

\$2.00 Per Year

All The Local News—While It Is News.

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1920.

Established in 1878.

New Series, Vol. 31, No. 43

CONFERENCE SIDELIGHTS

(By S. M. Braswell)

Just to prove that Bishop McMurray is not so dignified as he looks—Tuesday while waiting in the incomplete lobby of the Y. M. C. A. building for "first call to lunch" the bishop stirred the shavings with his cane and observed that "it was certainly a fine whittling place." Whittlers in the conference will please take note and warm up to the bishop.

Ask Rev. B. W. Dodson on what condition the bishop accepted his transfer back into the Northwest Texas Conference? The joke's on him but Dodson don't mind telling it.

Rev. J. S. Huckabee and his bride of a month are in attendance on the conference and are receiving the congratulations of the membership.

The estimated net gain in membership for the conference totals 5480 for the conference year. The financial gain will be in keeping with that ratio.

Rev. John F. Neal, one of the pioneer superannuates of the conference who makes his home at Plainview, is here with his genial smile and contagious optimism.

Rev. R. E. L. Stutts, pastor of the Goree charge, was the first member of the conference to arrive. He said he closed out his work, had his reports up and had nothing to do but come to Clarendon. He arrived Monday.

Mrs. Higgins of Snyder was the first woman delegate of the conference to register, and one of the few women in attendance.

W. A. Walker of Wellington is one of the prominent lay delegates of the Clarendon District. He looks dignified enough to be a presiding Elder.

Rev. Cal C. Wright of our neighboring city, Hedley, has the very remarkable record of having conversions in his regular preaching services. He is one of the coming men of the conference.

It is reported that Rev. G. H. Bryant of Hale Center will be a candidate for the Shrine ring at the Khiva Temple ceremonial in November. Every Noble Reverend and Noble Layman will wish him well as he treads the heated sands.

Rev. T. B. Hilburn says so many Clarendon people wanted him as their guest and had invited him to drive right up to their front door that he stopped in the middle of the street when he got here and waited for some one to come and get him.

If you ask Grandma Rogers how many sermons she has heard in the past year she can tell you—and the number will put to shame hundreds of young and active members of our church.

Supt. Green of the Abilene Public Schools is here as lay delegate and member of the board of education. Supt. Green is one of the best public school men in Texas and is one of the efficient laymen of this conference.

Rev. J. G. Putman, formerly presiding elder of a number of the districts in this conference, but now a superannate living at Mexia, is here for the conference and is domiciled with Joe M. Warren. Bro. Putman is remembered as one of the strongest preachers of the old Northwest.

Rev. E. B. Bowen of Aspermont is the luckless minister that the conspirators picked out to bury their "dummy" one cold day last March. He may introduce a resolution providing for a committee of lay examiners to assist at all burial services hereafter. Anyway, it was a dirty trick.

Bro. Ferguson says if members of the conference are apprehended in the act of plucking flowers from the church flower-beds it will cost them the price of a full-blooded Rhode Island Red pullet equal in breed to his famous pens.

SPECIAL WRITER HERE FOR STAR-TELEGRAM

Ever mindful of the important events happening in the Panhandle, the Star-Telegram of Ft. Worth is again honoring the conference here this week by sending Silliman Evans to make a special writup that the world may know what is being done in our section by the church people. The writer will do the subject justice as few others could do since few men possess the skill and special talent of a Silliman Evans.

MEMBERS OF CONFERENCE INVITED TO VISIT THE CLARENDON NEWS OFFICE

Members of the Northwest Texas Conference are invited to make a visit at the Clarendon News printing and publishing office on lower Kearney Street while in the city. Few towns the size of Clarendon can boast of a plant so well equipped with modern printing machinery and The News has been known for years as one of the foremost weekly papers of Texas.

Drop in on us and look over the plant. A welcome awaits all. —The Clarendon News.

Clarendon Welcomes The Members of The Northwest Texas Methodist Conference

FOR THE THIRD TIME THE "ATHENS OF THE PANHANDLE" IS HOST TO THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE WHICH CONVENED AT THE METHODIST CHURCH WEDNESDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK WITH BISHOP W. F. McMURRAY PRESIDING—SESSIONS WILL BE HELD MORNING, AFTERNOON AND NIGHT—WILL PROBABLY CLOSE SUNDAY NIGHT



BISHOP W. F. McMURRAY Presiding Officer of Northwest Texas Conference

The singing of the old-time conference hymn, "And Are We Yet Alive," took the place of the opening gravel Wednesday morning at nine o'clock when Bishop W. F. McMurray opened the tenth annual session of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference. From the roll call which came later in the morning the attendance proved to be rather full so far as the preachers were concerned but with few laymen in attendance.

Following the opening hymn, and the prayer, the bishop read the fourth chapter of Zachariah and gave a most illuminating exposition on its content. The bishop stressed the fact that the one business of the church was "turning the feet of this world into the pathway that leads to the skies," and urged that no fanaticism be allowed to take from us the knowledge that power alone comes from God.

After the roll call motion was made that conference secretary, Rev. A. L. Moore be reelected to that office which was unanimously carried. Assistant secretaries were named as follows: Rev. J. W. Hunt of Abilene; Rev. A. W. Waddill of Stamford. Others were named as statistical secretaries—headed by Rev. W. M. Lightfoot of Throckmorton.

On motion of the conference host, Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson, the hours of the business sessions of the conference were set from 8:30 to 11:45 each morning.

Visiting connectional men, members of other conferences and Rev. Joe Smith, pastor of the Clarendon Baptist Church, were introduced to the conference by Bishop McMurray.

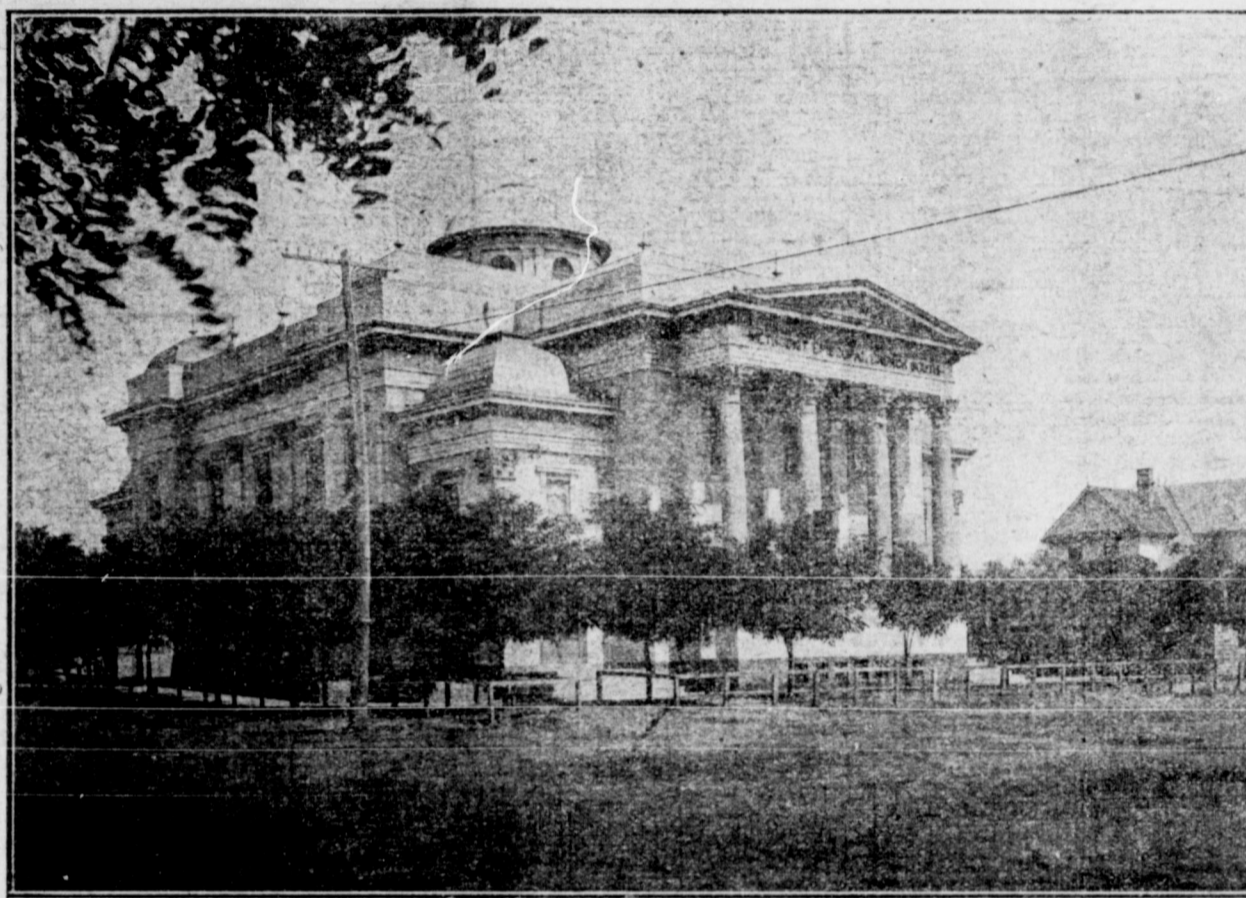
Hon. T. F. Connally, member of the local church, was introduced for the purpose of delivering the welcome address for the church and for the city, which he did in a most effective manner. The address will be found in another column. Bishop McMurray responded in his usual happy manner and no spectator went away without fully understanding that the conference was welcome and had accepted the city's hospitality without reservation.

The committee on public worship composed of Presiding Elder John R. Henson, Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson and Sam M. Braswell, announced preaching services at the afternoon and night hours by Rev. L. N. Lipscomb of Munday and Dr. Henry F. Brooks of Amarillo, respectively.

Unless the business of the conference demands further time than the morning sessions the program of sermons and addresses will be adhered to throughout the week with announcements each day as to who will fill the pulpit. Preaching by visiting pastors will be announced later in the week for the several pulpits in the city where invitations have been extended.

One of the notable events of the conference occurred Wednesday morning when the committee on education brought in a report authorizing a committee of five from the conference with powers to sell and convey the remaining property of Stamford College at Stamford and specifying that the receipts were to be divided equally between the St. John's Methodist Church at Stamford and the city of Stamford. The resolution which obtained unanimous concurrence settles for all time the question as to whether or not Stamford College should be reopened and takes from the conference forum a much mooted question.

In fact this session of conference will find its most momentous question that of the educational policy to be established and some lively debate is almost certain to be forthcoming.



CLARENDON METHODIST CHURCH, Valued at \$125,000



REV. JOHN R. HENSON Presiding Elder of Clarendon District

year of his labors in Clarendon the debt against the church and the pipe organ was paid off, amounting to about \$8,000. This old debt had stood against the church ever since its completion some eight or ten years ago and its lifting has helped the spirit of the church wonderfully.

The revival last year held by Rev. R. A. Clements resulted in about 160 conversions and reclamations, and immediately upon the opening of this conference year the pastor set about laying plans for a greater revival. Every arm of the church was directed to this end, therefore it is no wonder that the revival held in September by Evan-

gelist A. C. Fisher of Fort Worth was so resultant of good. The meeting ran a little over three weeks and was one of the greatest revivals ever held anywhere in the Panhandle. There were about five hundred conversions and reclamations under the powerful preaching of the evangelist, the entire community was touched and every church reaped benefit from the services. To show their appreciation for the work the popular subscription to the free will offering was the largest ever received by the evangelist. The church has received three hundred and eighty-five new members during the year, a large part of whom

came into the church as a result of the revival. The total membership of the church today is 1084, which puts it high among the larger churches of the conference. Financially the church has taken a forward step as recorded by its work in the Centenary, donations to Clarendon College, raise in the pastor's salary and improvements on the church property. Clarendon Methodists have put near \$25,000 into Clarendon College in its recent drives and expects to continue to support this magnificent institution on the heights west of the church. The Centenary contributions of the church run about \$3000 per year. The improvements on the church and parsonage have already totaled \$2500 this year and the final sum will be around \$6000. The conference benevolences of the church amounted this year to \$1285, while the salaries to pastor and presiding elder amounted to over \$4000.

The Sunday School is one of the prides of the church and while it now enrolls over 600 average attendance, every effort is being put forth to bring this attendance up to 800. A few Sundays will no doubt find the school raising its goal again. The Epworth League under its efficient leadership now has a membership of 204 and last S-day lacked only four of having the entire enrollment present. What church in the conference can equal such a record?

Without question, however, the greatest record the Clarendon church has is its record for missionary work. The church supports a missionary in China—Rev. Hubert Sone and wife—the former having been a student in Clarendon College. The church not only supports this missionary with money, but by prayer as well. The Sunday School supports a native missionary in Korea, and another official board supports a native evangelist in China. Another leading



DR. A. J. WEEKS Editor Texas Christian Advocate

member of the church has made application for a missionary in some foreign field. Still another official has made application for a native evangelist in Brazil. The Women's Missionary Society has a Bible Woman in South America. A church with a missionary spirit like the above shows cannot fail in its local work.

Since the revival the prayermeeting has gained heavily in attendance. Before the meeting the average attendance was sixty to eighty while last Wednesday night the attendance ran about two hundred or a little over. The pastor has thought it wise to organize the prayermeeting with a full corps of officers. This has been done and a committee under the head of "Wednesday Prayermeeting and Social Hour Committee" has been named. The officers are: M. S. Parsons, Chairman; H. Lott, Vice-Chairman; Homer Parsons, secretary; the committee—Duke Connally, E. Faulkner, Lee Holland, Manley Ozier, R. T. Brown, James Sherman, Dick Allen, Marvin Doughty, Matthew Lane, Joe Holland, Emmet Richards, Frank Holland. The purpose of this committee is to stimulate the attendance to the Wednesday evening service and promote fellowship in the church. What a wonderful work.

