

# The Banner-Stockman.

VOL. XV.

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1908.

NO. 12

## GROUND FORMALLY BROKEN

### BEGIN NEW BUILDING

All Preliminary Steps Made and Actual Construction Work is Now Under Way.

### COMMITTEE HAS CHARGE

Work Will be Done Under Committee's Direction With a Practical Builder in Charge.

"All are but parts of one stupendous whole, Whose body Nature is, and God the soul."



His thought may have entered into the mind of more than one with a different expression yet meaning the same, at the breaking of the ground for the new administration building for Clarendon College last Thursday. The building of this house is within itself a matter of vital importance and carries with it a significance of such importance that the whole town of Clarendon has felt its hidden meaning.

It means that Clarendon is coming into her own, not probably as some had hoped, but in a greater measure and in a more noble manner. The erection of the first building on College Hill marked an epoch in the history of the town. In fact it made the history of the town of Clarendon, for prior to that time the town had no history but the unwritten history of the new "railroad" town. This second building of Clarendon College, or rather the building of the Greater College, can hardly be considered as marking an epoch. As it has a broader significance so should its meaning be broadened to suit the occasion, and we can term it no less than an era—an era of education, applying more particularly, of course, to the Panhandle of Texas. To this section its worth can not be computed in dollars and cents. It was in the beginning the pioneer of all educational institutions of like nature in this section of the state. It created its field and has filled it in a manner that leaves nothing to be desired. But the time has arrived when it is found to be inadequate to the demands made upon it and it cannot afford to be a laggard, therefore it expands. Some may say

that the time is not yet ripe for the Greater College. The time has never been ripe, with the exception of a single instance, for a move of this order according to all who seemed take an interest in the matter. This single instance was the case of Chicago University, and the time was ripe because Rockefeller's heart was mellow. Yes, the time is very ripe. Now, when the East looks to the West for safe investments, is a mighty good time to put the right foot forward and show of what mettle the people of the West are made. Already hundreds of people have been attracted to Clarendon because of her superior educational advantages, and being attracted have come, have been captivated by our wonderful climate and our pretty little city and have stayed on from year to year, putting their shoulders to the wheel like good citizens and helping to put the town and the town's schools to the front.

In the erection of the first buildings of Clarendon College much was left undone that should have been done simply for the reason that the school did not have the necessary funds to carry out the plans of the founders. It is seldom the case that a school can start with buildings that will prove adequate for a number of years. To remedy some of the mistakes of the first builders of Clarendon College is one of the reasons for the building of this second building,

and which make possible and easy many things that to the brain wearied by disease and sickness are considered without the bounds of possibility.

The exercises of last Thursday marked the ceremonious starting of the actual work upon the new administration building. To show

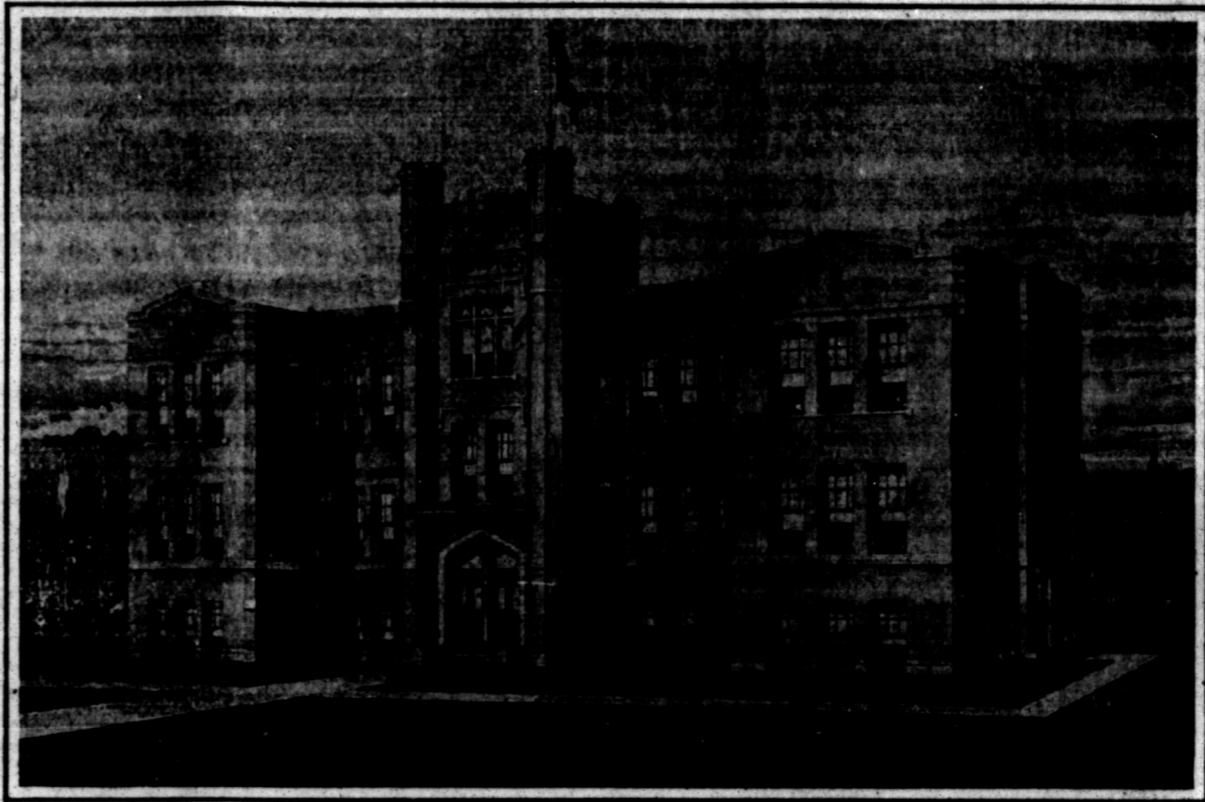
the plow in a very creditable manner. Previous to this formal ceremony a program as follows was carried out, with the exception of the talk by H. B. White. That gentleman being absent his place was taken by Thos. Lacy, who made a pleasing address upon the possibilities of the college:

of more than 1000. This number, it is claimed, can be comfortably seated in the auditorium, and if necessary the seating capacity can be made considerably greater. Besides the auditorium the building will be made up of class rooms, laboratories, lecture rooms, offices, etc., all fitted up in elegant style.

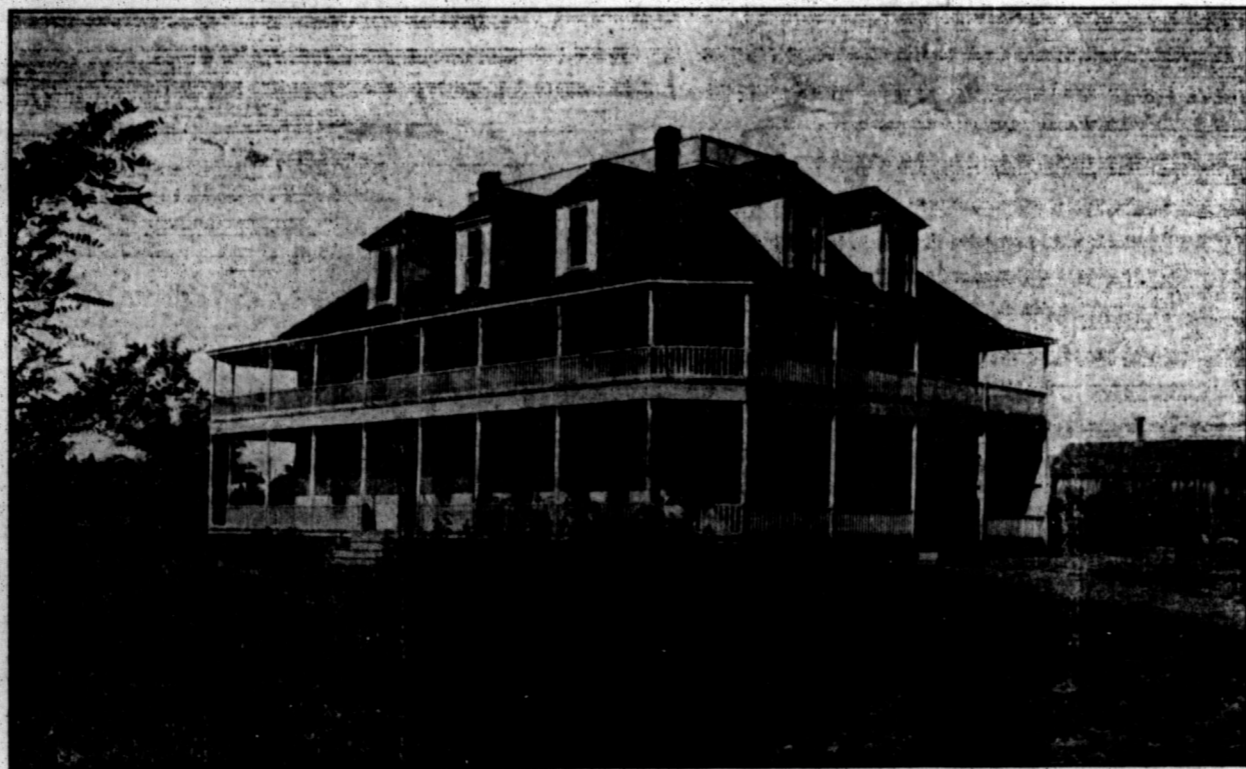
All the preliminary conditions pertaining to the erection of the new building have been complied with, says Financial Agent Wilson, and the building committee anticipates favorable working conditions and an early completion of the contract. This committee is composed of Messrs. H. W. Taylor, J. W. Morrison, F. D. Martin, A. M. Smith and J. B. Pope—five of Clarendon's best business men, of different church faiths. They will have personal charge of the work, and have employed an Amarillo builder, James Davies, as superintendent of construction. Mr. Davies is on the ground with a large force of workmen and is pushing the foundation plans rapidly along. The plans call for the completion of the building by September 1st, this year, but it is hoped to have it so far along as to be able to use it for commencement exercises in June.

The completion of this building will really mark only the beginning of a series of improvements in the college property. As is well known this main administration building is to cost \$50,000, and the money is to come from local people. When Clarendon raised the \$50,000 and guaranteed it to the college authorities they then pledged another \$50,000 from the people of the district, and their financial agent is now engaged in raising that amount and practically has it guaranteed now. In fact, it is guaranteed to the citizens of Clarendon by the church authorities, and will be immediately forthcoming when needed. Therefore, when the main building is completed, this second \$50,000 will begin to be spent in other improvements, among them a brick dormitory for the young ladies. The positions of some of the various buildings now in existence will perhaps be changed and improvements of various kinds will develop. When entirely completed the plant of Clarendon College will rank right up in front with the leading educational institutions of the South.

