



Annual Home-Town Edition

FIRST
—IN CIRCULATION
—IN ADVERTISING
—IN READER INTEREST
—IN COMMUNITY SERVICE

THE CLARENDON NEWS

Goes Into More Donley County Homes Than Any Other Newspaper

32 PAGES
OF LIVE LOCAL NEWS,
RURAL NEWS, EDITORIALS
AND FEATURES IN
THIS ISSUE.

\$2.00 Per Year All The Local News While It is News. CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY DECEMBER 15, 1938 Established in 1878. New Series, Vol. 49 NO. 50

Colorful Activity Marks Opening Of 1938 Christmas Season Here

HOMES AND STORES ARTISTICALLY CARRY OUT THEME

SILVER WITH BLUE AND RED AND GREEN WITH LIGHTS MARK CITY

This week Christmas decorations are going up all over town in the residential as well as the business section of town to mark the advent of the holiday season. The decorations are as usual colorful and show much originality. The city of Clarendon has done their part by stringing lights between the street intersections Tuesday. There are two strings at each intersection which cross each other, forming attractive lighting. Almost all of the stores are colorfully decorated. Blue and white and silver combinations and red and green and silver combinations predominate the scene. The Clarendon Hotel features a huge native cedar wreath tied with red in their door. Aldersons have their windows attractively adorned with vari-colored tinfoil bangles and gifts and pictures placed on cotton snow. Neon lights flash it up at night. Bartlett's grocery store is strung with red and green festooning hung with silver icicles. Norwood's Pharmacy also features festooning with icicles in the inside. The windows are backed with silver starred blue paper and have many lovely gifts attractively arranged. Blue and silver wreaths are also used. Sanford's Grocery features green and red loops with icicles. The West Texas Utilities office has a large silver star studded with blue lights in the back. A frame covered with blue and white outlines the office and tables also decorated with blue and white contain various gifts. In the window, a Frigidaire wrapped in cellophane is the center of attraction. The M. System Grocery has red and green rope looped in its windows.

Nadine's Beauty Shop has blue festooning attractively placed in the windows revealing gifts arranged on cotton. A blue wreath hangs in the door. Thompson Bros. Hardware has a large refrigerator wrapped up and backed with other furniture. They also have much festooning. The OK Cafe is elaborately decorated with red and green rope and icicles and other ornaments. A lighted tree adorns the front window. The Ben Franklin store features white paper icicles around. The Clarendon Furniture Store has various colored festooning in their windows. Barkett's Store has one window attractively arranged to represent a bedroom in blue and silver and white with everything needed for this room. A bedspread is drawn back like curtains revealing a dresser set with all necessities. Greene's Dry Goods Store is beautiful with the walls of the show windows covered with blue and white paper in snow scenes. Beautiful gifts on white background fill the windows. Bryan's Clothing Company features windows covered with blue

(Continued on Page Eight)

FIRST COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE IN MANY YEARS

COURTHOUSE LAWN WILL BE SCENE OF EVENT AT 6 P. M.

Much interest is being shown in the Community Christmas tree and carol singing to be held Thursday, Dec. 22, on the courthouse lawn. All of the clubs, the Lions and all the women's organizations have pledged their full cooperation as have the churches of the city. Each will be well represented. The schools of the town and other county communities are practicing for the event so that they may lead the carols. Bill Todd, principal of the Chamberlain school, will be the general leader for the singing.

This tree is the place where the United Charities will be presented for the season. Usually, a benefit picture show with admission of food or some other benefit is given this year, however, everyone is asked to bring their gifts of food, clothing or toys to the tree. Every contribution, no matter how small, is most acceptable and all are urged to come with something. If everyone brings a little, there will be ample for all that the Goodfellows will need for their baskets which will be distributed among the underprivileged. Many people feel that since they cannot give a great deal to the charities, they should give nothing. This tree, Thursday night, offers the opportunity for each to give a little toward making his fellow citizen's holiday comfortable and happy.

It is rare that everyone has a chance to join in singing Christmas carols in the manner of long ago, out of doors. It is a beautiful and fitting manner in which to celebrate Christmas. The songs to be sung are very familiar. They are "Come All Ye Faithful," "Silent Night," and "Joy to the World." The Clarendon High School Band will play other Christmas music and costumed heralds and chorus girls will participate.

The affair will be at 6 p. m. the evening of the 22nd. The McDowell Music Club and the Chamber of Commerce are sponsors of the affair with the cooperation of the other civic organizations.

The program for the community tree is as follows:

Lawn choir announces program on streets as crowd assembles on the south and east of court yard.

Heralds announce program. "O, Come All Ye Faithful," college chorus with first verse repeated by entire audience.

"Silent Night," two verses, audience.

"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," audience.

"Joy to the World," audience. Prayer, Rev. R. S. McKee.

Heralds announce taking gifts to the receiving community tree. All follow the college chorus with gifts. Band plays softly as they are given. Distribution will be in charge of United Charities Dec. 22.



THE CLARENDON NEWS

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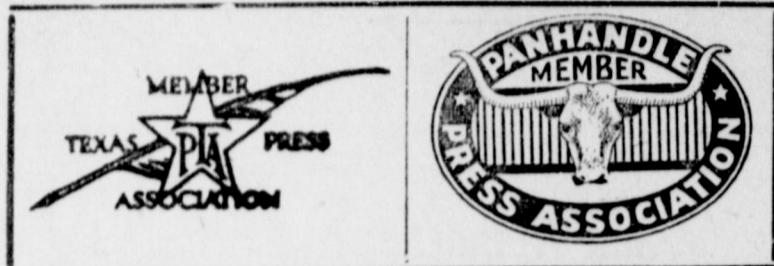
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SAM M. BRASWELL, Owner and Editor

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



A CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR EVERY HOME-TOWN MERCHANT

Citizens of Clarendon and community have now an opportunity to provide a Christmas present for the merchants and other business institutions of Clarendon in a most practical and effective way.

