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Friendly Discussions of the Bailey 15 minutes, giving Decker a 15 Question Held at Quanah and Vernon Last Week.

Hon. A. T. Cole, of Clarendon, and Ex-State Senator D. E. Decker, were of an extremely friendly naof Quanah, met in joint debate on ture, nothing being uttered on the Bailey question at both Quanah either side that would tend to stir and Vernon last week. Of course up strife or engender bitter feelings. we who know Cole are sure that he the discussion, the Record editor everlastingly lambasted the stuffing will not attempt to say, as both local papers down there did give given the best of attention. Of very non-committal reports of the course many of the Bailey men engagements. The Vernon Record claim that Cole chewed Decker up no one feels that he is a stranger within

Saturday morning for the purpose came from the debate. of presenting the Bailey side of the present political controversy in Texas. While it was at first planned by the admirers of the senator table plants will be ready in April have on long pants. to have no joint discussion, after reconsidering the matter, it was thought best to invite representa- 24-4t tives of both sides, as this would remove all grounds for bitterness;

opened in an hour's speech, and Mr. Cole followed in an hour and minutes rejoinder.

The house was well filled and both speakers were enthusiastically cheered as they would make a telling point for their respective favorites. The discussions, however, out of his opponent, even if the speakers were well received and and spit him out, while those on According to previous announces Certain that nothing was left of this thriving city knew no bounds lin- other. By finishing our cattle at home head and not of the heart. ment, Hon. A. T. Cole of Claren- Cole when Decker was through don appeared in the city on last with him. At any rate no harm are in the house of our friend, and that packing houses in our own state, and great organization whose chief object is to avail themselves of the opportu-

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-Don't forget the ice cream hence Senator D. E. Decker of supper Saturday, the 18th, at Mrs. Quanah was called over to represent Updike's Cafe. Every body invited.

THE COLE-DECKER DEBATE the opposing side, Mr. Decker PRES. BUGBEE'S ADDRESS the history of this part of the country, will be discussed by able speakers each largest organization in the Panhandle.

Text of Speech Delivered at Opening Session Panhandle Stockmen's Association.

Col. T. S. Bugbee, of Clarendon, who has for the past eight years served the Panhandle Stockmen's Association, delivered the following address before that body at Amarillo Tuesday.

GENTLEMEN:

On this our ninth anniversary, we meet again in the metropolis of the plains, where we have so often met in the past, the opposing side were equally as casions when the generous hospitality of and natural advantages than does any mistakes I have made have been, of the gers with us and makes us feel that we we assist and encourage the building of

their home is ours. It was in this city that our second annual meeting was held, when we were in our baby clothes but we now feel that we transit.

The association has striven at all times to work for the benefit of all of its members. During the shipping season we have inspectors on all railroads in the Panhandle, and inspectors at the markets all the year, to watch for cattle belonging to our members that might be shipped by accident or otherwise.

have taken a deep interest in your association, have attended well the several called meetings, and been of a great deal rivers. of assistance to your officers who desire to express to them their appreciation for

their fidelity and yeal.

The year just closed has been a fairly prosperous one for our business and the into our keeping? Let us be worthy of indications are that the present one may be even better, it is a notable fact that drones in the hive of industry, let us folvery severe financial panic just past has low in the foot steps of those who set effected the cattle business less ad- their breasts against the desert and the versely than it has any other industry; wilderness and make of the Panhandle a particularly is this true of the Panhandle, sands of people-a sacred heritage of where we have better cattle and take happy homes. better care of them than ever before in Matters of much disportance to

higher and more stable value. Every ranch and farm in the Panhandle farmer who does not take the ad- Panhandle. We are all seekers for in- complished. vantage offered him by this most valuable formation, and here is a good place for of feed and forage crops stands in his the exchange of ideas, when we leave ownlight and is blind to his own interests. here I hope we shall all feel that we have A country like ours that grows success- gained some knowledge. Make these fully alfalfa, kaffir corn, milo maize and meetings a bureau of information, we innumerable other forage and grain crops have men here from all over the broad is particularly adapted to the stock-farm- Southwest with broad ideas, and I know country districts. The first im-As to who got the better end of MEMBERS OF THE PANHANDLE STOCK- er, these together with the advantage of they can tell us many things of interest portant move will be to run a line MEN'S ASSOCIATION, LADIES AND climatic conditions makes a country if we but give them an opportunity. that cannot long be passed by, by the

man who wants a home. The time has arrived when a large per- honor of which I feel justly proud; but another line will be strung along centage of our cattle should be finished have always thought it should have been the main county road leading out into prime beef at home, this country conferred on a more competent man, yet east of town. These two lines will your gates. The memory of former oc. posseses a greater variety of the requisites I have done the best I could, the many the Missouri river markets, saving to and by a united effort of all we can keep cation with their neighbors and

prime finished beef that will meet the and good of this organization. requirements of the most exacting con- Every member should take an active scientifically fitted when sumers, not only of the United States, interest in its welfare, it is now the Satisfaction guaranteed. but of Europe. Our soil is a gold mine The members of the executive board of inexhaustible wealth, with a little effort on our part this flow of wealth can, be made as steady as the flow of our great

> Should we not feel justly proud of our country and have a reverence for that noble band of heroes and patriots who gave their blood and lives to deliver it the charge, let us prove that we are not

estly hope each member will be present as great. while these talks are being made, we handle should have on it some alfalfa. would gladly hear from all, on any sub-

> You have honored me for eight successive years with your highest office, an

We have begun the work of building a thereby do away with the long haul to the upbuilding of this great Panhandle, nity to get telephone communiourselves the shrink and other losses in it in the front ranks, nature has done her part well and it is left for us to do the We earnestly appeal to our farmers to rest. You are composed of big hearted join with us in the upbuilding of this men, and I now ask you to give my sucgreat Panhandle, you can furnish the cessor that same loyal support you have distant day to see this country producing on me doing all I can for the upbuilding ing's store, Clarendon,

thereby creating better collateral with a day while our meeting lasts and I earn- but its membership should be five times

Standing each for himself we are powerless but a united body like this can The time has come when the Pan- ject pertaining to the good of the Great remedy evils and great good can be ac-THOS. S. BUGBEE.

Plans Extension.

The Clarendon Telephone Company is now planning for an extension of its lines to the outlying out south of town to cover the Windy Valley neighborhood, while serve to add a large number of phones to the local exchange, as nearly all the farmers will be glad

If Your Eyes Trouble You

Call on C. N. Bushnell, the feed, and we the cattle. I hope at no always given me, you can always coun graduate optician, at Dr. Stockneeded.

MORE ABOUT PANHANDLE HOGS.

Channing, Texas, April 18.-Some time ago H. M. Horn of this place bought seventy head of hogs. The market suddenly dropped, and he decided to hold them and feed. These hogs were

This week Mr. Horn weighed these hogs and found to his astonishment that they had gained 7000 pounds. He sold them on the local market at a large profit.

J. L. McFarlin brought in two hogs that weighed 650 and 370, respectively. These hogs were fatened on maize and kaffir. Nearly every farmer in this county is raising hogs for the profit.

CHAMPION PANHANDLE HOGS.

Thirty-seven carloads of hogs were shipped by the Panhandle counties to Fort Worth during the first half of April of this year against ten carloads for the corresponding period last year.

This indicates the magnitude which this industry is rapidly assuming along the Fort Worth & Denver railroad.

Among this number of cars from the Panhandle was the prize winning hogs of the season at the Fort Worth packing houses. This car in particular averaged 329 pounds per head and the average price was \$18.08, or a little in excess of what the ordinary 2 year-old steer is bringing.



By DAVID J. WALTON

It was

ate officers. The women were the He had about it beautiful belies of the Mississippi city. 30,000 men and For many weeks General Grant, the enemy, had maneuvered at the outer gates. Though he had retired temporarily, it was but to devise and execute new plans for taking the city." By reducing Vicksburg the Union forces would control the Mississippi to the see, cutting the Confederacy in twain. The importance of holding this position was paramount in the Confederate cause.

Christmas is Christmas, whether in war or in peace. Fair women and brave men will dance tonight, whatever may befall tomorrow. General Martin L. Smith, temporarily in command, was a central figure at the ball. Another officer present, unmarried. handsome, chivalrous, daring, was girl who lived on the plantation rushed General Stephen D. Lee, only twentynine years of age and a noted leader,

Shortly after midnight-the beginning of Christmas day-a muddy.. bedraggled, uncouth soldier in gray burst truder rushed between the waltzing dreaming."

couples, who shrank from his muddy boots. Stalking straight up to General Smith; he saluted. "Well, sir,

what do you' want?" the general inquired somewhat ansally, while the startled dancers paused and the merry music continued.

GENERAL SWITH

"General, I have to report," said the intruder, "that sixty-six gunboats and transports have passed Lake Providence, and more are still passing!" General Smith turned very pale. A

is coming down the river. All noncombatants must leave the city."

Then the commander turned to the bearer of this important news, thanked him for the service and apologized for his harsh reception.

On Christmas day General Lee moved out of Vicksburg with six regiments of infantry and two batteries to check the first black monster was another General Sherman in his landing on the and another and yet another. Seven Yazoo river, thirteen miles distant, gunboats the men counted, and vessels General Lee occupied the bluffs and other high ground along a line of ten ingly without end. Effty-nine transmiles. There, on the three days following Christmas, was much bloody coats they counted. Satisfied at last skirmishing, and on the 29th was fought the decisive battle of Chickasaw Bayou (or Bluffs, as some authorities call it). Lee defeated Sherman, who finally assailed his well placed forces, and the northern general abandoned his attempt to get into Vicksburg. Thus the city was saved to the Confederacy

for more than six months. The man in muddy boots and dripping clothes who broke up the ball and brought about the sangulary conflict at Chickasaw bayou, a brilliant Confederate victory, was Philip H. Fall, a soldier detailed as a telegraph operator. Lee S. Danfel, another Confederate telegrapher, had co-operated with him in saving Vicksburg. The details of this important service, furnishing one of the most romantic stories of the war between the states, have been supplied recently by General Lee himself, the only surviving lieu-

tenant general of the south. Telegraphers were scarce in the south when the war began. Most of the operators were northerners and went home. When young Daniel and Fall enlisted at Vicksburg the discovery that they could handle the Morse key and code caused them to be detailed for telegraphing. Horace B. Tibbotts, a rich planter in Louisiana, owned a private telegraph line, running from his estate a few miles south

of Lake Providence to De Soto, La., across directly opposite distance betions was sixty. five miles. The upper station, for military purposes, was established in

there as opera-DANIEL.

the Civil War

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port to Fall, who kept a skiff in which to row across to Vicksburg. At night ry by night" in a red light in the bow of the skiff pro-Yicksburg, the tected him from being fired upon by famous Confed- the Confederate batteries on the strong heights of Vicksburg.

