

The Clarendon Chronicle.

One Dollar a Year.

A Faithful Chronicle of Local and General Events.

Advertising rates on application

ol. 18

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1907,

No 54.

Settle The Country.

During our celebration there was an observing gentleman who has spent some fifteen or more years in the Panhandle present, and in talking of the land in the upper Panhandle being gobbled up by the northern speculators said such sales really retard settlement. He is living in a regular boom town with hundreds of acres of raw prairie laid off in town lots. But he said outside of his town, within his county, there were fully fifty voters less than a year ago. High prices had been paid them for their land by speculators and not farmers, while the the settlers had picked up their effects and moved to town or out of the country, in some instances land that had been in cultivation is now lying idle. This condition will have to change, or their will be collapse, sooner or later. President Roosevelt recently touched on the principle of this practice, saying we are fast becoming a nation of town boomers and are con-jesting our population as settlers in tenement houses and leaving the country home. He further said:

"No growth of cities, no growth of wealth can make up for a loss in either the number or character of the farming population. In the United States more than in almost any other country we should realize this and should prize our country population. When this nation began its independent existence it was a country of farmers. In every great crisis of the past a peculiar dependence has had to be placed upon the farming population, and this dependence has hitherto been justified. But it cannot be justified in the future if agriculture is permitted to sink in the scale as compared with other employments. We cannot afford to lose that pre-eminently typical American, the farmer who owns his own farm."

Tom Marks, of the Jacksboro News says he has received a letter from an angry subscriber who has not been getting the paper regularly, and who says there will be a hairpulling if the service is not better and that Tom will have to furnish the hair. Tom says the letter is from a woman, of course, the nature of the punishment indicates that, but he reminds her that since he married his hair has already mostly disappeared and that what little is left is kept clipped very short. Yet the threat brings a hurried promise of a speedy abatement of the fault. Tom is somewhat carmine-headed himself and if the letter had come from a man whose pate was adorned in some other color, he doubtless would have simply told him to go to, and felt sure of holding his own if the matter was not then and there dropped. But with his experience he has learned to be discriminating.

A peculiar accident happened to Zack Jones on the "96" ranch ten miles south of Memphis. While working on a wind mill his hair caught in the cogs, tearing the scalp off. A gash six inches long was inflicted on the left side of his head and two inches long on the right side. He was brought into Memphis Tuesday night, where he received surgical attention.

"Did you have a good celebration in your neighborhood?"

"Well, I guess yes Johnnie lost two fingers and a thumb; Susie has three blisters on her neck and burned eleven holes in her shirt-waist, and I expect to get the powder-picked out of my face before Christmas. Successful? Well rather. —Ex.

Kansas city packers have agreed to waive the "postmortem" rule on all cattle except dairy cows.

Jews Looking Towards Texas.

Israel Zaungwell has written a letter to the Jewish Gazette of New York explaining the colonization work that the Jewish Territorial organization, of which he is president, hopes to do in the western part of the United States. The letter, which is intended to correct mistaken impressions of the organization's plans, says, in part:

"There is no particular desire to locate the Jew in Texas, but merely to open for Jews the whole splendid west of the United States. Here is a region half as large as Europe, full of endless wealth, filled with new rising towns, and yet containing only 100,000 Jews, or as many as pour into New York in a single year. Why should these hundreds of thousands continue to pour into a single city? Let them pour over all America."

The steamer Cassel, brought sixty-six Jewish immigrants to Galveston on July 1. These have been distributed according to their trades in eighteen communities in Missouri, Iowa and Dakota.

Amarillo Grocery Company Upheld by Commission.

The interstate commerce commission, in the case of the Noble Bros. Grocery company of Amarillo, Tex., against the Fort Worth and Denver City railway company and others, decided that the present class rates from Kansas City to Amarillo are unreasonable and unjust; that the commodity rates between these points should not exceed those from Kansas City to Fort Worth, and that the class rates from St. Louis to Amarillo may properly be higher than from St. Louis to Fort Worth. An order was entered fixing rates in accordance with this conclusion.

Top Price For Steers.

All price records for beef steers on the Fort Worth open market were broken Wednesday by the sale of a three car shipment of extra prime corn fed beeves, fed and marketed by W. W. Parsons of Verdun, Ok. The sale included thirty head, averaging 1,295 pounds, at \$6.40 and twenty nine, averaging 1,163, at \$6.25. The steers came from above the national quarantine line and were admitted to the best offered this year in Fort Worth.

