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Vol. 20

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1909.

No. 45

An Appeal for Storm-Swept Zephyr

Dear Editor:—I am sure every heart that knows of the sad fate that befell the little town of Zephyr last Sunday noon has been touched, and none can fail to sympathize with the unfortunate residents of said town who have lost not only their homes but their loved ones as well.

But sympathy alone is no service to those sufferers and all the good will and wishes that we may bestow will be of no avail if we lend not a helping hand. A river of tears will not feed the destitute nor buy clothes for the hungry orphans left homeless and parentless by this saddest visitation. Our people of Clarendon on Sunday last attended services at the various churches, heard of the blessings vouchsafed us by the Giver of every good and perfect gift, and after attending the evening service gave ourselves to refreshing slumber, not so much as thinking of the awful work of the death angel in another part of our state now about to take place at the midnight hour. However, over the little town of Zephyr, about fifteen miles southeast of Brownwood, the awful cry of the death angel might be heard from every quarter as he rode upon the raging storm and in tones of thunder summoned men, women and children. Without time for thought he swept down on this fair little city, claimed twenty-eight of her citizens and afflicted many more. But more, still; he laid waste almost every home in the town, swept away the earnings of a lifetime from many poor sufferers, and scattered desolation in his wake. Today the father mourns the loss of a dear wife, the wife of the husband and the wail of the mangled infant cries for the mother's tender caress when those lips that so often pressed the tender brow lie cold in death. But read of these horrors from the daily papers. What I wanted to say is this: Lend a helping hand." I suggest that at every church in Clarendon and Donley county, on next Sunday, this matter be called to the attention of the public and that everyone help some, if but five cents. Let us have a free will offering for these sufferers, cheerfully given, and God will bless each giver with that satisfaction that is better than gold.

J. H. O'NEALL.

Panhandle the Best

In conversation with Editor Johnson of the Hall County Herald this morning, he stated that conditions in Johnson, Tarrant and Ellis counties were very blue. No rain has fallen and the crops that did come up are now dead or dying. The season is so far advanced that planting of corn or cotton either would mean failure. He said the Panhandle looks best and with good heavy rains within ten days he will not feel the least uneasy.—Childress Index.

Treasury Figures

Washington, June 1.—The treasury deficit for the month of May is shown by today's statement to have been \$5,453,955, and for the eleven months of the current fiscal year a deficit of \$97,858,102 is indicated.

The available cash was \$118,979,764, and the working balance was \$40,329,000. The total receipts for May were \$53,332,310 and the disbursements \$58,786,265.

St. Louis Record Price on Wheat

St. Louis, June 2.—Cash wheat again established a new high record here today. No. 2 red cash reaching \$1.62. Records for fifty years back fail to reveal as high a record price. Receipts continue light and flour milling concerns are becoming hampered for supplies.

Relief Pouring in at Zephyr

Brownwood, Texas, June 2.—No more clothing or supplies are needed at Zephyr but the relief committees unite in saying that money is badly needed to assist in repairing and rebuilding homes. Committees from Brownwood are visiting Zephyr daily and are doing all they can to relieve the distressing situation. A large number of carpenters are busy on the houses, their only work so far being on damaged houses. Many roofs are to be repaired before the houses which remain standing will be habitable under bad weather conditions.

Searching parties have found a number of watches in the wreckage and all are stopped at a quarter past twelve. New freaks of the cyclone are manifest every day. A large piece of iron was picked up by the cyclone and carried two hundred yards in the direction from which the cyclone came. A coop of chickens nearby was left unharmed.

Sanitary conditions are bad but the country will take a hand in the work tomorrow and county officers will see that proper sanitary regulations are observed. Soon after the cyclone local officers were appointed to guard the debris and prevent vandalism but the work has been too great to provide for sanitary regulations.

So far the brunt of the relief work has fallen on Brownwood and neighboring towns, all of which are helping nobly, but contributions are being made by other places more distant and the money is beginning to pour into the hands of the relief committees.

The condition of injured victims is unchanged and there were no deaths last night.

Opening of the Seattle Exposition

Seattle, Wash., June 1.—The Alaska Yukon-Pacific Exposition, that cost 10 million dollars and the first sod of which was turned exactly two years ago, was officially opened at noon with fitting splendor and ceremony with a great multitude in attendance. The military parade, the speeches, President Taft's signal, the magic response—all were carried out exactly as planned.

When James J. Hill was introduced forty thousand persons cheered spontaneously, and it was several minutes before he could begin his address. The program builders had omitted to count on the applause and when President Taft pressed the golden key at noon, and touched off the big signal gong, he cut short Bishop Keator's benediction.

A striking feature of the parade was the popular applause for the Japanese visitors of the cruisers Aso and Soya. The committee at the last moment reversed the order of the Japanese and American sailors, placing the Americans in front. The Americans received splendid tribute, but the cheering was greatest when the brown men came before the stand.

The American officers enthusiastically applauded them, as the Japanese, in a milder but equally sincere way, had done when the Americans passed. After disembarkment, the luncheon was served to the Japanese and American sailors in the Formosa tea house, one of the Japanese government buildings. The closing event of the day was a banquet to distinguished guests tonight, given in the New York Building.

A man is usually interested in his family tree either because it shows of what noble stock he comes, or because it shows how much he has accomplished despite ancestral handicaps.—Ex.

The 1908 Cotton Crop and Its Value

Washington, June 1.—The cotton crop of the United States in 1908 was 13,587,306 bales of 500 pounds each, including linters. Only two larger crops have been raised. It was 2,211,845 bales larger than the crop of 1907. Of the total production 6,232,128 bales, or 45.9 per cent, came from west of the Mississippi river. Texas produced 3,913,084 bales, or almost 29 per cent of the total crop of the country. The figures are published by the census bureau and are based on reports from ginners.

The value of the cotton crop to growers was 681 1/4 million dollars, including seed, that was valued at 92 1/2 million dollars.

Nearly 6 million tons of seed were produced, of which 3,669,000 were treated by oil mills.

The United States produced twice as much cotton last year as all the rest of the world together.

Not less than 9 million persons are engaged in producing, hauling and manufacturing American cotton, including 6 million farmers and farm laborers, 1 million otherwise engaged in this country, and 2 million persons manufacturing and handling it in foreign countries.

Must Have Certificate of Fitness to Marry

The state of Washington has a new law on marriage, which makes it necessary for a person applying for marriage license to submit physicians' certificates and affidavits showing that the two parties concerned are physically and mentally fit to bring healthy children into the world. The new law also provides that woman must be of legal age, fixed at eighteen years and men twenty-one years; also, that the parent cannot give consent unless the girl is more than fifteen years of age. The penalty for giving false information or performing such marriage is a fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment in the state penitentiary for not more than three years or both.

The new criminal code to become operative tomorrow makes it a misdemeanor for the owner or employee of "any drinking saloon or music hall where intoxicating liquors are sold" to "knowingly permit to enter such saloon or sell or give any intoxicating liquor to any female person." The same rule will apply to any common drunkard or any person in an intoxicated condition or any felon.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

STAYING OFF INCOME TAX VOTE.

Special Correspondence.

Washington, D. C., May 31.—The test vote taken on the income tax question in the senate this week is believed to foreshadow a victory for the republican leaders in their plan to refer both the Bailey and Cummins amendments to the judiciary committee. The vote to defer consideration of the income tax amendments until June means that no amendments to provide for special taxes will be taken up by the senate until the schedules of the tariff bill are adopted, and it is the intention, of course, of the finance committee to show that the new customs duties will raise sufficient revenue to support the government and that any special tax is wholly unnecessary.

