The Clarendon Chronicle.

One Dollar a Year.

A Faithful Chronicle of Local and General Events.

Advertising rates on application

ol. 18

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY TEXAS, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1907,

No 40

Yoakum Wants Ten Million Population.

Rock Island railway lines in Texas | port was sent out Tuesday under a said among other things at Hous- Lincoln, Neb., head-line: ton this week:

the Union, not only in size but ev- accept a renomination for the Demery other way. If, instead of a 5,- ocratic party if Roosevelt is re-nom-000,000 club, they would make it insted for the presidency. Mr. Brynorth."

tion he said:

Baker and Mr. Green hope to open can. in condition to justify it. This concerned." means more than the casual observer would appreciate, as it is the extension of the Colorado and Southern from the Rocky moun- statement that he would decline a tains to the gulf, as well as the nomination if Mr. Roosevelt should Rock Island-Frisco system to be nominated by the republicans. Houston and our Texas seaport.

"While many of the acts of the Lincoln; legislature relating to the operating of railroads will prove expensive, tempt to speak for him. He does and some of the tax laws will not care to answer anonymous regreatly increase our burdens of tax- ports sent out from Lincoln or any ation, yet upon the whole the legis where else. He has opportunity lation of the past session was not enough through his paper, and his so inimical as many had feared, speeches and interviews, to say and I believe that the legislature what he cares to say, and newspaand the people of Texas ought to pers which publish unauthorized placed under \$2,500 bond. be congratulated upon the fact that statements by people who call so much proposed unwise legisla- themselves friends, and yet conceal tion was defeated.'

Wants Divorce and Alimony.

Howard Gould has been sued for a divorce and \$250,000 alimony by his wife, formerly Miss Clemmons, sion's record in 1906, there were Ground Waters of the Panhandle a San Francisco actress, but whose seventy-five railroad companies doreal name was Viola Dayan, born ing business in Texas. The total in Illinois. She alleges abandon- railroad trackage in Texas today ment and cruel treatment.

Howard Gould, third son of Jay Gould, and Viola Katheryn Clemmons, were married on Oct. 13, 1898, at the Holland House, by Rev. Dr. Wilton M. Smith. The wedding was an elaborate affair, ing been constructed entirely from and the supper afterwards took one tree. Of course that includes place on Mr. Gould's yacht, the the woodwork of the structure. Niagara, on which the couple spent The tree from which the timbers, their honeymoon.

years old, and his wife is a year or considerable quantity of lumber so younger. They have not lived was left over after the church together since July last, and ru building was completed. The mors of separation suits, divorce building has a spire seventy feet suits and other suits have been rife high, an audience room capable of

Citizens Ticket Carries in Dallas.

The new Citizens' Association elected its city ticket Tuesday by majorities ranging from 250 to 1,ooo over the Independent candidates. Mayor Smith, who stood for re-election as an Independent, was defeated by S. J. Hay, nominee of the Citizens' Association, by

There are not many buildings in the country all timbers of which they are composed, whether coarse or fine grained, porous or non-porous, water-holding water resistant. Every well sunk in any district may be made to furnish to the geologist its quita

\$800,000 carried by a large vote.

of over 90,000.

Robert Duringer, living in the southern end of Tarrant county, says he believes all of the cotton in garet McCallister, and old lady, that part of the county and even both deaf and dumb, and who lives over in Johnson will have to alone, was assaulted and severely be replanted. His has already choked by some unknown man. been planted twice. There is the danger to be feared that the cotton negro or a white man. The in coming on young and tender just about the time the boll weevil rave his haste left his cap, and a bottle ages are at the worst cannot be of chloroform and some cotton. reasonably expected to make much Robbery is the supposed motive. cotton. Cotton planted as late as June 1 has made good cotton, with a favorable growing season and a late frost, but that was before the a well assorted stock of building advent of the boll weevil to destroy material on hand, and would appre calculations of all kinds about cot- ciate a share of your patronage. ton growing and producing.—Tele- 4 20] KIMBERLIN LUMBER CO.

Bryan For Roosevelt.

It is somewhat startling, but true B. F. Yoakum, president of the or untrue, the following press re-

"W. J. Bryan freely states with "Texas is the greatest state in great positiveness that he will not is said that he admits Roosevelt Speaking of the railroad situa- more nearly represents the policies for which Bryan stood in 1896 and "We have looked over the new 1900 than any other man, does not line between Fort Worth and recognize the President as a demo-Houston, and all are satisfied with crat, but insists he is a much better what they have seen. President Democrat than any other Republi-

through service between Fort "Bryan feels that no harm can be Worth and Dallas to Galveston done the people or principles by some time in September, and I be- giving Roosevelt an unconested lieve by that time the track will be election as far as the Democracy is

Denied By Bryan.

Mr. Bryan denies making the Refering to it, the following is from

"Mr. Bryan's friends do not at their identity, must be in a bad tendent of Amarillo public schools. way for news."

Railroads In Texas.

According to the Tax Commisamounts to about 14,000 miles.

Church From One Tree.

