

# The Banner-Stockman.

VOL. XV.

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1907.

NO. 10

## Happy New Year

Having had a splendid business during 1907, and an especially fine Holiday trade, we wish to thank our friends who are responsible for same and to wish them the compliments of the season, trusting that 1908 will be full of prosperity and happiness for you

## THE GLOBE

### E. Dubbs & Sons

I wish you a Happy New Year and hope you will have many sunshiny days. If cloudy days come and you want a picture made remember that with me cloudy days are good.

H. MULKEY

### JEFFERIES MADE RECEIVER

Referee in Bankruptcy Names J. D. Jefferies to Take Charge of Citizens Bank.

Attorney H. B. White, as stated in last week's Banner-Stockman, filed a petition in bankruptcy with the Referee in Bankruptcy at Ft. Worth in the matter of the Citizens Bank assignment, and J. D. Jefferies, of this city, was appointed receiver until such time as the creditors can meet and elect a trustee. Mr. Jefferies took charge of the bank yesterday morning, and in his administration of its affairs he will be assisted by County Clerk C. A. Burton, who is quite an expert in banking affairs.

#### New Year's Greeting.

As we enter upon the new year we wish to express our appreciation of the trade and confidence accorded us during the past twelve months. Our business has been not only wholly satisfactory, but we have had, also, many evidences of unusual loyalty and good will upon the part of our customers.

We endeavor to please those we serve and to promote their interests in every way and it is a satisfaction to find that this effort brings adequate response.

In the coming year we shall maintain the highest standard of pharmacy and business dealing, and we know we shall retain your friendship and trade. We extend to all our kindest regards and our best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

J. D. STOCKING.

Phone No. 2 when you have a news item.

—Try "Mother's Bread" at the Clarendon Bakery.

Several turkeys have lost their minds this week.

Miss Margaret Willis is at home from her school at Claude for the holidays.

—Big clearing out sale at the Globe; profit is no object during the sale; investigate.

Drew Burton is at home again after a sojourn of several months in El Paso.

—Memorandum books, blotters, day books, cash books and ledgers of all kinds at Stocking's store.

Jas. Parsons, who has been in Oklahoma City for the past several months, is at home for the holidays.

Miss Stella Tugwell, primary teacher at the college, is spending the holidays with relatives in Dallas.

Misses Zoe and Lucy Weatherly are spending Christmas week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loe, at Nocona.

—Attend the public sale of farm stock, tools, household goods, etc., by Jehu West of Jericho, this county, on Jan. 8.

Stuart Condon, a student of Southwestern University, is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Condon.

Mrs. W. W. Weatherly, like many at this season, longed for the scenes of former days and is spending the holidays with relatives and old friends at Seymour.

—Many bargains in farm stock, hogs, jack, stallion, jennet, and other farm property can be had by attending Jehu West's public sale one-half mile west of Jericho on Jan. 8.

R. C. Dyer, the genial manager for the Barnhart Typefounders Co. of Dallas, is visiting relatives in this city. Mr. Dyer's little daughter, who was brought here about two months ago for the benefit of her health, being a sufferer from asthma, is much improved and will probably return home with him after the holidays.

### FOR ORATORICAL HONORS

Representatives of Four Leading Panhandle Schools Organize Oratorical Association.

The Panhandle Oratorical Association is the name of an organization that has been perfected by representatives from Hereford Christian College, Canadian Academy, Goodnight Industrial Institute and Clarendon College. Clarendon College was represented at the organization of the association by Will M. Joslin and E. W. Wilson, the former being elected the first president of the body.

After due deliberation it was decided to make Amarillo the first place of meeting, and the first contest is scheduled to be pulled off in that city the third Friday in April. Amarillo was selected as the place of meeting because of its central location, and it was thought that more people from different Panhandle towns would attend and interest in the association would be fostered to a greater extent than by meeting elsewhere.

The Panhandle Oratorical Association is a permanent school organization and has for its object the bringing of the promotion of college spirit and the creation of greater interest in oratory among the students of the respective schools. The people of Clarendon will be glad to learn that a Clarendon College boy has been chosen president of this association and also that this place has been selected as the second meeting place of the body.

The officers elected are as follows: W. M. Joslin, Clarendon, president; A. F. Chalk Goodnight, vice president; J. S. Brown, Hereford, secretary; S. E. Carr, Canadian, treasurer.

—Typewriter supplies, this office.

—The Fair has new goods coming. See them.

Allan Jefferies is spending the holidays with home folks.

—Leave your laundry money at home. Panhandle Steam Laundry.

Dr. P. F. Gould and wife are spending the holidays "down east."

Do you need a typewriter ribbon? Get it of the Banner-Stockman.

Mrs. Roy Stocking left Wednesday for a visit to her parents in Dallas.

W. F. White left Wednesday to visit with his family at Paris for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kerbow are spending the holidays with his brother at McCauley, Texas.

—On ready-made clothing and china we are willing to make any kind of price almost. You must see these lines to appreciate them. E. Dubbs & Sons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mulkey, of Mansfield, are here for the holiday season, guests of their son, H. Mulkey.

W. A. Walters is enjoying a visit from his mother and grandmother, Mesdames M. N. Morford and S. J. Wells, of Elk City, Ok.

—If you overlooked giving some friend a Christmas present come in and get one for new year and save 20 per cent. The Martin-Bennett Co.

J. I. Oldham has rented half of the Mulkey building from Mr. Archer and will put in a stock of drugs about the first of January.

Mrs. J. I. Oldham is enjoying a visit throughout the holidays from her mother, Mrs. I. K. Renner, of Looney, Ok., also her sister, Mrs. W. S. Thomas, of Wilmouth, Ok.

Some good horse races were pulled off the past week. On Tuesday "Judge," the Walsh horse, beat the Latham mare in a very pretty quarter-mile dash.

—A few more bargains left and a few more days to take advantage of the big 20 per cent discount sale. The Martin-Bennett Co.

The editorial parsonage was the recipient of a rare treat at the hands of James Trent last week. It consisted of a quantity of venison from the big blacktail buck which Messrs. Trent and Collinson killed.

### GEORGE BUGBEE HURT

In Attempting to Stop Runaway Team Is Knocked Down and Badly Bruised.

Tuesday afternoon a team attached to a farm wagon in which were some children ran away. The driver, it seems, had been thrown out when the wagon crossed the railroad tracks, and the children looked to be in imminent danger of death. The team started up main street, which at that time was crowded with Christmas shoppers and vehicles of all kinds. George Bugbee, seeing the danger of the children, ran out with the idea of catching one of them as it fell from the wagon. Just as he reached the wagon he was run over and knocked down by John McClellan, who, on his horse, was running after the team in an endeavor to catch the reins and stop them. Mr. Bugbee was badly bruised, received a bad cut over the eye, and a severe injury to the knee. The team was stopped almost immediately thereafter, without further injury to anyone.

Dr. Carroll was summoned and dressed Mr. Bugbee's wounds. He says that while very painful they are not necessarily serious. No blame attaches to Mr. McClellan, as he was doing his best to stop the runaways.

#### Mrs. Belle Gray.

Mrs. Belle Gray, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, and widow of Sol Gray who was buried here about three years ago, died at the family home in Trinidad, Colo., at 2:00 a. m., Christmas day of pneumonia. The remains were brought to Clarendon this morning and interred in the Odd Fellows' cemetery by the side of her late husband at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon; Rev. W. C. Hilburn officiating from the M. E. Church, south.

#### Baptist Church.

Rev. W. L. Skinner, former pastor of the Baptist church here, will preach in his old pulpit next Sunday. There will also be a conference held for the purpose of considering the rescinding of an act making the pastor's call for an indefinite period.

#### Brooks-Matlock.

Rev. J. W. Fort married Mr. Robert Brooks to Miss Neva Matlock, at home of the bride last night. Only a few relatives and intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. —Quannah Tribune-Chief.

The editor of the Banner-Stockman has been confined to his room the past week, and local items are therefore scarce. The work of the office has been further handicapped by the office force being compelled to get out a lawyer's brief on short notice. Of course the holiday season has nothing to do with it, as printers don't really know what a holiday is. We trust that the editor will be able to edit and the printers to print a better paper next week.

Harwood Beville is back from school at Dallas to spend Christmas week with home folks. Harwood was one of a bunch of fifteen boys who tried standing a trial examination, which if successful would have resulted in him being granted a diploma without finishing the session, and we might add parenthetically that he was one of fifteen who failed to make the necessary grade. As a result he will return to Dallas shortly after New Year.

—We will soon begin to take our annual inventory, and we have more winter goods than we want. That means we will give you big bargains for your big dollars. The Martin-Bennett Co.

NEWS OF THE PANHANDLE

Items of Interest from Panhandle Towns as Gathered From Our Newsy Exchanges.

Tulia Independent School District has disposed of its school house bonds.

Both switch engine foremen at Childress were quite severely injured while coupling cars last week.

Lipscomb county is to have a double header election. On Jan. 6 a local option election will be held, while on the 7th the people of the county seat will settle among themselves the question of incorporation.

Hereford real estate men have joined the march of progress and have organized the "Hereford Real Estate Association." Such organizations are springing up all over the Panhandle.

Farwell has been made county seat of Parmer county.

It has been announced that regular passenger, mail and express service will be established on the "Belen Cutoff" beginning at once.

J. M. Price, a former deputy sheriff of Wheeler county, shot and killed a Mexican in an Amarillo saloon one day last week. There were no eye witnesses but it is thought that the killing was the result of a drunken quarrel.

Ben H. Kelley, former district attorney of the Canadian district, is now located at Kerrville, in South Texas, having been forced to make the change on account of his wife's health.

Two men stole five horses at Dallart last Thursday and made their escape. Officers in an automobile the next day, however, captured them in true 20th century style.

The new electric lights were turned on last week at Canyon City.

The official vote in the Potter county local option election was 459 for, 454 against, giving a majority for prohibition of 15.

On the plains Saturday there was quite a heavy snowfall, at places the snow being 6 inches in depth.

**A Home Made Happy by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.**

About two months ago our baby girl had the measles which settled on her lungs and at last resulted in a severe attack of bronchitis. We had two doctors but no relief was obtained. Everybody thought she would die. I went to eight different stores to find a certain remedy which had been recommended to me and failed to get it, when one of the storekeepers insisted that I try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I did so and our baby is alive and well today.—Geo. W. Spence, Holly Spring, N. C. For sale by all druggists.

**J. U. G. Club Entertain.**

On last Thursday evening the J. U. G. Club entertained at the home of Miss Emily Gentry. This club was organized for the purpose of getting as much pleasure out of life as possible, and seems to be succeeding admirably.

**Public Sale.**

Jehu West will on Jan. 8, 1908, sell at public sale at place one-half mile west of Jericho, this county, a lot of stock, including horses, mares, hogs, etc., also wagon, plows, farm tools, household goods, etc. If interested be sure to attend.

George Bagby returned Monday from Oklahoma City and reported his wife doing very nicely indeed since the operation for appendicitis just a week ago. Mrs. Bagby's many friends are missing her sadly in social circles during these glad-some holidays and will be glad indeed to see her safely home again.

Rev. Geo. S. Sløver, president of the Clarendon Methodist College, was in Hereford Saturday and Sunday, the guest of Pastor J. W. Story and other old time friends. He preached at the Methodist church here Sunday morning and evening.—Hereford Brand.

**Life Insurance.**

The American National Insurance Co., of Galveston, S. F. Suider, general agent, Amarillo, Texas. Agents wanted.

**Notice.**

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

Miss Annie Talley left last week for Silverton where she will spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Robt. McMurtry.

