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Historical Museum XX

A Newspaper DEDICATED To The Development Of Community Growth, Clarendon College & Greenbelt Dam Project

THE DONLEY COUNTY

LEADER

CLARENDON NEWS



1878 A COUNTY-WIDE PUBLICATION SERVING DONLEY COUNTY AND ITS TRADE TERRITORY 1968
New Series—Volume 39 No. 24 CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1968 A Fine Paper For Fine People

"Saint's Roost Saga" Draws Large Crowd

Clarendon's "Saint's Roost Saga" drew record crowds both Saturday and Sunday nights to successfully conclude its second annual presentation. The drama, which portrays the historical background of this area, drew many favorable comments from the approximate 3300 attending. An estimated crowd of 1500 was on hand for the Saturday night performance and 1800 on Sunday night, many from towns all over the Panhandle.

Thanks are extended to all who helped, particularly the many working committees: to Pinkney Palmer for the work done by the committee on publicity; to Virginia Browder who wrote the script and served as director and Mrs. Norma Selvidge, her assistant director. Emmett C. Simmons, Bob Bell, Beryl Clinton, and Tex Selvidge who did a fine job in the Light and Sound department. Ann Self very capably handled the sale of programs.

Harold and Joy Autry and their committee handled the tickets and the gate and are to be complimented for a wonderful job. Delbert Robertson and the Jaycees helped with the moving in of extra seating.

Appreciation is extended to all who helped in any way to make the pageant the success that it was — to those who loaned props, brought wagons and horses, and to the entire cast who attended all rehearsals so faithfully.

The pageant has been presented these two years in the interest of a Donley County Museum. Many hours of work have gone into its production and the cast and all who worked with the presentation received a rising ovation at its conclusion Sunday evening.

GARDNER CHILD DIES IN HOME FIRE

Mitchell Gardner, four years of age, died around midnight Wednesday, June 26, when fire destroyed the family home in north Clarendon. Eight other children, including his twin, and the mother escaped injury.

The Fire Department answered the call about 11:45 p.m. Though the fire was thought to be under control flames broke out again about 6:30 a.m. Thursday morning.

Graveside services for Mitchell Gardner, son of Mrs. Martha Gardner of Clarendon, were held Friday afternoon in Citizens Cemetery. Rev. Sam Williams, Clarendon minister, officiated.

Surviving are the mother; six sisters: Debra, Vanessa, Donna, Renea, Machel, Francene; brothers: Wesley and Michael, all of the home; also grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen of Clarendon. Arrangements were under the direction of Murphy Funeral Home.

Warning Regarding Fireworks, Drinking And Reckless Driving

The Sheriff's Department and the City Police Department have both issued warnings this week in regard to the shooting of fireworks, excessive drinking and reckless driving.

We are asking parents to convey the message to their youngsters that it is unlawful to shoot fireworks within the City limits, stated Police Chief Gary Gerdes. Please be considerate of others and regard the danger involved with shooting fireworks, Gerdes added. All violators will be picked up and dealt with according to the law, he concluded.

Sheriff Cornell and Police Chief Gerdes are reminding everyone to be especially careful with their driving during the celebration as there will be youngsters running pell-mell, horses and a throng of people in general along with exceedingly heavy traffic.

If you plan to drink, please use moderation and keep your bottles and cans in your own car and not throw them about town, Cornell stated. If you do drink—do not drive as you may injure someone as well as yourself and a DWI charge is a more serious offense.

BIG BARBECUE JOB GETS UNDERWAY FRI.

Flip Breedlove reports that all plans are complete and committees functioning for the July 6th barbecue. His barbecue committee will be at the pits at 11 a.m. Friday morning, July 5th to get cooking underway. Names of this committee along with others were published last week.

Serving committees are ready including the bean committee and onion committee along with the table serving committee.

Flip points out that this is just a final reminder to everyone to be ready at the time and place for each of the many jobs to be done in regard to cooking and serving of this annual July barbecue.

WESTERN DANCES ALL THREE NIGHTS

Large crowds are expected for the Western Dances which will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of the celebration at the Rodeo Grounds. The new dance space added to the dance floor has helped the crowding situation immensely.

R. T. Wood and his Western Plainsmen will furnish the music for all dances and the admission price will be \$1.50 per person.

DRIVER'S LICENSE RENEWALS JULY 19

The Driver's License Patrolman will not make his regular call in Clarendon this Friday, July 5. His next visit in Clarendon will be July 19.

Reprints of Early Days Featured This Year

Papers in the early days did not follow the style of newspapers today. For instance, the copies of the Clarendon Chronicle were tabloid size. Each carried Washington News, State News, and in the place of our community columns used in our paper now, the older ones carried columns from Amarillo, Giles, Memphis, etc. There were no heads on articles in type different from that used in the story and consisted of only one, two or three words for the most part. Rarely were pictures used in body or advertising. The Industrial West was the name used by the Chronicle in its earlier days.

Pictures in this issue were loaned by various individuals to be cut on our lathe. Many are very dim but to those of you who have lived here a long number of years, there will be meaning to them. Other pictures cut out better than expected. At any rate, we hope that each and every one of you will find interest in this issue as much of the news is historical in nature in that it regards settlers of the old days and pictures have been used in many of the ads rather than the rodeo type. These pictures are of people who lived and worked here.

Since the paper went to press on Tuesday afternoon this week rather than the usual Wednesday afternoon some current news was received too late to be used. However, we will make an exception this week and carry this over into your next issue. Again we thank our rural correspondents for their splendid cooperation, our business men for their help in preparing ad copy early, and to all others who have helped us in any way. We want you to know how very much we appreciate your help. It is your cooperation that makes it possible to bring you a newspaper each week.

Have a wonderful, safe, and happy holiday!

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Clarendon Chronicle, April 1, 1903 — In those good old days that we hear so much about, they have no horseless carriages, nor cowless milk, then butter was not made out of hog fat and cotton seed oil, then leaf lard was not rendered from old tallow and cotton seed, then coffee didn't grow on oak trees and calfskin shoes were not made out of sheep hides, then maple syrup was not of hickory bark and corncobs, then thin sides of poor hogs were not smoked and called breakfast bacon, then flour wasn't made from corn, and raspberry jelly didn't come from slaughter houses, then styles didn't change quicker than the moon, and mothers were not ashamed to own five children, then penitentiaries were too large now they are too small, then men prayed to God instead of to the congregation, and if inventors and reformers keep up the present pace no man can tell a man from a woman across the street in about twenty-five years.

DONLEY COUNTY STATISTICS

Chronicle 1903 — Donley County "vital statistics" don't show up much. Perhaps the fault lies with the doctors, who understood that the law was not to be enforced until Aug. 1. Five births were reported during July: three boys and two girls; two deaths, only were reported, both females. The law is now in full effect requiring such reports, and the doctor who fails to make such reports is subject to a fine of from \$5 to \$50.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Hereford Brand says, "The young men of Clarendon college are suffering a belated attack of the football fever, with the usual accompaniment of bandages, black eyes and court plaster."

Miss Mary Kirchervine came down from Clarendon last week and visited Miss Lula Pyle. She went on to Esteline to visit friends Wednesday. (Memphis) J. M. Browder came down from Clarendon Wednesday night and spent Thursday here. He says he is fairly well housed at Clarendon and is beginning to feel at home up there. (Memphis)

COURTHOUSE OFFICES TO BE CLOSED

Announcement is being made that the Courthouse offices will be closed Thursday and Friday, July 4th and 5th. Rest Room facilities will, however, be open July 4th and during the serving of the barbecue on July 6th.

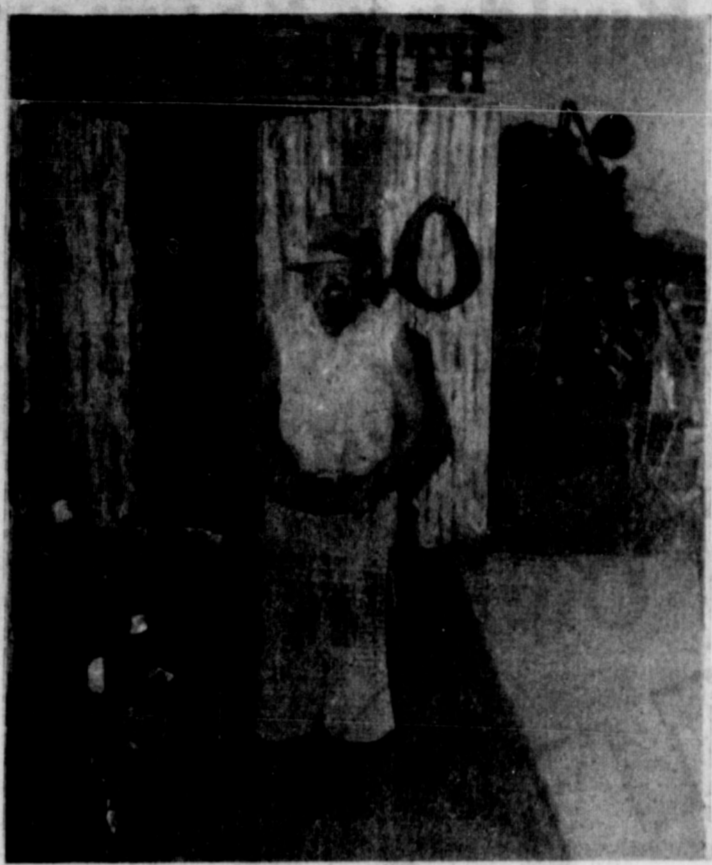


Photo by Saye's—Leader Engraving
Ross Noles played his part well as the Blacksmith in the "Saint's Roost Saga" presentations.

This Is Your Annual Celebration Edition Program For Today's Celebration

A majority of Clarendon business firms are extending a warm and hearty welcome to one and all to come to the annual Celebration, as evidenced by the large number of ads in this issue of the Leader. Turn through your paper and read the words of welcome from your local newspaper advertisers and make plans to be present for every event. In

AREA FEED LOT MEETING MON. NITE. JULY 8

There will be a meeting Monday evening, July 8, at 8:30 p.m. in the Lions Den at Hedley to discuss the possibility of a Commercial Feed Lot being established near Hedley by Charles H. Payne.

All farmers, ranchers and business men of this area are cordially invited to attend this meeting to gain insight into this operation and to see if its establishment will be of value to citizens of this area.

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Clarendon's First Fourth Celebration

Editor's Note: Taken from the Clarendon Chronicle published by W. P. Blake, Editor and Proprietor, July 4, 1903.

July 1878, the little colony over on Salt Fork, celebrated for the first time the Fourth in the Panhandle, and the following is an account of it, as then given:

If a prophet had risen up last New Year's day and spoken of a celebration of "Independence day" in Donley County, after the good old style of a jubilee, he would without doubt have been regarded as a visionary lunatic, unworthy of attention. Now his words would have to be recorded in golden letters as a real prophet for the 4th ult., was appropriately celebrated with a feast of reason and a flow of soul, mingled with the noise of gunpowder and floating flags. More than forty persons, all residents of Clarendon, joined in the exercises of the day.

At the dawn of morning 37 rounds of shots were fired under direction of Wm. H. Wakefield. At 9 o'clock S. P. Reed superintended the raising of the emblematic flag staff surmounted by its bunting measuring 10 x 20 feet on the heights overlooking the town. The old bell was rung with gusto as the flag was hoisted.

At eleven o'clock Capt. Bedal as marshal of the day called the citizens together under a large canopy, where in the cool breeze and sheltered from the heat of the sun, we were appropriately entertained. Prayer was offered by Rev. L. H. Carhart.

Capt. Bedal made a short, but very appropriate opening speech in which he expressed the true spirit of patriotic thankfulness. The Declaration of Independence was then read by J. H. Parks, Esq., after which the whole assembly joined rousing-ly in the chorus, America.

Rev. W. A. Allan then spoke on the "Memory of the Day" very appropriately alluding to the love the present generation have for the flag, together with the privilege we possess of becoming worthy of a place in future history by our present acts and bearing.

After another song, Rev. L. H. Carhart was called upon to respond to the toast, "The future of the Panhandle." His reply was not visionary, but was a systematized realization of the possibilities of the country.

After another song, Wm. Lampton, Esq., was called upon to respond to the toast, "Early Reminiscences of Frontier Life." Mr. Lampton who has been on the range for fourteen years, is one of those genial fellows who can interest his hearers for hours with his vivid description of incident and accident which have come under his notice.

After several short speeches from volunteers, all were invited to the Palmer House, where a rich repast was in waiting, and of which all partook and expressed themselves as well pleased with the doings of the day."

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

E. P. Ozier and father-in-law, Mr. Sheldon, moved in from Rosebud yesterday. Mr. Ozier will take charge of the Smith & Thornton Stock at once.

Mrs. H. C. Brumley visited in Childress Sunday.

W. E. Betts is moving into town from his farm this week. G. J. Teel has bought a lot from Fred Rathjen and will build another new residence.

Chronicle 1908 — John L. Bagwell of Mulberry and Miss Lillie E. Summerour; Roy Wilson and Miss Elizabeth Davis; and J. H. Owens and Miss E. S. McClelland were married.

Mrs. Chas. Goodnight spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mrs. J. B. McClelland.

Frank Bourland has bought an interest in Clarendon Lumber Company's yard and will become manager with the beginning of next year.

W. J. Atterberry tells us he has bought the moving picture show.

H. C. Kerbow and wife leave today for McCauley, Tex., to spend the holidays with relatives.

Three Day July 4th Celebration To Get Underway Thursday

Terrapin Race To Be Big Event Thursday

The time is here for another big celebration and Bill Craft, president of the Outdoor Entertainment Association, made a last minute report Tuesday morning that everything was going fine and in top shape for the Celebration to get under way Thursday morning.

The Rodeo stock began arriving Monday and a new fence has been erected on the west end of the rodeo arena and necessary repairs made. Up to Tuesday morning 76 rodeo contestants had signed up and they were coming in fast and furious. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

All other events are shaping up fine, too, and we have plenty of good beef for Breedlove and his crew to start barbecuing on the 5th, Craft added.

Schedule of events for the celebration follows:

- July 3rd — End of voting for Rodeo Queen
- July 4th
 - 10 a.m. Terrapin Race
 - 1 p.m. Western Parade
 - 2:30 p.m. Rodeo
 - 8:30 p.m. Rodeo
 - 9 p.m. Dance
- July 5th
 - 9 a.m. Quarter Horse Show
 - 11 a.m. Fire Pits for Barbecue
 - 8:30 p.m. Rodeo
 - 9 p.m. Dance
- July 6th
 - 10 a.m. Old Timers Register at Mulkey Theatre
 - 2 p.m. Fiddlers Contest
 - 5:30 p.m. Free Barbecue
 - 8:30 p.m. Rodeo
 - 9 p.m. Dance

Donors of the two saddles to be given away to the best Rider and Best Roper are Tunnell Pharmacy and Chamberlain Motor Co., and The Farmers State Bank & Trust Co. and E. O. Simmons Insurance Agency.

Beef Donors are listed on the rodeo program and all the merchants carrying ads in the program donated for the trimmings and other expenses.

QUEEN CANDIDATE TALLY AS OF JUNE 27

Suzanne Moore maintained her lead in the contest to name a Queen for the annual July 4th celebration when the weekly votes were counted Thursday, June 27. The final count will be made late Wednesday afternoon, July 3 and the winner announced the night of July 4th at the Rodeo.

Standings as of Thursday, June 27 were as follows: Suzanne Moore — 2645; Louise Barrow — 2115; Kathy Autry — 2169; Anna Beth Simmons — 1926; Linda Vaughan — 1872; Lee Ann Palmer — 1663; Linda Longan — 1418; Cathy Craft — 1415; and Cindy Lowe — 1118.

Votes are one cent each and there is still plenty of time to get those votes in for your favorite contestant. Containers are located in business houses over town.

Local Lions Attend Dallas Meeting
Rev. and Mrs. Carl Nunn and children, Carol and Tim, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Alderson represented the Clarendon Lions Club at Lions International held in Dallas last week. Gene Alderson has served the local club the past year as Boss Lion and Rev. Nunn will serve the coming year as Boss Lion.

CITY REPORTS LAKE WATER DUE TO CLEAR

Many calls have come in to the City Offices, the Leader Office, and there has been general discussion in town in regards to the city water, the color, and the taste.

In a statement issued from the City Office this morning, the color of the water is due to the recent rains. Rain water is normally slightly colored. With the heavy recent rain there has been a rise on the lake and this water does not readily mix with the normal spring water. This mixing is an aeration process and will have to take place before the water resumes its normal color. This does not mean that it is not pure. As for taste, it is hoped that this will improve with time.

Members of Boy Scout Troop 33 in their Indian War Dress for "Saint's Roost Saga" presentations.

Photo by Saye's—Leader Engraving



Photo by Saye's—Leader Engraving
The "Saint's Roost Saga" cast included: left to right, Adele Barnhill, Mrs. Joe Ritter, Joe Ritter and Mrs. Keith Hudson.



Photo by Saye's—Leader Engraving
Members of Boy Scout Troop 33 in their Indian War Dress for "Saint's Roost Saga" presentations.

THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

G. W. Estlack, Editor and Publisher

Published on Thursday of each week

Subscription, \$4.00 a year, first zone Other zones, \$5.00
Second Class Postage Paid at Clarendon, Texas 79226

Entered as second class matter March 12, 1929, at the post office at Clarendon, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

This paper's duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all unbiased by any consideration even including its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

NOTICE: Obituaries and poetry are published in this paper at the rate of 6 cents per word. A charge of \$1.00 is made on cards of thanks. Stories of deaths and funerals published in time to retain news value are not rated as obituaries.