A large Baptist church that stands in the city of Santa Rosa, Cal., enjoys the distinction of havlumber and shingles were cut was Howard Gould is thirty three a giant California redwood. A reating 300, parlor capable of seating 80, a pastor's study 14 x 20 layer upon layer, extend downward feet, a vestibule and toilet room. from the surface at that locality, of The building is 35 by 80 feet. There are not many buildings in layers slope, and of the kinds of the country all timbers of which rocks of which they are composed,

an estimated majority of 1,000.

The "recall," as a part of the new city charter, is adopted by a now in the employ of the Standard rial penetrated are preserved. Seclarge majority. Bond issues and special taxes for internal improvements, to the extent of nearly that all the lawyers who represent-Times-Review.

At Dublin Tuesday night Mar-

Everybody to know that we have

Clarendon Bakery sells.

STATE NEWS.

Sheriff Rich raided a joint at Denison, sent the confiscated liquor to Sherman and put the proprietor

Many farmers around Mount pleasant, Tex., have planted peanuts and reduced the cotton acreage 10 per cent.

J. B. Cason, who murdered old 10,000,000 they would be in accord an, while he has so far refused ab- man Jno. McLemore while travelwith the belief of the people up solute indorsement of Roosevelt, it lug through Parker county in a Amarillo. 8:30 p. m.—Sermon, wagon, has been sentenced to hang.

G. T. Clark of Farmers Branch, Dallas county, was knocked down by his team, and his wagon horribly mutilated his face and broke one leg. He died in three hours.

C. T. Herring of Vernon has pur-Cattle Company of Chicago 95,000 acres of land ond 6,500 head of cattle in Oldham and adjoining counon the Fort Worth & Denver Ry.

R. E. Vaden, a youn - married man living south of Stamford, was. shot with a 22 caliber target rifle Sunday, and is not expected to live. His father, R. W. Vaden, has been arrested, charged with the shoot-

In the Waters-Pierce ouster case at Austin, the jury is composed of four Swedes, three Germans, four Americans and one negro. Eight of the jurors are farmers, one a butcher, one a dairyman, one a teamster and one a stockman.

Deputy Marshal Pickett, who shot into a tool house at Wichita Falls, thinking negroes wanted had taken refuge there, and who killed Freeman Russell, the park caretaker, who was inside asleep, was

Prof. C. C. Foster, of Ballinger, Tex., has been chosen as superin He will have under him 22 teachers and his salary will be \$1,500. Miss Annie Hendrix, formerly of Clarendon, is one of the teachers.

-A New Report by the United

States Geological Survey. Another report on Texas ground waters has just been published by the United States Geological Survey, whose investigations of the subject have been in progress for several years. This report, which appears as Water-Supply Paper No. 191, relates to the western portion of the Pauhandle, the eastern part of which was discussed in Water-Supply Paper No. 154. Both papers were prepared by Mr. C. N. Gould.

One of the problems which enrages the attention of the Water Resources branch of the Survey concerns the waters that are held underground at depths varying from few feet to hundreds of feet. This problem is primarily a geologic one-that is, its solution for any locality requires that a systematic study be made of the rocks which, the direction in which the various sunk in any district may be made A. L. JOURNEAY, Senator Odell of Cleburne, who to furnish to the geologist its quota de Senator Bailey in the investigation will ultimately be given jobs by the oil octopus.—Mt. Pleasant All of these have direct and close water. relation to the supply of water, which originating in the clouds, eventually finds its way far be-

neath the surface. It is a systematic investigation of this character that has resulted in the Texas Panhandle. In these reports are discussed all the conditions that affect the supply of water to be obtained by wells, from the fundamental geology to the surface drainage. The general discussion is followed in each case by a somewhat detailed account of the water conditions in each country and pressure that the supply of water to be obtained by wells, from the fundamental geology to the surface drainage. The general discussion is followed in each case by a somewhat detailed account of the water conditions in each country and pressure that the old-timer, the man who knows the country. Have wide acquaintance throughout the state, and am, therefore, in better position to sell your land. Write me for land lists and descriptive matter of the Panhandle country. I bring buyers and sellers together. Office, in opposit Noland building. the reports on the ground waters of conditions in each county, and present or prospective settlers will doubtless find the reports both ininteresting and instructive. Copies of them may be obtained free All kinds of soft drinks at Dubbs and Bon Bons try the kind the tor of the United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

Commencement Exercises Of Goodnight Industrial Institute.

Following is program for above, May 25-28. Saturday 8:30 p. m.—Annual debate between Philomatheian and Erosophian literary societies; Sub-

ject; Resolved, That the Federal Government should own and manipulate the railroads. Sunday, 11 a. m.—Commencement sermon by R. F. Jenkins,

R. F. Jenkins. Monday 10 a. m.—(1), Oratorical contest for a medal. (2) Musical contest for a medal. 2:30 p m. -Ball game Goodnight vs. Clarendon. 8:30 p. m.-Grand Con-

Tuesday, 8:30 a. m.—Trustee meeting. 10 a. m.—(1) Elocution chased from the L. S. Land and contest for a medal. (2) Presentation of seven medals. 2:30 p. m .-Ball game, Goodnight vs. Claude.

