

The Banner-Stockman.

VOL. XV.

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1908.

NO. 30

"Owen Moore Went Away, Owen Moore Than He Could Pay; Owen Moore Came Back One Day, Owen Moore."



Poor Mr. Owen Moore no doubt lived in a small city or town where he tried to make a living by running a store. The people who were his neighbors in that town and on the farms around town bought most of their things from the great Mail Order houses, neglecting to trade with Mr. Moore. Quite naturally, Mr. Moore failed in business and went away owing more than he could pay. He had to go away and find a location in some town where the people patronized home merchants.

But the funny poet who wrote those lines was mistaken about Owen Moore coming back one day. Mr. Moore, having been burnt once, would not stick his fingers in the same fire again. No, indeed! Mr. Moore would stay away, not because he was Owen Moore than he could pay, but because if he ever came back and started again in business there he would be Owen Moore still. He would let the old town continue to grow street grass.

Have you been the cause of any Owen Moore tragedies in your town?

REPUBLICANS MEET HERE

A Large Attendance of Prominent Republicans Tuesday in Congressional Convention.

About twenty-five delegates to the Republican Congressional Convention were in Clarendon Tuesday on call of the chairman, I. W. Carhart. Some of them were from quite a distance, there being two delegates from Denton county. The session was held at the court house in the afternoon, with the following proceedings:

The convention was called to order by the Hon. I. W. Carhart, chairman of this congressional district, and on motion of Judge Haney of Randall county, I. W. Carhart was elected temporary chairman and Clint J. Farrell of Vernon temporary secretary, and the temporary organization was finally made permanent. Hon. A. L. Journeay, mayor of Clarendon, delivered a very pleasing address of welcome to the delegate and was responded to by Judge Jasper N. Haney of Randall county.

By request of the convention, the chairman appointed the following committee on credentials:—E. H. Denny of Childress, W. H. Ingeron of Amarillo, and W. H. Featherstone of Henrietta. Committee on nomination of delegates, alternates and presidential electors, J. L. Hitson of Gainesville, Pat Doolin of Quanah, W. H. Ingeron of Amarillo, C. C. Crane of Sherman county, and L. M. Kealy of Denton. Committee on resolutions, Jasper N. Haney of Randall county, F. E. Vernor of Henrietta, and J. E. Lutz of Vernon.

Pending the report of committees. Chairman Carhart then addressed the convention in well timed remarks in which he eulogized the Republican party and especially its growth in Texas. The committee on credentials reported no contest and seated all delegates who were present, nearly all of the forty-two counties of the district being represented. The committee on resolutions reported, their report received and adopted endorsing the administration of Theodore Roosevelt, and the nomination of Secretary W. H. Taft for president of the United States and Hon. Cecil Lyon as national committeeman. The committee on nomination of delegates and alternates to Chicago and that of presidential elector, reported as follows: For delegates, Thomas S. Bugbee, of Clarendon, J. E. Lutz of Vernon, and as alternates W. D. Garwood of Amarillo, and W. B. Carson of Denton, and W. H. Featherstone of Henrietta as presidential electors. This report was adopted unanimously and those gentlemen declared duly elected.

Col. Bugbee then addressed the convention as did Mr. Lutz and Mr. Featherstone. The convention was a thoroughly harmonious one and was largely attended and all left feeling pleased with their entertainment and reception by the Clarendon people.

The district chairman announced that he would at the proper time call a congressional convention for the purpose of nominating a candidate for congress and would call said convention to meet in Amarillo, and the sentiment prevailed unanimously that this nomination should be tendered H. B. Sanborn of Amarillo.

CONVENTION NOTES.

W. H. Fuqua of Amarillo, was shaking hands with the delegates present but he assured his republican friends that he expected to die two things—A Democrat and a Baptist.

IN COMMISSIONERS COURT

Proceedings of the Week's Session up to Thursday Afternoon—Much Road Business.

The county commissioners have been busy this week transacting the usual routine of business for the regular session. A synopsis of the transaction follows:

Petitions of W. J. Hardy, et al., T. L. Naylor, et al., J. T. Wilson, et al., B. W. Johnson, et al., for certain changes in school districts 23, 7 and 13, 13 and 25, 5 and 4, respectively, were heard and granted.

Returns of elections held recently in school districts 10 and 21 for special school tax, were canvassed and found in both cases to be unanimous for the tax.

An election for special school tax in district 23 was ordered to be held on June 15, at the McKnight school house and G. R. Cash, W. J. Hardy and J. C. Barnett were appointed managers.

A similar election was ordered for the same date in district 25, with J. T. Wilson, J. C. Goodrum and W. W. Darden as managers, election to be held at Mr. Wilson's residence.

The application of Mrs. Sarah E. Allen for Confederate pension was examined and approved.

Reports of J. T. Patman, collector, both annual, special and quarterly, examined and approved.

County clerk's action in vacation—report examined and approved.

Quarterly report of J. M. Clower, treasurer, examined and approved. The county judge was authorized and instructed to execute a release of the vendors lien heretofore existing against the Donley county school land.

T. R. Moreman, et al., report of jury of view, report adopted and road established.

M. H. Portwood, et al., report of jury of view, report adopted and public road established; claim of Nat Smith for \$125 allowed.

J. I. Heim, et al., road petition; jury of view appointed—T. N. Tinkle, S. N. Pool, G. A. Anderson, Mr. Jenkins, M. L. Chapman.

A. A. Beedy, et al., road petition; jury of view—C. H. Ellis, A. C. Donnell, J. O. King, J. A. Gerner, Guy Taylor.

Petition of Frank McClure for change in public road, granted with certain conditions.

The Clarendon Telephone Company was given permission to erect poles and lines along the public roads of the county.

The usual number of claims were allowed.

A Card of Appreciation.

We wish to express as far as words can, our deep appreciation of the sympathy shown us in our recent trial and bereavement in the death of our son, C. C. Bigham. From the moment of our boy's injury until he was laid to rest, everybody seemed eager to do something for him or us.

We want to thank the many friends who have extended help and sympathy, for their kindness to us.

MR. and MRS. D. L. FOSTER
MISS JEAN BIGHAM.

—Have you seen those folder post cards at Bagby's? Eight handsome, elegantly printed scenes, including Clarendon College, courthouse, street scene, buffalo and ranch pictures. The handsomest thing ever put together and just the souvenir which your friends will prize.

Ladies' muslin underwear, dainty and tasty, just in. Cheaper than you can make at home. The Martin-Bennett Co.

BOY HAS VERY CLOSE CALL

Paul Sewell Has Ribs Torn Loose and is Otherwise Injured, but Has Good Chance to Live.

Paul Sewell, one of the Clarendon College boarding students, aged 13, was seriously injured at the new college building late Monday afternoon. While playing in the basement of the building with some other lads a heavy elevator, used to raise brick and material in the work of construction, was accidentally loosened and fell on him from a height of about twelve feet. At the time, young Sewell was in a sitting posture, and the heavy weight caught him on the left shoulder, crushing him down and doubling him up like a jack-knife. His left knee and thigh were pressed into his chest with such force that all the ribs were torn loose on that side and his abdomen caved in. His lung was injured the most seriously, perhaps, although other organs were badly hurt, says Dr. Standifer, who was called in.

While the lad's injuries are quite serious they are not thought to be fatal, and he was reported resting easy last evening. His parents from Texhoma are with him, and he is receiving the best of attention from the college authorities.

Posted.

My part of the Lelia Lake pasture is posted and all parties are forbidden to trespass thereon. The reason for this action is that people will not respect my property. They tear down my fences and leave my gates open and I am forced to put a stop to it.

J. A. GERNER.

—Dress goods in wool and cotton. New fabrics, new designs, beautiful colorings, right prices. The Martin-Bennett Co.

—Keep cool water this summer by using a water cooler from Kerbow & Asher's.

THE STREET SPRINKLING

Prospects Now Good for the Installation of a Street Sprinkler in the Business District.

The committee appointed by the Commercial Club to look into the matter of having the business district sprinkled have made a partial canvass of the district involved and report that the people are taking hold of the matter with great satisfaction. It was carefully estimated that a levy of \$2.00 for each 25-foot front per month would suffice, and almost without exception the business men came to this rate gladly and many of them stated that they would pay more if necessary. The committee did not get to see everyone involved, and parties who have been overlooked will be expected to "come through" with their portion.

The committee is now engaged in getting estimates and framing a contract with Mr. Caudle who wants to do the work. They are also making arrangements for the necessary water, and hope to be able to have the sprinkler in operation by the first of June. If the sprinkler has to come from the factory it may be two weeks longer before the service will begin. They assure the public, however, that when it is started the service will not only be first-class, but will be permanent.

This is one of the most important matters facing the city today, and the Banner-Stockman is indeed glad that the outlook for a favorable solution is so good.

—Did you see our gasoline stove display at the carnival? Call around and let us show you this new process stove. It don't explode. It looks like a range and cooks better. Kerbow & Asher.

—For comfort during the summer weather, get one of Hayter Bros. Summer Coats, \$2.25 to \$10.

How about sewerage? Let's talk it over

ENDS THE YEAR'S WORK

The Exercises at Opera House Tonight Marks the Closing of Another Successful School Year.

Another successful term of the Clarendon public school comes to a close today, and the primary rooms are holding some suitable exercises this afternoon. Tonight at the opera house the commencement exercises of the graduating class will be held. These exercises will be somewhat out of the ordinary for entertainments of a like nature. There will be some music and speeches, after which the class will present a little play entitled "The Heavenly Twins." To meet the expenses of the commencement a small charge of 25c will be had.

The commencement sermon will be preached by Rev. A. C. Burroughs of the Baptist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Methodist church.

The personnel of the graduating class is as follows.

Verna Teel, Valedictorian, Author Sims, Salutatorian, Chloe Rector, Julia Cooke, Grace Tyree, Fitter Norrid, Minnie Roberson, Pearl Brumley, Kate Brown, J. C. Patterson, Ruth Bell.

Excursion Called Off.

The Epworth League excursion from Childress to Galveston has been declared off on account of "soft track and bad roadbed" in South Texas. It is announced that ticket purchasers may have their money refunded at the bank where same were bought.

THE BRAY GIN SITUATION

Nearly Two Thousand Acres of Cotton to be Planted and a Bonus Offered for a Gin.

The committee appointed at a recent meeting of the citizens of the Bray community in the eastern portion of Donley county to look into the acreage situation and formulate a proposition for the establishment of a gin plant, have made the following report:

"We, the committee, report having ascertained that there will be 1900 acres of cotton planted this year in the Bray community, and in addition to the regular ginning prices the people will pay a bonus of from 50c to \$1 per bale to any man who will establish a gin at Bray. Will also give him four acres of land for a building site for the plant. Will meet anyone desiring to view the location at Rowe railroad station. Notify us by phone or letter.

"John Allison,
"Ed Jennings,
"W. R. McCarroll." } Com.

—"If it isn't an Eastman it isn't a kodak." } tf

For Fire Station.

The city council was in session again Monday night and appointed a committee to look into the matter of having a fire station built on the city's business lot on Sully street. A concrete block house 25x50 feet was talked of, with an inclined hose drying rack in the rear. It is entirely likely that the erection of the station will be ordered at once.

ASLEEP AT THE POST

Byron Williams.



mi sister, she's in love they say— that's what my mother said today! "She aint a bit of use," sez ma. (I woodn't darst 2 tell!) sez pa! she's fixing up with awl her mite— her feller's cuming up 2nite.

last eve i hid behind thee door, but i won't do it any more! thee only thing i know is this: i herd him teasing for a kiss! she, sez she guessed that that wood keep, and then i drifted off 2 sleep!

thee next thing sis wuz shaking me, she sed, "you're bad as you kin be!" this morning with her dusting broom she came and whispered in my Room: "if yew will keep thee secret tite, i'll git a ball fer yew tonite!"

i sed, "Aw! rite," but i don't see what i cood tell about her. Geel you don't suppose he got that kiss that he wuz askin' fer frum sis? i'll bet he did! And maybe more, while i wuz sleeping by thee door!

SAND-CLAY HIGHWAYS

As Useful as Macadam Roads For All Practical Purposes.

SIMPLE AND CHEAP TO BUILD

Requires Less Money to Construct Than Any Other Type of Road Except the Earth Kind and Less to Repair.

The office of public roads at Washington has issued a farmers' bulletin, which contains the following reliable information about the construction and value of sand-clay roads:

"The possibilities of the sand-clay road may not be fully realized by the public for a long time to come, still the progress being made in this form of road building in nearly every part of the United States is encouraging. Such benefits as have come to Richland county, S. C.; Pike county, Ala.; Dallas county, Ala.; Cumberland county, S. C., and many other sections throughout the Atlantic and Gulf states from the use of sand-clay roads should be a sufficient incentive for a general study of the subject in those parts of the United States where these materials exist in adequate quantities.

"Sand and clay had always been abundant in Pike county, Ala. Still a combination of the two for road purposes was not thought of until four years ago. At the present time there are nearly 120 miles of sand-clay road in Pike county, which for all practical purposes are as useful as macadam roads and which have cost about one-sixth of the amount standard macadam of the same or less width would cost in this section. With this system the remotest section of the country may be reached.