To the credit of the old board of stewards it is said that the Fourth Quarterly Conference re-elected every man with several additions to take care of the increased membership. Sam M. Braswell has been Chairman for the past two years, while C. C. Powell has been secretary for five or six years. Following is the personnel of the new board as elected Thursday night of last week at the quarterly conference:

- D. O. Stallings
- J. B. Annis
- R. W. Harvey
- S. M. Braswell
- H. L. Willer
- C. C. Powell
- F. L. Bourland
- Paul Shelton
- J. H. Hurn
- S. H. Condran
- M. M. Noble
- David Johnson
- C. H. Dean
- J. L. Bain
- A. A. Mays
- Joe M. Warren
- T. F. Connally
- W. T. Hayter

FIRST OIL SAND FOUND IN DONLEY

An oil sand strata was encountered in the Bugbee well northwest of town Wednesday at a depth of 2525 feet. After passing thru the oil showing, the bit penetrated a gray lime. This is the first real oil sand to be found in Donley county. With present indications, much interest is being taken in this test. Drilling will be rushed as it is felt that a good flow will be struck before reaching the thirty-five hundred foot level. The Bugbee test is being made by New York capitalists who have never shown a lack of means to properly develop their territory. The drilling is in charge of Ed D. Martin.

STREET IMPROVEMENT WILL BEGIN HERE IMMEDIATELY

A strong street improvement program will be put into effect here at once due to the purchase of a tractor and a grader by the City Commission this week. Work of this nature has long been needed. In fact some of the side streets had become almost impassable. According to a statement made by Mayor Watson Wednesday of this week, work will continue so long as necessary to put all the streets in good condition. The crew will have orders to grade and gravel surface where necessary. This work will no doubt meet with hearty approval from a long suffering public and those who have been most instrumental in getting this into effect are to be congratulated.

GILBERT GETS CHANGE OF VENUE TO DONLEY

A change of venue has been granted J. G. Gilbert from Potter county to Donley county. Gilbert is charged with killing L. J. Pierce in the court house at Amarillo on the 17th day of last September. No trial date has been set. Owing to the notoriety of the case, it was held by the court that a fair trial could not be had in Amarillo.

GREETINGS

The Clarendon News believes it speaks for the united citizenship of Clarendon and community when it voices a full, free and hearty welcome to every member of the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, from the Bishop to the humblest pastor and layman. Twice in the past decade has this city been host to this great body and on this third occasion it has cause to congratulate itself on the fact that no other city in the entire conference has been chosen three times within ten years as host. This proves without a scintilla of a doubt that the membership of the conference likes Clarendon as a city and enjoys being the guest of the local Methodist Church. The News hopes that your stay this week will prove the most pleasant of any conference visit you have yet made. The Methodists of Clarendon love you and feel honored to have you in their homes. The members of other churches have evinced the true Clarendon spirit by opening their homes to the visitors, and a united city is hoping that each and every one of you will go away with a gladder heart for having been in our midst. May your stay in Clarendon always be a bright spot in memory's gallery and may a kind Providence lead you safely through another short span of years until the Northwest Texas Conference assembles again in Clarendon.

Greetings, brethren, greetings.

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AFTER THE SHOW
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"The Pastime Always Pleases"

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.

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Display, per inch 35c
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BETTER SCHOOLS AMENDMENT

Below are given some facts which may be used effectively by workers for the Better Schools Amendment. These facts are given out by the State Department of Education: Texas is the largest state in the Union. It is first among the states in agricultural products. It is third in oil production, seventh in wealth and thirty-ninth in the support of her schools. In the amount of local taxes appropriated for schools, Texas stands forty-fourth among the states and the fact that it really stands thirty-ninth is due to the large permanent school fund provided for by our fathers and not to any effort of the people of today. If the state had to depend solely on what is being done today, Texas would stand forty-fourth among the states in education, or fourth from the bottom of the list.

Ten per cent of the people of Texas can neither read nor write and more than twenty-five per cent have not advanced in their education above the fourth grade. The average amount of schooling received by Texas people is through the sixth grade. If other states did not send their sons and daughters into Texas, soon she would have a sixth grade citizenship. All must admit that this is a disgraceful record for the state that stands first in her resources. Last year there were 50,000 children in the state who had no school-

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WHY ARCHED BACK AND BIG BONE ARE SOUGHT AND HIGHLY CONSIDERED

Naturally every man engaged in producing livestock prefers to spend his energy and money in finishing off the class of stock most in demand, barring of course those indolent and indifferent farmers to whom every hog is a hog and every steer a steer. As to just what the market wants there is no fixed rule, but the general types may be pretty well fixed by observing sales on the various markets.

Discussing a recent article by Charles P. Curtis, dean of Iowa Agricultural College, in which the dean scored the high, arched back and big bone of the modern type of hog, the Omaha Journal-Stockman brings out some timely points on what the market wants. That publication comments as follows on the subject:

The dean goes on to say in the article that "Americans have the reputation of going to the limit in whatever they undertake. It may be that sometimes we go beyond the limit. Breeders went beyond the limit in refining one Corbett breed of hogs at least." In speaking of the "big coated bone," he says: "The person who knows that coarse boned animals are slow, hard feeders, and that coarseness of bone is correlated with a corresponding coarseness of tissue throughout the carcass."

Two other questions that the dean asks are: "What superiority attaches to a high-arched back? and 'Why the extreme heavy, coarse bone?' He asks in connection with the size of the animal: "Is the dromedary a better type for a meat producing animal than the modern blacky, level lined, early maturing type of steer?"

The dean, in his article, leaves nothing in doubt. He shoots right from the shoulder. There is no question that his statements have a world of meaning when applied to the extreme type—the whipped-slashed, starved-to-death boar that is often advertised—but you can rightly take exception to his statements when associated with the type, as sought by the real constructive breeder of today. True, there is such a thing as going to extremes with the size of the bone and the question of the arched back, but the real breeder is far from this extreme at present.

What the farmer of this country wants today is a hog that will reach the weight of 225 to 250 pounds in the shortest possible time. He wants weight and he wants economy. In order to get this he must have bone and he must have hogs with a back that will carry a little weight without sagging. It often appears that some of the show boars today have backs that approach the extreme, but by the time the hogs from these animals reaches the market the back has deteriorated to quite an extent. And by the time this progeny is ready to maturity in eight months and literally poured full of corn and tankage, he will not carry this extreme back.

It is as far as big bone is concerned. Big bone does not necessarily mean coarse bone. Purebred hogmen of today are using every known feed and method of production to get big bone in their stock and they are sparing no expense. But by the time the blood of such animals reaches the market they are crossed and re-crossed with over-refined grade stock and the size of the bone is materially reduced. Even if purebred animals with good bone are pushed from the start on corn and tankage, the size of the bone and size of the animal is no more than it should be.

The livestock markets of today do not want a grade of hogs, copied after the greyhound. But the hogs reaching the markets could stand better backs, they could stand bigger bone, and what is more, the purebred men are on the right track. There is danger of going to extremes, but that point is far in the future.

A trip to Omaha or any of the other hog markets might give the Iowa dean some valuable information as to the advisability of following the present hog type. We do know that the farmer of today wants to turn his stock in the shortest possible time. He wants a hog that will mature in eight months on corn and tankage and weigh in the neighborhood of 225 or 250 pounds, and in order to do this the hog must have a back of some arch and plenty of bone. Otherwise, after a rush period of eight months on highly concentrated ration, the hog will carry most of his weight in the form of lard and there has been a noticeable discrimination against such hogs during the past year.—Poland China Journal.

TWO STILLS ARE FOUND IN COUNTY

Friday of last week two stills were discovered in this county, which makes three stills discovered in the county the past year or more.

One still was found on the Crews ranch in the eastern part of the county, in the breaks of Salt Fork. It was found in a dug-out, but a tent was used in which the still was operated.

Sheriff Carpenter, Deputy Richardson and C. E. McKinney found the still and arrested John Benson, and brought him, the still and a half gallon of good corn whiskey to town. Benson made bond of \$2,000.00. The still is said to be an up-to-date affair and capable of making the pure "white man."

The other still was found buried some time ago this side of Quail, but was left with a view of catching the owner when he came after it, but as no one came for it, the officers brought it to town Friday.

Some think that it is best to have open saloons; but it is far better the way it is, even though some bootlegging is done. Only those who are in the "know" can get it now, while with open saloons anyone could get it. If the Federal Government will get in after the moonshiners and bootleggers and punish them properly, it will become a "black" article. However, the officers of this county are camping on the trail of law-breakers.—Wellington Leader.

SECRETARY HOUSTON AND "SPECULATION"

"I am in favor," says Secretary Houston, "of every legitimate effort to promote the orderly marketing of all commodities, but the government can not be a party to an undertaking to hold commodities off the market to enable the owners artificially for speculative purposes to maintain war prices or higher than war prices."

Secretary Houston, who is a former Secretary of Agriculture and who, therefore, ought to know better, does not look with favor on the possibility of federal reserve banks lending money for the purpose of building warehouses for cotton.

Secretary Houston was never a shining light as agriculture's representative in the president's cabinet. Every real farmer with brains in his head came to realize that.

After he was transferred to the treasury job, he looked good for a while. But of late he has repeatedly spoiled himself again in the eyes of the public by such utterances as that from which the foregoing passage is quoted. Again he has proved his absolute unfriendliness to the farmer and to the South, and has demonstrated that he is very lacking in any fair and adequate understanding of what is called for by the times.

Secretary Houston probably favors the warehousing of cotton, but he doesn't favor banks lending money for the purpose.

Secretary Houston just the other day gave utterance to the uncivilized and inhuman statement that there is an over-production of cotton, assigning that as the principal reason underlying the present low market. Of course, if he is as well informed as he should be, he knows that the world demand for American cotton is far greater today than ever before in history. There are millions of war worn people who are half-clothed, half-starved—and in need of the compassion of the more fortunate peoples. Those of Europe's mills which were shut down during the war have months and months ahead of them before they can hope to catch up in production. There are a large number of economic reasons for this increased world demand for cotton—and Secretary Houston knows them.

Shame on you, Mr. Secretary! If you, Mr. Secretary, are opposed to speculation why don't you affix a hobble on the operations of the exchange dealers? Why didn't you force a bit between the teeth of the manipulator of the market?

When the farmer builds warehouses, he is dealing in insurance and not speculation. When the farmer and his neighbors construct warehouses they are not "speculating" on higher prices—they are making certain of getting them! "Making sure" is not "speculating."

For years and years, the Southern farmer has been speculating on the possibility of a change of heart on the part of buyers, brokers, exporters and manipulators. This brand of speculation has always been of the losing variety. So the farmers themselves have adopted the change of heart! They are organizing, thru the medium of the United Cotton Growers Association of America, to build their own warehouses, finance their own crops, do their own marketing. They are "speculating" on the probability of being able to kick their enemies so far away that they'll never be able to return!—The Cotton Grower.

RUNNING WATER IN FARMHOUSES

Not every farmer is able to equip his house and barns with modern plumbing, but many farms have a source of water which can be controlled and diverted to more convenient locations and save for their family and themselves many steps and much time says Farm and Ranch. Those who have windmills or other power for lifting water will need only a tank of a proper elevation and some half-inch galvanized pipe to carry water not only to the barns and feed lots, but to the house and into the kitchen. With this start on a water system, it is only a step farther to install other conveniences, which to the average citizen have slipped out of the luxury class into the class of necessities. The old way of going a mile to the spring or even 20 rods to the pump was a time-killing, back-breaking, method of doing business. A farmer's time is valuable, and it is economy to spend a little of it in adding comfort and convenience to the general arrangement of things around the home and outbuildings.—E.

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KANSANS VIEW PANHANDLE PRODUCTS AT WHEAT SHOW

No other section of the country attracted more attention at the International Wheat Show at Wichita, Kan., than the Panhandle of Texas. Thousands of visitors from all over the nation were in attendance. The advertising value cannot be overestimated. While the Panhandle is a small grain section of the first class, it is also a well known fact to those intimately acquainted with conditions here that the other possibilities of agricultural production is yet in its infancy.

Among the more notable specimens on exhibit at Wichita were:

Onions that weighed three pounds from Molesho, Sudan from Canadian that measured 11 feet and 6 inches with an estimated yield of 20 tons per acre, wheat from Hereford, Pampa and Canyon that tested 63 per cent, Indian Corn from Texhoma as good as it ever grows, apples from Hemphill and every other product you can think of spoke the unmistakable value of the Texas Panhandle whose attraction was awarded first place from the very start.

Much of the success of this exhibit is due to the efforts of Frank R. Jamison, secretary of the Panhandle-Plains chamber of commerce with headquarters at Amarillo.

We have several clients who want to buy homes in Clarendon and some who want to trade land for Clarendon homes. Too, have several small Donley county farms to trade for ranches. What have you to offer? DUBBS-HAYTER LAND CO. 40ft

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

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GINNERS REDUCE RATES AT MANY PLACES could not be verified up to the time of going to press.
 Ginnery at Leslie, Lakeview and Clarendon each reduced rates on ginning and wrapping the past week in keeping with the reduced price on cotton. Reports that gins at other places had made reductions
 Send us your material for covered buttons; all styles and sizes to suit your particular garment, at the old prices. Write for price list. Mrs. T. F. Benton, Memphis, Texas. 44c

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Raleigh Brumley of near Hedley, visited friends here over Sunday.

