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All The Local News—While It Is News. CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1921

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REVIVAL GAINS INTEREST WITH EVERY SERVICE

WITH LARGE AUDIENCES IN EACH SERVICE, REV. FISHER IS PREACHING A GOSPEL THAT IS GETTING BIG RESULTS.

The revival which is being held under the Tabernacle under the leadership of Rev. Albert C. Fisher is gaining results of bigger proportions every service, and the attendance continues to grow to the size of that at the services last year, which means that the crowds are the largest ever seen at a revival meeting in this city. The numbers of conversions and recommitments have already run into the hundreds, and this interest that is being manifested by the Christian workers of the church denominations of the city is of the type that brings results. The young people's services are holding a keen interest for the young people of the city.

The revival has been running for more than two weeks and with the continuance of the services, the audiences continue to grow; the people from the surrounding territory being in the evening services in large numbers.

The power with which Rev. Fisher preaches the Gospel is unique; he does not call the sinner to a religion of long-faced solemnity, but rather appeals that religion, in the truest sense, is with the truest happiness of which the world knows anything. With his fine sense of humor, he soon gains the interest of his hearers, and grips them and lays a message on their hearts which they cannot forget. Tuesday evening he preached one of his most powerful sermons on the subject of excuses. After having read the Bible story of the excuses given by the men in the parable related by Jesus Christ, Rev. Fisher showed that those excuses were not less ridiculous than the excuses tendered by the men of today. Following his sermon, a large number of people came to the altar to renew their covenants with their master.

The singing is as good as is heard anywhere. With a choir of about two hundred voices and with hearty congregational singing, the music alone is inspirational. The singing is being conducted by John F. Cheek. Mr. Cheek is a musician of the first class. He has a broad knowledge of music, and his pleasing personality inspires everyone to sing their best. Much of the credit for the wonderful music is also due to Mrs. Albert Fisher, the leading pianist; she plays the common church hymns in such a manner that she is proved to be a musician of the first class. In the music she is ably assisted by Misses Mattie Eva Lane and Mabel Betts at another piano and by an orchestra of several members.

Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson, the pastor of the First Methodist Church, is optimistic over the results and the promised results of the revival. He has worked all of the year to lay the foundation for the revival and feels sure that his hopes are now realize a wonderful fruition.

The young people's services are gaining interest of the first rank. The young men and women between the ages of fifteen and thirty-one years have been divided into two classes, the Blues and the Golds. They have worked hard for the services, and have gained many new members. The services are being conducted by Mrs. A. C. Fisher; and she is bringing messages of the most inspirational type; if there is anyone that can preach better than Rev. Fisher, it is his wife.

The spirit with which the other churches of the city have joined in the meeting has been the kind that tends to call the sinner to repentance. For the support of Rev. Fisher in the meeting by no means comes alone from the Methodist church, but from all of the Christians of Clarendon. Of the various converts in the meeting members will go to the different churches of Clarendon.

The morning services are being commenced at ten-thirty, while the evening services are being held commencing at seven-forty-five. The meeting will be closed with Sunday's services. As the conference is near, it will be necessary for the work of the church to be rushed so that the year may have the most successful ending.

PANHANDLE CITIES WILL HAVE GAS IS RUMOR

APPLICATIONS BEING MADE TO OTHER CITY COUNCILS FOR FRANCHISES, AND CLARENDON WILL BE ASKED FOR LIKE PRIVILEGES.

Gas for this city and a number of other cities of the Panhandle now seems probable according to business propositions that are now being made. The source of the supply will be the large Amarillo gas field, which is the largest in the world according to reliable authorities. It is rumored that eastern capitalists are working on the scheme and that Virginia and West Virginia capital will put it over. The city commission of Memphis has been asked for a franchise for the laying of gas mains in that city, and it is the intentions of the same firm to ask this city, and Childress, Hadley and Estelline as well.

Ever since the assurance that the Amarillo gas field was a reality, the feasibility of gas for this city, has been discussed a great deal; but the handy capital has seemingly been unavailable; but with the stabilization of the prices of many commodities, the plan seems far more practicable. E. K. Hixson, reported to be representing capital from the Virginias, has asked the city of Memphis for the right to lay and operate the mains in that city; and he has announced his purpose of asking like franchise rights of this city, and the others mentioned as well.

It is probable that if the lines are laid from the Amarillo field through these cities, no less than four pipes will be laid. These will have pumping stations at convenient distances to overcome the friction and keep up the pressure.

The large gas field must have a market, and this is the practical market. If franchises are granted in the various cities up and down the Fort Worth and Denver, it is probable that they will be on the same plan as the Amarillo franchise, with proper arrangement made for a sliding scale for factories and large enterprises.

It would take something like forty miles of pipe in all probability to properly distribute the gas in this city, but with the price of steel becoming lower and lower all the time, this question is practically solved.

The convenience of the gas would add very materially to the progressiveness of Clarendon, and then the saving would in time pay for the system. But one of the great reasons for having gas in this city is to furnish fuel in the times of stress. The coal supply will be short this winter, and at other times like misfortunes will occur; and the gas would, together with the coal, insure at all times a good supply of fuel.

MRS. ADAIR GOES TO FINAL REST THIS MORNING

DEATH COMES TO LADY WHO HAS MADE HERSELF DEARLY LOVED IN CLARENDON BY HER MANY DEEDS OF BENEVOLENCE

Clarendon and all the Panhandle will be shocked to learn that Mrs. Cornelia Adair passed away at her home in London this morning. Mrs. Adair is widely known and loved in America, and it is with deepest sorrow that the sad news will be received. Clarendon people in particular, are the recipients of Mrs. Adair's generosity. A full account of her life and gifts to Clarendon and the Panhandle will appear in the next issue of The News.

The News force is indebted to G. W. Shoffit for a fine watermelon which he donated to us the first of this week. We heartily enjoyed the eating that it furnished and wish well Mr. Shoffit in the sale of his fine melons.

A. M. BEVILLE Jr., DOING INSURANCE ADJUSTING

Allen Beville departed Sunday evening for Wichita Falls where he is now making arrangements concerning a partnership which he had recently entered. He and Hunter Lyons of Houston, have formed a partnership for doing insurance adjusting and will have two offices one at Wichita Falls and the other at Amarillo. Mr. Lyons will be in charge of the office at Wichita Falls, while Mr. Beville will be in charge of the office at Amarillo; and will do the adjusting work over the Panhandle. Mr. Beville has for several years been engaged here with his father and brother in the insurance business and has gained a wide experience in the business. Mr. Lyons, the other partner in the business, has his present offices in Houston; and is widely known here having done much insurance adjusting in this county the past year. The new firm will no doubt be very successful in its new business venture.

RED CROSS CONTINUES ITS EFFORTS FOR ORPHANS

The Donley County chapter of the Red Cross is again receiving old garments for the people of Europe. Since the Bundle collecting time of August there have been a number of people who have said that they had not gotten their old clothing to the packing place in time for shipment, therefore the Committee decided to continue the work thus started in the summer.

The Kind of Clothing
Bring anything you have for men, women or children that your common sense tells you will be useful to people who need warmth.

The Time
Get your bundle to the packing place before October 15th.

The Place
The things will be packed at the Y. M. C. A. building.
Do it today, if you're going to do it at all.

Donley County Publicity.

John Turnbow, of Lefors, was in this city Sunday returning to his home from Jack county where he had been called to the bedside of his mother. He reported that his mother was in much better health when he returned. While there he visited with his friend J. R. Cox.

STEAM HEAT IS TO BE INSTALLED IN COURT HOUSE

CONTRACT FOR INSTALLATION OF HEATING SYSTEM LET BY COUNTY COURT THIS WEEK TO LOCAL FIRM. WORK TO BEGIN SOON.

During this week's session of the county court the contract was let for the installation of steam heat in the court house. The contract is of considerable size, and will require some additions to the present smoke stack in the way of a large building which will be equipped on all three floors with the heat, the amount of radiation being about 2300 feet. The contract calls for the completion of the work by the 20th of November with a forfeit of \$25 per day for each day thereafter during which the work is not completed. The consideration was \$4200. Stewart and Anthony will do the work.

The furnace will be placed in the south side of the basement of the court house, and a large brick smoke stack will be built into the south wall of the building. With the 2300 feet of radiation the court house will be well heated throughout, halls as well as the offices. The present system of heating by stoves has been impractical, as part of the offices have been almost untenable because of the smoke and soot; but now not only will the court room and the offices be equipped in this modern manner, but the jury rooms as well will have steam heat installed.

Almost every winter session of the Grand Jury for the last sixteen years has recommended the installation of steam heat, but at the following session of the Commissioners' Court, the prices submitted were held to be too high; but at last the hopes of sixteen years are being realized.

Miss Ella Yeager, Public Health Nurse for Donley county, returned here Sunday morning from Rockdale and other points where she has spent the summer. At Rockdale she visited with her parents.

A CORRECTION IN CITY WATER WORKS STATEMENT

In every issue of The Clarendon News appears a statement in the editorial head which declares that any erroneous statement or reflection on any person, firm or corporation appearing in The News will be gladly corrected when brought to the attention of the publisher.

In last week's issue The News printed a story concerning the taking over of the operation of the water works system by the city commission and in the article the following statement appears: "For many years, the city has been at an expense of about seven hundred dollars per month in getting steam supplied for the operation of the water system," and it has been brought sharply to our attention by Mr. James Trent that such a statement is far from the facts in the case and does him a personal injustice. In keeping with our established policy of correcting any erroneous statement which appears in these columns, representatives of The News took the time to go over the records as shown in the books kept by Mr. Trent since he first began the operation of the system and it is our pleasure to give a detailed statement of the facts in the case as proven by those records.

In 1913 Mr. Trent made a contract with the city to operate the water system, keep the books, make collections and furnish labor, fuel, lights, telephone, stationery, stamps, machine oil, etc. for a monthly sum of \$550, which arrangement was changed in Dec. 1914, when the charge was lowered to \$315, which represented a saving in the cost of fuel in operation. This arrangement continued until Dec. 1917, when during the war fuel costs advanced and was so unstable that a monthly differential was allowed Mr. Trent according to the varying costs. On account of labor advances the rate was raised to \$390 in Jan. 1918, the fuel differential in that month running to \$138.45. Mr. Trent was able to secure a contract on coal early in 1918 and in March contracted with the city for the monthly sum of \$450, which rate prevailed until Jan. 1st, 1920. From this date fuel costs made other advance necessary and the charge of \$682.50 was agreed on, continuing until May 1920.

In May 1920 the charge was \$603.50 July and August..... 690.00

DONLEY'S COTTON OF GOOD QUALITY SAYS EXPERT

REPRESENTATIVE OF LARGE COTTON CONCERN IN LOOKING OVER SAMPLES OF THIS YEAR'S CROP SAYS THEY ARE GOOD.

"The samples of this year's crop are good, and will very probably be better after the next picking," stated S. R. Malone, of Quanah, while here Saturday with the view of placing a representative of his cotton buying firm in this county. Mr. Malone continued that he had examined many of the samples of Donley's cotton crop for this year, and that they are of fine quality, the staple being better than in many parts of the state. Mr. Malone attributes his belief that the samples after the next picking will be better to the fact that usually the staple of the second picking is better than that of the first.

The cotton firm with which Mr. Malone is connected buys in all of this part of the state, and the judgment that Mr. Malone places on the cotton crop of this county is after due study. Mr. Malone said that he would very likely place a representative in this territory if he did not come here himself. Mr. Malone can place no sort of estimate as to the size of the cotton crop in this county, but he says that the appearances are that it will be larger than in much of the state.

The cotton picking season is not yet in full blast in this county, but the early estimates place the crop in the thousands of bales; and the turnout of the picking that has taken place thus far seems to warrant such estimate.

Sept. 1920 to March 1921..... 730.00
April 1921 to Sept. 1921..... 580.00
Sept. 1921, charge will be..... 512.50

From this record it appears that the city has never been over seven hundred dollars or over except for the seven months, July 1920 to March 1921, inclusive.

Since August 1920 the charge has been figured on the flat charge of \$175 for labor and service, plus the fuel charge, whatever it might be. During all these years the city has had the advantage of double boiler units with a steam service of twenty-four hours every day in the year. In fact since May 1912 there has never been a time when steam wasn't available for the pressure pumps except two and a half hours, which isn't a bad record for any plant.

The News always regrets it when errors get into our columns, even when it isn't our fault, as in this case. We printed the story from information given our reporter by city officials at the city office.

HEDLEY COMMUNITY FAIR IS DECIDED SUCCESS

EXHIBITS ARE OF THE FIRST CLASS. ATTENDANCE IS LARGE. YESTERDAY FEATURED BY BIG FREE BARBECUE.