DEFECTIVE ARMOR PLATE.

The sensational character of the dispatches sent out from Washington concerning certain defective armor plates which have been found in the construction of the battleships North Dakota and Delaware is greatly depreciated by the officials at the navy department. They claim that defective plates always are and always have been found from time to time; that it is not known what causes the blisters, and therefore it has been impossible thus far to prevent their occasional occurrence. It has been the custom, heretofore, merely to reject the plates when found defective without saying anything about it, but recently the department has adopted a new policy. As nothing was to be gained by secrecy no effort is now made to conceal the fact that such defective plates have been found and rejected, although the first information to reach the public has received wholly unwarranted prominence.

UNSATISFACTORY CUBAN AFFAIRS.

President Taft and Secretary Knox are not a little disturbed over the reports which reach them of conditions in Cuba. It seems that the new Cuban government is just awakening to its freedom from American restraint and is in a fair way to muddle the finances of the island if it does not precipitate a national bankruptcy. The government is devoting its energies to the indulgence of varied and numerous extravagances while making small effort to supply the treasury of the island with funds. Those familiar with Cuban affairs know that unless this epoch of extravagance is soon checked it will precipitate a situation such as to cause the foreign creditors of Cuba to turn to the United States for assistance, making necessary another assumption of authority over the island. President Taft considers the situation down there far from satisfactory and is much concerned over it.

THE BAILEY AFFAIR.

The action of Senator Bailey in so far forgetting himself as to indulge in a fistie encounter with a Washington representative of a metropolitan daily is much censured throughout official circles, and by his conduct he has completely justified the expectations of those who have long believed that with brass knuckles and a black jack he could down any man half his size, provided he could succeed first in hitting him from behind. This is not the first demonstration that Mr. Bailey has given of his inability to control his temper, and while such outbursts are always seriously deplored by his colleagues, they injure no one but the Texan who has thereby impaired his standing almost hopelessly.

President Taft will have conferred on him, on June 3, honorary membership in the first blue lodge

of Masons composed entirely of Americans in Great Britain, and the president says that on the occasion of the opening of the new lodge he will send a cable message of congratulation.

STATE NEWS.

Union carpenters in Amarillo are on a strike, refusing to work with non-union men.

Ollie Wallers, a brakeman on the Katy, was run over by a train Wednesday at Waco and both legs were smashed. He died from the shock. He was unmarried and leaves relatives at Tyler.

Ira Aert, a prominent citizen of Lorens, was found dead hanging from rafters of his barn early Wednesday morning. He left the house saying he would feed the stock. Aert was suffering from ill health. He leaves four children.

W. R. Dean, a shoemaker, aged 50, killed himself Wednesday morning after dressing at Cleburne. He hung a shotgun on the wall, lay down again, pulled the trigger with a whipcord, the entire load passed through his stomach. Death was instantaneous. Sickness and despondency are the cause.

The bodies of 157 soldiers, troops of General Zachary Taylor, found among the old earthworks at Isabell, Tex., were buried in the national cemetery at Fort Brown last Saturday. The washing away of the earth by heavy rains a few months ago brought to the surface some of the bones and buttons bearing the imprint of the United States army. An investigation led to the discovery of the bodies.

J. F. Treadwell, the stock inspector down in the San Angelo country, says that the hail and rain of May 22 killed a great many head of stock in various parts of the country. The Eden section suffered the heaviest losses, one man losing 450 head of sheep and another 150 head of cattle and horses. Some of the country west and northwest of there from five to fifty miles is in bad shape on account of the dry weather. Good rains have fallen over parts of Coke, Sterling, Runnels, Schleicher, Sutton and Tom Green counties, but few sections have had all the rain needed.

Memphis.

Democrat.

Mrs. Ernest Wright spent Sunday in Clarendon with relatives.

J. A. Moreman of Plano and C. R. Moreman of Hereford, brothers of R. L. Moreman, came in Thursday night in response to a message that their mother, Mrs. Mary Moreman, was very low with pneumonia.

B. Roy Houghton received notice Tuesday from W. O. Davis, chief clerk of railway mail service at Ft. Worth, stating he had been appointed as substitute railway clerk and wanting to know when he would be ready to accept same. Roy says he don't know just yet whether he will accept or not.

When there are any good things going the rounds, you can bet on Memphis getting her share. This time we have in the person of W. A. Johnson, editor of the Herald, the man who won for Memphis the honor of being the town in which the president of the Texas Press Association lives. For many years Mr. Johnson has been attending these associations regularly and he has filled honorably every office in the association. Last year he was elected vice-president, and this year he was unanimously elected president, which shows that he is held in high esteem by the press of the state. We rejoice with him and wish he may see many more years in which he will be in attendance at these associations.

It Has Rained

And we are beginning to sell garden and field seeds right along. We have in stock today several varieties of watermelon seed, Big German millet, sorghum and Kaffir corn seed, Blackeyed, Speckled and Little Lady peas, also several varieties of turnip seed, etc.

We have a complete stock of Good Things to Eat. Come to see us when you want Good Groceries.

E. M. OZIER,
THE GROCERYMAN

District court was held at Matador last week, and the case of the State of Texas vs. J. R. Best, charged with murder, was moved to Seymour, Baylor county, on a change of venue. The grand jury returned one bill of indictment, a misdemeanor, and among other things said in its report, "We find the conditions of our county to be the best as to the commission of crime, and for this condition we wish to commend all of our officers who are charged with the enforcement of the law."

It seems the only way for the people to get their rights will be a cutting loose from old party affiliations, and all those who favor legislation in the interest of the masses will form one party and those who favor the special classes, or, in other words, the "interests," will form another. The former will be composed of democrats who believe in the old cardinal principles of that party and republicans who have changed to that view. The other party will include all the "stand-patters" of the republican party and those who have forsaken the old paths of the fathers who taught equal rights to all and special privileges to none.—Athens Review.

This office for neat job work.

What One Doctor Says About Advertising

Closer relations between physicians and the press were advocated by Dr. J. W. Pettit, president of the Illinois State Medical society, in his address at the fifty-ninth annual meeting of the society. While deprecating advertising of a sensational or untruthful nature, he called attention to the public good that could be accomplished through publicity of the right sort. "A broad definition of advertising," said Dr. Pettit, "would include everything in an advertisement, whether paid or otherwise, which is intended to benefit the individual. If such an advertisement contained the truth there could be no logical objection to it. It is the element of fraud, intentional or otherwise, which makes advertising by our profession so objectionable. Any advertisement devoid of exaggeration, either expressed or implied, should be regarded as legitimate."

True

"It appears that there are two classes of politicians upon whom the people cannot rely to revise the tariff downward—republicans and democrats."—Kansas City Star.

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CLARENDON, TEX., JUNE 5, 1909.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt, daughter of William J. Bryan, has arranged for a convention to be held at Denver next month of all the Jane Jefferson clubs in Colorado at which an address by Mrs. Leavitt, the president, on the upbuilding of the democratic party from the feminine standpoint, will be the principal feature.

"There is not a boy in this class who smokes cigarettes—if there was he would not have my name upon his diploma," said Dr. George H. Bradford, chancellor of Epworth University at Oklahoma City, in addressing the graduates from the preparatory department. Confirmed cigarette smokers will hardly climb high enough anywhere to graduate.

No wonder life is short in New York. More than one million people are fed three times daily there in restaurants at an estimated cost of \$500,000 a day. It costs the 4,000 men and women who dine in the best style in New York restaurants \$40,000 a night, and to entertain them restaurant proprietors spend \$1,000,000 a year for music. Thirty thousand dairies supply the 1,600,000 quarts of milk that are consumed in New York City every day.

