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OVER \$20,000 BONDS SOLD HERE SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon at three o'clock Theatre to hear Rt. Rev. Jos. P. Lynch Bishop of Dallas and this diocese, deliver an impromtu address which far exceeded the expectations of the since the beginning of the war.

After the audience sang "America," a prayer was offered by Dr. Burkhead, and Bishop Lynch was introduced in fitting words by Judge J. H. O'Neall. The Bishop is a young man of fine physique and is endowed by a wonderful natural ability to speak fluently and eloquently upon any subject on short notice. His address being an appeal for action on the Third Liberty Loan, the speaker had the advantage in a subject near to every American and with full sincerity he soared to the peaks of eloquence in his forty-five minute discourse and applause came frequently as the speaker reached climax after climax.

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In the outset of his address Bishop Lynch drew an analogy between the liberty as vouchsafed to our eitizenship by this great government, and salvation construed by an Irish character as being "free." The clergyman informed Pat that salvation was "free" but the "plumbing" cost money, so the speaker declared that our liberty was free at the hands of this government but now was a time when it cost something to maintain it and drove home his arguments to support the Third Issue of Liberty Bonds.

With intense earnestness the Bishop declared that never before in the history of the world had the Book of History been so widely open at a new page, and the issue was squarely up to the peoples of the earth to write with the organization. "Autocracy" or "Democracy" thereon. This decision will last until time shall be no more, and to that extent he de-clared that the peoples of this generation should live forever for the answer is being writ in blood, the blood of heroes from our own beloved America going down by the side of faithful allies that "Democracy shall not perish from the earth."

In closing the speaker with burnthe driven snow, commending her whom it was written. Many of our about like jimpson weeds smell. The dozen mechanics. Our job was to perfect government that has yet Dear John: reared its head upon the face of the

cological moment and called for sub- the "Dear Old U. S. A." I came across ing here we found out that we didn't turns and do a lot of other paper tournament. nearer the goal of \$189,800.00 and out the figures of the afternoon's colmen aboard ship were sea sick. On left the French rest camp for some It isn't such a bad job; I get to run lection as totalling \$20,850.00.

subscribed brings our total for the several minutes. Before our battle the winter. means that we have yet a rough and a shot at the "Sub" it sank a freighto our great surprise they loaded us in cattle cars just like you would so front line trenches and are light to the 189,800 goal. It must be done to flight, but failed to down it. None many cattle. Each car had written be shelled by German guns any minhowever, and The News believes that of the crew were lost. The first land on the outside eight horses or forty it will be done.

LELIA LAKE LOCALS

at home last week. J. L. Kennedy's Friday night.

from a week's stay in Pampa.

ing trip to Clarendon Monday night. British sergeant major meet us at had was a drink of water once a day. telephones connecting us to all of Thompson were Clarendon visitors camp. Our baggage hadn't arrived; Monday.

came in from Clarendon Tuesday came. They assigned twelve of us

Homer Ellis were Clarendon visitors ing to bed that night all of the neces-Friday night.

We are very sorry to report Mr. Reid real sick at this writing but because we were so tired we didn't pay much attention to it the world it was us when we were tion and send them along with the hope he will soon be better. hope he will soon be better.

Mrs. Harry Stebbins and children came in Friday from Dalhart where they have been visiting for several

daughter, who have been visiting re-all of their clothes off. It was a death. The first thing we had to do sight to see them running across the was hike about so many kilometers ita Fal's, where they will make their fields to get to some woods before to where we were to build our per-

roy Adams, came up from Childress Porter from Arkansaw in the same officers and a small building for Q. Thursday and stayed until Sunday tent with me, shot out of the tent M. supplies. The mud was about night with the lady's mothers, Mrs. just ahead of me, he didn't have any knee deep all around here and it start-shoes, trousers, hat, or coat on. By

METHODIST CHOIR RENDERS

Sunday night at the Methodist Church the choir rended a most interesting program in spite of the an organization. He urged that the schools will be on hand to lead in the BONDS IN THE MORNING. church give the choir more adequate support and declared that the work artistic work of the evening.

"Music Day" during commencement, bog hadn't stopped him. Mr. Shure, the director, deserves much praise for his untiring work

we went to England. off at a certain little station, with so we had to draw blankets from the to a little tent that wasn't hardly Mr. Will Mace, Carl Boston and large enough for three. Before gogot a little sleep. Well about three central part of France. o'clock someone came running down We hadn't had a shave in about a the streets between our tents yelling week and our faces and hands were

INTERESTING PROGRAM COUNTY-WIDE DRIVE ON LIBERTY DAY INTENDED TO PUT DONLEY OVER-THE-TOP

trouble with the lights which failed | The greatest effort ever put forth national hymns, assisted by the Colto burn. The program began with since the beginning of the war to lege Orchestra and the band. The a great gathering of Clarendon peothe processional "O, Mother Dear, bring Donley County's Liberty Bond block will be closed to traffic for task which the Panhandle Food and day night of last week for a patriotic and even region of the Ban, and even region less than the Ban, and the Ban them "Achieved is the Glorious Work" quota up to it's full total will be car- the duration of the program, though Feed Production Campaign undertak- and evangelical lecture at the Bapwas rendered with much spirit. Just ried out Friday, "Liberty Day." The cars will be permitted inside provide es to perform. here the lights were off and while central committee for the county have ed the owners will agree not to start waiting the entire audience sang given much time and effort to work- their engines until its close. audience and ranked itself among the "Rock of Ages," after which Miss ing out the plans for a county-wide During the day the stores will be lin solo. Mrs. Ulm sang a solo with drive and every community will be closed and everybody will be busy tails of furnishing seed where it is morning to the entire citizenship at her usual finish, accompanied by the worked intensively by the local com- seiting and buying bonds. The banks cello and violin in addition to the mittees assisted by workers from will maintain bond booths, but no farmer in saving the grain. piano. Next came the difficult an- Clarendon, Hedley, Lelia Lake, and other business will be transacted. The them "Awake the Harp," which drew other places. Speakers will appear at citizens of this community are warnthe music lovers in the audience. One several points and announcement will ed to buy their groceries the day be- tion upon which we and our allies dience by Judge O'Neall after sing. of the most pleasing numbers on the be made in the respective communi- fore and get their cars filled with must exist while we achieve the ing of "America" by the large auprogram was a tenor and baritone ties. Hon. R. W. Hall of Amarillo, gasoline and oil for the town will be world's greatest victory, and we call dience gathered, and a prayer by Rev. duett, sung by Prof. Shure and Mr. will speak at Hedley at 2 p. m. and shut to trade on this holiday-work- movement and our county manager Church. The speaker prefaced his Boger and entitled "Softly Now The come here for an address at 4 p. m. day as perscribed by the President. who will attend this meeting in Am-remarks by likening America's atti-Light of Day," in a splendid arrangement. Bro. Story then gave what he

The program here will be held on the COME TO CLARENDON FRIDAY arillo next Saturday. ment. Bro. Story then gave what he facetiously termed a "lecture" on street in front of H. W. Taylor & AFTERNOON AND ENJOY THE direction of Dr. Cunningham, a great lieved in turning the other cheek afmusic in which he very happily prais-ed the work of the director, Mr. Shure, in order to finish the other exercises and the work of the director, Mr. Shure, in order to finish the other exercises and the standard blow from the course of the direction of Dr. Cunningham, a great lieved in turning the other cheek after having suffered a hard blow from the course of the direction of Dr. Cunningham, a great lieved in turning the other cheek after having suffered a hard blow from the course of the direction of Dr. Cunningham, a great lieved in turning the other cheek after having suffered a hard blow from the course of the direction of Dr. Cunningham, a great lieved in turning the other cheek after having suffered a hard blow from the course of the direction of Dr. Cunningham, a great lieved in turning the other cheek after having suffered a hard blow from the course of the direction of Dr. Cunningham, a great lieved in turning the other cheek after having suffered a hard blow from the course of the direction of Dr. Cunningham, a great lieved in turning the other cheek after having suffered a hard blow from the course of the direction of Dr. Cunningham, a great lieved in turning the other cheek after having suffered a hard blow from the course of the direction of Dr. Cunningham, a great lieved in turning the other cheek after having suffered a hard blow from the course of the direction of Dr. Cunningham, a great lieved in turning the other cheek after having suffered a hard blow from the course of the direction of Dr. Cunningham, a great lieved in turning the other cheek after having suffered a hard blow from the course of the direction of Dr. Cunningham, a great lieved in turning the other cheek after having suffered a hard blow from the course of the direction of Dr. Cunningham, a great lieved in turning the other cheek after having suffered a hard blow from the direction of Dr. Cunningham, a great lieved in turning the other cheek after having suffered a hard blow from the direction of Dr. Cunningham, a great lie and the faithfulness of the choir as by 4 o'clock. Singers from the BOUGHT YOUR SHARE OF THE

of the choir was far in advance of the time I got out I just could see got here. Before we could get anythat enjoyed by churches in towns of him going over a hill, 'ell bent for thing to eat we had to draw field the same size as Clarendon. The ren- election. British anti-air craft guns ranges and rations and cook our own dering of the anthems "The Heavens and planes attacked the raiders and meal. The question came up as to be taken over entirely as a food pro- of the world and that we had been Are Telling" and "Sing The Lord, Ye drove them away. All of the damage where we could get a mess sergeant duct and its value will be established smitten on the cheek, had turned the Voices All" with the recessional, they did was to kill one turkey and since the government hadn't sent one "Now the Day is Over" closed the then forced to drop the rest of their along. Somebody suggested that not adapted to the production of this insults, and now we were engaged in program and after the benediction by bombs into the sea. Big Porter came | Bromley knew how to cook; so I was plant? Bro. Story the choir and its director in just about daylight muddy as any elected the goat. We served our first received many compliments on the hog ever hoped to be. He said he meal that night for supper. It conran until he bogged up in a bog hole sisted of bully-beef (or corn-willy as The anthems are taken from Had- and couldn't go any farther. He the Tommies call it) hardtack, spuds, THIS WAR? YES! Our county will The anthems are taken from Hadwould probably still be running if the and some honest to God Texas coffee. be represented and our people will him that it filled him with pride to After staying in a rest camp in It was the first real meal we had had go to Amarillo and bring an organiz-England a few days we left for since leaving the states, at least we ed plan home to us. City Hall, Am-

to a certain rest camp in France we ants. This letter is furnished us through and plenty of carrots. All we had to This with what has already been Theere was plenty of excitement for were to build a permanent camp for just about as I please.

we sighted was Ireland. From there men. The officer in charge took par- are several hundred miles behind the ticular pains to see that there were front line trenches. We are trying The authorities rushed us off to forty in each car. The cars were one of these famous English rest about the size of a large truck. Half Miss Geneva Bynum spent two days camps located somewhere in Eng- of us were on top before we got out here to help train the men going to land; after arriving at a certain port of town. We were three days and Everybody enjoyed a party at Mrs. in England. We rode in third class two nights getting to our destination. passenger cars that wouldn't make a You know how cattle were feed dur-Mr. Roy Guffey returned Friday good "Jitney Bus" at home. We piled ing the good old days when they were shipped to market. Well that is just the railroad, supply drivers for all C. H. Ellis and family made a fly- it pouring down rain. A big, tall, about the way we were feed. All we motor transportation we have put in Messers W. M. Cothran and G. D. the train and hiked us out to the rest We passed apple orchard after apple orchard, we could see bushels of apples going to waste, but we never wild motorcycle riders that are used Mrs. Reg Hillman of Windy Valley. English Q.M. to sleep on until ours stopped within a mile of a single apple tree. Then we came thru about camps, we also, have a wireless radio forty miles tunnels on the way down station that occupies a part of our here. The smoke and cinders nearly sary precautions to be taken in case of an air raid, were explained to us.

