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#### FIRST MONDAY TRADES DAY PROVES SUCCESSFUL EVENT —DRAWS GREAT GATHERING

SO SUCCESSFUL IS THE INITIAL TRADES DAY THAT IT HAS BECOME FIXTURE IN MONTHLY CALENDAR OF CITY—NEXT ONE MAY 3RD.

Monday was our first First Monday Trades Day and the weather man slight idea of how these days absogot good in is old age and repented lutely hurt an old pilot—to see so of his many sandstorms and other sins much perfectly good riding air go to

soon as she saw me she ran the other way just as fast and joyously. Such is life!"

The first girl or woman to go up was Mr. Bennett's daughter, an aerial enthusiast, as were every one of the many that got the fight Monday. Miss Nobles came next and after that a number of the girls took the rideand a lot more wanted to—but their would please me most would be a place to sit down and rest and wash "Mommers wouldn't let me." Twenty and give the babies a little nap."

The six passengers were carried. Now listen here folks I told that

and yas out first First Monday Trades Day and the weather man got good in is old age and repented of his many sandstorms and other sins of late and sent us the best day that he had in stock—full sized, a good color and the very best style. Then the sandy Saturday Bunch that had been literally blown out of town for the past three Saturdays' came in full force until Main Street, Fort Worth, Commerce or Elm at Dallas didn't have a thing on old Kearney for the biggest part of the day. We have simply got to have traffic cops and that is all there is to it.

The planes arrived about 11 and circled around the city for several minutes, landing in the permanent field designated west of town. One came across from Spur and the other came down from Amarillo and were the property of the Panhandle Aerial Service and Transportation Company of that place under the management of W. K. Whipple one of the livest young aerial promoters in the country.

At high noon Secretary Keen pulled his circular dropping flight and myst extiement reigned for some time while the elusive slips tried to decide whether to land in Donley County or go over into the Free State of Hall. The school was out in time to lead the scramble for the credit slips dropped with the circulars and a lot of funny things happened in different places.

At the Stocking's Drug Store Mr. Stockings was joking with the Strickland-Story force caught it—and dug the Stocking brug Store for a \$3.00 bottle of toller water.

Four out of six of the Bon Ton Circulars fell in one yard—in spite of the fact that they were in different building, wasting time grabhing was not a married man we might have our suspicions.

The six tickets bearing the "Free Ride in Plane" also added the note that "There are six of these dropped. It big day in town—and that is all that they do ye gest that we do to add to the next ready and the strickland-Story force caught it—and dug the Stocking brug Store for a \$3.00 bottle of toller water.

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do not specify for what exhibit their prize is to be given, leaving this en-tirely to the solicitors, while a few that "There are six of these dropped. The first one presented to Secretary Keen ONLY will get the ride", caused quite a lively chase on the part of the finders. One, it seems picked out the Noble car to fall directly into (some folks are always hogging luck) and Mr. Nobles gave it to his daughter and according to Secretary Keen the seems picked from seeing a lot of things—but at the first one presented to Secretary Keen the first town after all.

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Palace Confectionery, pound box of "For once in my life I had a girl af- that there is a lot in living besides candy for the best essay on "Why I Why she simply ran me all like this are the best ways in the

over town, just to see me. But the chasing the clusive dollar and days unfortunate part of it was that as world to get some of the other soon as she saw me she ran the other things out of this living. According

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sports seen in a long time. Mr. Catlett, 82 years of age, father-in-law
of Pak Main and rest and wash
up and give the babies a little nap."

when the rest Trades Day came off
in Clarendon we would have just and lett, 82 years of age, father-in-law in Clarendon we would have just such of Bob Muir of this place, took his a place. What are we going to do place with the bunch, climbed in, dis-about it? We have got to have it. daining to use helmet or goggles—I didn't promise her something that "just like the other young bucks" we shouldn't give her. The backand took one of the longest trips of bone of our nation are our mothers, the afternoon. He landed with his With two, or three or a half dozen white hair and beard streaming back, children goodness knows she gets little mouth out of life outside of the his eyes sparkling and a grin spread tle enough out of life outside of the all over his face. His verdict was love of those children. And when "why that is the best thing I ever she drives six, eight or ten miles indid do in my life." id do in my life."

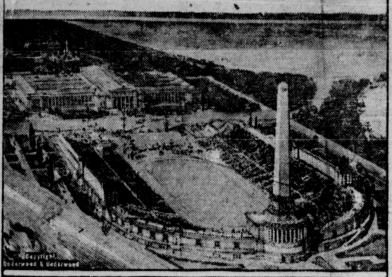
to town on Saturdays and Trades
The Cletrac tractor didn't have Days to buy clothes, get a little outmuch luck on their grading, due to ing, change and give the kids a the fact that the grader was too chance to stir about a bit—why it is the fact that the grader was too chance to stir about a bit—why it is light to handle the work on the street simply up to us to make her stay they took. The tractor pulled the comfortable. And not only is it our end off of the plow when they hit a duty—but our profit to do so. How hard streak of ground and skidded much trade would be brought to the scraper all over the street, amply demonstrating its pull, but another there was a comfortable rest room demonstrating its pull, but another there was a comfortable rest room demonstrating its pull, but another where could sit and places in the essay contest at the roof—in fact the building looks as tho demonstrating its pull, but another grader of more weight and size will be necessary to do the work. In the afternoon the tractor gave a demonstration of plowing that was watched by a number of interested farmers.

The big tractor and truck show will be here in July.

The was a comfortable rest room where the tired mother could sit and places in the essay contest at the places in the essay contest at the roof—in fact the building looks as the rest, wash her face and clean up the children, give the baby a nap and feel welcome and at home? Why that is one of the biggest and best things a town ever did do and Clarendon is be here in July.

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#### CHICAGO TO HAVE A GREAT STADIUM



the South park commission of Chicago in Grant park just south of the new Field museum. It will cost \$1,500,000 and will seat 100,000 persons.

INTERSCHOLASTIC

**MEET FOR COUNTY** 

HERE SATURDAY

COUNTY RURAL AND HIGH SCHOOLS HERE NEXT SATUR-

DAY TO COMPETE FOR HON-ORS AND PRIZES.

It will be interesting to the pupils of the county as well as to the pa-

trons and friends of the schools to know that, largely through the efforts of the Parent-Teachers Association, there have been secured something over \$40 in cash prizes and in merchandise to be given the winners in the different exhibits of our county

school fair. As was reported in a recent issue of The Clarendon News,

the fair will be held in the high school building next Saturday, April 10, 1920. The time for holding the fair and county interscholastic meet

has been changed in that whereas it

was to continue through two days ac-cording to first plans it has later been decided to hold on Saturday only.

The literary and athletic programs

appear elsewhere in this issue of The

Glad I Am An American."

Mrs. R. L. Bigger, \$1.00 cash.

O. Bauer, fountain pen.

Central Grocery, \$1.00 cash.

Shaw and Stephens, \$2.00.

Kerbow & Sons, knife or scissors.

E. M. Ozier, \$1.00 cash.

best gingham dress.

erchandise, \$1.50.

Clayton & Dean, \$1.00.

M. S. Parsons, \$1.00.

Mrs. Alexander \$1.00.

Mrs. A. T. Cole, \$1.00. Mrs. W. H. Patrick, \$1.00.

Mrs. A. L. Chase, \$1.00.

Mrs. E. D. Martin, \$1.00.

Mrs. J. D. Stocking, \$3.00.

Mrs. J. T. Patman. Mrs. W. L. Glass, \$0.50.

Mrs. Greene, \$0.50.

Mrs. Fred Chamberlain, \$1.00.

Miss Emma Mae Little, \$0.50.

Mrs. M. L. Kelly, Jr., \$2.00. Mrs. Whitfield, \$0.50.

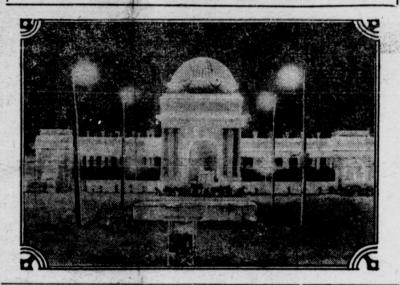
NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Ever since we have installed new seven-column press News has been refusing all advertising brought in after Wednesday evening. To do this we have been forced to refuse several good sized advertisements from as many different customers. It is absolutely necessary for the proper and prompt issue of The News that no new advertising be accepted Wednesday evening, therefore we again warn our patrons that copy must be in this office not later than six o'clock Wednesday evening.

THE CLARENDON NEWS

# MANILA CARNIVAL BIG

ATTRACTION OF FAR EAST



A class recital of unusual interest to lovers of the fine arts will be given Most of the donors of cash prizes by the fine arts department of the College under the direction of Frank E. Marsh, Jr., director, Monday evening, April 12th at 7:30 p. m. at which time Miss Pearl Irene Miller of the class of 1920 will appear in her first recital as pianiste. The program will be rendered in the auditorium Strickland-Story Dry Goods, \$2.50 of the College. The program consists of nine numbers and are as follows: Sonata, op. 14, no Baldwin Brothers, \$2.50 for the Carpenter; (d) Valse Caprice by M. M. Noble, \$1.00 cash. Bon Ton Confectionery, \$1.50 cash. Goldston Bros. Jewelry, \$2.50, select

HOMRS THAT ADD BEAUTY

Shelton, Watts & Sanford, select C. C. Cope, \$1.00. City Drug Store box of stationery. We have homes in this little city representing almost every design with the possible exception of Spanish mission—that is of the up to the minute designs. For some unknown reason, the home of Johnnie Martin has never received any special mention. This particular home is of a peculiarly beautiful California design of white hollow tile and white stucco with windows of such a number and location to afford double the usual amount of light. Seven rooms afford plenty of space inside while all the inside finish is done in oak. A large basement affords ample room

#### CLASS RECITAL WILL BE GIV-EN BY FINE ARTS DIRECTOR MRS. C. ADAIR IS HONORED ON HER 83RD BIRTHDAY

PHILANTROPIC TOWNSWOMAN PRESENTED WITH MANY FLOWERS ON BIRTHDAY— LEAVES FOR ENGLAND.

A most touching appreciation em-Mesdames Mary B. Adams, Sam M. Braswell, Edith B. Cameron, G. C. Davis, Homer Glascoe, W. T. Hayter, F. E. Marsh, Jr., Chas. McMurtry, her honor, and the many personal Jim McMurtry, George S. Slover and friends to love her all the more. Misses Myrta Houck and Mamie Mc- Among the large number of personal friends to remember this esteemed lady on her natal day were; The City TO THE PANHANDLE CITY Government, Chamber of Commerce and the business interests of this city, who presented two large boxes containing red and vellow tulips, an arm boquet of calla lillies, an arm boquet of Easter lillies; the board of trustees of the Adair hospital presented three dozen American beauty roses; W. H. Patrick, three dozen pink roses; M. K. Brown presented three dozen red and white carnations; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hobart presented hyacinths; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peters presented sweet peas; Mr. and Mrs. presented Easter lillies: the employes of the J A ranch presented a group photo of all the

employees of the ranch.
At the noon hour O. C. Watson, representing the city, F. A. Story representing the Chamber of Com-merce and W. H. Patrick representing the First National Bank and business

Easy contest: First pires, \$3.00, droor, Parent-Teachers' Associated and the second and a some of the class.

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ELIMINATION CONTESTS IN LO-CAL SCHOOL PROVIDE STRONG CONTENDERS FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT HONORS.

girls, one for the senior boys, and one for the senior girls. A large audience of interested parents and large audience tive divisions. Then these were put together for the second preliminary in which there were twelve to fifteen contestants and six were chosen from each division to enter the final contests held Friday night. The six junior boys taking part in Friday night's contest were Carl Miller, Stanley Miller, Fletcher Smith, Rayperson of the city has been witnessed and the re-election of these two men should drown out the cry of any pessimist who might think the city mond Davis, Howard Morriss and pessimist who might think the city Paul Hodges. Those girls taking part in the junior girls' contests Friday night were Manette Chase, Pauline Rorex, Grace Kendall, Thelma Parsons, Athyln Taylor and Saleta Other term. There were 97 votes were Wilkerson. The senior boys were Stephen Russell, Fayne Kent, Orgie Behrens, Ralph Zackry, Moulton Youngblood and Pat Dean. The six senior girls were Vey Richards, Ina Benson, Jessie Ingram, Fannie Flyrens Sires Corner Iller and Puth Corner Corner Iller and Saleta other term. There were 97 votes cast in the election and were cast as follows:

J. T. Patman, 97, Fred A. Story, 93, Odos Caraway, 92.

C. W. Bennett was presiding judge Florence Sims, Carmen Ulm and Ruth Before the contests began the high

everal poems in concert, which songs and poems seemed to be very much enjoyed by the audience. After the contests cash prizes to the amount of \$70 were awarded to the winners o first, second and third places in decin declamation by Mr. Keen, secretary of Chamber of Commerce, those to the senior girls by Mr. W. H. Pat-rick of the First National Bank, those to the debaters by Mr. Sam Lowe of deep regret at his departure. Central Grocery, those to the winners in spelling by Dean S. H. Condron the ablest preachers in this section of Clarendon College. All presenta- aggressive in all moral and patriotic 2 by Beet- bodied in that trite "say it with tions being made after timely and ap- moves hoven; (a) Valse, op. 18 by Chopin; flowers" ceremony took place at the propriate remarks of commendation pr declamation contests as well as in the Rubenstein; Rhapsodie Hon-wise, no. the passing of the 83rd mile-stone in spelling and debating contests held don, to which he goes, is one of the 6 by Liszt. The following ladies the busy, useful life of our esteemed carlier in the week, together with the most thriving towns in the Panhan-have consented to act as patronesses gentlewoman, Mrs. Cordelia Adair, amount of the cash prize given each die.—Register (Carthage.) with the names of the business house or citizen denoting same are as fol-

Junior Boys' Declamation: place, \$5.00, winner, Carl Miller, do- A Sunday School class with Leon nor, Clarendon Mercantile Company. O. Lewis as instructor was organ-Second place, \$3.00, winner, Howard Morris, Pastime Confectionery. Sunday last. J. R. Bulls was elected Hodges, donor H. C. Kerbow & Sons. elected secretary. This class has Junior Girls' Declamation: First sixteen members to begin with and place, \$5.00, winner, Athlyn Taylor, Mr. Lewis is extending an urgent indonor, Strickland-Story.

Second place, \$3.00, winner, Thelma disposed to join in with them. Mr.

& Sons, Hardware.
Second place, \$3.00, winner, Pat immediately following Dean, donor, Stocking's Drug Store.
Third place, \$2.00, winner, Ralph
Zackry, donor, Hayter Bros.
Senior Girls' Declamation: First

place, \$5.00, winner, Ina Benson, don-or, Pastime Theatre.

SENIOR RECITAL THURSDAY UNDER THE DIRECTION OF Second place, \$3.00, winner, Fannie Florence Sims, City Drug Store.
Third place, \$2.00, winner, Jessie

Debate: First place, \$7.50, Oswald Thursday evening, presenting Dickson, donor, Donley County State violin. An interesting program will Bank.

# CLARENDON H. S. REPRESENTATIVES AND SCHOOL BOARD READY FOR MEET ARE RE-ELECTED ARE RE-ELECTED

TUESDAY'S ELECTION BRINGS OUT A LITTLE OVER HALF OF VOTING STRENGTH AND ONLY MILD INTEREST MANIFESTED.

On Friday night, April 2nd, at the That the people of Clarendon and high school building were held the of the Clarendon school district are final contests in declamation to deter- satisfied with the administration of mine the representatives to the county meet of the University Interscho-lastic League to be held in Clarendon Saturday, April 10, 1920. There were four contests in declamation, one for the junior boys, one for the junior were re-elected by a handsome ma-

O. P. Kiker, formerly pastor here, was in town over Sunday. Mr. Kiker has been representing the Chalmers company for some time and remers company for some time and remers difference of interested parents and friends were present, and many pronounced it the best contest of the kind they had ever attended. There
were six boys in each of the contests
for the boys end six girls for each
close of this term, late efforts of Although the retiring city commismers company for some time and received a message Monday informing him that he had received the appointment of manager of the Dallas office at a very attractive salary.

Were six boys in each of the contests for the boys, and six girls for each of the contests for the girls. Previous to this contest there had been two sets of preliminary contests, one for each room in which three boys and three girls were chosen for the second preliminary in their respective day to the fact that they received a vote of practically three to one over their names to stand for re-election and their popularity was attested by the fact that they received a vote of practically three to one over their names to stand for re-election and their popularity was attested by the fact that they received a vote of practically three to one over their names to stand for re-election and their popularity was attested by the fact that they received a vote of practically three to one over their names to stand for re-election and their popularity was attested by the fact that they received a vote of practically three to one over their names to stand for re-election and their popularity was attested by the fact that they received a vote of practically three to one over their names to stand for re-election and their popularity was attested by the fact that they received a vote of practically three to one over their names. close of this term, late efforts of votes cast and the result for the

winners was:

H. W. Taylor, 121. H. C. Kerbow, 126. During the administration of the had gone its limit on growth and

C. W. Bennett was presiding judge of the city election, with J. L. Bain, W. P. Cagle and H. B. Kerbow, as-

Before the contests began two songs, school students sang two songs, "Nearer My God to Thee", Excell, and "Kentucky Babe", Geibely, and gave school trustee election.

#### REV. J. A. SMITH ACCEPTS CALL TO CLARENDON

Rev. J. A. Smith, pastor of the lamation, debate and spelling. The Central Baptist church, has resigned prizes for the junior boys were and accepted a call from the First awarded by Rev. P. R. Huckleberry, Baptist church at Clarendon, Texas. those to the Junior boys by Supt.

J. E. Nelson ,those to the senior boys

Garding and Pengla county. He will give up his charge here Carthage and Panola county.

His resignation was accepted at a

ORGANIZED-ELECT OFFICERS

Third place, \$2.00, winner, Paul president and David Johnson was Parsons, donor, Goldston Bros.
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Discreption of the position of the position of the position of the part of the lical instructor in this part of the lical instruction in th Rorex, donor, School Board.
Senior Boys' Declamation:

First country. Anyway you can soon find place, Orgie Behrens, donor, Taylor out by sitting in his class. There wil be a business meeting of the class

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

A senior expression recital will Ingram, donor, Bon Ton Confection-erv. be given under the direction of the fine arts department of the College Coleman, donor, First National Bank. Lula Watts assisted by Miss Cleora Second place, \$7.50, winner, James Brummett, voice and James Miller, be rendered that will no doubt at-Third place, \$5.00, winner, Mittie tract quite a large number of music

-Last week we said "MARY GARDEN'S" —this week we say

# "Mary Garden's!"

The most delicious and the most popular boxed candy ever sold in Clarendon.

# The Pastime Confectionery

Local Agents for Fort Worth Record

#### The Clarendon News

Published Thursday of Each Week

Sam M. Braswell, Editor and Owner Entered as second-class matter November 3, 1909, at the post office at Clarendon, Texas, under the act

of March 3, 1879.

Four Weeks Is A Newspaper Month

Three Months

Luncheon, this week, it was decided The outside of the envelope in which to sign up another series of the weekly affairs which have proven so popular. The luncheon has brought "Sunday News", with absolutely flying of the simple and page the hasabell many to its circle and none have attended without having been benefitted thereby. We never know our fel-held for release. Knowing the ethics success even to the pessimist—if we lows until we have dined leisurely of the profession as well as he does,

city commissioners had signified their week to be used as Sunday fillers, intention and desire to retire at this but leave the matter of earlier pubtime, their friends urged them to al- lication entirely with the staff of the low their names to go on the ticket paper to which the items are sent. and to serve the city for another term. This they were finally persuaded to do and in the election conclusions upon the statements of Tuesday, they were returned to the two men who had the handling of office by a large majority. The past the copy of the program of the Panadministration has been very success- handle Press Association, we fail to ful and The News predicts that the see that there has been any carelesscoming two years will not be less ness upon the part of anyone except aggressive and conducive to the in- that of Editor Sam Braswell, secreterests of the city. Success to the tary of the Panhandle Press Associnew administration, who will no ation, who resides in Clarendon .doubt command the united support Amarillo Daily News. of the forward looking citizenship of The Clarendon News couldn't have

given to the daily press under Sun- Thanks, Bro. Ramsey. lay release. The Amarillo News ran t Saturday despite the fact that their their Sunday issue, and thereby vio-SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER YEAR of the newspaper game. This explanation is due that no other paper plants of the newspaper game. This explanation is due that no other paper plants of the newspaper game. This explanation is due that no other paper plants of the newspaper game. This explanation is due that no other paper plants of the newspaper game. This explanation is due that no other paper plants of the newspaper game. This explanation is due that no other paper plants of the newspaper game. This explants of the newspaper game proposition but refused to handle plants of the newspaper game. This explants of the newspaper game proposition but refused to handle plants of the newspaper game. This explants of the newspaper game proposition but refused to handle plants of the newspaper game. This explants of the newspaper game proposition but refused to handle plants of the newspaper game. planaton is due that no other paper ----- 1.00 back of the facts in the case.—Clarendon News.

25c to none in point of frankness and politician your space at less than Preferred Position, per inch \_\_\_\_\_30c hew to the line insofar as the ethics year you ever saw to put the space of the game and common courtesy grafter to rout. Obituaries, cards of thanks and resolutions of respect will be charged for at the regular rate. are concerned. Most people in the Panhandle of Texas know this, and NOTICE—Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or unnecessary. For the information of unnecessary. For the informaton of Saturdays' of the past month, had

this paper. Further than this, the program did not even carry a lead. our Clarendon correspondent sent his streets since last July 4th. The mernews contained the simple label chants enjoyed a splendid business, the nothing to indicate that any of the flying of the airplanes, the baseball matter within, however, should be game, etc., therefore, the day was a we are quite sure that Editor Bras-The citizens of Clarendon are ap- well understands that correspondents ment with Clarendon. It is an espreciative. Even after the retiring frequently send in matter during the tablished event, which will grow with

asked for a fuller confession from

Last week the program for the full import of the English language. Panhandle Press Association was "Sunday News" means what it says.

Last week we noted that a number correspondent here marked it for of our exchanges carried as supplement Hon. Jos. Bailey's speech and will feel that it was discriminated week we got the business at our rate. against and The News editor, who is This is just a case in point. Newssecretary of the association, stands papers are in a position to get a just and fair rate if they will have the courage to stick to it. Stick, broth-The Amarillo Daily News is second er, stick. Why should you give any Allen.

TRADES DAY, Monday of this week, was a great affair. The windy 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.

For the information of kept many people from Clarendon who really would have been here, but the program which was received by the past month, had kept many people from Clarendon who really would have been here, but the program which was received by There was no release date upon the program which was received by made up for it Monday. There was the JA pastures. If you want to represented in goodly numbers, and the crowd was the largest on our have any such in our midst. First Monday Trades Day, is no experi-

#### PANHANDLE NOTES

Potter county citizens will settle the county hospital question at a special bond election at this place, Saturday, April 3rd. At this time it is almost a sure thing that the election will go over with a large majority. Leading bankers, cattlemen and others are working in interest of the institution

(Editor's Note—The Hospital bonds won by a handsome majority.)

At a recent meeting of the com-missioners of Potter county a de-cision was made to build roads in this county with a concrete surface The concrete roads are more expensive than others, but it was pointed out, they will last much longer, and give better satisfaction in every way.

Potter county and Amarillo have more than a million and a half dollars available at this time for road and street. Many other Panhandle and Plain counties will have bond elec-tions in the near future, and with very few, if any, exceptions, the issuance of bonds will meet with the

approval of the voters. Concrete and brick roads are popular in this section, and for that reason the cost will be great.

Crop conditions in the Panhandle of Texas, while not so good as last year, are favorable for another good crop. Recent rains greatly revived grain crops, and farmers who will grow row crops will find the soil in excellent condition.

