TWICE A.WEEK. The Clarendon Chronicle.

One Dollar a Year.

A Faithful Chronicle of Local and General Events.

Vol. 18

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY TEXAS SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1907,

Another Oil Story.

The Oklahoma Wheat Failure. A Statement Concerning Our get the new building started at It may or may not be true but the following news is sent out from tative of the stock vards, speaking Kansas City: Friends of H. Clay of the wheat prospects in Oklaho- To THE CHRONICLE.

Pierce are authority for the state- ma and Indian Territory, says: ment that the oil magnate is more "The greenbug has dealt a blow to than pleased at the result of the the wheat raising that will cause faroil investigation instituted by At- mers to abandon that crop to a oil investigation instituted by At- mers to abandon that crop to a passed any heretofore. The num-torney General Hadley, which will large extent, and they will plant ber of pupils remaining till the close undoubtedly result in the Standard, corn and alfalfa instead. This is has never been equaled. And the the Waters-Pierce and the Republic the third year of disaster to the grade of class work has been very Oil Companies being ousted from wheat raisers and it's 'three times doing business in Missouri. Pierce and out' with them. Three years proud of the continued success of thrust it aside, remarking, is planning, so his friends declare, ago they raised a big crop, and had our school. The past years have "Nothing in the paper today." to enter the field against the Stan- to sell it at 54 cents a bushel. Last been prosperous, and well mandard just as soon as the year they produced the biggest aged, and the former management Did you ever stop to think what Missouri decision is handed down. crop ever raised in Oklahoma, and time, thus preparing the way for per today" -means, asks the Enforcement of the anti-trust law the bulk of it was destroyed in the the present year's success. We Carthage Democrat. It means by several States will, it is asserted, shock by wet weather before they owe much to the former presidents that in the day just passed that give Pierce and his associates ample could thresh it. This spring there and teachers, who turned out as protection in bucking the Standard. was a large acreage, and everything fine a student body as ever repre- no misfortune has befallen any The personal friendship which has gave promise of an enormous yield, and who set for their successors a wiped out a neighbor's worldly long existed between Pierce and when along came the greenbug and high standard of merit. May our goods, that the grim angel of John W. Gates, together with the blasted it. That is the record of record continue in the years to death has crossed no threshold of a fact that Gates recently purchased three years. thousands of acres of oil lands in

Indian Territory and that both these disasters, alfalfa kept on growthe Standard Oil crowd, lends col done well. The first cutting has

The Waters-Pierce Oil Company was founded by Pierce and made is in the stack. Corn, too, has him his fortune. He was getting rich rapidly when the Standard, through alleged questionable means, secured large holdings in his company and gave him the option of becoming a minority stockholder in his own company or being driven out of the field. For this Pierce has never forgiven the Rogers backward. crowd. It is said that the continued agitation against the Standard throughout the country convinced Pierce that an independent company would be welcomed by the public at large and that he and Gates have been framing up the independent company for several months.

or to the story.

The plans of the Gates-Pierce year. Company include the pipe line to the Gulf as well as the placing on

C. C. French, traveling represen- Clarendon College And Its Past once, but I must have the money in Year of Wonderful Success.

The year which has just closed with our college, has been one of unprecedented success in every respect. The enrollment has far surtine indeed, so I have been told by come as high, or higher as in the alfalfa was properly planted it has the high standard of Clarendon

College. President Mood's report to the other, has crossed the divide by board of trustees for the past year's his own hand; that many things financial management of the insti- that ought not to happen have not board, and received their commendation as the best management that has ever been made. Conditions were better for such success. thanks instead of grumbling be The board rejoiced in the abitity of cause there is no news.-Ex. the condition of this crop is very elected to succeed himself, and a full faculty was arranged for,

> I give you herewith reports from The president collected on board \$5,748.50. Paid out for sundry

The recipts for all tuitions and other purposes were handled by the First National Bank, and state-from the bank were careful. Office phone No. 66. Residence phone No. 55-3 rings.

board of trustees.

Signed by

hand before I can let a contract, or rather before the building committee can. Thanking you for the space al

lowed for my paper, I am Yours for the greater College W. B. WILSON.

> No News Good News. Frequently you pick up one of

the local papers, and, after glanthe management. We should be cing at the head lines, wearily wrought remarkably well, in their that phrase-"nothing in the pasented any institution of like grade, one in our city; that no fire has "But while wheat raisers suffered past for good and honest work. friend; that no man driven by The students who go to bigher in- liquor, hatred or fear has takstitutions from the class of this en the life of a fellow human; have recently been "trimmed" by ing. In nearly every case where year, will be expected to hold up that no poor devil haunted by the past or misdeeds of some

pick up a paper that doesn't announce a tragedy give a little Wisconsin assembly by unani-

the use of tobacco by boys under sixteen years of age.

All of the Southern states have quarantined against Havana on account of yellow fever. DR. T. E. STANDIFER Physicians & Surgeons.

Special attention given to disease of women and children and electro



YOU CAN

SAVE

Advertising rates on application

MONEY

No 42



G. C. HARTMAN mous vote passed a bill prohibiting All kinds of Tinwork, Flues, and Flue Re

pairing. Your patronage is solicited. Shop on north side of track near residence.

