow any proper name to get by him without being spelled out, so when he came to this 'mass' he 'rung' the word, and it came out 'Mozart's Massachusetts.'"—Omaha Bee.

Radical.
"I hear that your new school superintendent is rather radical."
"He is that," responded Farmer Haw. "He's cut out the higher headwork and the perforated tattling, and he's advising teachers to handle the children according to the rules of common sense. Oh, yes! Our new superintendent is radical, all right."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Ambiguous.
Parishioner (a little worse for liquor)—I hearsh you prezh las' night.
New Minister—Yeh didn't hear much, I fancy.
"Thaz what I thought myself."—London Pig-Me-Up.

Inquisitive.
"One half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives," observed the moralizer.
"How provoking!" exclaimed Mrs. Gossip.—Lippincott's.

Mind no business but your own.—Dr. Johnson.

HEADLIGHTS FROM HEDLEY

Our Weekly Budget of News From the Second City of the Best County in Texas.

Hedley, Texas, August 31.
EDITOR BANNER-STOCKMAN:

The Hedley Telephone Co. sold their business to Mr. Bartell, who takes charge at once.

Don't backslide. Help boost the town. There are some who are indifferent, some who can't and some who won't. Which are you?

Mr. Willis and family returned home last Saturday after a two weeks' fishing trip.

Mrs. J. J. Mickle returned to Memphis last Tuesday.

The Baptist people are conducting a revival under an arbor just north of the church. Bro. Reeves is doing the preaching.

Rain! Rain!! Rain!!! All night Monday; all day Tuesday. Nobody is grumbling.

Our young people gave an entertainment at the school house last Thursday night. They did not fail to make us laugh.

We noticed Dr. Morris on our streets last week.

E. M. Wilson, of Bridgeport, Texas, is here visiting his nephew, Sam McCarroll. He says he likes the country so well that he intends to return soon to locate.

Mrs. G. A. Wimberly returned home last Tuesday after spending an enjoyable time in the south.

The Ladies' Aid Society were entertained last Tuesday week at the home of Mrs. Carl Carson, two miles east of Hedley. The feature of the day was an excellent dinner at 4 p. m. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, were served. Those present were Mesdames Graham, Mickle, Scott, Clark, Callahan, Beaty, Brinson, Bond, Hedley, Sarvis and Tarpley, and Misses Ramsey and Brinson.

I have two thousand acres of the finest farm land in Dondley county I want to sell bad. Write me.

J. P. SARVIS,
Hedley Real Estate Office.

We call your attention to a mistake which appeared in the Hedley items last week, stating that the public school would open the second Tuesday in October. We meant to say the first Monday in September.

Miss Lula Hedley left last Monday morning for Granite, Oklahoma, where she goes to enter school.

We are grieved to announce the death of I. J. Brokaw, one of our esteemed citizens. He went to Dalhart on business two days before his death. His nephew, who came home after attending the funeral, stated that his uncle, while crossing the track, accidentally fell behind a moving engine, which was backing at the time. One of the wheels passed over his breast, crushing his life out instantly. We extend our sympathy to his relatives.

Mrs. D. W. Jones and two sisters, Misses Ludie and Jessie Adamson, left last Sunday for Canadian, where Mrs. Jones will be matron for the young ladies in a boarding school. Her sisters will enter the same school as students.

We went, as did most all of the Sunday school, to Giles last Sunday to attend the convention. Giles sure can serve a fine dinner, and we received an invitation to come again. That's another one we owe Giles.

Prospectors Here.
The Western Real Estate Exchange force of salesmen are showing the following parties the Clarendon country today: H. T. Decker, Walter Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Greaves and Chas. Greaves, of Fort Collins, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Rose, of Illinois, W. C. and R. E. Hoyt, of Loveland, Colo.; and Mrs. A. R. Fish, of Montana.

ON TWENTIETH CENTURY FARM.

Bathroom for Pigs Looked Upon as a Necessity.

"And this is the pigs' bathroom," said the twentieth century farmer, as he fitted an Egyptian cigarette into a long and elegant tube of meerschmum and amber.

"I have heard of hog wash, but I didn't know pigs bathed. Do they?" The farmer struck a match on his London-made walking breeches, he said. "With squeals of rage and disgust he tumbles once a week into a hot bath, and is thoroughly scrubbed with stiff brushes dipped in strong, soft soap. This cleanliness keeps him always well, and it increases his weight 20 per cent."

"All our agricultural colleges now advise the pig to bathe. By experiments they continually show that baths cause him to fatten a fifth better. The pig's bathroom is a feature of the twentieth century farm."

The Banner-Stockman.

Established 1892. Absorbed the Clarendon News July 22, 1904.

Published every Friday by
JOHN E. COOKE,
Editor and Proprietor

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F. W. & D. C. TIME TABLE

No. 2, southbound, 4:40 a. m.
No. 8, southbound, 7:05 p. m.
No. 1, northbound, 9:21 p. m.
No. 7, northbound, 10:10 a. m.

Clarendon, Tex., Sept. 4, 1908

AND by the way, that was a fine rain.

A TWENTY-FIVE CENT tax and no debts will kill any town on earth.

LATE corn in Donley county will be the pride of the entire crop this season.

A TOWN out of debt is nothing to brag on. It is generally too listless to do anything but sleep.

To pipe water from Donley county spring is the best "pipe dream" Childress has had. We hope her pipe won't go out.

WELCOME to the many students in "The City Beautiful" this week. We hope your stay in Clarendon will be happy and well spent.

DO YOU want Sewerage? If not, why not? If so, why? Write your reasons at not too great length and let the Banner-Stockman publish same.

WE have often heard that Quanah was "slow," and the action of the city council down there last week bears out the report. They gave a local company a water works franchise, which allows them two years in which to begin laying their water pipes, and three years in which to reach a certain street. This plan has at least one advantage—it will give the citizens plenty of time in which to find a market for their rain water barrels.

"BUSINESS is too dull to consider a bond issue for sewerage now," is the cry of some. It occurs to us that a dull season is the very best time to turn loose a lot of money, and that's what it would mean. If the work of putting in a sewerage system was in progress right now there would be lots of money in circulation which is not in evidence and every mother's son of us would be getting his pro rata share of the same.

J. W. Morrison has a good home building habit, and is constantly adding to his already beautiful home. He has just finished an enormous barn and is now engaged in building a chicken house along sanitary lines, with brick foundation and concrete floor. If more of our citizens would remember their stock and chickens they would find that a little extra work added to the comfort of the animals and fowls would be a paying proposition.

THE absolute necessity of another school building for Clarendon's public school is clearly shown in the opening attendance this week. School opened with more pupils than can be accommodated to the best advantage. The fifth grade has more than one hundred, and all other rooms are crowded. A ward school building will have to be erected before another year, and Clarendon people had just as well be getting ready for it.

THE editorial management of the Roswell Register-Tribune has been turned over to James S. Carter. Will Robinson, who has so long and so ably filled the position, will be retained by the paper as "special" man; in other words he will write the political dope, the "Tenderfoot" column, and do other special stunts for which he is peculiarly fitted. The Register-Tribune cannot be made any better by the change; we trust it will not be any worse. We are glad to see our friend Robinson's labors lightened.

IT HAS long been acknowledged that the American people are a race of hero worshipers, and the practice is rather encouraged by even the most practical of us, but it would seem that a limit would be reached somewhere. In our opinion the climax is most effectually capped in the case of Capt. Bill McDonald, the Texas state ranger, who is now figuring in the magazines. When all the evidence is in Capt. McDonald's heroism will not be found of a greater caliber than is found in the ordinary Nick Carter dime novel, and the display which has been made of his "virtues and vicissitudes" the past several months is more disgusting than interesting.

HAVE YOU MISSED A MEAL?

Mr. Clarendon Citizen, have you missed a meal on account of helping build a Greater College? Have you missed a meal because three bridges have been put in? Have you gone hungry because of the fact that Clarendon has in a way protected herself against fire? Have your children cried for bread while you purchased shade trees to make this the "city beautiful"? Ask yourself these questions, and then go to studying as to how much you can help the town without material injury to yourself or those dependent upon you. For instance, Clarendon should spend \$100,000 on churches. Some say that is a little high on religion. Maybe so, but we wouldn't give a snap for a soul that wasn't worth \$25 to save, and that is what it really amounts to, counting 4,000 souls in this town. Then spend \$30,000 on a sewerage system, which will cut the death rate ten per cent. And while we have on our spending clothes we might go in for a new \$10,000 public school building. And then maybe we will be in the habit of doing things and be able to study up some other scheme for keeping the general public awake.

ME 'N THE OTHER FELLER

Dr. Stocking, who spent the first of the week at Canyon and also made a trip to Channing, says they were needing rain at both places, but more at Canyon. In speaking of the unsanitary conditions in the towns visited, he attributes the major portion of typhoid cases to the open, or ground surface water closets, accessible to the house flies.—Banner-Stockman.

The editor of the News does not stand around with a chip on his shoulder looking for trouble but when the health of our town is attacked he gets up in arms. While the above article does not directly indicate a large number of typhoid cases in Canyon, still the implied statement makes us want full notice given of the facts. I have direct statements from the doctors of the county (by the way, we have only four in the county) that there have been only four cases of this fever in this county since January 1, and we know that we can directly trace three of the cases as not having originated here.—Canyon City News.

