





# STYLE DISPLAY

Of Fashions Newest Creations, Modes of Individuality and Distinctions



"The Store That Values Built"

IN OUR WINDOW DISPLAY LAST FRIDAY WE SHOWED THIRTY DIFFERENT MODELS OF THE NEWEST FALL SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES. WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF OTHERS JUST AS UNUSUAL AND JUST AS FASCINATING ARE BEING SHOWN IN OUR GARMENT SECTION ON THE SECOND FLOOR. THE POINT WE WISH TO MAKE IS THAT WE HAVE MANY GARMENTS WITH JUST AS BIG VALUE IN THEM AS THE ONES SHOWN IN THE STYLE SHOW. ALL ARE UP TO THE MINUTE IN STYLE AND BEAUTIFULLY MADE. COATS WITH BEAVER FUR COLLARS, FULL LINED. IF YOU DID NOT WITNESS OUR EXHIBITION ON LIVING MODELS YOU OWE IT TO YOUR SELF TO COME TO OUR STORE AND SEE THE HUN-

DREDS OF NEW GARMENTS THAT ARE SHOWN. IT WILL GIVE YOU AN IDEA OF THE BEAUTIFUL STYLES IN OUR AUTUMN AND WINTER MODELS. A SHOWING THAT IS NOT SURPASSED. NEER SO MANY WONDERFUL STYLES. NEER SUCH A WONDEVRFUL VARIETY OF FASHIONS NEWEST CREATIONS. EVERY PHASE OF THE NEWEST IN WOMEN'S GARMENTS. DEMONSTRATING OUR LEADERSHIP IN SHOWING THE NEWEST IN FALL FASHION AS WELL AS DEMONSTRATING OUR ABILITY TO UNDER SELL. CERTAINLY YOU WILL WANT TO GET IN ON SUCH GREAT VALUES. GREAT VARITIES, GREAT SAVING. THE SEASONS GREATEST VALUES.



"The Store That Values Built"

## T. M. LITTLE COMPANY

"THE STORE THAT VALUES BUILT"

### HEADING OFF THE ONE-CROPPER

According to a gentleman down at Austin, the price of cotton is not now equal to the cost of production. He may be right about it, but other people will feel that if current prices continue the real danger will be an over-production crop next year. There is in that fear no justification for a desire to see prices go down. But there is complete justification for the announcement by the Texas Farm Bureau leaders that a campaign of general scope is to be made to induce farmers to plant potatoes and oats and wheat to meet a demonstrable export demand as well as a local need, rather than to put everything in cotton and depend on the bollworm to do the rest. The bollworm came through nobly this year. He ate up what the weather didn't put out of commission—or came pretty nearly doing it. As a result the crop was cut down so close to the amount actually in demand that takers are a little nervous as to whether there will be enough to go around. But next year the bollworm may have indignation. His season of feasting may render him effete and lethargic. He may have lost his appetite. Supposing that he does and that the farmer of the South plows up his berry patch and his front yard to make room for more cotton, and

even slips over on the public road and plants a few more rows "to keep the weeds down," we are likely next year to hear a lot of hard luck stories about the cost of production and the Federal Reserve Bank. Of course the cost of production doesn't fix the price of a crop that is already made. If there is too much crop, in comparison with what the world can and will pay for there's going to be too little return to suit the farmer. If he will not grow the crops that the world needs he has no room to expect the price that he needs. A farmer who tries to sell cotton to a wheat-hungry world is going to have about the same luck that a merchant would have in offering kid gloves to a man who wants a side of bacon. The men directing the Texas Farm Bureau know this and have already set about presenting the case to the farmer. The farmer knows it, too. He is wise enough for that. The trouble is that he gambles on everybody but himself acting on so obvious a truth. He imagines he will be the exception by planting everything in cotton while his neighbors grow his potatoes and wheat and corn for him. When he drives up to the gin the next fall he discovers that all his neighbors gambled on the same bet—and they all lose.—Dallas News.

### NO. 819 Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the

#### Farmers State Bank

at Clarendon, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 6th day of September, 1921, published in the Clarendon News, a newspaper printed and published at Clarendon, State of Texas on the 29th day of Sept. 1921.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts, personal or collateral.....	\$226,614.98
Overdrafts.....	642.93
Bonds and Stocks.....	13,650.00
Real Estate (banking house).....	11,578.28
Furniture and Fixtures.....	3,361.57
Due from other Banks and Bankers, and cash on hand.....	21,493.39
Interest on Depositors' Guaranty Fund.....	1,845.42
Assessment Depositors' Guaranty Fund.....	2,766.73
<b>TOTAL.....</b>	<b>\$281,953.30</b>

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in.....	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus Fund.....	10,000.00
Undivided Profits, net.....	5,630.64
Due to Banks and Bankers subject to check, net.....	12,000.00
Individual deposits, subject to check.....	86,027.88
Time Certificate of Deposit.....	4,131.87
Cashier's Checks.....	1,089.65
Bills Payable and Rediscounts.....	101,223.26
Bonds Deposited.....	11,850.00
<b>TOTAL.....</b>	<b>\$281,953.30</b>

State of Texas,  
County of Donley  
We, J. W. MORRISON, as president, and J. D. SWIFT, as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

J. W. MORRISON, President.  
J. D. SWIFT, Cashier.

(SEAL)  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of September, A. D. 1921.

A. M. BEVILLE,  
Notary Public, Donley County, Texas.

CORRECT ATTEST:  
C. L. Benson  
C. R. Skinner  
J. B. McClelland,  
Directors.

#### POSTED NOTICE

This is to notify the public that all of the J. A. pastures are posted and hunting, trapping or fishing is not permitted and all trespassers will be prosecuted.

J. W. Kent, Supt.

Dr. G. S. Slover left Monday evening for Ft. Worth where he was called on business.

#### FIRST ANNUAL REUNION

The first great annual reunion of World War veterans will be held in Amarillo Friday, November 11th, for the entire Panhandle-Plains Country, and this portion of the southwest under the auspices of American Legion Posts of the territory covered. Hanson Post of Amarillo will be actively in charge of details of the program, but the veterans will be guests of all the posts of the territory, and it is stated that it will be something different and new, with a good time for every one present.

Out of the World War has grown a fraternity, a brotherhood that stands forth in a peculiar way. Men have learned that there is an element in fraternity of which they were unaware before the world was thrown into turmoil at the hands of the Hun. They learned that there is a tie, in the last analysis that binds more closely than that of a secret fraternity, the common bond of a purposeful, a determined manhood actuated by a great principle.

It is for the purpose of bringing these men together again, that this reunion is arranged. The American Legion posts have nothing to sell, they desire not to flaunt themselves before the people, but they do love their "buddies" from whatsoever section of the country. Whether the men are members of the Legion or

not, they are invited to attend this reunion. Membership in the veterans' organization is not at all necessary to a welcome on Armistice Day—World Peace Day in Amarillo. It is only necessary that you served in the greatest war the world has ever known.

Amarillo is joining the Legion with all her soul to make this first annual reunion second only to those that are sure to follow with an ever increasing interest. This city feels that the former men at arms are due every consideration, and she will take the occasion of the first annual reunion, to make them realize more fully this estimation.

A full holiday is being arranged, and doubtless reduced railroad rates will be secured for the round trip. It will be a great event, in honor of "our boys" who offered and gave their all for righteousness.—Amarillo News.

#### BAZAR NOTICE

The Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold their usual Bazar and apron sale and tea on Saturday, December 3rd. The place will be decided upon later. (38tc.)

Col. and Mrs. Charles Goodnight, of Goodnight, were here Monday attending the memorial services for Mrs. Cornelia Adair.

#### THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE

We want one hundred real farmers to buy and actually settle on 100 farms of the Spearman Farm Lands at Seagraves, Gaines Co., Texas. To such men extra inducements are offered both as to price and terms. The best place on earth for a poor man or a man of moderate means to secure a home for himself and family. A postal card to W. A. SoRelle, gen. Agt., Ave. C, Clarendon, Texas or to W. H. Steele, local agt., Room C, Santa Fe Bldg., Blythe, Texas will bring you a descriptive pamphlet giving full information concerning this country and plan of purchase. (46-c)

#### POSTED NOTICE

The public is hereby warned that hunting and wood hauling is forbidden in the R. O. pasture. All trespassers will be vigorously prosecuted.

