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All The Local News—While It Is News.

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1921.

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DECORATION DAY PROGRAM DRAWS LARGE CROWD

IMPRESSIVE AND BEAUTIFUL CEREMONY IS FITTINGLY OBSERVED BY MEMBERS OF AMERICAN LEGION AND LADIES' AUXILIARY

Memorial day services of Aubyn E. Clark post was carried out Sunday in a most impressive and beautiful manner. Ex-service men under the direction of Joe Holland, post commander, and Capt. E. A. Simpson, marched from the hall to the Methodist church at 3 p. m., where they occupied seats, reserved in their honor. The gathering was presided over by Hon. A. M. Beville in his usual courteous manner. The invocation by Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson was followed by an interesting reading by Mrs. Abbott, entitled "In Flanders Field Where Poppies Grow." Mrs. Abbott served as a nurse on the battle fields of France and on one is more appreciated by ex-service men than such. Miss Ina Benson responded with a reading, "In Flanders Fields." After a beautiful "Poppy song" by Rev. W. H. Foster, the Auxiliary ladies turned the meeting over to the Legionist who marched to the courthouse lawn. Upon reaching the courtyard, Brunk's band struck up a patriotic march.

The first speaker to address the audience was the post commander, Joe Holland, using as a subject "The Purpose of Decoration Day." Hon. Joe L. Pope of Amarillo spoke at length on the attitude of Germany and her present condition, saying among other things that he was quite sure that she would not get off lightly for having committed so grave an offense against the civilization of the world. His address was well received and much appreciated.

Following the address of Mr. Pope, retreat exercises were taken up paying proper respect and tribute to the flag. The firing squad fired three volleys just before the band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner," at which time the flag was lowered to half mast and the sad journey to the cemetery was begun where the graves of departed heroes were decorated with flags and flowers. Taps was sounded over the graves of each departed soldier after being decorated with beautiful flowers reverently placed with loving hands. After paying every tribute to those who paid the "supreme sacrifice," the crowd dispersed feeling that the sleeping heroes had not died in vain and that the democracy of the greatest nation on the globe would be headed down to the next generation intact.

CLARENDON CITIZENS ARE BUILDING MANY SIDEWALKS

Many progressive citizens of this city are having concrete sidewalks constructed just at this time greatly enhancing the general appearance of their homes and adding much to the valuation. Among those to construct sidewalks is T. M. Little, who has a beautiful residence on the hill at the south end of Kearney street. H. C. Kerbow is also having extensive improvements made in the way of sidewalk work at his residence in the southeast part of town. His residence is of pebble dust finish and one of the prettiest in that section of town. The school board is also having sidewalks laid around the high school building adding much to the appearance and utility of the building. Others are having work done along this line and it is a sure thing that a great deal more sidewalk construction will be done during the summer.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mrs. C. A. Burton, president of the missionary society also corresponding secretary of the North West Texas Conference has recently returned from a council meeting at Richmond, Va.

Rev. Ferguson has asked Mrs. Burton to use the time of the Sunday morning service June 5th, at this time she will give a report of the work of the last council meeting, every lady belonging to the church is urged to be present, but the meeting will also be of interest to the men. Several delegates are at this time attending the missionary conference at Quanah, and we are expecting some good reports from there.

CLARENDON COLLEGE GRADUATE RETURNS AS VIOLIN INSTRUCTOR NEXT YEAR

Miss Beatrice Story, sister of Fred A. Story, has been elected to fill the position of instructor in violin in the Fine Arts department of Clarendon college for the next term.

Miss Story is a natural musician of refined tastes and possesses much artistic ability. She graduated from the Fine Arts department of Clarendon college with the class of 1918, after which much time was spent in Washington under the private tutorage of a violin instructor of national reputation.

Miss Story next matriculated in the American Conservatory of Music of Chicago from which institution she graduates next month. In a contest open to pupils of more advanced classes, Miss Story won second medal in a contest with twelve pupils of the Chicago institution last week. Each instructor selected three of their most proficient pupils for this contest, and the fact that Miss Story won second in a contest with pupils who had received training of two years longer than she, bespeaks her remarkable ability and what the pupils of the local institution may expect of their instructor next term.

KINDERGARTEN RECITAL A GREAT SUCCESS

Mrs. J. H. McKillops kindergarten pupils rendered their program at the high school auditorium Tuesday afternoon, and those who failed to hear it surely missed a treat. Each child did his or her part well. The manner in which the entire program was carried out showed that the children had the very best of training and instruction. Time and space won't permit of us saying what we really wish to about the exhibit, but it was wonderful. It is surprising how many things, even tiny tots can make if they only have the right kind of instructions. From a glance at their drawings, paintings, clay moulding, and rug weaving, one could tell it must have taken time and patience to have taught wee children to accomplish such things.

Clarendon should well be proud of a kindergarten teacher like Mrs. McKillop.

LEGIONISTS WILL STAGE RODEO HERE JULY 4TH

Plans are already under way for a big celebration in Clarendon on the fourth of July. The local post of the American Legion will see that the affair is a success by having the matter in charge. C. M. Blanton will have charge of the "chow" part of the program.

In addition to the usual parades and music appropriate on such occasions, roping, riding and other amusement will be provided. Bad horses have been arranged for the use of bronc "peelers" and trained roping stuff will assure some new records for those who care to take part in this sport. We have plenty of "punchers" who can rope and ride and several experts from a distance will be on hand to try their luck.

RESIDENCE IS CONSUMED BY FIRE SUNDAY NIGHT

A residence owned by J. D. Traut in northeast part of town track in the northeast part of town was discovered to be on fire about half past ten o'clock Sunday night. The alarm was immediately sounded but the fire boys were unable to do much owing to the fact that the building was outside of the water limits. The building had been vacated a few days previous and the origin of the fire is unknown. Some insurance was carried.

CHRISTIAN LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid met Wednesday evening at the church with a good number present. It was decided to take lunch and go to the J. A. ranch next Wednesday and spent the day. Devotional exercises led by sister Sister S. J. White. Subject: "How to form and maintain habits of prayer." The lesson was a good and interesting one. The leader for next Wednesday, Mrs. Meador.

LARGE CLASS OF NOVICES WAS INITIATED

AMARILLO IS AGAIN THE SCENE OF BIG ACTIVITIES AMONG THE SHRINERS. CLARENDON WAS WELL REPRESENTED

The Red Fezzed Sons of the Desert held full sway in Amarillo last Thursday and Clarendon Nobles of the Mystic Shrine had their part in the festivities and joy making, together with dealing misery and blistered feet to the Novices from Clarendon and Donley County.

Nobles from Clarendon and vicinity began going to Amarillo early Wednesday and continuing during Thursday morning. The largest crowd possibly ever gathered in Amarillo was present for the Fourth Ceremonial of Khiva Temple, and this was by far the largest entertainment attempted by those royal entertainers. The city of Amarillo was turned over to the Shriner, and in the language of one of the policemen there who expressed it, "I'm not on duty today, the Shriner is in town, I turned over what little there is to do to the Boy Scouts." It was a full, glad-some day, for Nobles, ad the crowd, and weary for the Novices, who are now happy to know they can deal misery to the next fellow.

A great crowd of those not connected with Masonry went to Amarillo to view the stunts and the great parade.

The parade was the biggest event of its kind ever pulled off in the Panhandle, being early a mile long, with many beautiful uniforms, good band music, and several drum corps, besides the stunt brigades. The Khiva Band members were dolled up in full dress suits, while the Drum Corps were in silk white suits, with wide red sashes, and topped off with their red fezze made a beautiful body of men, keeping perfect time marching. Sam Braswell and C. H. Bugbee are band members from Clarendon. Allen Beville was captain of the red flag brigade, made up of Novices, the longs and shorts, dressed in white overalls and large hats of long ago vintage, straw hats on the short fellows and very small hats on the large ones. An estimation made is nearly 2000 red tops were in the parade.

Khiva Temple goes to Des Moines, Ia., to the Imperial Council meeting next month asking for their charter after a years work with nearly fourteen hundred members, more than many temples which are many years old, and being a very for the baby temple of Shrinedom.

The institution of the Shrine, while a joy making bunch of fellows, have a serious purpose beneath all their fun, with the most beautiful lessons of life taught in their ceremonies, believing that while making fun and putting aside the cares for a day twice a year, they are conserving the best of life's interests, and their philanthropic works are very beneficial to humanity, a note their Crippled Children's Hospital for America now being built at St. Louis, Mo.

LOCAL POST MAKES SUCCESSFUL DRIVE

Aubyn E. Clark post of the American Legion of this city put on a membership drive Saturday. A army tent was erected at the intersection of the principal streets in the center in which several ex-service men spent the day amid surroundings practically the same as experienced in army life. A number of war trophies were on exhibit and large crowds viewed the exhibits during the day. Among the more important trophies was a German helmet picked up on the St. Meheil battle field by "Barney" Offield, a member of the local post. Dr. Strickland also exhibited a pair of German lugers which had been picked up on the battle field. A number of shells of various sizes were also included, all of German manufacture. Several mementos of American war manufacture were in evidence. The boys took turn about "walking post" during the fore part of this day. Several of the men were in uniform giving the miniature affair quite a military appearance. The drive resulted in a number of new men joining the local organization.

HUMOROUS SESSION OF CLARENDON SENATE

The Clarendon Senate met Monday night with a good number present. It was a splendid crowd, taking into consideration that there were so many attractions in our city the same night, it shows that the folks are getting good as well as pleasure out of this senate. A bill was introduced and passed on "The taxation of old bachelors." There were many speeches made and many humorous things said during the session. The bill introduced on "Prevention of Divorce" was postponed until next session, Monday night June 6th, when it will again come before the senate for full discussion. A number of visitors were present and quite a few took membership in the senate at its close. There was also a bill respecting "The reduction of prices of picture shows" and it will also come up for rejection or passage at the next session. The session last Monday evening was a called session but the next one June 6th will be the regular session. A collection was taken up for the purpose of notifying every one by card just before the next meeting of the senate. This has been done every time but the collection was taken in order to relieve any one from carrying too much of a burden. Any one who desire to become a member just see the Clerk, Mr. Estlack or president Sam J. White and you will be given a place at once. The senate is for everybody and it is doing lots of good and affording much pleasure as well. Next Monday night is expected to be a record breaker, in attendance and speeches.

SHRINERS ENTERTAIN WITH MIDNIGHT FEED

The nicest entertainment by the Clarendon Shrine Club is perhaps the one given in the Pastime Theatre last night, when the Brunk's Comedians were entertained with a "midnight feed" and in turn entertained the Shriner and formance. Harley Sadler, the leader, their ladies with a vaudeville pering man and manager of the show being a member of the Shrine, and another member of his troupe being also a Noble, the Club gave the party in their honor and were royally entertained as well as entertaining. The crowd of Red Tops met at the Pastime Theatre at 10:30 after the performance at the tent and were given a good feed, the Sadler Company gave several vaudeville numbers and their Orchestra rendered a number of selections of good music.

PARENT-TEACHER

Thursday May 19, Parent-Teachers held their last regular meeting for this school term. The following program was rendered: Folk Dance—Miss Clara Christian's pupils. War poems by ex-soldiers—Mrs. Sam Rorex. Pending legislative measures by the members. Report of the first district meeting by the delegates.

Following the program a president, third vice-president and a treasurer were elected and all the new officers were installed. The regular election was held in April but several of the officers elected being unable to serve resigned. R. A. Long, president of the Chamber of Commerce and owner of the Rexall drug store was a visitor. He made an interesting talk in behalf of the Clarendon schools. During the social hour ice cream and angel food cake was served by the social committee. The following are the new officers of the Parent-Teacher Association: President—Mrs. McDowell. First Vice-President—Mrs. J. D. Stocking. Second Vice-President—Mrs. Dick Allen. Third Vice-President—Mrs. J. E. Nelson. Recording Secretary—Mrs. A. T. Cole. Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Clyde Atteberry. Treasurer—Mrs. Odos Caraway. Parliamentarian—Mr. East.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The public is cordially invited to the services of this church on the coming Sabbath and the week following. Sunday school Sunday morning at 9:45, morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 8:15. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:15.

H. S. MOBLEY MAKES LECTURE OF INTEREST

A LARGE REPRESENTATION OF CLARENDON ATTENDED THIS MEETING TO HEAR THE ADVANTAGES OF DIVERSIFIED FARMING

Mr. H. S. Mobley made an interesting lecture to the farmers and business men of Clarendon Tuesday afternoon at the Pastime theatre. A large number of men and women heard him speak. He spoke in the interest of Diversified farming and the raising of dairy cows. He mentioned the "One crop farmer," showing the disadvantage and risk of raising a one crop. He said that every farmer in Donley county and elsewhere should not try to raise one particular crop, the farmer should try to diversify his crop. He stressed the point of raising more wheat and others more than so much cotton. He also said that a farming should supply his farm with plenty of dairy cows and good horses. The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce wishes to thank the Pastime Theatre management for the use of the theatre also wishes to thank the Brunk's Comedians show for rendering the music.

FARMERS GET BUSY FOLLOWING RECENT RAIN

Farmers operating in the sections covered by the rains of the last of the week have been extremely busy since that time planting crops of many varieties. It is reported that thousands of sweet potato slips have been put out since the rain fell. Construction of the curing plat is going steadily on and farmers feel encouraged to plant a large acreage to sweet potatoes.

PUREBRED HOGS FROM A BANKER'S VIEWPOINT

At the request of your fieldman, Mr. Cauthorn, I am sending you this short communication which gives, in part, some experience I have had in this community with men who have handled purebred hogs. I have had the pleasure of recording the sales made by A. C. Harriman, who maintains and raises purebred Poland China hogs, having on an average of three sales a year and selling about 50 head at each sale; these sales have given the farmers in this community and elsewhere the opportunity to purchase at least a few purebred hogs to build a foundation for raising and feeding the very best animals for the market.

"Does it pay the farmer to raise and feed purebred hogs?" In offering an answer to this inquiry will say that for 15 years I have had an opportunity to observe and know to a very large extent the profits in handling this type of hogs and also those who persist in the raising and feeding the common grade or breed.

It is true at the beginning of the war period, and for two or three years after, quite a neat sum was realized as profit from all lines of the livestock industry, as well as all the grains marketed throughout the state, but things changed after the signing of the armistice and we all began to see prices recede to almost a demoralizing condition.

At the beginning of the year 1921 I assisted a great many of the farmers in this community in making their income tax returns, as has been the custom for several years, and I found two things to be prominently and conspicuously true, viz; that the farmer during the year 1920 who made out and paid an income tax was the man who was feeding and marketing hogs with but few exceptions; and second, that those who were handling purebred hogs, or, I may say, those who were handling the best grade of hogs, were marketing better profits.

The purebred hogs are finished quicker and at less cost and has proven to be the best investment since prices have gone down on all commodities.