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



New Administration Building to be Completed September 1.



The Present "Young Ladies' Home," to be Replaced with a Brick Structure Later.

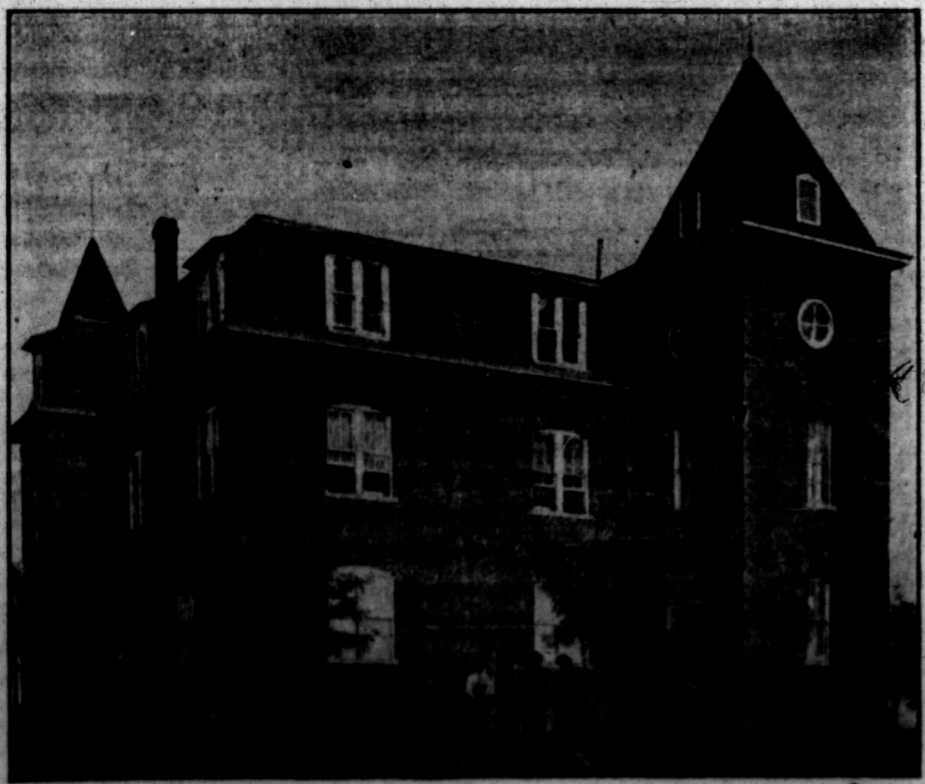
but the principal reason for erecting it at the present time is to supply the present demand and to prepare for the years that are to come when the fame of the college will spread from one end of the state to the other, when everyone will realize that the bracing ozone of this favored section is the "eur-ka" of the studious brain which allows its functions full sway

that hearty co-operation in all things which tends to make the college bigger and better the merchants of the town closing their places of business during the exercises and helped to swell the crowd on College Hill. The first dirt was turned by Dr. J. D. Stocking, one of the original settlers, and ever an enthusiastic school man, who managed to handle

Introductory Service.—Rev. J. G. Miller.  
Christian Education and the Outlook for This Field.—President Slover.  
Our Plans.—Dr. J. D. Stocking, Clarendon and Our College.—Mayor A. M. Beville.  
A Retrospection of our Schools.—Prof. Wade Willis.  
Our Citizenship Behind the College.—H. B. White.  
Voluntary remarks by citizens.

The new administration building is to be a commodious structure of buff pressed brick with stone trimmings, having a frontage of 130 feet, and a depth of 117 feet. It will be modern in all its appointments, and will be steam heated and electric lighted. The plans call for a building of three stories, but it is hoped and believed that before it is completed the building committee will deem it expedient to put on an extra story. It is of Gothic design, adding the beauty of symmetry to simplicity of design. When completed it will be the most beautiful and the largest educational building in the Panhandle, and it is probable that its beauty will not be excelled by any like building in the state. One of the strong features of the new building will be the immense auditorium, with a seating capacity

Old Administration Building, erected in 1898 at a cost of \$10,000, and Now outgrown by the College. To be used for Departmental Purposes.



## NEWS OF THE PANHANDLE

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

Childress is going after an experimental farm.

Floyd Lanter, a 16-year-old Vernou boy, while climbing a freight train one day last week was killed.

Quanah boasts the only paved street in Northwest Texas; also the broadest plate glass front store building—165 feet.

O. H. Mattison, a prosperous farmer of Foard county, was caught on a belt in a gin one day last week and killed instantly.

A Christmas tree at Wheeler, Wheeler county, caught fire and was almost entirely consumed, many of the presents being burned.

Childress county gins report 11,286 bales ginned up to Dec. 31. On the same date the receipts at Childress were 10,395. Good for Childress!

The three men who escaped Christmas day from the Amarillo jail have not been recaptured. It is hinted that they are not very badly wanted.

W. P. Diggs, a citizen of Wheeler county, was found on the prairie six miles from Mobeetie during the recent snow storm, almost frozen to death. His condition was critical at last report.

The McLean News reports 114 cars of corn shipped from that town already this season, a total of 52,700 bushels, bringing \$28,215 into the county. A good record, with the season only half over.

Amarillo's street cars are in operation since last week and the system is reported as working smoothly. It is estimated that 40,000 people will have to be carried each month to make the line pay.

An Amarillo laborer while wheeling a barrow of mortar along a wall forty feet high lost his balance and fell to the ground. The barrow was smashed, as was also two 2x12 joists, but the man was uninjured.

Several plains papers are interesting themselves in the coming small grain crop and the Hereford Brand is getting figures as to the probable acreage. The recent snows on the plains have insured a first-class season for small grains.

# 1-5

# OFF ON

# FURNITURE

For 30 days we will give 20 per cent Discount on Everything in our Stock of Furniture and Floor Coverings

## McDANIEL & CARROLL

### \$10,000 IN GRAIN SHIPPED

Farmers of Clarendon Vicinity Sold That Amount of Grain During Month of December.

Depot Agent Baldwin one day this week showed our reporter his freight records for the month of December, and from them we gathered some interesting facts. The first in importance was the fact that during the month nineteen immigrant cars were unloaded here, representing nineteen new farmers for this vicinity. The next point of interest was the shipping out during the month of 30 cars of grain—mostly Indian corn. This grain averaged the farmer about 80c per hundred and the average weight of each car was 35,000 pounds, which means \$280 each, or a total of nearly \$10,000 in money brought to the farmers by the shipment of grain for one month only. Turning back to the same month of 1906 the record shows an increase of more than 100 per cent in grain shipments. When it is taken into consideration that the local elevator company has been buying car load

after car load from the farmers and storing it, and also the further fact that the Rowe station has no doubt shipped a great many more cars than Clarendon it will be seen that the farming industry of Donley county is now a big thing.

Mr. Baldwin could not give us any information about the Rowe shipments, but it is natural to suppose that they were greater as that community is the thickest populated agricultural section of the county. There were other shipments of cattle, cotton, etc., of which no account was taken which run the business of the freight office for December up to a handsome total.

### Increased Attendance.

Superintendent Silvey reports the public school starting off the new year with flying colors, there being an increase in attendance of thirty-four pupils. Teachers and pupils are refreshed by two-weeks' vacation, and all is moving smoothly the first week. We are promised some interesting school notes for our next issue.

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

### NEWS OF DISTRICT COURT

Proceedings of the Term to Date. Ellsworth Murder Case to be Taken Up Today.

The regular January term of district court began Monday morning with District Judge Browning on the bench. The week, so far, has been devoted to the civil docket, in which the following proceedings have been had:

E. P. Babb vs. McCormick Machinery Co.; injunction suit to prevent sale of land; trial by jury and verdict for plaintiff.

B. P. Hardy vs. Ft. W. & D. C. Ry. Co.; suit for damages; continued.

H. L. Braly vs. C. C. Bearden; suit for damages; judgment by default with writ of inquiry.

L. F. Harvey, guardian, vs. Sim Hollis; partition; continued for service.

Ex parte Frederick Graef; to remove disabilities as a minor; application granted.

Callie Morgan, et al., vs. W. H. Oliver, et al.; this is the long drawn out and much continued "Morgan road case." The case was taken up Wednesday and up till last night had not been completed, though it is thought it will be given to the jury some time this morning.

The Ellsworth murder case, transferred here from Amarillo, is set for today and will be taken up this morning. Ellsworth is charged with the murder of Earl Dockray, at Amarillo. The trial of Burk his alleged accomplice in the crime will not be heard, although Burk is here on attachment as witness. This case has attracted a great deal of attention and will doubtless occupy several days of the court's time.

### NOTICE.

TO THE SUBSCRIBERS TO THE COLLEGE FUND:

DEAR FRIENDS:—We come to you in this issue and ask that you be prompt in meeting your subscriptions to the new building as they fall due. You will rejoice with me that the building committee has decided to begin the construction of the \$50,000 administration building, and intend to push it as rapidly as possible. It can only be done by the Financial Agent keeping them supplied with funds. If your subscription is now due, see me and pay it. DO IT NOW.

W. B. WILSON, Financial Agent.

The family of Rev. W. C. Hilburn has been sorely afflicted the past week or two with la grippe, there being some half a dozen cases.

### FOUR BILLS ARE RETURNED

Grand Jury Takes Indictments in Four Felony Cases—Personnel of the Jury.

The "silent twelve" have been hard at work all week, and visitors before that august body have been numerous enough to keep the bailiffs busy. The grand jury is composed of the following citizens: Robt. Sawyer, foreman; S. T. Sayre, Tom Naylor, C. L. Young, J. J. Goldston, H. C. Jackson, H. S. Boydston, Wm Cross, W. A. Womack, E. H. Watt, Lee Blair, R. H. Muir.

Up to yesterday the grand jury had returned only four indictments, all for felony. Two of these are against S. O. Thompson, the Rowe depot agent, who is charged with robbing the depot. He has been arrested and placed in jail. It is said that there are some new developments in this case and that a man named Williams has been arrested in Oklahoma charged with being implicated with Thompson in the matter. The case will come up at this term although the day has not been set.

### Fair Warning.

After Jan. 15th my business will be strictly a cash proposition. This means every body. Positively no credit business will be accepted. G. B. BAGBY.