The Hedley Community Fair was one of the finest that has ever been known in the history of communities in this county, and were attendance was large, especially yesterday which was the last day when the big barbecue was given. The exhibits were from many of the communities in this county, and were of the finest class. Music was furnished by the Hedley Band.

Yesterday the Donley County Fair Association co-operated with the Hedley Fair Association in the last day of the fair, and it is estimated that three thousand were present. Many people from Clarendon were there.

An especially fine exhibit was that in which forty-eight farmers, members of the Equity Exchange, co-operated. By picking the finest products from the farms of each one of them, the exhibit was unusually fine. The Giles community also had a striking display. Many of the Club boys and girls also participated in the exhibiting.

The barbecue was also a big feature. Not only was there an abundance of meat, bread and pickles but of cakes and pies as well. The Hedley band did some good work in entertaining the fair-goers with music. Although this organization is but a few months old, it produces good music for such a young band.

NOTE OF PROGRESS SOUNDED AT LUNCHEON

MANY PROBLEMS OF BIG IMPORT AT THIS TIME ARE DISCUSSED BY THE LUNCHEONITES. ATTENDANCE IS GOOD.

Tuesday's luncheon was one of the most interesting of the summer in that so many problems of vital interest to the city and county at this time were tackled and expressions of opinions as to the solution were conservative as is becoming the successful men of the businesses and professions. The discussion of the good roads question again took on interest. Afterwards the possibility of the raise of the insurance key rate for this city was discussed. The luncheon for the first time was served at the new White House, and the meal was an excellent one. Among the visitors were Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Fisher and John Cheek, their singer.

Following the meal, Rev. A. C. Fisher addressed the audience briefly on the spirit of co-operation that is one of the distinct characteristics of this city. He said that he did not know as to what our problems and troubles among ourselves might be, but that so far as the outsider was concerned, we spoke only in the most complimentary terms of each other to the outsider. He then gave an invitation to the luncheonites to attend the revival which he is conducting in this city.

Mr. Cheek spoke on the good roads theme saying that his old home, El Paso, was well known for some of its good roads boosters. He then gave an instance that he knew of in Missouri where the good roads boosters made trips from the Chambers of Commerce of some of the prominent cities making estimates of the costs that the various communities would be put to in making good roads.

Secretary McCardell then read an excerpt of a statement by President Harding where the latter declared the Chamber of Commerce one of the most vital assets to the city according to his way of thinking of things; the president saying that its value to business and the community was of the first importance and that "business is the lifeblood of material progress."

Hon. E. A. Simpson then called attention to the fact that in the issue of the dailies for that day was carried the account of how the key rate in so many of the cities of this state had been raised for the next year; saying that according to the reckoning from the provisions of the statutes, it seemed very probable that the key rate in this city for the coming year would be raised twenty-seven cents. This is due to the inadequacy of the one boiler that will be maintained by the city to operate the fire system at all times. Mr. Simpson said he did not pose as an alarmist, but that he could not see how the same key rate could be maintained.

Dr. B. L. Jenkins then declared that the city commission had made provisions, which he was not at liberty to divulge, by which the same key rate would be maintained.

President Long, then stated that perhaps an advisable thing would be to get some statement of the sentiment of the citizens relative to a bond issue sufficient to take care of the erection of a large stand pipe; declaring that under the present conditions building was hampered on account of the inadequacy of the present water system to take care of the city's needs. The various citizens spoke in terms such that one could not fail to recognize that the water situation is becoming of paramount interest at this time.

Secretary McCardell, then invited everyone to attend the luncheon regularly in the future as had been the custom in the past. No luncheon was held last Tuesday, but from now on the luncheons will be served at the White House.

The barbeque was also a big feature. Not only was there an abundance of meat, bread and pickles but of cakes and pies as well. The Hedley band did some good work in entertaining the fair-goers with music. Although this organization is but a few months old, it produces good music for such a young band.

Welcome Fair Visitors

The Donley County Fair is in progress.

The Donley County Fair represents a very great amount of work by a number of faithful people in all parts of the county. It may not be as great a Fair as we hoped for, but it is a great Fair because it is the product of progressive spirits in country and town, and because it is a better Fair than last years'. If every year shows progress, then it falls out that finally our ideal will be reached, or else we will be forced to raise the ideal.

Clarendon people are happy to have the Fair visitors and workers in our city and The News joins them in the heartiest welcome we know how to express. If there is anything the Fair Committees can do to assist visitor or worker it will be our pleasure to accomplish it. We are one great family working for the best interests of Donley County and we be to that one who wilfully would carry discord into the family circle. Our success in the past has been based upon loyal co-operation and the success of the Donley County Fair for 1921 is built upon the same Gibraltar-like foundation stone.

We welcome you, one and all, to our city and the Donley County Fair, in the hope that you will return to your home with a better idea of the wonderful resources of Donley County, a greater conception of the co-operative spirit of her people and a vision of greater accomplishments as the years come and go.

Now Open For Business
NEXT DOOR TO PASTIME THEATRE
Clarendon Tailoring Company

LEWTER BROS., Proprietors.
Watch us Grow

Will appreciate your patronage. First class service. Suits made to order. All kinds cleaning and pressing called and delivered same day.

PHONE 90

The Clarendon News

Published Thursday of Each Week

Sam M. Braswell, Editor and Owner

Entered as second-class matter November 3, 1909, at the post office at Clarendon, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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NOTICE—Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The News will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Now comes the treasury department with the information that the form of paper currency is to be changed and the size of the bills made smaller. If they get much smaller we won't be able to get hold of them at all.

The wonder of wonders is that men will struggle through life with their hearts kinked with the selfish passions of the world, and straining every effort to secure contentment through money, when the coveted happiness and contentment may be secured in the twinkling of an eye through the religion of the Lord, Jesus Christ. Even the best of people bear many unnecessary burdens when they temporarily forget the admonition to "cast your burdens on Him." Happiness is a divine attribute, but it is the privilege of every one, if we only meet the conditions.

We heard of a devotee of moonshine down the country who went in the water wagon because the last wildcat whiskey he bought ate the metal tops off the fruit jars it was poured up in. Concentrated lye and ingredients stronger are certainly no fitting libations for the throat and stomach. We wonder how many others will be as wise.

Read the advertisements in this issue of The News. The merchants who take advantage of the vehicle offered by The News to spread the gospel of good business and attractive prices on quality merchandise, are the men who make Clarendon what she is today, and who dream of what she will be tomorrow. Give them your support—they work for your interest.

Parents who are not very mindful of the importance of keeping their children in school should remember that Texas has a law requiring 120 days attendance of every child within the legal age during the present school year. Shame it was that such a law became necessary in so fair a state as Texas, but since it stands on our statute books as a monument to the thoughtlessness of a class, it is just and right that it receive the hearty support and full enforcement of all citizens and officers. Have that child in school every possible day of the school year.

Nearly every genuine reform that has been accomplished on this earth has been the result of excesses on the part of some one, so disgusting and so revolting that public sentiment becomes a mighty, sweeping force against that particular evil. For a number of years the public has been noting indication of moral laxity among the actors of movie-land, and while press and pulpit have occasionally cried out against the condition, yet there has been no wide-

spread revolt against their private conduct until the wild party at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco, which resulted in the death of Virginia Rappe and the indictment of Fatty Arbuckle for the crime. Immediately, from every walk of life comes expressions of resentment against immorality in the lives of moviefolk and so general has it become it now appears that the public may expect a genuine clean-up of the profession. While the News hopes that the guilty shall be made to pay the full penalty of the law, yet it is to be desired that people will not forget that Fatty Arbuckle and Virginia Rappe are only in the limelight on account of the fatal ending of the orgy, and that many, many others of the profession have been engaging in the same sinful indulgence, with as yet, no circumstance awful enough to give them front page publicity. The brutality of Arbuckle's crime, if he is proven guilty, calls for a severe penalty, yet a venturesome girl who goes into a man's private bed room, in the course of so hilarious party as the one in question, has little claim on the sympathy of the public—except that general sympathy which goes out to all youth when they see sight of the conventions and deliberately tread the treacherous primrose path. As we pointed out in the first sentence, reform comes by excesses, and to Fatty Arbuckle or some other member of that gay St. Francis party the world bids fair to owe something for the reform which now seems certain. "The wages of sin is death."

MAGGIE AND JIGGS AT THE GOLDEN GATES

St. Peter stood guard at the golden gate, With a solemn mien and an air sedate; When up to the top of the garden stair Maggie and Jiggs, both ascending there. Applied for admission; they came and stood Before St. Peter, so great and good; In hope the city of peace to win, And asking St. Peter to let them in. Maggie was tall and dark and thin, With a scraggly headlet on her chin, Jiggs was short and thick and very stout, And his stomach was built so it rounded out. His face was pleasant and all the while He wore a very kindly genial smile. The choir in the distance the echoes woke, And Jiggs kept still while Maggie spoke, "O thou, who guardest the gate," said she, "We two came here beseeching thee To let us enter the heavenly land, And play our harps with the angel band. Of me, St. Peter, there is no doubt, There's nothing from heaven to bar me out, I've been to meeting three times a week, And almost always I'd rise and speak. I've told the sinners about the day When they'd repent of their evil way; I've told my neighbors—I've told them all 'Bout Adam and Eve and the Primordial Fall; I've shown them what they'd have to do If they'd pass in with the chosen few; I've marked their path of duty clear, Laid out the plan of their whole career. I've talked and talked to 'em loud and long, For my lungs are good and my voice is strong. So, good St. Peter, you'll clearly see The gate of heaven is open for me. But Jiggs here, I surely regret to say, Hasn't walked in exactly the narrow way; He smokes and swears and grave faults he's got, So I don't know whether he'll pass or not. He never would pray with an earnest vim, Or go to revivals, or join in a hymn, While I the sins of my neighbors bore, He gadded about with that Dinty Moore. He made a practice of staving out late, Which is a sin that all women hate; But at last when he did come home, The rolling pin went straight for his dome. I know him, St. Peter, know him well, To escape from me he would go to hell; But, St. Peter, I do so much need him here, And I hope you can see your way clear. On earth I bore a heavy cross; Give me in heaven still Jiggs to boss, I've brought my rolling-pin, plates and jars, To keep him dodging among the stars. But say—St. Peter—it seems to me

This gate isn't kept as it ought to be, You ought to stand right by the opening there And never sit down in that easy chair. And say—St. Peter—my sight is dimmed But I don't like the way your whiskers are trimmed. They're cut too wide with an outward toss; They'd look better narrow and straight across." St. Peter sat quiet and stroked his staff, But in spite of his office he had to laugh; Then said, with fiery gleam in his eye: "Who's tending this gate, Maggie, you or I?" Then he arose in his stature tall, And pressed a button upon the wall, And said to the imp who answered the bell: "Escort this female around to Hell." Slowly Jiggs turned, by habit bent, To follow wherever Maggie went. St. Peter standing on duty there, Saw that the top of his head was bare. He called the Old Boy back and said: "Jiggs, how long hast thou been wed?" "Thirty years" (with a sad and weary sigh)— And then he thoughtfully added "Why?" St. Peter was silent with head bent down; He raised his hand and scratched his crown; Then, seeming a different thought to take, Slowly, half to himself, he spake: "Thirty years with that woman there, No wonder the man hasn't any hair, Swearing is wicked, smoking's no good; He smoked and swore—I should think he would! Thirty years with that tongue so sharp— Ho, Angel Gabriel! Give him a harp, A jeweled harp with a golden string, Good sir, pass in where the angels sing. And Gabriel, give him a seat alone, One with a cushion up near the throne. Call up some angels to play their best; For Jiggs has surely earned a rest. See that on finest ambrosia he feeds; He's had about all the hell he needs; It isn't just hardly the thing to do, To roast him on earth and in the future too." They gave him a harp with golden strings, A glittering robe and a pair of wings; And Jiggs, looked down from his high level, Thought of Maggie and felt sorry for—the devil. —George Bradshaw in Pere Marquette Magazine.

PUBLIC MEN AND EVENTS

It would appear quite reasonable to suppose that young people, particularly high school and college students, had reasonably complete and correct information of men and matters of national and world importance. The presumption ought to find a basis in their manifest desire to secure an education and the progress made. War brought national leaders and made other nations and leaders national events into prominence and seem very near. College students ought to have information of what is going on in the world today, know the men who are leaders and understand for what they are contending. But these appear to be vain suppositions if one reads the replies to the questionnaires sent out by the American Review of Reviews. The questions went to high school and college students. There were no frivolous or catch questions. Yet many replies showed complete lack of information of national leaders and world events which are now making history. Although it was a discouraging picture the replies gave. Yet these young men are to be the voters, possibly the government officials of the next generation. If they continue so uninformed of domestic questions and facts and of our public men, how will they be able to guide the interests aright that may be entrusted to their hands. The Chicago Daily News suggests parents insist on more comprehensive reading at the home, that schools and colleges encourage that home reading habit, even make it necessary, by arranging frequent class room discussion of current events. Certainly the American youth ought to be interested in his own country and by the same token he ought to be reasonably well informed of what is under discussion, what is proposed and what it might mean if adopted. These are the days of reconstruction. To be an informed American one should know what has been, what is proposed and it is not a task overdifficult to keep in close touch with the current events and happenings of the nation and the world.—Ft. Worth Record.