> One of the most remarkable church collections ever taken up in Fort Worth, was that at the First Methodist Church, Sunday, when Rev. Hubert D. Knickerbocker called for contributions to the building fund of the new edifice, corner Taylor and Seventh streets and received cash amounting to \$16,000 and subscriptions amounting to \$36,880.

Twice-a-week Republic Three Years for \$1.

The Twice-a-week Republic, of St. Louis, Mo., the oldest and best known semiweekly newspaper in the United semiweekly newspaper in the United States, is making the remarkable subscription offer of three full years for \$1—312 eight-page papers. The offer is good until May 31, 1907, only. Tell your friends of this opportunity to get a semiweekly three whole years for \$1. If you are already a subscriber your order will be accented scriber, your order will be accepted now for a renewal to begin when your present subscription expires. Remember, a dollar before June 1 pays for three years.

Send all orders to The Republic, St.

Louis, Mo.

DR. T. E. STANDIFER

Physicians & Surgeons. Special attention given to disease of women and children and electro theropy.
Office phone No. Residence phone No. 55-3 rings.

W R. SHOOK, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon. Special attention to diseases of

Office in Borcher Building.

J. D. STOCKING, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Special attention given to obstetrics and diseases of women and children. ** ** ** Office Phone 75 Residence Phone 42

DR. P. F. GOULD

DENTIST.

CLARENDON, : TEX. Office Davis building, next to Dr. Car-

Dr. R. L. HEARNE

DENTIST CLARENDON, TEXAS.

(Successor to Dr. Cooke)

LAWYER.

Clarendon, Texas.

SUMMER MUSIC SCHOOL My Summer Music term begins May 20th and continues all Summer. Thoroughness in music taught on Stringed Instruments and Piano.

Rooms at E. R. Clark's. MISS WINNIE FISHER.

JOHN E. CRISP The Land Man

Live Stock and Commission Agent

McCrae & Hodges, Livery, Feed and Sale Stable

J. H. Hodge's Transfer and Bus line meets all trains and calls day and night. WE KNOW THE ROAD. Phone 62. Clardon, Texas.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY

By Buying Your Groceries At The

Cash Store.

We Handle the Best Goods for the Lowest Price. Try a sack of our White Swan Flour. Every sack is Guaranteed.

Our Motto:

Treat you Right, Give Full Weight and Prompt Delivery.

When you are in need of Groceries Phone No. 51

CLARENDON, TEXAS.

All kinds of Tinwork, Flues, and Flue Re pairing. Your patronage is solicited.

G. C. HARTMAN

Shop on north side of track near residence.

************** -P. R. STEPHENS, Vice-President

The Donley County State Bank

CLARENDON, TEXAS CAPITAL \$50,000.00

STOCKHOLDERS AND DIRECTORS: H. D. Ramsey, Ino. 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

Fresh Bread The Best Bread

AT THE Clarendon Bakery

CAKES, CANDIES and FRESH FRUIT Something "Good to Eat"

Drop in and inspect our stock.

Yours for good living,

Tucke & Tax

W. H. COOKE, Pres. and Cashier.

A.M. BEVILLE, Vice-Pres.

:-:

Clarendon, Texas

Opened for business Nov.1, 1899.

Transacts a General Banking Business. The accounts of Merchants, Ranchmem Farmers, Railroad men and others solicited.

Money to loan on acceptable securities.

Lumber. Sash, Doors, Blinds, Shingles, Posts, Lime, Cement and

PALACE CAR PAINT.

NEW FIRM!

NEW PRICES!

In making our debut in the mercantile world of Clarendon we have come with our guns loaded to the muzzle with

Bargains and Good Quailty



OUR DRESS GOODS Are of the Latest Patterns And of Createst Variety We Can Suit You In A SUIT Ary Style, Size, Color, Price or Quality

We never let our Grocery Department lag. Our Premium Flour is the best yet. It has taken the Gold Medal at last two World's Fairs Now is Your Chance

3 packages Scotch oats 25c.

Georgia Cane Syrup, per Gal., 50c.



GIVE US A TRIAL

MICKLE-BURGER HARDWARE COMPANY

The Clarendon Chronicle. Published Twice-a-Week by

P. BLAKE, Editor and Proprietor.

per ton at Quanah.

ory of Jeff Davis will be unveiled at explain a few things about it. tional the court holds that it is an Richmond, Va., with imposing For instance it is said that a party abridgement of the right of a voter ceremonies. All old ex-confeder- of men, most of them ot Hebrew to exercise his right of sufferage. bility to be present.

the charges against him.

labor. Their slogan is "open shop", necessarily be sold at very low fig | isn't it? - Vernon Hornet. and they are to raise \$1,500,000 to ures and the improvements on the carry out their purpose. A com grounds, etc. cannot be removed. mittee of 35 has been appointed to It will then be the chance for the raise the money.

fourteen pounds were found at a would seem that evil days are depth of twenty feet Sunday at the ahead for the Exposition not onld gravel pit of the Rock Island, one as regards its dissapointing any and one-half miles south of Law- unsatisfactory condition, but with ton. The remains of what at one reference also to the honesty of its time were those of a huge animal promoters." were found by the workmen just as they had passed beneath the stratum of gravel and entered the clay foundation.

