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The News presents here a calendar

of the coming school year of the Clar-

U. S. TROOPS MARCH

marched through London today. They to be one of the best falls this county were reviewed by Ambassador Page ever experienced. This means lots and later by King George at Bucking- of business for the merchants, lots of Enthusiasm was shown everywhere.

Officials View Parade

King George, Queen Mary, Dow-ager Queen Alexandra and other royalties watched the parade in the court facing Buckingham Palace. Amer-ican Ambassador Page and Vice Adican Ambassador Page and Vice Ad-miral Sims reviewed the parade BEST CROPS IN TEXAS from the American embassy. The British cabinet adjourned its meeting to watch the Americans march through Whitehall. Foreign Secretary Balfour, General Robertson, chief of the general staff; Lord Derby, secretary of state for war; Ad-miral Jellicoe and Field Marshal

when the Americans approaced Whitehall, was adjourned to permit the premier and his colleagues to pay their compliments to the Americans.

Was Unusual Scene

The evening newspapers say that for a parallel to the scenes witnessed today in the neighborhood of Trafalgar Square it probably will be necessary to recall the time of the South African war and the return home of the troops.

Thousands of Londoners, many of them waving American flags, cheered the troops. The streets were banked solidly with spectators hours before the march began.

When the troops swung into Whitehall, a roar of cheer was started. It continued all along the route. All traffic was stopped. Windows and roofs were crowded.

The Americans for the most part kept their eyes to the front. Only occasionally did a man here or there look to the right or left, grinning broaly.

King Reviews Troops

The front of Buckingham Palace. The king, accompanied by the queen, the

The heavy rains of the past week BRO DUBBS ENLIGHTENS THEM Dodge City, in which he shot to death have made crops in this section give the lie to all croakers and instead of THROUGH LONDON there being gloom over what seemed a very short crop it now seems that a a very short crop it now seems that a falo hunter, but at present county bumper feed and cotton crop is to be treasurer of Donley county, was down London, Aug. 15.—American troops weeks ago, the fall of 1917 is going?

and later by King George at Bucking-ham Palace. Great crowds lined the streets, which were decorated profuse-streets, which were decorated profuse-for the farmers and lots of land deals for the farmers and lots of land deals for the real estate men. Move to gave us the desired information. Bat Donley .nd have prosperity thrust upon you. You can't lose and you will live among the best people in the world.

IN DONLEY COUNTY

To the Farmers of Donley County: I thought possibly you might be interested in knowing something of the French were among the many offic-ers who saluted the American flag state, and also in Oklahoma. I made from the balconies of the government offices. A cabinet meeting, in progress Caddo, Grady, Stephens and Jefferson counties, and the corn crop is practically a complete failure, not even the rich river bottoms yielding as much as five bushels per acre. Cotton is a very bad stand and has fruited out little. Kafir and milo in the above

counties are also in bad shape, and I saw hundreds of acres where they failed entirely to get a stand.

The same is very true of Texas. Going through Montague, Wise, Tarrant, Dallas, Ellis, Navarro, Limestone, Roberts, Brazos, Clay, Wichita, Wilbarger, Hardeman and Childress counties, I found crops in bad condi-But little corn will be made tion. and cotton is being damaged severely by the boll wevil. In southeast Texas, taking the counties I saw as a whole, I feel safe in saying that it will require 15 acres to make a bale, some counties requiring even more.

The best crops are here in Donley county, and I only mention the above deplorable conditions that you may appreciate the conditions which we have in this county and sympathize with those in less favorable circumstances. In this connection I want to greatest crowd gathered in impress upon you the necessity of sowing in September a few acres in rye for pastures, for you realize no doubt household staff and officers, took that corn will be scarce and a few cans then filed past, eyes left, ofcans then filed past, eyes left, of-ficers at salute, while the bands play-ed and the cheering and waving of flags continued. As the first Stars and Stripes passed with the ranks, the king and his martin mind the ranks, tions are very unfavorable, yet the reports showed that farmers were responding patriotically to the nation's call by conserving the food of the country to the extent that one Kaiser Bill would be given a good sound each flag passed the king saluted and thrashing and his policies be banished from the earth forever.

a number of Texas boys on little or no Elder Emanuel Dubbs, an old buf-

COMPULSORY SCHOOL TERM BE-**GINS JAN. 1, 1918**

from Clarendon this morning. He was The compulsory school term as preon his way to Chicago via the Frisco, scribed by law will begin January 1. and when questioned by the reporter regarding the battle of Adobe Walls, 1819, and will last four months. Par-

Masterson in his book claims to have School Board, Clarendon Independent School District. been present at this battle, but Dubbs

denies it. Bat is unfavorably known Clarendon merchants are preparing in Texas, being at one time marshal and proprietor of a dance hall in for an immense fall business

It's an interesting sight to watch CITY SCHOOLS OPEN the three detachments of Company B provocation .-- Quanah Tribune-Chief. march from their camp at the fair grounds down town for their meals. The boys are working hard this week and are showing much improvement in their drill and formations. Yesterday one detachment came into town singing "It's a Long Way to Tippe- endon public schools, the assignment rary," and it was pretty music, too. rary," and it was pretty music, too. We will miss them when they go away. of teachers, etc. The prospects are bright for another great year for the

John R. Hunt, a resident of Clar-d over the outlook. The new state endon about ten years ago, and a fre- apportionment of \$7.50 per capita, an quent visitor here, was here this week increase over last year of 50 cents, will looking after business interests. Mr. materially help in a financial way Hunt lives in Sherman county. and as usual the Clarendon public Hunt lives in Sherman county.

UNION SERVICE FOR THE SOLDIER BOYS

A very large audience attended the union service for Company B, held Sunday night at the Methodist church. By agreement there were no services at the other churches and the congregations came together in a body to do honor to the home boys who are soon to entrain for Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, where they will undergo several months' intensive training before they go to France or where ever the Government orders them.

Rev. S. L. Joekel, pastor of the Presbyterian church, was in charge of Presbyterian church, was in charge of the service, and after prayer by Rev. Headrick, Miss Chloe Rector, Miss J. W. Story, read the scripture lesson. Special music for the occasion was rendered by Mrs. Adams and R. Deane Shure, "Whispering Hope" being the happy selection. The sermon proper was preached by Presiding Elder A. W. Hall, who made his theme the righteousness of our cause in the pres-

the respective duties of the citizen stress

At the close of the seriion activities that the testaments for the soldier boys were on hand and would harmony and piano. Each of the above will appear on Each of the above will appear on ments of friends and well wishers, with the earnest desire that each and every soldier boy should read and study the Testaments and never go ry the Word of God. After the presentation Capt. Simpson responded with a statement of thanks to the Clarendon people for their continued kindness since the organization of the company, made special mention of the Testaments and assured the parents of this community that the officers of the company would not lead opens and will give it as part of the nor advise the boys in any course not regular commencement program in compatible with the right.

school is expected to take its place in the front ranks of efficient high schools.

Calendar

Sept. 3-School opens. Dec. 24-Christmas holidays begin. December 31-Schools reopen. Jan. 14-Second term begins May 17-Second term closes. **Teaching Force**

W. R. Silvey, superintendent; Miss Myrta Mae Houk, music and expres-

High School Building .- S. W. Lowe, principal; S. W. Reeves, assistant principal; Miss Ola Beaty; Miss Florence Douglas.

Intermediate Grades .-- Miss Elizabeth Stephens, Miss Moena Lanc, Miss Mary Arbuthnot, Miss Clara Bates.

Grammar School Building .-- Miss Margaret Willis, principal; Miss Millie Maude Shaw.

CLARENDON COLLEGE CON-SERVATORY OF MUSIC

The prospects for a heavy enrollment in this branch of the College were never brighter. There will be ent war, the proper ideal of war and five teachers; Mr. Shure, director; Miss Loeffler, violin and piano; Miss and the soldier during these times of Mantie Graves, teacher of the Bur-At the close of the sermon Rev. Hall Adams, voice; Miss Edythe Bryan, rowes System of piano; Mrs. Mary B.

be presented one to each member to the faculty concert, which will take the local company, with the compli- place on the tenth of September. The concert this year will be of unusual interest and will be made up entirely from works of the masters.

Mr. Shure will include in his group into any place where he could not car- the famous Gounod Liszt Faust Valse and one of his own compositions which was written for the occasion.

The prospects for the choir are very promising as there are some new tenors in town and all the old members will be back in their places. This body of singers will begin work on "The Creation" as soon as school

the spring. Mrs. Adams and Mrs.

DO YOU EAT TO LIVE?

It doesn't matter which. The point is, no matter what you eat, you want the



We sell the-

Best Teas and Coffees Best Cookies and Crackers Purest Jellies, Jams, Preserves Best Flour Made Best Canned Goods Fresh Vegetables Every Day

and the best general line of Groceries of all kinds to be found in this town. Not a case of dyspepsia in our entire stock. If you are not a customer of our store we cordially invite you to become one at once. We know we can satisfy you.

DO YOU LIVE TO EAT?

the king and his party raised their hands at salute. The flag was dipped and the crowd roared approval so vigorously that the king was forced to smile.

A slight rain fell during the review, but not a spectator departed. As the enthusiasm of the crowds became almost uncontrollable.

Farmers having a surplus of good horses and mules which you wish to has been restored and the sword and Farmers having a surplus of good sell are advised to get in touch with L. A. Kennedy, county demonstration agent, who will explain fully what steps are necessary. Those interested will be furnished a memorandum of you, as farmers, will be given due the required specifications. It would be a bad policy to sell work horses and mules to the extent that it might mjure the agricultural interests of the county by reducing the number of work animals necessary for crop production. But in counties where farmers have a surplus you will be rendering a good service to yourselves and the Government by selling them your from the eastern markets, where he surplus stock direct.

Henry Williams, manager of the Baldwin Bros. dry goods store. Clarendon Mercantile Company, re turned yesterday from the wholesale his fall stock for that busy institution. Clovis, N. M.

Mr. Clarence Ousley said that if we lost this war it would be by the default of agriculture. I believe you, as farm-

bayonet have been beaten into plowshares, pruning hooks and other implements with which to till the soil credit and will be pointed to with pride alongside the noble boys who faced the smoke and din of battle.

When I can serve you, command me. Yours very truly, L. A. KENNEDY. County Agent

Chas. Baldinw returned yesterday has been the past ten days laying in a large stock for this fall's business, a

Master I. B. Pierce left Monday for markets of the east, where he bought a visit with his uncle, J. F. Pierce, at

E. M. Ozier

Insurance Protects Your Estate

It is better to stand a small loss, which is the amount that Insurance cost you, year by year, and which is the price of protection-than to stand, day by day, under the shadow of a great loss, the destruction of your home or business, which might mean your financial ruin.

If you buy Insurance, avoid trouble by having it written by those who know how.

See A. M. BEVILLE

Established in Clarendon 1889

The benediction was feelingly pro- Ulm will be the local soloists and the nounced by Rev. Joekell, after the tenor and baritone will be imported. singing of "America" by the entire congregation.

GLORIOUS AMERICAN MOTHER

There is one good woman in Holyoke to whom we ought to offer salute. She has four sons. Three of cert in the afternoon, and "The Crethem have enlisted for the war and ation" will be given at night by the gone on duty. The fourth is only chorus, which will number about sevwaiting until he has two back teeth fitted up for service and he will be off. She has also sent a daughter across the Atlantic wearing the unithrough the gathering dusk to church full attendance is urged. and all alone spends a little time on

Holyoke Transcript.

The Misses Harned returned yester- September 7. This will be a meeting day from market, where they bought of particular interest, and all who can heavily of fall millinery.

"The Creation" will be given as the program on what will be hereafter be known as Music Day during the commencement exercises.

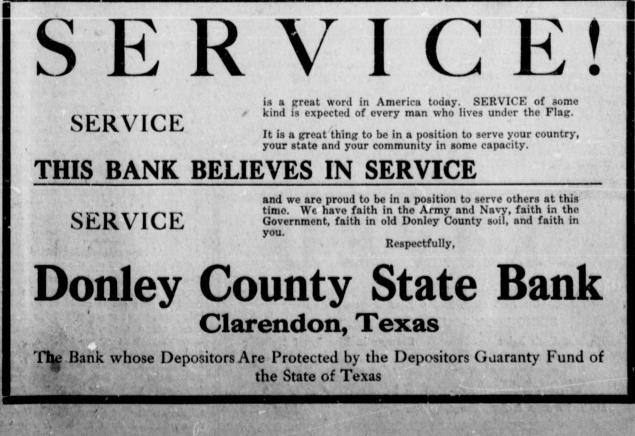
The artists will give on artist recital in the morning; the music department will give the usual grand conenty-five voices this year.