I have farmed a little myself, had the good fortune to be born and reared on a farm, but have spent 12 or 15 years in the banking business, where I have had a good opportunity to observe the facts and have given as well as many other things in the community life.

SUMMER TERM OF CLARENDON COLLEGE WILL OPEN MONDAY

According to announcements made by Dean Condon, the summer term of Clarendon College will begin June 6 and close July 16. The ten days' vacation between the closing of the spring term and the beginning of the summer term enables students and teachers from other schools to enroll for summer work in Clarendon College.

The course offered in the Academic Department will include the catalogue courses in Education, English, History, Language and Mathematics. The Fine Arts Department will also offer regular courses during the summer term.

The regular college professors will offer all work given, and credit will be given for all work completed in a satisfactory way. Courses not scheduled will be offered if as many as four students apply for one course.

The boarding department of the dormitories will be available for summer students, thus assuring convenient and comfortable living during the weeks of study. The demand for trained men makes the summer term of colleges a necessity, for it means a saving of that productive time of the student. The American in pursuit of college training seldom considers loafing twelve weeks during the summer months. What Clarendon College is offering during the sunnier months is worth serious consideration by the conscientious student who is eager to complete his training and enter the world of affairs.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

Subject: Thy Kingdom Come, In The World. Leader—Walter Morman. Songs. Scripture Lesson—Matt 6:7-15. Prayer. Special Song. Talk by Leader. References. Talk on the lives of the Missionaries in India—Dewey Mills. Lives of the Missionaries of Japan—Frank White. Lives of the Missionaries of China—Mona Churchman. Lives of the Missionaries of Tibet—Mita Blackwell. Questions for answer in the meeting. Sentence Prayer. Song. Roll Call—To answer with some world wide interest. Benediction.

P. P. C. OF C. WILL MEET AT AMARILLO

Notices have been sent out this week by Frank R. Jamison, secretary of the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce announcing a business meeting of that body at Amarillo on June 3rd. New plans and ideas will be discussed at this meeting next Friday at one o'clock p. m. Every one either directly or indirectly in the welfare of the Panhandle, is urged to be present at this meeting.

DONLEY COUNTY MAN GROWS BERMUDA ONIONS

J. M. Eldridge planted out a few thousand bermuda onion sets early in the spring by way of experiment. These onions are now as large as saucers and will soon be ready to harvest. The quality is of the best and size an finish will demand the highest market price. This same quality of onion has sold here the past winter for about ten cents per pound.

DEER DESTROYS CROPS, PERMITS GIVEN FARMERS

Austin, June 1.—Permits to kill deer in Maon County were given to citizens of that county today by W. W. Boyd, State fish, game and oyster commissioner. The permit was given on sworn application and followed a telegram from John T. Banks, county judge of Mason County, saying that wild deer are destroying the Mason County crops and it will be necessary for them to take drastic preventive measures. Judge Banks said dry weather caused the deer to prey on the crops.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening prayer at 8 p. m. L. L. Swan, Rector.

SWAT THE FLY MOVEMENT IS NOW ADVOCATED

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS BEHIND MOVEMENT TO MAKE JUNE A FLY SWATTING MONTH SAYS SECRETARY

Procrastination covers a multitude of sins, we are so prone to put off a little until it suits us, in fact let necessity call on us before we do the things we should do now. Summer is here, and with it comes the heat and the absolute necessity of keeping every thing in a sanitary condition, how easy it will be if each one will do their part. If you will ask any of our boys that have been in camp to tell you their experience, it will be that they were likely to be peralized if a fly was found in the mess tent. If it was needed to save our boys while in war; do we need it any less now. A healthy community means one that is cleanly, no one but the individual exercises the benefit, no other person profits on it, you alone receive the benefit of what you do. Cleanliness is next to Godliness.

If you have a magnifying glass, if not borrow one to convince yourself of what an ordinary house fly is, put him on his back, use the magnifying glass and look carefully at his feet and then in your own mind say, well where has that fly been? Let each one buy a fly trap. They don't cost much. It may save your child or some one else's child this summer. Typhoid fever is hard to combat and all disease is carried into our bodies from the outside. We were born healthy, lets try to keep the body strong and well. The sayings of Swift regarding the flea: So naturalists observe a flea, Hath smaller fleas that on him bite; And these have smaller still to bite 'em, And so proceed ad infinitum. This can be applied to the ordinary fly. Let's swat the fly. DO IT NOW.

PEARSON-WEATHERLY

Below we reprint a clipping taken from the Brawley, California News giving an account of the marriage of Miss Lucile Weatherly at that place recently. Mrs. Pearson formerly resided here for a number of years and is a niece of our esteemed fellow-townsmen, R. C. Weatherly. The clipping follows: Rev. O. W. Reinius officiated at a quiet wedding yesterday morning at 8:30, when J. W. Pearson, of Oakland claimed as his bride Miss Lucile Weatherly, who came here a month ago from Arizona and New Mexico, and has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Montgomery, of the No. 8 district. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery and a lady friend, acted as witnesses, and the Montgomery's little daughter, who was daintily dressed in yellow organdie, was the ringbearer.

The bride's smart costume was of brown, a very new and pretty pleating effect being carried out in both the sport jacket and the skirt, and a brown sport hat and shoes completed the outfit.

A large bowl of sweet peas, gracing the dining room table, lent a charmingly simple decorative touch to the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson left after the wedding on a honeymoon trip to San Diego. They will reside in Oakland.

MORRISON-REYNOLDS

The culmination of a romance of several months' standing came Saturday evening about 7:50, when Miss Emma Reynolds became the bride of Mr. Lee Morrison of this city. The wedding took place at the home of Judge W. T. Link, who performed the ceremony and was witnessed by David Wilson, Miss Irene Wilson and Misses Dovie and Daisy Towls, all of this city.

The bride came here some months ago from Childress and has been in the employ of the Clarendon Steam Laundry, where she won the love and respect of her associates. The groom has been a resident of Clarendon for a number of years and has built up a lucrative automobile tire and vulcanizing business. He is recognized as a young man of sturdy character and competence.

The News wishes these young people the best of life's gifts and may their days be long upon the land.

We have just received a fresh shipment of high grade

FOREE CHOCOLATES

Made in Portland, Ore.

We give special attention to orders for fancy creams and sherberts for parties. Visit our fountain.

Pastime Confectionery

The Clarendon News

Published Thursday of Each Week

Sam M. Braswell, Editor and Owner

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Courtesy is the cheapest stock in trade that any man possesses. It costs nothing and it pays rich returns. Withheld it is oftentimes a most expensive attribute. Practice it and reap its benefits.

It is reported that Clarendon is to have a band this summer. The News hopes the rumor is well founded and that with the talent already here and developed that not many weeks will pass until "our band" will be giving weekly

concerts to the public on the courthouse lawn. If you can help, push it along—it's a good thing.

Vacation season is upon us and Clarendon people will have another opportunity of experiencing that wonderful thrill which comes of every one of us when we start homeward after being in other localities and climates. There is positively no land nor climate which can compare with Clarendon and Donley County. At least we have no authentic information as to its location.

Secretary McCardell of the Chamber of Commerce is conducting the affairs of his office with unusual vigor and astuteness. He is gaining the co-operation of many citizens who have been lukewarm in their support for one reason and another, and as The News sees it he is on the threshold of a most effective administration. Our people ought to get behind him and the organization to a man. He is a great secretary. Just how great will be determined by the unanimity of the support accorded him.

All the sad rites of Memorial Day were celebrated in Clarendon Sunday and full honors were accorded the heroic dead who fell in the struggle against vandalism and brutality. The American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary arranged and carried out appropriate programs which were largely attended and participated in by the citizenship of the community. The dead among those who fought for home and freedom are honored indeed among the people of this nation and

Memorial Day will shine with more luminous brightness as the years unfold.

The campaign for the educational drive of the Methodist Church is in full blast this week. On account of the local situation whereby Clarendon College is to receive \$200,000 the matter has become a community matter and members of all churches and no churches are being asked to contribute their money to this worthy cause. If the committee hasn't seen you, get in touch with them and give them the donation you can afford to make in five annual installments. No money is due until this fall and then four years longer on the balance. A donation to Christian education is not a donation; it is an investment, the dividends of which are guaranteed. Remember it helps our town and community as well as does the great work for which the campaign is intended.

It is reported that a certain "gang" of small boys in Clarendon have steadily annoyed and bullied a ragged old gentleman of this city about his place of business, until it has become unbearable. The party in question has phoned several parents of the boys concerned and has found no relief and very little sympathy, some of the fathers even admitting that they were unable to do anything with their boys. Think of that! A father who admits that he is unable to do anything with his son before he is fifteen years of age, hardly realizes the fearfulness of such a condition and the awfulness of such a statement. The fruition of such a thing can only bring sorrow and disgrace to the parents and a blighted life to the boy. Now, fathers of Clarendon, it will pay you to look into this matter and establish that your boy is not one of the "gang" who is making life a burden for an old gentleman who is as kind and considerate as he is good. The law of the land certainly offers protection to the pursuit of happiness of every citizen and grown-ups it isn't so hard to enforce, but no man of any age wants to chastise some other man's kids no matter what the provocation and however much they mad deserve it. The boys are not so much to blame as are the parents who allow such a disgraceful proceeding, and ignorance of the true conditions reflects upon the father more than this newspaper cares to say. Look after your boy and find out how he employs his time away from home.

And now we are told that Clarendon is to have Sunday baseball. This will come as quite a shock to those who have for so many years prided themselves upon the fact that our city was one of the most moral in the entire section of the country. For years we have said that Clarendon people were law abiding, that we were clean in conversation and clean in life, that the Sabbath and religious services were held in high reverence, and that we allowed no community to be more moral than ours. But here we have an influence that says "we will build a ball park outside the limits of the city and take advantage of the silence of the state laws by desecrating the Sabbath day at will." Those who are promoting this new thing in Clarendon have wanted to do so for many years, but have been held in line by the public opinion of the community. They argue that it is necessary to have Sunday baseball in order to pay the expenses of the team and site the fact that last year's team was a loss financially by not playing ball on Sunday. Now there are a good many business men who contributed to the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce who remember very well that organization made an agreement to assist in financing the ball team last summer with the explicit understanding that there should be no Sunday baseball and no gambling on the games. In other words few people who have had any experience with ball teams in the smaller towns, but know it is next to impossible to get through a season of legitimate, clean baseball without a deficit. Clean sportsmen are willing to bear the sports part of such a deficit in order to keep the game clean and to maintain a clean, Christian Sabbath. There are any number of such men in Clarendon who love baseball for the sake of the sport, but who cannot afford to support even a home team made up from among our own young men and our friends, when the Sabbath is openly flouted. They want to be loyal to the home team, and will be if they are permitted. Give us clean baseball, give us weekly baseball and the ordinary deficit in gate receipts will be cheerfully met.

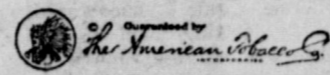
POSTED

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. (12)



A new size package!
 Ten for 10c.
 Very convenient.
 Dealers carry both;
 10 for 10c; 20 for 20c.
 It's toasted.



PUTTING YOUR TOWN FIRST

The patriotic citizen is the one who puts his home town ahead of all others.

He trades with his neighbors in spite of the inducements offered by the mail order houses.

He takes pride in the schools and churches.

He tells every prospector that he lives among the best people God ever made.

He boosts each new enterprise that is opened up and always declares that there is room for more.

No man ought to live in a place unless he thought that place was the best location beneath the sun. He reflects on his intelligence when he kicks, because he has full freedom to go where he pleases. Men who are worth something to a community, to society, to civilization, are the ones who have faith in those around them and who find that which is commendable in their town, rather than that to fall out with.

When we visit a city the individual who wins our respect and friendship is the one who begins to tell us about all the good things in that city. The more enthusiastic he becomes the better we like him. But when a fellow begins to knock and talk hard times and to question the honesty of all those around him, we never go back to have another conversation with that fellow.

Hard times come to every community; there are seasons when it takes a stout and hopeful heart to see the sunshine. But there is something so likeable about the citizen who talks of the silver lining to the clouds that he can always have a crowd gathered about him.

Someone has said something similar to this, but we are going to say it anyway: The man who is an optimist might make his home in the poorest town on earth, but people will make a beaten path to his door to hear him boost it.—Waco News-Tribune.

HARD TIMES

A portrait painter sat in a French cafe sipping his wine. His small battle was finished and he was about to order more when his eyes rested on a newspaper lying near. He read the headline "Hard Times are Coming." "Hard times," he said, "we must economize" so instead of calling for a fresh bottle he called for his bill.

The landlord, knowing the artist's habits, surprised that the order for the second bottle was not given him, approached his customer and said, "Not going so soon? Is my wine not good?" "Excellent," said the artist, "but hard times are coming and I must economize."

"Hard times," said the landlord, and he scratched his head, then he called his wife. "That new silk dress you ordered," he said, you must make cotton do. The artist tells me hard times are coming. We must economize. Cancel your order and buy something cheaper."

When the landlord's wife canceled her order she told the dressmaker what her husband had said. "We must prepare for hard times," she said. "Hard times are coming my husband and the artist said so."

"Hard times," said the dressmaker, "hard times are coming. This is no time to expand. Those improvements I had intended to make must wait."

He put on his hat and crossed the street to the builder with whom he had planned additions to the show room.

"The changes I planned must wait," he said. Do not proceed with the work. Hard times are coming. We must economize.

When conditions improve I will call you in, but I cannot invest money in the face of hard times."

When the dressmaker left, the builder sat down and wrote a letter. My dear artist friend, I must postpone sitting for my picture.

We are going to have hard times and I think it best to wait until things are settled before indulging in this expense. Hard times, you know, must be regarded."

When the artist received this letter he went to the cafe. He ordered a small bottle—just enough to soothe him. Staring at him from a nearby chair was the newspaper he had seen two days before. He picked it up, scanned it more closely and found that it was two years old.

Moral: Times are what we make them. Life is a circle through which cheerfulness or dejection flows. The stream does not stop but passes on, leaving something of what it has or taking what we have to give and reaching us again poisoned or purified by contact with us and those we've helped or harmed.—Ex.

SAYS CONDITIONS IN U. S. BETTER THAN IN ENGLAND

Loyalty to the government of his native land, forced V. Finch of Clarendon, Texas, to return to Oakham, England, in 1916, and assist in looking after the estate of his aged father, a stock man of that section of the country during the five years intervening. Mr. Finch landed in Kansas City last week, on his way back to Clarendon where he still has interests and from which point he has shipped our firm many loads of cattle. For 19 years before returning to Eng-

land Mr. Fincher ranched in the Panhandle country.