W. J. Lewis.

#### LITTLE LIFE LINES

Our best memorial To our Soldier Dead And to Mrs. Adair Would Be A completed and working Y. M. C. A. Building.

Miss Elsie Webb visited in Amarillo Saturday.

Two weeks ago Rev. S. L. Joekel returned to his work in Waxahachie after having spent his vacation here and in Colorado. Last week his wife left to join him at home, and after his return from Presbytery.

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**

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

All we ask is trial. Use it on your cook stove, your parlor stove or your gas range. If you don't find it the best stove polish you ever used, your dealer is authorized to refund your money. insist on Black Silk Stove Polish.

Made in liquid or paste—one quality.

Black Silk Stove Polish Works Sterling, Illinois

Use Black Silk Anti-Drying Iron Remover on grates, registers, stove-tips—Prevents rusting. Use Black Silk Metal Polish for silver, nickel or brass. It has no equal for use on automobiles.

**"A Shine in Every Drop"**

**TRIAL** will **Convince** you

All we ask is an opportunity to prove to you that we want your business and will render you a service that merits it.

We can't convince you without the trial. In your own interest why not give us this chance? You are the judge and the jury.

Try our Hills Bros., Red Can Coffee.

PAY CASH AND PAY LESS

**CLIFFORD & WILKERSON**

CASH GROCERS

CLARENDON, TEXAS

### IF BACKACHY OR KIDNEYS BOTHER

Eat less meat and take a glass of Salts to flush out Kidneys—Drink plenty water.

Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys they become overworked; get sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad.

Eat less meat, drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of irritation thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here so they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

## Just Think Of It

A Thousand Ton Coal Sortage In Clarendon !!

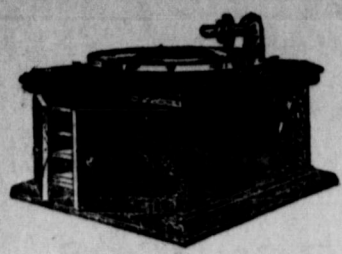
Clarendon and community are already a thousand tons short of their usual coal requirements and we are on the threshold of the winter. The summer has been extremely hot—the winter may be severely cold.

### Be Wise---Buy Your Coal Now

Besides the shortage, coal will cost you more later. You owe it to your family to prepare for their comfort in the coming winter months.

## D. O. STALLINGS

PHONE 316 —THE COAL MAN— CLARENDON



## Victrolas

Let us fix up that Victrola for you. We have in stock from \$25.00 to \$225.00. Come in and hear the New Records. We can make you your own terms on any Model. Come see us before you buy.

**GOLDSTON BROS.**  
"GIFTS THAT LAST"

### CATTLE AND SHEEP STEADY. HOGS STEADY TO LOWER

Because of an estimate of 31,000 cattle at the outset, early bids on cattle were lower, but later the estimate was reduced to 27,000 and the market was steady. Chicago, with 27,000 cattle was lower, and other markets reported liberal supplies. Though hog receipts were light, declines elsewhere forced a moderate break here. At the decline, average prices remained above Chicago and up-river markets. Omaha—Chicago run of sheep was heavy at lower prices. Here receipts were moderate and prices were steady.

**Today's Receipts**  
Receipts today were 27,000 cattle, 5500 hogs, and 9000 sheep, compared with 30,000 cattle, 6500 hogs, and 15,000 sheep a week ago, and 23,950 cattle, 7950 hogs, and 22,750 sheep a year ago.

**Beef Cattle**  
Killer buyers at the outset were inclined to be bearish owing to heavy receipts estimated, but later when it was evident that the run would be less than 23,000 cattle, trade became active at steady prices. The run was about evenly divided between killing and stock and feeding grades. There was a good shipping and order demand and killers bought freely. Prime fed grades were lacking. Some good heavy fed steers sold at \$8.25 to \$8.75, grass fat steers up to \$7.25 and the bulk of the grass steers \$5.00 to \$6.25. Medium grades of cows were stronger and the common and best kinds steady. Veal calves were weak.

**Stockers and Feeders**  
Though prices for stockers and feeders were not notably changed there was a good demand. A good

many country buyers were here. Choice light weight stockers were shown a preference. Fleshy feeders were in fairly active demand.

**Hogs**  
Hogs were steady at 10 cents lower. Because of declines elsewhere, packers tried to get 10 to 15 cent reductions and finally wound up by trading the bulk of the offerings nearly steady with last week's close. The top price was \$7.85 and bulk of sales \$7.25 to \$7.80. Pigs sold up to \$8.25.

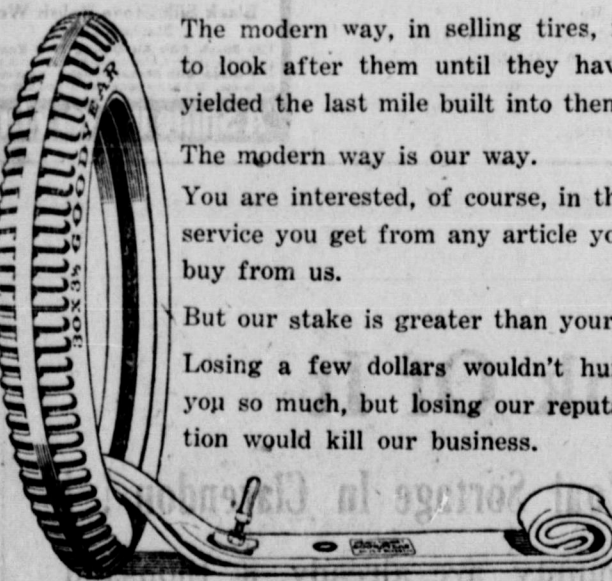
**Sheep and Lambs**  
Though other markets reported heavy receipts and lower prices for sheep and lambs trade here was active at fully steady prices. The bulk of the offerings were Western; lambs that sold at \$8.25 to \$8.50. Ewes sold at \$3.75 to \$4.25, and wethers \$4.50 to \$5.00. Feeding lambs brought \$6.00 to \$6.50.

**Horses and Mules**  
A moderate increase in receipts of horses and mules sold at unchanged prices. Dealers say demand is improving. Quotations were: Drafters good to choice 1500 to 1700 pounds \$100 to \$175, fair to good \$60 to \$100, chunk \$50 to \$115; Southerners \$20 to \$100; plugs \$5 to \$20, choice heavy mules \$120 to \$140, medium weights \$5 to \$85, and 13-12 to 14 hand grades \$25 to \$66.

Charles M. Pipkin, Market Correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ford and Mrs. Elgin Styll, of Richmond, Virginia, sisters and brother-in-law of Mrs. W. D. Van Eaton, of this city, arrived here last week for a visit with the latter. This is the first time that they have all been together in several years.

## We Sell Tires The Modern Way



The modern way, in selling tires, is to look after them until they have yielded the last mile built into them.

The modern way is our way. You are interested, of course, in the service you get from any article you buy from us.

But our stake is greater than yours. Losing a few dollars wouldn't hurt you so much, but losing our reputation would kill our business.

That is why we want to go the limit in making sure that the merchandise we sell gives you the maximum of service and satisfaction.

We sell GOOYEAR TIRES, TUBES AND TIRE ACCESSORIES, and then stand behind them with a constant service of inspection. We do everything necessary to insure your enthusiastic satisfaction.

We have an unusual assortment of Good-year Tires for you owners of small cars. Delay on the road is costly and annoying—avoid it by using Goodyears!