The officers have finally run John D. Rockefeller down and served papers on him to appear as a witness in Chicago to tell the Federal court what he knows about the trust methods. He was found at the home of his son-in-law, P. Prentiss, who told the officers the wily old father-in-law was not there. Later the old gentleman came out on the porch and took a seat, when one of the officers again suddenly made his appearance and placed the subpoena in his hands, telling him to appear in Chicago July 6. John D. will probably have no chance to rest even after he has gone on the witness stand in Chicago to tell Judge Landis about the resources of the Standard Oil Company so that the Judge may be able to judge how much of a fine the company can stand for its rebating practices. That Mr. Rockefeller may be called to appear at St. Louis in the suit the Government will press for a dissolution of the Standard, is a conviction which is general.

The first bale of the season of 1907 arrived at Galveston Wednesday and sold before the Cotton Exchange at 25 cents per pound. The bale weighed 526 pounds and was raised by J. J. Gallaper of Skidmore, Bee county. It was bought by F. M. Burton & Company and shipped to Liverpool.

For a live paper try the CHRONICLE

National Irrigation Congress Call.

An advance copy of the Official Call of the Fifteenth National Irrigation Congress has been received by the Chronicle. It is issued from the Headquarters of the Congress at Sacramento, California, and announces that this important convention will be held in that city September 2-7 inclusive next. The document recites the purposes of the Congress, invites the appointment of delegates by organized bodies of all kinds, and announces special railway rates over all railway lines to California. An Interstate Irrigation and Forestry Exposition, the California state fair and special harvest excursions over California are among the entertainment feature promised those who attend.

The purposes of the Congress are declared to be "Save the forests, store the floods, reclaim the deserts, make homes on the land," and all who are interested in these objects or in any of them are invited to participate in the deliberations and thereby contribute to a wise direction of National policies and development of practical methods of conserving and developing the great natural resources of the country.

Special excursions will enable delegates to see California. These will cover the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys, the mountains, the copper belt, the vintage districts, the redwoods, seacoast and mountain resorts, orange and lemon districts and irrigated districts. Special railway rates to California will prevail over all trans-continental lines.

English Ban on Negroes.

The British admiralty and war office have both drawn the color line against youth born in London of a negro father and English mother. On the death of his parents the Strand board of guardians took charge of the boy, who has now grown up and desires to serve his country, but the authorities refuse to permit him to enlist in either the navy or army. This banning of a British subject because of his color promises to lead to a lively discussion in parliament where the matter probably will be brought up.

And now comes a press dispatch from Indianapolis to the effect that the Standard Oil company is using a five gallon can which is three pints short. The company, so the dispatch reads, refuses to allow its 80,000 cans to be inspected. Can it be that there is any connection between the three pints and Mr. Rockefeller's contributions to educational institutions?—Commoner.

Although it was Abraham Lincoln in his Gettysburg speech who made famous the phrase, "Government of the people, by the people, for the people," the father of the sentiment was really Daniel Webster, who, 30 years previously, had spoken of "the people's government, made for the people, made by the people, and answerable to the people." The next stage in the crystallization of the phrase was in 1850, when another great American, Theodore Parker, alluded to "a government of all the people, by all the people, for all the people." Then in 1863 Lincoln put the finishing touch and gave democracy its watchword.—Ex.

A large line of the latest in wall paper has just been received at Dr. Stocking's store. You can save money by buying there.

Make you any kind of Shovel or Plow Shear you want.

E. A. TAYLOR.

The best ice cream soda in town at Dubbs & Sons.

Enormous Loss By Chinch Bugs.

Chinch bugs, which are found all over the United States, cause millions of dollars' loss to the farmers every year, says a bulletin just issued by the Department of Agriculture. If we could make careful estimates of the loss during the last fifteen years it would in all probability swell the amount to considerably in excess of \$300,000,000 for the period from 1890 to 1905. The insects appear in large numbers in certain sections in certain years and cause great damage to growing crops. Within the last ten years chinch bugs have become more injurious in Oklahoma, Western Kansas and Northern Texas, and although the spring rains serve to destroy the young bugs, outbreaks are not rare in fields of wheat, corn and barley. It is a formidable enemy to the agriculturist in these states. In fact, small as it is, this pest has cost the people of nine states a sum of money which a few years ago would have defrayed the entire expense of the national government for a whole year.

Unity of Purpose in Advertising.