"At the present rate of improvement every important public road in Pike county will soon be a serviceable highway, over which a wagon loaded with six bales of cotton may be drawn easily and quickly, whereas before the im-



CONSTRUCTING A SAND-CLAY ROAD.

provement began only small loads were possible. It is important that success like this should be given wide publicity because it carries with it method as well as encouragement. The first thing done in Pike county was to find out which of the clays accessible would make a good road. After this important matter had been decided, bonds were issued to raise money to buy equipment. This comprised eight outfits of fourteen to sixteen miles each, wagons, plows, scrapers and hand tools.

"The extent to which this form of road construction can be used in public road improvement throughout the country can hardly be overestimated. In making small repairs to roads if instead of filling mudholes with brush a few loads of sand or gravel from sand bars and gravel beds found along the streams in hilly portions of the country were hauled to the road, permanent improvement would result.

"It has been found that this kind of road is admirably suited to the northwestern part of the United States as well as to the southern, and it is believed that it will be found worthy of more general study than it has ever received heretofore. Its study should be of interest to the public schools in the rural districts of the country. If schoolboys were encouraged to make a sand-clay walk to the schoolhouse, the teacher's task of keeping a clean school building would be sufficiently lessened to make up for the time taken to interest the boys. Besides this actual improvement, a lasting benefit would be given to that community from this simple study of a valuable process. For a large part of the country the sand-clay road is the only road possible or within the reach of the rural districts. It requires less money to build than any other type of road except the earth road and less money to repair. It is simpler in its construction than any other except the earth road and lasts longer with the same amount of repair."

On the subject of cost the bulletin says:

"It is of course impossible to state definitely the cost of this form of construction, as it will be found to vary with the price of labor, the length of haul, the width of roadway and depth and nature of material. If we assume, however, that the clay can be procured within a mile of the road which is to be improved and that the cost of labor is about \$1 per day and teams \$3 per day, the cost of constructing a twelve foot sand-clay road on a sand foundation, covered with clay to an average depth of six inches, would be approximately for a distance of one mile \$279.26.

"According to the experience of this office, the cost of sand-clay construction in the south has been found to range from \$200 to \$1,200 per mile. In most cases running from \$200 to \$300. In some cases of grade have to be made, with consequent cuts and fills, the cost would be proportionately greater than the figures given above."

Soap Bubbles' Reception.

The Soap Bubbles' reception was a success from the start.

The Soap Bubbles, but recently organized, with Phil Thompson as head Bubbler, Harry Baker as chief cornucopia, the minor Bubbles occupying minor odd titled positions, as well as Bubbles occupying no positions at all, had resolved that the ancient and honorable amusement of blowing soap bubbles was sadly in need of reformation and, further, that it was their mission to reform it.

Thus it came to pass that on this late blustery winter evening the interior of Masonic hall presented such a scene of brilliancy as had rarely been equaled within its historic walls.

The magician's wand had hardly fallen when there arose forty-seven large bubbles from forty-seven golden cornucopias held in the hand of forty-seven rosy cheeked boys and girls standing by twenty-four little oblong tables. A cry of delight swept round the hall, forty-seven more bubbles rose, and still another shower of iridescent spheres glittered in the surrounding brilliancy before the Bubbles settled down to the business of the evening.



COVERED IN KITTENS WITH A BUBBLE.

For this occasion every member had promised to perform at least one bubble trick and to perform it well. Eddie Stark showed a top spinning within a bubble and Minnie Sargent—seated opposite—a beautiful rose within another.

Then Phil, the head Bubbler, stepped on the platform and was uproariously greeted. He announced he would show the Bubbles how to make large bubbles without blowing them!

The pandemonium increased when six Bubbles, with Harry Baker leading, formed in procession and walked on to the platform, carrying between them two large galvanized iron pans (each measuring nine feet in circumference), five children's wooden hoops, a number of copper and brass rings, two shining pails of soap and water already mixed and—think of it!—not a pipe, tube or cornucopia of any kind!

After a few words explanatory of the evolution of the soap bubble from the clay pipe stage to its present one Phil dipped a wire ring into the solution and, gently sweeping it before him, cast off a bubble twice the size of his head. Every Bubbler boy gave a cry of satisfaction at this, and it looked as though all the Bubbles might fling their golden cornucopias on to the stage, when the master of the soap and water tossed off five large bubbles in succession, not only from the same ring, but from the same film!

Almost immediately Phil's assistants—there were five of them—followed his example, and from that time on the stage was continuously aglow with the brilliant spheres. Harry Baker now came forward with the club's two kittens and set them on a dry block of wood resting in the center of one of the large nine foot pans, now filled with soapy water. Before the animals could move Phil quickly lifted a hoop from the pan and in a twinkling covered both kittens



LEROY KIMBALL LOOKED FORTH.

with a glorious bubble. "First kittens ever inside a soap bubble!" Harry announced, just as the little kits started to wade about within the iridescent dome. Phil sphered them over a second and even a third time, when the pussies, excited by their uproarious surroundings, offered decided objections to being imprisoned any more. Then Bubbles and audience were treated to an exhibition of what were perhaps the largest bubbles that have ever been made. Harry Baker was especially fortunate, and at the end of a very exciting contest with Phil succeeded in sphering the pan over from brim to brim. Realize, if you please, that this bubble measured over nine feet in circumference.

"Leroy Kimball!" now shouted out Harry Baker, "Leroy Kimball!" And a minute later there walked on to the stage the youngest, shortest and jolliest Bubbler in the club. Everybody knew Roy, and as the little fellow blushing stepped on to the square block of wood set fast in the middle of the big pan he was greeted with loud cheers and cries of "What are you going to do there, Roy?"

Phil promptly began to answer this volley of questions by lowering a hoop over the little Bubbler until it lay immersed in the pan of soap mixture. "Oh!" cried the Bubbles in unison. "Phil's going to put Roy in a soap bubble!"

And a profound silence Phil started to lift the hoop, but after raising it a short distance the film broke with a peculiar noise, sounding like "w-heep." "W-heep" went the film again, weep, weep.

Suddenly there was a swish, a flashing gleam of silver light, and Leroy Kimball, the jolliest of the Bubbles, looked smilingly upon the audience, from within a soap film house—Harold Colman.

STATE ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

Radical Changes Recommended to New York Legislature.

Radical changes in the methods of construction, supervising and maintaining highways in New York state are recommended in the report recently transmitted to the legislature by the special legislative highway investigating committee appointed by the legislature.

The more important recommendations are:

The creation of a department of highways, to consist of three members appointed by the governor, to have supervision of highways, now in the hands of the state engineer.

The recodification of all existing highway laws into one statute and the repeal of all existing laws on this subject.

The establishment of four systems of highway construction, representing two now unknown in this state and continuing in force the present Higbie-Armstrong and Fuller-Plank systems.

Of the four systems of construction proposed perhaps the most radical is the first, which provides for the construction of thirty-five trunk highways, connecting the larger localities of the state and to be built entirely at the expense of the state. At present the state does not undertake the construction of any roads unless the county and towns pay a proportionate share. These thirty-five trunk routes would extend to all parts of the state.

The second and third systems are the present Higbie-Armstrong and Fuller systems, which have long been in operation. The fourth is what is known as the French system and provides for the construction of purely local roads, the expense to be borne by the counties and towns, the state taking no share of the burden.

A bill accompanies the report, but relates only to the highway code. Provision is made for the imposition of a provisional tax on automobiles to defray the cost of maintenance.

SETTLING DUST NUISANCE.

Treatment Used at an Automobile Factory That Improves Roads.

At an automobile factory in Toledo, O., the manufacturers believe they have settled the dust nuisance and pointed a way to a phase of road improvement. The plant covers a large area. At the rear of the factory buildings is a circular speedway, while between the buildings are driveways. These roads are subjected to very severe use from testing cars constantly passing over them, going out and returning to the factory, generally at high speed; heavy traffic of large trucks heavily loaded, touring cars and other vehicles. Naturally these drives and the speedway created lots of dust and required constant repair.

Much experimenting has been done, and the factory people say they have finally hit upon a good treatment which gives excellent results and is very economical. The factory has its own steel treating furnaces, some oil heated, and it is the sediment from the crude oil used in the heaters, sprinkled with an ordinary can over the surface of the roads that has improved the neighborhood of the plant. Three treatments a season, it is said, makes the roadbeds waterproof, lays the dust and prevents ruts and breaking of embankments.

Good Work in Illinois.

President Miller of the Galva (Ill.) Good Roads association stated recently that over twenty-five miles of road had been graded and as much dragged under the auspices of that organization. He said further: "We have specimens of road where the grade was completed in this manner and drizzle land where the water line was within one foot of the surface and through which for many years people waded hub deep in mud in the spring and sometimes in the fall when it rained. But these portions of the road are now firm and as good as any we have." He also stated that the highway commissioners had been making contracts with the farmers for dragging their roads at \$8 a mile and that the cash system of road working is heartily approved by both the taxpayers and road users.

Road Maintenance Scheme.

County Engineer George F. Horton of Houston, Tex., has introduced the stitch in time system on the roads under his supervision. Inspectors are employed by the month whose duty it is to patrol the roads at regular intervals and repair all damaged places and care for the ditches and culverts. Stations are established along the highways where supplies are stored. It is expected that this method of maintenance will prove far less expensive and keep the roads in better condition than the old way of leaving them until they require almost entire rebuilding.

Gold For Good Road Prizes.

The King drug road meeting held recently at Williamsport, Pa., was all that could be desired. Eight hundred voters wedged into the auditorium at the court house to hear D. Ward King of Missouri speak on "Good Road Right Now." Deputy State Highway Commissioner Ensign spoke in the morning. The audience contained men from all the surrounding counties, some of whom came seventy-five miles. The board of trade raised \$1,000 in gold for good road prizes.

Beautifying Road Sides.

The Women's State federation of Delaware has begun the work of planting trees for the purpose of beautifying the road leading from the fork in the New Castle causeway to Farmhurst. It is announced that the federation will extend its work to other parts of the state.

Public School COMMENCEMENT

May 15, 1908

We have made special preparations with materials for

Graduation Hats and Dresses

and solicit your orders. Do not forget us on

All Grades of Laces

The finest assortment in the city. Our stock of ribbons is the most complete ever shown here and includes all the season's novelties and staples.

We Want Your Trade

Mrs. A. M. Beville & Co.

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.

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Having located in Clarendon, I am ready to contract for any kind of building work. Will take contract embracing the entire completion of any size or character of building, including painting, papering, brick work, etc. Any class of carpentering solicited and satisfaction guaranteed. My work is my reference.

J. A. ROBERTS,

Corner Court House and Public School.

Back from Clinics.

Dr. Albert J. Caldwell, the Amarillo specialist in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, will be in his office at Amarillo on Monday, May 11, after an absence of several weeks in New Orleans, Baltimore and New York, where he has been "brushing up" on his specialty. Dr. Caldwell is thoroughly up-to-date in his methods, and keeps that way by attending these various clinics from time to time. Parties desiring the advice of a specialist could not do better than to consult him.

Pigs For Sale.

Six Poland China pigs. Also a pair of males for sale. See J. D. Camp, Clarendon, Texas.

—Keep cool and freeze the microbes in your drinking water by buying a water cooler from Kerbow & Asher.

Stallion for Sale.

A 4-mile running horse, 7 years old, registered thoroughbred, son of Imp. Acrithe. We used him three years at Big Springs Ranch.

A. L. CONNALLY

—W. C. Cottrell, bricklayer and plasterer, Clarendon, Texas. If



BRING YOUR BILL TO US

But hold on! We don't care anything about your Bill Goat. What we are trying to snare are your house, barn, granary, corn crib, hen house, pig pen, roofing, and all such bills. As Mrs. Partington says, "Them's what we want."

And just to show you that we're willing to "tote" fair in the matter, we'll split our profits with you—provided you get a merry hustle on yourself and do business within the next week or so.

We've got as slick a stock of nice dry lumber and all kinds of building material here as you ever clapped eyes on, which we want to swap for coin of the realm. And we want the coin just bad enough right now to make it interesting for you.

KIMBERLIN LUMBER AND COAL CO.

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers.

My stock of all kinds of potted plants is complete and I respectfully invite the attention of the ladies. You are asked to call and look through my greenhouse; you will find everything usually found in a first-class establishment of this kind. Especial attention called to my Tea Roses, Ever-blooming Roses, Geraniums, etc.

Also Cut Flowers. Mrs. G. C. HARTMAN

Help the Banner-Stockman

We don't need your money or brains as bad as we need your assistance in gathering news. If you have a visitor or know of anyone who has, tell us



MAY IS UPON U.S. HAVE YOU NOT ALREADY WAITED TOO LONG TO PREPARE FOR SPRING AND SUMMER. YOU HAVE SEEN THE CROWDS IN OUR STORE? DOES THAT NOT TELL YOU THAT THE CHOICE THINGS FOR THE SEASON ARE FAST DISAPPEARING? REMEMBER THE SOONER YOU GET YOUR NEW THINGS THE LONGER YOU WILL HAVE TO ENJOY THEM. AND CAN ANYTHING GIVE YOU MORE JOY THAN WEARING ATTRACTIVE APPAREL?

The Season for Wash Goods, Embroideries and Laces is Upon Us

—and we are fully prepared to meet the demands of the trade. Never before have we had so many attractive things in this line. Sheer white goods for Commencement dresses, white and colored Linens, white and ecru laces suitable to trim any and all. Just received a shipment of the celebrated "Warner's Rust Proof Corsets" in late models, Long Silk Gloves in black, white, navy, brown and tans. Some real bargains in Ladies' White Waists.

