

The Clarendon Chronicle.

Repeated Licks Drive
The Nail. Repeated
Ads Never Fail—If in
THE CHRONICLE

Subscription \$1.50
—Worth \$2—
Gives the News while it
is News.

\$1.50 a Year.

A Faithful Chronicle of Local and General Events.

Advertising rates on application

Vol. 19

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY TEXAS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1908

No. 95.

Oil Leases in the Miami Country.

There is a great deal of speculation about the movements of the oil men who own the machinery and have been drilling the well in the vicinity of Mobeetie. For the past two months they have been staying most of the time at Miami and this week secured an oil lease on 7,000 acres of land belonging to Thos. O'Loughlin, and adjacent to Miami. It has been known that for a year or more they have been anxious to get leases on the land near here but have not been especially active until recently. And then, too, certain land owners fearing signing up a lease contract would keep them from realizing every almighty dollar there was in it, should oil be discovered, have made progress with the men who would prove the field rather slow. Mr. O'Loughlin has taken rather a broad view of the matter. He says he was getting nothing whatever for this oil privilege on his land and that he himself had not the inclination or money to spend in testing and developing the field, so was willing to encourage the men who would do something; and in return he himself stands a chance of getting something according to the terms of the lease contract or a ten per cent royalty in case a well was put down and oil or gas or minerals in paying quantities were discovered on his land. Of course it is not believed any operations will be made until leases have been secured on practically all of the land around here, so it is hoped that a few will not hold back the early beginning of operations in the Miami country by refusing to make leases.

The statement is made as coming from one of the oil men that there was gas in paying quantities in the vicinity of Miami, and if they begin operations here it will be evidence of their firm belief that oil or gas can be found.—Miami Chief.

Cobless Corn.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 20.—And now it is the cobless corn. A year ago H. J. Sconce and Tylor Garlough of Vermillion county purchased a quantity of seed corn in Indiana. In the shipment was a freak ear, which, instead of the ordinary cob, had a core of husk, the grains being neatly wrapped on the soft foundation like peas in a pod. Mr. Sconce was impressed with the novelty of the kind and decided to plant all the kernels found on the ears produced this fall were found to be exact reproductions of the single ear. He has decided to plant more of the corn next year, and will endeavor to improve it.

The ears produced this year yielded as much corn as those provided with cobs, while the kernels were large and solid.

Bryan Buys a Guthrie Daily Paper.

A report is current that Mr. Bryan has bought a controlling interest in the Guthrie, Ok., Daily Capital, and that Victor H. Metcalf, associate editor of Bryan's Commoner, will soon take charge of the newspaper. Eastern and Oklahoma politicians are also interested in the plant, it is reported, and expect to make the plant the state printing establishment. The Capital now is strongly Republican.

As editorial contributor to The Outlook, a magazine whose principal stockholders are also stockholders in the Standard Oil Company, President Roosevelt will be in no position to make attacks on Foraker, Haskell and others who have been charged with having been influenced by Standard Oil money.—Wichita Falls Times.

School shoes that wear at Rathjen's Shoe Store.

Movement to Re-District the Panhandle.

A meeting of the District Judges and District Attorneys of the Panhandle, and especially of the 47th and adjoining districts have been called to meet at Amarillo on Dec. 10th to make some move looking to a change in the districting of this part and possibly the whole of the Panhandle. In the 47th, or Judge Browning's district, there is not but two weeks in the year that are not regular set court weeks, while in this district, the 31st, Judge Hendricks has about 4 months out of a year, or about one third of his time which is not taken up in a regular set court week. The meeting at Amarillo is to get together on some concerted plan and make an effort to get the next legislature to adjust the matter.

Alighted Among Moonshiners

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 29.—Moonshiners, alarmed by the appearance of the balloon in the heavens and suspecting it to be some new device adopted by the government to catch illicit distillers, formed a menacing crowd around Albert Bond Lambert and Captain A. E. Honeywell, when the St. Louisans in the Yankee alighted in a cotton field on the mountain side near Tiger, Ga., at 7 o'clock.

The St. Louisans were placed under guard of a band of mountaineers who silently escorted the aeronauts into Tiger.

Mr. Lambert's own description of the voyage to and landing in the Georgia mountains, told here follows:

"There was just one clear spot in those mountains and we landed the Yankee in the middle of that cleared field.

"We landed right in a nest of moonshiners who thought we were revenue men. Honeywell kept the balloon inflated and exhibited it to them to prove who we were but a guard escorted us till we were out of the mountains.

"The mountaineers were greatly frightened at sight of the monster bag sailing overhead, but curiosity drew them to the spot. Some of them would not let us come near them. Several rifle shots were fired at the balloon, we learned afterward, but none struck us. The balloon was deflated and taken to Cornelia whence it was shipped to Atlanta."

Public School for Adults.

The civic bodies of Kansas City will offer to the Missouri legislature this winter a bill that will open the school buildings to proper uses in the way of adult education. These bodies will seek to make some provisions whereby the school buildings, under proper regulation by the board of education, may be used for educational lectures and for night schools where adults may be taught such subjects as may properly come under the broad designation of educational. At the start, at least, there will be no expense to the school district, whether lectures be given or night schools be taught by volunteer teachers or by subscription. The law will be condensed in a very few words and in the revision the right to grant the use of school buildings, subject to proper regulation, can easily be put under the head of powers of the board.

This opens the way to a similar movement in other states—a movement that ought to be encouraged for the benefit of those adults in every part of the country whose education has been neglected, but who are anxious to learn and who ought to be encouraged in that direction.—Lincoln Star.

Bryan-Land Co. carry a full line of the best shoes, hats, etc.

Standard Oil's Earnings.

Even those who have no "knack for figures" can grasp the absorbing character of the Standard Oil system when Mr. Rocketteller admits, on the witness stand, that the trust has had a net earning of 591 million in eight years on an original investment of about 67 millions. This means a profit of more than 100 per cent per annum. How contemptuous, not alone of the American people, but also of the courts themselves, it is, therefore, for Mr. Rockefeller or any other representative of Standard Oil, to defend this trust on the ground that the oil business is hazardous or on the fact that the retail prices of oil products are lower now than when the Standard was organized!

The risk of the oil business, like those of any other business, are problematical, of course; but, like those of life insurance, they have been reduced to an accepted standard. Whatever this standard may be, it should, of course, be taken into account in the operations of the company. But it is preposterous to justify dividends of 100 per cent on the ground that fires and explosions might have wiped out all profits.

Standard Oil has for years made the specious plea that it has been a benevolent concern because it has reduced the prices of oil products.

But it has never been able to show that the prices might not have been reduced much more under the competitive system and as a result of the larger output of crude oil, lower transportation rates and reduced cost in refining processes.

It is not what the prices of oil products are, but what they should be in view of the oil trust's profits. The abolition of rebates will have the effect of encouraging competition, and if formidable competition is once established, it will tend to lower prices.

In the meantime the government has legally fortified Standard Oil in its practices of extortion by maintaining a tariff ranging as high as 250 per cent. There is absolutely no reason why there should be any duty or oil or its products except that it benefits the Standard Oil at the expense of the consumers. Even with the tariff removed, the Standard would have such an immense advantage over its foreign competitors that it could still exact unreasonable though less burdensome prices, unless it had to contend with real domestic competition.

The removal of the tariff is one thing that the government can do to help the people in their fight against this greedy and unscrupulous trust.—Kansas City Star.

Fort Scott Bank Goes Under.

The First National Bank of Ft. Scott, one of the oldest in the state, closed its doors Friday at Ft. Scott, Kas.

Depositors number about 2,000 and the bank had deposits of \$702,000.

President Grant Hornaday says the assets exceeded the liabilities \$127,000. The failure, he says, was caused by malicious reports spread by enemies.

About all the religious conventions and conferences held this fall have taken a shot at the race track gambling and Sunday desecration which appear to be the leading features of the Dallas fair. These destroyers of morality ought to go or the fair ought to be denied the patronage of the better element of our people.—Co-Operator.

Ten car loads of fat hogs have been shipped from Tulia, Swisher county Texas, to Ft. Worth market from the 7th of this month to the 17th inclusive.—Standard.

Corn Growers to Meet.