"I am glad I am nearing the Panhandle country, where I spent so many pleasant years, amidst environments very different from the atmosphere in England," said Mr. Finch. "The cost of living in England is very high. In the country in which I was raised there little farming is done, it being a stock country. Steers such as we would call feeders here in this country, weighing around 900 lbs., bring over there 145\$ per head. Native beef sells very high, ordinarily cuts bringing on the block 50c a pound and more. Heavy shipments of frozen beef and mutton are received in England from South America and Australia, but it is not considered as good as the native meats, although it is in fact good beef, and mutton, and it sells for much less than the native meats, but the high wages which have been paid through the war times, and following, put the laboring classes on the high list, so they want the best.

"Income taxes are very high, running about 35 per cent of the total income on the lower incomes, while larger incomes are still higher, which is playing havoc with the wealthy classes. No matter how good an investment one may have, when the income tax is deducted, little is left."

Mr. Fincher lived in Donley county until recent years, engaged in stock raising he owned one of the best ranches in this part of the country. When the war broke out

between England and Germany Mr. Finch sold out all his possessions here and returned to England to serve his native land. We are glad to hear that Mr. Finch has returned to the United States and we would especially be glad to see him move back to Clarendon.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The pastor of the church will speak at the morning hour and Rev. Paul Merrell will speak at the evening hour. Mr. Merrell would have spoken last Sunday night, as announced, but the commencement services at his home town as well as here prevented his doing so. But he is expected next Sunday evening. He is an interesting speaker and one that all will enjoy if the time will be taken to hear him. The pastor here will fill Mr. Merrell's pupil at Pampa. There was splendid audience at both services last Sunday and it is expected that good crowds will be present next Sunday. The morning service will be at 10:50 and the evening service at 8:15.

BIBLE CLASS AT THE Y NEXT SUNDAY MORNING

The class meets at nine thirty ad is taught by C. N. N. Ferguson. The enrollment is nearly one hundred. The goal is one hundred men present every Sunday morning. All men not in some class in our Sunday Schools are invited to attend the class next Sunday.

C. N. N. Ferguson.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ADVERTISE

A nicely arranged and well lighted show window gets business.

People see inside the show windows, in day time as they pass. But at night they stop and look at what you have to show.

Sliding scale rates make it so you can light your show windows with small cost. The average rate for the first 100 k. w. hours is 17c per k. w. All over 100 k. w. hours is only 13c per k. w. The more you use the less it will cost you per k. w. hour.

Receiver Texas Gas & Electric Company

Anybody can get a steady living out of steady effort

The same clock that ticks off twenty-four hours for one man can't cheat his neighbor. The same laws of right and wrong—the same privilege to do and dare are open to both.

Success means effort, energy and persistent saving.

Officers and Directors:
 Thos. S. Bugbee, Chm. of the Board.
 Wesley Knorpp, Pres.
 F. E. Chamberlain, Active Vice Pres
 J. L. McMurtry, Vice Pres.
 F. H. Bourland, Cashier
 Holman Kennedy, Asst. Cashier
 Annie L. Bourland, Secy.
 John C. Knorpp
 W. J. Lewis
 W. A. SoRelle
 C. T. McMurtry.

THE DONLEY COUNTY STATE BANK

Clarendon, Texas

Established 1906

Capital \$75,000.

Member of Clarendon Chamber of Commerce

New Goods For people who want the best

This store is carrying a complete stock in Groceries is receiving new goods every day and trying to make it The Store where customers who want the newest and best can buy with confidence.

The fact that our turn over is rapid and new goods coming in every day assures you of the lowest prices.

Shelton, Watts & Sanford

Phone 186

Member Clarendon Chamber of Commerce

FAITH---

- The greatest of all books says that "Faith moveth mountains."
- One of the essentials to success is faith in one's self.
- Nothing so stimulates self confidence or promotes good opinion in others, as a good standing at one's bank.
- This does not necessarily mean a large account but rather one that is growing and indicates thrift and good management.
- Your business and your financial matters are best managed when you consult your banker and gain the benefit of his varied experience.

The Bank of Safety and Service.

The Farmers State Bank

Guaranty Fund Bank. Clarendon, Texas

Everything Electrical

Supplies and service at Short notice.

Cope & Chunn

—At The Light Plant —Phone 24
Member - Clarendon Chamber of Commerce
DON'T FAIL TO HEAR H. S. MOBLEY, PRACTICAL FARMER AND LECTURER, TUESDAY 31ST, 2 P. M. PASTIME THEATRE

YEAR'S REPORT OF T. B. SANITARIUM

The value and importance of sanatorium treatment in the cure of Tuberculosis is shown in a report recently issued by the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium for a twelve month period ending April 30th.

On discharge of final examination all patients are classified under the rules adopted by the National Tuberculosis Association as to their progress in the cure as follows: Assted, Apparently Arrested, Quiescent, Improved and Unimproved. 80 cases not considered. Of the Quiescent, Improved and Unimproved, five incipients, on their final examination, two were classed as arrested. The average stay per patient included in this report was less than six months. Under the method of classification used the physical signs or symptoms must be classed as arrested cases, 19

have been abated or stationary for a period of from three to six months. For this reason many patients classed as quiescent or improved should really come under the "apparently cured" cases, however, this cannot be done until a certain period of time has elapsed from the last examination.

698 patients were discharged of whom 284 were males and 414 females. Of this number on admission, five were classed as incipient cases, 380 as moderately advanced, 233 as far advanced and Asssted, Apparently Arrested, Quiescent, Improved and Unimproved. 80 cases not considered. Of the Quiescent, Improved and Unimproved, five incipients, on their final examination, two were classed as arrested. The average stay per patient included in this report was less than six months. Under the method of classification used the physical signs or symptoms must be classed as arrested cases, 19

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

Groceries of Quality

You are entitled to service, quality price and cleanliness. We observe the four fundamental rules of the grocery business. Cleanliness and quality are paramount. Prices reasonable, service unexcelled. Why not prove this to your own satisfaction by giving us a fair trial. We make it our chief aim to supply you with the highest quality of goods in the market.

The Central Grocery

S. W. LOWE, Proprietor
Telephone No. 18
Member Clarendon Chamber of Commerce

apparently arrested, 157 quiescent, 134 improved, thirty unimproved and one died. Of the 233 far advanced cases on discharge, one was classed as arrested, three apparently arrested, twenty-five quiescent, 122 improved, seventy unimproved and twelve died.

247 or 35.2 per cent of the cases discharged made an excellent recovery and were in splendid condition. By following the daily routine and the rules taught of after "sanatorium-treatment" each of these patients upon their return home will take up their former duties, continue to improve and gain joy perfect health. Statistics of ex-patients for a number of years show that many of them are in perfect health, working every day and earning more than before they were sick. 258 made substantial improvement and with the knowledge obtained in regard to rest, exercise and diet can return home with the assurance of knowing exactly how to take care of themselves. By taking their daily rest for a period of time at home they will continue to improve and eventually regain their health. The sanatorium was not established as a home for consumptives, but for the purpose of education and instruction so that after a patient is discharged he can go anywhere and continue to take the proper treatment. 100 patients showed no improvements whatever, however, it must be remembered that more than this number or 233 were classed as far advanced upon admission. Patients cannot expect to regain their health in any sanatorium or better climate if they wait until their condition is far advanced before starting treatment. So many wait for the breakdown before they think it is necessary to enter a sanatorium. This is a great mistake and we are trying to correct this by education. This report shows that eighty-five per cent made improvement, while at least fifty per cent of this number will make permanent improvement, return to their respective homes and be an asset to the community. Tuberculosis is one of the most preventable and curable of the contagious diseases if treatment is begun in time.

The Sanatorium is now giving treatment to from 700 to 1000 patients annually. 713 were admitted during the past twelve months, 285 males and 428 females. A bureau of correspondence is maintained by the sanatorium to assist patients and to send out valuable and instructive literature on the prevention and cure of tuberculosis.

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TEXAS COTTON ACREAGE REDUCED 4,000,000 ACRES

Dallas, Texas, The cotton acreage of Texas will be reduced approximately 4,000,000 acres this year, according to the report compiled by E. F. Shropshire, Director of the Cotton Division of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, which estimates the reduction at 33 per cent. This report is made up as an average arrived at from nearly 2,000 estimates made by the county judges, bankers, and secretaries of commercial and agricultural organizations for the various counties. Reports were made from 170 cotton counties and some counties were represented by as many as 38 estimates.

This report further indicates a reduction in the use of commercial fertilizer in that part of the state where it is used, of approximately 65 per cent, which naturally means a further decrease in yield of the acreage planted in those counties," Mr. Shropshire said.

"No effort should be spared by all interested in this essential task and to make absolute certain that counties from which this report is made, to further reduce the acreage and to make absolutely certain that the acreage report to be compiled by the government will bear out in every particular the report as herein given.

"I desire to express our appreciation for the hearty co-operation given by the bankers, business men, Chamber of Commerce, A & M College, state and agricultural and marketing departments, press of the state, and other for making possible the successful conclusion of this campaign to date. The campaign will be continued until planting is completed."

"A MILLION BALES BY JULY FIRST!"

SOW'S MILK BEST FOR PIGS
Nothing Will Take the Place of the Nourishment Provided by Nature

There is really no substitute for the sow's milk as a balanced ration for a small pig. It contains double the solids to skim milk from a cow and 5-1-2 times as much as found in separator milk. Its bone-building elements are about one-fifth greater, showing the necessity of securing a full supply of this kind of feed. The milk of the sow is without exception the richest of all domestic animals. It is because of these wise provisions by Nature that the breeders should know how to feed the sow in order to maintain her vigor to produce a quality

and quality of milk that will cause the best growth of her pigs. It is because of these qualities of the sow's milk that pigs should not be weaned too early if one desires to obtain the greatest possible growth in the shortest possible time. But if for any reason it is found necessary to wean pigs at 6 to 7 weeks then a supplement feed should be given. You should commence to add daily about two ounces of finely ground grain, middlings with some flax seed to supplant the fat or oil cake meal, feeding them no more than they will eat up clean and leave them hungry for the next meal. It is best to feed three or four times a day. This plan should be gradually adopted to induce this feeding before weaning time, as abrupt or sudden changes in feed are accompanied usually with bad results. After the pigs have been weaned give them middlings, ground grain, barley or oat meal at the rate of 1 pound to 4 pounds of milk and 1 ounce of oil meal added per pig.

GOOD TIMES AHEAD

(This message from the A. A. C. of W. reads as though it were written for the citizens of the South.)

Prosperity is within our reach in America. All we need to have and hold it is a sane, sure grasp on its simple elements.

They are Industry, Integrity and Faith. These are the cardinal virtues of human relations. They are the underpinnings of healthy, natural business life and the foundation of a wholesome social system.

They are the fountainhead from which Progress springs. A well-known business economist has called them the "Fundamentals of Prosperity."

Buying is the backbone of prosperity. An active market means more employment, steadier earnings; benefits are passed around.

The call of today is for cheerful thinking, willing working and constructive action by you—everybody—NOW.

Tomorrow's change for the better will come about through the combined efforts of each and every one of us.

By sheer force of numbers and co-operation, by the high power of heart and mind, we can put business on a firm, stable basis.

We can do this because all of the material factors making for better business are right.

Let us link our faith with industry, our vision with courage, and forge ahead.

Let's make an uncommon effort toward a common end—GOOD TIMES.

Talk and work for Co-operative Marketing and Good Times will come to all.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms Apply at News office. (221f)
day and Saturday of each week. People's Pharmacy. (23c)

CONWELL RAPS HARVEY

Baptist Minister Strong in Denunciation of Speech

Strong criticism of Ambassador Harvey's recent London speech was voiced by Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, at the special Memorial service in the Baptist Temple, Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. Conwell is well remembered and because of his prominence his utterances are of more than passing interest.

Dr. Conwell said that Ambassador Harvey had been quoted as having said that the United States went into the war not to save England, France or Italy, but to serve the interests of the United States, and most reluctantly and laggardly at that.

"That statement is false," declared Doctor Conwell "At the time we went into the war it was with a high idealism and a desire to bring peace to all the world."

"If Mr. Harvey is going to continue to make statements like that I think President Harding should recall him."

At that statement the auditorium which contained many members of an American Legion post, burst into applause. Persons present said that never before had such enthusiasm been shown at a religious service there.

Doctor Conwell devoted the greater part of his sermon to the war and the part the United States had played in it.—Frederick, Md., News.

ELLIS COUNTY MAN IS ENTHUSIASTIC VISITOR

G. C. Odom, who makes his home on a farm near Waxahachie, down in the black land belt, arrived the first of the week to pay a visit to his old schoolmates, J. Cobb Harris. Both men formerly resided in Alabama, and that is where they first became acquainted and where they attended school.

Mr. Odom is very enthusiastic over Donley county and declares that he is going back home, sell out, load everything up and come to Donley county where the soil, water and climate are ideal and where the folks are the best neighbors in the world. It is Mr. Odom's opinion that many others would be of the same opinion were they to look over this country as he has.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION AT WASHINGTON

TO THE PUBLIC:

It is the wish of the President that visitors to the seat of Government shall have every opportunity to get full information concerning all governmental departments. It is especially his desire that all those who come to Washington to transact business with any department or bureau of the Government may quickly be advised as to the exact location and means of reaching the particular department or bureau in which may be centered the business which they desire to transact.

Stop and look at Bennett's Grocery Window

A comparison of prices now and one year ago on \$40.00 worth of groceries.

A reduction of 25 percent to 200 percent on most of articles since 1920. This is no hot air speel, but cold facts undisputable. Remember we still deliver the goods in your kitchen.

Bennett's Grocery

We will make it there for dinner.

Telephone No. 4

MEMBER OF THE CLARENDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

For this purpose there has been established a Bureau of Information on the ground floor of the Post Office Department Building, located on Pennsylvania Avenue at Twelfth Street, which is in charge of competent people who will definitely answer queries of this character.

The public is advised of this arrangement and invited to make use of the facility.

Will H. Hays, Postmaster General.

SIGNS OF NORMAL TIMES

A man on the street asked for a quarter with which to buy a bed. A peddler set up shop on the corner of a vacant lot and began demonstrating the wonders of the "home soldering kit."

A young man asked for a job saying "salary is no object. I want a chance to make good."

A negro came to the back door and, with hat in hand, asked if there was any work that he might do.

A clerk in a retail store was most gracious and demonstrated that he was anxious to serve.

In fact, many things occur every day to make one realize that "Normal Times" have really returned.

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 shine lasts four times as long as ordinary stove polish. Used on stoves and sold by hardware and grocery dealers. All we ask is that you try it on your own stove or your gas range. If you don't find it the best stove polish you ever used, your dealer is authorized to return money. Trust in Black Silk Stove Polish. Made in liquid or paste—see quality.