The News is certain that no more fitting and appreciated Christmas present could be extended this season, than a spontaneous campaign of "buying at home," by our citizenship. It would show so conclusively to our business folk that their courtesies and efforts during the trying months of the past year are deeply and truly appreciated.

There is no one thing so generally appreciated, these days, and all days, than expressions of cordial and friendly appreciation from those we are daily associated with in our community life. The profit that comes from business relations is important, but not so important as the friendly smile and words of kindly consideration that come along with it.

The sort of Christmas present mentioned above is within the reach of all of us. Let us avail ourselves of the opportunity of making our business friends happy in this holiday season. It will be good for us all.

A SPORTING PROPOSITION

"Driving on the public highway will become a sporting proposition as much as deer hunting is today, when every intruded hunter enters the woods under a code which takes into consideration his fellow hunters," said William J. Cameron of the Ford Motor Company recently, in addressing a safety conference.

Driver, pedestrian, manufacturer and roadbuilder are the links in the safety chain. A weakness in any link imperils the entire chain. The attainment of safety requires the fullest cooperation on the part of all concerned. And so far, the driver and the pedestrian have failed to extend that cooperation to the extent they should.

Safety has long been the guiding motto of the automotive engineer. Bodies, brakes, lights, steering, tires—all have been immensely improved to reduce hazards of motoring. The road builder has similar achievements to his credit, with improved non-skid surfaces and highway designs that separate lanes of cars traveling in opposite directions, eliminate crossings, and otherwise lower the chance of an accident to the minimum.

The casualty insurance companies were pioneers in automobile driver and pedestrian safety education work and the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives has been outstanding in its efforts along these lines.

In spite of all efforts to save him from harm, however, the pedestrian continues to jaywalk—and the motorist continues to "give her the run" and commit those other motoring errors which killed 39,500 people last year. But this year the toll has been somewhat reduced, due to the safety groups which are attempting to instill a sense of personal responsibility for individual safety, in every citizen. It remains to be seen whether the public wants safety—or wants our streets and highways to remain a shambles.

ADVICE TO CO-EDS

What could be more timely editorial matter just now than advice to those sub-freshmen who are going away for their first taste of college life?

True, at this particular hectic period of preparations, rush week and all, there may be a few co-eds and College Joes who do not turn feverishly to the editorial page the instant the paper hits the porch. Nevertheless, there is plenty applicable to college beginners, and perhaps some of their parents will read and relay it to their offspring.

Sheila Jane Crooks, billed as a recent graduate, in an article in Every Week Magazine gives a mine of sisterly advice to the co-ed which, if followed, should verily cause her to sprout wings. It really is worth passing on—and much of it is good for the boy, too. In substance she says:

For goodness sake, don't let your lessons slide.

Jump right into activities—outside of school work. And if you expect to get anywhere, grab off all the work there is to do, and you can handle.

Be dependable. Be absolutely unselfish with yourself, your time, your energy.

Be gracious, and sweet, and friendly, and you'll find the way much smoother.

Don't fall madly in love with the first man you date. You'll have a lot of fun, if you're very casual, and insist upon being "a sister to them."

If you want to get around, cultivate a delightful and amusing "line;" avoid interesting but dangerous emotional situations.

Play a lot of tennis, and get into things.

Smoking is stupid. I wouldn't do it.

As to drinking, there just aren't any two ways about it, in my mind. You just don't. Nice girls do not practice being the face on the barroom floor.

Have a gorgeous time, and be a good girl.

Come to think of it, wouldn't most of these tips be pretty good rules for the guidance of students in the so-called University of Hard Knocks—people generally?—Austin American.

LUMINOUS SILENCE—A CASE IN POINT

Good citizenship—the majority—in the South always deprecates any recurrence of mob violence, regardless of the color or race of the victim, while certain newspapers in other sections of the Nation emblazon the circumstance to high heaven and with loud preachments against the South—if it happens in the South—but with modest notice if it occurs north of the Mason & Dixon line.

Clarendon and Donley County citizens did recently only what they should have done, when they stood for orderly processes of law after a vile attack on one of its respected white women, by a transient negro. They claim no credit except the inward satisfaction of having acted as good citizens in a modern age, but to The News there is something luminous and illuminating in the fact, that insofar as we can find out, there has not been a single comment or commendation from those self-appointed guardians of Southern citizenship—Northern and Eastern newspapers.

Somehow, we wonder at this reverberating silence on such a "case in point."

TALENTS

In our judgment we are often too hasty. A man who has recently been made an officer in a large church says that it has given him a new insight into the abilities and characteristics of the men making up the official board. He says that not only is he convinced that most of us judge men without any real conception of their abilities, but the experience has shown him the admirable traits of many different types of men.

There are several men on the board, he says, who are able to handle the finances. They plan a budget, keep accurate records and disburse funds wisely. Several others fall into a group of engineers who keep the plant running at full efficiency. These men know the kind of heating equipment needed, how to keep it in repair; they grade the terraces, arrange the walks and parking spaces; keep an experienced eye on the roof; know where paint is needed, and they think in terms of physical appearance. Another group of three or four fall into the money gathering group. They are able to plan solicitations that make the budget possible. Two or three more are organizers and lead in building up membership and classes. They have charge of all social functions. These men also serve as a group to make strangers at the church feel welcome.

Our friend says that these men fit into their particular group because of their natural and acquired ability. When we are prone to blame a man for a seeming inability to do something, we ought to bear in mind that his particular aptitude may be along some other line—a line equally as important as that in which he appears to be a flop.—Caps and Lower Case.