### Loan Fund Entertainment

A loan fund entertainment will be given Friday night, Jan. 17, at Mrs. J. G. Dodson's, beginning at 7:30. Admission, 15c for one, 25c for a couple. A splendid program of recitations, vocal and instrumental solos, duets, etc., will be rendered. Refreshments served. All for admission fee, 15 cents. Those who attended a like entertainment given on the same date last year are extravagant in their manner of entertainment, and the ladies in charge promise those who attend the most enjoyable time of the season.

### Market Report.

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

Cotton, lb	around 11c
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
Maize heads, ton	10.00
Alfalfa hay, ton	\$12.50 to 15.00
Millet hay, ton	10.00
Patrie hay, ton	8.00
Butter, lb	25c
Eggs, doz	25c
Chickens, each	25c

Alexander & Cole are now officiating in the Patterson building on upper Main street.

## The Only Exclusive Grocery Store in Clarendon

### THE ONLY CASH DEALERS

These two points alone are enough to bring us your trade. Why? Because, being in the grocery business exclusively gives us the chance to be the BEST grocers in town—and we are. Selling for cash and buying for cash makes it possible for us to sell at closer margins—and we do.

We now have our entire store room devoted to groceries. Just received—new crop, Rib-bon Cane Syrup in Barrels. We wish you prosperity for 1908; you will be the more prosperous if you will get the habit of ringing No. 5 and placing your grocery order each day with

## Smith & Thornton

The Cash Grocers

## Lasting Leather Goods

Reliable Harness of best oaken stock, unexcelled grades at prices bed-rock. This you will find at our shop every day, some-made and hand-made, of finish O. K. Excellent driving sets, work harness sound, light goods at right prices here will be found. Finest of Saddles, Bridles and Collars, our grades and our prices saving you dollars. Whips, Blanks and all leather goods fine, down to right figures found in our line.

Here is the shop for harness repair,

Durable work at rates that are fair. All kinds of horse trappings always on hand, very best qualities, suiting demand. In nineteen-naught-eight you will find it is true, spending money with us saves money for you.

CLARENDON, TEXAS

All members of the Woodmen of the World are requested to attend a call meeting at the hall tonight for the purpose of installing the new officers and attending to some other important business matters. Consul Commander Sullivan asks us to urge a big attendance.



TREES, Fruit and Ornamental, Shrubs, Roses, Vines and Seeds, Colorado grown. Best on Earth. Free Catalogue, Agents wanted.

INTERNATIONAL NURSERIES Denver, Colo.

George Bagby has been among the "sick and disabled" this week.

# THOUSANDS of DOLLARS

## Worth of Merchandise

Goes for a Trifle. Friday and Saturday, 10th and 11th, last two days of the Greatest Sale in the History of Clarendon.

MEN'S SUITS	from	\$6.00	to	\$12.00	BLANKETS	from	\$ .44	to	\$1.25
OVERCOATS	from	5.00	to	10.00	SHOES	from	1.00	to	3.00
COMFORTS	from	1.00	to	2.00	CHILDREN'S SHOES	from	.40	to	1.00

Anything in our mammoth stock at absolute cost, Groceries as well as Dry Goods

COST MARK:

**1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 REPEATER**

Sale closes Saturday night, January 11, at 11 o'clock

# CLARENDON MERCANTILE CO.

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 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.

Agents Wanted 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. Fine opportunity. Any magazine with Mr. Dooley exclusively is the one to work for—that's the AMERICAN. Write for particulars. Address above.

Exclusive!

### Likes The Oliver.

Court Stenographer A. M. Mood, who is here this week in attendance on district court, was a pleasant caller at the Banner-Stockman office this week. Mr. Mood is a brother of Dr. J. R. Mood, president of Clarendon College last year. He is an adept in his line of business, holding the world's record for speed and accuracy on the typewriter. This record he made in December 1905 in the court of civil appeals at Ft. Worth, making 5480 words in an hour. This record was made on an Oliver typewriter, which machine Mr. Mood thinks is the best writing machine on the market, having worked on all the standard makes.

W. E. Reeves was up from Hedley this week.

J. I. Oldham has sold the stock of drugs he recently put in to J. A. Burdett.

Mrs. R. H. Elkins left Sunday for Rotan, where she was called by the serious illness of a sister.

J. H. Rutherford and family had as guests over Sunday Messrs. and Mesdames C. W. Adair and John H. Woods, of Memphis.

Joe J. Mickle, the hearty, happy, and heavy member of the Clarendon Mercantile Company firm, was up from Memphis the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Tatum left for their home at Ft. Worth Sunday night after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tatum.

Dr. R. L. Hearne, the dentist, now has office rooms with Dr. Carroll. Dr. P. F. Gould has moved his dental office over on main street and is now officing with Dr. Standifer.

W. R. Silvey, superintendent of the public school, returned last Thursday from his trip to Houston where he attended the State Teachers' Association. He reports an interesting time, and heard Bryan speak while there. After adjournment he visited his mother at Trinity.

### Birthday Party.

Last Saturday night Miss Florence Antrobus, entertained her many friends in honor of her birthday. Between forty and fifty were present and all report a fine time. At ten o'clock refreshments were served, consisting of various cakes and gelatin. Partners were secured by means of place cards decorated with carnations and tied with pink ribbon, on the girls' cards were the names of some well known edibles and on the boys something to accompany same. Much merriment was occasioned in matching up. The "hominny" was there, but the "hog" could not be found. At a late hour the guests left, wishing their little hostess many happy returns of the day.

Eggs are 30c a dozen.

J. H. Kelley has been seriously sick the past ten days.

Miss Della Witt is reported quite sick this week with pneumonia.

Express Agent G. E. Kennedy is wearing the smile that won't rub off as a result of a New Year's present left at his house by the stork—a big fine boy.

Lost—Open face silver watch with gold hands; Elgin movement. Lost on road to Brice last Saturday. Reward for return to me or to Martin-Bennett Co., R. L. Sachse, Brice, Texas.

Mrs. W. W. Weatherly and little granddaughters, Zoe and Lucy, returned Saturday from their holiday visit to friends and relatives at Seymour. We are sorry to note that Lucy came home sick and is still confined to her bed.

Agent Baldwin was circulating a petition protesting against the reduction of railroad fares to 2½ cents a mile Saturday. He reports having secured the signature of practically every business man in town. The people of the western portion of the state figure it that lower passenger rates will mean poorer service and possibly prevent more railroad building.

### Stephens Gets Busy.

A press dispatch from Washington states that Representative John H. Stephens has introduced the Paloduro Park bill about which so much has been said recently in the press of not only the Panhandle but the whole state.

The dispatch states that the bill authorizes the federal government to purchase the Goodnight ranch and herds of buffalo and "catals" together with 100,000 acres of land in Armstrong and Randall counties, including the headwaters of Red river to be known as the Paloduro Canyon National Forest Reserve. The secretary of agriculture is to take charge of the reserve, and the entire cost is not to be over \$500,000.

### Notice, W. O. W.

By advice from headquarters I am forced to make my reports and remittances more promptly in the future than I have been in the habit of doing, and all Woodmen will please take notice that from this date their monthly dues must be paid to me by the 1st of each month. Don't wait for me to hunt you up—you must hunt me up hereafter. Office in Patterson building on upper Main street.

Respectfully,  
J. J. ALEXANDER, Clerk.

### Accepts Call.

A telegram last evening from Mineral Wells announces that Rev. A. C. Burroughs has accepted the call to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of this city and will arrive here in time to occupy the pulpit at both hours Sunday.

An interesting article by Prof. H. M. Pile on the subject, "Agriculture in the Public Schools," and which was read before the recent county institute, was given us for publication this week but is unavoidably left out on account of the printers not having time to set the type. It will appear next week.

Mrs. F. D. Martin returned the first of the week from Ft. Worth.

### Injunction Denied.

The application of the Amarillo Beer & Ice Co., for an injunction restraining the Amarillo Herald from completing the publication of the local option order for Potter county, was heard by Judge Browning last week and refused on the ground that his court did not have jurisdiction. Notice of appeal was given and the anti-attorneys have taken the matter to Ft. Worth. Unless an injunction is there granted the final publication will be made this week and local option go into effect on Jan. 16.

LATER—The injunction was secured by order of Judge Fisher of the district court of Galvesto.

### Removal Notice.

I am moving my dental office from former location to the Dr. Standifer building on Main street where I will be more conveniently situated with better office rooms. Parties wishing my services will find me ready to accommodate them next week.

Thanking you for past patronage and soliciting your further favors, I remain,

Respectfully,  
DR. P. F. GOULD

Mrs. Silas George, of Sweetwater, returned home the first of the week after a visit with her sister, Mrs. T. S. Kemp. Mrs. Kemp has been quite ill for several weeks, but we are glad to hear that she is improving now.

—Reliable footwear at 15 per cent discount is something you don't often get. Rathjen's Shoe Store offers this opportunity during this month only.


### A GOOD SHAVE

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

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

LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE VEHICLE FACTORY IN THE WEST.

Ask your Dealer for MARSHALLTOWN VEHICLES



OUR GOODS ARE THE BEST AND PRICES LOWEST CONSIDERING QUALITY.

**MARSHALLTOWN BUGGY COMPANY** Marshalltown Iowa

The little son of E. R. Tatum was shot while handling a "toy" pistol Saturday. The bullet entered his thigh, ranging down for four or five inches and turned under the muscle where it was lost. Any pistol which shoots a bullet is a dangerous "toy."

Randolph's moving picture show at the opera house last night is said to have been the best thing of its kind ever seen here. It is a high-class, refined show, giving a big money's worth at a small price. They will appear again tonight and tomorrow night.

### Fresh Meats

Corn Fed Mutton and Pure Hog Lard

### City Meat Market

G. S. PATTERSON, Prop  
Phone 71.

# 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.....8:15 p. m.  
No. 1, northbound.....9:17 p. m.  
No. 7, northbound.....10:04 a. m.

Clarendon, Tex., Jan. 10, '08

The Tulsa Standard has been sold by O. S. Ferguson to A. W. Calahan.

L.H.'s all get behind the Greater College now and help to push it through.

CLARENDON will have a new college building in spite of money panic and bank failure. If you are not working in the lead on this proposition get behind and push.

WHEN the railroad carries out the produce the money comes in. It certainly looks good to see so many carloads of produce loaded out of Donley county. It means business; it means money coming in to the farmer; it means future prosperity.