We congratulate Canyon City on her healthfulness, and trust that present conditions may continue. We are sure that Dr. Stocking intended no implication in making the statement; he has made the same statements regarding Clarendon and other towns, and, no matter how few the cases, his observations and deductions are doubtless correct. These surface closets are dangerous. Deep vaults with light excluded are much better; a system of sewers is best. Some day Canyon City, Clarendon, and all other Panhandle towns will have such systems—maybe.

F. P. Reid of Mobeetie, was here Sunday and Monday, having come over to place a son and daughter in Clarendon College. Mr. Reid is a good friend to the College, and is likewise a booster for Mobeetie. He was advertising the Mobeetie Fair while here, notice of which will be found in another column.

W. J. Blair, the Dalhart park man, lost his big lake last week, the dam giving way under the heavy pressure of a waterspout above there. The loss is quite serious, as Mr. Blair had spent much time and money in constructing his lake.

NEWS FROM THE RAILROAD

Something About What the A. R. & E. P. Ry. Co. is Doing—Hollis is Well Pleased.

There has been nothing heard from the Altus, Roswell & El Paso proposition in Clarendon for some time, in fact nothing of note since the Commercial Club notified the promoters some weeks ago to "get in the road" with their proposition; that Clarendon stood ready to hear and heed anything they had to say. We find the following matter relative to the proposed road in the Hollis, (Ok.) Herald:

Ed Kennedy, promoter, and H. H. Fielder chief engineer of the A. R. & E. P. Ry. Co., of Altus were here this week. Mr. Kennedy has had a hard struggle to carry forward the enterprise which will develop this section of country, and forever inscribe his name in the history of Southwestern Oklahoma.

The road will extend from here to Wellington, Texas, by way of Arlie. These two towns have subscribed about \$75,000, and the papers will be signed within the next few days. H. H. Fielder, the chief engineer, has gone over the line and finds the route easy of construction.

The grade will be completed between here and Altus within fifteen days. Mr. Key will put on enough extra teams to finish the work at once, and then the road will be ready for the track. The contract for the construction of bridges, track crossings, etc., will be closed within fifteen days. Mr. Kennedy says that the contract calls for the laying of a mile of track a day and it will require only thirty days to bridge Salt Creek.

Concerning the same road the Wellington Times of same date has the following, which indicates that there is yet much lacking in the way of closed deals:

Mr. Kennedy, the railroad promoter, came to Wellington last Saturday and submitted to the Wellington people the most reasonable and satisfactory proposition that has ever been submitted to our people. This proposition is this: Make a bonus of \$50,000; pay \$2,500 per mile as the road is constructed into our county and balance of bonus when trains are in operation according to contract. This is not only a fair, reasonable proposition but has the merit of paying for the road as we get it. It occurs to us that this should please the most fastidious.

Notwithstanding that Wellington has pretended to want a railroad the worst kind, and that her public spirited citizens would offer the necessary inducements for a road, it will be alarming and shocking news to our neighbors to learn that not one thing has been done toward accepting this proposition.

TREES FOR ROADSIDES.

Preservative Effect of Shade on French Highways.

In answer to inquiries from the United States Consul General Robert P. Skinner of Marseilles furnishes the following information relative to the effect of wayside trees on French roads:

It is proposed to plant trees along the roadsides of New York state in order to keep the moisture in the road and prevent raveling, and the question has been raised whether or not the roots of such trees may spread out underneath the road surface and eventually create great damage in a severe climate where there are extremes of heat and cold. While French roads are not always bordered with shade trees, they are so very frequently, and my information is that the trees are planted not only for furnishing shade, but in order to protect the roads themselves against the effects of excessive heat and drought. It is believed that the long, dry summer season is much more inimical to roads than severe cold. The chief officer in charge of the public roads in Marseilles is of the



FINELY SHADED FRENCH ROAD.

opinion that, on the whole, New York roads would be benefited if bordered with trees, suggesting, however, that only such should be planted as have vertically descending roots.

F. Birot, civil engineer and former conductor of the bureau of bridges and highways, expresses himself as follows on the subject:

"In countries where the climate is damp roadside trees are prejudicial to the maintenance of the highways, as they prevent the circulation of the air and the drying of the soil. In most of the southern French regions such plantations are, on the other hand, very useful in dry weather, as they maintain the roadbed in a state of freshness favorable to its conservation. In general, trees should be selected with high spreading branches, such as the poplar, the elm, the ash, and they should be planted generally upon the outer edge of the roadbed and at distances of 10 meters (32.80 feet). Each tree should be placed in a hole a meter (3.28 feet) deep and 1 1/2 meters (4.92 feet) square and should be trimmed to a height of 2 1/2 meters (8.20 feet) above the surface.

VALUE OF GOOD ROADS

Dusty Highways Mean Disease, Says Government Expert.

VALUE OF IMPROVING THEM.

Where Thoroughfares Are Good Children Are Clean and Well Cared For and Vice Versa—How California Learned an Economic Lesson.

"I have noticed wherever I see bad roads I invariably see neglected, unkempt, unwashed children. If I travel along a good road I see children well cared for. I do not say that one directly follows the other, but they undoubtedly go together. A community that is negligent of its roads will be negligent of its children, and a community that is negligent of its children will not produce good citizens, nor, above all things, will it have a high standard of public health."

This observation on cause and effect was made by Dr. Alberton S. Cushman, assistant director of the office of public roads of the United States department of agriculture, at a meeting of the American Public Health association.

Dr. Cushman was asked to justify the statement. "It is, I think, justified by a day spent in an automobile in any country section," said he, "and, insisting as I do on the condition, I think it has a bearing on the question so frequently asked by unthinking Americans, 'What possible relation can there be between the public road and public health?'"

"If the medical men of the world know what they are talking about the relation is intimate. Dirt and dust mean disease. Cleanliness and sanitary surroundings work for a better citizenship. The relation of science to mundane things is evident, if one will use even a percentage of the powers of deduction which Conan Doyle gave to Sherlock Holmes. Science holds in her archives a delightful little story which well illustrates my purpose. It is related that at one time the flavor of the famous Staffordshire cheese had departed and a splendid industry was endangered. Sir John Lubbock, the great naturalist, made a prolonged investigation and finally reported to the farmers that in his judgment the best restorative measure possible would be to import a great number of cats and set them free in Staffordshire.

"Naturally the unbelieving scoffed at the proposed antidote, for they deemed the suggestion ridiculous. They asked a reason for so extraordinary a prescription.

"The peculiar flavor of the Staffordshire cheese comes from a hybrid clover which formerly grew here in great abundance," said Sir John. "The bumblebee is the one means of cross fertilizing that clover. The field mice have increased very rapidly in numbers of late, and they are destroying the nests of the bumblebees. If you can destroy the mice, the bees can work on that clover, and Staffordshire cheese will soon be as good as ever. Get cats therefore."

"I don't vouch for the story," continued Dr. Cushman, "but I endorse it for its power of illustrating the delicate equilibrium which under our complex civilization exists between the public health and public utilities. Nobody will deny that the 2,150,000 miles of public roads of America constitute the national dust factory—and furnish fully 90 per cent of the dust we inhale. The delicate breathing apparatus of the human body was never meant to harbor such substances as every passing breeze blows from the thoroughfares, and the percentage of people dying from disease carried by dust is higher than is generally believed.

"When the public will concede that to be a fact the director of public roads and the state and county road builders and overseers will get a greater degree of popular support than they now receive. The American finds dusty roads a menace only when it is brought home to him that they cost him money. That was demonstrated to the orange growers of California a few years ago, when dust covered fruit no longer commanded so high a price as when free from dust. The result was an aroused interest in road improvement and in dust suppression. Appeals on the score of cleanliness and good health never stirred the Californians, but a slump in the price of oranges brought about a wonderful era of activity. The outcome was gratifying and California soon had dustless, oiled roads. In that state the oils possess a higher asphaltum base than the oils of any other section of the world, and when they are spread on the roads the volatile portion of the oil evaporates and the asphaltum remains as a binder.

"The almost immediate success of this plan attracted the attention of highway engineers throughout the world. In France and some of our eastern states it was at once assumed that oiling was the best road treatment and that the longed for solution of the dust nuisance problem had been found. This has not been proved to be the case, because in many localities the only oil available possesses a petroleum rather than an asphaltum base. It has been found that when the volatile portion evaporates the oil left behind becomes greasy and similar in consistency to vaseline. Such quality of oil does not adhere and bind the road, but is picked up and scattered by passing traffic.

"If, then, as the doctors say, dust means dirt, dirt means disease, and disease means death, dusty roads have no place in our national economy."

WANTED—A RIDER AGENT IN EACH TOWN

and distribute and sell our bicycles. We ship to any town where there is a profit to be made. We make money fast. Write for full particulars and approve of our offer at once.

NO MONEY REQUIRED until you receive and approve of your bicycle. We ship to any town where there is a profit to be made. We make money fast. Write for full particulars and approve of our offer at once.

FACTORY PRICES We furnish the highest grade bicycles it is possible to make at \$25 middlemen's profits by buying direct of us and have the manufacturer's guarantee behind your bicycle. **DO NOT BUY** a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone else. **ANY PRICE** until you receive our catalogue and learn our standard of factory prices and remarkable special offers to rider agents.

YOU WILL BE ASTONISHED to study our superb models at the factory prices we can make you this year. We sell the highest grade bicycles for less money than any other factory. We are satisfied with \$100 profit above factory cost.

SECOND HAND BICYCLES. We do not regularly handle second hand bicycles, but usually have a number on hand taken in trade by our Chicago retail stores. These we clear out promptly at prices ranging from \$15 to \$40. Descriptive bargain lists mailed free.