Our Grocery Department is Headquarters for the Best to Eat.
FRESH VEGETABLES DAILY

The MARTIN-BENNETT COMPANY

Phones 18 and 19

Clarendon Mill & Elevator Company

R. SCOTT COCHRAN, Proprietor

Dealers in Grain and Mill Products

CASH PAID FOR GRAIN.

EVERYBODY KNOWS

The New York House is the place to buy Ribbons, Laces, Embroidery and Commencement Dresses.

N. Y. H. CLARENDON, TEXAS.

Lost—Child's bracelet, link, E. Standifer, or leave at this with place for monogram. office.
Thought to have been lost between Clarendon Cafe and our home. —Laces:—Valenciennes, Torchon, Mechlin; all-over nets; embroidery. Finder please return to Mrs. T. eries. The Martin-Bennett Co. if

G. S. Patterson went to Chillicothe on business Wednesday.

H. C. Brumley and family are enjoying a visit from his sister from Comanche.

—The finest lot of wall paper in town at Stocking's store. Come and be shown. ff

—Don't cook on Sunday; take dinner at the Clarendon Cafe. ff

—Family parties entertained at evening dinners. Refreshments of any kind prepared to order and satisfaction guaranteed. We can serve you and your evening's guests cheaper than you can do it yourself, and save you the time and trouble. The Clarendon Cafe.

For Sale.

—Second hand refrigerator, \$3.50. Apply at this office. ff

A full showing of spring hosiery in plain and embroidered, at The Martin-Bennett Co. ff

Dr. Stocking reports the birth of a boy to Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Waldrip, two miles northeast of town, on the 10th.

PARCELS POST PLAN

Will It Protect Local Trade on Rural Mail Routes?

MR. MEYER ON THIS POINT.

Postmaster General Proposes to Carry Home Town Packages at Rate With Which Outside Concerns Cannot Compete on the Rural Routes.

That there are two sides to every question is generally conceded. While in many communities there is great opposition to the extension of the parcels post as recommended by Postmaster General Meyer, the postmaster general himself takes occasion to present "the other side" in this statement:

"It does not seem to be understood by many of our people that we have a parcels post at present. The rate is 16 cents a pound and the limit of weight four pounds. To illustrate the incongruities that exist, any individual entering the postoffice in Boston or in any other city or town in the country with two parcels, each weighing four pounds, can send one parcel to New York for 64 cents, while for the other parcel, which is addressed to some one in a foreign land and goes via New York, he will have to pay 48 cents, for the reason that the rate to foreign countries is 12 cents a pound, while the rate to our own people is 16 cents a pound. Should the packages weigh four and a quarter pounds each the one addressed to the friend in New York would have to be refused by the postmaster, while the one addressed to the person in the foreign land would be accepted and would be forwarded to New York and then sent on to its destination. The parcel for the foreign country would be received in most instances even if it weighed as much as eleven pounds and was sent to any one of twenty-two countries. Therefore I assume that our representatives in congress will realize that they cannot afford to stand for a policy that compels our own people to pay 4 cents more on packages to people living in the United States (and even then permits them to send only four pounds) than on packages to residents of twenty-two foreign lands, for which they need pay only 12 cents a pound and which weigh up to eleven pounds.

"Two interests are opposing the extension of parcels post in this country—the express companies and the country retail merchants. The latter fear that the mail order house will derive a benefit to their own disadvantage. It is in connection with the country retail merchant that I desire to speak especially.

"I recommend the establishment of a parcels post on rural routes which will meet the objections of the small storekeepers and retailers. This will be a boon to our rural population and to the storekeeper, as the latter can receive his orders by mail or telephone and dispatch the desired merchandise by the rural carrier. The farmer will be saved from hitching up his horse and losing the time he needs for planting or harvesting his crops, and it will enable the storekeeper to increase his sales and meet the requirements of modern trade. If my recommendations are adopted it will cost 12 cents a pound for the mail order house to send parcels to the rural delivery patron from any city postoffice, while for delivery from the distributing office of the rural route or if mailed by a patron of any rural route for delivery to a patron on the same route or at the distributing postoffice of said route the charge will be but 5 cents for the first pound and 2 cents for each additional pound up to eleven pounds or 25 cents for a package weighing eleven pounds. In Germany the small storekeeper has not this advantage in competing with mail order houses, but he has adapted himself to the situation and in many instances has become the agent in his town, thus supplying the people with goods which he could not keep in stock without a great outlay of money.

A bill embodying the suggestions made by Postmaster General Meyer has been introduced by Senator Burnham of New Hampshire. It is understood that this measure also has the endorsement of President Roosevelt. The bill provides for the establishment of a domestic rural parcels post at special rates of postage for the delivery of foodstuffs, dry goods, drugs, books and other merchandise. The rate of postage is to be 5 cents for the first pound and 2 cents for each additional pound or fraction thereof and on parcels weighing less than one pound as follows:

Two ounces or less, 1 cent; over two and under four ounces, 2 cents; over four and not exceeding eight ounces, 3 cents; over eight and not exceeding twelve ounces, 4 cents; over twelve ounces and under one pound, 5 cents.

There are more than 38,000 free rural delivery routes, giving a daily postal service to over 15,000,000 country people.

Montebello to the Front.

The little town of Montebello, our nearest neighbor beyond the Boyle heights section of Los Angeles, is going to dispute with some of our older centers of population for the distinction of having the best planted streets. It has held meetings, decided to plant the whole town plat to uniform species and appointed a good live committee who are even now purchasing the 1,500 trees necessary to make a complete job of the vast Montebello tract, says the Los Angeles Times. When this gigantic co-operative plan has seen a few years' active growth, there will be found an object lesson on the value of uniform street tree planting which will have no superior in southern California.

LIGHT UNDER A BUSH.

How Some Towns Neglect to Use Their Own Opportunities.

Many towns commit the unpardonable sin of hiding their light under a bushel. This means that they neglect to take advantage of their opportunities for improvement and advancement. There is no town that does not possess some attractions peculiar to itself which by judicious presentation to the outside world could be turned to the town's distinct advantage.

There may be an excellent factory site, with plenty of loose labor material lying around waiting for employment. Wisdom suggests that the advantages of this site and the unemployed population be made known to manufacturers who are looking for just such a combination. Various kinds of goods can be manufactured to better advantage in country towns than in the big cities. Manufacturers are on the lookout for favorable locations in country towns.

There are towns which lack local business concerns of one kind or another which the population needs. It may be a tailoring establishment or a bakery or an up to date dairy. The big cities have plenty of men engaged in these occupations who are eager to get located in good country towns, where they may live in more healthful surroundings, educate their children under better influences than the city affords and grow old gracefully. But how are these possible settlers to know of the opportunities unless the towns possessing the opportunities make the fact known?

Almost any town within a reasonable radius of a large city can attract men of means who will build summer homes where their families may spend the hot months free from the discomforts of life in the stifling streets. Some towns, of course, are more desirable than others in this respect, but unless the townspeople themselves undertake the task of making the fact known the city people will not discover it. Towns that neglect such possibilities are hiding their light.

MUTILATING STREET TREES.

Park Expert's View on Protecting Them From Electric Light Wires.

C. M. Loring, for long years known as the father of the Minneapolis park system, in writing of the fight for the protection and preservation of street trees in Minneapolis describes a plan that can be adopted by any town. He says:

"There is now a very good understanding between the public service companies and the park board. For a long time there was a great deal of friction owing to the acts of vandalism of companies. In this as in other cities whenever the trees interfered with their wires they would mutilate them in the most outrageous manner, even going so far as to cut down trees that were ten and fifteen inches in diameter. But all of this is changed. The park board had every man arrested who trimmed a tree without a permit, and the court inflicted a good fine and a promise of imprisonment if the culprit came a second time.

"Now if a tree interferes with the wire a permit is applied for, which is referred to the committee on street trees, and if the tree can be trimmed without injuring it the permit is granted; if not, the company takes some other means of overcoming the difficulty. Usually this is by stringing a cable instead of a number of single wires. Our judges have learned that there is more value in a shade tree than what it would be worth for cord wood, so now after a battle of several years' duration our trees are pretty well protected. A park policeman who was detailed to look after them arrested over 200 for hitching horses to trees before the drivers began to realize that the ordinance would be enforced and that a second offense meant a large fine. Our city is one of the best planted in the country, and we are all proud of our beautiful forest lined streets."

Tin Can Mountain a Lesson.

A few months ago the women of Trenton, Mo., organized the Clean City club and succeeded in cleaning up the town by a novel scheme. The club offered to pay 25 cents a hundred for all tin cans gathered from the streets and alleys within the city limits. In a few days every alley was cleared, and a pile of more than 80,000 tin cans was stacked about the flagpole in the center of the town green where every one might see them. The sight so impressed the city council that it not only paid the bill for collecting the cans, but issued orders and saw that the entire town was thoroughly cleaned.

Andy and Sandy.

Andy and Sandy were brothers two; Lived in the town of Pleasant View.

Andy always traded at home; Sandy often preferred to roam.

Andy his clothing and groceries bought Round the corner, as Andy ought.

Sandy ordered his goods by mail; Sometimes got 'em exceeding stale.

Friend of the town was Home Trade Andy; Hardly so Mail Order Sandy.

Came a season of politics, Andy and Sandy got in their licks.

Andy was named on a party slate To be the mayoral candidate.

Sandy the standard of another Party bore against his brother.

In the election Pleasant View Had to decide between the two.

Every vote in the boxes cast Andy got—the very last.

Sandy wanted a contest quick; Said he was sure there'd been a trick.

Andy said to his brother, "Ah, go Wap; your votes were mailed to Chicago!"

T. BAPP, JR.

The Puzzler

No. 104.—Amputations.

1. Behead and curtail not at any time and have the close of day.
2. Behead and curtail at that place and have a feminine pronoun.
3. Behead and curtail meager and have to be able.
4. Behead and curtail to mark with a hot iron and have sowed.

No. 105.—Combinations.

1. Combine the time when the world is asleep and dreaming, two-fifths of Spain, a brisk wind and make a bird.
2. Combine the time when the world is awake and stirring and to exult with joy and make a charming flowering vine.

No. 106.—A Spring Morning.

(Missing rhymes.)

Here quiet fields in beauty lie,
And flowers unclose beneath the sky.
Beside the gentle river's —
The peaceful cattle graze and —
And o'er the heaven's sereneest —
Float softest clouds of lovely —

How sweet to dwell in scenes like this,
Where everything but breathes of peace!

No harsh, unlovely sound is —
But low of cattle, call of —
How far removed the city's —
The town with all its strife and —!

Dear scenes where day by day I stray,
Sweet flowers that blossom by the way,
How oft my heart shall wander —
Revisiting each well loved —
The hills, the fields where once I —
Where sun played hide and seek with —!

I'll hear the winds that softly blow,
I'll see the golden cowslips grow.

No. 107.—Anagram.

MUSCLE RIMS THE MAN WE HAIL.—A famous American soldier.

No. 108.—Riddle.

I am said to be architecturally beautiful and to be the abode of those of high degree, and yet the most lowly can make me. I may be formed of any material, and yet I am always so light that a breath may blow me away. I am never one to sleep, and yet I have many dreams. I am the joy of the unfortunate. I amuse, but am of little use. In the end I am usually destroyed by the very person who has made me.

No. 109.—Proverb Puzzle.



What well known proverb does the picture suggest?
—Philadelphia Record.

No. 110.—Diagonal.

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All the words described contain the same number of letters. When rightly guessed and written one below another the diagonal, from the upper left hand letter to the lower right hand letter, will spell the name of a famous English poet.

1. A dear relative.
2. A steering device.
3. A moth.
4. A dealer in certain articles of wearing apparel.
5. A bottle for holding aerated water.
6. A very large snake.

No. 111.—Syncopeations.

- (Drop one letter from each word.)
1. Syncopeate an end and have something found on fish.
 2. Syncopeate to relinquish and have to brandish.
 3. Syncopeate ingenuous and have the middle or body of a church.
 4. Syncopeate undulating and have method.

No. 112.—Hide and Seek.

1. Find Tom hiding in a vegetable.
2. Find Peter in Russia.
3. Find Jack in a carnivorous animal.
4. Find Will in cheerfully.
5. Find Dick and Ben in a blessing.
6. Find Hal in a large fish.
7. Find Nate in a person of rank.
8. Find Joe in joyous.

What celebrated man in history might you name if you wished to tell the servant to replenish the fire? Philip the Great (fill up the grate).

Key to the Puzzler.

- No. 96.—Concealed Inventors: 1. Fulton. 2. Edison. 3. Franklin.
No. 97.—Jack Sprat: Turn the picture upside down. Outline is formed by Jack's neck and face.
No. 98.—Diamond: I. R. 2. Dot. 3. Roses. 4. Tea. 5. S.
No. 99.—Word Square: 1. Past. 2. Aloe. 3. Soon. 4. Lent.
No. 100.—Charades: I. Myrrh, can tilt—mercantile. II. Mount-e-bank.
No. 101.—A Prima Acrostic: Hamlet, 1. Horatio. 2. Antonio. 3. Macbeth. 4. Lorenzo. 5. Escalus. 6. Thesus.
No. 102.—Three Flowers: 1. Viol-et. 2. Croc (croc), us, crocus. 3. Tul (tulip), ip, tulip.
No. 103.—Separated Words: 1. Not-able. 2. Red-iron. 3. End-car. 4. Gar-net. 5. Hill-side.

The Banner-Stockman.

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

Entered at the postoffice at Clarendon, Texas as second class matter.

