

THE EVENING NEWS.

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Amarillo, Texas, June 25, 1901.

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Another railroad for Amarillo seems to be easily in the probabilities. Last week the Evening News published a dispatch to the Dallas News from Oklahoma, saying the Arkansas and Choctaw road was proceeding to survey forthwith to Amarillo. This was the first heard in Amarillo of such a project. Today we clip from the Kansas City Star, from a long article headed "The beginning of a big Southwestern system of lines," a paragraph that may mean something, reading as follows: "It will run through 200 miles of heavy timber, then through the Choctaw country in the Indian territory, southern Oklahoma, the new land soon to be settled, and across the plains of west and northwest Texas into New Mexico.

Rev. A. W. Rodgers, formerly a Cumberland Presbyterian, now an independant preacher, of the belief of healing by prayer, has been holding a successful meeting at Dalhart, and has bought a lot there to establish a mission. The Dehart Sun says of him:

He preaches what he terms a "poor man's gospel," and in this mission work he has a great many people who seldom if ever see the gospel preached. In this little town of the degraded and fallen people, he will find a welcome, and he gives them more become useful and respectable women.

Says P. N. Adkisson: Dalhart is building a brick plan of which calls for 15 passenger depot, 80 feet offices above; a large freight hall and other permanent put in at the end of a long present indications the town is equally as good a town as better.

Miss Adams, of Ft. Worth, is here tonight and is the guest of the Misses...

Now comes Philadelphia in a scandal that is without a precedent. The Quay Street Car Company has gobbled all in sight, and beat the city out of some \$5,000,000 franchise. Mr. Wannamaker approached the mayor to induce him to veto the council's action, and offers \$2,500,000 for the franchises that was afterward awarded to the Quay robbers. The whole country is becoming aroused over the incident.

H. H. Stanley, of Hereford, was visiting relatives here a few days ago.

H. H. Drake, a Claude merchant for ten years, is going to move to Amarillo with his houses and goods. He has bought the best bargain, perhaps in the city. It is the first northeast corner lot south of the P. V. depot—fronting the Wood's residence, now owned by B. T. Ware. He will haul some of his buildings from Claude, and run a variety or general merchandise store.

By items from Weatherford, O. T. Democrat:

Conductor Mazura is now operating the track laying machine on the Choctaw extension.

Mr. Kingkade's railroad outfit came in yesterday from Woods county where he has finished grading and moving to Amarillo, Texas, where he will commence grading on the C. O. & G. this way.

Judging from the amount of steel rails, ties and bridge timber now piled up here, in Weatherford, one would be led to believe that the C. O. & G. R. was going to build to the Gulf of Mexico.

Any one would take pleasure in reading the letter below from a faithful boy, holding down his father's settlement, under difficulties, away off on the lonely plains.

Stratford, Texas, June 14, 1901.

Mr. E. G. Pendleton,
Dear Pa—We had a small cyclone to-day. It tore my house to pieces. There is not a plank of the house, or hen house left. We were in the house, it took the house straight up for a little, and then planks began to fly every way. It also broke my wagon, the tongue and a wheel. There was not anyone hurt very bad. I will go to work and dig a hole in the ground to stay in if I can get anything to cover it with. I am afraid there is not planks enough to do anything with. It took the fence down too. The boys went over to Mr. Pat's to stay tonight.

We have not got anything left, not anything to eat or any clothes but what we had on. George and Robert lost their hats and coats, I saved mine. We were eating dinner and I had not been looking at the cloud. Everything blown away that could, what could not blow away broke. Oh I forgot we saved the can goods.

After it blowed the house away it rained enough to drown anybody. I don't know what I can do about the chicken house. I am afraid the wolves will catch some of the chickens.

Let me hear from you right away. Your son,
Royal Pendleton.

Ice Cream—In every way it can be served—all flavors, and fruit juices, with fruit itself. Call for what you want, and get it, at Mrs. Day's Morgan's.

Wanted—For more men... party. Address:...

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GREAT BIG BARGAINS,

On **Thursday,**

we will sell them **DEAD CHEAP**
to get rid of them.

Come Early

FAMOUS Joe.

There is nothing stirring in Amarillo, it is... have not been to the steam laundry. They... and quickly too.

... town, and Bud George says as... of five men may make that ex-... spell.

... State vs. James Logue, for... foot, resulted in acquittal.

... try of some laundry last... lency of the water supply... enough hereafter.

... crop, which is not near-

... Worth is here to defend

... is visiting his nephew,

... to Mineral Wells for relief

... for \$12. This office.

... Worth brass band has been em-... by the Red Men for the Clarendon 4th of July celebration.