Near Mineral Wells Henry Miller, aged 22, was given strychnine teacher in the High School at

A successful financier is a man who can separate other men from their money without the aid of a on the Ft. Worth market at \$9 a sandbag.—Chicago News.

Is It A Graft. A letter from our Washington correspondent says:

which seems to be falling lower in We do not know that everything public favor with each day that its unconstitutional. a republican turns his hands to is gates are opened. According to converted into money, but Cecil prevailing rumor now the Exposi- meanor for anyone to loan money Tuesday. Lyon's Damsite proposition is tion is in reality a graft exposition to another with which to pay his proving a bonanza. Alfalfa is be- and it would not be surprising if poll tax. Solon loaned a man ing loaded on the cars at \$14.50 some of the prominent men who named Ray \$1.75 to pay his poll On June 3 a monument in mem- al ranks should be called upon to tion of the election law unconstituates who could not go to the reunion will doubtless regret their ina- Jamestown Fair and it is their ob-Hebrew gentlemen to step forward Petrified teeth which weighed and pick up the bargains. OIt

> Miss Georgia Hunt, a patient at the North Texas insane asylum at Terrell, killed herself Wednesday by hanging herself with a sheet taken from her bed. Deceased was a lently insane the day before.

> Watermelons from Falfurias are

Terrell general election law to be farming country.

This section makes it a misde-Board of Governors or other offici- that section. In deciding that sec-

Down in Navarro county, where ject to use the improvements made prohibition has been in effect for Pat Crowe seems to get out of his at Government and public expense, three years, the believers in liquor alleged crimes as easily as do the as well as the advertising, to es- have had another election ordered. Hargroves down in the Cross Tim- tablish a manufacturing centre It is always a little strange to us bers. He was acquitted at Council there when the Exposition has why it is that in counties where Bluffs Wednesday of the charge o closed. The buildings, it is claim- they have saloons, their defendholding up and robbing street cars ed have been erected in many ers always deprecate the calling of two years ago. This is the last of cases with the primary object of a prohibition election "because it furnishing suitable structures for engenders strife and arouses the 25 to 50 per cent on your plow factories and the grounds are ar- people," but in counties where work by taking it to Eph Taylor's It is said the manufacturers of ranged and laid out with a view to they have no saloons, these same shop. the country, are planning a concert the greatest convenience of the people enjoy "engendering strife ed action to fight what they call manufacturers. At the close of and arousing the people" every "industrial oppression," or union the Exposition the buildings will two or three years. Strange,

right for the season. Go see them. | ber Co.

At Rhome 1000 bushels of Okla-Austin, Texas, May 22.—The homa corn was gobbled up by farcourt of criminal appeals today re- mers at 60 cents per bushel as fast "It is not improbable that a versed and dismissed the case of as it could be unloaded. Yet the scandal will be added to the inter- Frank Solon of McLennan county, Cross Timber Wise-achers want to est of the Jamestown Exposition thereby deciding section 170 of the make fun of the Panhandle as a

Calvin Tinsley, a young man of Hill county shot and killed himself

Look after the expiration of your Fire Insurance policies and let me do some business with you. See have loaned their names to the tax and Solon was convicted under my list of OLD LINE, reliable companies. C. C. Bearden.

> If you want to be delightfully refreshed, try a Bon Ton ice cream

> Don't ship your laundry. The home institution with its experienced help and careful delivery can satisfy all reasonable demands.

World's Famous Alligrette Chocates and Bon Bons at Clarendon

Ice cream, with all the popular flavors, at the Bon Ton.

Farmers-You Can Save

Come and see our new stock of hats and caps. E. Dubbs & Sons.

Our manager is a practical car-penter and house builder, and will take pleasure in making your bills Rathjen has in a big line of and figuring them for you whether Dorothy Dodd shoes that are just you build or not. Kimberlin Lum-

H. MULKEY

OFFERS NEW ATTRACTIONS

Up-to-date Soda Fountain. The latest and best on

All Kinds of Soft Drinks

The "only" Ice Cream—"Steffens."

The Finest Parlor in Town



ful workmanship. What you get in addition that was not included in the price is comfort and artistic style.

These points, summed up, bring shoe satisfaction and show The Better Shoe to be



We secure perfect treatment and privacy for ladies

Gentlemen, we can please

Cigars, Contections and everything in | | Gent's Furnishings



E. DUBBS & SONS.

Star Brand Shoes Are Better.



We are now ready to show you the Best Shoe on the market. Every pair of "Star Brand" warranted Full Vamp. They have a worldwide reputation. Give us a trial and we will convince you there is none better made.

We also have a nice line of Buckskin Pants that are selling at low figures. If you need anything in this line you will miss it if you do not give us a chance to figure with you before you purchase. Remember the name, "Star Brand" and the place.

