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No. 14

Truck Growing and Canneries.

Down at Arlington the Commercial Club and the farmers are getting together to accomplish something for the general good. They can do the same thing here.

Cooperation means success, and that is what we all want. A reporter to the Telegram says of the Arlington plan:

"The object of the organization primarily is to agree upon the planting of certain kinds of truck. Buyers will be quicker to buy a car load of Irish potatoes if they are all about the same size and are of the same variety. In fact, it has been demonstrated to the expense of many farmers that mixed lots of truck are unprofitable.

"Another important item is the fact that all these various crops should be planted as near the same time as possible in order that they may be ready for market at the same time, and thus secure uniformity in marketing. The farmers want to raise truck for profit, and will be in position to command attention of not only the local markets, but the great markets of the country.

They want to produce such quantities and qualities as will bring buyers to Arlington, who will take their produce in car lots and pay for it on the track when the car is loaded. This removes much of the dissatisfaction that arises in shipping to commission merchants and does away with much of the trouble and correspondence incident to settling accounts with the commission men.

CANNERY ASSURED.

"It is not the intention of the Commercial Club to allow the matter to rest at the stage of shipping in car lots. It is preparing to erect a canning plant that will provide a home market for such stuff as would perhaps not be shipped in large lots.

"The plant is practically assured and many farmers are taking stock in it. One of the most staple articles that is put up in cans is tomatoes. In no portion of Texas do tomatoes produce in greater abundance than in the country around Arlington. There are many other vegetables that are profitable canning articles, and there should be no reason why a canning plant of considerable size should not be successfully operated.

"M. P. Holland is a man who has had wide experience with cucumbers, and has planned to handle an unlimited quantity of the small variety for pickling purposes.

"He proposes to erect several large vats where the cucumbers may be treated to the pickling process, and thus placed in condition for shipping to the factories north and east, where there is never an over-supply.

"The possibilities for profit from small patches of suitable ground are great, and it is understood that Mr. Holland has agreed to take many other varieties of vegetables used for pickling purposes.

PROFITS LARGE.

"Small onions, green tomatoes and small peppers are valuable in making certain kinds of pickles, and where tomatoes are grown in large numbers, there are always hundreds of bushels of green ones late in the season that are usually wasted, but where with a home market they would be gathered and sold at a profit.

"It is estimated that under normal conditions from 300 to 400 bushels of cucumbers may be gathered from an acre of ground, and for pickling purposes they would sell for not less than 60 cents a bushel."

One man there planted one bushel of onion sets last year, and from that he realized a profit of \$33. This year he will plant four barrels.

College Station Students Revolt.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 11.—According to reports serious disagreements have arisen in the management of the state Agricultural and Mechanical college. From what can be gathered the two principals are President Harrington and Dr. Joe Gilbert, the resident physician and surgeon, and the controversy has extended to the student body.

The governor said that the senior class had mutinied, but had no details as to that and no opinions in the matter. Rumor has it that the senior class refused to attend lectures or participate in class work and that the reason for it was that Dr. Gilbert had not been sustained in some stand he had taken. And, further, that the effect of the action of the senior class was to uphold Dr. Gilbert as against President Harrington. In the early days there was some trouble at the college and the student body revolted and burned one of the outbuildings at the college, but there is nothing as serious as that at this time.

Trust Fighters to Confer.

Attorney General Davidson received a letter Tuesday from Attorney General Hadley of Missouri, informing him that he would be in San Antonio the early part of next week for the purpose of visiting relatives. On the 17th Attorney General Hadley and Attorney General Jackson of Kansas will be in Austin to confer with Attorney General Davidson regarding important anti trust matters and plan to extend the war on trusts.

Tulia After a Sugar Refinery.

Since C. O. Townsend, government expert, recently declared the sugar beet of the Panhandle equals the famed and profitable root of Colorado, Tulia citizens are planning to organize a stock company to establish a refinery, buy beets from farmers in that section and boom the industry. Tulia is simply following the lead of other Panhandle and west Texas towns, which are discussing sugar beet refineries.

The man who stands on his own soil, who feels that, by the law of the land in which he lives, he is the rightful and exclusive owner of the land which he tills, feels more strongly than any other character of man as the lord of an inanimate world. Of this great and wonderful sphere, which, fashioned by the hand of God, and upheld by his power, is rolling through the heavens, a part is his from the center of the sky. It is the space on which the generation before moved in its round of duties, and he feels himself connected by a visible link with those who follow him and to whom he is to transmit a home.—Edward Everett.

Twenty thousand dollars was secured by robbers Tuesday night from the Farmers & Manufacturers bank at Rich Hill, Mo. The robbery was committed by three men who escaped. They wrecked the safe and vault and damaged the building badly with dynamite. The explosion awakened the town and many citizens saw the robbers and some fired upon them. The robbers returned the fire but no one was injured.

A charter has been issued to the Canyon City Mattress factory of Canyon City, Randall county; capital stock \$4,000. Incorporators, C. P. Money, S. H. Heyser, C. M. Thomas and others.

Mrs. Riddle, living six miles south of Clinton, Ok., husked 100 ears of corn in five and one-half minutes in a woman's husking contest, and was awarded the prize, a pig.

L X Land Traded for Skyscraper.

R. S. Allen & Co., of Houston, who about a year ago purchased the bulk of the river lands of the old L X ranch, have lately exchanged 90,000 acres of this land or all but a small portion of it for the Liggett building, a 16-story skyscraper in St. Louis. The West End Realty company of St. Louis traded the building for the land at a valuation of \$1,220,000, and the new owners assume indebtedness against the building of \$661,000.

The L X lands which the Allen company has thus disposed of are the lands in which Pat Paffrath, the well known stockman and promoter of Fort Worth is interested. The Allen company had for a time planned to develop a colonization proposition on the land and sell it in small tracts to dairy and small stock farmers. It is said that the owners will follow up the plans suggested by the Allen company and will push the sale of the land in small tracts to farmers from the middle west.—Panhandle.

Women in a Row Over the Alamo.

Miss Adina de Zavala has taken possession of the Alamo and refuses to recognize the injunction issued by Judge Kittrell of Houston to dispossess her. Attempt was made to serve the injunction by Sheriff Tobin, but Miss de Zavala locked herself inside the Alamo and refused to give possession. It is probable that the officers will have to use force, if they take charge of the building. Miss de Zavala spent the night in the historic structure. It is not known what step will be taken.

The dispute over the possession of the Alamo has continued for several months and has divided the Daughters of the Republic of Texas into two factions. This culminated in the suit filed in Houston in which an injunction has just been issued. A man in charge of the property is on guard with Miss de Zavala. The electric light was cut out, as were the telephones. Sheriff Tobin, who served the injunction on Miss de Zavala, says he will use no physical force to remove her from the Alamo. He will pass the matter up to Judge Kittrell for contempt if he sees fit. There is much feeling on both sides.

One Road Brings 2334 Immigrant Cars.