Mrs. E. P. Babb, of Amarillo, visited Clarendon friends the latter part of last week.

1908

RESOLVED THAT DURING THE LAST YEAR WE HAVE BUILT UP AN HONEST TRADE WITH HONEST PEOPLE BY SELLING HONEST GOODS AT HONEST PRICES-NEXT YEAR SAME METHODS BUSTER BROWN



NEW YEAR



WE FEEL THAT WE CAN LOOK OUR PATRONS SQUARE IN THE FACE AND WISH THEM A HAPPY NEW YEAR, BECAUSE WITHIN OURSELVES WE ARE CONSCIOUS OF HAVING TREATED OUR PATRONS RIGHT IN THE PAST. OUR PATRONAGE PROVES THIS. IN THE YEAR TO COME WE CAN PROMISE TO DO NO MORE THAN IN THE YEAR THAT HAVE PASSED. WE NEED NOT, WE KNOW, EXTEND ANYTHING BUT THANKS TO OUR OLD PATRONS. WE KNOW THEY NEED NO INVITATION TO COME TO OUR STORE. TO THOSE WHO HAVE NOT YET COME OUR WAY, TO THE STRANGER IN OUR TOWN, WE EXTEND, HOWEVER, AN INVITATION TO COME AND SEE U.S. RESPECTFULLY,

The Martin-Bennett Company

PANHANDLE AT CHICAGO

Live Stock Agent Anderson Tells of Interest Aroused at Live Stock Show.

W. P. Anderson, traveling livestock agent of the Pecos Valley lines of the Santa Fe system, who recently returned from a business trip to Chicago, which included of course the great international livestock show, says that the Panhandle as usual maintained its lead in the car lot exhibit both in finished "baby beef" and in the feeder classes in the Southwest district.

PRIZE WINNING JA'S.

"As usual Dan W. Black of Lyndon, Iowa, was on hand with a car load of Panhandle finished steers, this time fifteen head of JA's, and a better finished lot of cattle have not heretofore appeared at that great show. This was the concurrent opinion of the best cattle judges on that market. I don't say this in disparagement of the load of pure bred Angus steers which won the great sweepstakes, for they were beauties, but the absence of brands was all that was in their favor. As it was the competition for the distinguished honor lay entirely between these two car lots and the reason assigned that it was because of prejudice against brands that prevented JA's from carrying off the capital prize. But it drew more attention to them and served as good a purpose in advertising to the American people the fact that the Panhandle of Texas produces as perfect type of beef cattle as could be desired, not as the collective representatives of a particular breed of cattle, gathered from near and far of ideal specimens from registered herds, but as a car lot from one herd of commercial cattle. A large percentage of Panhandle herds, both great and small, are derived from this same herd and this country has been the largest purchaser of the best bred bulls in America.

RICHARD WALSH'S ENTERPRISE.

"The Panhandle is to be congratulated in having such a public spirited citizen as Richard Walsh, the manager of the Adair ranch, in patronizing this great show, thus rendering such an exhibit possible which redounds more to the whole country than the special interest which he represents. Nor was he entirely alone in this enterprising exposition of the perfectness of Panhandle cattle for there were many other creditable exhibits. S. B. Burnett was there with the four sixes, Colonel William Hughes of

the Continental Land company, and others were there inside of the money in their classes."—Amarillo Panhandle Daily

First to Comply With Law.

The 30th legislature created a law making it incumbent upon all regularly practicing physicians to make affidavit as to their place of residence, length of time they had practiced and otherwise show their fitness for their profession. As yet the physicians of Donley county have shown little interest in the matter, the doctors of Clarendon seeming to be either as ignorant of the law as is the editor, or else somewhat remiss in complying with its requirements.

The first physician to qualify under the new law was Dr. J. A. Odum, of Hedley, who takes pardonable pride in the fact that he beat his brother practitioners in the matter. It is probable that time matters for very little in a matter of this kind, but it speaks well for Dr. Odum's respect for the law that he has made such haste in complying with the new law.

—A lady came into our store to buy a few pieces of chinaware, having seen our bargain ad. She carefully noted the prices and when she left our store she had bought eight dollars worth, which took a job wagon to carry it home. This occurrence illustrates the sacrifice we are willing to make to get rid of this stock. While she could have gotten along without the dishes, after she saw the prices she was convinced that she could not afford not to buy. E. Dubbs & Sons.

It began to look as if we were to be treated to "a white Christmas" Saturday morning. During the night previous considerable rain fell, and about 9:00 a. m. this rain turned to snow. For half an hour or more the fall was as heavy as we have ever seen, but the ground being wet and the air warm it melted almost as fast as it fell, so after all the sum total of the results was a wet Sunday.

**Drs. Hanna & Swearingin.**

Practice limited to diseases of eye, ear, nose and throat. Bivins building, Amarillo, Texas. 6-11

BOOSTS THE PANHANDLE

Railroad Commissioner Colquitt Greatly Impressed With Conditions as He Found Them.

Railroad Commissioner O. B. Colquitt on his return to Ft. Worth after a tour of the Panhandle, gave out the following interview with a Ft. Worth newspaper:

"I was greatly surprised with conditions as I found them in the Panhandle," said Commissioner Colquitt yesterday. "Unusually good crops were made up that way this year and the people are prosperous and happy. Good crops were raised far out on the plains—much farther than I had expected. Fields of cotton stretched white to the view all along the way as far as Amarillo. I found that an average of sixty-five bushels of corn to the acre was made by the farmers as far up as Wheeler and Gray counties and that the tiller of the soil who failed to harvest a bale of cotton to the acre is counting his year's work a failure. The big ranches are being cut up into farms and the prices range as high as \$70 per acre. The development of the Panhandle section is something remarkable. I heartily agree with those optimists who hold that it is the coming country."

**When to go Home.**

From Bluffton, Ind., Banner: "When tired out go home. When you want consolation, go home. When you want fun, go home. When you want to show others that you have reformed, go home and let your family get acquainted with the fact. When you want to show yourself at your best go home and do the act there. When you feel like being extra liberal go home and practice on your wife and children first. When you want to shine with extra brilliancy go home and light the whole household." To which we would add, when you have a bad cold go home and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and a quick cure is certain. For sale by all druggists.

—"Iron Clad" Hosiery for school boys and girls will stand wear and tear. Costs you no more than the kind that don't wear. Ask for Iron Clad. The Martin-Bennett Company.

A Happy New Year TO ALL



We trust that all our friends and customers have enjoyed the holidays. We know there were many fine dinners served because we sold the materials for them. Our Xmas trade has been quite satisfactory and for the new year we promise to do our best to give grocery satisfaction. Our sincere wish is that each of you may have a happy and prosperous 1908.

Smith & Thornton The Cash Grocers

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 laths in connection.

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

Bob Muir left last week for Corpus Christi to spend the holidays with his family who are stopping there for the winter on account of the lady's health.

Mrs. G. S. Patterson is spending the holidays with her father and other relatives in the lower part of the state.

—We have the nicest assortment of dress goods and silks ever shown in Clarendon. This is a strong statement but we can make it good. Come and see. The Martin-Bennett Company.

—Ladies, it will pay you to buy some china, even if you don't need it. It will pay you to lay it away for several years at the price we are making. You ought to investigate. E. Dubbs & Sons.



PETERS SHELLS

Cannot be Beaten for Field or Trap Shooting.

THEY are strong, sure-killing loads—yet do not "kick" excessively. They give a splendid shot pattern, and no bird can ever get through it. They are quick as lightning, leave the gun barrel clean, and best of all—every shell of a given load is exactly like every other—no disconcerting "punk" or heavy charges. You can depend upon them absolutely. YOUR DEALER SELLS THEM. THE PETERS CARTRIDGE COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

# Uncle Sam's Pacific Fleet

Sixteen Big Battleships Which Will Steam Fifteen Thousand Miles to San Francisco—Santa Claus Will Come Aboard at Trinidad—Magdalena Bay Target Practice



MESS CALL ON THE LOUISIANA.

**H**ATS off! The fleet is passing by. More than half way around the earth in sailing distance—about 15,000 miles—to reach a point 3,000 miles away by land, the most magnificent, the most formidable, the most effective of naval fleets sets sail from Hampton Roads, Virginia, for San Francisco. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the east to the west by way of the south, down the Atlantic coast, around Cape Horn, through Magellan strait and up the Pacific coast, these ships of war will plow their way through nearly 14,000 nautical knots of brine. From mid-December until mid-April the whole world will watch the progress of the sixteen mighty American battleships and their attendant lesser war vessels. Every nation on the map of the globe will take a keen official interest in the news of the cruise. Intelligent citizens in every clime will follow the dispatches chronicling the onward career of the splendid squadrons. It is an important piece of world news.

In the United States, naturally the cruise of this great fleet from the Atlantic to the Pacific will be of the highest interest to the average person. For

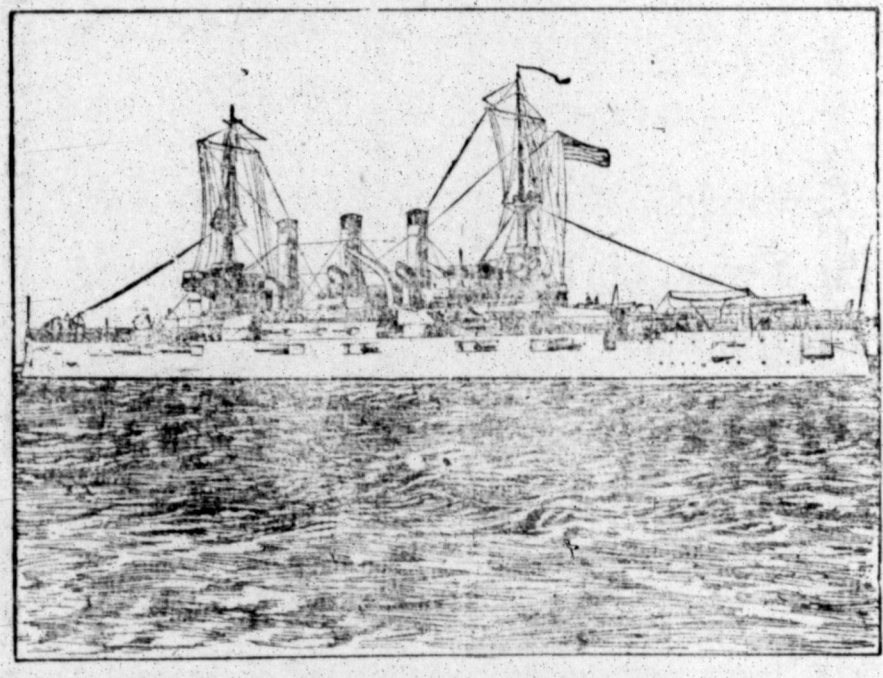
We have no desire to fight England or France, yet we keep the Atlantic coast constantly guarded by powerful fleets. The movement of a great fleet to Pacific waters is but a natural consequence of changed conditions. Secretary of the Navy Mead remarked some months ago when this movement was under consideration that it had "practically no significance from a military standpoint." At that time there was some little friction with Japan on account of incidents in San Francisco. That matter was settled amicably, and now the big fleet goes forward with such significance as industrial and commercial conditions may give it.