## ALLEN GARAGE

Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes Make Your Tires Last Longer

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE DONLEY COUNTY FAIR

BILLS PAID	
E. M. Tucker, labor	\$10.00
H. B. Robbins, labor	10.00
E. D. Martin, labor	10.00
E. L. Hunt, labor	10.00
Felix Strange, labor	4.00
Dick Bates, labor	3.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$47.00</b>
Fred L. Lake & Co., ribbons	32.58
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$79.58</b>

PREMIUMS	
Textile Department	\$18.50
Culinary Department	4.50
Canning, Preserves and Pickles Department	15.00
Fine Arts Department	7.00
Baby Show Department	3.00
Best community exhibits	75.00
Best individual exhibits	25.00
Girls' Club	20.00
Boys' Club	6.00
Eight boys and girls trip to Dallas	128.80
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$302.80</b>

BILLS TO BE PAID	
Cameron Lumber Co.	\$117.00
Hedley Baseball	44.50
Ribbons	3.90
Will Lott	25.00
Stocking's Drug Store	5.70
Commercial Art Works	20.25
Hedley Band, meals at Caraways	29.75
Hedley Band	60.00
Bartlett's Art Studio	31.85
Clarendon News	53.00
Caphart & Cruise	26.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$417.95</b>

TOTAL	
BILLS PAID	\$ 79.58
PREMIUMS	302.80
BILLS TO BE PAID	417.95
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$800.33</b>
TOTAL COST	\$800.33
TOTAL FUNDS	750.50
<b>DEFICIT</b>	<b>\$ 49.83</b>
FUNDS COLLECTED	
Business Men	527.50
Women's Clubs	48.00
Concessions	\$175.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$750.50</b>

May be few more outstanding bills.  
DONLEY COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION.

### MARKETING COTTON

Many farmers who sated their cotton early last year got the best prices and there has been a disposition to rush cotton to market early this year. But it is well to consider that cotton was priced high early last season and priced low early this season and the supply was more abundant and the demand less certain last year than this year. "This marks a danger point which should be carefully considered by cotton producers," says the Progressive Farmer, which urges that as a general rule it is to the profit of cotton growers to market their crop slowly or to distribute the marketing over ten months, and this year especially such a rule is likely to prove a good rule to follow. Says the editor:

We do not pretend to be able to foretell cotton prices and dislike to give advice as to when any man should market his products, or hold for higher prices. If we could tell what cotton prices were going to be we should not need to work much longer for a living; but we have noticed that producers go from one extreme to another in marketing their cotton and because prices were higher early in the season last year, we fear there will be too much haste this fall in rushing the crop to market. We, therefore, remind our readers that all indications point to a small crop in 1921, and in the past when there has been a material reduction in the acreage there has been a marked increase in the price. We have the largest decrease in acreage in 1921 from the acreage of 1920 that has ever been reported any one year from that of the preceding year. These are the facts as we see them. Cotton producers should consider them carefully before rushing the 1921 crop on the markets during the first few months of the marketing season.

There is, however, another reason why cotton is likely to be rushed on the market this fall and this is the third element of danger to which we desire to call attention. Many cotton producers are hard pushed for money and others have debts which are pressing them. In other words, there will be a motive for early marketing this year which has not existed to the same degree in recent years.

If the co-operative marketing organizations of producers succeeds in controlling two to three million bales of the probable crop of around 5,000,000 bales, they can largely offset the factors mentioned above, which seem to tend toward a repetition of the usual practice of dumping too much cotton on the market during the first few months of the marketing season.

Allen Beville returned Monday evening to his home in this city from a business trip to Wichita Falls. He was in Lakeview and Memphis Tuesday doing insurance adjusting.



## The New Fall Dress Goods

Our Piece-Goods Department now offers you the fabrics that the famous Parisian modistes showed at their openings. Simultaneous with this showing comes the October Delineator brimful of fashions upon which Paris has set her stamp of enthusiastic approval—page after page of them.

With Paris simply awaiting the magic of your needle, isn't it wonderful to realize that this Fall you can select at our pattern counter the style you love best and then buy of the rich fabrics until you have the complete Fall wardrobe you desire?

But what about your clothes allowance? It will go further this season than ever before. You can save from 50c to \$10 on every frock you make! The Deltor—a wonderful picture-guide to dressmaking enclosed with every new Butterick Pattern—enables you to use 1-4 to 1-3-8 yards less material for any garment than you ever conceived possible. The Deltor saves time. The Deltor assures perfect results whether you are making a little suit for sonny or an evening gown for yourself.

And the Deltor does more—it guides you to clothes of real Parisian charm; it smooths out every problem; it is as invaluable to the skilled dressmaker as to the amateur.

FIRST—it saves 1-4 to 1-3-8 yard of material—50c to \$10.00—because of its professional, individual cutting guide.

NEXT—it guides you in putting your garments together so that you attain the elusive fit, drape and finish of an expert.

AND—it gives you Paris's own touch in finish—these all important things upon which the success of LAST—gown depends.

YOU CAN GET THE DELTOR IN BUTTERICK PATTERNS ONLY

## Strickland-Story

THE DEPENDABLE STORE

**A TALK WITH A CLARENDON MAN**  
Mr. W. H. Martin retired merchant 4th and Park Sts., Tells Experience.  
There is nothing like a talk with one of our own citizens for giving hope and encouragement to the anxious sufferer from the dread kidney disease. We, therefore, give here an interview with a Clarendon man: "I found Doan's Kidney Pills very good for ain and lameness in my back," says Mr. Martin. "I got Doan's at McKillop's Drug Store, and was pleased with the results they gave me right away. They are certainly a good remedy." (Statement given January 24th, 1911.)  
On April 21st, 1919 Mr. Martin added: "I have not had any signs of kidney trouble for some years. I believe the cure that Doan's Kidney Pills gave me is permanent. I am always glad to say a word in praise of Doan's."

**WANTED—All kinds of sewing.**  
Phone 526. Mrs. C. Lane. (40pd)

**Miss Susie Plummer, of Chillicothe, after a short visit here with her sister, Miss Estelle, who is attending the college, left for her home Monday morning.**

**T. D. Hobart and wife, of Pampa, who have been recently visiting in Vermont and M. K. Brown of Pampa, attended the memorial services held here Monday for Mrs. Adair.**

**John Pitts, of Sherman, a companion of Floyd Lumpkin in the Army, visited here Monday with the latter.**

**"Sheet Music, (close out) popular and Classical, worth up to 60 cents a copy 12 copies for \$1.00. E. L. Smith, 112 East Fifth St., Amarillo, Texas. (39pd)**

**Mrs. Allen Beville and sister, Miss Beulah Baird, motored to Amarillo this afternoon where they will join the former's husband who has been to Texline on business.**

**ADVERTISING THAT PAYS**  
Advertising that pays is the consistent advertising in good times and bad times to keep good customers and prospective customers informed about the products and commodities for sale and the service given.  
"The manufacturer who advertises is five times as likely to stay in business as his non-advertiser competitor," according to H. K. Ferguson of Cleveland, Ohio, engineer and builder, quoted in the Paper Mill, after he had made an extensive investigation into the value of advertising as it affected his own business and the business of others.  
Mr. Ferguson's investigation showed him that about 84 percent of business failures are those that do not advertise. He learned also that some 80 per cent of the Ferguson factories were purchased by national advertisers and that more than 90 percent of the total new floor space was required for the increased production of advertised commodities.



## A PARTNERSHIP

Though a friendly, understanding partnership with this bank, each individual depositor has at his command willing and experienced counsel to guide him and to help him, through constructive service, to build faster and more firmly in business and personal possessions.

The Bank of Safety and Service.

### The Farmers State Bank

Guaranty Fund Bank. Clarendon, Texas

## POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED

We will pay highest cash prices for poultry and eggs. Get our prices before selling. Phone 335.

FANCY DRESSED POULTRY FOR RETAIL TRADE

CLARENDON PRODUCE CO.

D. J. Dooley, Mgr.

Located at Parson's old Produce House.

## LET US CLEAN YOUR CLOTHES

We call and deliver your clothes the same day. We can dye, block hats and alter your clothes right. Call us today.

PHONE 27

### Barney's Tailor Shop



## The Height of Musical Joy

**YOU** get the height of musical joy when you hear a great living artist. But you get equal joy when you hear the same artist on the New Edison.

The proof of this is convincing, conclusive and concrete.

## The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

**Convincing**—for Mr. Edison himself said in a recent interview: "The emotional effects and consequent benefits of music are well known. Through the agency of my new phonograph, I can produce the same effects as would result from the original music."