Mr. Mayers, of the Santa Fe road, running into Amarillo, says: "During 1907 the total movement of immigrant outfits in carloads handled by our line west of Higgins was 2,334 cars, same being an increase of 100 per cent over the previous year. Out of this number, 1,033 cars were unloaded at our towns in the Panhandle of Texas, this being an increase of 539 cars over the previous year."

The Amarillo Panhandle adds that although the figures given by Mayers do not show this, it is probable that a very large number of the other immigrant outfits were unloaded at the towns in eastern New Mexico on the plains where the lands have been taken up and improved in the past year or so by homesteaders. These figures, it will be noticed, do not include the shipments of immigrant freight in less than car load lots nor do they give an estimate of the number of immigrants who have purchased outfits in this country for improving their lands. But taken as they are these figures furnish convincing and gratifying proof of the substantial development that is going on in the great plains country.

Before noon Monday 75,000 hogs were received at the Chicago stockyards, breaking all previous records.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

TAFT'S MANAGER.
CHRONICLE Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9.—It is practically settled that First Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock is to resign from the postoffice department to become the manager of the Taft presidential campaign. This charge has not yet been officially announced but it is well enough understood. There is a good deal of interest in this move because not only is Hitchcock a good southern politician and one who is calculated to harmonize the warring southern delegations if anyone can, but he is a close personal friend of the secretary of the treasury and his employment by the Taft interests would indicate that Cortelyou is going to eliminate himself from the nomination contest altogether. There has been a good deal of talk over the Taft Cortelyou situation and it was represented at the time the president made his notable third term declination that Secretary Cortelyou was much upset, saying that he had not been fairly dealt with by the White House. It was said at the same time that when Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock had made his notable campaign tour over the south he had been working up Cortelyou sentiment instead of working as he was supposed to do in the interests of Secretary Taft. All of these reports were denied by Secretary Cortelyou at the time they were circulated, but a denial seldom carries the weight of an original story. Now if Hitchcock is going out into the field for Taft, it is proof positive that there will be nothing doing in the way of a Cortelyou candidacy for the next term. There remains the interesting question of how Arthur Vorys of Ohio will look upon anyone else butting into the campaign management. He has heretofore been in sole charge for Taft and there is just a question whether there will be room for both him and Hitchcock in the field.

CULBERSON GRILLS CORTELYOU.

Speaking of Cortelyou, he has been undergoing some grilling at the hands of Senator Culberson of Texas. The report of the secretary of the treasury was recently called for, covering the issue of panama bonds in the time of the money panic. This report finally was submitted. It had taken a long while to compile as it was a mass of figures. Like a good many official reports it contained a surplus of facts and a minimum of information. Culberson seems to have dug out some of the information, but he made a long speech, two of them in fact, in which he charged that Cortelyou had violated the law in a number of instances. He declared that the bulk of the financial relief had been extended to the east, principally to New York and that the west and south had been left out almost altogether. He produced figures tending to show that while New York had less than a sixth of the relief in the shape of government money funds. He said also that New York had locked up its money from the interior banks by refusing to honor checks and that the government money deposited in New York had not gone to the relief of the financial situation but had been loaned out at usurious rates of interest to stimulate speculation. Of course the democratic clamor against Cortelyou will not have any effect any more than will the opposition to the Aldrich Currency Bill now pending. But there is a good deal of truth dealt out in most of the criticism and it is a good thing for purposes of illumination if for nothing else.

STATE NEWS.

The J. H. Mayfield gin at Holland, Bell county, Texas, was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$12,000.

Hon. Jo Abbott, former congressman from the Hillsboro district, died at his home there at early hour Tuesday morning.

There were 1,070 poll taxes paid in Hardeman Co. this year, which are divided as follows: Quanah 466, Chillicothe 356, Damsite 57, Gypsum 66, North Groesbeck 73, and Acme 52.

Surveyors of the Kansas and Texas, it is reported, have completed the preliminary survey of the road from Garden City, Kan., to Guymon, Ok. The road will later be surveyed to Amarillo.

Fire destroyed the business houses of the Kilgore Mercantile company and J. D. Blacklack at Winchell Tuesday. Both were general mercantile houses and occupied large stone buildings. The loss will be in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

After being out several hours the jury in the case of John Evans, at Wichita Falls, charged with assault with intent to murder, returned a verdict, finding the defendant guilty and assessing his punishment at a year's imprisonment in the county jail and a fine of \$500.

The crew of a freight train on the Texas and Pacific, which wrecked at Wiles, report the train, while speeding 40 miles an hour, dashed across a viaduct 90 feet high with a pair of trucks derailed. The crew was unaware of its perilous situation. It is considered a miracle that the train was not thrown into the canyon below.

Mrs. Moore Murdock of Dallas has received a telegram from Washington that congress has passed the Sulloway bill granting pensions to Mexican war veterans and the widows of veterans of the Mexican and Indian wars. Mrs. Murdock states that there are 700 of these widows in Texas, and that they will receive their pension money as soon as the necessary formalities can be gone through with.

At Fort Worth Monday night, right on the heels of the suicide of Eric Gambrell and Banker Hutchins, J. M. Lusk, former superintendent of the Abilene epileptic colony, committed suicide, making the third tragedy in 36 hours within a radius of four blocks on Main street, the principal thoroughfare in the city. Despondency due to ill health is given as the cause of the suicide, as he was a consumptive, and about 35 years old.

Moses Lewis a young man from Sherman facing trial for the homicide of his cousin, Leland S. Terhune, also from Sherman, is slowly dying of self-imposed starvation in the jail at Roswell, N. M., near which place the tragic death of Terhune occurred. Though his fellow-prisoners offer him even the most tempting bits of their food he steadfastly refuses to touch it. He has become so emaciated that he is said to look like a skeleton and is too weak to stand without support.

George L. Siebrecht, who retired one year ago from the position of United States marshal for San Antonio district after serving two terms, was found dead at his home on his farm, a short distance from Saspanco, near San Antonio. He shot himself through the heart and died instantly. Siebrecht had been in bad health for many months. He left a number of letters for his family, though none of these was made public. The deceased was a native of Germany, 63 years of age, and leaves a widow and eleven children.

CLEVELAND'S GREAT ROAD.

Beautiful Boulevard Which Will Border the Rockefeller Estate.

Mayfield road, in Cleveland, O., when improvements begun the other day are finished, is to be one of the finest thoroughfares in that section of the United States, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Beginning at Garfield monument, the highway, eighty feet in width, will run three miles east of the end of Cleveland Heights village, paved with approved Telford macadam like the city boulevards. A grass plot will run through its center, containing shade trees at intervals of about 100 feet the entire distance. When other contemplated improvements are made the road will be a practical extension of the Cleveland park system. John D. Rockefeller, whose Forest Hill estate and other property borders on the highway, is one of the most extensive landowners, abutting to the extent of his 3,000 foot frontage, and has been instrumental in making the boulevard as planned.