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AND
National Newspaper Association



ASHTOLA NEWS

Mrs. Hubert Rhodes

Mrs. Frank Baugh of Oklahoma City and Lonnie of Oklahoma University, Norman, came Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Van Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Mills and Cecil of Clarendon visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Partain.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Corbell and Barry and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corbell went to Lazbuddie Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Nelson spent a few days in Amarillo this week for Mrs. Nelson to have a medical check-up.

Bro. and Mrs. Bryan Knowles and children had Sunday dinner with the Frank Mahaffeys.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham and Mrs. Mary Rush of Elida, N. Mex. attended the Graham-Ward wedding Saturday evening and spent the week end visiting the Rhoades and Grahams.

Mrs. Lance Leggett of Lakeview and Kim and Mark McAnear of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Horschler.

Recent visitors in the Warren Hardin home were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Watkins of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cowan of Tullia, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Collinsville, Okla., and Dona June Grimland of Amarillo.

Rhonda, Jamie, and Carla Chamberlain of Panhandle and Mrs. Patsy Morris and Kelly of Amarillo visited the Horace Greens Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mahaffey visited Sunday afternoon in McLean with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jones.

Ronnie Lovelady of Bowie visited the Leland Lewis family a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John White spent Sunday in Phillips with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. White.

Mrs. Baugh and Lonnie of Oklahoma and L. P. Moore and children of Clarendon ate supper Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Van Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham, Mrs. Mary Rush, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rhodes had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Graham and Mike. Mrs. Lena Mae Graham called in the afternoon.

Kathy Kennedy spent Wednesday with Beth Green.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lane and Bro. and Mrs. H. M. Hutchinson had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hall at Goodnight.

Howell Lewis is spending a few days in Wichita Falls with Joe Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Reynolds of Amarillo visited Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Van Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Doss Finley visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chet Roehr.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham of Halfway visited Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Odom Saturday afternoon, attended the Ward-Graham wedding, and visited the Grahams and Rhoades families.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gresham helped the Wendell Greshams move from Amarillo to Friona Saturday.

Rudy Partain of Claude spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Partain.

The B. V. Kennedy family visited in Claude Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

Kennedy.

Mrs. Baugh, Lonnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Knox visited Saturday night in Clarendon with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wallace.

Mrs. Haskell Talley and children of Dodson spent the week end with Mrs. Lena Mae Graham and others and attended the Ward-Graham wedding.

Mrs. W. A. Poovey has just returned from a visit with her children in Hartley, Stinnett, and Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. John White of Clarendon visited Monday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Doss Finley.

Tammy Turner and family visited Thursday afternoon with the Horace Greens. The Turners have been in West Germany and were driving from New Jersey to California and stopped by for the girls to visit.

Mrs. Eva Lott of Clarendon came Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Van Knox and others.

Louise Corbell of Amarillo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Corbell and Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall attended the Musgrove - Sperry wedding at the Calvary Baptist Church Saturday night.

Tom Bridges of Albuquerque, N. Mex., and Helen Bridges of Stockton, Calif., visited Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Doss Finley.

Mrs. E. C. Dewey of Clarendon has returned from a visit with her children in Garland, Dallas, and Comanche.

Visitors in the C. M. Corbell home Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Kathleen Pierce and Lawrence Stone of Lakeview; Willard Stone of Muskogee, Okla.; Mrs. Ethel Veasey and Judy, Mrs. Glenda Duke and Derrick, and Robert Stone, all of Amarillo; also Mrs. Eilan Harper and Kim of Morris, Okla.; Mrs. Mildred Cox of Haskell, Okla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corbell.

Horace Green went Sunday to see his father, Joe Green, at Veterans Hospital in Amarillo. He brought Larry home from Northwest Texas Hospital where he was taken Saturday when his car turned over east of the Claude Spivey home on Highway 287.

Pete Land and Hubert Rhoades were with the delegation that appeared on KGNC Farm and Home Show previewing the July 4th celebration.

Leader Advertisements Pay Dividends.

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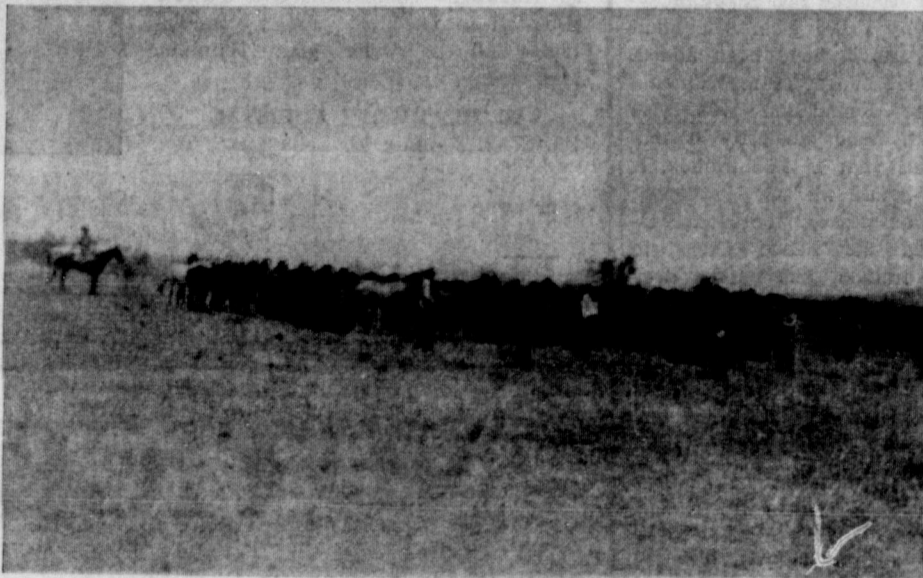
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Welcome To All Celebration Visitors



It took lots of horses to run the JA Ranch years ago. This is a photo of the Ranch Remuda - Photo Courtesy of Herman Percival

Clarendon is always ready to Welcome all Visitors and we hope you will enjoy this three-day event with it's jam-packed program.

E. O. SIMMONS INSURANCE AGENCY

EMMETT O. SIMMONS CLYDE I. PRICE, JR. BOB BELL

LELIA LAKE NEWS

Mrs. Pauline Roberts

Mrs. Keith Reed and Karen of Salt Lake City, Utah arrived Thursday to spend their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dishman and Keith, and also to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reed of Heite.

Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Turpin of the Rowe Ranch visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Foster Sunday.

Mrs. Lida Warren and Evelyn of Clarendon visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mace.

Mr. Albert Sanders attended a ladies' party held in the home of Mrs. Terry of Hedley Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butler attended a Shrine convention Saturday night in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Castner of Lubbock visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Castner and Cathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Landers and Debbie of Muleshoe stopped off on their way to Montana and Canada to visit Mrs. Adell and children Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Head and David of Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones and grandson Leroy of Fort Worth visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vaught, Steve and Jeri, and Bill Roberts of Amarillo spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Roberts.

E. R. Myers and Wiley Reynolds made a business trip to Hereford Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chenault and Andrea, and Mrs. E. W. Chenault of Canyon spent the week end here with E. W. Chenault, and attended the "Saint's Roost Saga."

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moore over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Daniels and grandson, Richard Braley of DeKalb, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moore and Linda of Marietta, and Mrs. Wilma Gardner and Russell of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mooring made a trip to Amarillo for medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Myers and family of Amarillo visited Sunday with his father, E. R. Myers and Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Halsted of Claude visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shields and family.

Mrs. Earl Shields and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones in Bula last week. Rosilyn and Kenan remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Mae Wilkerson of Memphis visited Monday with Mrs. W. C. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Don Barker, Brenda and Gary of Amarillo visited her Sunday.

We are glad Mrs. Arthur Shields is home from the hospital and feeling fine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Milner and children of Sherman visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Castner and Cathy. The ladies are sisters.

A. B. King and boys of Fritch visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shields Monday. Mrs. Buster Shields and Threasa of Stinnett visited them Saturday.

James Shields of Durant, Okla. attended to business here and visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Usrey.

Annis Huff of Pampa visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bannister and Kelsey.

Mrs. J. L. Butler visited Friday with Mrs. Andrew Womack of Memphis.

GOLDSTON NEWS

Mrs. Roy Roberson

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ledbetter visited Saturday night with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hulsey and boys of White Deer. Jack Thomas of Amarillo had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ledbetter.

Kenny Tyler spent last week in a Boy Scout camp near Wheeler.

Mrs. Doyle Ray Littlefield and brother-in-law, Alfred Lehnick of Colorado, spent the week end in Tulla with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Moffett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cannon of Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Patterson of Lubbock visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pool.

Miss Minnie Mae Roberson, Miss Gladys Stroope, and Mrs. Eva Webb, all of Quitaque, visited Saturday evening with Mrs. Roy Roberson and her family and all attended Saint's Roost Saga.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Roberson of Amarillo spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Roy Roberson

DR. JACK L. ROSE

OPTOMETRIST

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Big 4th of July DANCE

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and Minnie. Mrs. Roy Roberson took Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dozier to Memphis Saturday morning for Mr. Dozier's medical check-up. Alfred Lehnick of Colorado is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ray Littlefield and children. Nancy, Tressa and Bill Noland of Panhandle visited Sunday with

the Doyle Ray Littlefield family. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pool were called to Muleshoe Friday for the funeral of Mrs. Pool's brother-in-law, I. W. Haney. They returned home Sunday evening.

LEADER CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS



Branding on the JA in the Early Days Photo Courtesy Herman Percival

Visitors Are Always Welcome In Clarendon

and especially for the Big Celebration.

July 4th thru 6th

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SLIPPERS

99c

10c
CANDY BARS

7c

15c
Plastic Tumblers

9c

\$1.42 - Caladryl
LOTION

98c

Myadec Vitamins

100's

\$3.00

25 Oz.
TUMBLERS

6 for \$1.00

\$1.95 Helene Curtis
HAIR SPRAY

59c

10 Roll Pack
Bathroom Tissue

69c

LADIES
HEAD SCARFS

39c

Clothes Brush and
Shoe Horn Set

39c

BUNDLE OF SOCKS

Up To 5 Pair In Bundle

88c

Reg. 69c
CREME RINSE

39c

SUMMER HATS

59c

200 COUNT
PAPER NAPKINS

27c

120 Count
PAPER PLATES

77c

Reg. 53c
Rexall Tooth Paste

4 TUBES
\$1.09

Gulf
Charcoal Starter

Quart Can
29c

THONGS
Pair

29c

Large Can
SPRAY PAINT

89c

69c Melrose
HAND LOTION
1 Free to Each Customer

Buy 5 Life Jackets
Get 1 FREE

Tunnell Pharmacy

THE REXALL STORE

Society NEWS

MRS. G. W. ESTLACK, SOCIETY EDITOR
PHONE 874-3606 OR 874-2043

Colie Huffmans Honored On 50th Anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Colie Huffman, Jr., of Shamrock, Texas honored his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colie Huffman on their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a dinner at Mrs. Bromley's Dining Room Sunday, June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Huffman were married June 30, 1918 at DeLeon, Texas.

Guests attending were the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Colie Huffman; and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson, Mrs. T. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hillis, Phil Hart, Trudy Reed, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Colie Huffman, Jr., of Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ryan, Jr., and family of Houston are visiting his father, J. E. Ryan, and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hillis.

Leader Out-of-County Rate \$5.00

TEXAS TRAVEL TRAILS FOLDER NOW READY

Gov. John Connally has announced that two detailed folders of the Statewide system of Texas Travel Trails have been published. The folders will serve as guides along points of interest in Texas Mountain Trails of the west and the Texas Forest Trails of the east.

Travel Trail literature is available from the Texas Highway Department tourist bureaus and district offices. Folders for eight additional Travel Trails will be released in the near future.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients as of Tuesday, July 2: Barry Hudson, Mrs. Martha Fowler, Mrs. Buck Glass, Mrs. A. T. Cole, Mrs. Bertha Benson, Mrs. Irene Deaton, Frank Thomas and Floyd Brewer.

Dismissals: Mrs. Eva Goldston, Reannell Alexander, Mrs. Frank Thomas.



—Elta Barnett, Audubon, New Jersey

PERSONALS FROM INDUSTRIAL WEST 1902

Walker Lane and family have returned from Miami to Clarendon to again make this their home.

B. B. Payne has sold out in the east part of the county and is talking of moving to town.

Earnest Wright, one of Clarendon's polite and moral young men, is again clerking for Dr. Stocking.

W. H. Hilderbrand has been bringing in some fine specimens of Indian corn this week grown near town.

J. D. Jefferies announces this week for re-election to the office of county commissioner of precinct number two. Mr. Jefferies has a large property interest in the county, is public spirited and a man of fine business ability.

Miss Lilly Blake left Wednesday to take in the Dallas Fair and visit Mrs. Geo. Evans.

Mrs. J. C. Wylie has bought the Joe Williams place in the west part of town.

Mrs. M. W. Hilderbrand and son, Clarendon, returned yesterday from a two weeks visit at her brothers in Hale County.

W. F. Kelly and E. Bain of Silverton were in town Saturday.

Will Atterberry was elected justice of the peace in precinct no. 1.

D. Barnhart came over the first of the week and cast his ballot.

'TEXAS' OPENED JUNE 29 IN PALO DURO CANYON PARK

"Texas," the action packed saga of pioneer days in the Panhandle, opened in Palo Duro Canyon State Park, 12 miles east of Canyon in Randall and Armstrong Counties, June 29 (Saturday), and will run through September 2.

The play, written by Paul Green, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author who also scripted "The Lost Colony" and the "Stephen Foster Story," has a cast of 50 singers, dancers and actors.

"Texas" has received critical acclaim from such publications as the New York Times, Oakland (Calif.) Tribune and Redbook. Since it opened in 1966, some 125,587 persons have seen the play.

Johnny Buck, coordinator of park planning for the Department, says the larger crowds coming to see the play have necessitated the building of a new ticket booth. Constructed on the same lines of the Indian Pueblo-type architecture of the other buildings, the booth replaces the concession-booth arrangement used previously.

Staged against a 600-foot backdrop of rocks and cliffs, the musical drama pays tribute to "the brave men and women who had the courage to settle a hard and bitter land, once called uninhabitable, and make it prosper."

Tickets range from \$1.25 to \$4 and shows begin at 8:55 p.m. nightly except Tuesdays. Tickets may be obtained at the new booth or by writing to Pioneer Amphitheater, P. O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015.

Mail requests must be accompanied by a check or money order and a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Beulah Brothers of Hutchins, Texas is here visiting her sister, Mrs. G. A. Anderson.

August Weidman, who is attending the Ft. Worth University this year, returned home for the holidays.

Several more marriages are to occur soon and Cupid is still busy — busy, whether still or not.

J. B. Summerour left yesterday for Hollis, Ok., to spend the holidays with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Cornelia Adair, of the Adair ranch, is expected to arrive here in a few days, her manager, Richard Walsh having already gone to New York to accompany her on the trip.

NEWS FROM

Congressman Bob Price

18th District, Texas

Recently the U. S. House of Representatives approved the President's tax increase along with the Senate - added provision for a \$6 billion cut in Federal expenditures against the bill most of which had actually never been considered by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The Constitution of the United States placed the power of taxation, of raising revenue, in the House of Representatives the branch of government closest to the people. This bill as it was first passed by the House was an excise tax bill, and had nothing to do with income taxes.

The Senate added the amendments for the surtax, social security changes, and expenditure control. I opposed the bill on final passage not only because of that question, but because I believe our problem is, as it has been for the last 8 years, Government overspending, not underfunding.

There is no real assurance in the bill that there will actually be a spending reduction. In fact, the Director of the Budget nor the President has ever said where the \$6 billion in spending cuts would be made. If past budget reductions are any indication, the cuts will be directed at such programs as school lunches, soil conservation, and other programs where the President knows Congress will not tolerate cuts rather than in the many areas such as foreign aid where substantial cuts could be made.

There is now some \$12 billion in Foreign Aid unspent from previous years. The Administration in January said it would spend \$186 billion in fiscal 1969, but has increased that

figure to \$189 billion. While Congress was talking about cuts, the Administration was increasing the actual expenditure figure by \$3 billion. The budget includes \$28 billion for various welfare programs.

So we were asked to give the President \$10 billion of the purchasing power of the private sector by increasing taxes, and if the government sector spends it, we have done nothing to slow down inflation. Since fiscal 1960, the Democrat Congresses, at the direction of Democrat Presidents, have had annual deficits without exception, each year which now total \$60 billion for this eight year period.

Where and when will these reductions in spending occur? In 1965 the Administration said it would reduce Federal employment by 25,000 jobs. Since that time, 190,325 have been added. The 1961 budget of the National Science Foundation was \$152 million. Their "austerity" spending this year is \$495 million. A week before the tax - spending bill was passed, the House increased the Peace Corps to \$112.8 million, \$5.3 million over this year although the number of volunteers will be reduced by over 600.

The Senate has passed and the House Banking and Currency Committee has approved an Omnibus Housing Bill that will cost over \$6 billion. The leaders of the so-called "Poor People's Campaign" have now embarked on the civil disobedience phase of their demands for new welfare and spending programs and a guaranteed annual income. No one knows where their demands will stop or what they will cost if Congress concedes.

We are no longer discussing cutting expenditures for fiscal 1968 but for fiscal year 1969, only 6 months of which are under the Johnson Administration. Six months of fiscal year 1969 will be under the new Adminis-

tration and without some commitments from President Johnson, he could keep spending at an unreduced level for his 6 months and leave all the cuts for the last six months to his successor. This would aggravate, not help correct inflation.

So where is the fiscal responsibility to stop the endless government spending and halt inflation? I have voted and will continue to vote for spending cuts, but I could not see my way clear to take another \$10 billion away from people already over-taxed and run the risk of that

amount being added to needless government spending that is the real cause of inflation.

Mrs. Leon Underdown, Marilyn and Patricia and Mrs. Troy Wile of Amarillo, also Mrs. Della Underdown of Clarendon visited in Carnegie, Okla. with Mrs. Della Underdown's sister and with friends of Mrs. Leon Underdown in Lawton, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Wile of Amarillo visited with Mrs. Della Underdown over the week end.