Early in December General Grant Christmas eve had ordered General Sherman to asin 1862, "The semble at Memphis a large force of light." to con men and munitions, proceed on transtinue the apt ports down the river under convoy of Byronic quota Admiral David D. Porter's gunboats ton, "shone and capture Vicksburg. General Sherman's plan was to disembark up the Yazoo river, which empties into the men." The men Mississippi a few miles above Vickswere Confeder- burg, and attack the city from the rear.

> strong artillery. in addition to Admiral Porter's flotilla of gunboats:

At about 8:45 o'clock on the night before Christmas Operator Daniel and Major E. G. Earnhart were playing "old stedge" in their little shanty

lookout station DASHED FOR THE TELEnear the river. GRAPH STATION: A small colored

into the shack, crying: "Marse 'Arnhart, yo' an' Marse Daniel betfer come out hyah! Ah heahs a

boat a-comin'." "Come, now, Artie," said the major, suddenly into the ballroom. The in- shuffing the cards; "you must be

"No, sah. Ah heahs it say choo-choo-

pat-pat-pat!" By this the girl meant the sounds of the steam escape and the paddle wheels. Earnhart and Daniel went outside and listened intently. The major carried in his mouth the stem of a big meerschaum pipe, which he was puffing placidly. The placidity evanesced, however, when presently there came to the ears of the two Confederates the "choo-choo-pat-pat-pat" which had been eaught by the keen ears of little Artie, The men had not heard that sound for months. They ran to the bank of the river and peered far upstream in the darkness. They watched. and in a short time their eyes beheld coming around a bend in the river two miles above the huge black hulk of a steam vessel.

"Gunboat!" said Daniel in a whismoment later he cried in a loud voice: | per at the same instant snatching the "This ball is at an end! The enemy meerschaum from the major's mouth. Some sparks were flying from the pipe. Daniel extinguished the fire under cover.

The men stood still, watching. Shortly the black monster was abreast of them her engines puffing her paddle wheels patting the water rhythmically with each downward chug. Back of were coming around the bend seemports loaded with Uncle Sam's blue-

that there were

no more vessels

in the fleet, Dan-

lel leaped to the

back of the lit-

tle bay mare he

kept close by

and dashed for

the telegraph

station three

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miles back in the woods. His dear old home. Vicksburg, was in imminent peril. It was just after midnight

GUNBOATS. ment. "I was simply frantic," he said many years later. "It took less than half a minute to call up Fall, who was right on his job, but it seemed hours to me before he responded. 'Golly, old fellow, what's up? was Fall's greeting." Operators show nervousness on the wire, just as men do speaking orally. Fall knew that Daniel had something startling to tell. The man in the woods swiftly ticked off his news:

"RIVER LINED WITH ed his instru-

"River lined with gunboats and transports - almost , a hundred - just passed my lookout-counted seven gunboats and fifty-nine transports chock full of men."

"God bless you, Lee! Goodby. We may never meet again," answered Fall, the Mississippi who made a dash for his skiff.

The night was dark, cloudy, cold Vicksburg. The and drizzly. The sharp wind tossed the Mississippi's surface into angry tween the sta- whitecaps. The frail craft which Fall was pulling across, right in front of those terrible batteries trained down on the stream, rocked frightfully on the tumultuous current. Fall feared that his red light would go out. That meant that his own side would annithe woods. Dan- hilate him with cannon shot before he

iel was placed could reach the eastern bank. He did reach there safely and broke tor, with Fall up the ball, as related. Up at his end as operator at of the line Daniel shortly tried the De Soto. Daniel was instructed to wire again, but found no battery. keep a strict watch of the river, which Later he learned that the huge flotilla by the fall of Memphis had been open- had landed men at several points heed to Federal gunboats dos n to the low and cut down the poles and chopvicinity of Vicks burg. He was to re ped the wires for a mile.





THAT deeds were theirs, the soldier dead Of Dixie, what heroic deeds Upon a thousand battle meads That quaked beneath their martial tread!

What hearts were theirs, what hearts of hope That urged them on to doom's eclipse-To lie with cold and bloodless lips On sodden plain or purple slope!

What valor theirs, and all for naught! What knightly, high devoted souls Upbore them bravely toward the goals Where only wreck at last was wrought!

Call Lee's battalions back today, Their whited phantoms from the past, And mark the eager heroes massed, And marshaled into lines of gray!

And, hark! Along the moving lines, The stoutest foeman to appall, The "rebel yell," the southland's call, Is thrilling through the aisles of pines!



They ride, as oft they rode in pride, With Stonewall Jackson in the van. And here, behold, is Stuart's clan, And yonder Forrest's rangers ride!

They charge, as once they charged in vain When peerless Pickett flamed and flashed Against the heights where cannon crashed And rifles poured a leaden rain!

Attack! Recoil! Advance! Retreat! And forward to the fierce assault! Four years of hell and not a halt-Four years, and then-defeat, defeat!

Yea, let their ghosts in eerie gray Stand guard o'er Dixie's broad expanse, And let the order be "Advance!" Deny them not this boon today.

For Northron knows, as Southron knew, That never war's demoniac breath Hath smitten with immortal death Men's hearts more valorously true.

Cheerful Dave Saddler.

Dave Saddler was a brave Confederate soldier who was in a Richmond hospital and who, in spite of his sufof the situation. One day when he was recovering a visiting minister approached his cot and tendered him a pair of homemade socks.

"Accept these," said he. "I only today. "Thank you very much," said David | mond, Va.

gravely. "But I have decided that I

never shall wear another pair of socks while I live." the invalid had behaved when he called

upon him. have been shot off!"

Jefferson Davis' Living Daughter. One child still survives each of the war presidents, Jefferson Davis of the Confederacy and Abraham Lincoln of ferings, always took a cheerful view the Union. Mrs. J. Addison Hayes of Colorado Springs, wife of a banker, is a daughter of Jefferson Davis and the sole remaining member of the Confederate leader's family. Mr. Davis died in 1889 and Mrs. Davis in 1906. Their daughter Varina, more familiarly wish the dear woman who knit them known as Winnie and celebrated as could present them to you in person the Daughter of the Confederacy, died in 1898. All are buried in Rich-

Lee and Washington.

General Robert E. Lee was indeed The preacher protested, but to no fully Washington's equal as a hero and purpose, and finally he sought out the a gentleman and much his superior As boy's sister to tell her how foolishly a soldier, says the London Times. It is only in the larger political or semipolitical sphere that he stands lower, and "Why," exclaimed she, "both his feet | there perhap only because his opportunities were so much smaller.

"Tears and Love For the Gray" By DAVID FRANCIS DODGE

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GENERAL STEPHEN D. LEE.

Confederate Memorial day in Louisi- stones are decorated with blossoms. and. The date is particularly interest- Every year there is a great gathering this year because on June 3, 1808, ing in the cemetery at Richmond, the just 100 years ago, Mr. Davis was born capital of the Confederacy, for the dec-In Christian county (now Todd county),

It is a happy comment upon the restoration of the fraternal spirit to be able to say that in many places the Union veterans place flowers upon the graves of blue and gray alike, and this tribute is duplicated by the United Confederate Veterans in many cemeteries where the dead of both sides are The first "Decoration day" recorded in

authentic history was early in 1867, just two years after the close of the war between the states. In the cemetery at Columbus, Miss., the tender hearted women of that town placed beautiful flowers on the graves of both southern and northern dead. An Ithaca (Nº Y.) lawyer, who sometimes wrote excellent verses, but never published them, read of this incident in the newspapers. He was deeply togehed. After thinking the matter over he sat down at his desk and penned the lines of the most famous yric having to do with the civil war. This lawyer-poet, Francis Miles Finch, author of "The Blue and the Gray." died only last year, having enjoyed for forty years the reputation of writing a poem which perhaps more than any other single piece of literary work contributed to the healing of the wounds of war and the reuniting of the two sections in fraternal bonds. He was induced to have the poem published shortly after he wrote it, and at once it "went the rounds" of the press. It was clipped and pasted into many a scrap book now grown sear with age. Those who could not procure printed copies wrote out the lines for preservation. "The Blue and the Gray" goes into all the anthologies and is read and reread with the same appreciation both north and south throughout our united country.

The next year after this poem was printed General John A. Logan, commander in chief of the newly organized Grand Army of the Republic, is sued an official order designating May 30 as Memorial day. State by state the

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order and the AND THE GRAY.' states in accepting the suggestion. Thus it may be said that those devoted southern women were the real authors of Memorial day, which in many places is called Decoration day, the name by which it

was first known. . Camps of the United Confederate Veterans are scattered all the way from Maryland to Texas. Local organizations of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and of the United Sons of Confederate Veterans are sprinkled over the same wide area. Each Memorial day, whether it be May 30 or an earlier date, hundreds of the veterans of the south march to the cemeteries and observe the beautiful custom of decorating soldiers' graves, while the sons and daughters join the veterans in their noble task, just as in the north the Sons of Veterans and the members of the Woman's Relief corps participate in the G. A. R. ceremonies at the cemeteries.