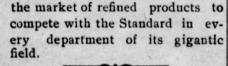
******* WESLEY KNORPP, Cashier P. R. STEPHENS, Vice-President H. D. RAMSEY. President The Donley County State Bank CLARENDON, TEXAS CAPITAL \$50,000.00 STOCKHOLDERS AND DIRECTORS: H. D. Ramsey, Ino. C. Knorpp, P. R. Stephens, N. T. Nelson, Wesley Knorpp, T. S. Bugbee. J. L. McMustry, Chas. T. McMurtry

been made this spring and the hay done well, and there is going to be tution was very gratifying to the happened. So the next time you a great increase in the production of that feed. In many localities the former acreage is doubled, and in some there is ten times as much corn as ever before. There is also the president to meet all conditions more cotton being planted, though so well. He was unanimously

"Drummers that I talked with told me that they were selling large the auditing committee appointed bills of goods in towns where the by the board of trustees to examine surrounding country was raising both the books of the president, alfalfa, corn and hogs, but the and also of the financial agent: wheat towns were doing little. Hardware drummers say they have purposes and expenses, \$4,662.75 sold no wheat machinery this Applied on his own salary \$1,084.

"Corn and alfalfa is not market-ed as such, but is fed to hogs and ments from the bank were carefulcattle and comes the to market that ly examined, and all account way. The increase in the producery department of its gigantic tion of these fine stock feeds means field. hogs and fed cattle that will be fattened on them."

which appears in our catalogue.



Gov. Campbell on Tax Law.

Recently the citizens of Denton held an indignation meeting on the new tax law. This prompted a letter from Gov. Campbell dated May 24, in which he says:

"When the people fully understand the laws criticised in your meeting last Saturday I am sure they will indorse every one of them. I hope those who criticised these laws will at least read them system of laws which takes two- asleep.

thirds of the taxes from the masses and shifts it to the corporations and liqour traffic heretofore not young wife, to whom he had repaying their just share, is legislation that will meet the approval of ed his own existence Tuesday afthe people when they are no longer deceived by misrepresentation. These laws are based on equality lived since in Fort Worth. He date \$5,083.00 Paid out for all and uniformity as well as upon the was about nineteen. eternal principles of justice and

common honesty, and I am content in whose interest they were enacted."

June 10th will be Georgia day at and becomes effective July 11, will are absolutely neccessary for our the Jamestown Exposition, in hon- revoke all licenses now in effect, or of the president's mother, who and that all liquor dealers will have was a Georgian and born June 10 to take out new licenses under the The president will be present to regulation law. He also says that financial statement, that we have witness the greatest naval display no present license will be good af- to collect a good sum of money beof the century.

good brick and stone buildings go- provided by the new law. Since proposition costing \$50,000, by the ing up in Childress.

Wanted

Everybody to know that we have a well assorted stock of building material on hand, and would appre ciate a share of your patronage. 4 20] KIMBERLIN LUMBER CO.

If you want good fresh choclates and Bon Bons try the kind the hibition condition. The liquor made subscriptions to be paid off Clarendon Bakery sells.

All kinds of soft drinks at Dubbs & Sons.

STATE NEWS. Charles Settles was run over and

killed Sunday at Weatherford by a

passenger train. He was a stone mason and leaves a family.

Ben F. Rogers, a banker of Jef ferson, was robbed at Marshall Monday night of his clothes, hat and shoes and gold watch and beand study the practical effect. A tween \$8 and \$10 in money while

> Tim Sullivan, a saloon keeper of Fort Worth, shot and killed his cently been wedded, and then endhands to be as follows: ternoon in Dallas. Last fall he and Allie Carter were married and have The amount of cash received to was about fifty years old and she

Claude Pollard, assistant attorto rest the case with a just people ney-general, holds that the new liquor law enacted at the regular ses

continue in business.

sion of the Thirtieth legislature, me to state that our new buildings

continued success. We hope to be able to begin work on the new administration building in the near future, but you see from the above ter July 12 and that no liquor can fore we can let out a contract. We The Post says there are eight be sold except under a license as 1 must have at least \$30,000 cash in

be sold except under a license as provided by the new law. Since under that law a specified notice must be given, and there must be allowed time in which to issue, ap-prove bouds, etc., it will be seen that if the attorney general's opinthat if the attorney general's opinpossibly do so, regardless of the ion holds, the saloons must all time that may be allowed in the close. It will be an enforced pro- subscription. Many who have men are all astir and will seek to several months hence, could by trying, pay at once, or at least earfind some means how they may lier than the time due in subscription. It will be a wise policy to

W R. SHOOK, M. D. other money conditions were gone over, and received the approbation Physician and Surgeon. of the committee, and of the entire Special attention to diseases of Stomach. "We have goue over the house-Office in Borcher Building. keeping accounts of Clarendon College kept by J. R. Mood, and be-J. D. STOCKING, M. D. lieve that they are correctly kept." H. W. TAYLOR. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON J. B. POPE. Special attention given to ob-A. M. SMITH. stetrics and diseases of women and children. * * * * On subscriptions, accounts, and Office Phone 42 Residence Phone 80

all cash received, handled and paid out by the financial agent, W. B. DR. P. F. GOULD Wilson, the following was submitted by the auditing committee to DENTIST. the Board: "We, the auditing committee, appointed, having carefully CLARENDON, : TEX. examined the books of the financial Office Davis building, next to Dr. Caragent, W. B. Wilson, containing roll all the subscriptions and cash received by him up to date from all Dr. R. L. HEARNE

sources, and also the amount of all money paid out by him for all DENTIST purposes and expenses, find the fi-CLARENDON, TEXAS. nancial condition entrusted to his

