



**Diamond Ring and Gold
...Watch Voting Contest...**

IS now on in dead earnest. Call on us for full particulars.


Our Special Sales

Do not miss our special sales on Friday and Saturday of each week. We are closing out our entire stock of ready-made men's and boys' suits. One fourth off on regular price on this entire line. One-fourth off on all Hats (except Stetsons) on our special sale days and 50c off on Stetsons. We give you surprising bargains on all other lines, such as neckwear, shirts, hose, shoes, and especially on chinaware. Come to see us if you want bargains.

E. Dubbs & Sons

**School Bells
WILL RING SOON**

And the boys and girls must be provided with comfortable footwear for school days now. We have a stock of youths', misses' and children's shoes that were made for comfort, beauty and durability and to conform to the shape of the natural foot, which is so essential to growing children, at prices that will suit all purses.



Rathjen's Shoe Store

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.

A Record Breaker.
The sale of Berkshire hogs on the Gregory Farm yesterday, one mile south of White Hall was a record breaker. The day was cool and comfortable, and the admirers of the Berkshire were there from all parts of the country. The sale was made under a large tent located in the midst of a number of great oaks on a rolling pasture. The spot is an ideal one.
Col. F. M. Woods, the famous live stock auctioneer of Lincoln, Neb., did the selling. Louis Lowenstein and R. S. Worchester served as clerks.
Star Masterpiece, a boar No. 102,000, farrowed April 1st, 1905, broke the world's record by selling for the enormous sum of \$5500. He was bought by Still & McLaughlin of the Kinlock Stock Farm of Kirksville, Mo. He is conceded to be the greatest hog in the world.
There were in all 43 head of

these fancy hogs sold. They averaged a little over \$123 per head and aggregated \$18,215.—Carrollton (Ill.) Gazette.
We are glad to announce the organization of the Young Peoples' society of Christian Endeavor at the Christian church on Monday evening. Twenty-one members were enrolled and officers elected. Members of all the churches may join this society as active members and not members can join as associate members. It is a good work.
—Your wife, your daughter, or your sweetheart can get a valuable diamond ring or ladies gold watch free in voting contest at E. Dubbs & Sons.
—Furniture, carpets, rugs—the best place to buy is the NEW store. If you will call we will convince you. McDaniel & Carroll.
—The \$350 piano is going somewhere. Get tickets at Stocking's store and vote your preference. if

REVIVAL MEETING CLOSES

Evangelists Holmes and McVay Meet With Success in Four Weeks' Tabernacle Meeting.

The protracted meeting which has been reported in these columns from week to week, closed Monday night.
The last service was a reception to new members of the church and will be long remembered by all who were present. Mr. Holmes who has done the preaching, conducted the service and kindly announced at the opening that everyone was expected to feel "free and easy," as the usual conventional ties would be eliminated and all were invited to take a part. Badges were pinned on the bosoms and lappels of all the new members as they arrived and everybody seemed gay and happy.
Short talks from quite a number of those who had recently obeyed the gospel; brief prayers and sweet songs added to the pleasure of all. There were about one hundred and twenty members present of which number forty-three had been added during the meeting just closed. A considerable number of those were heads of families whose influence will be felt for good, as never before. Mr. Holmes is a man of splendid attainments and preaches the gospel of Christ with great power.
Prof. McVay who conducted the song services is filled with that love for God which wins the love of men. His singing was delightful to all and fell on the soul as a sweet and tender benediction.
Near the closing scenes of the reception was the forming of a circle around the room, of all the members of the congregation, all joining hands and hearts while they sang:
"Blest be the tie that binds,
Our hearts in Christian love,
The fellowship of kindred minds
Is like to that above."
A considerable sum was raised to pay the salary for a new pastor who is to be secured as soon as possible. Rev. Humphreys will preach for the church next Sunday morning and night at which time it is expected that permanent arrangements will be made for a pastor.
While considerable opposition was manifested by the announcement of counter attractions, yet a great work was accomplished and much good done.
The moral uplift is decidedly encouraging and in after years many will look back to this meeting and speak of its beneficent effects on the religious and social conditions in our fair city. "X"
Will Take Boys.
St. Mary's Academy will take boys under 14 years of age in their day school this coming term. Parties having children to enter will please take notice.
One hundred and twenty-five telephones were put out of business in Clarendon Tuesday evening during the little thunder storm. Two strokes of lightning did the work, and one or two people received shocks while trying to use their phones. It is very dangerous to use a telephone during an electrical disturbance, and patrons of the local exchange should bear this in mind.
Steffens Cream.
Dubbs offers this celebrated cream by single gallon at \$1.75. Larger orders \$1.50 during this season. The best for parties and home gatherings.
For Sale.
Two good homes in Clarendon. For particulars see me.
JOHN H. KELLEY,
Clarendon, Texas.

BUYS MORE HELLO BOXES

You Won't Have to be Leather Lunged to Talk Over the New Phones Says Mr. Benedict.

Manager Benedict, of the Clarendon Telephone Exchange reports the purchase of a large number of new and late improved telephone boxes, some of which are even now on the road to Clarendon. When they are received all the old Bell boxes in use in the city will be discarded and new ones installed of the independent pattern. About all the kick that subscribers have at the system now results from these old boxes, most of which are out of date or worn out. However, the Bell people are hard to shake off, and it was impossible to arrange the matter sooner.
Mr. Benedict says that the system will be extended out into the suburbs also as soon as the work can be done. A carload of poles has been bought for this special purpose. In all about \$2000 more will be invested in the plant in the very near future, and he will never rest until the people of Clarendon are given the best telephone service of any town along the Denver road.
Trans-Canadian Fair.
On Sept. 18, 19 and 20 the city of Dalhart will entertain large crowds, the drawing card being the Trans-Canadian Fair which will be held on those dates. This fair has become the leading annual event of its kind in the Panhandle. In fact, it is about the only first-class stab at a genuine fair any Panhandle town has ever made. Last year the fair was a big success. Its somewhat top-heavy title is derived from the fact that Dalhart does not claim it as a local institution, but the four counties of Dallam, Hartley, Moore and Sherman all join together in an exhibit of their products to the world, and Dalhart being the logical location and her citizens having foresight enough to see the necessities for the fair and the opportunities in the same, are eager to put up the necessary money to carry the annual entertainments to a successful finish.
The advertising matter for the forthcoming event tells vividly of agricultural, horticultural, livestock and industrial exhibits. The "free" attractions are a two-days' barbecue, melons and cantaloupes, races, balloon ascensions, and other out-door exhibitions. Baseball games, street fair, etc. Big purses for the races, big cash prizes in the agricultural exhibits. The advertising committee "guarantees good meals and comfortable lodging at reasonable prices" to all who may visit the city during the fair. Reduced railroad rates have been secured and everybody and his dog is invited to Dalhart on this occasion.
Sold Out in Collingsworth.
R. L. Gibson reports the sale of his final holding in Collingsworth county the past week. A. J. Laycock was the buyer, securing from Mr. Gibson one section of land at \$15 per acre, with good improvements. Also 118 head of stock cattle at \$28 for cows and calves. Mr. Gibson has been operating in Collingsworth for a number of years and has made a success. He now proposes to settle down with his family in Clarendon and be "home folks."
Notice.
All persons are warned from hauling sand or depositing trash in the private road leading north from my house. They will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
43-4t **J. D. JEFFERIES.**
Presbyterian Church.
Regular services at both hours Sunday, preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. P. Dickey. Subject for morning sermon, "Parental Responsibility." You will be welcome.
For Sale
Small saddle pony, safe for children. Apply to C. C. Bigham at Tucker's barber shop. 4t

SOME NEWS OF THE WARES

El Paso Paper Has Interesting News in Regard to Former Popular Clarendon People.

Mrs. W. B. Ware has returned from a visit to her old home in Marion, Va., and brings with her a medal of honor given to her father, Capt. Alex Campbell, by the Daughters of the Confederacy. The medal was made from a bronze cannon, the first gun fired at the battle of Manassas.
Mrs. Ware also brings back a fac simile copy of the Vicksburg Daily Citizen, published in Vicksburg on July 2, 1863, on wall paper, when the regular supply of paper had been exhausted. The paper refers to some of the gallant victories of Robert E. Lee in Virginia. The paper also refers to some news it is copying from the Memphis Bulletin, and says its readers must remember that the news "is whitewashed by the federal provost in charge of that town."
It prints some news from Washington papers headed "Yankee News From All Points." The paper only has four columns on the blank side of a sheet of wall paper.
—El Paso Citizen.
Notice.
CLARENDON, Tex, Aug. 15, 1907.
Complying with Section 20, Article 164, of the Revised Statutes of Texas, as amended by the 30th Legislature and effective July 16th, A. D., 1907; notice is hereby given that the commissioners court of Donley county will convene on Monday, the 16th day of September, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of considering proposals made in accordance with the requirements of said chapter, from any banking incorporation, association or individual banker in Donley county, Texas, looking to the selection of a depository for the funds of said Donley county.
The right is reserved to reject any and all said bids or proposals.
Done by order of the commissioners court, made and entered of record on the 14th day of August, A. D. 1907.
Witness my hand and official seal, this 15th day of August, A. D. 1907.
43-4t **GEO. F. MORGAN,**
County Judge.
C. C. Bearden has filed suit in the district court for the repossession of certain real estate properties recently sold to H. Lott in exchange for a stock of merchandise which it is alleged was not as represented by the defendant. The amount involved is about \$8,000.
Seed Oats.
Winter White Turf seed oats for sale, \$1 per bushel, at the Beverly ranch. L. C. Beverly, Clarendon, Texas. 43-4t
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.

THE GLOBE'S BIG CONTEST

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

The voting contest at The Globe for a diamond ring for first premium and ladies' gold watch for second premium has been very spirited during the past week, but you will see that there is no very great change in the standing of the different candidates. Miss Tugwell's name has been added this week by the college students with a nice vote for a starter.

Miss Minnie Thorpe.....	1282
Miss Bessie Caraway.....	791
Miss Ethel Heisler.....	739
Miss Marian Barnett.....	649
Miss Francis Cooke.....	566
Miss Ruth Atteberry.....	507
Mrs. Chas. McMurtry.....	384
Miss Sadie Woodward.....	367
Miss Nora Denton.....	307
Mrs. Ora Liesberg.....	298
Miss Lena Davis.....	291
Miss Fay Dodson.....	218
Miss Pearl Lane.....	206
Miss Aris Baldwin.....	194
Miss Tugwell.....	76

Votes counted Wednesday of each week. Sept. 4, 1907.
Respectfully,
E. DUBBS & SONS.
And the Ax Cost Him \$1.20.
An exchange tells us that a customer, who recently went to a local store to buy an ax, found the price to be ten cents higher than he could get the same article from the mail order house at Chicago, and on making complaint to that effect the merchant agreed to "knock off" the dime providing the customer would give him the same treatment that he gave the Chicago house, and then the fun began. Mr. Customer paid ninety cents for the dollar ax. He then had to pay two cents postage and three cents for the money order. Then he had to pay the merchant twenty-five cents for express and was on the point of taking the ax when he was told he would have to leave the ax at the store for three or four days, the time it would take for it to come from Chicago. As several witnesses were present when the agreement was made, the customer had to comply with all the above terms and on summing it up afterwards he had paid \$1.20 for a dollar ax and had still saved writing paper, envelope and loss of time to write the letter and the risk of a duplicate money order.
For Sale.
One ceiled, boxed and weather-boarded room 16x20, divided into two rooms 8x16 and 12x16 with shed full length on one side.
T. H. PERBLES.
Evangelist Holmes left Wednesday for Fort Worth where he joins his family on their return from a vacation with friends and relatives in Oregon and Washington. From Ft. Worth they go to Beaumont where Mr. Holmes is pastor of the Central Christian church.
—A complete assortment of "American Beauty" corsets at Mickle-Burgher's.

Get the Habit **Get the Habit**

Ladies and Gentlemen, See
"Harry" the Tailor
About Your Clothes

Get the Habit **Get the Habit**

Little Orphant Annie

By JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

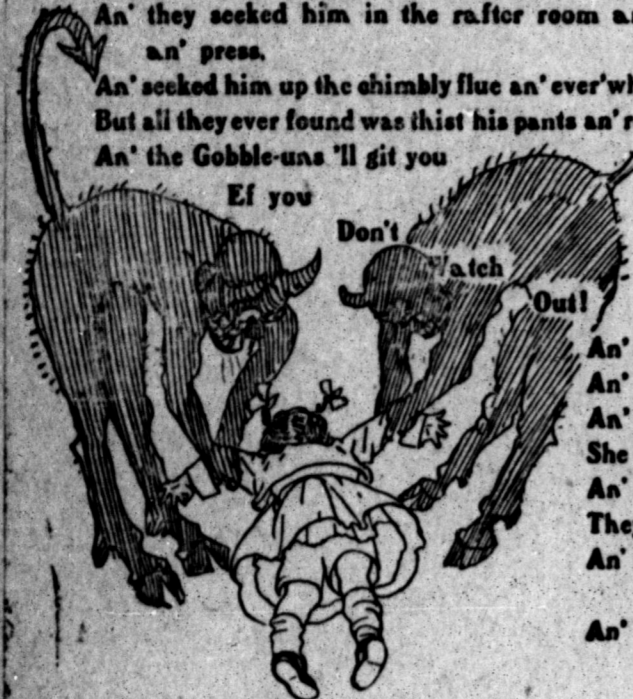
Copyright, 1897, 1898, by James Whitcomb Riley.



LITTLE Orphant Annie's come to our house to stay.
An' wash the cups an' saucers up, an' brush the crumbs away.
An' shoe the chickens off the porch, and dust the hearth, an' sweep.
An' make the fire, an' bake the bread, an' earn her board an' keep;
An' all us other children, when the supper things is done,
An' set around the kitchen fire an' has the mostest fun.
An' list'nin' to the witch tales 'at Annie tells about,
An' the Gobble-uns 'at gits you
Ef you

Don't Watch Out!