Full Line of Fresh Groceries Always in stock. BRYAN & LAND

Washington & Beverly DRAYMEN

Everything up-to-date in PHOTOGRAPHY

Have you seen our NEW FALL STYLES?

for quinine through mistake, from Gainsville, where she became vio two wagons, suited to any sized load. A special suited to any sized load. A special spring wagon for pianos, folding beds, parlor furniture, etc.

Your Hauling Solicited Careful Handling Guaranteed.

Business locals five cents per line for first insertion and 3 cents for sub-sequent insertions. All locals run and are charged for until ordered out. Transient notices and job work are cash, other bills on first of month.

Business Locals.

New goods at Dubbs'.

Garden seed at Stocking's store Stocking has sold Hammar paint

for ten years. None better sold. Get your plow harness from Rutherford & Davis.

A full line of optical goods at Stocking's store.

E. Dubbs & Sons have discontinued the profit sharing plan. All who have tickets can cash them in at their pleasure.

If you buy from the Kimberlin Lumber Co. you get prompt service good grades and courteous treat-

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Eric Clower is up from Dallas for a week's visit.

W. W. James, of Boydston, was here on business yesterday.

Miss Kate Stout was again elected one of the Quanah teachers.

C. I. Harris, a stockman of Dalhart, was here on business this

up from Rowe attending college themselves creditably in their exercises.

A number of the college students' attend the closing exercises.

Mrs. T. A. Ross, of Pilot Point, arrived Wednesday night on a vis it with J. D. and D. P. Ross.

Ed Butler, in partnership with Gus Johnson, will open up in the restaurant business again June 1.

You will find the official statethis issue and it makes its usual ulty for next year. Tonight will

good showing. John Hunt and sister, Miss Jessie, arrived from Hansford county Thursday to be present at the College commencement exercises.

Mrs. J. M. Hill went to Dalhart Thursday night on a brief visit and

well all over the county, with the appearance of more to follow. Thursday Clarendon had its fourth spring rain.

Frank and Tom Naylor were in town this week on business. Somehow Tom wanted to charge as heretofore. Planters consider the CHRONICLE with the damage the situation serious. done by the winter lapping over on spring.

Farmers come in by immigration out at Arthur Scoggius' claiming ton crop condition is the worst on citizenship, born yesterday, and of record at this season of the year. course Arthur is all smiles over his arrival.

There will be preaching omor at the Baptist church by Rev. Stanton, of Childress. He is an able minister and all are cordially invited to be present.

Eld. Dubbs went down to Lelia Wednesday evening and married Miss Ethel Jackson and Mr. Robt. bright prospects and good wishes.

Rev. Wilson C. Rogers and wife returned Thursday from a visit and business trip. Mrs. Rogers visited at Crowell while Rev. Rogers went to Dallas, Vineyard and Ennis. They returned refreshed,

having enjoyed the trip. J. E. Crisp reports the sale of Ed Hartzell's block of land north of the stock pens to Prof. N. C. Duggins at \$350. He will build a residence and move to Clarendon. Also the Ed Hartzell vacant lot on est patern and beautiful in design First Street to A. H. Cowsar at at Clower's. Be sure and see his new watches, lockets, pins, etc.

\$125.

M. J. Clodfeller living on Whitefish, was terribly used up in a fight over in Oklahoma recently in which two men doubled up on him. His head was fractured, both arms broken and his flesh badly lacerated. Dr. Standifer has been attending him and it will be a wonder if he pulls through.

The latest in children slippers at lathjens.

Rev. A. H. Thornton, of Good light College, spent a few hours here Wednesday.

A report has it that a man was killed by lightning at Amarillo Thursday.

No further development in the smallpox situation, and no danger

church." The contracting parties are most worthy young people with virtuesand highly esteemed. We are

College Notes.

eported for THE CHRONICLE Examinations are over and the closing exercises have commenced. Quite a number of visitors have ar-

Thursday night the Sappho and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Whith are Euterpean societies acquitted

oint entertainment. Friday morning the boys' orator relatives have arrived this week to ical contest took place. There were four contestants, John Arnold, Grover Merrill, Paul Sarvis and Lester Sheffy. The medal was awarded to Lester Sheffy His father arrived from Plainview

in time to attend the contest. Friday afternoon the baseball game took place, and at night, the elocution contest. This morning ment of the First National bank in the trustees meet and elect the facbe given the final concert by the music and elocution department. Sunday morning the sermon to graduates will be preached by Rev. J. G. Miller, and that to the under-

Plainview, at night. The graduating exercises will returned last night with one of her take place Monday morning at 10 twin grandsons, Charley Kella, Jr. o'clock, the field day exercises Local rains have now fallen pretty about 3 and the educational rally at Dubbs & Sons. at night. This closes the commencement exercises.

graduates by Rev. Shuffler, of

In Hill county negro farm hands employed annually by planters for chopping cotton have struck, demanding \$2 per day instead of \$1.25

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

Thos. H. Price, the New York -and otherwise. There is one cotton broker, says the average cot-

> A mail crane broke the neck of Overdrafts, secured and un-Engineer R. L. Williams on the Katy near Greenville.

and tomorrow night HEREFORD BULL FOR SALE Three years old, registered. R. Bowlin, Clarendon, Tex.