COASTER-BRAKES. We sell our own make of coaster-brakes and roller chains and pedals, repairs and equipment of all kinds at half the usual retail prices.

50 HEDGETHORN PUNCTURE-PROOF \$8.00

8 SELF-HEALING TIRES A SAMPLE PAIR TO INTRODUCE, ONLY 4

The regular retail price of these tires is \$8.50 per pair, but to introduce them we will sell you a sample pair for \$4.00 with our own special tool for \$1.50. No more trouble from punctures. Nails, Tacks or Glass will not let the air out. Sixty thousand pairs sold last year. Over two hundred thousand pairs now in use.

DESCRIPTION: Made in all sizes. It is lively and easy riding, with a tread inclined with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowing the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers stating that their tires have only been pumped up once or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being given by several layers of this specially prepared fabric on the tread. The regular price of these tires is \$8.50 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only \$4.50 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We ship C. O. D. on approval. You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them strictly as represented. We will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (directly making the price \$4.25 per pair) if you send FULL CASH WITH ORDER and enclose this advertisement. We will also send one nickel plated brass hand pump. Tires to be returned at OUR expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination. We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, wear better, last longer and look finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a trial order at once, hence this remarkable tire offer.

IF YOU NEED TIRES don't buy any kind at any price until you send for a pair of our special introductory price quoted above, or write for our Big Tire and Sundry Catalogue which describes and quotes all makes and kinds of tires at about half the usual prices. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. **DO NOT WAIT** for a pair of tires from anyone until you know the new and wonderful offers we are making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write it NOW.

J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

Notice the thick rubber tread and "A" and "D" also rim strip with "D" to prevent rain cutting. This tire will outlast any other make—SOFT, ELASTIC and EASY RIDING.

Western Real Estate Exchange

H. G. SHAW, Manager.

La d-a-d Immigration Agents

Clarendon, Texas

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

References: Any bank or reliable business firm in Clarendon

KERSEY & MARTIN

Real Estate

8000 acres suitable for ranch and stock farming at \$3 to \$4 per acre in any size tracts; 499, 320, 160, 200 acres. Many other bargains in city and country. For further information see or write

KERSEY & MARTIN

Clarendon, Texas

Jenkins & Caraway

Blacksmiths, Woodworkers, Vehicle Painters

New shop, new equipment and satisfactory work guarantee d. Your plow wagon, implement and machine work solicited, horse shoeing carefully done and repair work of any kind solicited. No matter what it is we can do it. We ask for a share of your business

Shop Near Morrison's Lumber Yard

CLARENDON LIVE STOCK CO.

J. D. Jefferies, Mgr.

STOCK BRANDS.

WESLEY KNORPP.

P. O., Clarendon, Texas.

Ranch on Salt Fork in Donley and Armstrong Counties.

Additional Brands—

Left Shoulder, Left Side, Horse and Mule Brand, Right Shoulder, Right Side.

T. S. BUGBEE.

P. O., Clarendon, Texas.

Ranch in Donley and Armstrong counties.

MARK—Right ear pointed.

Additional Brands—

Right Side, Left Shoulder, Right Side, Left Side.

ROBERT SAWYER.

P. O., Clarendon, Texas.

Ranch on Salt Fork in Donley county.

Mark—Underslope left ear.

Four dollars and a half for \$2.00. That's what you get if you take advantage of the Banner-Stockman's big subscription offer. Read the ad.

—Typewriter supplies, this offer.



TO CUT A LONG TALK SHORT

We will tell you frankly, that we have got a lot of stuff here in the line of lumber and building material, that we are willing to swap for about two-thirds its actual value. If you're going to do any building or fixing up about the place soon, it'll pay you to get wise to this price-quality combination and buy what you need RIGHT NOW.

Talk about getting in on the ground floor. Why! This is a cinch compared with ordinary ground offers. You've got to have the lumber. It's only a question of how long you can put off buying it, and when you can buy the cheapest, that looks from where we sit, like about the time you should pick out to buy.

Better let us make an estimate on what you need.

KIMBERLIN LUMBER & COAL COMPANY

We will Appreciate Your Account Irrespective of Amount

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

The Donley County State Bank

Clarendon, Texas

Capital	\$50,000.00
Undivided Profits	5,000.00
Stockholders Liability	50,000.00
Total Responsibility	\$105,000.00

The Donley County State Bank is equipped to transact a general banking business in all its branches and will, therefore, welcome accounts of merchants, ranchmen, farmers and individuals, to whom it assures courteous treatment and every facility consistent with prudent and conservative banking methods.

STOCKHOLDERS AND DIRECTORS: H. D. Ramsey, Jno. C. Knorpp, P. R. Stephens, Mrs. N. T. Nelson, Wesley Knorpp, T. S. Bugbee, J. L. McMurtry, Chas. T. McMurtry, John Grady.

Concrete Blocks...

We make the best Concrete Blocks to be had, using the proper amount of Cement. Want to figure with you on any kind of work in this line. Pay Special Attention to Cemetery Lot Walls, and can turn nice Cement Columns for Corner Posts, etc. See us about your Sidewalk or anything else in the Cement Constructing line.

...SKEEN & BLEVINS

Factory in Rear of First Baptist Church, Clarendon, Texas

J. E. CAUTHEN, Office Mgr. W. A. POWELL, Traveling Representative
Newlin, Texas.

P. C. Land Co. Newlin, Texas

Upper Red River Valley Lands—the best in the world—for sale on good terms, easy payments and low rates. Large bodies of good smooth farming lands close in to Newlin listed at low rates and best terms.

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LONG TIME EASY PAYMENTS

Reliable Representatives Wanted

The Jackson Loan and Trust Company

120 West Capitol St. 44-4t. Jackson, Mississippi.

The Corner Restaurant

Regular dinners every day and Sunday too only 25c, and the best in town regardless of price. Short orders quickly and cleanly served at any hour except the noon hour. Our endeavor will be to give satisfaction in every respect. We want your trade.

R. H. Elkins & Son

McCrae & Hodges Livery Stable

Safe, Speedy and Reliable Teams; Good Rolling Stock
Bus meets all trains and answers all calls. Phone No. 11.

The Fifth Monday Meeting by the Baptists.

The entertainment by the Baptist ladies on "Fifth Monday" was a success in every particular. As we entered the door we were handed a neat program tied with the colors designating our denomination. The church was beautifully decorated, and everybody wore the smile that "won't wear off". It seemed that all the church societies were well represented for the church was filled even before the appointed time.

Mrs. C. W. Taylor called the house to order after which the entire crowd sang as if they meant it "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow" Mrs. Skinner read portions of scripture after which Bro. Arnold led in prayer. Mrs. Mollie Gray delivered the "Welcome Address" in her pleasant style. She stated that the Latch String didn't hang on the outside of the Baptist church as they had none for their doors were wide open to us that evening and at any future time. If any one felt any hesitancy before they were assured by the time, Mrs. Gray finished that there was a welcome for all. Mrs. Bearden responded for the Christian church, in a few well chosen words, in which she said the 5th Monday had been looking forward to for a long while and their anticipations, she was sure would be realized that evening. Mrs. Florence Williams responded for the Methodist church. She said she thought it was a splendid idea, this getting acquainted before we got to heaven, because it would be embarrassing to be asked by "Saint Peter" to go over and make some newly arrived Baptist lady feel at home and to have to tell him we didn't have time to visit our sisters in other churches. She proceeded to compare the churches to the cavalry, the infantry and the navy, stating that we were all going to the same place even if some of us did have a different mode of traveling. Some taking the water courses and others going over-land. Miss Stout was the representative for the Presbyterian church. She had a fine paper on the work of "Woman." She made us feel it was a fine thing to be a woman and we couldn't help but feel sorry for the preachers, who were so hopelessly in the minority.

The solo by Miss Tatum was well rendered and appreciated by all. Miss Lucy made us laugh 'till we cried by a comical reading. Miss Woodward's violin solo, accompanied by Misses Bourland, was lovely. The Miss Bourland gave us a duet in which their voices blended beautifully. Miss Harrington captivated everybody by reciting "The Orthodox Team". The Misses Dodson sang "My Father Known," which always touches everybody's heart. The little Morrow, Cole and Lacy, girls gave us some splendid readings after which Bro. Burroughs dismissed us. We were like "Mary's Little Lamb" tho and lingered about, as did every one else, for a good social time. We met ladies we hadn't seen since the last 5th Monday, which goes to prove that the 5th Monday meetings have long been needed in Clarendon to promote that feeling we should have for our sister churches. This is the third of the meetings, and we hope they will never be discontinued.—ONE OF THE GUESTS.

GOOD ROAD SUGGESTION.

Why County Fairs Offer Good Openings For Starting Reform.

One of the most practical suggestions yet offered for the creation of sentiment for good roads is that put forward as follows in the Metropolitan Magazine:

"The county fair offers a peculiarly good opening for starting reform. Here are gathered the brain and sinew of the community—Intent, it is true, on diversion and recreation, but equally alive to the material benefits to be derived from the numerous meetings where a free interchange of ideas is insured. Secure some good speakers; make it known by circular or through the columns of the county and town papers that the good roads problem at the next county fair is to be discussed by local talent and by men trained in the actual field work of this important business. There will be no difficulty in securing interested audiences, and it will be the exception if results are not manifested either in the change of feeling or in the organization of a reform movement. Meetings of boards of trade, granges, both state and local; educational conventions, chambers of commerce and such functions are also good starting points for effective work in the good roads movement."