Under the command of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans this grandest assembly of American ships that ever plowed the seas is going around the tip end of South America and up through the blue brine of the Pacific to resuscitate and rejuvenate San Francisco. The sixteen battleships which, with the necessary colliers, supply ships, repair ships and other auxiliaries to an extended cruise, constitute this fleet are as follows:

Tonnage	Circle	Speed
Connecticut..... 17,900	24	18
Louisiana..... 17,900	24	18
Minnesota..... 17,900	24	18
Vermont..... 17,900	24	18
Kansas..... 17,900	24	18
Virginia..... 15,320	24	19
Georgia..... 15,320	24	19
New Jersey..... 15,320	24	19
Rhode Island..... 15,320	24	19
Maine..... 13,590	20	18
Missouri..... 13,590	20	18
Ohio..... 13,590	20	18
Alabama..... 11,565	18	17
Illinois..... 11,565	18	17
Kearsarge..... 11,540	22	16
Kentucky..... 11,540	22	16

[Guns of secondary battery not given.]

According to the itinerary mapped out, the ships must travel 13,722 knots



THE BATTLESHIP CONNECTICUT, FLAGSHIP OF REAR ADMIRAL ROBLEY D. EVANS.

to reach San Francisco bay. This is equivalent to more than 15,000 miles. The naval authorities figure that 142 days will elapse between the time of starting and the time of arrival at destination, but that only sixty-three days will be devoted to actual sailing. The rest of the time will be spent in port en route and at target practice. It is the intention of the navy department to give the crews much practice at the big and little guns under the best conditions possible. There will be five stops on the long trip, where the ships will anchor and many members of the crews will enjoy shore leave.

From Hampton Roads to Trinidad, the first port where the fleet will pause, the distance is 1,780 knots. The sailors will spend Christmas at Trinidad, leaving there about three days afterward for Rio de Janeiro, 2,900 knots distant. About Jan. 10 the ships will anchor in the harbor of the Brazilian metropolis, remaining a week. Punta Arenas, in the strait of Magellan, is 2,230 knots farther along. The fleet will spend the closing week of January in that port. Callao, the next stopping point, is 2,850 knots away. According to the schedule mapped out, the fleet should reach Callao on Feb. 13. Six days' respite from cruising will be had in that harbor; then comes a stretch of 3,012 knots to Magdalena bay, on the west coast of Lower California, which is a peninsula belonging to the republic of Mexico. At Magdalena bay a considerable period will be spent in gun practice. The Mexican government has granted the United States the privilege of using this fine bay, an ocean inlet forty miles long and protected with reefs of sands, so that the water is always placid, as a coaling and practice station for a period of three years.

From Magdalena bay to San Francisco bay, where the ships will drop anchor at the end of their voyage, the distance is about 1,000 knots. It is believed that, barring accidents and other untoward circumstances, the ships will ride triumphantly through the Golden Gate and anchor in the bay on April 10.

While the disposition of the fleet after arrival in San Francisco bay is not definitely indicated, it is safe to assume that the big battleships will do more or less cruising up and down the Pacific coast. It is quite probable that considerable time will be spent in the Puget sound harbors, such as those at Seattle and Tacoma. It may be that a cruise to Honolulu will be included



ROUTE OF THE FLEET AND DISTANCES. Sam's are close to the mark. The United States has two long coast lines to defend, separated by 3,000 miles of land. Until the acquisition of Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines our Pacific coast was relatively unimportant in a naval sense. United States ownership of those islands increased the importance of Pacific coast naval patrol. Japan's growing military and naval prowess further enhanced this impor-

# Fighting Bob and His Men

Three Rear Admirals, Sixteen Captains and Fifteen Thousand Men Who Man the Ships For the Pacific—Robley D. Evans, the Picturesque Veteran Who Commands the Fleet



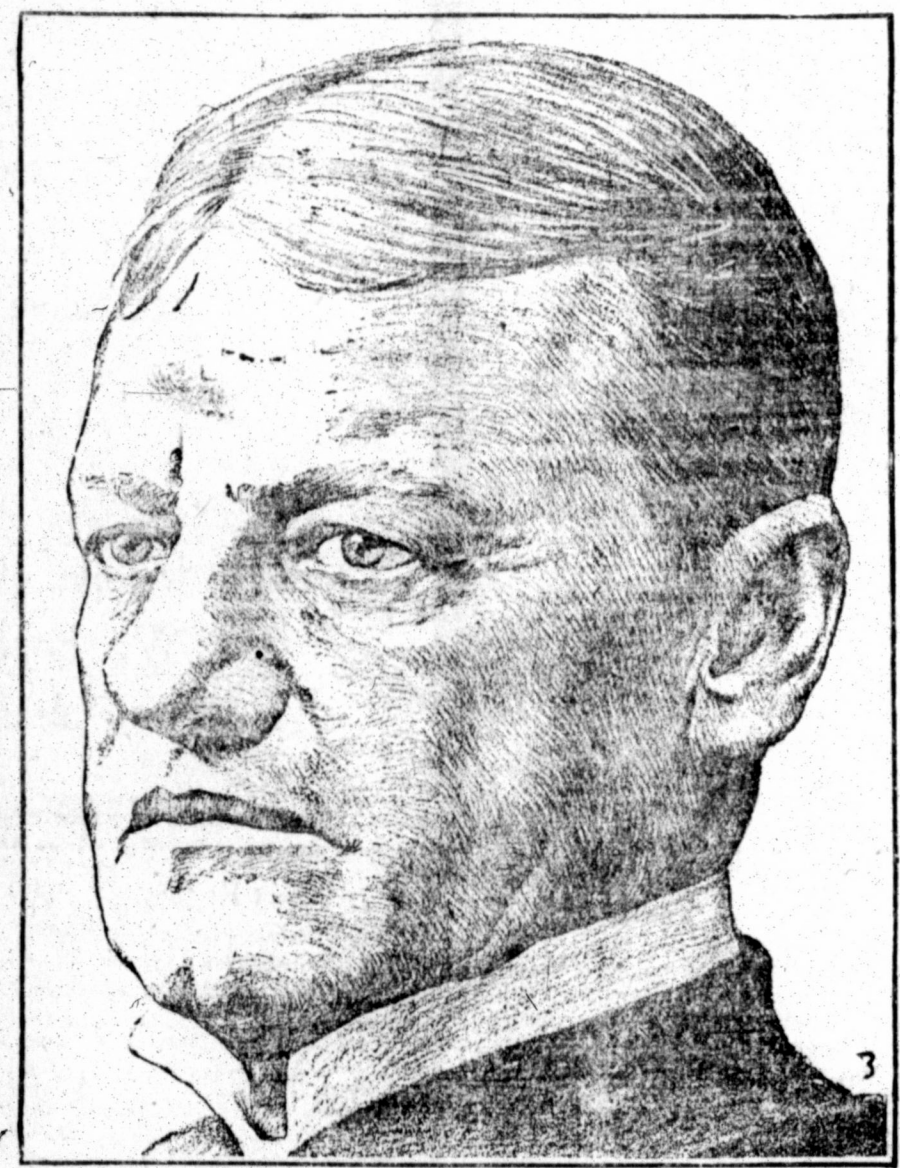
REAR ADMIRAL CHARLES M. THOMAS.

**N** round numbers 15,000 men, let us say one man for every mile of the distance to be made, go with Rear Admiral "Fighting Bob" Evans in his fleet of war vessels from the Atlantic to the Pacific. These are mostly naval officers and seamen, with a sprinkling of United States marines. They are in the aggregate the physical flower—the huge and hefty bouquet—of the American navy. And it is not banding them any bouquets undeserved to say that they constitute the finest and fittest fighting force that ever trod the decks of steel war monsters.

Robley D. Evans, the commander in chief of the fleet, is perhaps the best known man in the navy. From his

an important incident in naval history, Admiral Evans has seen much sea service, his experience in handling large fleets making him available for commander of this expedition. In spite of his sixty-one years he is still a vigorous, active man. The policy of the president and the navy department in preferring younger men for the main commands has not eliminated "Fighting Bob," who is said to possess the spirit of a young man of forty.

In Admiral Evans' fleet are several subordinate commanders who have made distinguished records—men of interesting personality aside from their performances. Rear Admiral William H. Emory, commander of the division of the fleet which includes the great battleships Georgia, Virginia, New Jersey and Rhode Island, with the Georgia as his flagship, is distinguished in the navy for his bravery, his diplomacy and his dress. When he was a young officer he married a wealthy young woman. For years the Emorys lived in the finest house in Washington and were known as most lavish entertainers. William H. Emory, when in uniform, was gorgeously garbed. It was said at one time that he changed his trousers every hour in the day. The late Admiral Worden remarked, "Emory is not so much of a dude as he looks." In fact, this officer always



REAR ADMIRAL ROBLEY D. EVANS.

flagship, the splendid battleship Connecticut, he will direct the movements of the sixteen great battleships and the other vessels. He has been forty-seven years in the navy, counting from the date of his entrance in the Naval academy. He began his career as an active fighter in the latter part of the civil war. In the assault upon Fort Fisher the young ensign received wounds which gave him a permanent limp and caused him to be retired from the navy for disability. But Evans made a stubborn fight for reinstatement, in which he was the winner. Thus

commanded the respect of his brother officers and the men under him. A few years ago Emory severely censured a seaman, who remarked later that it was only the officer's uniform that protected him from a licking. Emory immediately doffed his uniform, dressed himself in one of his gorgeous citizen suits, got a shore leave for the enlisted man, met him up an alley and administered the licking himself, though the other man was the bigger. Then he helped the defeated man back to the ship and sent him to the hospital ward.

Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas, who commands a division of the Pacific bound fleet, consisting of the battleships Minnesota, flagship, and the battleships Ohio, Maine and Missouri, entered the Naval academy only two months later than Robley D. Evans. Admiral Thomas has had very large experience as an educator and trainer of seamen. For years he was senior instructor in ordnance and was in charge of the infantry battalion of cadets at the Naval academy.

Captain Richard Wainwright, commanding the battleship Louisiana, is one of the notable heroes of the Spanish-American war. At the naval battle of Santiago he was in command of the torpedo boat destroyer Gloucester, a converted yacht. He dashed into the thickest of the fight and destroyed the Spanish torpedo boats Furor and Pluton. Later he captured without assistance the Porto Rican harbor of Guánica for use as a landing place for the army of General Miles. The secretary of the navy in presenting Wainwright a sword from the people of his native section said: "There is a roll of honor, Commander Wainwright, which is known as that of the bravest of the brave. On that imperishable roll your name has been written by your countrymen."

The commander of the battleship Virginia, Captain Seaton Schroeder, has distinguished himself not only as a naval officer in sea service, but in civil life as governor of the island of Guam for two and a half years. Governor Schroeder established a school system on the island and in other ways helped to Americanize Guam. He is also an author, having written a work entitled "Fall of Maximilian's Empire" and several notable magazine articles.