... Mrs Hardin entertained the lambs and kids last night.

... Misses Tannehill entertain a few select friends—mi-... nus the kids—to night.

"THE BEST FORM OF GIVING."

In Addressing a Sunday school class recently, Mr. Rockefeller of the Standard Oil Trust said that his organization paid twenty-two millions a year in wages, and that in thirty years it had paid out between six hundred and seven hundred millions to laboring men. "This," he added, "I regard as the best form of giving."

As Mr. Rockefeller gets more out of it than the thousands of men who do the work, and as he could get nothing out of the business but for the work done by the wage earners, it is evident that the day laborers are doing some "giving" themselves.

When Mr. Rockefeller is ready to render an account of his stewardship, he will not find the amount paid by him in wages standing to his credit, but he will find some charges made against the amount which he has received. A part of his enormous income represents money which his employes ought to have received, and a part represents money taken from the public in violation of humane as well as divine laws.

Mr Rockefeller has given so small a part of his income that he has become fabulously rich in a short time.

If Mr. Rockefeller had given, not a small per cent but all of his income to church and charity, he could not have compensated for the harm he has done.—The C. mmo. e.

say nice things about others, with new a return compliment for the paper's best and most earnest efforts. But we quit trying to discover the whyfors of this long ago.—Channing Courier.

The contest case for the county assessorship, between J. P. Floyd and C. B. Vivian, was settled yesterday in court, by compromise. Vivian resigned and Floyd appointed to fill out the unexpired term, and cost divided.

L X ranch headquarters is being moved to Bonita creek, six miles from the old quarters, and only about sixteen miles from Amarillo.

M. H. Lackey the boss nester from the north side is in town. Says his corn is in tassel and thinks it will make a crop, though needing rain.

N. S. McGee and W. A. Jackson started their live stock Saturday for Dalhart to their new livery stable in that new town.

Mr. W. T. Miller, of Arlington, father-in-law of Mr. Hammock, and old friend of grandpa Stephens, is visiting here.

Mrs. Corde Davis and brother, cousins of Mrs. W. S. Maddrey, from Austin, are visiting here, and may remain some time.

District court convened Monday, attended to some business and adjourned over to Wednesday, and will then take up the criminal docket.

Perry Sims, our staunch old Falls county neighbor, now a nester in Hutchison county, spent Saturday in the city, says cattle, crops, health "all right." He loaded up with supplies, paid his subscription to the News, and started homeward Saturday eve—of course a happy man.

Jake Brunner's, now for meals, and short orders. Jack Floyd came in on the home run, anyhow.

Evening News.

Subscription, 75c per Quarter.

J. L. CALDWELL, EDITOR

June 25, 1901.

A cross mark next your name on this paper, or the wrapper, means you are behind on subscription.

NEWS 'PHONE 127.
RESIDENCE 4

All copy for the Weekly News must be handed in before 10 o'clock for Thursday, and a day earlier if lengthy

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

From U. S. Weather Bureau.

Local Office, Amarillo, Texas.

J. F. Atherton, Observer in Charge

FORECAST.

Washington, D. C., June 11, 1901—

Increasing cloudiness tomorrow.

Temp: 7 a. m. 67° 3 p. m. 74°

Railway Time Table.

S. K. RY CO. of T.

Train 203 Arrives, daily 11:59 p. m.
Train 204 Departs, "5:00 a. m.

FORT WORTH AND DENVER.

No. 2 south bound daily 5:20 a. m.

No. 1 north bound, daily 10:26 p. m.

P. & N. T. RY TIME TABLE.

EXPRESS.

Train No. 1, arrives 4:30 a. m., daily

Train No. 2, departs 5:30 a. m., daily

Palace sleeping cars run through on trains 1 and 2 between Miami and Roswell, Berth fare for double berth, \$2.00.

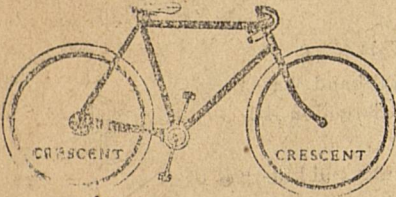
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I have just received: to wit: Mount Vernon Rye. 111 proof. By chemist and experts this is pronounced to be the most excellent rye whisky distilled in the world. JOHN EDGE.

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The Denver House

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Pecos Valley Hotel.

I have taken charge of the Pecos Valley Hotel, thoroughly renovated it, and will take boarders and lodgers and also make it a "short order resort" at all hours. I am well known in Amarillo and solicit custom of friends and strangers. Meals and lodging 25 cts. each. For week board apply to J. H. Irvings. The Amarillo Evening News kept on file for patrons.