**Conclusive**—for you can score, on a Mood Change Chart, the effects of the New Edison's realism on you. Come in and listen to this test of realism.

**Concrete**—for we will show a big book of proof, that there is no difference between RE-CREATED music and the original music. This proof would be good in any court of law.

STOCKING DRUG STORE  
CLARENDON, TEXAS

## IS YOUR FARM A PAYING BUSINESS?

When a manager of a manufacturing establishment is not satisfied with his production or profit he frequently seeks the services of an efficiency expert. This expert makes an analysis of the business, studying in detail every branch with a view to determine how labor, time or expense can be eliminated. From the report he makes the manager is able to determine what every branch in his establishment is costing and returning in profits and he is able to make necessary changes which frequently reduce the cost or increase profits.

The farmer can do that, too. He can analyze his business, taking into consideration the factors affecting farm profits, as outlined by the United States Department of Agriculture. On a majority of farms, the department points out, success is primarily dependent upon four important factors: (1) Size up business, (2) yield of crops, (3) return from live stock and (4) efficiency of labor.

Farm management shows that the farm whose business is efficient in these four factors is generally successful. The farms that excel in none of these respects usually fail. Those deficient in one or two may succeed, but their chances of success are greatly lessened. There are, of course, other factors such as the nature of the soil and weather conditions, over which the farmer has no control.

Many farmers realize but meager incomes because their business is small. Such men often feel that their business is sufficiently large to keep them busy the entire year which, as a matter of fact, the actual results accomplished represent less than a half a year's work.

An acre of hay normally requires eight to ten hours of man labor or approximately one day's work for each cutting; an acre of wheat, 15 to 20 hours; an acre of potatoes, 80 to 110 hours; caring for and feeding a dairy cow, 150 to 200 hours per year. Only 250 to 275 days are actually available for productive work. Much time is lost in doing jobs which take time but really count for but little. A farmer may keep busy the whole year but if he has accomplished during that time only such work as should normally be done in 200 days, high wages will be in proportion. A large volume of business may be done on a farm of a few acres, while only a small business may be conducted on a poorly managed farm of much larger acreage. Without reasonable size of business there is little opportunity for a satisfactory profit.

Crop yields greatly influence farm profits. Some farmers may make fair profits with low yields, because some other phase of the farming business is sufficiently developed to offset the poor yields, but it is undoubtedly true that these same farmers could make more money with higher yields. Profits increase at least until the yields received are considerably above the average for the region but beyond this limit very high yields are likely to be obtained at the expense of farm profits.

On farms where live stock is an important enterprise the quality of the animal is important. On a majority of farms, except in the south and certain of the Western States, more of the crops are fed to the livestock than are sold direct. On many farms the animals are the market for the crops helped to production of these is an important factor in farm profits. The best corn and hay crops will count for but little when fed to animals that make returns below the market prices for these crops. On the other hand good livestock may not be profitable if not fed and cared for economically.

The exceedingly diverse nature of farm operations makes wide opportunity for inefficiency to enter. Generally the worker on the farm must be his own boss and set his own pace. He must work under most adverse weather conditions at certain times and often a great deal of work must be devoted to things which add little or nothing to the profits of the business. It requires twice as much time for some men as for other to do certain kinds of work.

The efficient use of horse labor is also very important and bears a close relation to size of business. On the one-man farm the horse must necessarily be unemployed every time the farmer finds it necessary to work at something not requiring horse labor. On the larger farms the work can be so arranged so as to have one man use the horse while the others attend to the work where horse labor is not needed.

A well balanced farm business is nearly always profitable. The farms that are as good or better than the average of their community in all four of the factors mentioned seldom fail to make a good profit. Thus, if a farm is devoted to the type of farming adapted to local conditions, if it is as good or better than the average in size of business, yield of crops,

production of livestock and efficiency in the use of labor and is adequately but economically equipped, it is almost certain to be profitable.

The weakest factor is the one that needs attention in improving business. If the quality of livestock is high, greater improvements in the farm business can usually be obtained by devoting attention to developing the size of the business or the sale of cash crops, or increase in labor efficiency rather than by further improving the quality of the live stock. In making an analysis of the farm business, always keep in mind the four factors mentioned. A farmer can frequently discover weakness in his organization or management which can be easily remedied with the result that he can reduce his labor or cost and at the same time increase his production and profits.—Goat Bulletin.

## WIRELESS DEVELOPMENT

Writing in serious vein about the possibility of receiving messages from Mars and replying to them, Edward Marshall quotes J. C. H. Macbeth, a British wireless expert, as saying: "We shall talk to Mars," and then tells how it may be possible, if communication be established with people living on the sister planet, to perfect a language for the medium of thought transference.

When wireless communication between near and distant points on the earth first was made possible by the discoveries of Guglielmo Marconi the only practical use made of it was to send messages between ships at sea and points ashore. Afterward it was used to communicate between points on land and between vessels at sea. It was a little more than twenty-five years ago when Marconi announced his discovery and Mr. Marshall tells of the advances that have since been made.

It is possible now to send photographs by wireless and within a few hours after Carpenter had been defeated by Dempsey photographs of the fight, sent by wireless from New York, were published in a London newspaper. Mr. Marshall expects that the transmission of photographs by wireless telegraphy soon will become general with newspapers and will be taken up by dressmakers, seekers of foreign patents and the like. He expects the ability to send photographs by wireless to aid in the control of crime.

Along with the development of wireless telegraphy there is the development of the wireless telephone, which is proving a convenient instrument for the airplane, and according to Mr. Marshall, a party of British journalists recently on the way from England to Canada was in telephonic communication with Great Britain during every moment of the voyage. He expects that within a year the American business man will think no more of calling a neighbor or the next town through his ordinary desk telephone. He says that transmission of such messages is an absolutely simple matter and forecasts that soon it will not be expensive.

One of the practical uses of the wireless which has proven a great benefit to mariners is the wireless directional finder which enables ships to get their true positions without the usual nautical observations, thus reducing the danger of ocean navigation.

Greenwich time is sent out by wireless every day at noon, principally for the benefit of mariners, so that now every ship in any of the world's seas, if it has a wireless receiving apparatus, can tell high noon each day by Greenwich time and that without money or price. An aerial expedition is now being fitted out to seek the North Pole and from there send wireless communications to the scientists at home. Music played on shore may now be sent by wireless to entertain passengers at sea. Light-houses are being equipped with wireless which sends a ray that cannot be dimmed, even by climatic conditions which sometimes prevent the penetration of the most powerful light.

Mr. Marshall quotes Mr. Macbeth as saying: "In a science as young as wireless an enormous field is open to the investigative amateur and his intelligence is needed. Vast improvement remains to be made and some of the most valuable of them will be made, or at least suggested, by the boys who now are playing with their amateur sets. Thus, while in perhaps almost the immediate future of wireless lies the possibility—dazzling, tremendous, almost stunning—of communication with fear, mysterious other worlds, great things are being done with it on this earth, and greater things, full certainties, undoubtedly are in immediate prospect."—Ft. Worth Record.

## POSTED NOTICE

All persons are hereby warned against hunting, wood hauling and trapping in the C. T. Word & Son pasture in Hall and Donley communities. All violators will be prosecuted promptly.

C. T. Word & Son.

T. L. Rippey, of Hedley, visited in this city Monday.

# Shoe Economy



It is not the cheap Shoes that are always the cheapest in the long run, they are, usually the most expensive one's.

The quality of leather that is put into the Shoes is what counts. Good leather cannot be put into cheap shoes, because it costs too much. Real Shoe Economy can only be practiced by paying a fair price for your Shoes. We do not claim that we have the cheapest shoes, but we do say, that we carry lines of shoes that have quality in them, that are made right, give maximum wear in short, that stand for real, "Shoe Economy." Twenty years in the shoe game, has taught us a great many lessons, and we have profited by them for your good.

Quality Shoes, Shoes, that will wear are the Shoes that spell real "Shoe Economy."

Let us fit you with your dress Shoes, or your children with School Shoes, and have the benefit of real "Shoe Economy."