F. C. Quarles is superintending the planting of a big wheat crop near Panhandle this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLean of Hereford, are visiting at the parental home in this city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hays of Chickasha, Oklahoma, are visiting at the home of the gentleman's uncle, James R. Cox.

Rev. J. R. Rich was on the sick list the past week with a recurrence of his old trouble, but is able to be up again.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Chambers are the proud parents of a boy, their first born, on last Sunday a week ago.

C. H. Johnson, who has a good farm north of town, came down from Pampa Monday to look after his affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis of Claude spent a few days here the first of the week at the home of Mrs. Clio Keys, mother of Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bourland and little son were visiting Clarendon friends Monday. Jim is manager of the lumber yard at Goodnight.

Ben and Frank Wallin were down from Hansford county the first of the week and reported a big rain Sunday night, and wheat looking fine.

Bill Hodges, former service man, who has been spending some time at the war risk hospital at Houston, returned home the past week much improved.

A twelve pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cook on the 12th. This item should have appeared in our issue of last week, but we were unable to secure the information.

Mrs. Earl Beck and babe returned to their home at Dalhart the last of the week. Mrs. Beck has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Warren for the past several days.

The Decatur Baptist college football team will come up Friday for a game with Clarendon College. This will likely prove an interesting game since the Decatur squad lacked only one point of winning the championship honors over all junior colleges in Texas last season.

Rev. H. G. Finley, who has been making his home here for the past several months, has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church at Texas City, and will resume his work at that place after the first of next month. Brother Finley was a recent visitor to the little city on the gulf and is much pleased with the location, it being but twelve miles from Galveston. His many friends over the Panhandle wish him unbounded success in his new field.

Those who have labored with him in the Master's vineyard in Northwest Texas will miss him very much. May the new friends on the coast learn to love him as those of the Panhandle.

H. M. Streeter was over from Wheeler county Wednesday looking after business matters.

E. T. Pope, manager of the Mercantile store, spent the fore part of the week in Vernon.

Chas. Murphy is recuperating nicely from a broken collar bone due to a horse falling on him last week.

E. L. Wall, special correspondent for the Dallas News, has been here this week to cover a report of the conference now in session.

Mrs. Clio Keys left over the Denver Tuesday night for a visit of several days with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Davis, at Claude.

Miss Essie Baker has been forced to absent herself from her duties at the People's pharmacy this week due to an attack of tonsillitis.

Buster Foster, who assisted in placing the Gray county exhibit at the Dallas fair, returned by way of Clarendon Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Marvin Whitfield of Hedley and Mrs. W. W. Bady of Memphis were visitors at the parental home—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holland—over Sunday.

H. V. Balls of Midlothian is a business visitor here this week. He is much pleased with the city and may decide to locate here permanently.

Rev. A. R. Meador and family of Lockney returned home the last of the week after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Meador and other relatives here.

Arthur Cross and Harry Warren have returned from an extended visit to many places on the south plains, visiting lands in which their firm is interested. They report crop conditions as being good all the way and the people happy.

As a result of the increased attraction of the show windows of the Little store since Harry Schwartz took charge of that important advertising feature, the lighting capacity of the windows will be more than doubled and other attractive features added.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Green, father and mother of Mrs. Arthur Cross, arrived the first of the week to make their home in Clarendon. We welcome these good people and hope that many more like them will conclude to come to make their homes in the "City Beautiful."

Miss Dewey Micham, formerly with the firm of Hayter Bros., this week began her new duties as bookkeeper for the Mercantile company. Miss Dewey is an enthusiastic young lady endowed with plenty of energy and as a consequence of those qualities and a pleasing personality, is a valuable employe at any and all times.

R. H. Williams of Amarillo was in town Wednesday of this week soliciting business for his sign painting business. It will be remembered that Mr. Williams fell from the top of the smoke stack of the Nisley creamery several months ago severely injuring his spine. He is able to get around with the aid of crutches.

TUESDAY LUNCHEON HEAVILY ATTENDED

The regular Tuesday luncheon held this week at the Y. M. C. A. building was the largest in attendance in the history of the weekly affairs. One reason for the heavy attendance was the fact that the Chamber of Commerce had as its guest, Bishop W. F. McMurray and his cabinet, composed of the presiding elders of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference, also Dr. Stonewall Anderson, General Secretary of Education for the Southern Methodist Church. In addition to these notables there were in attendance several preachers, guests of members of the luncheon.

President Fred Story of the Chamber of Commerce presided and after the "fried chicken" menu so pleasing to Methodist preachers and others regardless of denomination, he introduced Dr. Anderson, who addressed the party on the work of education, its importance coming on the heels of the world war and the relation of Clarendon College to the educational campaign now in progress. Dr. Anderson stated that from his official knowledge Clarendon College was without question the best and strongest junior college in the entire church and that according to the schedule of awards the Clarendon school is to receive from \$150,000 to \$300,000 in closing. Dr. Anderson said that it was his pleasure to represent the local school to the best of his ability and that the best possible would be done for it.

As the time was so short and the Bishop had a session of the cabinet slated for one-thirty o'clock, an address from that dignitary was omitted. Some special matters are on the boards for discussion next Tuesday and a full attendance is desired.

NEW MERCANTILE FIRM LOCATES AT LELIA LAKE

Another mercantile firm will open for business at Lelia Lake the 23rd of this month, according to their ad in this issue of the News. The firm is a branch of the Cross dry goods store at Memphis. They will begin business with a thirty-five thousand dollar stock of dry goods, clothing, shoes, etc. The firm will occupy the Cook & Lewis brick building. This firm carries a stock at Memphis estimated at one hundred and seventy-five thousand and is considered one of the strongest mercantile firms in the Panhandle.

ALLEN-BUSBY

T. J. Allen and Miss Ruby Busby were quietly married Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Allen, parents of the groom. Dr. G. S. Slover officiated. Miss Myrta Houk rendered a beautiful piano solo. Immediately after the ceremony, the happy couple repaired to their newly furnished home where they found many beautiful and useful gifts of silverware, cut glass, china, linen and other gifts.

See Goldston Bros.' large assortment of silverware and cut glass.

To Your Interest

We believe that in these times of high prices that you are interested in buying from the business man who sells the better quality of goods at the lowest possible price. That's what we are always striving to do. It is to your interest to get our prices before buying your next bill of groceries. We want your trade.

E. M. OZIER
 The Leading Grocer Phone 5

Life's Progress

Upward is a succession of responsibilities bravely and well fulfilled. The young man must face this changeless truth with a stout and a buoyant heart. He confronts it first in the use of the money he earns. To spend it all is to shirk.

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THRIFT

To save a fixed part of it is to be faithful to a solemn obligation to himself—to his career in life. Moreover, his employer measures his capacity for higher work by his ability.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

THOS. S. BUGBEE, President
 WESLEY KNORPP, Active Vice President
 F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, Cashier
 J. L. McMURTRY, Vice Pres.
 F. H. BOURLAND
 Assistant Cashier
 JNO. C. KNORPP
 W. J. LEWIS
 W. A. SORELLE
 C. T. McMURTRY

THE DONLEY COUNTY STATE BANK
 Clarendon, Texas

Banking Service

The measure of excellence of banking service afforded by this institution is the degree of satisfaction experienced by its clients. We have the capital, the experience and the desire to serve our clients in the manner that is in keeping with sound banking principles. You are cordially invited to consult us about any kind of financial business. We are amply able to care for all your needs in the banking line and will fully appreciate your business.

First National Bank

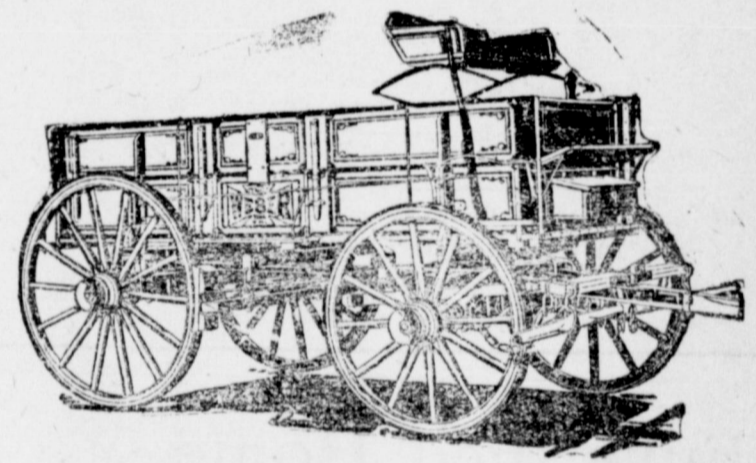
A Prescription Filled Here is one Correctly Filled

We take no chance nor liberties with prescriptions entrusted to us to fill.

Your safety and your physician's orders are our chief care.

Accuracy and knowledge in the compounding of prescriptions is your safeguard here.

ACCURACY SERVICE COURTESY
The City Drug Store
 PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
 PHONE 1 CLARENDON, TEXAS.



Farm Wagons at Reduced Prices

While there has been no decline in the market on farm wagons as yet. We have decided to reduce the price in order to reduce our stock and turn same into cash as quickly as possible.

If you need a wagon we can save you money as long as our present stock lasts. We are pricing them down to a figure too move the goods, not merely to stimulate business. Get our prices if you need a wagon. It may prove profitable to you to buy even though you have decided to do without.

Watson & Antrobus

Phone No. 3 Clarendon, Texas

WELCOME

Delegates and visitors to the Northwest Texas Annual Conference

You will find our office a convenient place to rest and a good place to write your letters to friends and loved ones at home.

DUBBS-HAYTER LAND CO.

W. F. Dubbs S. S. Dubbs Cleveland Hayter

The World Ball Series

Was Won By Experts

Just as experts win your favor when we serve you the most enticing drinks that are to be had.

A favorite meeting place for business men to get together in seclusion and enjoy real service at the same time. It makes a fellow better for business.

The place where cheer abounds.

Palace Confectionery

W. M. PATMAN, Prop.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

J. H. Shores of Amarillo had business in Clarendon Wednesday. Tom Andrews, well known Knight of the Grip, made this city Wednesday.

J. A. Warren and family spent the week end at the C. J. Talley home in the Martin community.

Rufus Curtis is spending the week in Ada, Oklahoma. He expects to be away for a week or more.

John C. Reed, chief lineman for the electric company, made a business trip to Alameda Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Walker returned from their honeymoon trip to central and north Texas Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Alley and baby arrived Sunday to visit her parents and brother, J. A. Warren and family.

George Chambers spent the front end of the week in Amarillo looking after his rooming house interests.

John Blankenship of Hedley passed thru here Wednesday on his way to Goodnight to look after his business interests in that section.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will McDonald. A full attendance is desired.

W. H. Foster, pastor of the Presbyterian church of this place, and Mrs. Foster and babe, returned home Tuesday from a visit with relatives at Milford, Texas.

W. F. McCaughey of Chattanooga, Tennessee, returned home via Amarillo Tuesday after spending a week with relatives here. Mr. McCaughey is a nephew of Mrs. M. W. Hendrick.

Harry Schwartz of the Little store, spent Sunday in Amarillo with his family. He experienced no little difficulty in getting a suitable place to live here but has finally succeeded and will move his family here next week.

Alfred Estlack entertained a bunch of youngsters at his home Wednesday night with a select supper, games, etc. The occasion was his fourteenth birthday, he being remembered with several useful gifts from his friends at the time.

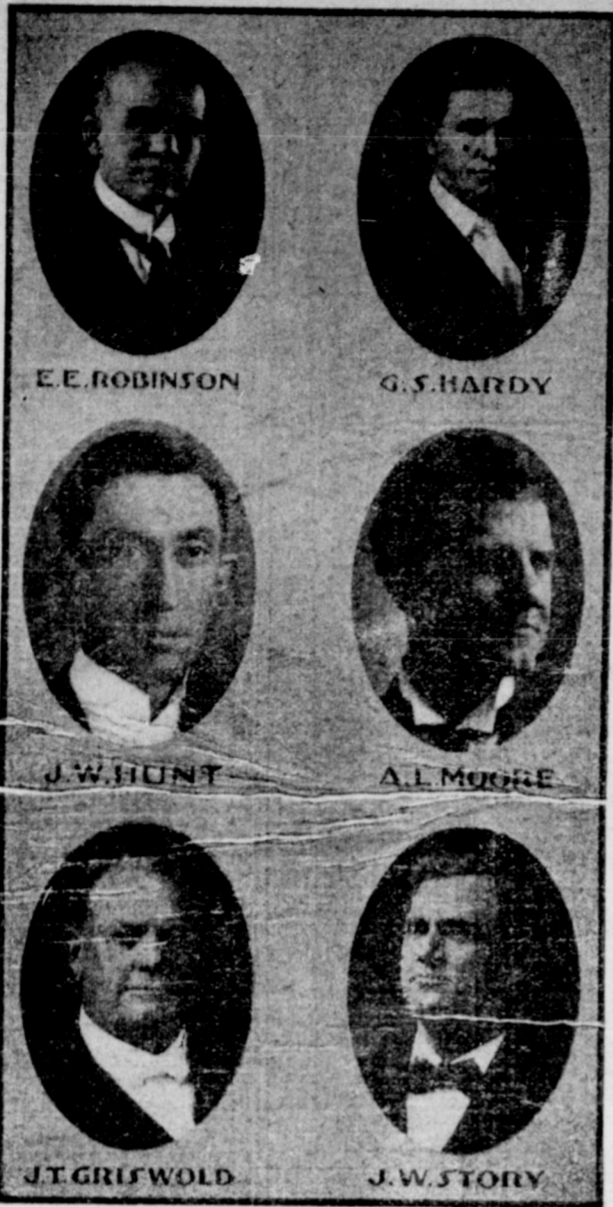
The Shamburger lumber sheds are being faced with brick. When completed, we shall give a detailed account of this yard since the buildings are out of the ordinary in that they have been very substantially built and are of commodious sizes.