Strangled us when we were going thru three of the longest tunnels. If there aviators for the front. Of course

out that an air raid was coming. almost as black as a negroes and we Mrs. Henry Jackson, mother and Half of the boys had pulled nearly felt like we were almost starved to the raiders came in view of us. One manent camp. When we got there, Mrs. L. A. Byrd and little son, Le- big strapping boy by the name of all we found was one barracks for

It tasted like a kings banquet to us. France. There is where our hardships thought so. For about three weeks arillo, Saturday, April 27, 2:00 p. m. really begin. We were two days and we feed everybody in camp and then one night going across to France; some other messes were started and taking almost three times as much time as it should have taken to get I was mess sergeant about three CLARENDON WINS there. Epecting to get across in one months. During that time the other WRITES FROM FRANCE day we didn't take anything along to cadets were building barracks, mess eat. By the time we landed in France halls, roads, Q. M. buildings, guard and hiked about so many kilometers duty, and run errands for Lieuten-

plane motors, then repairing them. issue in order to carry Donley County coming across and were in some had brought along, but it was too late was only with this squadron about ten County, was that awarded to Thelma pretty rough weather. One day a 82 to cry over spilt milk then; so we days when I was ordered to report Parsons. how well the audience responded will mile gale blew us back towards the just charged that experience up to a for duty with the railroad here. And be realized when Mr. Patrick gave states 56 miles. Three fourths of the soldiers loss and gain column.) We I have been railroading ever since. our way over a "sub" sighted us. unknown place in France where we around all over the country and do

People at home think we are in our dead level best to get to the front

the front. I am assigned to what is called a communication squadron. We run to carry official documents to other time at night.

We didn't pay much attention to it ever was a tough looking bunch in we give squadrons a course of instruccare what happened to us just so we unloaded at a certain town in the aviators to keep their machines in flying condition. This squadron was the first squadron of signal corps men over here and we will probably stay at this camp as instructors the duration of the war. We have been promised that we would get a chance to go to the front later on, but I doubt it.

> We have a lot of German prisoners here to do the heavy fatigue work. A new bunch was sent here a few days ago that had just been cap-

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THE TRENCH THAT PRO-

The implement that entrenches our boys safely from the advances of the world's most formidable foe is the plow. To keep it going early and late and to intensify our cultivation

needed and in supplying sufficient the Pastime Theatre, at 10:00 o'clock. help at the proper time to assist the farmer in saving the grain. "Whipping the Kaiser," and the lec-

our county is urged to have not only the town bully, who mistook him for the manager in that city on the date a man who would not resent his imgiven above but other citizens who positions. After the bully had struck will help put this propostion over the other cheek he peeled off his coat and help win the war by the produc- and in answer to the bully's query as tion of food.

Shortly, it is predicted, kafir corn will Gross said the Kaiser was the bully as securely as wheat. Is our country other and suffered repeated blows and

"Food will win the war." Will we

HONORS AT CANYON

The News is pleased to present to its readers this week a real live let- ed get some good old Texas beef and the control of the new solution of th ing words drew a word picture of the ing words drew a word picture of the with the American policy control of the ing words drew a word picture of the with the American policy control of the ing words drew a word picture of the with the American policy control of the ing words drew a word picture of the with the American policy control of the ing words drew a word picture of the words are word picture of the words are words and in the words are words and in the words are words are words and in the words are wor virgin "Columbia" with her fair and This letter is furnished as three but all we ever saw was stew and out of mutton with a few spuds could do. Started in cleaning air April 19-20. Donley County was for anything that looked like a sham and her soul, as pure and spotless as and blenty of carrots. All we had be to present a strong virile Christianity the kindness of Mr. John Blocker, to drink was some tea that tasted just dozen mechanics. Our joh was to sacred keeping into the hands of the second for this stew made second keeping into the hands of the second for this stew made second for this stew m patriotic citizenship of the land of be eager to read of his experiences: out of mutton and carrots. They the Star Spangled Banner, the most Somewhere in France, March 7, 1918. also, have any amount of wine to ments notice. In a couple weeks a Bell, of Clarendon, and Miss Ritchie come after the Kaiser had been dedrink. The only reason we didn't squadron here lost its commanding of Hedley. In the athletic contest feated, for the principles scattered War is everything that Sherman have plenty of wine to drink was we officer and I was ordered to duty Lloyd Walker, Leon O. Lewis, Forrest abroad by the Prussian system, of said it was and then some. Talk were all dead broke (we spent all of with this squadron. It was about the Doshier and Noah Meade represent. brute force, of oppressing the weak, After the prolonged applause had about your experiences, I have been our money in New York for uniforms, end of the month and I had to make ed the County. Ivan Hudgins and of violating the chastity of women of ended Judge O'Neall seized the phsy- thru some great ones since leaving ensignia, footlockers, etc.; after arriv- out pay rolls muster rolls field re- Wilson Turner played in the tennis exalting the lusts of the Devil, must

In the debating contest, only three tivities. teams entered, but Clarendon was not represented. The team chosen to rep_ resent Clarendon was Frank Stocking and Van Allen Kent. As the latter accidentally broke his arm a few sible to get a substitute.

All the contests were of high order, and thoroughly contested from start to finish. In each declamation contest, there were from 15 to 20 awarded such a place should feel justly proud. Clarendon's contestamong the best. In only one or two more than one first place.

night.

ed at every contest since the organevident to those who attended the men on the field of battle. meet last year. There must have The directors of this Drive are the been a thousand people-mostly best business men and bankers from pupils and teachers, with a few par- St. Louis. They are giving their time ents at Saturday's contests. Not only and meeting their own expenses. No an increase in attendance and in in- expense is to be incurred in this great terest, but a great improvement in drive. It is a challenge to the Amerithe management. Under the efficient canpeopletodo thisbecau setheyare cz management of Profs. J. A. Hill, R. L. can people to do this because they Marquis, D. A. Shirley and others are in full sympathy with the work. there was order and system in every "We must" says one of the boys, "suf. dctail, so that there was no weary fer before we know we are fighting." waiting as heretofore. In fact un. If need be we will suffer to make der the efficient management by which this drive go over the top. it is now directed this district pro- Keep this date in mind-May 20.

TECTS OUR BOYS IN FRANCE DR. GROSS DELIVERS SPLENDID LECTURES

Dr. J. L. Gross, an eminent Baptist tist Church, which was well attend-Our county manager will be expect. ed and greatly enjoyed. So much were ed to attend a meeting at Amarillo the hearers taken with his lecture next Saturday, taking part in its de- that it was hastily arranged for Dr. liberations and working out the de- Dr. Gross to lecture again Saturday

tude to this great war to that of a to what he intended doing he said "I We are promised a double blessing: intend to whip hell out of thee." Dr. a righteous war.

The burden of the address was for support this movement that means so much to us? WILL WE WIN people. Dr. Gross told of his son's support the cause. Our manager will know he was willing to sacrifice his all in the battle for human liberties. He paid a great tribute to the men and women of our country who were willing to wear half-soled shoes and half-soled garments in order to put their money into the Liberty Bonds and war stamps of our government.

Speaking of the spiritual side of this war, the speaker was earnest in his appeal to the varied denominations to make Christianity count for Four cars loaded with teachers, pu-something, by personal living. The scriptions to the Third Liberty Bond in October. We were seventeen days have any use for half of the stuff we work connected with a squadron. I The only first honor won by the Christian virtues to their other efforts in buying Liberty Bonds, assisting the Red CrIoss, and other war ac-

After the address Judge O'Neall made a strong appeal for subscriptions to the Third Loan and several amounts were placed at the disposal subscribed brings our total for the several minutes. Before our battle the winter.

Subscribed brings our total for the several minutes. Before our battle the winter.

Gross' address and Judge O'Neall's as safe as if we were at home. They sible to get a substitute.

RED CROSS NEWS

contestants, and only one first place Convention held at Dallas last week to win. So that a school that was to initiate the Second Red Cross drive to be held May 20-27. Mr. F. L. Bourland, the delegate from Donley ants in declamation were easily County reports a splendid spirit of optimism pervading the meeting. instances was any county winner of Everyone was confident of raising his part of the quota of \$100,000,000. In the athletic contest Hereford Some districts asked that their apwas awarded first place and Amarillo portionment be increased. The quota second place. The tennis was won by is based on population, bank deposits Panhandle, and the debate by Good- tax lists, and previous Red Cross work Donley County has been assigned only Clarendon has been well represent. \$7,388. This can be easily med.

Do not confuse this Big Drive with ization of The League, but has never the system of pre-dated checks you had to meet such a number of strong have given recently. That was to competitors as on this occasion. That secure funds for the local chapter. the league meet is growing in inter- This drive is to secure funds to send est as well as in numbers is very directly to the front and care for our

mises to be one of the very strongest 27-the Big Drive for the Second Red Cross Fund. Be ready to do your bit.

Our Government Instructs Us To Urge You to Buy your Fuel Now for next Winter

Aside from the patriotic assistance this will be to the Federal Fuel Administration, you have every reason from the standpoint of self-protection to heed this WARNING.

1st Economy.

Spring Prices are lower than they will be in the summer. Prices will advance every month during the summer. Next month's prices will be higher than this month's prices.

2nd Service.

Transportation service from point of production to us, and our delivery service to you is fairly good now, but will become increasingly difficult as the season progresses.

3rd Supply.

The supply for private consumption is ample now, because of favorable weather conditions. The supply will NOT BE AM-PLE next fall. Buy while the supply is here.

Avoid suffering of your loved ones next winter by buying your fuel NOW! Remember that the fuel business is on a Government basis now and must be

STALLINGS, The Coal Man

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CADET TOM BROMLEY WRITES FROM FRANCE (Continued From Page One.)

tured. When they came into this camp they wanted to know what camp it was. We told them it was an Amercan camp and you couldn't make them believe it. They said we were English wearing the U. S. uniform, because the submarines were sinking all Americans as fast as they started

over here. These prisoners were here several days before they were convinced that we were Americans. The French Government loaned us a lot of Chinks a while back for labor, but they are absolutely worthless for la-

The men here are kept pretty busy working. You hardly ever see them every week. Then we have the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. No one at home will ever know how much good they do for the soldiers over here. They both have a canteen, the Y. M. C. A., has writing rooms, a large room to play basket-ball in, and movies at night for the enlisted men. The Red Cross has reading rooms, runs a cafateria for officers aid cadets, they often give entertainments or else show a movie for the officers and ca- all prices. dets. They also have a large bath house where every man in camp gets a bath at least once a week. Last fall and winter we played foot-ball under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. grow and thrive they need a tonic. Later on we started basket-ball. The B. A. Thomas' Poultry Remedy is not cadets won the championship in both. only a tonic but a specific for Bowel I played on both teams. It was a lot Trouble, Gapes, and other chick trou-

a lot of good. Sometimes we get so JA RANCH CELEBRATE lonesome here we nearly go crazy.

I am anxious to get back on the ranch and get to work. This country has no fascination for me. Their morstill now, but something is going to Tuesday, April 23. start before this letter has time to trucks loaded with provisions to the

My address is:-Cadet Tom B. Bromley, 3rd Aviation Instruction Center, American Expeditionary Forces via New York. Hope some miracle will bring this war to an end scon so we can all be together again soon.

We were certainly glad to get our boxes Christmas, especially the tobacloafing. They are given a pass to co and cigars, because they can't be go to town about one night out of bought at any price over here. All

Write soon because we are always glad to hear from home. Home news is a scarce article over here.

Your friend always, Tom B. Bromley,

service pins at Goldston the Jeweler,

A SPOONFUL GIVES RESULTS.

When your young chicks do not of fun and took our minds off of our bles. Get it today. We sell it on made meal. ork for awhile. It really did us all the money back plan. City Drug Co.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Southland Tire & Rubber Co.