Public spirited thinkers whose minds can transcend the needs of the immediate present, says the Atlanta Constitution, are impressed with the wisdom of pushing the propaganda for good roads side by side with that for better transportation facilities by rail or water.

What will it avail to double track trunk systems and construct more individual lines and deepen navigable rivers if we make access to them along the country roads difficult, slow and expensive?

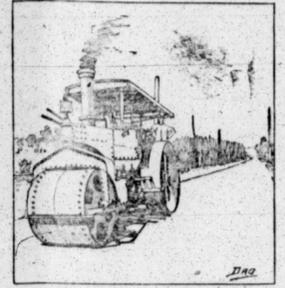
The county fair is an established institution in Georgia in as great a degree as the other popular meetings to which reference is made in the foregoing excerpt.

If the importance of good roads is made a topic of discussion at such gatherings and at such state wide assemblages as that comprised in the Atlanta Interstate fair the substantial progress legitimately expected hardly lends itself to computation.

ROLLER ARMED WITH SPIKES.

Machine That Rips Up a Road For Repair Work.

A big machine has been at work on the roadway at the north end of Lincoln park, in Chicago. It is a monster steam roller, with a double row of spikes in one of the wheels, and the function of the contrivance is to loosen up the old material in the roadway, preparatory to covering it with a fresh coating of crushed stone. As the wide tired wheel rolls on the roadway the spikes sink in the old stone material that has hardened from many years' wear. This serves to loosen the material, so that when the fresh sup-



NEW ROAD MACHINE.

ply of crushed stone is applied it may be forced down into the old bed by running an ordinary steam roller over it. The spikes are removable, so that the wheel may be used also for a packing stut.

Scores of persons gather around the big sharp toothed crusher and ask all kinds of questions. When the puncher has been rolled along the road until the rows of holes reach the width of the driveway it presents the appearance of a sheet of perforated postage stamps, and the whole operation has to be explained for the benefit of the onlookers.

GOOD ROAD CONGRESS.

Purpose and Features of the International Gathering at Paris.

Colonel Charles S. Bromwell, Clifford Richardson and William Page have been appointed by President Roosevelt to represent the United States at the international road congress to be held in Paris during October, 1908.

Napoleon was a great advocate of road building, and since his time France has spent between \$500,000,000 and \$600,000,000 on her highways. The advent of the automobile has proved a serious menace to the surface of the roads, and the purpose of this congress is to hear opinions of experts on the subject and to condense them into a practical idea of the treatment and care of the surface of a road.

This congress, to which the governments of the various nations have been officially invited to appoint representatives, will be opened Oct. 11 and will be in session seven days. It is proposed during the life of the congress to give several festivals in Paris and also excursions, one particularly to Nice, to enable the members to visit especially fitted up roads or roads in course of preparation.

The United States government has made several tests at Washington lately, principally by taking photographs of the clouds of dust raised by each automobile, going at different rates of speed at from five to sixty miles an hour. These dust clouds were weighed in order to determine how much of the surface of the road was taken off by a motor going at an excessive rate of speed. This point and a number of others which have been ascertained by the government of the United States undoubtedly will be brought to the attention of the congress by one of the American representatives, and it is more than likely that Colonel Bromwell will read a paper.

SPLIT LOG DRAG EFFECTIVE.

Heavy Rains Give Implement a Fine Chance to Prove Itself.

The heavy fall of rain that the Red River valley and northern Minnesota experienced recently proves beyond doubt the extreme efficacy of the split log drag as a good roadmaker. The streets of Thief River Falls and many of the rural highways leading into the city have been consistently worked by these drags for two years. The results were most apparent and striking the other week, just following the heavy rains.

In spite of the amount of traffic that the streets of Thief River Falls carry daily, they are in excellent condition, nicely graded and as hard as a paved street. The country roads that have been dragged for two years are as passable as during the driest season in summer, while the roads that have not been worked by the drags are almost impassable.

Novel Highway Proposed.

A novel proposition has been made for the beautification of the highway between Thermal and Coachella, in California, a distance of three miles. The waste waters from the Coachella ice plant are diverted along this highway and extend almost to Thermal before they are absorbed by the soil, says the Los Angeles Times. The proposition is now made that fig trees be set along the highway, on the water ditch, where they would be kept growing by the waste water. Within a year these trees come into bearing, and the three mile highway, lined with bearing fig trees, would not only be a most attractive drive, but might be used to yield a profit for road improvement.

CRACK ROAD MACHINE

When Best to Use the Split Log Drag.

FOLLOWING EACH HEAVY RAIN

Finest Work Done When the Soil is Moist, Not Sticky—Clay Highway Dragging Needs Special Attention. Economy of the Device.

The best results with the split log drag have been obtained by dragging roads once each day after each heavy rain. In some cases, however, one dragging every three or four weeks has been found sufficient to keep a road in good condition.

When the soil is moist but not sticky the drag does its best work, says a bulletin from the government office of public roads. As the soil in a field will bake if plowed wet, so the road will bake if the drag is used on it when it is wet. If the roadway is full of holes or badly rutted, the drag should be used once when the ground is soft and slushy. This is particularly applicable before a cold spell in winter, when it is possible to so prepare the surface that it will freeze smooth.

Not infrequently conditions are met which may be overcome by a slight change in the manner of hitching. Shortening the chain tends to lift the front slab and make the cutting slight, while a longer hitch causes the front to sink more deeply into the earth and act on the principle of a plow.

If a furrow of earth is to be moved, the doubletree should be attached close to the ditch end of the drag, and the driver should stand with one foot on the extreme forward end of the front slab.

Conditions are so varied in different localities, however, that it is quite impossible to lay down specific rules. Certain sections of a roadway will require more attention than others because of steep grades, wet weather springs, soil conditions, exposure to sun and wind washes, etc. There is one condition, however, in which special attention should be given. Clay roads under persistent dragging frequently become too high in the center. This may be corrected by dragging the earth toward the center of the road twice and away from it once.

There is no question as to the economy of this roadmaking implement, either in first cost or in operation. In six counties in Kansas in 1906 the cost of maintaining ordinary earth roads, without the aid of the split log drag, averaged \$42.50 a mile. These figures were furnished by Professor W. C. Hoard of the University of Kansas, who secured them from official records of the counties.

Some figures furnished by F. P. Sanborn and R. H. Aishton, general manager of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, have revealed the wonders of this simple device. Mr. Sanborn said: "The least expense per mile per annum for split log dragging was \$1.50, the greatest a little over \$6 and the average expense per mile for five and a half miles a little over \$3. I have lived along this road all my life, and never in forty years have I seen it freer from mud and dust, despite the fact that during the season we have experienced the extremes of weather conditions."

The testimony of Mr. Aishton is equally strong. Learning that a township in Iowa had been making an investigation of the split log drag and had been experimenting with it for a year on twenty-eight miles of highway, he sent an agent to secure information. It was reported that, although the town board had paid the cost of making the drags and of hiring men to operate them, the total expense for one year averaged but \$2.40 a mile, and the roads were reported to have been "like a race track" the greater portion of the year.

Beware of Narrow Tires.

Where the soil is stiff or loamy it pays to use the split log road drag after it rains and before the ground dries hard. Nine-tenths of the country roads could be made into splendid thoroughfares by the proper persistent use of the road drag and wide tires.

Wide tires alone will keep a loamy road in fairly good condition with just one scraping in the spring to round up the turpicks. Sandy roads are a much more serious problem, but sometimes a surface of clay will soon mix with the sand to form a hard track, and wide tires will keep it hard and smooth so the rainwater will run off quickly to the sides, but narrow tires will ruin such a road surface quickly by cutting ruts to hold water. It would be difficult to invent a worse implement of destruction, especially on roads that are inclined to be sandy.

Good Road Agitators.

Women have been found to be active workers in the matter of agitating good road movements. They not only work to get hard roads, but adopt measures to preserve the natural beauty of public highways. Within the last few months the Tuesday club of St. Charles, Ill., planted 350 ornamental trees along two miles of the Fox river road. Not long since the Kane county women, who are auto enthusiasts, raised over \$1,000 by selling spoons, and it all went to the improvement and preservation of natural features of the finest auto drives in Illinois.

Value of Thorough Road Work.

Though it rains there nine months in the year, British Guiana's roads have been so well built that a muddy one seldom if ever is found.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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. R. L. HEARNE

Dentist

Office with Dr. Carroll.

Office Phone 45. Residence 12
CLARENDON, TEXAS.

DR. P. F. GOULD

Dentist.

Clarendon, Texas.

Office in the Dr. Standifer Bldg.

Res. Phone 188 Office 245

A. L. JOURNEY

Lawyer

CLARENDON, TEXAS

DR. T. E. STANDIFER

Physician and Surgeon.

Special attention given to diseases of women and children and Electro-Therapy. Office phone No. 55-2; residence phone No. 55-3 rings.

WM. GRAY

Physician and Surgeon,

Graduate St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons; Residence, phone 70. Office over Fleming & Bromley's drug store.

T. W. CARROLL

Physician and Surgeon.

Surgery and Diseases of Women and Children

Graduate of the Medical Department of the State University. Office in Nelson building. Residence phone No. 60. Local surgeon for F. W. & D. C. Ry. Office phone 45

A. M. BEVILLE

INSURANCE.

Fire, Life and Accident Insurance Agent. Land and Collecting Agent, and Notary Public. Prompt attention given to all business. Established 1889.

\$25.00 Reward.