Gus Shaw is the only candidate for governor who is not a lawyer. Gus is a long staple cotton farmer and a thinker and will pull well, but when the battle lines are drawn next year the question of state-wide prohibition will be the biggest one in the race. Candidates will have to define themselves exactly where they are "at."—Sherman Democrat.

Well, Gus says he is for submission. But we doubt his "pull" being equal to that of the old experienced politicians when the nomination is handed out.

A man in New York paid \$5,250 for a bull dog, and a woman in Washington paid \$3,000 for the pew in front of that which Mrs. Taft will occupy. Aye, verily, not only do they happen one a minute, but there is male and female of the species.—Timpson Times.

We bet the woman's spiritual thoughts while she occupied the pew were few and far between, while we doubt Mrs. Taft being edified by her immediate company, if she was aware of the purpose of her presence. Some people have queer ideas of values in this old world, anyhow.

Monday at Tuisa, Ok., Judge Campbell of the United States court granted a motion of Governor Haskell and others indicted for alleged town lot frauds in Muskogee, for an extension of ninety days in which to file a bill of exceptions to the rulings of Judge Marshall, while the third grand jury investigation was in progress last week. The refusal to dismiss the grand jury because of the manner in which it was impaneled is the principal point of exception.

Four masked highwaymen held up a crowd of thirty merrymakers at Tavern, a resort at Petersburg, ten miles from Denver, Monday night and made away with \$5,000 worth of diamonds and \$2,000 in cash. They escaped on horseback.

Work began Wednesday morning on the new Fort Worth & Denver City depot and will be completed within three months. It will be 164 feet long by 43 feet wide, one story high, will be built of red pressed brick with tile roof, and will cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000. The new building will be heated by steam. The heating plant will be installed in the basement. The new depot is two blocks west of the old, or just at the foot of Pierce street, between the main line and the switch track.—Amarillo Panhandle.

Joseph Flory of St. Louis dived from the Eads bridge Wednesday to win a wager. He was uninjured by his plunge of ninety feet in the Mississippi River.

The Wrights to Fly June 10

Washington, D. C., June 1.—The Wright brothers will arrive in Washington June 10, when President Taft will give them the gold medals obtained through public subscription by the Aero Club of America. Their new aeroplane will be delivered at Fort Myer the same day, and the Wrights may make a flight over the army aerodrome following the presentation at the White House.

Orville Wright, who has made no aeroplane flights since he was injured in the Fort Myer accident last fall, will complete the trials before the board of signal corps officers necessary before the government pays the \$25,000 stipulated in the contract. It is expected that he will finish the trials before June 17, when the city of Dayton, O., will begin a 2 day celebration in honor of the inventors. Orville Wright must make a flight of two hours without landing, in which he must be accompanied by one passenger. He must also make a speed trial of five miles across country and back to Fort Myer, in which he must maintain an average speed of forty miles an hour. If he attains a greater speed he will receive a bonus of the contract price, and if he falls below that average a deduction will be made.

Say Cattle Raising is Unprofitable

Fort Worth, June 3.—The Interstate Commerce commission will attempt to show the federal supreme court that cattle raising in the south is no longer profitable.

This was developed at the hearing before Master in Chancery Sedon today to determine a proper rate for cattle shipments.

The Interstate commission contends that not a single cattle pen is properly maintained by the railroads.

It will require two more weeks to present this evidence.

Tom Morrison, an old time cowboy and wealthy ranch owner, on the stand today, declared that the Texas & Pacific lacked shipping facilities and paid only a few claims.

Pierce Will Try to Prevent Receiver's Sale

Austin, Tex., June 3.—Texas Receiver Eckhardt of the Waters-Pierce Oil company and the corporation's attorneys A. Steadman and E. R. Perkins, still are in conference today relative to inventory and sale of the property as ordered by the courts. It is reported that H. S. Priest is coming from St. Louis to take part in the conference and it is believed strenuous effort is being made to prevent the sale.

Mac Stewart, a Noted Confederate, Dead

Mac Stewart, the Confederate veteran who was confined for more than twelve years in a prison at Parol, Mex., for having killed a Mexican policeman, and who was released in 1905 through the influence of the Confederate Veterans' organization throughout the south, died Tuesday at his home in Whitney, in the sixty-seventh year of his age.

He was originally given the death sentence, which was subsequently commuted to life imprisonment. The Confederate camps finally succeeded in securing his release, various state legislatures and finally the Federal government taking steps in his behalf.

Mrs. J. W. Phelps, wife of the tax assessor of Brewster county, was found dead Wednesday in an outbuilding with a bullet hole through her heart. A pistol lay at her side. She was 44 years old and a native of Hood county. A husband and six children survive her.

The thriest woman is reported from Los Angeles. Mrs. Jessie Mackintosh keeps a boarding house there, and one of her boarders, a young girl, committed suicide by turning on the gas. When friends came to remove the body, the landlady said the board had been paid, but charged a dollar for the gas the girl inhaled to cause her death.—Rx.

Rain fell at Barstow and throughout Ward county Wednesday. This breaks the long drouth there.

Call for Reunion of Panhandle Confederate Soldiers

Under the auspices of W. B. Plemons Camp U. C. V. there will be held at Amarillo, Texas, on July 28, 29 and 30, 1909, a general reunion of all the old Confederate soldiers for the Panhandle country, that is, north and west of the T. & P. railway, which comprises the Fifth brigade.

The citizens of Amarillo are making preparations to entertain all the "wearers of the gray" and their wives free of charge.

All organized camps are requested to send delegates, and to inform any and all soldiers to come. We request every old soldier to write Capt. Will A. Miller, chairman of the committee as soon as they read this notice. We want to know you. We want all the "old boys" to go into camp together once more.

A Panhandle regiment will be organized on the second day, officers elected for same, and other business transacted. Come prepared to take part.

The Sons and Daughters of Confederate veterans are urged to organize and have representatives with us. The sons and daughters all over the south are nobly doing their part in perpetuating the true history of the deeds of heroism and valor of their fathers, in defending the homes and firesides and of the self-sacrifice, privations and heroism of the pure women of the Southland.

WILL A. MILLER,
JEFF KERSBY,
DAVE DERDEN,
Committee.

STATE NEWS.

Sam Swinford, secretary of the Texas Lumber Men's Association at Houston, will ask the Texas mills to contribute six cars of lumber to replace homes destroyed by the cyclone at Zephyr last Sunday. Private donations will replace the water works.

James Spiller of Jacksboro, Texas, was the winner of the \$100 prize offered by the faculty of the Georgetown university as the best debater of the year. He will graduate from the law department of the university next week. He is one of the secretaries to Senator Culberson.

Rev. I. Z. T. Morris of Fort Worth telephoned Brownwood that he would go before the Pastors' Association of that city and ask that collections be taken Sunday for the rebuilding of the church buildings destroyed at Zephyr in Sunday's cyclone. He stated that churches in every city in Texas would be asked to do likewise.

Near Iredell Sunday scraps of papers and letters were picked up, a distance of 75 miles northeast from Zephyr, which evidently had been blown from there by the storm. Among the scraps picked up was a letter written by a Baptist preacher at Eastland to the deacons of the Baptist church at Zephyr, and some leaves out of a catalogue of the Zephyr public school.