ANNUAL DANCE TUESDAY

The annual dinner and dance given for the JA employees and their famals are just about two hundred years lilies at the headquarters, before the behind us. This war is at a stand- wagon starts out, was celebrated, on

An elaborate dinner, which was reach you. Only a few days ago we prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Dryer, was sent twenty nine of these big army served at 2:00 p. m. The dining room was decorated with carnations and ferns, which lent a charm to the occasion. The dancing started about 5:00

o'clock and was continued until the break of day, stopping only long enough for refreshments of sandwich. sonage of which church was proud. es, cake and punch at midnight.

for the dance, and report a most enjoyable time W. H. Patrick was present and

we get comes over thru the Red interest of the Liberty Loan, to which of her church ever came to Clarendon All in all the occasion was one of the most delightful ever given at

Cadet A. S. S. C. U. S. A. hats, furniture, stoves etc. Also re- up a friendship which grew and Have you seen the latest thing in upholstery and matress work, at rea- years. And as she remarked to a west of First National Bank.

> Mr. J. S. Fleming of Childress, a former resident of this city, was in town a short while ago on business.

Ask you grocerman for our home-

THE SAD PASSING OF A SPLENDID CHARACTER

Mrs. Etta Kimberlin Beville came to this world in the home of her father and mother, Col. R. S. and Mrs. Kimberlin, at Sulphur Springs, Texas, on the eleventh day of August, eighteen hundred sixty-eight, and went to her heavenly home from Fort Worth, Texas, on the sixteenth day of April, nineteen hundred eighteen. She came to Clarendon in its early

days and was identified with it, as few of its women were in all its early struggles for development in civic, educational and moral life, and put into these struggle all the strength of her strong mind, her dominant will and her wonderful personality. But in her church and home life were the sweet graces of this gifted woman. best known. When first coming to Clarendon she found her church weak and struggling, as were all our churches in those early days, so she helped to organize and was a charter member of its "Aid," which was a small band of women organized to help the church and make more comfortable the ministers home. Then came time when the "Aid" must put off its swaddling clothes and walk out in to larger and broader endeavor, not only helping the parsonage in its own ommunity but those over the confernce. many of them more needy than For this she worke! and when Mr. Beville started to District Conference at Amarillo, she went with him and together they plead until the desire of her heart was granted. The parsonage was then a small house where the District parsonage now stands and was badly in need of repairs and enlargement and as President of this new Missionary Society she worked tirelessly to make this a comfortable home for her pastor. Her motto has always been "Do It Now," but the means necessarily came in slowly, so finally Mr. J. D. Jefferies, whose wife was associated with her in this work, advanced something like nine hundred dollars and thus the little house was converted into a par-The pioneers of those days well un-A number of town people went out derstand what work and wise management were required for a handful of women to pay back such a sum. I never saw her courage daunted so the made a very effective speech in the debt was soon paid. Few ministers the boys responded most generously. without sharing the hospitality of her

I first met her in Clarendon about twenty-seven years ago. We were both in the early years of our mar-We buy second-hand clothes, shoes, ried lives and at once there sprang pair your broken furniture. Do your strengthened with the passing of the sonable prices. Give us a trial. Phone friend a short time ago we not only 400. Williams & Hammer. One block planned and carried on our church that they would not build a new work but reared our little families together, as it were. Thus there was cemented a friendship which shall out last time. How can I in so short a Liberty Bonds and help win the war space pay a just tribute to this noble, first. They also decided to hold their gifted friend of mine. To her whose protracted meeting this year in Augality endeared her to all who knew her while her splendid mind brought tember. many to her for council and advice Unselfish, uncompromising yet with do the preaching and J. W. Scuff all so charitable that if ever once you of the Trio Music Co. of Waco, will found your way into the shelter of lead the song service. found your way into the shelter of her heart and arms, you were never more shut out. You might fail in many ways but still her love abided with you and so loyal and so natural was her support that all censure and criticism were disarmed in her presence. Not only on friends was lavished the wealth of her loving heart but to the sick and sorrowing, the poor and friendless, she ministered—carrying help and comfort and cheer—and to the orphaned child almost a mother's love.

Now, if her friendship meant so the found your way into the shelter of her heart and arms, you were never more service.

We note from the above meeting that the Church of Christ is showing a great deal of patriotism, being content to continue to worship where they are now located, until the war is won. We are well aware of the fact that it would be much more pleasant to assemble in the commodious new building. However we are informed that the place they now worship and the location for the new building site are both paid for. A building fund is already started for the reders of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroyling the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative power of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer one that the Church of Christ is showing that the Church of Christ is showing a great deal of patriotism, being content to continue to worship where they are now located, until the war is won. We are well aware of the fact that it would be much more pleased to learn that there is at least one deaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh Medicine is taken internal that is catarrh. Catarrh belione constitutional conditions or the

Now, if her friendship meant so much what must those tender, closer relationships of daughter, sister, wife and mother mean to those who were blessed by them. What a happy, cheerful, sacred place was the home she made for them! Always beautiful in person, yet never prettier nor, happier than in her home with her family about her and the three little boys, her grand-children, romping around her or as it plased their happy little hearts to play. It seemed she enjoyed life more than many of us, the companionship of friends and the joys of her home life-and at last did all she thought right to stay with him, who had devoted his life to haking her happy and whose gentle Christian character helped so much to develop the graces of her own and the dear children just beginning life's untried realities. But she had Learned the wondrous secret of abid-

ing in the Lord, And had found the strength and sweetness of confiding in his word."

So without murmur or complaint she resigned her life to God. There is no death, the stars go down, To rise upon some fairer shore; And bright in heaven's jeweled crown They shine forevermore." A Friend.

COAL FOR CASH ONLY

We, the undersigned, after the first day of May, 1918, will sell coal for CASH ONLY; account prices set by Fuel Administrator.

Signed:
O. D. Liesberg
D. O. Stallings
Clarendon Coal Co.



CHURCH OF CHIRST AN. NOUNCES REVIVAL DATE

At a meeting of the Church of Christ on last Sunday it was decided lease to Benson and Singleton, as, church until after the war ends. It was also urged that the members put what money they could spare into generous heart and magnetic person- ust beginning on Wednesday the 28 and ending the 2nd Sunday in Sep- Blacklegoids. Anybody can use it the

Elder J. W. Chism of Hillsboro, will ple.

NO TRESPASSING.

The public is hereby notified to keep out of the Bugbee pastures under hunters, trappers, fishermen, picnicers wood haulers and others will be prosecuted according to law. T. B. Preston, Mgr. 8pd-1919.

SAVE YOUR YEARLINGS

Stocking's Store sells the fresh process of administration is so sim-

\$100 Reward, \$100

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

J. C. VERNOR, Vice Pres. Wm. GINNUTH, Pres. C. M. ZEIGLE, Sec'y. Capital Stock \$2,000,000.00

This is an announcement of the Southland Tire and Rubber Company, a new organization which will build automobile casings, tubes, and other rubber goods. The factory will be located at Fort Worth because this city has not only a most progressive citizenship encouraging manufacturing institutions, but because of its large number of trunk-line railroads, far more than any city south of St. Louis, which makes it easier of access and egress than any other point within the State, which will result in a saving of thousands of dollars annually in freight charges.

CAPACITY OF THE PLANT Approximately \$500,000 of the capital of the company will be invested in buildings and equipment. This gives ample facilities for the production of approximately 1,500 casings and 1,500 tubes daily, and at the same time will leave ample capital in reserve for anticipating the markets in buying raw products, taking cash discounts, and carrying such current accounts as will be necessary in a business of this magnitude. It is necessary that a business of this kind be fortified with ample cap-

Carrying out the idea of co-operation, it is provided that those who own stock in the Southland Tire and Rubber Company shall have the privilege of buying, for theeir own personal use, casings and tubes, of the manufacture of the company, at the regular list prices, less 20 per cent discount on casings, and 15 per cent on tubes. This feature alone should make an investment in the capital stock of the company pay a very handsome return on the money invested, even though there should be no further opportunity for profit and dividends. In order that stockholders may immediately have this advantage, without waiting for the factory to get into operation, negotions are now pending with one of the largest factories in the country, and arrangements will shortly be made, whereby tires of a standard make will be furnished to our stockholders at the above discount until the factory is in operation and we are able to furnish them with our own products.

The success of the Texas Motor Car Association is an example of Texas loyalty and co-operation. This is now to be followed by another link in the chain of industries which promises to even excell the record made by Texas Motor Car Association.

Shares are \$100.00 each. No more than ten (10) to any one person. No promotion stock issued. No bonds proposed and no preferred stock offered.

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Please furnish me with information regarding stock in the Southland Tire and Rubber Company of Fort Worth, and oblige.

(Name)

(Address)

SOUTHLAND TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY W. H. VERNOR, FISCAL AGENT.

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as a Gift brings joy the whole year round. Be photographed now. It is a duty that you owe both to yourself and your friends. You will find at our studio a nice new line of folders (and harmonizing prints for same). Just received.

We will make it a pleasure to you if you call and look our samples over.

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We have stock of all kinds for sale, sired by Grand Model 39, a son of the famous champion Grand Model, and by Pathfinder's Choice, a son of the great Pathfinder.

My brood sows are equal to any North or South, daughters of Cherry King Orion, Educator Companion (by Deefender and Illustrator, three litter mates of the mighty "High Orion." Our Durocs have immense size—the big easy feeding type. The profitable type for the farmer and stockman to raise. If you want to see the best Durocs in Texas, visit our herd.

Vernon Duroc-Jersey Company

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Clarendon, Texas

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After the war. Looks like building NOW is the ONE BEST PLAN

Galbraith - Foxworth Lumber Co.

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Clarendon

Goodnight

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The most scientific and most wonderful facial preparation of the modern age. It imparts to the skin a velvey softness and delicacy which is delightful in appearance and pleasing in effect. Used during the

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COULD HARDLY STAND ALONE

ferrible Suffering From Headache, Sideache, Backache, and Weakness, Relieved by Cardui, Says This Texas Lady.

Gonzales, Tex.- Mrs. Minnie Philsot, of this place, writes: "Five years ago I was taken with a pain in my side. It was right under my oft rib. It would commence with an sching and extend up into my left shoulder and on down into my back. By that time the pain would be so severe I would have to take to bed, and suffered usually about three days ... I suffered this way for three years, and got to be a mere skeleton and was weak I could hardly stared alone. Was not able to go anywhere and had o let my house work go... I suffered wful with a pain in my back and I and the headache all the time. I just was unable to do a thing. My life was a misery, my stomach got in an awful condition, caused from taking so much medicine. I suffered so much pain. I had just about given up all aopes of our getting anything to help

One day a Birthday Almanac was thrown in my yard. After reading ts testimonials I decided to try Carlui, and am so thankful that I did, or I began to improve when on the second bottle...I am now a well woman and feeling fine and the cure wo years since my awful bad health. will always praise and recommend ardui." Try Cardui today. E 78

\$13.00 per acre.

rate or together at \$9.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Voters of The 124th Leg islative District.

Pampa, Texas, April 16, 1918 Ladies and Gentlemen:-

. In submitting my candidacy for the Legislature, I will state that it is my purpose to make as personal a campaign as possible. However, the district is large, consisting of eight counties, and I shall not be able to see all. I therefore, give for your consideration some of the most important principles upon which I shall make my race.

I favor a law for single taxation A man may have only a few hundred in some cattle or other property and crop on my farm about fifteen miles may owe five times the amount of his equity and he must pay taxes on all the property. He should only pay taxes on his equity.

I want representation according to population as is demanded by our State and Federal Constitution instead of the "rotten borough" system that has been perpetrated on us for the last twenty or thirty years by politician Representatives.