We will pay \$25 reward for the arrest and conviction of any party found guilty of breaking insulators, or in any manner destroying the property of this exchange. The Texas state law reads: "If any person shall break, cut, pull or tear down, misplace or in any other manner injure any telephone wires, parts, insulators or other appurtenance to any telephone line, or in any way wilfully obstruct or interfere with the transmission of messages, he shall be punished by confinement in the penitentiary not less than two nor more than five years, or by fine not less than \$100 nor more than \$200."

We have been subjected to much damage in this respect in the past and we positively will prosecute to the full extent of the law if we find the guilty parties.

CLARENDON TELEPHONE EXCHANGE,

T. L. BENEDICT, Mgr

E. Wallington

Architect and Superintendent

Plans, specifications and details prepared and executed for all classes of building. Correspondence solicited. Clarendon, Texas

O. D. Liesberg

Drayman and Coal

Respectfully solicits a share of your drayage, promising prompt attention and reasonable charges. Special prices on contract work or on handling large jobs, such as unloading cars, etc. Phone Residence, 23 3-rings.

Have your painting done by an experienced workman. Have your paper hung by up-to-date paper hangers.

H. TYREE

Practical Painter and Paper Hanger

PHONE 176

Special attention given to staining, varnishing, interior finishing and decorating. None but experienced workmen employed.

For Sale at a Bargain.

My home five blocks from Clarendon College. A modern residence five rooms and hall, cistern, sheds, ect., all brand new. Quarter of a block of land. For price and terms write

T. E. WILLIAMS, Russell, Oklahoma.

School Shoes

We are showing the strongest line of school shoes this fall we have ever had, which is equivalent to saying that they are the best ever brought to Clarendon. We are especially strong on the \$2.25 and \$2.50 grades for boys. If you have a harum-scarum boy who has been in the habit of bankrupting you every winter on shoes, buy him a pair of our \$2.50 school shoes, and note the happy result. It is a good looker, too, as well as a splendid wearer. Now is the time to stock up. Bring your boys and girls here, or send them alone; we will treat them just as fairly as we would treat you.

All other shoes, too, in stock for men, women and children. Our specialty is SHOES. Buy from a specialist always to get best results.

RATHJEN'S Shoe Store

Arthur Scoggins is now behind the counters at Bryan & Land's store.

Two good lumber wagons for sale. They will sell on sight. E. A. Taylor.

Mrs. W. J. Adams will leave Tuesday next for a visit to Cisco and Mineral Wells.

Strathmore Royal charcoal paper at McKillop & Goodman's.

Rev. H. M. Burroughs returns to his home at Fort Worth Thursday eve.

Get a ruler free by buying your school tablet from McKillop Goodman.

Mrs. J. B. Williams and little daughter, Lois, are both reported recovering from the fever.

Mrs. Frank Bradfield, of Enid, Ok., is visiting the families of James H. and John H. Kelley.

The lathes at Taylor's shop are running night and day. Are they doing your work.

Help the band boys. They have employed a competent teacher and are dependent upon the town for support.

School children, when you buy a tablet from McKillop & Goodman you get a ruler free.

Mrs. Minnie Phyllis left Sunday for her home in Colorado Springs, Colo., after a visit with Clarendon relatives.

Students of the art department will find at McKillop & Goodman's everything needed in their work.

Will Ray came in from Wellington, Kansas, this week and went out to Windy Valley to see his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Connally have moved out to the Rich Boylin ranch, where they will board for a few months.

Feed Oats.

Full supply now in stock at Smith & Thornton's.

Taylor's lathes are running night and day. Why? Because they do the work right. Let them work for you.

Mrs. W. O. McFall and children, of Snyder, came in Tuesday night for a visit with Mesdames R. H. Elkins and John H. Kelley.

What do you know about those good dinners down at the corner restaurant? Ask Elkins, the new proprietor.

Miss Annie May Wells returned home to Dallas Saturday after a visit with the Misses Chamberlain and Miss McClelland.

A good second-hand typewriter for sale cheap at the Banner-Stockman office.

T. H. Allen was up town Saturday for the first time since he had his leg broken seven weeks ago. The limb is healing nicely.

Twenty dollars buys a second-hand typewriter at the Banner-Stockman office.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis of Amarillo, are spending the week in Clarendon, guests of the lady's mother, Mrs. Houk.

J. T. Patman returned Friday from St. Louis where he spent about two weeks buying goods for the Clarendon Mercantile Co.

Commissioners court has been in special session this week going over the tax rolls which Assessor Baker has just completed, and attending to some other special business.

According to the news columns of the Amarillo Daily Panhandle there is quite an excitement at Alareed over the discovery of oil and gas.

W. H. Thompson's family visited the family of J. R. Boston at Hedley from Thursday until Saturday of last week.

The entire county has been visited by good rains since our last issue, and much good has been done thereby. Late corn is especially benefitted.

Commissioner Frank Naylor, of the Lake Creek country, says the rains of the past week have been especially beneficial down in that section.

Frank Harrington will move his family back to Clarendon in the next few weeks. Clarendon would indeed be fortunate if she could get about 100 more such excellent families.

We are informed that Victor B. Smith, who this week bought the C. W. Ryan place adjoining the city on the east, will convert the entire tract into an alfalfa and hog farm.

Odos Caraway has bought the Clarendon Restaurant from Mrs. L. C. Updike and assumed charge Tuesday. He is an experienced man in the business and will give the city a good eating resort.

W. R. Faifer, of St. Louis, late of Holland, Texas, came in the first of the week to accept the position of teacher of the local band. He comes with splendid recommendations as a good band man.

Mrs. M. E. Fish has moved to Clarendon and is living in Mrs. Andis' house, west of the light plant and will do washing for anyone who wishes to place their washing with her, for which she will be thankful.

A. H. Cowsar, who is farming in the Bray settlement, was in town this week. He reports having a good crop prospect. Cotton down there is late, though, he says, and in his own field he will not be picking for at least six weeks yet.

The Baptist church has purchased the two adjoining corner lots from Mr. McCrae at a consideration of \$400, as a site for their new church building. Last Sunday they raised \$325 on payment of said lots. This looks like they mean business.

The finest lot of wall paper in town at Stocking's store.

C. A. Wright remembered the editor with a nice watermelon Monday.

D. A. Lucas is figuring on building another new house in the west part of town.

S. A. Andrews moved to Clarendon from Coryell county the past week. He is an old friend of O. N. Hedgpeth.

Mason, the ten-year-old son of the late C. C. Brooks, came in this week to make his permanent home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brooks.

E. H. Winger has just completed and moved into a nice house in the east part of town. Mr. Winger has accepted employment with the Clarendon Mercantile Co.

Dr. Burkhead will preach at the courthouse Sunday afternoon to the Confederate soldiers. The general public is invited. See notice in another column.

J. L. Gray, from Central New Mexico, was here the first of the week to place his daughter in Clarendon College. He was formerly a Gray county ranchman, and is contemplating moving to Clarendon and is on a deal for a nice home.

Jim Owens and family, of Matador, came in the first of the week. Mr. Owens recently bought the W. H. Cooke home and is occupying same. Mr. Cooke is erecting a new residence on the lot adjoining and will move into same next week.

Lumber Lumber Lumber

No matter what your needs in the lumber line I want an opportunity to supply same. Full stock of all kinds of Building Material, Paints, Oil, Glass and WALL PAPER. Best Paint Sold—"B. P. S."—Absolutely the largest and best line of Wall Paper ever brought to Clarendon.

J. W. MORRISON.

Yard opposite public school.

NEVER BUY REAL ESTATE WITHOUT AN ABSTRACT OF TITLE

Donley County Abstract Co.

I. W. CARHART AND J. C. KILLOUGH, Abstractors
Clarendon, Texas

We have abstract books complete up-to-date in the county, of land and city property. Twenty years experience in the land business.

The HOT WEATHER STORE

That's US! Don't cook these hot days when you can buy bread, cakes, pies and pastries from us and they are just as good as "mother used to bake." Finest line of candies in the city, also.

CLARENDON BAKERY

Panhandle Steam Laundry,

Chas. L. McCrae, Proprietor.
Respectfully solicits the ENTIRE patronage of the Clarendon public and always GUARANTEES SATISFACTION. Phone 88.

THE GREATEST SUBSCRIPTION AND EDUCATIONAL OFFER EVER MADE

The Fort Worth Semi-Weekly Record, The Oklahoma Farm Journal and The Banner-Stockman, together with the New Home Library Wall Chart, showing splendid maps of Texas, the United States and the World, all four for only \$2.00.

The Semi-Weekly Record is easily the best paper in Texas, Tuesday and Friday, twice a week. The newest, best, brightest and biggest Great Southern Newspaper.

The Record presents at one sweeping view the whole area of events. The news of the county, state, nation and the world is given in each complete issue. Special departments each week that will interest every member of the family.

The New Home Library Wall Chart, for home, school, college, business and professional reference is positively up to date. Similar charts sell regularly in educational supply stores for \$1.50 and upward. Size of chart, 28x36. Number of pages, 6. Portion of contents: Ten distinct maps; flags of all nations; portraits of all our presidents, portraits of all rulers; portraits of all governors of Texas; maps of Panama, the United States, Texas, the Philippines, and of the world. Nothing approaching it in educational value ever before produced.

Price of the chart alone \$1.50.

Oklahoma Farm Journal, Oklahoma City, edited by John Fields, who was director of the Oklahoma agricultural experiment station from 1899 to 1906. Published semi-monthly. Subscription price: One year, 50c; three years, \$1.00; for life, \$5.00. Stops when time is out. Absolutely non-political. Gives just the news and information that the farmers of the Southwest want. Now read by more than 30,000 of them.