According to reports, considered re-liable, acreage this year will be at least fifteen per cent less than last

year.
The great need at this time is for farmers. Land is cheap and plentiful, but on account of a scarcity of labor, farmers hesitate before planting large crops. During the past year several million dollars worth of wheat rotted in the fields, simply because farmers were not able to secure laborers. This year many farmers have reduced their acreage to such an extent as to need no outside labor. Panhandle Plains Chamber of Com-

merce Bulletin. WHY NO

If you take a life insurance policy why not take one that wraps you up in insurance, one you can get something out of while you live, not the old fashioned death policy that you

old fashioned death policy that you have to die to get.
\$5000 of the Perfect Protection Policy written by the Reliance Life will pay you a dividend each year, will pay you wife \$10,000.00 if killed by accident or will pay you \$25.00 per week for time lost from sickness or accident.

Why should you carry an old fashioned death policy when you can get one that protects you perfectly. See T. J. Allep, general agent. 17c.

AGEMENT, ETC., OF THE CLARENDON NEWS

The Clarendon News published eekly at Clarendon, Texas for April STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF DONLEY, ss.

Before me, a notary public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Sam M. Braswell who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor and Owner, of the Clarendon News and that the following s, to the best of his knowledge and relief a true statement of the owner. of ,a true statement of the owner ship, management, etc., of the afore-said publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulaform, to-wit:
1. That the name and address of

publisher, editor, managing edi or and business manager, is, Sam M. Braswell, Clarendon, Texas. 2. That the owners are: Sam M.

raswell, Clarendon, Texas. 3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mort-gages, or other securities and Joe M. Warren, Clarendon, Texas; Mergenthaler Line ype Co., New York,

Sam M. Braswell, Editor and Owner. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of April, 1920. Annie L. Bourland, Notary Public. My Commission expires June, 1921. PERFECT PROTECTION

I can heartily recommend the Perfect Protection Policy written by the Reliance Life Insurance Co. There is none better, I am sure, and I doubt very much if there is another

dle it at the rates offered. This 1920, I lost 2 weeks work caused from boils, the company very promptly paid me \$50.00 for the time lost. There is no red tape, no extra expense, no trouble about the collections. Any man wanting first class protection would do well to see Mr.

M. H. Salmon. POSTED

My lands in Briscoe county, known as Sink Lake and Timber Lake pas tures are posted according to law. and any hunting or trespassing wil be vigorously prosecuted. M. E. Bell.

NO TRAPPING

no section of the county that was not J. W. Kent, Superintendent.

## Why Put Off the Building of that Home?

We have the material and the plans. Take time some day to look over our plan service. We have actual photographs of the homes and the blue prints showing constructions in every detail. It will be a pleasure to go over these with you at any time.

You will be surprised to find such a complete stock of building material as we have on hand at this time.

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Fire, Tornao, Hail, Automobile, Life. We can place you in some of the largest and oldest Old Line Companies in America. Come in and let us discuss the matter with you. Hail storms are already making their spring visit. Let us take care of your Hail Insurance on those growing crops. We will appreciate your business.

RYAN BROS.

The Most Closely Priced Fine Car

### We Let You Know What The Chandler Price Is

THE Chandler Motor Car Company, ever since the first Chandler Car was built seven years ago, has, in every advertisement issued to newspapers and magazines and all other forms of publications, stated the list price of the Chandler Car.

It states it now and will continue to do so. There is good reason for this and many thousands. of motor car owners know it. This is the reason-The Chandler Six is the most closely priced fine car in the whole medium priced field.

Look through the pages of this paper or a magazine that may be lying on your table. There are probably from ten to twenty automobile advertisements. How many name the price of

True, the cost of automobile production has increased in the past year, and it is still increasing. But the Chandler Company, throughout 1919, with all its production greatly oversold, held to its price.

The Chandler Six of today is a highly perfected development of the Chandler Six of seven years ago, which started the trend toward lightweight sixes. All the engineering skill and production efficiency at the command of the Chandler Company has been devoted to this one chassis and that fact is one of the reasons for the Chandler's leadership in its field today.

All Chandler bodies are mounted on the one standard Chandler chassis. Simple, sturdy and dependable throughout, its features embrace, as for years past, the really marvelous Chandler Motor, solid cast aluminum motor base, annular ball bearings, silent chain drive for the auxiliary motor shafts, and Bosch magneto ignition.

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Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1895 Seven-Passenger Sedan, \$2895

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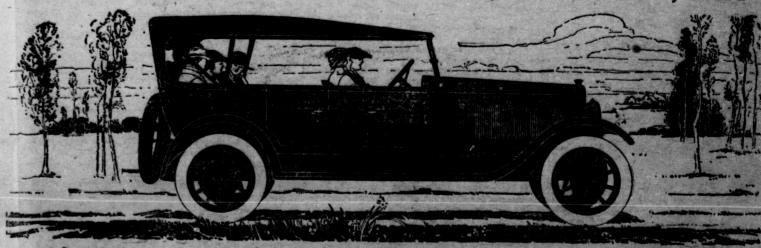
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Famous For Its Marvelous Motor



—AN APPETITE FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT IS BORN IN ONE.

If that appetite is not properly cared for nothing will "taste right."

-WITH US YOU CAN FIND THE BEST THE GROCERY MARKET AFFORDS. Try us for a while and see for yourself.

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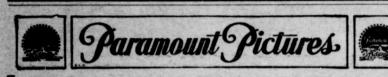
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-BANKING AND BUSINESS GO HAND IN HAND.

A business man can hardly make a move without in some way coming in contact with a bank. Therefore, our advice to Young Men just starting in business is this: Open a Checking Account—Here—Soon—not only for the convenience, but to familiarize yourself with the Service we render and to establish a Credit that will be useful when you need it.





FRIDAY, APRIL 9

METRO PICTURES Hale Hamilton in "JOHNNIE ON THE SPOT". A comedy drama worth while also Harold Loyd in his first two reel comedy "BUMP-ING INTO BROADWAY"—it is a scream 15c and 30c

SATURDAY, APRIL 10 FOX PICTURE Peggy Hyland in "FAITH". Story in which a charming Highland ie wants what she wants, when she wants it—and gets it.
"Snub" Pollard in one reel comedy 10c and 20c 10c and 20c

FOX SUPER SPECIAL MONDAY, APRIL 12 William Farnum in "WOLVES OF THE NIGHT". This is a story of love and high finances, and a good one, also the Pathe

TUESDAY, APRIL 13 SOUTHWESTERN FILM Robert Warwick in "THE ACCIDENTAL HONEYMOON". A story that will tickle you. That will please and fascinate you. Keeps you on edges till the end, also Ford Weekly 10c and 20c

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14 FIRST NATIONAL Grace Darling in "EVEN AS EVE". This is something different. And one that you will enjoy

SOUTHWESTERN FILM CO. THURSDAY, APRIL 15 Marjorie Daw in a western play "THE SUNSET PRINCESS"

-DELCO-LIGHT GIVES LIGHT EVERY NIGHT AT THE-

# Pastime Theatre

get reward.

please call 473-2R or Owl Cafe and

LOST—Thoroughbred Scotch collie dog of grown color. Please phone 399-3R or tell J. Cobb Harris.

ELECT DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

A most interesting shower party

was given at the home of Mrs. J. N.

Eddins, assisted by Miss Alma Averyt

Friday afternoon from three to six p. m., honoring Miss Grace Truman

Those present were: Mesdames Walter Taylor, J. D. Stocking, W. D. Van Eaton, A. L. Chase, W. T. Hayter, Silas Hayter, H. B. White, Chas. Baldwin, Roy Beverly, T. L. Benedict, and Misses Annie Maude Eaton, Alma Averyt, Marjorie Turner, Mary Lucy Baldwin, Pauline Ozier, Mary Hallett Benedict. A delightful two course luncheon was served.

JITNEY REBELS ON FIRST STREET WITH TWO GIRLS

FRACTIOUS MULE INJURES
YOUNG MAN NEAR LAKEVIEW

While removing the harness from a mule at his home near Lakeview Friday evening, Cecil Cross was pawed down by the enraged beast, sustaining the loss of front teeth and a part of the jaw bone and severe cuts on the back of the head. It is hoped that the injury to the jawbone and

that the injury to the jawbone and the teeth can be saved for future can be saved for future use. The young man is able to be out, though his injuries are very painful.

SHOWER HONORING BRIDE

#### **CLASSIFIED** COLUMN

FOR SALE-Two year Holstein cow. Good milker giving two to three gallons per day. Cheap at \$135. 473-2R. J. A. Cook at Owl Cafe. tf

cow four years old and one registered heifer calf. Cash or good note.

C. N. N. Ferguson, Phone 113. FOR SALE-One registered Jersey

C. N. N. Ferguson, Phone 113.

Texas, occurred on Wednesday evening of this week. A large number of friends were present each having brought a present of some kind. Those present were: Mesdames Walter Taylor, I. D. Stocking W. D. V.

FOR SALE—Sudan and Mebane grade cotton seed for planting. Phone 210-1L-1S, George W. Kemp. 17 pd.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow now fresh.

J. Cobb Harris.

tf.

FOR SALE—Brown and white leg-horn baby chicks. April and May de-livery at \$15 per 100. Address Mrs. J. H. Irwin, Clarendon 16 pd.

FOR SALE—Buick four in good mechanical condition. Ed Peltzell. 10tf.

FOR SALE—Horses, mules and cattle. Phone 489 or see C. A. Wright.

For Rent

ROOMS—Two unfurnished rooms for

ROOMS—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 436, tf. FOR RENT-15 acres of rich land or a sweet potato crop. Phone 261.

WANTED

WANTED—A business man wishes to rent a house of 6 rooms or larger, by the year. What have you? Phone

WANTED—Hogs of any age or size J. Cobb Harris. tf.

Lost DRAYING—and hauling of all kinds quickly and carefully done. See George Chambers or phone 381.

Tom Zeigler, one of the boys of the J A ranch made it to town Satur-

here Saturday.

N. J. Nelson, progressive rancher west of town, drifted in with the breeze Saturday. Carl Barker was another Ashtola

citizen to make purchases here the last of the week.

Robert Boydston represented the

Jericho section in the big crowd that fillled town Saturday. Jack Hutson and son John of Goodnight were in town trading with lo-

cal merchants Saturday. Frank Hermesmeyer of Jericho was business visitor to the metropolis of Donley the last of the week.

A. V. Neely, prosperous citizen of the Chamberlain community was in town for a short time Saturday. J. J. Goldston of the Goldston com-

munity made his usual Saturday journey to the county seat the past week. Leck Goldston, good farmer and road builder from who laid the chunk, was in town Saturday meeting his

Charles Durrett, ranch hand and spreader of the stuff that livens the | no rest of us, was in town for a short

own and a long time resident of this county, was in town Saturday from the ranch.

coe county, were shopping with local

purchased the necessaries of life and talked trade with the other folks on our streets Saturday. John Hughes represented Windy Valley on our streets the last of the week. John is preparing for a bump-

ery one prosperous in the cotton belt. excitement was under sway Monday.

Ed Dishman, hustler after the honstand that this is election year.

your grocery requirements.

we will be at your door with the groceries.

The Leading Grocer

Mrs. O. C. Hill came to town to no some necessary shopping Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Madding of Abilene were here on a business trip for a few days the last of the week.

Joe Chambers returned the last of the week from a visit to Ft. Worth.

Joe and Tom Ray were Goodnight men to see the sights locally the first of the week.

George Grant of northwest of town came to town Saturday, tho he is a Lelia were up Monday to help along mighty busy man most of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, ranch folks of north of Goodnight, shopped here Saturday.

J. E. McDowell was numbered down from his home at Goodnight to the Trades Day celebration here to see the big show Monday. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hall and son citizen of Goodnight and was ple Carl were up from Hedley Saturday patronizing our progressive mer-

J. C. Christal of Lelia was up this Robert Rundell was numbered among the big crowd down from Ashtola Saturday.

way Saturday bringing all the family for a joy ride, outing and a shopping tour.

Matt Bennett sold 110 acres of his

Hugh Riley, farmer residing north-east of town, brought all the family night the live burg.

streets Saturday.

a supply of smoking. Will Hillman, farmer of the young- worth while.

er generation and a mighty good one was going on locally Saturday after-Jim Blanks of the Wilson commun-

W. Bairfield, rancher southwest of it here the last of the week to let the public know he was still on the

B. F. Lyle of Hedley informed us county but would not move out there

merchants Saturday.

H. L. Johnson, prosperous farmer living some ten miles northeast of here, made it a point to lay in supplies here Saturday.

H. Niemstchk, good farmer and industrious citizen south of town, called on hardware men for a batch of material for improving things in general

M. W. Emmons of Chamberlain where he lives. Van Voorhies of north of Jericho was down Saturday and stated that a recent trip to Indiana satisfied him Sunday. His business was to at-

found on the map. H. M. Long, pastor of a local chur-

church at that place.

We Have Made A Study Of

The Grocery Business

We have studied our business have studied your tastes until we are pre-

pared to offer you more suggestions of good things to eat than you ever

thought was possible. Whether hungry or not, give us a chance to meet

We have an exceptionally complete stock of groceries and can always fill

your orders, and take a great pride in being able to supply just the things

our customers want. Phone your orders and let us show you how quick

E. M. OZIER

Bailey and George Grogan were in from the ranch Saturday looking their farmer of the Goldston community to best.

Walter Shannon is another good farmer of the Goldston community to to make this town his trading point.

W. A. Bell made it a point to come

Walter Stanton is a prosperous citizen of Goodnight and was pleased Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutson were

down from Goodnight for the big celebration the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. John Major, prosperous citizens of Goodnight, were here Monday shopping and visiting with friends

farm northeast of town to W. E. and leading farmer of Windy Val-Harred for \$132 per acre the last of ley, saw the plane flights here the

Joe an John Hutson of the Goodyounger generation were in in Saturday to get supplies and see town Monday mixing with the folks and seeing the sights.

Clark Alexander, good farmer and prominent citizen living east of town, shook hands with the boys on the country, came up Monday for the big day and also to see their friends.

Red Evans, cowpuncher and main ramrod on the Lewis ranch galloped the Goodnight country and came Tom Sutton is a busy man around in Saturday to see the boys and get down Monday to see what was go ing on not wishing to miss anything

Earl Miller has seen other big too, braved the breeze to see what things but he was afraid not to see the sights here Monday coming down from his home near Goodnight for

> that purpose. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark and little daughter "Snookey" were in town for the big show Monday. They make their home near Giles and re-

port conditions good down that way. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Howard, who make their home at present in Brisnear that place for a section in Terry "Ballies" where they raise good stock, Clarence Hudson lives up on the good grain and feed stuff. He was down Monday and says the wheat prospect is good around Goodnight.

> Bert Ayres never knocks around very much at a busy time of the season, but he could not withstand the temptation to see what was going on here Monday.

J. L. Bain had business in Memphis that we have the best country to be tend a meeting of the Knight Templars where delicious refreshments were served in addition to a fine

week. John is preparing for a bumper cotton crop this season.

A. A. Ledbetter, former merchant here but now a farmer near Ashtola called around Saturday to get supplies and see old acquaintances.

H. M. Long, pastor of a local charter were served in acquaint many program.

J. A. Scoggins has purchased the goal of the southeast part of town and moved in this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ray of near Mr. Scoggins was formerly in the southeast part of town and moved in this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ray of near Mr. Scoggins was formerly in the southeast part of town and moved in this week. Van McElreath of Memphis was up on a business mission the last of the week, reported a fine season and evanded did some shopping while the big this section.

Goodnight took advantage of special grocery business at Lelia and is bargains offered by local merchants known to most all of the folks in this section.

Will Harred came down from near Chas. McCrea, former owner of the Goodnight the first of the week to est dollar and a bully good fellow all the time, called around Friday to see what we of the metropolis were doing. Ed is having some trouble getting the folks down his way to under a stead that this is election year. the last man to own it

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which comes with the knowledge that you are getting ahead in the world may be yours if you will come here right now and open an account with this bank.

Any of our officers will be glad to talk the matter over with you at any time and help you select the plan best suited to your income.

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Don't forget our fountain when thirsty. We try to make 'em better.

We are agents for the Star-Telegram, the leading Texas

A fresh shipment of Johnson's candy.

#### **Palace Confectionery** W. M. PATMAN, Prop.

Sam Dale saw it all Monday.

Joe M. Warren had business in

Paul Nunn of Goodnight was in

the bunch here Monday. J. J. McAdams was in town Tues- planes Monday. day getting in shape for farming.

visiting in Dallas with Mr. Holloway's old boat started. parents and sister.

of Lelia were in the county capitol week and engaged office room to lo-Monday for the big day. Missse Nora and Martha Scott of tively into his chosen profession.

celebrate the big day Monday.

streets again. W. C. Veazey made it a point to market his usual amount of first other things.

Frank White, Denver claim agent, was in town Monday to see his family and any other sights that might happen to break loose on a trade day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adams of Willow, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McAllister of Memphis, Texas visited with Mr. and Mrs. Claude

day here Monday by way of recreation. Hugh and his father, J. M., sure that he lives in the best countries in 100 acres of new cotare putting in 100 acres of new cot-ton land in addition to the regular

The Mayor had important personal business and the ladies went along ta, Canada. The trip was made by ta, Canada. The trip was made by ta, Canada.

B. F. Veazey and family of Brice enjoyed the celebration here Monday. Allen E. Ardis of Sulphur Springs,

spent the week visiting his friend of many years, Will Patman. F. C. Shaffer of Jericho looked over Naylor community were among the out of town folks to see the air-

Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon and Joel Murray of Altus, Oklahoma the two little girls left Monday night visited friends here the fore part of for Fort Worth where it is hoped

G. L. Kimbrough of Childress is visiting at the home of his uncle, S. T. Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holloway are he jacked up a hind leg to get the

T. J. Conner and family of south ney of Claude, was here during the cate here permanently to enter ac-

the Goldston community helped to J. C. Gerner of Windy Valley put in appearance here early Monday morn-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dale of north-ing to see all that was going on. west of town in the cotton district, John says the farmers down his way were numbered among the shoppers are listing their ground to beat the band.

W. H. Johnson was laid up for a Clayton & Dean, local grocery firm few days the last of the week but handled seven hundred and fifty dozen we are all glad to see him out on the eggs bought of local farmers the past week. Donley county is a producer of cackleberries as well as many

off for the big show.

Miss Cleora Brummett, student of the College, was called to Claude Tuesday, her aunt having away early that morning.

J. L. Howell of Sherman, Texas, looked over the country the first of the week and stated that it looked good to him, especially the price. He sold his farm for \$230.00 per acre in February.

trons report a very successful term Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adams of Wil-

ters. Mr. Graham is candidate for

Mr. L. B. Foster, who has been spending the winter months with his son, W. H. Foster, left Monday for visits with relatives at Iowa Park and Waco, his old home.

Hugh Eldridge took in the big day here Monday by way of recreating account of his section and feels in a second to tax assessor of his county and a very pleasant man to meet.

A. L. Sisk and family, prominent farmer folk of near Alanreed were over Tuesday visiting the family of R. O. Thomas. Mr. Sisk gave a glow-ing account of his section and feels

sized crop.

Mayor O. C. Watson and Mrs.
Watson and mother, Mrs. G. W. Antrobus, were in Amarillo Wednesday.

The Mayor had important properties.

Morton Emerson and neice, Miss Mildred Doney of Pomona, California, arrived this week to visit Mr. an Mrs. John Mashburn, the visitor beling an old friend of the Mushburn's business and the ladies went along for a pleasure trip.

A. J. Babcock and sister, Mrs. A. P. Clark of Alanreed were in town over Tuesday. Mr. Babcock is a progressive farmer with a good producing record to his credit. He informed us while here that he would have at least a thousand bushels of canes seed alone to sell this season.

D. B. Donnell, old time resident of Donley County and a prominent farmer southeast of town, attended to business here Wednesday. Mr. Donnell is in his 78th year, an exconfederate soldier with four years of service and three wounds to show for it and yet a hale old man.

In Old Age If, while you are young and earning plenty of money,

you will put part of it in this Bank each week, when old age comes you will have a true friend to take care of you-bringing you comforts denied the less thrifty. We have several plans, each one with some special point of interest, but all ending with a good balance in the Bank for you-providing you follow through to the end of the plan you select.

Thrift In Youth--Comfort

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Edwin Clapp and Reynolds Walk-Over's \$5 up to \$18

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In order to keep more safely their ELECTRICAL heating devices of Wouldn't you like to go to Europe valuable papers of an ever-increasing many kinds at a bargain since I have this summer? Trip can be had for business, Ryan Bros. have added a sold my interest in the firm of Kemp \$885.00 from sailing point and return.

produce. Phone 19.

Phone 19 for prices on produce.

# Baby's Photograph

Mothers' your baby will not be a baby always. Have it photographed now before babyhood days are gone. This is something that you will regret should God in His wisdom call baby to it's heavenly reward. Don't put this off any longer but bring the baby right down.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 46.

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#### In The Matter of Style We're First With the Latest

We are in constant touch with the latest trends of style, interpreting them in our own original manner, into creations that are distinctive and different. If you appreciate the desirability of correctness in millinery, we invite your patronage.

# Harned Sisters

AT BALDWIN BROS. STORE

BALDWIN-BENEDICT

One of the prettiest weddings oc urring in this city's history took ey were met by the groom and his brother, Byron Baldwin, acting as DONLEY COUNTY PRODUCES best man, Miss Alma Averyt presided at the piano from whence the sweet strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march added to the solemnity more to town to sell than he takes home with him as measured in dolhe ceremony, a delicious dinner was lars and cents. to about fifty guests.

Among the out of town guests were
Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin, father and
mother of the groom, and Russell and
Alva Baldwin brothers of the groom,
of Memphis. Mrs. Mamie Lou Rouse
of Vernon, sister of the groom and
Mrs. Henry Baldwin of Memphis, Mr.
and Mrs. W. B. De Berry and son
George of Memphis.

The happy young couple will make.

Bible school begins 9:45 a. m.

The happy young couple will make their home in Memphis where the groom is associated with his father the mecantile business.

SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTES

meetings have been interfered with receive a cordial welcome.
by sickness, however, two interesting P. R. Huckleberry, Pastor. meetings have been interested with receive a cordial welcome. by sickness, however, two interesting meetings have been held in the last month—the first was with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glass. An interesting business meeting was held, then came a pleasant social hour at the end of a pleasant social hour at the end of which delicious refreshments were served. The last meeting was held on March 31, with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Martin. This meeting was well attended and much important business was transacted. During the social hour refreshments consisting of chicken salad, sandwiches, pickles, coffee, ice cream and cake were served.

A closed car driven by Mrs. Nick Friar of Lelia and accompanied by her little daughter turned over near Goodnight Saturday demolishing the top of the car. The accident was caused by running into a ditch which was obstructed by high weeds. Mrs. Friar and daughter escaped unharmed except for the fright.

The News is making its best ef-

The well known firm of Kemp & Cope, Delco dealers having charge of several counties in the Panhandle this week dissolved partnership by mutual consent, Mr. Kemp continuing in the business. Mr. Cope has accepted the position of chief engineer at the light plant from which place he will do the wiring in and for the city.

-400 per cent over the normal price.

Whipple Produce Company make fine cotton mattresses for sale.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Jersey milk cow now fresh. Phone 249-3R or see Mrs. Victor Smith. 16 pd.

Have your car laundered at the Cantelou building. Phone 410. 15

We are informed by the ladies of the Red Cross that the graduate nurse, Miss Theo Roberts, sent here by the headquarters, has already enrolled near 100 in the hygiene and home nursing classes and that the class work will begin tomorrow, Friday. This afternoon she goes to Lelia Lake accompanied by local ladies, there to enroll those who are interested in the work.

FOR RENT—100 acre second year farm well improved, also sod to break ten miles north of Whitedeer. See E. F. Bryan.

Jim Sherman buys and sells used cars.

See Whipple Produce Company before you sell your poultry, eggs and hides.