I believe in a modification of our Texas famous "homestead law" only to the extent that will be sufficient farmers, stock farmers and all who to meet the requirements of our Fed- are interested in school affairs. To eral Loan Law. This will give our people of all other professions and citizens an equal show with citizens of other states to borrow money at a lower rate of interest. With cheap to the exent of my ability if I am money, a man will be enabled to do elected. more intensive farming and produce more and thus be able to pay back the loan and live in greater pros- for Representative. It was not the perity.

our State is lamentable. If I am elected, I will favor legislation that will encourage this class to land and home ownership.

I favor a law prohibiting a candidate's campaign expenses exceeding than I. the salary of the office he seeks.

I am a warm friend of public education and think that real constructive legislation in school matters should be enacted. We need more efficient rural schools and more efficient rural school supervision.

I have taught fifteen terms of public school in Texas, ten of which have been in this legislative district.

For Sale or Lease

improved, 7-room dwelling, sheds, corrals, etc., all fenced and cross

fenced, 240 acres in cultivation, extra fine well and surface tanks.

This carries 3 sections lease land that is well grassed and all un-

cent fine agricultural land, 2511 improved, 3 wells and mills, 50 per

der cap rock, which affords early gr ass and fine protection, 3 wells

and mills, good dwelling, out houses, corrals, etc. Place all under

fence, subdivided into 4 pastures. This land lies within 2 miles of

railroad and could be subdivided and sold at \$20 per acre. Price

low water belt within 4 miles of railroad town. This land was for-

merly school land and carries \$10 per acre indebtedness for 30 years at 5 per cent. It is subdivided into 177 acre tracts and each

tract carries its own debt. This is one of the best colonization propositions on the plains. If interested in this tract will take it up

living water, \$9. Also 9000 acres ad joining this. Can sell sepa-

tion, 3 room house, well and windmill, carries 6 sections leased land

all fenced. Priced \$17 bonus. Must buy with this tract 150 cows at \$85, 50 two year old heifers at \$60, 100 yearlings at \$45. Also have 7 1-2 leased sections one mile of this 860 tract, all fenced, 3

room house and 150 acres in cultivation. Must buy 150 cows at

\$85, 50 two year old heifers at \$60, 200 yearlings at \$45. Can sell

No. 7-20 sections, all under fence, 4 1-4 sections to buy, \$12-

50 bonus per acre, good improvements, 3 wells, 15 3-4 sections to

leace, 10 cents per acre. Fine rains, plenty grass. Possession May

GUY WADE, GUS GOBER.

ELK HOTEL, AMARILLO, OR GUY WADE & CO., FIRST STATE

No. 4-9000 acres 85 per cent fine agricultural land in shal-

No. 5-6 3-4 sections, one of the best little ranches in Texas,

No. 6-860 acres 3 miles from railroad, 150 acres in cultiva-

No. 2-2 1-2 sections we miles of railroad, carries 5 sections

No. 3-10 sections, 85 per cent level plains land, 2 sections un-

der good fence, 8c per acre. Price \$25.00 per acre.

leased land, 10c per acre, Price \$13.00 per acre

No. 1-320 acres level plains land 18 miles of Channing, well

know children and am interested in them. It I am elected, I will do all I can for the legislative interest of

growing part of our state make con- wheat substitutes to replace "Luxury tracts with stockmen in our section Bread." By using these recipes. Texof the country to furnish cake with a ans will aid in making the wheatless certain percent protien at a certain period of 45 days a success. price per ton. In many cases, the cake falls short in protien from four for Texas from April 15th, 1918 to and five to seven and eight per cent June 1st, 1918, and longer if there and perhaps more. Sometimes, some be a need-the Federal Food Adminof these men refund as much as \$7. istrator sought out a period of the or \$8. per ton but some times when year in which corn-meal and corncalled on to adjust these matters they flour is abundant; as well as numerwill not do so. I am of the opinion ous other substitutes, which may rethat many of our stockmen never place wheat flour. Naturally the elihave made chemical examination and mination of wheat flour has awakened

engaged in fraud out of business and as well as the homes to secure recipes the managers of them in the peni- for making bread of substitutes which tentiary would not be too severe.

"Winning the War" is the great ury bread." topic of the day. All war legislation of the state should be co-operative with that of our National Govern- Administration for Texas, has pre-

of fifteen years of my life and have been carefully worked out and tested done some farm work for all or part and are offered to the public of Texas of each of thirty years. I have now with the approval of the Federal Food had nine years experience in farming and stock-farming in the Panhandle. I now have some cattle and wheat and will soon put in a row south of Pampa. The legislature is only in session a few months of the year and thus, if I am elected, I can continue to help produce food to aid

in winning the war. As a rule, people in all professions and occupations prefer to elect persons from their own class to represent them in all matters which they are concerned or interested.

I am confident my long continued efforts in my chosen occupation will draw for me a strong support from occupations, I wish to say that I will put forth honest efforts to serve you

My platform is substantially the one upon which I ran two years ago fault of my platform but my failure to let its principals be known and limited campaigning that caused my defeat.

Ladies and Gentlemen, no one will appreciate your support for State Representative on July 27, 1918, more Yours truly, (advt.)

C. W. Turman.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Donley County-GREETING: You are hereby commanded to

cause the following notice to be published in a newspaper of general circulation which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year pre- mold into finger rolls. Bake in hot ceding the date of the notice in the County of Donley State of Texas, and minutes. May be patted into small you shall cause said notice to be printed at least once each week for the period of ten days exclusive of the first day of publication before the return day thereof:

Notice of Application For Letters-Guardianship

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To all Persons interested in the Estate of Noah and Irene Meads, Minors, Minnie Finley has filed in the County Court of Donley County, an application for guardianship of the estate of Noah and Irene Meads, minors, which will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing the First Monday in May A. D. 1918, same being May 6th, at the Court House thereof, in the City of Clarendon, at which time all persons interested in said Estate may appear and contest said application should they desire to

Herein fail not, but have you then and there before said Court this Writ, with your return thereon endorsed, showing how you have executed the

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, on April 23rd, A. D.

J. J. Alexander. Clerk County Court, Donley County,

By Agnes J. Hayes, Deputy.

BENEFIT PLAY "The Old Maid's Club" will be givschool. Admission 15 and 25c. All dition to the diet. Fruits make a are invited to attend. (advt.) more healthful dessert.

SEVEN TESTED RECIPES FOR MAKING WAR BREAD

Attention: Makers of breads, here Oil mill managers in the cotton are seven recipes for breads made of

In adopting a wheatless program are cheated many dollars in this way. a keen interest on the part of hotels, A law to place corporations thus restaurants and public eating places; are as good, if not better than "lux-

Miss Lou Stallman, director of the Home Economics for the Federal Food pared seven excellent recipes for I have taught school part of each wheatless bread. All the recipes have Administrator Peden:

Corn Flour Biscuit.

- 1 cup liquid.
- 2 2-3 cups corn flour. 3 tablespoons fat.
- 6 teaspoons baking powder.
- 1 teaspoon salt. Appearance good. Texture, very dry and close although not heavy. Color-white. Flavor, slight corn flavor. Comment, most nearly the appearance of wheat biscuit of any of

the substitutes used. Cornmeal Hoe Cakes.

- 5 cups cornmeal (scalded with wa-
- 1 tablespoonful oil
- teaspoons baking powder (level.) Add enough milk to make the mixture thinner than ordinary cake batter. Bake three at a time on a hot griddle as griddle cakes, small ones are best, as there is less waste on each plate after serving. Boiled rice may be substituted for part of the

Boston Brown Bread.

- 1-2 cup oat flour. 1-2 cup cornmeal.
- cun cottonseeed flour
- 3-4 tablespoon soda.
- teaspoon salt.
- 3-4 cup molasses. 2 cups sour milk. Sift dry ingredients, add molasses
- and milk (mix together,) Put in oiled baking powder cans and steam 3 1-2 hours. Small cans less time. Covers must be oiled also and well tied on. Do not fill cans over 2-3 tf.

Cornmeal Sticks.

- 1 pint boiling water and milk,
- pint cornmeal. teaspoon salt.
- 2 tablespoons liquid fat.
- Stir meal into boiling liquid to make stiff mush. Add seasoning, cool and oven until crisp and brown, about 45 cakes and when baked served with lamb stew in place of dumplings.

Corn Muffins cup corn meal.

- tablespoon fat, scald;
- egg. teaspoons salt.
- 4 teaspoons baking powder. Milk to make consistency of batter (cake). Bake in muffin tins (serves 8). Boiled rice may be subtituted for part of the meal.

Rice Flour Waffles.

- 2 cups milk. egg (beaten).
- 1-2 teaspoon salt. Rice flour to make batter.
- 4 teaspoons shortening. 4 teaspoons baking powder. (Use a little more oil on waffle irons than when baking wheat waff-
- Use same mixture and bake as muf. fins. Delicious.
- Indian Pudding.

5 cup scalded milk.

- 1-3 cup corn meal. 1 teaspoons ginger.
- 1-2 cup molasses.
- 1 teaspoon sale. NOTE. Vary all corn meal dishes
- by small amount boiled rice. Excellent flavor and texture. Rice paste may be made 100 per cent rice flour. Make same as wheat pastry. However, any pastry calls for high per-centage of fat, which is needless use of fat. The making of pies and cakes en Friday night, May 3rd at Sunny- is to be discouraged as these products view School House, for benefit of the are usually used as a superfluous ad-

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DEAD LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in this office for the week ending,

April 13, 1918 as follows: Awg, W. H. Bray, H. H. Davis, Mrs. R. D. Davis, W. H. Glover, Bert. McDonald, Miss Edna. Reagan, J. P. Smith, W. L.

Wilson, J. P. Wilson, H. O. White, Mrs. B. F. White, Mrs. Violer. C. C. Powell, P. M

Two car loads of young mules, one Two car loads of young mules, one car load of good horses to sell within the next thirty days. Cash or good than any other medicine I ever got hold of."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't

notes, fall time. Come in and see me now. H. LOTT.

It is Serious

Some Clarendon People Fail to Realize the Seriousness of a Bad Back

The constant aching of a bad back, The weariness, the tired feeling, The pains and aches of kidney ills May result seriously if neglected. Dangerous urinary troubles often

A Clarendon citizen shows you what

J. M. Capeheart, Clarendon, says: "I have been troubled in the past few years with lumbago and rheumatic pains in my joints. My back has been weak and sharp pains have darted through it. The kidney secretions would be too frequent in passage, GOOD MULES AND HORSES FOR SALE.

Two car loads of young mules, one do to relieve me. They have done me

> simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mr. Foster-Milburn Co., Capehart had. Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Best of Supplies

For an Army of Families

The high quality of our Groceries and our reasonable prices make this store the favorite with every thrifty housewife. We can supply you with anything that you may need in the eating line. Everything we handle is of the very best, and we can please you. Come in and be convinced.

Phone 4 Blanchard's Grocery

BE A PATRIOT,

Wear Old Clothes

We do not mean by that that you should not have new ing that you make the fullest practicable use of everything you buy before replacing with new articles.

clothes when you need them but the Government is ask-When you consider making the clothes last longer we are then in position to be of assistance to you.

Who Tailor-Made Clarendon Famous

The Clarendon News

Thursday of Each Week

M. Braswell, Editor and Owner

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Obituaries, cards of thanks and solutions of respect will be charged

NOTICE.—Any erroneous reflec-ion upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The News will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

The Plainview News remarks that a fellow who insist on wheat bread is a "corn dodger." We know another name that fits him better than that.

The Haskell Free Press says "Dig up, our boys will dig in and the Germans will dig out." True enough but there must be more "digging up" around these "diggins."

It is claimed that some of our merchants are not abiding strictly with the closing agreement which went into effect April 1st. The agreement was fair for all and was made in keeping with the directions of the Government in the matter of saving fuel and lights. It seems that every LEON O. LEWIS. fuel and lights. It seems that every one should be willing to stand by the agreed hours.