The Great Proposition

Remember, The Banner-Stockman one year, The Oklahoma Farm Journal one year, The Semi-Weekly Record, Tuesday and Friday, for one year, and the splendid wall chart, all four for \$2.00 when called for at this office. Fifteen cents extra is charged to cover postage and packing if the chart is to be mailed to you instead of being called for at this office.

The Banner-Stockman, one year	\$1.50
The Oklahoma Farm Journal, one year	.50
The Semi-Weekly Record, one year	1.00
The Wall Chart	1.50
Total	\$4.50
All Four for only	\$2.00

Or the Semi-Weekly Record one year and the Wall Chart for \$1.00 at this office; 15c extra if the chart is to be mailed to you.

This is the greatest value for your money ever offered. Act now. Order at once, as our supply of charts is limited. Address all orders to

The Banner-Stockman Clarendon, Texas

That wall chart alone is worth the \$2.00. Call and see it and get particulars about our big subscription offer.

Ten cents buys enough of the finest typewriter oil at the Banner-Stockman to run a machine six months.

Apples High Again.
R. W. Talley, the Clarendon "apple man" reports that on investigating the apple crop of the nation he finds that apples are going to be scarce as hen's teeth and high as a cat's back this fall and winter. The Mississippi valley crop was a failure; the Arkansas crop practically ditto; absolutely nothing in Missouri; good crop on the western slope of Colorado, but nothing whatever on the east; fair crop in the Pecos Valley. Mr. Talley says that from quotations received so far the indications are that the fruit will be even higher than last year and as yet has contracted for nothing.

Try C. L. Young The Liveryman

At the Red Barn for good rigs and gentle teams, and for all kinds of feed, always fresh. Phone No. 4.

Feed Delivered Anywhere in Town

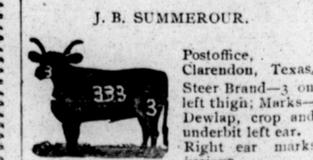
We have secured the exclusive agency for the famous brand of

Alamo Coffee

It is guaranteed to be the finest Mocha and Java Blend on this market, and just one trial will convince you of its quality. Sold in one and two pound cans only by

Bryan & Land

Roasted and Packed by National Coffee Co., Ft. Worth, Tex.



Postoffice, Clarendon, Texas. Steer Brand—3 on left thigh; Marks—Dewlap, crop and underbit left ear. Right ear marks various.

Cow Brand—333 left side; 3 on left jaw. Marks—Crop and underbit left ear.

Any of these cattle found outside of the J. A. range, finder will please notify me of their location immediately and I will pay for all trouble.

Have been here longer, know the country better, can find better bargains and more of them, than any other man in the county. Do a general commission, rental and collection business. Office upstairs over drug store.

D. L. McClellan

The Old Reliable Land Man of Donley County.

Editor Will visit Saturday. Qui made J. R. Barn, almost Mrs. Union's week. R. 1 the pr of Mr visitin. J. C. Canad. A 1 day, wife, 1 Farlar came larges. Mr. Moore. The C. To 1 touch you w. We can ge and th cash. This paper each paigu year. Plac Stockt. Do: typew paper and s and 1 liver, bottle. Dr. Nose a Amari. Wh plies 1 an g from. can se

BUSTER BROWN

BLUE RIBBON SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.



McQuinn



SHOES FOR EVERYBODY!

We have just received a large shipment of the best shoes on the market for men, women and children. We have the Buster Brown Blue Ribbon shoe for children and the White House for men and women. We have also a full line of work shoes built for service.

We call special attention to our line of school shoes, from the heavy serviceable oil grain to the dainty vici and patent leather for little ladies. Our stock of boots is also very complete and attractive. If you wear boots be sure to see us.

We will have new goods arriving from time to time to meet the demand of the early fall trade.

The Martin-Bennett Co.



White House Shoes For Men For Women

The Patterns for "White House Shoes" are designed by the foremost pattern-makers of the U. S., insuring good fitting qualities and pleasing shapes. The Leathers are all of the best tannages, of Kid, Box Calf, Kangaroo and Gun-Metal Calf, and the Patent Leathers are best obtainable. The Workmanship is high class all through the Shoe, thus insuring a uniformity in construction and finish. The styles are always new—a big variety for both men and women.



This mark is Stamped in the Shank of each shoe

Lelia Lake Locals.

(Delayed from last week.)
Lelia Lake, Texas, Sept. 1.
Editor Banner-Stockman:
Will King and sister, Miss Gertie, visited Mr. and Miss Adams at Memphis Saturday and Sunday.

Quite a lot of improvements are being made in and around Lelia of late. Mrs. J. R. Leathers has just finished a nice barn, while the barn of H. C. Jackson is almost completed.

Mrs. N. E. Calvary is having an addition of two rooms built to her house this week.

R. H. Kilfoil came up Friday night for the party at Mr. Reid's, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reid, who are visiting here from Strawn, Texas.

J. O. King left Saturday for parts of Canada.

A hunting party was made up Saturday, consisting of Mr. Jack Reid and wife, Messrs. Bob Kilfoil and Tom McFarland and Miss Kate Reid. They came in next day with a wild cat of the largest size.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mace are here from Roosevelt, N. M.

The Campaign is on in Earnest—Who Will be President?

To form your opinions and keep in touch with the progress of the campaign, you will need first class newspapers.

We have an arrangement whereby you can get the Dallas Semi-Weekly News, and the Banner-Stockman both for \$2.25 cash.

This gives you a live metropolitan paper and a live local paper, 3 papers each week, not only through the campaign and election, but for one whole year.

Place your order NOW, with Banner-Stockman.

Don't send out of town for your typewriter ribbons, carbons, and papers when you can get them here and save money. Phone No. 2 and the Banner-Stockman will deliver. Finest typewriter oil, 10c a bottle.

Notice.

Dr. Albert J. Caldwell, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, New Carson Building, Amarillo, Texas.

Why order your typewriter supplies from a traveling man? You can get as good or better goods from the Banner-Stockman and can see what you are buying.

For Sale.

New 9 room house two blocks from main business street, large yard of shade trees, well, windmill, barn and outbuildings all new. Electric lights, hot and cold water in kitchen. For prices and terms, see

ALEXANDER & COLE.

Baptist Church Services.

The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. on the theme "Life and Walk of Faith." Text:—"As ye have received Christ Jesus the Lord, walk ye in Him." First, as ye received Him denotes certainty, denotes something real; excludes all personal merit, and embraces Him as both human and divine. Second, walk ye in Him implies habit and action; also perseverance and continuance.

Subject at 8:00 p. m.—"Thinking and Doing."
All visitors and strangers specially invited to these services.

Dalhart Property for Trade.

We have two nice houses and lots to trade for Clarendon property. The Dalhart property is paying 10 per cent on the investment. Call and see us. We also have several farms and ranches for sale. Western Real Estate Exchange, Clarendon, Texas.

The Banner-Stockman, the Oklahoma Farm Journal, the twice-a-week Fort Worth Record, and the Record wall chart, \$4.50 worth, all for \$2.00 at the Banner-Stockman office. Call and see about it. This offer has never been equaled.

Sunday Drug Service.

Owing to the fact that people want medicine on Sunday the same as week days you will always find someone at our store to fill your prescriptions. Our specialty: Careful prescription work.

FLEMING & BROMLEY.

Four dollars and a half for \$2.00. That's what you get if you take advantage of the Banner-Stockman's big subscription offer. Read the ad.

Real Estate Sales for the Last 60 Days; By H. Lott:

Notwithstanding the dull season my sales have been very satisfactory to myself. I am expecting a much better business for the next few months. Below I give list of sales made within the last 60 days.

H. Lott to A. B. Dickens, two sections	\$10,600.00
H. Lott to A. B. Dickens, one section	7,040.00
H. Lott to D. T. Pullian, one section (479 acres)	4,545.50
H. Lott to A. T. Culbertson one section	6,400.00
T. B. Weathersby to Kerry Dy-sart 2 1/2 sections	35,000.00
W. B. Sims to J. H. Teel one-fourth section	2,400.00
Mr. Akers to W. A. Powell one-fourth section	1,920.00
H. Lott to J. S. Baker, residence	600.00
R. S. Kimberlin to Clark, residence	370.00
Total	\$68,875.00

For Sale.

A good farm hack, brand new, for sale for cash or on terms. See J. H. Rutherford, at the saddle shop.

Users of typewriters would do well to remember that the Banner-Stockman office sells typewriter supplies of all kinds. We handle the best brands of ribbons, carbons, papers, onion skins, etc., on the market, and also the very finest typewriter oil in small bottles for only 10c.

Pasturage.

I will take stock to pasture at 25 cents per head per month. Have plenty of good grass, six miles southeast of town.

J. O. KING.

\$75.00 Per Acre.

C. W. Ryan this week sold his place just east of town to Victor B. Smith, of Jerico, at \$75.00 per acre. The place consists of 61 acres and is a choice bit of property. Mr. Ryan will move further out and get another location for his dairy, which, we understand, will be enlarged and improved in the near future, his son-in-law, Mr. Jones, of Plainview, buying an interest in same. The above trade was made by Kersey & Martin.

New Goods Arriving.

We notice that several stores are beginning to receive their fall goods. Every merchant we have talked with anticipates a fine fall business, probably the best in the history of the town, and is preparing for it by laying in heavier stock than usual.

For Sale.

Five-room house, 3 lots, well located, a good proposition. Price \$2000. Will take some cattle on trade. Must sell quick.

ALEXANDER & COLE.