TRAGEDIES OF LIFE

After serving the people of La Grange and Fayette county for seventeen years as editor of the La Grange Journal, Ben F. Harigel has been sent to the mountains by his physicians in search of health—perhaps to die. The Journal was poorly patronized by the people and Ben had to fight day and night (from twelve to fifteen hours per day) for enough money to get by. Of course, Ben was in the wroag business. But with tenacity he held on. He never complained, but his physician told him he must give up the fight and quit—his health was gone. That is the greatest boon to man and when the sun is setting in the river, it is all over so far as the battle of life is concerned. When the time came to go Ben said nothing, but with a sorrow-filled heart and broken health he sent out a few past due bills to his customers that he had served faithfully and among them two came to his office. One rich man living in a brownstone mansion who had been Ben's school mate, came to the office in his limousine and protested a bill for \$1.30 for an advertisement charge that had cost Ben \$2.30 to produce. He wanted the 30 cents taken off and with the fever of death in his blood Ben "compromised," knowing that he was making his last stand for life. Another man who had grown immensely rich while Ben worked for him and his business and town said that the wind had blown away up Monday and returning yesterday.

several newspapers and refused to pay his bill; and Ben went away without his needed money. The writer has known Ben Harigel from his boyhood. He was always serious and earnest and was a worker, but not a money maker. His word was better than a bond because no man had to sue on his bond. He is dying out in the mountains, fighting the great deadly monster—tuberculosis. But in the day of judgment he will have a better record than those who have failed to treat him fairly, for they, too, may remember when it is too late the last earthly words of Henry W. Grady, when he closed his eyes in death: "Mother, you and God will not desert me when my feet are in the river."—Lee J. Rountree in Bryan Eagle.

BAZAR NOTICE

The Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold their usual Bazar and apron sale and tea on Saturday, December 3rd. The place will be decided upon later. (385c).

THE PATHFINDER CLUB

The Pathfinder Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. W. Bennett, Friday, September 30th. Corresponding Secretary, W. T. Clifford had business in Cap Weatherly spent Sunday in Amarillo.

Why Delay?

If the apparent plans with regard to the City Water Works are carried out, it is very probable that a material increase in the fire insurance key rate will follow. Better tell us your insurance wants and—

Let Us Issue Long Time Policies

while you can take advantage of the present low rates. Also remember that our loan service is unexcelled. We are prepared to renew your old loan or make you a new one without unnecessary delay.

WE INSURE EVERYTHING AGAINST ANYTHING

RYAN BROTHERS, Phone No. 454

MEMBER CLARENDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PLEASE GIVE ME A JOB

I will do anything you want me to do. I will clean your house wash your dishes, cook your breakfast, do the family washing and ironing, curl your hair and massage your face. I will light your house and keep it cool, or do almost anything else you want me to. I don't want high wages. I will work for a very few cents an hour. You can get me almost anywhere at any time. All you have to do is press the button and I am already started doing the very thing you want me to do.

Yours very truly,

ELECTRICITY.

If you want farther reference, please address my foreman. Frank Houston—Division Manager, Texas, Gas and Electric Co. CLARENDON, TEXAS

Receiver Texas Gas & Electric Company

Whom

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

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

We cannot store enough this summer to protect you

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

Better order some of the Labeled Coal today

O. D. LIESBERG

PHONE 23-3R

TRADE WITH THE HOUSE

Where Price and Quality meet and Service Supreme is Our Guide. You will find us ever ready to supply you with the choice of the market in every way, and now is a very favorable time to start the new month right, by enrolling with our Many Customers, both new and old. Our every effort and undivided attention is given to Eats and every order alike large and small. We solicit your business on an honest business basis, with goods of merit, and appreciate your patronage.

QUALITY FIRST

Shelton, Watts & Sanford

Phone 186

Member Clarendon Chamber of Commerce

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF The Donley County State Bank Clarendon, Texas

at close of business Sept. 6, 1921, as made to the Commissioner of Banking

RESOURCES:	LIABILITIES:
Loans.....\$510,916.25	Capital Stock.....\$ 75,000.00
Banking House..... 13,000.00	Surplus and Profits..... 34,489.95
Interest in Dep. Guar. Fund 17,911.70	Deposits..... 742,292.87
U. S. Liberty Bonds..... 99,550.00	
Cash..... 219,354.87	
TOTAL.....\$851,732.82	TOTAL.....\$851,732.82

The Above Statement Is Correct. F. H. BOURLAND, Cashier.

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

THE DONLEY COUNTY STATE BANK

Clarendon, Texas

Established 1906

Capital \$75,000.

Member of Clarendon Chamber of Commerce

The First National Bank

AT CLARENDON, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEP. 6 1921

RESOURCES

Table with 2 columns: Resource description and Amount. Includes items like Loans and discounts, U.S. Government securities, and various deposits.

LIABILITIES

Table with 2 columns: Liability description and Amount. Includes Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, and various deposits.

State of Texas, County of Donley, ss: I, W. W. Taylor, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE

We want one hundred real farmers to buy and actually settle on 100 farms of the Spearman Farm Lands at Seagraves, Gaines Co., Texas.

A SAFE TEST

For those who are in need of a remedy for kidney troubles and backache, it is a good plan to try Doan's Kidney Pills.

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if you feel Backsachy or Bladder troubles you—Salts is fine for Kidneys.

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system.

Advertisement for Black Silk Stove Polish, featuring an image of the product and text describing its benefits for cleaning stoves.

HOW RUGS MAY BE REPAIRED AT HOME

The deft, swift-moving fingers of the oriental rug menders can fill in holes and reinforce worn places so skillfully that they can scarcely be detected.

In pile rugs, such as Brussels, Wilton, and some kinds of oriental weaves, replace the linen, jute or cotton backing first and then work in the pile with colored yarns.

Rag and light-weight cotton rugs can be washed in the tub or the washing machine in lukewarm soaps.

Woolen rugs may also be cleaned at home successfully if there are good facilities for drying.

On April 21st, 1919 Mrs. Andreas added: "I have not had any signs of kidney trouble since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me."

LUTHERAN SERVICES

Next Sunday afternoon there will be Lutheran services held at the Presbyterian church.

POSTED NOTICE

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

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the Farmers State Bank

at Clarendon, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 6th day of September, 1921, published in the Clarendon News, a newspaper printed and published at Clarendon, State of Texas on the 22nd day of Sept. 1921.

Table with 2 columns: Resource description and Amount. Includes Loans and Discounts, Bonds and Stocks, Real Estate, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Liability description and Amount. Includes Capital stock paid in, Surplus Fund, Undivided Profits, etc.

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

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

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop No. One, B. S. A. had a very interesting meeting last Saturday afternoon. The Scoutmaster left the choice of the patrol leaders to the boys of each patrol.

POSTED NOTICE

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

FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair.

Yes it's toasted, of course. To seal in the flavor—



WORLD IS GROWING BETTER

In the course of a very able sermon at the tent Sunday morning, Evangelist Buzby made these bold assertions—that social conditions are demoralized, the people have lower moral standards and there is less virtue now than there was fifteen or twenty-five years ago.

It is easy to make these assertions, if a person goes no deeper into the subject than reading the daily newspapers, for present-day newspapers enterprise has extended its news gathering facilities until it takes in the sensational affairs of the whole world as never before.

There is no question but what there is a greater per cent of virtue in the world today than ever before since man and woman were put on God's footstool.

There is, also, more honesty in the world than ever before; for modern business is teaching that honesty is right and pays in the end.

In many other ways the world is growing better. There are more men and women giving their entire lives to the uplift of humanity; there is much more money available for the building and support of hospitals, schools, homes and other such organizations than ever before; more people are realizing that they are stewards under God to serve mankind with what they have and are governing their lives accordingly.

The fair deed is growing rapidly as a principle in life, and in many ways men are believing in "Fatherhood of God and brotherhood of man" as they never did before.

Men's lives are being tempered and mellowed and while there are many wrongful and sinful things happening and not all men are good, yet the tendency is upward, and we do not believe it the best policy for preachers of all men to go about saying the world is getting worse.

our STORE is CONVENIENT to you

From the standpoint of convenience only our service is worth while. It is of value to you to deal with people who are responsible and who are right here always to make good every purchase to you.

THIS WEEKS SPECIALS: 8 Bars Luna and Lenox soap...25c 33 Bars Luna and Lenox soap...\$1.00

Advertisement for Clifford & Wilkerson Cash Grocers, Clarendon, Texas, featuring the slogan 'PAY CASH AND PAY LESS'.

Advertisement for Barney's Tailor Shop, featuring the slogan 'Barney---- Cleans and presses clothes right. Cleans and blocks hats that make them like new.'

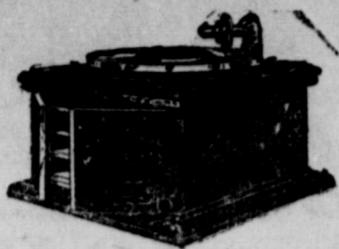
Christianity is optimism personified, and the Christian should be optimistic all the time. If we did not believe that the world is growing better, and righteousness and Christianity will dominate finally we could not be a Christian or believe in the Man of Galilee, who was the greatest optimist that ever lived.—Exchange.

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

Advertisement for ITCH! Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Ointment and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Scabies, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases.

Large advertisement for D. O. Stallings, Coal Man, Clarendon. Features the headline 'Just Think Of It—A Thousand Ton Coal Shortage In Clarendon!!' and 'Be Wise---Buy Your Coal Now'.

Why Buy Some Off Brand Talking Machine



When you can buy a Genuine Victor Victrola at home just as cheap as you can any where at your own terms. Have you heard the latest records? Come in and let us demonstrate these to you.

Victrolas from \$25.00 to \$150.00
Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan

GOLDSTON BROS.
"GIFTS THAT LAST"

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Rev. J. R. Rich, of Lelia Lake was in this city Monday on business.

Hugh Eldridge visited in Gray county Monday.

J. R. Webster, of Miami, was in this city Tuesday on business.

E. T. Naylor made a business trip to Lelia Lake Tuesday.

George Blankenship, of Goodnight was a Clarendon visitor Monday.

Jim Perkins, of Paradise, was in this city Monday on business.

B. F. Crawford made a business trip to Memphis yesterday.

Shorty Sewell spent Sunday in Amarillo.

Holman Kennedy was in Amarillo Sunday.

Will Clifford visited in Amarillo Sunday.

H. B. Spiller was among Sunday's Amarillo visitors.

T. R. Moreman and M. O. Brown of Hedley were here Friday.

J. R. Bartlett and family, visited in Memphis Thursday.

A. A. Ledbetter, made a business trip to Miami Thursday.

Jerome Stocking visited in Amarillo Sunday.

Bob Bedwell was among the Amarillo visitors Sunday.

J. R. Mace and wife, of Lelia Lake, visited in this city with J. A. Warren and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowry visited in McLean with the latter's parents Friday and Saturday.

Richard Howell, of Leonard, visited here the last week with his relatives T. J. Jolly and family.

Miss Maybelle Hays, of Wheeler, former assistant home demonstrator for this county was in this city the last week end visiting friends.

Bill Wiedman was an Amarillo visitor Sunday.

H. S. Hudson and family of Goodnight, were in this city Monday shopping.

W. C. McDonald and wife were Amarillo visitors Friday returning in their new car.

Mrs. John Blankenship, of Hedley was in this city Saturday enroute to Goodnight.

J. H. Gillespie, the Brice gin owner, was in this city Monday on business.

R. L. Bigger and Joe Horn have been in Kansas City on business this week.

M. L. Sebit, of Higgins, was here the first of the week looking after his ranching interests in this county.

Mrs. Mattie Gatlin is seriously ill at her home in southeast Clarendon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Scoggins, of Claude, were in this city a short time Tuesday enroute to Jericho.

Grover Howe left yesterday morning for Wellington where he will work for some time.

A. M. Smith, of Plainview is here visiting in the home of his brother-in-law Tom Connally and family.

Eugene Letts departed Sunday evening for Philadelphia where he will again attend college.

Glenn Brashear, of Tahoka, who has been here the past week visiting with friends, departed Tuesday morning for his home.

Prof. Ashley Moss, superintendent of the Giles schools, was in this city the last week end visiting with friends.

Miss Sallie Davis departed Saturday evening for Redlands, California where she will attend Redlands University.

Luther Lowry, who is working on the farm of his mother Mrs. L. F. Lowry near Claude, spent the past week end here with his mother and other relatives.