"We are going to have the best convention in our history when the corn growers of Texas meet at Sherman, Jan. 14 and 15," said Thomas A. McGalliard of Garza, president of the Texas Corn Growers' association, recently. "We have between \$800 and \$1,000 cash to be devoted to prizes, and I dropped into Ft. Worth to help swell the amount a little. This money will be divided into 50 prizes ranging in value from \$50 to \$1, and we are assured of the best corn exhibit ever made in the southwest. Texas is divided, for purposes of this exhibit, into four districts, north, central, south and west, for some sections are much better adapted to corn raising than others, and this division will put all farmers on the same basis, as they will have to compete only against the raisers of their own section.

"The business men of the state have not yet awakened to the significance of the work we are doing. We are inducing the farmers to improve their methods of corn culture, plant better seed, increase their acreage, and market their surplus corn. My own little town of Garza has already shipped \$20,000 worth of corn this year, whereas only a few years ago it shipped none. The best government experts will attend our Sherman session, and we are expecting a large crowd.

Mr. McGalliard was accompanied by F. L. McGinnis of Terrell, assistant secretary of the association. They spent Friday in Dallas and laid out the work they are doing before the national commission for the improvement of country life.—Ft. Worth Record.

STATE NEWS.

Col. C. C. Slaughter of Dallas has been made president of the board of directors of the new Baptist sanitarium.

Prof. W. D. McGee, principal of one of Waco's schools, dropped dead at the Carlsbad pavillion in Mineral Wells Friday. He had been there two months to benefit his health. Death came unexpectedly, as Prof. McGee was thought to be recovering.

At McKinney Saturday Charles Scott was seriously injured while splitting wood. His axe caught in a clothes line and the blade struck his head inflicting a gash four inches long over his right eye. The wound was sewed up and he will probably recover.

George W. Stegall, supposed to have been a railroad man formerly employed at Wichita, Kan., was found dead beside the Rock Island railway track north of North Fort Worth Saturday morning. The only bruise or cut about his body was a fracture of the skull at the base of the brain. The supposition is he fell from a train, struck head foremost upon a crosstie and was killed.

Thos. A. Gee of Navasota was convicted in the U. S. court at Waco Friday for robbing the mail on four counts. The robbery in question took place at Temple, the night of Dec. 28, when the mail pouches were taken from the truck on the station platform. They contained \$50,000 worth of checks, drafts, money orders, etc. They were rifled near Waco, in what is known as the Linkenboger thicket, where 5,000 letters were found the next day. The authorities took up the case at once and Gee was arrested a few days afterward. The four counts on which Gee was convicted were as follows: Stealing of letters from mail pouches containing over \$100, the stealing of money orders, cutting open a United States mail bag, and the stealing of a letter,

The Hungers of Life A Thanksgiving Inspiration

HUNGER IS THE VOICE of a void. It is Nature demanding her rights. It is the restless, insistent cry of an instinct clamoring to be satisfied. The claim of a hungry body has right of way over all other needs; it requires no credentials, no argument, no advocate. It holds a first mortgage on the sympathy and aid of humanity. But the hunger for food has no monopoly on the hungers of life. In the world today there are in reality more people starving for love than for bread, more heart-hunger than body-hunger, more unsatisfied yearning for sympathy, affection, companionship, kindness, and appreciation than for food. There is heart-hunger, mind-hunger, soul-hunger—real, vital, relentless, insatiable.

These hungers are not a modern invention; they are as old as history; they began in the Garden of Eden. When Adam's bodily hunger was recognized and great stores of growing food insured him against starvation, the hunger of his heart was quieted by a wife and companion; then the mind-hunger and the soul-hunger of this first married couple led them to wish to become as gods and to know good and evil, for they hungered for the fruit of the tree of knowledge. And we have all these hungers because we are human, because we are higher than the mere animals. These hungers are aspirations and were meant to be satisfied. Life is a battle for our hungers.

TRUE LIVING MEANS REALIZING the real hungers of ourselves and others and seeking to satisfy them. False living means vainly humoring morbid acquired appetites. At this Thanksgiving season, when the cup of gratitude overflows to others, let us realize that feeding the body-hunger is simply an initial duty, a first privilege of human brotherhood, good enough as a beginning of our activity, not good enough as a finality. Let us give others not merely what we have, but what we are. Let us feed their higher hungers not merely on one day only, but in unbroken years of such days, making this Thanksgiving spirit, like a persistent, pervading perfume of inspiration, permeate and sweeten our own lives and those of others.

THE GREAT HEART-HUNGER OF HUMANITY is—loneliness. Loneliness is the heart's realization that no one is self-sufficient, no one is complete alone. It is always the restless yearning, in some form, for God's greatest gift to man—love. We seek it ever, consciously or unconsciously, as the great gnarled roots of trees, guided by some divine instinct, ever reach out in their constant search for the water that means life to them. The hungers for friends, sympathy, appreciation, confidence, and companionship are simply phases, degrees, or tendencies of the hunger for love.

In a great city there are countless thousands of men and women leading lives of loneliness; they are just heart-hungry for the affection they feel is their due and their right. It is not the burden of daily toil, the pettiness of the reward, the dull round of daily duties that make them heart-weary, but that numbing sense of loneliness that sometimes sweeps over the soul like a mighty tide and submerges every thought but that of their hunger for affection. They want some one to whom they can tell the little incidents that make up their days, some one to be genuinely interested, some one to share their little joys and sorrows, some one to smooth away the lines of care and worry, some one whose eyes will brighten at their approach, some one to whom they will be necessary, some one who will fill their sky with the sunshine of love and the glow of trust and confidence. They want some one to live for, some one to work for, some one to need them.

It is not always clearly formulated or even clearly understood, for the heart's feeling is often beyond its power to express. It may be only a vague, restless unsatisfiedness, but all the energies and emotions of the heart silently sweep themselves in one direction, as rivers, unknowing why, seek the ocean. And with this heart-hunger satisfied the magic wand of Time seems to have changed suddenly the whole perspective of life, and the harsh outlines of cares and troubles seem softened and transformed, as the moon throws a glorifying silver light of interpretation over even the most prosaic of landscapes.

When this heart-hunger is unappeased, we may take cocaine of distraction that dull the pain they do not remove. We do a thousand little things to kill the time that hangs heavy on our hands, but this is not true living; it is the dullness of drugged emotion that keeps us from our best selves; it does not bring true peace, it is only numbness. Real peace comes from finding oneself, temporary oblivion from losing oneself.

This heart-hunger is so real it is not limited to those leading lives of real loneliness; it finds itself in homes where there is the semblance of real companionship, but not its actuality, its cold, bare anatomy, not its living, pulsing, vitalizing soul.

THERE IS A DIVINE PARADOX in feeding the heart-hungry. As we seek to appease the heart-hunger of another our own grows less. The food increases in the using, as at the miraculous feeding of the four thousand at the sermon in the wilderness what remained after all were fed was greater than the original supply. Let us make others forget their heart-hunger in the kindness, thoughtfulness, consideration, sympathy, companionship, and affection we can give them. Let us forget our own heart-hunger in feeding others, even though we silence it in no other way. No one occupies so humble a position that he cannot help others. It means only giving those priceless things that no mere money can buy.

There are times in the life of all when, weak and worn with the struggle, the ebb-tide of hope seems to carry out with it all inspiration, all impulse, all incentive. In the starless night of a great loss, a paralyzing pain, or a voiceless grief we seem to lose our very bearings on life, and weak, trembling hands hold the useless compass of our purpose. We see nothing to live for, and life does not then seem worth the living. At such an hour the inspiring strength of a hand stretched out to us in the darkness and closing firm over ours, the gentle words of comfort and courage and companionship—words that come glowing from the very soul of another, not empty, cheap commonplaces that roll flippantly from the tongue—come as living food to the hungry heart.

When the trials of the individual life seem hard to bear and the failures of our best efforts tempt us to overthrow the altars of our ideals, and all that we have held high and best seem an empty delusion, we feel this hunger for a friend, a counselor, a guide. We want fresh, kindly eyes to look at our problems, to help us regain our faith in humanity, our belief in ourselves, our trust in the final triumph of right and truth.

TO FEED THE HEART-HUNGRY we must give the positives of our life, not the negations; we must give our strength, not our weakness; our certainties, not our fears; our radiant finalities of decision, not our unsettled dilemmas.

If we were to transform "feed the hungry" from a mere phrase into a vital impulse finding expression in every day of our living, we would bring the very spirit of the millennium into the expanding circle of our individual life and influence. We would realize that these hungers are real and were given to man that they might be satisfied. They are not to be confused with morbid appetites, counterfeit hungers, man-made out of the idle hours of his folly, that must be killed, starved into submission, dominated, mastered, vanquished by the individual who would be true to his kingship over himself.