So far \$181,000 has been spent in piping and grading, and the contract for paving will involve about \$205,000 more. Even in the matter of trolley poles Mayfield road isn't going to be surpassed. The poles will be fixed in the center strip, hidden to a degree by the trees, and will be provided with ornamental iron arms. On each side of the road proper are to be a sidewalk and grass plot twenty feet wide.

The Cleveland electric and Cleveland and Eastern railroads have agreed to lay double tracks throughout its length, in part of which there are now only single tracks. The car tracks will be laid through the middle of the grass planted roadway.

These improvements have been under discussion for the last six years by Cleveland Heights citizens. Next year's work will be begun on the Coventry road, connecting with the Shaker lakes. This thoroughfare will be made 130 feet wide.

NEED OF WATERPROOF ROAD.

Aqueous Period Past For Laying of Dust—Value of Tar.

"We are passing away from what geologists would call the aqueous period and are slowly approaching the bituminous period," writes Sydney H. North in a pamphlet on "Dust Treatment and Modern Road Construction," according to a London special cable dispatch to the Chicago Inter Ocean.

It has only recently been recognized, says the author, that water is a disintegrating element and that its effects, transiently beneficial at the surface, must be injurious to the roadway proper, which lies below the surface. What is wanted is a waterproof roadway.

Tar and its products are stated to be the most important media by which the dust and road problems may be solved. The following are given as the requirements of any successful dust laying preparation:

The binding together of the dust without injury to the roadway.
No making of mud in wet weather.
Must withstand heat and frost.
Must withstand the effects of traffic.
Be noninjurious to horses' feet and tires.
Easily manipulated and odorless.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Washing Silk Waists.

To wash white or dainty colored silk waists (only one should be washed at a time) take a bowl of warm—not hot—water and add sufficient soap jelly to make a lather. Lay in the waist and if much soiled allow it to soak for twenty minutes except in the case of a dainty color, which may run. Wash by squeezing—not rubbing—through the hands, then remove and place in a second bowl of warm water and soap jelly, turning the waist on the wrong side. Squeeze through this bath, but do not wring the garment. Then rinse thoroughly in warm water to remove all traces of soap; otherwise the white silk might turn yellow when ironed. Finally put through cold water, and the silk will be an ivory color. If a pure white tinge is desired, add a few drops of bluing; to secure a cream shade put a teaspoonful of cold tea in the last rinsing water.

Simple Butter Test.

There is a simple test by which any housekeeper can be reasonably certain whether she has real butter, the renovated article or oleomargarine.

Put a sample of the doubtful butter about the size of a small chestnut into an ordinary tablespoon. Hold this over a flame—gas, kerosene or alcohol—stirring the butter with a splinter of wood or a match as it melts.

Bring to us brisk a boil as possible and after this has begun stir thoroughly two or three times at intervals, especially just before the boiling ceases. Oleomargarine and renovated butter boil noisily, with a good deal of spluttering. They produce no foam or very little.

Genuine butter usually boils with less noise and produces an abundance of foam. It is the difference in regard to the foam which is most marked.

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CLARENDON, TEX., FEB. 15, 1908.

Since he has been separated from the Gould purse, we wonder where the "30 cent" Count Boni is going to get the \$20 to pay his fine?

Foraker did not cut much of a figure in the Ohio primaries, after all. By overwhelming majorities Taft carried Ohio in the republican primaries.

Fifty thousand saloon men will march in Chicago, says an item. If they could be marched off to some island and colonized to themselves Chicago might be made a little more respectable.

The proposed marriage of Henry Gassaway Davis and the old maid of Washington seems to be off. His relatives raised such a furor about an interloper coming in to share his millions that she has broken the engagement—so she says. He refuses to be interviewed.

In London, Eng., Tuesday nearly 50 women suffragists who made a raid on the house of commons were arraigned in the police court and sentenced to pay a fine or three months imprisonment. All but two of the women preferred to go to jail rather than pay the fine.

The student body of the state A. and M. college demands the ouster of President Harrington on various charges, refuse to go to class recitations, the cadets have surrendered all their arms, the college band their instruments and the majority have demanded their travel allowance to return home and the efforts of the board of directors to procure peace is fruitless.

Attorney-General Lightfoot has rendered an opinion that it was not intended by the legislature that telegraph operators could be required to perform clerical and other work, in addition to an eight-hour day at telegraph work. The railway companies have been avoiding the eight-hour feature by having the operators work from four to six hours handling baggage, checking cotton, loading freight, etc.

There is going to be a big noise down in Panama. Of course, there is an immense amount of dynamite used in blasting on the line of the canal, explosives being used at the rate of 100,000 pounds a month, but Col. Goethals has decided that the big Culebra cut can be torn out at an even more rapid rate and the engineers are going to burrow into it with explosives as has never been done before. There was a contract advertised last week for 4,720,000 pounds of dynamite. This is the biggest consignment of explosives ever shipped to the Isthmus.

In planning for greater Clarendon, don't forget to put in some thinking about a canning factory. Discuss it before the Commercial club, its advantages and how to put it on foot. We note in a Colorado exchange up at Greeley there will be 1,500,000 tomato plants planted this summer for the Empos Pickling company. The seed will be planted in Boulder and Longmont hot-houses and the plants transferred to 600 acres, chiefly in the vicinity of Plattsville and Fort Lupton. The farmers expect this year's tomato crop to yield \$62,500; the pea crop from 1,000 acres, \$40,000, and cabbage from 500 acres, \$50,000; a total of \$152,500 for all the crops for the canning factory. All acreage has been practically secured.

It was decided Tuesday by the house committee on military affairs to incorporate in the army appropriation bill provision for an increase in pay for enlisted men. The rate of increase has not been determined nor has the committee yet decided to recommend increase of pay for officers.

Amarillo has voted \$50,000 for a public school building. The vote stood 306 to 101.

Road Building Northwest.

The West Texas & Northern railroad is building out of Stanton, 110 miles to Lubbock, 14 miles being already graded and a hundred teams at work. Mr. Martin, general counsel of the road, said at Stanton:

"We have the backing to build the road and we are here for the purpose of making contracts for material and supplies. The ultimate intention is to extend the road through the corn belt of Texas; that is, from Stanton northward through the counties of Martin, Dawson, Lynn, Lubbock, Hale, Lamb, Castro, Deaf Smith, Oldham, Hartley and Dallam, thence northwest to Pueblo, Col. There is no railroad within 100 miles on either side of this route, which lies through a region, which it has been demonstrated produces as much cotton as any section of Illinois, Missouri or Nebraska. I am aware that this statement is not going to be readily accepted as true by those who have considered that section a part of the dry belt. But it is a fact just the same that farmers who have gone into that region ahead of railroads are producing from 42 to 57 bushels of corn to the acre, and from a half to three quarters of a bale of cotton. The ears of corn are large and the grains flinty, and the cotton of excellent fiber."

Merchants Buying Heavily.