C. T. Taylor and son, Tom, and daughter, Mrs. W. L. Holloway, left Tuesday morning for Wichita Falls after spending some time here visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Miller, of Amarillo, accompanied by their daughters, Misses Gertrude and Alice, and friend, Mr. Armstrong, visited in this city Saturday.

O. Scoggins and wife of Tulla, arrived here yesterday for a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. R. S. Heiser, and the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Tyree.

Tom Barnes, owner of a chain of groceries in Amarillo, passed through this city yesterday morning enroute to Wellington where he will stay for a few days.

Col. Will A. Miller, wife and son, Stewart, spent Tuesday evening here visiting with Col. R. S. Kimberlain. They attended the Hedley Fair yesterday.

Charles Ferguson, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. N. N. Ferguson, departed Thursday evening for Dallas where he was present at the opening of S. M. U. He is the editor of the college paper for this year.

Mrs. Ozella Underwood, who is now head nurse at the Hereford Hospital, arrived here Tuesday morning and is at the bedside of her father J. M. Peabody, who is seriously ill.

Miss Edith Eddins, of San Augustine, after a short visit in Windy Valley with her grandfather, W. S. Noble and family, departed Tuesday morning for Canyon where she will attend the normal this winter.

C. H. Riley and son, Newman, and daughter, Miss Thelma, arrived here Saturday for a visit with their brother and uncle H. L. Riley. Miss Thelma remained over this week for a longer visit than her father and brother who returned to their home at Shamrock Sunday.

R. E. Pyeat and wife, of Negra, New Mexico, have been here for the past week visiting with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Waldron. While here Mr. Pyeat was a pleasant caller at the News office, and placed his name on the ever-growing list of subscribers. He expressed himself as greatly pleased with Donley county's prospects.

AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

At the Christian Church on next Lord's Day the pastor will speak at the morning hour 10:50 on "Be A Man" and at the evening hour he will use for his subject: "The Sea of Glass Mingled with Fire." This will be the last of the series for September. Every body is invited to hear this sermon. All who have heard the others have become interested. This will be the most interesting of the entire series. Those wanting to know something about Revelations should not miss this lesson. This will show the sufferings of Christians and also the triumph in the end of all those who obey God and keep His commandments. It is a lesson that will long be remembered by everyone who will hear it. It will be impressed upon any life. Strangers are always made to feel at home and given a warm, welcome to every service.

Church Clerk.

PARENT-TEACHERS HOLD FIRST MEETING THURSDAY

The Parent-Teachers Association of the City Public Schools held their first meeting of the year at the High School building Thursday. No special program had been arranged, but several very enjoyable talks were made by several of the members and the outlook for the year is the most promising. The meeting was well attended, and it is hoped that a like attendance will be secured for next Thursday which is the next regular meeting. The following have been appointed on the refreshment committee for next Thursday: Mrs. J. C. Finley, Ed Carlson, Bob Strickland, W. T. Link, Arthur Benson, W. Z. Ball, and J. O. Guest. It is urged that every member be present at the next meeting.

B. Y. P. U.

Missionary Meeting
Scripture reading, Rom. 5, 5-9-10, 11-15—Marie Thornton.
Leader and Introduction—Mary Lou Baldwin.
I Missions Required by Standard of Excellence—Lora Mae Harvey.
II The Material for these Meetings—Claude Morgan.
III Studying Mission Text Books—Fannie Lowe.
IV Plans for Giving—La Rue Mullins.
V Giving to Special Causes—Noah Meads.
VI B. Y. P. U. and New Missionaries—Louise Bryan.
VII How to Make Our Work Effective (1-2-3)—Lucile Naylor.

LELIA LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Moreman returned from a trip to the plains Thursday.

Mrs. June Taylor visited in Clarendon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guffey motored to Amarillo Friday.

Bro. E. H. Kennedy and sister Miss Moody had business in Clarendon Friday.

Mrs. Frank Phythan returned Thursday night from Colorado where she spent a short time with her sister.

Mrs. R. E. Conner spent Friday with her mother Mrs. A. B. Clark in Clarendon.

Mrs. Robert Thompson of Amarillo is visiting her sister Mrs. Roy Guffey.

W. L. Butler taken a truck load of sweet potatoes to Amarillo Tuesday.

Neck Fryar is shaking hands with friends after a short stay at other places.

R. E. Conner and J. E. McRoy had business in Alenreed Friday.

June Taylor had business in Clarendon Saturday.

Mrs. Cothran attended church in Clarendon Friday night.

C. H. Ellis made a flying trip to Clarendon Tuesday.

Stanley Conner and wife of Hedley spent Saturday in the Bob Conner home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Byrd were Clarendon visitors Friday night.

A party was enjoyed in the Judge Tompson home Thursday by the younger set.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crystal were Clarendon visitors Monday.

We are sorry to report Grandma Conner as being no better.

A meeting was held Monday to appoint committees to get things ready and arrange a booth for Lelia Lake at the County fair in Clarendon.

SUNNY VIEW

Health in this section is good at this writing.

The school at this place is doing nicely under the management of Misses Alta Thompson and Mary Hudson.

Miss Mine Martin returned home Friday after a weeks visit with her sister and brother near Shamrock. Her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griswold accompanied her home.

Mrs. Henry D. Lamar of Wellington spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Thompson, her mother accompanied her home for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Milard Starks, also Mr. and Mrs. Heckle Starks spent Sunday in the home of A. M. Lanham.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bogard spent Sunday with the former's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Bogard.

W. D. Martin attended the Baptist Association at Dodsonville, Texas last week.

Delbert Lanham of Goodnight was in Clarendon on business Saturday and took dinner with his parents A. M. Lanham and wife.

Mrs. A. M. Lanham returned home first of last week, after a 3 weeks visit with her sister Mrs. Daisy Edwards near Nashville, Tennessee. She met 2 of her sisters in Texarkana, Texas, and all made the trip together to Nashville. They had a reunion at their old home. The 4 sisters had not met in 21 years. It was a great visit. Old Tennessee has plenty to eat, while times seem harder than here. We all certainly enjoyed the visit, but old Texas looks good to Mrs. Lanham.

The teachers of Sunny View made up a party of 24 pupils Friday afternoon late and went to the creek near Pat Lougans and had a marshmallow toast. All had an enjoyable time.

MRS. HUGH GOODWIN DECEASED

Mrs. Hugh Goodwin departed this life at the Adair Hospital Sept. 12, 1921.

She was born in Hood County, Texas, April 7, 1883, and was married to Hugh Goodwin on July 10th 1904. To this union were born 7 children all surviving the mother.

Funeral services were conducted from the Methodist church at Clarendon by Rev. J. R. Rich assisted by Elder Thos. E. Milholland. A large host of relatives and friends assembled to witness the last sad rites.

Many good things could be said of this good woman. But her patience, love and christian character, stand out above all. Truly "her children shall rise up to call her blessed," and also her husband shall praise her works. Our loss is, indeed Heaven's gain. We shall see her again in that land where sorrow never comes.

Reported.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Miss Blanche Mann and Wilbur Auglund.

Miss Willie Owings and Herbert Goodjoon.



DISTRICT DIRECTOR RED CROSS HERE NOW

Miss Huff, of St. Louis, divisional director for the southwestern district of the Red Cross, arrived here yesterday morning and is present for the Donley County Fair. She and Miss Ella Yeager, Donley County Public Health Nurse, are going over the situation in this county.

Cleo Andis was in Amarillo Sunday.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

For Sale

FOR SALE—Residence for sale or rent. J. H. Watts. (38c)

FOR SALE—Fine chinas. All kinds of Artists supplies. Fring daily. Amarillo School of Arts. Florence M. Cross, teacher. Phone 642. 1108 Fillmore Street, Amarillo, Texas. (41p)

FOR SALE—Six horse power Fairbanks-Morse Gasoline engine. Call at News office.

Improved, patented, unincumbered, section land in Terry county for sale, will take Clarendon or Donley county property in part or full payment. J. M. Whatley, Paducah, Texas.

Wanted

WANTED—Office desk, either flat or roll top; also office chair. Must be bargain. Apply at News office. (27c)

For Rent

FOR RENT—I have a house or two for rent. Better see me at once if you want one. J. Cobb Harris. (37c)

FOR RENT—Two upstairs rooms furnished to parties without children. Located one block south court house. Phone 163. (38pd.)

FOR RENT—One unfurnished room, also a garage. The old Smith place near the High School building. Mrs. J. H. Wood. (38c)

Lost

LOST—Female pig weighing about 30 pounds, black and white spots. Finder phone 409 or see J. E. Mongole. (38pd.)

LOST—Lady's gold watch (Weltham make, hunting case). Sunday evening between Indian Roary and the river. Finder leave at News office and receive reward. (38p)

LOST—Crank to a Chandler car somewhere in Clarendon. Suitable reward for return. John Clark. (38pd)

Have couple hours 4 to 6 p. m. daily. Can help you with your books or other office work. Phone 371. F. C. Johnson. (38pd)

NOTICE

The Robert Sawyer place north of Clarendon is posted and all hunters and trespassers will be prosecuted. Robert Sawyer. (38c)

CURTIS KEEN IS MARRIED AT WACO

Waco, Sept. 20.—Plans of Curtis A. Keen, secretary of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, who is here attending the Rotary state meeting and of Miss Mathaleen Barnes of Berkeley, Cal., for a quiet surprise wedding here today went to smash when a telegram from the bride-to-be was intercepted, resulting in a committee with flowers meeting the train upon the arrival of the bride and an elaborate wedding in the Raleigh Hotel ballroom officiated by the Rotary minister with all the Rotarians at the District meeting in attendance.

District Governor George Holmgren of San Antonio claimed the privilege of being first to kiss the bride and International President Luch Stark was a close second. The Rotarians united in a handsome gift for the bride and groom—Amarillo Tribune.

Mr. Keen is widely and favorably known here, having at one time been the secretary of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce. His friends made here during his few months in office will wish for him and his bride a long and happy life attended by prosperity.

W. T. Clifford had business in Claude the first of the week, going state has crops that will compare up Monday and returning yesterday.

AUGLUND-MANN

Miss Blanche Mann the graceful and charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mann and Mr. Wilbur Auglund were united in marriage yesterday morning at eight-thirty o'clock at the Baptist parsonage, Rev. J. A. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiating. The ceremony was a quiet one, and was witnessed only by the relatives and intimate acquaintances. Following the ceremony the happy couple departed immediately on the Denver morning train for Altus, Oklahoma where they will make their home.

The bride has grown to womanhood in Clarendon, and has hosts of friends among whom she is esteemed as one of the most beautiful as well as truest of friends. The groom is a young man of estimable qualities, and is a clerk in the railway offices at Altus. The many friends of the happy couple will join in wishing for them many happy years attended by joys of a life well spent.

Ed Peltzel returned Friday evening from east Texas where he had been to join his family in a short visit and bring them home. Ed says that he saw a great deal of territory, but that no part of the state has crops that will compare with Donley's.

NOTICE!
I will do Dress-making AT T. M. LITTLE DRY GOODS CO. MRS. J. W. JOYCE.

Announcing

—that J. W. Joyce, formerly of Amarillo is now the—

Pharmacists

at the People's Pharmacy. He takes the place of Sam King who now is owner of a drug store at Truscott. Mr. Joyce comes highly recommended from Amarillo. We want our customers to come in and make his acquaintance.

GRADUATE PHARMACISTS

Peoples' Pharmacy

Pearl White
In "The Mountain Woman"



William S. Hart
in
"HELLS' HINGES"

This picture is a story of the great mountain life of America. It is one of the best pictures Fox has produced this year. Miss White is supported by Collins Giles in this play. DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS ONE

THE PASTIME THEATRE

COMING
at
Pastime Theatre



She got a husband in half-a-day, a divorce in half-an-hour. But when she wanted her husband back, it took her a year to find him, and then he was being married to another girl.

Constance Talmadge
in
"Wedding Bells"
See it at
The Pastime Theatre
Wednesday and Thursday
28 and 29th

Mrs. John Quattlebaum, of McLean, after a short stay here with her father-in-law J. O. Quattlebaum and family left yesterday morning for Childress where she will visit with her parents.

RED CROSS UNHEALTH

The Itch
During the last three years there has been a great increase in the number of cases of the "itch" sometimes called the "Seven Years Itch" and properly termed scabies.

A little bug called the itch mite causes the disease. The mite burrows down under the skin and causes an acute itching which is worse at night. Most of the sores that appear on the body are due to the infection caused by scratching. The parts of the body where the skin is thinnest, including those in front of the armpits, on and around the nipples, the lower half of the buttocks, the elbow and the knee regions, between the fingers and toes, are those which are chiefly attacked.