About forty towns in the country tributary to the Texas and Pacific railway have organized for the purpose of better advertising their country and securing a more rapid settlement. This strikes us as being an excellent plan, for, in all things, organization lends strength to the movement. The plan adopted by our neighbors to the south seems to be to tax each town a small fee, which is regulated according to its population, and this money is placed in the hands of an executive committee whose duty it is to invest the money in any form of advertising that it deems most expedient. As we understand it only one officer, the secretary, draws a salary and he gets \$50 per month. One apparent advantage of such an organization is that it would very probably obliterate the bitter rivalry that sometimes is engendered between adjacent towns and would promote a spirit of good fellowship and sympathetic interest instead. Why would not such a plan be good for the great Panhandle country?—Childress Post.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the advertisement of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. The thirty-second session begins September 23d. The session just past was a prosperous one; the enrollment exceeded five hundred and many applicants were turned away for lack of dormitory room. This is the State Technological Institution and it stands for thorough training in practical science. It is doing much toward the development of the State in all industrial lines. Its energies are not confined to instruction of students in regular attendance. Its representatives take part in the organization of Farmers Institutes; make investigations of insect pests, analyses of soils, the tests of seeds, and in many ways contribute to the interests of the farmer. The Texas Farmers Congress will hold its regular meeting at the college July 23-24-25 and a large attendance of representative farmers is expected. This meeting affords excellent means of keeping the College in touch with those who are carrying out practically the principles of agriculture as taught in the section room.

While we were having the hottest day of the season Wednesday, a frost is reported in the vicinity of Cleveland, O.

For Roofing Paper and Corrugated iron go to Kerbow & Asher's.

Have your hats cleaned, blocked and shaped in good order at home by the O. K. Tailors. We pay express one way on all goods sent us. The O. K. Tailor, R. T. JOHNSON.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY
By Buying Your Groceries At The **Cash Store.**
We Handle the Best Goods for the Lowest Price. Try a sack of our White Swan Flour. Every sack is Guaranteed.
Our Motto:
Treat you Right, Give Full Weight and Prompt Delivery.
When you are in need of Groceries Phone No. 51
Barnett, Smith & Thornton,
CLARENDON, TEXAS.

Fresh Bread
The Best Bread
AT THE
Clarendon Bakery
CAKES, CANDIES and FRESH FRUIT
Something "Good to Eat"
Drop in and inspect our stock. :- :- :- :-
Yours for good living,
Tucker & Tax

W. H. COOKE, Pres. and Cashier. A. M. BEVILLE, Vice-Pres.
THE CITIZENS' BANK,
Clarendon, Texas.
Opened for business Nov. 1, 1899.
Transacts a General Banking Business.
The accounts of Merchants, Ranchmen Farmers, Railroad men and others solicited.
Money to loan on acceptable securities.

DR. T. E. STANDIFER
Physician & Surgeon.
Special attention given to disease of women and children and electro therapy.
Office phone No. 66. Residence phone No. 55-3 rings.

J. D. STOCKING, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Special attention given to obstetrics and diseases of women and children.
Office Phone 42 Residence Phone 80

Wanted
Everybody to know that we have a well assorted stock of building material on hand, and would appreciate a share of your patronage.
4-20] KIMBERLIN LUMBER Co.

Call or phone to the City Meat Market for fresh vegetables and they will deliver them to you.

Look after the expiration of your Fire Insurance policies and let me do some business with you. See my list of OLD LINE, reliable companies. C. C. Bearden.

When you want good, neat work done in cleaning, repairing, refitting and pressing go to the O. K. Tailors' up stairs in Borchers building.
R. T. JOHNSON.



Do You Contemplate Buying

a pair of comfortable walking shoes for country wear, mountain climbing or seashore? Just look at the fine assortment of shoes we are displaying in both black and tan—low shoes, laced shoes, buttoned shoes or anything that is in the line of footwear at the store of

John H. Rathjen

LANDS FOR SALE.

About 10,000 acres of the R O Ranch lands, between Salt Fork and the Denver railroad. For prices, terms, etc., apply to J. B. McCLELLAND, Agent.

DON'T READ THIS

IF YOU DO NOT WANT TO KEEP POSTED ON PRICES AT MICKLE-BURCHER'S.

LISTEN:

As Long as they Last we will Sell

\$25 Suits for = = = \$16.50
 \$22.50 Suits for = = = 14.50
 \$20 Suits for = = = 13.00

Stetson Hats at prices unheard of before.

The Edwin Clapp Shoe, any style or last, at Bargain prices.

Boys Suits from = 98c up to \$2.50 Worth \$2 to \$6.50.

Negligee Shirts 39c, or 3 for \$1.00
 Shoes from = = = 59c up

Our Notion Counters are full of Bargains from = = = 1c up

Ladies' Tailored Skirts at cost.

Gents' Underwear = = = 29c up

Our Summer Dress Goods must go. Come in and get our prices.

Nice, Clean Line of Groceries always on hand at
ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

MICKLE-BURCHER HARDWARE CO.

The Clarendon Chronicle.

Published Twice-a-Week by
W. P. BLAKE, Editor and Proprietor.
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CLARENDON, TEX., JULY 6 1907.

We are in receipt of the annual catalogue of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College and late bulletins. Any one thinking of attending this splendid institution may call in and look them over.

We will forego any lengthy writeup of the celebration, as it would be more of a space filler than news, for everybody from the territory of our circulation was present, and it would only be what they already know.