A New York item says more than 3,000 buyers and business men from all over the country are now in New York with orders for goods of every variety for the spring and summer trade. The great influx of buyers was expected by the jobbing houses there and is said by merchants to be an evidence of the return of confidence throughout the country. The general financial depression last fall and the consequent small amount of buying at that time has left merchants throughout the country short in their stocks, and for that reason the buyers are coming to New York earlier than usual.

The secretary of the Merchant's Association there says:

"Some of the big western houses have sold out almost all of the goods they had and this means a great era of prosperity. It means that at least 8,000 out-of-town merchants and their representatives will buy goods here for the spring trade. Now, the most experienced merchant in town will tell you the average amount spent by each buyer is \$10,000. This practically means that with ordinary trade \$80,000,000 will be spent in New York by the buyers for the spring trade."

In the federal court last week Judge Meek fined J. M. White \$25 and cost for cussing a Dallas post-office clerk in the federal building there. We hear some inexcusable profanity in our post-office lobby sometimes, and a like fine might work a reform.

Politicians can always find some excuse for throwing stones. Senator Gore of Oklahoma said at Cooper Union in New York the other night: "Under Cleveland 65 banks closed and they called it a panic; under Roosevelt they all closed and they called it a holiday."

An amendment to the Aldrich currency bill was introduced last Wednesday by Senator Tillman. It provides that the emergency currency to be issued under the terms of this measure shall not be withdrawn from circulation more rapidly than at the rate of \$9,000,000 a month, which is in accord with the present law. The pending bill removes this limitation. Mr. Tillman objected to the banks being permitted to inflate the currency by issuing \$500,000,000 in bank notes and then contracting it at will.

Over in Oklahoma Wednesday a negro preacher, holding a meeting at Limestone Gap, by his remarks displeased the men folks of his congregation. Twenty of them attacked him at the railroad station near there. He opened fire with a six-shooter. Three negroes fell. It was reported that two of them are in a dying condition.

Bally Wants a Billion Redeemable in Gold.

During the discussion on Aldrich currency bill in the senate Tuesday, Mr. Bailey said he hoped to see the time when all the issues of currency by the banks would be done away with and in their place an issue of government currency, payable in gold. He saw little difference, so far as the government's responsibility is concerned, between these two classes of currency, because even the emergency circulation under consideration is ultimately redeemable in gold if the banks fail to redeem them. Mr. Bailey said he would like to have this bill provide for \$1,000,000,000 of emergency instead of \$500,000,000.

He believed in paying off the government debt and did not want any currency system that required a public debt to make it operative. He was not in favor of "greenbackism." He was not in favor of issuing money that had for its basis merely a legend declaring that it was money. He wanted the notes of the government redeemable in coin.

Says Bankers Are Ignorant on Finance.

In the house Wednesday Mr. Burgess of Texas spoke on his bill to appoint a commission to study the currency question and prepare a bill. He said he saw two dangers in currency, one contraction and the other inflation, and of the two, he thought the latter the worst, when the whole people were considered. The people, congress and the average banker, he said, were ignorant on the question. All the bankers knew was enough to conduct their business, make money and keep out of trouble. "I confess my ignorance," said Mr. Burgess. Senator Foraker, he asserted, had said that President Roosevelt brought on the recent panic by abusing the railroads, but he was glad to say that he was a democrat who voted for the railroad rate bill, although the president had recommended it.

Mr. Burgess opposed any financial legislation at this time. "The interests are too vast; the public agent is too suspicious and too acute," he said, "to attempt any radical change in the financial system now."

He believed such a change, if made, should be made step by step in the light of experience.

Diversified Speeches.

Buffalo, Feb. 13.—W. J. Bryan arrived here from Niagara Falls. He delivered an address under the auspices of the democratic state committee. During Wednesday evening Mr. Bryan delivered five addresses here on as many different subjects—a general address to women; religious address to clergy; political address to general public; patriotic address at private club and fraternal address to a fraternal organization of which he is a member.

E. T. Murchison, past grand high priest, of grand chapter, grand senior warden, grand commandery state of Texas, and member of Galveston consistory of Scottish Rite Masons, one of the most prominent Masons in the state, died Wednesday night at Vernon.

Oklahoma Man Killed at Southard.

Two men beating their way to New Mexico were put off of a freight train at Southard yesterday morning early, and before day, in the blinding snow storm, they had a brakeman to flag the southbound passenger so they could come back to Clarendon. Both men started to cross the track in front of the incoming train, but one, J. B. Hensley, aged about 35, was struck and badly crushed by the pilot, death soon resulting. He was picked up and brought here by the passenger crew and an inquest held. He leaves a wife and children at Davidson, Ok., where it was finally arranged to ship the body. The man with him was W. E. Bradford, of the same place.

In Dallas Tuesday a woman looking for rooms to rent applied to J. S. Odum. After she left, \$340 was missing.

Another Good Man Gone.

John R. Leathers, living six miles east of Clarendon, who was attacked with lagrip two weeks ago and which developed into pneumonia, died Wednesday about 2 o'clock and was buried in Clarendon cemetery after funeral services at the Baptist church here, conducted by Rev. C. J. Thomas, pastor of Lelia Lake church, of which deceased had been a member since its organization, having been lettered out of Clarendon church for that purpose. He had been a consistent church member for 25 years. He was born in Limestone county, Texas, July 23, 1859, and was married Oct. 24, 1880, to Miss Dora Billington, also of Limestone county, who, with six children born to them, are left to mourn their irreparable loss.

Mr. Leathers was a quiet, industrious, unassuming man, the kind that makes the best citizen. The grief of his family is evidence of his love and kindness as a husband and father, and to them we extend our deepest sympathy.

Need More Railroads and Double Tracked.

Leslie M. Shaw said Tuesday in a speech at Marshall, Michigan:

"As soon as industrial activity is restored, whether it be in the near future or at the end of a quadrennium, our transportation facilities will be again inadequate. Within a decade our railway tonnage has increased 116 per cent, while the capitalization of all freight-carrying roads has increased only 35 per cent. This 35 per cent includes all the water that has been injected into the grand aggregate of railroad capitalization in 10 years. There is no water, however, in the 116 per cent increase tonnage. There will be very soon as much need of duplicating the tracks of all our transcontinental and interstate railways, as originally there was for single tracks. Our waterways also must be improved and a ship canal built from the lakes to the gulf. Natural resources are of small value without transportation facilities. Money is now abundant and obtainable for commercial purposes at low rates of interest, but industrial and transportation enterprises are unable to borrow at any price. The restoration of confidence, both at home and abroad, in the stability and security of property rights is a primary essential to the equipment soon to become imperative."

STATE NEWS.

At Celina Wednesday Ollie McGuire, an 11-year-old boy, while watching a dog fight, was run down by a freight train. His right foot and leg were mashed to a pulp. He may die.

Mrs. Sarah A. Mellen died at San Antonio Wednesday at the home of her only daughter, Mrs. E. G. Teele. She lacked 60 days of being 100 years old. She has been every president of the United States with the exception of George Washington, and entertained many of them. She had lived in Texas for the last 20 years.