F. W. & D. C. TIME TABLE

No. 2, southbound 4:20 a. m.
No. 8, southbound 7:25 p. m.
No. 1, northbound 9:21 p. m.
No. 7, northbound 10:10 a. m.

Clarendon, Tex., May 15, '08

THE Bonham News man eats crow with the best grace of anyone whom we have observed in the operation since the recent primary.

THESE big wagon loads of new alfalfa hay certainly look good on the streets of Clarendon just now. And \$15 a ton is some money.

HAD you noticed how much better the electric lights were of late? The plant itself is being entirely rebuilt at a big expense.

SAND in the craw of a chicken is necessary, but "us white folks and human beings" don't exactly need it. We'll get the street sprinkler soon, let us hope.

CLARENDON needs some new church buildings. They have been a long time coming, but when they do begin to arrive look out for something exceptionally good.

THE turn-out of the rural voters in the recent primary is prima facie evidence that the Panhandle pig has supplanted the pugnacious politician in the hearts of the farmers of this section of the state.

KEEP your mind on the city park proposition for Clarendon. It is never too late to mend, and Clarendon will wake up some day and show other Panhandle towns the handsomest public play ground in the country.

IF the commercial club never does anything else but install a street sprinkler it will have not lived in vain. However, it is very much alive in other respects. Keep your ear to the ground and you will hear other noises soon.

ALFALFA and hogs, grain and cattle, cotton and corn, melons and cantaloupes, fruits and vegetables. That's the Donley county ticket now and is being voted straight all over the county. The ticket is headed "Diversification," and of course it will win out in the fall.

AND while you are thinking about the good things ahead for Clarendon don't forget the public school is needing more room. A new ward school house will likely be an absolute necessity next year. The independent district should be enlarged, too.

LET THERE BE LIGHT.

The Banner-Stockman is very much of the opinion that the city council should make some sort of change in the matter of lighting the streets. The present system of fire-fly lights at certain street corners is unsatisfactory, and it looks as if some plan might be formed for giving a more adequate service for the same money or a little more. The electric light company has at last installed an all-night service, and the quality of the lights have been improved greatly. Manager Chase says that the turning point toward future efficiency has been reached in the affairs of his company, and that hereafter Clarendon may expect better service in every respect. While we are getting it would it not be a good idea to improve the quality of our street lighting? Let the council do a little work along this line and see what can be done.

COL. C. W. GREENS, for forty years editor of the Denton Monitor, has announced himself as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

ME 'N THE OTHER FELLER

Col. Wynne is anxious to arrange an entire series of debates with Mr. Davidson and will challenge him for meetings. It has been said, however, that Mr. Davidson will sidestep.—Daily Press News Item.

It is to be devoutly hoped that he will. Texas people are tired of political wind jamming. Let's have more pigs and less politics.

SHALL WE HAVE SEWERAGE?

There is some little discussion going on now concerning a sewerage system for Clarendon. Bonds could be issued for the purpose, and the Banner-Stockman strongly favors the proposition. There is altogether too much typhoid fever in Clarendon every summer, and there can hardly be any question as to the cause. Amarillo now has an excellent sewerage system and Hereford has just voted bonds for the same purpose. At Memphis recently the same question was up for consideration, and was voted down by a small majority, all because, we understand, the people were not sufficiently informed on the subject.

It is a fact, undisputable, that no town ever approaches to the dignity of a city, or amounts to much municipally, as long as it attempts to do business without bond issues and with an insignificant little tax as sole means of revenue. Clarendon has unlimited opportunities for advancement if we will but take the proper methods of coping with these various municipal problems. We hope to see the sewerage proposition put up to the people at the polls this summer. It is by far the most important of the many problems facing us. Let us throw off the old shackles which have held us down so long and proceed to wake up and do something.

THERE has been a "shake up" in newspaper circles at Denton. W. C. Edwards has bought back the Record and Chronicle, while A. A. Abney, one of the sellers, has formed a partnership with "Reuben" Browder and bought the Denton News. Mr. Edwards sold his newspaper a couple of years ago, and has been trying to persuade himself into believing that he had played quits for good. All the above named gentlemen are practical newspaper men, and Denton will profit handsomely by the change.

The Old Soldiers.

The picnic of the old Confederate soldiers at Lelia Lake last Thursday was reported as the most enjoyable occasion the old boys have had in this section. In our next issue we will give a personnel of the camp, together with a picture of the picnic crowd, of which there were about 25. Photographer Mulkey went down and made a picture for them.

Shall We Celebrate?

Shall Clarendon again celebrate on July 4, this year? If not it will be the first Independence Day this old burg has overlooked and there will be lots of people all over the Panhandle disappointed. They have gotten accustomed to coming to Clarendon every 4th of July. Let's keep 'em at it. It's time to begin getting busy right now. The Banner-Stockman would suggest that our mayor call a citizens' meeting at an early date to discuss plans.

Revival Services.

The public is invited to attend our services at the Christian church beginning next Sunday night, which will be continued for two weeks.

Ben M. Edwards, of Boyie, Texas, one of the most popular young ministers in the state, will lead us and do the preaching. He has the true qualities of a man of God, preaches the word in a forceful manner and is a splendid speaker.

We ask the prayers, presence and co-operation of every one for success. Yours for salvation and in love,

James A. Arnold, pastor.

Goes to Colorado.

A deal in real estate superinduced by an advertisement in the Banner-Stockman recently was closed this week. J. O. King, of the Lelia Lake community, sells to F. P. Dunkle, of Colorado Springs, Colo., his one-section improved place five miles southeast of town at \$15 per acre, or \$9,600. In the trade Mr. King takes Mr. Dunkle's home at Colorado Springs at \$6000. Mr. Dunkle placed an attractive description of his property in our advertising columns about six weeks ago. Mr. King became interested, went to Colorado, found it to suit him, and the deal was closed.

The actual transfer of the two families will not occur till some time this fall. Mr. King will conduct a small dairy and a chicken ranch in his new home. We are not informed as to Mr. Dunkle's plans, but suppose he will move here this fall.

Pigs for sale. Apply to W. H. Cooke at residence in west Clarendon.

W. M. Dunn, of Tolar, Texas, has here prospecting this week. He is an old friend of Phil Jackson, of Lelia Lake.

LOST—Black Montana lapspread on road to Chamberlain school house. Finder please return to this office.

Phil Jackson was up from Lelia Lake Wednesday. He reports the alfalfa harvest now on and a shipment of one car out of his station yesterday. G. W. Harp was the shipper, and the hay brought him \$14 per ton f. o. b. Lelia.

Beautiful line of long chamois gloves for ladies at Clarendon Mer. Co.

J. A. Gerner and daughter were in from Lelia Lake Wednesday. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bobe, of St. Louis, who had been visiting the Gerner family the past two weeks and who left that night for their home via Ft. Worth. Mr. Bobe was well pleased with Donley county.

Go to Clarendon Mer. Co. and pick out a \$3.50 hat for only \$1. It is a special hat sale up there. It

A. B. Ewing and wife left Wednesday for Columbus, Ohio, where Mr. Ewing goes as a delegate to the meeting of the International Convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. After the convention Mr. Ewing and wife will visit relatives in Ohio and Pennsylvania, returning home in about six weeks. This will be a nice trip for them and they will enjoy it.—Childress Index.

Save money by buying a hat at the Clarendon Mercantile Co. this week.

C. R. Skinner is this week enjoying an unexpected visit from his old Chicago friends, H. R. Jerome, Albert and Frank Diggins. These gentlemen are men of means and are seeking investments in the Panhandle. They were members of an excursion party to the north plains, but hearing that Mr. Skinner was here they "broke away" and came down. They say they are well pleased with Donley county, and like it better than the plains country.

Cattle Killed

By screw worms. Why? Because the owner did not use the screw worm killer sold at Stocking's store. Absolutely guaranteed.

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

McCrae & Hodges Livery Stable

Safe, Speedy and Reliable Teams; Good Rolling Stock.

Bus meets all trains and answers all calls. Phone No. 11.

Bailey in Senate.

Washington, May 12.—Senator Bailey was in his seat in the senate today and introduced the bill which recently passed the House restoring the motto "In God We Trust" to the coins of the United States. The bill passed the senate without a dissenting vote.

The editor enjoyed a fine dish of strawberries Tuesday grown by C. N. Bushnell of this city. The berries were the finest we ever saw, both as to size and flavor.

Ladies Chamois skin gloves at the Clarendon Mercantile Co. 11

Skeen & Blevins, the concrete block manufacturers, have an ad in this issue. They pay especial attention to cemetery work, and can turn special columns for lot walls.

The largest linen collar department in Clarendon at Hayter Bros.

Rev. James A. Arnold, pastor of the local Christian church, returned home with his bride Saturday night. Mrs. Arnold was Miss Mae Weaver, of Breckenridge, Texas, and they were married at the home of her parents on the 6th inst. They are at present rooming with the family of Judge E. Dubbs, where they will be at home to their friends. The Banner-Stockman extends congratulations and a warm welcome to Rev. and Mrs. Arnold.

New shipment of Valenciennes lace at Clarendon Mercantile Co.

W. H. Patrick, cashier of the First National Bank, made a business trip to Pueblo, Colo., this week.

All the new styles of collars for men and boys at Hayter Bros.

The picnic season is here again and picnic parties will soon be numerous. And by the way, there is no place on earth that we know of where a picnic can be held with fewer of the discomforts usually attendant on such events than in the Panhandle. If the location is half-way carefully chosen one need not be bothered with mosquitoes, chiggers, ticks or grass burrs, and a happy day can always be spent.

Hayter Bros. have just received 300 dozen Arrow Collars. They have any style and any size you want.

Dr. J. D. Stocking, health officer for Donley county, left Sunday night for Corpus Christi, Texas, to attend the State Medical Association which was held in that city on the 12th, 13th and 14th. He will also be in attendance on the meeting of the health officers of the state at the same place today, 15th, returning home about Saturday.

D. L. McClellan

The Old Reliable Land Man of Donley County.

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.

JOHN BEVERLY

Drayman

Two wagons, suited to any sized load. A special spring wagon for pianos, folding beds, parlor furniture, etc. Your hauling solicited. Careful handling guaranteed.

A CONNOISSEUR IN CHOICE COFFEES



Teas and High Grade Groceries generally will tell you that we handle only the best brands of everything in this line, and keep the quality up to the highest standard at all times. Our rare teas, coffees, cereals, canned goods, choice table butter, delicious breakfast bacon, and general fancy grocery stock, at the prices we make, should command the attention of every economical housewife. Remember, this the Only Exclusive Grocery Store in Clarendon. Phone 5

Smith & Thornton

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE GROCERY STORE IN TOWN. PHONE NO. 5

Briggs Sanatorium

For Diseases of the Lungs and Throat

OAK CLIFF, DALLAS, TEXAS

Treatment includes all modern methods—open air, culture products for producing immunity, vapor, special diet, electricity, rest, tub and sun baths, ideal location, medium altitude, mild winters, pleasant summers. Pathological, chemical and bacterio-therapeutic laboratories.

PRIVATE JERSEY DAIRIES

Is it House or Barn You Need?

If you need either you are probably worrying over the cost. Now, that isn't right; let the other fellow do the worrying. Bring your troubles to us, and we will show you how cheaply your troubles can be remedied. Your money will stretch over so much ground when you spend it with us that you will almost think it is rubber.

The Clarendon Lumber Co.

H. W. Taylor, Pres. Richard Walsh, V-Pres. W. H. Patrick, Cashier.

The First National Bank

OF CLARENDON

CAPITAL \$50,000
SURPLUS 30,000
STOCKHOLDERS LIABILITY 50,000
TOTAL RESPONSIBILITY 130,000

With unsurpassed facilities and ample capital. The First National Bank offers to its customers absolute safety for their deposits and every accommodation warranted by their balances, business and responsibility. Safety deposit boxes in fire proof vault for rent.

SPECIAL VALUES

We mention some Special Values in Spring wearing apparel—values that you should not overlook when making your Spring purchases. If you are looking for the Best, then, let us show you our line and make you prices. :- :- :-

Dress Goods

Pretty French Lawns, very sheer, 50 inches wide, specially nice for Commencement dresses, special at—per yd. **60c**
Beautiful patterns in plain white dotted Swiss, makes beautifully, extra values at—per yard **35c**

Valencienne Laces

We show a beautiful assortment of Valencienne Edges and Insertions, specially suited for the French Lawns and Swisses, at from **6c** up

Ladies' Shirt Waists

Our line of Ladies Shirt Waists still has some excellent values in both plain white and all over net designs, prices from 65c to **\$5.00**
A beautiful pattern in all over net, ecru effect extra value at **\$5.00**

Corsets

Our "American Beauty" Corsets are as good as the best; we show a complete line of sizes, prices **\$1.25 to \$3.50**

Ladies' Gloves

Ladies' Long Silk Gloves, extra quality in an assortment of colors, at—per pair **\$1.50**

We are showing some extra values in Long Chamois Gloves in 12 and 16 button lengths, the most serviceable of all gloves. Extra values at **\$2.75 and \$3.00**

Sun Bonnets

We show you a complete line of the patent separable bonnets; we save you the making on them. Prices 65c to **\$1.25**

Men's Department

We want to show you one of our Two Piece Kirchbaum suits. Kirchbaum clothes are noted for their Style and Quality. They hold their shape; a complete assortment of styles and patterns. Prices **\$9.00 to \$25.00**

Hats . . Hats

We have a job in men's and boys' hats to offer you this week. We have 25 dozen of them. In this lot are hats that retail everywhere for \$3.00; some for \$2.50, and some \$2.00. You can pick the lot for **\$1.00**

Shoes

A new shipment of Friedman Shoes this week in men's, ladies' and children's sizes. Try this line for Quality, Style, and Value, all in one.