> Rev. W. L. Harris, of McLean, njured an eye so severely while Notes of other National pruning trees last week that he had Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents

Newed: "Don't you believe that Fryer, two happy young people of marriage broadens a man?" Oldthat community who start out with wed: "Well, I don't know about that; but it usually makes him shorter."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Lost Parrot.

Finder please notifiy Martin-Bennett Co., or F. M. Brown, Clarendon, Tex.

Dont fail to see our children slippers.—J. H. RATHJEN.

The Donley County State Bank takes land notes as collateral. Such notes must be on land where as much as half the purchase price

has been paid. Jewelry of the best quality, new-

You can actually save money if you select your wall paper at Stock-

When you get ready to build that house let us furnish an estimate on the material bill. Kimberlin Lum-

ber Co. Don't send your laundry away. Patronize a home institution. Try it under the new management.



A Statement. To The Chronicle the reliable paper: -It is no wonder, since reading the sad and lamentable altercation in which it getting further than the house it Mr. Turbefill lost his life, that the S in.

Invitations are out reading 'Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Amory

Chronicle is the clean, reliable paper of Clarendon, with an unprejudiced statement. The charges made against Mr. Turbefill by the Banner-Stockman were uncharitable and misleading Mr. Turbefill was in the clean of the charges are decided by the control of the charges are decided by Chamberlain invites the honour of leading. Mr. Turbefill was in no sense a "worthless fellow" or a bad citizen, your presence at the marriage of but to the contrary he was for many their daughter, Bessie, to Mr. years a consistent member of the Methodist church and always to be Isaac Whitfield Carhart, Jr., found on the right side of every mor-Wednesday evening, June fifth, eight o'clock, St. John's Episcopal church." The contracting parties family. These are a few of his many virtues—as to his faults, let us do as a host of friends and their parents are among Clarendon's first settlers we would like to be done by, throw the mantle of charity over them, and let the grave cover all defects. He left several thousand dollars for his pleased to extend congratulations.

Graduating Exercises.

We are family, and leaves many friends who extend to his bereaved wife, five sweet little girls, a four-months baby boy, their heart felt sympathy in this

their sad affliction.
RICHMOND BOWLIN. With its new machinery, experienced hands and careful delivery the Clarendon Laundry is up-todate, don't send your laundry

Henry Clark, aged 16, of Arlington, Tex., was arrested at Graham Friday night for burglarizing Pet-

ty, Hallam & Co's store. The ice cream soda at the Bon

Ton is delicious. Try it. Look over my list of Fire Insurance companies and give me a fair share of your business along this

line. C. C. Bearden. Buy Hammar Paint.

You will get the most lasting paint and save 25 per cent. on the

We want to buy your furniture, refrigerators, etc. Tatum Mercan-

Everything we have in Gent's Furnishing Goods at cost. Now s your time to buy. Barnett, Smith & Thornton.

Land For Sale.

640 acres, 3 miles from Clarendon, improved. \$10 per acre. Enquire at CHRONICLE office.

The best ice cream soda in town

Save Twenty-five Per Cent. by using Hammar paint. Stocking

Call or phone to the City Meat Market for fresh vegetables and they will deliver them to you.

The fanciest line of fruits in the city always at The Bon Ton.

No. 5463.

Report of the Condition of

The First National Bank At Clarendon, in the State of Texas, at

the close of business May 22 1907 RESOURCES:

Loans and discounts 7,819 72 secured, U.S. Bonds to secure circula'n Premiums on U.S. Bonds 155 00 Banking house, furniture and fixtures
Due from National Banks 7,000 0 (not Reserve Agents)

13,916 12 Due from approved reserve Checks and other cash items Banks

LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ: \$ 18,642 50 Legal Tender Notes - 1,243 00 Redemption fund with U. S.

Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation 1,250 00 Total \$328,837 29 LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in \$50,000 00 Surplus fund Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid National Bank notes outstanding - -Due to other National banks 8,229 56 Individual deposits subject Demand certificates of deposit Certified checks 1,846 64 Cashier's checks outstanding Reserved for Taxes -Liabilities other than those

above stated State of Texas, county of Donley, ss: I, W. H. Patrick, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best

of my knowledge and belief.
W. H. PATRICK, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this Subscribed and swo... 23th day of May, 1907. J. B. McClelland, Notary Public.

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ON THE TRAIL OF THE **AMERICAN MISSIONARY**

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

This Distinguished American Journalist is Traveling Around the World for the Purpose of investigating the American Foreign Missionary from a Purely Disinterested, Secular and Non-Sectarian Standpoint, Illustrated with Drawings and from Photographs.

AT PLAY IN JAPAN

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.) Karuizawa, Japan.-The first day I landed in Japan I set out, hotfoot, to find a missionary. I wanted to hear what he had to say for himself in answer to some of the criticisms that I had heard aboard ship. But hours of jinrikisha riding in Yokohama and Tokio failed to uncover one.