ENSOUCRAGING GAMBLING?

Hardly a month passes that the Federal Trade Commission does not issue one or more cease and desist orders against concerns charged with conducting some form of gambling in the sale of their goods. Recently two business houses—Clair C. Herr, trading as Lancaster Salted Nut Company, Lancaster, Pa., and Domesart Corporation and their officers, Joseph Zweigenthal and William M. Safirin, 130 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y., were issued such orders.

The Lancaster Company was directed to cease and desist from selling and distributing salted nuts or any other products so packed and assembled that sales to the general public are to be made or may be made by means of a lottery, gaming device or gift enterprise.

The New York corporation is charged with selling an assortment of candy by means of a pull card consisting of a number of tabs under each of which is concealed the name of a box of candy and the price thereof. The scheme is to induce the public to buy chances in the hope of receiving a box of candy of far greater value than the designated price. Included with the assortment of candy is a fountain pen and pencil set which, it is alleged, is given free to the purchaser obtaining a tab calling for a certain box of candy.

It is difficult to understand why a company styling itself as a business concern would stoop to such methods of selling its goods irrespective of any state or federal act to the contrary. There are many things that would inhibit a strictly ethical person from resorting to lottery or other gambling schemes to sell goods: (a) self respect, (b) a desire to build up the moral well-being of his fellow man, (c) love and interest in the boy or girl whom he might cause to become a gambler, (d) revulsion against all forms of gambling, (e) a desire to be at all times a constructive citizen of society.—Masonic News.

THE COST

The Gods bestow all things at a reasonable price, the best for the least. All that is really worth while may be had for little; it is the superfluous for which one pays a high price. The beautiful costs nothing at all... it is a gracious gift from the Immortals. We are permitted to see the sunrise and the sunset, the clouds sailing in the skies, the forests and the field, the glorious sea; all without money and without price.

The birds sing to us; the wild flowers we may pick along the roadside. There is no entrance fee to the starlit hall of night. The poor sleep better than the rich. Contentment and peace thrive better in humble places. A few friends, a few books, indeed a very few, is all we need to make us happy. Life, in its wisdom, is simple.

Once in a while we seem to come to the end of the way, and cannot see the path ahead. Yet it is there, and we are sure to find it, perhaps brighter and smoother than before. We have only to keep on going forward in hope and faith.—The Lions Tale, Santa Monica, Calif.

DRUNKENNESS GROWS UNDER REPEAL

According to the records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation the ratio of drunkenness per 100,000 population increased 22.7 per cent in 1933, the first year of repeal; 79.3 per cent in 1934; 94.4 per cent in 1935; 102.9 per cent in 1936, and 100.5 per cent in 1937. In other words, drunkenness has more than doubled under repeal. Today drunkenness ranks first among men as a cause for arrests.

This is how drunkenness has been reduced by repeal of national prohibition.

Four Ton Mastodon Reconstructed In Canyon Museum

CANYON, Dec. 14.—A shock awaits visitors who walk into the basement annex of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum here. An animal hitherto known only by sketching of scientists and advertising men is almost ready for "her" initial showing in life size.

As visitors descend the stairway from the main building, they will suddenly see a life-size mastodon, a 4-ton tusked animal which looks as if he might be alive. The huge model has been made by Gustaf Sundstrom under the direction of Prof. C. Stuart Johnston. It is completed except for painting.

This mastodon is based on parts of three skeletons found in the Panhandle. The skeletons are not complete, but they are the most complete in existence and are very rare. A skull of one, requiring four men to lift it, is being displayed at the museum for the first time. The model is the first to be made anywhere of this shovel-jawed species. Through this and other models and fossil collections the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society museum has become distinguished for its extensive and in some instances exclusive collections.

According to Prof. Johnston, the museum has the most complete collections of Panhandle fossils which exist, despite the fact that other institutions have been working in the Panhandle for two decades. Fifty men of WPA scientific parties are providing a rich source of fossils and an inside crew is kept busy preserving, classifying, and assembling the materials at the museum.

The mastodon skulls and other bones were found a short distance south of Higgins last spring. The museum has the best skull

DO YOU KNOW—



That Congress has formally declared war against foreign nations 5 times. It declared war against Great Britain, June 18, 1812; against Mexico, May 11, 1846; against Spain April 25, 1898; against Germany, April 6, 1917 and against Austria-Hungary, December 7, 1917.

in existence and the only substantially complete one of this species.

A lobo wolf habitat case and a Bob White case will be made soon. To date, 171,968 persons have registered at the museum.

Stamp Pad Ink at The News.

BICYCLES NEAR RECORD

Bicycle production in the United States in 1937 neared the all-time high of 1,182,691 reported for 1899. Last year 1,130,736 bicycles valued at \$22,223,431 were manufactured, according to preliminary reports of the U. S. Census Bureau.