The show still runs as Mollie Bailey's, but she is no longer Mollie Bailey, having married Al. Hardester, her canvass man, much younger than herself, some time ago in Houston. Her four sons made a pretty rough house for them for awhile, but they got their differences patched up enough to travel together again, but we were told by the gate man all is not harmony by a good deal.

With the big crowds in a two-day celebration it was just out of the question to do office work in a print shop on the ground floor, so we do well to get out any kind of a paper today. But we gave a 6-page paper full of live news Wednesday, so we hope there will be no complaint. Five hundred extra copies were distributed on the grounds also, which the people read and put in their pockets to take home and re-read.

The Clarendon ball team did up McLean to the tune of 3 to 2 the first day and 4 to 1 the next.

The Fat Stock Show building for Fort Worth is now assured as the booster committee Wednesday night secured the last of the necessary \$20,000 guarantee.

The sweetest shoes ever before displayed, at The Globe.

In the races this week Dick Walsh's horse "Judge Morgan" won first purse of \$60. Gibson's horse second purse of \$25 in the sweepstake race. The cowpony race resulted in the Jefferies horse winning first and JA ponies second and third. In the saddle horse race Gibsons horse won 1st, John McDonald's 2nd and a Shamrock horse 3rd. The purses were \$30, \$15 and \$5. The sports not being satisfied, they got up a race yesterday between Lee Gibson and Fred Braidfoot, the latter of Silverton, with \$50 stake money, Gibson easily winning.

Not Up to His Name.
 George Peabody, the philanthropist, and John Bright often went to Ireland together to fish. One day they went a couple of miles up the Shannon between Castleconnell and Killaloe. They had engaged the services of two boatmen, and as Bright and Peabody were keen anglers they made a long day of it. On returning in the evening Bright, noticing a policeman on the river bank, asked what sum the boatmen were entitled to for their time. The constable said anything from seven and sixpence to 10 shillings. Bright turned to his companion, saying: "I have no change, Peabody. Have you three half crowns?" The millionaire produced the coins and gave them to one of the boatmen, who said, "And is that all ye're givin' me?" "That is all," replied Peabody. "Well, that bates all I ever heard," observed the boatman, adding, as he scratched his head: "An' they call ye Paybody. Faith, I should call ye Paynobody!"—London Standard.

Chop Suey Best of All.
 "I have tried them all in their native haunts, and I like them," said the traveler, according to the Baltimore Sun.
 "Tried what?" asked the bystander.
 "Railroads?"
 "No; national dishes," answered the traveler. "The hot tamale of the Mexican, the goulash of the Hungarian, the chop suey of the Chink, are all known to me and many others."
 "The best of them all is chop suey. The hot tamale is too hot and has very little nourishment to it, and goulash is too heavy. It tastes pretty good, but it is not a food to recommend to a man with a weak stomach. Chop suey, however, is appetizing, easily digested and very nourishing. It is the great contribution of the orient to the occident in my opinion. It is made of rice, sprouted beans, celery and chicken's blood, all mixed together in the form of soup and nicely seasoned."

The Best Horseshoes in town at E. A. Taylor's.

The teachers normal is in session today to make up for the day lost Wednesday.

A Plant of All Work.
 The fields as well as the broad roads of Ecuador are inclosed by adobe walls surmounted by the broad leaved American aloe. The aloe, sometimes called the century plant, is one of the most useful and important plants in the country. The Indians thatch their huts with its leaves. The leaves when tapped yield sirup. They can also be used as soap and the spines as pins. The fiber is woven into sacks, and from it are made the coarse sandals worn by the common people. The tall flower stalks are used for beans and ladders. The flowers, boiled and soaked in vinegar, make an agreeable pickle.—National Geographic Magazine.

Applying the Proverb.
 A professional humorist was having his boots blacked. "And is your father a bootblack, too?" he asked the boy.
 "No, sir," replied the bootblack; "my father is a farmer."
 "Ah," said the professional humorist, reaching for his notebook, "he believes in making hay while the sun shines."

Nearing the Limit.
 "Mrs. Henpeck seems to have her husband so well trained that he'd jump through a hoop if she held it up and gave him the word."
 "It's worse than that. She even makes him help her celebrate the anniversary of her marriage to her first husband."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Taking Them Down.
 Dr. Risk did not satisfy the Calvinistic portion of his flock. "Why," said they, "you dinna tell us enough about renouncing our ain righteousness?" "Renouncing your ain righteousness?" shouted the doctor. "I never saw any ye had to renounce."—Driftwood.

Prickly thistles have their uses without doubt, but that doesn't justify you in becoming one.—Sparta Plaindealer.

Call on W. E. Ayers for brick ice cream, 5 cts. per brick or \$1.50 per gallon, at your door. Phone No. 186.