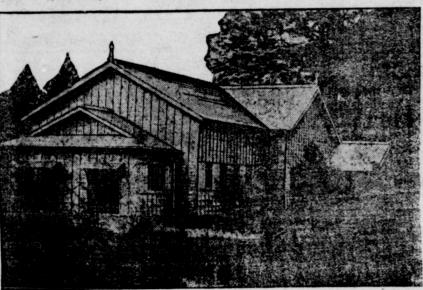
"Karuizawa," was the word I got from native servants in tenantless missionary homes; and Karuizawa, said the red guidebook, which is the tourist's badge of greenness, is a resort in the mountains of interior Japan much frequented by missionaries and other foreigners. When I said "Karuizawa" to one of the polite officials at the railroad stationhe straightway took my affairs in hand; attended to my baggage, requisitioned the proper porters, and then

himself went with me and ordered my ticket and saw that I got the right change; all without expectation of a fee, which he, like the Japanese policeman, would consider an insult. The ticket, by the way, was secondclass, I found; and later learned that it is thus that all missionaries travel in Japan.

The Simple Life in Japan. In the light of what I see here in Faruizawa, the many tales I have heard or enter their teens missionaries' chil-

the first hymn many persons even to a little child in front of me, were affected to tears. I could not understand why anybody should weep over the hearty singing of a familiar hymn until it was explained that the sight and sound of so many Christians singing together was too much for the missionaries, who, for at least a year, had been shut off in the interior towns and villages, seeing only Japanese faces and hearing only Japanese speech. Then I began to realize the loneliness which is often one of the heaviest taxes laid upon a mission-

The Missionary's Worst Hardship. Even worse, as I may as well mention at the outset, since it is the constant specter at every missionary family board, is the enforced separation of parents from children. This strikes down to the deeps of human nature. The breaking of these ties that are as old as the race, and stronger than death, is the ever-recurring tragedy of missionary life. Children must be educated in the homeland; it seems impossible to raise a good American in an Asiatic atmosphere. Even in earliest years the children imbibe with the native tongue more knowledge of evil than comes to the normal boy and girl at home in 20 years. As they approach



The Auditorium at Karnizawa, Japan.

idly being dissipated. The mission- quently they are not seen again by aries here are unquestionably repre- their parents until they have attained entative of those throughout the orient; they are of all ages, are of all denominational names, are engaged in every branch of mission work, and come from every part of Japan, as well as from three or four other countries, All alike dress most inexpensively, and one does not have to look closely to see the evidences of enforced economy familiar in the case of the country parson in the home land. The summer homes hereabouts can boast little except fine views and plenty of fresh air; they are not on a par with the cottages in the reserts I have named. The buildings are plain wooden structures, generally unpainted or else an ugly red color, and each dwelling seems to be crowded, in the approved summer resort fashion; for expenses diminish by division. There is always room for the hospitality which missionaries learn in the east, If they never knew it at home; and manifestly these are homes of real refinement, since four-fifths of the missionaries are college bred. The number of Phi Beta Kappa keys worn, standing as they do, for highest rank in the best American colleges, impresses one interested in such matters. Since coming here I have had no occasion to blush for my countrymen, which was not the case in Yokohama.

The Easy Life of the Orient.

There are more servants here than in any similar resort over seas. Each household has from two to five native servants, depending generally on the number of children in the family. This is not quite so luxurious as it sounds, for servants are plentiful and cheap here. Housekeeping in Japan does not entail the domestic drudgery common in the west, and altogether life is smoother and more comfortable. Already it has been made plain that the commonly entertained notion concerning the hardships of missionary life, in Japan, at least, is erroneous. This is a civilized land. Most of the conveniences and comforts of life in America are obtainable here, plus many not known to the occident. So far as the material aspects of residence in Japan are concerned, I see no reason for the tearful pity and sympathy so frequently extended to the missionary. Life in the Sunrise kingdom may be as enjoyable as life anywhere else.

One less pleasant aspect of the missionary's lot was brought to mind at the first Sunday service I attended, in the new Auditorium, which is situated within 50 yards of an old Shintc shrine. The seating capacity is about 450, and the building was filled with Europeans (as all white folk are called out here), interested brown faces peeping in at doors and windows. Dur-

of the missionary's opulence are rap- aren must be surrendered, and fremanhood or womanhood. Tragic tales are told of children who do not recognize their own parents and of parents who do not recognize their own children, after these long separations. This appears to me to be the worst of all the hardships that come to these

uncomplaining missionaries. While on the domestic aspect of the missionary's life, it is worth recording that the second generation may frequently be found on the field. I have met several instances of it here. A "children's party" of second generation missionaries brought together a score of young men and women a few days since. Quite unusual was a service in the Auditorium last Sunday, when Margaret Hail, the infant daughter of two young missionaries, was baptized by one grandfather, the other grandfather and an uncle assisting, and both grandmothers and an aunt being present, the entire group being missionaries. Mark you, this was not in a long settled New England community, but in an ancient village in the heart of Japan. The grandfather who officiated was a Cumberland Presbyterian, and he used the new Presbyterian Book of Common Worship.

Makers of an Empire.