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Team, wagon, bows and sheet and harness for sale in next two days. P. N. Adkisson.

EVENING NEWS,

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE.

Get in your ad before 12 o'clock if possible—sooner if you can. Other matter must be in two hours earlier—day before would be better.

J. L. CALDWELL, Prop.

Grisham, Steel & Co, Hollicott John, Hancock Sam, Hubbs Frank, Haney N B, Hass H O, Hall, Strange & Paudleton, Holman Dr A S, Hitchcock C A, Hallam S K, Irvine Mrs M F, Johnson & Hass, Finley G R, Hutchison R D, Jones John M, Keuyon J C, Kirkman J P, Kirssey Mrs Irene, Leary J C, Long A B, Lightfoot Mrs M H, Leverton G W, Lipscomb A G, Lightburne F J, Lightburne S, Lightburne & Co, Levis J A, Larkay Frank, Mittenthal, Mayes W E, Miller James, Mathews Mrs Maggie F, Morris E J, Maderias J F, Merchant J, Merchant L E, Morgan F P, Morgan Mrs F P, McConnell N W, McConnell E W, Nicholes Mrs E M, Ocher B, Penn W T, Pickrell W R, Prairie Cattle Co, Parks J T, Peper W H, Preston E P, Purce J E, Rack Geo A, Richie J W, Roberts J C, Richie & Walsh, Russell J M, Rodman G E, Stratton T J, Stubblefield L J, Smith R D, Squibb B, Still Mrs Alice, Stratton G K & J M, Thompson W J, Twitnell W D, Trigg F J, Wallace H H, White R B, Wood A H, Wayland Ed, Wimer Mrs I H, Wittman C N Es.

RESIDENCE LIST.

Amarillo Mfg Co, Amarillo Nat'l Bank, Agee Mrs M G, Amarillo Lumber Co. Anthony Louis, Akers E E, Bruikman Charles, Beverly Wm, Britain D L, Bricker C R, Blair Webb, Browning G L, Bynum W W, Basye Mrs M A, Brookes H H, Bryan Mrs Kate, Black C H, Boyce W, Bush W W, Brown C A, Booth H C, Blackwell B V, Brown M S, Browning & Madden, Burns Besse, Brower W H, Beverley H M, Brewer W E, Cannon F F, Cornelius H F, Cunningham & Stringfellow, Connally L T, Connally N, Curry Tom, Crossett Bros, Crossett W A, Clayton J M, Chalmers D N, Campbell W A, Cook D F, Classey Nellie, Canyon Cattle Co, Deaton G W, Durrett J M, Deutz & Isaac, Douglas J G, Donaldson J M, Eakle O M, Edge John, Fuqua P B, First National Bank, Fuqua W H, Franklin F S, Floyd J P, Gowau W W, Green Lee, George J P, Granholm C W A, Grisham Mrs L C, Holland J T, Holland & Wills, Hill W H, Hutchison J B, Harrell C N, Hutchison Mrs R D, Hayden B B, Hand Sam, How Burk, Hughes J E, Harris Mrs E V, Harrell Wm, Isaacs H Joe, Johns F J, Jones M T Lumber Co, Johnson D C, Johnson Gail, Johnston E A, Jackson C D, Jackson W E, Kidd W W, Kimbrough W L, Kidd Miss Della, Kerr J B, Kinard J M, Lowndes C J E, Landis C G, Lawar Mrs G A, Laster T M, Lowry R W C, Law E E, McKee D C, Marrs L D, Morgan Mrs K D, Moore Mrs E B, Murphy Thos estate, Mitchell Mrs G, Morrell John, Morris S, Murphy Will, Martin N C, Murphy G D, Myers Miller, W A jr, McGee N S, Mc Gee & Griggs, A E, McCartney R A, McGee & Co, McAllister Nobles M C, Nboles H A, Oliver N, C, Potter A M, Popham Al, Piemons W, G W, Pierson J W, Patton Virginia, Potts & Veale, Pottinger J V, Pate W, Ry J L, Paul J C, Reid M L, Read A, W B, Ropunore O G, Ridings A L, C F, Srote W E, Seewald P H, Smith Skilings C W, Spencer L M, Smith and Co, Shaw J S, Smith Mrs S G, S low and Hume, Stringfellow R L, Sta G, Schnieder Tony, Stegman B G, Smith Annie, Tucker J D, Tunnell Mrs J D, Thos S J, Tudor, N H, Thompson W L, Taylor a Ely, Tolleson S P, Thomas E A, Turner T F, olleson C F, Venable J A, Vaughn Mrs A T E, Veale J W, Vivian C B, Wolfin C O, Wet sel W W, Wolfin G H, Winkler A B, Wal ick Bill, Wilson Mrs J P, Whitcomb G K, Walcott C, Wise R W, Wise J M, Wallace ans Wills, wright J L, wright M F, warren w m, wright H w, webster A H, ware B T, wright W C, williams J H, wills J H, wills J H Trustee; wright J w; welbome W H.