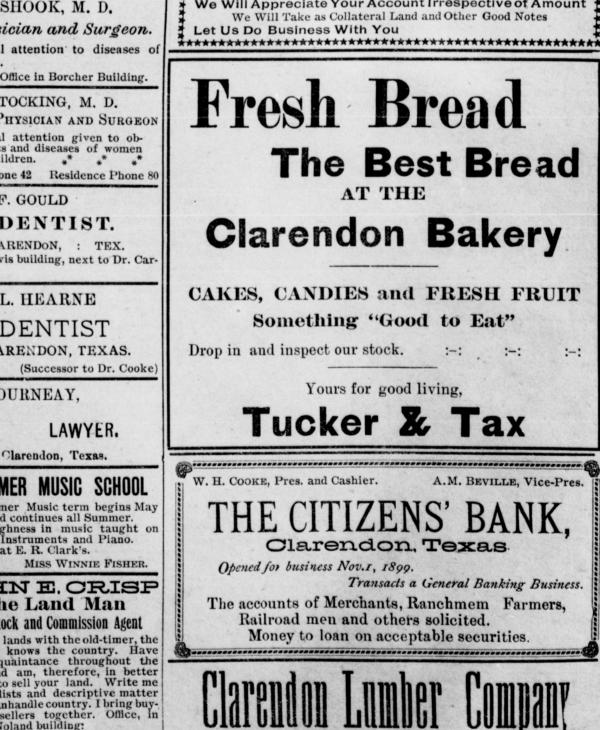
"Collected in cash, and all subscriptions still in hand \$25,788.10. A. L. JOURNEAY,

purposes and expenses \$5,134.77. We find his books correctly kept.' H. W. TAYLOR. Signed by J. B. POPE. A. M. SMITH.

SUMMER MUSIC SCHOOL My Summer Music term begins May 20th and continues all Summer. Now, Mr. Editor, will you allow 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. Clar-don, Texas.



:-:

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



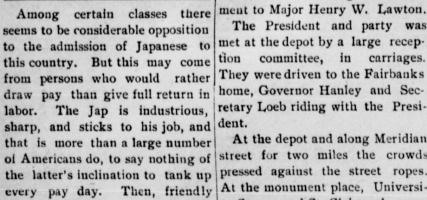
The Clarendon Chronicle. Published Twice-a-Week by V. P. BLAKE, Editor and Proprietor. ered February 10, 1903, at Clarendon, Tex. cond class matter, under Act of Congres CLARENDON, TEX., JUNE 1, 1907.

President At Indianapolis. Godfrey Baccus, ninety-five President Roosevelt and party years old, a resident of Collin accompanied by Vice-President county, Texas, since 1845, died at Fairbanks arrived at Indianapolis Lebanon this week. He was a on legal coviction. Thursday from the funeral of Mrs. member of the legislature before | Godliness is of the heart, not of McKinley to attend the ceremonies the Civil war. incident on unveiling the monu-

Remnants at Mickle-Burgher's at your own price. by shirking duty.

Maupin's Brain Leaks. Love levels all lanes. True penitence does not wait up the mouth.

CLOBE THE



States for steel rails, cars and lo- though cloudy, was cool and pleascomotives. Twelve million dollars ant.

already have been expended in this used in the construction of the closed and the schools were given South Manchuria Railroad, and it a holiday. is now learned that contracts in-

Dalny to Mukden, while the trav- city and members of the Thirteenth eler will ride in cars of American Indiana, Lawton's old regiment. manufacture, drawn by locomotives built in this country. One car for rails in this country before the

A bouncing big baby boy is an nounced in the home of Tom Woodward, born Tuesday.

Miss Minnie Dyer, of Goodnight, who has been attending North Texas Female college at Sherman, Texas, has returned home.

20c towels at Mickle-Burgher's,

Wall Paper at Stocking's store prices, terms, etc., apply to and prices right

ment to Major Henry W. Lawton. The President and party was met at the depot by a large recep-

At the depot and along Meridian of Americans do, to say nothing of street for two miles the crowds the latter's inclination to tank up pressed against the street ropes. every pay day. Then, friendly At the monument place, Universirelations with that country is open- ty Square and St. Clair park, nearing up a big market for our pro- ly 20,000 school children massed to ducts. The Japs are already pour- greet the President. Every build ing a golden stream into the United ing was decorated and the weather.