Black Silk Stove Polish Works
Sterling, Illinois

The Black Silk Stove Polish from Emerald on grain, registers, stove-top, chrome, nickel, tin, brass, etc. It has no equal for clean maintenance.

"A Shine in Every Drop"

Mrs. J. R. Bartlett and babies are visiting relatives in Memphis for the week.

FISK TIRES

Tire Mileage at the Lowest Cost in History

SIZE and TYPE	NON-SKID		RED-TOP		RIBBED CORD		NON-SKID CORD		GRAY TUBES	
	Old Prices	New Prices	Old Prices	New Prices	Old Prices	New Prices	Old Prices	New Prices	Old Prices	New Prices
30 x 3 Clincher	\$17.55	\$12.85	\$21.05	\$17.00	—	—	—	—	\$2.75	\$2.15
30 x 3 1/2 Clincher	20.80	15.00	27.75	22.00	\$32.60	\$25.00	\$34.25	\$27.50	3.25	2.55
32 x 3 1/2 S. S.	26.30	21.00	31.60	26.00	39.20	32.90	41.15	36.40	3.60	2.90
32 x 4 S. S.	34.95	26.90	42.00	34.40	49.30	41.85	52.30	46.30	4.55	3.55
34 x 4 1/2 S. S.	49.85	38.35	—	—	59.10	49.65	62.05	54.90	6.00	4.75
35 x 5 S. S.	61.15	47.05	—	—	73.65	61.90	77.35	68.45	7.25	5.85

Plus war tax. Other sizes reduced in proportion

These Prices Apply to Our Regular and Complete Line

Price unsupported by value never is an advantage to any but the man who sells to make a quick "clean-up" and quit.

A reputable, unexcelled mileage tire made by a company that can and will deliver all and more than you pay for is the only one you can afford to buy.

Sold only by Dealers

A New Low Price on a Known and Honest Product

SAFE BANKING

Safe banking does not mean merely safety for the banker, but safety for his depositors—safety for the entire banking system—safety for the Nation. This bank is doing its utmost to serve the interests of its depositors and those of the community to the best advantage.

First National Bank

Member Clarendon Chamber of Commerce

The Dallas News

THE NEWEST, THE BEST, THE MOST RELIABLE—
THAT'S ALL.

F. H. LUMPKIN, Circulator at CLARENDON, TEXAS (22)



"Gosh, but it seems to me that the lice and mites are worse this year than I have ever seen them before. My young chickens were not doing well at all, and upon investigation, I found that they were full of lice and their roost was infested with mites, so I went down in alarm to consult Mr. Long, but he just smiled and handed me a package of Russe's Revenge Lice Destroyer and told me with the right application I could rid my place of such vermin in a week.

"He was right too. It's easy of application and certainly effective, not only for lice and mites, but potato bugs, roaches and flies."

"U tell'em whiskers; my side burns."

Old U. Tellem sez

R. A. Long Drug Company

MEMBER OF THE CLARENDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

LOCAL & PERSONAL

M. H. Salmon had business in McLean Saturday.
Carl Sayre of Amarillo had business here Monday.
Miss Mary McLean arrived home Saturday.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius Monday.
Grover C. Davis of Amarillo was in town over Monday.
H. M. Henderson of Childress was a Clarendon visitor over Tuesday.
H. Bural of Jericho was in town after supplies Monday of this week.
A. V. Clark and family are visiting relatives at Grapevine, Texas.
Miss Mary McLean, who has been teaching school at Gormer, Iowa, arrived home Saturday.
Miss Mary Bourland, spent the first of the week with friends in

Amarillo.
Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Ross are improving nicely after an illness the first of the week.
Hugh Eldridge visited his farm near Lefors Saturday and reports crop prospects good.
T. L. Andrews of Amarillo was a Clarendon business visitor over Tuesday.
J. C. Patterson and wife of Hannibal, Mo., are here visiting the old family home.
Miss Ed Thompson of Colorado is here this week visiting her friend, Miss Ruby Bennett.
Cleveland King of Panhandle was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Taylor the first of the week.
Berry Jenkins, who has been attending A. & M. college the past season, arrived home Saturday.
Clyde Alexander came down from

In Business Again

We wish to announce that we are again in the Cash & Carry grocery business next door to the Delco Light plant and will be pleased to see our old friends again. We will sell groceries just as cheap as they can be sold.

On Saturday May 28th only we will sell the following:
8 cans No. 2 1-2 Tomatoes.....\$1.00
1 can No. 3 Maxwellhouse Coffee 1.00
3 cans No. 2 1-2 Delmonte Peaches..... 1.00
We have a special price on flour and can deliver to any part of the city for 15cents.

Cash & Carry Grocery

C. H. DEAN, Proprietor

MEMBER OF THE CLARENDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Amarillo Monday to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Alexander. Heck Harris left Saturday for his home at Portales after spending a few days with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adams are receiving the congratulations of their many friends over the arrival of an eleven pound boy on the 27th. Hon. L. R. Hall of Oklahoma City was here on legal business Saturday.

F. E. Quarles was up from Memphis to spend Sunday with friends in this city.

Lee Morrison made a trip to Wellington the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor spent the week end with relatives at Paphandle.

Miss Marie Turner of Memphis spent the week end as a guest at the home of W. T. Lowe.

A. L. Dollarhide of Wichita Falls visited friends here the fore part of the week.

A. L. Carr of Henrietta was in Clarendon on a business mission Monday.

Miss Rue McLean arrived home the last of the week after a very successful term of teaching in the public schools of Mineral Wells.

Roy Walker of Gainesville is paying a visit with his brother Dick and other relatives of Clarendon this week.

J. A. Cook, proprietor of one of the leading cafes of Graham, spent the first days of the week with his family here.

Mrs. I. W. Carhart is visiting a sister in Camden, Arkansas. She expects to be away from home for some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole and family of Atus, Okla were guests of the R. W. Talley home the first of the week.

Clifford and Walter Dyer are in New Mexico for the purpose of homesteading under the soldier act or permit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strickland Sundayed in Amarillo with the lady's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Story.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Story and daughter, Miss Gussie, spent Sunday with the gentleman's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Story in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watts returned the first of the week from a visit with the latter's mother at Huckabee in Erath county.

J. C. Dunlap took passage over the Denver Wednesday bound for Ft. Worth on a matter of personal business.

Joe Long, after attending the public school here the past term, left Saturday to join his mother at Pictou, Colorado.

J. B. Crutcher of Eastland left Monday after spending several days in Donley county looking over the situation with a view of buying a home here this fall.

Chas. Baldwin made a business trip to Hedley Tuesday morning reporting some rain in that section and crops looking well considering everything.

W. S. Hastings and family of Canyon was here Wednesday en route to Wellington where they had been called on account of the serious illness and operation of a sister.

Misses Gladys and Mary Rankin of Durant, Oklahoma, arrived the first of the week to spend several days at the home of their uncle, Matt Bennett.

S. E. Simpson of Amarillo transacted business with local merchants Tuesday and reports rain over many portions of his trade territory in the Panhandle of Texas.

N. B. Cherault, one of Wichita's prominent business men and who became the owner of the Grogan ranch by a recent purchase, had business here over Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gull and daughter, Miss Lillie of Memphis, visited at the R. W. Talley home in this city returning to Memphis Monday.

A prominent young lady of this city suggests that all of the unsightly vacant lots be plowed up and be planted to alfalfa. Not a bad idea at all.

Charles Dean is expected home the last of the week from Austin where he made an enviable record in the law department of the state university the past term.

Mrs. J. C. Dunlap, mother of Mrs. John Mashburn, and who has been visiting here for the past month will leave the last of the week for her home at Grand Prairie, Canada.

Mrs. Earl Nelson, formerly Miss Maud Clark of this city, came up from their Hill county ranch to spend a few days with relatives in this city.

Mrs. J. C. Finley and children and Miss Iree Means were passengers over the Denver Monday morning bound for Amarillo where they will visit friends and relatives for a few days.

A. J. Schuler of Davenport, Iowa was here over Monday on a tour of inspection looking for a farm location. He is making the trip overland accompanied by his family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurn will journey to Dallas the last of the week to be present at the commencement exercises of S. M. U. Their daughter, Miss Evadne, is a student of that institution.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gillespie of Brice were here shopping Saturday. Mr. Gillespie is part owner of the gin at Brice and is otherwise recognized as one of that community's substantial citizens.

Frank White, who probably knows more people in Texas than any other fellow and who performs the functions of claim agent of the Denver road to the satisfaction of all parties concerned, spent the front end of the week with his family here.

Frank Houston, district manager of the Texas Gas & Electric company, and who makes his headquarters at Childress, was in town on business in connection with his company Monday and found everything to his liking.

T. H. Mace, formerly of Hereford where he recently suffered a disastrous fire loss, has again returned to make his home in Clarendon and will be with the J. B. Annis saddlery as car top manufacturer.

Local showers covering several sections fell here Saturday, Sunday and again that night without any hail damage. The season in town is all that could be wished. Hail did some damage to crops south of town Saturday and destroyed many small chickens.

Dr. A. M. Sarvis of Hedley was in town Sunday at the head of a delegation of boy scouts, he being scoutmaster of his town. The doctor stated that the Scouts were to organize a band and otherwise work up a reputation for their section.

J. H. Burson moved his family back to his ranch near Silverton the first of the week. Mr. Burson maintains a nice home here for school advantages as do many others who spend the winter in town and the remainder of the year on the ranch or farm.

Miss Lorene Chambers, who has been attending school at Canyon the past term, will stop off here the last of the week on her way home at Afton, to visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Morrison and uncle Lee Morrison.

W. T. McBride, prominent hog man of Lelia Lake, added a new boar to his herd last week in the personage of the greatest son of "Columbus Wonder." Mr. McBride states that there is more interest being taken in hogs in Donley county now than ever before.

J. W. Watts and family returned home Monday after a pleasure trip of two weeks spent in Erath county at Huckabee where Mrs. Watt's mother resides. J. W. reports crops sorry but fishing good and brought back a brand new supply of fish stories gathered from the Brazos.

A. M. King will depart from his labors at the Stocking drug store the last of the week vacation bound to be away some two weeks. He will visit with his brothers near Jericho and also look over some of the mountainous country of New Mexico.

Howard Ferguson and his good lady and babies returned to their home near Amarillo Tuesday after a visit with the parental home, that of Rev. and Mrs. C. N. N. Ferguson. Howard owns the Jersey heifer that has broken all state records for the past two months. He is numbered among the progressive dairy stock men of the Panhandle.

Mrs. Maggie Hopkins an children, Francis, John, Silver, and Jim of Gray county came down Monday to shop. Mrs. Hopkins brought along a sample of the wheat growing in her 450 acre field. The specimen is well headed out and measures over three feet in height. The family visited at the John Beverly home while in the city.



Would you write a few words for \$5,000?

Enter Mr. Edison's \$10,000 Prize Contest

Mr. Edison spent 3 million dollars in developing a phonograph of such absolute realism that its RE-CREATION of music cannot be distinguished from the original music.

Mr. Edison wants a phrase of not more than 4 or 5 words that will differentiate this instrument from all other sound-reproducing devices and emphasize the fact that it is an instrumentality by which the true beauties and full benefits of music can be brought into every home. If you are not a New Edison owner, we will gladly loan you a New Edison on

Three Days Free Trial

Then you can learn for yourself just what distinguishes the New Edison from phonographs and talking machines. Then you can test the famous life-like realism, and experience what music will do for you.

Mail or bring the coupon to our store, and we will deliver a New Edison to your home, without expense or obligation to you. Also ask us for folder giving full details of the \$10,000 Prize Contest. Act quickly, because we have only a few instruments to loan.

Stocking's Drug Store



LELIA LAKE

Quite a rush was made Tuesday morning among the citizens when a north bound freight train was wrecked by a broken truck under an oil tank at the second crossing east of Lelia which resulted in quit an expense to the Denver and a profit to our people as the tank of oil rained in a stream from about three o'clock in the morning until late in the afternoon. There is not many empty cans barrels or bottles that is not filled with oil which will be very beneficial for those that have oil stoves, also lamps as only a few have other lighting equipments.

Rev. A. O. Hood, wife and Miss Florence Drew of Shamrock visited Mrs. B. Garard home Saturday.

There will be prayer meeting every Wednesday night at the Methodist church. Everybody invited.

Capt. and Mrs. G. E. McGee of McLean visited their daughter, Mrs. Guy Taylor last week, also an old time friend, Mr. R. H. Cline of Statesville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Byrd are visiting relatives in Chelsea, Okla. Miss Bess Adams a nurse from a Dallas sanitarium is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Adams.

Miss Merle Marcum of the Bell Telephone Co., Rosedale Exchange of Ft. Worth returned Tuesday night, after spending her vacation here with her parents and other relatives and friends.

Mr. Spertack of Amarillo, also Joe Warren of Clarendon spent several days last week in the Guffy home.

The protracted meeting at the Methodist church begins the 1st Sunday in August.
Mrs. Smith has been real sick in her daughters home, Mrs. Walter Cothran.
Eldridge Ellis spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ellis.
Rev. Rich, pastor of the Methodist church will leave in about two weeks for Mayo Brothers for treatment.
A party was enjoyed Monday night in the Judge Thompson home by the young people.

Little Lines

Down at the city of Cisco, which has a berth in the West Texas League, there was a unique agreement on the part of the "fans" of that city that showed quite a bit of the spirit of co-operation and fairness that must be in a town. It seems that the baseball franchise wasn't being supported for various reasons, one of which was the location of the park, and there evidently were others. So they had a "fan" meeting.
The unique thing that happened was that all forces in the town agreed to support the team if there should be no Sunday baseball games. This agreement was made and a new location was made for the park. It was eminently an agreement of fairness.
There are fans who do not believe in Sunday baseball. And they have the best of reasons for not believing in it. It was the fair to cut them out of the sport and its fitness and its pleasure. And those fans showed their sporting blood by making an agreement on both sides of the line.
The application is plain enough. The fans in Clarendon who cannot support Sunday baseball are willing to do anything for the sake of advancing this National Game in Clarendon if they are not shut out on the question of Sunday baseball.
Let's be fair.

Watch our special window Friday and Saturday of each week. People's Pharmacy. (23c)

DUBBS BROTHERS HAVE FINE TRUCK PROSPECTS

The question as to whether vegetables may be grown in the Panhandle of Texas successfully will no doubt be forever solved this season. S. S. and Will Dubbs, local realty men and expert farmers by reason of study and practice and a residence of over thirty years in this section early in the season installed a first-class irrigation plant some few miles northwest of town on Kelley creek. A large reservoir was constructed and a centrifugal pump installed. Virgin soil was thoroughly prepared and the seed bed made ready in plenty of time for an early planting of suitable varieties.
The men are trying out a large variety of vegetables by way of experiment. Their largest plantings have been made to onions, beets, cabbage, tomatoes and sweet potatoes, all of which show a prolific growth due to the fact that they have received plenty of moisture when needed. Other varieties of plantings on a smaller scale look well and promise an abundant yield.
If the present effort proves successful, the firm will enlarge their scope of business for the next season. This project will be a boon to the country in demonstrating the possibilities of what others may expect when the proper effort is put forth. Both members of the firm give the work their individual attention, are extremely industrious mixing brains with energy and the outcome is being watched with interest by other Panhandle enthusiasts.