SHELTON GROCERY

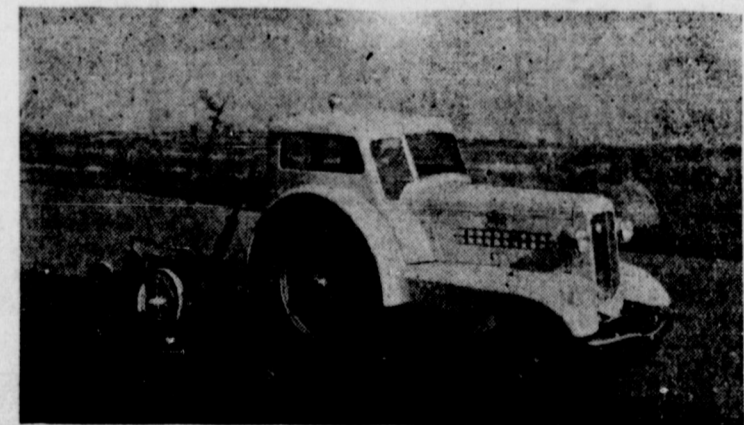
Phone 186

We Deliver

- Peaches in syrup, No. 1 can 10c; No. 2 1/2 can 15c
- Pineapple, ch., 9-oz can., 3 for 25c
- Coffee, Peab'y, 100 pc pure, lb 15c
- Salmon, pink, 2 cans 25c
- Cake Flour, Swan Down, pkg. 29c
- Tomato Juice, Swift's, 2 cans 15c
- Toilet Paper, Marco, 3 rolls .21c
- Milk, Carnation, small, 4 cans 15c
- Grapefruit, med. size, dozen 27c
- Oranges, dozen 15c, 20c, 25c
- Compound, Jewell, 4 lbs. 45c
- Spinach Beans No. 2 cans, 3 for **.25**
- Mustard Greens

Two Important Things To Remember:

1. The opening of our M. & M. Tractor Sales and Service Store this week in the Fink Building.
2. The demonstration here Saturday, Dec. 17th, of the sensational M. & M. Comfortactors.



May We Add Our Season's Greetings To All Our Donley County Friends

—COME TO SEE US—

CLEO WOODS

Fink Bldg.

Dealer

Clarendon, Texas

HEY! GET OFF THE TRACK!



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Robt. S. McKee, pastor.

Sunday, 10:15 a. m., the church school.
 Sunday, 10:55 a. m., the morning worship.
 Sunday, 11:30 a. m., the sermon, "Proclaiming Christ."

Sunday, 5 p. m., The Christmas Vesper service, with special music and program. Joy Gift Offering.
 Sunday, 6 p. m., the Young Peoples Forum.
 Wednesday, 3 p. m., annual Woman's Auxiliary Christmas party and Joy Gift Offering, at the church.

Sales Pads at The News.

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affected the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare.

The opening of the Eighth International Conference of American States at Lima, on December 9, marked the latest and perhaps the most determined effort yet made to preserve the peace of all the Americas—and to establish a system of diplomatic entanglements against what this government regards as menacing activities of foreign governments which covet the trade and even the land of the Republics of the South.

Significant indeed was the speech of Assistant Secretary of State Berle on November 20, when he said of the Americas: "We are no longer two vast islands but a part of an integrated civilization. It is a significant fact that never has there been so large an area of peace maintained for so long a period of time in modern history. We are prepared to defend this position—and to defend it on any line which may seem necessary." Today's Latin-American problems, from our point of view, are much more serious and difficult than when President Hoover made a similar tour in 1936. For generations we have been Latin America's "big brother." No other power has been a factor there to any significant extent. But now Germany, Italy and Japan are all making strong bids for Latin American favor—and we must outbid them if the Monroe Doctrine is not to become a dead letter, and much of South America's vast markets closed to the products of our farms and factories.

It is an important fact that the delegation appointed by President Roosevelt to represent us at the Conference was as non-political as could be asked. It was headed, of course, by Secretary Hull—passionate advocate of peace and stimulated trade among nations. It included a priest who is an authority on Latin American affairs, a college professor whose specialty is international law, executives of the CIO and the A. F. of L., a number of State Department experts, and Alf M. Landon, who carried the GOP's presidential hopes in 1936. Mr. Landon's appointment, it is believed, indicates an effort of the president to unite the two major parties so far as our foreign policy is concerned. And there seems to be an excellent chance of that succeeding—anti-New Deal spokesmen and newspapers which are almost 100 per cent opposed to this administration's domestic policies usually endorse its foreign policies.

No one expects any great immediate results to follow formal gestures of good will, for public consumption formal gestures of good will, for public consumption. The real work will be carried on largely behind the scenes. Vast problems must be discussed. For, as Newsweek says, the conference must "deal with more than strictly American affairs. War in Spain and China, Nazi, Fascist and Japanese economic penetration and political propaganda in South and Central America had combined to build up an atmosphere for this conference which brought it back to Bolivar's original conception of a meeting to 'discuss the high interests of peace and war' with the rest of the world."

And in the meantime, American prestige wanes as German, Italian and Japanese dollars and immigrants flow into the Latin republics. The dictators extend the hand of friendship and the promises of trade and prosperity. Already in some of them strong Nazi and Fascist trends have appeared. Rumors go the rounds of secret air and naval bases so situated as to make possible an attack on the Canal Zone—and while most experts regard these rumors as being greatly exaggerated, they also realize that where there is so much smoke there is likely to be some fire.

The groundwork is now being laid to restore America's prestige. What must be done in the future no one knows—our course of action must be fluid and elastic, if it is to meet changing circumstances beyond our control. And the basic issue involves much more than trade—it is Democracy versus Fascism in that vast area which lies beyond our territorial borders.

Some of the business forecasters are taking a cautious tone. They do not look for a severe reaction in the upward production and consumption cycle—they do think that the rate of betterment may tend to slow in the near future and level off. The international situation remains one of the worst factors, and has troubled financial markets.

The automobile industry continues to lead the way, with a production of nearly 100,000 cars a week. As Business Week says, so long as this continues, "there can be no cause for apprehension as to the general business curve." Consumer demand for new cars seems very strong—far stronger than was thought possible six months ago.

It is extremely doubtful, however, if we will be able to regain early 1937 levels within the next three or four months. Steel is down badly by comparison with that booming period, and there is small likelihood of production coming up with a rush. And such burning problems as those of agriculture and the railroads remain unsolved.