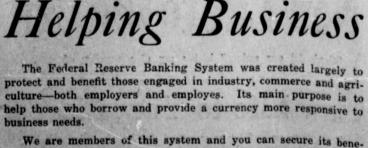
CANNING CLUB MEETING

The Canning Club will hold its regform of a Red Cross nurse. And ev- ular meeting at 4 o'clock August 23, ery day that good American mother at the court house. A miscellaneous (she was born across the seas) goes program has been arranged, and a

Rural ladies, town ladies, members her bended knees. No one need ask of the Red Cross and business men for whom her prayers are raised .- | are also urged to be present at the county meeting to be held at the court house at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon,

are urgently asked to attend.







fits and add to its strength by becoming one of our depositors. Stop in and let us see just how we

can meet your particular needs.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CLARENDON, TEXAS. Send for Booklet, "How Does it Benefit Me?"

Funds have been made up to buy our soldier boys an army and navy phonograph, especially manufactured for the use of military organizations, built to stand all manner of hard usage, weather conditions, and being carried from place to place. The machine does not weigh a great deal and may be transported anywhere. Any make of record may be played upon the machine, and our people are urged to donate one or more records, from their homes, or to pay for one or more at the stores. Miss Myrta Houk, Cassandra Sims and D'Laural Beville are the ones who solicited and secured the donations. Advise with them about giving records.

We are sure the boys will derive a great deal of pleasure from this ma-chine and it is a splendid gift from our people and will lighten the hard task of soldiering when the boys have a little leisure, to hear the music.

J. T. Patman is a Hereford visitor this week

PHONOGRAPH TO BE PRESENAED TO CO. B



A Baptist revival was begun last | highway. The meeting was attended week at Vernon

Dr. J. D. Ratliff of Colorado City has located at Lakeview.

Griggs and Boothe are opening a new grocery store at Floydada.

Wellington is this week completing a modern municipal water system.

A Red Cross reception at Childress last week netted the Chapter \$62.

The Childress Lumber Co. is building a handsome new office building

The Wilbarger Chapter of the Red Cross is nearing the 500 membership mark.

A petition has been circulated ask- Prof. J. A. Hill succeeds him at Caning for a mail route for Vera, Baylor yon. county.

J. R. Webster is chairman of the Roberts County Council of Defense, at Miami.

A home guard has been organized local hotel, who paid their fines and at Acme from among the laborers at departed. the cement mill.

Mr. J. F. Blanton.

The Hudson Drug Co. of Canadian cultural exhibits to the Dallas and has been voluntarily placed in the Amarillo fairs this fall. hands of a receiver.

his increasing business.

A popular subscription at Crosbyton furnished the means for the proper grading of their streets.

F. A. Rhea has leased the Jewlian Hotel at Childress and will operate it under the name of the Rhea Hotel.

The right arm was broken at Lakeview when the six year old son of Worth McReynolds fell from a horse. worth

"Grandpa" Wolf, aged 81, an old minister of the Church of Christ, died at his home in Claude, Monday, Aug. 6th.

E. E. Seigler was arrested last week at Childress for the theft of several hundred dollars' worth of carpenter tools.

A great co-operative meeting is being held at Crosbyton this week. Evangelist Neal of Amarillo is doing the preaching.

bushels to the acre, the best report that much more. He will get possesfrom Randall county.

by over 100 representative men from view and Throckmorton. John Nance, aged 20, was found

near Paducah, recently. He died of acute indigestion, following a supper on sardines.

W. P. Carson, who committed suicide at a hotel in Wichita Falls recently was a former resident of Childress and is the father of Mrs. Archie Nave of the Denver Hotel in Clarendon.

President R. B. Cousins, for a number of years head of the West Texas State Normal College at Canyon, has been transferred to a new normal being constructed at Kingsville, and

Nightwatchman Snider of Henrietta apprehended two men who had stolen pany elevator. Mr. Shuman was unsome auto tires and tubes several days ago and then a few nights later he arrested a couple of gamblers in a

The Hale Center Commercial Club

The machinery for a new gin is be-ing installed at Floydada this week by and means for securing the Puget Sound to Gulf highway and to make arrangements for the sending of agri-

Walter Frazier came in from the Oscar Young is installing a second ranch Tuesday, bringing a Mr. restaurant in Seymour to take care of Akers, who accidentally chopped the toes off his right foot. Mr. Akers with insurance at \$900. was cutting wood with a hand axe when the accident occurred. He was

working on the S ranch .- Lubbock set on fire by children. Avalanche.

One of the finest barns in Roberts county, owned by W. B. Kitchen, was for forgery and arson, made a sensaburned to the ground last week. The loss also included 200 bushels of feed, ton Sunday morning. two buggies, harness and 36 head of

worth \$2,000 and was covered by \$500 insurance.

An Old Flagpole

Fort Elliott flagpole here is fiying Old Glory. This is the first time in about ten years that the Stars and Stripes have floated from its top. This is probably the oldest flagpole in Texas, having been hand-hewn in 1875, and

Buys Land in Dallam County L. L. Amason was in Dallam coun-

Swift & Co. Open Jobbing House in

Lubbock

The importance of Lubbock is

recognized by another of the really big concerns of the country, in the

ty last week looking after his cattle, country, reports a wheat yield of 18 of land and obtained a lease on about and speaks the progressiveness of this sion October 1st. Mr. Amason says

put up at the fort.

quarters and opened for business last londay.-Avalanche

Wholesale Mill Job House for Memphi

The Kell Milling Co. of Vernon has eased the brick building just south of the Memphis Herald office and will install a large stock of flour, meal, chops, bran and mill produces for the benefit of this section. They expect to Seymour, Paducah, Matador, Plain- begin receiving stock in about a week and will then be prepared to take care of a large volume of business.

dead in bed in the Delwin community, Injured in Auto Crash Near Plainview

Jess Nix, son of Tell Nix, who lives northeast of this city, was bruised considerably about the head last Saturday night in an auto accident four miles east of Plainview, while on his way home. Mr. Nix was in front of his car repairing the lights, when another automobile, without lights, crashed into the rear of his car. The force of the crash knocked Mr. Nix down and pinned him under the auto .-- Plainview Herald.

Engine Explodes

Earnest Shuman was right badly burned, and received some other injuries, caused by the explosion of the engine at the Townsend Grain Comable to work for a few days and Lon-

nie Townsend was called from Lorenza to take his place at the elevator. Mr. Shuman is now improving and is able to do office work at Happy. He expects to return here in a short time.

Two Residences Burn at Childress Last Thursday noon two residences on the street north of the railway shops burned. The fire started in a small vacant house and in a few min-

occupied by Fred Graves. The house destroyed belonged to Crawford & Crawford and were valued at \$1,500,

The blaze originated in the vacant house, and is thought to have been

Wellington Prisoner Attempts Escape

Lyle Bustard, who is awaiting trial tional escape from the jail at Welling-

About four o'clock Sunday morning The barn and contents were Bustard called for water. The jailer went to the cell with the water and Bustard ran over him and escaped, the front door being open. The alarm was given and the town turned out to

Mobeetie, Texas, Aug. 1 .- The old recapture the prisoner. After quite a search he was discovered in a barn. -Shamrock Texan.

Move Into New Building

Betts & Clark, the druggists, have moved into their handsome new building, which has just been completed.

They are now in their own home, a commodious two-story brick buildis a valuable addition to the sub-.

Announcement!

We wish to say to all Clarendon and Donley County, on and after September 1, 1917 our books will be closed. No goods will be charged to anyone during the four fall months. We do this for the sole benefit of our trade, knowing that we can serve you better and at the same time selling you goods at a much less profit.

Everyone knows every kind of merchandise is high and going higher, and we pause just here to say to our customers and any others who may become our customers, that all lines which we represent were purchased some six or eight months ago, which is today in our store at twentyfive to fifty per cent cheaper than it can be bought today, and placing our business strictly on a spot cash basis and one price to all means that we are going to sell you first class merchandise this fall for less money than will be sold by anyone in Donley County. We sincerely trust that our patrons and the general public will at once see that it is to their interest as well as ours to pay as they go. We hope the public will cooperate with us in this change, as we positively will sell no goods this fall to be charged. Cordially inviting you to come in and see our new fall stock which is the largest and most thoroughly selected stock of merchandise ever shown in Clarendon,

We are yours to serve,

T. M. Little

train will be run over the Santa Fc Noel streets. It will be six feet from TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN ing, one of the best in the city. It railroad from Kansas City to Ama- each street, giving ample room for The firm of Warren & Cothran

rillo, arriving in the latter town with lawn and flower beds, and will also stantial business buildings of Hereford the cattle on Sunday morning, Oct. 8. give a ten foot passage-way on the heretofore doing a Real Estate and On Friday, Oct. 12, the Panhandle east. Insurance business at Lelia Lake. Hereford Breeders' Association will The council will receive bids for Texas, is this day dissolved by mu-

The building from which they moved sell 80 odd head of pure bred cattle the structure and let the contracts tual consent, J. A. Warren retiring, will be occupied by Beene & Bennett's at public auction. It will be a selected ! perhaps in the next two weeks. The and W. M. Cothran continuing the

-Tulia Herald.

utes the flames had reached the house

Machinists and coppersmiths employed in the Fort Worth and Denver shops at Childress have received a six cent per hour increase.

W. C. Prewitt, one of the best wheat chased 480 acres of land in the Ceta community at \$25 per acre.

her home near Pampa several days of this section. ago and was buried at Canadian, the former home of the family.

purchased the Walling Dry Goods to complete it, but it will be one of county News. store at Quanah, which will be under the best in the State when put in the management of Mr. G. P. Ryan. operation. The men behind represent strong concerns, and are using

The contract for a \$50,000 Federal only the very best equipment and building at Vernon was let last week building material in the construction to a Minneapolis, Minn., firm; the of this building .-- Lubbock Avolanche. building to be completed in one year.

Will Castleberry made an average of 251/2 bushels of wheat on 40 acres the misfortune Monday to overturn a first class musician, with increased of summer fallowed land and sold it kitchen cabinet on herself and receive pay. Harry was made band sergeant,

D. A. Mahoney, aged 82, and former tax assessor of Hardeman county, died at his home in Quanah recently, be taken in her leg and she will have Uncle Sam as a boss. leaving an invalid wife and two child- a very sore wound for some time.— Hail County Herald. ren.

A Crosby County Council of Defense has been organized at Crosbyton under the National organization of that name. John W. Baker is chairman.

opening of a jobbing house here by A meeting was held in Seymour on Thursday of last week, looking to the promotion of the Fort Worth-Clovis the railroad track for temporary



it's dry up there but the cattle are barber shop .- Hereford Brand looking fine .- Hedley Informer.

Bad Auto Accident Near Canyon Pioneer Lady Dies at Giles

J. W. Sellers of Ricardo, N. M., met Mrs. Ranson Johnson of Giles died with an auto accident last week which at her home early Wednesday morning, after an illness of some months of physicians think may, very likely, raisers in Randall county, has pur- dropsy. The funeral took place at prove fatal. Hhe was driving to Fort Fairview cemetery in Memphis last Sumner with two companions when in deepened three feet, and the water Friday. The deceased leaves one son going down a hill he lost control of is coming in with a rush. Estimates Both are members of prominent famand a husband to mourn her death. the car and it went through a fence

Miss Myrtle Evans, aged 14, died at This good lady was one of the pioneers and turned over. Mr. Sellers was thrown from the machine and hit the ground with such force as to burst Work is progressing nicely on the an artery in his spinal column, hemor-

Lubbock cotton compress. It is a rhage from which caused a blood clot H. M. Russell of Wills Point has huge affair and will take some time which resulted in paralysis .- Randall

Memphis Boys Promoted

A letter received at Memphis last week from Frank Fore states that he and Harry Menefee, both of that city, now members of the Seventh Texas

Infantry Band, have received promo-Dolores Barber, the ten year old tions in the rank. Frank has been west portion of the city, and before daughter of Doc Barber and wife, had raised in rank from second class to were beyond control. for \$2.74 per bushel .-- Pampa News. a severe cut in the right knee from a which carries with it the clerical work inated from an oil stove which was broken dish. The cabinet was loaded of the band and has also increased with dishes, which broke inco a jum- pay. Both the boys like their new bled wreck. Several stitches had to work fine and are well pleased with

Waples-Platter Grocery Co. New Building

house was not long in burning to the Work is well advanced on the baseground. ment for the Waples-Platter new

Only a bed, mattress, dressing table wholesale house, and the work of and a cedar chest containing the baconstruction will be rushed to completion at the very earliest possible by's clothes were saved. Mr. Odell esdate. This will be one of the nicest timates his loss at from \$1,500 to \$1,800, and was covered by \$800 inwholesale houses in the city when surance. completed and will be adequate to

the needs of this company's business The house belonged to J. B. Smith of Waco, and was not covered by infor some years to come. It is being built on the lots formerly occupied by the Church of Christ building near surance.-Haskell Free Press.

the passenger depot .-- Lubbock Avalanche.