One't they was a little boy wouldn't say his prayers,
An' when he went to bed at night, away up stairs,
His mammy heard him holler, an' his daddy heard him bawl,
An' when they turn't the kivvers down he wasn't there at all!
An' they seeked him in the rafter room an' cubbyhole,
An' press,
An' seeked him up the chimbley flue an' ever'where, I guess,
But all they ever found was thist his pants an' roundabout—
An' the Gobble-uns 'll git you
Ef you



Don't Watch Out!

An' one time a little girl 'ud allus laugh and grin
An' make fun of ever'one, an' all her blood an' kin.
An' one't, when they was "company," an' ole folks was there,
She mocked 'em an' shocked 'em, an' said she didn't care!
An' thist as she kicked her heels, an' turn't to run an' hide,
They was two great big Black Things a-standin' by her side,
An' they snatched her through the ceilin' 'fore she knowed
what she's about!
An' the Gobble-uns 'll git you
Ef you

Don't Watch Out!

An' little Orphant Annie says, when the blaze is blue,
An' the lamp wick sputters, an' the wind goes *wooo-oo!*
An' you hear the crickets quit, an' the moon is gray,
An' the lightnin' bugs in dew is all quenched away—
You better mind yer parents, an' yer teachers fond an' dear,
An' churish them 'at loves you, an' dry the orphant's tear,
An' he'p the pore an' needy ones 'at clusters all about
Ef the Gobble-uns 'll git you
Ef you

Don't Watch Out!



NEW COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Fort Worth Man Elected to Leadership of Clarendon College. Will Accept.

The board of trustees of Clarendon College last week tendered the presidency of the school to Rev. Geo. S. Slover, a prominent Methodist minister and educator of the Panther City. Rev. Slover has accepted and is expected to take charge of the school within the next ten days. The Fort Worth Telegram in speaking of the selection says:

Rev. George S. Slover, for the past two years pastor of Mulkey Memorial church, will leave his charge here, going to Clarendon, where he becomes president of Clarendon College, one of the leading educational institutions of the state. The change will be made at the close of the revival which opened at the Mulkey Memorial church last Sunday.

Dr. Slover is a native Texan, having been raised in Parker county. He was educated at Southwestern University and Vanderbilt University. Before coming to Fort Worth he was stationed at Grandview, Texas. In this city his pastorate has been marked by the construction of the handsome new Mulkey Memorial church on Galveston avenue.

In order that Dr. Slover may be able to begin his new work without unnecessary delay, the revival to have been opened by the congregation Sunday, Sept. 8, will commence next Sunday.

Rev. O. F. Senebaugh, presiding elder, and the church board have consented to Dr. Slover's acceptance of the unanimous invitation extended him by the directors of the college, and he will leave immediately after the revival if the consent of Bishop Chandler is given.

A Correction.

An editorial error last week made the Banner-Stockman say that N. N. Martin sold 91 head of registered cattle to Judge J. H. O'Neill for \$2,700. The actual number in the deal was 54 head, and not 91 as stated. The error was practically all ours. The cattle are of the best strains of Hereford blood and well worth the money paid for them.

Misses Margaret and Ollie Willis returned Friday of last week from Virginia and other eastern states where they have been visiting relatives during the summer. While away they spent a portion of their time at the Jamestown Exposition.

The Denver had another "lucky streak" Wednesday, turning over a Pullman car while running at full speed near Veruon. Thirteen people slightly injured, no one killed.

The highest grade of school shoes for medium prices at Rathjen's.

The song recital given on Wednesday night by Prof. Chas. E. McVay, assisted by local talent, was a decided success from a financial as well as artistic standpoint.

Canvas shoes to fit anyone for 25c to 50c at Mickle-Burgher's.

Joe Horne returned Wednesday night from Kansas City where he marketed eight cars of cattle to advantage.

C. L. Young has all kinds of feed stuff for sale. Phone No. 4.

Best shoes at Rathjen's.

Rathjens' are headquarters for school shoes.

Miss Stella Ryan of Dalhart is visiting Mrs. J. A. Tomb.

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

Buy furniture and get piano tickets from McDaniel & Carroll.

Miss Pearl Lane is very sick with the fever the past week.

Perry Powell will be with W. H. Thompson, the confectioner, after next week.

Miss Lindley Anderson came in last night for a short visit with Mrs. F. D. Martin.

Have you visited the new furniture store? If not call soon and see what we have to offer you. McDaniel & Carroll.

Mrs. John Beverly, J. T. Patman and Mr. Reed, of the Clarendon Mercantile Co., left this week for the eastern markets to buy goods for their firm.

Miss Mattie Trigg, a former popular Clarendon girl, was married at the home of her parents in Hanford, Cal., recently. We failed to learn the name of the fortunate bridegroom.

The Banner-Stockman will supply you with all kinds of papers for typewriting, also carbon sheets and ribbons at prices no larger than you pay Clark & Courts or Dorsey. Call and see.

D. B. Sachse is the biggest man in the Brice community. He has to have a big body to secure a large enough resting place for his big heart. One day this week while the editor was out of his office he slipped in and left on the editorial desk the nicest water melon of the season. It was thoroughly enjoyed by the entire office force.

PUBLIC SCHOOL OPENS

Another Session Begins With a Big Enrollment—More Room Now a Dire Necessity.

The public school opened Monday with an enrollment of 421. There are others yet to come in, and the rooms are all over-crowded already, with the possible exception of the third and seventh grades. The attendance in the various rooms is as follows:

Miss Stout 80; Miss Stevens 55; Miss Harding 44; Miss Willis 68; Miss Procter 33; Miss McLean 50; Prof. Willis 50; Prof. Silvey 40.

The school board is having erected in the southeast part of the school grounds a new and well built frame house, 24x48 feet in size, to be cut in two rooms and used by two grades to relieve the present necessity for this session. This building will be constructed on a permanent basis, with brick foundations and flues, and next year will be used as music and elocution rooms. In the meantime it is extremely probable that the people of the district will be called upon to vote on the issuance of bonds for the erection of a new brick ward school building. The board is fully alive to the situation and another building of similar size to the present handsome structure is deemed to be a necessity of the near future. Two new teachers are really needed right now for the best interests of Clarendon public school, one in the grades and another in the high school. The superintendent should not longer be expected to teach the high school alone. The school has grown to a size now when much of his time can be more profitably spent in looking after the entire school instead of devoting his entire time and energies to the hearing of classes.

All good shoes at Rathjen's.

F. D. Martin is back from market.

Don't forget those 25c shirts at Mickle-Burgher's.

Before buying anything in furniture see McDaniel & Carroll.

A book satchel free with every pair of school shoes at Mickle-Burgher's.

Mrs. Martha Turner and daughter, Miss Emma, of Ochiltree, are visiting the former's son, Robert Turner and family in Clarendon this week.

Mrs. J. S. Wynne of White Deer has been spending the week with Mrs. J. B. Williams. She came down for the purpose of placing her children in St. Mary's Academy.

See those bargains in shoes, 25c to \$1.00 at Mickle-Burgher's.

E. C. Britain returned last Friday from a business visit to Dallas. Mr. Britain says that Donley county looks good to him since his visit as the lower country is badly in need of rain.

H. G. Shaw and O. N. Brown have bought the interest of Messrs Flowers, McCarty and Tilton in the Western Real Estate Exchange and will continue the business under the same name. Mr. Flowers will continue in the employ of the company, being on the road for them as formerly.

The Western Real Estate Exchange reports that their first car of melons shipped last week to Colorado arrived in good shape and were sold to advantage. They are buying everything in sight in the way of melons, cantaloupes, sweet potatoes, etc.

J. S. Fleming the druggist, leaves tomorrow for Dallas. He will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Kittie, who will enter St. Mary's Episcopal College for the coming term. While in Dallas Mr. Fleming will purchase a stock of holiday goods for his firm.

A. B. McAfee and family, a ranchman of Miami country have moved to Clarendon for the benefit of our schools and are occupying the Betts property.

ALL people know that the best is the cheapest. That's why our aim is the Best and nothing but the Best. When you trade with us you can have the satisfaction of knowing that you are getting your money's worth.



Mickle-Burgher
Hardware Co.
The Quality Store

YOUR PICTURE

IS, OR SHOULD BE, TRUE TO LIFE, BUT IT SHOULD ALSO POSSESS A STYLE THAT WILL BRING OUT THE BEST FEATURES, DID YOU EVER NOTICE THAT MY PICTURES HAVE THIS STYLE? NOTICE THEM



H. MULKEY



The Dog Knows

His master's voice when it comes to him through THE VICTOR. Likewise all human beings understand THE VICTOR better than any other talking machine. It is the best. I am exclusive local agent. Any

price. Call and ask.

J. M. CLOWER

Panhandle Steam Laundry,

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



WHAT DOES BEST MEAN?

IN CLOTHES IT MEANS

Style, Quality and Finish

And for which there is no clothing in the country that compares with "Alco System Clothes" and Hart Schaffner & Marx—acknowledged as the style leaders everywhere.

Alco and Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes for men and young men are made of the finest fabrics—very often you'll get not nearly so good for the same money. The hand-tailoring and finish are features that receive the most careful attention—as a result they're luxurious and elegant. And as for style—it's Fashion's latest—for more than that no one can ask.

The prices start at \$12.50 for a thoroughly satisfactory suit, and go to \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50 \$25 and \$30 with finer materials and more luxury in trimmings at each increase, but with the same surpassing styles in all grades.

"Alco" and Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes stand the test of rigid scrutiny.

We welcome your inspection.

HAYTER BROS.

Hart Schaffner & Marx and "Alco" Clothes Sellers
CLARENDON, TEXAS

We give tickets in the Piano Contest.

Dissolution Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, transacting business under the firm name of The Western Real Estate Exchange is this day dissolved by mutual consent; Messrs. Flowers, Tilton and McCarty retiring from the business and Messrs. Shaw and Brown continuing the business as heretofore and under the same firm name to-wit: The Western Real Estate Exchange. The regular semi-monthly excursions from Colorado to this point will be continued as heretofore and will be conducted for the new firm by Mr. B. F. Flowers.

Dated at Clarendon, Texas, this 1st day of Sept., 1907.
B. F. FLOWERS,
WM. TILTON,
B. H. McCARTY,
H. G. SHAW,
O. N. BROWN.

—You get tickets with everything you buy at Stocking's.

The change noted elsewhere in this issue of The Western Real Estate Exchange will not effect the business of the concern in any way. Messrs. H. G. Shaw and O. N. Brown simply buy out the other three members of the firm and retain one of them as traveling representative. Mr. Shaw and family are already living here and Mr. Brown will bring his family down from Colorado soon. This concern has done Donley county many good turns in the way of bringing in good people and locating them. They will continue to bring down prospectors in bunches every few weeks, and Mr. Flowers has just arrived this week with fourteen. The firm has located many splendid citizens with us, practical farmers and ranchmen, and some men of prominence. In addition to this they have inaugurated a produce business, buying melons, cantaloupes, etc., and shipping same out in car lots. In this manner they added no little to the ex-

chequer of the county. The Banner-Stockman extends best wishes to Messrs. Shaw and Brown and trusts that their efforts will all be crowned with success.

Vote Early and Often.

You can get tickets with paint and wall paper. Lots of them and rock bottom prices at Stocking's drug store.

For Sale.

Good 4-room box house for sale to party who will move it off of the present lot. Apply at this office.

For Sale

ten or twelve dozen brown leghorn hens.
G. S. PATTERSON,
Clarendon, Texas.

Notice.

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

THREE NICE HOMES

For sale. See or address John H. Kelley, Clarendon, Texas.

MORE FARMING LANDS

Thirty-Five Hundred Acres of the Bugbee Ranch Near Clarendon Now on the Market.

In another column will be found a notice by J. B. McClelland, agent, of the placing on the market of 3,500 acres of the Bugbee ranch. This land is situated just west of town and is a part of the famous Bugbee "home pasture." It is all desirable farming land, and during the past few years Mr. Bugbee has been opening up farms all over it until he has something like 1000 acres of the tract under the plow. There are numerous wells and windmills on the land, and several comfortable houses. Among other valuable assets is a field of fine alfalfa of several hundred acres, and a big orchard, same being known as the old George Bugbee place.

The tract is for sale in any quantity from 160 acres up and Mr. McClelland will be glad to quote prices and terms to any interested parties. The Banner-Stockman hopes to see this entire tract populated by industrious farmers within the next few years.

A Sad Death.

Miss Bertha Besaw, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Besaw who recently moved to Clarendon from Ft. Collins, Colo., died at the family home on First street last Saturday afternoon, after a short illness with typhoid fever. The young lady's condition was not thought to be serious, and with no thought of danger Mr. Besaw left on the Thursday before for a business trip to Colorado. On Friday a turn for the worse was evident, but on account of the telegraphers' strike nothing could be done. A letter reached him before the message and he returned on the Tuesday noon train, the body in the meantime having been embalmed and held until his arrival.

The death, owing to the youth and good health of deceased and the circumstances surrounding, was a particularly sad one. So recent had been their advent to the city that they were to most of our citizens as strangers, yet as soon as it was found that death had marked one of the family the nobility of our people came to the front and the bereaved mother, sisters and brothers lacked no kindnesses or attention. They have the united sympathy of all in their hour of grief.

The funeral was held from the Catholic church at 10 a. m., Wednesday, a large concourse of people following the remains to their last long resting place. The Banner-Stockman joins in the universal sympathy tendered Mr. Besaw and family.

—When you think of jewelry, think of Clower.

—Canvas shoes to fit anyone for 25c to 50c at Mickle-Burgher's.

—Two valuable premiums positively given away. Find full description on first page.

Rev. Wilson C. Rogers has about closed a deal whereby he becomes owner of the stock of the Tatum Mercantile Co.

Elder E. Dubbs reports having united in marriage at his residence on Wednesday evening Mr. E. M. Hott to Miss May Clark.

Manager Trent has leased the opera house to a circuit management for the coming year. More particulars will be given later.