VERNON is to have a better paper. J. Ray, formerly of the Herford Brand, has bought the Vernon Hornet and will proceed to make it a hummer as he did the Brand. The Banner-Stockman is glad to see so good a newspaper man as Ray get back into the harness, and we are sure that Vernon will have the best paper she has ever had.

We note in a daily paper that one state candidate on being asked the question as to whether or not he was "for Bailey," replied to the effect that "he was a candidate; Senator Bailey was not; go ask Bailey whether or not he is for me; it is I who am running for office." That is the best answer we have ever heard of, and if we can find out who that candidate is we feel strongly inclined to vote for him.

WHEN a Panhandle farmer's barn burns, entailing a loss of \$10,000 it's a pretty good sign of prosperity and indicates what Panhandle farmers are doing. Pole West was the farmer, and the Childress Index tells of the circumstance but fails to state the exact location of Mr. West's farm. This item is respectfully referred to the Bonham, Denton, Honey Grove and Clarksville papers. There are lots of other "prodigals" in the Panhandle just like Mr. West, though not so unfortunate.

If ever a town needed a live commercial club that town is Clarendon. We believe this to be the only town in the Panhandle which does not boast of some kind of an organization whose duty it is to look after improvements for the town and county. Other Panhandle commercial clubs have done, are still doing and will continue to do big things for their communities. Why should Clarendon lag behind? It is true that we have been busy on the college proposition, but there are other things which could be made to come our way if we could get out and go after them.

The Observer office will probably be moved soon—where? We do not know—there not being a building available in town. We have walked the streets three days trying to find one room but up-to-date have been unable to secure an office. The building which we occupy has been rented by Al Dorsey who will install a pool hall. Of course the town is badly in need of this valuable industry and we will give up our sanctum as soon as we get a place. The Observer will be printed every week if we have to use a tent for an office.—Quannah Observer.

It would be a shame on Quannah's good name to let the Observer be elbowed out by a pool hall, not only because one is an institution of worth and merit while the other is a nuisance and a constant source

of trouble, but also because the editor and proprietor of the Observer is a woman; a noble, hard working Christian lady, who took up the burden where her late husband laid it down, and by her own toil and labor is supporting herself and family. We don't believe Quannah people are of the stripe to allow such a transaction

THERE'S "something doing" on College Hill these days. The dirt is flying and it begins to look like business.

THE Quannah Tribune-Chief has a four-story headed article telling what a fine detective their sheriff is. He recently traced a man all the way to Dallas and arrested him. Look out, Harry, the Pinkertons will get him yet!

THE Childress Index has taken in a partner in the person of Editor Haskett's son, Fred. Fred is a fine young fellow, a better printer than his father, nearly as good a writer and a whole lot better looking. The last dozen issues of the Index could not well be improved on, but if it can be made better Haskett & Son are the team to do the work. Here's regards to both.

A MAN who has lived in what is reputed to be the best farming section of Texas says that there is more farm stuff shipped out from Clarendon than any place he ever saw. That which is shipped is the farmer's surplus and is usually profit, therefore it can easily be seen that the farmers of this section are on easy street and are putting money in the bank every season. Although there may be sections that do heavier shipping we venture the assertion that there is no place in the state that raises so much stuff considering the number of inhabitants.

## Giles Gossip.

Giles, Texas, Jan. 6

EDITOR BANNER-STOCKMAN:

With the exception of last Friday the weather has been fair and pleasant for several days, and farmers are most done picking cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shelton visited Gus Johnson and family, in Clarendon last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thaxton are visiting relatives at Dalhart this week.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lemmons on the third, a girl.

Miss Cecil Raney, of Memphis, spent last Sunday the guest of Miss Dessa Young.

Miss Susie Patterson returned to Giles last Sunday night to take up her school work after two months vacation.

J. A. Lemmons has a very sick child at his home, his mother from Claude came down Sunday morning, and is with them now.

Mr. Dan Robinson and family returned Sunday morning from Milan County, after spending the holidays there visiting relatives.

Miss Mayme Johnson of Russell's Gulch, Colo., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson of Giles, during the holidays, returning home last Thursday.

Miss Ruth Harris returned to her home in Amarillo last Monday morning after spending several days here visiting her aunt, Mrs. Johnson.

Judge J. S. Akers has moved into his new home on "Nob Hill." We are glad to welcome the Judge and his family to our little town.

The 18 months old baby of George Coursey was very ill several days last week but is much better now.

The Ladies Aid Society held a very enthusiastic meeting at the home of our president Mrs. E. L. Mevis last Monday. The aid has taken a fine hold now, and is doing good. We just ordered chandeliers for the M. E. Church and hope to soon have the church installed with more and better lights.

## Success to the Aid.

BETSY.

FROM THE ANTILLES.  
Chamberlin's Cough Remedy Benefits a City Councilman at Kingston, Jamaica.

Mr. W. O'Reilly Fogarty, who is a member of the City Council at Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies, writes as follows: "One bottle of Chamberlin's Cough Remedy had good effect on a cough that was giving me trouble and I think I should have been more quickly relieved if I had continued the remedy. That it was beneficial and quick in relieving me there is no doubt and it is my intention to obtain another bottle."

For sale by all druggists.

## FALLS FROM MOVING TRAIN

Mrs. Brumley Meets With a Most Deplorable Accident Near Harold.

One of the most deplorable accidents that we have noted for a long time in which Memphis people have been participants was the accidental falling from a train last Monday morning of Mrs. Martha Brumley, mother of J. R. and J. H. Brumley of this city. It will be remembered by Herald readers that J. H. Brumley departed for Gravelly, Ark., two weeks ago to bring his mother home with him to reside. They were enroute home on the train Monday morning when the accident occurred near Harold. It seems that the old lady was occupying a lower berth in the sleeper and Mr. Brumley the upper one. Near morning the old lady evidently got up for some purpose and accidentally walked out on the rear platform and fell off. A following freight train found her an hour later unconscious on the track near Harold. A telegram to the train at Quannah informed the son and the train crew of the accident. He returned on the first train to Harold to which place the injured lady had been taken. A message was also sent to J. R. Brumley here, and he left Monday night for that place. Late word as to the condition of the good lady was that she hopes to be able to be brought home by the last of the week. The Dallas News dispatch speaks of the accident as follows:

Wichita Falls, Tex., Dec. 30.—Discovered by the engineer of a freight train just in time to stop his engine from crushing her to death under the wheels, Mrs. Martha Brumley, 80 years of age, whose home is in Arkansas, was picked up unconscious from the Ft. Worth and Denver Railroad tracks near Harold at 4 o'clock this morning, suffering from cuts about the head and face, which will possibly cause her death.

She had fallen from the Pullman of the northbound passenger train No. 7, and had lain unconscious in her night dress for more than an hour. She was taken to Harold where physicians were called. Her condition is serious. Mrs. Brumley was on her way to Memphis to visit a son.—Hall County Herald.

## Chamberlin's Cough Remedy a safe Medicine for Children.

In buying a cough medicine for children, never be afraid to buy Chamberlin's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it and relief is always sure to follow. It is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, and there is no better medicine in the world for these diseases. It is not only a certain cure for croup, but when given as soon as the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack. Whooping cough is not dangerous when this remedy is given as directed. It contains no opium or other harmful drugs, and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by all druggists.

E. E. Kersey, of Dalhart, formerly a resident of Channing, spent a while here the first of the week with friends in this town. He reported to the Courier man that his Christmas was not a joyful one but pleasantly spent with his sick mother in Clarendon, and the balance of the time with his wife, who is at the hospital at Oklahoma City.—Channing Courier.

## 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.

## Life Insurance.

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

## Notice.

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

# Farm and Garden

## BOARD DRAINS.

As a Substitute For Tile They Will Last Many Years.

Drainage is a live subject with the farmers in the northwest, and many would be glad to do a great deal more of it if they were in a financial condition to do so. While tile drains are considered the best, board drains will give very good service for a number of years and will enable the farmer to



TO MAKE WOODEN DRAINS—FIG. 1.

raise better crops and thus provide himself with the means for buying tile later on. Board drains, especially where the ground is so wet that they are kept constantly saturated with water, will last for years. Farmers living in the districts where timber is cheap will find that such drains will answer the purpose very well without much expense. Such drains have been known to last twenty or twenty-five years, at which time they seemed to be in just as good a state of preservation as on the day they were put in.

To make wooden drains it usually requires two men, one to hold the boards in place and the other to nail them together. This method of making board drains can be improved upon by the use of a standard. This consists of an upright board three feet high, having notches cut into it six inches apart, one inch wide and several inches deep to hold the boards firmly. The boards are laid in the notches, when the top board can be quickly and evenly nailed on.

Another method consists of two posts driven into the ground about three



TO MAKE WOODEN DRAINS—FIG. 2.

feet from the fence, with notched boards nailed across from each post to the fence. With such a rig as this troughs can be quickly and easily made by one man alone.—Farmer.

## The Berry Patch.

Beware of the red rust in the black-cap or blackberry patch. When it appears at once dig out and burn the infected plant.

Remove the old raspberry canes as soon as they have fruited; also remove weak, superfluous new ones. Burn all such cuttings at once.

Continue to cultivate and hoe the strawberry plants set last spring. When enough runners are secured in each row, cut off all others just as if they were weeds.

Beware of exposing blackberries to the sun after they are picked. Sunlight soon turns the black, shiny fruit to a rusty, dull, unpleasant looking red. Get the berries into packing shed or crate as soon as possible and then into a cool cellar until shipping time.

Going to set some strawberries in August or September? We prefer spring set beds, but if you must set in the fall use pot grown plants and begin to prepare the ground now. Plow it early, so that it will have a chance to settle before planting time. Harrow or rake it often to keep down weeds and conserve moisture. Then the bed will be in fine shape to receive the plants.—Farm Journal.

## Two Fine Strawberries.

One of the best of the newer strawberries is the Senator Dunlap, says an Ohio man in American Cultivator. It is a very early kind and keeps in bearing long enough to be classed also as a midseason variety. It is as reliable and productive as the Haverland and has a good color and pleasant flavor. The Dunlap and a good late kind like the Granville make a fine team for the strawberry grower. An important practical point is to put on straw enough for mulch and winter protection to last until the bearing season and keep the berries clean.

## The First Bale of Cotton.

The season's first bale of cotton was sold in New York at 40 cents a pound for the 507 pounds in the bale, being a cent a pound better than the price realized on the cotton when it was sold at auction a few days ago at the Houston cotton exchange. It will be sent to Liverpool. This first bale of the cotton crop of 1907 was grown near Run, Tex., which state has a number of times had the distinction of shipping the season's first cotton.—Country Gentleman.