Cold storage lard 12 1-2 cents per pound. Best fresh meat at lowest prices. New Meat Market.

New Milk Prices

(Effective June 1st.)
7 1-2 cents pint
12 1-2 cents quart.
20 cents half gallon.
40 cents gallon.
Cream 30 cents pint.
PHONE 450

Ozark Dairy

W. D. RUMPLE, Prop.

ARCANUM

BEAUTY CREAM

- Best for Sunburn
- Best for Tan
- Best for chapped skin
- There's a free sample bottle for you, at—

STOCKING'S

DRUG STORE

Do You Gamble?

You say NO, but you may be taking chances with the destruction of your property by failing to take Insurance against its destruction by Fire, Tornado and Hail. Why take the chance when the cost is so cheap? Insure and be safe

A. M. BEVILLE & SONS, Agts.

Firestone

30x3 1/2 Standard Non-Skid Tire



\$13.95

This new low price is made possible by strictest economies and specialized production. Plant No. 2 was erected for the sole purpose of making 30x3 1/2-inch Non-Skid fabric tires. With a daily capacity of 16,000 tires and 20,000 tubes, this plant permits refined production on a quantity basis.

All materials used are the best obtainable. The quality is uniform. It is the best fabric tire ever offered to the car owner at any price.

Firestone Cord Tires

Tire repair men, who judge values best, class these tires as having the sturdiest carcass made. Forty-seven high-grade car manufacturers use them as standard equipment. They are the quality choice of cord users.

30x3 1/2-inch Cord	- -	New Price	\$24.50
32x4 " "	- -	" "	46.30
34x4 1/2 " "	- -	" "	54.90

Clarendon Motor Company

TIMELY SUGGESTION FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE

Cultivation is the keynote for June. It gives plants a good start by preventing escape of moisture. It is the main part of the defensive campaign against adverse conditions and against insects and disease in field household, barn and poultry yard.

In June some high temperature may be expected and in this section it must be remembered that most of our rainfall comes during the summer months. The one great mistake that is commonly made in this month is stopping the cultivation of your crops too soon. This early "laying by" is often done at a great expense of moisture.

During the summer months many kinds of insects make their appearance and unless they are checked early the result will be a great destruction of both fruit and vegetables. If we would combat with these insects intelligently and effectively, it is of importance that we stop to consider what group it should be placed in as regards insects to control. Learn whether it is a sucking or a biting insect. For a biting insect a stomach poison may be used, but for the sucking insect some kind of contact poison must be used.

Apple caterpillars that appear in

the summer, such as the yellow-necked caterpillars, tent caterpillars, red-humped apple worm, and fall web worm, may be destroyed by a summer application of Arsenate of Lead. If the insects are young, 1 pound of powder or 2 pounds of the paste to 50 gallons of water will do. For older and large caterpillars use double quantity.

To destroy grape leaf-hoppers, spray in late June or early July when the nymphs or young insects are most abundant. Use 40 per cent nicotine sulphate solution (Black leaf 40) 1-2 pint to 50 gallons soapy water (2 pounds soap). This will control most any kind of leaf hopper or plant lice, as well as any other kind of small sucking insect. If these pests make their appearance in your orchard, vineyard or garden make an effort to exterminate them as by so doing you make it easy for your neighbor to combat with those on his premises.

With your live stock there are certain things we must not overlook. See that the lambs are changed to fresh pastures at least every two weeks during the hot summer months, and avoid loss from stomach worms.

Immunize spring pigs to protect them from cholera. Clean pig premises lime and disinfect. Seed summer crops. Dip all hogs to

control lice. Breed sows for fall litters.

With the poultry the breeding season is over now, so sell, kill or separate all male birds, so as to have infertile eggs. These keep better than fertile eggs. Hens without a male will lay just as many eggs. Watch for mites in the brood coops and other houses. Spray thoroughly with kerosene and crude petroleum or some commercial spray.

Save all the early hatched, well grown pullets. They will make the best fall and winter layers. Give the growing stock skim milk or buttermilk to drink.

Keep the market eggs in a cool place and market them at least twice a week.

During this season the stock markets are all quiet. The receipts of beef cattle at eastern markets are lowest of the year, and in June the hog prices usually reach the lowest point of the six-months period from March to September.

Roy W. Hendrix, County Agent, Clarendon, Texas.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

For Sale

FOR SALE—Ford Touring car in good condition. Cash or note, note preferred. Box 344, City.

FOR SALE—My home, close in. A bargain. Reasons for selling, want suburban property. Phone 410, 101fe Jno. A. Shawver.

Miscellaneous

Cold storage lard 121-2 cents per pound. Best fresh meat at lowest prices. New Meat Market.

FOR RENT—One 70 acre farm near Ashtola. Cleveland Hayter.

FOR RENT—One nice front bed room reasonable. Phone 507.

MILK STATION at Cattle Exchange Market. Fresh cream and whole milk. J. P. Parks, Phone 423-2R.

Get your milk from the Ozark Dairy. Phone 450.

Wanted

HOGS WANTED—Will buy any kind, any number and at any time. Give us a chance. Will pay all they are worth. Clarendon Grain Co. (1fc)

HOGS WANTED—Will buy any kind, any number and at any time. Give us a chance. Will pay all they are worth. Clarendon Grain Co. (1fc)

Watch our special window Friday and Saturday of each week. People's Pharmacy. (23c)

Our Opening Day Was a Great Success

We are frank to say that our sales for our opening day--last Saturday--very much exceeded our expectations. It was a most pleasant surprise to us and

WE THANK YOU

It is our purpose to serve our customers to the best of our ability, and we believe that our heavy sales are traceable to the quality of the goods we sell, the saving in price and the convenience of our store service. Come and see.

Massie & Mullins

Telephone 39 Clarendon, Texas

MEMBER OF THE CLARENDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

THE KU-KLUX KLAN

Speaking further of the Ku-Klux-Klan the mysterious visitants at Dallas Saturday night left placards posted at many places over the city giving the new Klans articles of faith and their purposes. Here they are:

"Be it known and hereby proclaimed, that this organization is composed of native-born Americans and none others.

That it proposes to uphold the dignity and authority of the law.

"That no innocent person of any color, creed or lineage has just cause to fear or condemn this body of men.

"That our creed is opposed to violence, lynchings, etc., but that we are even more strongly opposed to the things that cause lynchings and mob rule.

"That this organization stands for the enforcement of all laws without fear or favor. It recognizes, however, that situations frequently arise where no existing law offers a remedy. It hopes to see such conditions remedied by the power of public opinion and the enactment and enforcement of proper laws.

"That this organization does not countenance and it will not stand for the co-habitation of blacks and whites of either sex. It does not countenance and it will not stand for social parasites remaining in this city. It is equally opposed to the gambler, the trickster, the moral degenerate and the man who lives by his wits and is without visible means of support.

"The eye of the unknown hath seen and doth costantly observe all white or black who disregard this warning. 'Whatever thou, sowest, that shall ye also reap.' Regardless of official, social or financial position, this warning applies to all living within the jurisdiction of this Klan.

"Your sins will find you out. Be not deceived. You cannot deceive us and will not be mocked. This warning will not be repeated.

"Mene Mene Tekel Upharsin." The Klan need merely to adhere to those doctrines to receive the support of law-abiding citizens, who also are committed if less militantly to upholding "the dignity and authority of the law," who also are concerned with the protection of the innocent and are opposed to "violence, lynching, etc., but even more strongly lynchings and mob rule."—Denton Record Chronicle.

Miss Ruth McKelvey, formerly an employee of the Chamber of Commerce left Wednesday morning for a short visit with relatives at Weatherford before returning to her home at Memphis, Tenn.

POSTED NOTICE.

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

C. T. Word & Son.

POSTED

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.

NOTICE OF BIDS

Trustees of Boydston school district No. 3 will receive sealed bids until July first for old school building. Same to be removed from the ground by Sept. 1st. All bids subject to approval of commissioner's court and county board of trustees. Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

W. H. JAMES,
R. E. BOYDSTUN,
B. E. BOYDSTUN. (19-4)

WEAK, WEARY WOMEN

Learn the Cause of Daily Woes and End Them

When the back aches and throbs, When housework is torture, When night brings no rest nor sleep, When urinary disorders set in, Women's lot is a weary one. Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys. Have proved their worth in Clarendon.

This is one Clarendon woman's testimony: Mrs. W. C. Smith, E. 1st St., says: "My back was lame and sore most all the time, right through the small part. When I stooped over sharp pains shot through my back way up to my shoulders. I had dizzy headaches and felt weak all over. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of all the trouble in a short time."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Smith had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

DAIRYING MOST PERMANENT POINTS OF FARMING

As a secure and permanent occupation, none of the common forms of farming compares with dairying. Still many dairymen have regarded the future of the industry with doubt. Falling prices during the past few months have led them to wonder and worry regarding their heavy investments in live stock, land, buildings, and machinery. Let them consider the following seven reasons why dairying is the most permanent form of farming. We could give more, and will gladly do so if called upon, but seven always was a lucky number with us. Besides, we rest assured that seven reasons will more than remove the last vestige of doubt from the mind of any farm reader.

First—Milk and milk products are absolutely essential to life, health, and normal growth. This point is becoming better known year by year to our reading and reasoning public; as a consequence the consumption of milk and milk products is steadily increasing. So is the use of substitutes, you may say, and you would be right. War prices and highly commendable patriotism popularized the use of substitutes. But none of the so-called substitutes, no matter how extensively advertised, dare meet pure milk products in open battle. Why? Because milk products contain vitamins, and vitamins are absolutely essential to normal health and growth. They are not found in appreciable quantity in other animal oils and in vegetable oils, and it is these oils that form the base of all substitutes on the market.

Second—During the past five years our population has increased seven per cent; milk consumption has increased ten per cent in the same period. What do these indisputable facts promise for the future? The population of the United States is increasing rapidly and history will show that it has been on the steady increase for the past century. Immigration and the natural increase through births assure further growth. Education in child welfare and general health insists on milk for the growing child. Therefore we may expect to see milk consumption increase far more rapidly and markedly in the next generation than in the decade just ended. What could be a more promising guarantee for the future than an ever increasing and expanding market.

Third—Dairy products are a source of regular and reliable profit. The market for dairy products has never been controlled by a few it never will be. Through cooperative creameries and cheese factories farmers can supply a staple, finished product, ready to be disposed of direct to the ultimate consumer if necessary. This in a sense makes possible the elimination of the middleman, and has been used by farmers where it was found that the "split" in profits was going against them. Once a month, twice a month or even every week or day in some cases, the dairyman receives payment for the work his cows have done for him—and cows don't work on an eight-hour day basis either. Thus the dairy farmer is enabled to pay cash for things he buys and is free to "stand firm under" when hard times threaten. The fact that rural Wisconsin is better situated financially right now than any of the Corn Belt states proves the truth of this point.

Fourth—Dairying and diversified farming are one and the same. Diversified farming produces a variety of crops for market; a failure of any one or two does not mean bankruptcy for the farmer. The dairyman does not have "all his eggs in one basket." Contrast this condition with the Corn Belt where wealth is measured in terms of corn, hogs and steers. This year has seen the "bottom drop out" of the market for the three things he produces—commodities he has always considered as legal tender. As a consequence there is no money in circulation, farmers are not able to meet their obligations, farm sales made a year ago at high prices are falling through, and prices are unable to assist farmers by making loans. In Wisconsin, primarily a dairy state, conditions are much better in spite of decreased prices. Banks are still able to take care of the needs of farmers, and farmers seem to be able to "scare up the cash" with which to meet their debts. Why? Because diversified farming with the timely aid of dairy dollars can meet and is successfully meeting the emergency.

Fifth—The dairy herd conserves and even increases soil fertility, assuring good yields of farm crops in future years. At the same time the herd provides a sure, prompt, and profitable outlet for grains and roughage grown on the farm. Land that supports good dairy herds becomes richer year by year, whereas land devoted to raising grains and hay for market soon becomes sadly depleted unless carefully managed and unless commercial fertilizer is purchased. Every ton of

The Part We Want to Play

We want to serve in sickness and in health. We want you to look to us for the correct filling of your prescriptions. We want to serve you at our fountain. We want to sell you the many things you buy from your druggist. In other words-----

We Want To Serve You

CITY DRUG STORE

Telephone No. 1. T. E. Wright, Manager

MEMBER OF THE CLARENDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

corn sold off the farm, worth in normal times about \$20.00, takes with it \$6.50 worth of plant food; every ton of wheat worth \$35.00 takes \$17.00; every ton of butterfat worth about \$1,000 takes away only 49 cents worth of plant food! Meanwhile the herd is returning man times this amount in fertility. It pays to market crops in the milk can. Keep these facts in mind when you haul away your next load of oats or hay.

Sixth—Our biggest and most successful dairymen, with years of practical experience to back up their statements, say, "The dairy crop is the only one which has never known a complete failure." They base this statement on a few simple facts. In the first place dairying is more quickly adjustable to new conditions and prices than any other kind of farming. We can easily see why. Field crops are marketed once a year, and the price is forced down—temporarily—because of the overload of any single crop on the market. The marketing period is not distributed. To purposely hold for higher prices means to wait for the money tied up in the crop. Not so with the dairyman. He markets his "crop" every day or every few days at most, and is paid once or twice a month or oftener. His returns no doubt do vary in times such as the present when all lines of industry are being readjusted, but a few months of low prices do not condemn the industry. The reasoning farmer notes a drop of 15 to 25 per cent in milk prices, then compares this to the drop of corn from \$1.50 per bushel to around 60 cents, and pork from 23 cents to 9 cents. He figures his average

earnings for the last two years and is satisfied. He knows that no business is entirely free from ups and downs; he also knows that none are more highly favored than dairying in this respect.

Seventh—The dairy cow is a home builder. Farming, no matter how profitable, never reaches the position of dignity which is its heritage until the farm home becomes so attractive that it is the greatest pride of the entire family, something to be handed down from generation to generation. The growing boy or girl does not look forward with pleasure to the time when they will inherit a mortgage-ridden, impoverished ruin. They do thrill at the thought of a farm both fertile and fair, stocked with the blood left as the breeder's handiwork of father and grandfather. The dairy herd always has stood and always will stand as a symbol of permanence for the good farm, the real farm home, the farm from which the boys are not easily attracted to the job in the city nor the girls lured away to the office.