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CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING & PROCESSING

Country Ham, Bacon, Sausage

Lb. 65¢

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Prices Below Include Processing

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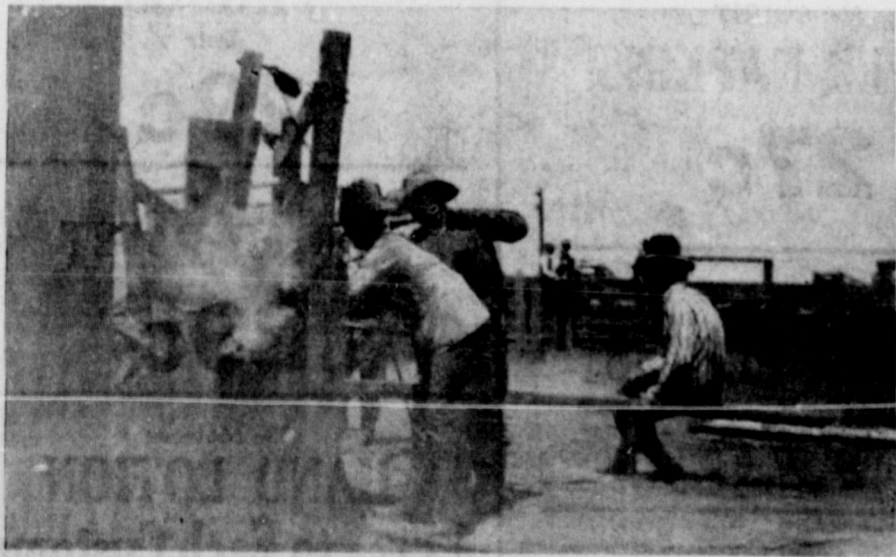
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In Clarendon

JULY 4th Thru 6th

WE EXTEND A HEARTY WELCOME

TO ALL VISITORS



Branding Time on JA Ranch —Photo Courtesy Herman Percival

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JOHN'S

6th Annual July Clearance

Hottest Buys Ever

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

MEN'S ARROW SHIRTS

Now 25% off

SPECIAL GROUP SHIRTS

50% off

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

Reduced 25%

SUITS -- SPORT COATS

Reduced Up To 50% - Best Buys Ever

ALL MEN'S

Swimwear

Reduced 50%

Walk Shorts 50% off

Small Group

Casual Slacks - 50% off

All Straw Hats

50% off

LADIES DEPARTMENT

SLACKS, SHORTS & SKIRTS

1/3 off

Summer Dacron Knit Suits

1/3 off

BLOUSES

Famous Name Knits & Cottons

REDUCED 33 1/3%

SPECIAL GROUP

U. S. KEDS - 1/2 off

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NO APPROVALS PLEASE

CHECK OUR NEW FALL ITEMS

DRESSES

Group No. 1 - Large Selection

1/3 off

These Dresses Are All from New

Summer Stock

Group No. 2 Dresses 50% off

SPECIAL - ALL SWIMSUITS

Values to \$28.00 - Now 50% off

1 GROUP BRAS

1/2 off

1 GROUP GIRDLES

\$2 off Reg. Price

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We, and more than 8,000 independent supermarket owners from coast to coast, join forces to bring you savings on your food purchases all year long. Join the fight where you're the winner. Start with these extra special summer savings.

Now Thru July 6th

Clifford's Grocery
 Will Be Closed Thursday, July 4th
 and Will Close at 5:30 p.m. July 6th
 Please Do Your Shopping Early
 Thank You!
 HAVE A NICE HOLIDAY

APPLE BUTTER 3 for \$1.00
 SHURFINE - 28 oz.

ASPARAGUS SP. 3 for \$1.00
 SHURFINE - All Grn. Cut - 300 Can

Biscuits SHURFRESH Sweetmilk Or Buttermilk 12 for \$1.00

BLACKEYES 7 for \$1.00
 SHURFINE - Fr. Shelled - 300 Can

CAKE MIXES 4 for \$1.00
 SHURFINE - Asst'd 18 1/2 oz.

CATSUP 3 for \$1.00
 SHURFINE - 20 oz.

CHARCOAL ENERGY - 10 lb. 59c

CHEESE 2 for 59c
 SHURFRESH - Sliced American-Pim. - 6 oz.

Coffee SHURFINE ALL GRINDS Pound .63

CORN 5 for \$1.00
 SHURFINE - CS Golden - 303 Can

CORN 5 for \$1.00
 SHURFINE - Whole K - Vac Pak - 12 oz.

Cranberry Cocktail 49c
 SHURFINE - 32 oz.

DETERGENT 2 for \$1.00
 ENERGY - Powdered - 49 oz.

DRINK 3 for 89c
 SHURFINE - PA-Grapefruit or PA-Orange - 46 oz.

FROSTING MIX 4 for \$1.00
 SHURFINE - Wht.-Chocolate - 13 1/2 oz.

CHOCOLATE BARS 10 Bars 39c
 Nestle's Chocolate - 5c Bars in Cello Pack

CRACKERS 2 Boxes 49c
 SHURFRESH Saltines - 1 lb. Boxes

Flour SHURFINE All Purpose 10 Lb. Bag .89

FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 for \$1.00
 SHURFINE - 303 Can

GREEN BEANS 4 for \$1.00
 SHURFINE - Blue Lake - 303 Can

GRAPE JELLY 3 for \$1.00
 SHURFINE - 18 oz.

GRAPE JUICE 3 for \$1.00
 SHURFINE - 24 oz.

LEMONADE 10 for \$1.00
 SHURFINE - Frozen - 6 oz.

LUNCHEON MEAT 2 for \$1.00
 SHURFINE - 12 oz.

Oleo SHURFRESH Pure Vegetable 6 Lbs. \$1.00

MUSTARD 2 for 39c
 SHURFINE - Salad - 16 oz.

NAPKINS 2 for 49c
 SOFLIN - Wht. Assorted - 200 Count

OIL 49c
 SHURFRESH - Vegetable - 24 oz.

OLIVES 2 for \$1.00
 SHURFINE - Thr. Stuff Manz - 7 1/2 oz.

PEACHES 3 for 89c
 SHURFINE - YC Halves - 2 1/2

SHORTENING 69c
 SHURFINE - 3 lb.

SPINACH 7 for \$1.00
 SHURFINE - 303 Can

EGGS 3 Dozen \$1.00
 M. L. Mays - Grade "A" Medium

PEPSI COLA 3 For \$1.00
 KING SIZE - 6 Bottle Carton, Plus Deposit

BACON 2 lbs. \$1.19
 Wilson Korn King - Thick or Thin

FRYERS lb. 31c
 USDA Grade "A"

SAUSAGE 2 lb. Sack \$1.19
 Lee's - From Abernathy - (Whole Hog)

FRANKS 1 lb. Pkg. 55c
 Wilson's Vacuum Pack - Certified

GROUND BEEF lb. 39c
 Lean All Beef - Ground Fresh Daily

TEA 2 for 59c
 SHURFINE - 1/4 lb.

TUNA 3 for 89c
 SHURFINE - Chunk Style - 6 1/2 oz.

VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 for \$1.00
 SHURFINE - 4 oz.

PEANUT BUTTER 3 for \$1.00
 SHURFINE - Cr.-Smooth - 12 oz.

PEAS 5 for \$1.00
 SHURFINE - Sw. Early Harvest - 303 Can

PICKLES, Dill 2 for 79c
 SHURFINE - Sl. Ham - 32 oz.

POP 12 for \$1.00
 SHURFINE - Canned - 12 oz.

PORK & BEANS 9 for \$1.00
 SHURFINE - 300 Can

POTATO CHIPS 2 for 89c
 SHURFRESH - Bag

PRESERVES 2 for \$1.00
 SHURFINE - Strawberry - 18 oz.

SALAD DRESSING 39c
 SHURFINE - 32 oz.

California - Long White
POTATOES
 10 Lb. Cello Bag
63c

Vine Ripened - Extra Nice
TOMATOES
 Lb.
29c

Texas - Straight Neck
Yellow Squash
 2 Lbs.
25c

Arizona - Vine Ripened
CANTALOUPE
 2 Lbs.
25c



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 GROcery & MARKET
 CLARENDON, TEXAS
 MEMBER AFFILIATED FOOD STORES

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 New Parking Area
 While Shopping
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Ariz. - Large Firm Heads
LETTUCE
 Each **19c**

CLASSIFIED ADS

All ads are Cash with order, unless customer has an established account with The Donley County Leader. Billing Charges will be added on accounts under \$5.00

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

MINIMUM CHARGE 75c
PER WORD, FIRST INSERTION 6c
PER WORD, FOLLOWING INSERTIONS 5c
PER LINE 30c

FOR RENT

ROOM AND BOARD — Reasonable, also trailer park. Mrs. Ruby Bromley, Phone 2186. (7-tfc)

USED TV SETS FOR RENT—Inquire at Henson's (38-tfc)

WE RENT TYPEWRITERS at the Donley County Leader Phone 874-2043

FOR RENT — One Bedroom furnished apartment. Phone 874-2344. C. W. Bennett. (44-tfc)

FOR RENT — One 2 Bedroom furnished apartment; One 2 Bedroom unfurnished house. Phone 874-2344. C. W. Bennett. (18-tfc)

FOR RENT — 3 Room Unfurnished House. Mrs. John Watters. Phone 874-3856 (19-tfc)

FOR RENT — Furnished Apartment, carpeted, TV connections, private bath. Adults only. Blocker Apartments (19-tfc)

FOR RENT — Furnished Apartment, private entrance, private bath. 210 McClellan. (19-tfc)

APARTMENTS For Rent, All bills paid, Phone 874-2332 or 2352. Paid Bath, City Drug. (20-tfc)

NOW AT JOHN'S — You can rent your Tuxedos for weddings and all formal occasions. (20-tfc)

FOR SALE

FARM & RANCH Bookkeeping Systems now available at the Leader Office. Also General Bookkeeping systems. Government approved.

ADDING MACHINE RIBBONS FOR ALL TYPES OF ADDING MACHINES Fresh Stock Donley County Leader Phone 874-2043

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Goodman Furniture.

1080 Acre Farm For Sale. 4 miles north Hedley. 382 Acres cropland comes out solbank this year. Three good water wells. Strong grass. \$85.00 per acre. M. P. West — Salesman, Joe Lovell Broker, Clarendon, Texas (24-tfc)

Identify Your Boat with Regulation Letters and Numbers. Dupont Mylar. Meet U. S. Coast Guard Specifications. Now available at the Donley County Leader.



Choose from our large selection of ANCHOR inside and outside — LATEX PAINTS HENSON'S Your Goodyear Store

Buy BUTANE PROPANE with confidence where you see this Emblem T & M OIL COMPANY Phone 874-2155

NO TRESPASSING on F. J. Hommel land. All violators will be prosecuted. (35-tfc)

See Johnnie Bates for your Trash hauling.

If you need some money to finance a Farm or Ranch or Drill an Irrigation Well, see me at my office or call 874-2218 Office, Res. 874-3374. J. P. Pool Realtor (21-4c)

ROY M. HORN Typewriter and Adding Machine repair service. Wellington, Texas. Call Donley County Leader office regarding any kind work or repair service, 874-2043. (13-tfc)

Typewriter and Adding Machine Ribbons, Adding Machine Tape, All sizes at the Donley County Leader office.

A used Ford H. D. Shredder, 3 point hook-up with trail wheel. Contact Ray Palmer, 874-3526. (15-tfc)

HOUSE FOR SALE—Inquire at Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. (45-tfc)

KEYS MADE All Kinds—While You Wait Henson's Goodyear Store (2-tfc)

SIGNS FOR ALL NEEDS at the Donley County Leader Phone 874-2043

FISHING EQUIPMENT Rods, Reels, Plugs, Lines and Other Fishing Needs. PARKER - PERKINS (10-tfc)

Singer Machine, Vacuum Cleaners, Typewriters, TV's, Sales & Service. Inquire Goodman Furniture (12-tfc)

FOR SALE — Night Crawlers (worms) and a variety of other fishing bait. Phone 874-3702, Rob Hill (27-p)

FOR SALE — 3 Bedroom Home, 820 Koogle Street. Phone 874-2546, J. R. Webb (31-p)

FOR SALE — 2 Mares with baby colts. Dood Cornell. Phone 874-3441 (21-tfc)

FOR SALE OR LEASE — Clarendon Hotel Building. Reasonable price. Will do some remodeling to suit tenant. Inez Hunt, 3802 Jackson, Amarillo, Texas. (23-2c)

FOR SALE — Greenhouse Vine Ripe Tomatoes, Now Ready; Cruse & Cruse Greenhouses, West end 3rd St., Claude, Texas. (22-4c)

FOR SALE — Gregg and 202 Delinted Cotton Seed. R. L. Salmon, Lakeview, Texas, 867-2246. (24-p)

FOR SALE GOOD YOUNG ANGUS and MIXED BREED COWS Pairs and Springers Just Right for Sudan! CLARENDON CATTLE CO. Bill Porter - Phone 874-3314 (23-2c)

Miscellaneous Piano, Voice, Theory — Enroll now for fall classes. Summer classes now. Studio by school. Phone 874-2511 (29-p)

Let me Sell your Used Clothing. Odds and Ends. Bring to Mary's Odds and Ends Shop, Hedley, Texas. Open from 1 to 6 p.m. (24-tfc)

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GOODNIGHT NEWS

LEE ANN PALMER

So glad to hear Mrs. C. C. Bailey has been dismissed from Adair Hospital.

The Goodnight Community held its second monthly ice cream social Tuesday.

Sherri Walker visited Lee Ann Palmer Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clack went to see the Sunday production of Saint's Roost Saga.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Mosley left last week for their vacation at Possum Kingdom.

Henry Alexander is enjoying several days with his relatives. James R. Lovell visited the Ben Lovells Tuesday.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Chet Roehr has been on the sick list.

Bill R. Reid and family and Mrs. J. F. White and family of Phillips visited the Lloyd Reids over the week end.

Mrs. Lee Palmer, Lee Ann, and Cathy Roberts of Corpus Christi were one of several groups to go to Amarillo to appear on the Farm & Home Show Saturday for Clarendon's annual July 4th celebration.

Tyler and her sisters to Memphis Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Edwards and Sherri Walker attended the first presentation of Saint's Roost Saga.

Mrs. J. T. Easter visited Mrs. L. S. Newberry several days last week.

Arrangements are being made and the time and place will be announced as soon as all arrangements are complete.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

J. H. Rutherford is doing considerable improving around his home. He is putting up a windmill and tank as well as coal and stock sheds.

J. S. Flemings and family of Clarendon were in Childress this week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Long.

Little Miss Willie Kate Meador is sick with the measles.

O. C. Hill of Nester Flat was in town trading Monday.

Sam Slavin, a stockman of Gray county, spent Monday here.

Geo. Doshier of the J. A. ranch went down to Burk this week to look at a bunch of horses.

W. M. Hilderbrand left Monday morning for Paris to visit his father and mother whom he has not seen for a number of years.

S. W. Dyer of Dyer, Ark. is here for his health and is being treated by Dr. Westbrook. His son, S. J. Dyer, is here also, both having arrived Saturday.

A fishing party went out to Lelia lake Thursday composed of L. C. Beverly and daughter, Miss Minnie, R. H. Elkins and his family, Mrs. John Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McClelland, their daughter and two sons, Miss Ida Ryan, Eugene Noland, Walter Taylor and Charley Carder. They caught a fine lot of fish and had a pleasant time socially.

The firm of Jones E. Trent has been dissolved by mutual consent. James Trent will continue the business of The Cold Storage Market.

T. N. Naylor reported the burning of W. R. Claunch's farm house of two rooms Thursday morning.

Mr. Naylor's family are just recovering from a seizure of measles, seven of them having them at the same time.

J. K. Porter will soon begin the erection of a residence on a lot purchased in the south part of town.

Mr. C. L. Benson of the south part of the county and Miss Gertrude Butler, recently from Indianapolis, Ind. were married yesterday at Rosenfield's Store by Justice of the Peace Wood.

R. E. Montgomery has recently returned from a trip in Canada and spent yesterday in town.

Capt. Goodnight spent yesterday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Beverly left Thursday for Amarillo to spend a few days.

Claude Bigger and wife returned to Amarillo yesterday after a short visit to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Atterberry.

Cyrus and Myrtle Cope are visiting the family of W. S. Hall in Amarillo.

June Taylor and wife spent this week in Amarillo.

We are daily expecting a shipment of the W. B. Corsets in all the new shapes and styles. Can fit all forms; wait and see them. Martin-Bennett & Co.

G. M. Bugbee of Hall County spent Saturday in town.

Richard Walsh is recovering from his spell of typhoid fever and is now able to sit up some.

A post office has been established in the southeast part of Donley county called Bray, C. V. Bray, postmaster. It will be supplied from Rowe.

Trustees of Clarendon College had a meeting yesterday. Besides Rev. Sherman and T. J.

Noland of Clarendon, Presiding Elder Miller of Vernon district, T. N. Ferguson of Quanah and Rev. Stevens of Canyon City were present.

Mrs. T. C. Benson is on the sick list this week with a bad cold and threatened grip.

Hugh Brown is back from Arkansas where he sold his car of horses and mules at a reasonable price.

R. L. Bigger was visiting his family this week at Clarendon. (Amarillo)

MARTIN NEWS

Mrs. Raymond Waldrop

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watson spent the week end in Dallas visiting with relatives.

Neva Hill of Hedley spent Friday night with Beth Waldrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lyles, Don and Melinda, visited Sunday in Turkey with her mother, Mrs. Alice Fuston.

Mrs. Raymond Waldrop went to Memphis Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Thomas of Lubbock visited the Charlie Hearn and attended the Burgess - Helton wedding Friday night.