—A few more bargains in ladies' skirts at Mickle-Burgher's.

J. A. Burdett lost another horse yesterday morning from a similar disease to that which killed six other good horses for him during the past few months. He has never been able to find what ailed any of the animals.

Fred Weidman will, we understand, begin picking cotton Monday. Fred captured the premium for the first bale last year, and is hot after it again this season. A subscription to the Banner-Stockman always goes in with this premium, whoever gets it.

GETTING DOWN TO WORK

Pupils Have Settled Down to Work in Largest at Clarendon College.

The second week of the school opened with all the departments organized and ready for work. The college had the finest opening in its history. New pupils have continued to come in every day. Never has Clarendon College had a better faculty nor a more representative student body.

Rev. Geo. S. Slover, pastor of Mulkey Memorial Methodist church of Fort Worth, has been elected to the presidency of the College and will take charge of affairs about the first of next month. Rev. Slover is one of the most successful preachers in the Northwest Texas Conference. He comes to this position eminently qualified both as to scholarship and experience. He took the Master's degree at Southwestern University and also did work at Vanderbilt. The College and the Panhandle country are to be congratulated on getting such a man for this great work.

Rev. W. B. Wilson returned from Channing Tuesday where he turned up things for the College in the way of a big collection. The people of Channing do not do things by halves and they appreciate the work being done here.

J. A. Johnson, of Estelline, was up on Wednesday to visit his son and daughter at the dormitory.

Miss Neil, the teacher of expression, arrived Wednesday and has her department organized. She favored the school with some readings at chapel Wednesday morning.

Messrs. Bradford and Norman, of Chillicothe, were here Tuesday to make arrangements to put a daughter into school.

J. W. Owens, of Matador, brought his daughter, Bessie, and placed her in school this week. Mr. Owens has several girls whom he says he wants to educate in Clarendon College.

Mrs. C. A. Burton, better known to College people as "Miss Gabie," was a pleasant visitor at chapel service Wednesday morning. Mrs. Burton made all feel that she had not lost any of her interest in our school. She presented the Chautauqua interests, which the College Circle has championed, to the student body. It is hoped the school will take advantage of the course of entertainments.

The four literary societies had enthusiastic meetings last Friday afternoon. The members of each society are bestirring themselves in their efforts to look after the new pupils. A full report of the newly elected officers will appear later.

Several old students and a number of new ones enrolled for work this week. We welcome them and wish them a pleasant and profitable year's work.

Academy Opening.

St. Mary's Academy opened Tuesday with a good attendance. The number of boarders from other points this term will be considerably in excess of last session, and a most profitable year's work is anticipated. The Academy building has recently been overhauled and repaired throughout, also repainted. It is announced that boys under fourteen years of age will be taken in the day school this year, and this will doubtless add to the number of pupils as the Academy has heretofore been open to young ladies and little girls only.

Mrs. C. W. Bennett entertained a few of her friends who "dropped in" on her at their summer home four miles west of town one afternoon last week. While unexpected, Mrs. Bennett was more than equal to the occasion and served a chafing dish lunch with an abundance of melons for dessert. Some good music was also a feature of the afternoon, we are told.

THE BIG PIANO CONTEST

No Change in Relative Positions of Contestants and Voting Lighter Than Usual.

There is no change in the relative positions of the candidates in the Merchants' Piano Contest since the last published report. The voting this week seems to have been light, and only five boxes made returns. This neglect in counting the votes serves to kill the interest in the contest to a certain extent and all boxes should be counted each week without fail. Another thing that is not just as it should be is the fact that large numbers of votes are given out, the recipient taking them away from the store and bringing them to the Banner-Stockman for voting. This adds much to the printer's work of counting and is a violation of a rule of the contest. Merchants should, so far as they are able, insist on votes being cast at the time and place of instance.

The standing this week:

Miss Lora Boles	15397
Miss Golda Stanton	14739
Miss Adrian Brown	12450
Miss Pearl Lane	5090
Miss Mabel Smith	3332
Miss Loudie Adamson (Hedley)	919
Clarendon Public School	750
St. Mary's Academy	725
Clarendon College	489
Miss Louise Johnson	271
Miss Grace Tyree	89
Miss L. Davis	6
Miss Sadie Davis	4
Miss Myrtle Blake	3
Miss Pearl Ellis	1
Miss Hortense Shipman	1
Miss Stella Bugbee	1
Miss Helen Bugbee	1

The following business people give tickets. Call for them when making purchases: Clarendon Lumber Co., J. D. Stocking, Martin-Bennett Co., The Clarendon Bakery, Imperial Barber Shop, Bagby's Confectionery, A. L. Connally & Co., Steam Laundry, O. D. Liesberg, Miss Porter, McDaniel & Carroll, Homer Mulkey, Nath Goldston, J. B. McClelland, Hayter Bros., McCrae & Hodges, The Banner-Stockman. Read the rules and regulations on sixth page.

Attention

The ladies of the College Circle want to urge their friends and the public generally to buy season tickets at any of the drug stores for the Chautauqua which is now in session instead of paying at the door. The ladies get no commission on the door receipts, only on the season tickets. A season ticket can be bought at any time and all used for one night's entertainment if preferred or used for two or three nights. In this way it is cheaper for the buyer and a part of each ticket helps the college, but we get no part of the door receipts, so we urge that you buy season tickets at any time that you mean to attend. On sale at all drug stores.

Home For Sale

Good 4-room house and 3 lots on block from business section for sale. Apply at this office.

For Sale

New frame 5-room house, two lots, choice location, well, windmill, barn, fruit trees. For particulars see C. W. Adair at Rutherford & Davis' saddle store.

Baptist Church.

Rev. Wilson C. Rogers, by special invitation, will occupy the pulpit at both regular preaching hours Sunday at the Baptist church. A cordial invitation extended to all. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

We regret that the large amount of extra work entailed by increasing the size of the paper this week has forced us to leave out much good local matter, besides the Giles and Hedley. Next week we will be in shape to handle more type-setting. Our country correspondents will please take notice that the increase in the size of the paper will enable us to offer them all the space they may need to tell of the happenings in their community.

REGISTERED HOGS

I have seven registered Poland China pigs for sale at my place in the east part of town. Also have a registered boar for service. For prices or terms see or address.

46-4t G. H. JONES
Clarendon, Texas.

The Banner-Stockman.

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR

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

F. W. & D. C. TIME TABLE

No. 2, southbound..... 7:55 a. m.
No. 8, southbound..... 8:13 p. m.
No. 1, northbound..... 9:17 p. m.
No. 7, northbound..... 10:34 a. m.

Clarendon, Tex., Sept. 6, '07

OUR NEW FORM.

The Banner-Stockman greets you this week in a new and permanently enlarged form. We are going to be sure, doubly sure, that you get the worth of your money. We do not believe that there will be any great number of our readers who will fail to see the necessity in our raising the subscription price to \$1.50, and when the time for the raise comes (Nov. 2, 1907) we expect to have more names on our subscription list than we have ever had there before, and furthermore we expect to give you such a good paper the coming year that all will be glad to pay the price.

The new form gives eight more columns than formerly. In addition to this each column in the paper represents an additional length of 2 1/2 inches. In all the gain to our readers will amount to 260 inches of reading matter each week, or about 16 columns of the old size. To express it briefly the present size of the paper is about equal to the old size with four additional pages, or an increase in size of about 50 per cent.

We solicit a continuance of the business of our present patrons in advertising line, and hope to be able to secure some additional business. There are a number of substantial firms in Clarendon who never advertise. We hope to be able to show some of them this fall that it will be to their advantage to patronize their local paper. We are going to give you a better paper than ever before, and by far the best the town has ever had. Won't you help us by extending to us such patronage as we deserve? We ask no more. Sincerely,

JOHN E. COOKE,
Publisher.

THE holes in the main business street are no smaller than they were several weeks ago.

How do you like this size? Think we are going to earn that extra half dollar the coming year?

CLARENDON extends a warm welcome to the many boarding students who are here for the coming terms.

AN exchange in speaking of a babe that has been left an orphan states that its aunt will keep it until it gets big enough to eat when its father will take it. Such a cannibal vat he is!

THE Clarendon depot is almost the only one along this section of the Denver Road where good water is not provided for drinking purposes for the benefit of the traveling public. At Childress when a man wants a good drink of water he goes to the waiting room at the depot and gets all he wants of good, ice cold Clarendon water. The

ALWAYS RIGHT IN FRONT
English Long Cloth

UNDERSTOOD OF SLIPPERS.
Slippers play an important part in the life of almost every man. In childhood they are laid on him; in manhood, just after he has been married, they are thrown after him, and for a considerable part of the rest of his life they are under him.

A Pleasant Frolic.
After the dissipated Duke of Whar-ton had been narrating his frolics Dean Swift said to him: "My lord, let me recommend one more to you. Take a frolic to be good. Rely upon it, you will find it the pleasantest frolic you ever engaged in."

The usual formula of complaint is to make change more than fifty—John-

Clarendon station has as accommodating a set of men in charge as the traveling public could wish for, and we are sure that Agent Baldwin would see that the defect was remedied if he were but authorized so to do. There is much complaint, especially when delayed trains so often cause men, women and children to wait at the depot for several hours on a stretch. People from the country coming in to take the train are often forced to wait at the depot from two to six hours. While so waiting they are guests of the railroad company and should be provided with good fires in the winter time and plenty of drinking water at all times.

THE Banner-Stockman is growing bigger as it grows older. How do you like the new size?

Speaking of the anti-pass law, here is the way it holds up Texas newspapers. The Signal had a contract with two railroads to do work for them amounting to \$100, the same to be paid for in transportation. We complied with our part of the contract to the extent of \$100 and used \$10 worth of transportation. The railroads were ready and willing to pay the balance due, but the anti-pass law said they should not, and this paper loses \$90. Of course the paper did what it could to bring about a law prohibiting members of the legislature from receiving free passes; it did this in all good conscience; believing that railroads would not make gifts without expecting something in return, and knowing that the lawmakers who received these passes also collected mileage from the State. We never dreamed that the pass packers would turn upon us, confiscate property for which we had paid, and deny us the right of contract, but they did. Nearly every paper in the State suffered as great a loss, and the total will run far up into the thousands. They will stand it without much kicking but they have learned that it's a dangerous thing to raise the ire of a law-maker. Hell hath no fury like a legislator with his annual pass extracted.—Honey Grove Signal.

H. Lott went up to Tucuman this week and brought back his brother, Will, for treatment at the hands of Dr. Standifer. Will was accidentally shot through the heel last Monday week, making a quite a serious wound. He will be on crutches for some time.

Note the ad of "Harry, the Tailor," on 1st page. Mr. Clarke has bought the interest of his late partner, F. A. White, in the business. He is located in the Clarendon Bakery building and invites your patronage.

The Australian Natives.
An English author writes of the Australian natives: "Between tribe and tribe war for purposes of territorial aggrandizement is unknown. They may fight about women or in the blood feud, for, as nobody is supposed to die a natural death, every death is thought to be caused by hostile magic. Fights are not now resolutely waged, but merely to draw first blood, as a rule, and, as there are no conquests, there are no slaves and very little material progress. There are no hereditary chiefs, though among some socially advanced tribes a kind of magistracy or a 'moderation' of local groups in the tribal general assembly is hereditary in the male line."

A Good Word For Tobacco.
A nobleman that was extremely fat was reduced to an ordinary size by chewing Tobacco, which also does good in an Asthma. 'Tis of great use in Camps, where there is many times Scarcity of Vituals and Cholicks and the like.—"Compleat Herbal," 1654.

Understood of Slippers.
Slippers play an important part in the life of almost every man. In childhood they are laid on him; in manhood, just after he has been married, they are thrown after him, and for a considerable part of the rest of his life they are under him.

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SUMMER OF SIGHTSEEING

Miss Ffife Ferguson Writes Interestingly of Her Summer's Visit to Eastern Points.

(Continued from last issue.)

We spent a day at the Zoo and saw every live animal from a snake to an elephant.

One of the most enjoyable afternoons we spent was at Mt. Vernon, Washington's old home. Mt. Vernon is about ten miles from Washington across the Potomac in Virginia. We took the electric car and crossed the river. On entering the old Washington estate broad fields lay on either side, here and there crossed by the old time zig zag rail fence. Within the corners of these fences lofty cedars towered while blackberry vines and Virginia creeper twined around the rails. Great white daisies with yellow heads nodded within the breeze. Then we came to a stretch of woodland. Trees interlaced their branches above until it seemed like twilight at mid-day. Tiger lilies thrust their heads through the undergrowth. A great lake rent the forest in twain and reflected the blue from above. Soon we reached the ivy covered stone walks which enclose the home premises. We entered the grove where century-old oaks stood in prim array. At the end of the grove the old mansion stands. To the right lay the flower garden with its roses, lilacs, marigolds, rose-mary and lavender. The gardener's house is at the entrance and farther on is the steward's abode.

Back of the mansion is the family kitchen, butler's house and servants hall. Just by the kitchen is the old well and pump. We tasted the water that so often quenched the thirst of the father of our land. Off to the rear is the coach house in which stands the old family coach which has traveled so many miles through the old Dominion. To the left of the mansion is the bell tower with the bell still hanging.

Down close to the water's edge is the burial grounds. In the side of a hill a great rock vault is built with an iron grating across the entrance and just behind the grating are the stone coffins containing the remains of Gen. and Mrs. Washington. In the farther end of the vault are some fifty or sixty relatives.

The vault is covered with old English ivy and on each side of the entrance is erected a tall monument surrounded by palms and flowers.

On entering the mansion to the right of the spacious hall is the music room, dining room and reception hall. To the left is the library, parlor and study. On the second floor we find Gen. Washington's room, Lafayette room, guest room, Helen Castis' room and the Green room. Above is the room in which Mrs. Washington died and some eight or ten "spare" rooms. Nearly all the rooms are finished as much like Washington had them as possible. Such quaint old fire places with a curious clock and antique vases on each mantle. Old hair cloth chairs with spindle legs adorned the parlor and a three legged Melodeon stood in one corner.