## Dosing Fowls.

Dosing fowls to keep them healthy is one of the surest ways to make them sick. It induces the very diseases and disorders the poultryman fears, suggests American Agriculturist. Good management obviates the practice of dosing. The most successful poultrymen do not fuss with or coddle their fowls.

## \$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. 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 \$2000.

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. INDICT, 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.

Miss Bessie Caraway asks the Banner-Stockman to extend her warmest thanks to those who aided her in winning the handsome gold watch in the recent contest held by The Globe, E. Dubbs & Sons. She is deeply appreciative of the many favors rendered her and is naturally quite proud of the valuable prize.

T. N. Naylor made us a pleasant call Tuesday. He is now enjoying a visit from his brother, B. W. Naylor, of Iowa, but who will locate in the Panhandle. B. W., like T. N., is a genuine old "Johnny Reb" but he comes pretty nearly spoiling it by being an old bachelor also.

An interesting article by Prof. H. M. Pile on the subject, "Agriculture in the Public School," and which was read before the recent county institute, was given us for publication this week but is unavoidably left out on account of the printers not having time to set the type. It will appear next week.

Train No. 2, southbound, due to arrive at 7:55 a. m., was ditched three miles this side of Rowe Tuesday. The tender and the first two cars were derailed and half buried in the soft soil. A track was built around the wreck and No. 7 came in only half a dozen hours late.

Bob Muir returned the first of the week from Corpus Christi where he spent the holidays with his family. He reports them all doing fine down there and in unusually good health. Bob says it looked strange to see people out bathing in the bay on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Noland returned the latter part of the week from a trip to Clarendon. Mrs. Noland had been visiting relatives there for the past several weeks and Mr. Noland went down a few days before Christmas.—Stratford Star.

John Palmer went to Clarendon this week on a prospecting tour. It seems useless for John to seek a better location than he can find in Hemphill and we predict that he will return shortly.—Canadian Record.

## Mules.

The Clarendon Livestock Company have mules to sell on time with acceptable notes.

J. D. JEFFERIES,

11-4t Manager.

## Why Suffer From Rheumatism?

Do you know that rheumatic pains can be relieved? If you doubt this just try one application of Chamberlin's Pain Balm. It will make rest and sleep possible, and that certainly means a great deal to any one afflicted with rheumatism. For sale by all druggists.

## 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

A good Jersey cow, giving milk. T. H. PEBBLES, Clarendon, Tex.

## WEED CROPS.

Many Different Kinds That Germinate in Succession.

Every successful farmer finds that he must assert his mastery in no uncertain way over the weeds, these rebels of the vegetable world, or they will work havoc in his little domain and eventually his undoing.

The battle with them must be fought unceasingly, for they are constantly on the watch to take advantage of every opportunity, remarks a writer in American Cultivator. "We'll fight it out right here if it takes all summer!" may well be the threat of the farmer to the weed crop.

## A Great Variety.

The great difficulty is that a great many give up the fight with the weeds altogether too soon. Their first attacks are fierce and spirited enough, but they soon grow indifferent and abandon them altogether. Now, the fact is that weeds are of a great many different varieties, which seem to be designed to germinate at different seasons, one species following on the heels of another, occupying the ground as soon as their predecessors have ripened their seeds. The result is that weeding, vigorous at first, but soon abandoned, leaves the way open and unobstructed for the later varieties to flourish unhampered, and so they are never conquered or reduced, but their reign is more firmly established from year to year.

## On Uncultivated Fields.

Then, again, many who wield the hoe vigorously are altogether too careless in their dealing with the weeds outside of the cultivated fields, allowing them to flourish unrestrained about the manure heap all summer and scatter their seeds broadcast upon it, to be advantageously planted when it is drawn out and strewn upon the fields in the spring.

## FINE FRUIT.

Peach Growing is Popular in Many New England Sections.

Despite the drawbacks often alleged in peach growing the crop is a popular one in many New England sections, notably Massachusetts and Connecticut and New Hampshire in a lesser degree. The soil best adapted to the crop is one well drained, rich and rather sandy. Gravelly loams are desirable. Those who have listened to addresses of J. H. Hale, New England's peach authority, know the importance he places on good air and water drainage. He often says in addressing New England audiences, "Get up on the hills and you will have the best place in the world to grow peaches." Potash and phosphoric acid are the most important fertilizers for the peach, nitrogen taking rather a minor place. If leguminous cover crops are grown in the orchard these



MAMIE ROSS PEACHES.

will practically supply all the nitrogen necessary on ordinary soil. This fruit is of the Mamie Ross variety, as shown in the cut from New England Homestead. It was grown on the farm of A. B. Howard of Massachusetts. Mr. Howard grows excellent peaches and is a strong advocate of wood ashes for fertilizer in the management of orchards.

## The Cabbage Crop.

A considerable portion of the cabbage crop is handled in bulk. When forwarded by carload or shipload the heads are cut from the stalks with a heavy knife or light hatchet and all the outer leaves left on. When prepared for market they are dressed up by removing the outer unbleached leaves. Cabbages are often shipped in ventilated or slat barrels. Tight barrels keep them too warm and may cause rotting. By far the best carrier for shipping cabbage is the barrel size crate. This carries the heads securely, packs in well on board train or boat and shows the quality of the stuff when arriving in market. The heads should be packed in the crates carefully by hand, so that the carriers will not be slack when received by the wholesalers.—W. N. Hutt.

## Hay in New England.

Hay is the great underlying crop in New England. New Hampshire alone raises 6,000,000 tons. To produce a profitable crop the essentials are deep plowing and thorough tillage, says a writer in American Cultivator. Plow in the summer and seed in the summer. Weeds are killed by winter frost, while the grass survives. Plow land every fifth year. Apply five tons of manure to the acre.

## The Corn Cultivator.

If the corn cultivator undergoes as much improvement in the next few years as it has in the past, it will almost be a white shirt job to plow corn. The dustless feature should be next given attention by makers.—Farmer in Iowa Homestead.

# GREAT 15 PER CENT DISCOUNT SHOE SALE

## FOR 30 DAYS

Beginning Jan. 1st. We will sell our entire stock of Boots, Shoes, Slippers, Leggings, Gloves, Etc. Rubber Goods 10 per cent off. This is no closing out of shopworn stock but all 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 is worth your consideration. 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:



We handle the celebrated Roeloff hats, one of the best on the market, at 15 per cent discount



\$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

### Trees That Talk.

If you are to plant peaches or pears; plums or persimmons; apricots, apples or cherries, or any kind of grapes or berries, or any sort of shrub or flower, then do not wait a single hour, but send your name on a postal card and get our catalogue—your reward. It's FREE. Do it now.

SNEED NURSERIES,  
Tyler, Texas.

The above Nurseries have been under the same management for 21 years and have always guaranteed everything true to name and in good condition.

WANTED—Comforts to tack by ladies of the Christian church. Apply to Mrs. John Potts, Secretary.

### 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.

J. A. Wade, of near Rowe, was in town the first of the week. Mr. Wade is a new-comer here, and the first season he devoted a part of his time and attention to truck farming. He reports having realized \$340 from four acres. This is a splendid example of the profits attending truck farming and the adaptability of Donley county soil for the same. When it is considered that Mr. Wade is situated ten miles from town and had to haul all his stuff that distance the results he achieved are all the more noteworthy. He is now looking for a smaller place closer to town and if he succeeds in making a deal will follow truck farming as a calling.

### 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.

Misses Pearl Lane and Charlie May Taylor of Clarendon have been the honorees for a number of pleasant functions during their visit to Miss May Lane. On the 27th, Miss Viola Wilson invited Misses Myrtle Cavins and Cora Hendrix to join Miss Lane and her guests at dinner, followed by an afternoon of fun at the Wilson home. Mrs. Robert McLaren served dinner on the following day for the same merry quintette. That evening the party again met with Mrs. McLaren with Messrs. Bagwell, Bates, Doak, Byrd and Wilson in attendance. Games and conversation occupied them for several hours. Misses Lane and Taylor returned to their home on Sunday. —Claude News.

### Drs. Hanna & Swearingin.

Practice limited to diseases of eye, ear, nose and throat. Bivins building, Amarillo, Texas. 6-4

Contractor James Davies of Amarillo goes to Clarendon today to get his workmen started on the magnificent new structure which is to be the administration building for Clarendon College. This building, designed and planned by Hubbell & Green of Ft. Worth, will cost complete \$50,000 and will be by far the handsomest building for educational purposes west of Ft. Worth. It will embody modern ideas throughout and will give Clarendon College, with the buildings it now has, one of the best secondary college plants in the Southwest. —Amarillo Daily Panhandle, Jan. 2.

### Notice.

On and after Feb. 1st, the Clarendon Bakery will do a strictly cash business. A large bunch of unpaid bills explains the tale. Yours truly, JNO. F. TAYLOR.

## THE GOOD ROAD IDEA

Encouragement Received In Pennsylvania and Elsewhere.

APPROPRIATION OF \$3,000,000.

Keystone State Highways to Be Improved During Next Two Years—Why French Method of Building Roads Should Be Followed.

Agitated on all sides, the good roads movement is spreading throughout the United States and it is hoped that in a short space of time will have reached such proportions that congress will take a hand in the betterment of the road conditions in this country. Already many of the state legislatures in the United States have appropriated millions of dollars for the improvement of the highways, the legislature of Pennsylvania recently setting apart \$3,000,000 for work along these lines during the next two years.

While this amount is not as large as many of the good roads advocates had hoped to see appropriated for this purpose, most of those interested are well satisfied and feel that the work of bettering the highways of the Keystone State has at last fairly started. Just what disposition will be made of the \$3,000,000 for the next two years has



SAMPLE OF FINE FRENCH ROAD.

not been settled, but it is thought that it will be spent in bettering the roads in counties which are at the present time most backward in respect to improved highways and which have not had the money to compete with their richer neighbors.

With the work started in this direction, it will not be long before the highway from Philadelphia to Pittsburg will become a reality, and with its completion the touring facilities in Pennsylvania will be second to none in the United States.

Americans who have toured in France return to the United States with an entirely different idea of road conditions, for nowhere in the world are the highways kept in better condition nor the question of roads given so much consideration as they are in the European republic. Road builders throughout the world can take lessons from the French. In that country there are 27,000 miles of national roads, which are built by the government and maintained at the expense of the government, and in the words of Mark Twain, "They look as if they were jack planed and sandpapered every day."