The malady is exceedingly infectious and those persons having it should be isolated until cured, which is easy if properly carried out. Use a salve containing four parts of washed sulphur and one hundred parts of white vaseline. The patient should take a hot bath at night, scrubbing well with a soft brush and plenty of soap for about 20 minutes. Then dry thoroughly and rub the salve from neck to heels and from shoulders to finger tips. Next put on a union suit to sleep in. Wear it all the next day and take it off at night and without bathing rub in the salve again. Keep this up for four rubs, and on the fifth morning take a bath and put on clean underwear. For a month after treatment all soiled underwear and bed linen of the patient must be boiled for half an hour before thrown in with the family wash. If this is not done the disease will recur in the family. Use talcum powder or corn starch to relieve itching following the cure, but do not take more than four rubs. If the salve is used too much sulphur eczema may set in which is harder to cure than the itch.

Donley County Publicity.

Misses Ruth Rutherford and Mittie Cole departed this morning for Austin where they will be students in the University of Texas for the next session. They are graduates of the local high school where they made fine records, also being prominently connected with the publication of the annual for the year. In their choice of the great University of Texas they have taken a further step toward the completion of their education.



Hats to Match Your New Dresses

You will find them here—a select assortment of beautiful styles and colors. Hats sedate and gay—modest or striking. We can suit your purse and your preference. Let us help you in making your choice.

HARNED SISTERS

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION OF THE COLLEGE

The Parent-Teachers Association of the College will meet next Monday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Bourland at three-thirty o'clock. Patrons and friends of the College are urged to attend and join the Association which has for its purpose the strengthening of the cooperation of the people with the College and the beautifying of the Campus. After the business session an interesting program will be rendered.

G. C. Davis and family, of Amarillo, visited in this city the past week with friends.

FEWER IDLE MEN NOW THAN IN '14

More men were out of employment by 1,265,000 in 1914 than this year, according to Secretary of Labor Davis, in a statement given out from Washington, Wednesday. "Those who are disturbed over the 5,735,000 unemployed of today overlook that in 1914 there were over 7,000,000 out of work, a larger percentage of whom were men and actual bread-winners than at present," the Secretary said.

Declaring that the country has just passed through a period when every effort was being made to induce women and others who had not before worked for wages or salaries, to "work and save starving Europe," Davis said present unemployment figures include great numbers of persons upon whose earning no one is actually dependent.

"While we have our unemployed, let us not forget the 12,000,000 who still are at work," the statement said.

"A further encouraging fact is that \$500,000,000 now is available about the country in the form of bonds already issued or appropriated by state, county and municipal governments for public works. Undoubtedly this will be organized intelligently."

Positive signs of business recovery have been furnished by the Commissioner of Labor's statistics, Secretary Davis declared adding:

"Some of these signs have an aspect of their own. I put them out for others to interpret as they please. But one must have his head very much in the air these days not to notice the growing prevalence of silk hosiery and the use of silk in general.

"A stir was caused all over the country" the statement said, "when Senator McCormick called for the actual figures on current unemployment and these figures, as supplied by statistics in the Department of Labor were found to be 5,735,000. These figures stand as the best estimate available, and they need to be read in relation to the situation of seven years ago as well as in the light of facts today.

"Take this fact for instance: In 1920, the number of persons in the United States employed as wage earners or working for some one other than themselves, reached the total of 18,000,000 or 20,000,000. This was outside agricultural occupation. The ratio of unemployed to the total of workers today thus is less than the ratio of unemployed to the total of workers in 1914, and by a wide margin.

"The statement constantly has been made in the news and editorial columns of newspapers that the department of Labor has reported 5,735,000 men as being out of work. The Department of Labor has reported no such thing. It did report that, according to the best estimate that could be made, here were in March 1920. There was a difference without a distinction. It was very different from saying there were 5,735,000 men unemployed."

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The service of last Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church was well attended and there was an apparent spirit of worship in the service—maybe because somebody had been praying before the hour came. The Sunday school ought to have the earnest support of every member of the church as the Fall months have come and we are entering upon the activities of the new scholarship year. Your interest in the Bible school will be quickened by your presence. Why not join a class and help in building up this part of the church's work.

The contest between the "reds" and the "blues" in the school is being led so far by the "reds" which color signifies nothing, further than one side in the contest. We don't have any Bolsheviks around. Points for scoring are: Attendance of teachers and pupils; number on time; number of Bibles, amount of offering, number of new pupils, and visitors.

Bible school 9:45 a. m. Do you know the Nineteenth Psalm? Can you quote it from memory? What is the Christian Gentleman Psalm? What Psalm begins with the word "blessed?" Who was Paul? If you don't now these things, come find out. If you do, come help teach somebody else.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor on the subject: "When Did Job Get Right?" Special music by the Choral Club. W. H. Foster.

FOR SALE—Half acre lot, with a four room stucco house having unfinished basement. Also a three room house with porch on the same property. Place is provided also with well, windmill, chicken house and coal house. Three room house for \$750; the whole property for \$3,500. See R. W. Ratcliff, phone 283.

Carl Bennett left Monday for Memphis where he has a position with the M. L. Kelley Cotton Company.

REARING OF CHILDREN IN THIS MODERN AGE

The visit of a former citizen of Albany, Texas, to his native county, Shackelford, in which Albany is located, and his interview with the editor of the Albany News moves the editor to vigorous comment upon modern methods of rearing children as compared with the old days of "Apron String Boys" among whom he ranks his visiting friend, now a successful business man in another city of Texas.

After telling of his friend's visit and noting the fact that he had "made good" the News editor thus discourses:

"Nowadays boys and girls are not raised, they just come up and know nothing of parental restraints, home economics or industry and they slide along the slippery ground from the cradle to manhood and womanhood just like weeds that grow up in the shadow of a well. They are spindling and weak and kinder sick-like, and when the sunshine of hardship comes on the human weed patch, they wither and die and slide down to hell.

"When the god of evil, push, stick, ability, pep and get up and go, moral fibre and spiritual force comes along to crown a giant, the trees in the forest are all weaklings and the crown won't fit.

"Hence all the crime wave, divorce courts, desolated homes and broken vows and these mad moral cowards and bone-head politicians are battering at the doors of our legislatures for laws to make our boys and girls keep God's Sabbath Day holy and go to Sunday School, shy the castor on illicit intercourse. Yes, substituted statutory laws for the saving grace of God.

"My dear folks, the sore spot on this body politic, the lost link in the chain of good citizenship is the slackness of the home. Why, if the home cannot give the human sprout moral fibre and stamina, and prune back the suckers of evil that spring up in a human life, how in the name of God and high heaven do you make children be good and go to Sunday School, tread the thorny path of duty, climb the rugged mountains of faith and pry the gates of glory open with a political solution.

"You can't do it folks. Every time in history, wherever the church has laid its hands upon the state, there has been a collision and a shipwreck. Turn back the pages of history and behold the wreckage along the trail. The judiciary of this nation, men who sit on the bench and interpret our law hear the evidence, discern the technicalities, cut away the verbiage and look a fact in the face with an unbiased mind, say that the slackness of the home has brought about all this turmoil in the world today.

"No, folks, what the world needs today is the old-fashioned homes of the anti-bellum days, with fireplaces, trundle beds, family altars, hickory switches, rock piles and truck patches, ash-hoppers and soap kettles and spinning wheels, hardships and poverty, and old-fashioned daddies and mothers. And this brings us to the subject at par: 'Apron String Boys.' Yes, this boy was reared in an old-fashioned home, where they did not have better sense than to bring in God, tied their hopes to the altar of prayer, and thus, they writ his statutes in the minds of the boy, taught him how to work and how to save, and when he grew to manhood, he had something to stand upon. Of course he has made good in the financial world."

CLEAR SPEECH

English well spoken is so rare, declared one writer recently, that it has the savor of an old half-forgotten song. The truth of that will appeal to everyone who is trying to speak our language correctly. Slovenly speech is the rule, not the exception, even among persons who are supposed to be educated, whatever that means. Besides all the common grammatical errors and the other sad, rugged phrases that most of us have to hear every day, there are the sins of indistinct enunciation which blur even the English of those who may speak grammatically—one doesn't know. That indistinct articulation which eludes half the words and leaves sentences half finished is annoying to listen to and very often betokens an indelible habit of mind.

We have an idea that that faulty enunciation may be traced half of the more basic mistakes of speech. Sometimes it is used as a cloak for ignorance. At any rate, it is better to speak clearly, even if incorrectly, than to slur everything together as if you were ashamed of your own voice or words. The cultivation of the definite habit is sure to result in betterment in all ways of speech, if a person wants to improve; whereas the slovenly, agglutinative, inarticulate habit lays one liable to the suspicion at least of not knowing the right form of speech.—Ft. Worth Record.

J. L. Cottrell, of Wynnewood Oklahoma, is visiting here with his uncle, Bob Bedwell, and grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Lane.

Now We Know Where We Are

Its good to be getting back to normal again. Good for us who sell and you who buy. We can all know where we stand and know what to do.

Woolen clothes has gotten back to stable prices; back to fixed values that we can all figure on and feel at home with.

1922 Woolens range the same as this years goods, with changes too slight to effect the made-up garment. So you can buy your Fall and Winter goods without any uncertainty or misgivings as to prices.

We are now showing the new Fall and Winter Merchandise in every department, and offer them at a close margin of profit. We can not hope for lower prices. Come and see them.

HAYTER BROS.
Good Clothes - Nothing Else

PREHISTORIC BONE ON DISPLAY HERE

Last week J. W. Loter brought to the Lander office a large bone which has been creating quite a lot of interest. It is a jaw bone of some large animal—evidently one of the prehistoric kind that makes the elephant of the present day a pigmy by the side of it. It may have been a dinosaur—a reptile eighty feet in length, or it may have been a land beast like the mastodon. Any way the jaw bone is about two feet in length and two teeth are with it, the other teeth were lost. The two teeth will weigh about fifteen or twenty pounds each. Mr. Loter says the bone was found sticking out of a creek bank, the

water having washed the earth away until the bone protruded. He is going to dig at this place to see if he can find any more bones. If he should find more, then the naturalists may be able to give it a name.

There are men in the employ of the Government who are looking for bones of the prehistoric animals at work now in some portions of the Panhandle. The finding of this bone will evidently show them that Collingsworth county is a good field for their search.—Wellington Lander.

Hugh Taylor and wife returned last week from Colorado where they have spent the summer. They departed Tuesday for various points in Oklahoma.

THREE DAYS ONLY

The Donley County Fair Special for three days only.

We will sell Colgates Tooth Paste

30c Tube for 21c

Visit our store and get this special offer when you come to the Fair

City Drug Store

Prescriptions filled by Registered Graduate Pharmacist.

Be Photographed

How long has it been since you are your children were Photographed? This is something you can easily put off too long. Have this done before it is too late.

Just received a nice new line of mountains. Can give you just what you want.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Phone 46.

BARTLETT'S ART STUDIO

The Home of Good Photographs

Car Shortage

On account of the recent cut in price and such a demand for Fords there is going to be a big shortage this fall. The Ford Motor Co., advises us to secure all orders in advance as they ship out now only on signed orders to their agents. We are doing all in our power to get enough cars to supply our customers but if you intend to purchase a new car this fall, you had better see us now and place your order to be sure to get it when you want it.

Ford Cars are now cheaper than before the war and if you have been waiting for a cheaper price you need wait no longer. We have just received a big stock of repairs and when your Ford needs repairs here is the place to get them for we sell genuine Ford parts only. In keeping with the Ford policy to get back to old time prices we have reduced our labor charges in shop. Bring your repair jobs here. We will do you a better job and do it for Ford prices.

Clarendon Motor Co.
FORD GARAGE

MIRAGES CAUSED NAMING OF OLD PHANTOM HILL

This historic old place, about fifteen miles north of Abilene, Texas, was built in 1850, when the red man roamed at will over all of West Texas, slaying whoever crossed his path, and making frequent raids into such counties as Bosque, Burnett and Gillespie, laying waste the thin settlements of the pioneers, murdering men, women and children, and stealing all the cattle and horses that could be taken away.

Old Fort Phantom Hill got its name from the appearance of a mirage to the army officer who had been sent out to locate a fort in that vicinity, and its gaunt ruins today stand as monuments—phantom-like—to the first steps taken by our government in the direction of protecting her people in their work of "winning the West" from the hellish work of the red man.

The buffalo roamed the Plains, from Nebraska to the Pecos River, in droves of thousands and the Indian therefore had his meat ready at hand to go where and when he pleased to attack the settlements of the white man and kill, pillage and steal in most savage fashion, and then to quickly get back to his haunts, burning the tall grass behind him so as to delay pursuit and insure its coming up again early the following spring.

There were no railroads then in Texas—about 100 miles on the coast, in the vicinity of Houston, making the total then built. Following the admission of Texas as a state the Mexican war had been fought and won and peace had been made, as a result of which the United States has acquired New Mexico, Arizona and California.