Fair Outlook Bright

Tuesday night accepted plans and specifications for the new city hall The cutlook for the Panhandle State and fire station. The structure will Fair is extremely bright, says Secre-tary J. L. VanNatta. It will be the be about 34x80 feet, two stories high. The first floor will be taken up by the

gallons a minute, and if the stream

remains as strong as it has been the

Haskell Residence Burns

that was blowing from the south, the

Memphis Plans New City Hall

The city council at the meeting

solved most gloriously.

Tribune-Chief.

tary J. L. VanNatta. It will be the third largest cattle show in America this year, there being \$6,500 for Here-ford cattle alone. Also a goodly amount will be given to Shorthorns and Anguses. The fair will be held at Amarillo October 8 to 13. This will be the week following the Ameri-will be the week following the Ameri-con Revel et Konser City and spece can Royal at Kansas City, and spec-ial arrangements will be made to have all the cattle that are to show at Ama-rillo released on Oct. 5. A special Herald on the corner of Seventh and

lot in breeding condition, bred and council is unanimous in favoring the business along the same lines. acclimated in the Panhandle of Texas. plans and specification adopted. It W. M. Cothran will receive all

Well Near Quanah Getting Stronger County Herald. Mayor Crowder and several lead-

ing citizens went out to the well on Red River yesterday. It has been dress, was married in that city the due and payable to Warren & Cothpast week to Miss Eulalie Hatcher. ran. as to the flow will run all the way ilies. from one hundred to two hundred

FREE OF CHARGE

past week, Quanah's water question is Why suffer with indigestion, dyspepsia, torpid liver, constipation, sour Today half a dozen autos with people carrying their lunch went out stomach, coming-up-of-food-after-eating, etc., when you can get a samagain to see for themselves .-- Quanah ple bottle of Green's August Flower free at Stocking's Store. This medicine has remarkable curative proper-

ties, and has demonstrated its ef-The residence occupied by Earl Odell ficiency by fifty years of success. burned to the ground Tuesday at noon. Headaches are often caused by a dis-The house was situated in the south- ordered stomach.

August Flower is put up in 25 the arrival of the fire truck, the flames and 75 cent bottles. For sale in all civilized countries. In Clarendon at Company. The fire is supposed to have orig- Stocking's Store.

burning in the kitchen. When the fire the whole building was afire. Aided is considering moving to Dallas. by the long dry spell and the wind

Fred Connally returned home Tues-G. W. Kemp has sold his farm to day night from Roswell, N. M., where was discovered by Mrs. Odell, it had Mr. Alderson of Vernon and in turn he has been employed for the past sev-

reached to the ceiling, and when the has bought the W. L. Phillips farm eral months. He comes back to be fire boys and truck arrived, practically 31/2 miles south of town. Mr. Phillips ready to enter Clarendon College on the opening day.



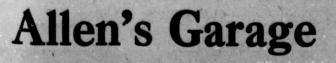
"Can't fill our orders" is the cry of a number of automobile makers. In most lines the demand exceeds the supply. That is all the more reason why you should give

New Life to Your Old Car

Bring it to us and let us overhaul the engine and put it in good repair.

Remember that a "stitch in time saves nine," and this is par-

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"I have actually gained thirty-four pounds on three bottles of Tanlac and twenty years," said John M. Crabtree, a general merchant at Five Mile Station A, Dallas, Texas, a few days ago.

"I bought my first bottle over eighlatin, Tenn.," continued Mr. Crabtree, "and I want to tell you, it was the simply fine all the time. I've been joyed the best of health ever since.

ach was full of gas and I suffered with awful headaches all the time. I was as nervous as a man gets to be could get no ease or comfort any time. I spent nearly all of one whole year in bed and was unable to do anything at all and I fell off in weight to one hundred and eighteen pounds. I had all the symptoms of catarrh and I just can't describe all the suf-

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fering I had to endure from it for those twenty years.

sults in my case have been nothing navy. short of wonderful. After using my

retain my increase in weight and feel like so well.

told you." O. C. Brown.

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INTERESTING LETTER FROM A SAILOR BOY

Below we reproduce a letter received by Mrs. F. R. Rhea of Childress from a nephew who has recently joined the navy, as published in the Childress Post. He is a young boy about seventeen years old, but is making good in every way, as will be noted by the promotions he is getting., It is interesting to note how he likes the work. The letter follows: "Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., June 7, 1917.

"You will be surprised to hear from me, although I suppose you know I am in the navy now. I should have written you several weeks ago but did not have the time for we boys have to drill and do lots of other things that occupy our time, but now that I have a little spare time, will tell you how I like the navy life and give an idea of what it is.

"Aunt Annie, you remember that I told you when I was a little boy that I expected to enlist when I got old enough, and now here I am, perfectly satisfied with my surroundings. The first two weeks it was hard, for I was "I kept reading about Tanlac in the which you know), but now I like to not accustomed to real work (all of GAINED 34 POUNDS papers but I couldn't make up my mind to try it, because I had tried so about thirty miles from Chicago. I many different kinds of medicines and go to Chicago every Saturday. I see had been disappointed each time. But many sights that I never saw before, when my friends, who knew my dread- and I have already seen lots of the ful condition, begged me I bought a world that I am sure I would never bottle and began taking it and the re- have seen had I not enlisted in the

third bottle I found I had increased in ago from apprentice seaman to sec "I got a small promotion a few days weight from one hundred and eighteen ond class seaman and from there to pounds to one hundred and fifty-two, petty officer, 4th class. I get \$35.90 pounds on three bottles of Tanlac and I now know what it is to enjoy life and good health after suffering for pounds—all my troubles were gone and good health after suffering for and I was feeling like another man. deal. The meals we have here are "Although it has been a year and a good. We do not have beans as much half since Tanlac relieved me of my awful catarrhal trouble and indiges-twice a week. They are the good teen months ago, when I lived at Gal-

"The program for each day is: Get best investment I ever made in my life. eating anything I want all the time- up at 5:00 and take a shower bath; I began to improve almost from the start and three bottles simply made Bairs and sleeping like a child every night. Bairs and a sleeping like a shower bath; Bairs and sleeping like a child every night. Bairs and a sleeping like a shower bath; Bairs and me over into a new man. I have en- Being made into a strong and healthy the guns, and with the flags from 10 man after suffering as long as I did until 11:00, then we are off until 12 "I suffered with catarrh of the stom- is enough to make me rejoice and I'm We go to dinner. From 1:00 until ach and indigestion for twenty years, and for eighteen months, before I and indigestion for twenty years, glad to endorse Tanlac because I know what it has done for me. You 2:00 to 4:00 the boat drills. Then we started taking Tanlac, I had to live almost entirely on cereals. My stom-Tanlac is sold in Clarendon by Dr. J. D. Stocking, in Hedley by J. F. 9:00, when we have to go to bed. Afwe are off until 6:00. At 6:00 we go to supper, then we are off until and I could hardly sleep at all and Tomlinson Drug Co., and in Jericho by ter you have done this for several weeks you get accustomed to it and don't mind it one bit. Of course it seems real hard at first, and you think you just can't stand it, but you do, Kansas City Stock Yards, Aug. 13. and afterwards think it is fine and -Cattle .- Market strong to 15 higher would not leave the navy if you "Aunt Annie, the navy is the place

cows and stockers and feeders. 25 to 50 higher on calves. Hog supply was for a boy of my age. He gets ad-7,000, market 20 to 30 higher, top vantages here he would never get at \$17.35. Sheep and lambs today 4,000; home: He learns a trade and saves some money. I am studying to be an electrician and wireless operator, and I hope to be a good one some day.

I think my company will go to sea \$14, and the right kind would bring soon, for you know they are needing \$14.25. Grass steers sold 10 to 15 men aboard ships to go to France. I higher, weighty steers mostly at \$10.50 to \$12.50, tops at \$13.35, for wintered steers. Oklahoma steers "Aunt Annie, you may send me a



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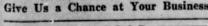
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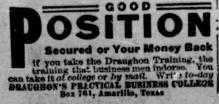
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Stockers and Feeders

classes from the country.

Hogs

Hogs are skyrocketing in the last week, and nobody dares say where the talking \$20. Heavy hogs brought \$17.35, medium weight hogs sold up to \$17.25, light hogs \$17.10, pigs \$13 to out in full. \$14.50, immune stock hogs at \$15 to \$16. Apparently nothing is being sacrificed, and demand for immune stock hogs at the plants around the stock yards is very good, market up to 50 cents from Friday. Recent rains are making some hopeless looking corn fields look much better, and if frost holds off the crop will be much larger than prospects indicated two weeks ago.

Sheep and Lambs

The market advanced a dollar or average. Native lambs sold up to \$15.15, and feeding lambs are worth practically as much as fat lambs.

Prime handy weight ewes go as breeders, up to \$14.50. J. A. RICKART, Market Correspondent.

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sold at \$8.25 to \$11.75, including cake or some candy, or anything like quarantines weighing 1,046 lbs. at \$11. that, for we do not get any sweets in

"Write me real soon. With love to you and Uncle Roger, I am, "Your Nephew

"CLATZCO MOSELEY."

In a later letter the young man spoke of another promotion and an increase in his wages. He also gave an ac-Stock steers today were called \$1.50 count of a sham naval battle in which higher than two weeks ago. A fea- his company took part. It was planture sale today was 400 well bred ned to have a hydroplane fly over the Hereford stock calves from Western ships and throw blank bombs onto the Kansas, 375 lbs., at \$8.65. Feeding ships, there being 2,000 sailors or steers weighing 1,025 pounds brought board. Something got wrong with \$11.25. It was a good market on all the mechanism of the hydroplane and it failed to appear. Later it was learned that this was a streak of real luck that the hydroplane did not fly over and drop the bombs as some enadvance will stop. A week ago the replaced them with the bombs and limit was put at \$17; now people are cle and there is no talling here article, and there is no telling how many

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out in full.

more after the middle of last week, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Braswell and and is 25 to 40 higher today. Five daughter, Miss Vivian, left Tuesday saging, call and see me cars of lambs from Joseph Pcery, Og- morning for their home in Alvarado, den, Utah, first of the season from Utah, sold straight at \$15.50, 68 lbs.

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tion in cable dispatches from Peking.

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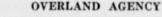
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received today at the Chinese lega- you a good trade. H. LOTT. Doing business under the name of _ LOTT & LOTT.

BUYS HEDLEY FARM

J. D. Masten of Hardeman county, near Quanah, came up to Hedley first of the week and closed a deal whereby he became owner of the farm property, two and a half miles west of town, known as the Nelson place.

Mr. Masten and his family will move to their new home on the first of Januarv

Scientific massaging has helped We'll be glad to welcome these good many of the best citizens of this town and community and it may be people to a home in our community.just what will help you. We would be pleased to talk the matter over Hedley Informer.

Several used cars for sale trade. J. H. O'Neall.

I am not a surgeon nor a physic ian, but if you want scientifit mas-DR. H. S. DOWDA,

Scientific Masseur

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Ruth and Loyd Richardson were in Clarendon the past week to visit at the home of their uncle, W. C. Smith. They returned Sunday evening, ac-companied by their cousin, Clara Pearl Smith, who is spending the week with them.—Hedley Informer.

Good Brood Mares, bred to jack. Want to trady for span of mules, good mules. Also, fine bred yearling colts for sale or trade. E. T. Vann, Jericho, Texas.

Mrs. R. L. Hearn and children, Mary Kate and Rodney, left last Saturday for their home in Seattle, Wash., after an extended visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Bugbee, and other relatives.