Many of the most important highways are lined with trees in order that the rains may not damage the roads. The national roads in France are the main roads connecting large centers. In addition to the national roads, they have the roads built and maintained by the commune, which is tantamount to our subdivision called a county.

At all seasons of the year the roads present the same appearance, and the infinite care taken to keep them in first class condition is the cause of the desire of all visitors to Europe to spin over the level stretches, which abound in France, in their big motor cars.

Unlike the method in the United States, the roads are maintained by having a man take charge of a small section. A workman of this class is called a cantonnier. He has a length of from two to seven or eight kilometers given to him, and he takes entire charge of it, the length varying according to its character. If the road is flat, he has a long piece; if mountainous and hard to maintain, he may have only two kilometers. He keeps the ditches clear, the grass cut, the trees trimmed, and wherever he finds a depression or little hole in the road he evens the ground with a pick. He has a supply of fine stones dumped at the side of the road and fills up the rut with this and tramples it down, and when he has finished with the defect you cannot tell that there was ever a hole there.

By the use of this system it can readily be seen that the road conditions of a country will improve and are bound to, for much more attention is shown than under that used in this country.

There are many states in this country that do not give the road question much consideration, and it is with great difficulty that the highways can be negotiated with the automobile, but with the national movement for good roads daily gaining in strength it will be only a short time when these states will act with the state automobile associations in the improvement of the highways.

By keeping the highways in high class condition it is an incentive for touring, and the revenues derived from the tourists amount to thousands and thousands of dollars in the course of a year. With the great increase in the use of the motor car in the United States during the last year it is necessary that the highways be kept up to the standard set by many of the states and in this way facilitate interstate travel.

## CIVIC IMPROVEMENT.

Begin the Good Work at Home and Extend to the Streets.

Improvement work, like charity, should begin at home. First remove the rubbish piles from your own premises, that you may be able to see the litter in your neighbor's. He that has an unclean yard can hardly be expected to convince another that clean premises are a joy unspeakable, says the Los Angeles Times.

One engaging in the work should see that both his front and back yards are neat and well kept, his lawn in good condition, buildings and fences in repair and well painted and a general air of prosperity and thrift in evidence. If all who are interested would fall to in these matters it would be easy to find the way, and it is by no means beyond possibility that the "disease" might prove contagious and a general clean-up of the community result.

When concerted action is taken looking to civic beauty there is no question but that the part of the town most seen and used should first be made tidy. There is no question as to where to begin—streets and sidewalks are most in evidence—nowhere else does rubbish or weeds mar the scene so effectually. Residents should refrain from putting rubbish or papers in the street, nor should they even burn it there except it is refuse raked from the street. A clean sidewalk betokens general cleanliness and shows a nice consideration for the general welfare, comfort and convenience of the public.

When your own premises and the streets and walks are well kept, the planting of all streets with suitable trees will do more to add beauty to the community than all other uncompleted tasks combined. There is both municipal and private capital in well planted and well cared for streets that cannot be created in any other way with a like expenditure of time and money. Though comparatively a newly settled country, southern California already has towns noted for their well planted streets.

The organization may next look to public buildings and their grounds. The public schoolhouses should first be considered. See that they are painted and in first class repair. The property is yours as much as it is anybody's. See that your part is well kept. Your children have certain rights and privileges in the school yard—the right to a space devoid of weeds on which to play, the right to shade from suitable trees. Protect them in the rights and provide as much else for their comfort, convenience and pleasure as you possibly can, for they pass through school but once, and with all the encouragement you can lend they will scarcely come through overburdened with much learning. There is so much that an improvement society may do in making the city beautiful that the summing up of these tasks serves but to call our attention to the shortcomings of all, for all are far from the sought for goal.

## MUNICIPAL ARCHITECTURE.

Importance of Individual Character in Town Buildings.

To the same extent that the parks of a city often lack individual character many of our municipalities fail to attract or satisfy in the architecture of their buildings, says the Los Angeles Times. Every town or city in the world may adopt a style for public buildings, which individuals in sufficient numbers will be glad to supplement, to enable them to have a civic character which shall immediately be noticed by even the most superficial observer.

Even small villages tucked away in the hills and not often reached by the traveling hordes would add to their prestige and importance if they but stood for some style, though it might not be the most suitable. As it is with a man so it is with a collection of men. It is always better to stand for what you believe to be best, even though in the wrong, than to make no stand at all. The world takes no note of the inactive, unprogressive, tactless village or city any more than it does of that stripe of man. Strike out on some distinct line. Aim high, whether you hit the mark or not. An attempt and a failure are far better for all concerned than no attempt, and your chances are good for scoring high.

Having delivered a sermon, it may be called to mind that a church is oft first built in a budding village, and the suggestion is that it be built on the mission, old English or other style of architecture. Later, when a schoolhouse shall be thought necessary, see that it harmonizes with what already is. Only by pursuit of such a method may you approach reasonably near the goal, City Beautiful, and all centers of population, no matter how large, may have a distinctive, individual character. It should be stated, too, that in all cities or towns now being built on a thought of before plan the municipal buildings are confined to a certain area in one part of the city and noted in the plans as the "municipal zone." This wise restriction is conducive in the highest degree to effective civic beauty.

## Garden Cities Promote Health.

The problem of race suicide will be simplified by the better housing of working people, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. As the result of an experiment—costing \$1,500,000—by an English manufacturer a garden colony for employees is reported to have a birth rate of nine per thousand, while the children of seven are three inches taller and seven pounds heavier, and those of eleven years are five and a half inches higher and twenty pounds heavier than the average children of the same ages among the laboring classes of Liverpool.

## A Smuggling Episode.

By Florence Newhouse Fox.

Copyrighted, 1927, by C. H. Sutcliffe.

As Dorothy stepped from the train she cast a furtive look behind her and made a dash for a carriage.

She was almost certain the tall man with a Vandyke beard had followed her all the way from Easton and still had his eye upon her. She crouched back in a corner of the vehicle with heart throbbing madly and nerves at a high tension.

"Drive fast to the Glen hotel," she ordered the cabman.

The driver whipped up his horses and in ten minutes drew up before the picturesque hotel in the woods of Glen Echo.

As Dorothy sprang to the ground a girl of twenty came around the corner of the veranda.

"Dot Graham!" she cried to the newcomer. "Can I believe my eyes? I am



"PARDON ME, IS THIS MISS PRICE?" HE ASKED COURTEOUSLY.

so glad to see you. We are as dull as rusty hoes up here since the season closed."

"Come in! Oh, come in quickly!" Dot exclaimed, pulling her friend into the house hurriedly. "Fan, I have been followed."

"Followed?"

"All the way from Easton."

"Well," laughed Fan, "you must blame your own charming face."

"No, no; it is not a vulgar flirtation. He is a detective."

"Nonsense. Why should a detective follow you? Why, Dot, dear, you are trembling like a leaf. Come up to my room and tell me all about it."

"It all comes from buying this coat in Canada."

"Your new sealskin? Um, isn't it a beauty?"

"I hate it." Dot flung the offending article upon the sofa. "Goodness only knows what complications it has occasioned. I wore it on the train, knowing nothing of the duty imposed on such articles until brother George met me at the station in Easton. Even then when he told me the danger I incurred of being arrested for smuggling I thought it one of his pranks. You know George is never so happy as when he is teasing me. But when he insisted upon my coming up here to you until all danger was past I became really frightened and with cause, as you will admit," continued Dot breathlessly, "for I noticed a man not five minutes later standing near where I was waiting for the train who seemed to be watching me. Sure enough, he boarded the same train and alighted at Glen Echo station almost upon my heels. Fan, will you harbor a fugitive from justice?"

Dorothy's woeeful face was too much for vivacious Fan Price. She bubbled over with laughter.

"You are alarming yourself unnecessarily," she assured her friend. "If the man had been a detective he would have arrested you then and there."

"Detectives are very shrewd people," pronounced Dorothy distrustfully.

"I am glad you came to me. We remain here until the first of the month. Father is keeping the hotel open to accommodate a party of congressmen who are up for a two weeks' hunt, and mother refuses to leave him," Fan explained.

"What are your congressmen hunting for?" Dot asked.

"Bears," said Fan.

"I thought," and there was a mischievous twinkle in Dorothy's eyes, "that they might be hunting for deers?"

"In which event," twinkled Fan, "you would be obliged to flee from danger once more."

Both girls laughed with the gladness of youth, and for the time Dot forgot her anxiety. They ran up to the cedar

room, where Mrs. Price with motherly forethought was laying away summer clothing in large paper bags scented with lavender. They strolled out under the leafless trees in the cold November twilight, exchanging confidences, and came in shivering, late to dinner.

The congressmen were all there, gathered around one large table which had been set apart for them. As Dorothy passed on to the family board she became conscious of an intent gaze fixed upon her; an irresistible something drew her eyes toward the men-toward one, at least, and their eyes met.

The color left her face, her eyes grew sick with fear—the fear of arrest. To be dragged like a common thief to prison to answer the charge of smuggling! The thought was unbearable. She blamed the law that made it a crime to wear one's own garments into one's own country.

Slipping into her seat she leaned toward Fan with a shuddering whisper: "He is here! The one with short, pointed beard. Don't look—and don't tell your father or mother."

Fan glared in the direction of the congressmen, singled out the Vandyke, which at that moment was oblivious of her critical scrutiny in an interested discussion of venison, and whispered back:

"He does not look ferocious enough to bite."

But Dorothy could not see the joke; it was an hour of agony for her. When at last the meal was over and they could get away, the two girls ran up to the safe seclusion of Fan's room, where they talked it over breathlessly and in whispers.

They decided that Dorothy should steal away under cover of darkness, take the first train for Easton and so make good her escape.

To the sealskin sack, the cause of so much agitation, it was secretly stowed away in one of Mrs. Price's lavender bags; Dot enveloped herself in a borrowed cravenette, hiding her face behind an automobile veil.

With timid step the two conspirators slipped down to the lower hall. They could hear the men's voices as they exchanged stories around the office fire.

Just as the girls reached the lower step, with freedom almost within reach, the office door opened and Dot's pursuer stepped forth.

"Pardon me, is this Miss Price?" he asked courteously. "Your father said I would find you in the sitting room."

"Oh—er—yes," stammered Fan, trying to push, palpitating Dorothy past him.

He seemed such a pleasant, polite detective that for one reckless moment Fan entertained the idea of appealing to him in behalf of the innocent offender, but before she could speak he pulled a letter from his pocket.