Miss Fannie Grogan visited home folks in Clarendon last Saturday and Sunday, returning to Stratford Monday where she is teaching a music class this fall. Miss Fannie is well pleased with her work and progress in this, her first effort in this line which at present speaks success.

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Worsham of Centerville, Arkansas, are here this week as guests of the J. T. Warren home. The doctor is an uncle of Mrs. Warren and was called to Memphis to see his sister, Mrs. Nichols, who has been seriously ill. They concluded to do some visiting while here.

ANDREWS ABSTRACT COMPANY
Abstracts to all lands in Donley county, Clarendon, Texas.
Phones 29 and 139.

PROMINENT MINISTERS HERE IN ATTENDANCE ON CONFERENCE



AGED CITIZEN PASSES TO FINAL REWARD

Saturday the 10th saw the last day of the earthly sorrows and misery of our beloved citizen, Dr. C. S. Jackson. His last illness was the only experience of that kind in his life. He had enjoyed robust health and led an active life for the full sixty-three years. He suffered much during the last few days spent on earth and the final summons was a relief to him who had suffered so much despite the fact that loving hands and human skill had put forth every effort to relieve his misery. Many were the floral offerings contributed by friends in loving memory of the one who had laid down life's burdens. The body was taken to White Deer for burial. He leaves besides a widow, three children, as follows: J. C. Jackson of White Deer, Mrs. R. C. Lawver and Mrs. R. L. Williams.

Some 8 per cent loans if taken quick on good lands. See Leon O. Lewis. 43c

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

For Sale

Some good farms to trade for city property. J. C. Harris. 36tf

FOR SALE—A dozen fine Ancona cockerels. Phone 410. 43p

FOR SALE—Three Duroc Jersey pigs from Childress herd, ready for service. Phone 407-2R, or see J. A. Meadows. 43p

FOR SALE—A nice five room house. Two lots and plenty of fruit. Water and sewerage connectin. By owner, A. H. Baker at Peoples Pharmacy. 43p

FOR SALE—1920 Ford touring car at \$550. Justin Anderson at college. 43p

FOR SALE—Buick roadster in good condition. Apply at News office. 41tf

FOR SALE—Pastime Theatre at Claude. A paying proposition and a real money maker for anybody that will get on the job and give it a chance. Will sell on good terms or will trade for something that is absolutely gilt edge. J. Cobb Harris. 40tf

FOR SALE—20 head fine high bred Poland China gilts, 10 sows, bred, 1 fine boar—Don Wonder. These hogs at Lone Poplar Farm, Lipscomb. If interested see C. M. HEAD, at M. W. Moseley's place, Clarendon. Will ship any or all here if you are interested. 43p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Six room stucco house, well, windmill, well located. Good car accepted as part payment and terms on balance. J. Cobb Harris. 41

For sale or trade—A bargain, one new Essex roadster, run about one thousand miles. First class condition. Apply City Drug Store.

City property to trade for farms. J. C. Harris. 36tf

FOR SALE—100 acres sandy land, four room house, well, windmill, orchard. Four blocks north of depot, three blocks east of public school ground. L. N. Henry, box 73, Goodnight, Texas. 44p

IDEAL WHEAT FARM: 640 acres 5 miles south of Wildorado and 20 miles west of Amarillo, a perfect section, no better wheat land, near school and church, 400 acres in cultivation, good improvements, price \$40.00 an acre, one third cash. Also other lands, any size tract in the Panhandle. J. H. Russell & Co., Amarillo, Texas. 45p

LAND BARGAIN: 320 acres ten miles south of the Rock Island, Deaf Smith county, as level as a floor, all first class, one-third cash. Also other Panhandle lands any size tract. J. H. Russell & Co. Amarillo, Texas. 45p

RANCH BARGAIN: 8 sections in Cochran county owned, 2 sections leased, solid body, 6 sections smooth plains land, all fenced, 3 wells and windmills, small ranch house, 150 acres in cultivation, and a special bargain at \$8.00 per acre, only 1-1/2 cash. Also other Panhandle lands, any size tract. Write J. H. Russell & Co., Amarillo, Texas. 45p

RANCH BARGAIN—30 days only. Seven sections. Ten sections lease. Seven miles of railroad town. Fine grass. Spring water. Good improvements. Price, \$15 per acre. Half down, balance good terms at 6 per cent. Owner, Route B, Post, Texas, R. B. Hearn. 43p

FOR SALE—One four-burner oil stove. One sectional book case. One incubator. One china closet. Phone 348. 44p

For Rent
BOARD AND ROOMS—At first house east of Baptist church. Phone 255. 37tf

Wanted
WANTED—Two nicely furnished rooms close in for light housekeeping. No objection to the price if you have what I want. Call Harry Schwartz at Little's store. 43c

WANTED to sell—Sweet potatoes. Apply to J. J. Greenwade. East 2nd Street, Clarendon, Texas. 48p

Society Brand Clothes Are Guaranteed

When you buy a Society Brand Suit or Overcoat it must give complete satisfaction.

That Is Our Pledge To You

We have authority to refund the full purchase price to you if you are dissatisfied in any way.

Strickland-Story's

NOTED MINISTER WILL FILL PULPIT AT LOCAL CHURCH

Members of the First Christian church of this city are looking forward to the coming of Rev. Sam J. White of West Point, Mississippi, with much interest. He has written local people here that the date will be October 31st. Rev. White is con-

sidered by many to be among the best in the south and his coming will mean that many out of town people will make it convenient to hear him.

Hemstitching and picoting done accurately and promptly at the old price. Address all orders to Mrs. T. F. Benton, Memphis, Texas. 44c

Poultry and Eggs

Since The Texas Hide & Produce Co. is out of town, we are again in the produce business. Will pay you the highest price for all kinds of poultry, eggs, and hides. Come see us at the same old stand. Phone 278.

Parson's Market

Do It Electrically

LET US DO YOUR WIRING

MR. MERCHANT—You will do more business if your place of business is well lighted. And "well lighted" means "properly lighted." Good lighting brings trade.

MR. HOME-OWNER—Labor saving electrical appliances will enlighten your wife's labor. Consider this.

Cope & Chunn

—At The Light Plant

—Phone 24

BABYS' PHOTOGRAPH

Mothers you intended to have the baby's picture made last month when it was so many months old, but you put it off. Some day you are going to put this off one day too long. So bring the baby down this month while he is yet a baby.

We have just installed the latest thing in artificial lights. We can now make your baby picture any time in the day or night, cloudy weather or clear. Let us show this to you. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 46

Bartlett's Art Studio

SPRAINS
This soothing, healing, penetrating remedy takes all of the smarting pain out of burns, scalds, cuts, sprains, etc., and quickly beats the injury, detaches the scab and restores the skin to normal.

HUNT'S LIGHTNING OIL
R. A. LONG DRUG COMPANY

Nineteen-Twenty Clearance Sale

Baldwin Brothers

Announce the greatest sale that has ever been given in Clarendon. Our entire Fifty Thousand----\$50,000.00----stock of fresh, crisp, new goods thrown on the market at from ten to fifty percent discount.

This sale will be a great financial loss to us, but we have been expecting it. There is hardly a single individual in this country but who has made big money for the last four years. So, we expect to turn our stock at once, take our loss quickly and stop a long drawn-out trouble. Since pricing our goods for this sale, we have just received wholesale quotations on dry goods from Ely Walker Dry Goods Co. of St. Louis and we find we have cut some of our goods far below replacement prices. We feel we made a mistake and cut too deep, but expect to let our prices remain as marked. Now we believe the public is expecting prices in the future that will not be obtainable for some time. Suppose that the cotton mills pay 40c per pound for two pounds of cotton to put into a two-pound cotton blanket. The cost of material would be 80c, plus labor. This blanket today sells in a regular way, around \$4.00. Now suppose you sell the mills two pounds of cotton at 17 1-2c, total cost of material is 35c, then add same cost of labor and you have a blanket, same weight, same size, at \$3.65. Dear public the labor must first come down before merchandise can come much lower. We believe it will come; it MUST come! However, it will take time. We feel we have put the knife deep enough in our prices to head off any decline for twelve months in advance.

Read our prices carefully. We will name few of them but for want of space we cannot begin to enumerate each item. You know that our policy is and always has been to sell nothing but the better class of merchandise.

When our sale is over we will be forced to raise our prices to legitimate profit based on cost of replacement of goods. Buy your wants complete for Fall and Winter. You cannot make any mistake at prices we have named.



Men's Clothing

25 PER CENT REDUCTION—Beautiful stock to select from. For men and young men. In all-wool fabrics. Curlee make for medium price suit. Collegian make for higher class suits. From \$29.75 to \$56.75.

Men's Shoes

10 TO 25 PER CENT DISCOUNT—A perfect stock from which to choose. You may have an all-leather shoe made by Roberts Johnson & Rand at a medium price, or you may choose any style you like in M. N. Arnolds Glove Grip Shoe (the most perfect-fitting shoe made), or last but not least, you might prefer the well known Stacy Adams Shoe. We can give you kid in brown and black in all the above shoes, but we prefer selling you pretty brown or black kangaroo, it never peels.

Ladies Ready To Wear

20 TO 50 PER CENT REDUCTION

Beautiful stock from which to make your choice. Bischof and Printzess suits and coats and coatees. Suits of fine navy tricotine pretty fancy silk linings. Coatees of Salts Behrings Seal and Salts Seal Skinnette. Pretty fancy linings and large cape and fur collars. Range in price from \$37.50 to \$112.50. One beautiful Hudson Seal Fur Coatee, \$250.00, coat goes on sale at \$187.50.

One group of ladies' Cloth Coats goes on sale at pick-up price \$59.75 value at \$39.75.

Silk Petticoats

33 1-3 per cent discount. Silk Jersey petticoats from \$3.34 to \$12.38.

Staples

Reduced from 20 to 40 per cent. Daisy and Hope 4-4 Bleaching, was 37 1-2c, now 24c. One lot beautiful Plaid Gingham, was 45c, now 35c. Snow White English Long Cloth, was 50c, now 29c. Many other cloths in proportion.

Children's and Misses Coats

25 per cent reduction. You may dress your child as neatly as yourself in a coat if you buy Bischof Twixteen or Printzess Jr. Priced from \$13.13 to \$29.82.

PREPARE FOR A LONG COLD WINTER

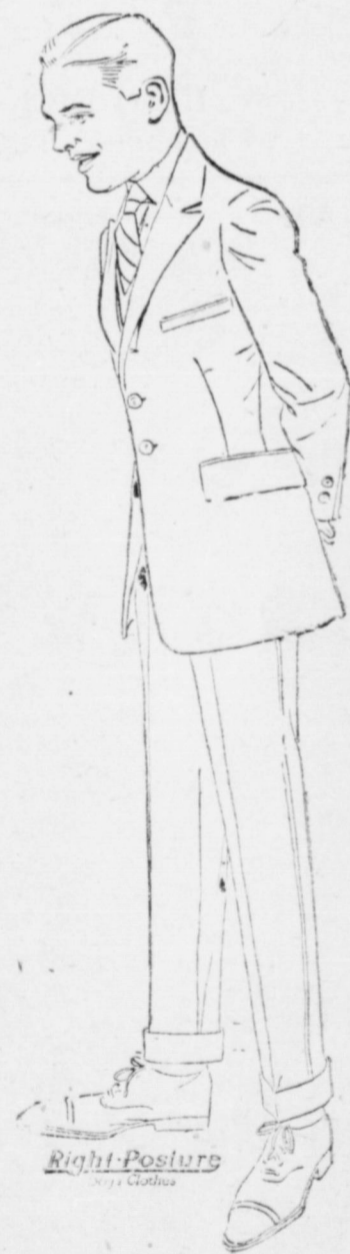
Great line of cotton and woolen blankets at great saving.

Children's Hose

One lot at 19c; one lot at 24c; one lot at 29c. Ladies' hose in proportion. Men's Half Hose—one lot 19c, six pairs for \$1.00.

Boy's Clothing

25 PER CENT REDUCTION—We can show you one of the prettiest stocks in the country from which to make your selection. Beautiful all wool fabrics in pretty mixed and solid patterns. Made by Snellenberg Clothing Co., makers of "Right Posture Clothes" for boys. Known and worn throughout America. \$13.13 to \$22.32.



We want your patronage and are bidding for it solely on the merits of our merchandise. We cannot charge goods at reduced prices. This sale will begin Friday, Oct. 22nd. For the choicest patterns and prettiest styles, shop while our stock is complete. Yours for fair dealings.

BALDWIN BROTHERS



The Successful Cake
 Cole's Sanitary Down Draft Range with its
COLE'S
 HOT BLAST
 FUEL SAVING SYSTEM

of Combustion insures even heating on all sides. Everything comes out of the oven perfectly baked. No disappointments for the housewife. The husband is interested because of its one-third to one-half fuel saving results. Cole's Hot Blast Combustion burns all of the combustible fuel gases (wasting nothing.) With fuel and food at its present high price these are things that every husband and wife will find of interest in

Cole's Down Draft Range

This range is furnished in blue or gray enamel or plain black finish. Come in and let us tell you of its many valuable features and show you its beautiful and sanitary construction.