Pearl Roberts, a young white resident of Texarkana, was attacked by two performing African lions Wednesday and seriously if not fatally injured. His left arm was almost severed at the shoulder, and the attending physician says his recovery is problematical. The injured man attempted to play with the animals, inserting his hand and arm through the gratings of the cage.

J. D. Hall, head fireman at the Handley power house east of Fort Worth, was caught in a swiftly moving belt connected with a large rotary and jerked against the machine with such a force as to fracture his skull. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and died some five minutes afterward, or before medical help could arrive. It is presumed that Hall in examining the machinery moved his head too far under the upper line of belt with the result that he was caught by it. He leaves a wife and two children.

Your Grocery Order

WHEN DELIVERED FROM
SMITH & THORNTON

Is an assurance that you received not only your money's worth but also the very **HIGHEST GRADE OF GOODS**. This is a big satisfaction both to you and to us, as we spend considerable time in finding out what the trade needs. :: :: :: :: ::

WE HANDLE
White Falcon Flour
As good as there is in town. Try a sack. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction. :: ::

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SMITH & THORNTON
Clarendon, - - - Texas

Watson's Publications.

Those who wish to be well informed upon governmental questions, and in the principles of Jeffersonian democracy, as taught by our forefathers, cannot afford to neglect the two publications which Mr. Watson established after he was reorganized out of the New York Magazine which bore his name.

Watson's Jeffersonian Magazine is beautifully printed and illustrated, and is issued once a month. In addition to political matters, the Jeffersonian Magazine carries high-class short stories, serial stories, poems and historical sketches. Therefore, it appeals to every member of the family. The price is \$1.50 per year.

Watson's Weekly Jeffersonian is a 16-page paper of standard size. It carries cartoons and other illustrations, from time to time; and, being issued weekly, enables Mr. Watson to keep in closer touch with public men and political events than is possible in a monthly magazine. The price of the weekly is \$1 per year.

Where a subscriber orders both of these publications at the same time the price is \$2 per year. In all cases, address

THOS. E. WATSON,
Thomson, Ga.

Wanted—Steer Calves.

Want 150 good calves. Will buy in small bunches.

JOE KENDALL,
Hedley, Tex.

DR. T. E. STANDIFER

Physician & Surgeon.
Special attention given to disease of women and children and electro therapy.
Office phone No. 66. Residence phone No. 55-3 rings.

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Special attention given to obstetrics and diseases of women and children.
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CLARENDON, TEX.
Office in Dr. Standifer building. Office phone, 245; residence, 188.

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Office in Davis building.
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Established 1889.

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Prompt attention to all business
Clarendon, Texas.

GOODNIGHT . . .

The Home of the Buffalo
The School Town of the Panhandle, Good Baptist College and Public School, Good Churches, Good Land, Pure Water, An ideal place for a home. Land in large and small tracts. Prices reasonable.
Call on or address
GOODNIGHT REALTY CO., Goodnight, Tex.

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Plumbing and Electric Supplies
Windmill and Repair Work
Phone 132 Clarendon, Texas

JAMES HARDING

Merchant Tailor.
Fashion, Neatness and durability are special points in all work.

City Meat Market

G. S. PATTERSON, Prop.
Best Beef, Pork and Sausage
That can be had. Every effort to satisfy our customers. Phone 17

Clarendon LAUNDRY

Good work. Careful Delivery, Reasonable prices. Your patronage solicited.
CHAS. McCRAE, Prop'r.

Ora Liesberg

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Coal Dealer
Careful hauling and transferring. Best Maitland coal and correct weights. Your patronage invited
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Livery, Feed and Sale Stable
J. H. Hodges' Transfer and Bus line meets all trains and calls day and night. WE KNOW THE ROAD. Phone 62. Clarendon, Texas

Never Buy Real Estate Without an

Abstract of Title.
Donley County Land Title Abstract Company.
UNINCORPORATED.
I. W. CARHART, Abstractor.
Clarendon, Texas.

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

K. of P.—Panhandle Lodge, No. 90. Meets every Tuesday night. Visiting Knights invited to attend. J. T. BELL, C. C. H. W. KELLEY, K. of R. & S.

Pythian Sisters—Panhandle Temple, No. 58. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights at Pythian Hall.
Mrs. H. B. WHITE, M. E. C.
Mrs. JOHN M. CLOVER, M. of R. & S.

Modern Woodmen of America—Clarendon Camp No. 12,423. Meets every Saturday night at Woodman Hall. R. T. JOHNSON, Clerk.

Royal Neighbors—Auxiliary to Modern Woodmen—Meet 1st and 3rd Thursday in each month in Woodman Hall. Mrs. R. T. JOHNSON, Oracle
Mrs. H. W. KELLY, Recorder.

60 YEARS EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook of Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

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A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year, four months \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
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Business locals five cents per line or first insertion and 3 cents for subsequent insertions. All locals run and are charged for until ordered out. Transient notices and job work are cash, other bills on first of month.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Lee Blair of Rowe was here on business this week.

Banker Reeves was up from Hedley Thursday on business.

Mrs. Calvary is reported as now being on a fair way to recovery.

A. J. Christian, a business man of McLean, died at that place Tuesday.

Mrs. Nora Henderson Harris has returned to her home after her visit here.

Miss Gertrude Lockridge has finished her school at Panhandle and returned home.

Jack VanHorn has been knocked out a few days this week by the common foe, grip.

Joe Kendall of Hedley was here on business Wednesday. See his notice of calves wanted.

Miss Ethel White returned to her home at Rowe Thursday after a week's visit in Clarendon.

K. Thornton, of Memphis, spent yesterday here visiting the family of his brother, Charles Thornton.

Judge B. H. Baker, of Hereford, Tex., a prospective candidate for district attorney, spent Thursday in town.

Johnny Jones, of Cottle county, is here visiting his uncle, Mr. Moore.

George Antrobus is doing some improving around his home place this week in the way of a barn, sheds, etc.

The snow this morning is melting and we are coming out of the blizzard much better than expected when it began.

The farmer who had his land broke close and deep before this snow will not lack for moisture to bring up his spring planting.

Joe Hardy has returned from Tennessee, where he went with the remains of W. F. Johnston to be buried in the old family graveyard.

Dr. Stocking returned yesterday from a trip to Tucumcari, N. M., where he prospected with a view to buying some land for an investment.

J. A. Burdett has bought the drugstore of Dr. Stidham at Hedley and will move his Clarendon stock down there and combine the two.

The Odd Fellows of Memphis will give a banquet Tuesday night and John Alexander is in receipt of an invitation to the fraternity in Clarendon to attend.

Dr. J. Q. Spradlin, charged at Dallas with murder in connection with the death of John D. Rogers, with whom he had a fist fight, was admitted to bail in \$1,000.

Several school children who started to school yesterday morning in the storm failed to reach the building and stopped in the nearest residence after stalling in snowdrifts.

Program B. Y. P. U., Sunday February 16.