An Expert Horseshoer has been employed by Eph Taylor and shoeing will be done with dispatch, and done right.

If you want Cold-tire work go to E. A. Taylor's shop.

All of Bearden's best insurance companies have agreed to a reduction in rates commensurate with water facilities and fire protection. Consult him when you want insurance.

The question of water is now agitating Fort Worth citizens. A few years ago an artesian system was installed, but the city has about outgrown the system and the present head of the system is opposed to spending more money experimenting with artesian wells, but is in favor of making a large reservoir with a filtering plant a few miles from the city and using river water.—Childress Index.

Fresh fruits being constantly received at the City Meat Market.

The Graduate.

"Did your daughter graduate this spring?"

"Yes, and at the head of her class."

"What did she perfect herself in?"

"Biology, zoology, sociology, germology, social economy, mental therapeutics, mental philosophy, the languages, mathematics, music and elocution."

"What is she doing now?"

"Waiting for her mother to exercise her knowledge of darnology so she can go to the picnic of her class."

If you want good fresh chocolates and Bon Bons try the kind the Clarendon Bakery sells.

All kinds of soft drinks at Dubbs & Sons.

Just a fair division of your Fire, Tornado and Hail insurance, will be appreciated. C. C. BEARDEN.

LAND BARGAINS.

I want to sell 356 acres of unimproved land 6 miles from this city. Prices right and terms reasonable. Also a 70-acre tract adjoining the city. I am offering a part of my "Sunnyside" addition at lowest prices and terms to suit. I am reserving six blocks in this addition for the NEW COLLEGE THAT CLARENDON WANTS AND WILL GET. Better see these lots and select what you want. DO IT NOW. C. C. BEARDEN.

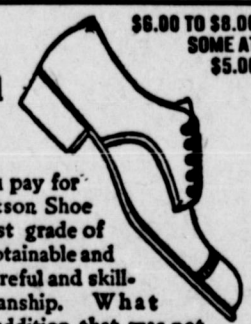
Our manager is a practical carpenter and house builder, and will take pleasure in making your bills and figuring them for you whether you build or not. Kimberlin Lumber Co. 4-20

THE GLOBE

OFFERS NEW ATTRACTIONS

Up-to-date Soda Fountain. The latest and best on
All Kinds of Soft Drinks
 The "ONLY" Ice Cream—"Steffens."
The Finest Parlor in Town

The Stetson Price



What you pay for in The Stetson Shoe is the highest grade of materials obtainable and the most careful and skillful workmanship. What you get in addition that was not included in the price is comfort and artistic style. These points, summed up, bring shoe satisfaction and show The Better Shoe to be



We secure perfect treatment and privacy for ladies

Gentlemen, we can please you in

Cigars, Confections

and everything in

Gent's Furnishings



E. DUBBS & SONS.

G. C. HARTMAN

All kinds of Tinwork, Flues, and Flue Re pairing. Your patronage is solicited.

Shop on north side of track near residence.

World's Famous Alligrette Chocolates and Bon Bons at Clarendon Bakery.

E. Dubbs & Sons offer you, on the 3rd and 4th at their different stands, the best of everything in ice cream, confections, notions and cigars. Everything up-to-date and first-class.

W. P. BLAKE, NOTARY PUBLIC
 Acknowledgements Taken.
NOTARY PUBLIC
 CLARENDON, TEX.

Old newspapers for sale at the office.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Business locals five cents per line for first insertion and 3 cents for subsequent insertions. All locals run and are charged for until ordered out. Transient notices and job work are cash, other bills on first of month.

Business Locals.

New goods at Dubbs'.
Garden seed at Stocking's store.
Nice line of boys oxfords at Rathjen's.
Calicoes at 5 cents a yard at Mickle-Burgher's.
If you want a watering trough or gate call on E. A. Taylor.
Stocking has sold Hammar paint for ten years. None better sold.
A full line of optical goods at Stocking's store.
Buy your Summer horse blankets, fly nets, etc., of Rutherford & Davis.
Take an Eastman Kodak with you. For sale at list price at Stocking's store.

E. Dubbs & Sons have discontinued the profit sharing plan. All who have tickets can cash them in at their pleasure.

If you buy from the Kimberlin Lumber Co. you get prompt service good grades and courteous treatment.

You can actually save money if you select your wall paper at Stocking's store.

Bonnie Witt, of Quanah is spending the week with Earl Kelley.

Eugene Noland and wife were here from Stratford for a holiday visit.

Memphis has six cases of small-pox, but all are closely quarantined.

Mrs. Johnson, mother of Mrs. Hattie Donahue, is reported as very ill with heart trouble.

Dr. H. E. Meador, a dentist from Dallas, has formed a partnership with Dr. Hearne.

Mrs. F. T. Denson, of Amarillo, well known in Clarendon, came in and helped us celebrate.