Gold had been discovered in California and the "Western fever" had begun to spread over the country, and the gold-seekers were flocking Westward to seek their fortunes. Such a thing as a railroad to the Pacific coast had not been dreamed of, and it was about twenty years before the steam horse made his way across the continent.

The route across plains and mountains through Colorado, Utah and Nevada was extremely dangerous and called for untold hardships.

The route by water by way of the Isthmus of Panama was to be dreaded because of the deadly yellow fever and kindred disease, which snuffed out the lives of many bold spirits while crossing the isthmus, poison or coming from the gold fields.

A shorter and less dangerous route to California and the West was needed, one that could be traveled at all times of the year without danger of tropic diseases and without danger of the closed and frozen trails and the snow slides and dangers of the mountains.

Settlers without the gold fever were clamoring to go to New Mexico and other portions of the West, but there were no roads.

The United States must help to find a trail for the arduous which would avoid the dangers and the delays of the mountain route!

Fort Smith, Ark., was military headquarters for Texas and the Southwest in those days and General Arbuckle was stationed there, in command of the Seventh Military Department.

Early in 1849 Captain R. B. Marcy was given orders at Fort Smith to equip himself with a complete outfit, with an aggregate of about eighty men, with supplies for five months, and accompany a lot of emigrants to their destination at Santa Fe, N. M., and, returning to find a route practicable for wagon travel from the Rio Grande (at a point near El Paso) thru what is now known as West and Northwest Texas.

Going out he traveled all of the way on the south side of the Canadian river, crossing the Panhandle and the Plains without serious mishaps, but meeting many Indian tribes (Comanches and Kiowas) who occupied the Panhandle as their especially allotted hunting grounds. The distance from Ft. Smith to Santa Fe he found was 819 1/2 miles.

Returning, near El Paso, then a village of about 200 people, mostly Mexicans, he found a Comanche Indian who had been born and reared in that part of Texas, that he was to find his road through, and he engaged him on the representation that he would carry him over a route with water for his stock every day, to the headwaters of the Colorado, in less than a month.

And, now he began to lay out Marcy's trail between Fort Smith and Dona Ana, N. M., a distance of 960 miles, a trail which became well known by the "forty-niners" and much traveled for many years.

He crossed the Pecos river below where Pecos City is now located camped at the "big springs of the Colorado," near Big Springs, and passed about ten miles south of the Double Mountains in Stonewall county.

Just after crossing the Colorado river near Colorado City, he had the first mishap to a member of his party. Lieutenant Harrison started out after dinner to examine a ravine two miles away and he never came back. Searching parties were sent out in vain.

non, which he estimated could be heard for twenty miles around, was fired to locate camp for the missing man. The next day the remains of the missing lieutenant was found, horribly mutilated and the camp of his Indian murderers found, and which they had hastily left, supposedly upon hearing the cannon shot.

While passing south of the Double Mountain fork of the Brazos the expedition was caught in a deluge of rain and a fierce blizzard which caused the party great suffering and the loss of thirty-one of their Mexican mules and necessitated the abandonment of five wagons.

As soon as Captain Marcy could get into Fort Smith and make his reports expeditions were sent out to locate two United States army forts on the line, or practically the line, that he had returned on. They were Fort Belknap and Fort Phantom Hill.

And maps printed in 1854 plainly show his road, laid out and traveled, through Texas from Sherman in a westerly and southwesterly direction. Maps printed as late as 1880 give this road.

It has been generally understood for years that the great Southern leader, General Robert E. Lee, was the army officer who located old Fort Phantom Hill, but on the testimony of a Texas veteran of several wars, Captain M. J. Malby, who claimed to have been a member of the expedition which located this old fort, there appears to be some doubt on the question.

For Captain Malby asserted many times before he died that Major George M. Thomas (who afterwards became a general in the United States army during the war between the states) was the officer who located both Fort Belknap and Fort Phantom Hill on the Marcy road in the summer and fall of 1850 and that he was with him and the expedition at the time, and he said that in a blizzard just before they reached the site of old Phantom Hill all of those with the expedition suffered greatly and one of them, named McCreed, was frozen to death.

The report of the Secretary of War at this period, however, shows that Lieutenant George H. Thomas was at the time detailed an instructor in artillery and cavalry tactics at West Point. That Major Abercrombie was in command at Corpus Christi, that Brevet Colonel Lee was at Fort Snelling, Minn., and that Camp Belknap was the only military camp listed for all West Texas. At Belknap were stationed ten companies of the Fifth Infantry and Fort Phantom Hill was not then in existence. It was evidently located subsequent to December, 1851. It is evident that Colonel Malby was in error in the statement credited to him that Major Thomas located Fort Phantom Hill in 1850.

The location of the old fort was ideal for the period of time in question and there was plenty of water, wood for fuel and rock for building purposes at hand, and fish in the Clear Fork of the Brazos, on the banks of which stream it was located.

Some of the buildings of the old fort were constructed of rock, but owing to the fact that it was hundreds of miles from a sawmill or a railroad and consequently the hauling of lumber to the fort was extremely slow and tedious, lumber was used sparingly in the construction of its buildings. They were covered for most part with thatched roofs.

Captain Malby claimed that Colonel Abercrombie was in command there in 1851, and in the latter part of 1852, or early in 1853, he (Malby) was with an expedition comprising forty-six wagons loaded with supplies at Austin, Texas, which carried to Old Fort Phantom Hill these supplies, and returning assisted in removing Colonel Robert E. Lee and his five companies of the Fifth United States Infantry from Fort Phantom Hill to Fort McIntosh, near Laredo, on the Rio Grande.

Old Fort Phantom Hill became alive as soon as established, with the strenuous life, the stir and the bustle of the frontier fort, always on the look-out for the hostile incursions of Indians. Approximately 1,000 soldiers must have been stationed there.

General Albert Sidney Johnston was the paymaster of the army and made frequent trips to it and the various forts on the frontier.

In 1853 especially, Moses Evans, Peter McGreal, the De Cordovas and others of locating land certificates issued by the State of Texas, were busy in having surveys made within a radius of 100 miles of the old fort, under the protection of squads of soldiers from the fort, and all of the field notes of these first surveys given by course and distance from Old Fort Phantom Hill.

In 1854, as shown by maps of the period, the overland stage line from Fort Smith, Ark., by way of Sherman, Texas, and carrying the United States mails, ran through Fort Belknap and Fort Phantom Hill over the Marcy train at El Paso, there connecting with the southern route from San Antonio for California.

There was not then a fort north of that line, and the nearest one to the north was Fort Waco, while an immense belt to Texas, comprising a dozen counties to the west of Gillespie county, was allocated to the Comanche and Lipan Indians.

When a little later Fort Chadbourn in the north part of Coke county, was established, the overland stage line was routed to go by the latter place.

Here at Fort Phantom Hill the soldiers and the officers who had seen service in the Mexican War recounted their experience and their reminiscences of the marches, and the campaigns and the bloody battle of war, in far-away Mexico. Here the young officers and the tender-foot recruits got their baptism of fire in border engagements with the redskins; here many were the officers who later were both the blue and the gray; who made themselves ready for the great responsibilities placed upon them in that great struggle.

But before that great conflict commenced, Fort Phantom Hill, as the early abode of the soldier, became a memory and a tradition.

Early in February, 1861, when Texas decided to join the other Southern States in the formation of the Confederacy, General Twiggs, then in command of all United States soldiers in Texas, surrendered all forts to the authorities of Texas, and General H. E. McCullough was appointed to take charge of the Northwestern frontier; and officers with squads of Texas Rangers were sent out to the various forts occupied by United States soldiers, to secure compliance with the surrender as made by General Twiggs.

Captain Malby is authority for the statement that Colonel Buck Barry was in command of those sent to demand the surrender of Fort Phantom Hill.

Draw Middleton, for many years a respected citizen of Abilene, but now dead, told the writer some twenty years ago that he was a member of the ranger force which called for the surrender of the old fort, and he stated that they had just come from Camp Colorado, occupied by United States soldiers in Coleman county, where surrender had been secured, and that when demand was made of the officers in charge of Fort Phantom Hill for its surrender, he at first refused, but in a short while, after parleys with his officers announced in a very sudden manner that he would vacate the fort, and proceeded to do so without delay and the fort was vacated with a distinct air of sullenness on the part of its officers and troops, who marched out and camped that night about four miles east of the fort. He said that the Rangers were camped several miles away, and when the garrison evacuated the fort all of its buildings were left vacant. That night these buildings were burned, and as the Rangers did not do it, they had a feeling that some of those who had just vacated them went back in their sullen mood and set fire to them, in all probability without orders.

The buildings of the old fort were never repaired. The war came on at once, and when the smoke of battle cleared away Fort Griffin was built in its place, some twenty miles away, and helped to stop the marauding of Indians. But here was the first postoffice established for hundreds of miles in any direction, except east, where was Fort Belknap, in Young county seventy-five miles away.

In 1874 the Texas & Pacific railway then building from Fort Worth west to El Paso was routed to go by Old Phantom Hill, and the Austin branch of the Houston & Texas Central railway was slated to have its terminus there. As late as 1880 old maps indicate that it was one of the important points in West Texas still on the route of the Texas & Pacific railway. But that road was built fifteen miles away.

And now the soldiers have been gone many years; and it has been many moons since the redskin has made a trail of murder, destruction and theft over any part of Texas; and that vast expanse of Texas that the old fort was located to protect, then containing a few hundred pioneer settlers, scattered widely over regions hundreds of miles away, has grown and developed into an empire in itself, with vastly more people in it than were contained in the entire state when the old fort was located, with thousands of prosperous ranches and farms, with railroads, the auto and the auto truck to carry its people and its commerce in place of old slow moving ox-cart and the stage coach.

And the buffalo is gone, while the antelope, the wild turkey the cougar the Mexican lion and even the coyote are all things of the past in the region of Old Phantom Hill—all giving away to the man with the hoe, with his prosperous farms all around, in the County of Jones, now noted as being one of the banner cotton raising counties in the state that raises one-third of the cotton of the nation.

But those old chimneys and walls and ruins of the old fort still stand as mute, but living, monuments to the first steps taken by our government for the winning of a great section of the West from the white man's enemy and looked upon as a worthless desert waste. How different now!

Captain Marcy in his report called them the "Llano Estacado," or the great Sahara of North America. He says: "It is a region almost of vast as the trackless ocean—a land where no man, either savage or civilized, permanently abide. It spreads forth into treeless, desolate waste, of uninhabited solitude, which always has been and must continue, uninhabited forever. Even the savage dare not cross it except at two or three places, where they know water can be found."

How different the picture now, all over West Texas. And how much is the vast difference due to the forces turned loose in that region when Old Fort Phantom Hill was established.

"Where the Elm and the Clear Fork mingle, as they journey to the sea; Where of old the dusky savage and the shaggy bison trod; Where the twilight loves to linger, ere night's sable robes are cast, 'Round grim-ruined, spectral chimneys, telling stories of the past; There upon an airy mesa, close beside a whispering rill, There today you'll find the ruins of Old Phantom Hill."

—Chittenden.

RETURN OF BETTER BUSINESS

The late lamented Bill McDonald, while dining one day in a border restaurant, took the part of an inoffending tourist who was being browbeaten by a bully. The latter, not recognizing the redoubtable Bill, turned on him with a snarling oath, said: "If you want to get in this row, say so."

"Why say so, when I'm already in," replied Bill, and when he got through with that bully, he had proved the latter's "sand" was nothing but brittle clay. And so it is with the return to normalcy. A bullying state of affairs has been trying to strike terror into the hearts of the people and when Better Business rises to intercept the bully thinks to find another victim, but it is too late. It is not a question of getting in. Better Business is already in and the day of the bully is over.

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DAIRY COW FAST COMING INTO OWN

Stamford, Texas, Sept. 20.—The dairy cow is becoming established in the Panhandle section of Texas. It is no unusual sight to see cream cans representing a part of the express shipments on many of the railroads. Small herds of Jerseys and Holsteins may be seen upon the prairie, and everyone interested in the development of this great expansion of Texas soil is asking the question—how the dairy cow may assist in this development.

WE MUST MAKE OUR OWN PROSPERITY

Honesty, industry, sobriety, economy," were the watchwords emphasized by Judge W. F. Ramsey, chairman of the board of the federal reserve bank of Dallas, in an address before the Advertising club of Fort Worth and their guests yesterday noon. They are traits that mark the success individual and the successful community.

The peroration of Judge Ramsey's address was different from those of many orators who reserve the final moments for a burst of fine-sounding words and showers of rhetorical blossoms. "You are to a larger degree," the speaker said, "the architects of your own destiny. Go down the middle of the road with your heads up and carve out your own success." That was worthy word to leave in the minds of his hearers, as he closed.