The truth of these rather strong statements may be severely attacked. They may raise a lusty howl of dissent and disapproval from the fruit farmer and from the grain grower; the corn and hog raiser of the corn belt may cuss us and threaten bodily harm. But we are in possession of facts and numerous proofs sufficiently strong and numerous to refute any argument they may advance.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Clarendon and vicinity had about two inches of rain in the last twenty-four hours. It has been of much benefit to the crops.

QUALITY PRICES SERVICE

THE BEST

You are just as welcome here on a tour of inspection as though you came to purchase.

We actually offer you the best values of any competition today.

Come in, look around. To know what we have will serve your convenience, will save you money when you want to buy.

PHONE 5

PAY CASH AND PAY LESS

CLIFFORD & WILKERSON

CASH GROCERS

CLARENDON, TEXAS

Bill Thompson

(Lucy Matilda)

A Woman Soldier of the Civil War

By Sam J. White

(Copyright Applied for and Privilege Granted.)

CHAPTER V

Having gotten back from the trip to Virginia to get the money due her husband she now resolved to apply the little means she had to the very best advantage. The summer was upon them and the work in earnest had now begun. She with the young child was to work as she did when a young girl and make everything count that would be possible. The war was growing more and more intense all the while. The South was feeling the strain of the war more than the North. Money had begun to depreciate in value. All that could be made would have to go to help feed the family and help the soldiers on the field, for the patriotism of Lucy Matilda Gauss was as great as it had ever been in all the past. Not one could suffer in her reach. When the news of Gettysburg came there was intense excitement and especially with Lucy Matilda for she was well prepared to know what a fight meant. The South was not overwhelmingly defeated in this battle but it was the turning point of the war and most all realized it to some extent. They knew that it was not a victory and that there was nothing in it to encourage the South.

The Autumn came and the crop was harvested but there was nothing in abundance by any means. Every one did all that could be done to help in the sore trials. It was a time when men's souls were tried and when women had to endure as never before. The spinning wheels and the looms were kept going all the time that was to spare from the out door work. Horses were stolen from the little farm. There were some robbers and then the soldiers took many. The Union men began to come though the country and this gave more excitement than every thing else. Thus the time went by during the war. Men and women grew anxious for it to end some way. They little cared who won so it was stopped. The nation wanted peace at any price. There had been enough blood shed and peace was prayed for and longed for. The land had been rent with civil feuds and drenched with fraternal blood. It could not be endured much longer. At last the news came of the surrender and while it was sad to the South to have lost the fight after defending their rights so long it was a joy for it meant that all could return to the pursuit of life and try to build up home. The South smiled through her tears, and while the South did suffer most there was intense suffering at the North

as well. There had been six children born to Lucy Matilda Gauss before the war broke out, but all of them had died in childhood and now she was fearful that she might lose this last one and so resolved to do all that was in her power to save its life. It had begun to dwindle and grow weak as had all the rest, but with care and patience she was able to save its life and it grew to womanhood. The war taught this country one lesson and that was that it does not pay for Americans to fight Americans for it is like steel meeting steel for neither knew defeat. The very cheek of patriotism grew white with fear and the nation was appeased in the gloom of that awful hour when the two sections arrayed themselves against each other. The beacon light of our nationality burned dim and low as the tempest gathered and hope died out in the hearts of men. The murky billows of disunion rolled up and submerged every barrier and shield of our institutions. It was the darkest hour of the nation.

The South planted the Stars and Bars on a hundred hills only at last to be brought down in defeat and to look in sorrow on what might have been averted. No equal number of men with the same financial standing ever won such victories as the southern soldier won, and their bravery will always be remembered. They fought for what they believed to be right and credit must be given where there is an honest purpose. The hands of the Southern soldier once said the tide of on rushing thousands and hurled the thunderbolts of battle at the gates of the Southland. The cause of the South was wrong and all must admit it now. The Stars and Bars should not be raised anywhere now for that was of the past. Let the flags of the lost cause lay in the grave with the name of Sherman.

We are one, the North was right, and we have one flag, one country, one hope, and one destiny. Let the stars and stripes float in the breeze and let us hail the American flag, as one band of united citizens war, being relieved in Oct. 10, 1865. He was born in Kings County, Ireland in 1811. He saw Lucy Matilda Gauss and at once fell in love with her. All the love in her heart was again kindled into a flame, notwithstanding he was a soldier in the Union Army and the differences soon vanished when love enflamed the heart, just like it might have done for the whole country at the beginning of the war, if each one could have thought of how disastrous the war would be. From time to time Patrick Kenney paid his respects to Lucy Matilda and friendship ripened into

together in peace and love. We love and love grew stronger and stronger all the time. They were acquainted with every fact of the war that had come under their observation and talked freely of it to each other. Neither one was willing to go all the way of life alone for each felt the need of a helper and sympathizer. The road of each one had been rough from the earliest and they thought that by launching together the way might be made smoother. Tenderness beamed from the eyes of both and those of their immediate acquaintance knew that they were in love. Some of the people who had watched Lucy Matilda in her first love was near her in her second and knew that it was her still. A woman's heart seldom changes like a man's. She felt the impulse of early life and longed for the companionship of some stronger arm and heart. They went to church again as in days gone by when they were strangers to each other. Time wore on and they grew to be real sweethearts and made up their minds to get married at the earliest possible moment. Neither one doubted the other's bravery for both had proven that beyond doubt. There was a good deal of talk in the community about the expected wedding of the two who had so lately been widely separated in their views and now willing to cast their lives together as long as they lived. Old women talked and conversed as women will, with now and then a man to advance his ideas of what might be the case. Several months passed and the love match had seemingly been broken up by some means, no one knew by whom or was sure of its having been broken up but they thought so, but just as every one began thinking that way, it was renewed and it was not long before the marriage took place. It was a quiet affair and only a few friends were present at the time. After marriage they settled down at the home of Lucy Matilda where they lived happily for the next five years. Patrick Kenney was an excellent farmer and knew how to do things, but of course he was poor and so was the family that he had married into. He did the best he could with the limited means that they had to do with. A farm can't be run on nothing to any advantage, there has to be money to give it a start. Every one worked and did all they could, but it was hard times as the war had just closed and the country was over run with the "Carpet Baggers." There were none who really felt safe now even though there were even worse days ahead. The negro had been given his right to vote and he was supposed to exercise it to a certain extent. This caused trouble and the South was in a mad frenzy over the state of affairs. People were already crushed by the four years war and now to be over run by the negro was beyond what they could stand. The country was in a state of unrest all the time. It was right to free the negro but it was not right to give him a right to vote when he was uneducated and did not understand anything. If he had been given his freedom and after some years given him his right to franchise, things would have been different. The death of Abraham Lincoln was indeed a great blow to the South for he was the best friend that the South ever had, and no doubt but he would have adjusted things if he could have lived. When he freed the negro it was in time of war and it was the best that could be done then, but he would surely have thought out a plan if he could have lived that would have relieved the South.

The negro problem was a great problem then and it is yet. It has never been solved and probably will not be soon. Each generation has its trouble with the negro question. They cannot be colonized now, for it is beyond measure, absurd to talk of such a thing. The negro is here and here to stay. He can be educated and trained and especially when he is mixed with white blood. It is hard to teach a regular African, but mix him and

he becomes teachable, sometimes beyond that of the white man. The negro is not the equal of the white man socially, while he may finally become that intellectually. The best negro's are those who are educated and yet know their places, such negroes are a blessing to the country. The North thought that they could settle the question for the South soon after the war but they made matters worse, for they knew nothing about the negro in the least and therefore could not settle the question with a people and for a people they did not understand. The negro belongs to the South and the South must deal with him. The Southern man understands the negro better than any one else. A good negro in the South is thought as much of as a white man but they want the negro to stay in his place. The best friend the negro ever had is the Southern man. When in need he will help and pay no attention to color. The negro will finally be made a good citizen. He has done wonderfully well since he was freed, and if he had not had his franchise for twenty five years after he was freed he would have been better off than he is now. There will have to be some law against white people and negroes mixing, for unless there is it will destroy one of the races entirely in time to come. A certain mixture gives the negro more brain power and yet when it goes too far it causes degeneration of the colored race. The years dragged on slowly and things began to take a turn for the better and there was a better feeling over the country. People began to feel that things would come out alright at last. Times were not so hard and farmers were not so much in dread as they were soon after the war closed. In 1870 Patrick Kenney moved from the little farm where his wife Lucy Matilda had been reared and where she had lived all the time except when she was in the war. The husband went to railroading as a section hand and moved to North Carolina where he worked ten years. Little was ever said about Lucy Matilda's being in the war except when she and her husband talked over the war times, and when she would tell the story to the children. Sometimes neighbors would come in and she would tell them the story of her life because it would be suggested by her husband, for he was fond of hearing her relate it. It was such a strange story and one perhaps different to all other stories in the world concerning a woman's courage and devotion to her country. It was one that he believed would live long after his companion would be dust for it was worthy to be remembered. Those to whom she would relate it would sit in amazement and wonder if it could be true. There had to be some credence given it for she was an uneducated woman and could not possibly tell the facts as they were unless she had been on the field and had seen with her own eyes. At one time a man heard her relate her life's history and he offered to write the story of her life but she refused to let him do so, saying "that it would bring her into prominence" and she did not wish to have her name brought before the public in that way. She always believed in doing what she could and make just as little to do about it as possible. The Scriptures that taught her to not let the left hand know what the right hand doeth, was certainly carried out by her. It was with difficulty that she allowed the present story of her life to be written. She never sought notoriety in any sense. She was just a poor woman with no education whatever and she always hoped to do the best she could for the right as she saw it. After ten years of work as a railroad man Patrick Kenney went to farming in Columbus, Co., N. C., where they remained until they moved to Georgia in 1898. There were times all along from the war, but they never complained about their circumstances, but just took things as they came. After moving to Georgia they found their way to the Southern part of the state in Echols County near the Florida line. Lucy Matilda would not go into Florida as she imagined that it was worse than any place in the world. In fact she said "that she dreaded it worse than she did the "Yankees." After laboring on a farm some time in Echols they moved to Clinch county where they remained for some little while and labored on the farm and run wood racks for the railroads and grasped at almost anything that came in the way that was an honest calling. Patrick Kenney was of a roving disposition, never liking to stay in one place for a very long while at a time. They finally moved to Berrien County and stayed quite a while there working on the farm and also in cotton mills helping to prepare the machinery for service in the fall. The next move was to Irwin County but they did

not long remain in that county on account of not getting much work to do and besides not liking the country so well. The next move was to Appling County where they remained for some little while and again worked on the farm and helped to ditch land. Lucy Matilda would go out and do as much work with a hoe or shovel as Patrick Kenney would and do the work at the house also. She knit the stockings and socks for the family and helped her husband do his work also. She was never afraid to work. They then moved to Pierce County and remained in it for only a short time and then went to Ware County for a few months or almost one year. The next move was to Coffee County and labored on the farm and for the railroad and different work. This kind of a life was really harder on them than the great civil conflict had been and they realized it as well as any one, but could not be satisfied to remain long at one place. They were poor and it is hard for a family so poor to be content anywhere for any great length of time. They imagined that they can do better somewhere else, until they try it and then there is another move to be made and that always costs something to get moved and with every move became poorer. They next moved to Chatham County and remained for six years and from there they went to Effingham County and stayed for a little while and then to Bulloch County and from there they moved back to Savannah in Chatham County where they resided for some little while and in 1913 in November Patrick Kenney died being over one hundred years old at that time according to his statement. The records show that the family moved about sixteen times in life and some of the moves were a good long distance.

Lucy Matilda Kenney now lives in Savannah, Ga., where the writer of this volume gathered all these facts of her life. Her memory is still good and she can talk fluently of the days of other years and can picture the war scenes to the mind better than most any one would think for. She says that she hopes that war will never come again but should it come and she was able she would be found on one side or the other, and that she could not remain neutral. She is poor with scarcely enough bread to eat and has so far failed to get any pension from the government after the death of her husband, though he was drawing a pension at his death. She claims to be over one hundred years old, though she cannot tell the exact date of her birth. She may or may not be one hundred, but she is certainly pressing the mark very close, for the things of which she speaks dates back far into the past. Her face is worn and wrinkled with the weight of years. Her cheeks are furrowed with care and toil. Her step is now so feeble and her form stooped. Her eyes flash fire as she speaks of the days that are gone. During her life there has been many changes taken place. Memory takes her hand and gently leads

her down the aisles of the past and she pauses to drink from the bubbling buds of hope. Her soul wells up with sweet memories. The friends she knew in childhood have vanished from her and she knows them no more; perhaps they are all dead and gone. She may be the last of all that made love around the festal boards in those days. She cannot hope to meet again those who once walked with her in her maidenhood, until she walks with them on the fields bedecked with rare jewels. Those with whom she was associated in early life have passed from earth and she seems to be only one of all the number left to tell the story of those days when strong hearts were tired. For hours she sits and muses on the scenes of other days when life was young and eyes were bright. It is indeed sweet to stray down the vista of the past and pause to touch some sweet flower that was bright to the last. Memory sheds a cheering ray on life's dreary way. She is now growing feeble and her footsteps are unsteady. The feet

(Continued on page 8)

Start Tomorrow and Keep It Up Every Morning
Get in the habit of drinking a glass of hot water before breakfast.
We're not here long, so let's make our stay agreeable. Let us live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well, and look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet, how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning insulin bath.
Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headaches, study from a cold, fainting, nasty breath, acid stomach, constipation, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.
Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.
The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of inside-bathing before breakfast.



THE PLEASURE OF A BATH

depends largely on the Bath Room. If everything there is fitted with all the necessities of a Modern bath room, it adds much to the enjoyment.
Have You Such a Bath Room?
If not, it is an investment that will return the biggest kind of interest. Why not let us figure with you?

Stewart & Anthony

MEMBER OF THE CLARENDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

SULPHUR CLEARS ROUGH, RED SKIN

Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist

Any breaking out of the skin, even itchy, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.
It never fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

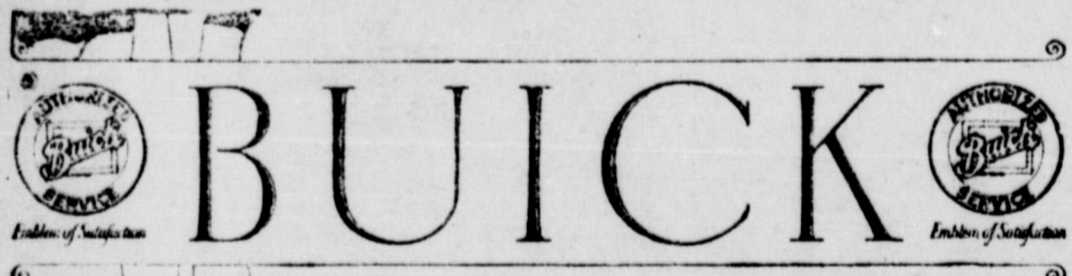
EXPERT

We are making automobile tops and side curtains in connection with our manufacture of Saddles and Harness.