M. W. HEADRICK & SON
 Clarendon, Texas



Assist the Moulting—get winter eggs

At this season your hens should get elements for both feathers and eggs. Feathers are mostly protein. A high percentage protein feed supplies a surplus of feather-making materials, thereby aiding the moult, reducing the severe strain of feather growing and advancing winter eggs.

Purina Chicken Chowder Helps Hens Moulting
 because it runs high in protein that is available for feathers. It is not a tonic but a wholesome scientific feed, made of granulated meat, insect meal, alfalfa flour, etc., balanced to be fed in equal weight with Purina Scratch Feed. These two feeds form the perfect ration for moulting and laying hens.

Grain Feeds Not Suitable For Moulting

They do not provide elements for feathers, so hens moult slowly and are in poor condition for winter laying. Feed an abundance of Purina Chicken Chowder now if you want eggs next winter.

FOR SALE BY

JOHNSON FEED & PRODUCE CO.
 Clarendon, Texas

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of J. S. Stephens, deceased—Administration pending in the County Court of Donley County, Texas.
 All claims for money against the estate of J. S. Stephens, deceased, must be presented to me for allowance at Clarendon, Texas, at being my place of residence and post office address, within one year from the 24th day of June, A. D. 1920, the date of the letters of administration issued to me. If not presented within the year as aforesaid, payment of the same will be postponed until the claims presented within that time are paid.
 Witness my hand this 24th day of June, 1920.
 C. T. McMurtry, Administrator of the Estate of J. S. Stephens, Deceased.

New Cleaning Process

We have installed the latest machinery for cleaning. We can clean anything from a handkerchief to a 9x12 art square.

Cleaning and Pressing

We do your cleaning and press the same day the goods are received. Every job guaranteed.

Peltzel Tailoring Shop

Phone 372

JOINT RECITAL OF NEVADA VAN DER VEER, CONTRALTO; AND REED MILLER, TENOR; COLLEGE CHAPEL, OCT. 26, 1920, 7:15 P. M.

- I Duet—The Jewels of the Madonna Wolf-Ferrai
 Mme. Van der Veer and Mr. Miller
- II (a) My Days Have Been So Wondrous Free
 (b) My Generous Heart Disdains
 First American Composer (1737-1791)
 Francis Hopkinson
 Mr. Miller
- III Aria—Song of the Robin Woman Cadman
 From the American Opera "Shanewis"
 Mme. Van der Veer
- IV Cielo Turchino Ciociano
 Canio's Lament (Pagliacci) Leoncavallo
 Mr. Miller
- V Le Nil Leroux
 To Music Tscharpin
 Seneclle (Carmen) Bizet
 Mme. Van der Veer
- VI Impromptu in F. Sharp Major Chopin
 Scherzo from Opus 45 MacDowell
 Mr. Wille
- VII Duets—O Lovely Night Ronald
 Venice Harris
 Mme. Van der Veer and Mr. Miller
- VIII I Did Not Know Vanderpool
 Lindy Lou Strickland
 A Proposal Salter
 Mr. Miller
- IX Now is the Time for Making Songs Rogers
 Rose in the Bud Foster
 Swing Low, Sweet Chariot Burleigh
 This is the House That Jack Built Sidney Moner
 Mme. Van der Veer
- X Duet—Home to Our Mountains (Il Trovatore) Verdi
 Mme. Van der Veer and Mr. Miller
 Mr. Stewart Wille at the piano
 Arrangement of Horner-Witte of Kansas City

TIME OPPORTUNE FOR COTTON FARMERS TO ACT

No farmer wants to see his cotton crop this year, which cost more than any other cotton crop ever grown, beaten down by speculators and middle men who are taking advantage of the usual situation at this season when more cotton may be offered for market than there is an actual need for. If farmers go completely along, ginning and selling their cotton as fast as it is picked, they are playing into the hands of speculative interests and running their own prices down. A merchant could dispose of his whole year's stock of goods within the course of three months if he were willing to mark his prices down low enough to induce people to take them at that time, and hold them for future use. By keeping such supplies on hand as are necessary to meet the needs of his customers, however, and not forcing his goods on the market, he is able to maintain throughout the year profitable prices on his sales. It is a fundamental business principle that the farmers must observe, and unless they are going to stand heavy losses they must take action on this right away.

If the farmers and the actual consumers of cotton, the spinning mills, the automobile tire companies, etc., can get closer together and the farmer sells just as much cotton as the time they need it there is no fear but that cotton will continue to be the "king" of cash crops. If, however, the cotton is rushed on the market during the next three months in greater quantities than these consumers can use, speculators will buy it up at low prices and in turn sell it to the spinners as they need it and make their large profits. The time to put cotton marketing on a business basis is now and not a next spring or even next month. The farmer of the south can organize by states and market their cotton through one organization properly directed by business men. There is not a town in the south where a warehouse that will be satisfactory for the storing of the cotton cannot be secured or quickly constructed. As their cotton is picked out and ginned, farmers should put it into storage houses to be sold as the consumers demand it. They should then call on their leaders from the governors down through the commissioners of agriculture and agricultural colleges to form such an organization in co-operation with other states as is necessary to secure sufficient credit for holding the cotton and to market it for its full value.—The Progressive Farmer.

SAN ANGELO FAIR

The San Angelo Fair will be held on Oct. 26th-30th, inclusive, and all arrangements are made to conduct the largest fair ever held in West Texas. There will be amusements galore for the young and old in carnivals, bronco busting, goat roping, battle royals, and fast horse races. The Live Stock exhibits as well as all other departments will be most complete. Great interest is being taken in the Hereford auction sale, under the auspices of the Texas Hereford Breeders' Assn., that will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 27th. Low rates are offered on the Santa Fe, T. & P. and Orient roads for the occasion.

Eastern New Mexico Wheat and Corn Land

Good improved farms, fine water and climate. Priced from \$15.00 to \$50.00 per acre. Write for price list, or call on us.
 —Sammens & White, Berry Bldg., Clovis, New Mexico.

WARNING

This is official notice that all trespassing upon the grounds of the Clarendon Country Club will be rigorously prosecuted from and after May 6th, 1920.
 Clarendon Country Club

GOOD PASTURES AND GOOD HOGS

The cost of pork is reduced materially by the use of astute and forage crops, but it is desirable to feed some grain in addition. In certain sections of the country where pastures are luxuriant, mature hogs are maintained in an apparently satisfactory condition on pasture alone for limited periods. The practice should not be followed in the case of young, growing pigs, because they will become thin and stunted if compelled to live on pasture alone. Hog raisers differ widely regarding the quantity of grain that should be fed to hogs while on pasture. Some feeders give the hogs all the grain they will consume. Others feed a daily ration equal to about 2 or 3 per cent of the live weight of the hog. Still others allow pigs to run on pasture, feeding a 1 per cent grain ration.

Hogs are omnivorous animals, but they are not able to eat green forage enough to produce satisfactory gains without some grain. The grains should be considered as a machine for turning feedstuffs into pork. The more quickly this can be done the better.

In some instances where fall pigs are grown they may be carried thru the winter profitably on a growing ration and the following spring turned out on good forage crops with the addition of about 1 pound of corn a day each and made to grow satisfactorily. Some feeders are following this plan and then "finishing them out" on the new crop of corn in the fall. Conditions on the farm will determine whether this method can be followed with success. It is a common belief that if the grain fed to hogs on pasture is limited, more forage will be eaten and cheaper gains produced. This belief is not substantiated by the feeding tests that have been conducted at several agricultural experiment stations. A full feed of grain to hogs on good pasture not only produces the most rapid gains but usually gives the most profitable results. When account is taken of the saving of labor and the reducing of loss from disease by marketing animals at 7 to 9 months of age instead of keeping them for a year or more, the advantage is almost always with the more rapid growth.—Poland China Journal.

CANDIDATES ARE OUT FOR SHRINE HONORS

The first candidates for the honor of being the most popular Novice at the second ceremonial of Khiva Shrine Temple and for possession of the handsome \$1,000 diamond Shrine ring are Candan C. Cheronnier, a prominent oil man of Crosbyton, Texas, and J. Edd McLaughlin, vice president and cashier of the Guaranty State Bank & Trust Company of Ralls. These announcements came to Recorder R. R. Swift Saturday, together with several petitions for membership from the South Plains. A special called meeting of Khiva Temple is announced for 8 o'clock Saturday morning for the purpose of considering the petitions which have been presented. The meeting will be held at the new Shrine headquarters in the annex of the Bivins building.

A hundred chairs have been placed in the club rooms to accommodate the several bodies which meet there. The committee in charge of the reading room has made its selections of magazines and papers for the membership and orders have been placed. Members are urged to take advantage of this feature of the club. Copy for the next issue of the Khiva Bulletin is about ready for the publisher and the Bulletin will probably be ready for distribution within the next week.—Amarillo Tribune.

Clarendon Shrine Club hopes to have a candidate also at the ceremonial. The interest is never lacking in local circles.
 Come in and look over the list of new Columbia records and hear them played.
 Peoples Pharmacy.

DONLEY PRODUCTS MAKE RECORD SHOW AT DALLAS

The big show at Dallas this season is well under way. The awards have been made and nerves made tense thru anxiety, may now relax. The laurels won by Donley county are many. Those winning in the agricultural class at the top include three Panhandle counties. Ellis took first; Donley second; Hale third; Wheeler fourth.

The Donley county exhibit was in charge of Roy B. Mefferd, secretary of the local chamber of commerce, assisted by Mrs. Ida Chitwood, county demonstrator, and Geo. Ryan. Mefferd and Ryan did great work in passing out the glad news and looking after our interests in general, but it fell to the lot of Mrs. Chitwood to look after details of arrangements, artistic displays and other prize winning features. Mrs. Chitwood received a vote of thanks of the Texas swine breeders' association for the able manner in which she displayed the hog in the county agricultural exhibit. She constructed a life size hog of maize, kaffir, cotton and other products. She also constructed a "JA" steer of the same pattern. These two items alone was the means of attracting hundreds to the exhibit, they being alone in their class.

Among the swine breeders to offer exhibits were: W. L. Butler & Son, Lelia; Frank Clark of Hedley; McBride & Son, Lelia. Each of the firms here enumerated, won prizes. W. L. Butler & Son won 5th on Franklin's Big Bob in the aged boar class. Frank Clark won 5th on the Jayhawker in the Junior yearling boar class. Frank Clark also won first with Chief's Model in the Junior yearling sow class. W. T. McBride & Son won first in the senior yearling boar class with Royal Big Bob.

The first news of swine awards came by telegram last week and in the rush the report was not as clear as it should have been. W. T. McBride and Son won first on senior yearling boar while W. L. Butler & Son won 5th in the aged boar class. Our statement in last week's issue that McBride won first in the senior class was an error. It should have been senior yearling class.

The Donley county exhibit lacked only three points of winning first prize. We were along about fifth last year. We will make it first next year without fail. Citizens of old Donley, know no such word as "fail." We can and we must.

Not alone did the exhibit boost for our section. The hog men spread the good news about our country. Ryan and Mefferd talked it all over the fair grounds and even down town. Mrs. Chitwood "showed" them what a wonderful country we had. Some team, folks, some team.

FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLAR ELEVATOR FOR CLAUDE

Farmers of the grain producing belt around Claude are jubilant over the fact that a contract has been let with an Amarillo firm for the erection of a thirty thousand bushel capacity grain elevator. Lester Stone & Company of Amarillo, wholesale grain men, are behind the project. Three hundred feet of trackage will be required for which a survey has already been made. The Denver proposes to have the spur ready before the building is completed.

MEMPHIS CLEANS UP ON VAGRANT PART OF POPULATION

The vagrant population is being reduced to a minimum by the officials of that town. This action became necessary due to a shortage of labor in the gathering of crops, and the ever present nuisance. Many other towns would do well to emulate the precedent established by this enterprising city of Hall county.

POSTED NOTICE

All persons are hereby warned against hunting, wood hauling and trapping in the C. T. Word & Son pastures in Hall and Donley Counties. All violations will be prosecuted promptly.
 —C. T. Word & Son. 44p



Jack Frost Admits Defeat!

He simply has nothing to say when this real king of heaters is in your home.

The Great Western Circulator

is the heater with the supplementary flue that circulates the air and keeps every room—and every part of every room—uniformly heated! Burns minimum amount of fuel (this is a coal burner), and makes home the coziest place on earth. When you call, ask us to show you how a register can be used in the room above the Great Western Circulator.

H. W. Taylor & Sons



Low Cotton Prices

Do not mean so much if you can buy YOUR needs at a lower price. We keep right up with the grocery market, buying in large quantities and know we can serve you best. We want your country produce and will pay HIGHEST MARKET PRICES for butter and eggs.

Shaw & Stephens Grocery
 Phone 4

BUSIEST and BIGGEST

Price Reductions

\$10 TO \$20 ON EACH SUIT

In keeping with the price reductions over the country, we are authorized to make the above discounts. We guarantee to please you in fabric, fit and price.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

We give daily service in our pressing and cleaning department. Just call us when you need our services—we do the rest.

MATTHEW LANE TAILORING SHOP

NO TRAPPING

Positively no trapping in any of the JA pastures. If you want to avoid prosecution, observe the above.
 J. W. Kent, Superintendent.