A long train of wagons from the Brice neighborhood has been coming and going this week, unloading here and transporting to Brice the machinery for a new gin. That community is growing rapidly and is one of Clarendon's best trade points.

"If it isn't an Eastman it isn't a kodak."

WANTED:—At the Cold Storage Market, some large fat hogs. tf.

Seeing Ourselves.

"The man who can pick out the best picture of himself is a rare bird," said a photographer. "Even an author, who is reputedly a poor judge of his own work, exercises vast wisdom in selecting his best book compared with the person who tries to choose his best photograph. Every famous man or woman who has been photographed repeatedly has his favorite picture. Usually it is the worst in the collection. It shows him with an unnatural expression sitting or standing in an unnatural attitude."

"The inability to judge of his best picture must be due to the average man's ignorance as to how he really looks, or perhaps it can be partly attributed to a desire to look other than he does. A stout man will swear that the photograph most nearly like him is one that makes him look thin, a thin man the one that makes him look stout. The solemn man selects the jolliest picture, the jovial man the most cadaverous."

On Again, Off Again.

A young New York artist who is almost as noted for his convivial tendencies as he is for his genius was recently asked by a friend:

"What does your wife think of these spells? I should think she would not submit to them."

"When I have a spree," confessed the intemperate one frankly, "she is just as good to me as any one possibly could be. She takes care of me and nurses me back to decency with a kindness that is superhuman—it is angelic and beyond belief."

"But once I am sober again she begins to nag me to promise her and swear to her that I never, never, never again will drink a drop, and she keeps at me so determinedly and so persistently that—by Jove—she makes me so desperate that I have to go and fill up again so I can forget it."

Her Name.

One needs patience to succeed as a teacher of the young, as this brief dialogue in one of our elementary schools may show:

Scholar—I've left home now, ma'am. I'm living with my auntie.

Teacher—What's her name?

"She's called after me—Fanny."

"Yes, but what's her other name?"

"She has no other."

"But what does the woman next door call her?"

"She doesn't speak to the woman next door."

A Hard Job.

"Didn't you say six months ago that if Miss Tipkins wouldn't marry you you would throw yourself into the deepest part of the sea? Now, Miss Tipkins married some one else three months ago and yet you haven't."

"Oh, it's easy to talk, but let me tell you it is not such an easy matter to find the deepest part of the sea."

Home Life In Dixie During the War.

The above is the subject of a great lecture to be delivered in Clarendon at the Opera House Wednesday evening, Sept. 9, at 8:30, by Dr. S. A. Steel.

Here are a few indorsements of this famous lecture.

PARSONS, KANSAS, COURIER.

Dr. S. A. Steel's description of Dixie land during the war was one that interested and charmed all. His descriptive powers are most fascinating, and his eloquence fairly thrilled his audience. The lecture is evenly balanced, brimming over with pathetic incidents, and a humor pure and enchanting. He made a splendid impression, and it is no exaggeration to say that no one who heard "Home Life in Dixie" will ever forget it.

REV. DR. LEACH, CHICAGO.

Such interest, such patriotism, we have never heard in one lecture as in "Home Life in Dixie During the War." The Doctor was applauded from first to last. The general verdict was, it cannot be excelled.

HON. SAMUEL L. LORD, MAYOR SASO, ME.

That Dr. Steel is an orator of the highest order, no one who heard the lecture last evening will for a moment question; while as a mimic and a delineator he is unsurpassed. The lecture is full of indocuous descriptions, the portrayal of which at times caused the audience to roar with laughter, while at other times the pathos and wonderful eloquence of the speaker brought the silence of the tomb.

Admission 50c and 25c.

Rowe Gets Road.

We learn that Rowe, 14 miles east of Clarendon, has secured the A., R. & E.P. road, and that the interested parties are today signing up the contract. Our press hour is too close for any particulars.

—Read the ad of the First National Bank; it will interest you this week. tf

LUMBER PRICES JUMPING UP

If you are figuring on building a house you had better get busy. Lumber prices are going up, and the chances are good for a steady advance for some time to come. Let us tell you our price now. Maybe you can afford to buy. Our prices are always right, but are probably better now than they will be for some time.

The Clarendon Lumber Co.

HO! FOR COLORADO!

The land of matchless mountain scenery, where the air is cooled by breezes from the snow-capped Rockies. Why not spend your vacation there? Ask your ticket agent about the low rate to Denver, in effect every day until Sept. 30th. When you get to Denver and start sight seeing, go to the Union depot and ask for a ticket to the summit of Mt. McClellan.

Colorado's Great One-Day Scenic Trip The World's Highest Railway

For free illustrated folder, showing summer excursion rates, time-tables, etc., from Denver to Mt. McClellan, address

C. A. Johnston, G. P. A.,
Gray's Peak Route, Denver, Colorado

J. B. HAWLEY ON SEWERAGE

Noted Ft. Worth Civil Engineer Delivers Address on This Interesting Question.

John B. Hawley, the Ft. Worth civil engineer, builder of many sewer systems, and a thoroughly posted man on the subject, in an address before the Texas Mayors' Association at Mineral Wells said:

The time is fast approaching when public sentiment—embodied in proper statutes—will prohibit any man or community of men, whether village or metropolis, from dumping his or their waste products upon others to the detriment of their health and happiness.

Man is the only animal that carelessly allows his waste to accumulate, and in various degrees of disease producing power, pass on to harm his neighbor. The examples of dog and cat have been mentioned in a former paper.

Sewerage in the generally accepted meaning of the word, is the water borne waste of a community, and includes the bodily excreta of mankind and beasts, the effluent of kitchen sinks, laundries and factories and similar matter.

Although a disgusting compound in appearance and essence, this murky mass is, when fresh, nearly odorless, and very generally contains much less than one per cent of organic matter. That one per cent, however, with its millions of bacteria, some comparatively harmless and some the germs of deadly diseases, can be—should be, and within the lives of many present, will universally be, by means of processes now fairly well developed, and to be changed and improved from year to year, so treated that all organic matter will be resolved and recombined into harmless inorganic (or mineral) compounds.

The bacterial treatment of sewage now has the attention of the municipal world. While, as before intimated, the future will probably develop it to a degree of perfection now unattainable, still the improvement will probably be in detail and not in principle. Man works iron today on the same principles as did "Tubal Cain" of biblical lore, although processes today have attained a degree of perfection undreamed of by that ancient blacksmith.

As before stated, sewage contains vast hordes of microbes (bacteria) sometimes hundreds of millions per cubic inch. Some of these, the "anaerobes," do their work as their names indicate, away from fresh air and incidentally away from the light.

Give them a dark chamber, without fresh air, and these bacteria will, in a few hours, liquify most of the organic solids in sewage break up part of the noxious combinations and partially destroy themselves in the process.

The sewage may then be taken or allowed to flow, from this chamber, (of late years called "septic tank") into specially prepared beds of coke, gravel or sand where other bacteria largely contained

in the sewage itself, the "aerobes," complete the destruction of organic matter (causing harmless inorganic or mineral compounds to form) and also destroy themselves.

When their work is done and the liquid part has filtered off through the beds it enters the stream practically free from harmless or disagreeable matter.

In place of the specially prepared beds the sewage may be run from the tanks onto plowed and harrowed land of proper looseness, well under-drained with tile. Under proper conditions results will also be good.

In either case, the beds or lands should be used alternately so as to allow aeration and consequent oxidation.

Again, and this is being done now in several Texas cities, the dark chamber ("Septic Tank") is omitted, and the sewage carried directly from the mains into a "screening chamber" where rags and other insolubles are caught, the liquids being thence run onto plowed and harrowed land, well sub-drained with ordinary porous tile. When the purified sewage from this treatment reaches the stream, it is not according to the best writers, in quite as good condition as if treated by the first or second described processes, and yet to eye and nostril unobjectionable, and fit for all purposes except water supply for communities. One to two acres per thousand inhabitants is sufficient land for these disposal grounds, and the "septic tank" cost is saved to the community.

The last described method is known as "broad irrigation," and the liquid may actually be used for raising crops, as it is certainly as good as ordinary water, but not very much better, as the amount of nitrogenous matter contained is but a fraction of one per cent, common opinions on the subject notwithstanding.

Again "broad irrigation" can be used at less distance from habitations than where "septic tank" is brought into play, for the reason that the sewage goes onto the ground in fresh and almost odorless condition whereas the "septic tank" implies a putrefactive action, with its attendant odors.

It must not be understood that the writer is antagonistic to the "septic tank" where necessary. The greatest consideration is due the brave spirits of the Cameron company, who have succeeded in securing a judgment of the federal supreme court, upholding their patent rights in every particular, after several years of litigation.

It is simply to be understood that often good results, amply good, may be had without it, and our towns and cities are generally pressed for funds. Sewage systems that will pretty well cover our average Texas cities with mains and laterals to admit of large growth of the communities, and with good disposal plants, as described, can be built for something like \$5,000 to \$6,000 per thousand and population. Let us assume a city of 5,000 souls, and cost at \$6,000 per thousand.

Cost \$30,000
Interest at 5 per cent 1,500
Sinking fund at 2 per cent 600
Operating expense 1,200

Total annual expense \$33,300

Let us suppose the annual death rate to be 15 per 1,000, or 75 deaths per year, and that a system of sewerage will reduce that rate to 10 per 1,000, or 50 per year.

The lowest estimate that is placed on an average human life by the sociologists is \$1,500, and from that up to \$5,000. Using a very low figure, \$2,000 per life, \$50,000 would be, according to the view of our scholars, saved to the community by reason of the sewerage system and yet the total yearly cost was but \$33,300.