At Honey Grove this week, while Katherine Mason, the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mason, was making candy in the yard at the fire used by the washerwoman, her clothing caught fire and burned entirely off of her. She had on a dress used in the drill at the school exercises last week, made of tarlton, and the inflammable material burned very quickly leaving nothing except the waistband. Mrs. Mason in trying to extinguish the flames was severely burned on the right hand. Miss Mason's condition is considered by the physicians who dressed the wounds as being very serious.

Some experiments are being conducted in Great Britain with bovo-vaccine, with the idea in view of immunity from tuberculosis, for cattle. Dr. McFodyean, principal of the Royal Veterinary college, has concluded that inoculation gives to cattle a high degree of immunity; but, generally, the theory is not being accepted with favor, and a contra-theory is advanced that such a practice would tend to spread the disease.—Farm and Ranch.

Raise More Texas Hogs

The Fort Worth Live Stock reporter says:

"Oklahoma, with less than half as much corn and hogs as Texas, supplies the Fort Worth market. The building of packing houses in that state will divert a great many hogs from Fort Worth. A packing house at Oklahoma City means that the hog raisers of Central, Northern, and Eastern Oklahoma can save freight costs by shipping to that place, cutting off much of the supply that the Fort Worth trade now commands. Southern and Southwestern Oklahoma will still find this the best market, and we will suffer little loss in receipts from that territory; but the diversion of even a part of the Oklahoma shipments cannot but be to some extent hurtful, by diminishing a supply that has never been up to the demand.

"The packers at this place, Armour & Co. and Swift & Co., are now adding to their killing and storage capacity to an extent that will enable them nearly, if not quite, to double their pork and bacon output, and other packeries will soon find it to their advantage to go to Fort Worth to hold their share of the Southern trade.

"Texas farmers must prepare to supply this demand. As a first step to that end, they need to plant alfalfa, cowpeas, peanuts, and other forage upon which hogs may graze. No matter how much corn they raise they cannot make cheap pork without supplemental forage seeds. Corn has no equal for finishing hogs for market, but it is the poorest feed yet found for a sole ration for hogs. This fact was well attested by the outcome of a comparative feeding experiment carried on at the Texas station last winter, where a lot of 6 pigs fed for 5 months on corn alone averaged 100 pounds and sold at \$4.50 per cwt., while another lot of the same kind, fed the same length of time on a mixed ration, averaged 236 lbs. and brought \$6.65. The straight corn hogs brought \$4.50 per head, the mixed feed lot brought \$15.70.

No farmer can make a profit on hogs raised on an exclusive corn diet, but good money can be made on hogs if handled and fed intelligently on green feeds with a little corn to balance the ration and a finish on the same feed.

"In a nutshell, here is the case: Oklahoma and Texas are not now sending us as many hogs as our packers need; the Oklahoma supply is likely to be divided, and the Fort Worth demand will be increased. Texas must raise more hogs. Green feed and corn are needed to raise hogs cheaply. Moral: Plant alfalfa, cowpeas, peanuts, rape, corn, kaffir and maize."

Who is Benefitted by the Tariff

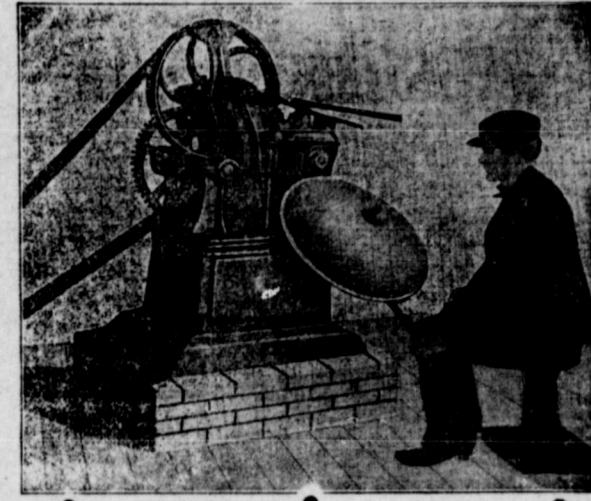
A United States Senator stated recently that for every dollar raised by the protective tariff for the Government, ten were raised for protection interests. And this, in our judgment, is a very moderate estimate. The United States Government gets about \$300,000,000 annually from customs receipts. That, in other words, is the tariff's contribution to the defraying of the expenses of our government. If the Senator be correct, then the tariff takes ten times as much, or \$3,000,000,000, from the American consumer and turns it over to the trusts and big manufacturers.—Abilene News.

If those who believe the tariff is a beneficent institution from which all the people derive a share of benefit will observe the difference in the way the masses and the classes live they will readily notice which group appears to be getting the lion's portion. It is the business of the tariff's beneficiaries to get and keep all the extra profits that accrue to them by reason of the high prices they are enabled to exact, while it is the business of the masses to pay whatever they must for life's necessities, which are controlled largely by the trusts.—Dallas News.

Good stock, neat work, moderate price, are features of our job work

W. T. McFarland, Pres. F. E. Caraway, Sec.-Treas. Ross Dunn, V.-Pres.
J. B. Jenkins, Supt. and General Manager.

Jenkins, Caraway & Co., Blacksmiths and General Repairing



Horseshoeing, Woodwork
and Carriage Painting

SECOND-HAND GOODS

Bought, Sold and Ex- changed

Household Furniture, Iron and Wood-
en Beds, Bed Springs, Couches, Ta-
bles, Chairs, Sewing and Washing
Machines, Stoves, wardroes, Dress-
ers, etc.

FURNITURE REPAIRED

WASHINGTON & BUNTIN

Vacation Time

The schools are closing in the towns and cities, and the children, who have been kept busy by the teachers, are now to fall wholly under the care of their parents for three months. It is hardly necessary to ask what many Texas parents are going to do with their children, because these have no more control over their own children than they have over the children of other people. There are a few of the old sort left who know how to attend to their own business and their own duties.

It can not be amiss to utilize the vacation time by bringing home to the boys and girls some sense of obligation to their parents, something like responsible appreciation of all that is being done for them. They should be given some sort of useful employment during certain fixed hours of the day, to the end that they may not run absolutely wild over sports and picnicking or give themselves over wholly to self-indulgence and selfishness. Many a fine boy or girl will be spoiled during the coming vacation period unless the authority and wisdom of parents are exerted to direct them.—Dallas News.

The Denver Platform provides that products controlled by a trust shall go upon the free list. Iron ore is controlled by the steel trust. To protect iron ore is to protect the steel trust. There are other raw materials which have not been monopolized and which could be protected without violating the promises and pledges of the party. Those who seek to help the steel trust by attempts to fasten all other raw materials in a bundle with iron ore may not intend to spit upon the Democratic platform, but that is at least what they are doing.—Dallas News.

This office for neat job work,

BEWARE OF THE CROAKER.

Inconsistent Incumbence Not to Be Tolerated in Any Town.

May the saints have pity on a town or city with a croaker in it! If it has two, three or half a dozen croakers living in it, it is to be commiserated that much more. The croaker comes in two forms—dead and alive. The croaker has moss on the north side of him, no matter whether the winter be mild or severe. The moss indicates nothing especially, except that he should be removed from the community at once. The croaker always views his own town from a pessimistic point of view. He has no word of praise for any one or anything that tends to assist in the progress of the community. You tell a croaker that much is going to be done toward booming the town and exploiting its superior advantages and he will say: "Well, you are ahead—advertise it, boom it. I'd like to see you do it," with a shrug of the shoulders. "You'll never boom this town."