We use live steam only that is why our clothes stay pressed longer. Ed's Tailor Shop, Phone 27, Buchanan & Buntin, Props. 43p

Come in and look over the list of new Columbia records and hear them played.
 Peoples Pharmacy.

The Economical Housewife

Will find in our stock everything suited to her taste. Her every want will be supplied at lowest prices in keeping with groceries of the best quality.

Tell us your grocery troubles. Let us help plan your next menu for that special lunch or dinner. With it all we guarantee the best service known to the grocery trade.

Central Grocery

Phone 18

COTTON!

Is Coming Down So Are High Prices

IT IS YOUR FAULT IF YOU PAY HIGH PRICES FOR YOUR FALL AND WINTER WEIGHT MERCHANDISE. PRICES GREATLY REDUCED. IN TIMES OF UNSETTLED AND CONFUSED MARKET VALUES, IT PAYS TO TRADE AT THIS STORE BECAUSE OUR CUSTOMERS GET THE BENEFIT OF ALL LOWER WHOLESALE PRICES AS RAPIDLY AS THEY OCCUR. WE DO NOT WAIT FOR NEW GOODS TO COME IN TO GIVE YOU LOWER PRICES, BUT GIVE MERCHANDISE PURCHASED ON A HIGHER MARKET AT THE NEW PRICES. DURING THE WAR PERIOD, WITH PRICES ADVANCING MOST EVERY DAY, ALL MERCHANTS PRICED THEIR GOODS AT REPLACEMENT COST AND NOT ACCORDING TO THE PRICE THEY PAID FOR THEIR MERCHANDISE. NOW, AS PRICES DROP, THIS STORE MARKS EVERYTHING DOWN ACCORDING TO PRESENT MARKET VALUES. WE THINK THIS IS THE ONLY WAY TO BE FAIR WITH THE PUBLIC.

This Big Sale Starts Saturday, October 23rd



SUITS FOR MEN---Choicest Fabrics and Latest Styles

POSITIVELY THE BEST VALUES OFFERED THIS SEASON IN STANDARD BRANDS. NEVER BEFORE HAVE SUCH VALUES BEEN OFFERED AT THESE PRICES. ALL HIGH GRADE AND WONDERFUL BARGAINS AT THESE PRICES.

\$35.00 Men's Suits now priced at	-----	\$29.50
\$40.00 Men's Suits now priced at	-----	33.50
\$45.00 Men's Suits now priced at	-----	36.50
\$50.00 Men's Suits now priced at	-----	39.50
\$55.00 Men's Suits now priced at	-----	44.50
\$60.00 Men's Suits now priced at	-----	47.50

Men's Pants

THE SAME VALUES ARE OFFERED IN MEN'S PANTS. ALL GRADES AND SIZES NOW SELLING AT 1-3 OFF 1500 PAIRS OF MEN'S DRESS SHOES IN BLACK AND TAN WILL BE SOLD AT ACTUAL COST. ONE TABLE OF MEN'S AND BOYS' WORK SHOES CUT TO PRE-WAR PRICES. ALL OF OUR HANAN AND FLORESHEIM SHOES GREATLY REDUCED.

Women's and Misses' Tailored Coats, Suits and Dresses

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES DURING THIS SALE—33 1-3 TO 50 PER CENT SAVED ON THE REGULAR SELLING PRICE OF EVERY GARMENT

Every garment new, many just unpacked and placed on the racks, coming in by express. Just when suits are at the height of their vogue—just when a tailored garment is the accepted by mode—just when there is much TALK of the fall of prices—here is the real thing. The prices are down—down lower than we dared hope to see them this season—and these garments are far above those usually sold at a much higher price

Special Sale Price on all Ladies' and Children's Shoes

\$ 8.50 Shoes—Sale Price	-----	\$ 7.49
\$10.00 Shoes—Sale Price	-----	8.98
\$12.50 Shoes—Sale Price	-----	9.98
\$15.00 Shoes—Sale Price	-----	11.98
\$16.50 Shoes—Sale Price	-----	13.98
\$18.50 Shoes—Sale Price	-----	15.98



Special Values In Hosiery For All The Family, Silk And Lisle Armorplate Brand

Men's Hosiery

BARGAINS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. SILK GRADE, ARMORPLATE BRAND. ALL SIZES IN WHITE, BLACK AND BROWN

\$1.25 Grade—Special Sale Price	-----	\$.98
\$1.50 Grade—Special Sale Price	-----	1.29
\$2.00 Grade—Special Sale Price	-----	1.59
\$2.50 Grade—Special Sale Price	-----	1.98
\$3.00 Grade—Special Sale Price	-----	2.49
\$3.50 Grade—Special Sale Price	-----	2.98
\$5.00 Grade—Special Sale Price	-----	3.98
\$6.50 Grade—Special Sale Price	-----	4.98

Get a year's supply at these prices. The best values that money can buy.

Men's Union Suits, fleecé lined, \$2.50 value at	-----	\$1.98
Boys' Boy Scout Union Suits, \$2.00 value at	-----	\$1.69
Men's Heavy Shirts and Drawers, \$1.50 value	-----	\$1.19

Sale Prices on Staple Goods

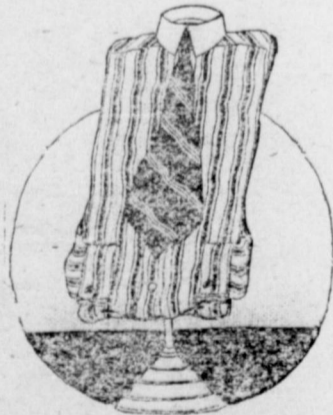
THAT YOU USE EVERY DAY

\$5.00 Cotton Blankets—Full Widths	-----	\$3.95
\$8.50 Cotton Blankets—Wool Finish	-----	6.95
One table Unity gingham—sale price	-----	.19c
One table percale—the latest patterns	-----	.19c
One lot of bleached sheeting, 10-4, at	-----	.65c
\$3.50 Percale aprons—Sale Price	-----	\$1.98
\$6.50 Gingham Dresses—Sale Price	-----	\$3.95
Fleached domestic—36-inch width	-----	.25c
Outing, forty cent grade—Sale price	-----	.29c
A wonderful line of new blouses at	-----	\$5.00

Hosiery for Misses and Children

LISLE THREAD, ALL SIZES, COLORS WHITE, BLACK AND BROWN, ARMORPLATE BRAND

45c Grade—Special Sale Price	-----	35c
50c Grade—Special Sale Price	-----	39c
65c Grade—Special Sale Price	-----	50c
75c Grade—Special Sale Price	-----	69c
85c Grade—Special Sale Price	-----	75c
\$1.00 Grade—Special Sale Price	-----	89c



All Silk Shirts at a Big Reduction

All Hats at Big Reduction Prices



Ladies' Hosiery

Lisle Thread in Armorplate and Walk Ezey brand. Both white and black.

35c Grade now sells at	-----	29c
45c Grade now sells at	-----	35c
50c Grade now sells at	-----	39c
75c Grade now sells at	-----	69c
75c Grade wool hosiery at	-----	69c

We can supply hosiery at these prices in all standard sizes. Now is the best time to purchase a generous supply during this special hosiery sale.



Special Bargains in Boys Suits

\$10.00 Suits now	-----	\$ 8.50
\$12.50 Suits now	-----	9.85
\$14.50 Suits now	-----	11.85
\$15.00 Suits now	-----	12.25
\$18.50 Suits now	-----	14.50
\$20.00 Suits now	-----	15.85

T. M. LITTLE

"THE STORE THAT VALUES BUILT"



FRIDAY, 22ND OUR SERIAL NIGHT
Episode No. 10 of "THE LOST CITY," and two-reel Sunshine comedy, "DIVERS LAST KISS," and "PATHE NEWS."

SATURDAY, 23RD WORLD AND FOX PICTURES
Matinee—Carlyle Blackwell in "BY HOOK OR CROOK." Night—Buck Jones (the cowboy) in "SQUARE SHOOTER" and Rolin comedy.

MONDAY, 25TH FOX SPECIAL
Tom Mix in "THE TERROR," and he is still doing those hair-raising stunts. Also "PATHE REVIEW."

TUESDAY, 26TH PARAMOUNT PICTURE
An all-star cast, "MIRACLE OF LOVE," and this will be a real picture. Also "Fords Weekly."

WEDNESDAY, 27TH FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION
The well-known play, "RAFFLES." Do not miss any of the First National Pictures.

THURSDAY, 28TH UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Lyons and Moran, the famous comedians, in "LA LA LUCILLE." See them if you enjoy comedy. Also "Topics of the Day."

—Cut This Out Now and Save For Future Use.

—SPECIAL ATTENTION IS CALLED TO MUSIC PROGRAM

Pastime Theatre



Artistry In Milady's Millinery For Fall

—The Vogue has been for years the synonym of all that is correct, chic and par excellence, in ladies' and misses' millinery. The fall of 1920 finds us more ready than ever to sustain that reputation.

—Come and see our newest creations.

THE VOGUE

—Rear of Sitner's Style Shop—

BANG!

The norther struck you without a

Good Car Top and Curtains

Just your luck if you put it off.

Car Painting

We turn out nifty jobs of painting done by a man of over thirty years' experience handling the brush.

Come around and talk it over.

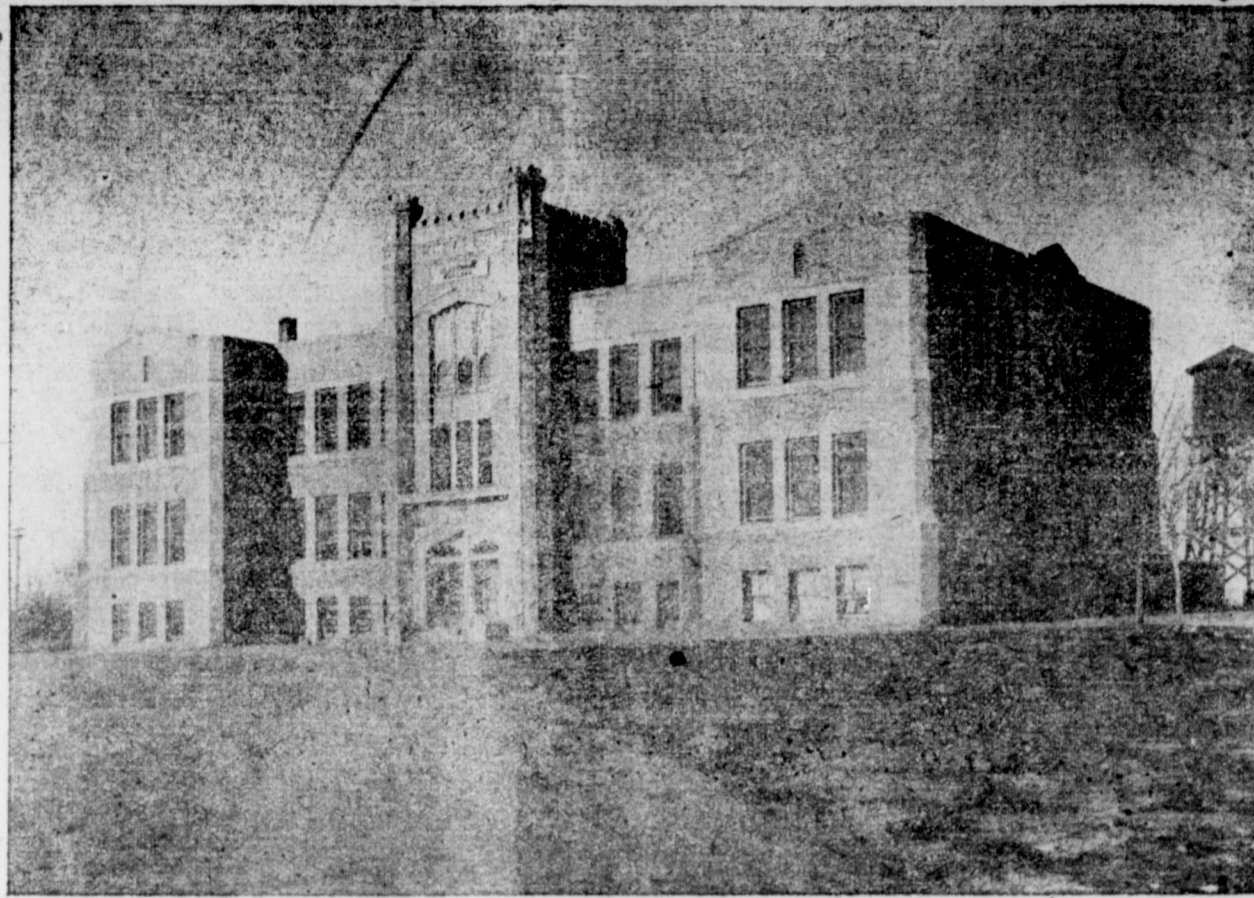
Jack Rutherford

FOR SALE

My place, containing 654 acres and 50 head of registered Hereford cattle. This place is an ideal stock farm. For prices and terms, see or write—

A. D. Major
ASHTOLA, TEXAS

Clarendon College—Greatest Of Methodist Junior Schools



Clarendon College is a growing, thriving institution. It has opened up its twenty-third session in a very flourishing condition. One could not help but reflect on the history of the struggling institution during all these years. It is the only Methodist school in the great Northwest Texas Conference which has but one State school in its territory.