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of Company B, our local company, a any service that will lighten the burden of loneliness of our soldier boys. the spirit of love and sympathy shown by the "folks back home," so we are a small favor for the boys.

ment has generously made provision but if the pros will only use common whereby all magazines and periodicals judgment this will not be necessary at

that household, and bears gravely up-

Published Thursday of Each Week on the mental attitude of the coming generation. This being a recognized Sam M. Braswell, Editor and Owner fact, it is more important that Clar-

endon make some steps looking to the

not be done without a strong senticreated unless there is some discus-

someone what you think of it and see Year______\$1.50 what his ideas are. Any community at all; I have been too busy supervis- pan." .75 with a demand for good reading can ing the structure of the building to adequate public library.

Any boob with half an idea can see the great difference between conditions in America and Germany in the

riance with the government would be has gone with its money. When the good humor, jested with his four promptly thrown into prison and pos- building is completed a reception will guests. States, where personal liberty has be invited. gone to seed, it is possible for a large organization to lift its serpentine head

and hiss words of treason and redid no worse than these I. W. W. pin- then than now.

or force treasonable vomit down their wn throats.

If the prohibitionists ever did have Parents cannot afford not to give their a chance to elect a man governor of children the best in education and re-Texas they certainly have it in the ligion. They can afford to economize not susceptible of honorable and fair candidacy of Hon. Tom Ball. But if the second secon

The movement to purchase the boys as to command the respect of clean thing to do, but if they are it is unphonograph and a selection of records an overwhelming majority. Little time and means and put them where was thoughtful, and our citizenship men like Cullen Thomas, political pri- you think they will have the best. that few men who have recently been prominent in politics have any chance. Our soldiers will fight the harder for What Texas needs-what Texas wants will see Mr. R. D. Shure. -more than anything else at this time is a really broad man, who will punishing the enemy every time we do apply the rules of ordinary business to the state expense account. There

are men who are not pros whom we The postmaster general's depart. had rather vote for than some pros,

matter one sees in the home is indi-cative of the line of thought pervading FROM PRES. SLOVER DOUBT OF JAPANESE FRIEND-SHIP ENTIRELY CLARED

The New Building and Other Improvements

For four months we have had from fifteen to twenty men at work on Col- States have been wholly cleared lege Hill, erecting the new Boys' Home founding of a public library, where and doing other necessary work to elapsed since a Japanese mission landproper selection of books is a business get ready to give the young folks of ed here three days ago, Viscount K. and where the love of wholesome lit- the Panhandle as good accommoda- Ishii, ambassador extraordinary, deerature may be fostered. This can- tions as can be had elsewhere. We clared in an address here tonight. need badly the financial help of every "You have convinced my government in its favor and no sentiment is person in Clarendon, to keep the school ment and people that the heart of the from being financially embarrassed in great west is all right," he said, the future. It will take \$6,000 more to "and that fundamentally co-operation sion. If you are in favor of it tell clear this new building of debt. Quite from now on is to be the key note of a number of people have not been seen, all relations between America and Ja-

get what help it needs in securing an see all. Some have promised to help, of entertainment, turned the tables adequate public library. ers have said what they will give but Long, third assistant secretary of have not put it in business form yet. state, and his staff, the army and navy It is my purpose to see every individ- officers assigned to the mission, and ual in town that controls money about state and city officials who have parthis building. The future of the school ticipated in their welcome. At the Special rates on contracts for more than 1,000 inches to be used in 12 In Germany any man or set of men culmination of this enterprise. The a dinner which he had planned to give. who set themselves up at such a va- public will soon be invited to see what

sibly shot for treason. In this United be had, to which the whole town will

The Next Session of School

The College has always had a splen- he said. "Your kindness has been did local patronage. Every indication the whirlwind and I and my coland hiss words of treason and re-proach against the best and fairest College never needed local patronage leaves. Fortunately most of us are Government any people were ever more than now. It was easier to run young. still in the prime of life, and blessed with-and go scot free. It is the school so it would pay its expenses all right for the people and press to five or ten years ago than now. Then bravely as possible to the kindly blast. enjoy free speech during times of the school had from six to eight teachpeace, but when the Nation is plunged ers; now it has seventeen. Besides indeed much occasion for satisfaction into a mighty war, Benedict Arnold the salaries were a great deal smaller

heads and all other malcontents are held from year to year without good and Japan are standing side by side an expenditure with our merchants of doing by uttering words of anarchy, salaries. We have for next year the in the great issue of the day. from \$300 to \$500 each. Such a vol- treason and national suicide. There costliest and best faculty that has evmust be an end to such cancerous er been in Clarendon College. To which binds us in harmony of puroutpourings and the firm hand of a keep these and the school continue to pose. Your action clears away many business man a supporter and booster great Government, backed by the un- pay its expenses as it has done for a doubt and misunderstanding on the ten years, it will be necessary from part of the people of both countries reasons if not from local pride and must make short work of the traitors year to year to increase the local pat- as to our mutual aims and aspiraswerving loyalty of its citizenship, ronage as well as the patronage from tions. abroad.

Don't economize on the religious and educational training of your child.

next election. Now, The News doesn't anywhere else better. They had betmean they have any chance if they ter burn less gas, own a few less catresults and it isn't our intention to send The News to a single person who they will select a really big man, child is not worth wore than land and whose private life in the past is such cattle and automobiles, that is the men everywhere, he can be elected by wise not to give them the best of your mation from Austin.

ing to enter the fine arts department

Respectfully yours, GEO. S. SLOVER.

COMPOSITION OF TEXAS GUARD GOING TO FRANCE

Austin, Texas, Aug. 14 .- The com- cation would make such a handsome position of the Texas National Guard per capita apportionment for the



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we are endeavoring to stand up as "Aside from all pleasantry, I have

The ambassador, after three days

Viscount Ishii, apparently in high

"During the past three days I have

been making what I believe you call

in America a whirlwind campaign,"

tonight. The unstinted honors which you have etended to this mission are

"You have spoken the word here

"Your generous attitude makes it possible for every fair minded man to believe that there are no pending questions between America and Japan which-approached in this spirit-are

adjustment." Tomorrow the mission will go on pull boneheads like they have done in the, a little less land, and use this to an extended trip to view various nat-

STATE SCHOOL PER CAPITA \$7.50

The state school per capita apportionment for the year 1917-18 has been set at \$7.50, according to infor-

The state board of education at a called session Friday, in which all everywhere is ready and happy to do vateers, cannot be elected. Fact is, lar literary work will please see the state apportionment for the year dean, Mr. S. H. Condron; those desir- 1917-18. The apportionment was made on a basis of 1,274,918 children of scholastic age-7 to 17 years. The total appropriation for the year is \$9,561,885.

At the session, in speaking of the apportionment, State Superintendent Doughty said that he was gratified to know that the state board of edu-

is a great opportunity for our people ly fumigated. to serve the boys who fight our battles. Every time you finish reading your magazines, put a stamp on them and drop by the postoffice and brighten a dreary day "somewhere" for our boys in khaki.

A Mississippi grand jury has indicted the kaiser for murder, arson and "conspiracy against the peace and al work will be done to make this dedignity of the state of Mississippi" on sire an actuality, and in this campaign the sworn testimony of one of her the most successful growers will have congressmen. Public opinion the world a prominent part. For instance, it is over has indicted the kaiser and his stated that on the land that could be faults (in other people). conspiracy against the peace and dig- sown to fall wheat this autumn, it is nity of the world is now an establish- possible materially to increase the ed fact of history. The kaiser should yield per acre by putting into practice not be hung-that would end it all known to most farmers. These should too soon. Better that he should be hanished like Napoleon to have the increase their usual acreage without hellish fires of an outraged conscience doing injustice to other crops which (not like Napoleon) to haunt his mem- should be grown. ory through the wierd years of a life wrecked by ambition and crime.

For Donley county to fail in entering an agricultural exhibit at the Amarillo and Dallas fairs this fall with roller and harrow. is to donate the premiums and ribbons 3. Don't plow after a cultivated to other counties. We will have the crop. Prepare such land with disk prelude to more definite preparations. at the Pastime Monmost marvelous array of farm produce and harrow. the Panhandle has seen in many a year and it is only justice to ourselves seed. that the exhibits are made. To do this means to raise some funds to cover the expense. This can be done easily treating infected seed with formaldeamong our business men and progres- hyde. sive farmers and The News stands ready to do its share in paying as well or fertilizers applied judiciously where as "talking." Witness again the need needed. of a commercial organization or businuess men's league of some sort. En- ing the above suggestions. terprises these days are accomplished by organization and team work and the need of such an organization is almost daily. Clarendon ought to have without disrupting correct farming one NOW.

it needs and very few homes have had the opportunity to educate itself in the selection of proper reading matter. Without doubt the kind of reading

may be sent to the soldiers in the all, and a broad man opposed to the various camps, local and foreign, by whisky ring can be seated in the govthe affixing of a one-cent stamp. This ernor's chair after it has been proper-

SPECIAL METHODS TO INCREASE YIELDS OF WHEAT AND RYE

Specialists of the Department of colleges hope that by better methods least maintained wherever there is a fertilizer shortage and will be increased in other sections. Much education-

some principles that are already well appeal especially to those who cannot

These principles should be summed up as follows: 1. Plow early. Give the plowed

land two months to settle before sow- posals. ing where possible. 2. Compact the late-plowed land

4. Make the seed bed a fit place for 5. Sow with a drill, sound, plump,

clean seed of adapted variety. 6. Frevent losses from smut by

7. Make the soil fertile with manure

8. Reduce winter killing by follow-

Tremendous Effort and Co-operation Necessary

The accomplishment of this great increase of wheat and rye acreage practice will call for tremendous effort on the part of farmers. However, the Not every home is able to provide U. S. Department of Agriculture, the just the character of reading matter state colleges of agriculture, and other state and local agencies are planning to aid in every way possible.

> The Clarendon News and Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News \$2.25 a year

supply train officially announced as support of the public free schools. going to Europe soon, is as follows: "Funds on hand in the state treas-Major Albert E. Devine Sr. of Hous- ury would indicate," he said, "that ton, commanding; First Lieutenant the state would be able to pay \$1.00 William E. Talbot of Dallas.

Motor Truck Company No. 1 (Dallas), First Lieutenant Royal A. Fer- year, which would start the schools ris Jr.; Company No. 2 (Austin), for the incoming session on a cash First Lieutenant Wellborn R. Hud- basis."

son; Company No. 3 (Houston), First 1 The apportionment among the Agriculture and the state agricultural Lieutenant Ribert L. Smith; Company several counties is made according to No. 4 (Big Spring) First Lieutenant the number of scholastics which are the average yield per acre will be at James T. Brooks; Company No. 5 reported by the county judges. This (Dallas) First Lieutenant Thomas A. year, it was understood, the scholas-Moseley; Company No. 6 (Houston)' tics of the county were reported First Lieutenant Sam W. Becker.

> Stanley will make your watch "Tell the Truth," and fit your eyes were out of the city visiting. Again with glasses so you can even see it is said negligence on the part of parents with scholastics in failing to

VATICAN'S PROPOSALS SAID TO HAVE "GERMAN FLAVOR"

London, Aug. 14 .- "These so-called Crowell are visiting in the Griggs peace terms have a distinct German

flavor.' This reply was given in an authoritative quarter in London today in reply to a question by the Associated

Press in regard to the Vatican pro-

The opinion was expressed that the inspiration for the peace move prob- "The Gunfighters" ably emanated from Austria and was in the nature of a trial balloon, as a

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is his instructions. We also have the advantage of the expert advice and assistance of Mr. C. L. Wood, who makes his headquarters at our garage.

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Positive guarantee for four and five thousand miles, respectively. They are making good every day. AUTO ACCESSORIES SERVICE CAR TEXACO PRODUCT

Floyd C. Howard



G. W. ANTROBBUS **HELPED ORGANIZE** WICHITA FALLS

G. W. Antrobus of Clarendon was in the city yesterday and today shaking hands with old friends. Mr. Anous is one of the old settlers of Wichita Falls, having been instrumental in the organization of the city in 1882. Shortly after the organization he left and camped on the Plains for five years. Returning to Wichita Falls, he soon married a young lady in his old home in Kentucky, and after working here for about nine months for the J. S. Mayfield Lumber Company, he moved to Clarendon, which was in 1887, and soon after the Denver road was built through to Clarendon. Mr. Antrobus also helped organize port. The eccentric person who butts in there will get a sharp compiled Clarendor

At one time Mr. Antrobus owned the first newspaper ever started in this city, The Wichita Herald, which It is a r he afterward sold to E. T. Dougherty.