The guarantors of the summer chautauqua have notified the head- Commissioner Precinct No. 1. quarters of the concern that on account of the war activities demand. ing so much of our time and money that we would not put on our Chau- For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 3: taugus in Clarendon this summer as usual. This is a very wise step, and means that every bit of our time and money is at the disposition of the Public Weigher, Precinct 1 and 2: government until this war is won.

BEN ANDIS.

Donley County now lacks around \$70,000 before reaching our goal of phis Democrat has been appointed \$189,800 in the Third Loan campaign. Captain in the Panhandle Regiment Folks we must buy our share of these of Cavalry, now being raised under bonds. There is no resemblance of authorization of the last session of fairness and justice in expecting or the legislature. Will A. Miller of allowing some other county to pay Amarillo is the Colonel and the regour deficit when we are prosperous as imental headquarters will be establishwe are. Liberty Day should mark our ed wherever the greatest interest is going "over the top" and The News shown in filling the ranks of this new hopes we shall not stop short of \$200,- National Guard regiment. Editor

The News family is in receipt of a gladsome little kodak picture of Baby

should be a day on which every citi- ing the supreme sacrifice, is beyond zen should examine himself to see if the ken of any thoughtful man. The cial ability and then in the light of wiped out a personal insult, and metreason and justice he should compute ed out punishment with the same what amount of Liberty Bonds he promptness that a husband, brother or satisfied. Given us a national con- sailed. science directed by the love of Liberty and our flag.

The News has heard of some who who are opposed to their names and week, occurred the marriage of Lloyd subscriptions being published. There B. Moreman and Miss Mamie Shelton, pose any publicity connected with The bride is the eldest daughter of their donations to any cause and there are others who oppose any publicity of Hedley, and the groom is the oldestate they had not done their full duty man of this city. The state is the data state of the state of in the matter of financial support of cellent young people, popular with the Government. To the man who has everybody in this section, and start much in bringing others to their sense of duty. Buying Liberty Bonds is not a charity, and we believe that no man who has done what he ought should refers to have is name and subscription given a place on the roll honor.

The more publicity given the acts of the Moreman ranch near McLean and the Informer wishes them long life, joy and prosperity.—Hedley Informer.

For particulars on the New Per-

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

the following as candidates for the of ice under which their names are listed. The caudidacy is subject to the Democratic primary to be held in July

Representative, 124th District: H. B. HILL, Wheeler Co. C. W. TURMAN.

Judge, 47th Judicial District: HENRY S. BISHOP. Judge H. L. UMPHRES. (For Re-election.) OTIS TRULOVE.

For Attorney, 47th Judicial District: ERNEST (Dusty) MILLER. (For Re-election.)

Sheriff and Tax Collector-

- H. C. (HARRY) BRUMLEY M. T. (DOC) HOWARD.
- J. H. RUTHERFORD.
- B. L. KINSEY. . J. A. JOHNS.
- L. F. STEWART.

For District and County Clerk: W. E. BRAY. J. J. ALEXANDER.

(For Re-election.) County Treasurer.

E. DUBBS. (For Re-election.) W. H. MARTIN

For County Tax Assessor: G. W. BAKER.

(For Re-election.) For County Attorney: E. F. RITCHEY.

B. F. NAYLOR.

(For Second Term.) For County Judge JUDGE J. H. O'NEALL. (For Re-election) W. T. LINK

Commissioner Precinct No. 2. D. H. HOTT W. I. MILLS

W. C. VEAZEY. OSCAR SMITH.

A. W. GERNER. W. M. COTHRAN.

Editor Jerry Dalton of the Mem-Dalton has seen service before and will make a good officer.

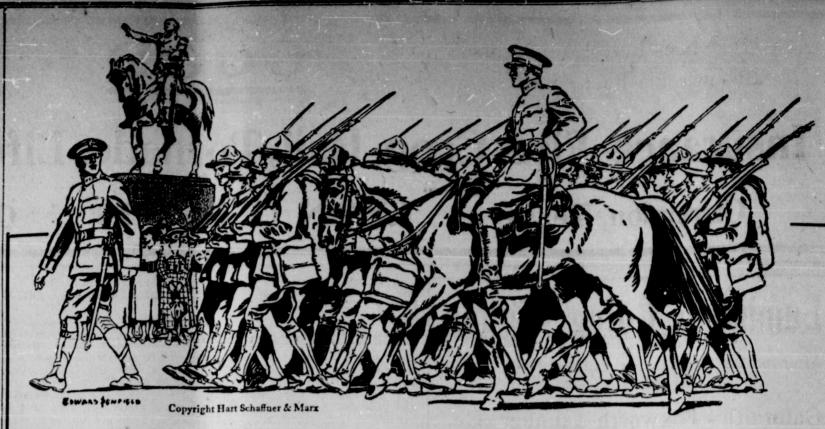
Over at Miami last week a pin-head Elizabeth Elaine Harrison, daughter made the remark that ninety per cent of Editor and Mrs. O. C. Harrison of of all Red Cross nurses were immoral the Seymour Banner, and official mas- women and a justly enraged citizencot of the Texas Press Association. ship tied him up to a post in the busi-At our annual convention at Galveston ness part of town and administered last June the aforesaid mascot was fifty lashes with a wet rope. The duly proclaimed as such after having American people are in mood to be affixed on her dainty cheek the "of- trifled with and the noble women and ficial seal" of the organization, (a men who are giving up the comforts kiss) by President Henry Edwards. of home and the liberty of civilian Thanks for the picture, little mascot, life to fight our battles and care for and may the glowing sunlight of your suffering humanity will be protected hair, shine over a long and happy life. from the foul mouths of unthinking fools and despicable enemies. How any man with just a few drops of Tomorrow is Liberty Day as pro- American people are in no mood to be claimed by President Wilson. It disrespectfully of those who are makhis patriotism is of the first water. News does not believe in mob law should take inventory of what his and the mob spirit that causes vengeprivileges are under this great gov- ful acts, but it seeems to us that in ernment, he should foot up his finan- this instance the Miami people only ought to buy, and if he hasn't bought father would where the virtue of his ough—buy until his conscience is wife, sister or daughter had been as-

MOREMAN-SHELTON

At the home of the bride's parents subscribed to the Third Liberty Loan at Goodnight, on Wednesday of last

erely opposed publicity in his char. life together under the most favorlet us say that this is a time able circumstances and with the best

For particulars on the New Per-



Have You Bought 'till It Hurts?

HIS advertisement is not written or published to convince you that you ought to buy Liberty Bonds. It assumes that you have good enough business judgment to see that there never was a safer or better investment; that you already have bought as many Liberty Bonds as you think you can afford. What we want to urge is that you buy more than you think you can afford; buy 'till it hurts. Over there in France our boys are going over the parapet, giving their lives ungrudgingly to the cause, so that you and I and all of us can live in freedom.

> There isn't one of us but that can lend part of his savings or his earnings to the Government and say: "Invest this for me-fight the war to a finish. Do my part in making the world Safe for Democracy. That's all I ask."

All that you are asked to do is to loan your money, to buy Liberty Bonds, for which you're paid interest; do it now, today.

Our subscription to the Third Liberty Loan is going to show that the citizens of Donley County are one hundred per cent loyal-let's over subscribe our quota.

Styleplus Week the Nation Over

Visit this Styleplus store this week. You'll find our stocks full of these national advertised clothes. Distinctive styles, fabrics, and tailoring, at

moderate prices. \$21-Green Label. \$25-Red Label Styleplus Clothes \$21 AND \$25

Each grade the same price the nation over

Visit this Styleplus store this week. You'll find our stocks full of these national advertised clothes. Distinctive styles, fabrics, and tailoring, at moderate prices.

\$21-Green Label \$25-Red Label

BROTHERS

The House of Good Clothes for Men and Boys-Nothing Else

The Prudent Man

A prudent man will consider the financial responsibility and the management of a bank before he entrusts his money and business confidences to it. This Bank furnishes positive proof of its strength and prudent management. Its long history of safe banking and the growth of its business are strong evidence of the safety and worthiness of the Bank. Any prudent man can entrust his deposits and other banking business to this Bank with every assurance of positive safety and security.

A Bank of Friendly Banking Service and Safety. The Bank that Serves Your Friends and Neighbors.

Buy Liberty Bonds

The Donley County State Bank

UNDER STRICT STATE SUPERVISION

a familiar phrase, but in the trenches it means the supreme effort-the utmost that is in the soldier. Those three short words, with the strange power of brevity, are intended to, and do, arouse the last bit of enthusiasm and fighting spirit that lies in the soldier boy's being.

And when employed by an earnest, unselfish speaker in urging you and me, who should consider ourselves soldiers in civilian clothes, to buy the last dollar's worth of Liberty Bonds that we can, it, in turn, arouses us, and fires us with the same kind of Kaiser-fighting spirit that fires our boys "Over There."

We are proud of "Black Jack" Pershing and the leaders under him, who are carrying Old Glory to victory. And we in Donley County are proud of our leaders at home for the splendid fight they have made to carry Donley County "over the top" with its quota. We can't tell yet what the result will be. It depends on how each citizen soldier does his duty. Are you doing all you can? All honor to the faithful workers who have had charge of the campaign! They are to be warmly commended. All together now and let's go "Over the Top."

Half-Price Embroidery Sale Saturday and Monday Only

ADIES! In the Ross stock, there was included quite a lot of embroiderics, the greater part of them good embroideries. But some of them soiled, and must be moved. You know that such embroidery, for practical purposes, is just as good as fresh, clean stock, when once laundered. We know,however, that it won't sell as well as fresh, clean stock. So we have cut

the price in two-the Ross price, at that. Positively nothing marked up and then reduced to one half. It is a bona-fide Half Price Sale for Saturday and Monday only. Supply your spring needs by coming early. To give an idea:

Embroideries. Edging and Insertions

from one-half to eighteen inches wide, some unusually good designs in swisses and cambrics.

HALF-PRICE

Bandings and Galloons

A beautiful lot a swiss and cambrics from three to five inches in width. Very desirable trimmings for the new gingham tissues and voiles.

HALF-PRICE

Flouncings in Swiss and Cambric

18 to 54 inches wide. An extra choice lot of voile flouncings, 27 to 54 inches wide on beautiful designs.

HALF-PRICE

All-overs in swisses, cambrics and shadow effects, in 18 to 44 inch widths, good values at One-Half the old price.

Saturday and Monday Only---Come Early Strickland-Story's

THE DEPENDABLE STORE

COL. A. S. HOWREN DIED AT CLARENDON FRIDAY

the Capitol Syndicate for the past 20 break of the war between the states years, died at 2:30 o'clock Friday af- Mr. Howren offered his services to ternoon at the home of his daughter, the Confederacy and served gallant-Mrs. W. G. Word near Clarendon. The ly. For many years he was a resibody was brought to Amarillo. Fun- dent of Georgetown, and was identi- The lesson is the first program on eral will occur from the Eakle par- fieed with Methodism over the state. lors at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon, He was active until the day of his Rev. J. E. Carpenter of the Polk death, which was attributed to heart Street Methodist church officiating, failure. For the last several years Colorado with plenty of water and with interment thereafter at Llano he had resided in Amarillo and the leased grass. Cemetery. Surviving the deceased Panhandle and was well known. He per acre. Price of deeded land from

Mr. Howren was born in Florida and was the son of a missionary to A. S. Howren, 77, chief engineer for the Indians in Florida. At the out-Howren of this city, city engineer, timately acquainted with the Panhan- Hugo, Colorado

dle and other sections of the state .-Amarillo News.

DELPHIAN ANNOUNCEMENT

The Delphian Club will meet Monday, May 6th, with Mrs. McCreary. Reporter.

Leases cost 10 cents are eight sons and daughters. Will was an expert surveyor and was in- \$15 to \$25 per acre. Otto Harkee,





Sunday May 5th

Is the day that has been proclaimed by the National Footwear Authorities

Official Low Shoe Day

Dame Fashion and Uncle Sam have formed an alliance to conserve the dwindling leather supply of America.