The croaker is generally too lazy to labor under an impression. He may have made some money in his life, but he does not live—he only exists. If he is in business and is asked to advertise, he says his goods do not need advertising, and, besides, he is located on a prominent corner and everybody sees his goods as they pass. Yes, "as they pass," for they rarely go in. The croaker never gives his neighbor or fellow man credit for anything he accomplishes.

If you go to a local merchant and show him a plan or suggest to him an enterprise which if carried out will be of great benefit to all concerned and ask his co-operation and he says, "Well, who is in this? Go and see the other business men, and if they go into it I may do so, too," look out for him. He may not be a croaker, but he has dangerous symptoms. He is vaccinated, and the probabilities are that it will take unless something is done for him. He needs a hypodermic injection of "enterprise" to cure him of the "follow your leader" habit. He is the first to expect benefits that accrue from the united efforts, energy and enterprise of others, but is the last to lend a hand. The croaker is a pusillanimous, insignificant, inconsistent, incurable.—Shelton (Conn.) Booster.

Humble Apology.
"Why do you insist on discussing things you don't know about?"
"Because of my natural modesty. The things I know about don't seem worth discussing."—Smart Set.

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.

Bond Johnson of Hedley spent Wednesday here.

Homer Mulkey is filling an appointment at Claude this week.

W. P. Powell, of Plainview, formerly of Clarendon, is here this week on business.

Mrs. L. C. Beverly has moved to town and will build a new residence at once.

Mrs. Essie Warlick and family have moved here from Childress to make this their home.

Yesterday gave us a strong touch of summer time, though the nights are delightfully cool.

Mrs. R. H. Elkins and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kercheville spent Wednesday in Goodnight.

Mrs. C. M. Watkins entertained her kindergarden class last evening. She has a right interesting class.

Mrs. J. A. Kercheville will go to Roswell, N. M., next week, where she will likely spend the summer.

L. C. Jones has begun the erection of a new residence to be a story and a half, and nicely finished.

M. L. Kelley, a brother of Mrs. Fred Chamberlain, is here from Sherman, Tex., for a visit with his sister.

Rev. Donald Doak, who is stationed at Dickens City, returned home Thursday after taking in commencement.

Senator Bailey says he has no intention of running for governor of Texas as has been hinted in press dispatches.

Miss Mantie Graves returned yesterday from Dallas, where she has been attending the Landon Conservatory of Music.

C. A. Burton and family left Wednesday night for their future home at Plainview, Texas, where he is engaged in the real estate business.

A marriage license was issued by Clerk Willis Wednesday to J. B. Grimsley and Mrs. Delia Lamberston who live in the Hedley community.

Mrs. W. A. White of Hedley and Mrs. R. A. Harris, of San Saba, who is an aunt of F. A. White, came up from Hedley Wednesday for a visit.

Dr. R. L. Jetton, of Sherman, will preach at the Presbyterian church tomorrow and tomorrow night and extends a cordial invitation to the public to be present.

Mrs. Chas T. Watkins and children, Alvin and Vivian, and Miss Lottie Robbins, of Quanah, are here this week visiting the family of Dr. T. B. Pittman, pastor of the Baptist church.

Travel to Colorado from Texas is beginning earlier this year than usual. Although Tuesday was the first day of the season, the Denver road was compelled to put on an extra sleeper to supply the demand.

Sam Blevens is out this week doing some prospecting work for coal. So far, he finds that the indications increase as he goes deeper. This is out on the old Graeff place and Sam firmly believes there is coal there.

Miss Nora Wilson and brother, Ernest Wilson, and Miss May Lumpkin are attending the Goodnight Normal. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Kelley will leave Monday, also, to attend the same school.

W. J. Parsons, who returned the first of the week from several counties south, says they have not had as much rain over there as we have in Donley, but the farmers are all very busy and full of enthusiasm over crop prospects.

Miss Ollie Willis spent Wednesday in Goodnight.

C. W. Bennett went to Ft. Worth yesterday on business.

Mrs. J. G. Dodson left Thursday for Ryan, Ok., to visit relatives. The band boys realized \$15 from the picture show receipts Thursday night.

Prof. Silvey will give his residence an overhauling in the way of repairs during vacation.

Mrs. Rathjen is figuring on two brick business houses on her lots where the store now is.

The ladies who form the K. K. club went over to Carroll creek yesterday and enjoyed a picnic.

There were a good many people on the street Thursday evening rubbernecking at the eclipsed moon.

Harve Norris and Vince Terry were in from the J A ranch yesterday. They did not get the last rain we did, consequently are a little dry.

Dr. Wm. Gray has bought an undivided half interest in the McComb track of land north of town from Mr. McAdams, 2041 acres, at a little over \$12,500.

H. T. Bridges returned Wednesday night from a lengthy visit in Wise county. He says everything down there is in pretty fair shape since the rains have set in.

Thos. Durham this week made a deal for a complete newspaper outfit with a Dallas firm, to be shipped to Wellington, where he will engage in the newspaper business.

Sheriff Patman went to Ft. Worth Wednesday night to meet his grandmother, Mrs. Posey, of Sulphur Springs, and accompany her to Clarendon. She is also mother of A. M. Beville and will visit here for some time.

MARRIED-Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Rev. O. P. Kiker, the ceremony by the latter, Mr. Hugh Brown and Mrs. Ida Goodson. Both have been residents of Clarendon for a number of years, favorably known, and each owning homes. They are now at home at the Brown residence.

Thursday was Jefferson Davis holiday and it was observed in Clarendon by the closing of the banks and the postoffice. The day is a legal holiday in Texas, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana, and Virginia. In Louisiana it is Decoration Day as well, and in Virginia it is a public holiday for the schools.

Services tomorrow at 11 and 8:30 at the Baptist church by the pastor, Dr. Pittman, who extends a cordial invitation to the public to be present. Announcement is out, also, for a protracted meeting to begin June 27th, to continue two or three weeks. It will be conducted by the pastor, sermons can hardly be equalled by any visiting revivalist.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. McElyea and Mrs. W. M. Cross will leave tomorrow for Memphis Tenn., to take in the Confederate reunion and visit friends in the old states. From there Mr. McDaniel will visit in North Carolina and Mrs. McDaniel in Missouri, while Mr. and Mrs. McElyea will visit in Kentucky and Mrs. Cross in Tennessee. J. F. Journey and others are also talking of going to the reunion.

Childress reports an enrollment of 917 children between the age of 7 and 17, or 57 more than was enrolled last year. Last year there were 19 teachers employed, but with the increased enrollment it looks as there would have to be another teacher employed the coming session.

Market Report.
The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Thursday:
Steers \$2.75 to \$4.90.
Cows \$2.40 to \$4.35.
Calves \$2.50 to \$5.65.
Hogs \$5.60 to \$7.40.

Four or five good cows with young calves for sale.
J. C. Asher.

Miss Lila McClelland Graduates

Miss Lila McClelland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McClelland, graduated in music at St. Mary's College, at Dallas, this week and in reporting the exercises, the Dallas News says:

"The exponent of the piano department, Miss McClelland, merits the highest commendation. She as a pupil of Miss Crosby, who herself studied with Carl Stazny of the New England Conservatory, showed the brilliant technique for which his pupils are well known. Her work was quite above the average piano graduate's in execution and interpretation. She played with dignity, free from all mannerism and with a serene consciousness of her ability. The Caprice Espagnol was an excellent vehicle for her finger dexterity. She gave it at a tempo slower than usual, but with brilliance. In the emotional passages the notes were sustained with lyric legato. In the heavier parts the climaxes were worked out with appreciation of their tonal value and the heavy chords clipped with a fine effect."

Miss McClelland also had other parts in the program in which she exhibited musical talent.