On Wednesday night occurred the 7:30 Wednesday evening, April 7, 1920, when Miss Grace Truman Benedict became the bride of Mr. Willie Clinton, intestinal trouble being the Ben Baldwin of Memphis, Texas, direct cause of his death. Jack had Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson, pastor of the local Methodist church, performing and had worked for merchants ing the beautiful ring ceremony. at different times. Jack was a quiet The parlor was beautifully decorated unassuming young man of many good with cut flowers and ferns. At the qualities and enjoyed the confidence appointed moment, the bride came and esteem of a wide circle of friends down the stairway on the arm of her father and preceded by a sister of the bride, Miss Mary Hallett, advanced to the center of the parlor where where the content of the parlor where the wide circle of friends and esteem of a wide circle of friends who regret his untimely passing away. The News joins with these did not be regret his untimely passing away. The News joins with these friends in extending to the widewed mother sincerest sympathies.

served to the wedding party of eight tinuous crops of this county, none seated around a table decorated with are more important than the egg flowers and ferns, in the center of crop. This week Parson's meat mar-which rested a very large mirror ket is shipping out two thousand plateau bearing tulips and ferns. dozen. Many other egg merchants Brick ice cream and cake was served are also handling their quota of this product marketed the past week. If pretty white georgette silk with shipped from this point, we have trimmings to match and a corsage failed to find it except that no one bequet of white lillies and sweet peas. has seen fit to push the matter. The groom was dressed in the conven-nal black. farmer can market cream at the same time he markets the eggs. On with

Bible school begins 9:45 a. m. Communion, at 10:45 a. m. Preaching, at 11:15 a. m. Topic: "Wili a Man Rob God?"

Evening service begins at 7:15 p Preaching by pastor. tian church continues to gain in interest and attendance. The class Strangers and traveling

AT GOODNIGHT SATURDAY

The Boethenian class has promised two hundred and fifty dollars to the new church and many plans for raising money are being laid. Fifty dellars of the promise amount was realized from the luncheon and candy sale of last Monday. Next Sunday the class and their guests will have an old fashioned family dinner.

If you are not in Sunday School elsewhere remember that the Boethenians want you. While the new church is being built, Sunday School and church services will be held at the Pastime Theatre. Meet us there Sunday morning at 9:45.

Reporter.

FIRM OF DELCO DEALERS
DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP

The News is making its best efforts to keep a supply of news print paper ahead. While the big dailies are howling about the storage you may be assured that the county papers are having some scramble to keep a supply. One of the largest paper houses in Texas, this week called its salesman for this territory off the road because the paper shortage in all lines has become so intense. Over three thousand papers have suspended business in the Unitense of Scarcity of labor and supplies. This bodes ill for the papers in the smaller towns, but The News is trying to keep its subscription price at \$2.00 in spite of the fact that this week we paid the highest price for print paper we have ever known—400 per cent over the normal price.

Whimple Produce Company make

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MUSIC—Music for all occasions. See ROOM and board at reasonable rates, Joe Romeo at Fred Rathjen's. tf.

### Notice to Delco-Light Users

The dissolution of Kemp and Cope will not affect the SERVICE of Delco-Light in the least as we will be prepared to take care of all service calls promptly. We will carry a complete stock of lamps, fuses, fuse plugs, electric irons, toasters, motor churns and repair parts for Delco-Light plants. Our phone is 63.

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The popular produce house, formerly known as the Clymer and Longan Produce Co., is now conducted by John Clymer and will be known as the Clymer Produce Co.

You can always find the best the market affords here, and we are offering a number of special bargains each week. Watch this space each week and get our prices. We pay the highest market price for country produce.

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We have a number of slightly used cars of various makes, very reasonably priced. New cars are expensive and deliveries slow. Come in and look over our stock.

We buy, sell and trade second hand automobiles, or will sell your car for you on commission.

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# Goodyear Clincher Tires For Smaller Cars

We have a full supply in stock.

We carry Goodyears because they make more satisfied customers.

We offer you a real honest, dependable Service in connection with the sale of tires which enables you to realize their full mileage value.



-They Make Your Tires Last Longer-Goodyear Heavy

# ·Hon. Joseph Weldon Bailey

Democratic Candidate For Governor of Texas

# A Masterful Appeal For True Principles

Those Who Have Trampled Down States Rights and Trifled With the Liberty of the People Are Challenged to Battle.-The Old Faith Followed Through a Century of Progress and Prosperity Is Held Up Again With Patriotic Fervor.

The thundering call that came from the hills and vales of Texas, from the earnest and anxious citizenship between the Red River and the Rio Grande, from the old fashioned Democrats on the farms and in the cities of this great commonwealth-the call for a courageous leader who would unfuri the flag of the immortal fathers of the republic and fight for the safe and sane things in government-was answered to the delight of hundreds of thousands of hearts, when Joseph Weldon Bailey announced in his speech at Gainesville, February 18th last, that he would enter the race for the

It was a sacrifice upon his part; he has already received at the hands of the people of Texas the greatest honor they have to bestow. But he is a patriot, who surrendered to the wishes of his thousands of friends when they plead that his matchless leadership was needed in a great crisis. The party that Jefferson founded, the principles that Jackson fought for, the faith proclaimed by Richard Coke, John H. Reagan, Lawrence Sullican Ross and James Stephens Hogg, have been abandoned by those who carry the flag today.

Joe Bailey is standing where the fathers stood, he is proclaiming the party faith in the days of its greatest achievements for mankind, he is fighting the battles of self-government and individual liberty. He believes that we are being burdened by excessive taxation and that all the people are receiving in return for it is a curtailment of their rights.

Every man in Texas who favors getting back to the Constitution, back to a Government of the people, back to Economy and Justice, should read the burning message that he delivered in Gainesville and support the Principles that he so ably defends and upon which the destiny of our Nation rests.

do not understand them. Times may change, and men may change with them; but principles never change; they are as immutable as truth and vital truth, these prophets of a new

That was an experiment in 1913: it is an experience now, and the result is an almost universal discontent. If you will ask the men you meet whethconditions, a very large majority of policies. er they are satisfied with our political assign the same reason for their dissatisfaction; but the reasons which tell us that our trouble is due to the small men who have been elected or appointed to our great offices; and that is true, so far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. These men have not misgoverned us simply because they were deficient in ability; could not comprehend great principles, and consequently could not apbefore the people; but we must not make the mistake of magnifying the secondary, and thus obscuring the pricause of our perplexities.

Whether our government is a good course, in no small degree upon the administer it; but it will depend even ever declared themselves, by platform in 1916. ciples of our party abandoned

person can understand—by contrasting 1916. the operations of the government under our principles with the operations of the government under their

I shall take, as the first contrast, caped corruption.

Extravagance,

se men have not been guided surrendered control of this Governgovernment? When the Populist Party reason can they offer us for this stu- \$5,249,000,000 is not what a Republement, and the owner of the expense? The Government can rich is spoilation, pure and simple.



one, and while I know that the com- penses. praison based upon the per capita expense is a fair one, I will, nevertheand I am as much inclined as any of teaches that taxation is a burden; fined it, though he defended his party to except the peet politicians who are masquerading as statesmen who are masquerading as statesmen to the peed to pass, some or the people; but we must not to complete the peed to pass, some or the people; but we must not to complete the peed to pass, some or the people to pass, some the people. No economical govern- by a Republican Congress. But waivment has ever been corrupt; and no ing all question of that kind, I say to extravagant government has ever es- you today that if \$248,000,000 was enough to pay the expenses of this Govone or a bad one will depend, of Democratic Economy vs. Progressive ernment under Grover Cleveland in 1888, \$1,800,000,000 was altogether too

in the administration of the govern- or 200,000,000. Leaving aside, there- Congress and the President to curtail ernment. They must do something. ment; and upon those results I sum- fore, the comparison based upon the our ordinary expenses to the lowest and if they can find nothing else to do, mon them to stand with us in judg. aggregate cost of 1860 as compared possible limit. But to this plain duty they will follow you from your place they are as immutable as truth and justice; they are the same today as justice; they are the same today as they were yesterday; and they will be they are to a conculsion based upon with us justice; they are the people. They can they were yesterday; and they will be deaf ear. Either indifferent to the will not do something which they can they originally exemption was less than \$2 per capita; while they will solve your home, and if you will solve your home, and infamous is the onto object to a conculsion based upon will states an an for going to the exemption was less than \$2 per capita; while your home, and if you will solve your home, and they will have any they will have any they are the sagacious statesmen turned a with us justice; they are the sagacious statesmen turned a with us if your home, and they will have any they are the sagacious statesmen turned a with us if your home, and they will have any they are they a men-for saying that by their fruits Assuming that the average family in Government in four years. I am not good wife is not squeezing the juice If you obtain a loan from the bank, cult, when they came into power, now almost seven years ago, proceeded to substitute "progressive policies" for substitute "progressive policies" for substitute "progressive policies" for saying that by their fruits Assuming that the average family in this country consists of five members, this country consists of five members, the fact that some part out of her own grapes for use on her own table.

Not content with increasing the local five members, the family less than \$10 in 1860, while it appears to the United States on what you born the law requires you to pay a tax to out of her own grapes for use on her own table.

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Not content with increasing the local five members, the law requires you to pay a tax to out of her own grapes for use on her own table. can do that in a way which the dullest cost each family more than \$85 in wages and prices; but that does not number of Federal employes, they are than that? If the tax were collected it do not number of rederal employes, they are than that? While I believe that a comparison of the more than \$3,400,000,000 which increase can be justified. Eighteen instead of from the man who borrows

The Waste of Public Money.

voted for either proposition, because people, however, that in order to ob-our refresentatives have no right to tain an appropriation to clean out to support an extravagant governhave a better right to give it to our own people than they have to give of the Beaver Dams in the country. It is a game of give and take, in which willing to give the public money away as a charity, I would begin at home, lay, and millions are squandered in juster tax can be devised. It is the order that the politicians may thrive Europe as long as there is an indigent

widow or a hungry child in these Unit-

and it is certain to pass, sooner or

It must not be understood that the Democrat" who wants an office de- proposition. President was a guest at either of nounce extravagance and advocate only protection which the Government those hotels. He occupied a palace economy, but we never hear a "Progives to men without property is a which the newspapers of the day said had cost \$1,000,000 to build, and \$2, fice do that; because, if he did, his to focuse, the highest of all protection; but those who receive it the President of the United States to stop at a cheap tavern, but a \$1,000,000 palace with \$2,000,000 worth of furnishings, is just a little more than by obtaining appropriations for their by obtaining appropriations for their vice; they obey the Sheriff's coma plain American Democrat thinks States and Districts. They do not mand to help him keep the peace; necessary to "make the world safe for come back to their people, as their and they answer always the call to democracy." Inspired by such surroundings and such a retinue, it is
small wonder that the President forlegislation; they do not, in their publegislation; they d got his early lessons in economy, and lic speeches, address themselves to life and liberty, the expense of the called on the American Congress, by the great principles of free govern- Government is incurred almost wholly a cablegram, to appropriate \$100,000, ment. and point out how they have in protecting property and property 000 out of the public treasury to be distributed as a largess to the people of Europe. Only a year or two before the past. Our Progressive Senators in Protecting property and property and distributed as a largess to the people of Europe. Only a year or two before the past. Our Progressive Senators rights should cheerfully meet the government. that, Congress had refused to give a and Representatives in this day say ernmental expense incurred in their fraction of that sum to relieve our little about great principles, and much defense and protection. But while I people in the drouth-stricken districts about the appropriations which they believe that property ought to pay f Texas. I would not myself have have obtained. They do not tell the all taxes, I do not believe that either give the public money away; but they Brushy Creek they were compelled to ment. and I would never give a dollar to order that the politicians may thrive. only tax which rises and falls with Supplying the Money.

the money necessary to defray these years as it is in the fat years. Under A real Democrat has always under- enormous expenditures? They can an income tax, if your cotton plantastood that useless offices not only en-tail a useless expenditure of public taxes. Nine good citizens out of ten money, but lead inevitably to an undemocratic intereference with the library democratic democratic intereference with the library democratic democrati erty and business of every citizen. levied to meet the exigencies of war ing the profit of that plantation to That has been true in every age and should not be necessary in a time of \$1,000, you would not be required to in every country of the world; and peace. Then, too, a large number of pay any income tax. Not so, however, it has never been truer at any time or men object to those taxes quite as in any place than it is with us today. Much on account of ther vexation as with the ad valorem tax. It would be the same when the profit was only A recent Associated Press dispatch reports that Federal agents from the Department of Justice had arrested of troches for your irritated throat, Willard the profit was only \$1,000 as it was when the profit was ten times that much. Without being immodest, I think I can fairly claim Jess Willard, the prize-highter, on a charge of profiteering in the sale of Government of the United States; but that to me, as much as to any other man in this Republic, we owe the MY FELLOW CITIZENS:

I have come home to plead with my neighbors and my friends in behalf of certain great principles which I consider essential to the preservation of this Republic. Those principles are not new, and they were once cherished by every man in this country who called limself a Democrat; but with the last few years a strange seet, calling themselves, "Progressive Democrate; but with the last few years a strange seet, calling themselves," "Progressive Democrate; but noting like the rate at which our Federal expenses had increased. In 1860 and 1916, and so it had; but nothing like the rate at which our Federal expenses had increased. In 1860 what they say should be done. Let subtant the clerk can affix and cancel a revenue stamp. Nothing like seventy cords of the war debt, with \$249,000,000 for interest on the war debt, with for what they say should be done. Let the debt

called himself a Democrat; but within the last few years a strange sect, calling themselves "Progressive Democrats." has arison among us, and their leaders bolldy proclaim that while our principles were sufficient while our principles were sufficient while our principles were sufficient while our principles were four tathers, they cannot be applied to the conditions under which we now live. If that were true, we should change our occurritions and our principles. But that is not true; and the shallow politicians who hope to cenceal their apostace by such an explanation, either dan explanation, either the principles of our govern-stand the principles of our govern-stand the principles of our govern-stand the principles have been applied with the people would have been applied with the people would have been applied with the people would have been applied to the call and the shallow proclaims of the principles of the principles of the principles and the shallow proclaims and their leaders bolldy proclaim that while applications and the principles of our status and the principles of the principles and the shallow proclaims are the principles of the principles and the shallow proclaims are the principles and the shallow proclaims and the principles have been applied with the people of the progressive definition and their leaders bolldy proclaims that their

account for all, or even for one-half, increasing Federal salaries where no from the bank which loans the money, based on the total expenses is a fair they have added to our Federal ex- months ago the House of Represent- it, I would make no complaint, proatives passed a bill providing that the vided the Government needed the rev-The Waste of Public Money. minimum wages paid to any person enue in order to defray its expenses, How are they spending our money? employed by the United States, except honestly and economically administerthem will tell you that they are pro-foundly dissatisfied. They do not all covernment under us and under them Government under us and under them. Some of you may not regard this and instead of comparing 1860 with in enterprises which do not relate to Senate, where it failed of passage, and sible to levy a tax on the man who satisfaction; but the reasons which they all assign are reducible to the they all assign are reducible to the last eight months. 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I shall not, however, occupy your time in arguing that economy must be in arguing that economy must be in a regular to the profits and approved by a spy, he runsing the money in the profits are so thick that of our Federal buildings would be paid tact that he was borrowing the money in the white school teachers would be ample proof that he did not which had been enacted by a Republican Congress and approved by a spy, he runsing that economy must be blican Congress and approved by a spy, he runsing that economy must be blican Congress and approved by a spy, he runsing that economy must be blican Congress and approved by a spy, he runsing that economy must be blican Congress and approved by a spy, he runsing that economy must be blican Congress and approved by a spy, he runsing that economy must be blican Congress and approved by a spy, he runsing that economy must be blican congress and approved by a spy, he runsing that economy must be blican congress and approved by a spy, he runsing the money of our Federal buildings would be paid tact that he was borrowing the money and if more than the white school teachers would be ample proof that he did not also that if it succeeds, the Government in the proof that he was borrowing the money and the succeeds, the Government in the white school teachers would be ample proof that he was borrowing the money and the succeeds, the Government is they are in each other's way; and if more than the white school teachers would be ample proof that he did not also that if it succeeds, the Government is the proof that he was borrowing the money and the money of the theory would be ample proof that he was borrowing the money and the money of the theory would be ample proof that he was borrowing the money and the money of the the succeeds, the congress of the succeeds that it is a succeeds, the congress of the succeeds the suc classified as a principle, and I am willing, for this immediate purpose, to two willon's Administration spent treat it merely as a matter of policy; and the bank did have it. T ciples, and consequently could not appreciate the importance of adhering to the more than the money to the decease of the control of the cont them. It must not be understood that I am apologizing for the size of our I am apolog I am apologizing for the size of our public men; for I am not. I have no public men; for I am not. I have no public men; for I am not. I have no public men; for I am not. I have no public men; for I am not. I have no public men; for I am not. 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A Tax to Penalize Prosperity. Federal officers to the left of us, later, unless the people wake up and making—not always openly, it is true, make themselves heard—which pro-Federal officers in front of us; vides that all persons who have work- opportunity-is that they are spend- possesses much, and they are laying Have wheedled and plundered us. ed for the Government in the classing this money for the benefit of the the predicate for the coming of the fied service for a certain number of poor, while they are collecting it from day when that will be done in teach-While President Wilson was in years and have reached a certain age, the rich; and they point to their In- ing that it is right to tax one man's course, in no small degree upon the course, in no small degree upo more upon the principles which control the principles which control them in its administration. We cannot have a bad government, in the principles which control them in its administration. We cannot have a bad government, in the principles which control the principles which the principles which control the principles which can be principled which the principles which control the principles which can be principled which the principles which can bea apply the right principles; and we can tured to do that. But it will not in- more. Having compared these "Pro- them is more than I can imagine; better than they can obtain outside of some men are rich, and the other men joy, all of the property which he can have a good government, if we the terest you so much to know what they gressive Democrats" with real Demhave a good government, if we the terest you so much to know what they gressive Democrats" with real Demhave said, as it will to know what ocrats in this matter of governmental could have needed them. No man months pay for eleven months' work; to despoil the rich for the benefit of ubtedly true that our present poli- they have done; and you can best expenditure, I propose now to com- qualified to represent us in that nego- and why should the tax-payers of this the poor, than it has to plunder the the right of private property is detical afflictions are due, in part, to judge between them and us by compare the fact that we have been governed by men of ordinary intellect; but they were them with the manual part of are due, in a larger part, to the fact der us. When the Democratic Party their expenditures for the year immediately before the war with their equial to that task; for if he could of his hire; but the hire is worthy of none the less so, because the taking by sound principles in governing use ment to be gradied what else but evil could a Democrat what else but evil could a Democrat have expected when he saw the principles of our party abandoned and while during the fiscal year of 1916, fiscal year it will propose for the Govern
have not been given to that tasks, for in lection of this grating better the war with the laborer. Who will take care of the laborer. Who will take care of the doubtedly have appointed him so that tasks, for in lection of this call that tasks, for in lection of the less so, because the laborer. Who will take care of the laborer. Who will take c socialistic vagaries adopted by those President Wilson's Administration of the best hotels in Paris were leaswhom we had chosen to conduct the spent \$1,8000,000,000. What good have authorized and directed. That ed to house and entertain the President will be Government, and should we hate the rich, simply because they are rich? You would like

a high old time while the tax-payers pense of the other part.

of this country were paying the bills. We sometimes hear a "Progressive of which is sufficient to sustain that

each man's ability to pay it. Your ad How do these men expect to supply valorem tax is the same in the lean

ing to make a political speech; but I Ninety per cent. of the Congressmen would have paid the same tax, had I who voted for that law could not make been coming on an errand of love, or their own returns under it, if they duty, or mercy, and infamous is the had anything more than their salary luctantly, shamed into receding from

Taxation in this country is rapidly approaching the point of confiscation; it do not appear to understand the inevitable result of what they are doing. long enough to study the history of the world, they would learn that onerous taxation will ultimately de-When such a system becomes perhese "progressive" statesmen think acted; and they appear to think that

I understand, of course, that So-One argument which these men are cialists and semi-Socialists will say was soliciting public favor we told the pendous increase in our public expended a people that Populism, if translated penditures? They sometimes attempt course, support a part of the people; country should contribute the money into law, would produce unspeakable to extenuate it by saying that our but it is the amount which Democratic law who would not like to

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what every man would like to be. War Debt and War Taxes.

Unless we can rescue the Government from the mismanagement of these improvident politicians, the I am well within the truth of history youngest man in this audience will when I say that fifty-five men of riper not live long enough to see our war wisdom or loftier patriotism had nevdebt paid or to see these war taxes er before, and have never since, been repealed. Both should be done; but designated for a great work. For four it is certain that neither will be done these "Progressive Democrats;" nor can we expect much better of the cessably to formulate a plan of gov-Republicans. If this Government were in the keeping of men who abhor international trade from unjust re high taxation and a public debt, these strictions, fortify our country against war taxes would be repealed immediately, and this war debt would be Let me show you how easy it would be to do both. The first step in this would be to refund the bonds which These bonds are now bearing interest Federal Government an exclusive conranging from 3 1-2 to 4 3-4 per cent, trol over our foreign relations-comcent, by exempting them from taxa- a wise arrangement. Indeed, a wiser tion of every kind-ad valorem, in one could not have been devised; become, and inheritance—thus saving cause, as the purpose was to combine to the people \$500,000,000 annually on the strength of all in the defense of the interest payment. If we allow each, and as all of the States would politicians that much more money to waste, and the people pay it in the viously proper that a Government there was never anything more foolish have the exclusive power to declare than for a great Government to sub- war, to make peace, and to conduct ject its borrowing power to a tax. our intercourse with foreign nations.

against Germany we were collecting of Confederation had taught those \$1,800,000,000 a year; and that sum delegates the need of an arbiter in can be made to answer all purposes, disputes between the States. If every including the payment of interest and State were left to deal, according to the creation of a sinking fund which its own judgment, with a question afwill extinguish the public debt within feeting it and another State, each the life of this generation. I would might decide that question according divide that \$1,800,000,000 into three to its own interest or passion; and you that \$600,000,000 is but a beggarly certain inter-state transactions, and allowance, since we have become actime has thoroughly vindicated the customed to an expenditure of bil-wisdom of that arrangement. Hons: but \$600,000,000 is more than Having invested the Federal Govministration, and more than double vention had accomplished the two Grover Cleveland's first Administra- called; but there was still a small were made, we had no great public acter-which it was believed could debt taking its annual toll of more best be confided to the general gov- they have no right to do so. than a billion dollars from the indus- ernment, and accordingly Congress pressure of an enormous public debt, regulate its value; to establish post who live in New Jersey whether we question in our politics; because, con-Democratic Presidents like Buchanan offices and post reads; and to pass sell whiskey in Texas or not; and, ceding all which the most ardent proand Cleveland could conduct this Gov- naturalization, bankruptcy, copyright, ernment at a fraction of its present and patent laws. cost, surely a President under whom this enormous debt was contracted should be more than willing to do everything in his power to diminish its given to the new government, and

this debt the Administration leaders but an overwhelming majority entervery earnestly urged us to practice the most rigid economy, in order that two delegates who attended its seswe might buy those Liberty Bonds. They plead with us to wear old affixed their signatures to the Contary of the Treasury, exhibited the only three, George Mason, Edmund patches on his trousers as an example Randolph, and Elbridge Gerry, refusof that economy which patriotism en-joined upon us. They even limited our rations, and compelled us to eat the people answered so promptly and That, my countrymen, is the origin so patriotically has now passed; it is no longer a question of how the Rights; and now let us examine the people can buy the bonds of the Unit- nature of it. ed States; it is now a question of how the United States will pay the bonds which the people bought; and I insist that the Government shall economize, in order to pay those bonds, just as it insisted that the people should economize in order to buy them. An Assault Upon State Rights.