Our boys "over there" in the trenches are needing shoes more than we do. Every pair of high shoes contain enough leather to make two

Let's do our bit along this line and wear Low Shoes this summer.



Rathjen's Shoe Store



LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Kerso Dip at Stocking's Store. Blacklegoids at Stocking's Store.

Have you tried maize meal? 16c.

Have you tried maize meal?; 16c

J. J. Helm was over from Jericho

Mrs. W. M. Bullock of Brice, was here Saturday.

L. A. Stroud of Hedley, was on our streets Saturday.

Mrs. J. C. Major was here from Ashtola Saturday.

Mrs. C. D. Audrey was here from

Mrs. Kirby of Jericho, was a visitor n our city Monday.

Ashtola Saturday.

Don't fail to see the new hats jus

arrived at Harned Sisters. Postmaster, Mr. C. C. Powell is re-

ported quite sick this week.

Hats that please both in style and price are at Harned Sisters.

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price are at Harned Sisters.

Mrs. Chas. Johnson of Palo Duro, was in town Monday shopping.

Mrs. C. B. Harp of Ashtola, was in our city last week shopping.

Springtime is Kodak time get your kodak and supplies at Stocking's.

WANTED-A piano box, at once. Phone Mrs. Cooper Morgan, No. 232.

Miss Lela Moreland was in from

the Martin community last Monday.

New records coming in all the time come hear them at Goldston the Jew-

Ask your grocer for maize meal the best substitute and a home pro-

Mr. Oley Woods of Quitaque, was here on business the first part of the

Mr. Gochnauer and family were here Sunday visiting friends and re-

Sunday in Hedley visiting with

Dr. Jesse Robards of Dallas, was here over Sunday visiting with

Miss Francis Cyrus spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Marian Brown was over from Mc-Lean Sunday visiting with friends and relatives.

"Fall of a Nation"-Pleasant Hour Theatre, Hedley, Texas, Tuesday,

Miss Moena Lane spent the week end in Amarillo with her sister, Miss

Paul P. Steed of Groom, was over the past week for a few days visit

with friends. Rev. J. R. Henson of Memphis, was here Thursday for the funeral of Mrs.

A. M. Beville. Martin Bellar, a former college stu-

dent, was in town a few days ago visiting friends. At The Vogue you will find the King Bee and Gage hats which please the most artistic.

Roy Moore was quite ill Tuesday

t the JA ranch suffering from what was thought to be ptomaine poison-We are pleased to report that Dr.

Stocking has recovered from his re-cent illness and is able to be about

Misses Equila Summerour and Marian Pearn were in from Brice Sunday for a short visit with friends and re-

The roof is being put on the new Y. M. C. A. building this week and other work is being pushed to a rapid completion.

Beautiful designs and correctly made hats are found when you buy a King Bee or Gage hat. The Vo-gue sells them.

J. C. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Patterson, has enlisted in the 144th Mach. Gun Battalion at Camp Travis.

Mrs. Frank Whitlock was called to Dallas last Sunday night to attend the bedside of her husband who is reported quite ill.

Mrs. G. N. Walker and son, James of Wichita Falls, were here Saturday and Sunday visiting with R. W. Har-

See the New Styles

-Just Received the following-

The New Sleeveless Jackets

Wool Jersey, also Velvet. Military Capes in blue serge.

Silk Coats

trimmed in marabon. New dresses in gingham, voile and silk.

And Don't Forget Our REDUCTION SALE

Coat Suits_____ ONE-THIRD OFF Dresses ____ONE-FOURTH OFF Coats ____ONE-FOURTH OFF

See The New Things First At-



Style Shop

Kodak goods at Stocking's Store.

Have you tried maize meal? 16c.

Don't fail to see the new hats just arrived at Harned Sisters. Capt. and Mrs. Geo. Wright of April 30th.

Fort Sill, Oklahoma, are here for a Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Little spent few days visit their many friends. Sergeant Allan Beville of Camp many friends.

Bowie, was here the past week to

attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. A. M. Beville. Mrs. T. L. Benedict returned a few days ago from Arkansas having been

called there on the account of the death of her father. J. S. Fleming came up from Chil-

onday, leaving again

Hardy Drug Co. at Wellington. T. W. & W. A. Beville, and the

Hot cakes? Yes, they are fine made from maize meal. Ask your groceryman.

Forty Pigs For Sale-Phone 102.

Be sure to see the new shipment

"Fall of a Nation"-Pleasant Hour

The Misses Reavis, were up from Lelia Lake, Sunday visiting with their

Theatre, Hedley, Texas, Tuesday,

of hats at Harned Sisters.

Miss Lola returned from northern points a few days ago to visit with friends for a short time.

We are sorry to report that Mr. nesday to accept a position with the quite ill for several days.

C. W. Ryan and family have returned from Portales, New Mexico, where wife and two daughters of the latter they have resided for some time. We of Como, attended the funeral of Mrs. are glad to welcome Mr. Ryan and A. M. Beville here last Thursday. his family back among us.

Liberty and Groceries

The two go together nicely and we believe in both of them. In order to retain our Liberty it is necessary to buy Liberty Bonds, Savings Stamps, or conserve Wheat or help in some of the other numerous ways.

Then, we have the groceries that enable you to live well and economically and we are in the market for your business. Your every want will receive close attention at this store. We study to know each individual customer and take pride in giving them the service that will please them.

> Let Us Be Your Grocer Phone 5

E. M. OZIER

Play Ball! The Play Time of the Year is Here

Every red blooded man in active years feels the play and vacation spirit with the opening up of Spring Time. In these days when every body is busy with business, school, and war activities, recreation is more needed than ever before. If we keep the body in good trim and the brain keen we must have proper recreation. To get that one must play baseball or tennis or some other form of healthy exercise.

See Our Sporting Soods

We have prepared for this season and have a full line of the Spaulding and Reach sporting goods for your play hours. Come in and buy what you need now.

We Sell Edison Phonographs and Records

See our models, hear our records and learn how easy our terms of sale are.

CITY DRUG STORE

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Ethel Rutherford was a visitor at the JA ranch Sunday.

Mrs. E. O. Hutton was shopping here the early part of the week.

Let M. W. Headrick & Son show you the New Perfection oil cook stove.

Hugh Eldredge of Fort Sill, spent Sunday with his parents in Brice.

Frank Decker was up from Memphis, for a few hours last Sunday.

Price Baker returned to the ranch, Tuesday after a visit to Ft. Worth.

Mrs. E. B. Spring was here Monday shopping and meeting friends.

Dr. Killough of Amarillo, was in town Monday attending to business.

Mrs. W. T. Weaver and Mrs. Otis Barnes were here from Brice Monday,

Miss Flora Connally has returned from Amarillo where she has been

teaching school for some time.

Have your eyes fitted with glasses and keep up with the boys over there

Dealer's profit

you will save.

Jack Woods, of the JA ranch, was n town the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor returned last week from a visit to Fort Worth.

Money saved is money earned, s call on us before you buy your hat -Harned Sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters of Dallas, are spending the week at the JA ranch.

See the built in oven on the New Claude McAlister. Perfection Oil Stove. M. W. Head-

Mesdames A. B. Bynum and Guy grocers handle it. Taylor of Lelia Lake, were shopping here Monday.

Mesdames Thompson and Cothran and meeting friends. of Lelia Lake, were in town Monday shopping.

in town the past week attending to business affairs.

Mesdames N. L. Murff and J. R. Davis are at present in Camp Bowie visiting with their sons, who are sta-

Beautiful designs and correctly made hats are found when you buy Satisfaction guaranteed. Goldston a King Bee or Gage hat. The Vogue sells them.

The Price of Coal has been Fixed by

The Fuel Administration.

The price for April is as follows: Price for coal

Freight on coal from mines to Clarendon, per ton 3.50

The price for May will be 20 cents per ton higher. For June 35 cents. For

July 55 cents. For August 70 cents. The earlier you buy the more money

Remember, Drayage Extra

Charges for 2-ton lots and above 75 cents per ton. One ton lot \$1.00. 1,000

pound lots 65 cents. Less than 1,000 pounds 40 cents. Ton rate of five cents

We Want to Sell You Enough Coal Now

to Last You Until March 1st, 1919.

By buying your coal now you will be doing your bit toward heelping out the

per 100 pounds will apply on quantities exceeding the fixed price.

at the mines---lump or nut, per ton

Price to consumer from car

Price to consumer from bin

fuel situation for next winter.

Be sure to see the new shipment M. of hats at Harned Sisters.

A. J. Shoop, Jim Helms and S. T. L. Morgan of Jericho were Clarendon J. F. Parler, maize ___ visitors Monday.

John Smith spent Saturday and T. F. Brown, maize Sunday in Hedley. Jno. Nobles, kaffir _____ 100 lbs.

Mr. Menard of Oklahoma City, is here visiting with his daughter, Mrs. through banks, County Councils of

Maize meal is the best substitute for wheat flour and cheaper.

Mrs. M. L. Wood of Windy Valley, was in town last Saturday shopping fulness to get these timely donations,

Miss Edith Sport of Childress, spent the week end with, Miss Maud W. R. Hillman of Lelia Lake, was Clark of this city.

> Mrs. J. F. White and Mrs. J. C. Harris of Goodnight, were here the past week shopping.

See the "Fall of a Nation" at the Pleasant Hour Theatre at Hedley, Texas, Tuesday, April 30th.

Miss Ruth Story was up from Chillicothe for a short while Sunday visiting with relatives.

\$8.00

DONATE FIELD SEEDS The idea of asking people, where seeds are plentiful, to donate seeds

for people in the drouth stricken sections, was an inspiration, and the hearty response to the idea in the few instances in which it was carried out, show that all the people in Texas are kin.

Through our State Agricultural Department for instance, the matter of the need of good seeds for planting in many sections of Texas, was brought to the attention of the people of the Lelia Lake, Donley County, section, with the result that the following donations of seed were distributed through the agency of the Market-Bureau of the State Department

Agriculture: Baynes, kaffir heads___100 lbs. R. Slaughter, maize heads, 100 lbs. Parsons, maize heads, 100 lbs F. Leathers, black-eye peas, 50 lbs. Lafor, Sudan seed _____20 lbs. Lafor, maize _____100 lbs. Lafor, maize heads ____ 50 lbs. A. Ledbetter cane seeds 100 lbs. K. Leathers, maize 50 lbs Dunkle, maize ____ 100 lbs. Christal, maize Hawkins kaffir _____ 100 lbs. Kennedy kaffir, ____ 100 lbs. B. J. Leathers, maize ____ R. Riley, maize_____ J. F. Parker, kaffir -----C. H. Ellis, black-eye peas 100 lbs. John Smith spent aturday and Sun- C. H. Reynolds, threshed maize 100 lb.

> Will Kennedy, maize ____ 50 lbs. These seeds were distributed Defense and County Food Administrators in Counties where sorely needed, and if the goodhearted donors of these seeds could see the grateful letters coming to Mr. E. W. Cole, the head of the Marketing Bureau of our State Department, expressing thankthe would realize that "it is more blessed to give than to receive.'

Mr. T. G. Marks, one of the field workers of the State Department, had a little experience some weeks 200 acres in wheat. Stock, machinery ago in a Northwest Texas town which further shows that there was not Crosser, 7½ miles east of Groom drouth enough in the County to dry up Phone line 7 211. the milk of human kindness. He made a street talk to a bunch of farmers, depicting the situation in sections worse off than that one, when a Phone 110 1L-2S. big farmer climbed into the wagon from which Mr. Marks was speaking, and made a motion that a collection on time. Will take good notes. Can of seed be taken up. It was carried with a whoop and 2,000 pounds sub- at Frank Hightower's place. scribed in five minutes. And that was 19c.

Just try some muffins made of 16c.