In honor of memorial day all country for railroad supplies, to be business was suspended, factories

At the Fairbanks home members volving millions of dollars are of the reception committee were pending. Manchuria will be strap- introduced to the President, after ped with American steel rails from which he received ministers of the

A Brooklyn man jumped into the company received an order for a water to rescue a drowning girl and thousand freight car trucks, the while he was at the commendable bodies of which will be built in task, someone stole his coat and Dalny. Over 200 locomotives have hat he had thrown off before he been sold to the South Manchuria jumped into the water. It is like-Railroad. Japanese agents indi- ly the thief needed the gar cate that \$5,000,000 will be spent ments, but for all that he could win a place as the meanest man were there not so many applicants railroad in Manchuria is completed. for the distinction ahead of him.-Ft. Worth Record.

\$2.00 hats at Mickle-Burger's,

The Bon Ton charges 10 cents to read any book in the house.

LANDS FOR SALE. About 10,000 acres of the RO Ranch lands, between Salt Fork and the Denver railroad. For J. B. MCCLELLAND, Agent.

A Kansas editor advances the folowing convincing argument as a reason why women should take off their hats in church. "Ladies should take off their hats in church. No preacher can inspire a man who is looking into a lopsided aggregation of dead birds, stuffed weasles, Chamelion skins, ribbons, beads, sticks, straw, corn tassles and this tle down. It makes a sinner feel public. lost in the wilderness" .- Ex.

\$10.00 suits at Mickle-Burgher's, \$5 98.

Until recently there was a partnership existing between two darky blacksmiths in an Alabama the fountain of perpetual youth. town, says Harpers Weekly. The dissolution of this association was 98c. made known a notice which ran as follows: "The Kopardner shipp heretofor resisisting between me and Mose Jenkins is hereby resolved. All persons owing the firm will settle with me and all persons that the firm owes will settle with Mose."

\$1.00 shirts at Mickle Burgher's,

office.

Old newspapers for sale at this you build or not. Kimberlin Lum-

usually has a cheerful outlook. Seeds of happiness never sprout when planted in the soil of hate. You can not estimate the weight of the fish by the size of the hook. There is only one little letter between speculation and peculation.

> A lot of people never think of repentance until their sins are made

> Investigation will often disclose that a greasy "jumper" covers a broadcloth heart. A good circus comes about as

near as antyhing we know to being Boys' suits at Mickle Burgher's,

Snow fell to the depth of two and one-half inches at Cloudcroft Wednesday, with indications for

more at night. Suspenders at Mickle-Burgher's,

Our manager is a practical carpenter and house builder, and will take pleasure in making your bills and figuring them for you whether



H. MULKEY ************************

Washington & Beverly DRAYMEN

Two wagons, suited to any sized load. A special spring wagon for pianos, folding beds, parlor furniture, etc. Your Hauling Solicited Careful Handling Guaranteed.



BRYAN & LAND

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.

Belts and combs at Mrs. Beville's.

\$3.50 hats at Mickle-Burgher's \$1.69.

Stocking has sold Hammar paint for ten years. None better sold.

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 as the very low rate of taxation at their pleasure.

good grades and courteous treatment. 4-20

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

has been paid.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Carrie Smith will leave next week for a visit in Virginia.

Walter Dubbs' baby was ill yes terday requiring the service of a physician.

endon next wdek.

Rev. Rogers and wife will go to Childress today, and where he will preach tomorrow.

Mrs. G. C. Furgeson, her two daughters and son will leave tomorrow for a visit in Virginia.

Mrs. C. N. Bushnell went to Channing yesterday in response to a notice of the illness of her grand. as low, or lower cost. son.

Miss Sarah Porter has returned from New Mexico, where she has been having improvements made on her homestead claim.

weather, you remember March pay for the plug at the courthouse, borrowed a lot of May weather and and if the school board would pay

The latest in children slippers at Rathjens. Laces at Mickle-Burgher's, for a song

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

Summer Millipery, the kind that will please you, at Mrs. Beville's. Buy your Summer horse blankets, fly nets, etc., of Rutherford & Davis.

Misses Mollie and Jessie Hunt eft Wednesday night for their home in Sherman county.

Clarendon Fire Protection. For a week or more there has been more or less discussion over the maintenance of the fire plugs,

only about raises enough money to Lumber Co. you get prompt service, plugs, leaving little for the other expenditures, and needed work on passed an order to retain only four out of the eight plugs at \$75 each.

The Donley County State Bank To this proposition Manager Chase notes must be on land where as only for a year and would expire much as half the purchase price June 1, and that the price of four plugs would be \$600 and that un-

> less some satisfactory contract was entered into the water would be cut off. A mass meeting was held

Wednesday, and the question pretty thoroughly discussed, the general opinion being that it would be best to retain all the fire plugs, and

if necessary levy an additional tax. Miss Jimmie Kelly will visit her A committee was also appointed to sister, Mrs. Claude Hall, in Clar- collect subscriptions to an old list for fire protection which had not

been paid. Manager Kemp was present and stated that the company, so far, was getting nothing on its investment, that although the plant was being run as economically as possible, all money taken

in was being paid out in Clarendon and that the service compared favorably with much larger places a t

Next day the city council met and decided to contract for the fire plugs a month longer at the old price, during which time the council will Took after needed funds. A committee was appointed to see You shouldn't growl at this if the county commissioners would



MRS. JOHN M. CLOWER, M. of R. & C.

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

With its new machinery, experi-enced hands and careful delivery the Clarendon Laundry is up-todate, don't send your laundry away.