## Rathjen's Shoe Store

"Shoes That Wear"

## TWIN BROTHERS

Bigotry and fanaticism are twin brothers. They live under the same hat. They engage in the same kind of employment, act as one, and carry forth their imposition with shameless faces.

The bigot imagines all rose gardens are defective except his own. He imagines his neighbors' roses are the habitation of vermin. The worm does not inhabit a rose which is properly cared for by the attendant. Bigoted fanaticism awards its opinions first prize in the con-

test of intellectuality. Fanaticism cannot be classified.

Society is held back by the intolerant acts of those who have taken it to themselves to save the world. In the academy of nature we find perfection. Mind and matter sprang from the laboratory of divine workmanship.

Nothing becomes tardy and disobeys the masterhand which brought it into being. The Creator furnished the material, the creatures use the material and work out the problems of civilization. If we make

improper use of the material we injure ourselves and must pay the penalty.

But no man or party or creed is vested with the superior rights or special power to work his will upon his fellows. The man who endeavors to do such a thing encroaches upon his neighbor's rights and becomes a bigot. Political or religious bigotry that is puffed up, is fanaticism.—Ft. Worth Record.

FOR SALE—Coupe Ford car. Phone 113. C. N. N. Ferguson.

## Whom

will you blame when this town is out of coal next winter?

We will not be able to get enough coal next winter to supply everyone.

We cannot store enough this summer to protect you

You must help us and help yourself by putting in part of your coal this summer.

Better order some of the Labeled Coal today

O. D. LIESBERG  
PHONE 23-3R



## Bed Room Suit

All new goods coming in daily. Nearly everything at pre-war prices.

Latest styles in all wood Black Walnut, Quartered Grain, Old Ivory and Quartered Oak.

### H. C. Kerbow & Sons

**CO-OPERATION—**  
—The Heartiest

**SERVICE—**  
—The Greatest

**LOCATION—**  
—The Most Convenient

**A Liberal Share of Your Banking Business Will Be Appreciated**

**First National Bank**  
Member Clarendon Chamber of Commerce

**The Sacredness of HOME**

The home is the most sacred institution on earth. When you became owner of your first home it was probably the happiest moment of your life. Build that home now while material and labor is cheap. We also sell paints.

**Galbraith - Foxworth Lumber Co.**  
Lelia Lake Clarendon  
Member Clarendon Chamber of Commerce

**Everything Electrical**

Supplies and service at Short notice.

**Cope & Chunn**

—At The Light Plant —Phone 24

**RED CROSS NUHEALTH**

**Play**

Mr. Office Worker, how many more years have you got to live? If you are more than 35 years old, you are living longer than the law of averages allow you. Statistics of one of the greatest life insurance organizations in the world, based on the mortality of thousands of office workers show the startling fact that American indoor workers die at an average age of 35 years, just when they should be in the highest prime of their lives. You've only one life to live and there's lots to be gotten out of life in happiness and accomplishment before the last page of the chapter is turned. Why cut your span in half.

Play more. Those two words sum up the root of the whole problem of virility and health for the men who must work indoors. The average man has at least 1400 hours a year in which he can play. Recreation and play sets up a barrage against disease, strengthens the system, makes life more worth while.

Stop chasing the dollar after office hours. Forget your worries in the evening and get out of doors. See how it feels to throw your pole out once more in the old swimming

hole, take a plunge in the river or swimming pools of your city; get out on the golf links or the tennis courts, challenge your neighbor for a game or horseshoes, see if you still remember how to throw a baseball, try out your batting eye again. There's some kind of play for every kind of men. And play is the best kind of insurance you can buy. It's about the only thing that "good for you" that also is lots of fun.

Play hard and you'll be alive and enjoying "business as usual" long after the other fellow chased the dollar and the high cost of living into the cemetery.

Donley County Publicity.

Miss Edith Antrobus left Monday evening for Ft. Worth after a visit in this city with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Antrobus. Miss Edith is taking the nurse's training course.

**J. A. WARREN**  
Notary Public—Insurance Bonds  
Income Tax Work  
Office with J. Cobb Harris  
Connally building.  
Phone 107

**Car Load Red Picket Fence**

at reduced prices. Don't fail to see us.

**C. D. SHAMBURGER**  
Phone 264  
MEMBER OF THE CLARENDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

**General Repair Work**

ALL MAKES OF CARS

We are located at Caraway's Buick Garage where we are prepared to give satisfaction on every repair job regardless of the kind of car brought to us. We have access to a large stock of Buick parts and accessories and make a specialty of

**Buick Service Work**

None but competent Mechanics employed—charges reasonable.

**A. L. Luxa, Shop Foreman**  
WORK GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

**"WORK AND WIN"**

All youngsters of a few years ago had "nickle libraries." Such collections were made up of weekly story magazines that cost five cents each. There was Buffalo Bill, Liberty Boys of '76, Nick and Chick Carter, and just a lot of others, including Fred Fearnot and Terry Oleott who appeared each week in the guise of "Work and Win" by Hal Standish.

These two young men were always getting into tight places and then getting out sound and whole again, by working, and using their wits. They were noble lads, almost perfect, yet endowed with unusual boyish fancy and determination. Fictitious as they were, they really lived, moved and had their being in the worlds of a million boys. Such things are not always fictitious. We really hear of things of equal astonishment in this great matter-of-fact world of ours. "Work and Win" is a slogan that has carried many a man from the bottom to the pinnacle of success.

Take Knut Hamsun, whose picture adorned the front page of many of our leading newspapers lately. Under his picture it is said that he had just been awarded the "Noble Literature Prize" for writing the "Growth of a Sail," the best story of 1920. He is considered one of the greatest writers in the world and the greatest writer of Scandinavia.

Forty years ago Hamsun was fired from the job of conductor which he held on the Chicago street car system. They had horse cars in those days and the city wasn't very large, but Hamsun couldn't remember the names of the streets, and he was fired. While in America he worked as a dish-washer, house painter, street car conductor and lumberjack.

Now he has become one of the world's greatest minds. He has prospered as a writer, and now he wins a \$50,000 prize.

Fred Fearnot never did anything to equal that.

Work and Win is pretty good advice for us all.

"IF I HAD A MILLION DOLLARS" What would you do with a million dollars if you should receive it suddenly, without warning? Sudden wealth has driven men and women to the insane asylum, prison and suicide's grave.

John W. Steele, the original "Coal Oil Johnny" died a few months ago. He was station agent at a small town in Nebraska. He and his family lived in the station. He had worked for the railroad in small capacities, earning a bare living for forty years.

An orphan at seven, adopted by Culbert McClintock, heir to McClintock's farm upon which oil was discovered. Money was rolling in so fast that he couldn't stand it, so he sold the farm for \$500,000 cash money paid in hand. In less than a year he was broke—flat broke. In New York he threw great dippers full of money into the crowds to see them scramble for it. He gave actors \$1,000 bills to repeat songs; he bought fine horses only to grow tired of them and present them as a gift to original owners. Once he bought a hotel in Philadelphia, ran it for a few days and then gave it to a friend.

Though he spent large sums of money in a "mad," reckless manner, it is said that he also gave freely to charity and helped the poor.

After all his money had disappeared, he went west and would never talk of his days of influence. He treated the matter as a closed chapter in his life.

We hear many people boast what they would do "if" they only had a million dollars. The \$500,000 that Steel had 45 years ago was more than \$1,000,000 would be today. Steele was flat broke in less than a year.

Handling money is a matter that requires training just like the handling of medicine or chemicals. But few of us would know how to handle a million dollars if we should find it under our pillows some bright morning.

Coal Oil Johnny was a type, that's true, but his type was not greatly unlike the mass.

**SERGEANT YORK**

The newspapers have just published a story to the effect that Sergeant Alvin C. York, the world's greatest hero, is about to have a \$12,500 mortgage foreclosed on his farm in Tennessee.

This is indeed to be regretted. This man has a good personality, lots of horse sense and is one of the most interesting characters it has ever been my pleasure to meet. I ran into him in a hotel in Chattanooga one day about noon. We had lunch together and rode together to Nashville. He was very unassuming and modest about his accomplishments. He would talk about the war but he was also telling what some other fellow did or said or how the fellows acted when wounded.