Around-the-World Trip

The ladies of the Baptist church will give a "Trip Around the World" next Thursday night. Start from Union Depot at 8:30. Be on hand.

The Farmers and Autos

Fort Worth, Tex., June 2.—President D. J. Neill of the Farmers' Union says he is not in favor of any physical resistance to automobilists, but favors widening the roads and imposing heavy fines on reckless drivers, or those who disregard the speed regulations. President Neill says that many unions in the State have adopted drastic resolutions, condemning the reckless manner in which some automobiles are handled along the narrow country roads. The farmers, he says, who built the roads, can hardly be blamed for protesting when their teams are frequently frightened by recklessly driven motor cars, and he thinks that some solution of the difficulty should be reached soon. Auto associations in the cities, he thinks, could do much to mend matters and produce better feeling if they would expel or punish members who failed to use proper care not to frighten teams on country roads. As one remedy he favors making all roads at least sixty feet wide, which would enable autos and other vehicles to pass without coming into close contact.

Public Debt Now Over a Billion

The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business May 31, 1909, the debt less cash in treasury amounted to \$1,030,129,610, which is an increase for the month of \$4,245,955.

Buggy, Cart, Harness for Sale

A buggy, cart and two sets of harness in good condition for sale by F. A. Simpson.

Twelve cup muffin pans 20c, at The Fair.

German millet seed and Redtop cane seed for sale at L. L. Cantelou's.

See the big assortment of 20c and 35c syrup pitchers at The Fair.

Lost—Stick pin; horse shoe, with whip across, garnet in center. Finder leave at this office and get reward.

You will find boys' wagons cheaper at Kerbow's than at any other place in town.

For Sale.

A few choice Duroc Jersey gilts, safe in pig by best registered stock. Write or phone your wants, or better, come and see. Will breed "Texas Wonder" No. 85537. J. M. Brokaw, Hedley, Texas.

I Will Exchange

A mountain ranch in Boulder county, Col., having clear title from the United States. A 7-room house, timber and water, a beautiful summer resort and free grazing for six or eight hundred cattle, sheep or horses, for property in Donley county, Texas.

I. W. CARHART, Clarendon, Tex.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM, JUNE 6.

Devotional meeting. Subject: "With Jesus in the Garden." Leader, Adrian Brown. Scripture reading, Matt. 26:36-46.

Avoiding temptation; Matt. 26:41—Bessie Caraway.

Resisting temptation; paper—Addison Asher.

Enduring temptation and trials—Ethel Heisler.

How Daniel resisted temptation; Dan. 1:8-21—Lucile Neely.

Special music.

Repeating of scripture verses on temptation by all members.

Song—"Yield not to Temptation."

Closing exercises.

Pest House and Lot For Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the commissioners' court for Block 14 and also for the pest house on same up to June 14.

J. H. O'Neall, County Judge.

You will always find a big assortment of toys and notions at The Fair.

For Sale—Canary birds; for particulars write Mrs. A. Carver, Jericho, Texas. If you have a phone give number.

Lost—Plain gold, oval end shirt waist pin. Finder will confer a favor by returning to this office.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Up-to-date wall paper at Stockings' store.

Four quart enamel stew pans only 25c at The Fair.

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

Club House canned goods, the best there is, sold by T. H. Allen. Fresh supply, full assortment, just in.

The Peerless, long-life electric lamps, best in town, for sale by G. A. Murrell.

Two work horses for sale—15 and 16 hand, horses in good work shape. J. C. Asher.

If you want anything repaired call at Murrell's repair shop. We repair anything.

Six Milch Cows for Sale.
Apply to Chas. Wright, south part of town.

Trees and Ornamental Shrubs

F. C. Whipple, agent for fruit trees, shade trees and shrubbery of all kinds, is prepared to take your orders for any thing you want in his line, and fill them to your entire satisfaction. See him for shrubs.

To Water Users.

The Sprinkling Season has arrived once more, and I regret very much to say that some of our customers are paying no attention, whatever, to the sprinkling hours. Kindly observe the rules. Sprinkling hours are from Six till Eight a. m. and Six till Eight p. m. To others that have made no arrangements and are sprinkling, we kindly ask that you call at the Water Works Office and make such arrangements. Otherwise, if your hydrant is found running you are liable to be cut off without further notice and a fee of \$1 will be charged for turning it on again. Clarendon Water, Light and Power Co.

T. S. Kemp, Supt.

To Auto Users.

Having put in a vulcanizer to repair any cuts, blowouts or bruises of tires and having in a stock of auto battery cells, we are prepared to do any repairing of autos in a substantial and satisfactory manner. JENKINS, CARAWAY & CO.

For Sale.

One good part Jersey milk cow and young calf. One good milk cow will be in June 10. Write or phone J. M. Brokaw, Hedley, Texas.

Notice

All property owners in Clarendon whose fences are over the property line are requested to move their fences back to the proper line of their lots. Most of the fences are on the line but some are not, and this gives the city an irregular appearance and is apt to lead strangers to believe we build regardless of the public rights. Some of the fences will interfere with the building of the sewer, and we should also bear in mind that the locating committee of the new State Normal will shortly inspect our city.

By order of the City Council.

C. W. BENNETT, Mayor.

W. T. HAYTER, City Sec.

Neat job printing at this office.

Spring Sale Millinery at MISS PORTER'S.

All Trimmed Hats, Ladies' Furnishings, Dry Goods and Notions, Numerous things in Piece Goods, Belts, Neckwear, Hose, Vests, Corsets, Gloves, Laces, Embroideries; too many things to mention

COME AND SEE

Beginning Saturday, May 29th
Ending Saturday, June 5th

LESLIE B. KELSO
Funeral Director and Embalmer
PHONE 290
Open Day or Night—
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Will Go Where Called

Let Us Be Your Waiter
We never tire of helping others when they ask for good job printing. We can think 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.

For Sale.

Four tons millet hay, 1/2 mile west of town on what is known as the A. T. Cole place, at \$10 per ton F. W. Saunders.

Half Block for Sale.

Near college and handy to public school with 6-room house, well, windmill, tank, nice shade, sheds, etc. For price and terms see A. W. McLean.

Pumpkin Yam Seed 35c Potatoes

for sale. Will deliver in town on notice by card. A. L. Bruce.

SAFE CAB SERVICE.

In the sale of the livery business I have retained the cab, which will at all times be in hands of a careful driver with a safe team to meet all trains, regardless of the weather. Your patronage solicited. J. H. Hodges.

Trespassers Warned.

Notice is hereby given that all persons fishing or hunting on my premises, the Jno. Sims place, are subject to prosecution and are warned that the law will be enforced. M. T. Howard.

A. L. JOURNEYAY, LAWYER.

Clarendon, Texas.

Thos. Moran's Livery, Feed and Sale Stable

Transfer and Bus line meets trains and calls day and night. Safe team and driver. Phone 11 Clardon, Tex.

JAMES HARDING Merchant Tailor

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

FRESH POP CORN, HOME-MADE CANDY AND CHOICE CHEWING GUM

JIM CAPEHART'S Booth

National Bank Corner

YOUR TRADE IN THIS LINE solicited and will be appreciated

H. TYREE Practical Painter and Paper Hanger

Special attention given to Staining, Varnishing, Interior Finishing and Decorating. None but Experienced Workmen Employed.

SCAVENGER WORK

I am the official City Scavenger and am prepared to do any work in this line. Phone No. 215-4 rings.

A. H. Cowsar.

DRS. STANDIFER & HAMM, Physicians & Surgeons.