In recent years many efforts have been made to identify and mark the graves of southern dead who were buried, without identification. This fask obviously is highly difficult. While some have been identified with the aid of old records, diagrams of burial places and the like, the majority of the unknown dead must remain always unknown. Recognizing this pathetic fact, a few years ago the people of Winchester, Va., a town famous in civil war annals, erected in the local cemetery, where lie the bodies of many soldlers of both the south and the

north, a handsome monument bearing DLY enough. this significant inscription: the observance "None Know Who They Were, but of Memorial day in the All Know What They Were." The United States government has northern states is of southern done much in recent years toward

origin. It was beautifying southern cemeteries con-the southern taining the dust of northern dead, such people who first as those at Sharpsburg (Antietam), began to deco- Arlington and South Mountain. The rate with flow- southern people have done much of ers the graves this sort of work for their own fallen of fallen sol- heroes, funds being raised chiefly by diers. The Con- private subscription. In many cemefederate Memo- teries which had been woefully neglectrial day, except ed in the terrible stress of reconstrucin Virginia, does tion days a wonderful transformation not fall upon has been wrought. At Atlanta, for May 30, the instance, around which city was some northern Memo- of the flercest fighting of the war. rial day. In nearly every one of the thousands of Alabama, Flori- Confederate graves has been marked da, Georgia and in some way. Several of the finest Mississippi the memorial monuments in the United 26th of April is States are in the Atlanta cemetery.

observed. in Thousands of unidentified Confeder-Texas the last Sunday in April, in ates were buried at Marietta, Ga. At North Carolina and South Carolina this late day it is of course impossible May 10 and in Tennessee the second to identify them, but all these graves Friday of May. The birthday of Jef- have been marked with blank stones. ferson Davis, June 3, is known as Each Memorial day the nameless

oration of the graves of famous generals and of unknown soldiers who fell the ranks. There is buried gallant "Jeb" Stuart, slain on

the field of Yellow Tavern, sey-en miles distant. He was but thirty-one years of age, and he died a major general. leaving an enduring fame as NAMELESS GRAVES. a great cavalry

leader. General George Pickett, who led the splendid but disastrous charge at Gettysburg, perhaps the most famous charge in history, also lies there. Upon a lofty eminence overlooking the James river sleeps Jefferson Davis. soldier, statesman and president of the Confederacy, with his devoted wife and "the Daughter of the Confederacy" beside him. The latter was Miss Winnie Davis, beloved alike both north and south.

"And on Memorial day," writes Landon Knight in a recent magazine article, "flowers from the hills of Vermont commingle over her grave with those from the plains of Texas and the land of the setting sun as a tribute to her worth and in attestation of a reunited country."

Waiting For the Bugle.

By FRANK H. SWEET.

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cold: The limbs of the soldiers feel jaded and old; The field of our bivouac is windy and bare;

E wait for

night dews are

gle. The

There is lead in our joints. there is frost in our hair; The future is veiled and its fortunes unknown

As we lie with hushed breath till the bugle is blown.

At the sound of the bugle each comrade will spring, Like an arrow released from

strain of the string. The courage, the impulse of youth shall come back To banish the chill of the drear bi-

vouac And sorrows and losses and cares fade away When that life giving signal pro-

Though the bivouac of age may put ice in our lyeins.

claims the new day.

And no fiber of steel in our sinew remains: Though the comrades of yes-



terday's march are not hera And the surlight seems pale and the branches ars sean;

hough the sound of our cheering dies down to a moan.

e shall find our lost youth when the bugle is blown.



FOR THE SAME REASON THAT NATURE MAKES THE FLOWERS, FACTORIES MAKE RIBBONS--FOR ORNAMENT. DO YOU NOT LIKE BETTER THE BIRDS THAT WEAR BRIGHT PLUMAGE, AND DO YOU NOT WISH TO BRIGHT-EN YOUR ATTIRE WITH BEAUTIFUL RIBBONS? WE REALLY WISH YOU WOULD COME AND SEE OUR RIBBONS. THEY WILL PLEASE YOUR EYE AND YOUR PURSE.

A full line of the College and Class Colors at lower prices than elsewhere. See us for white organdies, mulls and batistes, laces, embroideries and ribbons for commencement dresses. You will find our stock most attractive. U Just received in our Grocery Department, a car of White Crest Flour. Others will doubtless tell you they have a flour "just as good." Try a sack of White Crest and compare it with ANY other brand in town and we will surely get your flour trade. We guarantee our 25e Wedding Breakfast coffee in air tight tins to be the best coffee ever sold in Clarendon for the price. We offer our stock to the class of trade that always wants the BEST.

The MARTIN-BENNETT CO

Phones 18 and 19

Easter at St. John's Baptist Church.

The large congregation which assembled at the Episcopal church on Easter Sunday enjoyed a most beautiful and devotional service. Our Episcopal friends generally have splendid choirs and furnish excellent music, but at Easter they make unusual preparations and surpass the ordinary. This year was no excepered. Indeed, the entire service was singularly attractive and will long linger in the memories of those who were pres-

A Mayor's Office. -

Mr. Editor:

We have been talking a good deal lately about Greater Clarendon. If a stranger should come, to town, ought he not to find his Honor the Mayor in a first class office, fitted up at the public expense? Is there anywhere a town of our size and importance without an official residence for its head magistrate? Is it not reasonable and right that we shall furnish the mayor with a place in which to work for the good of the town without wages?

Life Insurance.

CITIZEN.

The American National Insurance Co., of Ga.veston, S. F. Snider, general agent, Amarillo, Texas. Agents wanted.

A Fine Horse.

A stock company composed of twelve Mr. Editor: Donley county citizens have recently In the country, every man expects to will be found in another column.

Church.

services ever held in the Panhandle,

-Laces:-Valenciennes, Torchon, Mechlin; all-over nets; embroidtf eries. The Martin-Bennett Co. tf college colors.

How About Chickens?

bought what is no doubt the finest horse feed his own fowls and to let them range ever sold here. The horse is a registerod at large over his own ground, but such a German Coach Horse, bred in Germany thing was never heard of in villages and and imported by A. B. Holbert, of towns. Ever since Adam's time, if there Greely, Iowa. The price paid was \$3000. were villages and towns in that early age The horse, Rentier, No. 4537, is a beauti of the world, hens and their broods have ful dark brown, without spot or blemish, been permitted to wander over the yards tion to the rule. The magnificent Te and is a picture good to look upon. The of neighbors and scratch up gardens and Deum and the anthems were finely rend- men now owning him are: W. H. Craig, flowers. Such destruction is a time-hon-A. C. Morgan, E. A. Taylor, N. T. Hod- ored custom. It is immemorial, and ges, O. D. Liesberg, L. W. Drew, W. A. whatever is immemorial ought not to be Powell, H. Lott, Roy Kendall, B. F. Nay- changed. Roosters and hens are an ortor, E. G. Harding, T. M. Tinkle. These nament to the streets of a town and ought men are to be commended for their effort not to be forbidden to commit depredato improve the horse stock of the county. tions. What if it is contrary to the Golden An advertisement concerning the horse Rule? What if it is extremely selfish for a man to have chickens which annoy his neighbors? What if is, when deeply con-Children's Service at Episcopal sidered, somewhat akin to the dishonest? I maintain that if Mr. A. wantschickens, he has a perfect right to turn them out in On the night of Easter Monday, there order that they may plunder his stingy was a special service for the children at neighbors. It shows a lovely Christian St. John's Baptist church. The service spirit in Mr. A. to do this. If people was mostly musical. The boys and girls wish chickens kept out of their gardens had been carefully trained and sang re- let them go to the expense of putting up markably well. An attractive feature of fences. Now that we have been foolish the service was the casting of the flowers enough to abolish the town cow, do .not at the foot of the cross. Take it all in let us add folly to folly and advocate the all, this was one of the most beautiful shameful injustice of compelling a man to keep his chickens off the street. PRO BONO PUBLICO.

Decorate for the 5th of May-

SENATOR SENTER SPEAKS united in applause at this unexpected

Faced Clarendon Audience Yesterday. Answered by Hon. A. T. Cole, of Clarendon.

The Cole-Senter debate at the opera house yesterday afternoon was quite spirited affair. It occurring so near our hour for going to press would naturally prevent as from giving anything like a full report of the proceedings. State Senator E. G. Senter of Dallas spoke for an hour on the "anti" side of the Bailey question. Hon. A. T. Cole of Clarendon replied in an hour and twenty minutes. Mr. Senter was allowed a twenty minute's rejoinder.

The Banner-Stockman, while always standing openly as a supporter of Bailey has little time for politics. We leave that for the "organs" generally, and try and devote our time and attention to those things which are of more interest and which will best benefit Clarendon, Donley county and the Panhandle, All of which is another reason why we will not attempt to go into the details of this or any other political controversy. But pride in our home institutions and home people has always been one of our big assets, and we feel that it is only our duty to say that after listening closely to the speeches of both gentlemen we feel proud indeed that this cultured and enlightened community is enabled to boast the citizenship and fellowship of To the Republican Voters of Donley last Monday a primary election was or-A. T. Cole. And that our people are proud of him was amply evidenced in the meed of applaise which was given him. He met Mr. Senter's arguments and accusations logically and forcefully, and during the latter's 20-minute rejoinder covered him with considerable conmade by simply pointing out a paragraph gressional convention May 12. of the legislative record and asking him to read it-which the speaker did not do. Mr. Senter made a good speech, and was given careful attention. His efforts met fully the expectations of all present who knew him, and these in sympathy with his side of the question (of which there were a goodly number present) were not sparing in their appreciation and ap-

presented the speaker with a large boquet spoke warmly of the kind hospitality of of roses. Anti-Bailevites and all others the rector's wife.

and unique occurrence.

Mr. Senter left on the evening train for points down the road. Mr. Cole will today be in Memphis where he will engage State Senator John W. Veale in debate. Mr. Veale is billed to speak here tomorrow, and it is altogether likely that Mr. Cole will be asked to divide time with him tomorrow also.

To the Public.

with us in difficulties, and soliciting secretary. your future favors under a strict guarantee of satisfaction I beg to remain, Yours sincerely,

CHAS, L. MCCRAE.