Larry Watson spent Sunday at Lake Meredith with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lester of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott and family of Arlington visited at the Martin Church Sunday night and Bro. Harold preached.

B. H. Higgins and David of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Higgins.

The Young Homemakers met at Mrs. Keith Schollenberger's Friday for a business session.

WELCOME TO THE CELEBRATION JULY 4th, 5th & 6th



Harnessing up to move Chuck Wagon to new location on JA Ranch - Photo Courtesy of Herman Percival

Prices Reduced ON WOMEN'S SUMMER Dresses & Suits

4 DAYS ONLY **33 1/3%** 4 DAYS ONLY
JULY 3rd - 5th - 6th and Monday, July 8th

\$10.95 Values \$7.30 -- \$16.95 Garments \$11.30 -- \$19.95 Values \$13.30
\$49.95 Now \$33.30 etc. NO APPROVALS - NO RETURNS

PRICES ON WOMEN'S And CHILDREN'S SUMMER SLIPPERS
Reduced Up To **50%**

MILLINERY SPECIAL Entire Stock of Summer Millinery **1/2 PRICE**
Women's and Children's CATALINA SWIM WEAR Less **33 1/3%**

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"Complete Line of Knitting Supplies"
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WANTED HELP WANTED REGISTERED NURSES Male or Female for supervisors on 3-11 & 11-7 shifts. Also experienced R. N. for Operating Room. Salary open, good working conditions. Contact J. M. Brooks, Administrator, Groom Memorial Hospital, Groom, Texas 79039. (22-4c)

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CHAMBERLAIN

NEWS

Mrs. A. O. Hott

Linda Carter of Gainsville ate lunch Thursday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rhodes of Pine Bluff, Ark., visited in the afternoon. Mrs. Rhodes was a school chum of Mrs. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hott visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dozier, Friday.

J. A. Ivey and son, Rembert, had business in Amarillo Tuesday.

Ewayne Barbee is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barbee, at Quitaque.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hott returned home Thursday night from a vacation and visiting trip. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Rolan Bell and Mr. and Mrs.

Tom Miller at West; Mrs. Mary Brustron at Waco; and in Bryan visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hott and girls. In Houston they visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gregory and children, also a son, Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Hott and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Hott and James Earl and family spent a week end at HemisFair in San Antonio. They also made the drive around the L. B. J. Ranch and other points of interest. Enroute home they visited relatives in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hatfield and their daughter, Lanell, Mrs. Merlene Whisenant and daughter, Tonja, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ivey.

Mrs. Richard Dingler and Mrs. Henry Mann visited Mrs. Dingler's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Mann and family, Wednesday. Jiggs is recovering from the mumps.

Linda Carter of Gainsville and Johnny Carter of Dumas visited

their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ballew Tuesday.

Mrs. E. W. Barbee visited her sister, Mrs. Howard Landry, in Clarendon Sunday afternoon.

Judy Pittman of Clarendon and Karla Jordan of Amarillo spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harrison and Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Wylie of Pampa spent Saturday night with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ivey and all attended Saint's Roost Saga.

Glen Williams and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ballew visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardin Friday night.

Mrs. Jeannie Merchant and boys of Amarillo spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler visited her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Mann, Camille and Mark Sunday.

Pete and Jake Corbin, Berta Faye Templeton and Curtis Worth, all of Amarillo, spent Sunday with their sisters, Misses Ruth and Nell Corbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams ate lunch Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ballew visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Holland and children of Clarendon visited Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harrison and Anna Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Carter and Randall of Dumas spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mann and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hott visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ivey Friday morning.

The Chamberlain Community is looking forward to helping with a serving booth at the barbecue July 6. Each member who has been assigned a job please be there by 5 p.m. Don't forget your utensil to serve food in and your apron. Some rent aprons from their grocymen.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wylie of Pampa visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ivey Saturday night and attended Saint's Roost

Saga.

Mrs. Morris Crump and Mrs. Emmett Bobbitt attended a luncheon in honor of Judy Pittman at the home of Mrs. Naomi Phelan Saturday noon. Mrs. Morris Crump and Judy shopped in Amarillo Wednesday.

HEDLEY NEWS

Mrs. Mabel Bridges

Hedley was shocked and saddened Monday when word came that our friend, R. M. Saunders had died following a heart attack in Clarendon Hospital. R. M. will be missed in Hedley by everyone. He was a leader in church, business, and always ready to lend a helping hand in the community. Deepest sympathy is extended to the family by their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sherrod of Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willhots of Long Beach, Calif., visited their niece and cousin, Mrs. Dorothy Brinson,

Tuesday.

Jeff and Sherri Hill are spending two weeks visiting relatives in Roswell, New Mex.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Couch and children of Ramah, N. Mex., have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Melba Couch.

Mrs. Patsy Sams was able to return home Friday from an Amarillo hospital where she underwent surgery.

Norman and Billy Walker and Mrs. Will Anderson and children of Los Angeles, Calif., visited the Woodrow Clendennens last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hoggatt flew to Houston Monday where Betty will receive treatment at the M. D. Anderson Clinic. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Dorothy Brinson and son, Mark, attended the 50th wedding celebration at McLean Country Club Sunday afternoon honoring her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherrod.

Lion and Mrs. Allen Estlack attended the International Convention of Lions in Dallas last week.

Mrs. Varue Snider and daughter, Cheryl, and Terry Jones of Houston are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones. Cheryl is the great-granddaughter of the Jones.

Wendell Hansard left Saturday of last week for Colorado Springs to enter the Air Force Academy. His parents accompanied him to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vettio of Lindsey, Calif., are visiting in the Clyde Hoggard home. Ted Barnes of Newlin is also visiting. The ladies are sisters of Mr. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jewell attended funeral services for her uncle in Altus Sunday.

The Junior Moore family of Muskegan, Mich., visited the Kirkpatrick's the first of the week. Junior is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Moore of Houston.

Miss Jessie Davis returned home Tuesday from a two week visit in Amarillo where she attended a reunion of the Yates family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ranson

spent the week end in Austin with their daughter, the Gayle Pycatt family, Gayle is in school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray spent Sunday in Lubbock with the Weldon Day family.

Shack Messer of Quail visited Mrs. Rains Sunday afternoon.

Allen Estlack, Scout Leader, and Hedley Boy Scouts are at Adobe Walls Camp near Mo-beetie this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Altman spent Sunday visiting their son, Larry, at Vera. Lana Altman of Abilene came home with her parents for a week's visit. She is attending Draughn's Business College.

Hedley has quite a lot of sick folks in Memphis Hospital, among them Mrs. Francis McLaughlin, Tom Tate and Mr. Tyler.

The Lynn Cherry family of Amarillo and Troy Brown family of Vernon visited their mother, Mrs. T. J. Cherry.

The Harold White family attended the wedding of Miss Vellinda Wells and Smoky Mitchell in Memphis Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Curtis and Mrs. Lorene Ferguson returned home Sunday to San Diego, Calif. They are sisters of Mrs. R. M. Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson attended a family reunion of the lady's family in Altus, Okla., Sunday.

PERSONALS FROM INDUSTRIAL WEST 1902

Mrs. Jas. Trent left yesterday for Bryan where Miss Hattie Trent, well known here, is to be married.

Mrs. Antrobus returned home Sunday after a pleasant ten days visit in the Hightower neighborhood.

Henry L. Wheeler and Miss Lula Scoggins were married Sunday morning at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scoggins, Rev. Henson officiating.

Whit Dryden, deputy marshal went up the road Wednesday. Miss Kate Bugbee left last Sunday for St. Louis where she will attend school this winter.

"Thank You"

We Enjoyed Being A Part Of Your Community For Many, Many Years. Our Building and Furniture Inventory Has Been Sold to Bill Todd and J. G. McAnear Of Household Supply Company. We Are Sure You Will Continue To Support This Fine Firm.

**Sincerely,
J. Frank Heath
HEATH FURNITURE CO.**

WELCOME Visitors

TO THE CELEBRATION JULY 4th Thru 6th



Round-up time years ago —Photo Courtesy Herman Percival

BREAK AWAY

And Enjoy the Fun and Remember You Are Always Welcome

at SJ's 66 SERVICE

S. J. Tolbert, Operator Phone 874-3525

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A child of Mr. Percival is sick with membranous croup.

C. W. Bennett, of Martin, Bennett & Co. has bought the Joe Lomas place at \$650. His family arrived here Saturday night to make Clarendon their home.

While Lelia Ross and Nellie Ryan were out driving Monday afternoon their horse became frightened at a dog and gave a quick turn throwing both girls out and spraining Lelia's arm very badly.

Cashier Patrick, Eph Taylor, McClelland Bros. and Ben Chamberlain have had trees set along their property this week. Claunch, the tree man, did the work.

Among those who went to the Panhandle Stockmen's convention this week are: Thos. Bugbee, G. M. Bugbee, J. D. Jeffries, Editor Cooke, T. H. Pyle, A. J. Barnett, J. B. Williams and children, Mr. Pridley, Mr. Woodward, Mr. Elkins and daughters, D. T. Dana, and Allen Jeffries.

J. W. Kent's baby is recovering from a severe illness. Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Shelton, who have been working for Jack Mann's bridge gang the last three or four weeks, came in this week.

Fred Chamberlain left Monday for Sherman where he will attend school.

Dock Howard of Mulberry Flat is in town today.

Frank White's ice wagon team ran away Saturday and made kindling wood of the wagon.

W. O. Weatherly left Thursday morning for a business trip to Corsicana.

A girl's hair is not done properly now unless the front roll hangs so low that she can almost wipe her nose on it.

Mrs. H. Mulkey left for Claude last night after a visit with relatives here.

New pupils this week at College were John McLean, J. H. McCall, Leslie and Barcus Antrobus.

Nineteen cars of cattle will be shipped out today. Harry Munday will ship 5 cars and Ramsey 10 cars to St. Joe, Mo., and Molesworth and Lewis four or five cars to Kansas City.

Mrs. J. C. Hutchins took the two first bales of Hall County cotton to Memphis and received therefor, including the \$16 premium, \$123.52.

Mrs. Adair, owner of the JA ranch, pays taxes on 109,393 acres of land in Donley county, valued at \$167,145. The Rowses

render 85,841 acres, valued at \$124,255. There are the two largest ranches in the county.

Frank and Tom Naylor were in town yesterday and took out a fine Berkshire hog they bought from John Sims. They say they are going to raise improved stock.

Mrs. D. J. Murphy returned Sunday from her lengthy visit to New York, Weatherford and Jackboro.

Mrs. Geo. Antrobus visited college Thursday morning. Her daughter Florence has entered college this week.

A. W. Collins has sold Block 160 to Rev. Barcus for Clarendon College for \$700.

B. T. Lane unloaded a car of buggies this week and now has both sides of Kearney street lined like he is fixing for a Street Fair.

S. F. and G. W. Terry and Henry Griffin from Kaufman county are new settlers here.

Mrs. R. H. Elkins and daughters, Misses Cula and Mattie, and Miss Bietle Stevens went over to McLean Friday and spent a few days.

Crockett Taylor and wife returned from Brownwood yesterday morning.

J. L. Bagwell of Mulberry was

In this week buying furniture. Wonder what it means?

H. C. Brumley returned last week from a prospecting trip over in the Portales country. He is not very favorably impressed.

The new 2-cent letter stamps are now showing themselves on letters received in Clarendon.

Mrs. D. Browder has been indisposed for a couple of days threatened with pneumonia. (Memphis)

Mr. McMurtry and Miss Ida Stephens, daughter of Jasper Stephens are to marry today at the residence of the bride's parents.

Dr. Bagwell has gone to his home at Paladuro having sold his property to J. A. Bain. (Silvertown)

J. B. Lucas has twins at his house since Monday — girls.

Arthur E. Benson has been appointed as postmaster at Brice, vice W. C. Smith resigned.

Chamber of Commerce Meeting Monday Night

A regular Chamber of Commerce directors meeting will be held Monday night, July 8 at the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. All directors are urged to be present.

Leader Out-of-County Rate \$5.00

Farm News

from County ASCS Com.

Reporting Crop Acreages

September 1 is the final date for certification of cotton, feed grain, and diverted acres. Be sure that you measure and accurately determine the acreages you report.

When a farm enrolled in one or more of the cotton, feed grain, and wheat programs is found by spot check or otherwise to be out of compliance (deficiency in designated diverted acreage or excess acreage of the crops involved) to an extent greater than the allowable variation, the farm shall be ineligible for program benefits under all such programs.

A farmer shall not be permitted to withdraw from any program after the crop acreages have been certified for that program.

Measurement Service

The measurement service is available to any producer who desires it and pays the necessary cost. Requests for this

service should be made by July 26. All assistance possible will be given in determining the acreages here in the office but let us remind you all measurements are only a guide and not official unless a reporter visits the farm and we furnish results on an official notice.

1968 ACP

The allocation of 1968 ACP funds has been exhausted. Therefore, no further approvals can be issued unless funds are later recovered from outstanding approvals that fail to earn the maximum extent. Those who have an outstanding approval and have completed the work or do not intend to complete the work, please make your report as soon as possible. If a practice has been performed funds are available and approval given, costs cannot be later shared.

Those to enjoy lunch in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Helton Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Brogdon and children and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Phillips and children of Amarillo; Miss Mamie Cunningham of Santa Barbara, Calif., and her granddaughter, Kathy of Clovis, N. Mex., also Mrs. Virgil Siddle of Clarendon.

Operation Motorcade July 3 - July 7 by DPS

While the drivers of Texas are making plans for the 4th of July trips and outings, the Texas Department of Public Safety is getting ready for "Operation Motorcade," a five-day vigil of tabulating and reporting traffic deaths in Texas, stated Captain J. W. Blackwell, in charge of the Highway Patrol for this district.

Captain Blackwell said that "Operation Motorcade" will be placed in effect from 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 3 and continue through 11:59 p.m. Sunday, July 7, 1968. It is estimated that 38 lives will be lost during this five-day period.

In order to increase surveillance over the heavy holiday traffic, additional Department of Public Safety personnel are being assigned to augment the Highway Patrol. These patrolmen have been instructed to be alert for and direct their enforcement efforts toward those violators that most often cause an accident. Every effort will be made to remove drinking drivers from the highways. "Since police traffic surveil-

lance cannot cover the entire street and highway system in Texas every minute of the day, the big hope for safe driving rests with the individual motorist," Blackwell concluded.

CITY LIBRARY HAS READING PROGRAM

Miss Isla Smith, City Librarian, has announced that the local library has joined Libraries over the State in encouraging youth membership in the Texas Reading Club. The Club is sponsored by the Texas State Library, Austin, Texas.

Application for membership is made by filling out a form or application blank at the City Library. The Librarian keeps a listing on your application of the books you have read through the summer months. She will at the end of the summer send these blanks in to the Texas State Library and you, the reader, will receive a certificate of Texas Reading Club membership for 1968.

Last summer over 54,000 Texas youth participated in this program.

When cooking with cheese, use low heat. Cooked too quickly cheese gets tough and stringy.

We're At It Again

MORE LOW, LOW FOOD PRICES

HERE'S PROOF



BETTER FOOD FOR LESS MONEY

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Cash Prices Save You Money Every Day At Super Save Market

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BLUE CHEER DETERGENT Giant Size 69c LIQUID LUX 22 oz. 49c

PEPSI COLA 3 for \$1.00 6 BOTTLE CARTONS, Plus Deposit MELLORINE 3 for \$1.00 LANE'S - 1/2 Gallon

ALUMINUM FOIL 4 for \$1.00 CHEF - 25 Ft. Roll CANNED POP 12 for \$1.00 SHASTA - All Flavors

Biscuits

White Swan Sweetmilk or Buttermilk 13 cans \$1.00

PUREX 5 quart Plastic 59c

PORK & BEANS 8 Cans \$1.00 WHITE SWAN - 300 Cans

FLOUR 5 lbs. 49c GLADIOLA

UTILITY PAILS 2 for 39c PLASTIC - 5 Quart

GRAPE JUICE 5 for \$1.00 Welch's Frozen - 6 Oz. Cans

SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 35c BEST MAID

FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 for \$1.00 WHITE SWAN - 303 Cans

Mrs. Tucker's

SHORTENING 3 Pound Can .49

CEREAL BOWLS each 39c GIANT SIZE - Special Value

TUNA 3 for 87c VAN CAMPS - Grated, Flat Cans

MEATS at low budget prices

HAMS lb. 59c WRIGHTS - Half or Whole

BACON Lb. 49c WILSON'S SAVORY

FRANKS 12 oz. Pkg. 39c WRIGHTS

HOT BARBECUE DAILY

Fryers Lb. .29

Spring Produce

BANANAS Lb. 10c CENTRAL AMERICAN

GRAPES lb. 39c THOMPSON SEEDLESS

LETTUCE Head 19c LARGE FIRM HEADS

OLEO

Golden Brand \$1.00 7 for

TOMATOES 6 for \$1.00 TEXAS MAGIC - 300 Cans

PAPER PLATES 79c DIXIE - 100 Count Pkg.

TOILET TISSUE 10 rolls 69c TEDDY BEAR

TOMATO JUICE 3 for 89c HUNT'S or LIBBY'S - 46 Oz. Cans

ORANGE JUICE 2 for 89c MINUTE MAID FROZEN - 12 Oz. Can

DOG FOOD 7 cans for 89c PARD - 300 Cans

LUNCHEON MEAT 3 for \$1.00 Biltmore Spiced - 12 oz. cans

COFFEE

Maryland Club All Grinds - Pound .69

NAPKINS 2 for 59c 200 Count

CRACKERS 2 for 49c FIRESIDE - 1 Lb. Boxes

Spuds RED 10 Lb. Bag .49

This Edition dated w area fo

The Officers And Directors Of The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company

(Serving The Banking Needs of This Area for 56 Years)



This Early day Clarendon Bank was erected around the turn of the Century and only a few years ago was consolidated with the Farmers State Bank & Trust Company. At the present time, the spot where it stood is the parking area for Cliffords' Grocery.