When one goes over the vast stretches of the rapidly developing territory from which this school draws its patronage, it would be difficult to predict the largeness of the future of this school. Clarendon College has had its ups and downs, like other schools in its class and numerous men have wrought faithfully and efficiently in carrying this work on, but for the past ten years the school has been under one management, that of Rev. Geo. S. Slover, which has given it a chance to work out some definite plans and policies.

The physical plant, exclusive of the grounds, is worth more than \$300,000. It is planned to raise \$200,000 during the present Educational Campaign, most of which is to be used as a productive endowment. President Slover says that this is less than half what the school needs to properly care for the work of the Church in this section of the country. The present enrollment is nearly 400.

The school is standing by the moral standards of the Church and shared largely in the great revival in Clarendon that recently closed.

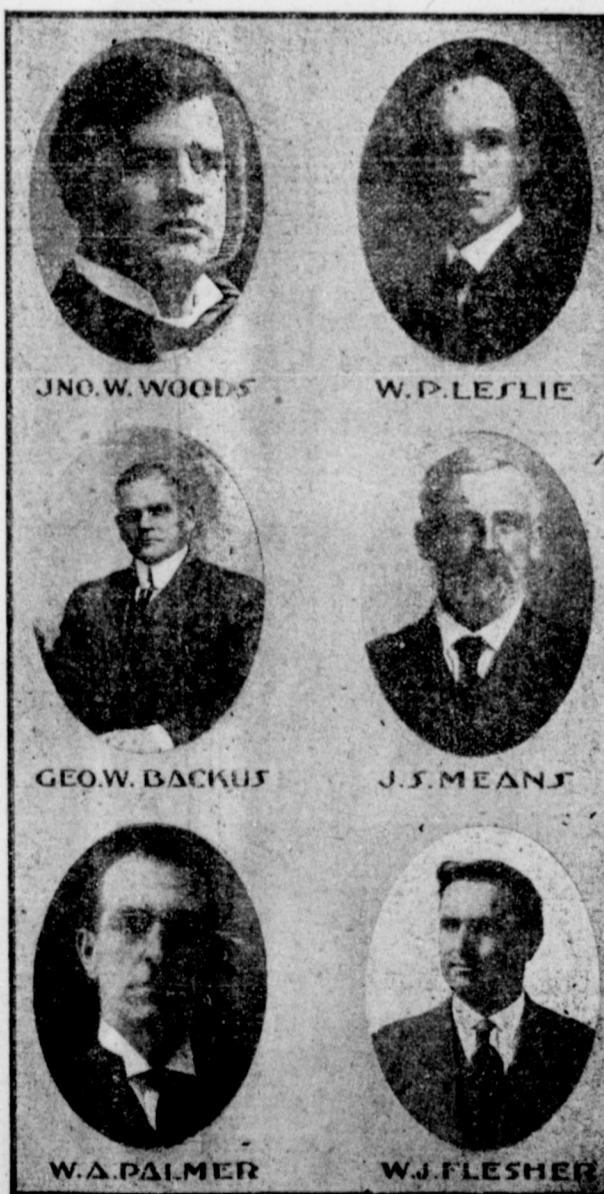
In the College there are twenty ministerial students who have organized themselves together to secure the benefit of each other's association, to spend some time in prayer of consecration, and to discuss means of properly applying themselves to their calling. This organization has been helpful to the boys in the past made in the past two years. Addition is expected to do more in the now the school owns twenty acres.

The year has been enthusiastically started off through the impetus gained from the revival. Practical \$50,000, will be commenced. Of many contemplated improvements the Science Hall will probably be undertaken first. When President Slover assumed charge of the College four-



PRES. G. S. SLOVER
Of Clarendon College

PROMINENT LAYMEN HERE IN ATTENDANCE ON CONFERENCE



JNO. W. WOODS

W. P. LESLIE

GEORGE W. BACKUS

J. S. MEANS

W. A. PALMER

W. J. FLESHER

Light receipts and larger demand by both killers and country buyers brought stronger prices for both sheep and lambs. Western lambs sold mostly at \$12.00 to \$12.25 and ewes \$4.50 to \$5.25. Native lambs sold pa to \$11.75. Feeding lambs brought \$10.50 to \$11.75. Prices in Omaha and Chicago were lower owing to heavy receipts.

Horses and Mules
Moderate receipts of horses and mules at the outset this week met a fairly active demand. Prices were unchanged. General demand is below normal for this season of the year.

CHARLES M. PIPKIN,
Market Correspondent.

T. N. Clayton, father of S. T. Clayton, came up from his home at Memphis the first of the week for a visit with relatives.

Old papers for sale at the News office. Twenty-five cents per hundred. Just the thing to put under your carpet to say nothing of the many other uses about the home.

Farm loans, long time, low interest, easy payments. Inspector in Memphis. Write me or come to see me about your wants. T. B. Norwood, Memphis, Texas.

teen years ago, work had just started on the Administration Building. This building as well as all others were completed under his supervision. There is nothing of the original Clarendon College except the ground upon which it was erected. The faculty this year is unquestionably the strongest assembly of teaching talent the college has ever brought together. It has been done at a considerably larger outlay of money, but the president believes that the youth of the Panhandle must have the best instructors and that greater efficiency of the school means greater progress in the years to come.

Every member of the conference is welcomed to the college before it leaves Clarendon. The school management wants you to see what a great institution you have here in Clarendon.

A few years of undivided support from the Northwest Texas Conference will give Clarendon College such a footing that its future will be settled and its endowment will make its continued support certain. Then the conference can turn its attention to another school if the conditions warrant it. Clarendon College is the only school in the conference territory which has withstood the storms and as such deserves the united and continued support of the conference until there is no further question as to its temporal stability. Clarendon Methodists feel just that way about the matter and when it is accomplished they will be among the forefront in forwarding the interests in any other project that the conference authorizes.

See Clarendon College and study its needs. Your decision in the matter cannot then be faulty.

HEADED FOR HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS OF N. M.

T. Jones, an old standby and sometimes better known as "Potato Jones" dropped in the office this week to recall to our mind the oft repeated statement that he and his better half—Mrs. T. Jones—would leave here next Saturday the 23rd, bound for their usual winter hunting grounds in the wild, woolly country west of Magdalena, New Mexico. Just why he persists in calling around and tantalizing us, is beyond our comprehension. He has told us of the deer and turkey bagged last season. He even went into detail and rubbed it in just for no other purpose than to see us bat our eyes and smack our chops when he described the crude methods of cooking and the feast royal.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Welcome! Visitors and Delegates to the Conference! Those who attend this church on the coming Sabbath day, will have the pleasure of hearing one of the visiting brethren of the Methodist Northwest Texas Conference. We have asked that one of them preach for us and we look forward to it with pleasure.

We are glad to have them in Clarendon.

As we have said before, their being here will be a blessing to the town, to the homes of the town and to all of us individuals. We hope that they will feel so at home that they will want to return again at another time not far distant in the future.

Services at the usual hours on the coming Sabbath.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Sermon by one of the visiting ministers.

Evening worship at 6:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 6:30.
—W. H. Foster, Pastor.

Charley Ross of Jacksonville, Tex., arrived the first of the week to visit his brother, Denman Ross, for a time.

PANHANDLE OF TEXAS BECOMES GREAT EMPIRE

No place on the globe shows the progress made by the Panhandle of Texas during the past forty years, or within the lifetime of some of her oldest inhabitants. Where a few years ago the sleepy-eyed buffalo sought shelter from the norther in Paloduro canyon, is now located a great state normal school. Where a few years ago Comanches sought the scalps of the more intrepid whites, is now located one of the leading junior colleges of the south. Where a few years ago civilization was unknown and heathen aborigines howled in the night over the marauding coyote in midnight orge over fallen prey, now nestles the happy homes of thousands of industrious American citizens whose efforts won the admiration of thousands at the state fair this year and won for them 2nd, 3rd and 4th prizes for best agricultural exhibits. What was dubbed at one time by ignorant easterners as the "Great American Desert," is now known to the world as the great Panhandle of Texas—the most productive area of the biggest state in the union. In forty-nine counties of this section there are now 28,275 farms as compared with 6,016 in 1860.

What was one time the greatest beef producing section of our union only to be shut out of existence by the packer's trust, is now rated as the greatest small stock section of the United States. Embracing as it does, an area as large as several of the smaller states, the variations of climate permit the propagation of an unbounded list of agricultural varieties such as is known only to the great plains sections.

An empire not without its drawbacks and disappointments but thanks to the sturdy pioneer who blazed the way, each succeeding obstacle was overcome and used as a means to combat the next. Peopled in earlier days by the sons of the pioneer mothers—God's uncrowned queens—whose dauntless courage knew no hardships and scorned the quitter, made it possible for you and me to enjoy a privilege of association and climate among a people whose hearts are just as big as the Empire of the Panhandle.

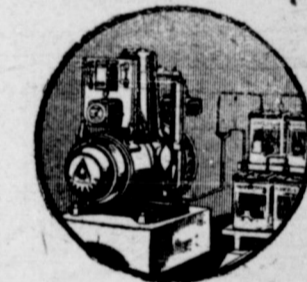
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to the people in Clarendon who so willingly helped us in the sickness and death of our loved husband and father.

Mrs. G. S. Jackson
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lawver
and family.
Mrs. R. L. Williams.

We use the most modern methods to clean and press. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 27. Ed's Tailor Shop. 43p

A Time and Labor Saver



DELCO-LIGHT "Electricity for every Farm"

"Delco-Light saves us 4 hours a week on our washing, 2 hours on our churning, 1 hour on our cream-separating, 3 hours in not having to clean lamps and 4 hours a week in doing chores."—Charles Raquet, R. D. 2, Kiel, Wis.

Write for Catalog
T. S. Kemp Electric Co.

Trades Day on Second Monday in September was a big success. Come to

Trades Day on Second Monday

In November

at

Clarendon, Texas

PUBLIC AUCTIONEER

Bring your cattle, hogs, horses, mules and anything else you have to sell. There will be a good market for the trading season will be on in full force. COME!

Fifty Thousand Acres

Smooth Plains Land
All Shallow Water
Irrigable Lands

Near Good Market
BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS

For sale on and after October 1st, 1920, in tracts of 80 to 160 acres or more; 25 to 35 per cent cash, balance partial payment each year for eight years at 6 per cent interest.

BARGAIN PRICES
\$25.00 Per Acre and Up

Come at once by auto or Santa Fe train to Muleshoe, Texas, our county seat town and see our mature crops, agents and buyers. Write for Picture Book.

STEVEN A. COLDREN,
Muleshoe, Texas

LELIA LAKE

BRANCH OF

The Cross Dry Goods Store Will Be Opened Saturday October 23rd

The Cross Dry Goods Store, of Memphis, is opening a branch store in Lelia Lake, and will carry a thirty thousand dollar stock of high grade lines of Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies Ready to Wear and Shoes.

Only first class merchandise will be offered and reasonable prices will be featured.

TEN PER CENT DISCOUNT from our already low prices will begin on every purchase made on the opening day, Saturday, October 23rd, and also on the second day, Monday, October 25, as a special inducement to visit the new store.

The new store will be conducted on the same policies as the Memphis Store, which has built its present business in a short time on the plan of small profits and quick sales.

The Cross Dry Goods Store

All The Comforts

and contentments of owning your own home can be yours. Let us convince you that it can be achieved—how you can enjoy all the benefits of home ownership instead of suffering from the disadvantages of accumulating rent receipts. Confer with us.

BUILD A HOME

Wm. Cameron & Company, Inc.
PHONE NO. 8 CLARENDON, TEXAS

WE INVITE YOU

to visit our store and make an inspection of the big stock of

General Merchandise

which we carry. You can get better bargains right here at home. We have a new up-to-date stock of everything for the family and

WE MEET ALL COMPETITION

in both quality and prices. It will be a pleasure for us to show you our goods whether you buy or not.

Lelia Lake Mercantile Company

LELIA LAKE, TEXAS

WHEN APPLE-BUTTER TIME COMES AROUND

(The Drovers Telegram, Kansas City, Mo., has a prose-poet editorial writer who now and then gets out of the grind far enough to write something that touches the sentimental side of man. This editorial on apple-butter time is of that kind.)

We expect to see the sun begin to sink in reddened western skies before long, for the period of Indian summer is coming on, and with it comes the corn in the shock, and frosty mornings, and ripened apples. Comes also, blackened tomato, sweet potato and pumpkin vines, as the finger of frost paints them black while putting a whole paint pot full of color on the leaves of the trees.

Already the sumac is reddening and coloring, and taking on its autumnal due. The hard maple will soon begin to show a splotch of color against the darker foliage of the forests, and we will have indubitable signs of the fact that fall is here and that winter comes on. Already pumpkins are yellowing, and squashes are whitening out in the fields, and the sorghum mill will soon yield the can sap as the old horse propels the sweep mill crusher that will squeeze out the juice that is to be boiled down into molasses for pumpkin pies and ginger bread.

Down in the orchard the old cider mill will rattle and clatter and tin buckets will catch the amber flood that will follow the grinding and squeezing of the apples, and we will have cider—cider to go with pumpkin pies and doughnuts, and to form one of the principal components of apple butter.

It was of apple butter that we started to write. It takes a long time to get around to the subject, for one would approach it with a great deal of circumspection.

Who would want to walk right up to such a subject as apple butter and apple butter making, and say it is a great fall event? It is, but why not clothe it with all the glories that comes with fall and fall functions? Why not approach the apple-butter kettle through the avenues of orchards bending with reddened apples? Why not approach it through the aisles of the kitchen where the women folks peel and pare while the men are down in the orchard making the cider mill hum and rattle? Why not approach it by way of the big kettle, swinging on the fence rail astride of two forked posts, where the cider is being boiled down in readiness for its load of peeled and pared apples?