CAPTAIN RICHARD WAINWRIGHT.

was saved to the navy an officer who for a generation past has been its most picturesque character and one of its ablest men. Rear Admiral Evans is now near the age of retirement for naval officers. It is said that he is highly pleased with his assignment to command the fleet on the cruise to the Pacific, thus rounding out his long career with a service of unusual distinction, which will be

# The Fleet in the Pacific

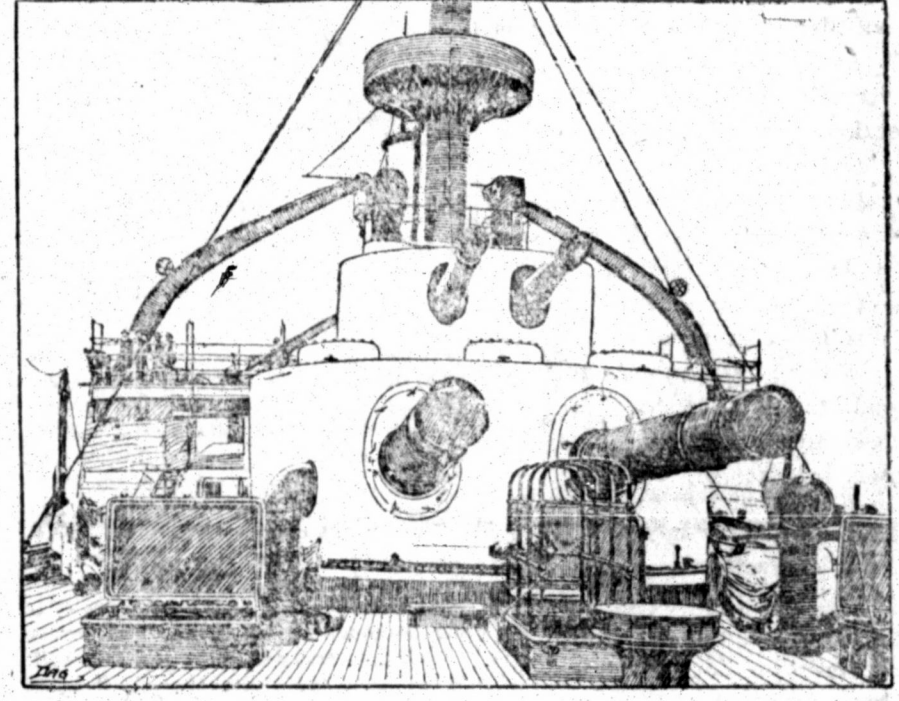
Rear Admiral Evans Can Call Up Each of His Sixteen Battleships by Wireless Telephone—A \$600,000 Coal Bill For Uncle Sam—When the Oregon Rushed Around Cape Horn



CAT MASCOT SALUTING.

**T**HE winter cruise from the Atlantic to the Pacific of the great fleet of sixteen battleships and their attendant vessels will "eat up" approximately \$600,000 worth of coal. This will be the biggest item of expense incident to the cruise. The 15,000 men on board the ships will eat no more than they do on other duty unless it should happen that the southern air should enhance their appetites. The food supply bill, therefore, will not be appreciably larger than it would be were the ships lying in port or exercising up and down the Atlantic coast. Another considerable item of expense will be that of pilotage. The fleet must pass through the strait of Magellan, a difficult feat, and will put into five strange harbors on the voyage. For safe and sane conduct through the strait and in and out of harbors experienced local pilots must be hired.

As to the coal bill, this item will be much smaller under the conditions imposed upon the cruise than it would be if the fleet were taken around to San Francisco on rush orders. The ships will proceed at a leisurely gait for the most part. It is understood that a uniform speed of twelve miles an hour or less will be adhered to, though the battleships are capable of from eighteen to twenty-two miles on



BIG GUNS OF THE KENTUCKY AND ONE OF HER NOVEL SUPERIMPOSED TURRETS.

occasion. When the battleship Oregon came around the Horn on her famous trip to get into the Santiago fight of 1908 she made only about an average of nine knots an hour, actual sailing in touch with her colliers, which were nautical slowpokes.

In this cruise Admiral Evans' ships will be accompanied by coaling vessels carrying supplies of fuel in excess of that stored in the bunkers of the battleships themselves. The colliers will load up with coal as needed from time to time at the several ports where stops will be made. Supply ships also accompany the fleet, cargoes with canned meats and other foods. Fresh supplies of provisions will be obtained at the stopping places. The selection and purchase of these supplies will test the skill of Uncle Sam's naval commissary officers. It will be a new experience

that ships almost touching sides are unable to communicate with each other. With the wireless phone a fog won't matter. The fine fleet, in two time, owing to the necessity of keeping in touch with her colliers, which were nautical slowpokes. In this cruise Admiral Evans' ships will be accompanied by coaling vessels carrying supplies of fuel in excess of that stored in the bunkers of the battleships themselves. The colliers will load up with coal as needed from time to time at the several ports where stops will be made. Supply ships also accompany the fleet, cargoes with canned meats and other foods. Fresh supplies of provisions will be obtained at the stopping places. The selection and purchase of these supplies will test the skill of Uncle Sam's naval commissary officers. It will be a new experience

Each of these sixteen battleships is thoroughly modern and up to date in every particular. All save two have been built since the war with Spain. They have been almost continuously in commission since their launching and have been overhauled and put in shipshape for this particular cruise with a view to the utmost efficiency. With an aggregate displacement of more than 223,000 tons and with more than 350 guns of four inch caliber and above, the fleet is the most powerful and formidable ever assembled by Uncle Sam. In the manner of armament only two of the battleships, the Kentucky and the Kearsarge, differ from the general pattern of recent fighting ships of the first class. These ships carry superimposed turrets, guns being operated in two stories, a smaller turret resting upon the larger one. Each turret holds two guns.

Three rear admirals accompany the fleet to the Pacific. First in importance is the commander in chief, Robley D. Evans, senior rear admiral in the navy and the highest ranking officer in actual sea service. Admiral Dewey being his only superior. Rear Admirals William H. Emory and Charles M. Thomas command divisions of the fleet. The captains of the sixteen battleships as assigned for this cruise are:



CAPTAIN SEATON SCHROEDER.

for them to provide the mess for such a large force of hungry seamen, largely from markets with which they are unacquainted.

Another new experience which the officers must undergo is that of keeping their official eyes upon the job, Jack tars while the ships lie in South American harbors. Extended stops will be made at Trinidad, Rio de Janeiro, Punta Arenas, Callao and Magdalena bay. At none of these ports heretofore have Uncle Sam's seamen to the number of more than 800 ever gone ashore. With nearly twenty times that number of men to handle all of them pretty lively specimens of humanity, it may be taken for granted

Connecticut (flagship of Admiral Evans), Hugo Osterhaus; Louisiana, Richard Wainwright; Kansas, Charles E. Vreeland; Vermont, William P. Potter; Georgia (flagship of Admiral Emory), Henry McCrea; Virginia, Seaton Schroeder; New Jersey, W. H. H. Southerland; Rhode Island, Joseph B. Mardock; Minnesota (flagship of Admiral Thomas), John Hubbard; Ohio, Lewis C. Hellner; Maine, Giles B. Harcourt; Missouri, Greenleaf A. Merriam; Kentucky, Ten Eyck-D. W. Vesper; Louisiana, H. Bowyer; Kearsarge, I. Kentucky, W. C. Cowles.

# 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	7:55 a. m.
No. 8, southbound	8:13 p. m.
No. 1, northbound	9:17 p. m.
No. 7, northbound	10:04 a. m.

Clarendon, Tex., Dec. 27, '07

THE Banner-Stockman wishes you a happy New Year.

THE Quanah and Childress papers are quarreling now about which is the best cotton market. Forget it, boys; wait till the season is over and let the record show.

THE Gray County Herald, at McLean, has been sold by A. G. Richardson to F. L. Vanderburg and Thos. Bale who have assumed charge. The Herald is a good paper and is in good hands.

CHILDRESS, according to the Index, has 900 residences while each residence has six inhabitants. We respectfully suggest that a marked copy of The Index be mailed to President Roosevelt. Such marked adherence to his ideas of race suicide are sure to bring an expression of gratitude from the chief executive if he were acquainted with the facts.

THE Hall County Herald is advocating the increase of the city tax of Memphis to a figure which will give revenue enough to conduct a city. Memphis made the same mistake that Clarendon did in levying only 25 cents on the \$100 valuation. That amount of tax is too small to give revenue enough to even keep the streets of either Clarendon or Memphis in passable condition. Clarendon has gotten some relief by levying an additional tax of 15c for street and bridge purposes, but still the revenue is insufficient.

THE Christmas edition of the Breeder's Gazette, the premier live stock paper of the United States, has reached us, and we find it the handsomest publication of its class we have ever had the pleasure of inspecting. The Gazette is not only a handsome journal but a good one—one livestock men can hardly afford to do without. If you want us to do so we will take your subscription for the Gazette in connection with the Banner-Stockman, and have an attractive offer to make you.

Eugene Noland came down from Stratford for the holidays, joining his wife who has been here for several weeks.



As the new year dawns in the new country, looking in the face and looking back at the old year, we find an aspect of the old year that is new and the story of the new year that is old and new.

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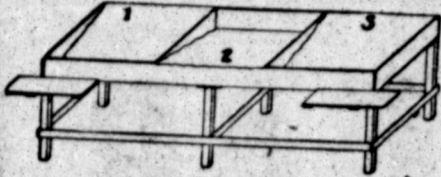
As the new year dawns in the new country, looking in the face and looking back at the old year, we find an aspect of the old year that is new and the story of the new year that is old and new.

# Farm and Garden

## SHIPPING PEACHES.

The Six Basket Carrier is Used For High Grade Fruit.

Peaches were formerly shipped in what was generally known as the Delaware basket. Now the best peaches go to market in the six basket carriers. This is a neat silt carrier somewhat like a berry crate containing six veneer baskets, holding about a half peck each. This package carries the tenderest peaches to market in good condition.



SHIPPING TABLE FOR PACKING PEACHES.

and as they look well on arrival they usually sell for the top price. This package is to be recommended for shipping all first class fruit. It is too expensive a package to be used for any but the first grade of fruit. Probably no better fruit package for fine fruit has ever been introduced than the six basket carrier. It can be used for plums or grapes or any high class fruit and always carries it in good condition and shows it off to best advantage in market.

The sorting table here pictured is of great assistance in packing peaches. It is separated into shallow compartments that will hold about two bushels of fruit. The side at which the pecker stands has a narrow shelf on which the veneer trays are placed while being filled. In the bottom of each compartment is a canvas—1, 2, 3—which is tacked to the upper edge opposite the sorter. This keeps the fruit from bruising and facilitates the worker's movements in drawing the fruit toward the trays. In the veneer trays or bas-



HANDY PICKING BASKET.

lets each fruit is fitted into place. Unless the grade is extra large it holds two layers. The table, as will be seen, is constructed in sections which alternate so that fruit may be dumped on the table from either side and the trays carried off readily when filled.

The second cut shows a handy picking basket for peaches. As will be seen it is made from an ordinary Delaware basket. The strap goes over the shoulder of the picker and leaves both hands free for gathering the fruit. When filled the basket is easily dumped by unhooking the snap.—Maryland Experiment Station.

In the Sugar Belt. A Louisiana planter writing to Home and Farm says: Of all crops, I think sugar cane is the hardest work and most expensive, but sugar cane can stand more hardship, such as drought and rainy seasons, than the majority of our crops.

For there is no rest for the sugar farmer. He plants his cane in early spring, very often in January, and once planted it needs constant attention until July; then it is "laid by." But don't think for a moment farmers are foot loose until harvesting time, for they are poor people to patronize the western feed man; consequently every man who produces sugar cane has a third of his land every year in corn, and when his corn is laid by he sows cowpeas. It is the main feed-down here, and when the season is favorable we make enough to last until spring. Then we use green feed, such as sorghum and dhil corn.

In Florida. Severe droughts are very unusual in Florida, the rainfall of the state being in the neighborhood of fifty inches, pretty well distributed throughout the year, though the biggest proportion of it falls during the rainy season (from July to September), our winters and springs being dry and open, with just enough rainfall to grow the finest winter and spring truck and fruit crops in the world, says a writer from Hernando county, Fla., in Home and Farm.