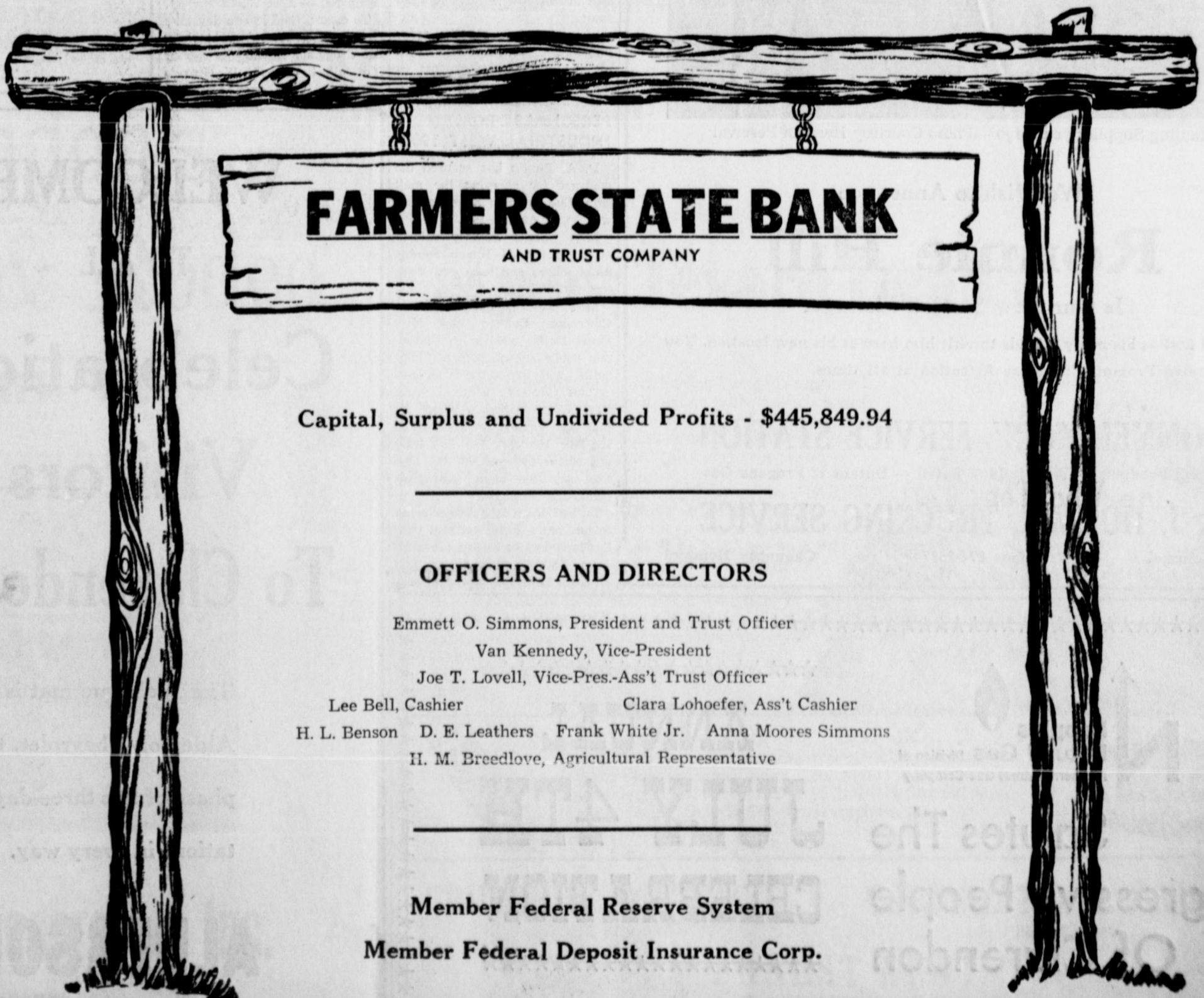
Salute The Early Day Pioneers

Who made this a worthwhile
place to live, prosper,
raise our families,
and educate them in a
Christian atmosphere

Today - We Welcome All Visitors To Clarendon's Annual Celebration

**THIS COMMUNITY
COMPLIMENTS
AND COMMENDS**

**Those Who Took Part In
The Re-Enactment of Scenes
from the Early Days . . . In
the Presentation of "Saint's
Roost Saga" Saturday and
Sunday Nights.**



FARMERS STATE BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits - \$445,849.94

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

- Emmett O. Simmons, President and Trust Officer
- Van Kennedy, Vice-President
- Joe T. Lovell, Vice-Pres.-Ass't Trust Officer
- Lee Bell, Cashier
- Clara Lohoefer, Ass't Cashier
- H. L. Benson D. E. Leathers Frank White Jr. Anna Moores Simmons
- H. M. Breedlove, Agricultural Representative

Member Federal Reserve System
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Masonry On The Great Plains

Editor's Note: Taken from Golden Anniversary Edition Amarillo News-Globe, August 14, 1938.

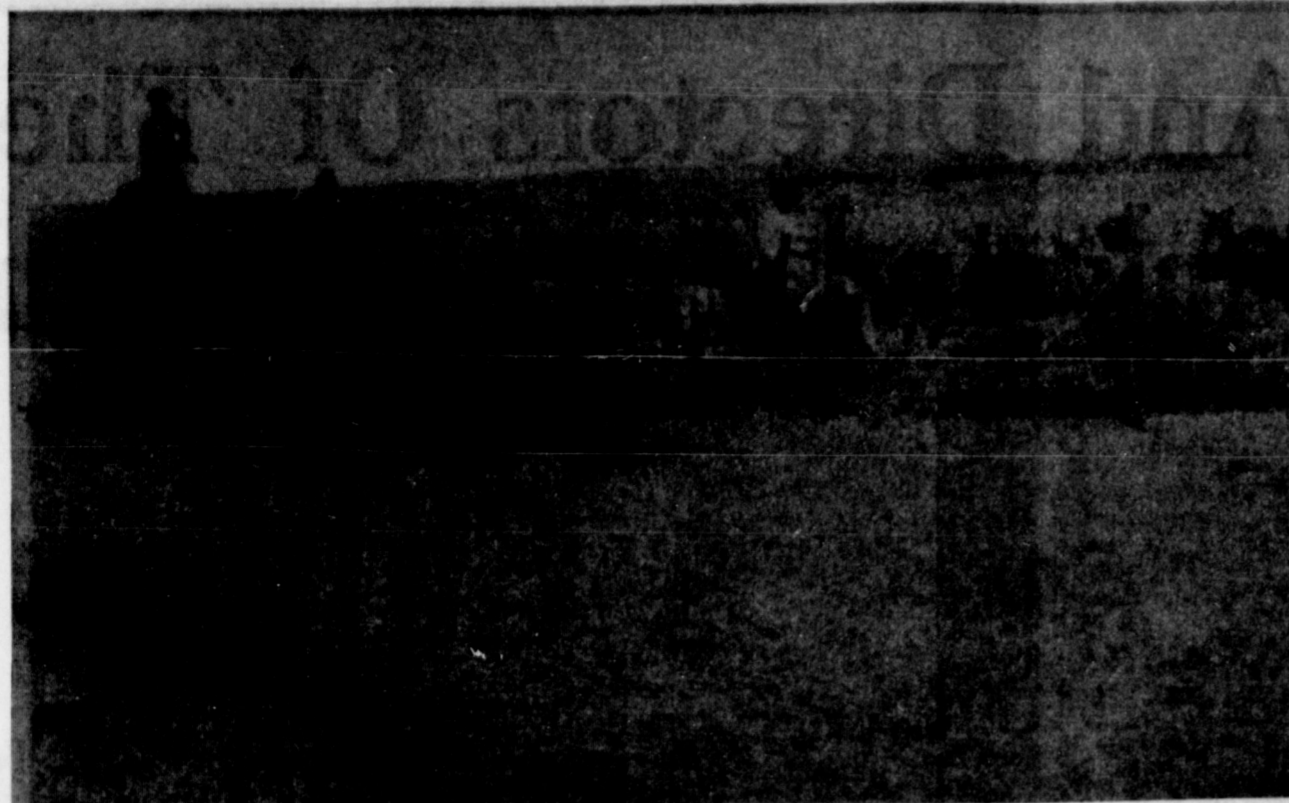
When the Panhandle's first Masonic ceremony was conducted, Old Bones Hooks, noted Negro bronc buster of the plains, thought the crowd "was handlin' somebody."

The ceremonies were conducted half a century ago at Clarendon, and the Clarendon Lodge is the mother lodge of the order in the Panhandle. The first member initiated into the mother lodge was George F. Morgan, who now lives at El Paso and is active in Masonic work.

Mr. Morgan, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Texas in 1919, played an important part in the progressive Masonic work in the Panhandle, helping organize many lodges in all parts of the territory.

When Mr. Morgan moved to Clarendon the now progressive city was a tent town. Mr. Morgan came to the Panhandle while an employe of the Denver railway. He set up Clarendon's first depot in a box car.

"When we set up that box car depot," said Mr. Morgan at a joint meeting of the Amarillo and Palo Duro lodges in Am-



Baling Alfalfa Hay early in 1900 on the J. H. Roberts farm east of Clarendon. Charlie Speed is pitching the hay to Sam Roberts; Edd Speed is standing up on the hay wagon, his father is driving the team. Girls in the buggy are sisters of Charlie Speed.

arillo last winter, "there were only three frame business houses and one residence in the town. The postoffice, the stores and the living quarters were in tents. Before the railroad came, Clarendon was located on the north fork of Red River about five miles from the present site of the city. The town moved to the railroad and became an important shipping center. Thousands

of head of cattle were shipped. "We had our fun in the early days, though. A short time after we got set up in the depot, a real sandstorm blew up. It was a rip-snotter. Our depot lurched backward and forward. The railroad men were tenderfoot and, boy, were we scared! It looked as if the depot was a goner. We looked outside and saw tents swaying in the wind. After a little while most of the tents literally flapped their wings and flew away.

Mr. Morgan described the conditions in the Panhandle when Masonic work was started. As district deputy, Mr. Morgan traveled from one end of the Panhandle to the other. He encountered Indians, buffalo, wolves and other wild animals. He was caught out in snow storms. He and other Masons rode horseback or in buggies or hacks going to organization meetings at distant points.

The many Masonic lodges in the Panhandle recognize Mr. Morgan as one of the leading Masons of Texas and the "dean" of Panhandle Masons. Shortly before the late Lieut.-Gov. J. N. Browning died he requested that Mr. Morgan conduct the Masonic rites at his funeral. Mr. Morgan made the trip from El Paso to carry out the request.

On his visit to Amarillo and to the mother lodge in Clarendon, which honored him at a special meeting, Mr. Morgan said: "I am glad to see the order progressing hand and hand with all the great developments in the Panhandle country."

PERSONALS FROM INDUSTRIAL WEST 1902

P. A. Buntin has secured the contract for carrying the mail from Clarendon to Silverton and will begin August 18.

Miss Minnie Beverly returned from the JJ Ranch Sunday night where she has been visiting with friends.

Miss Gabie Betts, teacher in Clarendon College and Miss Pearl Betts, teacher in Clarendon public school, both of Chillicothe, will arrive here tonight.

Odos Caraway returned from Fort Worth Tuesday where he had been to have an injured eye treated. He can see but little out of the eye yet but the doctors say the sight will grow gradually stronger.

Luther Dean has been trying to buy out a dray and coal firm in Clarendon, so as to move back from Childress. He don't find anybody here very ready to sell

BIDS UP FOR DONLEY COUNTY JAIL

Clarendon Chronicle, July 25, 1903 - Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned at Clarendon, Donley county, up to and including the 13th day of August 1903 of the building of a Jail for Donley county. Bids to be made upon plans and specifications now on file in the coun-

ty clerk's office of said county. Each bidder will be required to deposit a certified check for \$250.00, payable to the county clerk, as a pledge that he will enter into bonds and contracts if his bid is accepted, to carry out his bid. Should he fail to do so this check will be forfeited to the county. The checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned to the makers. Bids will

be opened and contract let on the 14th day of August 1903. By order of the Commissioners Court of Donley this July 23rd 1903.

Geo. F. Morgan
County Clerk, Donley Co., Texas

One cup of whipping cream yields about 2 cups of cream after whipping.

WELCOME TO CLARENDON

For The

Quarter Horse Show and Rodeo-Celebration

JULY 4th Thru 6th



Branding in the open —Photo Courtesy Herman Percival

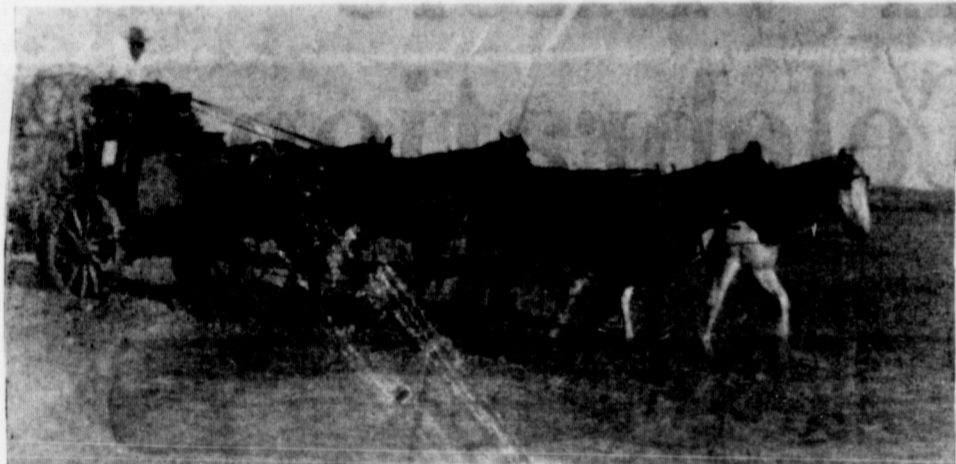
Thompson Bros.

HARDWARE & APPLIANCES

Welcome, Visitors TO CLARENDON

JULY 4th Thru 6th

FOR THE ANNUAL JULY 4th CELEBRATION



Hauling Supplies years ago —Photo Courtesy Herman Percival

We Wish to Announce

Ronnie Hill

Is Our New Station Manager

... and invites his many friends to visit him here at his new location. You will receive Prompt, Courteous Attention at all times.

HOMMEL MOBIL SERVICE STATION

Mobil Products — Wholesale & Retail — Butane & Propane Gas

F. J. HOMMEL TRUCKING SERVICE

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Phone 874-2327

Chauncey Hommel

WELCOME TO ALL

Celebration Visitors

To Clarendon July 4th -- 6th



A Classy 1929 Chevy Roadster

The Welcome mat is always out in Clarendon, and at Alderson Chevrolet, to all visitors and we hope every phase of this three-day event will meet with your expectations in every way.

ALDERSON CHEVROLET

N Peoples Natural Gas Division of Northern Natural Gas Company
Salutes The Progressive People Of Clarendon

ANNUAL
JULY 4TH
CELEBRATION

Girls Urged To Help Raise The Moral Standards Of Men

The Industrial West, Clarendon, July 11 — Some of the more sensible contributors and read-

ers of Farm and Ranch and other domestic journals are trying to get the girls to raise the moral standards of young men by ignoring all who are unworthy. The matrons mean well, and the girls could accomplish wonders but they seem to prefer the company of the giddy and

profligate. Why, we are unable to comprehend. In Newport, the fashionable resort, is one Harry S. Lehr, who is the great pet of the smart set. He is nothing but a shallow-brained, polite sport. Last Saturday he set a new pace for society and Twentieth century civ-

ilization by giving a dinner with a monkey as the guest of honor. The guest, Jocko by name, is said to have behaved himself with dignity that put to shame the lesser lights until he became inebriated with wine pressed on him by the "merry" company, when he broke all rules of decorum and various dishes and wine glasses together. The monkey was a borrowed one and Lehr had sent out invitations to twenty women and men to meet a distinguished visitor from Siam at dinner at Ardleigh. When the guests were seated, Mr. Lehr appeared leading the monkey, which was immaculately arrayed in a dress suit made for the purpose. Merriment followed until the monkey, inflamed by drink, began to throw glasses and plates at the other guests. Then the women fled, but treat the matter as a great joke.

At a fashionable ball Lehr prominated around the room with a big doil and four hundred thought the act "cute." He is but little more than a clown with plenty of audacity, but the women go crazy over him.

In the more common ranks of society the girls may show a little more sense, but it is too often the case that industrious and honest young men of good judgment are ignored and the common rake given the preference. Unless appearances are deceptive, there will be a harvest for divorce lawyers in a few years.

Swift Death For Buffalo, Indian Alike

These skin hunters didn't waste much lead. They had killin' down to a fineness, goin' at it in a business way. They hunted afoot, most of 'em used glasses. When Mister Skin Hunter leaves camp he's loaded down with ammunition, an' packin' a gun that looks an' weighs like a crowbar. He prowls along the high country till he sights the herd; then gettin' the wind right he keeps to the coulees till he sights the range, an' it don't have to be close, 'cause these

old Sharp's puck lead a thousand yards. First he picks out a cow on the edge of the bunch, an' pullin' down on her he breaks her back. Of course she starts draggin' her hind quarters an' makin' all kinds of buffalo noise. Quicker than you'd bat your eye, her neighbors 're 'round her wantin' to know what's the matter.