But, my countrymen, grievous as not the only respects, and they are not ed our great party. They have trampled under their feet our ancient and fundamental doctrine of State Rights; and when we have protested against their brazen treachery, they have in-solently stigmatized us as "Reactionaries" or "Tories." For one hundred and twelve years-from the inauguration of Thomas Jefferson on the 4th of March, 1913, — the Democratic Party has contended, without variableness or the shadow of turning, for the principle that every State in this Union possess, and should exercise, the exclusive right to order and control its own local affairs. That is the one article in our creed which our most implacable enemies have never challenged; and yet these men have discarded it as an impediment to what they are pleased to call the "progress"

course of this address about this doc- affairs, it is reasonably certain that a before the Federal Prohibition Amendtrine of State Rights, it might be well law which we disapprove will not be ment was adopted every State in this for me to explain its origin and its passed; and if such a taw should be Union had a right to authorize its nature. The time was when such an explanation would have been resented by a Democratic audience as a reflection upon its intelligence; but within the last few years our political explanation, have been given over so our interest and our desire. This, my expressions have been given over so our interest and our desire. This, my expressions have been given over so our interest and our desire. This, my expressions have been given over so our interest and our desire. This, my expressions have been given over so our interest and our desire. This, my expression is the nature of what we have it in our power to citizens to manufacture and sell liunion had a right to authorize its citizens to manufacture and sell liunion had a right to authorize its
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our interest and our desire. This, my campaigns have been given over so countrymen, is the nature of what we facture and sell liquor; and no man completely to personalities that we call the doctrine of State Rights. | will deny that this radical change is have with us a new generation of voters who have never heard the great Thomas Jefferson stated what he tion Amendment. How, then, can any principles of this Republic debated; and it is due to those young men that we shall expound to them the philosophy of our government before we was: "the support of the State Gov prived any State of its right? These ask them to withdraw their confidence from politicians who deride one of its basic principles as born of a supersti-tious reverence for the wisdom of a dencies." In his later life, and after it comes to this: That if you take dead and buried past.

rights of these States, and why it is Joseph C. Cabell, in which he particu- not taken them away at all. Men may our duty to preserve them, we must larly specified the functions which had been, and which ought to have been, think that it was wise, or men may think that it was otherwise; but no assigned to the Federal Government, man who thinks with any degree of the Revolutionary War against Great as well as those which had been, and precision about it can doubt that the Britain, the revolting Colonies organ- which ought to have been, reserved ized themselves into a Confederation, which, though defective in many rement, he said, should be entrusted With the pressure of a common dan- tions, while the State Governments rades in war were on the verge of becoming enemies in peace. This sit the pillar of fire by night" which we uation grew worse with each year, unfollowed through the bitter days of these States; but that is exactly what chusetts the right to say who shall

be rich; and it cannot be wrong to vention of all the States was called to consider a remedy for it.

To that convention, which met a Philadelphia in May, 1787, the several States elected fifty-five delegates; and months, lacking exactly one week, those illustrious patriots labored in ernment which would emancipate our foreign enemies, and prevent serious altercations between the States, with paid in full within reasonable time. out diminishing, beyond what was absolutely necessary, the power which each State then exercised within its process of adjustment and liquidation own borders and over its own people That convention unanimously agreed United States has issued and sold. that the States should delegate to the which could be reduced to 2 1-2 per mercial and diplomatic. That was se bonds to be taxed, we give the be called upon to contribute men and We all understand that, and which represented all of them should

Before we engaged in the war Their experience under the Articles I would first set aside \$550, with none to judge between them, 00,000 to pay the interest on the \$26,- certainly a bitter estrangement, and

We must not forget, besides, class of qusetions-not international.

When their work had been finished. some members of the convention feared that too much power had been others feared that too little power had When the Government was creating been given to the new government; tained neither fear, and of the fortysions to the adjournment, thirty-nine and Mr. McAdoo, the Secre- stitution which they had draftedernment. The great emergency which stitute the "Rights of the States." of what we call the doctrine of State

those purely local concerns which af- pen to favor. fect the liberty and the happiness of its own people; and those powers were reserved upon the theory that in the memory of man runneth not to the memory of man runneth not to the memory of the m respect to all such questions the people of every State can govern themthese taxes are, and shameful as has selves more wisely than it is possible been this waste of money, they are for the people of other States to gov-The doctrine of State ern them. the worst respects, in which these Rights is based upon that conviction; "Progressive Democrats" have betray- and that conviction is based upon the history of all nations.

acted by representatives chosen by them, and amenable to their power. call more faithful and more compe-would almost have a right to doubt tent legislators into the public service. what I say when I tell you that it has If, however, our local laws are made been advanced by such "Progressives" by representatives chosen by the peo-ple of other States, and those laws of less reputation, but of equal ability. do not accord with our interest, or With such men sponsoring it, I can with our habits, or with our senti- not dismiss that argument as unments, we may be powerless to relieve worthy of my attention. ourselves from their operation. We Whether or not the Federal Prohibibut we could not dismiss the repressitates of any right can be determined hey are pleased to call the "progress" sentatives chosen by the people in other States. If Texas is permitted to make her own laws for her own local that the sentatives chosen by the simplest of all mental processes of the sentatives chosen by the simplest of all mental processes of the sentatives chosen by the simplest of all mental processes of the sentatives chosen by the simplest of all mental processes of the sentatives chosen by the simplest of all mental processes of the sentatives chosen by the simplest of all mental processes of the sentatives chosen by the simplest of all mental processes of the sentatives chosen by the simplest of all mental processes of the sentatives chosen by the simplest of all mental processes of the sentatives chosen by the simplest of all mental processes of the sentatives chosen by the simplest of the sentatives chosen by the simplest of the sentatives chosen by the sentatives chosen by the sentatives chosen by the simplest of the sentatives chosen by the simplest of the sentatives chosen by the sentatives chosen by the simplest of the sentatives chosen by the sentative chosen by the sentati

In his first inaugural address, due entirely to the Federal Prohibimost competent administrations for confusion of ideas, and when you anaour domestic concerns, and the surest lyze their contention-for I will not he had retired from active politics, away the rights of the States by In order to understand what are the he wrote a letter to his young friend, amending the Constitution, you have with the defense of the Nation, with the who ask you to believe that the chieved our independence under it. our foreign and our interstate relations these States have not been deprived removed, however, its defects be-to manifest themselves in the with all police powers, and with the ost disquieting manner, Our for administration of what generally concommerce was interrupted with cerns the State. We kept those comunity; and State discriminations been met with counter-discriminapeace; we obeyed them faithfully like men and meet this question. It gressmen. I been met with counter-discrimina-ns until those who had been com-through four years of dreadful civil

er advised us to depart from them until within the last few years. National Prohibition.

More than forty years ago a Repub lican member of Congress from New Hampshire introduced a resolution in the House of Representatives proposing an amendment to the Federal Constitution under which the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors should be prohibited in the several States. No Democratic leader, and no Democrat from the rank and file, gave any countenance to that proposal; everywhere the men of our party denounced it as an assault upon the rights of these States, and, as such, all Democrats opposed it until we fell under this "progressive" delusion. Never until Mr. Wilson became President were the advocates of Federal Prohibition able even to bring that question to a vote in either House of Congress; but before he had entered well upon his second term, the Prohibition Amendment received two-House, and when submitted to the States, it was ratified by more than

County, or State; because there it represents to him only a question of derstand how any man who ever thought that he was a Democrat could vote for Federal Prohibition; because it alters, to a most radical extent, the relations between the generaal Government and the States of this Union. Good Democrats have frequently differed with each other on questions fered with each other on any question of principle, and the one question ticians. set aside \$650,000,000 for a sinking sometimes ensue. In order to avert set aside \$650,000,000 for a sinking sometimes ensue. In order to avert differed was this question of State are afraid to meet the great issue fund; and I would compel the Government of the state should also delegate to the ernment to live on the remaining the States should also delegate to the solution is the States should also delegate to the solution is the States should also delegate to the solution is the States should also delegate to the solution is the States should also delegate to the solution is the states should also delegate to the solution is the states should also delegate to the solution is the states should also delegate to the solution is the states should also delegate to the solution is the states should also delegate to the solution is the states should also delegate to the solution is the states should also delegate to the solution is the states should also delegate to the solution is the states should also delegate to the solution is the states should also delegate to the solution is the states should also delegate to the solution is the states should also delegate to the solution is the states should also delegate to the solution is the states should also delegate to the solution is the states should also delegate to the solution is the states should also delegate to the solution is the states should also delegate to the solution is the states should also delegate to the solution is the state should also delegate to the solution is the states should also delegate to the solution is the states should also delegate to the solution is the states should also delegate to the solution is solution is solution. That was bad enough, God knows; to believe that a man who denied the prohibition is imperiled. It is exdivinity of Jesus Christ was a Chris- pected that the small men who are that a man who repudiated the doc- continue to agitate the question; beten times as much as was spent in the ernment with an exclusive control Naturalists tell us that there are such inence, and it alone can keep them last year of James Buchanan's Ad- over our inter-state relations, the con- things in the feathered world as black in power. It has been the breath of swans and white black birds; but no their political nostrils, and they must as much as was spent the last year of great purposes for which it had been historian will ever find any such con- keep it alive, or perish themselves. tradiction in the political world as a They would prefer to have prohibi Democrat who does not believe in tion a political issue than to have it that when those modest expenditures nor exactly inter-state in their char- State Rights. There may be such who an accomplished fact. But no man call themselves "Democrats;" but who has the best interest of this

Jersey should have no voice in decid-What would our prohibition friends for us to secure a consideration of have said thirty years ago, if the anti- any other question on its merits. prohibitionists, who then constituted liquors? They would have denounced It is a poor rule

ciples of our Government," many of ture and sale of liquors, I would have States. these "Progressive Democrats" are said no less against that than I have These two amendments thoroughly not willing to oppose that doctrine, in said against the one which the prohi-The laws which affect the intimate believe in the principle, they seek to National Woman Suffra relations of any people should be en- justify their violation of it in this

can dismiss our own representatives; tion Amendment has deprived these right to control the liquor traffic was taken from these States by the Fed eral Prohibition Amendment.

of a right simply because it was taken | them? If we say that suffrage is a fronm them by a Constitutional Amendment, cannot have much respect for your intelligence, and I cannot have much respect for their sinday repent in sackcloth and ashes the will impeach their Democracy,

gate their guilt by entering a plea that compels us to distrust their candor. I commend to them the example of Hon. Malcolm H. Patterson, of Tennessee. He had been a Democrat all of his life, and was an anti-prohibitionist until four or five years ago. I will say, too, without intending any invidious comparisons, that Mr. Patterson is one of the ablest, if not the very ablest, among the men who have been pressing this Federal Prohibition Amendment. He knew what Federal Prohibition meant to these States and scorning to palter with his intellect about it, he boldly renounced the faith of his fathers, declaring, as gate their guilt by entering a plea that doctrine of State Rights according to for our Sheriffs, our Judges, and our the exigencies of each particular oc Prosecuting Attorneys? And yet that they redoubled their own efforts, and Amendment should be referred to con-

prehensive that what I may say on this question will be misunderstood. The President on Federal Suffrage. then opposed-and, in my judgment, cheated, or even circumvented. thirds of all the votes cast in each They fear that a large number of am defending the rights of these an Suffrage in its relation to State ample. three-fourths of them, including every States, and think that I have come- Rights. Southern State, although we were as a few foolish and wicked ones are you well know, is not controlling with Our Legislature was called together and openly exercise its power in the Southern State, although we were pledged by our principles and our traditions to oppose all Federal interference with our local affairs.

I can understand how a Democrat of the property of the property of the people, and misrepresent.

I can understand how a Democrat of the property of the people and openly exercise its power in the me; but as most of those who are in extraordinary session, if not for the people effective. If it had the has said. The President was the full knowledge that it would do some good people, and misrepresent. can favor prohibition in Precinct, ed by many bad people, that would right when he said what I am about so; and yet there is not an intelligent voted against a motion to submit it police regulation. But I cannot un- reached a time in our political his and he has been wrong on every pub the question, they would have voted amendment goes to the very foundawithout being suspected of "trying to bring whiskey back to Texas," then who ever took a conspicuous part in we have reached a time when the diswaste of time. But I have more con afterwards recat. In the elder and that reason, those opposed to State privilege. Knowing that the Legis-fidence in the intelligence of our peo better days of this Republic, we deprohibition made no organized effort lature would ratify that amendment, of policy; but they have seldom dif- ple than to believe that they can be scribed such a man as a "turn-coat;"

tian as to have asked them to believe prohibitionists purely for office will trine of State Rights was a Democrat. cause it brought them into prom-State at heart will help those narrow It can make no difference to men and selfish politicians to keep this therefore, the men who live in New hibitionist can claim for prohibition, itself, the contest for it has so domining whether the sale of whiskey shall ated the political thought of this be permitted or prohibited in Texas. State as to make it almost impossible

I say to you frankly that, in my a majority in Congress and in three- judgment, the Prohibition Amendfourths of the States, had proposed ment to our Federal Constitution an amendment to the Federal Consti-should not have been so adopted; and tution providing that no State should I would repeal it, if I had the power ever pass any law prohibiting the to do so. I also say to you frankly, manufacture and sale of intoxicating however, that if the court of last re sort shall finally adjudge that amendthat proposal as a dangerous invasion ment to be a valid part of our Federal of State Rights, and I would have Constitution, it is utterly vain to talk joined them in that denunciation. I about repealing it; because thirty-six would have said then that New Jersey States can never be induced to vote had no right to say that Texas shall for its repeal. I am just as much you that in less than three years after not prohibit the manufacture and sale opposed to the Fifteenth Amendment adulterated food. The American peo- it was universally understood that of liquor, if our people choose to do today as my father was when the Re- would be recreant to his "consituple responded cheerfully to those details the States had reserved all of their mands, and with the money thus saved they bought the bonds of the Government of the states had reserved all of their powers which they had not granted to right to say that New Jersey shall be manufacture and sale test of every Democrat in America, vocating the Federal amendment with it; and the powers so reserved connot permit the manufacture and sale test of every Democrat in America, of liquor, if her people choose to do and I would repeal it, if I had the all the zeal of a new convert. He has which will not power, but I have never advocated its never, in any public document or ac work both ways. I have no confidence in men who invoke the doctrine of to know that its repeal is a political assertion that the question of suffrage State Rights against a measure which impossibility. Some men are asking was one for each State to settle for The powers which were reserved they happen to oppose, and then decry why I continue to discuss prohibition, itself; nor has he, so far as I know, by each State were such, and only that same doctrine when it stands in if it is no longer an issue; and my ever attempted to reconcile what he prohibition-I am arraigning these cacy of the amendment. He leaves Knowing that for a time whereof men for having transgressed a vital us to assume that he urged the

> vented a singular defense of their question of prohibition; it is a ques National Woman Suffrage. If these "Progressive Democrats" particular instance by saying that as will agree to join us in resisting all the Prohibition Amendment was future attempts to deprive this State Even such representatives will not adopted according to the terms of the of its rights, I will agree never again always faithfully reflect the will of Constitution, it could not impair the to mention the prohibition question their constituents; but when they do rights of any State. That argument in any aspect, either State or Nationnot, the people can dismiss them and is so transparently illogical that you al. Will they do that? Certainly they these States, and they will go much further than they have yet gone, unless the real Democrats of Texas rise in their might and smite them hip and thigh. The day after they sub-

mitted the Prohibition Amendment to Woman Suffrage were so provoked by these States, I predicted, in a letter to the Hon. R. M. Johnston, which he Prohibition Amendment that they vot- majority would have been overwhelm- a State's interference to such laws as made public at the time, that it would ed for the Woman Suffrage Amend- ing. be followed by a Woman Suffrage ment as a means of revenging them-Amendment, and the event fulfilled my prediction. That Amendment, it bers; and if the men who voted for election occurred, the Senate of the more interested in the welfare of their my prediction. That Amendment, it bers, and it the men who toted for election occurred, the Senate of the more interested in the welfare of their is true, has not yet been ratified by the Suffrage Amendment because they United States voted on the question children and better qualified to manthree-fourths of the States; but we owe no thanks to our "progressive" tion Amendment had voted their real Amendment, and both Senators from who ever assembled under the domefriends that its ratification has been sentiments that amendment would Texas voted for it, their votes helping of any capital.

deferred even this long. Much as I deplore Federal Prohibition, I feel sure that Federal Woman East openly declared that as the fion, I feel sure that Federal Woman East openly declared that as the Suffrage will prove the greater evil; Southern Democrats had forced probecause Federal Prohibition is not hibition on their States they "intendant to affect national legislation on apt to affect national legislation on their States they "intendant to affect national legislation on their States they "intended to give those Southern Democrats that as the tors vote to submit that amendment, the socialist theory that children are thus completely ignoring the will of the property of the State; and if we must replace parental with government authority, let it be the authority. other questions, and Federal Woman a dose of their ow medicine, and force against submitting it in a form which ty of Texas over the children of Texas other questions, and Federal Wolland a dose of their ow medicine, and force against submitting it in a form which ty of Texas over the children of Texas ove asquiesced in the partial suppression all men—especially all Congressmen—should vote their convictions, and not ments to the Legislatures or to the more insistent we made this call, the the ground that it was largely a local their resentments; but Mark Twain conventions in the several States; but more it seemed like the cry of Bourmatter with our people. But when Southern Democrats, themselves, good deal of human nature in a man. Suffrage Amendment provided that it ive" Congress, and traversing everyhave made the question of suffrage a and a Congressman is merely a mannational one by coercing unwilling not always a great man. If, therefore, latures, and permitted Legislatures taught them, they passed that permitmen, we can no longer ask that we have taken from his constituents be left to deal with it as a purely something which they desire, or have local question; and if the Republicans forced on his constituents something carry the next Presidential election, with both Houses of Congress, it is practically certain that they will pass a Federal election law, or a law to enforce the Fourteenth Amendmen with respect to our representation in Congress. They may do both, and what argument will we make against local question, they will reply that we

Why should we abridge the now came unendurable, and a con- Reconstruction; and no Democrat ev. they have done, and they cannot miti- or who shall not, vote in the state of much at war with the genius of our

Texas? If that amendment had been government as the amendments themhose who support or abandon the the qualifications of those who vote tion. While urging their opponents to ness. Some of my good friends are apthis Woman Suffrage Amendment.

The President's opinion, as The Legislature vs. The People. progressive statesman."

On June 29, 1914, a delegation of suffragists waited on the President informed about public sentiment in to the people. to solicit his help in passing the Fed- Texas knows that State Prohibition is That was bad enough, God knows; what he said to them:

It is my conviction that this is matter for settlement by the States, and not by the Federal Government. . . . My passion being for local self-government and the great communities into which this ation is organized of their own policies and life, I must state it very frankly.

Again, on June 6, 1915, another dele gation of suffragists waited on the President, beseeching his help for the Federal Suffrage Amendment, and this was his answer to them:

I am tied to a conviction which I have had all my life, that changes of this sort ought to be brought State by State. It is a deeply matured conviction on my part, and, therefore, I would without excuse to my own constitutional principles if I lent support to this very important movement for an amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

I am not in the confidence of the President, and I am, therefore, unable to tell you what became of his "pass ion for local self-government" and the "conviction to which he had been tied all of his life:" but I am able to tell his repeated asseveration that he has accepted the doctrine of State amendment depriving the States of eral Government a power which he Rights as one of "the essential prin- their power to prohibit the manuface had said properly belongs to the

illustrate the wisdom of leaving to not willing to oppose that doctrine, in said against twe passed. It is not a so many words; and they have in- bitmoists have passed. It is not a each State the exclusive control of its exception, advocated it, one of them have been discussing grossly violate own affairs; and they also illustrate going so far as to refuse to print com- the principle of State Rights, they are the evil of a departure from that principle. If the Prohibition Amendment had never been ratified, the Woman the Gospel in Texas labored earnestly cause they are constitutional, having Suffrage Amendment would Suffrage Amendment would never have been submitted to these States. Many members of Congress who favored the Prohibition Amendment did not favor the Woman Suffrage Amend-not favor the Woman Suffrage Amendment; but having voted for one, they could not consistently vote against the other on the ground that it impaired without any concerted effort on the which Congress had no semblance of a right of the States, and they were part of those who were opposed to it, power to pass. There is not one artidriven by their alignment into the relief to defeat astounded its friends, and cle, clause, or sentence in the Constitution which gives to the Federal Govthey did not approve. Others who were opposed both to Prohibition and the submission and ratification of the did all that was done against it, the ioned Democrats who would limit even selves on some of their fellow-memresented the adoption of the Prohibi-

never have been submitted. he thinks that other Congressmen to which they object, the spirit of retablation rises in his mind, and is more than apt to influence his vote. It is this infirmity of human nature which emphasizes the wisdom of leaving to every State the exclusive right to control its own internal affairs; for the State which does not trespass apon the rights of others is always in a better position to defend its own ights against the trespasses of others.

Discreditable Methods.

My countrymen, the methods employed to procure the submission and the ratification of the Prohibition Amendment and of the Woman Suffrage Amendment, so far as the latter has yet been ratified, are almost as much at war with the genius of our state table to the amendment and was uncertain to the amendment and was uncertain to the extisting Legislature was favorable to the amendment and was uncertain to the attitude of the people, to convene the Legislature in extraor-dinary session, in order t hat it might forestall the opposition by ratifying the amendment before the people to could have a chance to express themselves on it.

To guard against such a miscarriage of representative Democracy, Senator Underwood of Alabama offered an amendment to the resolution of submission, requiring that the question, and he promptly approved the bill.

The constitutionally unconstitutional." But the President had changed his mind on that question, as he had on all other question, and he promptly approved the bill.

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tunity; but I am not mistaken in say- these States. ing that a majority of our people did large one; but a majority is a majori- vehement protestation that they ty and must be respected, whether lieve in the rule of the pe acclaimed it as a new birth of free- rule to please them. dom; all of the daily newspapers in our four largest cities, with a single against it; almost every Minister of recently enacted by Congress;

The People Ignored.

to give it the necessary two-thirds of If we must revise our old theory of should be submitted to the Legis thing their Democratic fathers which had already been chosen, without any thought of this particular ed the hope that the President would something which they desire, or have forced on his constituents something to which they object, the spirit of retallation rises in his mind, and is more than apt to influence his vote.

the faith of his fathers, declaring, as to look his neighbor in the face and selves while our country was engaged vote on it; and the result, whatever if he had some of these Texas "Prosay that the people of Massachusetts in a conflict with a foreign nation, it might have been would have been gressives" in his mind, a contempt for should have any voice in prescribing they did not heed their own admoni-

In asking that the Woman Suffrage

is exactly what the Legislature of prevailed on the Legislatures of many ventions instead of to the Legislatures, we were not asking that the though a majority of their people were | Constitution should be violated, or They fear that a large number of people will overlook the fact that I dent Wilson said about Federal Wom-tion. Our own State furnishes an express, having the power to submit that amendment either to conventions or to the Legislatures, should fairly not deter me from saying what I be to quote. Indeed, the President has man in Texas who does not know that to conventions instead of to the Legislieve ought to be said. If we have been right on every public question— if our people had been consulted on latures. Inasmuch, however, as that tory when a man cannot speak in de lic question; because he has been on against National Prohibition by a defense of the rights of these States both sides of every public question. cussion of any public question is a expressed an opiion which he did not fourths of the States, and when, for but our Senators voted to deny us that to combat it, a Prohibition Amend- and knowing that the people would misled by these self-serving poli but they now hail him as "a great and ment to our State Constitution was not, Senator Culberson and Senator adopted by a majority of less than Sheppard voted to submit it to the 20,000. Every man who is fairly well Legislature, and against submitting it

tional Prohibition; because the real graceful chapter. Within ten days Democrats who vote for prohibition, after Congress had submitted that in Texas and by Texas, would no more amendment, Governor Hobby convenconsent for this State to say that the manufacture and sale of liquors shall session, just as he had done when the be prohibited in other States than Prohibition Amendment was submitthey would consent for the States to ted, and that Legislature voted to ratisay that the manufacture and sale of ty the Federal Amendment, in palliquors shall not be prohibited in this pable defiance of the people's will, as State. Taking that view into account, expressed at an election held less and also taking into account the fact than forty days before that time. Some that after a vigorous campaign in fa- of them have been impudent enough vor of it, with no campaign against it, to tell us that as our people had voted State Prohibition carried by a narrow on the question of State Suffrage and majority, I can safely say that when not on the question of National Sufour Legislature ratified the Federal frage, they did not feel bound to vote Prohibition Amendment, it did, in the against National Suffrage because the name of Texas, what the people of people had voted against State Sufthis State would not have done, if frage. The men who offer that exthey had acted on the matter for them- cuse for their perfidy are worse than those who sullenly refuse to offer any I may be mistaken in thinking that excuse; because they have added the a majority of our people would have odious vice of lying to the grave of-voted against National Prohibition, if fense of defying the people's will, and they had been offered the opporthe still graver offense of despoiling

Among all of the politicians in this vote against Woman Suffrage, only country, the very last who could have one month before our Legislature rati- been expected to defy the clearly exfied the Federal Amendment. The ma- pressed will of the people were these jority of 25,000 which they cast "Progressive Democrats;" for their against it was not, in itself, a very principal stock in trade has been a large or small. And, moreover, when have always distrusted their sincerity; all the circumstances are considered, because I could not understand how that majority was most remarkable. any Democrat could be sincere in Not within the memory of living men claiming, as his special virtue, that was any proposition in this State ever he believes what all Democrats have supported by so many and such power- always believed. From the day the ful influences as those which espous-ed that Woman Suffrage Amendment: ed. the law to us has been that the een that the the National Administration cordially will of the people shall prevail. In endorsed it, and the President sent a the long and honorable record of our cablegram from Paris pleading for its party Democrats who believe as I do adoption; the State Administration have never overruled the will of the championed it as its very own, and people as these "Progressive" have the Governor personally appealed to done on both the Prohibition and the by each State were such, and only that same doctrine when it stands in if it is no longer an issue; and in the Governor personally appealed to done on both the Prohibition and the such, as are necessary to regulate the way of a measure which they hap answer is that I am not discussing these cases of the amendment. He leaves organization of the State and the after, when these men tell us that party organization in many of the they "believe in the rule of the peo-counties put themselves behind it; ple," we will know what they mean; ambitious and time-serving politicians and we will know that what they who feared the displeasure of the new mean is that they believe in the rule voters, if they should be enfranchised, of the people when the people will Federal Child Labor Law.