MIND-HUNGER HAS ITS INFINITE PHASES as well as heart-hunger, man's insatiable desire to know the truth. Soul-hunger has existed in man since the beginning of time. All the religions of the world are simply systems to feed this spiritual hunger. Hunger is the consciousness of incompleteness; the belief in immortality, another world, a new life is simply the last great hunger of the soul. Feeding the hungry, in its largest phases, is but the Golden Rule amplified, simplified, and intensified in our daily living.—The Circle.

The Clarendon Chronicle.

Published Twice-a-Week by
F. P. BLAKE, Editor and Proprietor.
Subscription.....\$1.50 a year
Entered February 10, 1903, at Clarendon, Tex.,
as second class matter, under Act of Congress
March 3, 1879.

CLARENDON, TEX., NOV. 25, 1908.

In Paris, fashionable dogs' wardrobes cost about \$100 a year and include embroidered handkerchiefs. How proud of Fido his owner must be and how ashamed of his owner Fido must be!

The Department of Agriculture has quarantined the states of Pennsylvania and New York, in an effort to stamp out the foot and mouth disease among cattle. Four children have contracted the disease in Danville, Pa.

An editor who is a close observer says a woman with "great force of character" is one who tries to run society until her children reach school age, then she tries running the schools until they graduate, then she tries running the church of her particular selection.

The Washington dispatch is not quite correct when it says the farmers of this country "pocketed 8 billion dollars for their crops last year." After buying the necessities and some of the luxuries of life from the trusts, and paying freight rates on their grain and cattle, the farmers pocketed what was left.

It is astonishing how depraved and mean some men can become. In St. Louis one man is dead and four others seriously ill in the city hospital from drinking poisoned beer given them by a pseudo employment agent. The men, who were recent arrivals in the United States, were approached by the man, who offered them work. He bought beer for them and when they were overcome by it, robbed them of \$27 and fled.

From a report in the Panhandle, Amarillo is not a very law abiding place yet, and the rangers seem to have the principal part of the work to do. In reporting the doings of the last justice court it says: "Ten cases of gambling, in which pleas of guilty and fines and costs aggregating \$30.70 each, were entered. Three cases of drunkenness for which the defendants paid \$11.75 each. Fifteen cases of vagrancy yet to be tried, and two cases turned over to the county court for the alleged carrying of unlawful weapons. The gaming cases are the result of a raid by Ranger Rountree, the parties having been arrested in a building on the Bowery.

Without any variation in her customary routine while in New York, Mrs. Hetty Green, commonly known as the richest woman in America, allowed the seventy-third anniversary of her birth to pass by Saturday unobserved. She paid her usual brief visit to her office at 170 Broadway, where none made so bold as to remind her of the fact that she had passed another milestone in the journey of life. Despite her years Mrs. Green is as alert and keen as ever in all that relates to business and she has often been heard to declare her intention of managing her vast financial interests personally so long as she is able.

They are having trouble over the negro question up north too. At Grand Rapids, Mich., 34 members of the junior class in the Grand Rapids Veterinary college walked out of the class room Friday when two negro students entered to resume their studies. Because of the objection of other students the negroes had been denied admission when they returned to college this year, and they appealed to the courts. Judge Perkins of the Kent county circuit court mandated the college management to admit the two negroes on the ground that the college being a quasi-public institution had no right to discriminate against citizens because of their color. After the strike the school authorities suspended the junior class, including the two negro students, until Tuesday.

Champ Clark for Minority House Leader.

Washington, Nov. 20.—Possible opposition of Texas and other southern representatives in congress to the selection of Camp Clark of Missouri as minority leader to succeed John Sharp Williams was removed today by a letter to a Washington friend from Robert Lee Henry, representative from Texas. The friends of Mr. Henry have boomed him for the place. In his letter he announced his support of Representative Clark. This is supposed to carry with it the 14 other Texas representatives.

Counterfeit \$5 Certificates.

Hillsboro, Texas, Nov. 21.—A new series of counterfeits in the shape of \$5 silver certificates have reached Texas and five of these bills were passed at the Katy ticket office in Waco.

The new counterfeit is an imitation of the "Indian head" series of 1899, check letter D, face number 1164, back place number 782, W. T. Vernon, register of the treasury, Charles H. Treat treasurer of the United States.

Continue Homeseeker Rate.
The joint commission representing the Western Passenger association and the Southwestern Excursion bureau has recommended that the same homeseekers' fares apply to the west and southwest for February, 1909 as were in effect Dec., 1908; that is about 1 1/2 cents a mile.

Ten or more persons are dead and twice as many injured as a result of an explosion Saturday on the Mississippi River steamer H. M. Carter, near Bayou Goula, about 100 miles north of New Orleans. The boiler of the Carter exploded while the steamer was on its way from New Orleans to Baton Rouge with a cargo of general merchandise and fifty or more passengers. To add to the horror of disaster fire succeeded the explosion and the boat was burned to the water's edge.

Up to Friday last forest fires had been burning fiercely in Arkansas for some days. Already a great amount of property had been destroyed. A Mena, Ark., dispatch says that fifteen miles of solid fire is sweeping through the Kiamash mountains in Eastern Oklahoma and threatening to destroy the Arkansas national forest reserves. Steps have been taken by the government officials to check the progress of the fire.

For the first time in its history the Sunday law was strictly enforced in Brownsville last Sunday and the impression is created among the many newcomers in the city was a most favorable one. The saloon keepers were of the opinion that Sunday closing would work a hardship on a great many people and cause them to go across the river to spend their money, but there was no perceptible increase in the travel to Matamoras, and it is the general opinion, expressed by the better classes, that in observing the Sunday law Brownsville has done herself great credit.

James J. Hill, in New York, gives warning against exaggerated enthusiasm over business improvement, declaring that while the election of Mr. Taft was advantageous, several millions of people would have to cooperate in attaining increased prosperity.

Wm. J. Bryan denies the press report that he has bought the Daily Capital, of Guthrie, Ok.

A statement from Austin says that Gov. Campbell will not approve any plans which may be on foot by the state penitentiary board to lease the iron industry plant at Rusk penitentiary, should such lease in any way carry with it the leasing of convicts with which to operate the plant. This means that the proposed deal to lease the plant will fall through as soon as it is presented to the governor for his approval. Governor Campbell has reiterated several times he is opposed to the leasing of convicts.

Neat job printing at this office.

In Advocacy of Sewer Bonds.

To the editor of THE CHRONICLE:

Dear Sir—The City Council desires every voter to know what the city is to get, in case the sewer bond proposition carries in the election on Dec. 7th, next, and have asked me to state our aims and purposes in connection with sewer matters. Not for the purpose of influencing any vote, but only that the voters may understand the situation, is this written. While the Council is unanimously in favor of the sewer, they will not feel in any way defeated if the issue does not prevail, neither will they take or assume any credit if the election should result in the issuance of the bonds, the only proposition involved being do the people of Clarendon want to buy a sanitary sewer for not more than \$25,000.

The main points to be considered are, in my opinion, as follows:

First: Does the city need the sewer?

Second: Will the amount to be voted on practically sewer the city?

Third: Taxation to pay for the sewer.

Fourth: Initial cost to the user, having regard not to burden the poor.

Taking these subjects up seriatim, omitting such questions as to the convenience of a sewer system and the decency of same, let us take up the first proposition:

The main need for a sewer in this or any other city is the necessity to preserve the health of the community, and the medical fraternity is practically unanimous in saying that diseases, especially typhoid, are in an amazing manner prevented by the use of a good sewer system. It is well known that aggregations of human beings beyond certain numbers is certain to result in disaster unless suitable and prompt removal of the dirt and filth incident to human life are provided for. The terrible condition of our troops and the death of so many of our soldier boys at Tampa, Fla., occasioned by flies spreading the typhoid germ, awoke the medical world, as nothing else has ever done, to the fact that the common house fly is one of the deadliest enemies of man. There are a very few physicians who do not believe in the germ theory, but they are so rare their brother practitioners look upon them as what we would look upon a friend who "doubted that the world is round and preferred that our teachers in the schools should teach the flat system." As it seems impossible to suppress the house fly, it is imperative that the substances, which more than any other, carries the typhoid bacilli, should be so disposed of as to keep it out of the reach of the fly, for the reason that he is not careful to wipe his feet before entering our houses and alighting on our food, etc. A great deal was said about the health of this community being involved when we had up the cow election. The writer never paid much attention to the health feature in that election; candidly, he could not see how the milk from a cow would be any cleaner for her to eat the dirt in a filthy lot than for her to eat the dirt in a filthy street, and it was only for the reason that it was not thought right for one citizen to graze his cow on the shrubbery of another that influenced the writer's vote. In this instance the health of the community is really involved in a startling manner, and with a sewer system in operation here there should be almost as small a percentage of sickness as in the country on a farm, and the several cases of typhoid we generally have in the summer time should be reduced to a minimum.