"It is for Miss Price and is from my sister, Nellie Dayton," explained he.

"Nellie Dayton your sister?" both girls exclaimed in surprise.

"Yes," he said cordially. "When she learned that I was coming up here for a few days' shooting with some friends she insisted that I become her courier. She also intrusted to my care a kodak picture—some of her own work, I believe. It is a group of picnickers, among them yourself and your friend here. I recognized Miss Graham when I saw her at the station at Easton, although it is three years since I have seen her. I was strongly tempted to make myself known at once, but I saw that she did not remember me."

Dot threw back her veil, disclosing a bright smile and a face beaming with relief.

"I wish you had, Mr. Dayton," she said, impulsively extending both hands. "It would have saved me such a scare."

"What?" inquired Dayton, mystified.

"Not afraid of me?"

"No—of your beard," laughed Dorothy, in which Fan joined. "You were a beardless senior when I met you three years ago, you know."

"So I was. Why, I did not think of that. What a chump I am!"

Several days later, when "Brother George" came to Glen Echo with a significant ring for Fan Price, she told him in confidence that his prank was likely to cost his sister her freedom.

"Imprisonment?" he asked in a horrified whisper. "That is severe punishment for smuggling one article."

"That depends upon the article smuggled," Fan hinted, with a wise side glance. "I am afraid our Dorothy has been guilty of smuggling other things than sealskin coats, and she began three years ago."

"Three years a smuggler! Then she deserves the limit for such an offense."

"Deserves it? She would not be happy without the full penalty of the law—imprisonment for life! There, I told you so," Fan added mischievously as Dot and Mr. Dayton strolled into view.

"Here she comes now with her jailer."

**Her Faith in Drugs.**

Faith in drugs was the subject under discussion when an elderly physician who had spoken against the practice of "dosing" by laymen told this story: "I had a patient once who complained of pains in her right arm. She was otherwise well and strong and looked upon the little ache as nothing serious. Weeks after she had been to see me she met me and said that she used the liniment I gave her on her bad arm every night and that when she did not use it she could not sleep. One night she retired before making the application, but reached from her bed to the table, got her liniment bottle, gave her arm a good rubbing and felt better for it and went to sleep. When she awoke the next morning she discovered that she had grabbed the wrong bottle and had applied copious doses of black ink. It did her as much good as my liniment."—New York Tribune.

### Ladies' Aid Meeting.

The ladies aid of the Baptist church met at the church Wednesday and elected officers for the next six months as follows: Mrs. H. D. Ramsey, president; Mrs. J. T. Morrow, vice president; Mrs. C. W. Taylor, secretary; Mrs. C. W. Bennett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dr. Gray, treasurer. On next Wednesday the aid will meet with Mrs. Bennett and after the business session refreshments will be served. There will be a very large "donation box" inaugurated at this meeting and each member is expected to bring something to put into it—just as much as they possibly can as some improvements on the parsonage are to be made and the aid is to raise the money. The aid will give a series of these little teas for a while for the purpose of raising money, and a large attendance of the members is requested.

### Light Improvement.

Manager T. S. Kemp informs us that the local electric light company has received advices from the firm with whom the recent order for new machinery was placed that they will be able to make delivery of same in four months time instead of nine as at first stated. This being the case, Mr. Kemp says the machinery will be installed, and the new service will begin in April instead of next fall. With this idea in view a car of poles has been ordered for March delivery, and the work of extending the lines and improving the service will be pushed through to as early a completion as possible.

The T. & P. freight depot at Ft. Worth was entirely destroyed by fire Tuesday. It was valued at \$100,000, and a quarter of a million dollars worth of freight was burned with it.

### How a Philosopher Described a Child.

A child is nature's fresh picture, newly drawn in oil, which time and much handling dims and defaces. His soul is yet a white paper, unscrubbed with observations of the world, where, with at length, it becomes a blurred notebook. He is purely happy because he knows no evil, nor hath made means by sin to be acquainted with misery. He arrives not at the mischief of being wise, nor endures evils to come by foreseeing them. He kisses and loves all, and, when the smart of the rod is past, smiles on his beater. Could he put off his body with his little coat, he had got eternally without a burden, and exchanged but one heaven for another.—John Earle (1601-1665).

### Trend of Civilization.

I had thought that civilization meant the attainment of peace and order and freedom, of good will between man and man, of the love of truth, and the hatred of injustice, and by consequence the attainment of the good life which these things breed, a life free from craven fear, but full of incident; that was what I thought it meant, not more stuffed chairs and more cushions, and more carpets and gas, and more dainty meat and drink—and therewithal more and sharper difference between class and class.—William Morris.

### Tennyson and the Socialist.

Tennyson figuring as a champion of the imperiled rights of property is thus quoted in William Allingham's lately published "Diary." "I was once in a coffee shop in the Westminster road at four o'clock in the morning. A man was raging. 'Why has so-and-so a hundred pounds and I have not a shilling?' I said to him, 'If your father had left you a hundred pounds you would not give it away to somebody else.' He had not a word to answer. I knew he hadn't."

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P. O. Box 407  
Chicago, Ill. Mass., U. S. A.



YES, OUR PRICES HAVE FALLEN, BUT THEY HAVE NOT FALLEN ON SHIPPED IN 'FAKE' STUFF. THEY HAVE FALLEN ON WHAT WE HAVE LEFT OF THE REGULAR LINES OF GOOD MERCHANDISE. IT IS IMPOSSIBLE FOR YOU TO BUY JUST EXACTLY WHAT YOU ARE GOING TO SELL AND NO MORE. WHAT WE HAVE LEFT OF OUR WINTER GOODS WE SHALL SELL AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES, FOR CASH:

- 1-3 OFF on all wool knit goods, such as shawls, fascinators, hoods, etc.
- 1-3 OFF on the remnant of our stock of furs.
- 1-3 OFF on all ladies', misses' and children's coats.

Next week we will put out THREE BIG BARGAIN lots of Embroideries. Monday and Tuesday at 5c per yard, all 7 1-2, 8 1-3 and 10c values for 5c per yard. Wednesday and Thursday 7c for all 12 1-2c and 15c values. Friday and Saturday big 10c sale of 20c to 25c numbers. Don't forget that all next week we will have EMBROIDERY BARGAINS.

If it is quality you want our GROCERY DEPARTMENT is at your service with the BEST. We ARE NOT selling them at COST, but at legitimate prices. If it is JUNK you want others may have it, but we have not.

## The Martin-Bennett Company

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A. L. Journey, LAWYER Clarendon, Texas

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

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

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

A. M. BEVILLE, INSURANCE. Fire, Life and Accident Insurance. Agent. Local and Collecting Agent, and Notary Public. Prompt attention given to all business. Established 1889.

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

Image of a cow with 'A' on its side. Postoffice: Clarendon, Texas. Pastures: Donley and Gray Counties, Texas. Additional Brands: Left Shoulder, Right Shoulder, Horse and Mule Brand, Left Shoulder.

Image of a cow with 'B' on its side. P. O. Clarendon, Texas. Ranch in Donley and Armstrong counties. MARK-Right ear pointed. Additional Brands: Right Side, Left Shoulder, Right Side, T7 Right Side, T8 Left Side.

Image of a cow with 'CS' on its side. ROBERT SAWYER, P. O. Clarendon, Texas. Range on Salt Fork in Donley county. Mark- Underslope left ear.

Image of a cow with 'B' on its side. WESLEY KNORPP, P. O. Clarendon, Texas. Ranch on Salt Fork in Donley and Armstrong Counties. Additional Brands: Left Side, Right Side, O X O Left Side, O Hip, Right Side.

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

THE LYCEUM COURSE

One Way to Make Winter a Joy In the Smaller Towns.

VARIETY OF ENTERTAINERS.

Growth of the "Lecture Bureau" Business in Recent Years—Fine Chance to Entertain Citizens and Attract Outsiders in This Way.

Now that the Chautauqua season is closing towns throughout the United States are beginning to look forward to the winter lecture course. During the past few years the lyceum bureaus have been the means of giving much amusement and edification to many small towns and cities which in other days were devoid of such enterprises. Many towns now have summer Chautauqua assemblies lasting for a few days, or in some cases for a few weeks, which bring thousands of outsiders and furnish entertainment to the residents as well. The outsiders, of course, spend considerable money in a Chautauqua town. As a rule they are city people or those from neighboring towns and from the country who are out on their summer vacations. They want to have a good time and get some benefit out of the lectures and other entertainments. No town with a Chautauqua assembly ever regrets it, because the enterprise helps local trade in practically all branches.

The winter lyceum or lecture course is distinct from the Chautauqua, because it is spread over a much longer period. It is chiefly for the home people, though many persons from neighboring towns without a lyceum course are attracted to the entertainments.

One of the finest things about a winter lecture course is that it enlivens the town. Winter has dull days and nights, and when the people are presented with an opportunity to attend a musical entertainment, hear a celebrated lecturer or see a high class variety performance it does not require an overmastering advertising genius to make a success out of such a course.

Usually the agents of the lyceum bureaus begin the work of establishing a course, but any citizen can do this. There are excellent lyceum bureaus in cities like Chicago, Boston, Memphis, Kansas City, Los Angeles and Atlanta which supply complete courses of entertainment. The average course comprises about half a dozen numbers, with two or three weeks between dates. There are many talented persons doing this platform work. There are humorous lecturers, musical troupes, individual singers or instrumental musicians, lecturers with stereoptical adjuncts and a vast variety of entertainers from whom to choose the "talent." In the language of the lyceum these people are called talent. Some of them are more talented than others, but that is not the point.

Any person in any town may organize a lyceum course if he or she has the requisite enterprise to stay with the proposition until it is a go. The public school principal frequently starts the ball to rolling. He gets the Methodist preacher and the Baptist preacher and the Presbyterian preacher interested. He lays his plans before the persons literarily or artistically inclined or those who like a solid lecture on a solid topic now and then, and between them all they hit upon a series of performances which suits all tastes.

The lecture bureaus supply talent at the prevailing rate. For some towns it is a lower rate than for others, according to the transportation conditions and the like. Sometimes a person of note on the platform may be engaged at a cut rate because he happens to have an open date and is in the particular neighborhood which wants him. The local managers of the course soon learn to look out for such snags. The fact that a town has a winter lyceum course is a mighty good thing for the place in the eyes of outsiders. In a town where everything is stagnant throughout the long winter, where there is nothing doing, where the opera house or public hall is shut tight from month to month and the cobwebs cluster about the windows and doors, the visiting stranger is not likely to be attracted to make a return visit. But when he finds that he can while away an evening at the hall listening to some well known lecturer, funny man, musical expert or other entertainer, he is apt to go away speaking a good word for that town.