Subject: "Missionary Meeting"
—Leader, Miss Bessie Caraway.
Scripture Lesson—1 John 1:1-10.
Paper on Asia Minor—Ernest Wilson.
Solo—Miss Lucile Neeley.
Paper on the Apostle John—Miss Della Witt.
Scripture Reading—John 4:43-54
—Sadie Woodward.
Song.
Scripture Reading—John 4:27-35
—Fay Dodson.
Closing exercises.

Expression of Gratitude.

To the many friends of our deceased husband and father, we desire to express our appreciation and gratitude for the many kindnesses, and condolence during the illness and death in our family. While we are sadly stricken in grief and sorrow, we thank all who tendered their services.
MRS. J. R. LEATHERS and FAMILY

For Sale or Exchange—For land or town property, our racket and furniture business. Tatum Mercantile Co.

The Proposed Railroad.

The Commercial Club was called together Friday afternoon by President Shaw to discuss the railroad proposition with Messrs. Ray and Clark, the latter having arrived about noon. The matter was gone over and debated at length by various ones, Traveling Freight Agent Robinson, of Wichita Falls, leading off by saying that large subsidies had been offered through Arkansas and Oklahoma, varying for each town from \$5,000 to \$100,000 besides right of way and depot grounds from a few acres up to 160 acres. The name he gave the road is the Oklahoma & Mineral Belt Railway and the charter has been secured to the Texas line and it is desired to enter Texas in this direction from Hollis, come to Clarendon, and ultimately push on to Roswell, N. M. They asked Clarendon to put up the money to make the preliminary survey of 55 miles to the state line at a cost of \$200 per mile, stating that Wellington might help in this. Half of this or \$5,500 is to be put up at once, the rest when the survey is completed. A number of those present were not in favor of paying any money until we are assured of the road, but are willing to pay any reasonable amount when it is built into Clarendon. They argue that after a big price is paid for making the survey, the matter may be dropped. However, it seems to us that all parties might get together on this.

Mr. Robinson argued that this is the best proposition ever offered Clarendon, that it will open up to her new coal, lumber and other markets, every mile of it running through a rich country. He said Wichita Falls, the best town in North Texas, had been made so by the enterprise of its citizens who were willing to raise bonus after bonus for these things that make cities. For one enterprise they had raised \$45,000. He stated that Hollis had agreed to give \$100,000 and 20 miles of rightofway, and that a total of \$702,000 had been promised by Oklahoma towns.

He said Clarendon, if it secures the road, would be made the terminus for a time, but could not answer as to a permanent division point, as distances between such points would govern that. Mr. Ray, however, said permanent offices would be established here, and that surveying corps would be put to work out of here and out of Ardmore.

Mr. Clark made a talk, in which he said he was no promoter, but a constructor, doing the building under contract. He entered into detail as to what was required before the road could be financed and actual construction begun. A survey had to be made and the engineer's report submitted to the secretary of state before a charter would be granted, that this with estimates of cost, probable tonnage, bonuses, amount of stock taken, etc., all had to be submitted to capitalists before it could be financed, and it would take at least six months to do all this before actual construction could begin. Mr. Clark said he had had considerable experience in construction work, the last being on the Frisco from Houston to Baton Rouge, La.

The mass meeting adjourned, after Mr. Shaw had appointed a committee to meet with the railroad men at the National bank to come to some definite proposition. After a conference they adjourned to meet this forenoon to shape up matters.

From the letters, data, etc., that Messrs. Ray and Clark carry, there is no doubt of their intention to build a road if they can secure inducements satisfactory to them. On the other hand, Clarendon is just as anxious for one and is open to a bona-fide proposition, and will accept the best one offered, be it from this or some other company.

Mrs. J. P. Tidwell, wife of President Tidwell of Decatur Baptist college, died Thursday. Just a year before the wife of Rev. Ward, then president, died.

Notice.

On and after Feb. 1 the Clarendon Bakery will do a strictly cash business. A large bunch of unpaid bills explains the tale.

Yours truly,
Jno. F. TAX.

728 Acres of Land for Sale
Nine miles from Clarendon, three miles from Southard; sell all or part; 150 in cultivation, 4-room house, well and windmill, good orchard, sheds, etc.
92-1f B. J. RHODRICK.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Our rates for candidates' announcements are as follows, strictly cash in advance: District and county, \$10; precinct, \$5; city, \$2.50.
For District Attorney,
A. A. LUMPKIN.
For County and District Clerk,
C. A. BURTON.
For Sheriff and Tax Collector,
J. T. PATMAN.
For County Treasurer,
GUSS JOHNSON.
For Tax Assessor,
R. H. ELKINS.

Patman Stands for Sheriff Again.

S. T. Patman announces for reelection to the office of sheriff and tax collector in this issue of the Chronicle. This office has been filled by him for three and a half years to the satisfaction of all law-abiding citizens. He has been an officer that closely observed his oath of office and attended closely to his duties, and, though a young man filling his first official position, his mistakes have been few, fewer than most persons with more experience, yet his experience to the present will enable him to yet better carry out the duties if elected again.

Mr. Patman says it is not an officers' privilege to shield any law-breaker or persecute anyone because he is clothed with an office, but to enforce the law without favoritism. Besides his field work, Mr. Patman has kept his clerical work in good shape and his books and reports have, upon examination by the commissioners' court, been readily approved. When there is more work than he can perform, he is careful in the selection of good deputies, so that the work can be promptly and properly done. As a man and citizen, he is moral and enterprising, and believes in pushing the best interests of the town and county.

Market Report.

The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Thursday:
Steers \$3.85 to \$4.25.
Cows \$2.35 to \$3.25.
Calves \$2.50 to \$3.50.
Hogs \$4.42 to \$4.55.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

We want to collar every horse in Donley county before plow time.—Rutherford & Davis.

Winter overshoes will save leather and doctor's bills, and you can find the best articles, and rubbers for men, women and children, at Bryan & Land's.

When you want leather goods go see Rutherford & Davis and get their prices before you buy.

For the best up-to-date Jewelry go to Clowers. New stock just in.

When you want leather goods go see Rutherford & Davis and get their prices before you buy.

Jewelry of the best quality, newest pattern and beautiful in design at Clower's. Be sure and see his new watches, lockets, pins, etc.

When you want leather goods go see Rutherford & Davis and get their prices before you buy.

For sale, trade or rent first-class typewriter. W. C. Stewart.

Souvenir post cards, pretty views in colors, of every town of importance in Texas. I have them; 2 cents each, postpaid. Henry Law, Goodnight, Tex. 9 tf

Land for Rent.

I have a place to rent on the halves. Teams and tools furnished. Want a man with force, who can handle from 100 to 150 acres or more, if wanted; want a good deal of cotton planted.

R. W. SCALES, Rowe, Tex.

You will find the latest samples of 1908 wall paper at Stocking's store.

For Sale or Exchange

for city property, 5000 acres of agricultural and grazing lands. See KERSEY & MARTIN.

The O. K. Tailor Shop.