75c underwear at Mickle-Burgher's, 48c.

Died May 23 Rachel Delila, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. If you buy from the Kimberlin pay the water company for the P. Alexander. Funeral and burial at Rowe the next day. This is the second child Mr. Alexander has plaint. The town board then They have the sympathy of the Giles community.

of Donley. Farmers will get busy takes land notes as collateral. Such stated that the old contract was and finish planting. There has been a larger acreage of cotton put

> Tom Young and family, of Clarendon, came down and spent Sunday visiting his uncle, J. S. Young, here.

T. P. Shelton and family spent everal days visiting with kinfolks in Hedley and returned home Sunday night.

J. W. Thaxton and infant son was reported quite sick several days this week, but are some better

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crowe spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in Giles. Mrs. Lige Crowe also came up to visit her ow of President Garfield, is the father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Alley.

Mr. Byron just came home from own letters, she being the only College Station the 26, where he surviving widow of a President. attended school, which was closed Four women have been granted the on account of an epidemic of ty- privilege.

phold fever.

The epidemic of hooping cough and the others were Mrs Sarah Polk and measles in and around Giles and Mrs. Julia Dent Grant, widhas about run its course; no new ows of Presidents Polk and Grant. cases this week. The smallpox Not only did Congress allow them patients at the section house have to send their mail matter without all been discharged.

Why pay more? Get my prices

LOTS MEN OF **BUYING CLOTHES**

Are not half particular enough about quality; they'll buy almost anything that looks stylish and fits; especially if the price is low, It's the

WRONG WAY

to buy clothes. We hope you don't buy yours that way. The

RIGHT WAY

is to be sure first of the quality you're getting. Is it well-tailored? A price Is it all-wool? means nothing unless you know what you are getting. In this store we want you to know what you are getting for your money; we're not afraid to tell you, either. Ask, if the goods are all-wool; ask, if they are tailored right; ask, about the style and wear; and try the clothes on.

Each department in this store is filled with dependable merchandise; we propose to give you value received for every dollar you spend here with us. We are headquarters for Men's and Boys' clothing, Shoes, Hats, Trunks and Furnishings; see us before you make your summer purchases.



日報

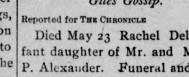
Mrs. McKinley was one of these,

postage, but all postal packages ad-

dressed to them were carried free.

Meat Market. Gity J. E. CARROLL, Proprietor.

Beef, Pork, Mutton, Sausage and Cooked Meats. Send or phone us your orders. Phone 17.