Mrs. M. E. Harrington and granddaughter, Lulu, are down from Dalhart spending the week here.

Arthur M. Hall traveling passenger agent of the M. K. & T. Ry., spent yesterday here looking after business.

Memphis honored us with the largest number from any single town 350 coming up the second day of the celebration.

Bessie Latimer, Mary and Mildred Long, of Dalhart, are spending ten days here, visiting the Stocking family.

A revival meeting will begin at the Presbyterian church next Tuesday. Rev. J. P. Robertson of Sherman will do the preaching.

In the gun shoot Thursday E. J. King, of Memphis won first and prize, getting 25 balls with a miss. George Scruggs, also Memphis, won third prize.

How Clarendon has grown, "What beautiful shade," and like expressions were heard on every end by the visitors during the celebration. Doesn't it pay to beautify?

By Friday morning 37 deaths and 2340 maimed, was the report of casualties over the country of the day before. Of course the list will grow. However, with our large crowds, Clarendon was comparatively free from mishaps.

D. C. Priddy, one of the promoters of the large new hotel, arrived yesterday with his car of household goods at Vineyard. He will occupy the Ben Smith property for the present. Mr. Priddy is a young man full of energy and of splendid business ability.—Jacksboro Gazette.

Among the out-of-town editors were pleased to meet were S. A. Vester and his estimable wife, of Amarillo Daily Panhandle, W. Phinney, and wife with their son and daughter, of the Memphis Herald, Prof. Thomas of the Childress Index, and Editor Smith of the Wichita Times.

F. A. White left yesterday for a trip to Wyoming.

H. W. Kelley is laid up with illness this week.

H. C. Frye, the Daily Panhandle man, is rustling here today.

J. F. Tax has purchased the interest of his partner, Mr. Tucker, in the Clarendon bakery.

H. B. Doak has bought the E. R. Clark place at \$2,600. Mr. Doak is a contractor and builder of Olustee, Ok., and will move here at once.

Seven of the new F. W. & D. passenger coaches are equipped with electric lights, as will be all their new coaches of which there will be a large number.

Miss Delle Ward, who is teaching in Gray county, is spending the latter part of the week in Clarendon. Her two pupils, Irene and Lela Baird, are with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Riggins and little daughter, who have been visiting the family of Alvis Weatherly for several weeks, left this morning for their home at Seymour.

Misses Dora Burdette and Mary Griggs, the latter of Floydada, leave tonight for Jamestown. They will be gone a month sight-seeing and will visit several of the larger cities.

W. F. Dewey, engineer on the Denver road, formerly of Clarendon, has purchased a stock of furniture at Amarillo and has moved his family to that place to make their home. He has also taken a six months lay off and if he is pleased with the business may quit railroading entirely and engage in the furniture trade.

As He Sees It.

Mr. Editor: The Fourth of July is an event of the past. The day we celebrate; the great multitude, and the barbecue. Senator Bailey's speech was the principal event of the day. As a visitor, Senator Bailey was our distinguished guest. As our Senator and guest we honor him. But when he became the speaker, we were, in a measure, his guests, so to speak. Senator Bailey is a smart man, but is not a great man, else he would not have made the speech he did on the Fourth of July celebration, our nation's birthday,—the day Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Marshall fought, acted and suffered, in "those days that tried men's souls." Our Senator could not be numbered with those who build state constitutions, who build cities, colleges and lead armies. Could he have a thought in common with the writer of our Declaration of Independence? No, Sir, he is not of those. One of the first principles of that instrument is a personal independence. Unless he violates someone's rights he should be free to act without being pushed off into the Gulf. We knew well before this all the positions he held. What Mr. Bailey did is his own strongest witness, and his acts have done more to convict him than the violent accusation of his political adversaries. His reinstating the banished oil trust, his borrowing thousands of dollars from the head man of that trust, the thousands of dollars the investigation cost, the \$15 a day paid him while he was in this state while congress was in session with great questions of international affairs to be considered and acted upon. His friends say he made a mistake with regard to the reinstating of the oil trust. Have a care, sir, have a care gentlemen! The chief justice of the supreme court of the United States may make a mistake, the pope of Rome may, but Senator Bailey, never! The best of men in the state have voted for and against Mr. Bailey; they have a perfect right to do so. His assault on our Senator Veale in his absence was ill advised. The absent are like children, cannot defend themselves. A HEARER.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE

with two lots, cor. Jackson & Wood Ave., 4-room house, well, windmill, yard full of shade and fruit trees. F. E. CAROWAY.



**White & Clarke
The Tailors**



We can make you a pair of Trousers in 24 hours. Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing.

Farm and Town Property.

For Sale, also hogs and farm implements, all at a bargain. J. I. OLDHAM.