R. T. Johnson has moved his O. K. Tailor shop to ground floor rooms, having rented the rooms vacated by Alexander & Cole, in the Davis building, where he can make everything far more convenient for himself and customers. Besides making and repairing clothes, remodeling hats, etc., he will soon put in a complete steam cleaning and dyeing outfit. This should add considerably to his business. Mr. Johnson keeps a complete line of samples and represents the most responsible and fashionable merchant tailors of the north, and can order for you anything wanted.

WE LEAD!

Because we keep the Best and Nicest lines of everything and treat you right in regard to Prices : : : : : :

"They Keep Everything," is what people say about us : : : : : :

↔ **Our Stock Is Complete** ↔

COME AND SEE

IN OUR

Dry Goods Department

You will find everything carried in a First-class Dry Goods Store : : : :

WE TREAT YOU FAIR - - TRADE WITH US

IN OUR

Grocery Department

We can supply all your wants. All of our Groceries are absolutely Fresh and Pure, complying with the Pure Food regulations in every particular : : : :

ALL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

**CLARENDON
MERCANTILE
COMPANY**

Making a Man.

It is too prevalent a notion that great men are born, not made. Not so. Every great man has been made by his own efforts or those of a great mother or some other influential guardian in youth. Genius is seldom transmitted in families, and only then because the boy has the stuff in him to rise above the flattery and homage paid him because of his great father or mother.

Do not mistake notoriety for greatness. Because a man has become a millionaire it is not necessarily so that he is a great character. Some of the wealthy men have lately fallen from the pedestal of fame because they lacked the inner qualities that make strong characters.

There is no place where so many great men are made as on the farms. It is because they inherit the qualities that fit them for great things that the farm boys have made such an impress upon the world through finance, trade or professional life. We give credit to the sterling worth of the fathers and mothers of the farms, but cannot credit inheritance with much of the success that attends the farm boy in the walks of life.

Greatness is a growth. What becomes of the freak boy orators, boy preachers, boy musicians, etc. They drop out of sight when they grow up. Like the too forward flowers of spring, they get nipped by the frost, while genius that grows through hard work is tempered to the winds of adversity and is hardy. No one should be proud of an over-smart child. No effort should be made to push such a one to the front. There will be a breakdown in after years, so it is better to keep him in check in youth that he may develop normally.

The farm boy is much alone. He wrestles with his invisible self alone as Jacob wrestled with the angel. He strives for mastery of stubborn animals, he overcomes difficulties to work almost every day, and these make him strong. And he grows and begins to think broadly, he has a chance to think deeply. He grows up to be a thinker.

Every politician well knows that the farmer's vote is never safe to count on. All the political barnstorming will not pull the wool over his eyes so he can be led to the ballot and controlled by a party boss. He reads little, hears little, and thinks much. It is this habit of thinking things out that make the farmer boys fit for any position in the world.

The city man has his thoughts made to order, just as he has his patent breakfast foods ready to eat after giving them a dash of sugar and cream. He reads his morning paper and is influenced thereby. He reads his evening paper and gets a good night impression from that. He hasn't time to think. And city governments are rotten. Why? Because the voter doesn't think. Mere puppets instead of thinking men.

So if you want to find the great men of the future go and look at the farm boys out in the fields alone, thinking, thinking. But all farm boys are not going to be great men. The brain-drooping cigarette is going forward. Likewise the foolish notion that there's an easier way to get rich than by working. Sorry to say that there's a lot of indolent boys out on the farms without snap enough to amount to shucks. If they are ever to be heard from in the future they've got to wake up, be industrious and work their think shops more than they do.—Successful Farming.

The Animals Avenged.

During the hunting season of 1907, which lasted only a few months, 77 hunters were killed and 108 wounded, mostly by their own guns. Those who make "sport" of killing, or wounding and torturing sensitive creatures cannot have it all their own way. Even the dumb brutes must be avenged.—Los Angeles News.

Scale Books For Sale.

Scale Books with 500 neatly printed, perforated tickets for sale in this office, only 75c.

VALUE OF KING DRAG

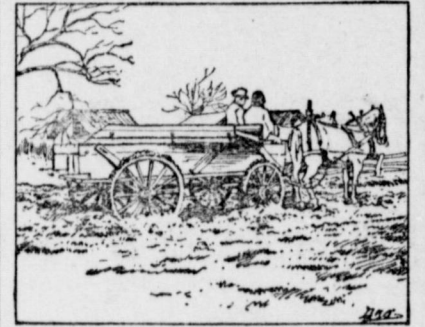
Improves the Worst Earth Road In Short Order.

QUICKLY DESTROYS ALL RUTS

Change to Smoothness Almost Instantaneous, Says Inventor of Highway Improvement Device—Other Benefits Derived by Using the Drag.

[Copyright, 1907, by D. Ward King.] The King drag is like a sleight of hand performer in appearing to accomplish the impossible. In twenty minutes after you hitch to the drag the worst earth road is so much better that a magician seems to have been at work, assuming, of course, that the soil is in fit condition. If you think I am making too strong a statement, try it, and if you are still of the opinion I will pay you at the rate of \$5 per day for the time you use in making the experiment.

Look at these Iowa photographs. In No. 1 the ruts and several inches of the spokes are hidden in the ruts. Just a few minutes' use of the drag and the ruts are obliterated, and even the tire is in plain view. The two pictures are of the same spot, and not more than thirty minutes elapsed from the making of the first negative to the making of the last. The Missouri pic-



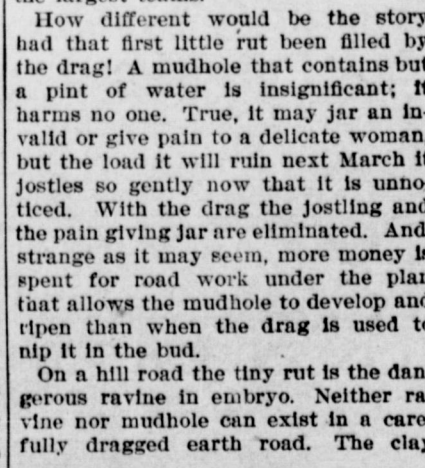
DIRT ROAD BEFORE DRAGGING. Pictures show as great a change. In both cases we selected the worst road we could find, and I drove the drag myself.

The change to smoothness is almost instantaneous, and it at once begins to distribute the travel. The distribution of the travel is due to the absence of ruts, and in turn it also discourages ruts. The smallest rut tends to the destruction of the road. The drag owes its reputation to the fact that it is the cheapest known method of destroying ruts. On a level road a rut, however slight, means a spot where the water will lodge after the next rain. Because this spot retains water it remains softer than the higher portions of the road and for this reason is deepened and widened by every wheel and every hoof that touches it. If it held a pint of water after the last rain it will hold a quart when the next one falls. It is twice as large as at the beginning and of course presents twice the surface to the teams and wagons. Soon it will be so large that

travel will pass to the other side of the highway. It is now a mudhole of consequence and quite able during a ten days' rain in spring or fall to stall the largest teams.