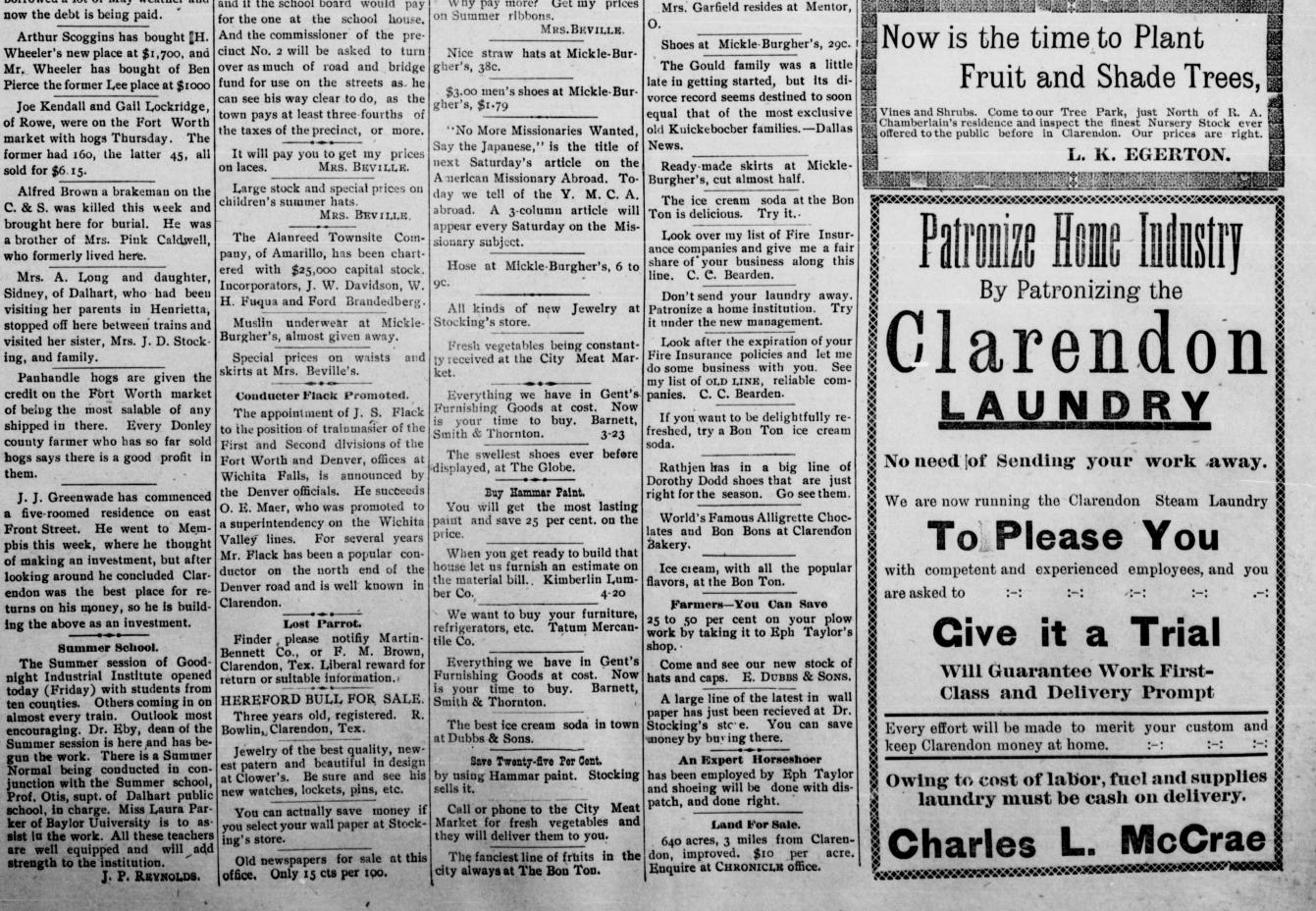


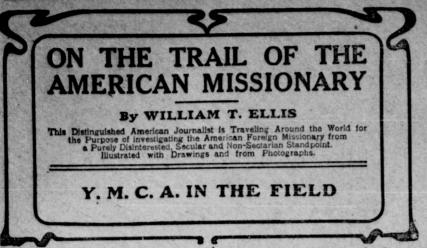


streets caused considerable com- lost by death in the last two weeks.

Fine rains have visited this part

in around here than ever before.





after the struggle of the sixtles. The war has made all things new. Now Japan is a ship that has found herself. And what are mostly guesses on the part of the rest of the world concerning Japan's purposes and future are intensely interesting present problems with persons on the scene. The stuation here is complex and rather bewildering, but there are certain unquestioned facts which stand out clearly as a result of the war.

One of the wonders wrought by this wonderful war takes rank as perhaps the most conspicuous achievement of its kind in religious history. For the conflict lately waged in Manchuria has been the means of winning the whole nation to friendliness for Christianity. This amounts to nothing less than a vast Christian conquest. It justifies the sanguine reports which missionaries sometimes send home, without any such ground as they may stand upon in the present case. Representatives of many denominations, from all parts of the empire, natives as well as foreigners, have assured me that practically the last vestige of active opposition to Christianity has gone from Japan, thanks to the work done in workers, and soon the secretaries

that prompted the offer to the gov-(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.) that prompted the offer to the gov-Tokio, Japan.—"Before the war" is ernment at the outset of the war, by as much a stock phrase in Japan to the national Y. M. C. A. of a work day as it ever was in the United States for the army similar to that among American and British soldiers.

All sorts of organizations and agencies and persons wanted to go to the front. Religious bodies were especially eager. But, like the war correspondents, they were kept waiting, the Y. M. C. A. among them. Indeed, it had been said that the opposition to Christianity in the army had been pushed to the very limit of treaty rights. While various self-esteeming gentlemen of the press were being de-

ported for manifestations of their impatience, the association patiently waited and worked. Finally its day came. All other Christian enterprises were debarred from the scene of warfare. But three representatives of the Association, two Japanese and one American, with their equipment, were started for Antung. During two weeks' detention at Chinampo they spent their time in serving the garrison. So hen the three secretaries resumed their journey it was with the cordial endorsement of the commandant at the latter place. At Antung the authorities gave the best located building in the city for the Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. Headquarters During the War.

Manchuria by the Y. M. C. A., with proved the worth of their work. contributions given at first in the Promptly, and with the most unusual main by interested Americans, but pooperation on the part of officials, as later, with equal generosity, by the shown by free transportation of men Japanese themselves. Long ago reli- and supplies, granting privileges for gious liberty was officially granted; mail and telegrams, details of soldiers but it takes more than an imperial for manual labor, etc., the Associaedict to alter the attitude of a people |ion work expanded until it has eleven and their atmosphere, so to speak. bases established and reached even poured into Manchuria. the exaggerated reports in the to the firing line. The status speedily past of Japan's having been won to attained by the workers is evident Christianity, it has remained true, un- from the fact that it soon became an til this war, that missionaries have ordinary occurrence for commanders encountered many definite obstacles, of regiments to salute the American as well as a hostile spirit not infresecretaries as if they were superior quently displayed. officers.

million different individual soldiers were touched by the work. About 1,566,000 soldiers entered the 11, different branches during the war, some men more than once, of course, which explains the enormous total. Eightyeight thousand obtained buttons, soap thread, patches, etc. Books were borrowe1 by 26,000 men, and 152,000 used the association's barber supplies. The laundry facilities of a single branch were employed by 18,000 soldiers. In addition, hundreds of visits were made by the workers to hospitals and barracks and camp at a distance from the association bases.