Don't be bothered with two pair of glasses let Goldston fit you with the buy your scrap iron, brass, copper

the week end here visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Mary Palmer, a college student returned to her home in Hereford a few days ago.

We regret to report that Mrs. J. W. Kent is quite ill and is at present in the Adair Sanatarium.

See the "Fall of a Nation" at the Pleasant Hour Theatre at Hedley, Texas, Tuesday, April 30th.

P. C. Bennett, Donley County Agricultural Agent, was in Amarillo the first of the week to visit his mother, who was ill

Mulkey Patterson and wife were here from Claude Saturday visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

J. W. Owens and R. E. Campbell returned Monday from Dalhart, where they have been looking after business interests.

The New Perfection Oil Stove is the cleanest, safest and most economical stove on the market. We theft. have them. M. W. Headrick & Son.

George M. Klutts sold to a Mr. Grogan of Clarendon, Monday, five hundred and eighty-three head of yearling steers. The steers were raised on the Klutts ranch, north of Childress.-Childress Index.

Mrs. Ed. Bourland returned to her home in Houston the first of the week after a short visit with her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Mary Adams. She was accompanied home by her little niece, Jane Adams.

Mrs. Harry Menefee returned the past week from San Antonio where she has been for some time visiting her husband who is stationed there at present. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. W. Taylor.

Make your Healing Remedy at home. Get a 50c bottle of Farris' Healing Oil, add it to a pint of linseed oil and you have a full pint of the best healing remedy that money can buy. It cures old sores, wounds, cuts' and scratches: We sell it. City

We Solicit

For the Month of May

The Ferebee Grocery Co., thinks enough of your business to ask you for it. If you haven't been a customer of ours we feel that it will pay you to try our SERVICE and QUALITY for a month—then you will be in position to judge our points of superiority over others.

THE MONTH OF MAY

Will be a good month to try this proposition out and we take this method of inviting your patronage. REMEM-BER we deliver in the morning's only, now, and we want to deliver an order to your kitchen the very first day



Help Win the War by Buying Better Groceries

FEREBEE GROCERY CO

WANT ADS

FOR SALE-300 acres for crop, feed and household goods. See G. A.

Pure strain, R. I. Red eggs for sale Eight years grading up. 75c for 15

Four good farm horses for sale, see them 4 miles south of Lelia Lake

FOR SALE-400 pounds Sudan Seed at 25c per pound. at Major's MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS Store at Ashtola.

SCRAP IRON WANTED .-- I will zinc, rubbers and rags. Cash Produce Co.

Miss Mary Keys of Amarillo, spent FOR SALE-Registered Poland-China pigs and gilts. Also four steer Office Phone 279 yearlings. L. R. Dean, Phone 210-2R.

> FOR SALE .- Good heavy team of horses. Call at Stallings Coal Office or phone 316.

COUNTY COURT DOCKET

The following is the docket, up to date, of the County Court of Donley County which meets on Monday, May ROAD BOND ISSUE

6th, 1918. Civil Docket No. 348, A. S. Martin and Fred J. Smith vs. J. S. Ulm.

No. 349, H. M. Evans, et al vs. T. E. Bailey, commission suit. No. 352, Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

vs. M. Powell. No. 353, Cicero Smith Lumber Co. vs. Guaranty State Bank, garnishee

No. 354, J. E. McDowell vs. A. W. Long, damages for injury to auto. No. 355, J. B. Loyd vs. Miss I. M. Andrews, suit for commission. Criminal Docket

No. 1025, State vs. W. Z. Hoggard, unlawfully carrying pistol.

No. 1029, State vs. C. J. Butler, forgery.

No. 1030, State vs. C. J. Butler, fair until after t Hedley Informer.

forgery.

No. 1031, State vs. C. J. Butler,

J. N. Hahn of

forgery.

Professional

DR. W. H. FRYE Scientific Masseur Calls Answered Day or Night Farmers State Bank Bldg. Phone No. 11.

DR. J. W. EVANS DENTIST Office in Connally Building Clarendon, Texas

DR. B. YOUNGER DENTIST Clarendon, Texas

Office in Front Room Up Stairs in the Connally Building Office Phone, 245 Residence 233

AND RANCHES J. S. ULM.

DR. G. S. JACKSON Graduate

VETERINARIAN Professional Calls Answered Promptly Residence 450

GEORGE A. RYAN Representing WALTER DARLINGTON FARM

Give Me a Chance at Your Business F. A. BUNTIN Licensed Embaimer and Undertaker

AND RANCH LOANS

Clarendon, Texas

IS NOT APPROVED

The heart-breaking news comes to us this week that Hedley's \$30,000 road bond issue (together with the state aid promised us) has been disapproved by the Attorney General's Department at Austin.

from County Attorney Richey to Commissioner McDougal. The reason given is that our election order recited that the bonds should become due and payable in forty years, while under a recent legislative act these bonds must mature not later than thirty years from date of election.

The Federal aid has also been withdrawn for the time being and as Mr. Ritchey says, "It looks like the bottom has fallen out of the whole affair until after the war is over."-

J. N. Hahn of Brice, was in town

31 Years Ago J. W. Carhart Erected the First U. S. Windmill in this Country. It Was a Winner

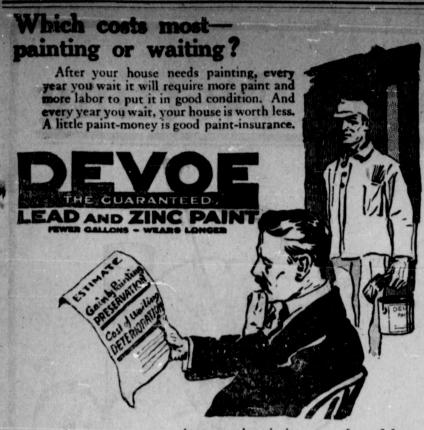
We are selling this mill, because it is still a winner. Come in and let us show you why it is the best mill on the market today.

Hose, Rubber Hose Cut Any Length You Wish.

Buy a Liberty Bond, help the Government. Let us help you with

JOHNSON & STEWART

Clarendon Coal Co. W. M. ANDIS



lust as soon as your house needs painting, come in and let us show you how little it will cost you to use DEVOE.
We say "DEVOE" because it's absolutely pure.
That's why DEVOE takes fewer gallons, wears longer—and

costs less by the job or by the year. And that's why we guarantee Devoe without reserve.

Sunday.

A. O. BAUER
Wall-Paper, Paints, Varnishes, School Supplies and Picture Framing
CLARENDON, TEXAS

PAINT DEV**O**E PAI**NT**

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Donley County—GREETING: You are hereby commanded to summon M. Powell by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 47th Judicial District; to appear at the next regular term of the County court of Donley County, Texas, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Clarendon on the First Monday in May A. D. 1918, the same being the 6th day of May A. D. 1918. then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 4th day of April A. D. 1918, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court, No. 352, wherein Cicero Smith Lumber Company, Inc., is Plaintiff and M. Powell s Defendant; the nature of plain-

off's demand being as follows: Suit of a note in the principal sum of at the school house Sunday afternoon. \$205.10 dated February 9th, 1918, and due November 15, 1918, executed by M. Powell and payable to the plantiff Cicero Smith Lumber Com- Misses Ruby and Editn May, Sunpany with interest at the rate of ten per cent. per annum from date; and providing for ten per cent attorneys day evening with a dance. fees if suit is brought on same; and suit on account in the sum of \$9.65 for goods, wares and merchandise delivered to defendant by plaintiff at

his special instance and request. has left this state permanently and hands of its attorneys for collection has or is about to remove his property out of this state without leaving sufficient within the state to pay his debts and has failed and refused

FOR SALE

THREE JACKS One, Two and Three years old.

Box 225 Dalhart, Texas MARTIN NEWS

Our farmers are now all busy turning the sod.

There is a few cases of meales in the community at this writing. Jim and Curtis Billingsly of Hedley, visited here Saturday night and

Miss Stella Rhodes spent Sunday with Miss Myrtle Hodges.

Miss Dewey Mitchem of Clarendon, spent Friday night with her mother,

Mrs. Sowell. Miss Nora Lillard was the guest of Miss May Wess Bell Sunday.

Talmadge McKenzie of Memphis, is visiting in the home of his uncle, Cinda Jones.

Miss Ocie May visited Miss Velma Walls near Ashtola from Thursday till

Saturday. Miss Lela Moreland, who visited relatives at McLean last week, return-

ed home Sunday. Rev. Story of Clarendon, preached The singing at Mr. Bell's Sunday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

day. Miss Edith Brandt entertained Fri-

to pay plaintiff or secure the said note and account due by defendant to plaintiff. Plaintiff also alleges Plaintiff alleging that defendant that it has placed said note in the and has contracted to pay the ten per cent insaid note stipulated as attorney's fee and prays judgement for its principal debt as represent by said note, interest and attorneys fees and for its debt as shown in said account, aggregating the total sum of \$234.65, and for such other and further relief, special and general in

ed to and for costs of suit. Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your return thereon, showing you have executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal at my office in Clarendon, Texas, this 4th day of April A. D. 1918. J. J. Alexander, Clerk

County Court Donley County, Texas

The Born Guaranty

You are not expected to pay for your Born-tailored suit unless it satisfies you completely in fit, workmanship and quality of materials.

And because Born Tailoring does satisfy, this liberal guaranty adds nothing to the price.

Let us show you how good a suit we can make for the money you are willing to invest.

(Resident Born Dealer)



F. A. WHITE

HOBBY ENDORSED BY SECRETARY M'ADOO IN BEAUMONT ADDRESSES

Beaumont, Texas, April 15 .- Indorsement of William Pettus Hobby "War Governor" of the State of Toxas and the splendid legislation passed at the last special session of the thirty-fourth legislature in a large measure on Governor Hobby's recom mendation, was given by Willian G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, director general of railroads, and who is entrusted with numerous other weighty affairs of the nation, in two addresses delivered today.

In a brief speech at Keith Park before hundreds of shipbuilders and the populace, Secretary McAdoo spoke commendably of Governor Hobby. Again at the Kyle Theatre, packed to overflowing half an hour before the speaking began, and in the presence of prominent men and women seated on the stage, Secretary Mc-Adoo said:

"I rejoice in the splendid war measures of the last special session of your legislature, and let me congratulate you on the great governor of your state, who was in a large degree responsible for this magnificent aid which Texas has rendered towards the winning of the war for the Allies."

At Keith Park Secretary McAdoo made substantially the same remarks stating that Texas, which had already done much for the nation in this great war, was especially to be congratulated upon having had in the executive chair at Austin at this critical time a man of large vision, unquestioned patriotism, and possessed of the thorough realization of the needs of his country. Speaking now in the home town of this governor, I want to congratulate you as his citizens upon his achievefellow ments," declared Secretary McAdoo.

ASHTOLA NEWS

Health is splendid and the farmers are busy sowing and preparing for another crop.

C. E. Kelton was a visitor in Ashtola Saturday.

Quite a number of persons visited Clarendon from Ashtola to see the relic train on Monday of last week.

Ed. Harvey, Geo. Goodman and Mr. Tom Preston were in Ashtolo on busia ness on Saturday. G. L. Parsons made a trip to Good-

night Saturday. Billie McBrier, Section Foreman, was visiting friends in Goodnight,

Saturday night and Sunday. The following track men of the F. W. & D. C. subscribed to the Third Liberty Loan: McBrier, \$100; Nicklaus, \$100; Dan Redmond, \$100; Martin, \$50; Eynon, \$50; McMillan,

\$50; Jno. Schilling, \$50. Mr. Smith candidate for Road Commissioner was in Ashtola shaking hands with friends in favor of his Miss Polly Sowell was a guest of

candidacy. Tax Assessor Naylor was busy the past week assessing personal property our our city.

the F. W. & D. C. right-of-way to help make more feed. Several farmers are cultivating this land between Ashtola and Goodnight, it is free of rent and it all should be cultivated so as to help win the war.