One is surprised to find in this single European community of perhaps 600 persons a dozen or more whose names have been for nearly a generation household words in thousands of American homes. Here are men whose careers are inseparably inwrought with the making of the new Japan; not only are they among the founders of the Christian church here, but they are also conspicuous figures in the civil history of the empire, the friends and counsellors of statesmen, the pioneers of higher education, the makers of Japan's new literature, and the introducers of the dearly-prized western learning."

Critical Days In Japan. If they cannot preach the mission-aries can think. They have to do so if they are to work here. Japan is not big enough to hold that type of small man who is inhospitable to new ideas. Confidentially, I understand that this is the reason why not a few men who felt themselves called to be missionaries have been recalled by the boards after a few years on the field. The religious problems of Japan are tremendous; just now they are acute. There is nothing like them in America, nor are they at all understood there. Christianity in Japan is passing through an epoch that is also

It must now suffice to say that living face to face with a great and vital question, which has had no

parallel in missionary history, and is bound itself to become a precedent for other nations, has made serious minded statesmen of many of these missionaries. They have not time to quibble over details that vex many American ministers, and, in conse quence, Christian union in Japan is far ahead of the same movement anywhere else in the world; and the missionaries are more catholic, cosmopolitan and large-visioned than any similar body of clergyman of whom I have knowledge.

Roosevelt and Bryan as Missionaries. As illustrative of their broad views of the situation take their sentiments concerning Mr. William J., Bryan, whose recent visit is a vivid memory with the nation. The Japanese fell in love with Mr. Bryan because of his smile and suavity; good manners go farther than a private car in this land. The missionaries, without repect to creed or party, are enthusiastic over the religious influence of Mr. Bryan's tour of Japan; everywhere he committted himself unequivocally to the Christian position, and his addresses and printed comments on missions were published in native newspapers throughout the empire, as his biography and speeches had been printed upon his appearance.

Now the missionaries are talking of a possible visit from President Roosevelt at the close of his term; he will be formally invited, and an eminent missionary now en route to America is charged with the mission of representing to the President the attitude of the Japanese towards him. For there is no man, outside of the emperor and a few war heroes, who is so popular in this country to-day, with all classes of people, as Theodore Roosevelt. Taking advantage of this, the missionaries have circulated widely, in Japanese, the address on the Bible delivered at Oyster Bay, and other religious utterances of the President. His letter to the interchurch Conference on Federation in New York was immediately printed by most of the Japanese dailies. In these ways it may fairly be said that President Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan are more potent influences in the religious evolution of Japan than many professional missionaries com-

The Japanese Press and Religion. The use the latter make of these men I cite as evidence of their alertness and broad-mindedness. Another progressive plan which waits only a special donation from America to put it into immediate execution is the use of the advertising columns of the daily Japanese newspapers for purposes of religious propaganda. Publishers of leading journals have agreed to place from one to two columns a day at the disposal of the missionaries for the insertion of Christian teaching in popular form. The expense of publication for a year in a newspaper of 20,000 daily circulation, including the preparation of the material, would be less than the salary of an ordinary preacher in America. Only by this method, a leading missionary assured me to-day, can the churches hope to reach great masses of people who will not attend Christian churches.

Missionaries Not Grafters.

Novel ideas in church work I found to be common in Japan. I heard considerable here about the "P. and R. Building association," which inquiry showed is not a thrifty scheme for laying up money for a rainy day, as it is on the other side of the Pacific, but a missionary enterprise by missionaries. Subscribers, chiefly members of the missions, pay five dollars a year for each share; then, whenever a native congregation needs help in putting up a church building, it applies to the building association, which advances a sum equal to not more than one-third of the total cost of the structure. For each grant so made every shareholder is assessed one dollar, the aggregate assessment for a year being limited to five dol lars. In return the shareholder gets the privilege of paying another ten dollars the next year!

Considering the charge that the missionaries are "grafters," I am interested to find many evidences like this of the gifts by missionaries to their own work. I have met at least one wealthy man who supports himself and contributes to his mission besides. Another prominent missionary is maintained, and the expenses of his work are paid by his brother, a well-known American manufacturer.

Facing the Facts.

Most of the missionaries here are Americans and Canadians, and it is gratifying to find that they seem still to retain their level-headedness. They are not fanatics. Their attitude is one of a sober confronting of "the things as they are." They suffer no delusions concerning their work or concerning the Japanese. To cite an illustration: The day of my arrival, young Ohioan (the persistence of American provincialisms and dialects over here, even among men who speak Japanese like natives, is interesting to an observer), a total stranger, helped me out of a linguistic snarl at the post office. Then he crossed the street with me and smilingly, since you must always bargain with a smile in this polite land, helped me make a purchase 25 per cent. cheaper than the native's asking price. The duplicity and guilefulness of the Japanese tradesman are an open book to these missionaries who, while intensely loyal to the Japanese, are not blind to certain graver national shortcomings. The varied difficulties which beset their own work are frankly recognized; not all missionary meetings hear reports as tem-perate and discriminating as are made by the workers here. Never Buy Real Estate Without an Abstract of Title.

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