Notice

Clarendon, Texas, April 24. County:

T. S. BUGBEE, Chairman.

Notice.

Nose and Throat, New Carson Building, Amarillo, Texas,

Egg Hunt at the Rectory.

The children of the Episcopal Sunday school enjoyed the usual pleasure of an The opera-house was well filled, there egg hunt at the Rectory on the afternoon of Easter Monday from 4 o'clock until six. The little people accompanied by

PRES. RETIRES BUGBEE

After Eight Years in the Harness Asks to be Relieved and Geo. Slaughter is Elected Pres dent.

The ninth annual meeting of the Panhandle Stockmen's Association at Amarillo this week was perhaps the most successful'convention in the history of the I wish to extend to our patrons thanks organization. The attendance of memfor all past favors, and especially for the bers and visitors was large and enthusiaspatronage accorded the Panhandle Steam Bic, and the entertainment features were Laundry during the past few weeks while good and varied. When it came to sewe were working under difficulties. I lecting officers for the ensuing year Presalso wish to say that our troubles are now ident T. S. Bugbee, of Clarendon, asked at an end. We have thoroughly reor- to be relieved. For eight years he has ganized the working force at the laundry given the association his time and talents -. and are prepared to execute all ungrudgingly and faithfully, and to his work promptly now and also in strictly efforts in a great measure is due the sucfirst-class and guaranteed fashon. Mr. cess of the body. The cowmen would 1. C. Flippen, a first-class, all-round like to have kept him in the harness inlaundryman from Colorado, is now with definitely, but yielded to his request and us. Mr. O. H. Brown remains as fore- George Slaughter of Roswell was elected man, and a better man never undertook president. P. B. Fuqua, of Amarillo, the job than Mr. Brown. All our help was elected first vice-president; A. J. are reliable and competent, and our Norton, of Quanah, second vice presitroubles of the past few weeks are at an dent; Lee Bivins, of Amarillo, treasurer; end. Thanking you again for staying E. H. Brainard, of Canadian, re-elected

> Koswell and Amarillo engaged in a spirited-contest for the next convention, Amarillo winning out by the small margin of nine votes.

Democratic Primary Election.

As a meeting of the County Committee dered to be held in the various voting Notice is hereby given that precinct boxes in Donley county on Saturday, conventions will be held at 3 o'c'ock p May 2nd. Presiding officers were apm., May 2nd, 1908, to appoint delegates pointed and as there are no funds in the to the county convention to be held May hands of the Committee to pay managers, 5th at 3 o'clock p. m. at Clarendon, the judges and clerks, we have to urge the county seat, to appoint a delegate to the democratic voters to volunteer their serfusion by controverting a statement state convention May 15, and to the con- vices in holding the election that there may be an expression of the democrats upon the question before them. It is urged that if possible a judge and clerk be selected from each side and that the Dr. Albert J. Caldwell, Eye, Ear, election be held in accordance with the

provisions of law.__ By order of Committee:

A. M. BEVILLE, Ch'm. JOHN E. COOKE, Sec.

-Who cooks at your house? is a question asked by the Ladies' Home Journal. Well, at our house nally sells them.

GREETING

The joyous Easteatide has passed. We extend to our customers and friends our greetings and thank you most heartily for a very generous

Easter Trade

As it is always, we were overwhelmed with orders the last few days, and we truly thank our customers for their many kindly considerations during the rush. Now that Easter has passed we have replenished our stock with much new goods and we solicit your orders. Come in at your pleasure and let us talk "hatlogy" with you. It takes an artist to fashion a hat that harmoniously fits face and form, and we feel sure when we have designed one for you that you and your friends will be pleased with the production.

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Clarendon, Tex., April 24, '08

ANOTHER \$3000 horse just brought to Douley county. Let the good work proceed.

THAT smile that won't rub off is still illuminating the countenance of the Donley county farmer. And no wonder, with the present pros-

Don't think because you wash your face each morning that you are doing all that is expected of you to keep the city clean. Wash your face, take a bath and then fly in on the trash.

WITH Panhandle hogs doing all kinds of record breaking stunts, and with the Ft. Worth packeries begging us on bended knees to "raise more hogs," we serve notice right now that this section of Texas is going to startle the natives within the next few years.

A POLITICAL speaker with a "sea of upturned faces," is a beautiful (and frequent) sight in Texas these days, but a 300 pound hog in a field of alfalfa is the prettiest sight in the Panhandle just now. And by the way there is more money in pigs than in politics.

THE interest in better horse stock in Donley county is constantly increasing. You see better horses and more of them every year, and during the past twelve months there has been brought to us some of as good blood and breeding as can be found anywhere. The people who use horses and mules have learned that a cheap er than June 15th, 1908. Ten per cent of and a board of trustees who are in full and it reaches Clarendon at 10:10 Sunskate will eat as much as a good the amount offered for any of the above sympathy with every move for the bet- day morning, and I make immediate deanimal without yielding the proper property, must be deposited with me at terment of the school. There can be but livery. It contains every Sunday a full returns.

ME 'N THE OTHER FELLER

Memphis people refused to approve the sewerage bond proposition with the necessary two-thirds majority. The vote stood 101 to In the District Court of the \$1 in favor of the bonds-a clear majority, but in this case the mossback, nonprogressive minority was able to stifle the will of the majority. Some people are too ignorant to realize the necessity for better In matter of W. H. Cooke, Bankrupt sanitation. Let us hope the Memphians will be more enlightened by another year,-Childress Post.

hand out to a neighbor, but we guess The Post editor, having the following described personal property taught school at Memphis, is fully belonging to the state of the above informed.

Donley county has more water and less whiskey than any county of its size in the United States .-Clarendon Banner-Stockman.

We won't dispute about the whiskey, but when it comes to any county claiming more water than Fannin county we enter our denial, and can come down with the proof. -Bonham News.

After some three weeks of continuous rain, with her fields under water, all corn and cotton to be replanted, and the ground too muddy to work for another week or two, we gladly yield the prize to Fannin just now. Donley county still remains the BEST WATER-ED county in the state, which was the point we were trying to make. With ample rains, as fine a season any of the above property must be dein the ground as could be asked for posited with me at the time of making and with pretty, warm, sunshiny, bid, to be returned if bid is rejected. growing weather prevailing, the Donley county farmer is, indeed, the most fortunate in the state.

that his railroad scheme will work; other two join it. Write me for that's the way with a railroad pro-moter, the first thing they think of prices. is water. Luckily bonds will have to be floated before the stock can

be watered .- Banner Stockman.

It is difficult, nay almost impossible, for the editor of this paper to turn around without incurring the Teachers and Pupils Very Busy Just displeasure of the Clarendon paper. In this case when we had made it known that no watered stock was to be issued by the Quanah-Hollis railroad company under any circumstances, one would expect that the B.-S. would claim that we were trying to cast aspersions upon railroads that did water their stocks. The B.-S. shows wonderful logic, when, as usual, it discusses subjects it knows absolutely nothing about. -Quanah Tribune-Chief.

If we didn't know Bro. Koch to be a Dutchman we would most certainly take him for one of those jokebook Englishmen whose inability to see a point or take a joke is only exceeded by his readiness to get

NOTICE OF SALE.

In the District Court of the United States for Northern District of Texas at Fort Worth.

In Matter of W. H. Cooke, Bankrupt. No. 447. In Bankruptcy.

In pursuance to an order issued out of April 20th, 1908, I will proceed to sell 'at private sale to the highest bidder, for cash, either subject to a lien or free from lien, the following described real estate, belonging to the estate of named bank-

Section No. 32, Block C 3, G. C. & S. F. Ly. Co., containing 640 acres. Section No. 12, Block C 3, T. T. R. R o., containing 640 acres.

Section No. 32, Block C 7, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co., containing 640 acres.

Section No. 62, Block C 7, T. T. R. R Co., containing 640 acres, all of said surveys being in Donley Co., Texas. Section No. 10, Block C 7, G. C. & S.

F. Ry. Co., in Donley County, Texas, containing 640 acres. Section No. 58, Block C 7, D. & P. Ry. Co., in Donley County, Texas, contain-

ing 640 acres. Sections Nos. 9, 47, 11 and 31, all in Block C 7, of the G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co's, & P. R. R. Co., containing 320 acres, all in Donley County, Texas.

Bids will be received for sections separately, or for any group of sections, as the the question. purchaser may desire.

All parties desiring to bid on the above file their bids with me, at Clarendon, Texas, not before April 20th, and not latbid is rejected. All bids subject to the approval of the

Referee in Bankruptcy.

J. D. JEFFERIES, Trustee.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Worth.

No. 447. In Bankruptcy.

In pursuance to an order issued out o the above Honorable Court, I will, from That's a pretty stiff little roast to and after April 27th, 1908, sell at private sale, to the highest secure bidder, for cash, piece by piece, or in lots, or in bulk,

- named bankrupt: I Oliver Typewriter.
- I Burroughs Adding Machine.
- I Protectograph.
- I Letter Press. I Maganese Steel Safe.
- 1 Roller Top Desk. 3 Wall Desks.
- I Coin Rack.
- I Flat Top Desk. I Stove and Pipe.
- 9 Chairs.
- I Clock. I Railing Bank Counter and Fixtures
- Miscellaneous Files. . Table and Stool. All in and about the business of W. H

Cooke, the bankrupt herein. All parties desiring to bid on the above described property, or any part thereof, should either see or address me at Clar-

endon, Texas. All bids will be received subject to the approval of the Referee in Bankruptcy. Ten per cent of the amount offered for

J. D. JEFFERIES, Trustee. For Sale.

Three blocks from Clarendon and suits brought on same. college I own three choice lots, 25-3t Harry Koch wants it to rain so one of them a corner lot and the

D. C. PRIDDY.

NEWS OF PUBLIC SCHOOL

Now Getting Ready for Commencement.

The present term of the public school will close May 15. Three weeks of the term are yet to be taught. The teachers are already very busily engaged making preparations for records of final examinations and promotions.