In ordinary seasons we can have strawberries from Christmas to May, peaches from April to October, watermelons from May to Christmas, cantaloupes from April to June, Kelsey plums from July to October, pears from August to October and citrus fruits of some variety the year around, besides wild berries of various kinds. In fact I consider the blueberry the finest berry that grows, and it grows here in great abundance.

English Sparrow Useful. In regard to the English sparrow as being destructive to locusts a Medora (Ill.) letter says that thirteen years locusts have appeared in large numbers in Macoupin county, in the woodlands, and fears are expressed that they may damage crops. The discovery has been made, however, that the English sparrow, condemned as one of the farmer's worst enemies, is an avowed enemy of the locust, against which it is waging war and is killing them by the thousands.—Country Gentleman.

## THE SILO.

It May Be Constructed at the Least Cost in the South.

If you have no silo, now is the proper time to begin the building of one. It is the cheapest barn a farmer can build and will give a better return on the money invested in it than any other outlay on a farm where cattle are kept in excess of five or six head. The cost of a silo is less in the south per ton of capacity than anywhere else because here there is no need to so build it as to exclude frost.

### Tub or Tank.

A simple tub silo made of inch boards will keep silage in the south quite as effectively as a concrete or frame silo will farther north. All that is needed is to make a practically airtight tub or tank. The great thing to be particular about is to get all the depth possible consistent with convenient handling of the silage, as the deeper the silo the better the silage will pack and the closer it packs the better the silage.

### The Estimated Size.

The following table will enable any one to calculate the size of silo he will need for his crop and stock.

Estimated size of silo needed and number of acres required for a given number of cows for a feeding season of 180 days:

No. cows.	Estimated consumption tons.	Size of silo diam. ft.	Average acres corn needed.
6	20	8x20	1 to 2
9	30	10x22	2 to 3
12	40	12x24	3 to 4
15	50	14x26	4 to 6
25	90	18x30	6 to 7

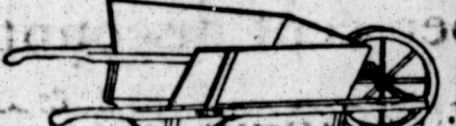
—Southern Planter.

## LOW DOWN BARROW.

Its Capacity Is Double That of the Ordinary Kind.

The drawing shows a low down barrow in sufficient detail to enable any one to make a similar one. We think that next to the low down cart it is the handiest thing around the buildings and garden that we have, says a writer in Farm and Fireside. Its capacity is more than double that of the ordinary kind, and the load is much more easily put aboard. It has the advantage of getting into close quarters where the cart would not go, and for use about the feeding alleys, the stable, the lawn and the garden there is hardly anything that will take its place.

For the framework get two pieces of hard wood 2 by 2 inches which will project to form handles on one end and for the wheel frame on the other. At front end of box in rear of wheel a piece of the same dimensions is mortised into the frame to hold it rigidly and to make the front end of box frame. Pieces 1 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches are also mortised into the bottom of the legs, both front and back. These form



LOW DOWN BARROW.

the foundation for the floor, which should be of three-quarter inch boards. The legs are mortised into the shaft or handle pieces, the front ones resting about three inches from the ground, and the rear ones securely braced, as shown in the cut.

If desired the sides may be built from the floor solid and straight up, but we find it better to have a permanent bed from floor to top of handles, with removable side boards to slip on for use in handling bulky stuff. Heavy material, such as bags of fertilizer, large stones, etc., are easily handled with this type of barrow, as they may be loaded between the handles directly from the ground.

### Cheeks Upon the Bollworm.

One of the most important checks upon bollworm increase is the cannibalistic habit of the larvae themselves. After the larvae have attained considerable size they are ever ready to engage in battle with their fellows whenever they chance to meet. When two larvae are of unequal size the smaller is usually killed and devoured by its fellow, but if their size is about the same both larvae often die as a result of injuries inflicted upon each other.

This factor is of greatest importance in corn, for if all of the larvae hatching in the silks of an ear should attain full growth nearly every ear would be completely destroyed. The reduction in bollworm numbers in ears of corn, due mainly to this cause, is illustrated by the following figures: During August, 1905, ten ears of corn were examined just after the silks began drying, and 198 larvae in all stages of development were found. This gives an average of twenty larvae per ear, most of which were small, or about 1/2 times the number which would ultimately reach maturity. Cannibalism is a less important factor among larvae on cotton, as in that case the larvae are more generally distributed over the plants and therefore meet less frequently.—F. C. Bishop.

### Forage Crops.

Sow forage crops at every opportunity during July and up to the middle of August, advises the Southern Planter. These can be made to take the place of hay in feeding the stock on the farm, and the hay can be made a sale crop. It has sold for high prices all the past winter, and we are of opinion that it will sell well next winter.

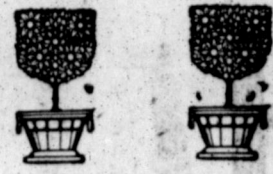
### Bermuda Grass.

When well set on good land Bermuda grass has maintained a mature cattle head to each acre and produced more than 200 pounds of beef during six months of grazing, says an exchange. Sheep can graze upon it from seven to nine months in the year according to locality.

# NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

FROM THE

## CLARENDON MERCANTILE CO.



To Our Customers:

May the dawn of the New Year bring to you the blessings of Health and Happiness.

To the other Merchants of Clarendon:

May the New Year be to you one of the most successful years of your business.

To the little folks of "Toyland:"

We hope the Xmas of 1907 will remain among your pleasant memories.

## Market Report.

Clarendon business people are paying prices as indicated below for country produce. Report corrected each Thursday:

Cotton, lb	20.00
Corn in ear, bu	50c
Oats, bu	65c
Irish potatoes, bu	1.25
Sweet potatoes, bu	75c to 1.00
Cotton seed, ton	16.00
Kaffir heads, ton	9.00
Maine heads, ton	10.00
Alfalfa hay, ton	\$12.50 to 15.00
Millet hay, ton	10.00
Prairie hay, ton	8.00
Butter, lb	25c
Eggs, doz	25c
Chickens, each	25c

### How Diphtheria is Contracted.

One often hears the expression, "My child caught a severe cold which developed into diphtheria," when the truth was that the cold had simply left the little one particularly susceptible to the wandering diphtheria germ. When Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given it quickly cures the cold and lessens the danger of diphtheria or any other germ disease being contracted. For sale by all druggists.

Mrs. J. B. Carson, of Barstow, came in yesterday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Dr. Cooke.

Rev. Burroughs, now of Mineral Wells, but who last held pastorate at Wichita Falls, has been called as pastor by the local Baptist church. As yet the call has not been communicated to him, but the matter will likely be closed up before another week's issue.

Fred Saunders, formerly one of the "old guard", being an old railroad boy, has returned to Clarendon and will proceed to tickle Mother Earth with a plow the coming season. Fred has forsaken the road for the field, and his friends here will wish him good luck. He has secured the Witt place, two miles south of town.

### Public Sale.

Jehu West will on Jan. 8, 1908, sell at public sale at place one-half mile west of Jericho, this county, a lot of stock, including horses, mares, hogs, etc., also wagon, plows, farm tools, household goods, etc. If interested be sure to attend.

Exclusive

## "Mr. Dooley"

F. P. Dunne, creator of the famous Mr. Dooley, the genial philosopher who puts so much wisdom and laughter into the world, writes exclusively for every number of

## The American Magazine

Not a line of him can you find in any other magazine or newspaper. This extraordinary feature alone is worth the price of a year of The American Magazine—only \$1.00. The American Magazine also has the exclusive writings of Ida M. Tarbell, Ray Stannard Baker and Lincoln Steffens, and much of the best work of William Allen White. Great special features are coming from such writers as Upton Sinclair, author of "The Jungle," who who will contribute a scathing novel on New York's "400"; David Grayson, Rudyard Kipling, Josephine Daskam Bacon, Alice Hegan Rice, Ellis Parker Butler, O. Henry and many others. The American Magazine is still only a dollar a year. Other magazines are raising prices but it remains at \$1.00—for a while. You had better order at once before the price advances. Send a dollar bill or money-order or your check at our risk. Order now and you can have the great November and December numbers free. Ask for them. Address THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE, 339 Fifth Ave., New York City.

To represent THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE in your community, \$1.00 straight proposition good pay. Continuing interest from year to year in business created. Experience and capital not necessary. A fine opportunity. Any magazine with Mr. Dooley exclusively is the one to work for—that's the AMERICAN. Write for particulars. Address above.

## If Your Eyes Trouble You,

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

### For Sale.

Capt. Nat P. Smith has placed on the market his entire land interests in the vicinity of Rowe and Hedley including townsite and homestead. One fourth cash, balance on easy terms. For particulars address or see THE DENVER LAND CO., Rowe, Texas. His Agent.

### 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.

FLEMING & BROMLEY.

### For Sale.

Corn cobs at \$1 per load. Bright corn husks, shredded, at six bales for \$1. At Clarendon Mill and Elevator Co.

## \$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 a fine not less than \$100 nor more than \$500."

We have been subjected to much damage in this respect in the past and we positively will prosecute to the full extent of the law if we find the guilty parties. CLARENDON TELEPHONE EXCHANGE, T. L. BENEDICT, Mgr

## 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.



# HAPPY NEW YEAR

15 PER CENT DISCOUNT

# GREAT SHOE SALE

Beginning Jan. 1st. This sale is worth your consideration. This is no closing out of shopworn stock but all clean, fresh, uptodate goods, including all the latest styles and patterns. We bought heavy for this fall and winter and have a larger stock than we like to carry. Our room is small and we must make room for our spring stock. This sale includes our entire stock of Boots, Shoes, Slippers, Leggins, Gloves, Etc. Rubber Goods 10 per cent off. We handle the celebrated Roeloff hats, one of the best on the market, at 15 per cent discount. Our goods are marked in plain figures and customers can figure their own bills. Read the following prices and then come and see the goods. This is your opportunity to secure the highest class merchandise at the lowest prices:



\$6.00 SHOES AT	\$5.10	\$3.00 SHOES AT	\$2.55
5.00 SHOES AT	4.25	2.50 SHOES AT	2.15
4.00 SHOES AT	3.40	2.00 SHOES AT	1.70
3.50 SHOES AT	3.00	1.75 SHOES AT	1.50

Cheaper shoes at same discount. All we can do now is to make these statements, but ask you to come and let us prove the truth of our assertions



## J. H. RATHJEN

THE LEADING BOOT AND SHOE MAN



Keith's  
Konqueror

## THE NEW-BORN YEAR.

YESTER NIGHT the year lay dying?

By his lowly couch we met,  
Bringing ivy-leaves, and trying,  
Some with smiles and some with sighing  
To remember—or forget.

Now the nursing year is waking,  
And we gaze into his eyes,  
Heedless of his sire's forsaking,  
In his cradle he is taking  
Gifts from earth and sea and skies.

Dawn of gold and sunset gleaming,  
April eve and Junetide morn  
Things of truth and not of seeming,  
These have glorified his dreaming,  
He the heir, the newly born.

In his tiny grasp he treasures  
Riches that may soon be ours—  
Sunlight gold in brimming measures,  
Meadow fragrances and pleasures,  
Honeyed wine distilled of flowers.

Soon the child will frolic lightly  
O'er his father's grass-green grave;  
Day shall be his playmate brightly,  
And his sleep be sweetened nightly  
By the songs of wind and wave.

ARTHUR L. SALMON

## New Year Irresolutions

By HELEN ROWLAND

The Widow Discusses Them  
With the Bachelor.

**I**NT it hard, said the widow, glancing ruefully at the holly-wreathed clock on the mantel-piece, to know where to begin reforming yourself?