Buffalo 're liken any other cow-brute; kill one, 'an they don't notice it much or 're liable

to quit the country; cripple one an' start the blood, an' it's pretty near a chinch they'll hang 'round. The hide hunters know this trick an' most of 'em use it. When the herd gets to millin', he goes to work pourin' lead into 'em as fast as he can work the lever on his breech-block. Whenever one tries to break out of the mill, there's a ball goes bustin' through its lungs, causin' it to belch blood, an' strangle, an' it ain't long till they quit

trivin' to get away an' stand an' take their medicine. Then this cold-blooded proposition in the wailer settles down to business, droppin' one at a time an' easin' up now an' again to cool his gun, but never for long till he sees through the smoke the ground is covered with still brown spots. Then layin' down his hot weapon he straightens up in' signals the skimmers that's comin' up behind. They've located him by the talk of his

Sharp's. —Charles M. Russell in "Trails Plowed Under."

The first wire used in Oldham County was around the LE ranch. It was ribbon wire fastened to posts by staples so long that it was necessary to shoot the wire off or break down the post in order to cross.

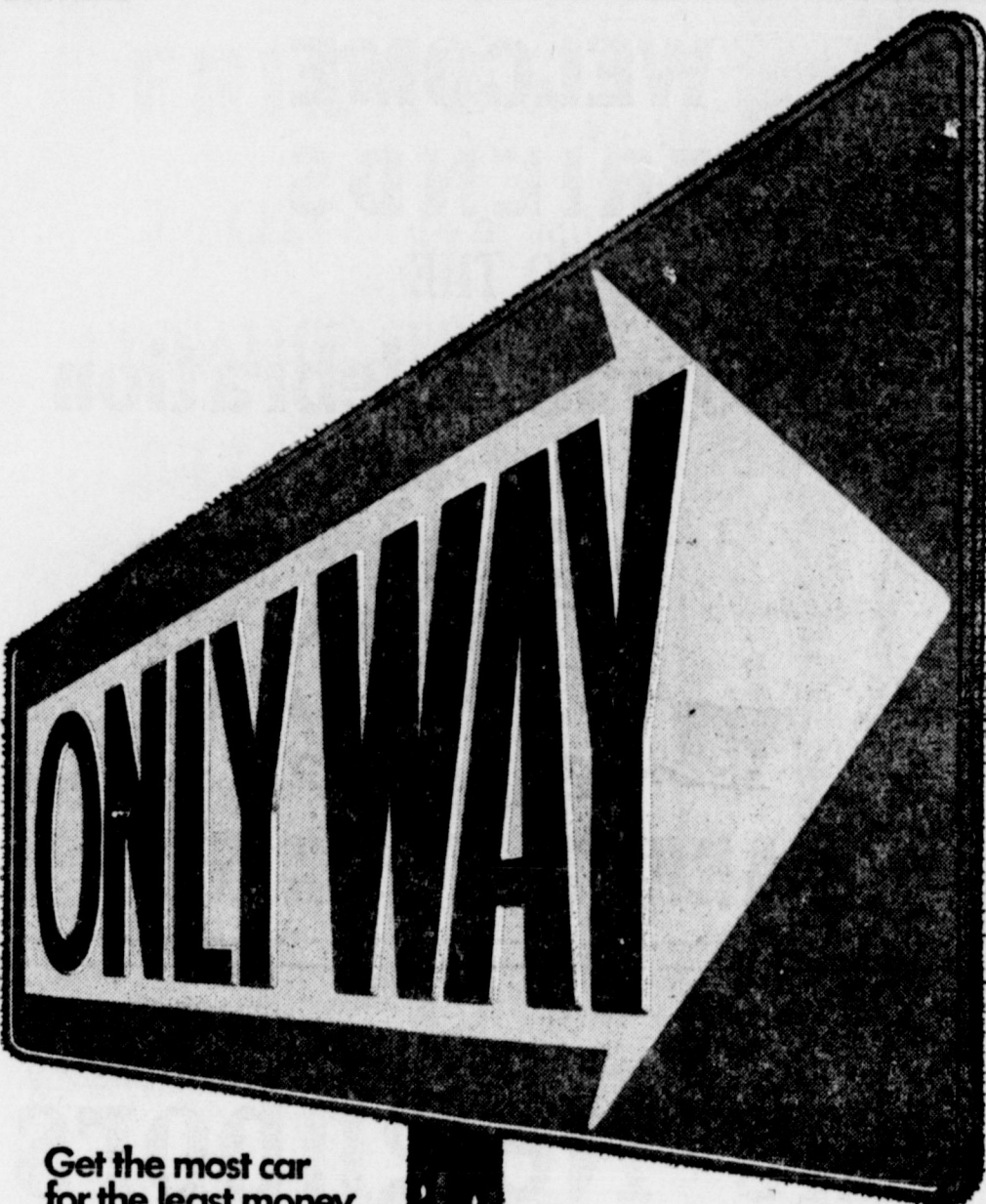
LEADER CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS



This is one of the early Ranch Outfits near Clarendon before the turn of the century. The tin cans make a good foreground for the picture. Photo Courtesy of Herman Percival.



MARK OF EXCELLENCE



Get the most car for the least money. Get a year-end deal on a youngmobile from Oldsmobile.

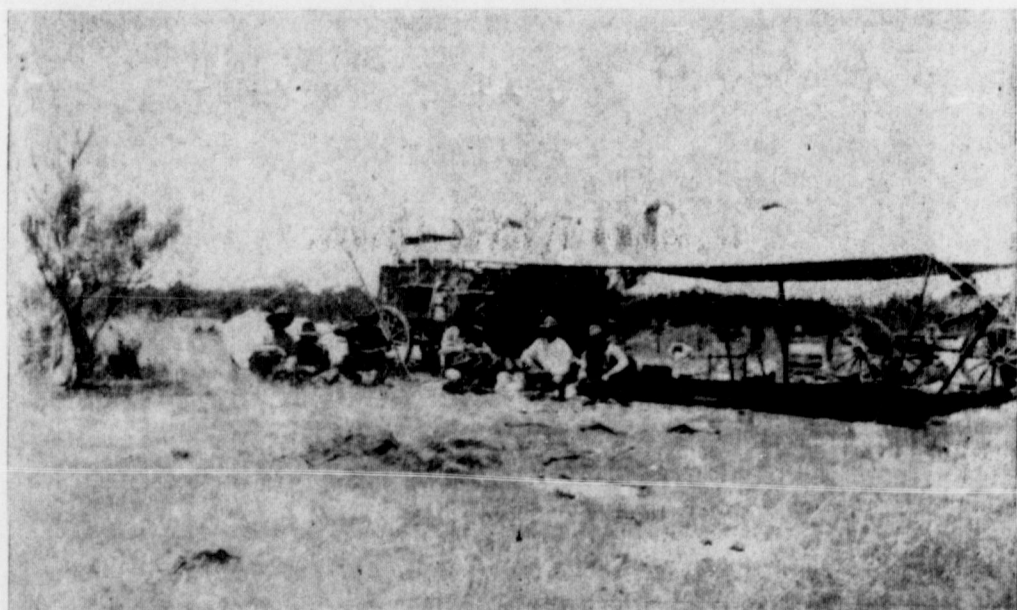
See your nearest Olds dealer

WELCOME

PARDNER

To Clarendon's Celebration & Rodeo

JULY 4th Thru 6th



JA Chuck Wagon years ago —Photo Courtesy Herman Percival

Greenbelt Electric Cooperative Inc.

George Henry, Manager

Light Bulbs...

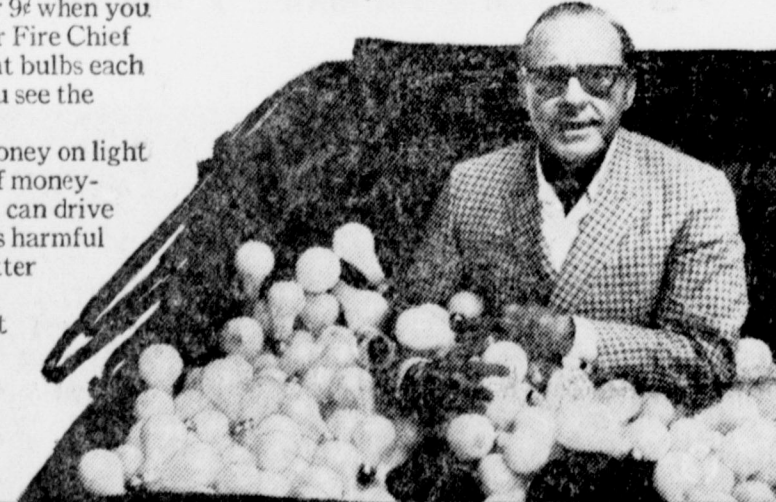
9¢

at your Texaco Dealer.

Just drive into your participating Texaco Dealer's and you can get a 100-watt Ken-Rad light bulb for 9¢ when you fill 'er up with at least 8 gallons of Sky Chief or Fire Chief gasoline. Get another of these long-lasting light bulbs each time you come into a Texaco Dealer where you see the Light Bulb sign.

Why is your Texaco Dealer saving you money on light bulbs? It's his way of celebrating the arrival of money-saving Sky Chief, the brand-new gasoline that can drive down the cost of driving. New Sky Chief keeps harmful deposits from building up on engine valves better than any other leading gasoline. With fewer deposits, you can get better mileage—and that can save you money. The chance of an expensive engine repair job is much less, too. So drive in for a light bulb, fill up with new Sky Chief—it can drive down the cost of driving.

"Mary, let's make one more stop"



Psst! Don't let a flat get you down. Pick up a Texaco Tire Inflator-Puncture Sealer today. This handy "spare in an aerosol can" inflates flats in just 60 seconds—eliminates the fuss and muss of tire changing. Only \$2.98*—while they last.

*Suggested retail price.



CRUTCHFIELD TEXACO

PHONE 874-3852

CORNELL TEXACO SERVICE

Phone 874-3441

ERNEST KENT

Your TEXACO Consignee

Killers of the Calf

by INEZ CHRISTIAN DOSHIER
"It was never hard for me to tell how a calf met its death. If the carcass was covered with leaves, I readily knew that a panther was guilty; but if the carcass was left in plain sight

and only partly eaten, I recognized it was the work of the lobo. Eagles seldom killed calves outright, but crippled them in the back, eating out holes, and leaving them to die." Thus spoke Jim Christian, who spent 15 years as cowpuncher on the JA Ranch.

"A panther remained in the vicinity until the kill was all gone, although he would likely move and recover the carcass each time he feasted. The lobo killed for sport as much as for the feast. When he grew hungry again fresh meat would be slaughtered; he seldom ate from a carcass the second time. A lobo would often play through a bunch of calves like a dog, snapping them high in the hind legs, maybe only crippling them. I have never known a calf injured in this manner that did not die of blood poisoning unless the wound was opened. The coyote was known to eat of anything he found dead and make a big celebration of it.

"The killers were more numerous in the JJ division than any other portion of the JA. As the Palo Duro Canyon comprised a large part of the JJ area, and it afforded them a splendid habitation, it became a serious problem to attempt their extermination. An added disadvantage was that the JJ stuff was registered stock. Bulls from this herd supplied all ranches of the Panhandle.

"A bounty was established to aid in their extinction. Twenty dollars was the reward for old wolves, and ten dollars each for pups. Sometimes a particular wolf would cause so much damage that a reward of as high as \$50 might be offered. The saving of one registered calf was well worth the reward."

Mr. Christian, in relating his experience in tracking animals, said:

"The lobo and the coyote tracks were similar except that the forelegs would have measured, it was shaped something like a man's hand, with the claw marks showing. The panther track was round and large; the claw marks seldom showed except where climbing had been done. The panther would use a cave with only one opening, while the lobo always had more than one to his den.

"These three could be distinguished by their voices, too. I have heard a panther scream at night that sounded exactly like a woman in distress. Such

a note in the night bore the warning to a cowboy that damage might be found in his future rides on the range. The lobo's howl was a long howl with a monotony of tone, while a coyote added all kinds of yappy notes to his.

"The panther was the fiercest of the three animals. He was so sly as to be seldom seen. He refrained from fighting except to defend himself; but at such times he proved to be a real scrapper. I never experienced an encounter with one myself, but have heard of a panther attacking men on horseback when wounded, and even following a man to seek revenge. A panther was not hard to poison provided a person used gloves in handling the bait and left no evidence of his presence. I remember poisoning a calf once that a big lobo had killed, and of returning to find a big panther about eight feet long lying dead only a few feet away. He was so big and fierce looking, I sat on my horse for several minutes and looked at him with a feeling of awe. The forelegs would have measured, without doubt, the size of a man's arm above the elbow. The panthers were not so numerous as the lobo wolves.

"While on a round-up once I found signs in the grass where a calf had been killed. The blood had not dried and the cow was still howling nearby. There was a trail out through the grass as evidence the calf had been dragged off I followed for some distance, knowing it would be the work of a panther. The tracks went right up to the edge of a deep ravine about eight feet across. I went down the ravine but found no tracks. Then I turned and followed the ravine in the opposite direction, but had no luck. I had always heard that a panther in carrying off his prey would hold the animal in his mouth and throw the body over his shoulders. This is what he had done, but the calf was so large that even then it dragged through the grass. Signs directly across the ravine proved that the panther, carrying his prey had jumped the entire distance. I was needed at the round-up, and could not follow longer. I went on, hoping to return later, but was unable to do so.

"The lobo was big and fierce looking, but at heart a coward. When roped from a horse he would never offer to defend himself, but would pull back—even after being dragged and then stamped by a cowboy's bootheel. The lobos made their dens in natural caves in the canyon. I have entered many caves, but never encountered a mother wolf. They always had more than one opening to a den, and would slip out, leaving their young to the mercy of the enemy.

"A mother wolf would sometimes eat greedily at the liver of a freshly slaughtered animal, then go to her den, and disgorge this for her pups. I tracked a wolf once finding this condition at the mouth of the cave. It was evident that the pups had left their meal at hearing my approach. I crawled into the cave to get them. They were large as coons, and I had a tussle handling them. They were trying to find a means of escape, and I sat on several while I cut the throats of the others. One little fellow was slipping through a crack in the rock wall of the cave, and I barely caught him by a hind foot. I felt confident that some escaped for I only got out with five. A day or so later my brother, Will, came to my camp and told me he had found a den and wanted me to go with him to rob it. We found only one pup, and it was the size of the ones I had previously captured. I always thought it belonged to that litter and had escaped. His mother, on finding the others gone, had removed this one to a new location."

CONSTANT PUBLICITY NECESSARY

Chronicle, August 8, 1903 — To succeed in advertising one must keep himself constantly before the public. When he ceases to advertise people forget him. Who remembers Helmbold now? Yet time was when he and his buchu preparation were the talk of the country. When a man ceases to work he deteriorates mentally; when a business man stops advertising his sales decreases visibly.

Leader Advertisements Pay Dividends.

Sod Was Turned As Nester Followed The Cattle Kings

It used to be that any wagon which came out of the harrassed settlements of lower Texas headed for the Plains with a plow tied onto it was immediately the object of a fatal attack by the Comanche Indians. These Indians ruled the Plains. They knew what the plow and settlements did to their country.

Much the same feeling existed in the early days among a certain element of the cattle kings. Goodnight, who planted some cane and grew it successfully warned his people to say nothing about it for fear the nesters would be attracted to the country.

But politics makes strange bedfellows, and so do sorely pressed cattle companies, railroads needing business, and land agents. Out of this combination grew the immigration and land boom business of the early nineteen hundreds and likewise the population of the Panhandle.

The first settlers came in covered wagons to get cheap land, to make homes and to find a place where their children would have an opportunity greater than that which was possible in the poorer sections of this and other states.

They started coming before 1900 and continued on down to the 1928-1930 settlement of Menonites on XIT land in Dallam and Hartley counties. Next was the mid-westerner who came on special trains filled with high pressure land and colonization agents, brought both for settle-

ment and speculation. Many came, few stayed and the old saying that it takes three waves of immigration to settle a country held true.

The tide of empire surged westward. Civilization was established by the furrows of the plow. The farmer and the stock-farmer must be given credit for the development of this country. They came seeking and making homes, and homes alone will hold a country. That is why this is not a Spanish or French province today. That is why the Indian fought such a long and courageous fight against the freebooters who came to exploit and plunder.

The era of settlement and immigration is over in the Panhandle but the farmer is just coming into his own despite terrific obstacles, some of natural and some man-made.

PERSONALS FROM INDUSTRIAL WEST 1902
J. B. McClelland came home

yesterday from a trip to Colorado Springs.

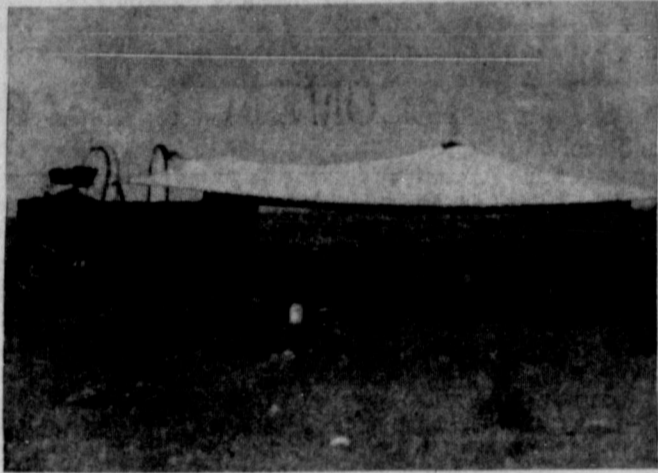
C. C. Youngblood of Ellis County came in on a prospecting trip Tuesday night and is to visit relatives at Brice.

Mrs. Walker Lane came down from Miami on a visit Monday. Jim Patman left last Saturday for Sulphur Springs upon notice of the serious illness of his father who has improved sufficiently for him to return yesterday.

Leader Local News \$4.00 per Year

Look Pardner!