BY GENE GARR

JUST HUMANS



A Little Pal's ill

Clarendon Boys "Bring Home The Bacon" From State Fair



Clarendon F. F. A. boys went to the State Fair last Fall and brought back everything except the grandstand. They exhibited 22 pigs and 72 chickens, winning 50 ribbons and more than \$150 prize money. The four boys sold their pigs at premium prices and averaged \$8.50 each above the market price after ex-

penses had been deducted. The Clarendon boys snared more places and won more money than any F. F. A. organization or 4-H Club present. Left to right: Carl Morris, J. R. Gillham, Russell Morris, Pete Morrow and Joe Williams.

—The Clarendon News, Nov. 3, 1938.

Former Hedley Man Dies At McLean Dec. 12

McLEAN, Dec. 13. (Special)—Funeral services for George L. Armstrong, 68 years of age, were held from the McLean Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon with Rev. J. P. Cole, pastor of the Alanreed-Heald Methodist Church in charge. He was assisted by Rev. W. B. Swin, pastor of the local Methodist church.

Mr. Armstrong formerly lived in McLean where he was engaged in the dry goods business. He

had lived also at Hedley and at Borger. Mr. Armstrong was born Nov. 20, 1870, in Houston County, Texas. He was married on June 30, 1890 to Miss Annie Bogy. Mr. Armstrong had been a member of the Methodist Church since his childhood and was active in its service.

Mr. Armstrong is survived by his wife, six sons, two daughters and eight grandchildren. His children are Mrs. Bala Gregg, Lucius Armstrong, Travis Armstrong, all of Bridgeport, Texas, Mrs. Jack Bailey of the Heald community near McLean, "Cat" Armstrong of Frederick, Okla., Barton Armstrong of Amarillo, Speck and

Pete Armstrong of Borger. Pallbearers were W. L. Hinton, Walter Bailey, George Saye, Josh Chilton, Frank Bailey and Edgar Bailey.

Burial was in the McLean cemetery.

FARM WORKERS DECLINE

In 1870, over one-half of all gainful workers in the United States were engaged in agriculture. In 1930, only 21.4 per cent were employed in this basic industry, according to the United States Census Bureau.

Bristol Boards at The News.

Sanford & Bryan

Better Groceries For Less

168 . . . PHONE . . . 168

Order your Meats with your Groceries
 FREE DELIVERY



FLOUR

The Prize Winning, All Purpose Flour

48 Pounds for

\$1.49

- ORANGES, per dozen 15c
- APPLES, Roman Beauty, peck 35c
- FLOUR, Duchesses, 48 lbs 95c
- FLOUR, Duchess, 24 lbs. 55c
- LARD, 8-lb. carton 85c
- COCOANUT, 1 lb. 22c
- MEAL, American Beauty, 2-lb. bag 8c
- CATSUP, Brimfull, bottle 12c
- SALMON, Brimfull, 2 for 25c
- MILK, small, 3 for 10c
- STRING BEANS, No. 2, 3 for 23c
- TOMATOES, No. 2, 2 for 15c
- CORN, No. 2, 3 for 23c
- PEACHES, No. 2 1/2, each 15c
- PORK & BEANS, Van Camp, 4 for 25c
- SPINACH
- MUSTARD
- TURNIP GREENS **25c**
- 3 for
- PAN CAKE FLOUR, 3 lbs. for 16c
- MUSTARD, quart, each 10c

Slippers

FOR

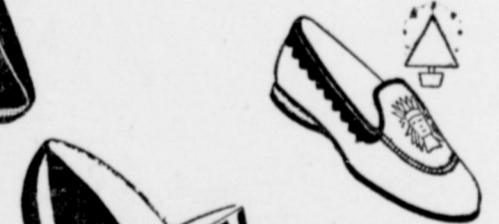
Everyone

in the family!



Here's an easy solution to the knotty problem of suiting everyone . . . give slippers! From the youngest to the oldest on your list, all will enjoy and use them! For economy's sake, be sure to get them here.

- STYLES FOR WOMEN!
- STYLES FOR MEN!
- CHILDREN'S STYLES!



ALL SIZES



RATHJEN'S Shoe Store

Santa Claus Has Heard From Donley Kiddies

Classified Ads

All legal notices will be figured at two cents per word for the first insertion, and one cent per word for subsequent insertions.
All classified readers are strictly cash in advance; 10c per line first insertion, 25c per line for four insertions. Twenty-five cents minimum charge.

LAYING MASH PELLETS—\$1.95 per hundred. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas. 43-tfc

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment. Mrs. Fred Patching 47-tfc

FOR LEASE—One or two years, 160-acre farm, all in cultivation. P. O. Box 702, Memphis, Texas. 48-2tc

FOR SALE—Office desk and chair. Phone 61. 50-tfc

FOR SALE—Reasonable, 4-room and bath residence on College Hill. Call Miss Ann Bobo, phone 429. 50-tfc

HELP WANTED—Two men with cars for sales work. Permanent position with good earnings. Must be free to travel. See Mr. Arnold, Hotel Clarendon after 7:30 p. m. 50-1tp

FOR RENT—640-acre farm, 2 miles east of Clarendon. Possession January 1. Apply at Antro Hotel. 50-1tfc

FOR SALE—Second-hand lumber. J. S. Morgan. Phone 405-J. 50-1tc

FOR SALE—Extra fine weaner pigs. C. H. Bugbee. 50-tfc

LOCAL FAMILY SETS RECORD ON TIME, EXPENSES TO CALIFORNIA

A local family recently set a record when they went to California. Thirteen persons and a dog, traveling in a car with a trailer traversed the distance in four days on the total sum of \$26.40, two dollars for each person and forty cents for the dog. This is a Believe It Or Not for Ripley as well as a record for the economists.