Special attention given to diseases of women and children and electro therapy. 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

DR. P. F. GOULD, DENTIST.

(Graduated in University of Tennessee, 1901) 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 Connally building. Office phone 45. Residence phone 12

DR. J. F. MCGHEE, Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist

At McKillop's Drugstore. Phone 1. Clarendon, Texas.

Established 1889. A. M. Beville Fire, Life and Accident Insurance Agent.

Land and Collecting Agent and Notary Public. Prompt attention to all business Clarendon, Texas.

John Beverly DRAYMAN

Baggage handled day or night. Phone 58. Clarendon, - Texas

Ora Liesberg DRAYMAN Coal Dealer

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

Have Your Painting done by an Experienced Painter

Have Your Paper put up by Up-to-date Paper Hangers

H. TYREE Practical Painter and Paper Hanger

Special attention given to Staining, Varnishing, Interior Finishing and Decorating. None but Experienced Workmen Employed.

SCAVENGER WORK

I am the official City Scavenger and am prepared to do any work in this line. Phone No. 215-4 rings.

A. H. Cowsar.

Keep On Cultivating

In your plans for cultivating the corn, cotton, kafir corn, milomaize, broom corn, and other crops, do not follow rules. There can be no rules which fit the varying seasons. And the fixed rule for so many farmers, who take pride unto themselves because they are practical, to "Lay the corn by" with the third cultivation is as wrong as any other rule for cultivation.

Early in the season, the problem is to get the soil warmed up and to kill the little weeds before they get hold and use up fertility which the crop needs. The problem of warming up the soil was not solved this spring. The weather was cold and the spring very late. But those who had prepared their land well in advance and who had a good seed bed into which to put the seed and who followed planting with prompt cultivation are ahead of those who didn't. And they have a good stand with no more cost than the other fellows will have put into a poor stand before they are through with it.

But from now on, until the maturity of cultivated crops, the chief purpose of cultivation, is likely to be to save moisture. The roots of the early planted crops are beginning to occupy the spaces between the rows and deep cultivation will cut off the roots and weaken the plants. The surface to a depth of two or three inches must be kept loose. This is especially true of corn. In dry seasons, two shallow, late cultivation with old mower wheels or a fourteen-tooth harrow, cultivator are almost certain to bring an increase of ten or more bushels per acre.

Whenever a crust forms on land planted to cultivate crops, moisture is being lost. And the longer the crust remains, the more is lost and the harder it is to overcome the crust by cultivation. This work is most needed in July, but it should be planned for now.—Oklahoma Farm Journal.

Care of Diseased Chickens

When a fowl becomes ill the best cure in many cases is to kill it. Only in trivial ailments, or in the cases of valuable birds which have in all probability been infected from outside, is an attempt at a cure recommended, and even then when the disease is so defined that the treatment is fairly certain. By exercising good care, with all that it includes, correct sanitary conditions, good houses well sunned and aired, proper food, exercise and cleanliness, and prompt attention to birds which seem indisposed, will often prove effective in checking what otherwise might become a serious epidemic.

Remove all sick fowls from the rest of the flock and see that all conditions are correct for preventing the spread of the disease to other members of the flock.

Grapes For Farms

Grapes are one of the easiest fruits of all to cultivate and grow. They thrive over wide areas and may be grown in corners and on rough hillsides of the farm where few other plants can be cultivated.

One advantage of grapes over almost all other fruits is that they are seldom killed by late frosts. If the first crop of blossoms happens to be caught by a late frost and be entirely killed, another crop of blossoms will grow on the season's wood and fruit will set. For this reason, an annual crop of fruit is almost sure to result. Other advantages of grapes are that they begin to bear the second year after permanent planting and will continue to live and bear for a quarter of a century or for a lifetime. They are a permanent vine, and with proper pruning and care they will increase in productiveness with age. As an ornament in the garden or about the home grounds, they have few equals for foliage effects, making splendid arbors and screens, and thus serving two good purposes.—Ex.

Tuesday night the building occupied by the Oklahoma City Young Ladies' college was destroyed by fire from an unknown cause. The loss was \$20,000.

That Horrid, Nasty, Filthy Fly

The common house fly can hardly be denounced enough, says Prof. George E. Beyer, who delivered the second of three consecutive lectures on insects and their relation to disease at the Hutchinson Memorial.

Spring is coming. Already in our midst the house fly, the dirty fly, the typhoid and cholera infantum fly, will soon swarm in thousands and millions, unless precautions are taken. The house fly, whom we were taught in our childhood to treat with kindness, has been exposed. Its habits are filthy. It breeds in stables and garbage pails and carries the filth it revels in and tracks it across the sugar, the butter and beefsteak. It paddles its horrid feet, gummed with the vilest rotting matter, in the baby's milk. The doctors have declared war on the house fly. It probably disseminates every disease. It is a nuisance. It must be exterminated. It can be driven out of every city. In an age of knowledge, screens and cheap disinfectants there is no excuse for flies in the household. Clean up your premises and report to the health department your neighbor who does not. Get rid of breeding places of flies and you will get rid of flies.

There is no family so poor it cannot afford to screen its home. Screens will turn away all flies as well as mosquitoes. The unscreened house, in other words, is a dangerous thing, and screens on windows and outside doors are an excellent investment from several points of view.

IMPROVING HOME GROUNDS.

How to Make Them Attractive All the Year Round.

The trees, shrubs and herbaceous perennials which surround the homes of the average class of Americans are of especial interest to the majority of people. These should be selected with the greatest care, and they should represent the finest taste possible. The number need not necessarily be large. The species should not be too varied or the effect will be too striking and not in good taste. One must take into consideration the species best suited for spring, summer, fall and winter effects. Too frequently the winter effects are not carefully considered, and much of the charm of planting is lost. The varied green of the coniferous trees, and especially the delicate effect produced when the evergreens of more delicate foliage, like the hemlocks and chame-cyparis, are covered with snow, is very pleasing. The variation of color in winter of the bark of many of the deciduous trees and shrubs should also be carefully studied in selecting the planting list. Few if any of the shrubs equal the different varieties of cornus and salix for these winter effects. The flowers of spring and summer, the fruits of summer, fall and winter and the colors of bark and twigs in winter should keep our homes bright and attractive throughout the year.

Perhaps the home is rented and the owner does not care to pay out much for improvements of this nature. It is interesting to note the attractiveness one may add to a home of this kind with small expense. Vines of rapid annual growth, like the coboeas or morning glories, may be cheaply grown, and these will quickly cover unsightly objects or serve as a screen for the piazza or veranda. The castor bean plants will give subtropical effects with comparatively little expense, and geraniums, petunias, verbenas or cannas may serve to brighten and make cheery the home grounds.

Why Street Trees Die.

Street trees suffer more from lack of air than from any other cause. On one side is cement walk and on the other graveled, oiled or paved street. The trees usually die from an insufficient application of water, for if plenty were given the tree the soil would be fairly aerated. When water enters the soil the air is driven out, and as the water recedes fresh air takes its place, so that frequent airings. Another cause of poor growth in street trees is lack of food. The space about the tree is limited, and seldom is fertilizer given or the minimum of soil stirred. Trees are unable to absorb mineral fertilizers except they are taken up by the roots in a solution of soil water. Many fertilizers now in the soil may be slowly "unlocked" by frequent cultivation. Applications of other fertilizers often hasten the same process. Keeping thrifty street trees by feeding them through the scant area usually allowed in parkways may be likened to keeping a human being in robust health by feeding him through a straw. Cultivate and irrigate street trees thoroughly and fertilize little, but often.