"Great heavens!" exclaimed the bachelor, "you are not going to do anything like that, are you?"

The widow pointed solemnly to the hands of the clock, which indicated 11:30, and then to the calendar, on which hung one fluttering leaf marked December 31.

"It is time," she sighed, "to begin mental house-cleaning; to sweep out our collection of last year's follies and dust off our petty sins and fling away our old vices and—"

"That's the trouble!" broke in the bachelor. "It's so hard to know just what to throw away and what to keep. Making New Year's resolutions is like doing the spring house-cleaning or clearing out a drawer full of old letters and sentimental rubbish. You know that there are lots of things you ought to get rid of, and that are just in the way, and that you would be better off without, but the minute you make up your mind to part with anything, even a tiny, insignificant vice, it suddenly becomes so dear and attractive that you repent and begin to take a new interest in it. The only time I ever had to be taken home in a cab was the day after I promised to sign the pledge," and the bachelor sighed reminiscently.

"And the only time I ever overdraw my bank account," declared the widow, "was the day after I had resolved to economize. I suppose," she added pensively, "that the best way to begin would be to pick out the worst vice and discard that."

"And that will leave heaps of room for the others and for a lot of new little sins, beside, won't it?" agreed the bachelor cheerfully. "Well," he added philosophically, "I'll give up murdering."

"What!" the widow started.

"Don't you want me to?" asked the bachelor plaintively, rubbing his bald spot. "Or perhaps I might resolve not to commit highway robbery any more or to stop forging or—"

"All of which is so easy!" broke in the widow sarcastically.

"There'd be some glory and some reason in giving up a big vice," sighed the bachelor, "if a fellow had one. But the trouble is that most of us men haven't any big criminal tendencies, merely a heap of little follies and weaknesses that there isn't any particular virtue in sacrificing or any particular harm in keeping."

"And which you always do keep, in spite of all your New Year's vows," remarked the widow ironically.

"Hub!" The bachelor laughed cynically. "It's our New Year's vows that help us to keep 'em. The very fact that a fellow has sworn to forego anything, whether it's a habit or a girl, makes it more attractive. I've thrown away a whole box of cigars with the finest intentions in the world and then gotten up in the middle of the night to fish the pieces out of the waste basket. And that midnight smoke was

the sweetest I ever had. It was sweeter than the apples I stole when I was a kid and the kisses I stole when—"

"If you came here to dilate on the joys of gin, Mr. Travers," began the widow coldly.

"And," proceeded the bachelor, "I've made up my mind to stop flirting with a girl, because I found out that she was beginning to—to—"

"I understand," interrupted the widow sympathetically.

"And, by Jove!" finished the bachelor, "I had to restrain myself to keep from going back and proposing to her!"

"How lucky you did!" commented the widow wistfully.

"But I wouldn't have," explained the bachelor ruefully, "if the girl had restrained herself."

"Nevertheless," repeated the widow, "it was lucky—for the girl."

"Which girl?" asked the bachelor.

"The girl I broke off with or the girl that came afterward?"

"I suppose," mused the widow ignoring the levity and leaning over to arrange a bunch of violets at her belt, "that is why it is so difficult for a man to keep a promise or a vow—even a marriage vow."

"Oh, I don't know." The bachelor leaned back and regarded the widow's coronet braid through the smoke of his cigar. "It isn't the marriage vows that are so difficult to keep. It's the fool vows a man makes before marriage and the fool promises he makes afterward that he stumbles over and falls down on."

The marriage vows are so big and vague that you can get all around them without actually breaking them, but if they should interpolate concrete questions into the service such as, 'Do you, William, promise not to growl at the coffee—'

"Or, 'Do you, Mary, promise never to put a dab of powder on your nose again?'" broke in the widow.

"Nor to look twice at your pretty stenographer," continued the bachelor.

"Nor to lie about your age, or your foot or your waist measure."

"Nor to juggle with the truth whenever you stay out after half-past ten."

"Nor to listen to things that—that anybody—except your husband may say to you in the conservatory—oh, I see how it feels!" finished the widow with a sympathetic little shudder.

"And yet," reflected the bachelor, "a woman is always exacting vows and promises from the man she loves, always putting up bars—for him to jump over; when if she would only leave him alone he would be perfectly contented to stay within bounds and graze in his own pasture. A man hates being pinned down; but a woman doesn't want anything around that she can't pin down, from her belt and her theories to her hat and her husband."

"Well," protested the widow studying the toe of her slipper, "it is a satisfaction to know you're got your husband fastened on straight by his promises and held in place by his own vows and that he loves you enough to—"

"Usually," interrupted the bachelor, "a man loves you in inverse ratio to

his protestations. The lover who promises all things without reserve is too often like the fellow who doesn't question the hotel bill nor ask the price of the wine, because he doesn't intend to pay it anyway. The fellow who is prodigal with his vows and promises and poetry is generally the one to whom such things mean nothing and, being of no value, can be flung about generously to every girl he meets. The firm with the biggest front office is likely to be the one with the smallest deposit in the safe. The man who swears off loud-est on New Year's is usually the one they have to carry home the morning after. And the chap who promises a girl a life of roses is the one who will let her pick all the thorns off for herself."

"Perhaps," sighed the widow, chewing the stem of a violet thoughtfully, "the best way to cure a man of a taste for anything, after all, is to let him have too much of it instead of making him swear off. If you want him to hate the smell of a pipe insist on his smoking all the time. If you want him to sign the temperance pledge, serve him wine with every course. If you want him to hate a woman, invite her to meet him every time he calls, and tell him how 'suitable' she would be."

"And if you want him to love you," finished the bachelor, "don't ask him to swear it, but tell him that he really ought not to. The best way to manage a donkey—human or otherwise—is to turn his head in the wrong direction and he'll back in the right one."

"Then," said the widow decisively, "we ought to begin the New Year by making some irresolutions."

"Some—what?"

"Vows that we won't stop doing the things we ought not to do," explained the widow.

"All right," agreed the bachelor thoughtfully. "I'll make an irresolution to go on making love to you as much as I like."

"You mean, as much as I like, Mr. Travers," corrected the widow severely.

"How much do you like?" asked the bachelor, leaning over to look into the widow's eyes.

The widow kicked the corner of the rug tentatively.

"I like—all but the proposing," she said slowly. "You really ought to stop that—"

"I'm going to stop it—to-night." The widow looked up in alarm.

"Oh, you don't have to commence keeping your resolutions until tomorrow morning," she said quickly.

"And are you going to stop refusing me—to-night," continued the bachelor firmly.

"The widow sprang up suddenly.

"Oh, don't, don't, don't!" she cried. "In a moment we'll be making promises!"

"We don't need to," said the bachelor, leaning back nonchalantly, "we can begin by making—arrangements. Would you prefer to live in town or at Tuxedo? And do you think Europe or Bermuda the best place for the—"

"Bermuda, by all means," broke in the widow, "and I wish you'd have that hideous portico taken off your town house, Billy, and—"

But the rest of her words were smothered in the bachelor's coat lapel—and something else.

"Then you do mean to marry me, after all!" cried the bachelor triumphantly.

The widow gasped for breath and patted her hair anxiously.

"I—I meant to marry you all the time!" she cried, "but I never thought you were really in earnest and—"

"Methinks," quoted the bachelor happily, "that neither of us did protest too much. We haven't made any promises, you know."

"Not one," rejoined the widow promptly, "as to my flirting."

"Nor as to my clubs."

"Nor as to my relatives."

"Nor my cigars."

"And we won't make any vows," cried the widow, "except marriage vows."

"And New Year's irresolutions," added the bachelor.

"Listen!" cried the widow softly, with her fingers on her lips.

A peal of a thousand silver bells rang out on the midnight air.

"The chimes!" exclaimed the widow. "They're full of promises."

"I thought it sounded like a wedding bell," said the bachelor, disappointedly.

"Maybe," said the widow, "it was only Love—ringing off."—Los Angeles Times.

## The Old Friend

and the New By Kate Masterson



**A**NOTHER year has found us just as we were getting comfortably used to the idea that summer had really gone.

Busy people never have time to dwell very much on the passing of the seasons.

The days are so full of tasks and Father Time is always catching up and getting ahead of us in spite of his advanced age.

It is always the same old story! Spring surprises us with its blossoms and its bursting brooks and then summer has come and gone before we know it.

Very few of us stop to think that this swiftness of time in its passing indicates that we are really living rather than lolling through life.

It is only when the days hang upon our hands that we know how blessed are those other times when we have to make lists of the many things we have to do and get up early mornings to begin them.

Of course we are likely to complain that we get so little done, especially at this time, when the calendars tell us that another 365 days have become a part of yesterday's 7,000 years.

We look back regretfully and realize that we have so little to record in the way of achievement, beyond the mere act of living from day to day and from week to week.

But living in the right spirit, striving, if not always accomplishing and completing the tasks we set ourselves, is nothing to regret.

It comes near to that simple life that sounds so grand and inspiring when it is lived in the woods, but which is quite as fine when lived in a big city.

There is no doubt that when we try to set up standards of happiness and contentment and peace at the close of a year that has had its rifts of sunshine and its stretches of shade, that it is impossible to put wealth, or fame, or success, personal popularity, beauty or even health itself forward as the great, good thing that makes life worth living.

The thing that counts is the ability and the desire to feel an interest in things, in events and persons—in the game of life itself.

All the other blessings pall unless that interest remains. It is very closely akin to health for it is a part of youth, of vitality, of life.

It has become the general practice to speed the departure of the old year with every indication of rejoicing, welcoming in the new with acclaim and expressions of satisfaction.

It is natural and wholesome to look forward, but those of us who wish to include the brick of gratitude in the building of our characters should learn to omit our complaints of the luck the old year has brought us.

In truth, the new year will be to a great extent like the old—what we make it and how we take it.

Things will happen in accordance with the same laws that guide this big earth of which we are a small part.

So we can greet 1908 in a calm and happy manner, rather than with any manifestations of frenzied joy at its coming, and let us have the good manners to speed our parting guest, 1907, politely.

With all his faults we know him for what he was and the new year is as yet a stranger to us.

We can hope and believe that all good things will come with him, but let us avoid the hackneyed congratulation on the passing of a twelve-month that probably treated us better than we deserved.

The dawning of another January is invariably the time for what are called "good resolutions," which translate themselves into rash promises, usually broken before the new year is well under way.

That was the old-fashioned way of expressing an inclination to reform one's bad habits and people kept on from youth to old age making these good resolutions every 31st of December, finding themselves each year further from perfection than ever.

Good resolutions are not so prevalent, or at least not so noisy as they used to be at this time.

They have become popular material for the comic papers and everybody knows what a joke they are.

Nevertheless, the close of a year is a capital time for a look back, a retrospect in which we can see the faults that are on the mend with us, or the ones that have persevered and grown stronger.

Maybe some new tendency has sprung up which does not promise well.

At all events if we are able to get a new view of our characters as though a searchlight had been thrown

in on our souls, we are in a fair way to improve.

It is only when we blindly consider ourselves as right in everything that we are all wrong.

It is only when we blindly consider ourselves as right in everything that we are all wrong.

So if your look back shows you mistakes and errors and misbeliefs, be glad that the New Year gives you a clean slate to try for the right road and the true goal.

Be thankful for the mental perspective when you see it with clear sight—with new true eyes.

There is no need of making resolutions, for right seeing means right thinking and right thinking is the path to right living.

Perhaps your faults are those mean little ones which you would like to exchange in a bunch for one noble sin, but there are no exchanges of that sort or we should all be noble sinners.