C. S. Harrington, of Channing, spent the past three days here.

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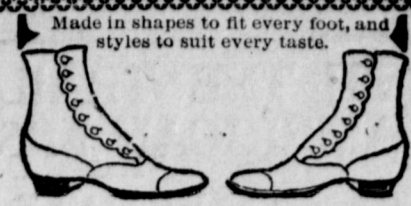
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ON THE TRAIL OF THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

This Distinguished American Journalist is Traveling Around the World for the Purpose of Investigating the American Foreign Missionary from a Purely Disinterested, Secular and Non-Sectarian Standpoint. Illustrated with Drawings and from Photographs.

THE TASK OF CONVERTING TOKIO.

Tokio, Japan.—"If the missionaries are tackling this proposition," they have certainly got nerve," exclaimed a newly-arrived American tourist, after his first ride through Tokio. The immensity of this city of a million and a half of people, its impassivity, its impenetrable orientalisms, and the unreluctance of its parts one to another impress every visitor. He must be a hardy propagandist indeed who, without a sense of hopelessness, can undertake the task of converting Tokio to anything.

Yet Tokio is the key to Japan. It is more like Mecca to the Mohammedan than like Washington to an American, or Ottawa to a Canadian. The fact that this is the largest city of the empire means less to the native mind than that it is the home of his imperial majesty, the emperor, whom all Japanese regard with real reverence, as well as unquestionable loyalty and whom most of the people worship as a divinity. Here, too, center all national interests and enterprises; this is the commercial and educational capital. Tokio leads Japan. Hither every ambitious youth hopes to come; and the fact that a cook, an artisan or a student hails from Tokio gives him prestige wherever he may go throughout Japan.

Up-to-Date Methods in the Orient. So, despite the herculean nature of the task, the missionaries have laid siege to this strategic city. And, considering that there are missionaries still living and resident here who came to Japan when there was not a single Christian in the empire, the present situation is very creditable. What is easily possible for a tourist to pass through the city and find not the slightest vestige of missionary activity or Christian life, it is impossible for him to reside here for a week, and to become reasonably familiar with Tokio, without being brought into frequent contact with evidences of the presence and work

self does not know, some one of the passengers will volunteer the information. This, at least, has been my experience; and in all the citations in this article I am confining myself carefully to my own personal experiences and observations. Arrived at the church, you find an ordinary congregation of 700 persons, four-fifths of whom are students, listening intently to a sermon nearly an hour long.

Creek and Roman Catholic Churches. In all Tokio there is no more conspicuous building than the Russian Orthodox Christian church building, with its great dome. There are 30,000 members of this body, all of them a monument to the work of one man, Bishop Nicolai, who has labored here alone, or with only one other European helper, for 30 years. His character has been equally effectual with his intellectual ability and his diligence in spreading his church.

During the war he had to go into retirement, being a Russian, and the cathedral was guarded constantly by the Japanese authorities, lest misguided patriots burn or sack it. Bishop Nicolai gave himself largely to literary work, but his priests did most acceptable service in ministering to the Russian prisoners, who were of their own creed.

The romance of the Roman Catholic Church in Japan—one of the fine stories of all religious history—must be told in another connection, but here in Tokio the church is represented by a cathedral, which, next to the Greek church building, is the most imposing ecclesiastical edifice in the city. The total Roman Catholic membership in Japan is 59,000, and the missionaries are nearly all French. There are schools conducted by nuns and by the teaching orders, and a notable amount of philanthropic work is done, including the maintenance of two leper hospitals, one in Gombaba and one in Kumamoto. In Tokio there is a leper asylum,

leads me to conclude that they make more stir in the homeland, where their money is being raised, than they do here. They are usually temporary, since they depend upon one man, and cannot continue beyond the term of his personal residence here. He, in turn is so busy keeping alive the interest of his supporters, that he has little time left for actual work among the Japanese. As an illustration, I may cite the case of one man, personally an upright, honorable and pleasant gentleman, whose publication (intended only for home consumption) gives the impression that he is arousing Tokio to a veritable revival. Yet that man has been here nearly a decade and does not speak the language, so that he is personally useless as a preacher to the Japanese. In the light of conditions in this country, I would say that the only effectual missionary work that can be pursued is that conducted on a broad basis and a long-continued plan by the great churches of Japan and of Christian lands.

Taking Religion to Get English. A building that is the center of no small work is the big brick Young Men's Christian association, which also has branches and dormitories in many of the educational institutions here. The Young Woman's Christian association has lately come to Japan and is opening dormitories for young women students. Both these organizations do Bible class work.