**IF IT'S GOOD COOKIN'
YOU'RE LOOKIN' FOR
Then Visit Us During The
CELEBRATION -- JULY 4th-6th**



Eating out on the Range —Photo Courtesy Herman Percival

**We Will Be Open 24 Hours Daily
To Serve You Throughout The
Celebration.**

SYBIL'S CAFE

Sybil Snoddy

BE SURE TO COME AND ENJOY

CLARENDON'S

Hospitality

DURING THE

CELEBRATION

JULY 4th Thru 6th



Early day mode of travel

MORELAND CONOCO SERVICE

J. T. (Tack) MORELAND, Operator

Phone 874-9886

Welcome Neighbors

TO CLARENDON

July 4th thru 6th

FOR THE

Quarter Horse Show

CELEBRATION

and RODEO



Rounding up for Shipping —Photo Courtesy Herman Percival

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH

LUMBER COMPANY

Clarendon, Texas

Phone 874-3334

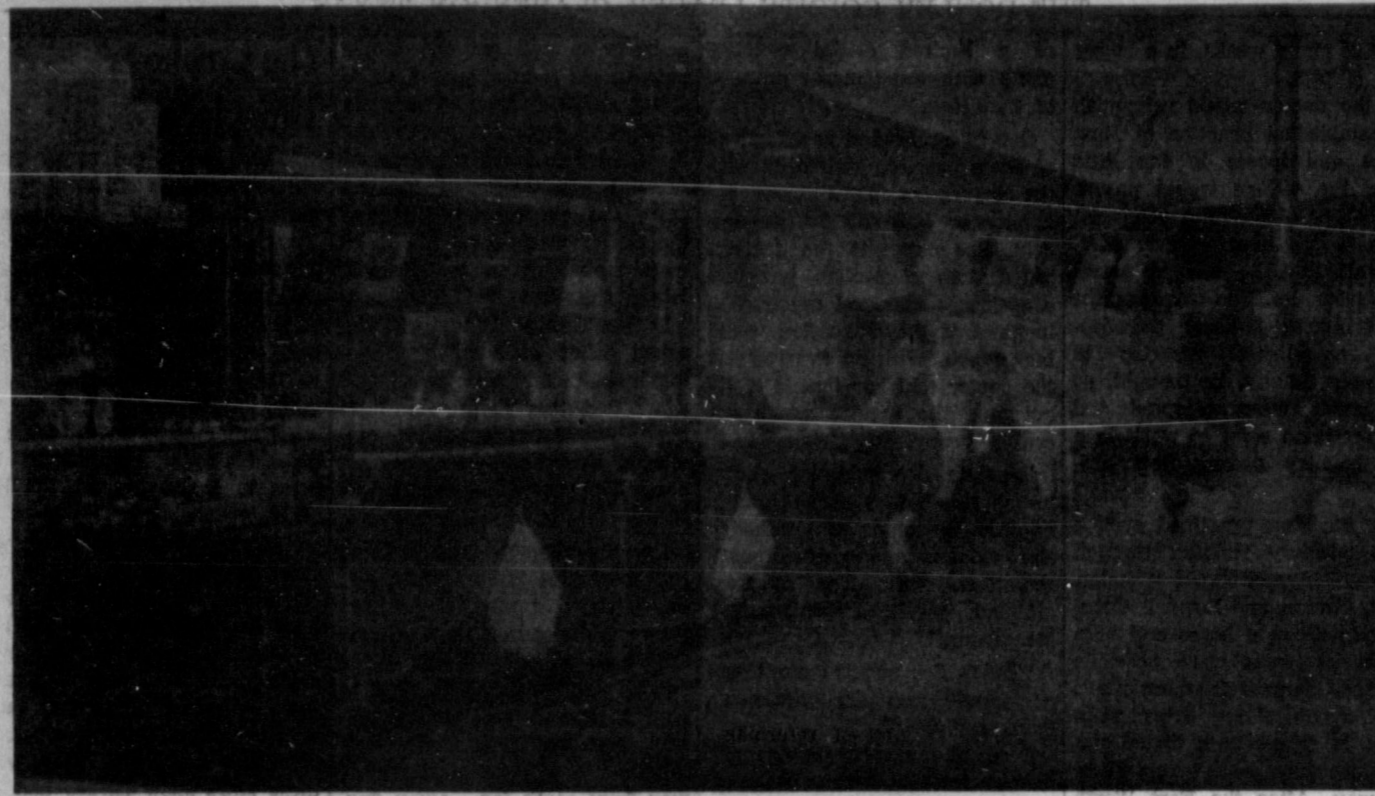
LLOYD McCORD, MANAGER



After Exploration, Comanchero - Indian Alliance Flourishes

The dust had barely settled on the trails of the explorers when the carretas and burros of

the colorful Spanish - American trader - the Comanchero - began to break out new roads across the high prairies. Rendezvous on the river or in the canyon. Beads, and tobacco; coffee and calico; muskets and whiskey for the Comanches. Buffalo robes, stolen horses and gaunt



This picture of Frank Borchers Saloon in Clarendon was quite faded. The big mirror behind the bar shows the customers better. The old pot-belly wood stove is shown at right. Photo Courtesy of Herman Percival

WELCOME FRIENDS

To Clarendon's

ANNUAL CELEBRATION

JULY 4th Thru 6th



Hauling Supplies - Photo Courtesy Herman Percival

HARLAN'S FLOWERS

PHONE 874-3823

longhorns, driven by night from the Cross Timbers for the Comancheros.

It was a shady, albeit a colorful business. Stern cavalymen galloped here and there, bent on destroying the nefarious trade - when they weren't winking at it and sharing its profits.

Following the trader came the peaceful shepherd. Driving his flocks to greener pastures along the rivers, he settled and made his home. Gay little communities, or plazas, sprang up where the shade was deepest and the grass was greenest. Lifting voices were raised in song; twinkling feet danced in the village courtyard. Occasionally a padre from the missions of New Mexico held mass, married couples and christened babies.

It was carefree and gay - this era of the Comanchero. Back east, where civilization reigned, a man named Abraham Lincoln was stumping the state of Illinois debating against a man named Douglas. There were rumblings in the South against the tyranny of Washington. The man Lin-

coln became President. Clouds of war hovered over the nation - then broke in a cataclysm of civil strife.

But on the high prairies of the Panhandle, Caballeros and their senoritas danced in the plazas; shrewd Comancheros traded with the shrewder Comanches. There was no war here. There was color and gaiety - and a bit of shady business when Comanchero made a rendezvous with Comanche.

"American, Mexican, and Indian outlaws and cattle rustlers made this region their headquarters . . . more horses and cattle changed hands in this region than in all Texas, and all of it was stolen."

-E. A. McClesky, frontiersman.

Chronicle, June 27, 1903 - The school census has been finished and there are 210 male and 204 female scholars in Clarendon and 170 male and 164 females in the rest of the county, making 386 males and 368 females or a total of 756 scholastics in the county.

JURY LIST FROM THE CLARENDON CHRONICLE JULY 4, 1903

The following is the grand jury list and the petit jury list for the first week of the District court beginning next Monday:

Grand Jury
J. W. Ryan, T. S. Bugbee, Charles Patterson, J. S. Rector, J. T. Sims, D. J. Calvery, J. H. Kelley, W. W. Suggs, C. A. Wright, D. P. Ross, Hugh Brown, J. C. Barnett, J. C. Scoggins, B. W. Baker.

Petit Jury
R. H. Roderick, F. B. Johnson, C. A. Burton, Al Gentry, T. M. Pyle, E. A. Taylor, V. Talton, V. R. Lane, J. T. Coulter, W. J. Atterberry, Roy Kendall, C. F. Phillips, H. C. Barrett, C. V. Bray, G. W. Antrobus, H. F. Palmer, G. W. Caldwell, R. C. Dobson, W. R. Clauch, R. J. Hill, J. M. Wyatt, W. E. Reeves, L. M. Price, R. H. Smith, G. J. Frame, J. W. Kibler, Bob Lindley, S. H. Hunt, H. G. Stockett, John Frazier, J. A. Buntin, G. W. Washington.

Leader Classifieds Get Results

New Game Laws, 1903

Chronicle, July 4, 1903 - The New game law went into effect Wednesday, and its principal provision are in substance as follows:

Unlawful to kill, catch, ensnare or have in possession for five years, living or dead, any wild bird other than game birds.

Unlawful to purchase, offer for purchase, transport within or without the state for purchase, wild turkeys, ducks, geese, grouse, prairie chickens, pheasants, partridges, quails, doves, pigeons, plovers, snipe, jack snipe or curlew.

Unlawful to destroy nests or take eggs of any wild birds.

Fine not less than \$10 nor more than \$100, or imprisonment not less than five nor more than thirty days, or both for violation. Every bird a separate offense.

Unlawful to sell, offer for purchase, deer, antelope, Rocky Mountain sheep, or antlers thereof or birds.

Netting or trapping wild birds prohibited.

Unlawful to shoot fowl other than by ordinary shotgun placed to the shoulder.

Unlawful to kill, catch or ensnare Mongolian pheasants, antelope or Rocky Mountain sheep for five years from passage of this bill.

Open season: Deer - November 1 to January 1. Turkeys, prairie chickens, partridges, and quail - November 1 to February 1. Doves - September 1 to February 1.

Unlawful to kill more than twenty - five birds per day.

Fire hunting prohibited.

Unlawful for common carrier to transport game without affidavit made by killing and shipping game that same is for personal use and not for sale.

English or European house sparrows, hawks, crows, buzzards, blackbirds, rice birds, and owls can be killed at any time.

Possession of game out of season is prima facie evidence of guilt, and in every instance of violation every bird or animal constitutes a separate offense.

PERSONAL - CHRONICLE, 1903

Clarendon has one minister of remarkable courage. Last Sunday night, a week past, the storm kept most people in doors. But at one of the churches the pastor and three devils only were present and the preacher bravely performed his duty by preaching to them. And to make the matter more trying the three hearers were printer devils.

Hunter Irwin, Andrews: "University lands that used to be leased for three cents an acre are now leased for fifteen to twenty cents an acre. Even now it is more profitable to lease than buy."

Leader Out-of-County Rate \$5.00

THE WELCOME MAT IS OUT For All CELEBRATION VISITORS

JULY 4th Thru 6th



We'll Feed You Good

BAIN'S CAFE

OLIN & MARTHA BAIN

We Extend A Cordial Welcome To YOU TO MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE

For The

JULY 4th Thru 6th Rodeo-Celebration And QUARTER HORSE SHOW



Horse and buggy days

ERNEST KENT

Your TEXACO Consignee



2 old timers - Photo Courtesy Herman Percival

Everybody Come

And Enjoy

THE CELEBRATION

and

Have Lots of Fun!

Visit With Your Friends and
Make New Acquaintances

JULY 4th Thru 6th

BARTLETT MOTOR CO.

Your DODGE Dealer

A Friendly Welcome TO CLARENDON

For The

QUARTER HORSE SHOW AND Rodeo-Celebration

JULY 4th Thru 6th



Women visit chuck wagon - Photo Courtesy Herman Percival

1st Supply Company, Inc.

BASIL SMITH, Manager

Old Plains Doctors Defied The Elements

By JEROME D. STOCKING
"It seemed a pretty forlorn spot," the doctor wrote years afterward, "and a chorus of coyotes that night added a note of loneliness to the little village; yet there was something fascinating in its isolation, and too, a decidedly friendly atmosphere characterized the pioneer people."

The writer was the late Dr. Jerome D. Stocking, early pioneer of Donlay County and the first practicing physician to settle on the Panhandle-Plains. The "little village" was Old Clarendon.

However, the doctor was greatly disappointed to find so small a town. There were less than 20 houses counting the livery stable and hotel, and it was not apparent to the physician where a supporting practice was to

come from. He felt chagrined at the prospects.

A native of New York, Dr. Stocking was born December 24, 1849. He came west after graduation from Pottsdam College, New York, and taught near Waco. This was not very profitable, however, so he decided to study medicine and enrolled at the University of Michigan. He was graduated with honors in 1876, served his internship and came west again—to Lawrence, Kaufman County.

Meanwhile, Old Clarendon had become a central Plains trading point, and although there were only 17 houses grouped about the village courthouse, numerous large ranches added to the region's population and there was a growing demand for a resident physician. Charles Goodnight and J. M. McClellan arranged for a citizens committee to interview Dr. Stocking. The doctor arrived at the little village on the Salt Fork after a

drive of many weeks, in a buggy June 5, 1885.

If the doctor would relinquish his established practice in East Texas and locate in the little town, the village would pay a flat salary of \$1,500 a year just to have him near, and in addition all that he earned would be his besides. The arrangement might easily balance the doctor's established practice in Kaufman County, he thought, so the terms were accepted and the physician went to work in a new country among new people.

Dr. Stocking practiced over a wide territory ranging through Donley, Armstrong, Wheeler, Gray, Carson and Randall Counties. He drove a horse and buggy where trains were passable and rode horseback where roads were rough. Long trips were made in relays with livery stables furnishing fresh teams along the way. After the Fort Worth & Denver built into the region, Dr. Stocking became company physician and extended his practice as far north as Texline. He rode cab or caboose as occasion demanded, and patched up the pioneer railroader or attended him in sickness and death. Devoutly religious, the doctor linked the practice of medicine with his religious beliefs and where medicine failed his prayers prevailed.

After the old town moved to its new site on the railroad, the doctor's practice flourished. Settlers were moving in and building dugouts or establishing themselves in tents, and medical practice was one continuous round of calls. The doctor made many visits on foot and he was a familiar figure about town with his erect carriage and swinging an old-fashioned medicine bag and going about his daily visits. He drew no color line in medical practice and many a pioneer Negro was treated in sickness or nursed into health without possibility of payment.

As the small town grew, there came eventually a need for a dentist as there was none nearer than Vernon. So the doctor furnished his office with necessary equipment and looked at-

er a limited dental practice along with the general practice of medicine.

One of his fondest recollections of early practice had to do with the extraction of a tooth for a pioneer lady of Scotch descent. She came to the doctor's office with a swollen jaw and a seriously abscessed molar. She inquired if the extraction would hurt much. With an evasive jest the doctor told her that if it did not hurt the service would not cost a penny.

Resolute determination shown in the lady's face as she climbed into the chair and although she twisted and writhed until the tooth came free, she exclaimed, "Well, it didn't hurt a bit doctor."

"That's fine and it doesn't cost a penny," was the physician's quick reply.

From the ranches came calls to set broken bones. It must have seemed to the doctor that horses were forever falling on cowboys.

In the summer of 1888 a cowboy suffered a broken leg in north Sherman County. A. H. Baker of Clarendon, then a cowboy on the old B. D. Ranch, volunteered to make the long ride horseback for Dr. Stocking. Using a relay of three cow ponies, Baker arrived at the doctor's office after riding a day and a night, only to find the doctor at the bedside of a patient in a life and death struggle. Unable to answer the call, Dr. Stocking recommended a physician just across the Kansas line, but Baker was a resourceful cowboy and remembering that a horse doctor lived in Hansford County, picked him up on the return trip. The veterinarian got the leg set but not at the proper angle and the man always limped badly.

Up on the North Plains a frail little woman lingered for months with tuberculosis. When the end came the husband said, "Doctor, I would rather have lost my best team of mules than to have lost my wife."

Fifty years rural trips brought the physician a fee of one dollar a mile. One day a family living 14 miles to the north sent

a hurry-up call for Dr. Stocking. An old man appeared to be dying and had been in a coma for several days before the family decided to call the physician. After a few hours of medical care, the old man rallied and the doctor was taking his leave when the wife asked the charges. When she was told that each trip would cost 14 dollars she asked what chances her husband had for recovery, and when told that there was little hope, she remarked with emphasis, "Very well, you needn't come back again, for we haven't money to throw at birds."

Dr. Stocking lived to witness the passing of the old horse and buggy days of medical practice although he never used a car. One ordered arrived after his sudden death August 18, 1918, at church after having visited several patients that same day. Whether a call for medical aid was from some far-away dugout where poverty reigned or from a home of comfort and convenience, neither heat nor cold, nor rain nor snow could deter the doctor, and he gloried in the ancient proverb of "Physician heal thyself."

LOCALS FROM THE INDUSTRIAL WEST 1902

J. W. Kent of Beverly has been in town two or three days.

F. A. White and his baby are both sick this week. R. A. Woods is filling Frank's place in Rosenfield's store.

Mitch Bell from down on Red River was in town trading Tuesday.

Dr. Carroll has made several professional trips to Goldnight this week.

Marriage license was issued yesterday for the marriage of Mr. J. F. Potter of Dallas county and Miss Nina Witherspoon of Clarendon.

Floyd and Louise Oliver of Childress came up yesterday to spend the fourth here.

John Flemings has purchased a residence at Clarendon and will move his family up there in a few weeks.

Leader Out-of-County Rate \$5.00

The Cowboys' Timepiece

"There were not many good watches in those old days," said the old-timer, "but usually there were from one to four in an outfit. The boys learned to tell time by the stars and that helped a lot when the watch was broken or lost. Boys got so used to watching the stars then that to this day, when an old-timer steps out o' doors at night, his eyes just naturally are lifted to locate the old familiar stars."

"Venus and Jupiter were the chief stars they used and the Big Dipper helped in getting both time and direction. On the last guard the boys would sight seven stars in the east and then later the Elenyard, which was three or four stars and a tail, would come up. In the fall of the year these stars show earlier and the boys can guess time pretty well. Three big stars would rise before night part of the time. We always knew what month it was and learned what stars to look for in that month. If it was November, just before day certain bright stars would shine. If it was June, there'd be other stars to go by. We'd measure an hour by the width of our hand."

"Usually when we went to work with the wagon in April, we drew certain guards and kept 'em until Christmas. If we went to another outfit for some reason we might have to change to another guard but when we came home again we got our old guard back. In the fall we had three guards in the night, about three and a half hours long. In summer the guards were two hours long. When there were four guards the first went on a little after dark and stayed until 10:30 or 11:00. The last guard stayed until all got breakfast at daylight or a little before. Our day began as soon as we could see to catch the horses. Sometimes we would have to stand guard all night. Standing guard was pretty hard when it was raining or hailing."