Grocery Department:

Try a sack of our Premium Flour—the Queen of all Flour. Golden Gate Coffee and White Swan Can Goods always in stock. Fresh Vegetables in stock. Try a sack of our Bran—it's better. Stock Salt. Bring us some Frying Chickens and Eggs. :- :- :- :- :- :-

PHONE NUMBER 39

CLARENDON MERCANTILE CO.

THE STORE THAT LEADS

NAMES ON ROAD GATES

An Excellent Suggestion to Farmers, Embodying the Imparting of Information to Others.

The Banner-Stockman finds the following suggestion on its exchange table, and feels called upon to give it to our readers for what it may be worth. It will appeal to anyone who has ever traveled a country road. Have you ever ridden ten miles along a country road that you didn't pass a number of places which impressed themselves on you to the extent that you caught yourself wondering who lived there? Our unknown exchange says:

"It has been frequently suggested and the suggestion is a good one, for every farmer to place his name and the name of his farm on his roadgate. Not only would persons driving to a place easily find it, but it would add more pleasure and interest to people driving from place to place. This last result would have special effect with regard to well kept pretty houses. An observing person will seldom pass a beautiful home without desiring to know who is its enterprising owner."

The Banner-Stockman would like to see the suggestion acted upon by every farmer in Donley county. The cost would be so trifling as not to enter into the proposition at all. If you are proud of the looks of your farm (and you ought to be) put up the name on the roadgate:

—3600 collars for men and boys, all styles and sizes, at Hayter Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. F. Cooke, of Ft. Worth, spent Saturday and Sunday in Clarendon, guests of Mr. Cooke's mother, Mrs. Dr. Wm. H. Cooke.

—Don't fail to see the new neckwear at Hayter Bros.

A. B. Clark, of Lelia Lake, has had several loads of fine alfalfa hay on the local market this week.

—The swellest line of the new neckwear at Hayter Bros.

Cockleburrs Kill Pigs.

This is the season of the year when reports of the loss of young shoats that are running at large on the farms where cockleburs grow reach the newspaper offices. It is not known whether the shoats die from the effects of eating the bur itself, in getting the tender root of the plant, or from the two leaf plant when it is very small, but it is inclined to the belief that the cause is from the plant itself lodging in the passage to or from the stomach.

Losses from this cause are confined to shoats weighing from 50 to 100 pounds. They apparently have nothing the matter with them today, and tomorrow they are dead, lying in a comfortable position and apparently nothing wrong. The only remedy known is to keep the shoats where they cannot get the cocklebur plants. After the plants get older the shoats cannot eat them.

M. E. Tarwater, of the Carey neighborhood, delivered a bunch of two-year-old steers at Childress Wednesday for which he received \$25 around. A good price.—Childress Index.

G. M. Kinzer and wife, of Montgomery county, Va., are in the city visiting the family of Thomas Willis. Mr. Kinzer is a brother of Mrs. Willis.

—Sicilian, Alpaca, and Blue Serge coats at Hayter Bros.

Rev. Ben M. Edwards, of Bowie, will begin a protracted meeting at the Christian church Sunday night. Notice the invitation to be present in another column.

—The Arrow collar, 2 for 25c, at Hayter Bros.

The alfalfa hay crop is now ready and is meeting with ready sale at \$15 per ton. Donley county raises the finest alfalfa in the world, and the acreage is being increased by leaps and bounds each year. There is no better money making crop raised.

The Gun Club.

Eight members engaged in the third event of the season at the gun club grounds Tuesday afternoon. The high wind prevailing was not conducive to good scores, yet all the shooters did well, and Mrs. C. W. Bennett deserves special mention, shooting nearly 50 per cent, and this only her second trial at the trap.

The score:

	Shot at	Broke
Mrs. T. E. Standifer	50	14
Mrs. C. W. Bennett	50	23
J. T. Patman	50	35
C. W. Bennett	50	31
B. F. Smith	50	41
Dr. Standifer	50	32
H. B. White	50	33
J. E. Cooke	50	45
F. Teague	15	4

The next shoot will be held next Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock.

—Let us fill your prescriptions and be your druggist for 1908. Satisfaction always guaranteed. if Roy M. Stocking.

Dr. Standifer reports a boy born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Land on the 4th inst.

—Dutchess Trousers, 10c a button, \$1.00 a rip at Hayter Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Braly came in Saturday from Dallas and will spend the summer with relatives here.

Cattle and Ranch for Sale.

Four hundred cows and bulls; 350 2-year-old steers; 9000 acres, good improved ranch leased for two years; farm tools and horses. If interested write J. T. WRIGHT, Anson, Jones Co., Texas.

Notice.

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

Do you like good coffee? If so, use Breakfast Bell, Wedding Bell, or Broadway. They are good, better, best. The Martin-Bennett Co.

Mrs. Trammell Dead.

A telegram received by M. F. Lee Wednesday night announced the sudden death of Mrs. Victor H. Trammell at their home at Bovina, Texas. A week old baby boy was left to the bereaved husband.

Mrs. Trammell was formerly Miss Mollie Hunt, of Clarendon. She graduated last year from the literary department of Clarendon College and was married to Rev. Trammell soon after and they moved at once to Bovina where he was pastor of the M. E. Church.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Trammell have scores of friends here whose hearts will be saddened by her untimely end, and the Banner-Stockman joins with those friends in extending sympathy to the heart-broken husband.

Fire Monday.

The handsome home of J. B. McClelland was burned Monday afternoon, the fire originating from unknown causes. Workmen were engaged in removing the building to another lot to make room for the new residence for which contract had been let, and the house was on the rollers and almost ready to start moving when the fire was discovered. It seemed to have originated in the parlor, and there had been no fire in that portion of the house for 48 hours. The loss was complete, there being no time in which to save anything in the way of valuables or keepsakes even. Mr. McClelland says a very conservative estimate of the actual loss would be \$7000 to \$8000. He carried insurance on the house to the amount of \$2750, and on the contents \$1250.

The work of preparing the foundation for the new home is now under way, and the contract calls for the completion of one of the very handsomest homes in the city by August 15. In the meantime Mr. and Mrs. McClelland are occupying the Liggettwood residence.

Prof. N. C. Duggins opened the Groom school Monday with 45 pupils.

—12,000 new post cards now in stock at The Bon Ton. All local scenes; the best cards ever brought to town.

To Hayter Bros. for the newest things in neckwear.

Sunday School Convention at Rowe, May 31st.

Song by Congregation. Invocation—Eld. A. H. Newton. Welcome Address—J. T. McHain. Response—E. H. Watt. Song by Rowe Class.

The Ideal S. S. Pupil—Mrs. McDougle, J. O. King.

The Teachers before the Class—Clay D. Akers, Mrs. McCants, K. W. Howell.

Song by Bray Class. How to get out of the ruts—Melvin Cooke.

Song by Lelia Class. Noon (Dinner for all)

2 o'clock p. m. Song by Fairview Class.

S. S. Funds—How used?—B. F. Newton, Mrs. Hall, of Fairview.

Importance of the Primary Class—Mrs. Bond, Mrs. White of McKnight.

Song by Hedley Class. Report of Secretary.

Report of the various Sunday Schools.

Song by Jackson Class. Business meeting.

Report of Standing Committee. Song by Giles Class.

Music in the Sunday School—Miss Eva Sims, H. J. Miller.

Should the Senior Class use Literature or the Bible?—G. A. Oller, A. H. Newton, J. M. Shelton.

Closing Song. Benediction.

21 COMMITTEE

—Boy's wash suits, all sizes and prices at Hayter Bros.

The best flour in Clarendon—"White Crest." Try a sack; money back if not satisfactory. The Martin-Bennett Co. if

—Silk Alpaca Coats, half lined and unlined, at Hayter Bros. \$6.00 to \$10.00

Stallion for Sale.

A 4-mile running horse, 7 years old, registered thoroughbred, son of Imp. Aerlith. We used him three years at Big Springs Ranch. A. L. CONNALLY.

"GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN."

Commander Craven Yielded Life That Pilot Might Be Saved.

The higher and more valuable a life the more ready it is to lay itself at the service of others. It would sometimes seem that the sacrifice were too great, as in the example instanced by Mr. Hutchinson in his "Battle of Mobile Bay." Yet the very act of heroism impresses the merit of the whole character with a dignity and worth which carries it far in influence and reverence.

During the battle a shot from the shore struck a cask torpedo and exploded it near the Tecumseh. A hole was torn in the bottom 20 feet square, and the ram sank like a stone, turning over as it went down in eight fathoms of water. One hundred and ten men out of 120 were lost in an instant.

Commander Craven, one of the most gallant officers of the service, was in the pilot-house with the pilot, close to the only opening in the vessel. There was only room for one man to pass. Craven felt himself grasped by the leg. It was the pilot.

"Let me get out first, for God's sake, captain!" he cried. "I have five little children."

The captain drew back. "Go on, sir," he said, and he went down with the ship, while the pilot was saved.

What's Geography Good For?

This is from the philosophy of Mrs. Louisa Schmitt, who berated a teacher for not promoting her daughter because the latter was deficient in geography. "Teacher, you don't know it all, I guess," said the irate Mrs. Schmitt. "I wish it that my daughter gets through school so she gets a man. Never mind about the geography; just promote her without it. Why, my other daughter, she didn't know geography and she got a man. And you know all about geography and you ain't got any man at all. What is this geography good for? See that my daughter gets through school."

Serious, Indeed.

"Lady," said the tattered tramp at the gate, "can't yer spare me a dime on a very urgent collection?" "What do you call an urgent collection?" asked the busy housewife. "Why, yer see, I have just been fined \$29,240,000 for ridin' on an oil car an' I've only got two days to get it together."

Heredity.

Caller—Your little boy looks exactly like you.
Youngster's Mother—Yes; but if he doesn't get his meals just when he wants them he puts up exactly the same kind of face his father does.

BOSTON BANKER SPENT LAST EIGHT YEARS IN MISERY

Carlton H. Hutchinson, a leading banker and broker of Boston, with offices at 8 Congress Street, in that city, has recently come out with a very strong statement.

In the widespread discussion over Cooper's new theory and medicines which has spread over the country so rapidly, Mr. Hutchinson has taken the side of those who say that Cooper's theory is correct and his medicines all that he claims.

Mr. Hutchinson's emphatic statement is as follows: "Anyone afflicted with chronic ill health and a general run-down condition caused by stomach trouble, who does not try this man Cooper's medicine, is very foolish. I say this after a most remarkable experience with the medicine.

"I heard of Cooper's success first when he was in Chicago, as I have a private wire to that city in connection with my business. Later, when he came East, I learned more of him and his theory that stomach trouble causes most ill health. I have had no faith in anything not prescribed by a physician for each particular case after careful diagnosis, but after eight years of constant suffering, during which

time I spent over \$1,500 with absolutely no relief, I felt that it would at least do no harm to try the medicine which I was hearing so much about.

"During these eight years I have been forced to go without solid food for five and six weeks at a time. I always had a sour stomach, was troubled with formation of gas, and led the usual miserable life of the dyspeptic. I was dull, tired, nervous and gloomy all the time, and was always constipated.

"I have taken Cooper's medicine a comparatively short time. For the past month I have not had the slightest sign of stomach trouble. I can eat anything with no bad effect whatsoever. I have a fine appetite, am gaining flesh very rapidly, am cheerful, full of energy, and my nervousness has disappeared. My bowels are in perfect condition for the first time in eight years.

"I don't hesitate to say that I would not take \$50,000 and be back where I was. My relief and thankfulness is beyond description."

We sell Cooper's famous preparation described in the above statement. —J. D. Stocking.

AN ORDINANCE

Making it Unlawful to Maintain Cess-Pool or Vault Unless Constructed Under the Direction of the City.

Article 95. Be it ordained by the City Council of Clarendon, Texas.

It shall be unlawful for any owner, lessee or tenant of any premises within the corporate limits of the city of Clarendon to dig or cause to be dug any cess-pool, privy vault or any other underground receptacle for any offal, filth, night soil or any other unsanitary matter, without first having obtained a permit from the city council of the city of Clarendon.

Article 96. That the permit herein provided shall be in writing signed by the Mayor and attested by the City Secretary, but shall confer no rights except the privilege to construct a cess-pool or vault in accordance with this ordinance, and before such cess-pool or vault is used, it shall be inspected by the city sanitary inspector who shall approve or condemn the same.

Art. 97. All cess-pools or vaults within the corporate limits of the city of Clarendon shall be dug and walled up with well jointed cement work to the crown or surface thereof and shall be fitted with traps and fresh air inlets and fowl air outlets to be approved by the city council. It shall be covered or sealed in such a manner as to be readily inspected and pumped out when necessary; provided that cess-pools now constructed and in use at private residences if found by the city sanitary inspector to be safe and sanitary and not detrimental to the public health may be maintained until condemned by the city council.

Article 98. All cess-pools shall be cleaned out by the city scavenger who shall receive 25 cents for each barrel of contents taken out at such intervals as may be necessary upon notice from the city sanitary inspector and shall be disinfected in such manner as will be provided by the city sanitary inspector.

Article 99. It shall be unlawful for any person to maintain or use any cess-pool or privy vault or underground receptacle of any kind after the same has been declared unsanitary by the city sanitary inspector.