Why try to visualize, if one could, the odor of simmering apple butter laden with spices and, bearing a fragrance of cooking apples and cider, a great cauldron of odors and scents that hold us poised in that of the days of hot biscuits and apple butter when the world is locked in winter's grasp? True we have had the experience of smelling the odors that come from the kitchen as the woman of the household turns to making of tomato ketchup or chili sauce, but fragrant as these odors are, they do not compare with those that come from a cooking

summering, bubbling kettle of apple butter.

Ginger bread in the kitchen oven may entrance us and accentuate the pangs of autumnal hunger, and cause the children just home from school to rise to meet the occasion of eating that ginger bread, but the apple butter kettle with its huge wooden paddle, the glow of the fire under the kettle throwing shadows in the fall evening against the farm house or far out into the back yard, as the apple butter simmers down to completion, is the acme of farm preparation for winter.

BETTER RELATIONS WITH MEXICO

The visit of the President-elect of Mexico to the Dallas State Fair and the enthusiastic reception which he was accorded in the Texas metropolis indicates that a new day is dawning in our relations with Mexico. However, these two facts are merely evidences of deeper and more important things.

General Obregon's visit is proof that the new Mexican executive is fully aware of the importance to his own country of the friendship of the American people, and more especially the friendship of the people of Texas. The greater part of the international boundary lies between Texas and Mexico and practically all of the avenues of commerce between the two countries pass thru Texas. Hence, the importance of cordial relations between Mexico and the Texas people.

That the head of the new Government in the sister republic realizes these things is in itself a promise of better relations. One of the chief obstacles in dealing with Mexico in the past has been the hostile attitude of men of responsibility in Mexico. Carranza, the last chief executive, was openly hostile.

Not only was he hostile to the United States, but he lost no opportunity to manifest his feeling against this country. With a change in attitude south of the Rio Grande, it cannot be doubted that ninety per cent of our Mexican problem has been solved. General Obregon, having shown himself friendly, can readily on a similar attitude from his neighbors of the United States. About the only thing that remains to be done, apparently, to cement the cordial relations between the two countries is to quiet some of our belligerent United States Senators and owners of mineral concessions in Mexico. All of the blame for our strained relations with Mexico the past ten years does not lie at the door of Mexico. Some Americans in responsible positions have been as hostile toward Mexico as Carranza was toward us.—Amarillo Tribune.

MEMPHIS GINNERS AID FARMERS IN REDUCED FEES

The ginners of Memphis are said to have reduced the price of ginning due to the low price at which cotton is selling. The reduction is said to amount to ten cents per hundred. No threats or night rider actions have appeared in that section and certainly none is expected.

Auction SALE Saturday Oct. 23rd.

1:30 P. M.
LOTT'S LIVERY BARN
Clarendon, Texas

26 Head of Broke Horses

Terms of Sale: Sums under \$50, cash; over that amount bankable note due in 12 months with 10 per cent interest. Five per cent discount for cash.

I. S. JAMISON, Auctioneer

O. J. Denney
OWNER

Kill That Cold With

HILL'S
CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE
FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe

Neglected Colds are Dangerous
Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.
Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache
Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic
Laxative—No Opium in Hill's

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

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A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

In accordance with the movement to furnish not "cheaper merchandise" but "merchandise cheaper," we are offering our Ready-to-Wear garments at exceptionally low prices. There are values here that you cannot afford to miss:

DRESSES—Of tricotine, twill, serge, monglo crepe, satin, etc. Styles for every occasion. Specially priced.

NEW WRAPS—A delightful variety, revealing every worthy and accepted mode.

CHARMING BLOUSES—A most attractive group of the newest suit and costume blouses in distinctive fashions.

SUITS—A diversity of styles so large that every woman may find the type of suit that gives the desired individuality and charm.

A brief but important sale of silk hosiery is planned for Friday and Saturday.

\$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00 value, special	-----	\$4.00
\$4.00 and \$4.50 value, special	-----	3.00
\$3.50 value, special	-----	2.65
\$3.00 value, special	-----	2.25
\$2.50 value, special	-----	1.85

STAPLES

Specially priced, including Outings, Domestics, Gingham, Percales, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Etc.

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We can interest you in interest.
The best thing outside of a bank is a burglar.
If you have money, we want it; if you want money, we have it.
Our patrons win all arguments, but don't start anything.
If you want to "Start Something," start a bank account.

...FARMERS AND MERCHANTS STATE BANK...

CAPITAL \$15,000 A GUARANTY FUND BANK
LELIA LAKE, TEXAS
President, E. L. Kennedy Vice-Pres., W. L. Butler
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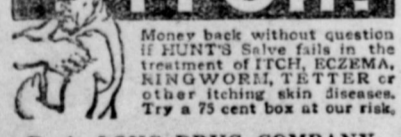
BUSINESS LOCALS

See Goldston Bros.' large assortment of silverware and cut glass. Just received new shipment of Reed & Barton silverware. Goldston Bros.

Just received new shipment of Reed & Barton silverware. Goldston Bros.

Some 8 per cent loans if taken quick on good lands. See Leon O. Lewis.

For wedding gifts make it silver or cut glass. See our line. Goldston Bros.



Money back without question if ITCHEE fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, KINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Try a 75 cent box at our risk.

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This is the Stove Polish YOU Should Use

It's different from others because more care is taken in the making and the materials used are of higher grade.

Black Silk Stove Polish Works

Makes a brilliant, silvery polish that does not rub off or dust off, and the shine lasts four times as long as ordinary stove polish. Used on sample stoves and sold by hardware and grocery dealers.

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The Black Silk Stove Polish is made on modern machinery, and is a permanent shining, long-lasting, and non-dusting polish for silver, nickel, and brass. It has no equal for use on automobiles.

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In buying that wrist watch get the best. We handle only American-made in high grade. Goldston Bros.

In buying that wrist watch get the best. We handle only American-made in high grade. Goldston Bros.

HAYTER CAR RECOVERED FROM GANG OF THIEVES

What is thought by the authorities to be a well organized gang of car thieves, has been rounded up at Amarillo and about eight of that number are now in durance vile as the guests of sheriff Burton Roach. Among the many cars which it is alleged the gang picked up was that of a 1918 touring car of Cleveland Hayter, who lived at the time at Conway. The car was taken August 27th and recovered at Floydada this week.

The numbers of the engine had been ground off and remounted. Also outside numbers changed. The car had been registered at Austin eight days before it was stolen thus proving that the gang had made every preparation for picking up the cars before the final cap. But there is always some means by which matters leak out. The serial number of the car had not been changed which was no doubt an oversight. When the party who had the car in charge was arrested on other charges, the car was examined and the suspicions of the sheriff became aroused when he found that the numbers did not correspond. The matter was discussed with sheriff Roach of Amarillo who asked Mr. Hayter to make the trip in an effort to identify the car. Mr. Hayter went up the first of the week and recognized the car at once, despite the fact that many changes had been made. The car had been sold in the meantime to Grady Alexander, who became the loser provided the thief cannot be made to refund the money. It also seems that the thief had mortgaged the car to an attorney for \$500 to get him out of other trouble.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME DELIVERED TO THE N. W. TEXAS CONFERENCE

The News prints below the text of the address of welcome delivered to the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference in its opening session Wednesday morning of this week by Tom F. Connally of this city:

It has long since been a custom to open a meeting of this kind with an address of welcome and usually the elaborate address is delivered. I shall not attempt that, this morning, but just in a few simple words try to let you know that Clarendon, justly termed the "Athens of the Panhandle," extends to you a true Western greeting, and with all that elaborate address is delivered. Clarendon as a city bids you welcome, her business interests bid you welcome, the farmers who live near here bid you welcome, and more the individual citizenship of Clarendon and surrounding country stand together, says, "You are Welcome!"

The history of Clarendon and her people is perhaps just a little different to those of any other city in the Panhandle. In the year 1876, there came to Donley County a party of New Yorkers who settled upon the majestic banks of the Salt Fork of Red River, about five miles north of this place, they soon erected homes for themselves, then a store where supplies could be sold to the ranchmen and herdsmen of this Panhandle country. They built a court house where disputes could be adjusted between themselves and hardy westerners; they built a jail where the criminal could have a home, and where he would not be permitted to disturb the settlers in the pursuit of fame and fortune.

It was through the untiring efforts of you men, and those like you who have gone before that brought the high standard of religious and moral uplift that characterizes this western people, there is no section more widely available to the general council of her people than the people of the west, and the spirit of good fellowship that now exists is partly due to the splendid influences of the pioneer preachers who came to this country and brought the Gospel, and preached to the early settlers, and from that beginning, there has grown up in this section, a God-loving and God-fearing people whose love for the Master has wrought a work here unsurpassed by any people in any land beneath the sky.

Clarendon is described by some as being located on the F. W. & D. Ry., 277 miles northwest from Ft. Worth, situated just beneath the Cap Rock of the Plains, 2700 feet above the sea level; but we describe it as being located near the center of the Panhandle, a place known for its splendid citizenship, its magnificent churches and its unlimited school advantages, the home of Clarendon College, destined to be an "A" grade institution, and the leading educational plant within 500 miles of this place, and from that beginning, there has grown up in this section, a God-loving and God-fearing people whose love for the Master has wrought a work here unsurpassed by any people in any land beneath the sky.

is exactly true. The business interests of Clarendon are looking for just such men; yes, men who regard manhood above money, should come to Clarendon, for we have always been able to turn over to those new arrivals the work of humanity while we relieved them of their money. Tell your friends to bring their money and come to Clarendon, and when they arrive, the real estate interests will meet them at the train, and sell them a home, and when their family has gotten installed he is really a citizen of our town, the business demands just a little more of the ready cash he has brought with him, then the school authorities will show him where just a little more room is needed for the growing institution.

It was through the untiring efforts of you men, and those like you who have gone before that brought the high standard of religious and moral uplift that characterizes this western people, there is no section more widely available to the general council of her people than the people of the west, and the spirit of good fellowship that now exists is partly due to the splendid influences of the pioneer preachers who came to this country and brought the Gospel, and preached to the early settlers, and from that beginning, there has grown up in this section, a God-loving and God-fearing people whose love for the Master has wrought a work here unsurpassed by any people in any land beneath the sky.

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entire citizenship for the splendid service he has rendered to this church, and to the Christian and moral welfare of the entire community. His life has touched a multitude and his efforts have been a benediction to men both in and out of the church. He has made more tracks in Clarendon during the past twelve months than any man we know, and while the winds that sweep the plains and shifts the sands may cover up his tracks, but the imprint of his life, and the efforts he has made will linger in the hearts and minds of men, long after he has finished his labors and passed on. May his works continue and his tribe ever increase.

Bishop, we have neither the ability nor the inclination to make your appointments, and do not know of the plans you have in mind, but just let me remind you here, that if you have any idea of sending C. N. N. Ferguson to another station, we advise that you have your grip packed and train in sight before you make the announcement.

Friends, we have known Bro. Ferguson in the morning of his ministry before the frost had settled upon his head and before his brow was furrowed, and his efforts have always been along aggressive and constructive lines, and so far as we know, or have been able to see, he has left his charges better than he found them, and as the years have come and gone, he seems to have grown more efficient, more energetic, and today is the youngest man of his years there is in this conference. Now as he approaches the end of his activities, though it be far in the future, we can look back over a life full of labor and enjoy some of the fruits of his devoted service.

Friends, we again bid you welcome to Clarendon and whatever privileges she has.

JENKINS-BOURLAND

The marriage of Dr. Oscar L. Jenkins and Miss Mina Bourland occurred at the home of the bride Saturday, October 16th, Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Only the parents of the contracting parties were present. Immediately after the ceremony, the newlyweds left over the Denver bound for Galveston and other important places of interest on a honeymoon trip.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bourland, grew to womanhood and was educated in local schools. She has been employed as a bookkeeper at the Mercantile store for some time. She has many friends due to her many accomplishments and kindly nature, who wish her many joys in wedded life.

The groom is a son of Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Jenkins, grew to manhood here, having received his literary education in the public schools of this city. He afterwards took a medical course finishing up with a course as intern in a New York hospital. Being endowed with an unusual degree of skill and energy, his many friends bespeak for her every success in his chosen profession. The wedding was the culmination of a courtship beginning in childhood when both were school children.

COTTON GROWERS CREATATE INTEREST IN HALL

Cotton growers of Hall county have started out in dead earnest to assist the grower in the present dilemma of low priced cotton. Two meetings have been held in Memphis to devise means looking toward a solution of the problem. The idea is growing. Bankers were asked to co-operate with farmers in tiding them over for thirty days. Merchants also agreed to the same thing. Farmers are to hold their

cotton. Not a bale will be sold for the next thirty days. The plans suggested so far have been sane and sensible and absolutely separate and apart from rashness. The grower wants a living out of his product. He is willing to act in a law-abiding manner to get what rightfully belongs to him. Some eight hundred attended the meeting and many Donley county citizens were included in the number present.

J. C. Long of Whitedeer was in town the first part of the week.

A Shipment of Bibles

Testaments just arrived. Get yours now.

R. A. Long Drug Co.

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Don't Think Of Buying Lumber Till You Have Seen Us

We carry a complete stock of the better grade of lumber and have a large stock of cement on hand now. Hundreds of people have saved money by dealing with us in the short time we have been located here. We know we can please you. We are here to stay.

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