The petty faults are the thorns that cluster round some of the finest roses in life's big garden, crowding, jarring, overtopping one another in their eagerness to get to the light.

Maybe the old year has been a good friend in some special instances that you can recall.

Perhaps it brought you back with a sharp, sharp shock from a too arrogant happiness or an overconfident success.

Be glad of that jar, even though it kept you stirred up for a while.

Perhaps the past 12 months have healed some breach or brought some ship home, the white sails of which you have been watching wistfully for months or years far out at sea.

Be glad of that.

Perhaps some millstone has fallen from you and you stand free at last on the great highway with long, manacled arms reached out to the sky.

Be glad!

Or peace has settled on a troubled ocean and you can greet the sunrise with a smile and a prayer of thankfulness for another day.

Maybe there is a cradle in one corner of your home this New Year's eve with a most important guest cuddled in down blankets and rose-leaf palms upturned for your kisses.

No need to tell you to be glad.

Or success has come to crown some effort at which you have toiled rather wearily, hardly daring to hope.

Or if it has been withheld, be glad that you have nevertheless tried. It will all come to you some day.

The old year has taught us lessons. Let us profit by them and enter into the new armed with experience rather than plunge into it as though it were a rose garden.

It is quite as full of danger and conflict and clouds as the old friend that is going.

Let us wish it will have even as much sunshine and gladness and joy.

We can meet it with splendid hope and lively faith—for those two qualities are what make our dreams come true.

Let us cherish a few good hopes that it may bring us the things we stand in need of—health, happiness, good friends, success, joy and the clear vision that will teach us to discern the false from the true.

May it leave us our beliefs and our ideals.

Teach us to love more and to hate not at all.

To be content with the blessings that we have.

To cultivate sweetness and good nature rather than exclusiveness.

To meet the world with a smile.

To stifle criticism of things and people.

Never to make little of our own.

THE POOR OLD YEAR.

Hit Him Again. He's Got No Friends.

GOOD-BY, OLD YEAR.

By Clifford Kane Stout.

Good-by, Old Year, your mission ends  
With midnight chimes and all is done;  
The records writ with joy or loss,  
The deeds fulfilled and guerdons won  
Are hung as trophies round thy rime,  
And thou art named with olden time.

Forevermore, oh, fateful past,  
That saw so much no law can change;  
Beginning and the end of things  
That were to be, the new and strange,  
The old and worn and bloom and blight,  
Passed to the dark or born to light.

And, oh, for some happy year;  
Sweet wedding bells rang joyously;  
Old friends clasped hands and strangers  
met.

And sunshine fell so glad and free  
On buoyant youth, and smiles were fair,  
And laughter bantered pain and care.

Some tears must fall in every year,  
Your portion came when grief had set  
A badge of mourning on the hearts  
Of some whose love could not forget,  
And hopefully, without dismay,  
They covered friends of yesterday.

Good-by, Old Year, we regret the New;  
When we recall your gifts and cost  
May then a double portion show  
Thy favors won o'er which was lost.  
Good-by! A hand at parting; then  
A benediction and amen.  
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## Little Jeffrey's New Year Luck



**L**ITTLE Jeffrey was an orphan lad whose father was killed in a railroad accident when Jeffrey was a tiny baby in his mother's arms.

And the mother had been made so ill by the sudden death of little Jeffrey's father that she was no longer able to care for her baby and a few months later she went to join the father and baby Jeffrey was left all alone in the world.

Then friendly neighbors who had too many babies of their own to find room for this little fatherless and motherless boy had him taken to an orphan asylum and he grew up with 50 other boys and girls who had no mother or father.

When Alice Lane came to the home she was eight years old. Her mother and father had died within a few weeks of one another and it was a sad-eyed little girl who crept about the big rooms of the home. Little Jeffrey had a big heart and he felt very sorry for Alice.

On the third day after her arrival he walked up to her and planting himself in front of her he said:

"Alice Lane, why do you cry so much? Why don't you play?"

He was such a funny, freckle-faced little fellow that Alice smiled a faint little smile. It was the first one since her mother's death. Then the tears came again and she sobbed:

"I want mamma, Jeffrey. I want papa, too, and my own home. This is big and lonesome and they don't love you like mamma and papa."

From that time on Alice and Jeffrey were the best of friends. He was such a cheerful little fellow and often so droll that many times Alice laughed in spite of herself.

But when Alice began to talk much of her home and her mamma and papa he began to wish for one, too. The wish grew and grew until at last he felt that there was nothing in the world that he wanted except a mother and a father and a home.

When Christmas time came and the children wrote their wishes on a piece of paper one of the house mothers read in Jeffrey's: "Ples, I don't want nothing but a father and a mother and a home with flowers in the window."

From time to time children were taken from the orphans' home by people who had no children of their own. The house mother hoped so much that little Jeffrey would be chosen and his wish granted. But the people who came passed by the eager little fellow who eyed each newcomer hopefully.

So Christmas day passed and Jeffrey received sweetmeats and warm clothing and an iron engine, but not the father and mother and home.

He cried himself to sleep that night and Alice had to turn comforter for the next few days.

"Mamma always said New Year's was the lucky day and maybe you'll get them then. And if you don't, then you will some other time," cause Mother Burns said she'd try."

On New Year's morning Jeffrey was awake early, and his first thought was:

"Maybe the mother'll come to-day."

A few hours later a very pretty woman dressed in velvet and furs followed by a tall man came to the home. Little Jeffrey looked up hopefully. But the woman seemed not to see the boys for her eyes were scanning the faces of the little girls. When she came to Alice she started:

"That's the one, Jerome," she said eagerly. "The same gentle face and blue eyes and golden hair. We must have her. It will seem like having our little Alice back again!"

When she learned the name of the little girl she had chosen she was still more interested.

"You would like to go home with me, dear, wouldn't you?" she asked Alice.

"Yes, ma'am," answered Alice, "but I couldn't go without Jeffrey, 'cause he's been my friend and he wants a father and a mother so bad."

"Oh, but I don't want a little boy, dear. I just want one little girl to make it seem as though my own Alice were living," answered the lady.

"Then I can't come," said Alice, "unless they make me go."

For a few moments the man and woman talked together and the man seemed to see in little Jeffrey all the things that other people had missed. He saw the honest blue eyes, the firm mouth and the manly walk, and he saw years ahead when the same little boy might be his partner in business. Then he said to Jeffrey:

"We want a son, as well as a daughter. So we will take you home and give you a happy New Year."

"New Year's is the lucky day, isn't it?" answered Jeffrey, beaming into the faces of his new parents. And the smile won the lady's heart and she took him as gladly as she did Alice.

So Jeffrey found his father and mother and home and a sister all on a happy New Year's day.—Farmers' Review.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

J. D. STOCKING, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Special attention given to obstetrics and diseases of women and children.

Dr. R. L. Hearne DENTIST Successor to Dr. Wm. H. Cooke. I am permanently located in Clarendon upstairs in Borchers building.

DR. P. F. GOULD, Dentist. Clarendon, Texas. Office Collins Building; next to Dr. T. W. Carroll's.

A. L. Journey, LAWYER Clarendon, Texas. They were still a good mile from the shore.

DR. T. E. STANDIFER, Physician and Surgeon. Special attention given to diseases of women and children and Electro-Therapy.

W. L. GRAY, Physician and Surgeon. Graduate St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons; Residence, phone 78-2 rings.

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T. S. BUGBEE. P. O., Clarendon, Texas. Range in Donley and Armstrong counties. MARK—Right ear pointed.

ROBERT SAWYER, P. O., Clarendon, Texas. Range on Salt Fork in Donley county. Mark—Underslope left ear.

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O. D. Liesberg Drayman and Coal. Respectfully solicits a share of your drayage, promising prompt attention and reasonable charges.

The Law of the Woods.

By SPENCER C. GUNN. Copyrighted, 1907, by Jessie Morgan.

"Dsn't be a fool, Jeannette!" Timidly leaning away from the sleeping spray, she would have upset the skiff had not Bob acted quickly. But for his shouting and his angry look Jeannette would have rejected as impossible the meaning which his words conveyed.

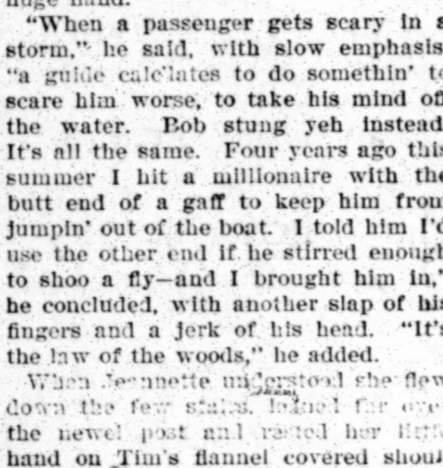


RESTED HER LITTLE HAND ON TIM'S FLANNEL COVERED SHOULDERS. Jeannette seized his large felt hat the better to reduce the water now ankle deep about her. "What a temper you've got," Bob resumed. "I'm so glad to find it out now."

Farm and Garden

HAIRY VETCH.

This Crop is Particularly Valuable in the North. Two vetches in particular are cultivated in the United States, the common vetch, or tares, and the hairy, or Russian, vetch. The former is much used as a winter crop for hay on the Pacific coast and in the southern states, being commonly sown with oats, rye or wheat.



assistant to cold. It will ordinarily survive the winter in most parts of the United States and in Canada. In fact, it is more resistant to cold than any other annual legume grown.

What Ovarripe Hay Lacks. The trouble with ovarripe or damaged hay is lack of palatability and, worse than this, indigestibility, remarks a writer in New England Homestead.

Sweet Corn. In some Canadian tests the three varieties of sweet corn, Ringleader, Mammoth White Cory and Golden Bantam, required eighty-four, eighty-seven and eighty-eight days respectively to mature for table use.

Handy Pen Gate. The accompanying sketch shows a sheep gate in use on several sheep stations, for woolshed pens and outside pen gates.

For Dwarf Pears. For dwarf pears I would not advise any one to let the trees stand in sod, says T. G. in Farm and Fireside.

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.

The Donley County State Bank Clarendon, Texas. Capital \$50,000.00. Will Take up Land Notes and also Accept Them as Collateral.

The Value of Your Own Home. The value of a man's home can't be determined in dollars and cents. It is really the only thing that is wholly one's own.

CLARENDON ABSTRACT CO. Office in Court House. J. C. Killough & Son, Abstractors. J. C. Killough, Attorney-at-law; land titles and probate matters exclusively.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THOSE BEAUTIFUL LAPROBES. We are showing. Price from \$7.75 to \$20.00; also blankets that will keep your horse warm.

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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.

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



### A Shoe for Every Member of the Family

The leather is chrome-tanned box calf. The bottoms are of the best sole leather. The thread is the best the mills can supply. They are specially reinforced and can not rip. They are guaranteed to be honestly made. The prices are reasonable enough for anyone. Over Three Million people are wearing them.

Men's, \$3.00 TO \$3.25  
Women's, \$2.00  
Misses', \$1.65  
Children's, \$1.10 to \$1.50

These shoes are made by Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co. of St. Louis, who stand behind every pair and guarantee them to be honestly made from top to bottom.

We want you to come and examine "Our Family" line. Try one pair and you will want another. Bring the children to us and let us fit their young feet right.

Our stock is complete.

## Bryan & Land CLARENDON, TEXAS

### Farming Lands for Sale.

About 3500 acres of the Bugbee lands, one to four miles west of Clarendon and south of the railroad. All level agricultural land, over 1000 acres in cultivation, houses, windmills, tanks, etc., on several tracts. For sale in tracts to suit purchasers. For price apply to J. B. McCLELLAND, 46-14 Agent.