Article 100. Any person offending against any of the provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction in the Recorder's Court be fined in any sum of not less than five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars.

All ordinances in conflict herewith are herewith repealed.

Approved and adopted May 4, 1908.
A. L. JOURNEAY, Mayor.
Attest— C. W. BENNETT, Sec.

AN ORDINANCE

Prohibiting Persons from Interfering with the City Scavenger and Providing Penalty Therefor.

Article 28. Be it ordained by the City Council of the city of Clarendon, Texas, in council assembled: That any person interfering with the city scavenger of the city of Clarendon while performing his duties as prescribed in the ordinance of the city of Clarendon relating to the city scavenger, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction in the Corporation Court of the city of Clarendon shall be fined in any sum not exceeding one hundred dollars, and it shall be deemed an interference for anyone to refuse to allow said city scavenger to cleanse any privy, sink or vault, when the condition of the same shall require it, under the control of such person.

Approved and adopted May 4, 1908.
A. L. JOURNEAY, Mayor.
Attest— C. W. BENNETT, Sec.

AN ORDINANCE

VAGRANCY DEFINED. Be it ordained by the City Council of the city of Clarendon, Texas.

Section No. 1.—Every vagrant in this town shall, upon conviction, be fined in any sum not exceeding twenty-five dollars.

Section No. 2.—The following persons are vagrants within the meaning of the preceding section:

1. An idle person who lives without any means of support and makes no exertion to obtain a livelihood or honest employment.

2. Any person who strolls idly about the streets having no local habitation and no honest business or employment.

3. Any person who strolls to tell fortunes or to exhibit tricks not licensed by law.

4. A common prostitute.

5. A professional gambler.

6. Any person who goes about to beg alms who is not afflicted or disabled by a physical malady or misfortune.

7. An habitual drunkard who, being a married man, abandons, neglects or refuses to aid and support his family.

Revised, passed and approved May 11, 1908.

A. L. JOURNEAY, Mayor.
Attest— C. W. BENNETT, Sec.

AN ORDINANCE

INTOXICATION. Be it ordained by the City Council of the city of Clarendon, Texas:

Section No. 1.—Any person who shall get drunk or be found in a state of intoxication in a public place shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in a sum of not more than one hundred dollars for each and every such offense.

Section No. 2.—(Public place defined) A public place within the meaning of Section No. 1 of this ordinance is any public road, street, alley or public square, inn, tavern, store, grocery, work shop, or any place to which people commonly resort for the purpose of business, recreation or amusement.

Approved and adopted May 11, 1908.
A. L. JOURNEAY, Mayor.
Attest— C. W. BENNETT, Sec.

AN ORDINANCE

RUBBER SLINGS, STONE THROWING, Etc. Be it ordained by the Board of Aldermen of the town of Clarendon, Texas.

Section No. 1.—It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to use or shoot any rubber sling or nigger shooter or air rifle within the limits of the town of Clarendon, or to throw any stones or missiles of any kind in or across any street or public place or upon or against any house or building in the town of Clarendon. Any person violating either of the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not exceeding twenty-five dollars.

Approved and adopted May 11, 1908.
A. L. JOURNEAY, Mayor.
Attest— C. W. BENNETT, Sec.

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

—We make a speciality of nice Sunday dinners. Come by after church and save the trouble of cooking on Sunday. Everything the market affords, well cooked and daintily served, only 35c. The Clarendon Cafe, -Mrs. L. C. Uptide. tf

Rules and Regulations.

Authorized by the Cemetery Trustees.

No. 1. The Sexton will dig all graves at expense of lot owner.

No. 2. The Sexton will provide material and make foundations for monuments at expense of lot owner.

No. 3. No wooden fencing permitted about grave lots.

No. 4. No barbed wire fence permitted about grave lots (enclosure or fencing of lots is not necessary).

No. 5. A grave fee of \$5 must be paid for each lot to H. D. Ramsey, our treasurer and attorney in fact, to execute deeds for lots when paid for.

No. 6. Funds in his hands are used by our said agent and the Woman's Cemetery Association for constructing and maintaining fences, windmill, piping and tools, trees and shrubbery.

No. 7. The Sexton will receive directions from lot owners, the officers of the Woman's Cemetery Association, or the agent of the Trustees, that relate to work in or about the cemetery grounds and he will report any trespass or abuse of grounds or enclosure or injury to water works.

GEO. F. MORGAN,
I. W. CARHART,
J. B. MCCLELLAND,
Trustees.

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.

—Typewriter supplies, this office.

Cottage Hotel.

Just opened. Everything new, neat and clean. Second door south of the Cold Storage Plant. One block from depot. One dollar and a half per day.

M. F. LEE, Proprietor.

B. Y. P. U. Program.

For May 17, 1908.

Subject—"The Power of God."
Leader—Miss Neely.

Scripture Reading:—Psalms 97:1-12.

Song.

"How do we Know of God's Power?" Paper by Mrs. Shannon.

Scripture Reading:—Cor. 1:10-31.—Beulah Bond.

"How do we Realize the Greatness of God's Power?" Paper by Miss Witt.

Duet:—Misses Tatum and Bourland.

"What Power has God to Change Events?"—Miss Bond.

Scripture Reading:—Cor. 1:2-11.—Myrtle O'Neill.

"What Power has God to Save?" Paper by Minnie Burdette.

Closing Exercises.

Notice, Truck Raisers.

We will be prepared to market peaches, melons, cantaloupes and other produce the coming season. We will have a supply of boxes, baskets and crates for sale. Office at Western Real Estate Exchange, 27-41 CLARENDON PRODUCE CO.

Dorothy Dodd Oxfords

\$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50

The worst thing about breaking in new shoes is the hard stiff feeling of the soles. Every step is an effort to make the leather bend. You instantly notice a difference when you put on a pair of "Dorothy Dodd" shoes. They are flexible. The foot feels as if it rested on a cushion instead of a hard leather bottom. Ladies immediately recognize the merit of the Dorothy Dodd. They are made to please particular people. They are the highest conception of style and quality.

Dorothy Dodd

RATHJEN'S SHOE STORE

Phone 14

Phone 14

IMPROVE

Your Horse Stock

How? By breeding to the best horse. The best stallion ever brought to this vicinity is owned by the twelve men below, who have bought him in the interest of better stock for Donley county.

Rentier, No. 4537

This beautiful dark brown German Coach Horse was bred by the German, Hanoverian and Oldenburg Coach Horse Association, in Germany. Was foaled in 1902. Imported to America by A. B. Holbert, of Greeley, Iowa.

Sire—Muth, 1975; by Ethelbert, 1583; by Ethelberth, 1197; by St. Fagans, 878.

Dam—Kanthara, 2623; by Achill, 1486.

Registered in Vol. 3 of the German, Hanoverian and Oldenburg Coach Horse Stud Book; Nov. 11, 1907. Certified as pure, bred by Iowa State Department of Agriculture.

This horse was bought at the magnificent price of \$3000, the following men being the owners: W. H. Craig, A. C. Morgan, E. A. Taylor, N. T. Hodges, O. D. Liesberg, L. W. Drew, W. A. Powell, H. Lott, Roy Kendall, B. F. Naylor, E. G. Harding and T. M. Tinkle.

He will make the present season at L. W. Drew's wagon yard at terms of \$25 to insure, or \$15 season. If you own a good mare you cannot afford to pass this horse up. It will pay you to call and see him. For any other information call on address.

L. W. Drew, Manager

Keith's Konqueror
SHOE FOR MEN
\$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.50

The Advertiser shoe stands for certain qualities of style, material and workmanship. The Konqueror Standard is uniformity.

FRANSTON B. KEITH SHOE CO., MAKERS, BROCKTON, MASS.

SOLD BY J. H. RATHJEN

CLARENDON, TEXAS

Views

Be a booster for your town. If you know of someone who might be interested in Clarendon send them a picture of some picturesque spot in the town. I keep views for sale.

Have you been thinking of having your picture made. Better do a little thinking along that line. Now is a good time to have a picture made. And remember that cloudy days are as good as any.

If the baby is crying to have his picture made bring him in the forenoon.

Mulkey

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
Successor to Dr. Wm. H. Cooke
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. Journeay,
LAWYER
Clarendon, Texas

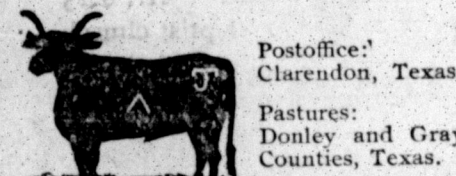
DR. T. E. STANDIFER,
Physician and Surgeon.
Special attention given to diseases of women and children and Electro-Therapy. Office phone No. 66; residence phone No. 55-3 rings.

W. L. GRAY,
Physician and Surgeon.
Graduate St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons; Residence, phone 78-2 rings. Office over Fleming & Maulfair's drug store.

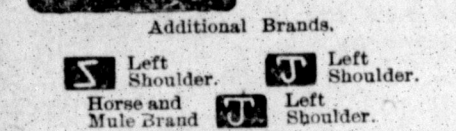
T. W. CARROLL,
Physician and Surgeon.
Surgery and Diseases of Women and Children
Graduate of the Medical Department of the State University.
Office in Nelson building. Residence phone No. 38-2 rings. Local surgeon for F. W. & D. C. Ry. Office, phone 45

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.

STOCK BRANDS.
CLARENDON LIVE STOCK CO.
J. D. Jefferies, Mgr.



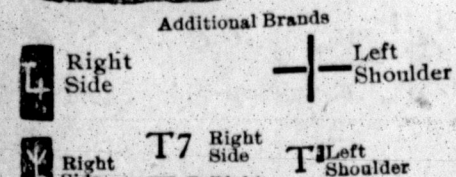
Postoffice: Clarendon, Texas.
Pastures: Donley and Gray Counties, Texas.



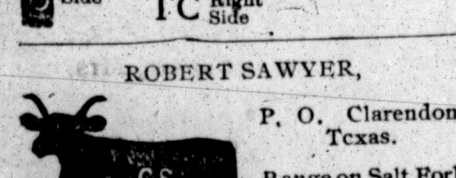
Additional Brands:
Left Shoulder, Left Shoulder, Horse and Mule Brand, Left Shoulder.



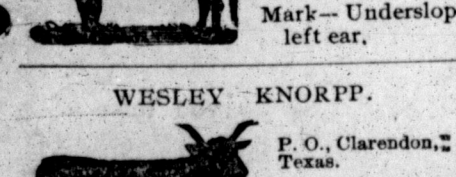
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Additional Brands:
Right Side, Left Shoulder, T7 Right Side, T8 Right Side, T9 Right Side, T10 Right Side, T11 Right Side, T12 Right Side, T13 Right Side, T14 Right Side, T15 Right Side, T16 Right Side, T17 Right Side, T18 Right Side, T19 Right Side, T20 Right Side, T21 Right Side, T22 Right Side, T23 Right Side, T24 Right Side, T25 Right Side, T26 Right Side, T27 Right Side, T28 Right Side, T29 Right Side, T30 Right Side, T31 Right Side, T32 Right Side, T33 Right Side, T34 Right Side, T35 Right Side, T36 Right Side, T37 Right Side, T38 Right Side, T39 Right Side, T40 Right Side, T41 Right Side, T42 Right Side, T43 Right Side, T44 Right Side, T45 Right Side, T46 Right Side, T47 Right Side, T48 Right Side, T49 Right Side, T50 Right Side, T51 Right Side, T52 Right Side, T53 Right Side, T54 Right Side, T55 Right Side, T56 Right Side, T57 Right Side, T58 Right Side, T59 Right Side, T60 Right Side, T61 Right Side, T62 Right Side, T63 Right Side, T64 Right Side, T65 Right Side, T66 Right Side, T67 Right Side, T68 Right Side, T69 Right Side, T70 Right Side, T71 Right Side, T72 Right Side, T73 Right Side, T74 Right Side, T75 Right Side, T76 Right Side, T77 Right Side, T78 Right Side, T79 Right Side, T80 Right Side, T81 Right Side, T82 Right Side, T83 Right Side, T84 Right Side, T85 Right Side, T86 Right Side, T87 Right Side, T88 Right Side, T89 Right Side, T90 Right Side, T91 Right Side, T92 Right Side, T93 Right Side, T94 Right Side, T95 Right Side, T96 Right Side, T97 Right Side, T98 Right Side, T99 Right Side, T100 Right Side.



Additional Brands:
Range on Salt Fork in Donley county. Mark—Underslope left ear.



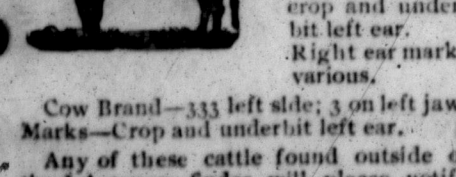
Additional Brands:
P. O., Clarendon, Texas. Ranch on Salt Fork in Donley and Armstrong Counties.



Additional Brands:
OXO Left Side, O Hip, Right Side, Left Side, Horse Brand, Right Shoulder.