EPISCOPAL WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church elected officers for the coming year at a business meeting Wednesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. T. H. Ellis was re-elected president, Mrs. A. T. Jefferies was chosen vice president, and Mrs. Jack Molesworth, secretary; Most interesting was the election of Mrs. B. W. Chamberlain as treasurer for the fiftieth year. She was first chosen treasurer in 1888 when she was Miss Katie Lewis. Every year since she has held the office and was chosen again to serve.

J. TOM CEARLEY IS BURIED SATURDAY

John Thomas Cearley, 56, farmer in the Hudgins community, died Friday after an extended illness. Funeral services were held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Church with Rev. J. Perry King conducting. Interment was in the Citizen's Cemetery.

Cearley was born Oct. 3, 1882, in Arkansas. He had lived in Donley county for 15 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie Lee Cearley and several children.

BENEFT CAKE WALK FOR CITY PARK

A cake walk for the benefit of the City Park and sponsored by the Park Board will be held on Main Street after the tree and singing. The band will play while anyone who cares to may compete for a prize. Forty or fifty cakes will be given as prizes. Admission to compete in the cake walk will be 10c. This will go for improvements on the City Park.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a bicycle and a story book. Your friend,
Alma Louise Murphy.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl 9 years old. I have brown hair. I am in the fourth grade. I have been a good girl. I want you to bring me a Dy-Dee doll, skates and a wrist watch.
Your friend,
Melba Ruth Grady

Dear Santa Claus:
I don't want so much for Christmas this year. I want a doll, doll house and some oranges, apples and nuts for Christmas.
Your friend,
Treva Nell Trussel.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a Snow White doll, machine, a buggy and a Dy-Dee doll and candy. That is all I want this time. At first I just wanted a Snow White doll, but I decided I wanted something else. I hope I get all I want. I did not have much to say.
Your friend,
Frances Peabody.

Dear Santa Claus:
How are you getting along with your toys? I want a doll, skates, bicycle, watch and some nuts and candy. I will close, hoping you a good trip.
Your friend,
Maxine Melton.

Dear Santa Claus:
I thought I would write to you and tell you what I want for Christmas. I don't want much, because I want other children to get what they want. I want an air gun, skates, horn, Gene Autry gun, bicycle, and a sled. Be sure to give the orphan children some toys.
Yours truly,
Junior Martin.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am in the fourth grade. I want a doll, buggy, stove, candy, fruit and nuts.
Your friend,
Louise Huckins.

Dear Santa Claus:
I have tried to be very good. I want you to bring me a football, bicycle, skates, candy and nuts. I hope you enjoy your trip.
Your friend,
Hubert Moffett.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a pair of cowboy boots, football and a game to play, oranges, apples and nuts. Don't forget mother.
Your friend,
Georgia Belle McNeal.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a doll, machine, buggy, and lots of candy and nuts. That is all I want this time. At first I just wanted a few things, but now I want lots more. I hope you can bring me what I want. So please try to bring them if you can.
Your friend,
Betty Jean Borwn.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am nine years old and in the fourth grade. I have tried to be good. This Christmas I want a doll house with furniture, and lots of fruit, candy and nuts. Don't forget the orphan children and all the other children.
Your friend,
Guida Myrl Miller.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want you to bring me lots of things for my desk. I want a box of candy, some fruit, and riding clothes.
Love,
Mary Ann Bromley.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a doll, doll buggy, and stove. I have been a good little girl. And don't forget the orphan children.
With love,
Edna Sue Lamberson.

Dear Santa Claus:
Santa I want you to bring me something for Christmas. I think I have been pretty good this year. And will you bring me some toys? I want a doll, ring, story book, set of dishes and a doll house for Christmas.
Your friend,
Doris Moore.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want to tell you what I want most for Christmas. I want a football, baseball, bat, pair of boxing gloves, a lot of books, lots of games, candy, nuts and fruit.
Your friend,
Billy Marvin Land.

Dear Santa Claus:
How are you—I am all right. This year I want you to bring me a Chinese checker board, a set of boxing gloves, candy, nuts and lots of fireworks.
Your friend,
Billy Oiler.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am nine years old and in the fourth grade. I would like to have a Gilbert Mysto Magic set, a bicycle and a auto magic picture gun. Don't forget all the orphan children.
Your friend,
James Wesley Palmer.

Dear Santa Claus:
Christmas is almost here again. I would like for you to bring me a furnished doll house, and a Chinese checker board, a Bible and some clothes for my doll if Mrs. Santa Claus has time to make them.
Your friend,
June Atteberry.

Dear Santa Claus:
I have tried to be a good little girl this year. I am writing to tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a doll, doll house, stove, candy and nuts.
Your friend,
Dorothy Jean Tatum.

Dear Santa Claus:
I tried to be a good boy the past year. Please send me a good watch. And don't forget mother. She wants her big chair re-upholstered. And don't forget buddy, daddy and Bobby.
Your friend,
Jimmie Douglas.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a football helmet, some books and anything else you want to, with plenty of nuts, candy and fireworks.
Your friend,
Max Keys.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a desk, a Billie Whiskers book and a subscription to Wee Wisdom Magazine. Also lots of candy, oranges and nuts.
Your friend,
Cleo Hall.

Dear Santa Claus:
I have tried to be very good this year. I would like to have a football, skates, and some candy and nuts. Hope you have a pleasant trip.
Your friend,
Gene Adams.

Dear Santa Claus:
I don't want much this Christmas. But I do want one particular thing. That is a doctor and nurse kit. I don't want anything else, so that you will have enough for the other children.
Your friend,
Ada Sue Smith.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a bicycle, a doll and a tennis racket for Christmas. I will be at my grandmother's at Junction, Texas. I hope you have no trouble coming. And I hope you have enough money to buy everything that other children have asked for and if you do not dont bother about mine. I will put some hay for your reindeer.
Love,
Patty Molesworth.