Just as the sun sank within the west, the old bell began tolling the hour for closing the grounds for the night. So with a feeling of awe mixed with pride and patriotism we took our departure from old Mt. Vernon and were soon again in the busy city of Washington.

From Washington we went to Richmond and saw the capitol and the Washington, Lee and Davis monuments. We also visited Hollywood cemetery wherein are buried many of our former presidents. Hollywood is said to be the most beautiful city in our land erected for the dead.

In Richmond is the old church in which Patrick Henry delivered his famous speech.

After a few days we went down into Dinwiddie county the place of our birth. Just a few miles from our old home the battle of Five Forks was fought during the Civil War. Lead may still be found in some of the old trees.

Grandpa lives in the house built by his grandfather more than a hundred years ago. The square windows and massive doors with their jail like locks seemed so quaint to us.

In the olden days each plantation had its own burying grounds. To the right of the house is the old Ferguson grave yard with its numerous graves overshadowed by a massive walnut tree.

It was in Dinwiddie we enjoyed the real old country life. We arrived during the protracted meeting time. We would get to the church by twelve o'clock listen to a sermon then go out under the shade of the trees where long tables had been erected and partake of one of those good old Virginia dinners you so often read about. There was chicken and ham roast shote and lamb and the famous old Brunswick stew. Vegetables, pickles and baked apples, then came the pudding, cakes and pies. Everybody and his neighbor came and such a time they had.

After eating for about two hours we would go in and listen to another sermon. After evening service no one was in a hurry to go home so we would gather outside the church door and chat for several hours.

How we did feast upon berries, the whole woods being full of dewberries, blackberries, huckleberries and gooseberries.

How we did wish to stay until after

frost and enjoy the walnuts, hickory nuts and hazel nuts with which the trees were loaded. And those green persimmons! No, Mr. Editor I didn't taste them, but next time I go I will bring some back to you.

After many tearful good-byes we left for dear old Clarendon, the ideal home spot to us. After all I have visited and seen, Clarendon stands first with me. It is the most progressive, clean, up-to-date town for its size anywhere to be found. It is a good thing everyone doesn't know what a splendid town we have, for if they did Donley county couldn't hold the population. If you don't believe we are in the lead go and see for yourself.

EFFIE FERGUSON.

Lodge Directory.

Panhandle Lodge, No. 60, Knights of Pythias, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend the lodge. C. C. Powell, C. C.; H. W. Kelley, K. of R. & S.

Clarendon Lodge—Panhandle Temple No. 58, meets each first Monday night and each second Friday afternoon. Mrs. H. C. Brunley, M. H. C.; Mrs. John M. Clower, M. of R. & C.

Clarendon Lodge No. 700, A. F. & A. M., meets regularly the second Friday night in each month. Geo. P. Morgan, W. M.; C. W. Bennett, Secretary.

Clarendon Chapter No. 216, R. A. M., meets regularly the first Friday night in each month. J. W. Morrison, H. P.; Wade Willis, Secretary.

Woodbine Camp, No. 476, W. O. W., meets every Friday night; visiting choppers welcome. D. C. Sullivan, C. C.; J. J. Alexander, Clerk.

Clarendon Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., meets first and third Thursday nights each month. Mrs. Bettie Kelley, W. M.; Mrs. Lee Patterson, Secretary.

Clarendon Lodge No. 351, I. O. O. F., meets Monday night of each week. J. J. Alexander, N. G.; J. T. Patman, Secretary.

THE GROOM MUST PAY.

Queer Marriage Custom Among the Quebec French Canadians.

A singular marriage custom prevails among the French Canadians in Quebec. After the morning marriage service in the church the bride party in calèche or carriage make a tour of calls upon relatives and friends during the day and then return again to church for vespers.

Before the evening dance at the bride's new home comes the supper. When the company rise from the table the bride keeps her seat, and some one asks with great dignity: "Why does madam wait? Is she so soon in bad grace?"

She replies: "Somebody has stolen my slipper. I cannot walk."

Then they carry her, chair and all, into the middle of the room, while a loud knocking announces a grotesque ragged vendor of boots and shoes. He kneels before the slipperless bride and tries on a long succession of old boots and shoes of every variety and size until at last he finds her missing shoe.

The groom redeems it for a good price, which is spent in treating the company. If the groom is not watchful they steal her hat and cloak, which he redeems in the same way, and they have been known to steal the bride, for which there must be liberal pay. The event of the evening is a good jig, in which a guest volunteers to out-dance the bride. If successful the visitor demands a prize from the groom.—Pearson's Weekly.

A MADDENING PRANK.

The Queer Joke That Eugene Field Played on a Printer.

When Eugene Field was city editor of the Kansas City Times he found great amusement in annoying one of the characters employed on the paper. Ferguson was one of the "makeups" on the paper and in Granddaddy, where he resided, just over the line from Kansas City, he was the leader of a local temperance society. For over a year Field, on coming down to the paper to go to work, would write a personal concerning Ferguson. Generally it ran like this: "Mr. John Ferguson, the well known 'makeup' of the Times composing room, appeared for work yesterday evening in his usual beastly state of intoxication." This entertaining bit Field would send down in a bundle of copy, and the others of the composing room would set it up and say nothing.

Poor Ferguson knew that this awful personal was in their midst and every night would go carefully over every galley for the purpose of locating and killing it. It gave him vast trouble. Every now and then Field would not write his personal about Ferguson, and then the bewildered Ferguson was worse off than ever. As long as he could not find it it might still be there. It almost drove the poor man off the paper. Now and then it escaped his eagle eye and was printed. On such occasions Ferguson's burdens were beyond the power of even a Christian spirit to bear.

Old Medicine.

The following are among some of the fantastic cures presented by the medical authorities of early times, as given by Dr. Hugo Magnus in his book, "Superstition in Medicine."

Remedy Against Bellyache: "Take the heart from the living heart and wear it as an amulet at the left thigh."—Alexander of Tralles.

Remedy Against Epilepsy (advised by the Physician, Moschion, Diorthotes, Alexander of Tralles, Book I, Chapter XV, page 570): "The forehead of an ass tied to the skin of the patient and worn."

"Gather iris, peonies and nightshade when the moon is in the wane, pack them into linen and wear as an amulet." Advised by the magician Othance, Alexander of Tralles, Book I, Chapter XV, page 582.

St. Mary's Academy

CLARENDON, TEXAS

Select Boarding School for Young Ladies and Girls

Thoroughly planned course of study. Every facility for Music, Art, Embroidery and Languages. Special attention given to the health, morals and manners of the pupils. Day pupils received with or without board. Session opens first Tuesday in September.

For terms and particulars address

MOTHER SUPERIOR

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.

We Call the Attention of the Public

To our new lock stitch machine and the work it is doing. Come in and let us show you. We are now making all our harness, also still have the most complete line of saddles in the Panhandle. Yours for trade,

RUTHERFORD & DAVIS

W. H. COOKE, Pres. and Cashier. A. M. BEVILLE, Vice-Pres.

The Citizens Bank

Unincorporated

A general banking business transacted. We solicit the accounts of Merchants, Ranchmen, Farmers and Individuals.

Money to Loan On Acceptable Security.

Clarendon, Texas.

...The Best Combination...

Sherwin-Williams' Paint and Clarendon Lumber Co.'s Lumber. That forms a combination you can't beat, no matter where you go. We sell both on close margins and give tickets in the big Piano Contest.

The CLARENDON LUMBER CO.

A Fair Share of Your Patronage

IS ALL I WANT. Having bought the Perry & Potts barber shop I respectfully solicit your patronage. Mr. Potts remains with me, also Ed Leithausner. With three chairs and two bath rooms, we are equipped to handle your trade in first-class style.

...J. R. Tucker

STEVENS

YOU LOOK FOR TROUBLE
If you obtain a Firmarm of doubtful quality

The experienced Hunter's and Marksmen's Ideal
Is a reliable, unerring STEVENS

FIND OUT WHY by shooting our popular RIFLES—SHOTGUNS PISTOLS

Ask your local Hardware or Sporting Goods Merchant for the STEVENS. If you cannot obtain, we ship direct, express prepaid, upon receipt of Catalog Price.

Send 4 cents in stamps for 160 Pages Illustrated Catalog, including circulars of latest additions to our line. Contains points on shooting, ammunition, etc. Our distinctive The Golden Rule Engraving Machine makes any where for the same in stamps.

—Read E. Dubbs & Sons great premium contest on first page.

—See those bargains in shoes, 50c to \$1.00 at Mickle-Burger's

J. STEVENS ARMS & TOOL CO.
200 N. 3rd St.
Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

RESOLVED
THAT DRESSING WELL IS PART OF YOUR CHILDREN'S EDUCATION. BESIDES SEE HOW IT BRIGHTENS UP THE SCHOOL ROOM IT MAKES THE TEACHER HAPPIER. TOO. START THEM IN FRESH.

YOUR LITTLE BUSTER BROWN IS NOW AT HIS DESK. NOT FAR AWAY FROM HIM MAY SIT ANOTHER BOY BETTER DRESSED. DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN YOU WERE A CHILD AND WERE YOU EVER ASHAMED BECAUSE YOU DID NOT HAVE NICE CLOTHES WHEN YOU WENT TO SCHOOL? IF YOU CLOTHE YOUR LITTLE BUSTER BROWNS WELL, THEY WILL STUDY THEIR LESSONS BETTER. WILL IT NOT BE WORTH WHAT CLOTHES COST, TO HAVE THEM LOVE THEIR BOOKS, ESPECIALLY WHEN YOU GET A GOOD SCHOOL SUIT FOR \$3.00? OUR NEW SUITS FOR BOYS ARE JUST IN AND THEY ARE JUST WHAT THEY NEED FOR SCHOOL WEAR. GOOD SUITS AT LOW PRICES, \$3.00 TO \$6.00. WE HAVE EVERYTHING THAT LITTLE BUSTER BROWNS AND BIGGER BUSTER BROWNS WEAR. BRING THEM IN AND LET US RIG THEM OUT. CHILDREN ARE WELCOME AT OUR STORE.

N. B. NEW GOODS COMING IN ALL THE TIME.

RESPECTFULLY,

Martin Bennett

\$5.55

IS THE ROUND-TREE RATE FROM CLARENDON TO

THE TRANS-CANADIAN Dalhart, Tex.
FAIR, SEPT. 18, 1920

A GREAT EXPOSITION

Of the Agricultural, Horticultural, Stock Raising and Industrial products and possibilities of Trans-Canada Texas. A territory of eight thousand square miles, embracing all that part of Texas north of the Canadian River.

DALHART THE 6-YEAR-OLD GIANT OF THE PLAINS INVITES THE WORLD

O. C. HAYNES, DIRECTOR

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

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

J. C. KILLOUGH & SON.

Tatum Mercantile Co.
 Nolan Building, Clarendon, Texas

Furniture, Stoves, General Racket Stock Goods,
FURNITURE REPAIRING

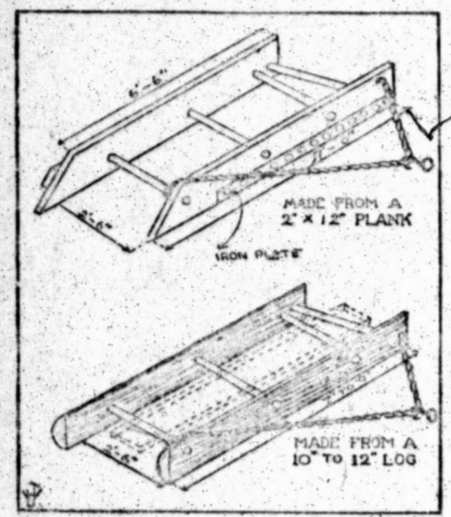
We Save Our Customers' Money Every Time

THE KING ROAD DRAG
 Fame of Split Log Variety and How it is Made.

FOREIGN LANDS ASK ABOUT IT

Scientific Roadmakers Satisfied With Its Practicality—Inventor of Highway Improving Device Tells How to Build It—Kind of Wood to Use.

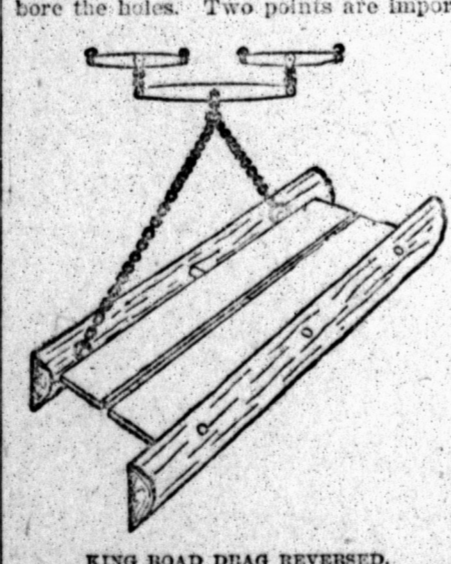
[Copyright, 1920, by D. Ward King.]
 The fame of the split log or King drag is becoming worldwide. Inquiries concerning it have come to me from Australia, Porto Rico, Honolulu, Canada, Paris, and elsewhere.
 Here in our own country there is no longer any question concerning the merits of the King system of road dragging. Six states have put "drag laws" on their statute books, while the scientific roadmakers of most states, now satisfied of its practicability, are endorsing the method and urging the use of the drag.
 The split log drag is so exceedingly simple that most men feel able to improve it and many believe they have



Instructions.—After each rain drive up one side of the wheel track and back to the other side at least once, with drag in position to throw the earth to the center. Ride on the drag. Heel at an angle of forty-five degrees. Gradually widen the strip dragged as the road improves. To round up the road better, plow a shallow furrow occasionally each side of the dragged strip and work the loose dirt to the center.

done so. I have no quarrel with these men. For years I have been saying that any tool which will smooth the surface of the highway and move a little earth to the center of the road is a good drag. But I also would remind the reader that I have myself spent a great deal of time years ago trying to improve the drag and give it up as impossible. With all deference to the opinion of others, I feel that one might as well try to improve an ax or a spade. I have seen and know of a great many different styles of drags. Some are made of one stick with a tongue, others are built in the shape of a V and used with head end to the front, working both sides of the road at once, and so on. Any one of them is better than no drag and will improve the road if properly used.