While the two amendments which I munications from their subscribers less objectionable than several laws for it; many of them preaching for it been made a part of the Constitution, With all of those influences arrayed time. One of these doubly vicious on the side of that amendment, and measures was the Child Labor Law, person that if the men who were op-posed to it had aided as they ought people of Texas shall do with their that little band of noble women who children. I am one of those old-fashare necessary to protect the life and health of the children; for I believe Within two weeks after our State that the mother and the father are of submitting the Federal Suffrage age them than any set of politicians

Law, under the guise of a revenue measure. They slipped it into a revenue bill, hoping in that way to nullify the judgment of the court. Their hope was based on a rule of construc-tion laid down many years ago, and and confer on the Federal Government ernment has no right to levy a tax on all of our people, and then bestow court holds that as Congress is vest- which begin and end in Texas, bed with the power to levy and collect tween citizens of this State. If the of our people, that tax on any part of our people, the proceeds of that tax on any part of our people. taxes, it cannot look into the minds day laborer who works on a railroad us pretend to think that this Govern and hearts of Congressmen to dis- bridge is engaged in interstate com- ment has a right to levy a tax on all cover whether they voted for a partimerce because he is constructing of our people, and then spend the procular bill in order to raise revenue something over which interstate comceeds of that tax for the benefit of or for some other and unconstitution- merce may be transported, then ul- those who may be strangers to us in apply that rule to the case when this men who work in our fields and in our I recognize the right of this Govern same Child Labor Law comes before factories are engaged in interstate ment to call my boys to its standard, it as a part of a revenue bill; and if commerce, because they are produc- and send them to die on the battle judges, that the nine gentlemen who commerce. compose the Supreme Court of the If a rate fixed by the Railroad Com- to fill up its depleted ranks; but it

Senators cannot invoke it for their the United States, whose position against the Kingdom of Montenegro; own minds and hearts, even though of "anomalous insignificance and curi-the Supreme Court cannot, and they ous uncertainty." If the rates esparagraph, it must be against the sec Representative and Senator who vot-ed to make that unconstitutional law courts; and those rates will be a vice in that. "Our only duty to for the purpose of regulating child purpose of raising revenue. They nounced unreasonable is proof enough proposition? And if any one is rash practiced that bald and false pretense that they are reasonable; and if they enough to controvert it, let him spe in this country would understand it. Texas has a right to establish, and I other countries. Do we owe them the If pressed in any public place for a utterly deny the power of the Federal duty of supporting their people? Do direct answer, those Congressmen Government-Congress itself or its we owe them the duty of defending to pass that bill except as a revenue Commission-to annul an act which say so. Will our "progressive" measure; and yet, if one of them were it is competent for this State to do. before an audience in any part of this country and say that he other State to invoke the power of a enter into an alliance with European had voted for it for the purpose of Federal Court to set aside a regula- monarchies, or participate in Eu raising revenue to support the Gov- tion of this State which concerns no ropean politics, or engage in European ernment, the children in his audience one except our own people? What struggles for territorial aggrandize would laugh at him, and the men right has any other State to complain ment? I think not.

Legislation under a false pretense on best I could, the false pretense of that own territory. measure, and I was aided by a prac- Senator Sheppard has at last been

pretense. If they were to make such the Senator's mistake in ascribing Law; and the Child Labor Law is not State Rights. the only law which these "Progressive | Senator Sheppard has devoted his Democrats" have passed under a false entire senatorial service to the suppretense. My countrymen, I put it to port of measures which invade the your conscience and to your common rights of the State quite as much asthe destinies of this Republic who after doing all he could to deprive will take a solemn oath to support the these States of their right to control Constitution of our country, and then the liquor traffic, of their right to

if you will; but I tell you that you canan oath will engander in our private lations, as well as in our public life. What right has a Congressman who has made a law in violation of his oath to complain at the ignorant bol-shevik who violates a law so made? only paragraph in the Fort Worth shevik who violates a law so made? The private citizen takes no special to obey the law, but every Senator and Representative takes a solemn oath to obey the Constitution; and that paragraph; because, they say, it questionably it is true, then it is imwhich do you think guilty of the greatdoes what the law forbids, or the Congressman who makes a law forbidden language before you, while I am disby the Constitution? And yet how cussing it, I will read it to you. Here differently we treat the two! ignorant devil who sins against the law to the penitentiary, and we send the progressive politician who sins against the Constitution back to Congress.

Our Senators and Representatives should be held to the strictest observance of the oath which they take to obey the Constitution, not only be cause it is their oath; but also because their failure to observe it is fraught with the gravest danger to this Republic. You may read the sickening story of fallen free States, and you will not find any single instance where one of them was ever wrecked by the crimes of individuals. The end came only when those who were sworn to make the law, made it without regard to the wholesome limitations on their power; for in that day citizens,"-so runs the first clause in those who were sworn to execute the the first sentence of that paragraph law, debauched by the example of Will any American citizen deny that their interest or their passion might tuted among men for the sole purpose dictate. The crime of all crimes in of protecting those who are subject a free government like ours, is per-petrated by the law-maker who vio-lates the Constitution in making our part of his natural rights, in order

these States is now impending; and the Government under which he lives of John Barry, declared that the Unities it is more alarming, if that were possible, than those which have already could owe to those who owe it no alled liance with any other nation. In this been committed. Any man who can giance a duty as high as that which time see a single day ahead of him must it owes citizens who support it with should avoid European alkances; be-know that the advocates of centralizations their taxes, and defend it with their cause never before have conditions in tion are now systematically at work to clothe the Federal Government of all governments when we say "that turbing. The great war which has with an exclusive power to regulate the first and highest duty of the Re devasted that continent has left a with an exclusive power to regulate all commerce—intrastate as well as interstate and foreign. The predicate for that dangerous extension of Federal power has been laid by the Superment Court in decisions which hold that a man who drives spikes on a contract of the devasted that continent has left a growing extravagances of Government and perilous. Old train of consequences which render the future uncertain and perilous. Old we alth of our people, but as the prolicity and new governments have been established, we alth of our people, but as the prolicity and new governments have been established. Many of those new governments have been established. Many of those new governments are incapable of maintaining and economy in our public affairs money which would be required to

purpose. I suppose the court will timately it will be decided that the race or faith?

United States will be the only nine mission of this State, though just has no moral or political right to ex men in this country who do not know and reasonable in itself, can be set pose my boys to the hardships and that Congress passed that bill for the aside by the Interstate Commerce the dangers of a war which does not purpose of regulating child labor, and Commission as an interference with touch its honor or menace its safety for the purpose of raising revenue. interstate commerce, then our Rail- These "Progressive Democrats" may But accepting the rule of the court road Commission will soon become as vote to send our boys across the sea as just and wise, Representatives and superfluous as the Vice-President of to protect the Principality of Monaco protection. They can look into their Woodrow Wilson has described as one but I will never do so. the purpose which actuated tablished by our Railroad Commission ond sentence of it; and no man is so them in voting for that bill. Every are less than reasonable and just, the skilled in making "the worse appear operative, knows that he did so purely promptly suspended on an application, other countries is to deal justly with labor in these States, and not for the fact that they have not been pro-sentence. knowing that every intelligent man are, then they are such as the State of cify what further duty we owe would admit that they had no power creature, the Interstate Commerce their territory? No rational man wil

would denounce him as a conscience at either the fare or the freight fixed by the Railroad Commission of Texas League of Nations in the Fort Worth is not new to Congress; but it is new Fort Worth and laid down at Abilene? that document was not intended t to men who call themselves Demo. The railroads might have a right to deal with questions of a day. Thos The first important debate in complain; they can be heard to say, who are responsible for it intende which I participated after I entered and they ought to be heard to say, that it should re-state our creed i the United States Senate was with that the charge fixed by the Railroad such terms that it could be appropr Hon. John C. Spooner, then a Senator Commission does not give them a fair ately re-declared long after those wh from Wisconsin, a stalwart Republi- compensation for their service, and drafted it are sleeping with the fath can, and a man of exceptional ability, if they can prove that to the satisfac- ers whose great principles they have The subject of that debate was the tion of the court, the rate would be sought to revive. Oleomargrine Bill. In order to make set aside; but as long as Texas allows not specifically declare against the it constitutional, its authors drew it the railroads to charge and to receive League of Nations, I thoroughly agre so that it levied a tax; but the pur- a fair compensation for the service with these gentlemen in thinking that pose of it was to relieve the butter which they render to the people of we announced a principle which co produced by the dairies in other parts Texas, no power on earth has any demns it. If, however, the paragrap of the country from the competition right to abrogate a regulation es- in the Fort Worth Declaration of Prin of a commodity produced by our cot- tablished by this State, and confined ciples to which they object is sound tonseed oil industry. I exposed, as in its operation exclusively to our and it condemns the League of Na

tically united Democratic Party in brought to realize that a Senator opposing it. It passed, I regret to ought to safeguard the rights of his say; but it was passed by Republican State. He voted against the bill rewith every Democrat in the turning the railroads to their owners, Senate, except one, voting against it. and, in a formal interview which was The next time a Republican majori- printed in the Dallas News, stated his ty offer a bill to discriminate against reasons for doing so. One of his reasouthern product, and in order that sons was that "the bill disregards the it may pass muster in the courts, en- State's natural and legal right almost title it "a bill to raise revenue," what altogether." That is curious language can these "Progressive Democrats" of to come from a United States Senthe South say against it? They can ator. A State has no natural right. not say that it saves itself from being Only natural persons have natural judicially outlawed by speaking a false rights. But I would cheerfully waive arguments, their Republican collea- natural rights to a State, if I could gues could easily silence them by re- believe that he voted against the Cumminding them of this Child Labor mins bill out of any solicitude for

sense, can we safely trust men with the bill against which he voted; and prescribe the qualification of their Among a multitude of strange own voters, and of their right to reguthings in these strange times, the late the labor of our children, he can strangest of all is that the very men not be surprised if we doubt his sinwho are talking most about "high cerity in objecting to any bill, because ideals in government" are the very it, "diregards the State's natural and men who cheerfully, and without any legal right almost altogether." But quire what is the sovereignty of reservation, take the oath to support whether sincere or not, it is somehting our Constitution, and then break their gained for the cause of real Demooath without even making an apology. cracy for a Senator who has voted for You may pass this matter over lightly, National Prohibition, National Woman Suffrage, and a National Child Labor compute the demoralization which Law to acknowledge that a State still this indifference to the obligations of has some rights which Congress should respect.

The League of Nations. And now, my good neighbors, and my dear friends, in conclusion I de-Declaration of Principles which our "progressive" friends have, so far, tion, without the League, would decide ventured to assail. They object to for itself; if that be true, and uncondemns the League of Nations; and possible to escape the conclusion that -the private citizen who in order that you may have its exact each nation composing the League

cussing it, I will read it to you. Here We it is:

> We hold that the first and highset duty of this Republic is to its own citizens; and we deny its right to expend our taxes or to sacrifice the lives of our sons in fighting wars which do not involve honor of our country or the welfare of our people. Our duty to other countries is to deal justly with them, and that duty can be and should be, performed without entering into a permanent al liance with European monarchies or participating in European politics, or engaging in European struggles for territorial aggrandizement.

"We hold that the first and highest duty of this Republic is to its own who made it, executed it as proposition? Governments are instithat it may protect those which he re-Intra-State Commerce Threatened. tains; and every citizen is bound to fully prepared speech which he deliarms. We have but stated a maxim

reenacted that Child Labor railroad bridge is engaged in inter-base practic state commerce, and in what is known as the Shreveport Rate Case. Those decisions, if followed to their logical ty the judgment of the court. Their conclusion, will revolutionize the regu-base was based on a rule of conclusion, will revolutionize the regu-base was based on a rule of conclusion. Who will assert what we there deny? No Government has a right—although it may have the power—to tax its people of Toxas absolutely the judgment of the court. Their conclusion, will revolutionize the regu-base was based on a rule of conclusion. Many of the older and the larger called State and National Administration, and after which our Democratic fathers practiced in the most glorious era of this conclusion, will assert what we there deny? No Government has a right—although it may have the power—to tax its people of Toxas absolutely self in revolutions adopted by the so-called State and National Administration, and after which our Democratic fathers practice at the most glorious era of this conclusion, will a home, at interest at 6 per dent.

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Hobby and his crowd are now beginned at the conclusion will be conclusion. lation of commerce in this country, have always contended that this Gov

would go myself, if I were needed

sustained by proper evidence. The them," says the first clause of that Who will controvert that friends tell us that we can not dear What right has Louisiana or any justly with other countries unless w

We did not specifically mention the persons and property taken up at Declaration of Principles; becaus tions, then the League of Nation ought to be condemned; because an measure which conflicts with a soun principle must be unsound. But it stead of condemning the League Natinos, because it conflicts with sound principle, these gentlemen as us to condemn a sound principle, be cause it conflicts with the League of

Nations. Fundamental Objections There are three fundamental an insuperable objections to the Leagu of Nations. The first is, that it su renders a part of our sovereignty int the keeping of a European Council the second is that it will involve u so long as it exists, in European com plications; and the third is that obligates the United States to furni soldiers for wars in which we migl not have the remotest interest. either one of these objections can h sustained, no American statesman ca justify himself in voting for this Le gue of Nations; and if all of these of jectons can be sustained, it is the most indefensible proposition eve presented to the American Senate for

That this League of Nations doe surrender some part of our sovereign ty into the keeping of that Europea Council is suscentible of easy and per fect demonstration. First, let us in nation? Without pursuing that inquir to a full definition, it is enough, in this connection, to say that one indis pensable attribute of severeignty i one power of a nation to decide every question for itself; and any natio which consents that other nation may share in the decision of question affecting it, abdicates its sovereignt; to the full extent of the right which it grants to other nations. No man doubts that the Council of the League will decide for all of the nations which compose it questions which each nation, without the League, would decide must transfer some part of its sovereign power to the League. Some of to teach us a different duty. our adversaries, conscious that the That is a very convenient refuge from an argument which cannot be answerad: but it will not satisfy the thoughtof Nations subtracts from the sovereignty of this Republic, let them adbut they have no right to argue this

ecause it will involve our country own happiness in his own way, Republican, Whig, or Democrat-have memory through the centuries son himself, as late as 1916, in a caremore than in all others we Europe been so disturbed or so ds-

countries are today a seething mass of socialistic unrest, and what has happened in unhappy Russia may happen in other countries there.

What reason do they advance to jus-

traditional policy of this Republic, and for any language condemning the exengage ourselves to European monar- travagance in State and National Govchies? No one reason which makes for our own peace, security, or hap-Their whole appeal is that in helping to save Europe from the ruthless domination of Germany, we have laid ourselves under some sort it does, I must be permitted to say, ing commodities which are intended intended intending to criticize the to become the subjects of interstate integrity or its independence, and I never been able to define. When I the State and National Administrawas a boy I heard men say that "one tion. If this be true, then the same good turn deserves another;" but I people are in duty bound to denounce always supposed they meant that the always supposed they meant that the Mr. Wm. G. McAdoo, who WAS Section 1. The supposed who WAS Discount from the supposed they meant that the Mr. Wm. G. McAdoo, who WAS Discount from the supposed other good turn should come from retary of the Treasury, who WAS Dithose who were the beneficiaries of the first, and I never dreamed that the son-in-law of the President; for by doing one kindness, a man or a the son-in-law of the President; for Mr. McAdoo, in a statement published in the press March 5th 1920 like. another. But, my countrymen, if we in the press, March 5th, 1920, likedo Europe a second kindness without doing ourselves an injury, I would not stop to say whether Europe had returned our first kindness. But knowing as I do, that the covenant which they invite us to make will so identify us with European nations that we must share their misfortunes, and help to replenish their bankrupt treasuries, I must decline their invitation. If the question of compromising our sovereignty, and the question of forming a permanent alliance with European nations, were both out of the way. I would never agree to this League of Nations; bo to furnish men and supplies for wars n which we may not have the slightest interest, and in which, therefore, and Bulgaria fight, why should the United States be required to joint in hat war on either side? If Ireland hould raise the standard of revolt against English oppression, and if all of the Democratic Presidents from reland or hated England-should go including Jas, Buchanan and covering o Ireland's assistance, why should a space of sixty years. Demoorats all ny country in a war to liberate Ireand; but I will never vote for any covenant, league, or treaty, which obligates us to send American soldiers help England hold Ireland in sub ing the year in question. Stated dif-

If you older men do not know what means for American soldiers to ight in Europe, ask these splendid oung men who saw service there ask them if they are willing to fight he wars which European Emperors nay wage against European Kings; and if you are not satisfied with their answer, then ask their mothers. know what answer they will make For eight months I saw the mother of soldier in France rise with the sun! very morning, and, dressing herself, wait for the morning paper to be deper it, so help me God, I will never

try except her own. For years the Federal Gov as been gradually, but steadily, in creasing its power at the expense of hese States; and it is not strange to hose who have aided in that movenent should now be willing to trans er a part of this Federal power to a uropean Council whose sessions are o be held in Switzerland. I will do these men the justice to say that, in this one respect, they are consistent. They do not fear a government renoved from the people. But that is ot the creed of Democrats. We beieve that always and everywhere the Government of a people ought to be lose to them. It is for that reason that I am unwilling to see Texas governed from Washington; and it is for Switzerland. I want America to make its own laws, and control its own destiny; if that makes me a small Ameof the world: and I indulge no socialistic dream of internationalism; I am

American citizen. Let us give our brain, our wealth, and our strength to our own country; and above all, let us consecrate our selves anew to the principles of this free government. I claim no greater patriotism than I concede to my adversaries; but our patriotism seems them send their boys to battle, knowcorrectness of that reasoning can not ing that they may never return, and be successfully challenged, endeavor then I see them cast their votes for escape the force of it by sneering men who despise the best traditions at it as an "academic disputation." of this Republic. I can not comprehend the patriotism of a man who gives his sons to die in the defense of his country's independence, and cul people of this State. If that League then gives his votes to men who would destroy his country's institu tions. To conquer the armies of a mit it, and then justify it, if they can; foreign enemy is only half of the patriot's duty, for it will profit us queston by denying the obvious truth, little to repel the invaders and then or by scorling at that truth as "purely fall a victim to our own Government's injustice. The liberty which is bes If this League of Nations did not worth fighting for, and the liberty compromise the sovereignty of the which is best worth dying for, is the United States, I would still oppose it; liberty of every man to pursue his in every European complication which long as he does not interfere with occurs so long as we are members of others in the exercise of that same In that imperishable message right. To save that liberty we must known as his Farewell Address, Wash- save this Republic; and to save this ington advised his countrymen against Republic we must save the principles European alliances; and all of our on which it was founded. If we save great statesmen since his time, without them, they will save all things else; out distinction of party—Federalist, and all things saved shall bless our united in extoling the wisdom of come, and keep our children and our Washington's advice. President Wil-children's children free men forever and forever more. (Political Advertisement.)

#### EXTRAVAGANCE IN GOVERNMENT

Paragraph 6 of the Declaration of Principles adopted at Fort Worth town or country. Sound public policy August 14th, 1919, denounces the requires that home owning shall be growing extravagances of Govern-

1919, as well as the statement issued by Governor Hobby, and as well as candidates who are running against to the country. tify them in asking us to abandon the Mr. Bailey, may be searched in vain ernmental matters, which is so patent that he who runs may read.

The so-called Administration people say that Mr. Bailey should be condemned because he denounces such wise denounced the extravagances of the National Administration and demanded that the taxes should be im mediately reduced by at least ONE BILLION DOLLARS PER YEAR. The amount by which Mr. McAdoo says the taxes should be reduced per year equals ONE-THIRD of the aggregate assessed value of all property of every kind in Texas. To be consistent, Hobby's outfit should denounce McAdoo. who is the President's son-in-law, as strenuously as they denounce Senator Bailey.

The Administration is preparing to spend, for one year, the enormous sum of FIVE BILLION TWO HUN-DRED FORTY NINE MILLION FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS. we should have no part. If Servia In order that the taxation, direct and ndirect, may be easily grasped, we shall make some comparisons with respect to it. To begin with, it represents more money than was spent by ome nation-either because it loved and including Thomas Jefferson and e send American boys to slay their over the United States, and especially rish kin in order to suppress the as in Texas, denounced Grover Cleveland piration of a people for liberty? for extravagances in his day, thirty Though I fetch my lineage from men years ago, when the Government of the Irish race, I would not involve spent TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS durin one year, which was exactly BILLION ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS less than will be spent dur erently, the expenses of this year would have run Government under Cleveland's Administration for more than twenty-one years.

The \$5,249,000,000 is equivalent to THREE TIMES the assessed value of the expenses of the Government for ment of Prohibition.

As stated above, Hobby, Looney or the Democrats of Texas a complete endorsement of this wild caturnalia waste of the people's money.

Hobby and Thomason, especially, ought to ask an endorsement of the hat reason that I am unwilling to see extravagant practice in the National the United States governed from Government because they solely need precedent and justification for their own waste of the people's money in the Administration of State affairs. rican, I welcome the appellation. 1 It will be remembered that Thomason have no ambition to become a citizen was Speaker of the House of Repre sentatives of the 36th Legislature and, as such, appointed the Appropriacontent to stand beneath the flag of tion Committee which passed upon ny country, and proclaim myself an the appropriation bill, and that Hobby, as Governor, approved the appropriation made by Thomason's Legislature. In order that their reckless squander ings of the tax money may be quickly grasped, we shall make some comparison of their expenditures with the expenditures of preceeding administrations.

For the last two years of Campbell's Administration the 31st Legislature appropriated the sum of \$10,247,961 for the first two years of Colquitt's Administration the 32nd Legislatur appropriated the sum of \$10,589,820 or the last two years of Colquitt' Administration the 33rd Legislature appropriated the sum of \$13,278,946. and the people stood amazed at wha they then thought was waste and ex and Thomason, 36th Legislature, to break all records in this respect by appropriating out of the pockets he people of Texas a sum largely in excess of \$31,000,000.00, to pay the ex penses of the State Government for the current TWO YEARS. These appropriations amount to more than one and one-half times the total appropria tion made FOR THE FOUR YEARS including the last two years of Campbell's Administration and the first two years of Colquitt's Administration Hobby's last two years will cost the people of Texas more than three imes as much, as Campbell's last two years cost them and it will be ex- day: to | ceedingly difficult to find a man who will not say that Campbell with \$10,-247,961.00 gave the state a much better Administration than Hobby will do with his more than \$31,000,000.00. Because of the criminal waste made manifest by the data stated above, the burdens of life, of service, of industry and of commerce is almost unbear able. In fact, we have fallen upor times when it is clearly unprofitable for a man to own a home, either in

encouraged; but, because of extra

called State and National Administra-tion people, at Dallas, March 5th, dorsed; they even go so far as to denounce every man in Texas who criticises their criminal waste as beany speech made by any of the four ing untrue to the Party, if not unjust

> THE "GREATEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD."