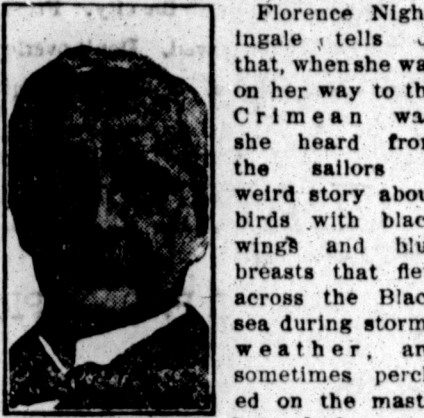
Additional Brands:
Postoffice, Clarendon, Tex. Steer Brand—3 on left thigh; Marks—Dewlap, crop and under-bit left ear. Right ear marks various.



Additional Brands:
Cow Brand—333 left side; 3 on left jaw. Marks—Crop and under-bit 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.

THE GOSPEL FOR HARD TIMES

By REV. A. C. DIXON, D. D.,
Pastor of the Chicago Ave. (Moody's) Church, Chicago.



Read Psalm 77.
Florence Nightingale tells that, when she was on her way to the Crimean war, she heard from the sailors a weird story about birds with black wings and blue breasts that flew across the Black sea during stormy weather, and sometimes perched on the masts, but had never been caught. On dark nights they went to the Mohammedan graveyards, roosted on the boughs of the cypress trees, and mingled their doleful notes with the sighing of the winds. The Moslems declared that the spirits of the wicked dead dwell in these birds, and that their plaintive notes were the wailing of the lost.

Now, into most of our lives there come at times birds with black wings and blue breasts. We cannot capture and destroy them, and they almost turn our hearts into a cemetery. We have "the blues." Webster says that the word "blues" is a contraction, he might have said a concentration, of "blue devils." It is a word used in classic English, as is the word "dumps." There is a state of mind which Shakespeare could describe only as the "dumps, so dull and heavy," and these hard times are apt to produce that state of mind.

While the author of this Seventy-seventh Psalm was writing the first nine verses there was in his mind a whole flock of these birds with black wings and blue breasts. I believe that God allowed him to have the blues, in order that he might give us the Divine analysis of this state of mind. Having diagnosed the disease, he then gives us the cure.

Let us pluck the feathers from the wings of these blue-breasted birds and examine them one-by-one, that we may learn just the stuff that the blues are made of.

The first black feather is A Morbid Taste for Sorrow.
"My soul refused to be comforted." There was comfort to be had, but he did not want it. He preferred discomfort.

Some people are never quite so happy as when they are miserable. They get their griefs.

The second feather is A Distorted View of God.
"I remembered God and was troubled."

The remembrance of God ought to have given him pleasure. Infidelity speaks of a God "whose every thought is a star and whose dreams are constellations." He thinks not of men. Such a view of God is enough to give any one the blues.

The third black feather is A Complaining Spirit.
"I complained, and my spirit was overwhelmed."

The more you complain the more cause you will have for complaining. The squid blackens the water about it that it may hide itself in the blackness. It shuts out its own vision, in order that it may shut out the vision of others. And thus a complaining spirit darkens everything about us.

Another black feather is Insomnia.
"Thou holdest mine eyes waking." It is hard to be cheerful when we cannot sleep. The darkness of the mind enters our soul, and gas light will not banish it. The fitting of black wings makes a rustle in our rooms that does not soothe us. Our nerves become tomtoms on which devils beat, rather than harp-strings upon which angels play.

Still another black feather is The Memory of Good Times Gone.
"I call to remembrance my song in the night."

Once he was a nightingale, filling the air with music; now he is a screech-owl, filling it with discords. The fact that he was once happy makes him miserable to-day. Former wealth makes present poverty more oppressive; former health makes present sickness harder to bear.

So much for the analysis of the blues. Let us look for a moment at God's Cure;

at the means by which these birds of black wing and blue breast may be driven away, or taken and destroyed.

First, let there be a clean-breasted confession. "This," says the Psalmist, "is my infirmity."

God is not to blame if I am blue. He would make me bright and cheerful. I take the fault as my own. He does not say that it is a sin. There is quite a difference between sin and infirmity. Infirmity is weakness of a good thing, as an infirm eye, or hand, or faith, or love.

Confession of sin brings forgiveness, but there must be no apology. If we whitewash our souls we shall not have them washed white. Paul said: "I rejoice in infirmity, that the power of Christ may rest upon me."

Again, faith in God is a good cure for the blues. The Psalmist says: "Thy way is in the sanctuary." Go to church. Find his way in the sanctuary; walk in it, and it will grow brighter until the perfect day.



POULTRY NOTES
BY C. M. BARNITZ
RIVERSIDE, PA.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

HENHOUSE CONSTRUCTION.

When you are building that henhouse remember what Uncle Pete says, "If youse k'rect, git thar." You should know how to build to make your flock comfortable, keep them healthy, make them lay and pay. The house should be substantial, presentable and not a financial embarrassment.

Have you the know-how? Better not quit kindergarten too soon. Better learn to swim doggy in the creek before you try to do broad stroke stunts in the river. You must use your think machine, but before you turn on the wheels you must not forget that you can't manufacture practical ideas unless you have practical raw material stored back to work into the finished product. This is derived from practical experience and is worked up into burnished brain. Burnished brain is not just mere brain any more than a good poultry house is an ordinary brain storm. You must build to suit your climate, to suit the lay of the land, to fit your flock, to secure the best sanitary conditions and reap all the natural advantages possible. Study that sentence.

In a warm climate a cool house is necessary. The California "mushroom house" is excellent—simply a hip roof house set on thirty inch legs, open around the base, sides covered with oiled sacking or board; in a temperate region simply a well ventilated house; north, stock must be protected from cold. This means larger buildings, as there is not free range in winter. The usual winter house is the long scratching shed with open front and closed-roost or windows, as preferred.

Decide on a place for the foundation and get run of ground before you perfect plan. May not fit. Say ground slopes from west to east and building is to be 170 by 12, composed of a two story building, 20 by 20, for engine, mill, well, grain, etc., and two seventy-five foot wings. When you've laid stone ninety-five feet you find, if continued in straight line, the foundation will be fifteen feet high at the end. "Sold!" Not much. Just let ninety-five feet of stone stand and run the other wing south from lower corner. You thus have a right angle with administration building on corner. A hip roof, cupola and flagstaff on the corner make a right angle picture. East wing gets morning sun; south, the long sun exposure. Small openings on wing sides, and you have three yards, one a fine protected square for hens and fruit. A drop of two feet in foundation of wings gives each wing one room nine feet high in front, seven back; the other, seven high in front and five in back, with shed roof level.

Partition wings in center to avoid drafts; eight double sash, four ventilators to a wing, with floor of ground, cement or board, two feet above surface; dead air space in walls and everything tight, and you have a good house for 500 Leghorns or 350 Rocks. To be sanitary the water should run away from building and soil should quickly absorb moisture and droppings. Sandy gravel is best. Plant fruit for shade. With windows six to twelve inches from floor and ventilators well regulated, you have a well aired, dry, sunshiny house.

The more birds the more care. Now, if your ground is watered by a silvery stream and is sufficiently large to produce the grain and you are not a kid glove pessimist, but put brain, brawn and horse sense back of the pushcart, you'll be in it.

DON'TS.

Don't set any kind of a hen simply because you are anxious for early chicks.

Don't forget that feed gets higher as it grows scarcer. Better buy wheat for the summer.

Don't write us about your chicks having indigestion if you give them no grit. That takes grit!

Don't forget to sow sunflower seed this spring. They add to the appearance of your place and add to the ration.

Don't brag when a hen lays a double yolk egg. It's a sign of overfat. The egg has one more yolk, but you may have one less hen from apoplexy.

Don't put all the eggs into one basket. Sort them into sizes and see that your good cash customers get the big ones and a baker's dozen occasionally.

Don't forget to place some straw in protected corners for your turkey nests. The old hen will be on the lookout for a soft place, and you'll keep her near home by the trick.

Don't forget that sunflower seeds have much moisture and must be spread well to dry. The chickens and sparrows will save you the trouble if they have half a chance.

Don't send your breeding eggs to the store if you have a surplus. Put them up in water glass for family use in winter. Keep no males among your market egg layers. Germless eggs keep longer, and the fellow who buys hatching eggs at the store to steal a march on you will get left.

THE SIMPLE LIFE.
The simple life I love to sing
Because it's musical
With bleating lambs and mooing cows
And barnyard jing-a-ling.
We wear a bright red sunbonnet
And loosely fitting prints;
We never dress for minutes
Nor put on beauty tints.
We have our cow and chickens, too,
A hog, a mule, a churn;
We never could return to you
In city heat to burn.
We've done for aye with city strife,
Give us our hogs and chickens,
We're badly stuck on simple life;
For fun it beats the dickens.
C. M. B.

THE WYANDOTTES.
This breed was at first commonly called "American Sebrights," which was changed to "Wyandotte" after the Indians of that name. Historians have failed to trace the time and circumstances of its origin, but all claim it to be an American bird with Dark Brahma and Hamburg blood in its veins. Today the man who originates a breed erects a marble statue to himself if no one else will. The varieties are Silver, Golden, Silver Penciled, Partridge, Columbian, Black, Buff and White.

STANDARD WEIGHTS.
Cock 8 1/2 lbs. Hen 6 1/2 lbs.
Cockerel 7 1/2 lbs. Pullet 5 1/2 lbs.

The White Dotte is the most popular and is a bird of beautiful curves. The original of this picture is a feathered aristocrat. How kingly! What vigor!



IDEAL HEAD FOR BREEDERS.
[White Wyandotte from life.]

What a proud pedigreed prince! Then think of the big brown eggs from his harem and the fluffy, bright eyed chicks, instructed in wormology and scratching stunts by his snow white cackling queens! Then smack your lips as you smell the savory odor of a baked Wyandotte! Round, yellow, velvety, smooth as silk, it is the unsurpassed epicurean bird. In dining on Dottes hold yourself in check at least till the blessing is asked. In breeding avoid single combs, or hybrids, by using broad combed males.

For brassiness and cream in White Wyandottes use no-corn cream cure.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

Cleanliness is the keynote to success in the poultry business, but some chicken raisers, like the man late home from lodge, can't find it.

"Money makes the mare go," but it doesn't always make the hen lay. The millionaires going into the business don't always strike Standard oil.

If you knew it all, you would be drinking government cream on an experiment station, while your typewriter would be working overtime on chicken reports from the cyclopedia.

Continual feeding of one kind of grain often brings indigestion, loss of appetite and bowel troubles. If this is your feeding method and you are making a profit you deserve a monument.

The farmers are buying bone cutters, and the butchers have such a rush for bones that they are always engaged. Once more the American hen registers by knocking out Mr. Rags Bones and Gum Boots.

Have you reached the broiler stage? Don't jump from the frying pan into the broiler. Raising cockerels in zero weather to sell at Alaska prices isn't what it's cracked up to be. Beware of a broiler explosion!

Now that the hatching season is here get out your signs of the zodiac so you get your hen set in the right sign. Better look for signs of lice and set your hens right and give them better attention. You'll get more chicks.

It has often been asked why the New York poultrymen keep mostly White Leghorns. Simply because the New York epicures demand large white eggs. Bostonians possess a predilection for brown eggs. Why? Oh, Browning, of course!

As the chicks dry off under the hen remove them in a soft lined basket to a chair beside the kitchen stove. Have a soft woolen cloth hanging down in the basket to warm their backs, but arrange so they cannot get on top of the cloth, as they may smother each other. By this plan the old hen cannot trample them in the nest.

When spring is in full bloom you may expect to hear that the American hen has invaded Panama. We are told that the chickens on the Isthmus are a sorry set. When a newly wedded couple, bound for the big ditch, found eggs were 30 cents apiece they simply sent an order north for an incubator and 100 Rock eggs. Good luck!

The number of poultry books advertised is a sign of the interest manifest in the business. You can get a full fledged library for \$2.50. They will help you, but don't forget what experience teaches you. It doesn't deal in theory.

C. M. Barnitz

H. G. SHAW O. N. BROWN

Western Real Estate Exchange

Land and Immigration Agents

We are locating more homeseekers and investors than any other firm in this section of the country.
We will save you money and give you a square deal.

Western Real Estate Exchange

Clarendon, Texas

We will Appreciate Your Account Irrespective of Amount

H. D. RAMSEY, President. P. R. STEPHENS, Vice-President
WESLEY KNORPP, 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, Jr., C. Knorpp, P. R. Stephens, Mrs. N. T. Nelson, Wesley Knorpp, T. S. Bugbee, J. L. McMurtry, Chas. T. McMurtry, John Grady.

A GOOD SHAVE

Is one of the luxuries which even the poor man can afford. When you patronize this shop you are assured of the best work at all times. We respectfully solicit your trade. Hot and cold baths in connection.

TUCKER'S BARBER SHOP
J. R. TUCKER, PROPRIETOR

CLARENDON ABSTRACT CO. Office in Court House
J. C. Killough & Son, Abstracters

J. C. Killough, Attorney-at-law; land titles and probate matters exclusively. We have an up-to-date abstract of title to all lands, city and town lots in Donley county. Prepare abstracts and perfect land titles.
J. C. KILLOUGH & SON.

LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE VEHICLE FACTORY IN THE WEST.

Ask your Dealer for MARSHALLTOWN VEHICLES

OUR GOODS ARE THE BEST AND PRICES LOWEST CONSIDERING QUALITY.

MARSHALLTOWN BUGGY COMPANY
Marshalltown Iowa

NEVER BUY REAL ESTATE WITHOUT AN ABSTRACT OF TITLE

Donley County Land Title Abstract Co.
—Incorporated—
I. W. CARHART, Abstractor
Clarendon, Texas

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

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.