However, I have been asked to tell how to make and use a split log drag, and, with the concessions made above, to indicate that I am more anxious the road should be cared for than to insist it must be cared for by any particular style of drag. I will confine myself to my task.
 The best form of material for building is the log. The straighter the log and the straighter its grain the better. Other things being equal, I prefer the lightest log. Weight, when needed, can be added to a light drag, but a drag constructed of heavy material cannot be lightened. The weight of the driver on the drag will generally prove sufficient to do good work. If given my choice, I would prefer a log of the sort of wood in the following list. In the order given: Red cedar, walnut, elm, cypress, soft maple, box elder, with oak, ash and hickory in a class by themselves and last on the list. Even cottonwood or willow is preferable to the heavy woods.
 Having split the log, we are ready to bore the holes. Two points are impor-



tant in building a drag if we hope to have it go together slipshape; bore the holes at right angles to the face of the slab across the grain, and ditto lengthwise of the grain of the wood. But little difficulty, however, will be experienced even if the holes are not absolutely true, for the stakes can be made a little smaller for the crooked holes and, with careful wedging, they will be all right. Select the best slab to go in from. Now, with the flat face to the north the right hand end of the slab will be the ditch end. Eighteen or twenty inches from the ditch end of this slab and midway of its cross section we will bore a two inch hole.
 At the other end of the slab and as close to the end as the strength of the timber will permit—say three to six

inches—we will bore the second hole. Next stretch a chalk line from center to center of these holes and bore the third hole halfway between the other two and on the chalk mark. Now we will bring the other slab up close to and behind the front slab, flat side to the north, but with the end slipped west to a point within three or four inches of the first hole we bored, and after carefully adjusting the slabs we can mark for all three holes on the rear slab. When these holes are bored we will prepare three stakes and slip the slabs on to the stakes (about thirty inches apart) and wedge them securely.
 These stakes should be sawed off smoothly in front or they will clog the earth as it drifts along the slab, but the wedges and stake ends may protrude at the rear, where they will save you much time and bother by mutely explaining exactly how the slabs are held together.
 The hitch may be a strong wire or chain. A trace chain and one-half is about the right length. Pass one end over the top of the front slab at the rear end and loop it around the stake; the other end should be passed through a hole made for it two or three inches from the ditch end and at the center of the slab.
 If forced to use plank, get elm or cypress 2 by 12 of the proper length and a 2 by 6 of the same length. Use the 2 by 6 to re-enforce the 2 by 12 lengthwise of its center, so that there will be four inches in thickness of the wood through which to bore the two inch holes. By this arrangement of the plank the shape of the log slab is approximated. At the end of six months' use the road will become so hard that the front slab will need to be faced with three or four feet of steel or iron. Any flat piece will do. No bolts are necessary except to fasten the flat steel to the ditch end of the front slab.
 The length of the drag will depend on the team that is to be used. For horses that weigh 1,200 pounds a seven foot drag is large enough. Two horses weighing 1,700 pounds each will handle a nine foot drag.

In other articles of the series I will try to explain how to secure the best results.

BUILDING SWAMP ROADS.

Horatio S. Earle Tells of Methods That Have Been Tried.
 To say just how best to build a good road or even a fair road over swampy ground is something that no sane road builder will attempt to do. The main reason why is that there are seldom two swamps alike, and so what has worked in one place would be worthless in another place. About the only thing I can do is to relate some things that have been done and let you take your choice without any guarantee that they will produce a cure in your particular piece of road, says Horatio S. Earle, state highway commissioner for Michigan.
 One man had been drawing gravel for years. Each year it sunk, and the road was no better than before. He drew cobblestones in the winter time and threw them into the ditches along side of the road. In the spring they sank. Next winter he did the same thing. In the spring they sank some, but not out of sight. The result was he had two walls on either side of his road, so that the muck could not ooze to the side, and there has been no sinking of his road since.
 A prominent railroad engineer says that generally it is best not to break the soil across a swamp, but to haul on the earth to build up your temporary, first making a mat of trees and placing your earth on top of this mat. The trees should be from one and one-half inches to three inches in diameter. He says he built a railroad grade in this way across a swamp which was so soft that he could run a pole down thirty feet by hand, and the grade has stayed up without any trouble for over ten years.

Another man, instead of building a corduroy road, took the logs and drove them down endwise beside the road, using logs sixteen feet long. He drove them with a hand plow driver made out of an elm butt with three handles, so that three men could use it. These logs kept the muck from oozing to the side and proved very satisfactory.
 Where you have a soft spot in your road it can often be improved by putting a layer of swale grass or rye straw or hay over it and then putting your gravel on top of that. The hay or straw is not a water carrier and will generally hold up the gravel until the gravel has a chance to pack, after which there will be no further trouble.

Effect of Automobiles on Roads.
 At a meeting of the Los Angeles board of supervisors and the highway commission G. H. Squires, who returned recently from Europe, told of the building and maintenance of roads there. Contrary to general belief, he said, affairs have not yet reached the stage of perfection abroad, although they are far in advance of the United States. Fast autos, he said, are bad for good roads, and slow autos are good for bad roads.

Public Roads of New York.
 From the office of public roads, the United States department of agriculture, a report shows by comparing the total road mileage with the area of the state that there are 1.54 miles of public road per square mile of area. A comparison of mileage with population shows that there is a mile of road to every ninety-eight inhabitants and one mile of improved road to every 1,227 inhabitants.
Good Roads in Cuba.
 It is reported that about eighty miles of good roads will be built this year in the province of Havana, Cuba.

CONVINCING A ROAD KNOCKER

Wood Hauler's Eyes Opened to the Value of Hard Highways.

While Samuel C. Lancaster, a government good roads expert, was lecturing at Spokane on improved highways, he said, according to the Spokane Review:
 "There are some excuses made for not having roads. While engaged in the construction of the roads in a certain community I heard one day, while we were sitting under the shade of some trees and talking with the men who were working on these roads, one man say he didn't believe in that 'hard road proposition anyhow.' And I knew that he was earning \$38 a week in the construction of this road, that he was a poor man and had a small farm and was earning more than he could in any other way, and I said to him:
 "'Smith, what is the matter? Why are you against this proposition?'
 "He said, 'Mr. Lancaster, I own a little farm, and I have some wood on that farm, and during the winter months, when I can't do anything else, I haul the wood to town. Now, you build these roads and anybody can get to town at any time of the year, and everybody will be hauling wood, and my wood won't be worth so much.'
 "I didn't pursue the argument there. I simply left. And the next winter, when the roads were real bad, I went out with my camera to get some photographs to illustrate something I wanted to say about good roads, and I met Smith with his team and a load of wood coming into town. He had on that wagon a cord and a quarter with an ordinary team of mules, and I began to laugh when I saw the man, because I remembered his statement, and he began to smile. I said to him, 'Smith, how much wood have you on that wagon?'
 "He said, 'About a cord and a quarter.'
 "'And how much did you used to get for your wood?' I asked him.
 "'Three dollars,' he said.
 "'And what do you get for that?'
 "'Three and a half.'
 "He had never got more than \$2.75 or \$3 before. He was making enough to pay his taxes on that road for about three years in one day's time, for he was then able to haul three loads of wood a day where before he was able to haul but one.
 "Roads can be built in almost any community which will not be a burden to that community. In fact, I have seen it several times over where the town had issued bonds, sometimes large sums, before the roads were completed enough revenue had come in in the shape of investment and increased citizenship to pay the increased taxes which were made necessary on account of the bonds necessary for the roads."

COST OF BAD ROADS.
 Celery Men Tell of Money They Could Have Saved.
 Perhaps the strongest argument for good roads offered at a meeting in the interest of a bond issue to build highways in the Huntington Beach district held at Huntington the other night was presented by H. S. Hazel-tine, manager of the Celery Growers' association, says the Los Angeles Times.
 Hazel-tine said that had celery growers had good roads such as it is proposed to build with the money obtained from the bond issue they would have saved \$1000 in hauling expenses. He said that the celery men shipped 417,700 crates of celery this last season, and the actual cost of hauling the celery from the fields over muddy roads to the railroad stations was \$2,400. Had the roads been good the hauling expenses would have been \$10,400.
 W. T. Newland and C. W. Warner were appointed a committee to circulate the good roads petition in the Huntington Beach district.

Work For Improved Roads.
 The American Motor League has begun to subsidize its membership into state divisions, and this work is now under way in thirty-four states, says the Motor News. Each state has been divided into a convenient number of districts, and prominent automobilists are being selected to represent these districts on the several state boards and to serve the state organization committees until the beginning of the next official year. The state boards will elect delegates to the national assembly, the first meeting of which will be held in October next at a place to be announced by the executive committee. The national assembly will elect officers for the ensuing year and will take up actively the work for improved roads, better road laws and the more equitable regulation of automobile travel on the streets and roads.
King Drag Adopted.
 D. Ward King's scheme for obtaining good roads cheap is being pushed in Canada. One hundred dollars in prizes is being offered by the Farmers Advocate of London, Ont. for the best roads made with a King drag. The editor in a personal letter says: "A widespread interest has been aroused and many drags constructed in addition to those used by our contestants. So far we are more than delighted with what we have seen and heard of the results."
Beautifying the Roadside of Ceylon.
 Eighteen years ago or more an official of Colombo proposed that the government of Ceylon should plant trees and shrubs and flowering vines along its highways. By this it would furnish shade that would be grateful to man and beast, as such shade would be wherever and whenever the mercury rises above 80 or 80 degrees F.

The Clarendon Cash Store

Be Careful

In your buying as we are in ours and you will be a gainer, which is equivalent to saying that our method of merchandizing, while it nets us a nice little profit, still helps you. We watch the market as the proverbial cat watches the proverbial mouse, and you profit in grocery purchasing when you purchase from us.

NOTE THESE PRICES.

Best lightbread flour, per hundred.	\$2.85
Good biscuit flour, per hundred.	\$2.50 to \$3.00
Bran, per hundred.	1.45
Chops, per hundred.	1.45
Potatoes, pk.	.40
Jewel Compound (lard) 10 lb.	1.00
Cottolene, 10 lb.	1.25
Dry Salt Meat.	1.40
Smoked Bacon.	.15
Standard Sugar, Corn, 3 cans.	.25
Farmer Jones Sorghum, gal.	.50
Bear Brand Sorghum, gal.	.50
Rock Candy Syrup, gal.	.60
Fancy Table Syrup, gal.	.45
Evap. Peaches, per lb.	.14
6 lbs. Doz. Coffee.	1.00
5 lbs. Arbuckle Coffee.	.95
2 cans Red Salmon.	.25
5 gal. Coal Oil.	.90
Sweet Pickles, gal.	.75
Sour Pickles, gal.	.45
Lemons, doz.	.30



Have you ever studied out that cash plan? Look into it this month, let us "show you" whether you are from Missouri or not.

Barnett, Smith & Thornton

Cash Grocers : Phone 5

Candy

We cater distinctly to those who discriminate. We handle only the Genuine Benedetto Allegritti Co's. Chocolate Creams, 75c per pound. Clarendon Bakery. tf

Hogs For Sale.
 30 head good stock hogs at \$6 per head. On Clarendon and Bray road, 14 miles from Clarendon.
J. E. SCOTT.
 Address Clarendon, Bray R. F. D.

Off to Market

I will be off to market, the last of this week. Experience has demonstrated that early buying gets uncertain styles, therefore it is better to wait until styles are settled.

Customers Special Orders

As usual I am booking special orders for my customers for Hats, Skirts, Waists, Cleaning and Curling of Plumes, Etc. If I can serve you command me. I have already on display my advance line of

Fall Street Hats

Come in to see them and other new fall goods. Look for my announcement of display of

Fall Pattern Hats

Always see my goods and get my prices before you buy.

Mrs. A. M. Beville

"The Milliner and Ladies' Furnisher"

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

A Clarendon Couple Celebrate Their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary This Week.

Seldom indeed is an editor called upon to chronicle a "golden wedding." It is not often that a couple are granted fifty years of companionship together, but such a celebration occurred in Clarendon this week when Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hastings gathered their thirteen children together for a family reunion on the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. Hastings is 74 years old and his wife is eight years his junior. They were married on Sept. 3, 1857 in Bedford county, Tenn. Thirteen children were born to them and all are living and were present at this reunion. The names are:

Mrs. Mary E. Green, Coleman, Texas.

Mrs. Nancy M. Oxford, Stephenville, Texas.

Mrs. Leonora J. Frazier, Esteline, Texas.

J. A. Hastings, Wayside, Texas.

John R. Hastings, Dimmitt, Tex.

W. E. Hastings, Garden City, Texas.

J. W. Hastings, Clarendon, Tex.

W. S. Hastings, Nazareth, Tex.

G. H. Hastings, Tulla, Texas.

L. B. Hastings, Tulla, Texas.

C. F. Hastings, Boyina, Texas.

H. T. Hastings, Clarendon, Tex.

Ruth Hastings, Clarendon, Tex.

Not all the children are married.

There are thirty grand children and eight great grand children, but all these were not present, being so widely scattered as to make it impossible to get them all together.

One rather peculiar feature of the occasion was that one of the grand children present while 24 years of age, has never been on a visit to his grand parents, circumstances having always prevented. Another guest present on this occasion was John Morris, an old Wise county friend of Mr. Hastings, who heard of the reunion and came to meet with them. During the afternoon pictures were made of the group in a variety of combinations.

In the late afternoon, informal invitations having been issued, a number of guests gathered at the Hastings home where refreshments were served and a general good time indulged in. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion and the happy old couple—old in years only—received numerous presents from their friends. The Banner-Stockman trusts that the balance of their lives may be as happy and peaceful as the past, and

The Transgressor.