We have an expert mechanic in this line. All work guaranteed satisfactory

Top repairing a specialty.

J. B. Annis



Big Reductions

Present lines of New Buick six-cylinder models will be carried through the 1922 season. Beginning June 1, the new series and prices will be as follows, delivered at Amarillo with Cord Tire equipment:

Model	Old Price	New Price	Reduction
Model 22-44 Three Pass. Roadster	\$2020.00	\$1715.00	\$305.00
Model 22-45 Five Pass. Touring	2020.00	1745.00	275.00
Model 22-49 Seven Pass. Touring	2325.00	1995.00	330.00
Model 22-46 Three Pass. Coupe	2865.00	2400.00	465.00
Model 22-47 Five Pass. Sedan	3190.00	2715.00	475.00
Model 22-48 Four Pass. Coupe	3285.00	2600.00	685.00
Model 22-50 Seven Pass. Sedan	3610.00	2935.00	675.00

With the addition of Cord Tire equipment and the present reductions now effective, the prices of Buick Cars are now from \$400.00 to \$800.00 lower in price than last year.

Quality considered, we maintain that we now have a high quality car priced from \$500.00 to \$1000.00 lower than any of our competitors. PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW. We only have a few cars on hand, and we expect a shortage soon.

Since January first, regular equipment on all models includes cord tires

ODOS CARAWAY

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

WHAT IS THE RIGHT PRICE TO PAY FOR MATERIAL?

Our volume of buying enables us to get the lowest possible prices; we in turn give you the advantage of this. Think of us when you think of building. We appreciate your needs. You will appreciate our efforts to help you.

Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.

PHONE NO. 8

CLARENDON

AMERICA'S AVID APPETITES

A vigorously pressed assault on American Sunday observance which is now under way in the press and in the motion picture theatres makes industrious use of the term "Blue Laws." Every device of the satirical writer and the comic cartoonist has been utilized to create a condition of mob hysteria on the subject. There are assumedly intelligent people who will tell you that a strong organization of fanatical and puritanical reformers are determined on imposing "their seventeenth century notions" on the modern people of free America.

Under the threatened enactment by congress of these "blue laws," we are told that everybody will be compelled to go to church on Sunday on penalty of fine and imprisonment. Automobileing is to be banned. Pleasant country walks and the innocent recreations in the green places of our city parks, or trips to the woods and the seashore, are to be forbidden. No more Sunday newspapers or comforting after-dinner pipe or cigar! First thing we know a man's kissing his wife on Sunday will become a punishable offense! This is the sort of preposterous guff laded without measure.

Discrimination is almost as rare as a white black-bird. The very blackness of the smoke-screen barrage sent up in this publicity stunt should have made it suspect in the minds of intelligent people. And a little honest inquiry shows that the whole attack is based from the first to last on mendacity. So outrageously audacious, indeed, is this mendacity that it is an insult to public intelligence to assume that any thinking man would be fooled by it. Apparently the antirest-day propagandists count on

lack of exactly such intelligence. What are the facts? Simply that certain commercial associations in the United States, with utter disregard for everything but their own pocket, have set out to destroy the American Sabbath to capture an extra day in the week for vampire films and prize fights, incidentally seeking to discredit all laws against bootleggers and gamblers and indecent exhibition.

As a smoke-screen for their actual objects, these Avid Appetites obtained wide publicity for the statement that a "National Sunday Law," designed to restore the Puritan "blue laws" in all their archaic asceticism, was pending in congress and was backed by various reform organizations.

The fact is that the only law concerning Sunday observance being congress is a bill designed to bring the city of Washington into line with 47 of our states to protect the American Sabbath against invasion by commercialized amusements in the national capital. It is a local measure backed by local interests and has been pending for 42 years. It has only local scope and has no national significance. Reform organizations of national scope promised to support it on general principles. But it is not denial but re-election of every man's right to Sunday rest that is the aim of these reformers.

Every commonwealth in the Union except California and the District of Columbia, have Sunday laws which have been revised or affirmed since the Civil war. The only actual Sunday issue is as to whether or not these laws should be enforced, whether the selfish interests opposed to them should be allowed to promote lawbreaking. Lovers of their country are called on to bar the efforts of venal interests to obtain exemptions in these laws that would permit money making exhibitions, including prize fights, liquor selling, gambling and unnecessary business on Sunday. In many states Sunday movies are already illegal, as are other forms of money-making on the Sabbath. They have no more right than any other business to infringe on the weekly rest day guaranteed to the people by their own laws. In fact the claim of the movie men to special treatment is made the more insolent by the fact that it has been publicly admitted recently by officers of a dozen leading motion picture producing companies that many of their films are unfit for public exhibition on any day.

The phrase which has been made to do duty in bamboozling the American public originated in the title of a literary hoax perpetrated by an exiled traitor in the American cause during the revolution. "The Connecticut Blue Laws" were invented by him and published in London to satirize and be little the character of the patriots battling for American independence. The "invention" of the "National Sunday Law" of 1920 fittingly rests on the earlier "invention" of 1777. Propaganda is the mother of "may inventions."

This attack on the American Sabbath by foreign enjoying our hospitality is palpably un-American. It is, moreover, an attempt to mock and deride the laws of the land and the sound of principle of American jurisprudence, as enunciated in a decision of the United States Supreme Court. That tribunal in 1886 distinctly declared: "Laws setting aside Sunday as a day of rest are upheld, not from any right of the government to legislate for the promotion of religious observances, but from its right to protect all people from the physical and moral debasement which comes from uninterrupted labor. Such laws have always been deemed beneficent and merciful laws, especially to the poor and dependent, to the laborers in our factories and workshops and in the heated rooms of our cities; and their validity has been sustained by the highest courts of the state."

No true American has any com-

munity of interest with the un-American interests now seeking to fool the people of this country by promoted falsehoods. That they may profiteer, they are attacking an eminently American institution an institution which Theodore Roosevelt rightly said is "essential to mankind and demanded by civilization."—Dearborn Independent.

HE WAS ONLY A GORILLA

A doleful, dejected, homesick gorilla died in Madison Square Garden a few days ago. John Daniel was the name he bore. He was free-born, but kidnapped as a baby and taken far away from his jungle playground. In a home near London the little great ape mingled with the children, who made a pet and companion of him.

Last January he was purchased for Ringling's circus and brought over to this country. Loneliness, humiliation and sickness came upon him and showed with every breath of life. He could not bear the glaring eyes of the curious crowd and tried to hide beneath his blanket. He grew more and more disconsolate and miserable; could not endure the circus life and wanted to die. But he was very valuable alive and much was done to keep him from pining away. A last resort was to cable to London to a girl companion of John Daniel's, bidding her come at once, expenses guaranteed. But the histerick gorilla died before his one good friend could reach his cage-side. He was undeservedly unhappy—a helpless victim of human curiosity and cupidity. The New York Herald's editorial fittingly closes the account of John Daniel:

The Soul of a Gorilla
"To speak of the pathos of a gorilla looks like a paradox, but the poor animal that went over the great divide on Sunday, via the Madison Square Garden tower, was a gentle creature, and it is impossible not to feel a pang over his premature passing. If they kept simian vital statistics John Daniel's death would be set down to pneumonia; but in fact he died of a green and yellow melancholy. His attendants, who know monkey nature diagnosed his malady as homesickness and loneliness.

"It is the fate of all gorillas in captivity. Whether in the noisy arena of the circus, like this one, or the sheltered repose of the zoo, they sicken and fade after a few weeks or months. One is said to have lived seven years or so somewhere in Germany, but he is the only exception. Feather beds, make little or no difference. Even dainty food, well warmed rooms human companionship, though much enjoyed, has not salvation in it. Life loses interest for the great ape man in sophisticated surroundings; he loses his hold on it and slips away through the instrumentality of some convenient germ, settling malignantly in the throat or the lungs.

"What is the mystery of this irreconcilable longing for the primitive wilds? What sense of the burning equatorial sun, what vision of the jungle with its swamps and thickets, what memory of the old

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How To Get Quick Relief From Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh will be gone. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly. It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh—Belief comes so quickly.

free ranging days, the long drowsy night, when all inclination was unrestrained; what dumb but intense hankering after his own kind betsets the poor caged creature, robbing of his will, of the wondrous gift of motion far and wide, of the seclusion of the forest, shared only by his like and by only a few of these? What longings and how clearly define are they that smolder in the elementary brain with a dull but intolerable ache, and which can express themselves only in the cavernous sadness of the eyes?

"To the student of mind and feeling there is here a strange and a wide field for inquiry. It is so very human and yet so hard to understand or explain in the absence of word symbols and abstract ideas in the monkey mind. However the psychologist may deal with the case, there cannot fail to be a welling up of pity, a development of something like sympathy, in the human observer, so far removed in power of thought and yet so near in aptitude for temperamental suffering. It will occur to a majority of people, at least, that in view of the practical certainty of speedy and unhappy death for these distant relations of mankind there is small justification for dragging them across oceans and through prison after prison just to gratify an idle curiosity. It would seem better if let them flourish in their native fastnesses so long as the land is not yet needed for human habitation or human support."

SPANKING THE PROUD AND RICH

Mr. Frank Crane says, "If you want prosperity abolish the Income Tax. Substitute for it a Sales Tax on all goods sold or any one of the other taxes that have been suggested."

INTESTINAL WORMS A MENACE TO HOGS

Intestinal worms are so common as to be almost a normal condition. Their presence in excessive numbers, however, is often the cause of serious injury to the hog. Nearly all intestinal worms deposit their eggs in the intestinal tract and these must come to the outside world before they can hatch and develop. When conditions are favorable, the eggs hatch and develop larvae which are quite resistant to exposure. Their return then to the intestinal tract of a hog is a matter of chance, and a large number perish in this stage. This loss is made up by the number of eggs deposited, as one worm may deposit several million. When a number of hogs are confined in limited quarters, and each one is carrying several parasites, it is only a short time until the feed grounds become so infested that it is impossible for any hog to escape exposure. The larvae of these worms may live from a few weeks to over a year outside the hog body, and this allows for their accumulation in enormous numbers.

Where the lots are more or less damp, which favors the hatching or development of the eggs, and the hogs are allowed or forced to eat feed or drink water contaminated with the larvae, extensive and serious infestation usually follows. Clean feed and pure water counteract this heavy exposure to infestation. The self feeder and the cement feeding platforms, if kept clean, make it possible to provide practically clean feed. Where hogs are fed on the ground the feeding place should be frequently changed. Plenty of pure water should be provided so that the hogs will not be tempted to drink water standing in low places in the lots.

Little pigs will often become infested at an early age when the sows are allowed to soil their teats with the litter and mud of infested lots. To avoid this, sows before farrowing should be put in pastures or lots not recently used for hogs, and pigs left there until they have gained considerable size. As hogs increase in size and age, they gain resistance to parasitic infestations.

The following treatment for intestinal worms in hogs is recommended by the veterinary division of Iowa State College:

Santonin 8 gr.
Arecia not 2 drams.
Calomel 2 gr.
Sodium Bicarbonate 1 dram.

The above is for a 100 pound hog. The amount given to a herd should be proportionate to the size and number of the hogs.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture recommends 45 drops of oil of chenopodium to 1 ounce of castor oil for each shoit weighing 60 to 100 pounds. They recommend that each hog be treated separately.

When hogs are to be taken to be treated for worms they should be taken off feed 12 to 24 hours. Then feed the medicine in as small an amount of damp feed as is possible to handle, and secure equal distribution among those treated. It is best to put six to ten hogs of equal size in a pen for the administration of worm medicine. Treatment may be repeated in one to three weeks if needed.

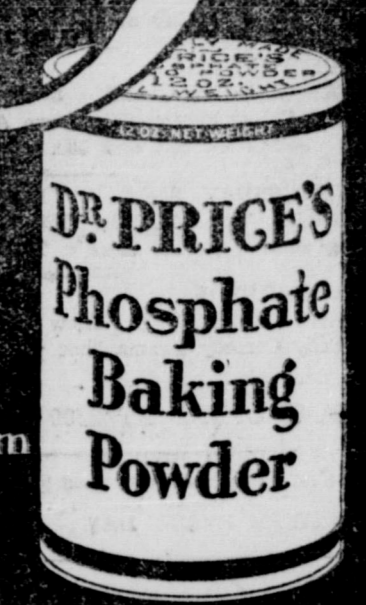
Requests are often received for a cheaper worm medicine, and in many instances some of the cheap caustics or irritants are resorted to; although they do expel the worms in some cases at the same time they often cause such irritation of the intestines as to make the animal unthrifty, and cause it to lose in weight; it may even be the cause of death. Many attempts are made to sup-

tly a medicinal treatment as a preventive of worms, but this is not logical. Vigorous, healthy swine are more resistant to the attack of parasites than those in an unthrifty, poorly nourished condition. It follows that good feeding and proper housing, which bring about good health, will tend to prevent parasitic infestation. The best condition of health is attained by feeding wholesome feeds containing the needed elements for body development, combined with proper living conditions, and to secure this state of health, it is neither necessary nor beneficial to be continually giving tonic, stock foods, or worm excretors.

A dose of a reliable worm medicine for a shoit can be bought for about the market value of 1 pound of hog. Its use is much more economical in the end than is the use of some cheaper medicine which often causes the treated animal to lose weight and conditions.—Iowa Station Bulletin.

Large Can, 12 Ounces

25¢



The Best Low Priced Healthful Baking Powder Obtainable Contains no Alum

Use it -and Save!

Write for New Dr. Price Cook Book—It's free
Price Baking Powder Factory,
1003 Independence Blvd. Chicago, Ill.

You and I and all the rest of the Let-George-Do-It Club are allowing our politicians to say to the man with capital, "If you dare to invest your money in any enterprises, and should you in spite of the way in which we are trying to run things, become successful, we will rob you of your gains."

"Very well," replies the man with money to invest, "I will sit tight. I can invest my money in State and Municipal Securities and in other ways in which the returns may be smaller in the gross, but greater in the net, because you will have no opportunity to confiscate them. I can afford to let business stagnate, if the rest of you can."

The rest of us cannot. We depend upon business for our livelihood. Undoubtedly this new administration is now planning relief. Big Business knows this and is confident. There is a good deal of genuine optimism. The Statesmen know what must be done. But it won't do a bit of harm if the politician is made to realize beyond the shadow of a doubt that a sufficiently large number of intelligent voters in this country are keeping their eyes open, and are in no mood for further foolishness.

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FOR SALE
12 foot McCormick header with binder attachment, practically new, only cut about 200 acres with it. (217c) Clarendon Grain Co.