The term from the beginning to the present has been as free from the disagreeable side of school work, and as full of the pleasing features, as any ever taught here. Perhaps in no part of the state has so large a school been more suc-

cessfully managed with so small a faculty. The dominant spirit of the school has been the ideal one: the spirit of close application to study, coupled with that harmony of action and sympathy of spirit so essential to real progress in school.

The most cordial relation bave existed among the teachers. A common ideal has been kept in view by the teachers from the primary to the high school. This has been to reach a higher level, mentally and morally, with our students, by proper methods of study.

The graduating class this year consists of eleven members, nine young ladies and two young men. The young ladies are Kate Brown, Julia Cooke, Pearl Bromley, Verna Teel, Grace Tyree, Chloe he above Honorable Court, from and after Rector, Etter Norrid, Minnie Roberson and Ruth Bell. The young men are J.C. Patterson and Arthur Sims.

This class is now unusually busy preparing for examinations and commencement. The members of the class have agreed among themselves as to their closing exercises. Arthur Sims has been chosen salutatorian and Verna Teel valedictorian. The class as a whole will present a short humorous play entitled "The Heaventy Twins."

It was thought to be wiser as well as more progressive, to abandon the usual custom of delivering orations and presenting theses. As is well known by every intelligent person, the average commence ment oration or thesis, would be more properly named, acclamation or reading, so far as the original composition of the student enters into its make-up.

One of the greatest needs of our public school is more room and more teachers. Few persons who have had no experience surveys, each containing 640 acres of in teaching, have an adequate idea of the land; also Section No. 53, Block C 3, De demands made upon a teacher with 50 or 60 pupils. The time of the superintension, rental and collection business. dent is so occupied by hearing classes that supervision of the school is almost out of

Our school to be strictly modern must be organized on the department plan. described, or any part of same, should Clarendon is now too large to be satisfied I am agent for the Ft. Worth Sunday She has ample resources at her command, the time of making bid, to be returned if little doubt that this matter will receive the careful consideration of the trustees before the opening of another term.

held at the opera house Friday evening, May the fifteenth. The teachers agreed among themselves to attempt no elaborate entertainments by pupils of the various grades, at the close of school, as no adequate assembly hall is obtainable. United States for Northern The full rooms and great amount of class. District of Texas at Fort work yet to do, will demand all of the

It was a joyous time when about seventy-five Sunday school children and grown folks started able and all work guaranteed. I offer on an old fashoned "egg hunt" Sunday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. trees planted. Wooten had said, "yes come a 18-4t head, we think our pasture will be just the place to find lots of 'em.' The affair was arranged by the Christian Sunday School and at 3 o'clock Supt. G. E. Kennedy gave the signal-"All ready, go," and they were off pell-mell. When the little folks were awful tired and the fun was all over, the crowd gathered on the lawn at Dr. Wooten's home where an adequate supply of things good to eat was spread and with thanks to God and a warm place in each heart for the away glad and happy. Miss Sarah Thompson was the lucky girl in finding the beautiful "golden egg."

Notice.

In matter of W. H. Cooke, Bankrupt. No. 447. In Bankruptcy.

Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the above W. H. Cooke, either by note or otherwise, to come to after which time all claims will be placed in the bands of an attorney for collection

J. D. JEFFERIES, Trustee.

Drs. Hanna & Swearingin. eye, ear, nose and throat. Bivins report a good time. Hours 9 a. m. Big Springs, Texas. building, Amarillo, Texas. 6-tf to 2 p. m.

Expression

Is the very essence of LIFE. Without expression every art would be a failure. Without expression the human face is a blank-to all intents and purposes as dead intellectually as it will ever be. Expression is what I strive for in making pictures. If I can catch the exme pression of the baby face when the glory of a new-born thought is upon it, or at a time when roguish thoughts are flitting through the little mind, I get a picture that will live. If you intend to have a baby's picture made do it in the forenoon &

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than \$100 nor more than \$2000. We have been subjected to much damage in this respect in the past and we positively will prosecute to the full extent of the law if we find the guilty parties.

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I will buy a few good milch cows at a reasonable price. M. W. WOOTEN.

Notice.

-Long sleeve aprons, 75c; plain cook aprons, 25c; little boy's blouses the Citizens Bank in Clarendon, Texas, 50c; bonnets 50c. We furnish all and pay same on or before May 1st, 1908, material they are made of; they are delivered just ready for use. Can you afford to miss it? Ladies Aid Society of Christian Church.

Mrs. Ethel Blackwell gave an informal tea last Saturday to a Practice limited to diseases of few close friends, each of whom

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GEORGE T. PALMER WINS

Representative of Clarendon College Victorious in Amarillo Oratorical Contest Friday.

"Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!-Palmer!"

last Friday, both before and after clearly and deliberately and dealt in the contest, especially after, for his speech with the peace move-George Palmer of Clarendon, won ment in the world to have the diffor Clarendon College; and it was ficulties of nations settled by arbia great victory.

hundred went up from Clarendon oration was a fine one all the way to Amarillo to attend the contest. through. Next came G. T. Pal-The train was late and we did not mer, of Clarendon college. His arrive in Amarillo until nearly subject was "Revolution in the 3 o'clock.

here let us say that the boys did country. Perhaps the most notaplay well in so short a time.

and at Amarillo the young men was "Glitter of World Power." all day and advertised the school a great deal.

rooms were reserved for the Claren by a score of 14 to 8.

school having a car, and the stu- very quiet while he read the grades. dents gave vent to their enthusiasm College yells, cheering and the Clarendon Band enlivened things thought and delivery. with music.

the crowd began to gather at the on thought. Deandi Theatre for the contest, and eight-thirty before the large high on thought and low on deauditoriam was filled. In the mean- livery. time the students were cheering. From the south side of the house came the yells of the Canadian until Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson of students. On the north side the Amarillo, presented Mr. Palmer Goodnight Buffalo crowd were seat- with the medal, but then with one ed and gave some good yells for accord the boys wearing the white building the Clarendon boys and amid the assorted noises of Clarengirls were yelling for Palmer and don cheering and the band playing. Clarendon College.

n front of the stage and rendered loud. several numbers of good music.

The Goodnight crowd sang a good college song to the tune of of "chasing Sam Carr up a sour Lumpkin, and Representative J. R. apple tree," and wound up with Bowman, all of Amarillo. The saying "Oh! Clarendon arn't you judges on composition and thought sorry, for we're goin to win." were the president of the State of Clarendon. Just as they finished their song the University, Prof. Bryant, of Ft. band started playing "Dixie" which put the great crowd of Superindent of Public Instruction. people on their feet cheering, waving flags and colors.

of the Panhandle Oratorical As- They arrived home about 4:30 a. m. sociation, W: M. Joslin, of Claren- Saturday morning, a very happily don College, called the house to victorious, but sleepy crowd. order and asked the audience to rise for the invocation delivered by Rev. Kirkes.

Following the invocation the President spoke briefly of the movement which had resulted in the organization of the Panhandle Oratorical Association and said the contest was to be held annually.

He quoted from the constitution schools would not be given during the rendering of the orations.

Goodnight college, then called breadth of subject which made his

several musical numbers on the program. A lady from Canadian first sang "Dreaming," then Miss Anna Talley, of Clarendon, played a piano solo and Miss Louise Marshall of Goodnight gave "The Palms' as a piano solo.

Then came the orations. First

was W. C. Johnson, of Goodnight

College with his oration entitled This yell was given many times "Peace." Mr. Johnson spoke tration instead of war. His A large crowd of nearly two memory failed him once but his Orient." His was a masterly ad-The Clarendon Band was taken dress, dealing with situations and along to enliven things and right signs of the times in the Oriental well and deserve commendation for ble point of his speech was his their work. Mr. Procter, their pointing out the great opportunity instructor, is to be praised for of Christian America to lead his handling of the band work and in guiding heathen China into the getting the boys to where they can pathway of twentieth century christian civilization. The third The band played at each station and last speaker was S. B. Carr, of between Clarendon and Amarillo, Canadian Academy, whose subject were taken for a street car parade He spoke with more force than up Polk street, the band was the either of the other speakers. Using cause of much favorable comment frequent gestures and in a very from the crowd lined up on the clear voice Mr. Carr handled his sidewalks. Large streamers with subject well in dealing with the big letters on them were on the evils of nations having too great from beginning to end. sides of the street car, letting every regard for much world power. He one know that the Clarendon forgotonce, but spoke throughout College contingent was in that car. with great earnestness. Following judges portrays them real well in The streamers remained on the car the last speaker the committee on grades came to the stage at the cali of the president. While they were At the Elmhirst Hotel two large canvassing the grades a quartette of test last night, "makes the most young ladies, Misses Sullivan, pleasing speaker of he three. As door crowd. Some of the Claren- Dodson, Smith, and O'Neil, of a student and a man to get out a don, crowd put in the afternoon Clarendon, sang "The Old Oaken subject, that Clarendon man unvisiting friends, but the majority Bucket" in a manner that made doubtedly has them beat. But, attended the basket ball game be the crowd call them back. They put him on the stump where he has tween the young ladies of the sang as an encore of "Johnnie to give and take and hand it back, Amarillo High school and Cana- Green" who threw the poor pussy that Canadian man could become dian Academy, at the Deandi Thea- cat in the well. The president then ter. The Amarillo young ladies won came forward and explained that the orations had been graded by endon next year. The new officers Between halves of the game Rev. three judges on composition and of the Association are Mr. Bracken, C. N. N. Ferguson announced thought, and that the ranking of of Goodnight, president; S. B. that the visitors would be treated to these judges would be added to Carr, of Canadian, vice president; a free trolley ride at 6:20. Three the ranking of the judges on de- C. H. Doak of Clarendon, secretary cars were packed with the visitors livery. The one receiving the low- and treasurer. om the various places, each est number won. The house was

Palmer's grade was 8, he receiving two firsts and a second on both

Johnson's grade was 13, he It was about eight o'clock before ranking high on delivery and low

Carr's grade was 15, he ranking

It was hard to keep the enthusiastic Clarendon boys off the stage their school. In the center of the and green made for the stage It was Clarendon's time to holler The Clarendon Band had seats and the boys did holler good and

It was a great contest and a great event for Clarendon College. The judges on delivery were John Brown's Body" and they told Hon. Sam R. Merrill, Hon. A. A. Worth University and the State

After the contest the Clarendon crowd went to their cars and re-A little after 8:30 the president mained until the train came.