Next: Will the amount to be voted on sewer the city?

We have the opinion of one of the greatest civil engineers in the South and he says it will sewer practically the entire city. Another engineer, not so prominent, says the same thing. A practical sewer man, not an engineer, offered to give us a bond that he could build the sewer for that amount. The city has been gone over with surveying instruments twice. These gentlemen convinced us that the \$25,000 would be sufficient, but to make assurance doubly sure we investigated the situation at Amarillo. Amarillo paid less than \$40,000 for her sewers and it is a larger system than we will have or need. The pipes had to be laid very deep, going in places as deep as 16 feet below the surface. They had to have a 14-inch main and their main is much longer than we will have to have. Our sewer pipes will not average half as deep as at Amarillo, the main will not have to be so large, and there will not be so many miles of pipe-laid. The difference of size of pipe, depth of pipe, miles of main and laterals

will more than offset the difference in the cost of our sewers and those at Amarillo.

Thus it will be seen that the city can be sewered as completely as need be for the sum specified, making a sewer that will meet all requirements for many years to come, allowing for a continued growth of our city. It was thought by some of our council that we might order the election for more bonds, but, after the investigation as stated we considered that \$25,000.00 would be ample. Memphis gets her sewer system for \$20,000, and, as there are no natural obstructions to be overcome here, there is no reason why we cannot have our sewer for the amount proposed, should the people desire it, and it might be here mentioned that the council expects to sewer practically the entire inhabited part of the city or not to sewer at all, as it is not the intention to sewer only a small part as some seem to think, but to take in almost all the residences, leaving out so few as to make it practically entire, in fact more complete than any other city I know of.

Taxation to pay for the bonds:

A 25-cents-on-the-\$100.00 valuation tax will more than pay for these bonds within the time they are to run. It is estimated that our average tax payer renders about \$1,000.00 valuation; this would mean a tax on him of \$2.50 more than he is paying now, but would take off entirely the 50 cents per month he is paying, the City Scavenger, in other words it would be a saving of \$3.50 per year to the average tax paying residents of this city. Surely this can be a burden on no one. The bonds are for forty years with the privilege of taking them up after twenty years and are to draw 5 per cent per annum. The people of the future will use the sewer and should help to pay for it. Some of our citizens seem to think the water works company will impose on our people by excessive water charges after the sewer is built. There is no danger of such imposition for the simple reason that the law gives the City Council the power to regulate these charges and therefore the city will always be in a position to protect itself. However, I do not think there would be any disposition on the part of the water company to burden us.

Initial cost to the user:

This part of the problem was the hardest to overcome; the officials of the city did not wish to burden the citizen who was not financially able to connect with the sewer, and it did seem hard to compel a poor person to pay taxes on something he could not use on account of the initial cost being more than he could stand. This proposition gave the writer great concern and it was mentioned to several of our citizens who have for a long time wanted a sewer in the town. One of these citizens realizing that it might be a hardship on some to have to raise a sufficient amount to make their connection, etc., has promised the council that if no one else did so he would place in the home of any worthy person all the fixtures necessary, making the connections, etc., and taking his pay in small monthly payments. In my investigations along these lines I wish to say freely that I know of no town anywhere having such a splendid chance to improve the town by a sewer system and at the same time burden the poor so little as the above promise enables us to do. I do not mention this gentleman's name because he is not the kind of a man that wants free advertisement at the expense of this paper, but will give his name to any one who asks for it.

It has not been attempted to embrace everything that could be said on the above four subdivisions of this subject; the entire issue of this paper would not be large enough to do so, but suffice it to say that if this bond issue is to be made, we propose to use our best efforts to get the most advanced ideas and the best engineering talent and best work possible, for we

verily believe that nothing on earth is too good for the Clarendon people. Other towns all around us are improving with sewers, etc., and we, having our fine schools and college, besides being the most desirable residence city in the West, should do all in our power

to improve ourselves and our city. The thanks of the city council is hereby tendered you for your kindness in allowing the free use of your columns.

Yours truly,
A. L. JOURNAY,
Mayor of Clarendon, Texas.

Millinery and Dry Goods

I have put on a CLOSING OUT Sale on Dry Goods, Ladies Furnishings, Notions, etc.; also making very Low prices on some millinery. Come see what you can do before buying. Leave your orders for the New Boston Hygienic Corset, which will please you.

MISS SARAH PORTER hon 15

Groceries



PHONE No. 5

PHONE No. 5

IT'S easy to make good bread, cakes and deserts when you have high-grade ingredients such as you can always procure from us. Why waste your money in buying inferior Flour, Butter, Eggs, Flavorings, Baking Powders, Jellies, Canned Fruits and Pure Foods generally when you can get the best at low-grade prices from

SMITH & THORNTON

EXCLUSIVE GROCERS

CLARENDON TEXAS

Dorothy Dodd



Smart Boots \$4.35-\$5.35

EVERYWHERE "Dorothy Dodd" Boots are noted for their smart style. But that is not all. The new "Dorothy Dodd" styles are the best money's worth of shoes we have ever seen at their prices. We only ask you to see them. For to see them is to want a pair. Many smart new styles now on sale.

RATHJEN'S SHOE STORE

BUILD RIGHT

You can do this if you buy your material from the CLARENDON LUMBER CO.

Best Lumber, Fencing, Doors, Sash, Blinds, etc. Try Sherwin-Williams Paint—None Better :: CLARENDON, TEXAS

H. D. RAMSEY, President P. R. STEPHENS, Vice-President WESLEY KNORPP, Cashier

The Donley County State Bank

CLARENDON, TEXAS

CAPITAL \$50,000.00

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 Will Appreciate Your Account Irrespective of Amount We Will Take as Collateral Land and Other Good Notes Let Us Do Business With You

Business locals five cents per line for 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.

Phone for 150 and 11 us all of the local news you can think of that will interest our readers. This will be but little trouble to you, and greatly help us to make a more newsy paper.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

J. J. Stanton is reported ill this week.

C. M. O'Donel and wife of Bell Ranch, N. M., are here on a visit.

Mr. McCarroll was here from Hedley yesterday trading and visiting.

Ben Chamberlain has sold his drygoods business to parties from Louisiana.

Cary Griggs, one of Estelline's leading merchants, was here yesterday on business.

Mr. Douthitt is moving to Wichita county this week, where he will farm next year.

We hear that Howard King and a Miss Adams are to be married in Memphis today.

Mrs. Perry Perdue of Dalhart is down visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Atteberry.

Henry Frame is out here from Dallas visiting his brother, J. G. Frame on Lake Creek.

Miss Gertrude Weidman was in town from Troublesome this week visiting and attending the teachers institute.

The family of D. L. Baker arrived here Monday night from Port Arthur, N. M., and will make this their home.

New Mexico and the Plains have been giving us a lively breeze the past two days, making it somewhat disagreeable.

Miss Irene Burdett will begin school at Brice Monday, and she will go down Saturday to get ready for it.

Mrs. E. C. Brittain will entertain the teachers who are here attending the Institute tonight and we bespeak for them an enjoyable time.

Tom Parker, son-in-law of Mr. Risley, moved in this week from Hunt county with his family. A Mr. Provine is here with them on a prospecting trip.

A child of Rev. L. O. Lewis, of Claude, was brought here for burial Sunday. Mr. Lewis has been pastor of the M. E. church at Dalhart, but was transferred to Claude.

John Higgins and Mrs. Emma Pruitt came up from the Hedley neighborhood and were married at the residence of J. W. Parsons Sunday, Justice Barnett performing the ceremony.

J. G. Frame was in town Monday trading and called in to advance his subscription to Donley's only twice-a-week paper. He tells us that B. F. Naylor's daughter who has been so ill is improving.

The Monitor Gasoline Sad Iron is the most economical and satisfactory iron made. Two cents worth of gasoline is sufficient for a big ironing. Tarlton Brock at the college is agent. Ask him to show it to you.