A Town's Prosperity.

The prosperity of a town is not gauged by the wealth of its inhabitants, but by the uniformity with which they pull together when any important undertaking is to be accomplished.

TOWN BOOSTING PLAN

How Advertising Benefited "Lostburg" and Paid a Syndicate.

VENTURE OF THREE HUSTLERS

Bought Up Whole Town and Outlying Lands in Semiarid State—Developed Water by Sinking Wells—Wonderful Change in Less Than Two Years.

Does it pay to advertise a town? Here is a true narrative that proves how greatly it pays. In this instance it has paid a syndicate of three men, and the citizens of the town have profited inevitably, but if these same citizens had done the advertising themselves, as they might have done, the big profits would have gone to them instead of to the three outsiders. In a western state there was an old town very much run down at the heels. It had had a fairly good population in years gone by, but owing to lack of interest in the home place among the people who lived there this old town gradually disintegrated, went to pieces, got liver complaint or something and finally faded almost out of existence. Its population of 600 to 700 dwindled to less than 200. Grass grew in all the streets, so that the village cow had no need to go afield for pasture. It was fine for the village cow, but not so fine for the villager who did not own the cow and who had to earn money there in order to buy milk from his cow owning neighbor.

There was a railroad that ran through this town. "Run through" is just what is meant. The trains ran through, on the through line, too, the main line, and now and then they hesitated at the station to let off or take on a passenger who flagged the engineer. Train crews got to making this deserted village the butt of their jokes. They took joy in commenting upon the run down appearance of the place. They called it "Lostburg," because it had disappeared from the state map and was but an infinitesimal point on the railroad map.

The few remaining citizens used to go up to the "deeps" and watch the limited train speed by like a flash of oiled lightning on a stormy day. They would go up and sit beside the water tank and chat with the head brakeman of the local freight. The local freight sometimes stopped in Lostburg to get a drink. Be it known that the lost village was in one of the semiarid states, where water is scarce at the surface. The railroad people had "developed" water. They sank a well down about eighty feet and found a fine supply—just the sort that locomotives like to drink. The rest of the village drank the subsurface water, ten or fifteen feet under, which they could get at small expense. They used to go around the tank and talk of the possibilities of Lostburg—if it only had more wells like the one developed by the railroad.

"Finest farming and orchard land in seven states around here," was the common expression, "but nothing doing because we hadn't got the water." "Why don't you get the water, then?" inquired a keen looking young fellow of about thirty-five who looped off the limited when it made a slight pause one day. He looped off down near the water tank because it was water that he was looking for in Lostburg and its vicinity.

"Oh, we don't just seem to take no interest," said the languid citizen who had made the "nothing doing" remark. "Hub" commented the newcomer.

The young man spent a week at the local hotel, which had not entertained a guest in six weeks. He went out into the surrounding lands and made investigations. Then he went back to the state's metropolis.

A month or so later the keen looking young man returned with two other men, older and just as keen. In six weeks' time they had bought up the town—actually bought the whole works, reasonably too. They bought also the outlying lands for miles around, so that they had a town and a tract surrounding it about five miles square.

Then they brought engineers to the place and developed water, just like the tank brand, here, there and everywhere. The wells flowed with wonderful regularity and volume. There was water enough in sight to irrigate the entire tract and plenty more on the outskirts, or, as the keen eyed young promoter remarked, "the underskirts."

"What happened?" "Do you ask it?" "Just this. The syndicate sold back to the original owners in many instances their houses and lots at a big profit to the syndicate. They sold also thousands of acres of farm and orchard land. They set out thousands of acres of apples and other fruits for which the soil and climate were best adapted. They planted the plains to alfalfa and sold other acres to alfalfa hungry farmers. The result is that this town in less than two years has upward of 1,200 happy, satisfied, prosperous people, while several hundred more are developing farms near by.

Now the limited stops there because there is such an inrush of home seekers, land buyers, speculators and promoters. The syndicate did all this by advertising. They paid for space in city and country newspapers. They plastered the plains with posters and deluged the deserts with dodgers.

"Might 'a' done it ourselves if we had the git-up," now says the water tank pessimist, who knew all the time that the country was underlaid with water.

Any town can boost itself by advertising itself. ROBERTUS LOVE.

To Protect Trees From Live Wires.

Injuries to street trees by wires are many. Often dead wires attached to trees come in contact with live ones, and all show exasperating powers of destruction. There is little excuse for the attaching of any wire to a tree, yet the very unsightly anchor poles and wires lead many property owners to consent to the use of large street or garden trees as anchors. Where this is done blocks of wood should be placed between the wire and the trees so that the wire will not cut the living wood and will have a non-conductor to protect it against injury through the contact of live wires with guy wires.

He Was Warned.

Mrs. Jones—Did you really expect me to accept you the night you proposed? Mr. Jones—Yes, love. Just before I got to your house I heard a dog howl three times, saw the moon over my left shoulder and walked under a ladder.—Manchester Guardian.

French Village Ruled by Women.

In the village of Froissy, near Paris, nearly all the important posts are filled by women. Passengers alighting at the railway station are met by a woman, who is station master, while her husband is only a guard. A barber shop bears the notice that "Mlle. Jeanne" will "henceforth shave her customers only on Tuesdays and Fridays, as she has undertaken other work." At the postoffice the local telegraph messenger and postman, "Mlle. Lesobre," is met. She walks on an average twenty miles a day. The municipal drummer is a woman in her nineteenth year.—London Standard.

COMMON SENSE

Leads most intelligent people to use only medicines of known composition. Therefore it is that Dr. Pierce's medicines, the maker of which print every ingredient entering into them upon the bottle wrappers and attest its correctness under oath, are daily giving in favor. The composition of Dr. Pierce's medicines is open to everybody, Dr. Pierce being desirous of having the search light of investigation turned fully upon his formulae, being confident that the better the composition of these medicines is known the more will their great curative merits be recognized. Being wholly made of the active medicinal principles extracted from native forest roots, by exact processes original with Dr. Pierce, and without the use of a drop of alcohol, tripe refined and chemically pure glycerine being used instead in extracting and preserving the curative virtues residing in the roots employed, these medicines are entirely free from the objection of doing harm by creating an appetite for either alcoholic beverages or habit-forming drugs. Examining the formulae on their bottle wrappers—the same as sworn to by Dr. Pierce, and you will find that his "Golden Medical Discovery," the great blood-purifier, stomach tonic and bowel regulator—the medicine which, while not recommended to cure consumption in its advanced stages (no medicine will do that) yet does cure all those catarrhal conditions of head and throat, weak stomach, torpid liver and bronchial troubles, weak lungs and hang-on-coughs, which, if neglected or badly treated lead up to and finally terminate in consumption. Take the "Golden Medical Discovery" in time and it is not likely to disappoint you if only you give it a thorough and fair trial. Don't expect miracles. It won't do supernatural things. You must exercise your patience and persevere in its use for a reasonable length of time to get its full benefits. The ingredients of which Dr. Pierce's medicines are composed have the unqualified endorsement of scores of medical leaders—better than any amount of lay, or non-professional, testimonials. They are not given away to be experimented with but are sold by all dealers in medicines at reasonable prices.

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This is a common form of muscular rheumatism. Apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely four times a day and a quick cure is certain.

Lumbago.

When muscular rheumatism attacks the muscles in the small of the back it is called lumbago. It is usually quite severe and every movement adds to the pain, and especially when one attempts to straighten up. No internal treatment is required. Keep quiet, as every movement aggravates the disease, and apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely, and you will soon be well again.

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