NOTES.

The Amarillo people treated us splendidly. They entertained their guests with true western hospitality.

The Amarillo Panhandle has this to say of George Palmer's specch:

A command of language which of the association that cheers of the gave his oration a fluent quality which his predecessor had to a certain extent lacked, enabled G. T. Palmer to cover in his oration The secretary, A. F. Chalk, of "Revolution in the Orient,"

LIFE-SAPPING PARASITES THAT WRECK HUMAN SYSTEM

The following remarkable statement the country during the past year, and gnawing sensation in the pit of the has sold in such enormous quantities stongach. in leading cities:

wherever I have introduced my New Discovery medicine, hundreds of people have brought internal parasites, of energy and ambition affect the body. or tapeworfns, to me. In many cases and the mind becomes dull and slug these people did not know the nature gish. The memory becomes not so of the parasite, and were consequently extremely nervous until I explained poorer. the matter to them. In some cities so many have had this experience that ach and bowels of all impurities, seems

I have learned about them in the past, "Tapeworms are much more common than would be supposed. I venture to say that ten per cent. of all chronic stomach trouble, or what is known as a 'rundown' condition, is caused by them. An individual may suffer for years with one of these great to stomach sufferers. We sell them suffer for years with one of these great parasites and not be aware of it.

to stomach sufferers. We sell them.

—J. D. Stocking.

"Contrary to general belief, the apwas recently made by L. T. Cooper. petite is not greatly increased—it only It concerns the preparation which has becomes irregular. There is a general been so widely discussed throughout feeling of faintness, however, and a

"People afflicted with one of these "It is now a well-known fact that parasites are nervous and depressed. gish. The memory becomes not se good, and the eyesight is generally

"The New Discovery, in freeing stomthe public generally became clarmed. to be fatal to these great worms, and "I take this opportunity of explain- almost immediately expels them from ing what these creatures are, and what the system. I wish to assure anyone

the most complete address of the evening. Eulogizing high ideals of christian civilization as expressed by the growth and prosperity of the United States, Mr Palmer surveyed the situation in China and pointed out Christian America's opportunity in the movement that is now working towards making a power of the great eastern empire, Palmer spoke rapidly and with a complete command of his oration

The contesting orations were of the Amarillo Panhandle:

"That Goodnight man" remarked one of the judges after the con power."

The contest will be held in Clar-

The ranking of the judges was

as follows:		* * *
On delivery		
PalmerI	1	2-
Johnson2	2	1-
Carr3	3	3-
On thought		
Palmert	1	2-
Johnson3	- 3	2-
Carr	2	1-
Adding these ranks	tog	ethe
gives Palmer 8 Johnson I	2	Car

We did it a purpose. Did what? decorating with college colors in honor of the cornor stone laying, White and olive green are the colors; course we knew; we did it -purpose. If you don't believe ita ask Bro. Wilson. Anyhow, whether you ask him or not get in line with the white and green decorations on May 5.

Next Tuesday week will be one of the biggest days in the history

Still Railroading.

The secretary of the commercial ceipt of another letter from R. Burge, of Ft. Worth, Sec-Texas. Oklhaoma & Gulf R. R. Co., the line promoted a r s from here through Wellligton to the Oklahoma line, thence through Oklahoma to Arkansas. It will be remembered Mr. Burdge and a sociates spent a day or two here about a year ago. In ver diff rent types and one of the his letter was an inclosure from Ebward Meeker, the president of th company, stating that he was leaving for London where he had good prospects of getting the ready money necessary for the completion of the deal. We don't know what there is in Mr. Burdge's proposition, but we do know that he is undoubtedly a stayer, and that sometime counts in building rail-.oads when all else fails. , It will be to Clareneon's interest to keep the T. O. & G. in mind.

Price Baker and Jim Sullivan had an experience, with lightening last Thursday evening that was almost too close to be comfortable... They were stopping with a family named Kyser near Southard. Just before dark during a heavy rain lightening struck the house, shocking heavily all the inmates and knocking them all down. The house was considerably damaged, among otherthings the floor being ripped up and four of the joists splintered. Everyone concerned considered himself fortunate to have escaped with his life.

To Trade.

Will trade my home for an improved farm near Clarendon. It is mod-Why stated the college colors ern (except heat), hardwood floors, wrong last week. Wilson and the inlaid beaded oak wood work. The editor thought that would be a lot is 50x190, cement walk, iron good idea to get the attention of fence, barn, good garden spot with all to the desirability of everybody fruit and large asparagus bed. On car line: Address,

J. R. WYLIE, 814 E. Cimarron, Colorado Springs, Colo.

. Wanted.

A man, must be a hustler, to take charge of a money making proposition. Address or call on

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GEO. W. Voss,

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We show a great assortment of patterns in both white and figured effects in lawn, prices from 35c down to a yard

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We show the most complete line of Ladies muslin underwear ever shown in Clarendon at prices in reach of everyone.

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We have just received a new shipment of American Beauty Corsets the most popular

LADIES' SKIRTS

Our Tailoring Department is growing more popular each day. More orders already than we expected for the season. Let us take your measure. We guarantee satisfaction.

HATS

Genuine Panamas at from \$5.00 to \$6.50

Fancy straws, prices from 35e to \$1.75 LONG SILK GLOVES

Our trade has been rushing in long gloves. We

SUN BONNETS

Those pretty sun bonnets are here and already they are going so fast that we must reorder at once. Think of it, a patented sun \$1.25 bonnet at prices from 65c to ..

RICHARDSON'S SILKS

Remember that we are headquarters for Richardson's embroidery silk complete assortment of colors always on hand. Join the embroidery club and let us fill you thread bill.

BLACK CAT HOSIERY

A new shipment of Hosiery of the Famons Black Cat brand just in, beautiful patterns in both black and tan in the new lace effects.

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS

Just received a second shipment of Ladies' shirt waist in both silk and all over lace effects.

MEN AND BOYS' CLOTHING

We want to sell you that new suit. We have a second shipment of the Famous Kirschbaum Clothing. If you want style, quality and value all in one then let us fit you in a Kirschbaum

SHOES

Our fine of Edwin Clapp and Freedman shoes represent the latest ideas in footwear.

New shipment of Freedman's in Ladies and Gentlemen's Oxfords in black and tan just in. Let us clothe your feet.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT: In this department quality is king. Best brands only. Try our new breakfast food, "Holland Rusk." Brown sugar now in stock

-Typewriter supplies, this of-

lag any longer.

The commercial club should look into that public park proposition. The time is NOW.

-WANTED-A few regular table boarders at the Clarendon Cafe. Special inducements will be offered. Mrs. L. C. Updike. 1f

Van McDowell lost three fingers in the cog wheels of a windmill at the Connally ranch north of town neat and clean. Second door south yesterday morning. He brought to town by Mr. Connally block from depot. Que dollar and for medical attention,

The little 2-year-old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blackwell was quite sick yesterday from the effects of drinking a small quantity of coal oil, but is reported out of danger today.

The light company this week has a force of men at work-on the job of rebuilding the lines throughout the city. In the business district very large poles are to be installed, and all over town the improvement will be made to match. When completed the company will the new machinery will be prepared to give most excellent service. Manager Chase is here superintening the work. .

jail yard where the dogs are kept, of note and interest. The man guilty of this act is made of the same material of which anarchists and firebugs are composed, and no community is safe so long as it barbors such a character. We understand that two other parties have lost good bird dogs recently in the same manner.

Notice. Truck Raisers.

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A registered Poland-China boar to exchange for one not related. A. A. Nichols, 2 1-2 miles east of

Cow for Sale

or will trade for gentle buggy Apply at this office.

The Clarendon Band is getting down to business, and we now have the best prospects for a good band organization we have ever have a very fine system, and with had. The band went to Amarillo last Friday with the Clarendon College delegation, and was given a very nice mention at the hands of the Amarillo Daily Panhandle. Memphis. His team ran away and threw Sheriff Patman is mourning the With a fine set of instruments, a him out of the buggy, bruising him loss of one of his fine blood hounds. splendid instructor and some extra The dog was poisoned Wednesday good material in the personnel of night, the miscreant throwing the the band Clarendon people may poison into the inclosure in the look for some musical developments

> AND while you are studying about six-cent-hogs don't forget and at night and are being well attended. that there is good money in a fine colt. There is always a market for a good horse.

Decorate for the 5th of May-

What a horrible thought, but this is The college colors are white and peaches, melons, cantaloupes and a debt that we all must pay; still we olive green. Get ready to wear other produce the coming season. makes us take into consideration that Now, all together for a public baskets and crates for sale. Office coffins, the most terrible thought is that park. Let's don't let this matter at Western Real Estate Exchange, they must mortify and be food for the worms. Yet in these modern times such things can be remedied. The science and art of embalming has reached a point where it is possible to preserve the dead, Owing to the fact that people and thus the horrible thought of mortiwant medicine on Sunday the same fication can be easily overcome. Then as week days you will always find get a good mortifican one who undersomeone at our store to fill your stands this God gifted science. Ask your undertaker, P. A. Buntin, or call Fulton Hardwick, of Memphis, Texas, who has the reputation of being the best embalmer in the west, and who is known all over the Panhandle as the ONE embalmer who never made a failure, and who works in conjunction with more undertakers than any other embalmer in the state of Texas. When wanting this work done, calf either FULTON HARDWICK, Memphis, Texas.

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Holbert & Thompson, Wellington, Tex. R. M. Hardwick, Memphis, Texas.

Bray Briefs.

Bray, Texas, April 20. ditor Banner-Stockman:

Mr. Woodley, of Shamrock, was here ast week visiting the family of W. T.