Witness my hand and seal of said court at office in Amarillo this 15th day of June, A.D. 1901. C. G. Landis, Clerk.

[L. S.]

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EXPLANATION OF WEATHER FLAG DISPLAYS.

The display of weather flags indicates the probable weather for the 24 hours from 7 p. m. of the day on which they are displayed to 7 p. m. of the following days. When the weather changes demand it this period is divided into two 12 hours periods ending 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. of the following day.

The white flag alone indicates fair weather with stationary temperature for the entire period.

The white flag with the black triangular or (temperature) flag above indicates fair and warmer weather; with the black flag below, fair and colder weather.

The blue flag alone indicates rain or snow with stationary temperature; with temperature flag above it rain or snow and warmer; with temperature flag below it rain or snow and colder.

The flag half white and half blue alone, indicates local rain or snow and stationary temperature; with temperature flag above, local rain or snow and warmer; with temperature flag below, local rain or snow and colder.

When more than one flag is displayed they are to be read from the top downward, the upper flag for the 12 hours ending 7 a. m. of the following day. Should the temperature flag be displayed between them it is to be read with the flag closer to it. If closer to upper flag it means colder tonight, if closer to lower flag warmer tomorrow.

When the 3 flags are displayed on equal distance apart, the temperature flag at top means warmer for the entire 24 hour period, and at bottom colder for entire 24 hour period.

When the square flags are displayed with the space between them decidedly greater than the space between temperature flag and the one next to it, the temperature flag next is to be read with the flag next to it and the other 12 hours for the other 12 hours during winter season.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

The State of Texas, }
County of Potter. } Be it remembered that on Monday the 10th. day of June A. D. 1901, there came on and was held a special term of the Commissioner's court setting as a board of equalization. Officers present and presiding as follows, to-wit:—

Hon. Lon D. Marrs, presiding, D.L. Brittain, Commissioner Precinct No. One, W. C Wright, Commissioner Precinct No. Two, W. A Campbell, Commissioner Precinct No. Three, B B Hayden, Commissioner Precinct No. Four, J E Hughes Sheriff and C G Landis' Clerk of said county, the court being duly opened according to law the following proceedings were had:

Now at this time the court proceeded to examine the inventories of property rendered for taxation for the year 1901, as presented by C. B. Vivian, assessor of Potter county and upon examination of said list, it is ordered by the court that the following named persons be and they are hereby notified to be and appear before said court on the 8th and 9th day of July A. D. 1901, to show cause if any why their property rendered should not be raised.

NON-RESIDENTS.

The P & N T Ry Co, road bed and personal property. The P & N T Ry Co, rolling stock; The Southern Kansas Ry Co., of Texas, rolling stock; The Western Union Telegraph Co; The Ft. W & D C Ry Co; American Pastoral Co.; Amarillo Realty & Livestock Co.; Adkisson P N, Abell H F, Bivens, Epstine & Co; Baker E L; Bivens Lee, Bailey, Brown Vernon, Beasley G D, Bolton J S, Beck C B, Beser Mrs A E, Bailey Wayland, Burch Jas, Buerolph F H, Booty E T, Bush W H, Bush & Holland, Cox J A, Caldwell J E, Cochran James and Hartz, Coke G L, Dickey W T, Denny Bros, Dohony E L, Eddy David, Elliot T K, Frisbee J, Griffith Charles,

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If you enjoy comfort and satisfaction, use the hand-somest trains,—having Pullman Palace and Observation Sleepers, with the only dining-car service from Texas, take the only road operating regular through trains to Colorado points, the one which gives you choice of six different routes beyond Colorado with full step-over privileges at St. Lake City, among the Rocky Mountains, etc.

Let us assist you. Write us about our special party arrangements, tourist sleepers etc., etc.; and remember that "You Don't Have to Apologise for Riding on The Denver Road!"

W. F. STERLEY, A. A. GLISSON, CHAS. L. HULL,
A. C. P. A. G. A. P. D. T. P. A.
Fort Worth, Texas.
N. B.—The Epworth Leaguers will go to Frisco our way in July.

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Baker, depot—

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are free to all persons on the grounds: Art Lectures. Woman's Council. C. L. S. C. meetings. W. C. T. U. meetings. Bible Lectures. General Educational Lectures. All exercises in Auditorium. Charges in special departments are according to rates named by the instructors.