A REAL REVIVAL
On Sunday, May 8th, we began a series of meetings at Goodnight, with Rev. L. B. Hankins of Hedley, doing the preaching. It seemed



Ship and Sail under the Stars and Stripes to all parts of the world

SHIPS with the Stars and Stripes blowing from their masts are once more sailing the seven seas. They are, by the Merchant Marine Act, 1920, ultimately to be owned and operated privately by citizens of the United States.

They are American ships, carrying passengers and, as President Harding has said, carrying our cargoes in American bottoms to the marts of the world. Keep our splendid ships on the seven seas under the Stars and Stripes by sailing and shipping on them.

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Steel steamers, both oil and coal burners. Also wood steamers, wood hulls and ocean-going tugs. Further information may be obtained by request.

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They never made a cigarette like this in my day—

The Camel idea wasn't born then. It was the exclusive expert Camel blend that revolutionized cigarette smoking.

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FRIDAY 3 OUR SERIAL NIGHT
14th Episode of RUTH OF THE ROCKIES. Only 2 more and a SUNSHINE COMEDY, also Pathe News.

SATURDAY 4 FOX PICTURES
SHIRLEY MASON (everybody's favorite) in THE LAMP-LIGHTER and you must see it. Also 1 REEL COMEDY.

MONDAY 6 SELECT PICTURES
THE MELODY MAIDS a girl show. Bubbling with perfect joy—clean and refined also Owen Moor in THE CHICKEN IN THE CASE.
Admission 25c and 50c.

TUESDAY 7 PARAMOUNT PICTURES
THE MELODY GIRLS. 8 Girls and they will entertain you. Also 5 reel Paramount picture APRIL FOLLY.
Admission 25c and 50c.

WEDNESDAY 8 FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION
NORMA TALMAGE in THE BRANDED WOMAN. Another big success do not miss a Talmage night.

THURSDAY 9 REALART PICTURE
BEBE DANIELS (you know her) in OH! LADY, LADY and a Dandy Comedy Drama that will please anyone.

SHOW OPENS AT 2:00 P. M., AND 8:00 O'CLOCK.

—Cut This Out Now and Save For Future Use.

MATINEE EVERY DAY 2:00 O'CLOCK

Pastime Theatre

MEMBER CLARENDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(Continued from page 6)

BILL THOMPSON

that once pressed the way that led to the front of battle are now pressing the way that leads to the grave. The war trumpet will no more sound in her ears, nor the bugle blast arouse her to arms. She is now waiting for a call higher where she may sit at the feet of a Captain whose triumphs redeemed a world. Her steps in life have been many and with the exception of a few years she never enjoyed any luxuries. Her faith has grown stronger and stronger as the years have passed and now she hopes and sighs for that eternal home where there will be no sorrow and no tears. Long has been the journey of life's uneven pathway and rough has been the steps to climb, but the march will soon be over and then will come the rest that remains for the people of God.

To her the earth is receding now and eternity is drawing near, but she has no fear to meet death when it comes. She has done her best and feels satisfied to go when the call is made to surrender. The world will never know just what love of home and country there was in her heart, for she could not tell or express herself, and never boasted in telling what she had done, for all she could do was not enough for her. She did not seek honor but wishes to be on the side of right, if she knew what was right. She never rode at the head of an army, but she served in the ranks and felt the steel of the enemy's sword. She was of the rank and file and not a general. When she fought she had no idea that she would ever be known outside of a few friends, but went where duty called her. If she had gone for glory the world might have doubted her motive, but when she went to the front for no other purpose than for what she believed to be right then the world cannot question her greatness.

In 1912 and 1913 Lucy Matilda Kenney worked with her husband Patrick Kenney on a farm and pulled fodder and dug ditches and did all her house work also. If

her record is true concerning her age, she was at that time almost one hundred years old, and had already passed through hardships of which other women never dreamed. No one doubts her being less than ninety years of age, and even at that, how remarkable is she to go out and do a man's work at that age. She has perhaps done what no other woman did and what no other woman can ever even imitate. There is no woman who has ever lived that can even be compared to her in heroism and bravery. She excelled every other character known to history or woman kind, in bravery, patriotism and fidelity to a cause she believed to be right.

Mrs. Lucy Matilda Kenney has seen many changes during her lifetime. Modern inventions have come into being since her birth. The railroad system in America has had its development since her life began. She was here before the invention of the telephone, the telegraph, the automobile or the airship. In the days of her childhood people traveled by wagon and oxcart. The steam plow was unheard of when she was a child. She has seen the country develop from the wilderness into a land filled with millions of people and where harvests abound. Cities have sprung up where the forests stood and temples of industry now mark the site where once the wild beast roamed the woods. The Indian savage has deserted his wigwag and where he once hunted the wild deer, the factories' busy hum is heard. Where once the swan glided among the flowers hung from the banks of the stream, when she was a child, is now heard the splash of the boatman or the whirl of the engine wheels. The great streams that go through tagged brush woods or humid plains are now crowded with the commerce of nations. All this has come within the life of a woman and one who has shared the hardships with her fellow beings and wrestled with the problems of state and nation the same as man. Her voice has never been heard in the senate nor in the palace but her unerring aim was felt on the field of battle.

After all that she has endured she now sits in a humble little cabin hut, in the crowded city, and longs for necessities of life. Not even her wants are supplied now in her declining old age when she most needs it. Her pale and bony fingers that were so active in the conflict tell of creeping age and her cheeks once so flushed with the bloom of maidenhood are now furrowed with care and worn by the tread of years. Only a few more milestones are yet to be passed, if any. She must soon go to join those who tent on the plains of that eternal country and where none but the just are permitted to enter. The shroud must soon be her robe and only apparel, and the casket must be her home while she waits for that chariot that comes for the redeemed and blest. Her faith has ever been in Him who walked on Gallilee's waves and hushed the storm in its mad fury while excited disciples plead to be saved. Hope has ever filled her bosom while she walked with the multitude. The shadows are now falling fast toward the East and only a few more steps and all will be over for her here where there has been sorrow and toil all the way of life's journey. Those who did not have to pass through the days and years after the war can't tell what they were. There were so many blackened fields and so many ruined homes. Homes from where proud fathers had but lately gone forth to battle, but never returned. Homes from where noble sons had gladly gone and had marched to the music of the band. These homes had not only lost what earthly possessions they had but they had lost fathers and sons that could never return again to loved ones. The whole land was in mourning and sorrow. There are untold sorrow for all the South, for they had not only lost the battle, but had lost all. Most all were without means to start the farm or any other work. But all realized that it would not do to stop and mourn or repine. What death had taken away could not be restored again in this life and so each one must go forward and do the best that could be done under the circumstances. Just use the means that they had and that was all that could be done. Lucy Matilda Kenney was one that was willing to do all she could. Thus she began and thus she continues to the present.

There lies now a golden city in the great beyond. There the stream of everlasting life flows and there the flowers of beauty abide and roses of the sweetest fragrance bloom. There are beckoning hands at the gateway tonight holding forth the crown of life. Lucy Matilda Kenney is only waiting the kiss of God, to leave this earth for that eternal realm where she can rest in the bosom of Him who said "peace be still." The same voice that stilled the tempest can still the tempests of the human soul and bid it cease from struggle forever and forever.

If a woman thus uncultured and untrained could go out and battle as this one did, not even knowing how to read or write what ought the women of the present age do, with their wonderful opportunities. I would not say one word calculated to stimulate in the mind of any woman or man, thirst for martial glory, for the war-like spirit is an edged weapon but it shows what courage and perseverance can and will do. Where there is determination there is always a way. The young girls of the present age need this courage. They should look down into their own great

Some Good Trades

Nine head good horses, two good mares, two wagons and harness for a small house in Clarendon.

Eight extra good Jersey milch cows as first payment on small residence in Clarendon.

A good car, two mules, 1 mare and one "hoss" as first payment on a residence in Clarendon.

A good four room house for forty acres land within two miles of Clarendon.

Well located plains land to trade for a stock of goods.

A well located lot and five hundred dollars worth good notes to trade for good car.

Some good notes to trade for a three or four room house.

Also the best line of Hail Insurance in town that I can sell on fall time.

If you have anything to trade you had better see me as I am not one of those crooked realtors that you have heard so much about but just a good old honest trader.

J. Cobb Harris

hearts and catch a spark of the inspiration that is ever burning there. Woman is the peer of man in all that is heroic and in his superior in all that is graceful and lovely. Cultivate the graces and accomplishments of mind and heart and go forth in the battles of life prepared for the conflicts. Her triumph will be when the purple current of life ceases to course her veins and she is called to that realm where no shadows come. The civil conflict has ceased long ago and the battle of life will soon end. She will soon join the comrades of other days. May her last days be the happiest and her departure be calm and beautiful like the shadows of a summer night, as they steal upon the footsteps of departing day. "And thus wrap the drapery of her couch about her and lie down to pleasant dreams."

A PAGE FROM THE DIARY OF A RUSSIAN

Left home with my dinner pail (made out of a grand duke's coronet under the old regime) and dodging a riot or two, reached a job without incident. Mixed a little mortar and took part in two demonstrations.

Left to attend a meeting of the Workmen's Council at the Townhall. Passed a few laws, city ordinances, etc.

Returned to job, and finished mixing mortar. Laid two bricks and took part in a demonstration. Took part in a counter-demonstration. Slightly wounded, but still able to demonstrate. Addressed an open-air meeting.

Addressed my apprentice and censured him for bringing up mortar faster than I could use it. Swiped him. Incited two riots and a revolution.

Knocked off for lunch. Returned to work refreshed, and took up trowel. Put down trowel and took up drosky to the National Convention of Former Vodka Victims. Addressed them on direct action, universal peace, plural marriages and nationalization of Siberian railroads. Demonstration. Riots. Arrested.

Liberated by mob and returned to job, calling for more bricks and more mortar. No mortar to be had, mixer having departed for the Convention of the Petrograd Order of Mortar Mixers. Demonstration. Destruction of building.

Strolled over to the Winter Palace and made a few laws against the middle classes. Addressed an open-air meeting and find I have quite a following. Think it might be a good idea to overthrow the Government, just for peace.

Led my followers, variously demonstrating, along the Nevsky Prospekt, addressing them en route on the subject of Eugenics, Intensive Farming, etc., etc.

Decided to overthrow Government. Couldn't find Government. Decided to return to job. Couldn't find job. Demonstration.

—Interurban Labor Journal.

COST OF GROWING TIMBER

In these days when lumbermen and private individuals are being urged to grow more timber and when States and the Federal Government are undertaking this enterprise, the public is interested in figures showing the cost of growing trees to merchantable lumber size. Lumbermen have recently claimed that the cost is \$75.00 to \$100.00 per one thousand board feet, others have placed it at \$35.00.

Foresters have a different tale to tell. The cost of land, securing young growth, and care, together with interest rates and fire protection, are the determining factors.

The State Forester of Louisiana recently estimated that the cost of growing loblolly pine on medium quality soil is \$3.84 per thousand board feet, while on poor soil the cost is \$7.97, assuming 6 percent interest.

With 4 percent interest and natural reseedling on \$5.00 land longleaf will produce lumber in 70 years at a cost of \$6.55 per thousand already and they will continue to rise as timber becomes scarcer.

First hand investigations made by our Department of Forestry indicate that in Texas at 40 years and 5 percent interest, loblolly costs \$5.45 per thousand. Longleaf cut at 60 years with 4 percent interest costs \$10.65 and with 3 percent interest \$6.70 per thousand. Thus loblolly pine on medium or poor soil will net 5 percent-6 percent interest on capital invested, while longleaf with slower growth will bring 3 percent-4 percent if the cost of land and stocking does not exceed \$5.00 per acre.

The Great Southern Lumber Company of Louisiana is seeding 5000 acres this year. Only the long period which must elapse before returns can be realized makes forestry appear unattractive to private citizens. This is not a serious objection to State undertaking and one measure in the proposed forestry code which the Governor will be asked to submit to the special session of the Legis-

lature provides for the acquiring of State Forest land for the demonstration and practice of forestry. Money spent for this purpose would be safely invested to yield 4 percent to 6 percent interests. These figures are based on present stumpage value. With decreasing timber supplies stumpage is bound to rise in value materially within the next two decades, thus getting larger returns than indicated above.

TEXAS LEADS IN PRODUCTION OF MANY ITEMS

There are a number of inhabitants of the Lone Star State who do not know about the vast resources of their state and for their benefit information has been compiled to show that Texas leads in sulphur production, furnishing about one-half of the sulphur supply of the world. Texas is second only to California in the production of quicksilver, about 10,000 flasks being mined annually in the Big Bend country. Texas is also one of the leading states in the manufacture of pottery, brick and tile. There are a number of large wall plaster plants of gypsum deposits. Texas has 700 sawmills, which produce about 3,000,000,000 board feet of lumber annually, while 10 percent of the yellow pine timber of the United States now stands within Texas' borders, and these are being developed.

More than 103,000,000 barrels of oil were produced in Texas oil fields last year. This state ranked second in crude petroleum production, California alone leading her. These two states alone produced nearly one-half of the crude petroleum produced in the past twelve months. Though second in oil production, Texas leads the nation in the output of her oil refineries, more than one-fourth of the oil of the United States being refined in this state.

production of cotton, sorghum, mules and beef cattle. She stood second in the production of rice and was third in broom corn, peanuts and horses. She ranked better than tenth in the production of a dozen or more articles. The combined farm and ranch output during 1920 was nearly \$1,500,000,000.

During 1920, Texas led the states of the Union in the agricultural production, according to the latest issue of the National Trade Guide. The Department of Agriculture placed the total value of crops at \$727,400,000, while that of Iowa, the nearest competitor, was \$459,191,000. A few years ago the Lone Star State was quite a distance behind Iowa and several other states.

Much has been said for many years about the bigness of Texas and the state's admirers were wont to reel off eulogies based largely on acreage. During the past decade or two, however, the rapid development of the various agricultural industries and the exploitation of sulphur, oil and other resources have given that state's press agents something more attractive to talk

about. If Texas could be placed upon a pedestal right before one's eyes where he could see it all at one time, two things would be more apparent: First, Texas' great production of raw material. The biggest thing about Texas is its capacity for being bigger. Texas will continue to grow for many years before anything about her becomes intensified. If Texas had the population per square mile that Missouri has today, the Lone Star State would have 25,000,000 inhabitants.

"The word 'Normalcy' coined by Mr. Harding is one that I like. The way to get back to normalcy, and the only way, is to put back into the business the paper profits that looked so real last year. This can only be done by hard work and rigid economy."—W. I. Bogardus, of Dallas.

NOTICE MILK

During June, July and August milk will be 7 1/2 cts per qt, 12 1/2 cts per qt, and 20 cts per half gal. Jersey Dairy. R. A. Summers, Prop. (19tp)

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