### Look Here.

In order to move some goods to make room for new goods, we will give 10 per cent discount on furniture until Jan. 1st, 1908. This does not include matting, linoleums and rugs. Now is the time to get bargains in furniture.

KERBO & ASHER.

## Happy New Year to All

We thank you for the nice Christmas trade you gave us and trust the New Year will be a bright and happy one for you and yours.

W. H. Thompson.

## THE GLOBE'S BIG CONTEST

Results of the Week in the Contest for the Diamond Ring and Lady's Gold Watch.

The final count in the Globe's great voting contest, which closed Dec. 25th according to agreement and announcements previously made.

Below we give the total vote of each candidate which we believe to be correct. This is however subject to revision by the final count of the the committee selected, Geo. F. Morgan, John McKillop and John E. Cooke.

Miss Minnie Thorpe	7999
Miss Bessie Caraway	6597
Miss Ethel Heisler	5543
Miss Marion Barnett	4922
Mrs. Chas. McMurtry	2665
Miss Nora Denton	2263
Miss Ruth Atteberry	2057
Mrs. Ora Liesberg	1157
Miss Lena Davis	1125
Miss Tigwell	1125
Miss Fay Dodson	658
Miss Aris Baldwin	637

Respectfully,  
E. DUBBS & SONS.

### Notice in Bankruptcy.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed in the United States district court for the Northern District of Texas at Fort Worth, Texas, against the estate of W. H. Cooke, by his creditors. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to call at the Citizens Bank, Clarendon, Texas, and pay same. J. D. JEFFERIES, Receiver.

### Lucky Little Girl.

No. 35 was the lucky number securing the big prize doll, and little Mamie Bell was the lucky little girl.

ALLEN & GOODMAN.

### Shoe Your Family Right.

When you want to shoe your family right, at least cost, see Bryan & Land for "Our Family" shoes. They are made for wear and comfort.

Miss Clair Teague, who is teaching school near Tulia, is at home for Christmas.

Richey Stevens, of Kansas City, is here to spend the holidays with his friends, the JA boys.

Mr. W. H. McGrath, of Dallas, came up Tuesday to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Martin.

—LOST—An open face silver watch somewhere on the streets of Clarendon. Finder will receive reward for its return to this office.

Clifford, 14-year-old son of J. B. Oldham, while climbing in the barn at home yesterday afternoon fell and broke one of his arms.

There have been a number of society events the past week but on account of the editor's indisposition we have failed to get any reports. A dance at the opera house last evening was one of the nicest affairs of the holiday season.

The K. K's celebrated Xmas with a Christmas tree at the home of Mrs. C. W. Bennett. A special feature of the occasion was an impromptu speech by Judge Journeay, also a like effort on the part of Dr. Standifer. Several other gentlemen were fortunate enough to be present but their natural modesty prevented any oratory on their part.

## FERTILIZER EXPERIENCE.

A Comparison of Methods in Growing Strawberry Crops.

The value of fertilizers in growing the strawberry crop is recognized by the best growers. A good illustration of this effect and of the necessity for applying the proper kinds of fertilizers was given this year in the Texas crop, says a writer in Farm and Ranch.

The kind of berry desired is one with good size, color and flavor and sufficiently firm to stand shipment. To produce this kind of a berry it has been found that a complete fertilizer is necessary and that it is particularly essential to have a good percentage of potash. This element is the one which gives the high color, rich flavor and firm shipping quality.

### Cottonseed Meal.

The truth of this was proved in the south Texas crop this season. At one important strawberry center the growers fertilized their fields very heavily with cottonseed meal and very little else besides. In other words, they put on a heavy application of nitrogen and very little potash and phosphoric acid. It is well known that nitrogen alone produces a large growth of vine with a soft berry of poor shipping quality. This is just the effect observed on this particular crop. Many of the berries would not stand up long enough to reach the market. They were soft and soon went to pieces, causing much loss to the shippers.

### Good Berries For Shipping.

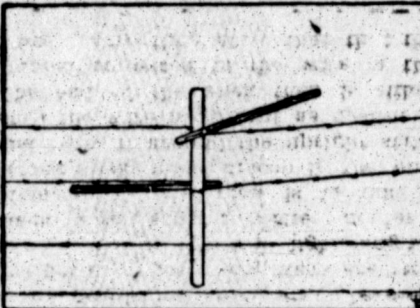
Just a few miles away is another locality where a large crop of strawberries is grown annually. This place did not suffer seriously from soft berries, and why? The soil is similar and the climate is the same. It was because the growers used their complete fertilizer with the nitrogen to make a good growth of vine and then along early in the winter they applied a few hundred pounds of potash and phosphate.

What do these elements do? They push the plant into fruiting and make a large crop of berries of fine color and flavor with excellent shipping quality. There is no trouble from the fruit going to pieces on the way to market. It has all the firmness necessary to stand shipment.

### A WIRE FENCE.

Convenient Means of Tightening Up Slack Wire.

In building a wire fence a great many people use small stays between the posts. I find these stays are very handy when it comes to tightening up slack wire, says a writer in Iowa Homestead. My plan is to take a strong stick, make a loop in the wire and twist it around the upright stake until the wire is as taut as desirable. The end of the stick then is either stapled or wired to the wire in the fence. Any time after that that the



### TO TIGHTEN THE WIRE.

wire becomes loose the stick may be given another twist around the stay, and your wire is tightened with but little trouble. With a stay every now and then in a fence the wires may be kept taut with very little trouble if this plan is put into practice.

### Birds and Bollworms.

There are published few records of birds feeding upon bollworms, yet there is every reason to believe that bollworm larvae and adults are destroyed by many species. Domestic fowls are undoubtedly valuable in reducing the number of bollworms on cotton located near houses and barns. Several instances have come under the writer's observation in which cotton adjacent to barns where chickens, turkeys and guineas were kept was practically free from bollworms, while at some distance out in the fields the injury was quite severe.—C. R. Jones.

### Celery Plants.

Celery plants should be set out as soon as they are large enough to handle. If they are very small, it will pay to transplant them once or twice into a bed before setting out in the rows. Get the land ready for the crop by preparing finely and making it rich. Celery is a gross feeder and too much manure and complete fertilizer can scarcely be used in the rows. The plants should be set out finally the end of this month or in August. They make their growth in the cool fall months.

### The Most Profitable Horse.

The most profitable horse to have on the farm is the good brood mare. She will raise a colt each year, and it will sell for a snug sum in the fall, remarks American Agriculturist. With a little extra care the mare will do as much work as any horse. This is the kind that the average farmer wants and is the kind he should get for his own benefit. Have at least one good brood mare on the farm; raise your own horses and some to sell.

### A Man's Time.

It is little else than foolish to pump water, shell corn and do other things of this sort by hand when a mechanical means is possible, remarks a writer in Iowa Homestead. If a man considers his time worth much, it won't take long to save enough time as well as energy to pay for a windmill or have the corn shelled.

## The Cash Store

To accommodate our many customers we offer quick service. We are ready to wait on you.

T. R. Garrett  
S. B. Garrett  
R. E. Dunn  
L. L. Moses  
O. P. Hudson  
Wm. Long  
A. P. Bunch  
Henry Wheeler  
Wm. Headrick  
Ralph Hodge  
Hubert Price  
A. Smith  
Flora Arnold  
Neva Steavens  
Bettie Marable  
Patsy Montgomery  
Willie Franks  
Inez Carruth  
Mabel Dunn

### FLOUR

Gold Medal High Patent 100lb...\$2.65

### FRUIT

50 Boxes fancy red apples box...\$2.75  
50 Boxes fancy navel oranges... 4.00

### CANDY

1000 lb fancy mixed at... 10c  
5000lb best assorted at... 20c

### CHRISTMAS GOODS

Thousands of pieces, your choice... 10c  
Hundred of pieces, your choice... 25c  
Salad bowls and fancy plates... 50c  
Rubbed brush sets for men... \$2.00

### MEMPHIS SOUVENIRS

Courthouse and schoolhouse on china... 25c  
Souvenir cup and saucer... 50c

### LADIES COATS

Make appreciated and useful presents

### BOYS SUITS

A boy likes a neat suit.

### BIBLES

Leather bound reference bible only... \$1.60  
Leather bound new testament only... 50c

### BOOKS

Padded leather back poets only... \$1.00

### SILK

Send her a silk waist pattern by mail, and she will be pleased.

### BOYS AXES

A good sharp small sized axe will help your boy split the kindling, only... 75c

### HEATERS

Bachelor style for... \$5.00  
Round heater for... 6.00  
Parlor style, nickel plated for... 8.00

### HARNESS

Double wagon harness, long tugs, only... \$17.50  
Double buggy harness, heavy and strong only... \$20.25

### NOTICE

We respectfully decline to count tickets during Christmas week, as we cannot wait on the people if we have to stop and count tickets. If we had a steam thinker, a lighting calculator and a cellope talking machine, we might be able to wait on 2 or 3 at the same time, but we are simply human. Kindly help us by getting your tickets in the office before Christmas week.

### THANKS

We thank you for your trade, wish you a merry Christmas and a happy new year.

## T. R. Garrett Co.

MEMPHIS, TEXAS

The members of the Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church are earnestly requested to be present at the meeting on next Wednesday afternoon. Some important business will come before the Aid at that time.

Misses Annie Herron and Lindley Anderson, of Pontotoc, Miss., and Col. B. F. Duke, of Memphis, Tenn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Martin.

## Very Good, Thank You.

Our Holiday Trade was very good, indeed. We wish to extend our thanks to our patrons and wish them a Happy New Year. During 1908 our place will be better than ever.

## Clarendon Bakery and Cafe

J. F. TAX, Prop.

### For Sale.

One bay horse, 16 hands high, good buggy animal, safe and reliable, works any where; one 4-year old brown mare, will work any where; two good young milch cows, will be fresh soon; about 30 good thrifty shoats; one disc turning plow, been in use only one year in good repair; one lister, in good shape; other farming implements, and some household goods, including an organ and cook stove. For prices see Mrs. Kate Lochridge, Clarendon, or A. J. Newman at the Lochridge farm near Hedley. tf

—We now have a complete stock of the popular McCall patterns. Just such a stock as the large department stores in the cities carry. The Martin-Bennett Co. tf

—The Douley County State Bank invites your patronage. All the courtesies of a safe and conservative banking system at your disposal. Call and see us. tf

—Finest and best candies at The Fair. tf

—Call at the Cafe, "after the show." tf

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

—Everything from Toyland at The Fair, Archer's new store. tf

—For bargains in real estate and city property see Kersey & Martin, Clarendon, Texas. tf

Clearing sale closes Jan. 1st. Don't overlook the big bargains in all lines at Dubbs' store. tf

—Our new bread "Mothers Bread," is the best you ever ate; ask for it at the Clarendon Bakery.

—These cold mornings a hot drink at Bagby's is just a bout the proper idea. Large selection of drinks. tf

Don't forget to leave your money for your laundry at home or we will forget to leave your laundry. Panhandle Steam Laundry.

## McCrae & Hodges Livery Stable

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

## TO CLOSE OUT

All of my present stock of

Skirts and Waists

As long as they last you can get your pick of them

At Actual Cost

I want their room for Millinery

I have a pretty new line of Neckwear, Belts, Purses and Novelties

Special Millinery Prices

For the rest of the season. My advance preparations are already under way for the spring millinery trade.

MRS. A. M. BEVILLE

The Milliner and Ladies' Furnisher