T. L. Benedict returned from St. Louis Saturday night, coming several days sooner than he first intended. He has improved very much in health, though one eye is yet out of commission and may remain so. He has been out on the Windy Valley line at work this week.

A. H. Hill, a sewing machine agent of Amarillo, who has been canvassing in this section was arrested at Miami Monday, charged with beating his board and livery bills at this place.—Shamrock Texan.

Few people are so lucky as to receive financial reward for doing what most delights them, but there are such cases. Out in Kansas a teacher is receiving \$5 a month extra for spanking unruly boys into submission.—K. C. Star.

The Teachers' Institute.

The Donley County Institute met Monday in a five days session at the Public school building. There have been some splendid papers read on different subjects, one especially by Miss Maggie Stout. Her subject was "Reading," and most ably handled. The greatest fault lies in the fact that some are afraid at hearing their own voices.

Those present are: Messrs. Silvey, Shelton, Duggins, Pile, Holcomb, Reeves and Misses Katie and Maggie Stout, Alma and Mattie Bond, Augusta and Claudie Curdette, Irene and Dora Burdett, Mattie and Ollie Willis, Elizabeth Stevens, Eula Vaude, Clifford Bryant, Louise Thaxton, Sallie Helm, Josephine and Gertrude Lockridge, Edith Gorrison, May Lumpkin, Amy Harding, Mamie McLean, Miss Hensley and Mrs. Stockton.

The city teachers have planned a reception for the visiting teachers this evening. They will celebrate Thanksgiving.

A number of visitors have been in attendance, some of them being out-of-town visitors.

The following item was handed in by one of the parties entertained: Last Saturday evening the Misses Burdetts entertained several of their friends in a quiet and informal way. During the entire evening each one had to call the other by their given name, or pay a pond for not doing so, as some had not met before it is useless to say there were quite a few ponds to be sold. A very entertaining feature of the evening was completing a literary tale by filling out the blanks with titles of books by noted authors, which proved how extensively or visa versa some had read. Miss Williams from the college sang two numbers and every one was delighted with her sweet mezzo soprano voice. Chocolate and peanut sandwiches were served and at a late hour we thanked the Misses Burdetts for a very enjoyable evening and climbing into the hay wagon we started back to town where we arrived just in time to keep from violating the fourth commandment.

At Dalhart Ed H. Griffith has brought mandamus proceedings against T. L. Jacques to compel him to surrender the treasurership. The case will be tried before Judge Browning at Amarillo Wednesday.

This is the proper season to plant trees. Those who procrastinate in this work deserve neither sympathy, pity nor good will when the summer comes again. Had a star never been made Rome would never have ruled the world. It's just that way about having trees around a home. Until trees are planted one can never hope to have shade. Fall in line and be a city beautifier as well as a city builder.—Telegram.

At Dalhart Ed H. Griffith has brought mandamus proceedings against T. L. Jacques to compel him to surrender the treasurership. The case will be tried before Judge Browning at Amarillo Wednesday.

This is the proper season to plant trees. Those who procrastinate in this work deserve neither sympathy, pity nor good will when the summer comes again. Had a star never been made Rome would never have ruled the world. It's just that way about having trees around a home. Until trees are planted one can never hope to have shade. Fall in line and be a city beautifier as well as a city builder.—Telegram.

At Dalhart Ed H. Griffith has brought mandamus proceedings against T. L. Jacques to compel him to surrender the treasurership. The case will be tried before Judge Browning at Amarillo Wednesday.

This is the proper season to plant trees. Those who procrastinate in this work deserve neither sympathy, pity nor good will when the summer comes again. Had a star never been made Rome would never have ruled the world. It's just that way about having trees around a home. Until trees are planted one can never hope to have shade. Fall in line and be a city beautifier as well as a city builder.—Telegram.

This is the proper season to plant trees. Those who procrastinate in this work deserve neither sympathy, pity nor good will when the summer comes again. Had a star never been made Rome would never have ruled the world. It's just that way about having trees around a home. Until trees are planted one can never hope to have shade. Fall in line and be a city beautifier as well as a city builder.—Telegram.

This is the proper season to plant trees. Those who procrastinate in this work deserve neither sympathy, pity nor good will when the summer comes again. Had a star never been made Rome would never have ruled the world. It's just that way about having trees around a home. Until trees are planted one can never hope to have shade. Fall in line and be a city beautifier as well as a city builder.—Telegram.

This is the proper season to plant trees. Those who procrastinate in this work deserve neither sympathy, pity nor good will when the summer comes again. Had a star never been made Rome would never have ruled the world. It's just that way about having trees around a home. Until trees are planted one can never hope to have shade. Fall in line and be a city beautifier as well as a city builder.—Telegram.

This is the proper season to plant trees. Those who procrastinate in this work deserve neither sympathy, pity nor good will when the summer comes again. Had a star never been made Rome would never have ruled the world. It's just that way about having trees around a home. Until trees are planted one can never hope to have shade. Fall in line and be a city beautifier as well as a city builder.—Telegram.

This is the proper season to plant trees. Those who procrastinate in this work deserve neither sympathy, pity nor good will when the summer comes again. Had a star never been made Rome would never have ruled the world. It's just that way about having trees around a home. Until trees are planted one can never hope to have shade. Fall in line and be a city beautifier as well as a city builder.—Telegram.

This is the proper season to plant trees. Those who procrastinate in this work deserve neither sympathy, pity nor good will when the summer comes again. Had a star never been made Rome would never have ruled the world. It's just that way about having trees around a home. Until trees are planted one can never hope to have shade. Fall in line and be a city beautifier as well as a city builder.—Telegram.

This is the proper season to plant trees. Those who procrastinate in this work deserve neither sympathy, pity nor good will when the summer comes again. Had a star never been made Rome would never have ruled the world. It's just that way about having trees around a home. Until trees are planted one can never hope to have shade. Fall in line and be a city beautifier as well as a city builder.—Telegram.

This is the proper season to plant trees. Those who procrastinate in this work deserve neither sympathy, pity nor good will when the summer comes again. Had a star never been made Rome would never have ruled the world. It's just that way about having trees around a home. Until trees are planted one can never hope to have shade. Fall in line and be a city beautifier as well as a city builder.—Telegram.

This is the proper season to plant trees. Those who procrastinate in this work deserve neither sympathy, pity nor good will when the summer comes again. Had a star never been made Rome would never have ruled the world. It's just that way about having trees around a home. Until trees are planted one can never hope to have shade. Fall in line and be a city beautifier as well as a city builder.—Telegram.

Golden Kight Accidentally Shot and Killed.

A phone message from Claude Sunday night told of the death of Golden Kight, 18 years old, son of Henry Kight of Claude, which was caused by the accidental discharge of a shotgun while he and four companions were out hunting five miles south of Claude. It seems the gun was dropped against a wheel, when it was discharged, the load penetrating his head, killing him instantly. He had a large number of friends who grieve at his untimely end.

STATE NEWS

Fire at Palestine Monday destroyed the Hable pottery plant, entailing a loss of \$5,000. A large number of jugs were ruined. It is believed tramps fired the building.

At Greenville Thursday the North Texas Methodist conference received 25 applications for position as missionary to Korea, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. H. Kendrick.

The residence of Dr. C. C. Pierce at Nacogdoches was burned Saturday night, the loss being \$5,000. All members of the family narrowly escaped death in the flames and the blaze was declared to have been of incendiary origin.

The Navarro Refining company, owner of two giant wells in the Henrietta field, will reach Fort Worth Thursday with the survey of the pipe line and right of way, and work will begin immediately on the line and it will be pushed to a speedy completion.

John B. Hood camp, confederate veterans in resolutions adopted at Austin condemn Canning's United States history as used at the state university. The veterans declare that the book misrepresents events of the civil war and the old soldiers regret the lack of a history by a southerner.

Stokes Clark of Fort Worth, charged with killing State Ranger White at Weatherford a few months ago, was convicted Monday and given a sentence of 7 years in the penitentiary. This was a compromise verdict on the part of the jury, as their ballots ranged from 1 to 25 years. A motion was made for a new trial.

The depot at Nevada was broken open Friday night and one suit of clothes, one gallon of whiskey and about \$5 in money taken. The same burglars later in the night were in the act of breaking into a store at Milwood when they were fired on by two men who heard them and ran for their shotguns. The burglars returned the fire, firing three shots with a pistol, but escaped, leaving behind the suit of clothes and three quarts of the whiskey they had gotten at Nevada. When last heard of they bought tickets at Rockwall for Dallas.