Mrs. Mullins is on the sick list this

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Pear-

on was very sick last week from drinking a quantity of coal oil, but is up now. Mr. Youree happened to an accident last Saturday while going from here to

quite badly, but he is up now. Bro. Russell, of Clarendon, was down in the Bray settlement last week.

Revival Meeting.

The services at the Methodist church this week are being held at 4:00 p.m. Rev. Hotchkiss, the Missionery Evangelist, is here and assisting Pastor Hilburn. A singer from Corsicana has charge of the choir. Interest is good.

Decorate for May 5th--college

Your Horse Stock

How? By breeding to the best horse. The best stallion ever brought to this vicinity is owned by the twelve men below, who have bought him in the interest of better stock fot Donley county.

Rentier, No. 4537

This beautiful dark brown German Coach Horse was bred by the German, Hanoverian and Oldenburg Coach Horse Association, in Germany. Was foaled in 1902. Imported to America by A. B. Holbert, of Greely, Iowa.

Sire-Muth, 1975; by Ethelbert, 1583; by Ethelberth, 1197; by St. Fagans, 878.

Dam-Kanthara, 2623; by Achill, 1486.

Registered in Vol. 3 of the German, Hanoverian and Oldenburg Coach Horse Stud Book, Nov. 11, 1907. Certified as pure bred by Iowa State Department of Agriculture.

This horse was bought at the magnificent price of \$3000, the following men being the owners: W. H. Craig, A. C. Morgan, E. A. Taylor, N. T. Hodges, O. D. Liesberg, L. W. Drew, W. A. Powell, H. Lott. Roy Kendall, B. F. Naylor, E. G. Harding and T. M. Tinkle.

He will make the present season at L. W. Drew's wagon yard at terms of \$25 to insure, or \$15 season. If you own a good mare you cannot afford to pass this horse up. It will pay you to call and see him. For any other information call on address.

L. W. Drew, Manager

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Mark-- Underslope

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Horse Right Shoulder

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Clarendon, Tex. Steer Brandon left thigh; Marks-Dewlap, crop, and under bit left ear. Right ear marks

Cow Brand 333 left side; 3 on left jaw. Marks-Crop and underbit left ear, the J A range, finder will please notify me of their location immediately and I will pay for all trouble.

Clean up-last call

White and olive green.

Rooms to rent, Mrs, C. C Bear

Decorate for the 5th of Maycollege colors.

Get in line with the clean-up

origade--last call. -More new buggies at Connaly's and more coming.

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. B. F Smith on the 17th, a fine 14-pound

A full showing of spring hosiery n plain and embroidered, at The Cups and saucers—a big bargain Martin-Bennett Co.

FOUND-An umberella....Owner can recover at this office by proving ownership and paying 25c for this notice.

If you haven't already done so, start that cleaning tomorrow. Let's make the old town shine once more.

-Dress goods in wool and cotton. New fabrics, new designs, beautiful colorings, right prices. The Martin-Bennett Co.

THE Cole-Senter debate at the pera house yesterday would probably have been hotter had it not occurred over an ice factory.

J. B. Williams, ranch boss for Lewis and Molesworth at Canyon City, was laid up at home in Clarendon last week with a speil of Scripture Reading. Rom, 1:6-25.

Judge Geo. F. Morgan was over at Mobeetie last week where he organized a new Masonic Lodge with an enthusiastic membership of about twenty.

man?" All right, if every family Dora Bruce. had a nice, clean, porcelain-lined refrigerator like Connally sells. It

J. S. Young, of Giles, and W. B. Sims, of Lelia, were here Monday to a tend the meeting of the county democratic executive com

There are three school trustees to be elected on the first Saturday in May. The retiring members of the board are W. H. Patrick, J. H. O'Neall and J. W. Morrison.

monthly Tea next Tuesday.

A program for the Fifth Sunday Meeting of the Panhandle Baptist pear next week.

their weekly teas, but will have of the Board for sale spring bonnets, little boys' blouse waists, and all kinds of aprons at reasonable prices.

White and olive green.

growing nicely must have some right. cultivation soon if they are to live. Let the ladies wake up.

T. H. Allen has sold his interest in the drug firm of Allen & Goodman to J. A. McKillop, and the firm-will continue the business under the caption of McKillop & Goodman. John McKillop is an oldtime druggist in Clarendon, and one of the best prescriptionists and swiftest all-round drug men we have ever had. Both members of in their business, and will doubtless make a strong team.

E. A. Nichols, aged 89 years, died at the home of his son, A. A. Nichols, 2 1-2 miles east of town on Sunday morning, the 12th. Deceased, with his Son's family, moved here a few months ago from Industry, Texas. While very old still he had been in good health since coming to Donley county, and his death was very sudden and totally unexpected. The funeral was conducted Monday afternoon Any of these cattle found outside of by Rev. W.P. Dickey, the interment being at the Citizens ceme-

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Wash tubs-Boiler's-dish pans-Towels-berry sets-gobles, etc., at a great saving to you.

Mulkey Building. Clarendon, Texas

B. Y. P. U. Program.

Sunday, April 26, 1908. Missignary meeting-Japan.

Leader-Miss Bessie Caraway. Brief talk-"What we learned of the Japanese through the war with the McCombs place north of town, Russia."-Mr. Joslin.

Paper-"Why the Japanese Must He reported a big rain Thursday Emigrate-Miss O' Neal.

Scripture reading-"God honor--"How'd like to be the ice ing his Servant." Acts 28:1-10-Paper-"The Japanese Charac-

> ter"-Ruth Atteberry. Scripture Reading-"Jesu teaches Humanity" John 13:1-15-

> Pearl Brumley. Paper - "The Progress of Chris-

tianity-Mrs. Gray. Address-Bro. Burroughs. Closing exercises.

Notice to Melon Growers.

possible and sign contract. tf

Election Notice.

There will be an election for association came in too late for school trustees for the Clarendon publication this week, and will ap- Independant District on Saturday. May 2nd. I. W. Carhart is ap-The Jadies of the Christian pointed the judge of said election; church have decided to discontinue Three trustees to elect. By order

J. H. RUTHETFORD, Secretary 26-2

Cemetery Work.

What has become of the Ceme- of June and solicit your tree plant- FAMILY SUPPLY UNION DEtery Association? The citizens ing or any repair work at the ceme- PARTMENT. \$18.00 per week cemetery is needing some attention tery. My references are my vari- salary with opportunity for extra just now and beginning to need it ous jobs already done at the ceme-commissions. Permanent positions. badly. A beautiful hedge and a tery. Look at them, then give me Address, LAKE CITY WHOLEnumber of trees which have been your order. I will fix your lot SALE CO., 453 West 63rd St., JOSIAH SCOTT.

Buggy Horse.

Good buggy horse for sale, suitable for women and children to drive. See J. T. Morrow, First street, Clarendon, Texas.

My black Percheron registered horse 4 years old, weight 1500, will make the season at my place in East Clatendon on the new firm are up-to-the-minute north side of tracks, at \$15. I also have an all-purpose horse, three years old, and a good registered jack. It will be to ___25-4t*

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White and olive green.

Clean up-last call.

-Fresh stock food at Stockng's store.

Decorate for the 5th of Maycollege colors.

The K. K's meet with Mrs. H. G. Shaw today.

Get in line with the clean-up brigade-last call.

-Ball bearing ball bearings; they are coming. A. L. Connally & Co. Now, all together for a public park. Let's don't let this matter

ag any longer. David Johnson has bought the Tom Buntin residence in this city, consideration \$950.

We don't know who asked for an anti-Bailey representative, but we do know someone Senter.

-Gee! but it feels good to ride around in a nice new buggy. "Connally sells the best."

Rev. H. F. Oliver an old friend of C. C. Bearden has been in the city this week. He goes from here to Claude where he will conduct a revival meeting.

Capt. W. S. Lyons, was over from Jericho Saturday. He reports his section in very fine shape now with plenty of rain and a good season. The oat crop is looking fine, and corn planting is in prog-

W. H. White, who is farming was a pleasant caller Saturday. afternoon, and that section is in splendid shape for planting. Another rain visited the locality Sun

Ex-commissioner J. G. Dodson who represented the Goodnight precinct in our court, was in town last Saturday and stated that cattle are looking well in his community. Mr. Dodson now lives at Clarendon but spends much of his time at his ranch in this county.-Claude News.

Mrs. Mart Coyne who was oper-Parties, expecting to grow water ated upon for appendicitis nearly melons or cantaloupes for market two weeks ago is improving rapidly On account of the revival meet the coming season and who expect and she is now considered out of ing at the Methodist church the us to handle them, are requested danger. She was very low for ladies aid of the Baptist church to call at the office of the Western several days before the operation will despense with their regular Real Estate Exchange as soon as and her friends will be pleased to learn of her early recovery .-Childress Index.

Dr. S. E. Burkhead has accepted an invitation to preach the commeacement sermon to the graduates at the Baptist church Sunday morning, May 3. . Everybody is invited to be present and hear a literary treat, as Dr. Burkhead is one of the able men of this part of the state. - Hall County Herald.

-Wanted:-We want two or three men in each county to place I will be here till about the first catalogues and advertise our Chicago, Ill.

The Banner-Stockman is indebted to Mr. R. H. Beville for the very full and altogether interesting report in another column concerning the results of the first annual meeting of the Panhandle Oratorical Association at Amarillo last week. A printer's error caused he signature to be ommitted from the article.

Frank Naylor was in town Saturday from his farm on Lake creek. He is one of a number of our farmers who signed up contracts with your interest to call and see these the Clarendon Produce Co., to plant melous for the market to be obtained by that company the coming season. Frank says the company is offering what he considers a most advantageous contract to the farmers and he is anticipating making some money from his melon crop this year. He reports farming conditions in his section just as fine as could be asked for and prospects the best ever. Farmers in his country are now busy planting corn and early

Clean up-last call.