How different would be the story had that first little rut been filled by the drag! A mudhole that contains but a pint of water is insignificant; it harms no one. True, it may jar an invalid or give pain to a delicate woman, but the load it will ruin next March it jostles so gently now that it is unnoticed. With the drag the jostling and the pain giving jar are eliminated. And strange as it may seem, more money is spent for road work under the plan that allows the mudhole to develop and then than when the drag is used to nip it in the bud.

On a hill road the tiny rut is the dangerous ravine in embryo. Neither ravine nor mudhole can exist in a carefully dragged earth road. The clay



DIRT ROAD FEW MINUTES AFTER DRAGGING. hill south of my house has been worked with nothing but a drag and a plow for over ten years. There have been no mudholes in all that time nor ruts worth more than passing notice. And this is the experience of farmers, road commissioners and men of science in authority all over our broad land.

The use of the King drag brings to pass numerous other details which singly seem unimportant, but which in

the aggregate constitute the perfect earth road. One smoothness has been mentioned. Next to smoothness is the crowning of the road, which, with the smoothness, provides for the drainage of the traveled portion of the highway. Then comes hardness or density, which gives permanence and which comes more slowly than the first two, growing and gaining for several years. Then follows the absence of weeds, of the chuck hole at the bridge and culvert, a decreased amount of mud and, what is not so readily granted, a remarkable decrease in the amount of dust. The cost of culverts also is lessened, first, because water can no longer follow the wheel track to the culvert and soften the abutments by standing in a puddle in the chuck hole; second, the cost is lessened because a more durable culvert can be put in.



QUICK CHANGE TO SMOOTHNESS BY DRAGGING.

When first cost is considered I think it is the cheapest culvert. The objection heretofore has been the difficulty in keeping sufficient earth above the pipe to protect it from traction engines and other heavy loads. This trouble is obviated by the use of the drag since the drag puts more and more earth on the tile and thus continually adds to the protective covering. Weeds are destructive agents in a negative way. By their roots and the dying of their tops they bring humus into the roadway. Humus, much to be desired from the farmer's standpoint as food for crops and for its mechanical action on close, dense soil, is not good material for roads. Again, the weeds by their roots and the shape of their tops keep the roadway soft. And by their mere presence they catch dust and mud, gradually building up the well known shoulder which prevents water running to the ditch.

Less mud? It is granted without argument. Less dust? One is not so sure. But if less mud, then, since dust is manufactured mostly from the rims of hoof tracks and the spewed up edges of ruts, must not the dust be less? Less depth of mud means shallower foot and wheel tracks and therefore less dust material.

Last, but not least, the dragged road dries off in from twelve to sixty hours before the undragged roads, the hours depending on the character of the soil and the number of years the drag has been used. The smoothness or the quickness of drying will either one pay the cost of dragging.

Ship Stock to Cuba.

Seven car loads of hogs and three car loads of mules were shipped from the Fort Worth stock yards Wednesday afternoon, billed to Cuba, and one car of mules billed to Yucatan.

The mules are for Cuban plantations, and will be distributed to several planters, who have sent to Fort Worth for the shipment. The hogs are for killing purposes.

Shippers say that in Cuba the people want what is usually known as the razor back hogs for meat. Others are almost unsalable. Cubans want as little lard as possible.

The Indian appropriation bill was passed by the house Wednesday practically in the form recommended by the committee. It carries a total appropriation approximately of \$8,000,000.

Notice by Publication of Final Account. The State of Texas, County of Donley, The Estate of Willie P. Ledgerwood and Annie Guernsey, Minors.

No. 27. To the Sheriff of Donley County—Greeting: Mollie E. Killfoil, guardian of the estate of Willie P. Ledgerwood and Annie Guernsey, minors, having filed in the county court her final account of the condition of the estate of said Willie P. Ledgerwood and Annie Guernsey, together with an application to be discharged from said administration, you are hereby commanded, that by publication of this writ for twenty days, in a newspaper regularly published in your county of Donley, you give due notice to all persons interested in the account for final settlement of said estate, to file their objections thereto, if any they have, on or before the May term, 1908, of said county court, commencing and to be held at the courthouse of said county, in the town of Clarendon, on the 4th day of May, 1908, when said account and application will be considered by said court.

Witness: C. A. BURTON, Clerk of the County Court of Donley County.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at my office, in the town of Clarendon, this 7th day of February, A. D., 1908.

C. A. BURTON, Clerk County Court, Donley County. A true copy, I certify: J. T. PATMAN, Sheriff Donley County.

Old newspapers for sale at this office.

A Bold Step.

To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intelligent to the use of secret, medicinal compounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold departure from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up medicines for domestic use, and so has published broadcast and openly to the whole world, a full and complete list of all the ingredients entering into the composition of his widely celebrated medicines. Thus he has taken his numerous patrons and patients into his full confidence. Thus too he has removed his medicines from among secret nostrums of doubtful merits, and made them Remedies of Known Composition.

By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown that his formulas are of such excellence that he is not afraid to subject them to the fullest scrutiny.

Not only does the wrapper of every bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the famous medicine for weak stomach, biliousness and all catarrhal diseases wherever located, have printed upon it, in plain English, a full and complete list of all the ingredients entering into its composition, but a small book has been compiled from numerous standard medical works, of all the different schools of practice, containing very numerous extracts from the writings of leading practitioners of medicine, endorsing in the strongest possible terms, each and every ingredient contained in Dr. Pierce's medicines. One of these little books will be mailed free to any one sending address on postal card or by letter, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and requesting the same. From this little book it will be learned that Dr. Pierce's medicines contain no alcohol, narcotics, mineral agents or other poisonous or injurious agents and that they are made from native, medicinal roots of great value; also that some of the most valuable ingredients contained in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak, nervous, overworked, "run-down," nervous and debilitated women, were employed, long years ago, by the Indians for similar ailments affecting their squaws. In fact, one of the most valuable medicinal plants entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was known to the Indians as "Osage-Weed." Our knowledge of the uses of not a few of our most valuable native, medicinal plants was gained from the Indians.

As made up by improved and exact processes, the "F. V. Prescription" is a most efficient remedy for regulating all the womanly functions: correcting displacement, prolapsus, anteversion and retroversion, overcoming painful periods, toning up the nerves and bringing about a perfect state of health. Sold by all dealers in medicines.

If you read THE CHRONICLE you are always abreast of the times and know what is doing. You don't have to wait until its contents are too old to be of interest. Twice-a-week and only \$1.50 per year.

Engine for Sale.

One horse engine with two-horse boiler at a bargain price, at this office.

Wanted Local representatives in Donley Co. to look after renewals and increase subscription list of a prominent monthly magazine on a salary and commission basis. Experience desirable but not necessary. Good opportunity for rich, person. Address: Publisher, Box 99, Sta. O, New York.

W. P. BLAKE,

NOTARY PUBLIC IN AND FOR THE STATE OF TEXAS. Acknowledgements Taken. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of my office, CLARENDON, TEX.

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