After the day's work was done, the ecretaries generally had to stay up late at night putting the overworked hair-clippers into condition for the morrow. The wounded men's hair was cut by the secretaries themselves. A pathetic incident of the sort of ministry required is related by Secretary Hibbard: "One day a man accosted him with: 'Will you please wash my face?' I looked at him and saw that he certainly needed it, and that both arms were in slings, his hands having been shot away. He had not had a chance to wash his face for two weeks before he was wounded. So I started in. But soap and water had no effect on that accumulated dirt, so I finally had to scrape the man clean. Then I cut his matted, bloody hair, and when I got through the man was weeping for gratitude. He could not utter a word of thanks-and when the politeness of the Japanese deserts

him, he is in a pretty bad way." A New Feature of the Army.

All this work was done by a force of only 41 secretaries, the Americans who initiated and largely directed it being C. V. Hibbard, V. W. Helm, George Gleason and G. S. Phelps. There was an abundance of volunteer help on the part of the soldiers, and by military details officially appointed.

The officers themselves freely cooperated. In the matter of outdoor sports and indoor entertainments the soldiers gave unlimited assistance.

But the best friend of the secretaries was the graphophone, of which the men seemed never to tire. Now one hears these machines at work day

and night all over Japan. Since the return of the army, per manent Y. M. C. A. headquarters have been established, by the urgent request of the army officers, at Liaoyang and at Port Arthur. The governor general of Lioayang peninsula made a personal subscription of a thousand yen for the continuance of the work. At Port Arthur the military officials turned over to the association and agreed to keep in repair. a beautiful Russian cathedral to be used as Y. M. C. A. headquarters. The most active Y. M. C. A. in the world was probably at Dalny; as many as 10,000 soldiers passed within its portals in a single day. When the main army was returning home it ministered to more than half a million men. One of the lapanese secretaries of the association has gone into rescue work at Dalny, for, while the army was kept absolutetly free from these camp fol-



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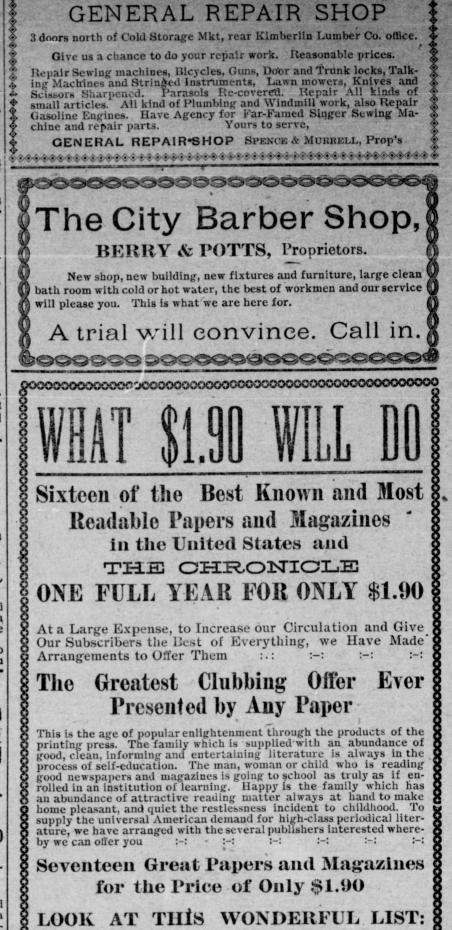
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lar and Ninety Cents Will Do.

This paper, at quite an expense and a great deal of work, has arranged a Club offer of fourteen well-known Papers and Magazines, including the Clarendon Chronicle for only One Dol-lar and Ninety Cents. Realizing that we could largely increase our circula-tion, we entered into a contract to use lowers during hostilities, a flood of dissolute women, recruited under the the Papers and Magazines that com-pose this Club. The Chronicle does most pitiable circumstances, has since not make a cent out of this offer. In our circulation we can secure more advertising and also get a better rate for same. No paper ever before made for same. Their combined values, including the Chronicle, is over \$9.00. We are only able to make this offer for a very short time, and it will positively be with-drawn soon. If you want the best bargain ever offered you, order the Club now. The Planter's Journal, Memphis, Tenn., in its 17th year, published monthly, Col. Hugh L. Bedford, ed-A itor, one of the best known agricul-tural writers in the United States. It is very readable and full of bright, snappy news and contains 32 pages. The American Farmer, Indianaplustily singing these Christian hymns. Not a few of the missionafies did nursing during the war, and in the and 24 pages; no better paper for the home and farm.



in in

WE HAVE OPENED A

Planters, Journal, Memphis Maxwell's Talisman, Chicago Farm Money Maker, Cincinnati Woman's Home Journal Southern Poultry Journal Modern Stories Magazine Successful Farming

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Emperor Strikes Blow at His Own Delty.

The most remarkable outcome of the work which is herein described, was the gift of the emperor of 10,000 yen (\$5,000) towards the army work of the Young Men's Christian Assoclation.. What this means the western world can scarcely comprehend. campaign, 3,385,000 pieces of station-It has given "face" to the whole movement. All possible criticism has pieces of religious literature. In even been stilled by it. The Young Men's more marked proportion 1,752 concerts Christian Association has been identified with the national life. Followed, as it was, by the empress' gift of entire project was avowedly Christian, 5,000 yen to the Okayama orphanage, but its faith was displayed by its a Christian institution, with a pledge works rather than by words. It was of 1,000 yen each year for five years, the religion of good deeds, and so the impression made upon the Jap- even the most ignorant coolie in the anese mind has been profound. A ranks could comprehend it. man who keeps posted upon affairs at the capital, Rev. Dr. John H. De Forest, assures me that, so far as he can learn, the emperor has since could find a place to write home and made no gift to any Buddhist oblect.