"She never attended a political gathering in her life and doesn't even belong to a club. She is a mother-a plain, old fashioned mother-who felt that her greatest duty was to pour the rich blessings of a strong mind and a pure heart into the lives of her Her name cannot be found on the roster of any reform league, it has appeared in print but a few times. She couldn't make a public speech if she wanted to and she wouln't if she could. Yet, by the cradle, over the sick bed, in storms and under shadows, she has stood the bigger half of a golden century true to the highest and noblest calling of womanhood. In early days when the far flung battle line of civilization touched the wildwood of savagery she lived in sight of the Indian tepee. Dangers, privation and romance were the associates of her gilrhood on the frontier, and she was brave, self reliant and adventuresome. But she never felt that a woman needs the ballot as a protection for herself. wouldn't vote if a thousand suffrage mendments were enacted. She be has long been blessed by her sweet Bailey and the Amalgamated Featherand pure association and those boys

That is the woman we regard as the him in debate, offering a thousand dolgreatest in the wide, wide world. For lars for the free advertising that he of a home; for fifty years she has might get out of such a mix-up with worked with her hands for the sub- real brains. Having read all that Mr. jects of her realm; for fifty years she Bailey has said on the subject, I am has sought no higher position nor ask- sure that he has never at any time ed a greater honor than to be a mother, the purest, holiest, highest office on earth."-Austin Callan in Temple; ing preacher has ascribed to him and

### THOMASON VOTED

the House of Representatives of the from the pulpit of a church. Texas Legislature. The people of all land, town and city lots and all prohibition amendment to the State buildings and improvements thereon. Constitution. All that the people of In other words, if every acre of land Texas were then asking for was that ters of state and it is not only his in Texas and every city lote, together they be given a chance to vote upon privilege but it is his duty as well to should be sold at its assessed value, this question, and yet Thomason voted study political questions, have conthe proceeds thereof would pay less to kill the submission resolution and victions and express them when he the proceeds thereof would pay to the gets ready. But when he enters God's expenses for the year in question.

This sum is the equivalent of four and hibitionists had been trying to get for sacred edifice to teach the Word, he livered; I saw her take that paper and anxiously scan its long list of casu one-half times the assessed value of anxiously scan its long list of casu one-half times the assessed value of anxiously scan its long list of casu one-half times the assessed value of anxiously scan its long list of casu one-half times the assessed value of anxiously scan its long list of casu one-half times the assessed value of anxiously scan its long list of casu one-half times the assessed value of anxiously scan its long list of casu one-half times the assessed value of anxiously scan its long list of casu one-half times the assessed value of anxiously scan its long list of casu one-half times the assessed value of anxiously scan its long list of casu one-half times the assessed value of anxiously scan its long list of casu one-half times the assessed value of anxiously scan its long list of casu one-half times the assessed value of anxiously scan its long list of casu one-half times the assessed value of anxiously scan its long list of casu one-half times the assessed value of anxiously scan its long list of casu one-half times the assessed value of anxiously scan its long list of casu one-half times the assessed value of anxiously scan its long list of casu one-half times the assessed value of anxiously scan its long list of casu one-half times the assessed value of anxiously scan its long list of casu one-half times the assessed value of anxiously scan its long list of casu one-half times the assessed value of anxiously scan its long list of casu one-half times the assessed value of anxiously scan its long list of casu one-half times the assessed value of anxiously scan its long list of casu one-half times the assessed value of anxiously scan its long list of casu one-half times the assessed value of anxiously scan its long list of casu one-half times the assessed value of anxiously scan its long list of casu one-half times the assessed value of a casu one-half times the assessed value of anxiously scan its long times the asses lities to see if her boy's name was all property in Texas (including the ed deny the peorle the right even to platform before him; he should deal mong the dead or wounded. I will railroads) other than real estate. It vote upon an amendment to their own with questions affecting man's soul remember that mother's anguish as is also the equivalent of two and one-long as I live, and as long as I remember that mother's anguish as half times the value of the total cotton crop of the United States estimatvote to send her boy back to the Old ed at thirteen million bales) if sold approve National Prohibition, again and I believe that every man ought to World to fight the battle of any country at 30 cents per pound. If all of the denying the people the right to vote go to church. Whether ene is a Chrisproperty of every kind in Texas were sold at its assessed value and if the total cotton crop of the United States State Constitutional provision upon forget the worries, the vexations, the for a year were sold at thirty cents the subject in the manner above point- struggles of the week, with the great per pound, and all of the proceeds ed out. This is indeed a magnificent herd of mortals, and on Sunday mornthereof were turned in to the National record to stand behind a man who is ing go out where he can associate \$287,000,000 of being sufficient to pay now claiming to be the very embodi- with higher and holier thoughts. That

> Thomason have never said one word in condemnation of this manifest extravagance, but, upon the contrary, adopt the National Amendment. The and our prejudices, our bitterness and they are each and all demanding of real prohibitionists of Texas will learn our politics behind us and go out to to hold them responsible for it, in hear a message from the Prince of stead of commending them for it, for Peace, we don't want to hear men and they have gotten prohibition in "aheluva fix." Why should they be praised measures discussed. for undoing all that the sincere pro- The golden words of Love that run hibitionists of Texas have accomplish- through the Scriptures like a gleam ed through a struggle of years? The of sunshine stealing across a flowered legal result being undoubted, what explanation, except stupidity or purpose, meadow in the early morning, are can they advance for this conduct? If worth a trip to the church house evstudipity, they are as unsafe as lead- ery Sabbath day. They refresh the ers as they would be if the result soul like an April shower brightens up was brought about purposely.

> > Mr. Bailey; these pros resent the unmeddling of politicians.

But the National Amendment, hav- there after that knid of gospel. ng been adopted, Senator Bailey As a rule the preacher is no better stands for the just enforcement of it posted on politics than the average and opposes any effort to evade its effect, just as he has always stood for member and he has no right to use the enforcement of and obedience to the prestige of his holy place to sway

HOBBY'S PROHI-BITION RECORD

As long as prohibition was unpopular, Hobby was always an anti of the "purest ray serene;" he changed his position upon this question almost over night as the price of the office which he has since so consistently abused. In his newspapers and by word of mouth he always fought Local Option and Statewide Prohibition up to the time of the marvelous change. In 1914 he was a candidate for Lieutenant Governor and the District Court records at Sulphur Springs (in the Brewery cases) show that the breweries, through their agents, distributed marked ballots which, undoubtedly, brought about his election to that office. These records also show that Hobby's picture, that campaign, was distributed by the breweries, to be hung in the saloons of Texas. He was, according to these records, the favorite son of the saloons and breweries and nobody heard of any change of heart upon the subject that was not almost contemporaneous with a change to a higher office.

> CHURCH AND STATE. (Austin Callan.)

The issue has been raised in the lieves that the companion whose life present Texas campaign between Joe who love her for all that she is and weights, as to what part a preacher all that she has been to them, will should take in politics. One of the guard her interests until the angels most virulent of the pulpit-jumpers has called on the ex-Senator to meet would expect him to defend.

Joe Bailey's position, and I have been present and heared him state it, AGAINST SUBMISSION is that a preacher has a right to take a hand in politics, but that he does not Thomason, in 1917, was a member of have a right deal in political issues

I have always been in accord with Texas had made a demand upon the Mr. Bailey on this matter and I be-Legislature for the submission of a lieve that the thinking people of Texas will say that he is right. A preacher

heart without any religion at all is like the coast of some dead sea along Candidates Hobby, Looney, Thoma- which no fair flower or green vine

the wild fields. But thrusts of hate Both pros and antis are supporting against some leader, arguments in fadoing of their work by the officious vor of a proposition that is repulsive to you-we don't longer care to go

the Constitution in every respect, the congregation on worldly matters.

#### KNOW THE TRUTH.

Read What Cullen Thomas and Joe Bailey Say in Regard to Chruch and State.

The Honorable Cullen F. Thomas of | story, not by resorting to the Dallas and the Honorable Joseph political convictions. Should you be surprised to learn that these two gentlemen stand on the same platform in regard to one thing.

"They do. "And with them stands the Times

Herald. "This one thing is preaching and

politics. "In a statement given to the Times-

Herald Mr. Thomas said last Tues-

"'It is fundamental that the church and state have their separate and distinctive functions in human society; that neither must seek to usurp the sphere of the other; that the government, with all its powers, cannot coerce the weakest church in the land; that the smallest church in Christendom must not appeal to civil authority for strength.

"There is no place in the churches for politics; there is no place in politics for churches.

'The strength of the churches in lifting up humanity is in wooing men and women by the Gospel

his Thursday speech:

"The church cannot be a polis tical and a religious, body at the same time. It may be partly religious and partly political but it cannot be wholly religious and partly political. Just as the church becomes political it ceases to become religious to the precise extent that it becomes political.

"'A political preacher sees you do something wrong and he immediately goes down to the Legislature and gets a statute through that makes you quit doing that wrong. In the old times when the man of God saw you do something which he thought to be unworthy he gently tried to persuade you not to do that act again. That is God's way but not the politician's way. \* \* \*

"When the church begins to undertake the functions of the state, factions will spring up and the church could not then be kept together."

There are the two expressions of conviction. The phraseology is different but is not the thought the same?

When I go to church I expect to believe what the minister says because I expect him to read from the Bible, and as long as he gets his message by the Most High and instruct us in ure. Bailey is right and we believe didates to strive to bewilder the vot- is well to point out the underlying those commandments. But when I that the ministers of this state who ers and divert their attention from hypocricies of the position. am told from the pulpit how to vote truly interpret their mission and are other vital issues by continually harp- 1. The people of Texas, at the balon woman suffrage, or how I should stand with reference to the League of talking something that I know as much about as he does-and, perhaps, a great deal more.

It is a fact that the administration at Washington sought last summer to have the League of Nations, without tics, Vol. 11, Pages 1558 and 1559.) the protecting reservations, endorsed by all the churches of America. And here is the danger of such a course: The members as a rule will not go against their preacher on anything; whenever he calls for an endorsement of a measure he gets it and whenever he calls for the condemnation of a I am sending you by parcel post measure he gets it. If there are those starting a row, so they keep their your agents? disapproval to themselves and the af- (G) fair is pulled off one sided.

I believe that practically all preachers are good men; I am sure that the vast majority of them would not knowingly commit a great wrong. But Mr. W. H. Gray, I am just as sure that they should not settle any political question for their Dear Sir:congregations and they have no right ceived in due course, also the photos to attempt it. There is no doubt in referred to, and I will see that they my mind about the average preacher are posted to the best possible adbeing able to tell me what to do to vantage; in fact, I have them pretty save my soul. Yet, I am not willing for O.W. the average preacher-or any other preacher to tell me what to do to save my Country.

I was asked in church on Sunday morning not many months ago, to help make the endorsement of a matter unanimous, when I knew that it was Dear Sir:proposition detrimental to the very some pictures of W. P. Hobby. committing the congregation to a proposition detrimental to the very you please have them distributed through your agents and put in conclaimed to be one of the largest polition in its original form was turned spicuous places down as something dangerous to Ame- (G) rica and no statesman on this continent will have the nerve to again undertake to force the people to swaltinent will have the nerve to again I merely give this as an example of and he is brainy enough and has would not wilfully do a wrong for possible results upon his political him and without giving the matter Wnarton Spectator.

By AUSTIN CALLAN.

proper thought he presented the prop DEMOCRACY OF BAILEY osition to his people

Being a preacher does not take one privilege of citizenship from a man. To The Dallas News. It is his right to have political opinwill agree with him.

Nations, I know that the preacher is SOME CORRESPONDENCE FROM THE DISTRICT COURT RECORDS IN THE BREWERY SUITS AT SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEXAS.

(See The Breweries and Texas Poli-

(S-7846) July 14, 1914.

Mr. Otto Wahrmund, Manager, San Antonio Brewing As sociation, San Antonio, Texas.

some pictures of W. P. Hobby, canwho want to oppose him, they do not didate for Lieutenant-Governor, Will feel like getting up in meeting and you kindly have them distributed by

Yours very truly, W. H. GRAY, Chronicle Building, Houston, Texas.

> (S-7860) July 21st, 1914.

Your favor of the 14th inst. was rewell distributed already. Yours very truly,

July 14, 1914.

Mr. Stein. Manager Galveston Brewing Co., Galveston, Texas.

Will

Yours very truly.

### COMMENDED BY FORMER HILLSBORD MAN

there as a messenger of the Most diction as against State control of the him, in an effort to divert attention ministration and appealing to his Tex-High, not as a rooter for some poli- prohibition question has furnished op- from their own short-comings. Since striving to help the Master's cause, ing on booze, booze. Of course, ev- lot box, settled the Prohibition ques-

say his opponents?

FRED J. SHIPLEY.

political gathering. And the attend- fact a Bill has already been introduc- torial contest has upset the plans of low it without protecting reservations. does, he will be elected hands down, at from 800 to 1200. If one candidate ed in Congress to authorize this. And the politicians in the State goes withance at this meeting was estimated can draw ten times as many people those who believe there is no chance out saying. Already a call has been I merely give this as an example of what might occur, if God's pulpit is what might occur, if God's pulpit is the state without thought of other campaign as the four other candidates that President Wilson himself cabled of the supporters of the present adturned into a political platform. The than the best interests of the citizen- for the same office, with a bunch of minister in question is a good man, he ship and would not be dominated by other notables to help draw a crowd, how many more votes will he receive vising that wines and beers be ex- making for the warmest campaign anything in the world; advocates of future of his administrative acts. And than his opponents in the coming elecit has been a long time since Texas tion? The Sun does not know whether War-Time Prohibition Act. That all assert: "that candidates for the legisthe League of Nations had imposed on has had a governor of that type. — this is an indication of how the political winds are blowing, but if it is this is legally possible is directly and lature favorable to the principles adit will be some storm for the op- forcefully stated by Candidate Looney, vocated by Bailey will be put out in

> War. His policies were repudiated joined Bryan in denouncing a Demorow Wilson under whose administration the States have been stripped of their right to control their own afple of Texas can be thwarted and the

#### THE MAN WE NEED.

For a number of years the tendency in Texas, as well as among national ing the church no less than the State. ciples of Democracy emblazened on money makers than the foreigners, of indifference for the constitution Democratic leaders, has been to drift I know, and every other man of sense his flag, they commenced throwing when it runs contrary to a fanatical away from the old paths. The principle of States' Rights once held almost sacred by the party in the South. monopoly on the raw materials and that the thoughtful brain and the hardy is no longer recognized by our sencannot be said to possess a superior manhood of America is called upon ators in Congress, or by a majority of partly religious and partly political; speech among those who style them-When the the representatives. The question is but it cannot be wholly religious, if selves as pro-administrationers, has of nature and harnessing them in the barbaric forces of the Hun threatened never asked now as to whether a it becomes partly political. A way, attempted to take issue with the great proposed measure is in line with the accepted the challenge and at Chau- stitution or the ideas of the freemen must cease to be religious precisely; stands for. They cannot meet his Sedan they gave their blood to save consideration is: "Can we put it tical; and a political church would laim the socialism that permeates the ultimately come, the work of destroy- work of saving souls.

While leaders have been busy adgovernors and senators and represent- the Kingdom of God through the force evil they have done human liberty and atives have been undertaking to make of law. Religion is a matter of persuself-government. us good by law, the poisonous seeds asion, and is utterly incompatible with If the tomcats are Democrats, what of socialism have taken root in the very heart of therepublic. Everywhere there is uncertainty, unrest and dissatisfaction. The old peace we once impossibility. The law may make a proclaimed and that Andrew Jackson, knew and the old security we once hypocrite, but the law never made Sam Tilden, Dave Culberson and Jim felt are no longer to be found. have strayed from the pasture-lands of the fathers, from the cool waters world. A minister of the Gospel who they believe in economy in govern-

who has stood like an oak in the storm. He believes that the plan upon which this Government was founded and flourished for more than a century, is the best plan that has ever been devised by man. With his leadershp there is a chance to win a ville recently formally announced his rule of its sovereign citizenship, why

#### **PROHIBITION**

The four candidates running against Senator Bailey are desperately seek. Texas a delegation that believes in Since Senator Bailey's entrance in ing to conjure with the sacred name democratic principles. In his Gaines-

ervone knows that the issue of saloon tion according to their own sovereign or no saloon is in no way involved in will when they adopted the Amendthe present campaign for Governor; ment to the State Constitution. Unsimply a question of expediency as to der this Amendment the question Federal or State control, and it can would have remained forever settled, not be denied that many good pro- and no power on earth could have auhibitionists are now supporting Sen- thorized the sale of beer or wine in ator Bailey. For instance, compare Texas in violation of the Texas the record as a consistent prohibi- Statute. But after this had been done, tionist of the present Governor with the mischievous politicians, who dethat of either Luther Nickels or Judge sired to keep the question alive, in order that they might run for office But back to the question of Demo- upon it, aided by the grafters, who cracy, the four opponents of Senator have always thrived off of agitating Bailey proclaim with pride their in- the question, set about to undo the dorsement of the present State ad- work of the people of the whole State ministration. Permit me to ask these and to that end brought about the four candidates this quiestion: Will adoption of the National Prohibition ratifying the Federal Woman Suffrage pressly, makes all laws passed by Con-Amendment within only a few days gress superior to any conflicting State after the people in a State election Law or State Constitution, and the rehad, by a majority of 25,000 votes, de-sult of the adoption of the National State to the necessity of calling a halt Mr. Looney, Mr. Neff, Mr. Thoma- Prohibition Amendment is to give to son, Mr. Lewelling, will you state in Congress, by a mere majority vote of rights. print or in public speech whether you the members present on any day, the do or do not indorse this action as a feature of the present administration? There has been question raised as power to define what is and what is to the eligibility of Senator Bailey to In submitting to a Democratic test, not "intoxicating liquor." Thus Contake his seat even if elected Governor, some of us old, slow, "progressing" gress may tomorrow, or next year, or to which he has returned the answer Democrats still maintain that one of at any time, authorize the sale of that he will leave the matter of his the fundamentals in the Democratic creed is the guaranteed supremacy of beers and wine containing any per eligibility to the people at the polls; the people over their legislative rep- centum of alcohol (say 10 per cent) as and if they declare that he is the man resentatives. Bailey has condemned it may choose, and when it does so, they desire for Governor, then he will this action of the Legislature. What no law or constitutional provision of be Governor. the State to the contrary can be en- To those who have given any forced. The Congressman from Mil-thought to Bailey's eligibilty little at-Hillsboro, Texas. Former Senator J. W. Bailey, now | Congressman from the Dallas District | and they point to the fact that Bailey a gubernatorial candidate, spoke to an audience that packed the Fair in saying whether or not beer and has never been a citizen of any place I am sending you by parcel post Park Coliseum at Dallas Thursday wine may be sold in Dallas or McKin- except Texas; that he has never cast night. Some estimates of the attend- ney; and whenever the cities of the a vote save in Gainesville, and that About two weeks ago the other four Senators, you may expect to see dog ed, certainly the right to hold office candidates for governor and the pre- | geries lawfully operating in every "vil- | where he votes cannot be questioned. sent Governor spoke in Dallas at a lage, hamlet and town" in Texas. In That Bailey's entry in the guberna-

dent we had elected since the Civil that I am denouncing the preachers L. Henry, who announces his support and the national convention refused and assailing the church. Some of to even commend Cleveland as an hon- those who say that may believe it; est man. Now the holy rollers who but not one of them has any right to cratic President pretend to think it believe it. Against the minister of horrible if the Democrats of Texas rethe Gospel who preaches the Word to Bailey on one candidate, but who fuse to endorse the policies of Wood- of God from his pulpit, I have never that candidate will be is not now uttered an offensive word; nor would known.—Texas Monthly Review. I deny to him the privileges of taking fairs, and who proposes that we turn his part in the politics of his coun- WHAT THE WILD TOM CATS ARE over the government of the United try. I have only insisted that preach-States to a council of world powers. ers shall not preach politics from the ple so successfully in amending the pulpit; and that when a preacher Federal Constitution without allowing takes a part in politics, he shall do the people to express their wishes in so as a citizen and not as a preacher. the matter, they want to throttle any The preacher's mission and the polieffort the people may make to restore tician's mission are widely dissimilar. tive socialism on the one side by Joe tablished by its founders. They will The mission of one is to save the Bailey and his followers, and a lot of try to devise some plan in the coming souls of his fellowmen, and the misintest whereby the will of the peo- sion of the other is to protect the other side by the wild tom cats. liberty of his fellow-citizens. The will of the politicians carried out. But will the people stand for it? We don't preacher relies on the Word of God, so long in this state, with prohibition believe they will.—Hamilton Herald, and the politician relies on the Power for a platform and "Hail to The of the Law.

not participate in politics, I am serve na once again wit hthe undying prinmust know, that the church cannot fits worse than a pet monkey caged remain a religious, if it becomes a up with a royal Bengal tiger.

the exercise of political power.

"A law-made Christian is a spiritual states rights, that Thomas Jefferson a Christian in the history of the Hogg brought on down to us? If of Democratic simplicity and MUST thinks he needs the help of politicians ment why have they not the courage to save the souls of men, has less re-

#### BAILEY ANNOUNCES FOR GOVERNOR.

then for a return to the basic principles of the Democracy of our fathers, to the time-tried faith of more than a century, "that liberty may not perish—that this government may not die!"

Let us add our strength to their bat the basic principles of the Democracy of our fathers, to the time-tried faith of more than a century, "that liberty may not perish—that this government may not die!"

Let us add our strength to their bat the bearts of the real hope back in the hearts of the real hope back in the hearts of the real bearts of the real Democrate of Texas!—Temple Mirror State issues and devote his entire The consoldated tomcats are op-

time to national issues in an attempt portunists as changeable as the Texas lieutenant governor when he was to have selected as delegates to the winds. Some of their leaders were national democratic convention from staunch antis as long as the breweries while ago? out of that book I know that it is the jons and to express them. But he to the Governor's race a great deal of "Prohibition;" this issue is sought ville speech the former Senator concruth and whether I live up to it or should not mix up God's word with has been said by his enemies as to to be raised by them because of their fined his remarks entirely to national they hastened to climb aboard the mot, I respect it. If he tells me what man's scrambles. If he has been who is and who is not a Democrat. inability to meet him upon the real ismy religious duty is I feel sure that called to the pulpit let him stand Bailey's opposition to Federal juris- sues; it is raised by them, and not the acts of the present national ad- do all the flag waving and all the horn for the perpetuity of those great esas friends to return to the principles tooting for the old guard. But will sential truths of government, so necto study the commandments laid down tical demagogue or questionable measportunity for the four opposing canthey are saying so much about it, it
of the party as laid down by Jefferson. the voters give ear to their screams
the thoughtful men of Texas should It is said that he was greeted by the and spasms? Will they say that Judge see that Joe Bailey wins the contest. most enthusiastic gathering of demo- William Poindexter is in a league to It will be a rebuke to incipient comcrats that ever greeted any man in bring liquor back to Texas and that munism, to those who would tangle us est speech of his career is acknowl. William Hobby is tearing his shirt up in the affars of Europe, to the est speech of his career is acknowledged by all. People heard him from to save our people from the rum
erty, to all wayfaring politicians who all sections of the, State special trains demon, when they know that the have wandered from the old and the being run from many points through- former gave the best years of his life safe pahtway that the fathers traout the State.

Following his announcement for latter was the brewers' candidate for Governor, which was made to a great crowd of his friends and admirers, there was great enthusiasm and for many minutes the Senator was not able to make himself heard further. Since that announcement he has received assurance of support from men all over the state; and there is an appearance of the old-time enthusiasm which has always greeted Joe Bailey, when he is an aspirant to political place before the people of Texas.