Just before Judge Ramsey declared that we must go out into the highways and the byways and compel trade to come in. Use printer's ink liberally, advertise, extend credit and go after business," he advised. "It is a matter of the survival of the fittest."

The distinguished banker and lawyer spoke in conservative terms as befits one of his profession. But his address was surcharged with the best kind of optimism, that of faith in the country and the state's present and future based, not on imagination, but on concrete facts. He declared that the country has the best banking system it has ever had and that, through a long period of strain, the well managed banks have not been shaken.

The reserves of the great banks of the country are larger than for a long time and the reserves in the federal reserve banks are greater than at any time since April 1917, the speaker pointed out. There is money for legitimate loans, he said; the best of all, the people are learning economy and business building devices.

One of the points well made by Judge Ramsey was that we must depend on ourselves. He criticized the growing tendency, to look to Austin or Washington to solve our troubles as being at variance with the heroic self-reliant spirit of the South and especially of Texas. In this connection he urged business men to take a greater part in public affairs.

Fort Worth and all Texas business men will profit from Judge Ramsey's address. And the keynote for the hour is that we can and must make our own prosperity here and now by aggressive salesmanship, advertising and credit extension. There is no use for us to wait for past prosperity to return. We should get busy and make prosperity anew.—Ft. Worth Record.

Postmaster General Hays in a recent address at Cleveland said: "There is ahead the greatest era of expansion and prosperity the world has ever seen." The governor of the federal reserve board has repeatedly said that trade has "turned the corner" from its year or more of depression, and Mr. Hoover, the secretary of commerce, has insisted repeatedly that the business recovery was already under way and gaining speed daily.

The halt in the decline of prices has come, according to the New York Times, and now it is up to the people to prove the confidence they have in their country and show whether the immediate result shall be a slow and uncertain recuperation or a general and emphatic increase in purchases by merchants and consumers such as would mean an old time trade revival. It looks like the latter. The recent discovery that the world's cotton supply this year was likely to be very short stimulated the cotton market and this spirit has spread to other markets, including wholesale and retail raw materials and manufactured products, even the money market. Rates for merchants' loans are less than they were last year and this adds to the willingness of the trade to buy.

Without the tendency to run wild and indulge in extravagance, without the same speculative fever that proved so disastrous two years ago, wholesale and retail conditions throughout the country are becoming more and more active, approaching closer to that plane that is called normalcy. Better Business has taken hold and the so-called "sand" in the bully has proven to be only brittle clay.—Ft. Worth Record.

Lowell Williams, photographer of this city, was in Hedley as a professional business traveler.

Small Accounts

Some banks "don't care to bother" with small accounts. We do. Not because we are philanthropists, but because it pays. Some of our very large accounts were once very little.

The Bank of Safety and Service.

The Farmers State Bank

Guaranty Fund Bank. Clarendon, Texas

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED

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

FANCY DRESSED POULTRY FOR RETAIL TRADE

CLARENDON PRODUCE CO.

D. J. Dooley, Mgr.

Located at Parson's old Produce House.

quantities of butter, pork and poultry products to supply her demand and at the same time, judging from present favorable outlooks for feed production in the Panhandle section tons and tons of valuable feed will be wasted or sold below the cost of production.	of fat at 30c \$118.00
	365 dozen eggs at 30 109.50
	6 hogs for meat and lard, 1290 pounds at 8c 103.50 330.70
	Balance in cash.....\$1,240.30

The above animals could be easily handled on a quarter section of land which easily demonstrates that the above system of farming, viz., a system of diversification based on dairy production, with hogs and poultry to consume the by products, skim milk, is not only a safe system of farming but is one of the most productive that can be instituted.

SPEDING IN THE OLDEN DAYS FROWNED UPON

An old scrap book contains a clipping stating that the Lancaster, Ohio, school board in 1828 refused to permit the use of the schoolhouse for a debate as to whether or not "railroads are practical." The old scrapbook declares the board members thus reported.

"You are welcome to use the school house to debate all proper questions in, but such things as railroads and telegraphs are impossible and rank infidelity. There is nothing in the Word of God about them. If God had designed that his intelligent creatures should travel at the frightful speed of fifteen miles an hour he would have forecast it."

Fairest Quarles, a well known former resident and business man of this city, now of Pampa, was in this city the latter part of last week on business.

The Good

MAXWELL

845

The good Maxwell steadily wins its way in popular favor because of the low cost transportation it provides for all the members of the average family.

Harrington Motor Co.

OUR OWN CUSTOMERS

Know the nature and quality of the service rendered by this Bank, and we believe we could number many more citizens of this community among our customers if we had the opportunity of discussing the matter of

MODERN BANKING SERVICE WHICH REALLY SERVES

First National Bank

Member Clarendon Chamber of Commerce

The Sacredness of HOME

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

Galbraith - Foxworth Lumber Co.

Lelia Lake Clarendon
Member Clarendon Chamber of Commerce

Everything Electrical

Supplies and service at Short notice.

Cope & Chunn

—At The Light Plant

—Phone 24

General Repair Work

ALL MAKES OF CARS

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

Buick Service Work

None but competent Mechanics employed—charges reasonable.

A. L. Luxa, Shop Foreman

WORK GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

Car Load Red Picket Fence

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

C. D. SHAMBURGER

Phone 264

MEMBER OF THE CLARENDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



Bed Room Suit

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

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

H. C. Kerbow & Sons

THE GOVERNMENT ESTABLISHED BY THE CONSTITUTION

The Clarendon News' Americanization series

The Constitution of the United States deals in the main with essentials. There are some non-essential directions such as those relating to the methods of election and of legislation, but in the main it sets forth the foundations of government in clear simple, concise terms. It is for this reason that it has stood the test of more than a century with but slight amendment, while the modern state constitutions, into which a multitude of ordinary statutory provisions are crowded, have to be changed from year to year. The peculiar and essential qualities of the government established by the Constitution are:

First, it is representative. Second, it recognizes the liberty of the individual citizen as distinguished from the total mass of citizens, and it protects that liberty that liberty by specific limitations upon the power of government. Third, it distributes the legislative, executive, and judicial powers, which make up the sum total of all government, into three separate departments, and specifically limits the powers of the officers of each department. Fourth, it superimposes upon a federation of state government with sovereignty acting directly not merely upon the states, but upon the citizens of each state, within a line of limitation drawn between the powers of the national government and the powers of the state governments. Fifth, it makes observance of its limitations requisite to the validity of laws, whether passed by the nation or by the states, to be judged by the courts of law in each concrete case as it arises.

Every one of these five characteristics of the government established by the Constitution was a distinct advance beyond the ancient attempt at popular government, and the elimination of any one of them would be a retrograde movement and a reversion to a former and discarded type of government. In each case it would be the abandonment of a distinctive feature of government which has succeeded, in order to go back and try again the methods of government which have failed. Of course we ought not to take such a backward step except under the pressure of inevitable necessity.

Editor's Note—The articles appearing in the above space from week to week are taken from "Americanization" by Elewood Griscom, Jr. This excellent volume, which is a collection of articles upon the general theme of patriotism and good citizenship, is presented to the schools of Texas

plode at times, but it is not in public places nor where by any chance women might hear. Young fellows think it a sign of being a brave and big man when they can cuss, just like the kid when he starts stealing a smoke. When they grow older, or grow brainier and associate with truly big and brave men they'll find they aren't of the swearing, swaggering kind. One prominent man, we admit cussed his way into a high position at Washington. But show us another. Besides, if 'Holland-Maria' were all the stronger they'd go, the innocent bystander would try not to complain. We know we can't have everything.—Nora Cole Skinner in Dallas News.

"CUSSING"

Who was it told our boys that it made them big men to swear? Who ever it was they've got a lot to account for. It makes no difference where the place or who the audience you can hardly venture outside the sanctity of your home without hearing some boy or man rip out a long string of ugly oaths.

Walk down a certain Main street we know, between the chairs of ball players and fans in front of the leading hotel, and their conversation makes any woman's face burn. Where are the gentlemen of thirty years ago who considered it an insult and a reflection should a man dare to swear in the hearing of his sister, his mother or his wife. It is just as well, perhaps, that he, too, has partially let down the bars for, poor man, did he call every offense, he would need a coat of mail and be on the field of honor half his time.

A few nights ago a man and his 10-year-old little girl sat in their car in front of a drug store talking with the proprietor when another man came boisterously up, and alluding to some notice in that afternoon most repulsive language. The proprietor, swore vociferously, using the priot, seeing he didn't check his words at sight of the child, told him to shut up and pass on until he learned to talk like a gentleman around sweet little girls.

At the stamp window in the post-office the other morning two men were passing a few remarks on national affairs transpiring in Washington, when another acquaintance near by who didn't agree with them came over and with the most vulgar kind of expletives, offered his opinion. The first two called his attention to the fact that the young lady selling stamps was within hearing and requested that he cut out his swearing.

The three hardest cussers in the world it would appear are ball players, politicians and army officers. Possibly we should limit the accusation against the latter to Second Lieutenants, and put no limit on the former by including the fans. As for politicians, it would seem they think they must get down with the dear people, and in doing so they take quite a step. It was some years ago in the lobby of a hotel in Dallas that a United States Senator who is out of politics now, stood talking in the midst of admirers, and it was audible far outside the circle that every second or third sentence he uttered included a vulgar oath.

Talking over the campaign of last fall some men were laughing yesterday over how funny it was to hear a certain Oklahoma candidate for high office try to swear: "He isn't a swearing man," he laughed, "but he seemed to think that while he was out with the men getting votes he must be one of them," so he mumbled and choked out his cussing like a schoolboy."

Immediately after the armistice a friend was on a Pullman overnight and said he heard more swearing that night and before 9 a. m. the next morning than he ever heard in all his life before.

It must have been the Second Lieutenants returning home. The United States Army made a reputation for itself about swearing during the late war, yet we know the higher officers are very careful regarding their speech, and the rookies only got to cuss around each other. We don't doubt the higher-ups ex-

plode at times, but it is not in public places nor where by any chance women might hear.

Young fellows think it a sign of being a brave and big man when they can cuss, just like the kid when he starts stealing a smoke. When they grow older, or grow brainier and associate with truly big and brave men they'll find they aren't of the swearing, swaggering kind.

One prominent man, we admit cussed his way into a high position at Washington. But show us another. Besides, if 'Holland-Maria' were all the stronger they'd go, the innocent bystander would try not to complain. We know we can't have everything.—Nora Cole Skinner in Dallas News.

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WHEN COTTON GROWERS GAMBLE

A dispatch to The News from Paris the other day reported that "a few farmers of Lamar County have cotton on hand from three years' crops." Some of this cotton, it was explained, they had taken from tenants in settlement of accounts at 40¢ a pound, and the dispatch concluded by saying that these farmers "will make themselves whole on this and last year's crops for what they lost in holding the 1913 crop for higher prices." It is to be hoped that they, as well as many others in like or similar cases, will make themselves whole. But it is by no means certain that they will; and if they should, it is this year's cotton that will contribute most toward the indemnity they hope to get.

There can be no doubt that a good deal of the loss of the farmers suffered during the last crop year was avoidable, in that it was due to their having refused to sell at a time when they could have got much more than they were afterward compelled to take. It can hardly have been forgotten that when the price of cotton was 40¢ or thereabouts there was a considerable holding movement because of the belief that the price was destined to go to 50¢. That expectation was fostered by men whose positions gave their counsel a persuasiveness that their knowledge did not entitle it to. And when, instead of going up, the price of cotton continued to decline, many who had held out for 50¢ continued to refuse to sell at the lower price then obtainable, notwithstanding that the trend of the market and all the known factors argued for still lower prices. Doubtless the decline would have been more rapid if all those who held had sold, but the likelihood is that a higher average price would have been received for the cotton that was sold last year if, instead of continuing to hold, at least a part of that which was held had been sold. With the odds heavily against them, those who thus persisted in refusing to sell any part of their cotton at the price then obtainable gambled against the chance that the price would go higher, a chance which it was afterward seen did not exist. Those who sold later during that year lost, and it remains to be seen whether those who have continued to hold until now will win.

Of course the farmer is speculating whether he sells the whole of his crop as soon as it is ready for market or whether he keeps all of it off the market. In the one case he is betting that the price will go lower, and in the other that it will go higher. If there is any avoidance of that necessity, it is by

DO YOU KNOW THE FACTS

ABOUT BUILDING COSTS?

Do you know that lumber and building materials are down? Have you talked to us lately about building? Do you know how reasonably you can make needed repairs, build your new home, or remodel your old one?

Better get in touch with the situation at once. For we can show you a substantial saving on every item in our line.

If you are planning to build, remodel or repair, come in and let us figure for you. Then, when we show you the actual savings over last year's prices, and how favorably present prices compare with those of 1914, make your own decision.

THE TIME TO BUILD IS TODAY

Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.