Baptists Plan to Unite.
After a vigorous discussion the Baptists of Massachusetts in state convention have voted to unite as far as possible with the Free Baptists in missionary activities. A committee was appointed to further the union of individual churches of the two denominations. On Dec. 8 and 9 a conference of the six New England states will be held in the city of Boston.

The best and cheapest line of cook and heating stoves in town at H. C. Kerbow's—the Charter Oak. Call and see them.

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

Posted.
Our property on Kelley creek is posted and hunters and other trespassers must keep out or will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
J. B. McCLELLAND
MRS. L. W. McCLELLAND.

Pasture for Horses.
I am prepared to pasture 100 head of horses or less; fine grass and plenty of water.
J. H. ROBERTS,
Clarendon, Tex.
51 tf]

Burglar Shot At Texline Saturday night.

Tobe Pitts, merchant at Texline, shot and perhaps fatally wounded an unknown man who broke into his store. An accomplice of the man who was shot was placed under arrest and is now in jail at Dalhart under a charge of burglary.

Pitts suspected that his store was being systematically robbed and arming himself with a gun, concealed himself in the building. When the two men entered the store at midnight, he fired at them, with the result stated.

Dismiss Text Book Case.

Austin, Nov. 23.—Justice of the Peace Moore today dismissed the case of Fiskville School Trustee Morris, charged with preventing the use of the state text books. The county attorney declined to prosecute, declaring the charge "trumped up for political purposes." An effort was made to involve the governor in the case.

Cattlemen Want Hides Protected.

Fort Worth, Nov. 23.—The cattle raisers association has declared war against New England shoe manufacturers, because the latter are making a united effort to place hides on the free list.

Ike Pryor, head of the association, here today, said if leather or hides are sold in the United States by foreign countries without duty it will ruin the hide market and hurt Texas cattlemen.

President elect Taft favors lifting the duty on hides, but the reduction will not be made without a fight.

For Rent.

Three furnished rooms, bedroom, dining room, and kitchen; close in. Call at R. H. Elkins' restaurant.

Bryan-Land Co. guarantee their shoes.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Our school shoes are guaranteed. Rathjen's Shoe Store.

If it isn't an "Eastman" It isn't a Kodak.

The only place to get the East man Kodak is at Stocking's store. "Star brand shoes are better." Sold by Bryan-Land Co.

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

All the latest designs in jewelry may be found at Fleming & Bromley's. Also have a nice line of beautiful diamonds.

First-class Shop Work.

I have bought the Dick Allen carpenter shop, and I invite all classes of carpenter and cabinet work, furniture repairing, etc. Window and door frames, moulding, baseboards, mantles and scroll work put up in the best of shape and all work guaranteed.
L. D. Clark, Mgr.,
Clarendon Planing Mill Co.

Bad Symptoms.

The woman who has periodical headaches, backache, sees imaginary dark spots or specks floating or dancing before her eyes, has gnawing distress or heavy full feeling in stomach, faint spells, dragging-down feeling in lower abdominal or pelvic region, easily startled or excited, irregular or painful periods, with or without pelvic catarrh, is suffering from weaknesses and derangements that should have early attention. Not all of above symptoms are likely to be present in any case at one time. Neglected or badly treated and such cases often run into maladies which demand the surgeon's knife if they do not result fatally.

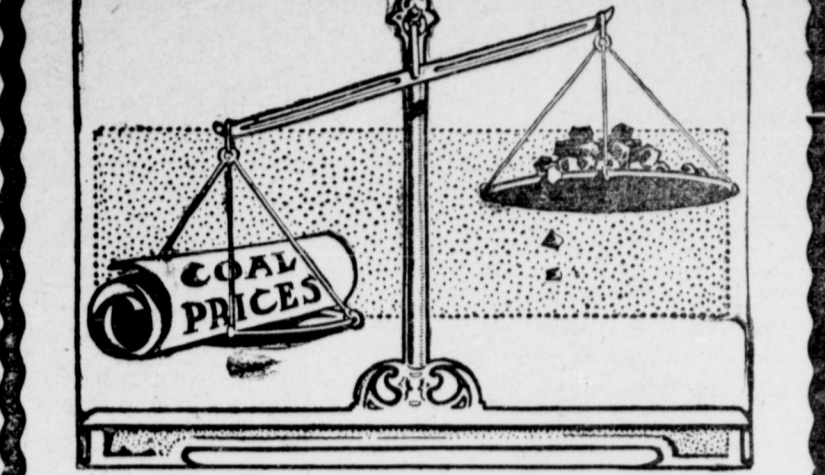
No medicine extant has such a long and numerous record of cures in such cases as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. No medicine has such a strong professional endorsement as each of its several ingredients—worth more than any number of ordinary non-professional preparations. The very best ingredients known to medical science for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments enter into its composition. No alcohol, harmful, or habit-forming drug is to be found in the list of its ingredients printed on each bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. In any condition of the female system, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can do only good—never harm. Its whole effect is to strengthen, invigorate and regulate the whole female system and especially the pelvic organs. When these are deranged in function or affected by disease, the stomach and other organs of digestion become sympathetically deranged, the nerves are weakened, and a long list of bad, unpleasant symptoms follow. "Too much must not be expected of this 'Favorite Prescription.' It will not perform miracles; will not cure tumors—no medicine will. It will not prevent them, if taken in time, and thus the operating table and the surgeon's knife may be avoided.

Women suffering from diseases of long standing, are invited to consult by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Pres., Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser (1000 pages) is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps for paper-covered, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound copy. Address as above.

Found—Bunch of keys, left at this office for owner.
This office for neat job work.

COAL COAL

Genuine Sunshine Maitland Lump. The Best Coal handled in this market, and we have the exclusive sales agency for it in this territory. Why not buy the BEST when it costs no more than the inferior grades?



LUMBER

Don't forget that we carry a complete line of Building Material at all times, and that our prices are in line. When in the market for LUMBER or COAL it will pay you to see us before placing your orders.

KIMBERLIN LUMBER & COAL COMPANY
J. L. SCARBOROUGH, Mgr., Clarendon, Texas

Western Real Estate Exchange
H. G. SHAW, Manager
LAND AND IMMIGRATION AGENTS
Clarendon, Texas

We are locating more Homeseekers and Investors than any firm in this section of the country. List your property with us for QUICK SALE

REFERENCES—Any bank or reliable business firm in Clarendon, Tex.

DR. T. E. STANDIFER
Physician & Surgeon.

Special attention given to disease of women and children and electrotherapy. Office phone No. 66. Residence phone No. 55-3 rings.

J. D. STOCKING, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Special attention given to obstetrics and diseases of women and children.
Office Phone 42 Residence Phone 80

A. L. JOURNEY,

LAWYER,
Clarendon, Texas.

DR. P. F. GOULD
DENTIST.

CLARENDON, TEX.
Office in front room over Fleming & Bromley's drug store.
Office phone, 245; residence, 188.

Dr. R. L. HEARNE
DENTIST

CLARENDON, TEXAS.
Office in Davis building.
Office phone 45. Residence phone 12

Established 1859.

A. M. Beville
Fire, Life and Accident Insurance Agent.
Land and Collecting Agency and Notary Public.
Prompt attention to all business.
Clarendon, Texas.

H. TYREE
Practical Painter and Paper Hanger

Have Your Painting done by an Experienced Painter
Have Your Paper put up by Up-to-date Paper Hangers
Special attention given to Staining, Varnishing, Interior Finishing and Decorating
None but Experienced Workmen Employed

John Beverly
DRAYMAN

Baggage handled day or night.
Phone 68.
Clarendon, - Texas

W. C. Stewart
Plumbing and Electric Supplies

Windmill and Repair Work
Phone 132 Clarendon, Texas

W. P. BLAKE,
NOTARY PUBLIC
Acknowledgements Taken,
NOTARY PUBLIC
CLARENDON, TEX.

Pythian Sisters—Panhandle Temple No. 88. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights at Pythian Hall.
Mrs. H. B. WHITE, M. E. C.
Visiting Knights invited to attend. G. B. BABY, C.
H. W. KELLEY, K. of R. & S.
Modern Women of America—Clarendon Camp No. 12, 428. Meets every Saturday night at Woodman Hall. R. T. JOHNSON, Clerk.
Royal Neighbors—Auxiliary to Modern Women—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday in each month in Woodman Hall. Mrs. R. T. JOHNSON, Orator.
Mrs. W. W. KELLY, Recorder.