CARD OF THANKS

To all our friends who in deeds done or words spoken, showed their friendship and sympathy for us during the long illness and death of our wife and mother, we wish to make law and equity, that it may be entitl- acknowledgment of our sincere appreciation.

Be assured that your every kindly deed done, sympathetic word spoken and the wealth of beautiful flowers sent have touched us far more than words could express.

Praying Heaven's richest blessings upon every one of you, we are,

Very respectfully, A. M. Beville, R. H. Beville and Wife,

Lelia Ross Beville, A. M. Beville, Jr., (Camp Bowie), Etta Beville Wright and Husband, Geo. M. Wright, Jr., (Salt Lake), D'Laural Beville.

TO REGISTERED MEN IN CLASS "A" ONE

Instruction have been received from Major Townes, Supervisor of Selective Service Law in Texas, to advise all men in Class One to arrange their business affairs, so that when they are called out their business matters may be in proper shape, and for them to do this at once, as the crisis which is now shaping in the great battle on the Western Front is going to cause a call for men and still more men as the time goes along.

We have calls out now for a number of men, but indications seem to be that other calls will come frequently in the near future.

It behooves class one men to be ready for their country's call. I am ready to give you what information I can that will assist you.

R. H. Beville, Clerk. Local Board Donley County Texas

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T. M. LITTLE

Clarendon, Texas

SALTPETRE AN EXPLOSIVE.

The following letter is self-explan-

Washington, April 10, 1918. Edward F. Ritchey, Esq., Attorney at Law,

Clarendon, Texas.

Your letter of April 3 received. explosives license.

Very truly yours, F. S. Peabody, Assistant to the Director in charge of

Explosives. bounds of saltpetre a year in the Hereford. curing of meat. Before buying further they must go to County Attor-

Miss Myrtle White was in Mem- in his art. phis, Monday visiting with Miss Lor-

ene Noel.

Have you read "Over the Top," a boy. For sale at Stocking's Store.

AMARILLO TO GIVE BIG MUSICAL EVENT

Fifth Annual Spring Musical Festi- deep sorrow. If it is necessary for a farmer to the various works to be presented beautiful flower given by friends

> of the four given in the past. The great oratorio Handel's "Messiah," will be sung with a chorus of 150 voices, 75 from Amarillo and the

The initial program will be given by Charles Harrison the great Amerney Ritchey and procure explosive ican tenor of New York City. Mr. the "Messiah." Harrison has gained a National reputation within the last four years

thrilling experience of a Front Trench baritone of Fort Worth. These are ous and catchy, the comic element alall artists of genuine worth and they ways predominating.-Amarillo News

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and The Greatest Musical Event ever sincere appreciation to the many staged in the Panhandle will be the friends who did so much for us in our

val at the Olympic Theatre on Mon- It was so hard to have to give day and Tuesday, April 29th and 30th. up our precious baby boy and broth-The choruses will be larger than they er; but the loving sympathy, the have been on any previous year and kindness shown and the many, many purchase an ounce or more of saltpe- have been rehearsed so thoroughly whom we love so dear, did so much tre, he must provide himself with an that those in touch with the work to soften our sorrow; that we thank predict a greater Festival than any each and every one of you and pray our Heavenly Father's blessings, upon each of you.

Mrs. Thos. Lacy and Children.

Many of our farmers use several other 75 coming from Miami and will appear in various programs in recitals as well as in the "Messiah" the last night. Charles Thatcher of Amarillo will sing the tenor role in

Other splendid features of the Festival will be the Children's Chorus of 125 voices which will be heard in The other visiting artists are Aug- two splendid cantatas and the "Trial usta Lenska, contralto of the Chica- by Jury" a comic opera will be given go Opera Co., Hazel Silver, lyric sop- by Amarillo talent. This opera will rano of Chicago and Frank C. Agar, appeal to the masses as it is melodi-

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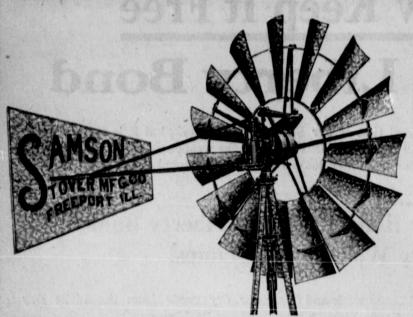
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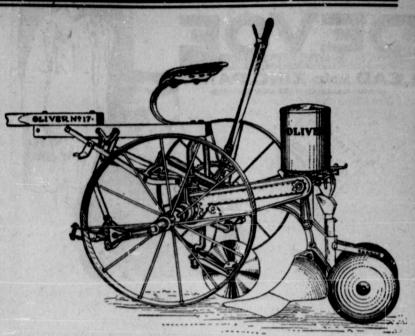
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COLLEGE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Clarendon is certainly receiving some distinction as a music center. Accounts of the college musical actiportant papers during the past month. A very splendid statement covering can citizens may vote in the primarimportant happenings at the chapel appeared in the Musical Courier, a held by mobilized votes based on "dejournal devoted to music which is clarations of intention" to some day published in New York and read in become citizens, must yield to the legical, the official paper of the Texas be. Those who are permitted a voice Music Teacher's Association, contain- in determining the destiny of the ed a full description of the many ac- state and nation should be citizens tivities of the Conservatory of music of the United States, not in body in its last issue. Thus we are slowly but surely becoming know in the state Farm and Ranch. and nation.

The third and last of the senior recitals, was given in the chapel on Monday night by the Misses Themla Carhart, Josephine Nichols and Luma Noble. Each one of the young ladies was in perfect form and displayed fine technic, masterful interpretation and confidential repose. They were the recipients of many beautiful floral gifts and these adorned the stage in an unusual way, adding a home like appearance to the setting, which of course, heightened the pleasure of the many folks who came out to hear

This recital ends the senior series and all of them were up to the standard. The College is justly proud of these fine young graduates of the department of music and as they go ty, Red Cross, and it is thought best from us to take up their profession to give the suggestion to the public elsewhere, we wish them success in and ask as many to comply with it as abundance and assure them that their will. Mr. Veazey suggests that every will. has beeen a pleasure to all of us and one who owns chickens donate all shall be remembered with the profoundest joy.

The seniors of the department of work. This is a most praise-worthy expression will give their reciatl on move and all who will are urged to next Monday night. This will be a begin next Sunday and to bring the very enjoyable affair and a large Sunday eggs to the Red Cross rooms crowd is hoped for.

A new department will be added to each Sunday. the School of Music next year. It will be that of the study of Organ. Mr. Shure has made the study of organ a very serious one and has held important organ posts in many large churches. The studied for nive suc- clone. He was thought at first to be cessive years with Dr. Andrews at fatally injured, but there is hopes of Oberlin and has since that time in- his recovery now. His wife was out terested himself in Organ Architec- feeding chickens at the time, and was ture. A large enrollment is looked for in this department at the opening, next year. A full account of the organ appears elsewhere in this is-

The disbursements and outstand- come up with Mr. A. M. Beville and ing obligations of the Navy during family last Friday night, when they the first year of the war are estimat- brought the body of Mrs. Beville home ed at \$1,881,000,000. The total naval appropriations, real and pending, are \$3,333,171,665.

Several hundred submarine chasers, built since the war, have been delivered to the Navy by 31 privates concerns and 6 navy yards; many of these boats have crossed the Atlantic, some in severe weather

There are now four times as many vessels in naval service as a year ago. The estimated pay of officers and men in the Navy for the first year of war was \$125,000,000.

The air personnel in the first year of war increased from 65 officers and 1,120 men to one hundred times that number. Eleven kinds of schools have been installed

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hatchett of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Cape Hat- but slight injury, Tuesday evening, chett, visited with their father, N. W. at the JA ranch when a brone threw Hatchett, of this city last Sunday. him and then stepped on his ribs. him and then stepped on his ribs.

Miss Irene Baird was over Sunday from Shamrock, where she is teaching school, visiting with her parents.

Sam B. Kimberlin of Dallas, attend- Money saved is money earned, so the funeral of his sister, Mrs. A. call on us before you buy your hat Sam B. Kimberlin of Dallas, attend-M. Beville, here Thursday.

Try our Kafir Corn Meal, for your Just received a big assortment of Pancakes and muffins. Ask your South Bend watches come see them. Grocerman. Parker & Rhode 16tf Goldston the Jeweler.

ONLY AMERICANS MAY VOTE A BIRTHDAY PARTY

Actual citizenship will hereafter Last Friday afternoon the Denver count for considerably more than it Hotel was the scene of a charming has in the past. The recent special little party given by Mrs. Nave in vities were exploited in two very im- session of the legislature amended the honor of her little daughter, Melvina election law so that none but Ameri- sixth birthday. The guests arrived at three o'clock ies. The "place in the sun" so long and included all of little Miss Mel-

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invited, and all members of Chris-

tian Church urgently requested to at-

tend. Strangers and travelling men

Mr. Veazey of Goldston, has made a

good suggestion to the Donley Coun-

the first afternoon conveninent after

Dr. J. Younger, father of Dr. Bob

Younger of this city, was seriously

injured last week, when his home,

in Post Oak was destroyed by a cy-

probably saved from death by having

presence of mind to lie down on the

for burial.

til Friday night.

Mrs. Morris of Fort Worth one of

Rev. J. Sam Barcus and wife of

Wichita Falls, came up with the fun-

eral party from Ft. Worth last Wed-

nesday for the funeral of Mrs. A. M. Beville and remained over un-

Sergeant Kibler of Camp Bowie,

stopped over here for a few hours

when returning to Fort Worth to re-

port for duty. Sergeant Kibler is

well known here and his visit was

The patriots of Goldston commun-

ity gave a box supper recently and

raised something over sixty dollars

for the Junior Red Cross work in the

Jepthea Fleming suffered a painful

greatly enjoyed by his friends.

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every country in the world. The Mus- itimate electorate. This is as it should Clelland, Miss Bernice Decker and Mrs. Ed. Bronson. Promptly at four o'clock the dinonly, but in heart and soul as well .-

birthday cake with its six candles.

Subject for discussion: "A Life Well Lived." so splendid a manner that everyone most care and at last Clarendon is in the hotel applauded. Topic "Personal Salvation."

To these services all are cordially lightful occasion will long be revited, and all members of Chrismembered by all of her little guests.

Have you tried maize meal 2 16c. troubles to him.

METHODIST CHURCH TO HAVE A FINE ORGAN

The Church and College ordered a Hilgreen-Lane Pipe Organ for the church, to be installed on or about the first of September.

This organ will be electric through out, including the action and operavina's kindergarten companions and tion of the stops and couplers. Eighher teacher, Miss Mourine Mullen her teen speaking stops, ten couplers, six Sunday School teacher, Miss Lila Mc- piston combinations, eight mechanical accessories, and three pedal movements will be included, making this instrument very complete. It will ing room was opened and the party contain over one thousand pipes and was ushered in to a delightfully ap- the combination pistons so arranged pointed birthday table, beautifully de- that one will be able to set the organ corated with pink and white stream- for an entire concert or church serers place cards, carnations, and the vice without touching a stop, if desired. The great organ will have a Preceeding the serving of refresh- stop called "Vox Humana," this bements the kindergarten pupils, led ing a reed stop which is very soft by their teacher, Miss Mullens sang and beautiful, very closely imitating "The Star Spangled Banner," with the human voice, in fact, all of the such remarkable enthusiasm and in stops have been selected with the ut. have a great big, fine Pipe Organ, The little honoree received many another step forward in that "musical march."

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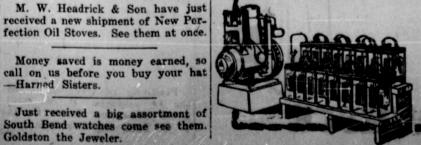
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