Mr. Antrobus stated that at the time he left here thirty years ago Wichita Falls was the trading point for the entire Panhandle territory, trade coming here from as far as the Canadian river. There were but few brick buildings here then, and he was able to locate only two which were standing at that time. They are the buildings at the corners of Seventh and Ohio and Mr. Antrobus states he saw the town burn to the ground three times and to him the many improvements and de-velopments which have been made in the past thirty years seem almost im-possible. He frankly regretted that he did not make his home here instead of moving to Clarendon.

He has ben engaged in the mercantile business in Clarendon for twentyfive years. Recently he turned the business over to his sons, and contem plates spending several years in trav-el. He left this morning for Fort Worth, and from there he is going to Chicago. He stated this was his first visit to Wichita Falls since leaving here 30 years ago .- Wichita Falls Times, Aug. 13.

IF IT'S NEEDED IN SCHOOL YOU WILL FIND IT AT STOCKING'S

This has been our slogan for some years, but we have spent more time on the school supply problem this year than ever before. Nearly everything in the line has been advancing rapidly. Before the beginning of this year we took note of the conditions and bought heavily of everything in school sup lies for fall shipments and thereby will be enabled to give our schools and patrons good values at but slight advance in price. We are receiving goods daily and will be prepared to serve you by the time school opens, and appreciate your patronage J. D. STOCKING.

NOTICE

The land known as the Troublesome

FREE SPEECH

A couple of well-advertised anarchists were imprisoned the other day. They chose to spout opposition and were promptly and properly lock. ed up.

Normally we can well afford, as a sort of general proposition, to let anybody say what he chooses. Just to the trenches-which entirely alters the case

Here is a city street. Thousands of people are moving along it, each bent on his own affairs. An eccentrically dressed person runs along the curb attracting attention. He may be advertising a soap or proclaiming a new religion. The crowd notices him, smiles, goes its way. That is normal United States. But in the same street the same crowd has assembled in ordered ranks to perform a solemn function of the highest imin there will get a sharp reminder that the crowd is in no mood for ec-

It is a matter of self-respect, of insisting upon decent decorum. We are sending a million men to the trenches. Nobody is required to like it; but everybody who would like to his speech and manners carefully. Any tolerance of active opposition would be insuffrable.

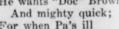
Many things go by the board in var. Lives, limbs, hopes, peace of war. the red pot. Free speech goes too. stout jail .- Saturday Evening Post.

PA AND MA

When Ma Is Sick When Ma is sick She pegs away; She's quiet, though, Not much to say. She goes right on A-doin' things, An' sometimes laughs, Er even sings. She says she don't Feel extra well But then it's just A kind o' spell. She'll be all right Tomorrow, sure, A good old sleep Will be the cure. An' pa he sniffs An' makes no kick, For women folks Is always sick,

An' ma she smiles Lets on she's glad-When Ma is sick, It ain't so bad.

When Pa Is Sick When Pa is sick He's scared to death. An' Ma an' us Just holds our breath. He crawls in bed, An' puffs and grunts, And does all kinds Of crazy stunts. He wants "Doc" Brown



ACTIVITIES OF LOCAL RED CROSS CHAPTER

The executive committee of the American Red Cross chapter of Donley County held its regular meeting at 3 now we are sending a million men to the trenches—which entirely alters of the fifteen members present.

Much routine business necessary to the perfecting of the organization was gone through with, and the reports of the various committees were heard.

The Committee on the Constitution and By-Laws was not prepared to report, but is very busy and hopes to do so very soon

The report of the Military Relief Department was very full and satisfactory. Things are moving along smoothly. All chairmen have accepted their positions and are at work organizing their respective committees, except the chairman of the Garment Inspection Committee, who declined to serve. Mrs. C. Y. McDonald has accepted the chairmanship, however, and will organize her committee at once. Money to purchase two equipments

has been donated, one from the Honor hinder it is strictly required to mind Guard girls and one from the Woodmen Circle. The Purchasing Committee will get material for these and have them ready for work this week.

and hospital garments is progressing mind, wealth-all those things go into nicely. The Packing and Shipping Committee packed and shipped this occupied by the Panhandle National There must be no freedom for the week nine (9) equipments given by Bank. During the time he lived herg speech that counsels resistance to the various churches and the auxilwar laws. For it a quick route to a liary, same being done as auxiliary work.

In the report of the Department of General Propaganda the chairman surrounding country communities and aries or branches. This work will be stated that in response to a request from Hedley a committee from this Chapter will go down there to help them organize, as they have not been able to do so as yet. They wish to Chipter, but do not know if it can be arranged. The Civilan Relief Department, hav-

ters at the fair grounds, reported havanything that any of the ladies cared risdiction they are. to do for the pleasure or comfort of the boys would be appreciated. out bath towels, soap and extra covering for the boys in case of cold or

rainy weather and suggested that if anyone else had such things to spare that they take them out as a reserve supply.

The reports of the other departments were incomplete on account of not being in working order just yet.

The committee on a permanent place

Bumper Crops Now Assured

The recent heavy rains have transformed the whole prospects of the country and a bumper crop is upon us

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A New Barn A New Garage



Or else you need to repair what you have and build additional

Our Lumber Service and Experience is at Your Service

Our great stock, our low prices and our liberal terms are convincing arguments which will make you a continuous customer. See us and be shown.

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second Tuesday in September. The regular working day every Friday at 2:30 o'clock as usual.

The attention of the public is called to the posters sent out by the nation-The making of surgical dressings al headquartears to be placed at various places around town. The attention of the members of the Red Cross is called to the following statement by the acting chairman of the National Organization, Mr. Eliot Wadsworth: "June 7, 1917. - To all Chapters, Branches and Auxilaries:

"Effective this date and superseding all former regulations, the followstated that he heard from some of the ing will govern, the object being to shorten the lines of communication that they were anxious to have auxil- on the subjects mentioned and to reduce the work at headquarters in done as soon as possible. He also Washington arising out of the present emergency.

"First.-The distribution from headquarters in Washington directly to Chapters, branches, Auxilaries and individuals, of printed regulations, cirbe an auxiliary and work under this culars, bulletins, pamphlets, campaign posters, text books, enrollment blanks and other printed matter, and flags, buttons and pins (all herein collectiveing heard reports of discomforts and ly referred to as "printed matter") is sickness out at the soldiers' headquar- discontinued. Such distribution hereafter will be made by the division diing investigated matters and found it rectors to chapters and auxilaries at Chapter, wish to make a final statenot necessary for the Red Cross to large only. Branches, auxilaries of ment: take action, as the boys seemed well chapters and individuals will be sup- Amount sent to Red Cross and cheerful. He added, however, that plied by the chapter within whose ju-

"By this plan it will be seen that individuals, auxilaries of chapters and In this connection Mrs. Rutheford branches will look to their respective reported having collected and taken chapters for such printed matter, and the chapters and auxilaries at large will obtain their supply from the division director.

"Second .- In harmony with the

to discourage individual communica-

tions to division and National officers.

"By this method one communication

"Fourth .--- These regulations do not

the instructions within the printed

Service, First Aid Division, etc.

accomplishing the object stated.

HONORING MISS JOHNSON

Miss Maude Clark gave a handker-

chief social in honor of her friend,

Mrs. Nave and daughter, Melvina,

On Tuesday evening at eight o'clock

by the particular officers will suffice,

whereas, now a large number are nec

Washington from chapters, branches, for materials, boxes and express auxilaries and individuals, requesting Four boxes have been shipped, includsuch printed matter (or requesting ing two boxes of surgical dressings, They hope, however, to be in good in formation which is furnished by containing 640 yards gauze, approxshape very soon and to accomplish such printed matter) will be promptly imately \$20 each. Other two boxes referred to the proper division direct- contained the 11 equipments for one much.

essary.

Marquis Conservatory of Music Fall Term Begins Thursday, August 30th

ENROLL HERE BECAUSE-

Best training offered in the Panhandle in Piano, Violin, and Theoretical Subjects.

Unexcelled training of teachers.

Highest recognized standard courses of study. Orchestral, Choral and Recital opportunities. Reasonable terms for best instructions.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The officers of the Clarendon Auxilwas merged into the Donley County

headquarters . __\$1,877.37 Amount due on two patron memberships

Amount due on two Liberty Bonds (To be forwarded when paid).

Total \$2,127.37 This includes membership fees above regulations, all communications amounting to \$1,518. All other do received hereafter by headquarters in nations and funds raised were used

I have several copies of the laws relating to the use of the public highways of Texas that I am distributing iary of the American Red Cross, which to owners of cars in this county. I also have a partial list of the numbers that will be used on the cars. This

partial list consists of only about 280 cars. The State Highway Commission is now working in all counties beginning with the letter D, and this 150.00 county should have its numbers soon. R. W. Talley. 100.00

> Want to contract with responsible party to break 160 acres stubble on the Plains. G. S. Patterson. 1tp



WANTED - Loans on improved farms and ranches. Long time: low rates; liberal options; quick services,

Canyon is posted. No trespassing allowed. I am forced to do this to protect my interest. Do not force me to report you. Wint Bairfield.

Mrs. R. J. Wicker leaves tonight for Bonham, where she will spend the winter with a son. Mrs. Wicker has been living near here with her son, W. E. Wicker.

Stanley will make your watch "Tell the Truth," and fit your eyes with glasses so you can even see faults (in other people).



Phone

He's awful sick. He gasps and groans. An' sort o' sighs; He talks so queer, And rolls his eyes: Ma jumps an' runs, An' all of us, An' all the house Is in a fuss. And peace and joy Is mighty skeerce-When Pa is sick It's something fierce.

Mr. Pierce and daughter of Dallas visit with the family of S. A. Pierce.

Have that old watch put in shape at a very reasonable price, at Goldston's, can be perpetuated. the Jeweler.

Some good Jersey milk cows for M. Ozier.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's

Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and bellevy him perfectly honorable in all busines transactions and financially able to carr. out any obligations made by his firm. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE.

Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally. Acting directly upon the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

for the Red Cross headquarters was waiting for an answer regarding a most desirable location. They hope to report favorably before long. diction Immediately following the Exec-

utive Committee meeting, the regular monthly business meeting of the members was held with a fair attendance. This meeing was a resume of the Executive Committee meeting. The adoption of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Chapter was planned for this meeting, but as the Committee

-Exchange. was not ready the matter was deferred to the next regular meeting. The inhave returned home, after a ten days' dulgence of this body is asked for a while, as it is difficult to get things in shape with so much to learn, so many

things to do before the organization

The Chapter passed a vote of thanks to Mrs. L. L. Taylor for making the boxes for the equipments so nicely sale, or will trade for stock cattle. E. and free of charge; also a vote of per department to address, such as, thanks to Mr. Kerbow for hauling same to the depot free of charge; to the Refreshment Committee and the Honor Guard girls for the ice cream entertainment given on the court

ouse grounds to the National Guard, and to the Woodmen Circle for the money for the two equipments. A vote of thanks was tendered the adies of the Methodist church, who donated \$11 to be used in purchasing upplies

The chairman of the Knitting Committee being absent, Mrs. H. W. Taywas appointed vice chairman to ct in her absence.

The classes on instruction for wo men and first aid will soon be organzed, it is hoped.

Miss Lelia Johnson, who is leaving Members of the Red Cross who this morning for Roswell, N. M., where ave not received their membership she will make her home in the future. ds or magazines will do so in due As Miss Johnson has been known The national headquarters has by most of us for quite a number of flooded with these applications years, there was a feeling of sadness or membership, and with their other in spite of the good time spent in ifold duties it can readily be seen lively conversation and music. difficult it must be for them to

zines out, hence the delay. As stated in last week's News, the oree. Soon afterward a dainty sand-

ommittees endeavored to put the lowing guests: names of members only on these committees. If, however, names of those Misses Maude Clark, Lelia Johnson. members are on the lists, those Grace Bugbee, Julia and Emma Recdesiring are requested to become tor, Madie Thornton, Nannie Sims, bers as soon as possible and take Rena Moody, Essie Patton, Ruth and Sara Thompson.

places assigned to them. next regular meeting of the Ex-

e Committee, also the business GOOD GANG PLOW for sale cheap, of the members will be the at City Horse Shoeing Shop.

or or the chapter having jurisdiction, patient, each equipment from \$16 to and communications hereafter receiv- \$20 each; three comfort bags, approxunable to make a report, as they are ed by the Division Directors from imately \$4 each, and some odd artibranches, auxilaries of chapters and cles. Boxes and express charges for individuals, may be, with propriety shipping same paid in full. referred to the chapter having juris-

Balance after all expenses paid, ad. \$20.38, to be turned to the Donley "Third .-- Also in harmony with County chapter. Auxiliary memberthese regulations, each Chapter, ship, \$429. Notice received states the branch and auxilary, so far at least membership bureau will immediately as this subject is concerned, is re- send magazines to all members who

quested to adopt and encourage com- contributed \$2 or more. munication by proper officers to the The Clarendon physicians gave the from individual communications, and aid to the injured.