By TROY ALLISON.

Copyrighted, 1907, by E. C. Paragel.

The young rector of St. John's adjusted the student lamp until it threw a mellow light on the library table and then pulled down the window shades. He had just settled himself comfortably in the Morris chair when the bell rang.

In a mere man of the world the slight elevation of the eyebrows produced by the sound of the bell would have been interpreted as despair or disgust at the interruption, but the Rev. John Courtney's only attitude toward the rebellion of the flesh was that he had spent a very busy, trying day and that even obtained flesh craves rest and solitude occasionally.

"You, Miss Manning!" he exclaimed in surprise as the girl was ushered in by the rector's housekeeper.

Marion Manning sat down in the armchair indicated and was silent from the moment's embarrassment.

"I came to ask your advice, Mr. Courtney. I'm in trouble," she said finally.

The rector wondered what could have happened in the quiet town to have brought such evident consternation to his young parishioner. Since his installation as rector of St. John's, six months before, he had known the girl and had become accustomed to meeting her at every function as the life and mirth of the occasion. Her look of woe was entirely unfamiliar to him.

"I'm very sorry, Miss Marion. What has happened?" he asked, with real concern.

"Nothing has happened, but I've committed a crime against the government," she said hopelessly.

"That sounds very grave."

The rector could not for the life of him keep from smiling at the innocent look of the self-confessed criminal.

The girl spoke with a flash of spirit. "You probably will not smile when I tell you the whole of it. I don't know, but I think I could be imprisoned if it were found out."

The rector still had difficulty in preserving a proper amount of gravity.

"Suppose you tell me all about it," he said.

She handed him a long official envelope.

"I have just received an appointment as a \$900 clerk in the pension office at Washington," she said dolefully.

He took the envelope and looked at the appointment with less pleasure than he should have shown in view of the fact that he had known all the summer how anxiously the girl had



"IT IS AN INVOLVED POINT OF ETHICS, MISS MARION," HE SAID FEREBLY, hoped to hear from the civil service examination which she had taken in the spring.

"Where does the crime against the government come in?" he asked, looking helplessly from the innocent face to the innocent appointment to office.

"You know, I went to Columbia to take the examination. Well, if you remember, my friend Rose Lawrence went with me to keep me company and to buy her spring hat."

Mr. Courtney was more at sea mentally than before the introduction of a second character and a spring hat.

"Did she—er—buy the—er—hat?" he asked helplessly and from merely polite motives.

"Of course she bought a hat. You don't suppose that I have come here to tell you that we stole a spring hat, do you?" Miss Manning's scorn was withering, and the rector, who had always been considered the bravest of the brave and who owned college trophies for feats of sport and daring, sat abashed and humble before her.

"Er—certainly not—of course not, Miss Marion. I only thought I would try to talk about hats until you felt more at ease."

The girl's eyes twinkled.

"I would really like to hear you try to discuss spring millinery, Mr. Courtney, some day when I feel like laughing a bit. The trouble is this: The morning the examination was held I was so sick I couldn't hold up my head, and Rose took the card admit-

ting me to the examination and stood in for me."

The rector sat upright and gave an unministerial whistle.

"You poor little girl!" he said comprehensively.

"I have come to argue with you as to whether I can accept the appointment," the girl continued. "I want it, and I need it badly. There is no doubt that I could have passed the examination as cordially, or even more so, than Rose did. We were in the same classes at school, and my marks were always higher than hers."

The rector indulged in the to him—unusual luxury of fidgeting in his chair and mopping his forehead with his handkerchief.

"It is an involved point of ethics, Miss Marion," he said feebly.

"I want you to clear it up for me, but I'm afraid I want you to see it my way," she acknowledged.

"You have come to fortify yourself by getting me to substantiate your opinion that you are justified in accepting the appointment?" he asked slowly.

"We will accept the premises that there was no fraud premeditated, that there was no reason for your preferring Miss Lawrence to take the examination except that you were temporarily too ill. You are by education entirely qualified to fill the position, and I think we may also claim that you have a more practical business mind and a stronger physique than Miss Lawrence, both of these being recognized as desirable business qualifications."

The girl's face grew brighter, and she nodded her head eagerly.

"You don't see how you could possibly be injuring any one. If you filled the position satisfactorily, you can't understand how you could be defrauding the government. I don't see that either," the rector concluded musingly.

The girl's face beamed upon him.

"Then you think I may take it? I need it so badly," she spoke with rapid intensity.

The rector leaned over and took her hand.

"Do you think you could feel happy and satisfied, little girl?" he asked, looking her squarely in the eyes.

Her eyes wavered and finally turned away from his.

"I thought perhaps I could, if you told me it was all right," she said faintly.

"I don't know how to explain it to you—it is a proof that is powerful, yet intangibly abstract. I can logically see no wrong in your accepting the position, yet I could not be happy to do so, and I feel sure you could not either."

"But I need it so badly," she faltered. "I only have \$50 a year of my own, and I can't expect Uncle James to take care of me forever. I'm old enough to be self-supporting."

The rector's countenance commenced steadily growing redder and redder.

"There are other things you could do," he said finally, with no trace of his usual brilliancy of speech.

"What?" she asked, her young voice stern with the responsibility of giving up something upon which her heart was set.

"I wish you would come and make the rectory homelike for me," he stammered.

"A minister couldn't marry a fraud and a cheat," she whispered, her face paling.

"Little girl, you are not a cheat—you simply met with a temptation. Will you go to Washington or will you come to the rectory?"

She picked up the official envelope that had fallen to the floor and looked at him hesitatingly.

"I don't think I'm good enough for a minister's wife, but you can be the judge in the case."

He caught a glimpse of her eyes and pronounced his sentence—"Imprisoned for life, little woman," he said, taking her in his arms.

He Brought Them.

The story of how William Le Baron Jenney saved a section of Grant's army at Shiloh not only illustrates Jenney's resourcefulness as an engineer, but throws an interesting side light on the great general.

Part of Grant's troops, almost overwhelmed, were holding the river bank. It was imperative that they be brought across. Grant ordered Jenney to bring them. Jenney rode down and discovered some rusty, battered steamers which had not had fire in them for weeks. There was no wood, coal or other fuel. He rode to Grant and reported.

"What did I send you down there to do?" asked Grant quietly.

"Why," stammered Jenney, "to bring those troops across."

"Well," rejoined Grant, "go bring them."

Jenney went. He had the order. First he tore away the upper works, wheelhouses and decks and fed them to the furnaces. Nothing more was in sight. An inspiration seized him. He leaped on the commissary stores, and he got up steam and brought those troops across by burning thousands of dollars' worth of hams and crackers in the furnaces.

The hams and crackers were charged to Grant's personal account, and he as a joke switched and charged it against Jenney's salary, and it was canceled after the war.—Chicago Tribune.

He Was Short.

Joakley—Quer thing about that tall man over there. All his intimate friends call him "Short." Poakley—Ah, just for a joke, I suppose. Joakley—No, because that's his name.

He Knew Her.

Mrs. Boofer (meditatively over her book)—How true this is! Mr. Boofer (urging himself)—Well, Maria, don't keep me in suspense. What is it about us men?—Puck.

\$350 PIANO Given Away

The merchants of Clarendon named below, and the Banner-Stockman, will give absolutely free on Nov. 2nd to the young lady, school or church in Donley county receiving the largest number of votes.

\$350 Valley Gem Piano

This piano is one of the famous Baldwin makes, and is as good as made by any piano concern for the money.

This promises to be the most interesting contest ever held in Clarendon. It will be fairly and honestly conducted. No schemes, no unfair advantages, no trickery, allowed.

The object of this premium contest is to advertise Clarendon and to draw custom to the firms who give it. By a number of them contributing to it the cost to each is small enough to justify selling at as low prices as the other merchants, while at the same time giving their customers absolutely free this valuable piano.

THE PLAN.

For every 25c spent with either of the following firms you get one voting coupon, entitling you to one vote for your choice for the premiums. Your goods do not cost you one cent more.

In fact, these firms are going after business as they never did before, and they are determined to make prices that are just as interesting as the piano which they are to give away.

S. B. by special arrangement The Banner-Stockman will give 100 votes with each dollar paid on subscription, either by old or new subscribers. Also one vote will be given with each 25 cents paid on advertising or job printing during this contest.

Following are the firms, which will give on and after July 21, one vote with each cash purchase of 25c spent with them.

CLARENDON LUMBER CO., A. C. Morgan Mgr.
Dr. J. D. STOCKING, Drugs, Books, Jewelry and Notions.

THE MARTIN-BENNET CO., Everything to Eat and Wear.

THE CLARENDON BAKERY, Modern Bakers.
THE IMPERIAL BARBER SHOP, Lloyd Blackwell, Prop.

THE BON TON CONFECTIONERY, G. B. Bagby, Prop.

A. L. CONNALLY & CO., Hardware, Implements and Vehicles.

CHAS. L. McCRAE, Panhandle Steam Laundry.

O. D. LIESBERG, Drayman and Coal Dealer.

MISS SARAH PORTER, Millinery.

McDANIEL & CARROLL, Furniture.

HOMER MULKEY, Photographer.

NATH GOLDSTON, Restaurant.

J. B. McCLELLAND, Real Estate.

HAYTER BROS., Men's Furnishing Goods.

McCRAE & HODGES, Livery and Transfer.

BANNER-STOCKMAN, The Best Panhandle Paper.

RULES FOR THE CONTEST.

ANNOUNCEMENT:—This contest will be conducted on strictly honest and business principles, with perfect justice to all concerned. Under such conditions a premium contest is sure to be a success.

1. One vote with each 25c CASH purchase.
2. No votes given on credit purchases.
3. Each business establishment in this contest will receive the votes issued by itself at time and place of sale preserving same for future count.
4. Votes must be cast at time and place of purchase.
5. Each must make count of votes in hand every Wednesday evening and the list turned over to the Banner-Stockman for publication Thursday morning. This rule is important.
6. They will preserve all tickets after counted for the final count by the judges. This is very important.
7. Positively no votes will be sold. Votes issued by merchants will have the firm name on them.
8. In case of withdrawal of a contestant the votes received by such contestant can not be transferred to another party, but will be thrown out and not counted at the close of the contest.
9. Contest closes at 6:00 p. m., Saturday, Nov. 2, 1907.

WHO MAY ENTER.

Any young lady in Donley county, or any school or church, in the county, is eligible to place in the contest, and each 25c purchase entitles purchaser to vote for any such young lady, school or church.

The piano is a first-class \$350 Valley Gem instrument, made by the Baldwin Piano Company, and is now on exhibition at the Clarendon Bakery.

An awarding committee of three well known citizens will make the final count and award. No one connected with or interested in any of the firms herein named shall enter or assist any contestant.

Awarding committee:
Geo. F. Morgan, J. T. Patman, W. H. Patrick.

NEVER BUY REAL ESTATE WITHOUT AN ABSTRACT OF TITLE

Donley County Land Title Abstract Co.

—Incorporated—

I. W. CARHART, Abstractor

Clarendon, Texas

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

Lucifer.

The word "Lucifer," found in Isaiah xiv, 12, coupled with the epithet "son of the morning," clearly signifies a "bright star" and probably what we call the morning star. In this passage it is a symbolical representation of the King of Babylon in his splendor and his fall. Its application, from St. Jerome downwards, to Satan, in his fall from heaven, arises probably from the fact that the Babylonian empire is in scripture represented as the type of tyrannical and self-idolizing power, and especially connected with the empire of the Evil One in the Apocalypse.

Good Location for a Doctor.

Two young physicians were exchanging news for the first time since their graduation from the medical school. "I was surprised when I heard you'd settled at Beech Hill," said one to the other, laughing. "I've always heard it spoken of as such a healthy suburb. I wondered if you'd find any patients there." "My dear man," said his classmate, earnestly, "it is a healthy suburb, but it is also the stronghold of football; every family has its automobile, and there never was such a place before for giving children's parties. I'm doing splendidly, thank you."—Youth's Companion.

STOCK BRANDS.

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



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

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

T. S. BUGBEE,



P. O., Clarendon,
Texas.
Ranch in Donley and
Armstrong counties
MARK—Right ear
pointed.

Right Side

Left Shoulder

Right Side

T7 Right Side

T Left Shoulder

ROBERT SAWYER,



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

WESLEY KNORPP,



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

Left Side

OXO Left Side

Left Side

Left Side

O Hip

Right Side

Left Side

Horse Brand

Right Shoulder

BLACKLEG AIDS
Simplest, Safest, Surest
vaccination for the prevention of
**BLACKLEG in
CATTLE.**
NO DOSE TO MEASURE.
NO LIQUID TO SPILL.
NO STRING TO ROT.
Just a little pill to be placed under the skin of
the animal by a single thrust of the instrument.
NOTICE.
For a limited time we will give to any stock-
man an injector free with his first purchase of
100 vaccinations.
**Now is the time to
Vaccinate Your Stock**
SOLD BY
J. D. STOCKING
Clarendon, Texas.
Call or write for free booklet.

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 commis-
sion, rental and collection business.
Office upstairs over drug store.

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

Crisp & Archer
The Land Men
Live Stock & Commission Agent
List your lands with the old timer,
the man who knows the country, has
wide acquaintance throughout the state,
and is therefore in better position to
sell your land. Write me for land lists
and descriptive matter of the Panhandle
country. I bring buyer and seller
together. Office in Dr. Cooke's old
office, corner First and Sully.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. D. STOCKING, M. D.
Physician and
Surgeon
Special attention given to obstetrics
and diseases of women and children.
Office phone 75, residence phone 42.
Dr. R. L. Hearne
DENTIST
Successor to Dr. Wm. H. Cooke
I am permanently located in Clarendon
upstairs in Borchers building, office with
A. T. Cole, where I will be pleased
to meet all of Dr. Cooke's former patrons
as well as the public generally.
CLARENDON, TEXAS.
R. E. EDMONSON, JR.
Auctioneer
Public sales of all kinds conducted.
Special attention to farms and farm prop-
erty, household goods, etc. Write me
for terms and dates.
Claude, Texas.