The Amarillo News is in receipt of a number of copies of the prospectus of "The Palestine-Beaumont Oil and Development Co." Also a package of blank applications to be filled by such as wish to take stock; and such readers as are interested, are invited to the News office and examine the papers. The company is incorporated, and capital stock \$500,000, at \$1 per share. For by-laws or further information address L. T. Dashiell, Beaumont; or to John D. Grigsby, First National Bank, Palestine, Texas.

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Congressman Grosvenor was the last prominent man to espouse the third term idea before the President put a quietus upon it. He not only declared it time to "demolish the fiction" that there should be no third term, but went so far as to slander Washington. His interview read:

"I think it is time, furthermore, to demolish the fiction that there is an unwritten law established by Washington that no president of the United States may accept a third term. The facts are, as any student of the times may discover, that it was fear of defeat which impelled Washington to decline a third nomination. Being a federalist he was the object of very violent attacks on the part of the democrats of his day, and recognizing the growing strength of his opponents he doubted, as I believe, his ability to again secure an election if he should run."

This will be interesting to those who have given Washington credit for honesty. It would detract somewhat from the fame of the "Father of His Country" if he really refused a third nomination because he feared defeat and then urged as a reason for his declination a lofty and patriotic sentiment. But now that the Declaration of Independence has been cast aside as rubbish and the constitution separated from the flag, Washington might as well go with the rest.—The Commoner.

"Waco," the popular night hackman, has bought a spanking Cleveland bay team, and goes all right—on call.

Bulls for Sale.

I have three head of full-blood but unregistered yearling Hereford bulls for sale.

John Arnot.

TO EX-CONFEDERATE VETERANS

Comrades, we are growing old and are being left off the stage of action. We need a close one—or none at all. See me at the office, himself an ex-Confederate, to say is standing for the Panhandle City, Texas.

The steam laundry is turning out work second. Be sure to pay your bill secret. More work and before, has caused the steam to order more machinery. Come to us show you through.

Another second hand wagon for sale—cheap, can be seen in five minutes. This office.

It is cash patronage is what is mostly needed at the steam laundry. The hands must be paid every week to live.

THE E. C. SKINNER DRUG STORE has opened up for business in the old paint shop, first door south of McGee's grain store. Not a very stylish place but they are there with the goods and would be glad to see all their customers at the new stand.

Go when you will, you'll find cash customers at Shaw's.—cause he gives more for the money.

Whatever other bad habit you may have, don't shirk your laundry bill—else the thing will flicker again.

Go when you please, you will find the elite at Shaw.

Notice to Contractors.

The commissioners' court of Sherman county, Texas, will receive sealed bids and plans up to July 8, 1901, for the erection of a two-story frame court house at Stratford, the new county seat of said county, on the Rock Island railroad; the building to be of best material, four offices and cross halls below, district court room and two jury or witness rooms above, oiled ceilings, shuttered windows, vault, dome, etc. Do not bid unless you can give good bond and begin work at once. Right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Address proposals to undersigned, at Stratford. C. F. RUDOLPH, County Clerk Sherman County.

John Mach, the Amarillo fashion tailor, is putting up some superb suits. John knows how to buy the material and how to put it into suits. These are the secrets.

Mr. P. V. Woolley was in the city today, and says he has high grade Durham and Hereford cattle for sale—about 100 head, that he would sell, on time—two or three years if desirable. Address him at Claude, Texas.

Remember the Red Men's celebration at Clarendon, July 4th. R. Walker Hall will make the principal speech. This announcement ought to be enough to crowd that city on that day. Hall makes the wittiest speech of any man in Texas—besides he is a subscriber to the Amarillo News, and that's what, and it's enough.

Schneider's meat market pays 4-2 cents for gross pork.

TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids, for the construction of a courthouse for Hutchison county, Tex., will be received at my office, at Plemons, Hutchison county, Texas, or at H. W. Wright's, Amarillo, Tex., up to 4 o'clock p. m., June 17th, 1901. Bidders will be required to give bond of \$1,000 to accompany the bid, and the commissioners' court reserves right to reject any and all bids.

S. B. TARKINGTON

County Clerk, Hutchison Co., Tex.

For Sale Cheap.

A 7-room house, on fourth of a block, with all necessary improvements, on houses, all fenced and cross-fenced, well, mills, tanks,

all the above, and more, call on me at my office, at Plemons, Hutchison county, Texas, or at H. W. Wright's, Amarillo, Tex., up to 4 o'clock p. m., June 17th, 1901.

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