Signed MRS. CHAS. H. BUGBEE, Pres. MRS. CHAS. McMURTRY, Sec. MRS. HOMER GLASCOE, Treas

CAN THE KAISER

apply to communications prompted by (Tune, "Dixie") In khaki suit and army visor, matter, which itself indicates the pro-All aboard to can the kaiser. Look away! Look away! Look away! for instance, the Bureau of __ursing Germany

In Kaiserland he reigns alone. Fifth .-- Chapter officers are requested, without delay, to furnish each We'll push the kaiser off his throne oranch and auxilary within their juris- Look away! Look away! Look away! Germany.

diction with a copy hereof. All Red Cross organizations are requested to Then I want to can the kaiser! Hooray! Hooray! give this communication the widest possible publicity and otherwise aid in In Kaiserland I'll take my stand

Until I can the kaiser.

Let's go, let's go, let's go and can "ELIOT WADSWORTH, the kaiser. "Acting Chairman.

Let's go, let's go, let's go and can the kaiser. -Written by W. O. Stoddard, Madi-

son, N. J.

FOUND-in Clarendon, an auto crank. Owner can get same by applying at this office and paying for this

WANTED-A position, by an experienced bookkeeper. Apply at The News office. 32-2tp

FOR SALE-A few choice registered Poland China pigs; prize winning division director, as distinguished auxiliary a series of lectures on first strain. W. E. Bray, Hedley, Tex. 1tp

> WANTED-To buy your old cook stoves at reasonable prices. Forbes Furniture Company. 35 c FOR SALE-One second hand Buick automobile. For particulars see Otis Caraway. 33-4tp WANTED-Work-By a competent widow. Washing, ironing, quilting. Phone 123 and call for Mrs. L. E.

FOR SALE-Four head of horses and a number of farm implements. J. C. King, Hedley, Rt. 2. . 33-2tp

33-2tp

FOUND-in Clarendon, an automobile radiator cap. Owner can get same by paying for this notice. News. tf

FOUND-A stray shoat, at my home 5 miles north-east of Clarendon, on E. W. Wilson farm. Red sow, no marks, weighs about 50 pounds. Owner can get some by paying feed bill and this ad. W. H. Burnam. 33-1tp

You are Cordially Invited to Call and See the New **Fall Lines of Tailoring Samples**

Evans.

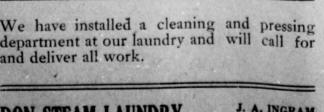
Which are now on our display stands. The styles, fabrics and colorings are of the very latest. We solicit your cleaning, and pressing, promising absolute satisfaction in every instance. Make our place your place.

Harvey's Tailor Shop Hubert Zeigler, Manager

STEAM LAUNDRY heen Also Cleaning and Pressing

department at our laundry and will call for and deliver all work.

CLARENDON STEAM LAUNDRY



J. A. INGRAM Prop.





for the coming year.

Mr. Merchant

Miss Myrta Houk returned last week from a trip to Fort Worth, where he Famous Auto Drivers to Be at Dalhart was a great success. We closed Sun- ett. Mr. Whaley told close friends Present indications are that the day evening with 20 conversions and they were on a deal for a much larger from visits with relatives and friends transacted business in the interest of in Oklahoma City and Altus, Okla. the Texas Grain Dealers' Association, Dalhart racing meet September 3rd of which organization he is president. church, and everybody rejoicing over and 4th will be the greatest racing Miss Jarrett returned to her home in This letter is also addressed to the great victory. event in the southwest. The racing J. R. Mace and wife of House, N. M. Lubbock last Saturday, after a pleas-Rev. J. H. Braswell of Alvarado, committee is receiving correspond-Yours Truly. ant visit with Miss Lila MeClelland. visited his parents at Lelia Lake the you. Texas, was with us, and we certainly ence from a number of well known pleasant call at The News office, and drivers, among them Glenn Breed of enjoyed his preaching. We were de-Salina, Kan., driver of a Hudson lighted to have the editor of The News J. C. Jackson and wife of Whitedeer said he enjoyed The News very much. visited Mrs. Jackson's parents, Dr. and family in our congregation last Lewis. Super-Six, who has promised to enand Mrs. G. S. Jackson, the past week. Sunday. He is a son of Rev. Bras. ter his car and in addition has prom-Wm. M. Headrick, who has been a well and an interested church worker. member of the Little Rock, Ark., of- ised that he will bring with him a We began a revival at Sunny View T. M. Little and daughter, Miss Em-Stutz and Mercedes with their drivers. Mr. Breed and his car will Sunday night, and prospects are good ficers' training camp, is expected home ma Mae, left Saturday night for St. Saturday, according to a letter to his Clarender, Texas be one of the chief attractions at the for a great revival. Louis, to buy their fall stock of goods. parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Head-L. A. REAVIS, Pastor. Kansas state fair according to the rick. Hutchison News. NEEDLE CLUB A change has been made in the C. R. Foster of Stratford visited program which makes the third race Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Headrick here on the first day a free for all and permits racing cars to enter. As Iv entertained the Needle Club on the Paramount Pictures last week enroute home from a business trip down in Collin county. Mr. this is a forty mile event it will prob- afternoon of Tuesday, Aug. 14. Fancy Foster is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. ably be the fastest event of the meet. work and conversation passed a pleas-Headrick. In a hundred mile event luck plays an ant afternoon. A dainty salad course was served to the following: Mes-**The Pastime Theatre** important part, but at forty miles it Rev. C. E. Burton, pastor of the dames F. E. Harington, A. R. Letts, Clarendon Baptist church, returned is usually a matter of speed. H. S. Swearingen, W. H. Martin, C. C. The track will be located in the last week from a hurried trip to Daw-Powell, R. D. Shure, Paul Shelton, E. Noland, F. W. Taylor, J. T. Sims. F. E. R. Jenkins pasture five miles east son, where he was called to perform a marriage ceremony for a close perof town and teams are now at work Chamberlain, G. S. Slover, Bob Youngscraping away the sod. It will be a sonal friend. er, C. Y. McDonald, Chas. McMurtry, Friday, August 17—Paramount Pictures SESSUE HAYAKOWA in "BOTTLED IMPS. Also LONESOME LUKE COMEDY. two-mile track, perfectly round, and James Trent, W. C. McDonald, Misses will be fast .- Dalhart Texan. Mr. Talley of Kerbow & Talley has Edith Royalty, Myrtie Houk and Ruth received a number of the pamphlets Harrington. NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS -10 Cents giving the full text of the state law on automobiles recently put into ef-Saturday, August 18 OUR SPECIAL MATINEE, 2:30 to 5:30. fect. He is distributing them to all Notice is hereby given that at its NIGHT—Triangle Plays—BESSIE LOVE in "THE DAUGHTER OF THE POOR." Don't fail to see this wonderful little star in this big play. Also TWO-REEL KEYSTONE COMEDY. next regular session same being the who desire a copy. second week beginning the tenth day of September, 1917, the Commission-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Browder Jr. and ers Court of Donley County, Texas, -10 Cents little daughter, Josephine, of Memphis will receive sealed bids for road conwere guests of Mrs. Browder's par-Monday, August 20—Our Big Night WILLIAM S. HART in his great play, "THE GUNFIGHTER." Also TWO-REEL KEYSTONE COMEDY. struction. From six to ten thousand ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chamberlain, last week. Mrs. Chamberlain accomdollars will be spent. Those desiring to consider said construction work panied them home Sunday for a visit. -10 and 15 Cents may get any desired information by Tuesday, August 21—Paramount Night HOUSE PETERS and MYRTLE STEADMAN in "AS MEN LOVE," a powerful society drama. seeing the Commissioners of the sev-J. T. Warren, real estate dealer, Dr. Gray and W. H. Patrick, cashier of the First National Bank, all of bidz -10 Cents Clarendon, were here last Saturday 33-2tc J. H. O'NEALL, Wednesday, August 22-Our Mutual Night TITLE OF PICTURE NOT ANNOUNCED. County Judge. looking over this section. In company with them was W. H. Youngblood of -10 Cents Brice.-Lakeview Promoter. sick.

Tom F. Connally returned last week

reclamations, nine additions to the tract of land. He said that he had Your

ties at a consideration of \$135,000. Mr. Whaley bought 1,000 three-

Our revival meeting at Goldston year-old Herefords from Mr. Puck-

Thursday, August 23—Metro Pictures MADAME PETROVA in "SOUL OF MAGDALENE," Another of Madame Petrova's great plays. Also HEARST-PATHE NEWS



A fresh-made friend called at The Jersey Dairy News office Saturday of last week and bargained, with the editor to deliver certain and sundry fresh roasting-ears to his sanctum, with the explicit and distinct understanding that his name Creamery butter, buttermilk, was not to be mentioned herewith. Well and good, we got the roasting ears and true to our promise we won' divulge the name of the smoothest farmer in this section (so far as we Phone Your Order know). As these retire let others come.



Phone 25

milk and cream.

Phone Your Orders

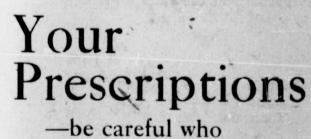
traveled' the Southwest over and knew of no other section with such opportunities as the plains country .--Amarillo News

ROAD CONVENTION AT VERNON AUGUST 27-28

Vernon, Texas, Aug. 15.—Curtis Hancock, Thos. R. McLean, H. C. Odle and D. E. Colp, secretary of the State Highway Commission Department and Geo. A. Duran, State Highway Engineer, have accepted an invitation to attend the forthcoming annual con-vention of the Colorado-to-Gulf Highway Association, which will be held here, August 27th and 28th. Each of these men have a place on the program. Reports from points on the highway from Denver to Galveston indicate a record-breaking attendance. Elaborate preparations have been made for entertaining the visitors.

DELCO LIGHT

PRICES \$350.00 AND \$420.00. J. W. CARAWAY, Hedley, Texas.



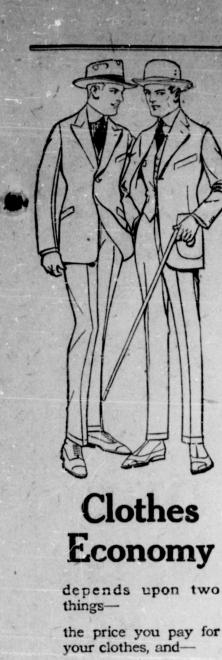
fills them

Take no chances when administering medicine to the

Inferior medicine never saved a life, satisfied a Scien-tific physician or his patient. We use the best medical preparations that the market affords. In so doing we are serving the best interests of the Doctor, the patient and ourselves.

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FREE OF CHARGE

Any adult suffering from cough, cold or bronchitis, is invited to call at Stocking's Store and get absolutely free, a sample of Boschee's German Syrup, a soothing and healing remedy for all lung troubles, which



shington, Aug. 12 .- The food adtration announced tonight its for controlling wheat, flour and , revealing that the Governis prepared to take over the wheat harvest, if necessary, to erve the supply, obtain just prices America's fighting forces and their s and reduce costs to the general ic in the United States.

stablishing of buying agencies at the principal terminals, licensing levators and mills, fixing of a price considered fair, regulation of the dleman of grain exchanges, with elimination of trading in futures, the chief features of the plan. The nsing will begin Sept. 1.

e minimum price of \$2 for wheat ed by Congress does not become eftive until next year, but the adminration proposes to exercise a very orough control over this year's p, through powers conferred under food and export control bills.

dministration's Announcement Following is the administration's

ouncement "The disturbance to the world's commerce and short supplies has caused a reater disruption of the normal martroyed.

ion of the available wheat and flour producer, we intend to do so. between their countries, the allied lovernments have placed the whole urchase of their supplies in the hands f one buyer. Also, the European eutrals are now buying their wheat through single government agents, intead of the normal course of comnerce. Therefore, the export price of heat and flour, and thus the real rice, if not controlled, will by subject almost a single will of foreign pur-

"3. In normal times American wheat noves largely to Europe in the fall onths. This year the shortage of hipping necessitates its distribution ver the entire year. Therefore, there danger of a glut in our warehouse ystem over a considerable period. "4. There are large stocks of wheat hich can not be drawn upon by the llies during the war, but in the event f peace of defeat of the submarines, hese would be available and might eriously demoralize the demand for American wheat.