DR. P. F. GOULD,
Dentist.
Clarendon, Texas.
Office Collins Building; next to Dr. T. W.
Carroll's.
Res. Phone 188 Office 45-2
A. L. Journeay,
LAWYER
Clarendon, Texas

AXTELL & MILLER
Civil Engineers
Surveyors
Surveys, maps, blue prints and reports.
Superintendent of construction, sewers,
water works, dams, irrigation, highways,
railroads, bridges, etc. Room No. 5,
Bakle building,
Amarillo, Texas.

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

W. L. GRAY,
Physician and Surgeon,
Graduate St. Louis College of Physi-
cians 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. 33-2 rings. Local surgeon for
P. W. & D. C. Ry. Office phone 45

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

N. H. Stephens
Contractor and
Builder
Pay special attention to first-class finish-
ing. Shop on Carhart Street, next
to Clarendon Lumber Co.

THE CRESCENT SYMBOL.
How It Came to Be Adopted by the
Mohammedans.
The crescent symbol of the Moham-
medans has nothing to do with their
peculiar religious opinions and cere-
monies. It was not originally a symbol
of the followers of Mohammed at all,
but was first used by the Byzantines.
Thousands of coins have been found
in all parts of Turkey which date back
to the time when Constantinople was
known as Byzantium, and on each of
these the symbol of the crescent ap-
pears, proving conclusively that it
was in use as an emblem among the
people of that region long before By-
zantium was overthrown and its name
changed to Constantinople. The story
of the origin of the crescent symbol is
as follows: When Philip of Macedonia
besieged Byzantium he had planned to
storm the city on a certain cloudy
night, but before his arrangements
were completed the moon shone out
and discovered his approach to the
besieged citizens, who accordingly march-
ed out and repulsed his forces, some-
thing which would have been impossi-
ble in the darkness. After that event
all Byzantine coins bore the symbol of
the crescent moon, which was always
alluded to as the "favor of Byzantium."
After many years the hordes under
Mohammed H. captured Constantinople.
At that time the crescent was
used everywhere and upon everything.
Suspecting that there must be magical
power in the emblem, the Mohammed-
dians appropriated it and have since
used it as their only symbolic de-
coration.

**Farm and
Garden**

FIELD BEAN CROP.
Harvester That Throws Two Rows into
a Single Windrow.
By L. C. CORBETT.
For many years the handling of hoe
crops, such as field beans, upon an ex-
tensive scale was impossible because
of the great amount of hand labor nec-
essary to gather the crop. Within re-
cent years, however, labor saving de-
vices have been invented, so that now
the once laborious practice of hand
pulling individual plants can be done
away with by the use of a bean har-
vester.
This implement is built on the princi-
ple of a pair of shears and consists of

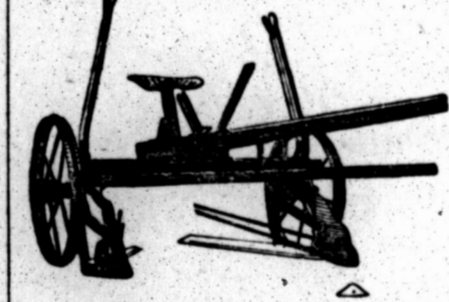


BEAN HARVESTER AT WORK.

two long steel blades mounted upon a
strong framework carried upon wheels.
The long shears-like blades are set to
cut the roots of the plants just beneath
the surface of the ground. Above these
blades guard rods or guide rods are so
arranged as to move from their origi-
nal positions the plants whose roots
have been severed, and since the im-
plement is designed to cut two rows of
beans across the field the plants of two
rows are thrown together in a single
windrow. This clears a space for the
passage of one of the animals in the
team, so that it is necessary for only
one to pass through the standing crop,
thus decreasing the amount of loss by
shelling which would result from both
animals being driven through the stand-
ing crop.

After the plants are thrown together
by the harvester it is customary for
men with ordinary pitchforks to follow
the harvester and place the beans in
small heaps to cure for several days
before storing them in barns or sheds
for thrashing. In some instances where
the work is done upon a very exten-
sive scale and where the loss from
shelling is not considered sufficient to
justify the employment of hand labor
for bunching the beans with forks an
ordinary horse rake is employed for the
purpose.

Where the beans are to remain for a
longer period and to become more
thoroughly cured in the field and
where the work of harvesting is done
entirely by hand the crop is frequent-
ly placed in shocks which are built
about a pole four or five feet in height,
both ends of which have been sharp-
ened and one end placed firmly in the
ground. A small quantity of straw,
grass or other material is placed
around the base of the stake and the
beans as they are pulled and are piled



BEAN HARVESTER.

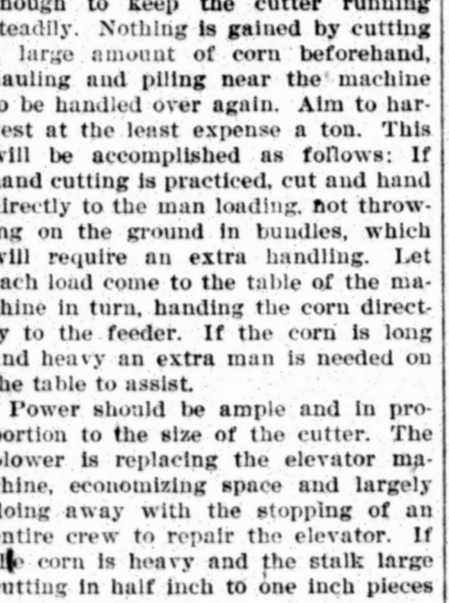
around the pole until a compact mini-
ature stack about four or five feet
high is formed. The operation is very
similar to the common practice fol-
lowed by growers of peanuts in stack-
ing and curing. The curing process in
any case is carried far enough to pre-
vent the vines molding after storing
them in the farm prior to thrashing.
If the vines are thoroughly ripened in
the field before harvesting they can be
stored in from two to three days if the
weather is satisfactory.

Plow Points.
Where too large a proportion of the
farm is kept under plow the soil soon
becomes impoverished and unproduc-
tive.
All animals thrive best when fed at
regular intervals and given each time
no more than they will readily con-
sume.
Clean, straight fence rows, and
fences in good repair, add materially to
the appearance and value of the farm.
When the cost of keeping a good
article is no more than keeping a poor
one it is certainly advisable to keep
the better.
No vegetable accessible to the farm-
er absorbs so much nitrogen from the
air and leaves so rich a storehouse of
it as clover.—Kansas Farmer.

Some New England Dairymen.
Not a few New England dairymen
are so favorably located and have so
much skill that they get an advance
above the ruling price for an article of
extra quality.

AT SILO TIME.
Corn Should Not Be Too Green—Cut-
ting and Putting It Up.
Many people make the mistake of
cutting corn too green for silage. At
this stage there is a larger percentage
of water, and the silage when taken
out has a large amount of acid, less
starch and sugar and hence is less nu-
tritious. Corn planted in drills with
stalks eight to ten inches apart will
mature a good proportion of ears.
Harvesting should not begin until
the ears are passing the roasting stage
and begin to glaze. Unless the season
is exceptionally dry the stalks and
leaves will remain green, but too ma-
ture or dry corn is more liable to mold.
This may be found in spots around the
sides or more generally over the silo
wherever the air has gained access to
cause the fungous growth. This condi-
tion may be improved by tramping the
material carefully in the silo, adding
water by sprinkling with a hose, or if
this is not available direct a stream of
water into the blower or elevator suf-
ficient to saturate the cut fodder. This
moisture assists the material to settle
and acts as a seal to keep out the air.
There should be labor and teams
enough to keep the cutter running
steadily. Nothing is gained by cutting
a large amount of corn beforehand,
hauling and piling near the machine
to be handled over again. Aim to har-
vest at the least expense a ton. This
will be accomplished as follows: If
hand cutting is practiced, cut and hand
directly to the man loading, not throw-
ing on the ground in bundles, which
will require an extra handling. Let
each load come to the table of the ma-
chine in turn, handling the corn direct-
ly to the feeder. If the corn is long
and heavy an extra man is needed on
the table to assist.
Power should be ample and in pro-
portion to the size of the cutter. The
blower is replacing the elevator ma-
chine, economizing space and largely
doing away with the stopping of an
entire crew to repair the elevator. If
the corn is heavy and the stalk large
cutting in half inch to one inch pieces

will have the tendency to partially
shred the stalk, and there will be no
butts refused by the animals.
The material in the silo should be
kept level and well trampled, especial-
ly around the sides of the silo, and it
pays to have sufficient help for this
work. Where considerable silage is
put up it pays to have a corn harvest-
er and blower, which economizes hand
labor.
The foregoing timely advice is given
by Dr. G. A. Billings in American Ag-
riculturist, and the cut shows part of
the outfit used at the New Jersey ex-
periment station in filling the silo for
fall and winter feed. The source of
power for running the cutter and blower
is a gasoline engine, which gives
very great satisfaction.



FILLING THE SILO.

The Popular Cantaloupe.
Scarcely any branch of horticultural
work has increased of late years like
the growing of cantaloupes. All mar-
kets handle them and are glad to ex-
tend their season by getting early and
late supplies from all sections of the
country. Many varieties of melons
and cantaloupes were formerly seen in
our markets, but present requirements
have banished almost all but the Net-
ted Gem, or, as it is popularly known
today, the Rocky Ford. This cantaloupe,
besides possessing the finest tex-
ture and highest flavor, is almost round
and is thus easily packed. Recent seed
selection in this strain has produced
a very fine fruit, heavily netted, regu-
lar in form and weighing about a
pound each.—W. N. Hutt.

Utilizing Skim Milk.
There are many fruit farms on
which the flock of fowls is becoming
every year a large factor. The by-
products of these are utilized to some
extent for the poultry, but not so
much as the byproducts of the dairy
farm. There is no better way of uti-
lizing skim milk than by feeding to
poultry, suggests Kansas Farmer.
When this skim milk is allowed to
sour and is made into curd for the
fowls it is still more extensively
available. There is no byproduct that
need go to waste when you have plen-
ty of chickens around. They are the
scavengers of the farm and make lots
of waste material into good fresh
eggs.

Varieties of Oats.
As an average for two trials, 1905
and 1906, the varieties producing the
highest yields at the Kansas experi-
ment station were the Red Texas,
54.57 bushels; Silverline, 52.18 bushels;
White Tartar, 51.97 bushels; Danish,
48.03 bushels; Kherson, 47.27 bushels;
Sixty-day, 46.75 bushels; Minnesota
No. 202, 46.57 bushels, and Swedish
Select, 45.16 bushels per acre respec-
tively. The season of 1905 was espe-
cially favorable for the production of
oats.

...Plains Land Bargains...
400 acres fine land adjoining
town site of Jericho, \$15 per
acre. Also 640 acres one-half
mile from town, partly in culti-
vation, \$7.50 per acre. In-
quire of
W. H. Bennett, Manager
Jericho, Texas

B. F. Flowers, Pres. B. H. McCarty, Vice-Pres. H. G. Shaw, Sec.
Wm. Tilton, Treas. O. N. Brown, Gen. Mgr.
WESTERN REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
SUCCESSORS TO REEVES & SORELLE
Land and Immigration Agents
We conduct regular excursions from Colorado and Iowa every
two weeks, hence it will be to your advantage to list your property
with us if you wish immediate results.
We have a large and desirable list of the best lands for sale in
the Panhandle.
Its our business to secure worthy investments for our customers.
Western Real Estate Exchange
Clarendon, Texas

WINCHESTER
Smokeless Powder Shells
"LEADER" and "REPEATER"
The superiority of Winchester
Smokeless Powder Shells is
undisputed. Among intelligent
shooters they stand first in pop-
ularity, records and shooting
qualities. Always use them
For Field or Trap Shooting.
Ask Your Dealer For Them.

R. E. Taylor H. G. Taylor
TAYLOR BROS.
... Painters, Paper Hangers, Decorators ...
Sign Writers
Will appreciate an opportunity to make an estimate on any class or
quantity of work you may be needing in our line. Leave orders at H. W.
Taylor & Sons' store. Satisfaction guaranteed on every job.

SAND OR CEMENT
Which do you prefer? Bricks are made of the
soil alone. Cement blocks are made of cement
and sand, scientifically mixed and hardened into
an indestructible mass. I make cement blocks
and make them right.
J. W. M'CURRY
McCrae & Hodges Livery Stable
Safe, Speedy and Reliable Teams; Good Rolling Stock.
Bus meets all trains and answers all calls. Phone No. 11.

A Substitute.
Being very close-listed Mason had
never allowed himself the costly habit
of smoking. He always felt himself a
loser when anyone treated to cigars.
But on one occasion, when the party
he was with entered a stationery and
cigar store, he made up his mind to
have his share of the treat. "Won't
you smoke this time?" asked the lead-
er. "No, thank you," replied Mason;
"but if you don't mind, I believe I'll
take a pencil."—Harper's Weekly.

A New Opening.
A London paper says that nurses
skilled in the diseases of cats and
dogs can obtain regular employment
at ten dollars a week for looking after
sick prize pedigree pets. There is a
training school for animals' nurses in
Pimlico. A certificate is granted to
apt pupils after six months' experi-
ence in the care of sick creatures of
all sorts, cats and dogs particularly.
Women make much better kennel
nurses than men do and there is a
growing demand, especially in big
country houses, for the services of
women able skillfully to carry out a
veterinary surgeon's treatment. One
successful dogs' nurse holds the full
certificate of a well-known London
hospital, but she prefers to devote
her nursing talents to canines rather
than to humans.

It's the Brogue.
"Why do we call a handkerchief a
bracelet?" asked the commissioner of
an Irish recruit at a recent police ex-
amination. "Faith, because it is in-
tended for arrest," replied the appli-
cant. And he got the position at
once.

—Every 25 cents you purchase
at the Globe will give you a vote
for Mickleburgh's.