Donley Cotton 5,000 Bales Short Last Year's Crop

In a report of cotton ginned in Donley county and surrounding counties prior to December 1, made by the Bureau of Census of the Department of Commerce, Donley county had only ginned approximately 66 23 per cent of the ginnings to the same date in 1937. The total bales ginned to the first of December this year was 10,593. While the total number bales ginned to that date last year was 16,002.

Gray was the only surrounding county to reach or go over its last year's record. The ginnings to date this year are 2,202 while last year's ginnings to the same date were only 1,859. Collingsworth lacked only 1,000 bales reaching last year's ginning record to this date of 20,114. The other surrounding counties ran between 50 and 60 per cent of their records last year.

Schedule Given For Goodnight Tournament Dec. 16

The Goodnight Invitation Basketball Tournament will be played Friday and Saturday, December 16 and 17. The schedule is as follows.

1. Friday, 4 p. m., McLean vs. Lelia Lake (girls).
2. Friday, 5 p. m., McLean vs. Groom (boys).
3. Friday, 7 p. m., Goodnight vs. Ashtola (girls).
4. Friday, 8 p. m., Goodnight vs. Wayside (boys).
5. Saturday, 9 a. m., Alanreed vs. Hedley (girls).
6. Saturday, 10 a. m., Phillips vs. Hedley (boys).
7. Saturday, 11 a. m., Phillips vs. Wayside (girls).
8. Saturday, 1 p. m., Alanreed vs. winner No. 4 (boys).
9. Saturday, 2 p. m., winner No. 1 vs. winner No. 3 (girls).
10. Saturday, 3 p. m., winner No. 2 vs. winner No. 6 (boys).
11. Saturday, 4 p. m., winner No. 7 vs. winner No. 5 (girls).
12. Saturday, 7 p. m., finals (girls).
13. Saturday 8 p. m. finals (girls).

Mrs. John Grady Pioneer Donley Ranchwoman Dies

Death came Tuesday night in the Adair Hospital at 11 p. m. to Mrs. John Grady, pioneer ranchwoman of Donley county. Mrs. Grady had lived many years on her ranch near Brice where she and her husband settled. Mr. Grady died a number of years ago. She was born Ella Nelson, June 11, 1866, in Sweden, and came to America when she was a young girl. She is survived by two sons, Ralph and Don Grady of Clarendon and two adopted sons, Dewey and Theodore Morris of Brice, and one sister, Mrs. Emma Weatherly.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Ralph Grady by Rev. R. S. McKee and Rev. H. C. Gordon.

JEPHTHA FLEMING IS IN HOSPITAL WITH KNIFE WOUND IN LEG

Jeptha Fleming is confined in the Adair Hospital suffering from a cut leg. He stuck a knife in his leg Monday while skinning a calf on the JA ranch where he is employed. Although painful, the cut is not serious.

Sales Pads at The News.

INCLUDES MANY SUBJECTS

The U. S. Census of 1940 will cover population, occupations, unemployment, agriculture, irrigation, drainage, manufactures, mines and quarries, and business.

The blackening on the brick work around the fireplace can be removed with any scouring powder with only enough water to form a thin paste; then rinsing.

1890

1938

Through forty-eight years it has been a privilege . . . now greater than ever as we near the half century mark . . . to wish so many good friends a Merry Christmas and an Increasingly Prosperous New Year.

H. W. Taylor & Sons Hardware

The Texaco Star Joins The Christmas Star



Wish You a Merry Christmas

—and to thank all our patrons who have so generously given us their business during 1938. May this be a Happy Season for you, and may we serve you in 1939, that we both shall prosper.

ERNEST KENT, Agent
Distributor of Texaco Products
Phone 77-A



May the joy of Christmas be yours through the New Year.

DEWEY HERNDON



At this Holiday Season we wish to extend to you our cordial and sincere wishes for a most Merry 1938 Christmas and a New Year filled with the fulfillment of your plans for the future.

We realize that our business could never have the constant degree of success we enjoy without the loyal patronage of you who have been our friends, and in gratitude we wish to thank you.

Large Stock
Christmas Trees
All Sizes

We Are Headquarters For
Christmas Fruits, Nuts
and Candies. Shop Our Store

IN OUR MAREKT

At this busy time when good meals promptly served mean so much may we suggest that our Quality Baby Beef, Fresh Pork Cuts, Chesapeake Bay Oysters, and full line of Cheese will adorn the best tables in the Christmas Season, when appetites are keen.

CLIFFORD & RAY

PHONES 5-412

WE DELIVER



Merry Christmas

- Our message to you is not a new one, by any means.
- It's that same message that has been brought to mankind since the First Christmas.
- We are not unmindful of your patronage during the year fast coming to a close and we appreciate that patronage.
- We shall strive to merit a continuation of it during the coming years.

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.

Clarendon, Texas
PHONE 21

Lelia Lake, Texas
PHONE 916-X

SOCIETY

PATHFINDER CLUB GIVES OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY

One of the most enjoyable and colorful affairs of the season was the open house program given at the First Baptist Church Friday night by the Pathfinder Club.

The following program was given: Hostesses, Mesdames J. R. Porter, C. A. Burton, C. B. Morris, R. Y. King, H. T. Burton.

Invocation—Mrs. William Gray Freword—Mrs. B. L. Jenkins Leader—Mrs. Ed Dishman Hymn No. 73—Audience Sextette, "Our King," Augusto Rotoli, Mesdames Word, Heath, Thompson, Warren, Braswell, and Dishman.