"5 It must be clearly understood hat the guaranteed minimum price f \$2 per bushel for wheat set out in he food bill does not apply to the 1917 harvest, but only to the 1918 harest and then under conditions which must be elaborated; there is therefore, determined price for the 1917 wheat

Elevators to Be Licensed

narketing machinery, the food administration proposes to open agencies for the purchase of all wheat at the principal terminals, carrying on its transactions with the usual dealers and is prepared to take the whole wheat harvest if necessary in order to

maintain a fair price and will sell wheat for export in such quantities as we can afford to part with in protection of our own people on the one hand and to sell on the other for mill-ers for domestic consumption. The administration will make no charge except a nominal percentage to cover costs of the operation and arrange-ments will be made which will assure the Government against loss.

"The food administration under these arrangements will have a large influence in affecting the price of wheat. With a view of determining a fair price, the President has approved the appointment of a committee to be selected from representatives of the producing sections and consuming elements in community. This committee will be assembled under the chairmanship of President Garfield of duty of this committee to determine a fair price for the 1917 harvest. Upon

the determination of this fair basis, it is the intention of the food administration to use every authority given it under the bill and the control of exports to effect the universality of this fair basis throughout the whole of sets for wheat than any other cereal. the 1917 harvest year without change "2. As a result of the isolation of or fluctuation. It thus should be clear ertain of the world's wheat-producing | it will not be to the advantage of any ountries, by either boundary lines or producer to hold back his grain in anshort shipping, the normal determin- ticipation of further advance, for he ation of the price of wheat by the ebb will do so only at his own cost of crop." and flow of commerce, is totally des- storage and interest, and if it is neces- This is not excessive for a great sary for the Government to buy the

"2. In order to control speculation entire wheat harvest in order to main-nd to secure more equitable distribu-tain this fair price in protection of the

Holding Surplus Unlawful

"Furthermore, the holding of wheat or flour contracts by persons not engaged in the trade and even when in trade in larger quantities than is necessary for the ordinary course of their business is unlawful under the act, and such cases will be prosecuted with vigor. And we would advise such holders to liquidate their contracts at once. "By the above arrangements we be-

lieve we shall stabilize the price of wheat throughout the year; that the hazards of operation due to fluctuating prices which are imposed on our milling and distributing communities will be climinated and therefore their business can return to normal lines and the normal margins of profit, and that we shall not only have stabilized the price of wheat, but stabilized the price

of bread. "The food administration has had the patriotic co-operation of the leading millers of the country, and these

millers have organized, at the request of the food administration, a commit tee to represent the entire trade. Detailed proposals for an agreed deferential of profit and expenses per barrel of flour and per ton of feed, are under discussion. Under this arrangement the public will be assured an equitable and stabilized price of flour based upon the cost of raw material,

and we confidently expect the volun-"6. The result of this situation is teer arrangement with the mills which hat the normal price-making michin- will give satisfaction to the public. ry is broken entirely down, mless "The universal endeavor over the ome efficient Government action is country to reduce consumption of rought into play either, (a) the wheat breadstuffs in order that we merican producer may face a sump may have the requisite exports with wheat, possibly below his produc- which to carry the allies over the on cost, and (b) the export price of forthcoming winter, will result in a chinery in motion and her accounts heat, which untimately determines largely increased amount of wheat balanced. Grain dealers, do your "bit." he real price, is at the will of a sin- available for export. If it were exagency; (c) some one must buy ported as wheat, it would result in surplus wheat at any given no- diminuition of employment in our ment and if the surplus passes nto mills, and of equal importance, cur-peculative hands it will be held for tailment of supply of mill feed for igher prices later in the year. (d) our dairy cattle. Therefore, the food With stabilized prices, extra hazards administration will stipulate for a re introduced into all distribuion large proportion of export of fiour in inks which must be paid by the on- stead of wheat, and as the export orsumers. It must be evident that the der for flour will be given subject to United States Government can more the approval of the food administraustly deal with the situation than my tion, those mills who co-operate with f the agencies mentioned. the administration will be given the "Therefore the food administration benefit of the export's employment.

LETTER TO TEXAS **GRAIN DEALERS**

Following is a letter written by Tom F. Connally of Clarendon, presi-dent of the Texas Grain Dealers' Association, to its membership. The News chooses to give it to our readers as it contains much of general interest and is indicative of the patriotic spirit of the Texas grain men: To the members of the Texas Grain

Dealers' Association.

Gentlemen: The primary object and purpose of the Texas Grain Dealers' Association is to promote the general welfare and advancement of the grain trade, and the protection of the common interests of the grain dealers. It is the duty of the officers of the Association to promote and protect these interests at all times.

In this hour of National peril, with the world at war, we should rise above the selfish interests that point to our Williams College, and it will be the membership alone, and reach out along broad conservative lines that will mean the most to our state and our Nation.

The world is facing a food famine, and as handlers of grain, let us use our best thought, not alone for the proper handling of this crop; but looking to greater acreage and correspondingly large production in the years to come.

Let our slogan be, "Three million acres to wheat and a production of fifty million bushels for our 1918

state like Texas. We are producing about 18,000,000 bushels of wheat in spite of very adverse circumstances. We could have produced under normal conditions 30,000,000 bushels.

In the past eight years Texas has increased her wheat acreage more than 400 per cent. In 1909 Texas was credited with a wheat acreage of 320,000 acres; in 1915 her acreage was 1,475,000 acres.

The Panhandle and Plains country alone has shown an increase in wheat acreage from 88,170 acres in 1909, to 550,000 acres in 1915, and approximately 1,000,000 acres in 1917. Present indications are that the Panhandle will plant not less than 1,250,000 acres for her 1918 wheat crop.

Let the remainder of the state plant the other 1,750,000 acres and we will have the desired 3,000,000 acres. If the farmers will do the planting, we should not fear the result.

Let the individual members of our association in every wheat growing county in Texas immediately get busy with his farmer friends, organize for the work, and talk wheat, wheat, and an increased acreage.

The Government is going to guar intee the farmers a good price for their wheat for the next few years, at least to the close of the war. In fact, if the farmers can make an average of 20 bushels per acre and realize \$2.50 per bushel, he should consider it a paying crop, even on \$150 land

Grain dealers of Texas, we are at WAR; our armies must be fed, workmen in our factories and in the mines must be fed; in fact, there is a prob

lem of staggering proportions that

It is going to require the best

thought, the best work, of the best

men on earth to keep the world's ma-

The Woman Who Knows

OUR GROCERIES ALWAYS EXTENDS A HEARTY WELCOME TO AN ORDER FROM THIS STORE

She knows fresh and clean they come from this grocery and how fine they taste on the table. If you do not know them too, you should try an order. You will find the quality unsurpassed.

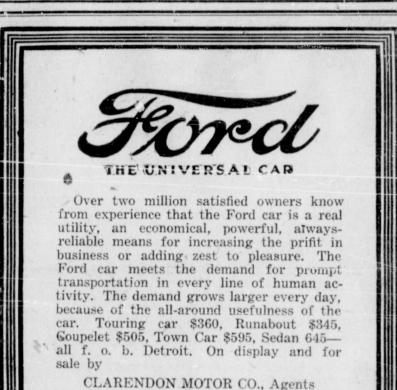
WE WILL PAY YOU HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR BUTTER AND EGGS

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables in Season

FEREBEE **GROCERY COMPANY**

PHONE 18

CLARENDON, TEXAS



CLARENDON MOTOR CO., Agents Clarendon, Texas J. R. Bartlett, a photographer of NO TRAPPING Memphis, was in Clarendon on busi-Positively no trapping in any of ness Wednesday, and while here made the JA pastures. If you want to this office an appreciated visit. avoid prosecution, observe the above. J. W. Kent, Superintendent. See Johnson & Stewart for all kinds of windmill repairs, pipe work and John Harris of Hedley was here plumbing repairs.

has a successful record of fifty years. Gives the patient a good night's rest free from coughing, with free expectoration in the morning.

Regular sizes 25 and 75 cents. For sale in all civilized countries. In Clarendon at Stocking's Store.

H. W. Galbraith of Amarillo, J. C Galbraith of Dalhart and Mr. Foxworth of El Paso were here Wednes day, looking after their lumber yard interest. These gentlemen were wel pleased with conditions in and around Clarendon.

Fresh comb honey at Bryan's Grocery.

WIND MILLS

PIPE AND CASING PLUMBING

-you don't have to wait for the material to be ordered

-come get it; you will find prices right.

At W. S. West Old Stand

Investigating Bread-Making

tion of a standard loaf.

course: "In accordance with the policy of "First, in order to eliminate speathe administration to co-operate with ation in wheat and flour, elevates all trades we also this week are disand mills over 100 barrels daily capacussing details of voluntary arrangety will be required to take out Gorments with the flour destributors by ernment license, the conditions of ths which agreed maximum defferentials icense to be: "That only regular and customaw

as determined to take the following

charges shall be made for warehous service. That no wheat shall be stored for more than thirty days without the approval of the food administration hat certain information as to receipt: and shipments shall be supplied regularly. The grain exchanges are being asked to suspend all dealings and We Have It in Stock regulations in future wheat. These regulations will come into force Sept. and the licenses will be prepared this week."

"While farmers' co-operative ele-vators are excepted by the food bill, this, however, only applies to mutual oncerns and not to stock companies, and in any event under the advant-Johnson & Stewart ages of joining the plan, none are likely to stand out. "In substitution of the broken-down

BARGAIN SALE.

must be solved.

TOM F. CONNALLY, President, Texas Grain Dealers' Association.

My horse, buggy and harness for sale at a bargain. Inquire of Doctor Stocking.

Misses Molina and Essie Jones of Childress are here visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morrow

Why

Friday. Suffer?



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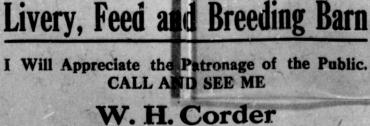
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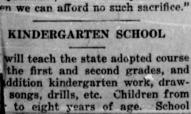
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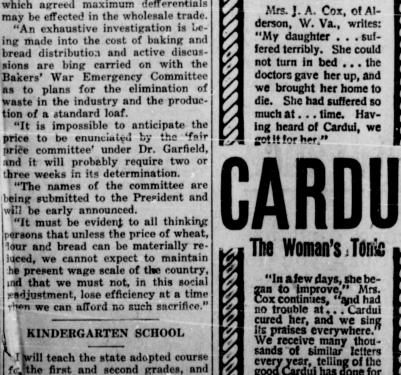
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nen who suffer from

complaints so common to their sex. It should do



GOLDSTON NEWS

are always open for you.

he will.

turned.

Gore's new car.

last Sunday.