A Peep of the Inside of
THE IMPROVED VIKING SUIT
Patent applied for

Besides double seat and knees it has a patent lining reinforcement throughout

Riveted buttons
Extension waist-bands
Double seat from seam to seam
Double knee from seam to seam

All Seams taped, stitched and stayed three times.
The ticket on a suit is a guarantee of satisfaction

See that knee-it's double
See that lining-attachment
See that seat-it's double

Becker Mayer & Company Chicago
Best Made & Childrens Clothing

The above ticket is sewed on sleeve of every "Viking" Suit.

This Label is sewed in the coat. For style and wear they excel.

PARENTS.—Note the extra lining attachment covering parts which are not made double, making it double throughout, thus relieving a great deal of the strain attendant upon seams and other parts. Our Guarantee to give ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION goes with every garment.

For Sale in Clarendon at
HAYTER BROS.

Among the names of those whose names were added to the Christian church during the revival we recall: F. A. White and wife, H. Mulkey and wife, Mesdames T. S. and W. T. Hayter, Mrs. John Potts, G. A. Anderson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Goodman, J. I. Oldham and wife and Mrs. Lloyd Blackwell.

A DROP OF WATER.

It Has a History That is Full of the Wonders of Romance.

Water that is now in the ocean and in the river has been many times in the sky. The history of a single drop taken out of a glass of water is really a romantic one. No traveler has ever accomplished such distances in his life. That particle may have reflected the palm trees of coral islands and have caught the sun ray in the arch that spans a cloud clearing away from the valleys of Cumberland or California.

It may have been carried by the gulf stream from the shore of Florida or of Cuba to be turned into a crystal of ice beside the precipices of Spitzbergen. It may have hovered over the streets of London and have formed a part of misty fog and have glistened on the young grass blade of April in Irish fields. It has been lifted up to heaven and called in great wool pack clouds across the sky, forming part of a cloud mountain echoing with thunder. It has hung in a fleecy veil many miles above the earth at the close of long seasons of still weather. It has descended many times over in showers to refresh the earth and has sprinkled and bubbled in mossy fountains in every country in Europe.

And it has returned to its native skies, having accomplished its purpose, to be stored once again with electricity to give it new life producing qualities and equip it as heaven's messenger to earth once more.

The Roman Climate.

Gales are very rare in Rome and never blow with extreme violence. The most striking peculiarity of the Roman climate is the absence of high winds. The air is pure and clear, owing to the almost complete absence of smoke, even in the winter months. The average yearly movement of the air is only five miles an hour. This is of enormous advantage in winter, since the "tramontana" (north wind), which is the prevailing wind in this season, is, if strong, decidedly cold and biting, but when under eight miles an hour is delightful for most people, including invalids. The south winds are essentially sea breezes. They frequently alternate with the tramontana. The breezes (southeast winds), which fortunately does not often blow, is moist and enervating. It gives rise to languor in most individuals.

A Story of Blaine.

James G. Blaine made his first appearance on the stump in the canvass in Maine in 1854. He went to Farmington to hear Senator William Pitt Fessenden speak and with no intention to speak himself. But Mr. Fessenden did not arrive on time, and some of his Augusta friends put Blaine forward to take the platform. He likened his situation to that of a farmer who had a horse for which he asked \$200. A horse trader offered him \$75 for the animal. "It's an awful drop," said the farmer, "but I'll take it." The story took and so did the speech that followed.

Modesty.

True modesty is a discerning grace and only blushes in the proper place, but counterfeit is blind and stalks through fear, where 'tis a shame to be ashamed to appear; humility, the parent of the first, the last by vanity produced and nursed.—Cowper.

Full of Grit.

"Fifty miles an hour, now," hissed the daring motorist as he gripped the steering wheel still more firmly. "Are you brave enough to stand it?"
"Yes; I am full of grit," replied the pretty girl as she swallowed another pint of dust.

Conversation.

The reason why so few people are agreeable in conversation is that each is thinking more of what he is intending to say than of what others are saying, and we never listen when we are planning to speak.—Bochetoucauld.

Bryan & Land
CLARENDON, TEXAS

Weather Forecast

September's hazy atmosphere has August with its heat and beer, its soda-pop and frothy hock skinned to a lengthy country hock

(Copyrighted 1907 by C. H. Rieth.)

The old school bell is soon to ring, the poets all arise and sing, the frost will soon displace the dew, and the wind jamb through the peek-a-hoo. Untutored youth, with tears of brine, returneth sadly to the mine, and the new school-ma'am prepares to whack the bad boys where their pants are slack.

The football player lets his hair fall into autumn unrepair, And the more athletic college cops The students with the largest mops. The moon will be full on the 21st, and the password for the month will be "Soak Standard Oil." Everybody will run a little harder for president. Mr. Bryan's smoke will continue an interesting spectacle. Mr. Roosevelt will drop a wasp in the hip pocket of Mr. Taft, and that laggard will move up a couple of places in the race. Mr. Fairbanks will continue to pass the grandstand every seven seconds sucking buttermilk with a nipple out of his pneumatic shirt front. The war with Japan will sleep fretfully, and Uncle Sam will sit by the cradle crooning soft lullabies and giving paragonic with a funnel.

The coming county fair is billed. The big prize hog is corned and swilled. The pumpkin that will lift the prize Is watched with proud and hopeful eyes. And the family mare to win the pot Is training for the county trot.

The autumnal equinox will come in on time on the 24th, and Mr. Harriman will absorb all water that falls to use in floating stocks for development of our great natural resources. The Standard Oil Company will place a twenty-year 4 per cent mortgage upon the earth and will pay the \$29,400,000 fine imposed by Judge Landis. Senator Beveridge will end his honeymoon abroad and return to the affairs of the republic, which will restore that feeling of security.

The summer girl—romantic thing!—will homeward come upon the wing, and show her neighbors for a week where some man bit her on the cheek. The freckles on her arms (and legs?) resemble those on turkey eggs, and the neighborhood will bet ten per the men were only joshing her.

The lucky wives of millionaires Will put up jam and pickle pears. But the most of us, denied these boons, Will pass the winter full of prunes.

Some red hot sculling wax, sleek, will fly down Nancy's tender back, exploring where the fish is bare, and three shrill screams will pierce the air. The men, a-washing at the pump, will hasten thither on the jump, but Nancy, mild the fruit returned, will not divulge where she is burred.

President Roosevelt, fresh from Oyster Bay, will issue on the 24th a proclamation officially opening the oyster season. Turnips and football players will run to tops. White duck trousers will begin to migrate. A comet will make one night stands in the northeast sky. The weather and politicians will become very agreeable. Nature, which has been in the mode for the outdoor summer painting season, will put on a tan gossamer, and the Corn Huskers' Union will promulgate a new wage scale by which they will get the corn and the farmer the husks.

The boys on Saturday are loose To stain their hands with walnut juice, The cider swollen apples drip, The pig squeals for a morning nip, And the billy goat, by Autumn cheered Lets cool winds frolic with his beard.

Summer excursion motorists will come home in a chair car with their skull grass full of carbon mites, the aisle full of braided legs, and the saw-tooth chair back embossing the name of the railroad on their spines. The Big-Dipper will appear in the heavens upside down, which will encourage Prohibition to resume his war paint and extend the booze drought. John Barleycorn will return to his guns with a Booker Washington tint under both eyes and his pants torn, and the Kentucky Colonel will toss in his mist bed while Carrie Nation rides a night mare through the windows of his boudoir.

The cotton field with boll and stem Are beckoning to dusky men, And soon from cotton seed we'll boil The pure, imported olive oil.

The Cash Store

FALL HATS
Miss Bettie Marable is now in St. Louis selecting a stock of Millinery for this place. She will be ready to make you a hat in the latest style, that will be a source of pleasure and good looks.

LIPTON'S TEA
Tea is only good when the fragrance and aroma are preserved in sealed packages. Sir Thomas Lipton owns tea plantations and packs selected tea, so that you get the best quality under his name.

Sealed packages..... 25

MOLASSES
Good Molasses is scarce at this season. Sugar House Molasses is dark color, pungent smell and tastes like home made molasses candy.

French Market in Regular and good. Bucket gallon size..... 65
Bucket half gallon size..... 35

LADIES' COLLARS
Embroidered turn overs only..... 10
Fancy Style " " " "..... 25

WHITE SLIPPERS
Ladies, Misses and Children sizes, now closing out any size for only..... 75

DRESS LINEN
Extra wide brown dress quality, yd..... 50
Full width dress quality, yd..... 40
Plain brown dress quality, yd..... 30
Union brown..... 25

SCHOOL BOOKS
1000 assorted school books, tablets, crayon, pencils, etc. for school purposes.

LADIES GOODS
Heavy black taffeta silk, yd..... 1.50
Guaranteed " " " "..... 1.25
Smooth black mohair " "..... 1.00
English " " " "..... .80
Black wool mixed Henrietta..... .60
Black Chinese silk..... .50
Waistings, plaids and stripes..... .50
Plaid cotton suitings..... .25

RELISHES
Apple butter in buckets..... 50
Assorted flavor jelly, bucket..... 50
Fruit preserves small jar each..... .25
Imported chow chow, bottle..... .25

FLOUR
Gold medal high patent..... 2.50

SALT
Barrel salt No. 1 Fine..... 1.85

SHOES
Buster Brown School Boys, pr..... 2.50
Boys stout work shoes, pr..... 1.50
President full style patent, pr..... 3.00

HATS
John B. Stetson raw edge cord bound 4.50
Boys handsome brown and black, bound edge, wide band, telescope crown, dip front..... 2.50

DRIED PEACHES
California Evaporated, nice lb..... 15

FRUIT JARS
Peaches, Apples, Tomatoes, Beans and Corn yet to be had in the country. Why not put up all you want.

Half gallons, doz..... 75

MEN'S SUITS
100 new patterns, made in latest styles, just received.

BINDER TWINE
Best Sisal, ball..... .60

FEED
Corn chops sound and fresh, sk..... \$1.45
 Bran, mill run..... 1.40

T. R. Garrett Co.

MEMPHIS, TEXAS

With frosty morn and hutter's moon
And pumpkin pie, not yet but soon.

DOMINOCARDS—The new household game that combines and excels both cards and dominoes. Connoisseurs wanted to introduce in every community. Sample game and particulars, postpaid, 50cts. DOMINOCARDS Co., 1807 Chouteau Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Reliable Footwear.
If you are looking for a pair of shoes you can wear from the first, without the unpleasant "breaking-in" process, read the ad of Bryan & Land in this issue.

Watch this space for something good to eat the Clarendon Bakery. Don't forget that we issue votes in the piano contest

—Typewriter supplies, this office. tf
—Buy your school supplies at Mickle-Burgher's. tf
—Buy your school supplies at Mickle-Burgher's. tf
—A new shipment of "American Beauty" corsets at Mickle-Burgher's. tf
—A book satchel free with every pair of school shoes at Mickle-Burgher's. tf
Geo. Archer has bought an interest in the real estate business of J. E. Crisp.

—Rathjen's for school shoes. tf
—Don't forget those 25c shirts at Mickle-Burgher's. tf
—Steffens cream is the best; go to E. Dubbs & Sons. tf
—A few more bargains in ladies' skirts at Mickle-Burgher's. tf
—A new shipment of "American Beauty" corsets at Mickle-Burgher's. tf
—Every 25 cents you purchase at the Globe will give you a vote. See first page. tf
S. C. Deavenport and family returned home to Vernon last week after a visit with Frank and Tom Naylor on Lake creek.

Mr. Howard and family, now visiting Mrs. Howard's mother, Mrs. Sallie Smith, will likely locate with us.

Willie and Agnes Walsh of Amarillo, came down this week and entered St. Mary's Academy.

H. B. White and Evangelist Holmes are over in Paloduro canyon hunting plover.

G. S. Patterson is building a telephone line out to his ranch north of town. He will be connected with the local exchange.

Prof. Chas. E. McVay goes from here to Childress for a short visit with friends and thence to Illinois where he is to sing in a revival meeting beginning Sept. 15.

—See the beautiful Japanese gold ware at Clower's. If you are a lover of fine china you can never rest till you own some of this line.

—Call and see that new line of fine imported china at Clower's. Just the thing for presents. If you can't do better you might make yourself a present of a few pieces.

—Don't send to Dallas or Galveston for typewriter supplies; get them at home from the Banner-Stockman. Anything you want, including ribbons and carbons. tf

Miss Norma Houssels of Vernon is visiting her cousin, Mrs. James H. Kelley this week.

—Get your name on the Banner-Stockman subscription list if it is not already there. Call for votes in the piano contest.

Stewart & Gilliam this week moved into their new location in the recently completed Carroll building.

Miss Gertrude Burson, of Amarillo, on her way to school at Waxahachie, Texas, stopped over in Clarendon the past week for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Williams.

—Have you seen the display in Clower's window? Don't buy a thing in the way of china until you see his line.

—Typewriter supplies, all kinds, at Banner-Stockman office. tf

Misses Flora and Larou Leake, of Innis, left for their home Tuesday after a short visit in Clarendon with their aunt, Mrs. J. H. O'Neal.

—A complete assortment of "American Beauty" corsets at Mickle-Burgher's. tf

—One \$75.00 diamond ring and one \$50.00 ladies gold watch given away. See E. Dubbs & Sons offer on first page.

The old soldiers will listen to a special sermon by Dr. S. R. Burkhead on Sunday the 15th. A full attendance of the camp is requested at the W. O. W. hall at 11 a. m.

Invoice is Over

And I find my stock too large. It has been a prosperous season. I very greatly appreciate the large trade I have enjoyed. In the odds and ends and in seasonable goods I offer

Some Rare Bargains

Always get my prices and you will save money.

New Fall Hats

My trimmer, Miss Mahaffey, has been away to market for two weeks now and I am expecting my first shipment of Fall Street Hats by next week.

MRS. A. M. BEVILLE

"THE MILLINER AND LADIES' FURNISHER"