"After a fellow has stood guard for some time the one on guard might use the stars to tell the

time to come in, but the fellow who was to take his place woke up from habit. Nobody'd have to call him, I never noticed any noise about camp, like fellows getting coffee or talkin', but when it was time for me to stand guard I'd be pullin' on my boots when I heard the horse of the other guard comin' in."

"We didn't know nothin' about Sunday in those days. Wasn't no such thing."

"I set this house by the stars. I set one stake by the North Star an' then I set another stake by that first one. An' this house is certainly straight, too. When the sun goes off one end o' the porch it goes off the other at the same time."

"When a green hand came to the outfit the boys told him to watch the North Star an' stand guard until it went down."

"At night, when we were travelin' across the plains with not a bush to guide us we would set the wagon pole by the North it."

Star and in the mornin' we would start off in the general direction we wanted to go. In that way we kept a fairly good line from day to day."

CLARENDON TAKES INTEREST IN TOWN

June 17, 1903 — That Clarendon is taking more interest in making itself more attractive than surrounding towns is to be concluded by the mention in other Panhandle papers, as per the following from the Amarillo Champion: "The ladies of Clarendon have organized under the name of the Clarendon Public School Improvement Club and have enclosed school grounds with a substantial hundred trees around the grounds. Another club organized under the name of the Ladies Circle of Clarendon College has for its purpose the improvement of Clarendon College. They also have planted several hundred trees on the campus but put a fence around

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Welcome, Folks TO THE CELEBRATION JULY 4th Thru 6th



HOMEN MEAT CO.

John Brooks, Mgr.

We Like To Feed HUNGRY VISITORS!

Welcome To The Celebration Come and Have A Good Time



Jake's Steak-Out

Mr. & Mrs. G. A. Lamberth

CLARENDON CHAMBER of COMMERCE

INVITES ALL KIDS TO ENTER

The

Terrapin Race

ON MAIN STREET

July 4th 10 a.m.

3 SEPARATE RACES - 3 AGE GROUPS

THREE GRAND PRIZES

1st - \$50 Bond - 2nd \$25 Bond - 3rd \$10 Cash

- GROUP 1.....Boys and Girls 6 years and under
- GROUP 2.....Boys and Girls 7 through 10 years
- GROUP 3.....Boys and Girls 11 years and older

Entries Will Be Accepted Through July 3rd

Absolutely Free --- Register and Get Your

Number to Paint on Your Terrapin

from Gene Alderson at Alderson Chevrolet

WELCOME FRIENDS TO CLARENDON

For The

QUARTER HORSE SHOW

And

CELEBRATION JULY 4th Thru 6th

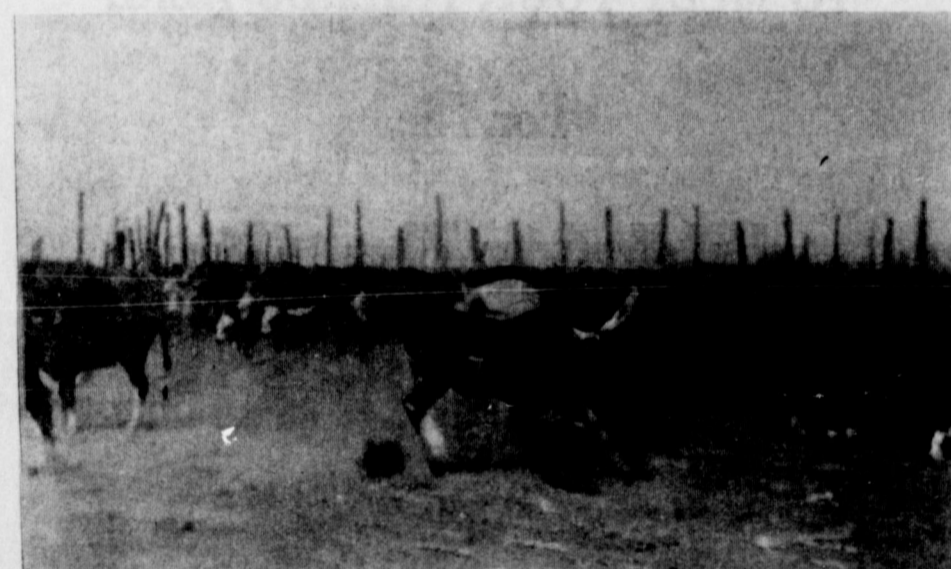


Round-up time —Photo Courtesy Herman Percival

T & M 66 OIL COMPANY

Phillips 66 Products — Fertilizer

Welcome, Folks



Bulldogging in Old Days —Photo Courtesy of Herman Percival

BE SURE TO COME AND ENJOY

CLARENDON'S Hospitality

DURING THE

CELEBRATION

WE ALSO EXTEND A WELCOME To Visit Us Anytime

CHAMBERLAIN MOTOR CO.

Cadillac - Buick - Olds - Pontiac - GM Pick-ups - Opel Kadett

we would direction that way line from

at Clarendon interest in attractive is to be mention in s, as per Amarillo of Clarendon under the n Public Club and grounds red trees Another the name of Clarendon purpose Clarendon e planted on the e around

Free Grass, Quick Riches Attract Men, Foreign Money

"To many Americans 'the West' is still the land of the unfenced range, the cattleman and the cowboy. Although the last range herd followed the buffalo and the Indian beyond the horizon years ago, our last frontier lives on in popular imagination. Its perpetuation may be due to the fact that it was the final chapter in a long story of the westward movement.

"But the range cattleman had more solid achievements to his credit than the creation of a legend. He was the first to utilize the semi-arid plains. Using the most available natural resource, the native grasses, as a basis, he built up a great lucrative enterprise, attracted eastern and foreign capital to aid him in the development of a new economic

area, stimulated railroad building in order that the product of the ranges might get to an eastern market, and laid the economic foundations of more than one western commonwealth." — Prof. Ernest E. Osgood, in "The Day of the Cattleman."

"The cattle kingdom was a world within itself, with a culture all of its own, which, though of brief duration, was complete and self-satisfying. The cattle kingdom worked out its own means and methods of utilization; it formulated its own law, called the code of the West, and did it largely upon extra-legal grounds. The existence of the cattle kingdom for a generation is the best bit of evidence that here in the West was the basis and the promise of a new civilization unlike anything previously known to the Anglo-European-American experience. The easterner, with his background of forest and farm, could not al-



The ladies and kids are visiting the Bob Byron Cow Outfit. From the way the ladies are dressed, it must have been Sunday. Photo courtesy of Herman Percival.

Saga Begins of Four Glorious Centuries On The High Plains

"Imagine yourself standing in a plain to which your eye can see no bounds. Not a tree, not a shrub, not a tall weed lifts its head above the barren grandeur of the desert; not a stone is to be seen on its hard beaten surface; no undulation, no abruptness, no break to relieve the monotony; nothing save, here and there, a deep, narrow track worn into the hard plain by the constant hoof of the buffalo. Imagine then, countless herds of buffalo, showing their unwieldy, dark shapes in every direction, as far as the eye can reach, and approaching at times within forty steps of you; or a herd of wild horses feeding in the distance or hurrying away from the hateful smell of man, their manes floating and a trampling

like thunder. Imagine, here and there a solitary antelope, or perhaps a whole herd, fleeing off in the distance like the scattering of white clouds. Imagine bands of white, snow-like wolves, prowling about, accompanied by the little gray coyotes or prairie wolves, who are as rapacious and as noisy as their bigger brethren. Imagine, also, here and there a lonely tiger cat, crouched in some little hollow, or bounding off in triumph, bearing some luckless little prairie dog which it has caught straggling about at a distance from his hole. If, to all this, you add a band of Indians . . . Imagine them hovering about in the prairie, chasing a buffalo or attacking an enemy. There you have an image of the prairie." —John James Auduon, famous naturalist.

Living Spanish-American War veterans number 12,000, all over 80.

WELCOME
Visitors and Old Timers
TO CLARENDON
JULY 4th Thru 6th



RAY'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
GE Heating & Air Conditioning
Sales — Service
Appliance & Refrigeration Service

ways understand the man of the cattle kingdom. One went on foot, the other went on horseback; one carried his law in his books, the other carried it strapped around his waist. One represented tradition, the other represented innovation; one responded to convention, the other responded to necessity and evolved his own conviction. . . . Since the destruction of the Plains Indians and the buffalo civilization, the cattle kingdom is the most logical thing that has happened in the Great Plains." — W. P. Webb in "The Great Plains."

Counties Born

By R. C. CRANE
By February 15, 1881, two counties had been organized in the Panhandle, these being Oldham and Wheeler; and thereupon the legislature passed a law creating the 35th judicial district with 26 Panhandle counties, 24 of which were unorganized and attached to the two organized counties. . . . Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Carson, Gray, Armstrong, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Hall, Childress and Greer (which was then a part of Texas) were attached to Wheeler County. . . . And Dallam, Sherman, Hartley, Moore, Potter, Deaf Smith, Randall, Parmer, Castro and Swisher were attached to Oldham. . . . Judge Frank Willis of Montague County was appointed by

Governor Roberts as first district judge and Hon. Temple Houston of Brazoria County, the first district attorney. . . . The law creating this district gave authority to the district judge to name terms of court for new counties in the district as they might become organized for self government, and gave to each of the two organized counties three terms of court each year. Wheeler with four weeks terms and Oldham County with three weeks terms. . . . Burke's Texas Almanac for 1883 lists J. N. Browning and W. H. Woodman of Mobeetie as the only lawyers in the district outside of the district judge and the district attorney. . . . In 1883, under the redistricting bill of the legislature the three Plains counties of Hale, Floyd and Motley, were put into the Panhandle district and that district became No. 31 instead of

35. Donley County had been organized and the three counties which had been added to the district and also Swisher, Briscoe, Hall, Randall, Armstrong and Carson were attached to Donley County, while the other counties remained attached to Oldham and Wheeler. . . . As these Panhandle Plains counties had been created in August of 1876 and as only three of them had been organized by 1883 it will be seen that immigration had not been rushing; nor did immigration flow into the region very rapidly until railroads began to penetrate the region in 1887.

LEADER CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Leader Classifieds Get Results

We extend a Western Welcome To All Friends & Visitors For The Celebration July 4-6



We Will Be Open Throughout The Celebration Serving The Best In Pit Barbecue Lunches and Sandwiches
WESTERN PIT BAR-B-Q
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Land

MAKE A DATE
To Attend The Quarter Horse Show
Rodeo and Celebration
JULY 4th Thru 6th



JA Remuda years ago —Photo Courtesy Herman Percival

We are happy to be a part of this celebration and join our friends in welcoming you to Clarendon for this gala Occasion. Drop in and visit with us while here.

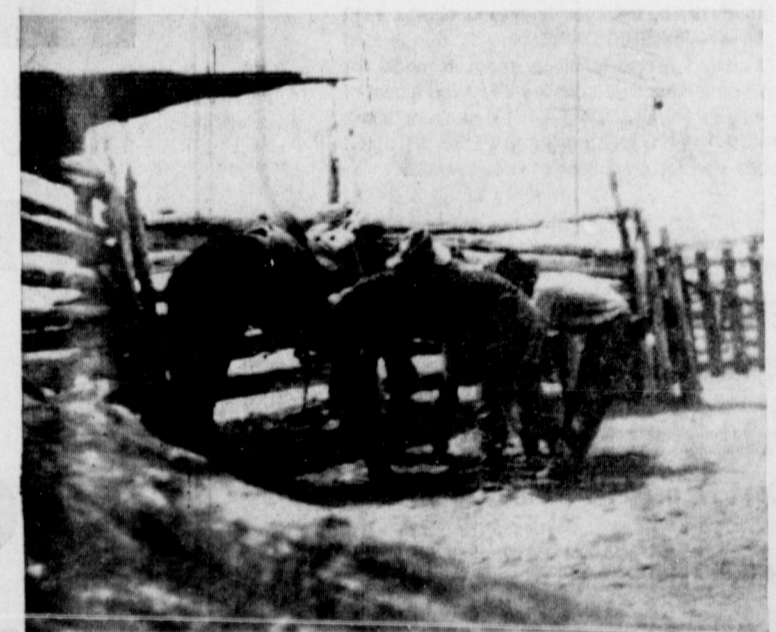
Cornell Texaco
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WELCOME VISITORS TO THE RODEO and CELEBRATION JULY 4th Thru 6th



We Will Be Open to Serve You During the Celebration
BRONCHO DRIVE-INN
CLARENDON, TEXAS
Mr. & Mrs. B. W. Lindley

WE'RE REARING AND BUCKING TO WELCOME FRIENDS AND VISITORS To Clarendon FOR THE CELEBRATION and RODEO JULY 4th Thru 6th



Early Day Bronco Busting —Photo Courtesy Herman Percival

CABLE TV of CLARENDON
FOR BETTER TV VIEWING PLEASURE
Dennis Rattan, Mgr. — Phone 874-3570

Normal School Opens

Chronicle, June 24, 1933 - The Summer Normal opened here yesterday morning with prayer by Presiding Elder Sherman followed by an address of welcome by Rev. Story of the Presbyterian church...

of teachers, and Captain Cartwright made a timely talk and suggested some concerted plan of inducing the legislature to exempt active school teachers from the requirement of settlement on school land purchased by them.



Standing - At left, unknown; right Al Gentry, first Sheriff of Donley County; Seated - Deputies, left, John Davis; right is Jim Green.

DONLEY TAX VALUES LISTED IN 1933

Table listing tax values for Donley County in 1933, including Merchandise (69,710), Machinery (7,536), Bank Capital (41,337), Other money (20,000), Credits (18,650), Town property (220,272), 2584 horses and mules (64,115), 40,250 cattle (459,201), 12 jacks (1,085), 1947 hogs (3,225), 1 dog (25), 614 wagons and buggies (16,121), Miscellaneous (125,530), Railroads (449,095), Total valuations (2,428,340), Increase over last year (204,180).

Our taxes for the county will run as follows: State tax 8,418.41, State poll tax 887.50, County tax 12,626.25, County poll 147.25, Special school tax 2,641.81.

Accident At A Dance

Bill Gates, Midland: "The square was all I could dance; used to have the figures down pat."

"The callers did much to make a dance interesting. It was not so much the figures they called as the little things they would say between. They would sing up out so that it would be just right for the next figure."

"I heard one fellow say for the figure called 'ladies in the center' and so on, 'pigs in the pen an' three rails high.' Then 'five rails high,' increased the rails as the figure proceeded."

"A funny thing happened at a dance once. One of my uncles was dancing with a girl. Folks began noticing that she was leavin' a little trail of bran, like she was feeding the birds. Then they saw that one side had gone down like she had broke her hip... The trouble was, some how she had got a little hair punched in her bustle, which was filled with bran."

THE VEIL REMOVED

Clarendon Chronicle, July 18, 1903 - The Gypsies are coming and will camp in the vicinity of the Clarendon tank next Tuesday evening.

JULY 4TH SPECIAL PUBLISHED IN 1903

FROM THE CHRONICLE, July 4, 1903 - The Clarendon News got out a creditable Fourth of July edition of 14 pages and two supplements. The subject matter was devoted largely to old soldiers and the enterprise of Editor Beville shown in its make up is commendable.

WHAT KILLED A TOWN

Clarendon Chronicle, June 13, 1903 - Editor Campbell of the Somerset (Ky.) Journal gives the following receipt for killing a town: "Oppose improvements. Trade somewhere else. Ask too prices for your property. Don't subscribe for your home paper but borrow it. Criticize everything you are not interested in."

PERSONALS FROM INDUSTRIAL WEST 1902

A. M. Beville is still a very sick man. He has been confined to his bed for nearly two weeks. Mrs. T. J. Noland and youngest son left Wednesday for a month's stay in Colorado.

PERSONALS FROM INDUSTRIAL WEST 1902

John Burson of Briscoe county returned from Fort Worth Wednesday where he has been on business. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Beville of the Clarendon News, and their three youngest children left Monday night for Roswell where they will spend a week for the benefit of their health.

WELCOME FRIENDS TO THE Rodeo and Celebration HOMER BONES GARAGE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE "From Way Back"

Graduate to electric refrigerated air conditioning by... FRIGIDAIRE... Remember last summer's sizzling hot, muggy weather? Remember how you suffered on your days at home, and all through those long, long nights? Well... don't swelter through another summer! One simple decision, and you've solved all the heat problems - the FRIGIDAIRE electric refrigerated room cooler!

teacher makes a model wife. The school organized with Prof. T. E. Kennedy as conductor, Prof. Silvery as teacher of Mathematics and Miss Mary Stout as teacher of Methods and management, physiology, political and physical geography and spelling. The roll at the opening was: From Clarendon, Towne Young, J. W. Harper, J. A. Barrett, B. G. Harding, H. W. Craig, Elita Stevens, Bertha Graham, Lula Ward, Alice Ward, Hattie Donnell, Kattie Kimbrough, Elsie Coulter, Elizabeth Stevens, Maude McLean, Effie Ferguson, Mary Peebles. (Ed. Note: Others from a number of towns)

WE EXTEND A CORDIAL WELCOME TO OUR FRIENDS FOR THE CELEBRATION JULY 4th Thru 6th JUNIOR'S BUTANE & OIL CO. J. E. Kidd, Owner Phone 874-2525

This Was How It Was Done Here In Clarendon Years Ago... Times Have Changed - Today Our Trucks Are Equipped With 2-Way Radio Service - So We Can Give You the Fastest Service Possible. Visit Our New Office and Show Room. We Wish to Extend Our Welcome To All Visitors FOR THE ANNUAL CELEBRATION JULY 4th Thru 6th We Hope Your Visit Will Be Enjoyable In Every Way - All Four Days. RODDY'S PLUMBING & ELECTRIC Always Ready To Serve You RODDY KLINNERT PHONE 874-2576