The Senator was called to Washing ton on other matters, but stated that he would return to Texas not later than March 15th, and conduct an active campaign, making many upon federal encroachment on state's

waukee has an equal voice with the tention is paid to the question raised

ponents of Mr. Bailey.-Whitewright in a statement published in the Dallas every district in the State," and it is News, and elsewhere, March 6th, 1920. said by some that this will apply to all candidates for States offices. Thus W. J. Bryan led a revolt against the JOE BAILEY ON THE CHURCH. far none of the candidates for Gov-

thought that before a great while, possibly just after the presidential primaries, there will be an effort to concentrate the forces of those opposed

#### SAYING.

The campaign in Texas is in its infancy yet, but it has resolved itself into patriotic utterances, unanswerable arguments, solemn warnings against the tendency towards destruc-

The old tribe had been in the saddle Chief" as credentials for service, that "In demanding that the church shall when a real statesman entered the are

Declaration of Independence, the Con- faring man can see that the church fundamental truths that Mr. Bailey who founded the Nation, but the only to the extent that it becomes poli- masterful logic, they dare not procover?" Recklessly there has been a surrender to Federal authority and soon become more engrossed in work very atmosphere they have been without any heed of what result might of governing the country than in the breathing, so they rage about liquor, slobber over Woodrow Wilson, shed ing the local self-determination of the The intelligent ministers of this tears for the heart of the world that State' understand, even better than the "reactionaries" are about to break vancing new and strange ideas, while I do, how impossible it is to set up and then ask to be honored for the

have they done for the princip! of to raise their voices against the wild Mr. Bailey is the one great leader spect for his high calling than I have." extravagance and wanton waste of the present administration that contemplates spending more than five billions of dollars of the peoples money for

were spending money and wielding into the temperance cause, while the veled.

ected on the anti ticket just a little

Every evidence to date is that we are up against a campaign with a leadership of brains and Democratic principles on the one side, and a lea

The Temple Mirror

#### THAT LIBERTY MAY NOT PERISH-THAT THIS GOVERNMENT MAY NOT DIE!

At a mass meeting of Democrats held in the Byers Opera House, Fort Worth, Texas, August 14, 1919, the following report of the committee of thirty-five was read section by section, and unanimously adopted:

Thoroughly concurring in, and unreservedly subscribing to, the great truth as announced in the very first article of the Bill

of Rights of the Constitution of Texas, that: "Texas is a free and independent State, subject only to the Constitution of the United States; and the maintenance of our free institutions and the perpetuity of the Union depend upon the preservation of the right of local self-government, unimpaired to all the States."

We make the following Declaration of Principles:

1. We believe in a representative democracy, as exemplified by this Republic, and we are opposed to the Initiative and Referendum, or any other measure calculated to convert this Government into a direct democracy. Recognizing, however, that constitutions are designed to confer power, or to limit power already conferred, on legislative bodies, we hold that no constitution, or any amendment to it, should be adopted except by the people. Every State in the Union now applies this principle to its own constitution, and we favor an amendment to the constitution of the United States requiring that hereafter all amendments to it shall be submitted to a direct vote of the people in the several States for ratification or rejecton.

2. We believe in a written constitution, and in a faithful obedience to all of its provisions. We especially denounce, as fraught with the gravest danger, the enactment of legilation under the pretext that it designed for a constitutional purpose, when the authors of it perfectly understand that its purpose is wholly unconstitutional. Such legislaton is doubly vicious; because it is based upon a false pretense discreditable to Congress, and violates the constitution in a manner to prevent judicial correction.

3. We believe in the wise arrangement which reserves to each State in this Union the exclusve right to regulate, so far as any government may properly regulate, the habits and occupations of its own people; and we are opposed to all measures which will, in purpose or effect, deprive these States of that

4. We believe that every State should have the right to prescribe the qualifications of its own voters, and we are opposed to the pending amendment of the Federal Constitution which denies to Texas the right to say who may and who may not vote for our purely local officers.

5. We denounce the growing tendency to regulate everything by law, and we demand that every American citizen shall be left as free to do for himself and with his own as is consistent with the peace and good order of society.

6. We denounce the growing extravagance of the Government, Federal, State and Municipal, as not only a useless waste of the wealth created by the labor of our people, but as the prolific mother of many governmental vices; and we demand the return to that simplicity and economy in our public affairs which our domestic fathers practiced in the most glorious era of this Republic.

7. . We favor the efficient regulation of the railroads to the end that they shall be compelled to give every man fair service for fair pay, and all men the same service for the same pay under the same conditions; but we are utterly opposed to the governmental ownership and operation of them. For the United States to take over and operate the railroads of this country will not only violate a sound principle, by reducing the great Republic from a Sovereign to a mere common carrier for hire, but it will increase the employes of the Federal Government by more than two million, and that number, together with their relatives and dependents, will control more than four million votes, thus rendering it impossible by any means short of a revolution to dislodge a party once in power.

8. We believe in the right of private property, and we are uncompromisingly opposed to socialism. We hold that every man is entitled to enjoy all he can honestly earn, and we deny the right of any Government to take one man's property for the benefit of another man. We also believe, however, that the gradual absorption of all property in the hands of a favored few would not be less fatal to civilization and liberty in the end than the socialistic destruction of private property. We therefore declare ourselves opposed to monopoly as well as socialism, and we pledge ourselves to resist both with unyielding determination.

9. We believe that the constitution contains no guarantee more valuable than that which secures the freedom of speech: and we are opposed to any law which makes, or attempts to make, it a crime for a citizen of the United States to criticise the measures of the administration of our government. To resist, or advise others to resist, the due enforcement of the law should be an offense, and punished as such; but to urge the repeal of any law, or to contend that any given law ought not to have been enacted, or to test the validity of any law by an orderly procedure in the courts is the birthright of every American freeman, and must not be denied or abridged.

10. We hold that the first and highest duty of this republic is to its own citizens; and we deny its right to expend our taxes or to sacrifice the lives of our sons in fighting wars which do not involve the honor of our country, or the welfare of our people. Our only duty to other countries is to deal justly with them, and that duty can be, and should be, performed without entering into a permanent alliance with European monarchies, or participating in European politics, or engaging in European struggles for territorial aggrandizement.

11. We pledge ourselves to oppose all class legislation and all class domination in this Republic. Every special favor conferred on any class necessarily involves a discrimination against all other classes; and control by any one class necessarily means the government will be administered for the benefit of that class

without regard for the Interest of all other classes. 12. We demand a practical as well as a theoretical separation of Church and State. The Church is a spiritual institution, designed to save human souls, while governments are temporal institutions, designed to protect human rights and liberties. The end which the State serves is not the end which the Church was intended to serve, and every effort to unite the two has resulted in a serious injury to both.

All who can subscribe to the foregoing principles are invited to join in every reasonable effort to make them effective in the administration of the Government.

Chas. F. Greenwood, Chairman, Dailas, Texas.

These are questions, I believe, or Hun.

It is the Bolsheviki challenge of the night of property! As surely as the wild clouds gather over the Carribean sea at equinox, bent on lashing the waters into destructive waves, there is a force assuming shape on the shores of Columbia that would destroy one of the greatest guarantees of safety in the American constitution.

Sometimes I have wondered why our republic has grown to such a position in world leadership. I am loval to my own nationality and fond of hoasting of the fact that the American citizen is the most splendid human type that God has ever created. Vet, when the Englishman, the Frenchman or the German comes here to make this land his home, he prospers as wonderfully as the native. then I am forced to conclude that there is some reason for this other than race; we are not naturally better "our geographical position" fails to power for "exploiting the hidden forces to meet and sweep away.

development of manufacturers." What then can it be? Each time this question has confronted me and I have thought it over the answer has been: The American Constitution. That instrument which vouchsafes to every citizen a clear title and full protection for his properwith his government containing such a guarantee. It is an incentive to labreast of its people with hope, it is comes once again, just as thundering the cord that bends the bow of human as it did on that eventful April mornendeavor and lets fly the golden ar-

Destroy the Constitution, substitute ideas-such as are now being preached high and low-for that and Stripes, a call for the maintengreat covenant of the fathers, and you diately bring about stagnaand decay. No nation can live and prosper as America has, if you chain genious, the disposition to toil and all those man-forces that make for rogress and the legitimate accumula-ion of property by frugality, to the old rock of common rights to every-

A DANGER THAT THREATENS THE REPUBLIC gress, as flashed and flamed in the The greatest foe that America faces breast of the kaiser when he turned administration of President Grover loose the dogs of war that bled the Cleveland, the first Democratic Presi-

is not ambitious Japan seeking to fly the commanding flag of the Pacific; In the pygmy minds of such disturbit is not a resurrected Germany with economic weapons rather than big ers there is no regard for the Ameri-Berthas going after the trade of the can constitution. Some of the literature that was recently captured from for statesmen to think about in the the slimy, crawling snakes, who ought future, but there is a foe within our to be in hades instead of enjoying the gates-a foe unsuspected by many- blessings of your flag and my flag, far more threatening than either Jap contains the following language: Down with all constitutions, governments and capitalization! Up with anarchy!" But let us not be deceived into thinking that it is only the vicious around the mining camps and in the industrial centers of the east, who look with contempt upon that instrument which we have been taught to consider as the foundation stone of

our country's greatness. Those who would bend it in order to carry a point are just as detri- the Government to the channels esmental as the vicious who would destroy it. To speak lightly of a thing is as fatal as to fire a straight shot at its heart. We know how well it as served in the creation of a great and powerful republic in the past and we MUST preserve it as the fathers gave it to us-a covenant between the government and the individual, a lastng guarantee of liberty and the right

of property. The spirit of socialism, the spirit furnish us with any private key to idea of reform, the spirit of governthe markets of the world, we have no ment by intimidation—these ar eevils to spread desolution across the fair face of the earth, American soldiers teau-Thierry, Bellieu Wood and before the worth while things of Civilization. over?" The enemy fell and back across the blue waves of the Atlantic our boys Under no other flag that floats returned bringing to us the laurels of above a nation has a man a contract a victorious peace! It was a great day, the triumph of a cause upon people has gone merily on. which the destiny of all mankind por and to save; it has filled the hung. But from far and near the call

> ing in 1917, when we broke with the imperial government of Germany. It is a call to crush the revolutionist who holds his red rag above the Stars ance of the liberty of the country, of law, order and the Constitution, a call to clear-minded, right-hearted, unfliching Americans for national safety without which there can be no national prosperity or national happi-

The eighth principle of the Fort Worth platform, written by Joseph Weldon Bailey, and others, last August, is an evidence that these gentlemen truly interpreted the signs of the times months ago. They plead then for a return to the basic prin-

# Monday April 12th



# Wm Farnum

# "Wolves of the Night"

A powerful drama of love and high finance. It's a Fox picture and it is a bear-also Pathe Review.

# **PASTIME**

15c and 30c

# HOSE

That will wear all size and lengths. In cotton and rubber—Lawn sprays, nozzles and reels. Bought right-Sold right.

## **Stewart & Anthony**



## You Don't Know Until You See

Just what an attractive line of Notions, Laces, Embroideries, Glassware, Art Goods Candies, etc., we have.

-- Always A Welcome.

A. O. Bauer

On last Thursday Clarendon opened Baptists from Wayland. That is it might be called a game. The final adding-up showed a 22 to 10 clean up on Bill Walker's gang. The second home from Dallas where she spent on Bill Walker's gang. The second game was a much better exhibition a month visiting relatives. of the national pastime and it was of McLean, have been visiting at the only by dint of effort and timely hit- J. J. Hanson home near Ashtola.

spring in the Panhandle. 'Twas not the the kind poets sing of-by no means. north, and climatic conditions were at the county seat. everything but favorable. Clarendon opened with a burst of speed and in dealers of Memphis, was in town a few innings was safe with an eight Wednesday telling the folks about the run lead, and McKool pitching great

around and came in with the winning week. Two auto loads of prospec started in grand style. The bases Friday McCollum's crack didn't stop when it got over the fence, it went clear into the hog lot, and then things stood 14 to 10. This was the signal for the one grand advance, and with everybody hitting and running, the total number of scores in that inning came

The Waylanders went out in on two, three, in the next half and the son caught a splendid game and with the exception of that one dreadful apparition of an inning McKool pitched good ball. Keene slapped on or two against the right field fence while Harris and Glenn Lewis tapped some mighty pretty bingles out in the other direction. H. McCollum's fielding was great although he failed to write his name in blood with the home-run, as did his big bud. Winks Adams lived up to his rep on first

The second game presented a strikighted the fire-works this time heavy hitting and two scores in the first scene. With two on, Bill Walker bounced one off of the left field fence, scoring Holmes and Ewing. Clarendon failed to come into a realization of her responsibility until the third when she brought three across, and then still another. Then came the "orful" fifth when the timely hitting and more errors permitted the Wayland embassy to pile in five runs making the count 7 to 4.

Things were beginning to get ser-ious in the seventh. Cooke boosted up a great high one which landed safely and he reached first. Then McCollum lined one out on the ground then came Keen to the rescue and the inning closed 7 to 6 for Wayland. Holmes dropped Adams long fly in the eighth and then threw it away while Adams scampered to second while Lewis was at third. Georg Clifford won himself a warm spot by next busting the fence with the horsehide and the thing was tied, as Adams was out at home, and George was safe at third. Thompson leaned on one that went skimming thru that pretty Wayland second-baseman, and Clifford came across with the win-

Thus ended the second game. Clifford, subbing for Doshier both fielded an hit well. Walker pitched a good game of ball and his success is encouraging to those who were prone to doubt his ability. Lewis again hit and fielded in grand style. The work of the entire team gives a fellow new hope and fills him with the breath of a new life. For Wayland, Walker Chubby and Suart did the best work.

Clarendon line-up, first game: Harris, ss; Cooke, rf; Keene, cf; Lewis, lf; H. McCollum, 3b; Adams, 1b; M. McCollum, 2b; Thompson, c; cKool, p. Second game: Harriss, ss; Cooke, rf; Lewis, lf; Keene, cf; Doshier, 3b; Adams, 1b; M. McCollum, 2b; Clifford 3b; Meads, c; Thompson, c; Walker,

spend Easter. Miss Anne Ligon has gone home to Ty Cobb made his departure for Amarillo Saturday on business.

Misses Vera Taylor and Fay Bynum spent the week end at home. Dr. Slover has been indoors for the last week on account of illness. Misses Kathen Martin and Mary Vardy spent Easter Sunday with Miss Daisy Birchfield at Hereford.

> E. L. MARTIN Attorney-at-Law

#### LOCAL & PERSONAL

Will Mims of Claude, N. M., visited is mother, Mrs. C. H. Dean over

J. M. Lowell of north of Lelia car

Glenrose, Texas.

J. L. Holland of Lelia was a bus ness visitor to the county seat the

Boyd Reeves and sister, Miss Opal,

ting on the part of such Clarendon Mrs, S. H. Lovell returned the last Collegites as Clifford, Cooke and Fat of the week from an extended visit Lewis that this last conflict was won. with her daughter at Grand Prairie T. D. Hobart, general manager of Thursday's game was characterized the J A interests of the Panhandle by the presence of the breath of was in town a few days the first of

J. J. Hanson and family of Ashtola A heavy gale was blowing out of the forgot farm troubles long enough

many good points in his section of

Lewis shoved one of his out, worked pany reports the sale of \$27,000.00 of tilling with the horse saving maaround and came in with the winning run on some guy's slap. Then she tors will leave here for that country MUSIC-Music for all occasions. See

# ...We Have Just Received...

Another shipment of Oxfords and Pumps in high and Military heels. Colors, Black and Brown.

# RATHJEN'S SHOE STORE

SHOES THAT WEAR

MONDAY ATTRACTED MANY OF THE MODERN FARMERS

Of the many attractive features ball. Then came the fatal sixth when six clean hits from the Wayland crew education, was here Wednesday to demonstration under the direction of coupled with a few errors let in eight make arrangements to enter Claren- Mr. Aaron representing the caterpilscores and the thing stood tied. Not only that but another came across in the Wayland part of the seventh.

Then came the wonderful last of the machine the middle part of the week. Then came the wonderful last of Mr. Land is a prosperous farmer of promptly pulled the connection bethe eighth. It was as romantic as a that section and is preparing to tween the motor and plow in two. big league game. The count stood grow more than ever this season. Many of our farmer friends will to 2 against "our side" then Fat. The Clarendon Commission Com-

# Individuality Quality

These are the three main points to be considered in your selection of a hat.

The great variety of patterns in our millinery display will enable you to choose the hat most becoming to you.

Our prices are, as you will find by comparison, attractively low. Come in and try



THE VOGUE

# **Poland Chinas** Ace High

The card that counts the most, the card that gives you a chance to win in any game. Don't you feel safer, more sure of winning, when you hold an ace or two? Breeding hogs is a game, a fascinating game, and like a game of cards, the man who draws the aces stands the best chance of winning.

Mc's Big Chief, No. 331253 (the biggest boar in the South) is considered the "Ace High" boar of the South today. Wouldn't you feel safer with an "Ace High" son of Mc's Big Chief. We can spare a bred gilt or two, just now. Tell us what you want, if we can't supply you, we will tell you where you can get it. Watch for our September Sale announce-

# Silver Crest Farm

Hedley

**Donley County** Texas Frank M. Clark, Owner Cal Hoggard, Herdsman.

# Busy Times...

The past two months have been the busiest months we have ever experienced, when ordinarily February and March are the dull months of the year.

We hope that you will keep us busy. Tell us your wants and we will be busy until you are satisfied.

Fresh vegetables almost daily.

Try an order. Open an account any day. Do not wait until the 1st of the month.

# Central Grocery

Phone 18

# **Interchurch County Mass Meeting** Postponed From April 7th ....to April 21st....

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT!!

The County Committee of the Interchurch World Movement has just received telegram stating that it would be necessary to post-pone the County Mass Meeting which was to be held in Clarendon, April 7th, to

# April 21st

This change is due to difficulties met in securing supplies and literature and to numerous evangelistic meetings and conferences. Please make your arrangments to attend the meeting at the date specified, April 21st.

DO NOT FAIL! DONLEY COUNTY COMMITTEE Interchurch World Movement

# **How Are Your Brake Linings?**

Brakes are mechanical Siamese-twins-they get along best when they do the same thing at the same time.

Let us adjust or re-line your brakes so you will get efficient brake service.

# Walker's Machine Shop

A. O. WALKER, Mgr.

A. L. LUXA, Mechanic

#### They Are Delicious and Satisfying

Have you tried one of our fountain specials? If not. you have a treat to look forward to. Our fountain service is unexcelled and we will be glad of an opportunity to serve you.

**Bon Ton Confectionery** 

#### Correct and Original Fashions In Exclusive

# ...Millinery...

for these after Easter days, beautiful indeed, sheer creations of delicate hair braids and Molines are wonderfully chic for dress wear. With lighter costumes, dainty silk Sport hats in the newest light shades. have just unpacked charming new hats of Leghorn straws in large floppy shapes of medium size, cool looking Georgettes used as facing on the top or under the brim, gives a touch of color and of course they wouldn't be early summer hats without a few flowers nestling around the base of the crown, as well as hats for every need and purpose. You can always depend on getting something just a little different in our millinery department located on balcony of the T. M. Little Dry Goods Store.

# Mrs. C. S. Marshall

Clarendon, Texas

FORMER OWNER BUYS THE

whereby John Clymer again becomes Kearney street. B. F. Wallin, who bought out the firm of Clymer & Longan a short time ago, decided that he could do better out in the open a business he has followed all of his life. John Clymer, the new owner, is known and liked all over this sec-

with a small beginning, has grown PRODUCE BUSINESS AGAIN to be one of the most important in

DRAYING-No job too large for us to handle or too small for careful atowner of the produce business on tention. See George Chambers or

Martin & So Relle are selling the Word ranch and farm lands.

Jim Sherman buys and sells used ion of the Panhandle. This firm cars.

or sell you a new one. Whipple Produce Company.

If you want good used cars, you Mrs. Lee Blanchard 18 e1-2 21-22 can get them from Jim Sherman at Cantelou building.

Joe Romeo at Fred Rathjen's. tf. See Geo. Chambers. Phone 381, 15c.

Spring time is here and we are (SOUTH SIDE) ready to renovate your old mattress Robert Sawyer 6 1-2-3

# The Farm Power Implement Co.

CLARENDON ....

Distributors

-Studebaker Pleasure Cars

-Douglas Trucks -Cletrac Tank Type

Tractor —Oliver Plows -Wood Bros. All-steel Cultivators

—To-Ro Power Cultivator

-Tennessee Wagons

-Martin Ditchers -Highway Trailers

# FARM POWER IMPLEMENT CO.

CLARENDON, TEXAS

-Distributors for: Donley, Armstrong, Gray and Hall Counties. Phone 447. F. B. AARON, Mgr. which said resolution is as follows:

assessments against the owners of abutting property and their property, setting the time and place for retary to give notice thereof.

it resolved by the City Commission to curb from the west line of Sully erty, and provided further that the west line of section No. 33, ments. (said portion of Second street being plans and specifications for such im- on the said portions of streets

property abutting on said portions tion and amount thereof proposed to Property Owners portion\_\$23,773.60 of streets to be improved, a description by lot and block number, or other description sufficient to identify ners thereof, are as follows: (NORTH SIDE) DISTRICT NO. 11: First Street from alley between Kearney and streets to E. B. L. of Carhart St.—Rate: \$10.36873. Owners Name Block Lot Front Feet Cost Curb Feet Cost Total Cost Robert Sawyer 5 9-10-11-12 115. \$1,192.40 139.42 \$104.56 GORST STREET INTERSECTION 49.66 645.86 ALLEY INTERSECTION 115. 1,192.40 139.42 104.56 1,296.96 GORST STREET INTERSECTION

ALLEY INTERSECTION O. C. Caraway 18 MUSIC-Music for all occasions. See DISTRICT NO. 12: First Street from E. B. L. of Carhart Street to W. B. L. of Davis Street.—Rate: \$4.61438. (NORTH SIDE) Job wagon on the job any time. Mrs. Will Terrell 37 13-14-15 115.

GOODNIGHT STREET INTERSECTION W. C. Stewart 53 1-2-3-4-5 115. 530.65 182.27 136.70 ALLEY INTERSECTION r. M. Little & Son 53 13-24 inc. 115. 530.65 182.27 136.70 FRENCH STREET INTERSECTION

4-5 100. 461.44 100. 6 50. 230.72 93.56 HAWLEY STREET INTERSECTION A.-L. Hamner 83 1 50, 230.72 93.56 70.17 James Sherman 83 2-3-4-5-6-250, 1,153,60 293.56 220.17 JACKSON STREET INTERSECTION Charles Speed 84 - 1-2 160. 461.44 143.56 107.67 Mrs. J. H. Casey 84 3-4-5-6 200. 922.88 243.56 182.67 FAKER STREET INTERSECTION

John M. Williams 85 1-2-3-4 200. A. H. Baker 85 5-6 100. 922.88 243.56 461.44 143.56 569.11 ORPE STREET INTERSECTION 1-2 100. 461.44 143.56 3-4-5-6 200. 922.88 200. DAVIS STREET INTERSECTION

(SOUTH SIDE) Miss Sarah Porter 38 w1-2 21-22-23-24 T. M. Little & Son 38 e1-2 21-22 3-24 57.5 265.33 81.21 ALLEY INTERSECTION Mrs. Emma Stanton 38 1-2-3-4-5-6 115. 530.65 182.27 136.70 GOODNIGHT STREET INTERSECTION The J. D. Stocking, Est. 54 24 115. 530.65 182.27 136.70

FRENCH STREET INTERSECTION 576.80 168.56 126.42 J. W. Gano 89 5-6 & w1-2 of 4 125. W. P. Blake 89 3&e1-2 of 4 75. 346.08 75. 56.25 W. W. Dyer 89 1-2 100. 461.44 143.56 107.67 HAWLEY STREET INTERSECTION E. L. Kennedy 88 5-6&w1-2 of 4 125. 576.80 168.56 126.42 Mrs. J. H. Hodges 88 3&e1-2 of 4 75. 461.44 143.56 107.67 1-2 100. JACKSON STREET INTERSECTION Frank Whitlock 87 6&w1-2 of 5 75. 346.08 118.56 88.92

FAKER STREET INTERSECTION C. W. Ryan 86 5-6 100. 461.44 143.56 107.67 C. W. Ryan 86 3-4 100. 461.44 100. N. A. Hightower 86 1-2 100. 461.44 143.56 ORPE STREET INTERSECTION John H. Clark 100 1-2-3-4-5-6 300. 1,384.31 343.56 257.67 1,641.98

Mrs. Kate Hilderbrand 8 10-1112 115. 1,061.35 123.71 92.78 1,154.13

ALLEY INTERSECTION

Mrs. Kate Hilderbrand 8 13-1415-16 115. 1.061.35 139.42 104.56 1,165.91 JEFFERSON STREET INTERSECTION (SOUTH SIDE) Donley County 22 DISTRICT NO. 14: Second Street from W. B. L. of Jefferson Street to W. B. L. of Section No. 33—Rate: \$4.16568.
(NORTH SIDE)

PARKS STREET INTERSECTION

I, W. L. Crane, City Secretary of the City of Clarendon, Texas, in pursuance of the hereinafter set out resolution, do hereby give notice of the solution, do hereby give notice of the front foot of such improvements, ex-matters and things therein contained, clusive of curb, and for each such Resolution approving and adopting Engineer's statement and estimated cost thereof, and the total J. T. Patman 156 of the cost to property owners of improving portions of First and Second streets, determining to levy ment has, by the City Commission, been examined and corrected.