He had been down the country to attend a camp meeting, and as he talked about the great work of the church, my mind dwelt upon his accomplishments in "the Argonne Forest, on October 18, 1918, when singlehanded he killed 25 Germans,

put out of commission 35 enemy machine guns and marched into camp 132 German captives including a major and three lieutenants.

He told me that he was a farmer and I thought how another man in his place might accept some of the many proffered contracts for vaudeville, the stage, moving pictures, etc., and make a million dollars in a year or two. But not Alvin York. He says his was an accomplishment was an act of Providence and he will not commercialize it. He says for him to attempt to take any credit would be a great wrong.

Crops have been poor, prices low and but little money to be made. He hasn't been able to pay his grocery bill, and now he may lose his farm. York says God will take care of him.—W. D. Trotter in Southwestern Machinery.

**ACREAGE OF VEGETABLES GROWN IN U. S. FOR SALE**

The Bureau of the Census, of the Department of Commerce, announces subject to correction, the following preliminary figures from the 1920 census of agriculture for the United States.

The acreage of vegetables, excluding potatoes and sweet potatoes grown on farms in the United States in 1919 for sale was 1,478,066 according to the Fourteenth Census.

The principal areas in which vegetables were produced in 1919 for sale were: The states along the Atlantic coast, extending from New York to Florida; the states bordering on the Great Lakes; and California, Iowa and Texas.

The states reporting the largest acreage of vegetables grown in 1919 for sale were as follows: California 142,178 acres; New York, 131,980 acres; Maryland, 119,894 acres; New Jersey, 94,845 acres; Iowa, 73,338 acres; Wisconsin, 68,278 acres; Illinois, 63,641 acres; Ohio, 62,639 acres; and Florida 60,192 acres. Other states reporting more than 30,000 acres of vegetables produced for sale were Indiana, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Texas, Virginia, Georgia and Delaware. The sixteen states mentioned above, reported over three-fourths (77.7 per cent) of the total acreage of vegetables grown in the United States in 1919 for sale.

The principle vegetables grown in the United States in 1919 for sale, from the standpoint of acreage, were as follows: Tomatoes, 216,399 acres; sweet corn, 271,584 acres; watermelons, 162,064 acres; cabbage, 123,994 acres; green peas, 103,686 acres; cantaloupes and muskmelons, 78,436 acres; green beans, 71,970 acres; onions, 64,338 acres; and cucumbers, 57,830 acres.

Of the total acreage in vegetables in 1919, tomatoes represented 21.4 per cent; sweet corn, 18.4 per cent; watermelons, 11 per cent; cabbages, 8.4 per cent; green peas, 7 per cent; cantaloupes and muskmelons, 5.3 per cent; green beans, 4.9 per cent; onions 4.4 per cent; cucumbers, 3.9 per cent; asparagus, 2 per cent; lettuce, 1.5 per cent; celery, 1.4 per cent; and spinach, 0.7 per cent.

The leading states in the production of individual vegetables in 1919 for sale, were as follows: Tomatoes—Maryland 58,083 acres, New Jersey 36,986 acres, and California 31,410 acres; corn (sweet)—Maryland 34,778 acres, New York 28,965 acres, and Iowa 28,595 acres; watermelons—Georgia 29,091 acres and Texas 22,664 acres; cabbage—New York 20,555 acres and Wisconsin 11,955 acres; green peas—Wisconsin 36,742 acres and New York 17,440 acres; cantaloupes and muskmelons—California 21,740 acres and Arkansas 8,999 acres; green beans—Florida 8,522 acres and New York 6,628 acres; onions—California 8,512 acres and New York 7,500 acres; and cucumbers—Michigan 10,351 acres and Indiana 7, 878.

Included in "all other vegetables" produced in 1919 for sale were 50,778 acres of pop corn of which 32,642 acres were grown in Iowa and 7,814 acres in Nebraska; 15,285 acres in green peppers, of which 5,416 acres were grown in New Jersey and 4,870 acres in California; carrots, 6,522 acres; cauliflower 6,513 acres; squashes, 5,370 acres; beets, 5,255 acres; turnips 4,049 acres; pumpkins, 3,056 acres; rhubarb, 2,393 acres; radishes, 2,007 acres; eggplant, 1,712 acres; kale, 1,193 acres; okra, 985 acres; brussel sprouts, 984 acres; rutabagas 837 acres; parsley, 391 acres; onions sprouts, 384 acres; horse-radish, 922 (green), 340 acres; salsify, 33 acres; mushrooms, 17 acres and mixed vegetables, 36,339 acres

**FRICITION**

Why should the word "Friction" be taboo with so many of us? A little friction now and then doesn't hurt—it helps. Friction is not always mere wear-and-tear. It is often the "healthy rub that makes things brighter"—the resisting force that makes things go.

Soothing oils make life run smoothly and pleasantly, but friction, after all, is the important agent of efficiency in this work-a-day world. The man that sets out to slide smoothly through life on a well-oiled track is ever in

**Double The Life of Implements**

A little ordinary lumber will shelter a lot of costly machinery. A small investment in an implement shed will double the life of many costly implements.

Every practical farmer knows that farm machinery rusts out and rots out faster than it wears out, and that machinery well treated and protected from the winter, wears out very slowly.

Build an implement shed and get full value and use of your implements. We will be glad to have you call and look over our latest implement shed plans, and talk to us about your building needs. We will cheerfully assist you to build well at reasonable cost.

**THE TIME TO BUILD IS TODAY**

**Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.**  
PHONE NO. 8 CLARENDON

**SIGNS**

Is your store as hard to find as a needle in a hay stack?

**C. A. W.**  
"THE SIGN OF BETTER SIGNS"

**Commercial At Works**  
ALLEN'S NEW GARAGE BUILDING

danger of losing his footing and slipping on his own oil into the limbo of oblivion.

Life needs plenty of oil—but it also calls for a full measure of grit and grit means friction.

The locomotive engineer oils the internal parts of his engine, but he would get nowhere if it were not for the friction of his engine wheels on the track. And when his wheels slip and slide, he runs sand on the track to make more friction. He knows that he can only climb uphill by friction, and that the only means by which to check and control his engine on a down-grade is friction.

The engineer of a locomotive knows that—and so does every other kind of engineer, and every man of achievement in every line of endeavor.

When an organization of any kind

gets to be an assembly of easy acquiescent individuals who give "yes, yes" to each other, like nodding china mandarins on a mantel, that organization is headed for the down-hill grade—and it cannot be saved by oil. It is only when someone comes out with a firm "No," in a spirit of well-timed opposition, that things begin to move.

There is nothing more precious with results than an honest and earnest difference of opinion; there is nothing that clears the air better than an intelligent forestal clash of mind on mind.

Not that friction is all there is in the making of things. Too much friction may mean the unmaking of things. One may spill sand not only on the track but all through the works. The essential fact, however, is that in all human af-

fairs, there is a place for sand as well as oil.

The old Romans hit it right centuries ago and crystallized it in a phrase: "Suaviter in modo, fortiter in re," "suave in manner, firm in fact," or "temperate in method, but resolute in action"—in brief, "oil in the works, sand on the track."

—W. D. Moffat in "The Mentor."

Rev. Sam J. White will leave tomorrow for Commerce where he will conduct a revival meeting.

**ITCHIE**

Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDY (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fails in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY



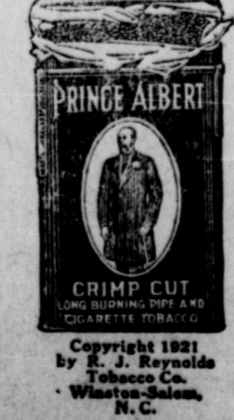
**A pipe won't burn your tongue if you smoke P. A.!**

Get that pipe-party-bee buzzing in your smoke-section! Know for a fact what a joy's jimmy pipe can and will do for your peace and content! Just check up the men in all walks of life you meet daily who certainly get top sport out of their pipes—all aglow with fragrant, delightful, friendly Prince Albert!

And, you can wager your week's wad that Prince Albert's quality and flavor and coolness—and its freedom from bite and parch (cut out by our exclusive patented process)—will ring up records in your little old smoke-meter the likes of which you never before could believe possible!