And then think of the comfort and cleanliness that sewerage makes for, even if it did not decrease mortality.

—College students take notice: We have a full line of artist's supplies, such as Windsor & Newton oil and water colors, brushes, Whatman's water color paper, Strathmore Royal charcoal paper, and anything else you may need in the study of art. McKillop & Goodman.

Democratic Nominees.

For District Attorney.
HENRY S. BISHOP.

For County Judge.
J. H. O'NEALL.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector
J. T. PATMAN.

For Tax Assessor
G. W. BAKER.

For County and District Clerk.
WADE WILLIS.

For County Treasurer
GUSS JOHNSON.

For Justice Peace Precinct 2.
A. J. BARNETT.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2
R. E. WILLIAMS.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3
J. G. McDUGAL.

O. E. S. Installation.

The Eastern Star chapter had installation of officers Monday night to which the families of the members were invited. The following officers were installed to serve the chapter for the ensuing year: Mrs. J. A. Barnett, W. M.; Wade Willis, W. P.; Mrs. John Clark, A. M.; Mrs. C. E. Thornton, Sec.; Mrs. H. D. Ramsey, Treas.; Mrs. F. E. Caraway, Cond.; Mrs. Wade Willis, Asso. Cond.; Mrs. W. C. Cole, Ada; Mrs. Lloyd Blackwell, Ruth; Miss Adrian Brown, Esther; Mrs. G. W. Baker, Martha; Mrs. J. C. Killough, Electa; Mrs. E. E. Boles, Warden; Mrs. J. C. Killough, Sentinel; Mrs. R. W. Talley, Chaplain, and Mrs. P. F. Gould, Marshal. After the installation refreshments were served.

Broom Corn Figures.

W. H. Sharp, of Eva, Okla., which is in the northwest part of Texas county, made his first business trip to Texhoma Friday and found his way to the Argus office and spent a few minutes in conversation with the Argus man. In these few minutes of talk we learned that Mr. Sharp has great faith in broom corn as a money maker in the west. He said, "I had in 80 acres of broom corn last year which I sold for \$1115.08 and have 110 acres this year which I expect to sell for \$1500.00." He says all the machinery he used to market this broom corn is a gasoline engine, a Galesburg seeder and baler and that the total cost was \$510 set up on his farm ready for work. —Texhoma Argus.

Christian Church.

I will preach next Sunday morning upon the subject of "What we Stand For." A general outlined view of our relations to other evangelical and missionary religious bodies. Mission and object of the Christian church, biblically set forth. I'll make this sermon of interest to everyone, whom I hereby invite to be present, and hear me. In the interest of primitive Christianity and the spread of Christ's Kingdom, I am Respectfully,
JAMES A. ARNOLD,
Pastor Christian church.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. J. A. Shepard. We assure you that each act of kindness will never be forgotten.
Miss Bobo,
Mrs. W. H. Condron,
Mrs. A. W. McLean.

Fine Broom Corn.

The Baner-Stockman received a pleasant call last week from G. A. Oller and W. W. Crawford, his son-in-law, of the Bray community. They reported fine rains in their part of the county the past week and everything in a flourishing condition, except in the hail-struck district where cotton was not doing so well. Corn is now made, this rain insuring a bountiful yield. Feed crops are fine and some fields are being headed.

The gentlemen had come to town especially to see about marketing their crop of broom corn. Mr. Oller is an old hand at raising broom

Confederates, Attention

Our camp some time ago voted unanimously to have regular preaching services by the chaplain, Rev. S. E. Burkhead. Brother Burkhead has gladly and willingly complied and has always been prompt in responding on these occasions. Some of the comrades, however, have not been as prompt in attending these services as they should be, and those of you who do not attend, after inviting and requesting Bro. Burkhead to preach are simply lacking in respect and appreciation of that worthy comrade's efforts. This is to ask one and all of the old soldiers to make a special effort to be on hand next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the court house, and by so doing show the chaplain that you respect him and appreciate his work.

All sons and daughters are also reminded of the duty they owe themselves and the memory of their fathers. You also are invited and requested to attend this service. We need your help and want your co-operation.

The general public is invited to these services, and a special invitation is hereby extended to the old Union soldiers to come out and worship with us.

Very respectfully,
R. S. KIMBERLIN,
Captain Commanding.

Lewis & Molesworth this week bought of the Adair ranch about 1,500 head of stock cattle, with the exception of a small number their entire JJ brand. The gentlemen have leased about thirty sections of the upper pasture and will hold them here until spring. We were unable to learn the price. —Claude News.

"If it isn't an Eastman it isn't a kodak."
WANTED:—At the Cold Storage Market, some large fat hogs. tf

SOME DELAYED LOCAL ITEMS

These Items Were Set up for Last Week but Through an Error were omitted: They are too good to lose, here they are:

J. L. Wright, the Memphis druggist, was here yesterday.

Will Lewis has returned from his vacation "back east."

Chas. Doak returned Monday from a month's series of meetings on his circuit.

J. A. Murrell, of Okemah, Ok., is visiting his brother, George Murrell, in Clarendon.

Roy and Frank Kendall are enjoying a visit from their mother, Mrs. J. N. Kendall, of Colorado.

George Morgan and D. L. McClellan were called to Canyon City the first of the week as character witnesses.

A most enjoyable dance was given at the opera house last night. Misses Craig and Wassen were the hostesses of the occasion.

Mrs. J. B. Williams is this week reported recovering from her attack of fever. The little girl, Lois, is still quite sick.

Mrs. Otis Plimney, of Pilot Point, Texas, is visiting the family of her brother, Len Ballew, a few miles east of town.

J. J. Varnell, of Navarro county, left yesterday for a trip to New Mexico after a visit in Clarendon with the family of his brother-in-law, M. C. Reed.

Mrs. Henry Williams went to Dalhart last week for a visit. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ellexson, of Beaver county, who had been visiting here for some time. Mr. Williams will also go up Sunday for a few days recreation on the plains.

County Judge Geo. F. Morgan has been subpoenaed as a character witness to appear at court in Alamogordo, N. M., on the 7th of Sept., in the case of Lige Crowe, a former resident of Donley county, and who is charged with killing a man down in Mexico land.

Some of the finest corn we have ever seen has been brought in by various farmers recently and left at the office of the Western Real Estate Exchange. And not only corn, but almost every other conceivable crop grown, is represented in their window, the whole making a beautiful exhibit.

We understand that G. W. Medley has refused an offer of \$15,000 spot cash for his Clarendon residence property—the old J. B. Pope place in the extreme western part of the city. This was a handsome profit over the cost of the place, and the refusing of same shows that Mr. Medley is a staunch and true citizen of Clarendon.

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A good rain at Bray is one of the best reports we have to make this week.

Mrs. J. D. Camp chaperoned the Oddity Club to Troublesome Canyon yesterday.

W. W. Wood and family, of Abilene, are visiting R. W. Ratcliff and family five miles south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Buntin spent the day in Memphis yesterday visiting their old-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crossfield.

Mrs. Lida Gillis, of Iowa Park, came up Wednesday night to be at the bedside of her father, M. F. Lee, who is not expected to live.

The Misses Bond entertained from Friday until Monday Miss Chloris Curlin, of Nocona, and Miss Hazel Nance, of Claude. Miss Curlin was on her way to Canadian to visit friends.

Mrs. W. F. Walker and Miss Anna DeBerry, of Panola county, and Mrs. A. F. Baldwin and Mrs. W. B. DeBerry, of Memphis, spent Tuesday in the city visiting the family of Chas. Baldwin.

A. C. Morgan, manager of the Clarendon Lumber Co., informs us that lumber is advancing again in the wholesale markets. In the last 60 days it has gone up \$3.00, and is still climbing.

The town will take on a bigger and busier appearance next week. All our schools will open, and the new people coming in, the hundreds of children and students going and coming, will add greatly to the appearance of the city.

Jenkins & Caraway yesterday received some more of their shop equipment including a new style cold tire shrinker. It is an exceptionally heavy machine, and it is claimed the best machine of the kind made. Mr. Caraway informs us that they are going to run their machinery by individual motors.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baldwin were down from the farm near Texline this week. Mr. Baldwin is taking two or three month's vacation from his duties as railroad agent in this city, and is spending that time on the farm "rusticating," and getting fat on cornbread and buttermilk, the while he heads kaffir corn and shocks sorghum.

T. B. Mason, of Kaufman county, came in this week and will make Clarendon his home. His car of household goods is on the road and his family will follow shortly. Mr. Mason is attracted to Clarendon by our excellent schools. He has rented Miss Susie Patterson's house for the present, but will buy or build at some future date.

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A Question of Quality

Why is it that people who expect to visit in Clarendon save their photograph work until they have an opportunity of getting their work done by Mulkey? The reason is not hard to find. If a Mulkey photograph is no better than another no one would go to the trouble of waiting to get pictures from him. He really does them better. If you want a good picture call on

Mulkey

HIGH CLASS CARPENTERING

There's a difference in carpenter work as there is in everything else. There is good, bad, indifferent, and THE BEST. The latter is the kind I do. To perfect my work I have added to my shop all the different wood-working machines which go to make up a high-grade wood-working shop. Band saws, circular saws, and all other kinds of labor-saving and work-perfecting devices, all driven by power and operated by men who "know how." That's the reason my work is superior; that's the reason I can come and ask for your business with a guarantee of strict satisfaction. Call and see me. Shop opposite court house, at Morrison lumber yard.

H. W. KELLEY.