Lyceum courses, as a rule, are self supporting. It all depends upon the vigor with which the manager works and upon the temper of the population. In some towns a lyceum manager makes good money out of a course, while elsewhere he finds it only an even break. But even in the event of a deficit at the close of the season there is no town that cannot afford to have a lyceum course, for the deficit may be made up by contributions from enterprising citizens. If properly pushed there will be no deficit the second year.

The number of entertainments and their class depends upon the size of the town and the character of the people. Some small towns have so many citizens who fancy things of that sort that the lyceum manager can afford higher priced entertainments than in towns of greater size where the people do not care for such things.

For keeping up local pride and making your town attractive to outsiders the winter lyceum course is one of the latest and greatest things on the docket.

GAPES IN CHICKS.

A Disease Which Usually Carries Off Many of the Youngsters.

Gapew is one of the most serious causes of loss among chicks. It is caused by small worms that accumulate in the windpipe until the chicks suffocate. The affected chicks constantly try to dislodge the worms by cupping and shaking the head. If the chicks are quite large, they can usually manage to throw off the disease. If, however, the disease attacks small chicks, they usually succumb to it or become stunted.

There are several ways of treating gapew, but in all cases the first thing to do is to separate the unaffected ones from the rest and move them to fresh ground, as the disease spreads rapidly if this precaution is not taken. The common earth worm is said to be a means of spreading the disease, as it is very frequently found to be a host for gapew worms. If there is danger of gapew, use solid floors in all the coops and keep the chicks confined when there are many earth worms on the surface.

Several patent devices for the treatment of gapew are on the market. Some of them are very good for the purpose, while others are of doubtful value. If the chicks are considered worth the trouble, the quill and turpentine treatment is probably about the best and is used as follows: Dip a quill in turpentine and then insert it gently into the windpipe. The quill must of course enter the windpipe in order to effect any cure. The operator will see the opening of the windpipe at the base of the throat. Numerous complaints are made that the treatment does no good because people frequently insert the quill into the gullet instead of the windpipe.

A looped horseshair may also be used for dislodging the gapew worm. Insert it into the windpipe, give it three or four turns and then remove, after which the chick will cough up any worms that have been dislodged.

Gapew worms may be killed by placing the chicks in a closed barrel or some other convenient receptacle and forced to inhale strong tobacco fumes or those of a similar nature. This method is not recommended very highly, as it is extremely dangerous. The treatment will of course kill the chicks if continued too long, and thus an inexperienced operator finds it difficult to use.

In combating this disease, as well as all others, healthy, growing chicks are much more likely to overcome the trouble than weak, neglected ones.

Guinea Fowls. M. Lewis Harding writes as follows in the Farm Journal of Philadelphia: The Guinea fowls originally came from the coast of Guinea.

They are naturally wild and will hide their nests, so it is often difficult to find them.

The eggs are speckled and not quite so large as a hen's egg and are more pointed at the little end.

The Guinea will lay about 150 eggs in a year, and after getting a start in growth the young are very hardy.

They are of a nervous disposition and will send an outcry upon the appearance of a strange cat, dog or man.

They are equally watchful for hawks and have been known to fight deadly battles with these birds.

It is best to buy eggs and hatch the young where their future home is to be. If hatched and raised by a hen from the poultry yard, they will be much more tame when allowed to run with the Guinea hen.

Pigeons For Profit. Brains will accomplish more than luck. A little knowledge is just as dangerous in the pigeon business as in any other vocation.

Let your efforts be directed toward the improvement of stock by means of judicious mating.

Tobacco stems, tobacco dust and air shaken lime will not injure anything but lice.

The Carneux pigeon is now being boomed as the bird which will revolutionize the squab business.

Hard luck is generally brought about by some mismanagement.

Go Slow In Pigeon Raising. The American Pigeon Keeper says that it is clearly a case of management as to whether one succeeds or fails. Don't go into the work unprepared; don't go into it on too large a scale; feel your way; first learn the needs and scope of the business on a small basis, and when you know the ins and outs spread as fast as your capital and brains will justify.

The Molting Season. Molting really does not begin before the latter part of August, but during the hot months the plumage begins to look rusty, and the feathers more or less loosen up, so that the younger birds are very apt to begin throwing their first feathers in July, and some very early hatched pullets may drop feathers even in June. Of course the latter refers more particularly to January hatched birds.

Lice on Bantams. The most important thing in rearing bantams is to keep them free from lice. Bantams can stand the cold better than lice. Therefore examine your chicks at least once a week, because if you let them go any longer you will not have any bantams to take care of in a short time. If they drop their wings or do not eat, treat them for lice, even if you cannot find them.

Ducks and Drakes. Early in the season allow one drake to every four ducks. Later one drake will take care of five ducks. If you only have five females in the flock, one drake will be all that you will require.

BILLBOARD CRUSADE.

Tacoma's Plan of Campaign Rapidly Proving Effective.

BOYCOTT PRINCIPLE ADOPTED

North End Improvement Society Asks Advertisers Not to Use Billboards, as They Are Objectionable—Members Not to Buy Articles Thus Advertised.

Tacoma, Wash., has a vigorous local society known as the North End Improvement society. It is dead set against billboards, and it has adopted a plan of campaign which is rapidly proving effective. In essence it involves the principle of the boycott, writes Clinton Rogers Woodruff, first vice president of the American Civic Association, in the Independent.

The society has made a list of billboards in its district, and it writes to each advertiser that uses them asking him to abstain, as the boards are objectionable. If the first letter does not bring results, a second and stronger letter is sent, and this is followed up until something happens, the last step in the procedure being a rising vote at a public meeting at which the members pledge themselves to abstain from purchasing articles that are advertised by billboards in its district.

Here are the results of the society's efforts to date: The billboard people have stopped extending their available space and have curtailed their working force. The tax against the boards in Tacoma has been doubled. Most of the old advertisers have ceased to advertise, and not very many new ones are appearing. Several large boards have been taken down. One immense billboard near the University of Puget Sound is down. This was a very large double decker. Mount Tacoma, a beautiful mountain about three miles high, covered with snow and in plain sight from many parts of this city, was actually cut off from the view of the residents of the north end.

The society's correspondence with advertisers has been most illuminating and instructive, and the following letter and reply contain, in my judgment, the crux of the whole question:

We have yours of the 21st ult., advising us that you do not approve of billboards in Tacoma, some of which contain our posters. We do not agree with you that our posters are ugly and unattractive, although the putting up of posters generally does not tend to beautify a city. We do not know how we can help you at the present time, as we have let a contract with the billboards to post your city for two or three months' standing. After this has expired we may not place any more of our posters, but we think the best way to get at this would be for you to have a law passed in your city prohibiting billboards from disfiguring the city.

It is natural for a manufacturer to advertise his wares in every possible way, and you could not expect us to have much concern for the beautifying of cities. That is, we might individually, but not as advertisers.

This is a very frank avowal of the attitude of the advertiser, who "is not in business for his health." The reply of the improvement society, however, is most effective. Here it is in full:

If you will read our letter again carefully, you will see that we did not say that your posters were "ugly and unattractive," but that the billboard system of advertising is.

You state that you "do not have much concern for beautifying cities. That is, we might individually, but not as advertisers." The people whom you are trying to reach are "individuals" and take pride in beautifying their city and "have concern in so doing." It appears to us that you as "advertisers" must take note of this feeling of the people of a city in opposition to billboards that disgrace the city, because if a system of advertising is disapproved by people it is not a good system, is it? Your object is not to offend people, but to attract them, is it not?

You possibly would not desire to have billboards placed near your own home. Other people feel the same way. How many goods would you buy of a traveling man who came into your office and presented his wares to you in an offensive manner? The manner of your advertising strikes other people the same way.

If you will cease to have your posters placed here, you will oblige and receive our thanks.

When advertisers appreciate this position fully and realize that 300 live, vigorous heads of families are ready to back it up by their personal co-operation it will not be long before all the billboards in the north end district of Tacoma will remain unused.

A good suggestion comes from Buffalo, where the Courier proposes that the names of all persons who rent their vacant lots for billboard purposes should be published in the paper. This for two reasons—so that the tax assessors may take such rentals into consideration in assessing the property and so that the people may know who are selling their civic pride and patriotism for cash.

Value of Memorial Parks.

Nothing of greater worth or permanency to a town could be provided as a memorial than a park or square, for with each succeeding year it becomes more attractive and valuable, says the Los Angeles Times. Stones may crumble and iron rust away, but parks endure for all time. Memorials of other kinds, even those useful, such as is the case with buildings, can never be of such far reaching benefit, for parks give pleasure to one and all, whereas but a small part of any center of population will visit a building more than once, even though it be a public library. If one wishes his memory to remain green, there is no perpetual reminder to compare with a park.

Advertising Suggestion.

Checotah, (I. T.) business men recently received 100,000 pictorial envelopes to use in their correspondence to advertise the town, and one of the pictures used is the Old Fellows' Orphan's home at that place.

H. G. SHAW O. N. BROWN Western Real Estate Exchange Land and Immigration Agents We are locating more homeseekers and investors than any other firm in this section of the country. We will save you money and give you a square deal. Western Real Estate Exchange Clarendon, Texas

We will Appreciate Your Account Irrespective of Amount H. D. RAMSEY, President. P. R. STEPHENS, Vice-President WESLEY KNORPP, Cashier. The Donley County State Bank Clarendon, Texas Capital \$50,000.00 Will Take up Land Notes and also Accept Them as Collateral STOCKHOLDERS AND DIRECTORS: H. D. Ramsey, Jno. C. Knorpp, P. R. Stephens, N. T. Nelson, Wesley Knorpp, T. S. Bugbee, J. L. McMurtry, Chas. T. McMurtry, John Grady.

The Best Paint Sold is Ours, as is Also the Best Lumber The CLARENDON LUMBER CO.

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

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THOSE BEAUTIFUL LAPROBES We are showing. Price from \$1.75 to \$20.00; also blankets that will keep your horse warm, from \$1.75 to \$3.00; also everything in saddles and harness. RUTHERFORD & DAVIS

NEVER BUY REAL ESTATE WITHOUT AN ABSTRACT OF TITLE Donley County Land Title Abstract Co. -Unincorporated- I. W. CARHART, Abstractor Clarendon, Texas I have abstract books complete up-to-date in the county, of land and city property. Eighteen years experience in the land business.

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

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