That said statement having been

the City of Clarendon: That,

That the City Commission does
Whereas, the City of Clarendon hereby determine to assess the en-That the City Commission does has ordered that the following portions of streets in said City, First of the cost of all other said improvements against the owners of proptween Kearney and Gorst streets, to erty abutting on such improvements the west line of Davis street; and an against such property in accord-Second street from the west line of ance with the terms of Chapter 11, Sully street to the west line of sec- Title 22, Revised Statutes of Texas, J. B. Wilson 23 tion 33, be improved by raising, grading and filling same, and paving with ceedings of the City of Clarendon, Episcopal Church brick on natural foundation, and but which assessments shall be made nstalling and constructing concrete after the notice and hearing hereincurbs and gutters, together with all after provided for. That such costs frains, sewers and other necessary shall be apportioned in each district appurtenances to such improvements; according to the front foot plan or said pavement on First street to be 60 feet wide from curb to curb from of this rule shall, in the opinion of the west line of alley between Kearney and Gorst streets to the east line
cyan Gorst streets to the east line
equal, or result in individual cases
in assessments in excess of special
benefits received from such improvetrict No. 11), and 30 feet wide from
ments, then the said City Commission

The M. Bunth 143 1-2-3-4&e1-2 25.

E. W. Bromley 145 6&w1-2 of 5 75.

ELLERBE STREE

The Story 147 1-2-3

Dr. J. W. Evans 147, 4-5

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The Sunth 143 1-2-3-4&e1-2 25.

The Story 147 1-2-3

The Sunth 143 1-2-3-4&e1-2 25.

The Sunth 143 to curb from the east line of shall adopt such rule of apportion-Carhart street to the west line of ment as shall effect a substantial Davis street (said portion of First equality between the said owners and street being referred to as district their property, considering the bene-No. 12) and such pavement on Second fits received and the burdens imposed on such owners and their propstreet to the west line of Jefferson case shall an assessment be levied street (said portion of Second street against any owner or against any being referred to as district No. 13), and 30 feet wide from curb to curb from the west line of Jefferson street property by means of such improve-

referred to as district No. 14); and cels and tracts of abutting property provements prepared by R. G. Carra- improved, and the number of front way Company, Engineers, have been feet of each piece or parcel of such contract therefor has property, and the several amounts been let to Panhandle Construction proposed to be assessed against each DISTRICT NO. 12: Company, said plans specifications, such piece or parcel of property, and contract being now on file with the owner thereof, for curbs, and for Front footage the City Commission, and as directed, other said improvements, and the cost the said R. G. Carraway Company, per front foot for each piece or parcel Engineers, have prepared and filed of property for such other improvewith the City Secretary a statement ments, and the total estimated cost showing the names of owners of of such improvements and the propor-

John Beverly 17 w1-2 13-14-15-16 57.5 596.20 73.21 P. A. Buntin 17 e1-2 13-14-15-16 57.5 596.20 66.21 C. D. Ardery 17 8-9-10-11-12 115. 1,192.40 139.42

Miss Sarah Porter 18 w1-2 21-22-596.20

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1 & 45ft, of 2 95, 488.37 138.56 103.92 W. C. Stewart 82 3 & 5ft. of 2 55.

West Side, End of Pavement 331.49 326.24 667.35 667.35 ALLEY INTERSECTION

A. H. Baker 54 1-2 115. 530.65 182.27 136.70 667.35

W. L. Crane 87 4&e1-2 of 5 75. J. M. Stephens 87 1-2-3 150. 402.33

DISTRICT NO. 13: Second Street from W. B. L. of Sully Street to W. B L. of Jefferson Street. Rate: \$9.2291. (NORTH SIDE) Mrs. Kate Hilderbrand 8 10-11-

All 250. 2,307.27 265.71 199.28 2,506.55

A. M. Beville 9 6 to 12 inc. 115. 479.05 172.27 129.20 ALLEY INTERSECTION Chas. B. Trent 9 13-14-15-16 116. 479.05 182.27 136.70 608.25 615.75

learing, and directing the city sec- examined and corrected is hereby, as corrected, approved and adopted.

That the description of the par-Front footage \_ DISTRICT NO. 14:

City Part, inc. Eng. Fee \$13,387.88 Total Engr. Fee \$4, County part, inc. Engr. Fee 13,387.88 Total Cost of Streets between Fee or curbs \_\_\_\_\_\_53,446.37 Total Cost of Int. Fee or curbs. Curbs carged to P. O. \_\_\_\_\_10,161.54 Total Curb Cost ----\$90,383.67 Total Cost ----Total Cost\_

Property Owners part of Streets of Davis street.

ELLERBE STREET INTERSECTION 416.57 100. 416.57 143.56 GARRETT STREET INTERSECTION WINNE STREET INTERSECTION J. B. McClelland 157 C. T. Taylor 157 4-5-6 LANHAM STREET INTERSECTION C. T. Taylor 182 McC All 300. McAllister & Caraway McC add 80. 1,507.37 393.25 Claude McAllister 183 McC E81ft. 81 398.17 755.13 Odos Caraway 183 McC cen. part 81. Mrs. T. E. Bugbee McC Adt. 185. J. B. McClelland McC Adt. 40. 770.65 208.71 166.63 40. Wesley Knorpp West Boundary Line. Section No. 33. 479.05 172.27 129.20 1-2-3 608.25 ALLEY INTERSECTION 615.75 PARKS STREET INTERSECTION 624.85 193.56 Sam Braswell 24 L. A. Reavis 24 416.57 143.56 107.67 W. W. Hastings 524.24 TAYLOR STREET INTERSECTION P. A. Buntin 145 1-2-3-4&e1-2 5 225. 937.28 1,138.70 ELLERBE STREET INTERSECTION 624.85 193.56 145.17 Presbyterian Church 147 6 GARRETT STREET INTERSECTION G. B. Bagby 154 1&e1-2 of 2 75. 312.43 118.56 A. A. Mays 154 3&w1-2 of 2 75. A. M. Beville, Jr. 154 4&e1-2 of 5 75. 312.43 118.56 Matt Bennett 154 6&w1-2 of 5 75. 401.35 WINNE STREET INTERSECTION 1,540.04 LANHAM STREET INTERSECTION Clarendon College 181 All W. H. Cooke McC Adt. 1,507.37 1.249.70 343.56 257.67 W. Owens 184 1,249.70 1,474.70 W. H. Patrick McC Adt. 1.832.90 450. West Boundary Line of Section No. 33.

DISTRICT NO. 11: Property Owners portion\_\_\_\$7,154.43 Front footage Property Owners portion\_\_\$18,088.37

\_\_\_\_3,920 \$4.61438 rate per front foot. DISTRICT NO. 13: Property Owners portion\_\_\_\$4,429.97

\_\_\_\_\_480 \$9.2291 rate per front foot. Front footage \_\_\_\_\_5,707 \$4.16568 rate per front foot.

City and County part plus inter-sections, equals .296 percent of \$75,- street and 30 ft. wide from the E. B. L. of Carhart street to the W. B. L.

Fee, equals .704 percent of \$75,918.14.
Total Cost to Property Owners including Curb, equals \$63,607.91.

The pavement on Second street is 60 feet wide from the W. B. L. of Sully street to the W. B. L. of Jefferson street, and 30 ft. wide from the reluding Curb, equals \$63,607.91.

The pavement on First Street is 60 W. B. L. of Jefferson street to the from the E. B. L. of the W B. L. of Section No. 33. alley between Kearney and Gorst!

land and the true owners thereof, That a hearing shall be given to the owners of said abutting property and to anyone else interested in

The City Secretary of the City of said property or in said improve-ments, or the contract therefor, or the Clarendon is directed to give notice cost and benefits thereof, or the manner in which such costs shall be paid and apportioned, or the proceedings to anyone else interested in said imwith reference thereto, or who may be in any wise concerned or interested ing for same, the benefits thereof, with reference thereto, or who may be in any wise concerned or interested in said improvements, contract, assessments, proceedings, or in any matter or thing in any wise concected therewith or incident thereto, which said hearing shall be had on the 16th day of April, 1920, at 1:30 o'clock, p. m., in the City Hall, in the City of Clarendon, Texas, which said hearing shall be continued from time to time and from day to day as long as may be necessary and until all desiring to be heard shall be fully and sairing to be heard shall be fully and fairly heard, and at which hearing any mistakes, irregularities, or invalidities in any of the proceedings with reference to the making of said improvements, contract or assessment, therefor, or in any matter of thing connected therewith, of the time and place of such hearing by causing a notice thereof to be published at least three times in some newspaper published in the City of Clarendon, the first publication to be made at least ten days before the date of the hearing, and said Secretary shall also give notice by mailing in the Post Office at Clarendon. Texas to each owner named in said contract of the proceedings of the proceedings with reference to the making of said improvements, contract or assessment, therefor, or in any matter of thing connected therewith, of the time and place of such hearing by causing a notice thereof to be published at least three times in some newspaper published in the City of Clarendon, the first publication to be made at least ten days before the date of the hearing, and said Secretary shall also give notice by mailing in the Post Office at Clarendon. Texas to each owner named in said contract of the proceedings of the pro

means of said improvements and all sums to be assessed against said abutting property and the owners thereof will be determined and the apportionment of the cost of said improvements will be made, and after all desiring to be heard have been fully and fairly heard the said hearing will be closed, and thereafter assessments will, by ordinance and in accordance with law, be levied against the said abutting tracts or parcels of

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All of nature is brightening up for the season's array of beauty. The home is none the less important. You will want to brighten up the wood work, the floors and the outside of your building. We have the material to brighten up the home. Ask us about it.

#### Galbraith - Foxworth Lumber Co.

MARTIN NEWS

with her parents. Mr. T. W. Hunt is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. F. Cannon.

Mr. P. O. Woods gave Willie Morea large attendance and everybody re-

Mrs. J. F. Canthen and family visited her parents Saturday night and

WE BUY, raise, and sell fur-bearing rabbits, and other fur-bearing anievening which was largely attended.

After Sunday School was over the people went on an Easter egg hunt at Mr. W. M. Mosley's.

Most everybody went to town on Trades Day to see the airplanes and other features of the day.

Most everybody went to town on mals. List what you have with us, stating your lowest prices on large shipments. The Fur & Specialty Farming Co., 515-517 N. P. Ave., ing her this week, she is from Okla-

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"THE REWARD"

"And only the Master shall praise us and only the Master shall blame, And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame, But each for the joy of working; and each in his separate star, Shall draw the thing as he sees It for the God of Things as they are."

—Kipling.

AMARILLO MASONS TO TENDER PANHANDLE MASONS BANQUET ON 12

In the interest of Masonry in the Panhandle there is to be held in Amarillo on Monday night, April 12th, a banquet for the purpose of bringing together the members of that frater-B. F. NAYLOR, nity to discuss matters of interest

and importance.
For the benefit of those who are not already informed it is confidently assured that the Imperial Council of the order of the Mystic Shrine which convenes in Portland, June 21, 22 and 23 will grant a dispensation for a Temple in Amarillo to be dedicated to that division of Masonry.

Arrangements have been made for a place to celebrate the ceremonials but Amarillo Masons have determined J. M. BOZEMAN to erect a Temple to Masonry that will be a credit to the Plains and a monument to that ancient and honor-

The building, when completed, will stand five stories high and will accommodate all divisions of Masonry locally and meet the needs of the pilgrims who journey thrice annually to Mecca to pay their devotions to

The first operation in the construc-tion of this Temple will be outlined at the banquet and assurances are prolific that it will be the greatest fraternal event ever staged in the Office Panhandle. Speakers of more than ordinary ability will appear on the program and it is expected that representatives from all points of this section of the state will be in attendance. Phone R. R. Swift at 338 for reservation.

The banquet will be spread in the dining room of the Amarillo hotel. Price \$1.50 per plate. Judge R. Walker Hall and Newton P. Willis have been invited to appear on the

OLD TIMER VISITS OUR CITY-MANY SURPRISES

One of the oldest old-timers of this section and the man who laid off the original townsite of Clarendon was here Saturday on a return business That man was none other than R. E. Montgomery, who now makes his headquarters at Portland, Oregan. Mr. Montgomery has been here a number of times since our town got well along toward the city class, made since his last visit. He further land a birthday party and there was stated that in the years agone, no one The young people enjoyed a singing at Mr. W. W. Moreland's Sunday with the folks who are real glad to night see the old town coming right along Though with civic improvements. we change as to outward appearances Sunday.

J. A. Pool and family visited in the home of J. F. Cannon Sunday.

The Easter cold snap killed all of the fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Primerose and the same that have been the direct cause of the wilding of the "City Reautiful" of the wilding of the wilding of the "City Reautiful" of the wilding of t Mr. and Mrs. Claud Primrose and building of the "City Beautiful" Mr. Ira Smith wa son, Loyal, visited their parents this known and admired by hosts of people Chamberlain Sunday. in many states.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Church May Be Your Church"

If you made a little extra effort to go to church last Sabbath, don't you think you can keep on making such efforts? If one Sabbath, why not a month? If a month, why not a year? If a year, why not keep on until you can join the Great Congregation of the Righteous? You need the church and the church needs you.

Visitors and strangers within the gates of Clarendon, are cordially invited to the services of this church

on the coming Lord's Day.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning Service at eleven o'clock at which the quarterly communion will be observed, and also baptismal service. There were five additions to the membership of the church last Sabbath from the Sunday School, proving the value of the Sunday School. Sermon by the pastor at the morning service on the subject: "The Ministry and Prayer."

Evening worship at 7 o'clock. The Woman's Society meets every

Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. NOTICE OF PARTNERSHIP

The public is hereby notified that we have formed a partnership for the purpose of hauling and draying. We have two new trucks and will give all business prompt and careful atten-

tion. Let us do your hauling and avoid damaged goods. Phone 18 day phone. Night phones, 487 and 379. J. M. Capehart, P. M. Cruse.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

To whom it may concern. This is to advise that Kemp & Cope have dis-solved partnership. T. S. Kemp will continue the Delco-Light business in the same building and C. C. Cope will move to the light plant and continue the wiring business.

T. S. Kemp,
C. C. Cope.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the good people who so kindly assisted me in caring for my wife during her sickness and death. Your kind deeds will not be

J. T. Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Metz Taylor, former residents of this town, returned from McKinney the first of the week to make their home once more in the best town in the Panhandle. Mr. Taylor is an expert painter, etc., and will again be in the employ of A. O.

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#### POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The News is authorized to present the names of the following as can-didates for nomination for their respectively designated offices in the Democratic primary in July, 1920:

For Legislature: H. B. HILL

County Judge: W. T. LINK,

For Sheriff: J. H. RUTHERFORD,

County and District Clerk: W. E. BRAY,

County Treasurer: MRS WILLIE GOLDSTON

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:

W. C. VEAZEY, F. L. GOLDSTON (Re-enction) Constable, Precinct No. 2: JIM SHERMAN (Re-electon)

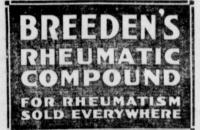
Constable, Precinct No. 2: S. A. PIERCE

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PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

CHAMBERLAIN NEWS

iemtschke's Sunday night.
A crowd of young folks spent the day at Mr. Dingler's Sunday.

There was a party at the school-house Friday night. The visitors from Clarendon were Mr. Roney Baldwin and Misses Willie Nell

There was an Easter egg hunt at There was a large crowd from here

Mr. Ira Smith was a visitor at Mrs. Giley died at her home Friday night and was buried Saturday

evening.

Bro. Wintz of Clarendon College preached for us Sunday afternoon. Marjorie McKillop visited Ger-

## Table Delicacies For **Every Occassion**

Hot cakes and waffles call for syrup or honey, and they call for the best. We are here to answer that call, and other table delicacies, too, are here with their savory sweetness.

Olives—green, ripe or stuffed—pickles, salad dressings, that will stimulate the appetite, we might go on and on. But you know what you like. Come here for it and you'll get the best there is—deliciously satisfying.

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#### Heliotrope...

is a perfectly milled flour and produces a delightfully flavored loaf. You will enjoy really good bread if you bake your own, aided and fortified by Heliotrope. Give it a trial.

# Clayton & Dean

Cash and Carry Grocery Store CLARENDON, TEXAS

# **Automobiles**

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CLARENDON METHODIST CHURCH DOING A LARGE AMOUNT OF FOREIGN WORK

Church of this city is doing a large

besides the usual work here at home. Under the leadership of Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson, who began his paslocal work of the church has beer greatly stimulated and it is worth to look into the facts of the case During the past year an old church debt and accumulated interest amount ing to \$7200 was paid in full. Besides this balance of the church's part on the pipe organ was paid, amounting to just about \$1,000.00. In addition to these figures, the budget for local and conference collections and specials amounted to nearly \$7000 which made the total for the year 1919 run upwards of

At the beginning of this year a regular monthly offering for the poor and destitute of the city was inaugurated on communion day of ev-ery month. This offering has been running something between \$25 and \$50 per month, has taken care of a few worthy cases and now has a balance on hand. In view of the fact that Clarendon has few cases of destitution we may all feel happy over the balance in the treasury. Besides these very important advances in the local work, the pastor's salary was tentatively raised to \$3600 per year, with the corresponding increase in the presiding elder's salary. There has been a small increase in the conference and connectional assessments, besides which the church has obligations out on the Centenary movement totalling near \$4000 per year.

But what is considered the most forward step the church has taken in its history is the acceptance withhensive program of foreign mission-ary work. The list is such as will make every interested Christian any denomination thrill with the possibilities of the advancement of Here is the list:

The church has accepted the support of Hubert Stone and wife as missionaries in China. Mr. Stone will be remembered here as a former student of Clarendon College. This work costs the church \$1000 per

The Woman's Missionary Society is supporting a native Bible woman in South America at a cost of \$120 per year. The Sunday School is supporting

a native evangelist in Korea at an annual cost of \$180.

The Sunday School is supporting a native evangelist in Japan at an

annual cost of \$180. One woman in the church is payng the expenses of educating a native young woman for Christian work in South America at a cost of \$60 per year.

One man of the church has applied to the general board for a mis-sionary in the foreign field. This assignment and the cost per year will be known just as soon as pastor hears from the board. One Sunday School class is mak-

ing arrangements to support another missionary in some foreign field.

It will be noted from the above that besides the local and connectional work of the church the local church is spending something like \$2000 of its prosperity in the ultimate work of Christianity-the carrying of the Gospel to the heathen.

When a representative of the loca church has been placed in the African field, then the Clarendon church will have a living link with every large field in which the Methodist Church is operating.

PROGRAM FOR DONLEY COUNTY INTERSCHOLASTICMEET

The program committee has decided that it would be better to hold the Donley County Interscholastic Meet than take two days for it as was at first intended. This will probably alw more country schools to take part in some contests that could not if they were held on Friday Each school is urged to send in by return mail the names of all contestants together with the contests they will take part in. This will make it eas-

ier to arrange the program.

Below is a list of the athletic events made out by Supt. Ivan C. Baucom of Hedley, director of athletes. Each program, athletic and literary, will begin promptly at 10:00 The list

o'clock Saturday morning. The l 1. 50 yard dash, junior boys. of events follows: 50 yard dash, senior boys. 50 yard dash, junior girls. 50 yard dash senior girls. 1'00 yard dash junior boys. 100 yard dash, senior boys. 220 yard dash, senior boys. Potato race, junior boys. Potato race, junior girls. Basket ball throw, junior girls.

Basket ball throw, senior girls. Boys' basket ball. 440 yard dash, senior boys. 440 yard run, junior boys. 200 yard relay, junior girls. 200 yard relay, senior girls. 880 yard relay, junior boys. 880 yard run, senior boys. Running high jump, j. boys.

Running high jump, s. boys. Standing broad jump, j. boys. Standing broad jump, s. boys. Running broad jump, j. boys. Running broad jump, s. boys. 12 lb. shot put, senior boys.

8 lb. shot put, junior boys. Pole vault, senior boys. Pole vault, junior boys. Chinning bar, junior boys. Girls' Basket ball. Mile relay and mile run, senior

#### Literary Program

Saturday morning-10:00 o'clock.

1. Junior Boys' declamation, ur-

Afternoon—1:00 o'clock.

1. Rural Boys' declamation.

2. Rural Girls' declamation.

Junior spelling contest. Senior Spelling contest. Junior-Senior spelling Debate, urban schools.

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ORDINANCE NO. 1055

An orinance prohibiting the drivover any portion of the paved streets of the City of Clarendon or any streets that may hereafter the paved and fixing a penalty for the violation thereof.

Be it ordained by the City Commission of the City of Clarendon that:

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W. L. Crane, City Secretary of the City of Clarendon, Texas.

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Be it ordained by the City Com-ission of the City of Clarendon that: Hereafter it shall be unlawful for my person to drive or operate a motor tractor on or upon or across street heretofore paved or that may may hereafter be paved, when such tractor shall have lugs or spikes or

Clutches on the drive wheels thereof.

Any person violating this ordinance shall be fined in any sum not less than ten (\$10.00) dollars nor more than fifty (\$50.00) dollars, and each day that any such tractor may be operated in violation thereof shall constitute a separate offense.

The fact that there is now no or-dinance prohibiting the operation of motor tractors upon the paved streets of the City of Clarendon with lugs clutches and spikes on the drive wheels thereof to the great damage of the pavement, creates an imperative public necessity requiring the suspension of the rules providing that all ordinances on their passage shall be read before the City Commission at three different meetings and referred to a committee at first meeting and said rules are hereby suspended and this ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage and the publication thereof as the law provides.

Passed and approved this 8th day of April, A. D., 1920. O. C. Watson, Mayor of the City of Clarendon, Texas.
W. L. Crane, City Secretary of the
City of Clarendon, Texas.

#### CITY ORDINANCE NO. 1054

An ordinance directing the location of tannery's, blacksmith shops, foundry's and livery stables and fixing a penalty for the violation

Be it ordained by the City Commission of the City of Clarendon, Texas, that:

Hereafter there shall not be located installed, operated or maintained any tannery, blacksmith shop, foundry or livery stable on any part of ban.
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don Texas. Be it further ordained, that any tannery, blacksmith shop, foundry or livery stable hereafter to be located or that may hereafter be located on any of the lots described in the preceding paragraph, shall be abated as a nuisance.

No. 2: Any person, firm or corporation shall violate any porton of the act, shall be subject to a fine of not and an urgent public necessity re- day of April, A. D. 1920, less than ten (\$10.00) dollars, and quiring the suspension of the rules not more than fifty (\$50.00) dollars, providing that all ordinances on their

creates and constitutes an emergency Passed and aproved this the 7th tf.

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