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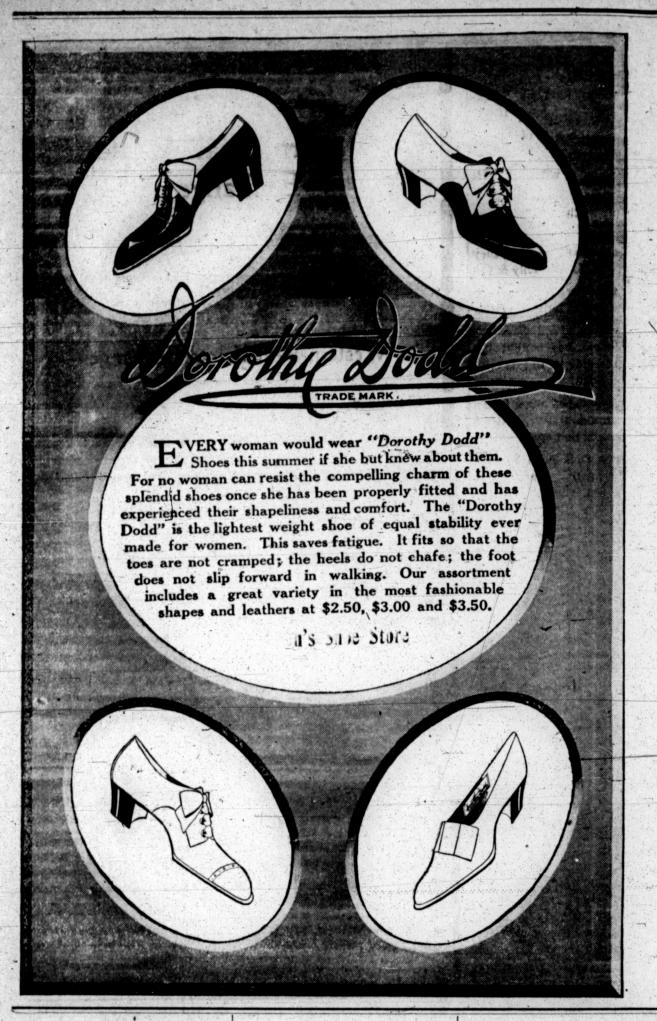
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EVIL OF MINIMUM FINES them a punishment and therefore it looks as if the officer was apolo-

Does Not Assist In Keeping Down Crime.

The following from the Childress Index is an article applicable the county is compelled to pay the to Clarendon or any other town. It jailer for two days board, or 90 is the common-sense view of an cents. The fine is \$1.00 and costs inportant matter:

article from the Abilene Reporter the sheriff and justice five per cent upon the habit of peace officers each for the same purpose, consegiving law breakers the minimum quently the county receives 80 fines. This is a habit the officers cents of the fine and has paid out should avoid from two stand points, ten cents more than it receives. the first being that the parties re- There is no one who will say that ceiving such fines do not consider this is just or reasonable. In fact

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No Alum, No Phosphate of Lime

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it does not debar them from repeat- gizing to the prisoner because he ing the offense. Second, such fines had to assess a fine and tu-refore result in a loss to the county. Take an example: The sheriff arrests a man for being drunk and places him in jail until he sobers up. He remains over night and Of the fine the county attorney is In our last issue we reprinted an allowed ten per cent, for collecting,

though collecting the full amount of the cost. There is no reason why Childress should not receive a handnstead of the lowest. By this we do not mean to say that there is a great deal of crime in this wicinity but under present conditions. The Index believes there should be a sentiment worked up in Childress which will cause the officials Baking Powder to be most to assess the limit in fines upon

Shoe Repairing.

all cases brought before the justice

gives him license to go forth and

A few days ago we were reading

the report of the city attorney of

months, which shows hat that city

has recei \$2,516.05 in fines and

\$1,697.40 fines worked out on the

streets. This would be impossible

f the fines had been one dollar.

That city also has cut the fees of

the attorney to \$2.50 for each case

where a conviction is had and the

prisoner pays the fine and costs, al-

repeat his crimes.

We now have a new man employed in our repairing department who is a first-class workman. For a while we were badly crowded. in this department and got behind with orders. We are now in shape however, to handle your orders promptly and guarantee first-class work. Bring us your repair work. RATHJEN'S SHOE STORE.

Lace Curtains.

I want to do up your lace curtains. Am prepared with stretchers etc., and will do them better than you can get them done elsewhere. Mrs. L. CARAWAY.

Do you like good coffee? If so use Breaktast Bell, Wedding Bell, or Broadway. They are good, better, best. The Martin-Bennett

The Cash Store

ANNOUNCEMENT

On account of close competition in prices of groceries and because we desire to sell at the closest margin, we will discontinue the giving of premiums on groceries. We have rented the Drake building which joins our store, and have moved our grocery department in that room so as to have plenty of space for our increasing trade. The grocery department will be entirely separate from our other departments. Premiums will be continued in other departments, where are the dry goods, notions, shoes hats clothing, glassware, hardware, e c We ask for a share of your patronage.

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FIELD PEAS

Blackeyed, White, Yellow crowders, for Wichita Falls for the past six planting.

SEED POTATOES

Now is the time to plant seed Irish potatoes, so as to avoid the potato bug some revenue from this source if The Red Triumph is the best potato for he maximum fines were assessed this part of the State. Bushel. \$1.30

EGGS

We take eggs in exchange for goods at our regular retail price. We give for eggs all that we get for them, when we can get 10 cents per dozen, we pay

her parenes, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. she reports a good patronage that

EVERY FRIDAY

We will have Strawberries fresh every Friday morning. Just received -a fresh line of the very best Chocolates. Our line of candies is the finest in the city. Fresh supply of that famous Homeade Kandy just received. Don't overlook us for Bread, Cakes and all kinds of pastries. Special orders given special attention.

CLARENDON BAKERY

J. F. TAX, PROPRIETOR

has kodaks for

-The Clarendon Cafe, for ladies and gentlemen.

-W. C. Cottrell, bricklayer and plasterer, Clarendon, Texas. tf

Everybody get in the procession May 5 with college colors-white and green.

Donley county, or any other old county, was never in better shape For County Treasurer tor farming than right now,

-Now is the time you should give stock condition powders. A For County and District Clerk. fresh shipment just in at Stocking's

left Saturday night for Dallas where she will keep her mama company at the Sanatorium during For Tax Assessor the remaining few weeks of her stay.

Ladies' muslin underwear, dainty and tasty, just in. - Cheaper than you can make at home. The Martin-Bennett Co.

-Let us fill your prescriptions and be your druggist for 1908 Satisfaction always guaranteed. Roy M. Stocking.

Miss Jewell Smith left Saturday night for Denison where she has Smith & Thornton's. a position as stenographer with a mercantile firm. She stopped news item. several days in Ft. Worth to visit

-Keep cool and freeze the mi-We have a large lot of Whippoorwills, crobes in your drinking water by buying a water cooler from Kerbow & Asher.

> There has peen a great deal of cleaning done the past week. Today and tomorrow are the days set it is to be hoped that every citizen at any hour. will do his part. .

The best flour in Clarendon-'White Crest.' Try a sack; money back if not satisfactory. The Martin-Bennett Co.

Another nice rain fell Sunday night, the fall bein measured at never better pleased with prospects plain spring and upholstered. than now in this county, and that's saying a great deal.

Get a Banzai silk dress for easter. Costs like cotton-looks like silk. Newest out; beautiful shades. The Martin-Bennett Co.

Bureau will leave on their trip ing away for wall paper. May 4th, arriving in Clarendon on May 6th. The exact hour of the arrival has not yet been stated.

-Did you see our gasoline stove display at the carnival? Call around and let us show you this new process stove. It don't explode. It looks like a range and cooks better. Kerbow & Asher. tf

The editor had the pleasure of eating his dinner on Easter Sunday as the guest of Mrs. L. C. Updike, of the Clarendon Cafe. 'We are free to admit that we never sat down to a better meal. Mrs. Updike, since taking charge of the Clarendon Cafe, has demonstrated thoroughly to all her patrons that she is not only an experienced cook but also understands to an exact nicety the art of serving her meals Mrs. A. C. Donnell is visiting gracefully and appetizingly. Her Easter dinner was a success, and Powers, at Pilot Point, this week. day in spite of the inclement weath-

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Ranner-Stockman's rates for candidates' announcements are \$10 for district and county, \$5 for precinct, Strictly cash in advance

For District Attorney

A. A. LUMPKIN, of Amarillo. HENRY S. BISHOP, of Amarillo.

For County Judge. I. H. O'NEALL

GEO. F. MORGAN GUSS IOHNSON

J. J. ALEXANDER.

WADE WILLIS.

Little Miss Agness Estelle Cooke For Sheriff and Tax Collector J-MARION WILLIAMS. J. T. PATMAN.

R. H. ELKINS

G. W. BAKER. J. H. RUTHERFORD. For Commissioner Precinct 3.

E. E. M'GEE. For Commissioner Precinct No. 2 JOHN T. SIMS

-"If it isn't an Eastman it isn't

-Red Top cane seed for sale at

Phone No. 2 when you have a

On May 5 don the college colors and join the procession.

-Fresh Bronze Turkey eggs for sale; Mrs. G. C. Hartman, city. tf

Hon, T. Cole retuned Saturday, having made six speeches in the district below here.

-Regular dinner every day at for the general trash-moving, and the Clarendon Cafe. Short orders

> -Keep cool water this summer by using a water cooler from Kerbow & Asher's.

> The revival services at the Methodist church are attracting large crowds at each service.

-See the new bed cots at Ker-85-100 of an inch. Farmers were bow & Asher's. All kinds, both

> Decorate your business houses, your home, your horse and buggy with the college colors -white and olive green.

-The earliest spring styles in Wall Paper in 1908 will be found The 8th annual excursion of tle at Stocking's Drug Store. Prices Oklahoma City Trade Extension right. No money saved by send-

-High in Quality-good gun value right through! Made in standard gauges, lengths, weights, etc.— Hammer or Hammerless Styles. STEVENS SHOTGUNS

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