You don't get tired of a pipe when it's packed with Prince Albert! Paste that in your hat!

And, just between ourselves! Ever dip into the sport of rolling 'em? Get some Prince Albert and the makin's papers—quick—and cash in on a cigarette that will prove a revelation!



**PRINCE ALBERT**  
the national joy smoke

**Quality in Photoplays**

FRIDAY 30 OUR SERIAL NIGHT  
17th Episode of FANTOMAS and SHORTY HAMILTON in a Comedy, also PATHE NEWS.

SATURDAY 1st. FOX PICTURE  
EILEEN PERCY in FROM HICKVILLE TO BROADWAY, and this little star is getting more popular with each production, also 1 Reel Comedy.

MONDAY, TUESDAY 3 AND 4TH. PARAMOUNT  
BILLIE BURKE, the charm girl of the screen in AWAY GOES PRUDENCE, she got tired of pink tea socials and run away. Say you should see how much trouble she started, also HAROLD LOYD COMEDY.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, 5 AND 6TH. FT. NATIONAL  
Special BEYOND THE LAW. See this by all means as it will show you how easy it is to over step our selves.

PIANO MUSIC BY MISS RYAN.  
MATINEE EVERY DAY 2 TO 5 O'CLOCK  
EVENING SHOW OPENS AT 8:15

**PASTIME THEATRE**

**COLLINGSWORTH FAIR COMMENCES TODAY**

The Boosters for the Collingsworth County Fair were in this city yesterday handing out advertising matter and various circulars pertaining to the fair. This year's fair promises to be a good one, and the following is the program for tomorrow:

Childress and Memphis Day  
9:00 a. m.  
Judging Durocs, Herefords and Agricultural Exhibits.  
Band Concert.  
Midway Attractions.  
10:00 a. m.  
Judging Poultry and Fine Arts Exhibits.  
1:30 p. m.  
Band Concert.  
Trapeze, Juggling and High Wire Work.  
Steer Riding Contest.  
Wild Mule Riding.  
Bull-dogging.  
Bronc Riding Contest.  
Judging Poland China, Short Horns, and other Exhibits.  
Steer Roping Contest.  
Cigar Race.  
Ball Game—Clarendon vs. Wellington.  
7:45 p. m.  
Clarendon, Lelia Lake, Hedley Night Band Concert.  
Trapeze, Juggling and High Wire Work.  
Eight-round Boxing Bout—Shifty Keith vs. Red Myers.  
Bronc Riding.  
Midway Attractions.  
Ford car given away Saturday 2:30 p. m.

**PRIZE STILL OFFERED FOR DALLAS DESIGN**

The offer of ten dollars made by the Chamber of Commerce for the best design is still open and will be until the morning of Tuesday, October the 4th. The design will be used in arranging the exhibit of Donley County at the Dallas Fair. The space that is allotted to each county at Dallas is eighteen by eighteen feet; and the design may be made on that basis, using some convenient length in the design to represent feet.

Not only is the actual exhibit important, but the arrangement is also important, and it is for this reason that the Chamber of Commerce is trying to get the best possible design submitted. The prize money will be paid to the winner after the Dallas Fair.

**DR. SLOVER ON CHURCH BUSINESS AT DALLAS**

Dr. G. S. Slover returned yesterday morning to his home in this city from Dallas where he was called on business with the joint committee of publication for the Texas Christian Advocate. The contract with the present publisher expires in the near future, and the object of the meeting was to devise some other method of publishing the paper. Dr. Slover was made chairman of the committee for this purpose; included on the committee are three men from each conference in this state for each conference in Oklahoma and New Mexico.

**LEDJETTER HOME BURNS**

This morning about four o'clock the residence of A. A. Ledbetter near the College was burned. No one was at home except Mr. Ledbetter, and the house was afire all over before he awakened; he escaped but was able to save nothing. The property is partially covered by insurance.

**Miss Vey Richards returned Monday morning to her home in this city after a visit of a week in Amarillo with her sister Mrs. W. A. McCausland.**

(Continued from page 1)  
**DONLEY COUNTY FAIR GREATEST IN HISTORY**

er, Goldston, sixth.  
Junior gilt, Chester Hodges, Martin, first; Willie Brandon, Goldston, second; Ruby May, Goldston, third; Glen Woods, Fairview, fourth; Carl Bain, Martin, fifth.  
Grand Champion boar, first prize to Clyde Bain, of Martin.  
Grand champion gilt, first prize to Marie Bowers, of Martin.  
Open Classes  
Aged boars, W. L. Butler, Lelia Lake.  
Senior yearling boars, Ayers Bros., Lelia Lake; Elmo Dragg, Hudgins, second.  
Senior bear pigs, Frank Clark, Hedley.  
Junior pigs, boars, Frank Clark, Hedley.  
Aged sows, W. L. Butler, Lelia R. M. Wilson, Hedley, second.  
Senior yearling sows, Owen Butler, Lelia.  
Junior yearling sows, J. L. Stogner, Hedley; Irene Clark, Hedley, second.  
Junior gilts, Frank Clark, Hedley; Frank Clark, Hedley, second.  
Litters, Frank Clark, Hedley.  
Produce of sow, Frank Clark.  
Get of sire, Frank Clark.  
Young head, Frank Clark.  
Young head bred by exhibitor, Frank Clark, first prize.  
Baby hives, J. A. Thompson, Lelia Lake; J. O. Thompson, Clarendon, second.  
Senior champion boar, W. L. Butler, Lelia Lake.  
Junior champion boar, first prize won by Frank Clark of Hedley.  
Grand champion boar, W. L. Butler, Lelia Lake.  
Senior champion sow, Owen Butler, Lelia Lake.  
Futurity litter, W. L. Butler, Lelia Lake.

**GIRLS' CLUB**

Largest collection of canned fruits and vegetables, Lela Pearl Bowers; Ruby Masley, second.  
Best club exhibit, Lelia Lake Club.  
Best individual exhibit, Annie Lee Farris, trip to Dallas; Bessie Cook, second, trip to Dallas.  
Best poultry exhibit, Lelia Naylor, trip to Dallas; Clarence Hodges, second trip to Dallas.

**POULTRY DEPARTMENT**

- Poultry Club Division  
**BARRED ROCKS:**  
1st pen—Lucile Naylor.  
2nd pen—Chris Hodges.  
Sweet Stake—Lucile Naylor.  
**BROWN LEGHORN:**  
1st pullet—Lela Bowers.  
**CORNISH GAME:**  
1st pen—Cordie Holland.  
Sweet Stake—Cordie Holland.  
**WHITE LEGHORN:**  
1st pen—Isabel Bailey.  
2nd pen—Bessie Knox.  
**WHITE WYNDOTT:**  
1st pen—Edith May.  
General Exhibit  
**BUFF ORPINGTON:**  
1st pen, 1st cockrell, 1st pullet—Mrs. Wm. Spitzer.  
2nd cockrell, 2nd pullet—Mrs. Wm. Spitzer.  
**BUFF LEGHORN:**  
1st pullet, 1st cockrell—W. A. Gentry.  
**ANCONA:**  
1st pen, 1st pullet, 1st cockrell—A. L. George.  
2nd pen, 2nd pullet, 2nd cockrell—W. A. Gentry.  
**BARRED ROCKS:**  
1st pullet, 1st cockrell, 1st pen—Mrs. E. D. Parker.  
**CORNISH GAME:**  
1st pullet, 1st cockrell—W. E. Haile.  
**ROAD ISLAND REDS, S. C.**  
1st pullet, 1st cockrell, 1st pen—F. A. Story.  
2nd pullet—F. A. Story.  
2nd cockrell, 2nd pen—Mrs. Matt Bennett.  
**HAMBERG:**  
1st pullet, 1st cockrell—Mrs. M. A. Gentry.  
**S. L. WYNDOTT:**  
1st cockrell, 1st pullet—Vincent A. Collinson.  
1st pen—A. N. McCardell.  
2nd pen—Vincent A. Collinson.  
**WHITE LEGHORNS:**  
1st cockrell, 1st pullet, 1st pen—W. E. Bray.  
**BROWN LEGHORNS:**  
1st pullet, 1st cockrell—W. A. Gentry.  
**BRONZE TURKEYS:**  
1st tom—W. J. McMurtry.  
2nd tom—J. L. George.  
1st pair—Mrs. Frank Collinson.  
2nd pair—J. L. George.  
**PEKIN DUCKS:**  
1st pen—Mrs. Roy Clayton.  
**RABBITS, REDS:**  
1st buck—Alva Rogers.  
2nd buck—J. C. Finley.  
**FUR BEARER RABBIT:**  
1st buck—Hubert Brown.  
**WHITE ANGORA RABBIT:**  
1st buck—Hubert Brown.  
**WHITE RABBIT:**  
1st buck—Clyde Naylor.  
**PIGEONS:**  
1st pair—Thad Rogers.  
**GUINEA PIGS:**  
1st pair—Dr. Wilder.  
**CATTLE DEPARTMENT**  
Moreman Brothers of Hedley, first prize for the two year old steers.  
**HORSE DEPARTMENT**  
Walter Hutchinson of Clarendon, first prize for the best team of draft horses; Bud Bailey second prize.