PHONE NO. 8

CLARENDON

SIGNS

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

C. A. W.

"THE SIGN OF BETTER SIGNS"

Commercial Art Works

ALLEN'S NEW GARAGE BUILDING

neither selling nor holding all at Ferguson was the officiating minister student in Clarendon College during one time, but by both selling and the ceremony was witnessed by a portion of last year, and his friends that he made are many; and holding a part, determining what only a few of the relatives and intimates for him and his bride, they will wish many happy years of prosperity.

SMELSER-PLANTON

Miss Jewell Blanton and Rev. Nelson Smelser were united in marriage Thursday afternoon at six o'clock at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blanton in this city. Rev. C. N. K. of happiness. The groom was a St., Gainesville, Texas. (27)

WANTED—To buy direct from the owner a half section or more of land improved, between Clarendon and Glas. Must be good grass and no deep blowing sand. Party desiring land can pay \$3,000 down and \$7,000 in January. Correspond with

ONE BRAND— ONE QUALITY— One Size Package

All our skill, facilities, and lifelong knowledge of the finest tobaccos are concentrated on this one cigarette—CAMEL.

Into this ONE BRAND, we put the utmost quality. Nothing is too good for Camels. They are as good as it's possible to make a cigarette.

Camel QUALITY is always maintained at the same high, exclusive standard. You can always depend on the same mellow-mild refreshing smoothness—the taste and rich flavor of choicest tobaccos—and entire freedom from cigarette aftertaste.

And remember this! Camels come in one size package only—20 cigarettes—just the right size to make the greatest saving in production and packing. This saving goes straight into Camel Quality. That's one reason why you can get Camel Quality at so moderate a price.

Here's another. We put no useless frills on the Camel package. No "extra wrappers!" Nothing just for show!

Such things do not improve the smoke any more than premiums or coupons. And their added cost must go onto the price or come out of the quality.

One thing, and only one, is responsible for Camels great and growing popularity—that is CAMEL QUALITY.



Camel

B. & J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.



Quality in Photoplays

FRIDAY 23 OUR SERIAL DAY
WILLIAM S. HART in HELL'S HINGES, a western picture with a moral and thrills a plenty. 17TH EPISODE OF FANTOMAS. This is a dandy program.

SATURDAY 24TH FOX SPECIAL
Pearl White in THE MOUNTAIN WOMEN. No one can beat her in a role of this kind also 1 Reel Comedy.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY 25-27. PARAMOUNT
Ethel Clayton in THE LADDER OF LIES. Another Paramount picture you can bring the whole family to see.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY 28-29 FT. NATIONAL
CONSTANCE TALMAGE in WEDDING BELLS, look for this to be a corker for her pictures have no equal in comedy dramas.

PIANO MUSIC BY MISS RYAN.
MATINEE EVERY DAY 2 TO 5 O'CLOCK

EVENING SHOW OPENS AT 8:15

PASTIME THEATRE

DONLEY COUNTY FREE FAIR HAV- ING FINE START

MANY FINE EXHIBITS ARE
HERE FROM THE FINE
FARMING COMMUNITIES IN
ALL PARTS OF DONLEY
COUNTY.

True to the expectation of those best acquainted with the conditions of Donley county, the Free Fair for this year is turning to be one of the biggest in the history of Donley county. The exhibits are beginning to arrive from the various fine farming communities, and the grade fine stock and poultry is of equal excellence. The exhibits represent every product of the garden, the field and the pasture. Music is being furnished by the Hedley Band. The News is not attempting at this time to give the names of the communities that are exhibiting, for as the arrivals of the exhibits are not complete, it is possible that we would omit the names of part of the communities; however we shall give the complete data next week. All of the committees are busy helping the exhibitors in the arrangement of their exhibits; trucks are being used to haul in the displays from the various communities; and to see such displays of the finest products that agricultural science is able to produce certainly makes one proud of old Donley; and again the spirit of optimism begins to rise high for our hopes of taking the first prize at the Dallas Fair, it seems, are about to be realized.

Those communities and individuals who are displaying their products should certainly be praised therefor. This year the Fair Association felt unable to offer large inducements in the monetary way to secure exhibits; so, with the exception of the eight trips to the Dallas Fair offered to the Club Boys and Girls and the large prizes offered to the best community exhibit, the prizes are for the main part ribbons. But the patriotic farmers of Donley realized the conditions and gladly brought their displays to the Free Fair anyway, and the result is that an excellent choice is offered for collecting an exhibit for the Dallas Fair. This County Fair will last through the remainder of this week.

A holiday atmosphere is given to the Fair by the presence of several carnival specialties; part of the carnival men have signs on their cars telling that they were coming to the Donley County Free Fair. Many of the grownups as well as the kiddies are enjoying this feature.

WATERMELON CUTTING FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL

Every member of the First Christian Church Bible School is invited to be present on Friday night September 23rd at the basement of the church and enjoy an old fashioned watermelon feast. This is for all who are members of the Bible school from the least to the greatest. We want all to have a good time and not one should stay away from this social gathering. The old folks should come to encourage the younger ones. Don't fail to be there if you don't want to miss anything because it will be there for you. Any member of the church not a member of the Bible School is welcome and urged to be present. Be there by 7:45 if possible but if you have to be a little late come on just the same. Remember it is for you if you don't come it is your fault.

Superintendent of Bible School.

Honey drip syrup for sale.
J. E. Baker, 1020-4 Rings.

(89p)

SOUND HIGHWAY POLICY

It is manifestly poor business policy to float an issue of bonds running twenty years to pay for a road that will only last five years or at the most ten. One does not have to be an expert financier or a student of public finance to know that. It is evident upon the face of things.

Such a road really costs four, or at the best two, times its initial price for it will have to be rebuilt and paid for from one to three times before the people have finished paying its first cost. Such financing is ruinous and will do more to retard highway development than it will to help.

One of the basic principles of highway finance is—and this should be recognized in our highway policy—that no bonds should be issued for a road that will not at least live the terms of the bond issue. In fact sound policy will demand a road that will outlive the bond issue. Conversely no road should be built that will not meet those conditions.

The present stagnant market for county road bonds has tempted the county commissioners of some Texas counties to cut the specifications of their roads so as to spread the amount realized from the bonds over a greater mileage and sweeten the voters in all sections of the county. Inferior roads are proposed because permanent roads cannot be built over the whole mileage planned from the realization of the bond sales.

Such a policy is suicidal to good roads and it means that the voters and taxpayers will suffer both from inferior highways and from normal taxes. Better build a shorter mileage on the more important and heavily traveled routes and go more slowly in reaching the others than spread out a system of poor roads that must be paid for several times before the initial bond issue is cleaned up.

The permanent road is the really cheap road for it does what it is intended to do and it lives longer than the bonds which paid for it and pays dividends in surplus use. The cheapest road is the road that will last the longest and cost the least for maintenance. Brick highways, for instance, are standing up after years of use while some cheaper construction, even in our own midst, are like washboards in a few months. There are several approved specifications for permanent roads, some of them using Texas made materials and keeping the money spent on them right in our own vicinity. It isn't a question as to whether we can afford to build permanent roads. We cannot afford to build any other kind on main traveled routes.—Ft. Worth Record.

PARENT-TEACHERS TO HAVE STAND

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Public School will have a stand in front of Taylor & Sons' Store where lemonade, pop corn and such drinks and eats will be sold during the fair. The money will go to the funds in the treasury for the general improvement of the school grounds and other like worthy objects.

DR. YOUNGER TO GO TO AMARILLO

Clarendon people will regret to learn of the fact that Dr. Bob Younger, who has followed the dental profession here the past few years with such success, is making preparations to move to Amarillo within the next few days. Dr. Younger will start the practice of his profession there the first of the next month. Although his many friends are sorry to see him leave Clarendon, they will wish for him the same success in his new home he has had here.

BODIES OF CLAREN- DON BOYS ENROUTE

Word has been received that the bodies of Roy Boswell and Juddie Dingler left New York this morning at ten o'clock. They are expected to arrive here some time in the early part of next week. They will be interred with military honors by the American Legion.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will have a sale of articles suitable for gifts; also parcel post packages at the home of Mrs. James Trent, October 22, 1921 at 3 p. m. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

F. T. Stanford returned Monday to his home at Cruse Alabama after a visit here with his son, L. D. Stanford. Mr. Stanford was disappointed that he did not get to see his son Oscar and family; but this was prevented by the fact that the latter and family were away from here during the elder Mr. Stanford's visit.

J. B. Martin of Amarillo, was in this city yesterday on business.

CHICKS OUT-HIT AND OUT-PLAY JAEKEY ATZ' TEXAS PRIDES IN EVERY BRANCH OF THE GAME

Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 21.—Jumping on "Buzzer-Bill" Whitaker, the Panther's righthand ace, in the fourth inning, the Memphis "Chicks," Southern Association champions, won the opening game of the Dixie title series from Fort Worth this afternoon, 8 to 2. Oscar Tuero, the Cuban star of the Memphians, was in great form, although touched for ten base hits, four of which were doubles. After the fatal fourth inning "Lefty" August Johns the young southpaw of the Cats was invincible and Tuero also pitched wonderful ball.

Ground rules, caused by the overflow of fans to the outfield, were responsible for the large number of extra base hits. Ten thousand wild eyed fans jammed every nook and corner of Panther Park, home of the champion Panthers, to watch the inaugural battle of the series which will decide the Class A baseball championship of the south.

The locals registered the first tally of the contest. Coombs smashed a double to left, which went into the crowd. Sears hit a line drive over Don Brown's head in center field, which the Chick centerfielder stabbed with one hand after running into a post. It was the greatest catch seen here this season. However, the umpires ruled that Brown went into the crowd for the ball and Sears was allowed two bases while Coombs was sent across the plate.

Memphis scored one in the second on McLarry's single which Stelbauer booted and Polly went to second, Brown's walk and Camp's single which netted the run.

The third produced another run for Memphis. McMillan opened the inning with a double down the left field line. Williams singled to right scoring McMillan, but was out trying to make second. Haworth cutting him off with a beautiful peg to Hoffman.

In the local's third, Camp staged a brilliant sliding catch of Kraft's apparently safe line drive into right, the Memphis outfielder nabbing the ball within six inches of the ground while he was sliding.

Then the blow-off came. Yockey singled to right, starting the Chicks fourth. Hanging and Tuero fanned in succession. McMillan doubled into the centerfield crowd for two bases, scoring Yockey. High walked. Williams was walked purposely, filling the bags. McLarry singled to center scoring High and McMillan. Brown doubled over Stelbauer's head, scoring Williams. Johns relieved Whitaker at this stage and Camp greeted him with a single, which scored Brown. Coombs made a perfect throw to Haworth to catch Brown, but Haworth dropped the ball and the Memphis runner scored. Yockey ended with a grounder to Rigney.

Singles by Haworth, Johns and Coombs produced the last run of the game for Fort Worth in the fifth.

WAR HERO IS BURIED BY POST AT HEDLEY

The funeral of Wesley Adamson of Company H, 142nd Infantry, killed in action in France, was held in Hedley this afternoon, one of the largest crowds ever gather there attending. The Adamson-Lane American Legion Post of Hedley conducted the services in a strict military funeral, assisted by Aubyn E. Clark Post of Clarendon.

Capt. E. A. Simpson of Clarendon who commanded Company H, delivered an address at the grave, commending the character and services of the dead soldier.

Private Adamson was killed on October 8, 1918, in the engagement near the town of Stienne, in the Argonne-Meuse sector.

The Legion Post of Hedley is named for this soldier and another from that town.

It was in this same battle that a number of Donley county lads lost their lives, being members of Company H, 142nd Infantry, organized here.

All business houses closed during the services.—Amarillo News.

Cotton Rose left yesterday morning for Childress where he will enter the Childress rodeo. Cotton took the prizes at the Amarillo and the Clayton rodeos; and he will no doubt have the same success at Childress, as there is not a better performer in the Panhandle than he is.

T. O. Collier and wife of Plainview, arrived here Tuesday evening for a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. J. B. McCarley and family.

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

I have plenty of nice Gano apples at \$2.10 per bushel, and will be located at Clifford and Wilkerson's for the season. W. T. Clifford. (38c).

Furnished bedrooms for rent. Two rooms furnished for light house-keeping for couple only. Phone 199.

Shoe Economy



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

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

Twenty years in the shoe game, has taught us a great many lessons, and we have profited by them for your good.

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

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

'Rathjen's Shoe Store 'Shoes That Wear'

President Harding Rides Horseback and Attends Church Service in Mountains



Upper right: Bishop William F. Anderson, Cincinnati, conducts Sunday morning worship from an improvised pulpit. Left: Left to right—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Firestone, Jr.; President Harding, Mrs. H. B. Firestone, H. B. Firestone, Rihon Anderson. Lower: President Harding riding Licking Creek.