This suggests a characteristic phase of mission work in Japan—the conducting of Bible classes. Every missionary, from the newest recruit to the oldest veteran, has a measure of this to do. Some of the Bible classes are as large as many congregations. The secret of all this is, as is apparent to everybody concerned, the desire of the Japanese to learn English. The eagerness of the natives in this particular is nothing short of a craze. Frequently I have had young men accost me and enter into conversation, purely for the purpose of practicing their little stock of English. Sometimes this sort of thing is rather trying, but the missionaries have had their patience well trained. They take the Japanese on any terms and find, they say, that out of Bible classes attending from a purely selfish motive, have come many of the most earnest converts and Christian workers.

Other mission lands have many missionary hospitals; in Japan there are only two, both maintained by American Episcopalians, one at Osaka and one here. The reason for this is that the Japanese have their own physicians and hospitals. St. Luke's hospital in Tokio, is fully endowed, and could not well be abandoned. As a matter of fact, it is so popular and successful that it is entirely self-supporting. It has fine quarters near church for Europeans and large boy's school on the Protestant Episcopal compound.

Baseball and Missions. Often I hear the question raised as to whether Christianity is having any practical effects upon the character of the converts. That is not so simple a question to answer as would at first appear; the missionary is really working for his converts' grandchildren. Yet I must admit that I have run across cases that are not without meaning. After speaking at the oldest university in Japan, an institution distinctly not Christian, I was entertained at luncheon by the president, and six of the leading professors were invited to be present. One of these was a man who in appearance strikingly resembled the young college Y. M. C. A. men in America, and he himself was an active Christian worker, and responsible for the religious organization existing in the college. I learned that his standing was high among the professors and his influence among the undergraduates pronounced.

On another occasion I met a middle-aged man who has invented a process for making articles of wearing apparel—neckties, shawls, purses, hats, fancy vests, etc.—from wood shavings. He said he was about to introduce his novel wares into America. Questioning him further, he said that about 15 years ago he became a Christian. That awakened in him a desire to better himself and to do something for Japan. The result is this invention. Perhaps the most curious of many unexpected evidences of Christianity in this city is the crack baseball team in the Waseda university, an institution with more than 7,000 students. The Japanese have taken ardently to American sports, and this particular team made a successful tour of the Pacific coast last year. It owes its efficiency to Rev. F. Merrifield, a Baptist missionary who was a star on the University of Chicago championship baseball team a few years ago. Merrifield goes three days a week to Waseda to coach the team for the sake of the opportunity thus given him to do Christian work among the students.

Of many forms of this sort of indirect missionary work I have learned directly and indirectly. One night I met with a fine body of business and professional men who are organized into an "English Speaking society," and hold their meeting in the home of a Quaker missionary. There are dozens of sewing classes among the Japanese women missionaries. Some missionaries take the children of prominent Japanese into their homes to teach them the American way of living. The son and heir of the late Gen. Kodomo, the foremost military figure in Japan, has, with the son of another general, been dining weekly at the home of one of the Young Men's Christian association secretaries.

On a street car you may inquire the way to one of the large Christian churches, and if the conductor

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IF NOT NOW'S THE TIME TO PLAN! WILL YOU BE AMONG THEM? WHY NOT? TALK IT OVER WITH YOUR FRIENDS! A.A. GLISSON, G.P.A. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.



A Tokio Bible Class.

started by Miss Youngman, a Presbyterian missionary, but maintained by an American and European religious organization which works for the lepers of the east. Under this same auspices is Miss Riddell's leper asylum at Kumamoto. Miss Riddell, who is a Church of England missionary, is the only foreign lady in Japan ever decreed by the emperor.

The Tokio leper home is managed by two native Protestants, Mr. and Mrs. Seishin Otsuka, whose refinement and Christian character is written on their faces. They have been in charge of the home since its opening, 12 years ago, and the devotion of the 50 inmates to them is apparent even to a visitor. There are constant experiments being made for the cure of these unfortunate, but thus far all seem to be in vain. The most that can be done appears to be to make the lepers as comfortable as possible and to keep their bodies in the best possible condition by frequent medicinal baths. They suffer no pain, although they are in all stages of leprosy, from the little children and sturdy young men who show no outward faint of the disease, to the blind and helpless victims whose members have been entirely eaten away.

After the Men Who Run Things. Mention of one form of special work suggests many others. There is here a rescue home for girls from the Yoshiwara, an asylum for the insane (although this, the only one in Japan, is not under distinctive Christian auspices), a prison-gate (one, free kind, system, and "rescue missions," after the type familiar to all these American cities. There are also special missions to railroad men, to policemen and to post-office workers. These last, now separate missions, are the outgrowth of a Bible-reading league for Japanese, at present numbering 10,000 members, started and long maintained by one of the best physicians of Tokio, who, out of his lucrative practice, personally supports numerous missionary enterprises.

In Tokio there are several independent missionaries, who are not connected with any denomination or missionary board. The usefulness of these is a mooted question among American churches. My own observation

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