**Ladies Suits**

that reveal that Perfect Tailoring and moderate prices can go hand in hand. Perfection to the minutest detail. Suits made right and styled right. Really distinctive garments. The Clothes: Maussyne, Tricotine, Yalama, Duvet de Caine, etc. The Colors: Navy, Beaver, Taupe, Sarrento and Brown. The Trim: Embroidery, Braid, Buttons and Fur. The Price: \$24.50 to \$87.50. Blouses to match \$5.95 to \$14.50

**Clarendon Mercantile Company**  
"Style, Quality and Service"

**METHODIST REVIVAL IS BETTER THAN LAST**

THREE HUNDRED ARE CONVERTED AND RECLAIMED DURING THE MEETING. YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK BETTER THAN LAST YEAR

With three hundred conversions and reclamation, and one of the most sweeping revivals ever known in Clarendon, the revival services which have been conducted under the leadership of the Methodist Church in this city, closed Sunday evening. Rev. Fisher and wife and John Cheek, their singer left the first of the week for Bonham where they will conduct their next revival. A great interest in the meeting was sustained, and the people from all surrounding parts of the county attended during the services.

Of the conversions and reclamations twenty resulted the last night; seventy people were received into the Methodist church the same evening and others will join later. Many members will go to the other churches as a result of the conversions in this meeting. Of the members joining the Methodist church many were baptized Sunday evening. One of the most successful parts of the revival was the young people's meetings under the leadership of Mrs. A. C. Fisher. The young people met at the church each evening one hour before the beginning of the preaching services and following a short contest meeting Mrs. Fisher addressed them on some phase of the revival services. Three hundred and thirty-five young people were present in the last evening's meeting. As a result of these meetings ninety new members joined the Epworth League thus increasing the enrollment for the year to more than five hundred. On the last evening of the meetings the young people made appropriate gifts to Mrs. Fisher, to Rev. Fisher, to Mr. Cheek and to Miss Mabel Betts.

Much of the success of the revival is due to Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson for his work as pastor of the church. This being his third year as pastor of this church, he understood the conditions better than anyone else; and had worked all of this year to lay the foundation for this revival; and he feels that his dearest hopes were realized in a more sweeping revival than that of last year.

The church as a whole is in the best shape for work, and the conference year is nearing an end with the work for the year being completed in good shape.

**FINANCES OF COUNTY FAIR ARE REVIEWED**

FULL ATTENDANCE AT TUESDAY LUNCHEON HEARS FIGURES ON EXPENSE OF DONLEY COUNTY FAIR AND DISCUSS STATE FAIR.

Tuesday Luncheon at the White House this week was favored by a splendid attendance and much interest developed in the presentation of the financial statement of the Fair Association as shown by the great County Fair which closed in Clarendon Saturday of last week. In fact the meeting was given over entirely to the affairs of the Fair Association.

Secretary A. N. McCardell acted as toastmaster and as he served as secretary of the Donley County Fair Association he took this early opportunity to make public the financial statement of the association, which statement appears in another column of The News. In round figures it developed that \$750 had been collected by popular subscription, concessions and by the ladies' clubs of the city, whereas the total expense so far as yet developed runs a little better than \$800. The main point at issue was whether or not it was feasible to go back to the business men and citizens of Clarendon for further donation to provide finances to send the county's exhibit to the state fair at Dallas next month. When the first estimate was made it appeared that with the amount collected the Fair Association could pay all expense of the county fair and still have money enough on hand to send the county exhibit to Dallas, but expenses ran much more this year than they did in the 1920 fair, eating up the entire amount subscribed and creating a deficit of over \$50. Some thought that it would be better to pass up the Dallas exhibit this year, while the majority took the position that since the county fair was by far the best county fair Donley County has yet staged, that it was a serious mistake to not send the exhibit to Dallas this fall.

On suggestion of Messrs. Connally and Watson, and on motion of R. A. Long, it was voted to hold a mass meeting Wednesday morning at the Pastime Theatre at ten o'clock for the purpose of ascertaining if the citizenship wanted the exhibit to go to the State Fair and were willing to assist in financing the project.

Seventeen of the business and professional men present pledged ten dollars each toward raising the required \$500.

The result of the Wednesday morning meeting is recorded immediately following this article.

**SECTION HAND SERIOUSLY INJURED THIS MORNING**

O. E. Kenedy, of Childress, who was working with the section hands of the local division, was seriously injured this morning when he leaped from a fast moving motor car and was run over. Several men were on the motor car, and it was moving at a fast rate of speed, when Kenedy's hat was blown off by the wind. He leaped for the hat and fell in front of the car. He suffered serious injuries about the head and chest. He was taken to Ft. Worth on the morning passenger train, and will be placed in the railway hospital there.

**DUNKLE AGRICULTURAL DEMONSTRATOR FOR GRAY**

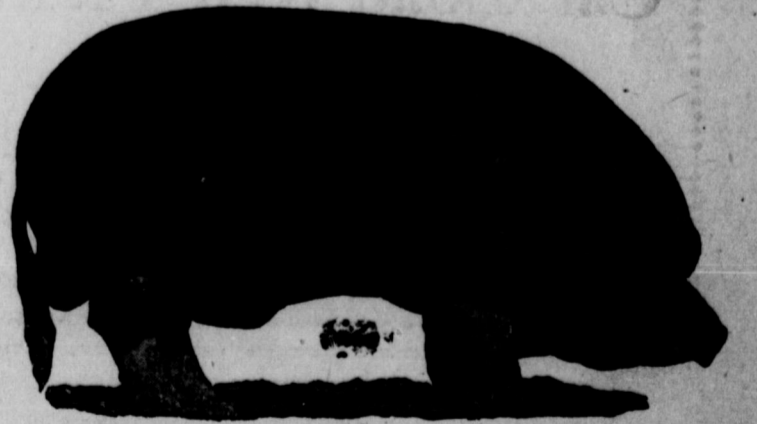
Owen Dunkle will leave Monday for Gray county where he will be the county demonstrator, having received his appointment recently. Mr. Dunkle did his work in the A. & M. College of this state, and took the examination for this work in July. He has been very successful in agricultural and livestock work on his farm in this county; and his work, in his new field will, no doubt, be attended by the same success.

Mrs. Mattie Gatlin, who has been ill at her home in southeast Clarendon, is much improved now and is able to be up once more.

**Uvalde Comb HONEY**

- 10 lb. bucket-----\$1.15  
5 lb. bucket-----1.00
- Dixie Jelly**
- 10 lb bucket-----\$1.15  
5 lb. bucket-----.60  
No. 10 Blackberries-----\$1.00  
No. 10 Apricots-----.75  
No. 10 peaches-----.75  
Bran-----\$1.25  
Shorts-----1.50

**Cash & Carry Grocery**  
C. H. DEAN Prop.  
Member of the Chamber of Commerce.



Type of Swine Shown At Donley County Fair

**BULBS FOR FALL PLANTING**

Chinese Lillies, Calla Lillies, Narcissus, Hyacinths, Tulips, etc.

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