Our communty has been blessed from a visit with relatives at Well-

with fine rains, and everything has be- ington gun to look like spring. Crops arc Prof. and Mrs. Gerald of Claude very late, but if we have a late fall are attending the association this week.

we will make lots of stuff. The revival meeting closed Sunday. Misses Willard and Mary Elzey left This was one of the best meetings Saturday for Denton. Mrs. Ellzey will that have ever been held in our com- follow in a few days. Miss Willard munity. The Lord has wonderfully will remain there until Sept. 1, and blessed us. There were about 20 con- then go to Shamrock, where she has versions and reclamations. The church a position in the high school for the is in better shape spiritually than it following term. Miss Mary will enter-has been in a long time. Bro. Reavis, C. I. A., Denton, this winter.

our pastor, certainly knows how to Fred Stanton and wife have re-conduct a meeting, and we are very turned from a short visit to East thankful to him for the man that he Texas.

got to help him. Rev. J. H. Bras- Prof. Lowe is moving his household well from Alvarado did the preach- furniture to Clarendon this week. ing and our church is very thankful Claude McDaniel of Wellington was

to have such a man of God with us. in town Friday. He will always have a warm place in W. B. Ayer and family of Hedley our hearts. We were glad to have his and J. C. Goodrum and family of Mcwife and daughter with us Sunday, Lean spent Saturday and Sunday with and Mr. Braswell, wife and children, J. C. Harrel and family.

our new editor was with us Sunday. Sidney McCubbins and Hobart Come again, Mr. Editor; our doors Royal of Claude were in town Sun-

Mr. Hightower's sister has been Rev. J. J. Stanton of Clarendon is Mr. Hightower's sister has been Rev. J. J. Stanton of Clarendon is visiting with him for the past week. visiting his son, W. N., and preached Mrs. M. D. Vankae of House N. M. at the M. F. shurch Sunday marring. Mrs. M. D. Yankee of House, N. M., at the M. E. church Sunday morning.

is visiting her father and mother. John Straton of Dallas was in town Her husband, Mr. Yankee, came in Saturday Sunday. We are glad to see them C. M. Blanton came in Tuesday with

like to come back to live, and maybe darko, Okla. He is going to take them Friday evening and some buffalo and cattalo to Wy-

Miss Ruby Elmore, who has been anoka, Okla., then to Lexington, Mo. going to school at Denton, has re- They are going to ride the wild bufalo; then the Indians will kill them King Gore and Alexander Anderson with bow and arrow.

went to Fort Worth last week in Mr. Charley Hardy has been real sick, but is better now. Miss Allie Cobb of Claude was in

Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. McAdams took a trip with his mother to Colorado town Tuesday, visiting friends and at-some two weeks ago and returned last tending the association.

Thursday. They went through in a Mr. Conrad and family of Cla car. He is staying out there for his attended the association Tuesday. Mr. Conrad and family of Claude health. They came back on the train. Among the visitors attending the Mr. Chapell's three daughters, who have been going to shool at Weather-ford, Okla., are back at home. Baptist Association now in progress here are: Dr. J. L. Gross, Dallas; E. C. Routh, Dallas; R. E. L. Farmer,

Rev. J. Y. Phillie from Avoca has Plainview; Wallace Bassett, Amarillo; been visiting with Oscar Smith and J. J. Pepkin, Dallas; Dr. J. E. Nunn, several of the neighbors the past Amarillo; R. A. Cooper, Amarillo; W. week. He began a meeting at Jericho H. Fuqua, Amarillo; G S. Tumblens,

holding the meeting.

day last week

marillo; J. T. Paden, Panhandle; J. J. T. Warren of Clarenon was out C. Couse, Amarillo

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in our midst this week. Miss Nora McKee from Clarendon

visited with our people during the meeting. Come again, Miss Nora, we are always glad to see the young people.

Mr. Moody, our Sunday school superintendent, has sold his crop to Mr. Hightower and he is going back to Decatur, Texas, to go to school. We hate to give these good people up, but wish them well wherever they may go, helped the crops wonderfully, and the wish them well wherever they may go. Well, Mr. Editor, I will close for farmers are wearing smiles.

this time; will try to do better next BLUE JAY.

GOODNIGHT NEWS

visited our community the past week panied by Mrs. Milner, Mrs. Davis' good people of the community, not to Right as a rat tail. The only time pigs at 134. and prospects are good for more.

Col. and Mrs. Goodnight have re-

ing last Sunday afternoon. Because of so many of the boys having enlisted in the army, it was voted not to have the singing convention at Bray Sept. 1 and 2. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kid took din-ner at J. K. P. Kyser's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bain went to O. C. Hill's after church Sunday and Miss Beryl Thomas has returned spent the rest of the day there.

MARTIN ITEMS

The rains last week helped cropsalso the crab grass-considerably. Crops in this part of the country are looking fine now

The musical entertainment that was to have been at Mr. Billingsley's last Saturday night was postponed on account of the threatening weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Conda Jones visited at Mr. Foster's, a few miles south of Clarendon, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. S. J. May visited Mrs. W. F Baker Sunday afternoon

G. W. Kemp has sold his farm to Mr. Alderson of Vernon. Mr. Kemp hus purchased another farm south of Clarendon.

Miss Annie King was a guest of Miss Ruby May Sunday.

W. F. Barker visited at Sunnyview a few days last week.

Sam Billingsley, Claude Primrose, Linnie McKenzie and Misses Maudie and Ruby Jones and Ernie Baker mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rundell spent Sunday with their brother, Lon Run-

dell. back again. We think old Mike would some Indians from Mt. View and Ana- the Goldston community visited here Chaston and Miss Velma Walls of

> Miss Rena Moody of Clarendon was a visitor in the W. W. Moreland home Sunday.

Rev. E. H. Kennedy of Lelia Lake preached at the school house Sunday morning.

SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED

On last Thursday evening, in the court house yard, the Red Cross and the Girls' National Honor Guard gave an ice cream social for our own boys, Company B, Seventh Texas Infantry. Delicious ice cream and home made cake were served, and were enjoyed by everyone.

The court yard was lighted with electric lights strung from tree to tree above the tables. Beautiful flowers decorated the long tables. All of the boys that had them wore their uniforms, but all of the uniforms are not yet here.

The girls were lined up and the

last Saturday night at Bray. Bro. and ten and all said they had a de-Grisby, assisted by Bro. Trimble, is lightful time. We are proud of "Our Boys" and know that their organiza-This community has enjoyed some tion is going to be one of the best in

Last Sunday it was the good fortune B. Prichett went to Memphis one of The News editor to go in company with his family to the Goldston com-

Mrs. Ruth Hollingsworth and chil- munity and attend the morning and dien returned to their home on the afternoon services which marked the in one day to last you a week, can the firm. A number of good showers have Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Davis, who, accom- most of all we enjoyed meeting the Advance.

mother, went with them as far as mention a regular old-fashioned coun- to stop advertising is after the store

Your Fall Job Printing

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Clarendon News

ADVERTISING

mission and Livestock Company of CONSERVATION OUR ONLY HOPE No more than you can eat enough city is West Texas representaive of Joseph was the first conservator of

food. He was also the first exponent South Plains Tuesday, after having close of the Methodist revival at that a business man advertise enough in Following are the number of hogs in of government control of food supspent a few weeks with her parents, church. We enjoyed the services and one week to last a year .- Crawford each car, and the average weight to plies and prices. He was the Hoover same: 93 at 188; 81 at 184; and 77 of Egypt. He was Pharoh's secre.

tary of agriculture. He foresaw the Mr. Gren startled the natives in coming famine. He urged and enforc-Chrendon and spent the night with friends there. It is spent the night with friends there. It is the home of Mr. burns down. Even then some sort of advertising should be kept going in head of ten and eleven months old pigs ed out the food speculators and estab-

BRAY CHRONICELS The Baptists began their meeting

boys introduced themselves. The boys left between nine-thirty

turned from an extended visit in New Mexico

J. W. Martin of Marietta, Okla., was here on business this week

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hart went to Clarendon Saturday to see Miss Alda the week with her mother, Mrs. Wat-Wilmoth, who is in the sanitarium kins, at Memphis. there. She is reported as improving

in Clarendon with her sons, Jesse and Ray Duggins, of Company B. Mrs. Richie Hickerson is spending

tation we received to "come again."

first of the week from Canvon, where There was a good crowd at the sing- she has been attending school.

RUGS! RUGS! The Most Elegant Assortment of Rugs for Every Need of the Home Ever Assembled in Clarendon We Bought Heavily to Save the Advance

\$50.00 Rugs for Every Room of the Home---See Our Display Today

Prices

\$9.50

of the country it will pay you to come and get your choice before before our line is picked over.

and with the prospering condition

H. C. Kerbow & Sons CLARENDON, TEXAS

Mrs. N. C. Duggins spent Saturday ple are the salt of the earth and we case the proprietor means to open up for the lump sum of \$5,000, the price lished government storage plants. intend to avail ourselves of the invi- again. No little store can become a per pound being figured at \$14.70 on Then when the famine came he supbig store without advertising any the Fort Worth market, though the plied the people under a system of more than a baby can grow up without sale was made at Logan Creager of Miss Mabel Richards returned the milk. Perhaps there was a time, in Oklaunion and the hogs were not mar- ernmeat prices. It saved the nation,

the Middle Ages, when a storekeeper keted until two weeks later at the time and protected the people from robbery could build a retail business to a sat- of the Fat Stock Show and netted Mr. by the food shylocks. It may be that isfactory size without printed adver-Creager a neat profit. tising, but it was possible even then only to the few individuals who posessed highly developed business acumen and personal magnetism. In any populous community where personal feels elated over his success in the hog distributor would be held to a margin productive of business, and he is busy today receiv- of reasonable profits and the consumquaintanceship is steady customers it sometimes haping congratulations of his friends. that a merchant of unusual per onal popularity commands considerable trade on account of his personal But the merchant who must ap--Vernon Record.

to the entire community upon the merit of his goods and the right ness of his prices cannot hope to win success by standing on the sidewalk and buttonholing the passing public. A store must have dignity no less than the merchant must, and good advertising lends dignity to the advertiser Whatever may have been true of the nineteenth or eighteenth or seventeen. th century, the truth about the twentieth century is that all the big stores are advertising stores. Business men who hate advertising do not remain in business. They, in regular course, ose out, and many of them grow disgruntled and join "the army of unemployed." In these numerous instants where the merchant himself doesn't now how to advertise he ough to hire an assistant who does know how. (Postscript-This is an advertisement of Advertising) .--- State Press, in Dals News.

WILBARGER HOGS ESTABLISH PRICE RECORD

To Clois L. Greene of this city goes the distinction of putting Wilbarger county on the may, by topping the hor market Monday in Fort Worth. He obtained a price of \$16.75 pe

undred, the highest market price ever baid for hogs in Texas. They were Mr. Greene's own feeding. They we fed on corn and tankage and the fin two carloads more than paid the penses of feeding and shipping, 1 a ing him a handsome profit of gg \$2.000.

"Pigs is pigs" is a truism that tainly holds good these days. The was made by the Herbert Graves

Restaurant

Shoots at Man-Hits Daughter Aiming at Earl Morrow, who was in her company and shooting his own daughter, was the rather unfortunate experience of Mr. Triplett, viewed from his standpoint, which occurred about eye o'clock last Saturday night.

The incident took place alongside the public road near the Triplett home about a mile and a half northeast of

Henrietta. The load of a shotgun struck the young lady in the fleshy part of the leg above the knee, and while extremepainful, is not deemed serious. Mr. Triplett took a second shot at ously grabbed the barrel of the gun

through his hat. It was a very narow escape for him

The condition of the young lady brought about a cessation of hostilities, and by agreement Morrow re mained with her while Mr. Triplett got his car to bring her to town for treatment. Morrow rode in the car with them. Triplett asked the officers See William S. Hart to place him in jail until morning as he then wanted to file complaints against him. This was done.

Because the young lady is over 15, it appeared that there was no charge to be filed, and Morrow was permit-ted to go to Wichita. Falls Sunday morning and be mustered into the army with the National Guard, in which he had volunteered some time ago.—Henrietta Independent.

we shall have to come to this in mod-But yesterday's performance not ern times. Government storage plants only established a record for Wilbar- - or storage plants under government ger county, but hung up a figure for control. Prices regulated by the cost all Texas to shoot at. Naturally he of production, so that the producer and er saved from graft and extortion. The other hog growers of this sub- Why not? Here are some suggestive division are, incidentally, good-natur- facts: The people are paying from \$5 edly envious of this banker swine king. to \$10 a ton for coal. The government is getting it at \$3. The newspapers are paying from 3 to 7 cents Infertile eggs wanted. Caraway's a pound for print payer. The Government is getting it at 21/2c. The people are paying from \$7.50 to \$15 a pair for shoes. The Government is getting the best made army shoes at \$4.73 a pair. The greed and graft of those controlling commodities of necessity may yet force a policy of general Government control by which the Government will become the purchasing and selling agent for the people. -The Texarkanian.

government distribution and at gov-

LOCAL ADS 71/20 PER LINE AFTER SEPTEMBER 1

To keep pace with the ever increasing cost of production, The News will on and after Sept. 1st, charge 71/2c per line for all local advertising under 50 lines, 6c per line under 100 Morrow, but the young man dexter- lines, and 5c thereafter. No ad will be taken for less than 25c, and cash just in time, and the lead went much accompany copy unless a regular advertising account is carried with Tha News

THE CLARENDON NEWS.

Monday Night 20th

at the Pastime. 10c

and 15c.