Clarendon LAUNDRY

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

Ora Liesberg
DRAYMAN
Coal Dealer

Careful hauling and transferring. Best Maitland coal and correct weights. Your patronage invited
Phone 23-3r

McCrae & Hodges,
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

JAMES HARDING
Merchant Tailor

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

FARM TO TRADE

For raw plains land in Briscoe or Swisher county, a well improved 400 acre farm eight miles of Clarendon, two miles of Southard. Call on or address A. D. MAJOR, 86 1m Clarendon, Tex.

DR. J. F. MCGHEE

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
Graduate Western Veterinary College, Kansas City, Mo., can be found at all times at Drew's wagon yard or at McKillop & Goodman's drug store, Clarendon. Calls answered day or night. Phones: Res. 118; office 1.

YOUR DOLLAR

Will come back to you if you spend it at home. It is gone forever if you send it to the Mail-Order House. A glance through our advertising columns will give you an idea where it will buy the most.

Wanted—Success Magazine requires the services of a man in Clarendon to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods unusually effective, position permanent; prefer one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary \$1.50 per day, with commission option. Address, with references H. C. PEACOCK, room 102, Success Magazine Bld'g, New York.

W. P. BLAKE,
NOTARY PUBLIC
Acknowledgements Taken,
NOTARY PUBLIC
CLARENDON, TEX.

100 Envelopes 40c
With name and address
printed and postpaid at this office.

Why Motherhood is Unpopular.

American women are criticized and censured by number of the clergy, by sociological students and even by eminent jurists because they apparently do not wish to be come the mothers of large families. They are arraigned as selfish, vain, frivolous and almost criminal because they prefer to restrict the number of their children, says Nevada Davis Hitchcock, in the New Ideal Magazine. What constitutes a good mother today is looked upon differently from what it was in our grandmothers' time. Then if a mother brought up her family so that they were clothed, learned their catechism, respected their elders and had manners that caused them "to be seen, not heard" she was fully acquitted of having done her duty. But now, if mothers would approach the ideal considered as good, they must study medicine and hygiene, psychology, political economy, ethics and a host of kindergarten methods. They must be prepared, not only to clothe and feed their children properly—no easy task when they have health garments, rules for rest, mi robes and germs to consider—but they must stand ready to train and direct the minds and morals of their children in accordance with the new theories. They must be mother, mentor, and playmate.

Summed up, this means they must give their babies from five to six specially prepared meals at regular intervals; they must put them to sleep at certain hours; they must clothe them in specially prepared garments, aired and arranged after certain fixed rules. Then as the children grow older the mothers must be able to guide their children without letting the children see that they are being led; they must combine instruction with amusement and moral development with novelty.

But it must be remembered that average women have other duties besides caring for their children. They must be helpmates to their husbands. They must superintend the work done in their houses. Many of them must do a good deal of the work themselves. They must purchase the family supplies. They must keep up their church and social interests. The modern ideal of woman, wife and mother is set so high that it seems natural to me that conscientious women shrink from trying to bear the burden through 20 years.

Liquorites to Meet.

J. F. Wolters of the anti prohibition organization has called a meeting of the state committee to be held at the Southland Hotel in Dallas Nov. 28 to arrange plans for the state wide campaign. Wolters says he can announce no action until the committee meets.

Christianity in Japan.

A report of the Japanese government gives the number of christians in the empire as 131,614, or approximately one in 380 of the total population. Most of these are in the larger cities, while the smaller towns and the county districts remain practically unreachd.

Since the Panhandle country made a clean sweep of orchard, field and garden prizes and purses at the Dallas Fair, the author of the newly adopted geography who slapped that section of Texas into the arid division of soil and climate can square matters and make some money by getting a home among the Panhandle hustlers, raising 7-cent hogs and trying his hand at diversified crops. Let Texas grow Ft. Worth Star.

It begins to look as if Mr. Bryan can never be president, and being a democrat and citizen of a republican state, his chances for a seat in the United States Senate are not over bright. He is a young man yet, and it might be to his advantage to take up his residence in Texas. In time, this state would be proud to honor him with almost any office he might ask for. Mr. Bryan likes Texas and Texas people, and Texas would be proud of Mr. Bryan as one of her statesmen. —Wichita Falls Times.

FAMOUS CULLINAN DIAMOND.

Divided Into Eleven Stones, One Five Times the Kohinoor's Weight.

In the original state the Cullinan diamond was presented to King Edward of England weighed 3,253 1/2 English carats, or over one and one-third pounds avoirdupois. It is now divided as follows: (1) A pendeloque, or drop brilliant, weighing 516 1/2 carats, dimensions 2.322 inches long and 1.701 inches broad; (2) a square brilliant, weighing 309 1/6 carats, 1.771 inches long by 1.594 broad; (3) a pendeloque, weighing 92 carats; (4) a square brilliant, 62 carats; (5) a heart shaped brilliant, 18 1/2 carats; (6) a marquise brilliant, 11 1/4 carats; (7) a square brilliant, 8 9/16 carats; (8) a square brilliant, 6 3/4 carats; (9) a pendeloque, 4 9/32 carats; (10) 96 brilliants, weighing 7 1/2 carats, and (11) a quantity of unpolished "ends" weighing 9 carats.

The first and second of these stones are by far the largest in existence. Even the second is much bigger than the largest previously known brilliant—viz, the Jubilee, weighing 239 carats—while beside either of them so famous a jewel as the Kohinoor sinks into comparative insignificance since its weight, 102 1/2 carats, is little more than one-third that of the smaller or one-fifth that of the larger. Moreover, the stones are not more distinguished for size than for quality. All of them, from the biggest to the smallest, are absolutely without flaw and of the finest extra blue-white color existing.

As regards the two largest, an innovation was made in the manner of cutting. Normally a brilliant has fifty-eight facets. In view, however, of the immense size of the two largest Cullinan brilliants, it was determined to have an increased number and to give the first seventy-four facets and the second sixty-six. This decision has been abundantly vindicated by the results, for the stones exhibit the most marvelous brilliancy that diamonds can show. This fact is all the more remarkable and satisfactory because very large brilliants are apt to be somewhat dull and deficient in fire.

STORIES OF MORGAN.

Instances of the New York Postmaster's Remarkable Memory.

Many stories are told of the extraordinary memory and the grasp of detail possessed by Edward M. Morgan, the postmaster of New York city, who was recently shot by a maniac. The fat volume of postal laws and regulations that lies on Mr. Morgan's desk is termed the "Bible" in the federal building, and he is credited with knowing every act and amendment by heart. Names, faces and voices are equally imprinted on the postmaster's memory, and the stock anecdote told of him is about a stranger who came to him years ago and borrowed \$10 with which to go west, on the strength of a mythical acquaintance with the postmaster's brother in Denver. Many years after a man came into Assistant Postmaster Morgan's office with a complaint about the late delivery of some mail.

"Yes, but how about that \$10 you owe me?" said Mr. Morgan without looking up. He had recognized the stranger of years before by his voice.

Another tale describes Eli Perkins, the humorist, as complaining about the delivery of his mail. A carrier was sent around to his house to explain the hitch, but Perkins would not listen to his explanation and began:

"My friend, there is one above us who knows all things and to whom nothing is hidden."

"Oh," said the letter carrier, "I know who you mean. You mean Ed Morgan?"

FAVORS FOR THANKSGIVING.

Trinkets Concealed in Biscuit Pastry May Be Served With Dessert.

Beautiful paper flowers can be bought in every conceivable shade, and none are more lovely than the fluffy chrysanthemums. A large yellow one at each corner holding a little box of yellow bonbons in its heart makes an effective gift at the autumnal luncheon.

For Thanksgiving the children will be delighted with a little gobbler and vegetable pin-cushions, which can be bought in any favor shop, says What to Eat for November. Cunning gifts for elders are blue and white cups and saucers, these being used for the coffee service. A little card tied to the handle of each cup will denote its mission as a gift, and after the maid has removed the coffee cups they can be returned on a large silver tray to the parlor, washed and empty, most charming reminders of a pleasant occasion.

Little surprise favors for Thanksgiving are deep saucers, each holding some wee gift or trinket. Some plain biscuit pastry is rolled very thin, is cut up to fit the tops of the saucers and moistened with melted butter. Brown in a quick oven and serve with the dessert. When the gift is found under the crust the elders as well as the children will be delighted.

For Gopher Sculps \$7,000.