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

There is never a question as to the absolute purity and healthfulness of food raised with

DR. PRICES' CREAM BAKING POWDER

A pure, cream of tartar powder
Its fame is world wide
No alum; no phosphate of lime

The poisonous nature of alum is so well known that the sale of condiments and whiskey containing it is prohibited by law.

In buying baking powder examine the label and take only a brand shown to be made with cream of tartar.

Cooked Meat.

Beginning tomorrow, Saturday, May 16, we will have cooked meat on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, until further notice. The Cold Storage Market, phone 16.

Mrs. S. J. Duncan left last Tuesday for a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Fannie Reed, at Childress. Mrs. Reed will in the near future leave for Mexico, Mo., where she will make her future home after residing 18 years in Childress.

For Sale.

Three blocks from Clarendon college I own three choice lots, one of them a corner lot and the other two join it. Write me for prices.

D. C. PRIDDY,
Big Springs, Texas.

Chas. Killough has accepted a position with the Childress baseball team and will go there Sunday. He played a couple of games with the Childress team against Estelina this week, Childress winning both. "Jack," as he is known by his friends, is one of the best catchers in the state, and will undoubtedly make good with the Gyp City fans.

—Don't buy a cheap post card when Bagby will sell you a handsome souvenir for the same money and which will be appreciated by your correspondents. 12,000 to select from.

A sewerage system for Clarendon would be about the best thing we could do just now. At least, that's the way the Banner-Stockman looks at it.

Quite a number of Clarendonites are in Memphis this week attending the district conference and League meeting. Revs. Miller, Hilburn, and Culbertson, Messrs. T. H. Peebles, J. D. Camp, C. W. Ryan, A. M. Beville, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hayter, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Smith, of Jericho, and others whom we failed to note, are among the crowd. A large number of young people are attending.

The W. O. W. supper and entertainment at Hedley last Friday night was attended by nearly all the county candidates and some others from Clarendon. They all report one of the best times of their lives. One of the candidates, in his speech, forgot to tell the people what he was running for and had to stay over the next day in order to impart the desired information.

—The handsomest souvenir ever made of Clarendon is the eight card folder at the Bon Ton. You get eight post cards in one, and one cent carries it. Buy the best at Bagby's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kimberlin, of Altus, Ok., spent last week in Clarendon visiting his brother, Capt. R. S. Kimberlin and family.

Miss Alice McHaffey returned to McLean yesterday after a week's visit with friends and relatives in Clarendon.

Hon. A. T. Cole returned the first of the week from a business trip to Chattanooga, Tenn.

—All the newest things in Men's Tan Oxfords at Hayter Bros.

CHOICE MISCELLANY

Big Guns Last Two Seconds.
In the future we shall slay one another at incredible distances. An enormous cannon has just been placed on the coast of Havre which, with one well directed shell, can sink at a distance of twenty kilometers the most formidable armored cruiser. The Germans, on their part, have installed in the port of Willemshoefen a Krupp cannon which cost the trifling sum of \$79,000, every shot of which costs \$1,650—\$627 for the projectile, \$185 for the charge which expels the shell and \$838 for the checking apparatus. This gun cannot fire more than ninety-five shots before it is completely useless. Because of the repeated action of the explosives, erosions are made in the bore which destroy the quality of the steel, and the piece can no longer be used without danger of bursting. If we consider that after the deflagration of the charge the projectile remains in the gun only about the fiftieth part of a second, we can see that a cannon rendered useless after ninety-five shots has not yielded more than two seconds of active service. Seventy-nine thousand dollars for two seconds! That gives the makers of the gun a wage of \$2,370,000 a minute, \$82,200,000 an hour. Here lies the wealth of the steel and powder merchants.—Metropolitan Magazine.

The Poniatowski.
A good story is told of Prince Joseph Poniatowski, the father of the Prince Stanislas Poniatowski who died the other day in Paris. When Napoleon III. came to the throne he was the ambassador from Tuscany to France, and the emperor naturalized him and made him a senator. There was a good deal of hostility to the nomination, and when the new senator came to take his seat the cry was raised, "He is not a Frenchman!" The president of the senate was, however, equal to the occasion. He recalled the fact that the prince's father had served under the first Napoleon, who had made him a marshal, and he added, "When Marshal Poniatowski preserved the French army at Leipzig nobody troubled himself to inquire whether he was a French citizen or not." The situation was saved.

A Great Key Collector.
J. H. A. Klauder, a millionaire art connoisseur of Philadelphia, is one of the few Americans sufficiently astute to go in for the collection of old keys. "In the past," said Mr. Klauder recently, "the finest artists worked on keys. Count Adolphe de Rothschild has a key made by Benvenuto Cellini. It is chiseled from a great block of steel and represents two splendid grotesque female figures. It has besides a number of superb mask and scroll ornaments. For this key Count Rothschild paid \$8,500.

"The best work of the old goldsmiths and silversmiths is found no less in keys than in mirrors, cups and salt cruets. When the world's collectors learn this I shall be unable to pick up so many key bargains."

Fun Turned to Hard Work.
A sentence, probably unique in this country, was recently pronounced by a magistrate in Everett, Mass. Two youngsters of twelve years had been convicted of throwing stones, to the destruction of property and the peril of passersby. Just how to deal with such youthful offenders was a puzzle for the court for awhile, but after due thought the judge hit upon the happy idea of turning the youngsters "fun" into a penalty. He ordered a police sergeant to take the boys back to the lot where they had been captured and make them spend a half hour in throwing stones as fast as they could pick them up. The sergeant obeyed orders to the letter, and the youngsters got enough of stone throwing to last them the rest of their lives.

Exodus of the Boers.
Johannesburg grows more and more depressed. Wherever you go you meet young men with gloomy faces, which only brighten up when they tell you they are off to the most extraordinary parts of the earth as soon as they can scrape the money together. The great exodus from this once prosperous city has begun. Every soul who can get out of it is "off." Starvation already stares hundreds in the face, and it's as good as a geography lesson to hear of the outlandish spots each person has decided upon in which to woo the fickle goddess next.—Wide World Magazine.

Japan's Population.
The population of Japan today is just about 50,000,000. The exact figures for 1907 are not as yet available, but the estimates just published are based on the average growth of the last thirty years and may be taken as fairly accurate. In each of the five year periods for which figures are shown over the past twenty-five years the population has increased, roughly speaking, by 2,000,000. Today the estimate is that there are 49,267,744 native born Japanese in the territory ruled over by the mikado.—Pall Mall Gazette.

A Trick of the Trade.
At a dinner in Washington Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the government's food expert, said as the coffee was served, "What delicious filtered coffee! This is not like some coffee I have seen. And now I am reminded of an incident that happened in my native Kent. A Kent boy, a grocer's son, was undergoing an oral examination. 'Tell me, please,' said the examiner, 'where coffee comes from.' The boy blushed and hung his head. 'I ain't allowed to tell that, sir,' he faltered. 'It's a secret of the business.'"

The Cash Store

CASH VERSUS CREDIT

Compare our prices, published in three different county newspapers, with the prices which you pay at the end of the month? Is it to your advantage to pay 10 per cent more for a few days accommodation? Why not save the extra 10 to 25 per cent which you throw away and start a special bank account? You will be surprised how this special savings account will grow out of what you throw away each month by having goods charged. Really you are not charged enough, sometimes to pay the other unfortunate customers debts. The expenses of the credit system grow and pile up while you sleep. The credit system is a heavy burden to the credit merchant. He deserves all honor and praise. It is the system that we criticize. Kindly consider the consequences and turn to the Cash store for your goods.

BACON

Smoked bacon sides lb..... 9 3/4c

HONEY

Pure comb honey in frames, lb..... 20c

DRIED FRUIT

10 pounds of best evaporated ring cut apples, usually retailing at 15c per lb., special bargain for..... 99c

VEGETABLES

Best standard tomatoes, large cans, cs..... \$2.50
Choice standard cans, worth \$2.50 our price, cs..... \$2.00

LAMPS

Glass lamps with burner, chimney, wick, all complete, only..... 21c

FLOUR

Another car now on track.
Light Crust, very finest made, sk..... \$1.75
Tip Top Texas High grade, sk..... \$1.50
High Patent, fresh and sweet, sk..... \$1.25

HAMS

Best Hams, net weight the day you buy them, a big saving to you, lb..... 14 3/4c

NEW FRONT

The countenance of our store will soon be changed and wrinkles will disappear as the solid plate glass windows take their place. The awning will be lowered until it resembles the Merry Widow new style hats in breadth and shape. Windows pulsating and throbbing with bargains will appeal to the public and the golden stream will circulate freely through the system of the cash store.

T. R. Garrett Co. MEMPHIS, TEXAS

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

Wanted.

A man, must be a hustler, to take charge of a money making proposition. Address or call on
Geo. W. Voss,
Amarillo, Texas
27-48

FRESH STRAWBERRIES

EVERY FRIDAY

We will have Strawberries fresh every Friday morning. Just received—a fresh line of the very best Chocolates. Our line of candies is the finest in the city. Fresh supply of that famous Homeade Kandy just received. Don't overlook us for Bread, Cakes and all kinds of pastries. Special orders given special attention.

CLARENDON BAKERY

J. F. TAX, PROPRIETOR

C. C. Bigham.

On Sunday afternoon, the 25th of April, C. C. Bigham was kicked by his pony, sustaining a fracture of the skull. As he was alone, he lay unconscious for about thirty minutes, and became weak and chilled, but finally recovered sufficiently to go into the house. He was given the best possible attention and for a few days seemed to do well but about Saturday he began to grow worse. It was decided on Tuesday to take him to the hospital at Ft. Worth where he was operated on by Drs. Grover and Thompson. He recovered from the operation nicely and there was some hope for a favorable outcome—but in the evening he began to sink and died at ten o'clock the evening of May 6, at the age of fifteen years. The body was brought back to Clarendon and buried on the 8th.

"C. C.," as he was called, was the step-son of Mr. D. L. Foster, and was unusually well known and popular for a boy of his age. For over a year he has been working during his spare time for our business men, and he proved so diligent in his work, so friendly, courteous and manly in his behavior as to secure the warm friendship of the many business men whom he served. It is rare indeed for a boy of fifteen to have won so large a place in the esteem and confidence of the community. The funeral was conducted at the Presbyterian church by the pastor. The house was filled with friends and many could not get in. The music was rendered by a choir of male voices. After some words of comfort and encouragement from the pastor to the mourning family a multitude of friends passed by the casket to view their sleeping friend. At the interment in the citizens cemetery the grave was hidden in a deep mass of flowers. The whole community gave its sympathy to the bereaved parents and sister.

The railroad officials have seen fit at last to put on the third trick man at the Clarendon station. W. G. Grantham, of Grand Prairie, is the new man. He will have the third trick, midnight to 8 a. m., M. A. Keasler, who has been doing the bulk of the clerical work, now has the second trick, 4:00 p. m. to midnight, while Joe Houk does the smiling and operating from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Agent Baldwin is thus entirely relieved from any work at the key, and the office work is so distributed as not to overwork anyone.

The local camp, Modern Woodmen of America, will give a banquet at the Morgan tabernacle building tomorrow night. The woman's auxiliary, the Royal Neighbors, will also be in attendance. The Modern Woodmen have been making a special pull for membership of late and have had good success. The lodge will have a large class for initiation at an early date.

Capt. Kimberlin asks us to announce that there will be a meeting of the old Confederates on Saturday, May 23, for the purpose of electing delegates to the annual re-union. Every member of the camp is asked to be present.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Banner-Stockman's rates for candidates' announcements are \$10 for district and county, \$5 for precinct. Strictly cash in advance.

- For District Attorney
A. A. LUMPKIN, of Amarillo,
HENRY S. BISHOP,
of Amarillo,
B. H. BAKER, of Hereford.
- For County Judge
J. H. O'NEALL,
GEO. F. MORGAN.
- For County Treasurer
GUSS JOHNSON,
J. M. CLOWER.
- For County and District Clerk
J. J. ALEXANDER,
C. A. BURTON,
WADE WILLIS.
- For Sheriff and Tax Collector
J. MARION WILLIAMS,
J. T. PATMAN.
- For Tax Assessor
R. H. ELKINS,
G. W. BAKER,
J. H. RUTHERFORD.
- For Commissioner Precinct 3
E. E. M'GEE.
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 2
JOHN T. SIMS.
- For County Commissioner, Precinct. 1
L. F. BECKNER.

Rev. A. C. Burroughs, A. B., will preach the commencement sermon for the public school at the M. E. Church Sunday at 11 a. m. His subject is "The Transforming Power of High Ideals." At 8:15 he will preach at the Baptist church on "Essential Elements of Salvation," showing the steps that lead to conversion, to conviction and repentance for sin, and faith in Christ; touching also the point of how much a person will feel when he is saved. All cordially invited.

B. H. Baker, of Hereford, candidate for district attorney, spoke to a Clarendon audience at the court house last Saturday afternoon. Judge Baker expressed himself as being well pleased with the outlook in Donley county.

Prof. H. M. Pile and family left Sunday for their claim near Grady, N. M., he having closed his school north of the river.

Mrs. I. W. Carhart, Sr., left Tuesday night for Camden, Ark., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Tufts.

—See the new bed cots at Kerbow & Asher's. All kinds, both plain spring and upholstered. tf

—Stocking has kodaks for rent. tf

—Phone No. 2 when you have a news item.

—Go to Hayter Bros. for the Edwin Clapp Shoe—the best made.

\$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.
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