The curious feature of this extraordinary episode is that it is like an name, as it did, became a silent idol's putting a lighted dynamite evangelist for the Christian propabomb under its own pedestal. At least that is the way it strikes a westerner. For the emperor of Japan is Christians were brothering the man considered a deity by the vast ma- at the front. And, naturally, every jority of his subjects. His picture is letter written told of the comforts and the most popular figure in the nation's pantheon. Yet here he in the most bigoted Buddhist, in the redorses and supports an avowedly Christian movement, which, if successful, must overthrow all other worship than that of the Christian's God. Truly, among the innumerable anomalous conditions in modern Japan this is not the least anomalous.

Americans to the Front.

As is generally known, the Y. M. C. work in Japan was planted and is ered by the international commithaving its headquarters in New rk. With a skill which some older naries find it difficult to emuthe American association even kept themselves in the backthe control of the Japanese; yet rican secretaries are still and recognized by their native tes as real leaders in the work. sociations that exist in Tokio, Nagasaki, Kioto and Kobe an as well as native secerican alertn

The Religion of a Hair Cut.

The type of religion displayed was most practical; the approval of the Japanese was not accorded for any sentimental considerations. Simply because the Y. M. C. A. proved useful to the soldier it was welcomed and assisted. Thus, during the entire ery were distributed, but only 416,000 re provided for the men, and only 613 religious meetings. Of course the

Recreation, diversion, accommodation and inspiration were the aims of the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Here a soldier free stationery. Every one of the

three and a quarter million pieces of stationery, bearing the Christian ganda. Into the remotest corner of the empire it carried the news that worshiped in the schoolrooms. He is pleasures provided by this Young Men's Christian Association. Could motest rural region, cherish ill-will toward a religion that was so helpful to his son and his neighbors?

Bathhouse, teahouse, barber shop, music hall, library, tailor shop, writing room and lounging room were all combined in these Y. M. C. A. quarters. The men were supplied with innumerable games, including baseball (the American national game has become ubiquitous), archery, fencing and fishing tackle. This last enabled the men to vary their meager diet and at some places literally hundreds of men would be found lined up along the bank of a stream fishing for fun d and have put the work entire- and a dinner. It takes little imagination to read into the following figures, just issued, a novel and far-reaching ministry that fairly stirred the nation, and called forth from every general in the field, and from the prime minister and minister of war, the strongest expressions of approval and gratitude. Three quarters of a

Nation Through Touching the Army.

The part that the army has played in the modern religious history of an offer that equals ours. Every pa-Japan is more considerable than per goes to you for one full year. would at first sight appear. During the war the Christians were foremost in visiting hospitals, meeting soldier trains with refreshments and food, and in preparing "comfort bags," a compact assortment of useful articles.

including a copy of the gospels. Some 180.000 portions of Scripture were distributed among the soldiers. small book of "Comfort Songs for Soldiers" was compiled and distributed freely by the missionaries, and it was quite common to hear crowds of men lustily singing these Christian hymns. care of soldiers' families and orphans they have been conspicuous.

The value of this work as an adjunct to the strictly military preparations were seen at Dalny, where practically the whole army of the Yalu passed through the Y. M. C. A. rooms. After the fall of Port Arthur the soldiers expected to go home, at least for a rest. They had endured hardships of which the world has some knowledge. Of the minor deprivations the world knows nothing; one of these was the inability to get through the to the farm, home and family. censor more than one letter every month or two. Even then the paper and envelope cost five cents, and the magazine form. Anyone that has and envelope cost invercents, and the soldiers' pay for a day was only three cents. After the fortress surrendered the soldiers the source troubles the soldiers the soldiers the source the soldiers th the soldiers thought these troubles were over. Instead, they were marched across the ice, at a temperature always below freezing, to augment the army at Mukden. En route this dispirited army touched the Y. M. C. A.

It warmed itself, drank its fill of hot tea, heard the old home songs on the graphophone, and wrote letters, some-times 25,000 a day. This revived the spirits of the men to a degree almost inconceivable. They entered with grumbling; they left with songs, as-sured that such a country which made possible such an institution on this possible such an institution as this had not forgotten them.

The consequence of all this self-ef-The consequence of all this self-ar-facing, assiduous and effective minis-try to the nation's soldiers has been to establish Christianity on new and more favorable basis throughout Japan; and should this soon come to pass, as is predicted, a national move-ment toward Christianity, this army work will have been largely respon-sible for it. Some people are so poor that they set farming, from the smallest baby'to the oldest member. Every department of the home, farm and business are fully covered by the best writers. You will see thousands of new pictures and il-lustrations in these publications dur-ing the year that you will be unable to find in any other papers. This pa-per feels proud to be able to offer to its patrons a Club of this kind. We call your attention to the adver-tisemment of the Club on page 4 of this edition. You will find there de-tailed information in regard to the facing, assiduous and effective minis-

Some people are so poor that they can afford to pay an honest tax rate on everything they possess.

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