In Minnesota last spring the Eau Claire county board adopted a resolution authorizing the various towns in the county to pay a bounty on gophers. According to reports sent to the county clerk, the various towns during the last summer paid out \$7,000 in gopher bounties, and these will have to be reimbursed by the county. As the city of Eau Claire will have to pay about \$3,000 of the \$7,000, the city supervisors have already started a campaign to repeal the measure.

SCHOOL FOR MINERS.

Coal Company's Plan to Educate Anthracite Workers.

OTHER FIRMS TAKING IT UP.

Idea Obtained From Diligence of One Man Who Wanted to Rise in the World—Foreigners Wishing to Learn English Do So by Utilizing Their Leisure Time.

One man's diligence has led to all the anthracite mine workers having an opportunity of being educated, of training themselves to become officials at the collieries and of advancing rapidly in the profession if they have the ambition and the energy to do it. There are about 185,000 mine workers, and as the great majority of them have little or no education the ability to obtain the instruction which is to fit them for higher positions and better conditions appeals to thousands of them.

The idea of doing this was aroused in the minds of two of the leading mining officials of the region by a hostling engineer in a Lehigh Valley colliery. Not long ago General Manager S. D. Warriner and his assistant, Frederick M. Chase of the Lehigh Valley Coal company, while on a tour of inspection stepped into an engine house and to their surprise saw the engineer in his idle moments working on a sheet of powdered paper, using a carpenter's tool to draw mechanical sketches. It was crudely done, but there was merit in it, and the officials questioned the man. He said that he wanted to learn to be a mechanical draftsman, but had not the education to permit him to take a course at any of the correspondence schools which gave the educational basis upon which to build the structure of his ambition.

When the officials left the engine house they were impressed. They talked about the incident with minor officials of the company at the various collieries and learned that many of the young and ambitious workmen had often expressed a desire to study in their hours of leisure and regretted that they did not have the common school education which would permit them to take up other studies.

The outcome was that the Lehigh Valley company has decided to establish schools wherever it has collieries in which the men free of charge may be instructed in the ordinary English branches and fitted for taking up various courses in mining, mechanical engineering, mining engineering or any of the various occupations about the mines requiring skilled men, says a Wilkesbarre (Pa.) correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. This idea has so impressed the other companies that one by one they are also taking it up and are now busy perfecting their plans, so that it is predicted it will not be long before these company schools are established in every place throughout the mining region where there is a coal mine or a coal mining hamlet.

The companies' interest in this plan is a double one. In the first place they expect that the free instruction will be appreciated by the men and make the bonds between the workers and the mining officials closer, and in the second place they realize that the education will result in making the men more careful in their work, make them cognizant of conditions which are dangerous and make them able to appreciate the danger as well as giving them the knowledge of how best to overcome the dangerous condition.

This will result, it is believed, in a decided decrease in the loss of life in the mines yearly, for the men who are being educated in mining methods will not only know how to avoid danger themselves, but their influence and their knowledge will aid the others. As 607 men and boys were killed and 1,740 were injured last year, any saving in such a slaughter will be worth having.

It is proposed to engage skilled public school teachers for these miners' schools, which are to be in session five evenings a week, and they will instruct all who care to attend in the primary branches of English and fit them for the first step toward acquiring a greater knowledge of mining. On some evenings mining officials will be present to make addresses on various mining topics and in this manner instruct the men in important features of the scientific side of the mining industry.

These lectures will be on timbering, ventilation, the use of high explosives, the work of electricity in the mines, treatment of mine gases and on other practical subjects. At the same time the men as soon as they feel themselves fitted to do it may begin receiving instruction through a correspondence school course and being helped in this theoretical work by the practical work that they can secure in the mines.

The education will not be compulsory. Any employee who desires can attend, but once entered each must attend strictly to the work and make a good showing. It will be an especially good means of teaching the numerous foreigners in the region the English language and instructing them regarding American institutions and laws and customs. As many of these foreigners are naturally bright and almost all are energetic, they will get along rapidly with the aid of these schools, the first of which has just been opened by the Lehigh Valley company at Lost Creek, in the Schuylkill region.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

WILL CURE Your Cold. Try It

The uniform success that has attended the use of this remedy in the cure of bad colds has made it one of the most popular medicines in use. It can always be depended upon to effect a quick cure and is pleasant to take. It contains no opium or other narcotic, and may be given as confidently to a child as to an adult. Price 25 cents. Large size 50 cents.

NEW SHORT STORIES

High Finance.
The late Bishop Potter at one of the delightful reunions of the Episcopal academy in Philadelphia—Bishop Potter was educated at this venerable and aristocratic school—condemned modern finance.

"I condemn at least," he is reported to have said, "that sort of modern finance that consists in getting something for nothing. I once knew a boy who would have made a splendid financier."

"This boy, strolling idly through the streets—he never had anything to do—met another."

"I wish," he said, "that I had a nickel. Then I'd buy a good five cent cigar and go into the woods and have a smoke."

"I have a nickel," said the other boy.

"Have you?" the first cried eagerly. "Then let's form a corporation."

"All right. How is it done?"

"I'll be the president. You'll be the stockholder. The nickel will be the capital, and we'll invest it in tobacco."

"The thing was agreed to, and the president, taking the stockholder's 5



"I DON'T SEE IT," HE SAID. Then he led the way to the woods. There he sat down on a log, lit up and began to smoke skillfully.

"The stockholder waited for his turn to come. He waited very patiently. But the cigar diminished. One-third of it, two-thirds of it disappeared, and still the president showed no signs of satiety."

"Say," exclaimed the stockholder at last, "don't I get a wack here?"

"The president, knocking off the ashes, shook his head.

"I don't see it," he said.

"But what," shouted the angry stockholder, "do I get for my capital?"

"Well," said the president, "you can spit." —Washington Star.

They Were, of Course.
Parker M. White, the humorous advertisement writer, was talking in Pittsburgh about the universality of advertising.

"Doctors, lawyers, clergymen," he said, "claim not to advertise, but somehow or other we see their advertisements occasionally. Am I not right?"

"The millionaire proprietor of a patent tonic called on a well known doctor one day.

"Look here," he said; "you are the Dr. Leroy Fisher who is attending Senator Stoxon, are you not?"

"I am, sir," the physician answered.

"Well," said the tonic man, "what'll you take to put on the daily bulletins that you give out about the senator this sentence: 'Use Blood Bitters. They ward off disease?'"

The City Barber Shop,

R. W. TALLEY, P. O. J. A. POTTS, Mgr.

New shop, new building, new fixtures and furniture, large clean bath room with cold or hot water, the best of workmen and our service will please you. This is what we are here for.

A trial will convince. Call in.

H. MULKEY

THE CLARENDON Photographer

Let Us Be Your Waiter

We never tire of helping others when they ask for good job printing. We can handle the most exacting typographic appetite. People who have partaken of our excellent service come back for a second serving. Our prices are the most reasonable, too, and you can always depend on us giving your orders the most prompt and careful attention. Call at this office and look over our samples.

SUNSET

Sunset Magazine offers the readers of this paper the best opportunity of the year.

REVIEW OF REVIEWS . . . \$3.00	ALL FOR
SUNSET MAGAZINE . . . 1.50	
WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION 1.25	\$3.00

AND FREE with your order, a beautiful premium, a 75-page book illustrated in four colors with 125 Western views.

SUNSET MAGAZINE
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

\$3.25

DURING ANNUAL Bargain Days DEC. 1-15

You can subscribe, renew or extend your subscription, Dec. 1 to 15 (this period only)

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

You can get this big modern Daily and Sunday newspaper—Associated Press news, special wires for state and news markets; all the news all the time, from everywhere.

\$3.25

A YEAR DAILY AND SUNDAY BY MAIL

Send in your subscription before Dec. 15. After this date the regular price—75 cents per month—will strictly prevail.

Your remittance may be sent through The Chronicle. No additional cost

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.

When you want help of any kind, to sell a business or to exchange something, tell your wants in The Chronicle, the paper that hits the spot twice-a-week.

The Campaign Is on in Earnest—Who Will Be President?

To form your opinions and keep in touch with the progress of the campaign, you will need first-class newspapers.

We have an arrangement whereby you can get The Dallas Semi-Weekly News and the Charendon Chronicle (twice-a-week) both for \$2.25 cash.

This gives you a live metropolitan paper and a live local paper, four papers each week, not only through the campaign and election, but for one whole year.

Place your order NOW with The Chronicle