Scripture, Isa. 35:5-6, 40:11; Mat. 11:28-29.

"He Shall Feed His Flock," Mrs. Howze.

From the Messiah, "Come Unto Him," Mrs. Heath.

Scripture, Micah 6:2; Isa. 7:14, 9:6.

Story, "When the Prince Came," Minor-Bryant, Mrs. Cox.

Sextette, "Hark, Hark My Soul," Harry R. Shelly, Mesdames Heath, Powell, Word, Warren, Braswell and Howze.

Hymn No. 114—Audience Accompanists, Mesdames Powell, Bryan and Thompson.

KILL KARE KNEEDLE CLUB MEETS WITH MISS HARNED

The Kill Kare Kneedle Klub held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon with Miss Ida Harned as hostess. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in conversation and sewing.

Guests present were Mesdames M. L. Stricklin, Joe Goldston, Lee Bell. Members were Mesdames H. C. Brumley, W. B. Sims, Eva Draffen, S. W. Lowe, H. Mulkey, Lon Rundell, Cap Lane, W. A. Massie, J. R. Bartlett, Miss Etta Harned.

EDITH SHELTON ENTERTAINS WITH PARTY FRIDAY

Miss Edith Shelton entertained a group of friends Friday night with an enjoyable party at the home of her parents. Games of Chinese checkers and others were played during the evening.

Delicious refreshments were served to Misses Betty Jane Smith, Maxine Ellis, Miriam Gordon, Jean and Ruth McDonald, Messrs. Rayburn Smith, J. D. Swift, Jr., Claude McGowan, Charlie Murphy, Carlton Gordon.

BLUE BONNET GIRLS MEET THURSDAY

The Baptist Blue Bonnet girls met Thursday for their seventh regular meeting. Two new members were enrolled. Four songs were sung by the group. The study for the afternoon was a Pair of Shoes for Christmas. Nine were present.

JR. ART CLUB BAZAAR TO BE AT LOWE'S STORE

The Christmas bazaar which the Junior Art Club will sponsor Saturday, Dec. 17, will be held in the building formerly occupied by Lowe's store in the post office block, next to Whitlock's Barber Shop. The public is invited to come to see the gifts and foods which will be for sale.

Anyone who desires to put articles in the bazaar for sale at any price they wish to set. The club will receive twenty per cent for selling them. Fancy work and fancy foods are especially desirable.

JR. H. D. CLUB PLANS YEAR BOOK

The Junior Home Demonstration Club met in regular session Thursday afternoon at the clubrooms with Mesdames Hazel Lusk and Mary Wallace as hostesses.

The meeting was opened by all repeating the club prayer led by the president, Mrs. Mattie Ballew.

During the business session, it was voted to meet at 2:30 instead of the 3 o'clock hour. A party for the Senior H. D. Club, to be held Dec. 22, was planned. The new year book was worked out during the rest of the afternoon.

Light refreshments were served to Mesdames Viola Bones, Lucille Chesshir, Marie Patterson, Ruth Killough, Dollie Wilson, Dale Holland, Alysie McMahan, Hattie Palmer, Mattie Ballew.

McDOWELL MUSIC CLUB STUDIES CADMAN

The McDowell Music Club met with Mrs. Simmons Powell Tuesday afternoon. The program was on Cadman, the composer. Mrs. Frank White read a paper written by Mrs. Tom Goldston on Cadman. Mrs. Millard Word played a piano solo and Mrs. Frank Heath sang a solo. A guest, Ethelyn Drennan, also played a solo. A short business session was held.

Those present were Mesdames Frank Heath, Allen Bryan, Frank White, J. H. Howze, L. E. Thompson, Marvin Warren, David McCleskey, Will Word, Millard Word, Billie Johnson, Lee Bell, George McCleskey and Misses Etta and Ida Harned. Guests were Mrs. U. J. Boston and Miss Ethelyn Drennan.

T. E. L. CLASS HAS CHRISTMAS DINNER

Members of the T. E. L. Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a Christmas dinner and social at the home of Mrs. A. W. Simpson Tuesday. A bountiful meal was served at noon. Gifts were exchanged from a large tree. Conversation and games followed. Thirty-five were present.

Husband of Former Clarendon Woman Dies In Tulsa

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mayes were called to Tulsa Saturday by the death of John L. Daniel. Mrs. Daniel is a niece of the Mayes and made her home with them for several years. She was Catherine Naff. An eight-year-old son survives him.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday morning from the Stanley and McCune Funeral Home by Dr. C. W. Kerr of the First Presbyterian Church of which Mr. Daniel was a member. Daniel was a prominent accountant and tax specialist in Tulsa. He was a World War veteran and had worked for oil companies in Old Mexico, Argentine and Bolivia. He was socially prominent in Tulsa. His mother, five brothers and two sisters survive him.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayes returned here Wednesday.

CHILDREN APPEAR ON MOTHERS' CLUB PROGRAM

Children of members were featured on the program at the regular meeting of the Mothers' Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Howze was leader of the program with a discussion of "Prop-er Gifts For Children." Children taking part on the program were Mary Ann Landers, reading; Janice and Myrre McDonald, songs; Louva Hunt, reading; John and Patty Molewsorth; dance; accompanied by Nelda Sut Burton; Lloyd Hunt, reading; Jimmy Douglas, clarinet solo.

The hostesses, Mesdames Bill Bromley and D. W. Wadsworth, served refreshments of date pudding and tea and coffee to Mesdames Walter Clifford, Regan Bryan, Ralph Decker, Clyde Douglas, Alfred Estlack, J. H. Howze, Alvin Landers, Jack Molewsorth, J. H. Miller, Paul Smith, Ernest Hunt, Elvis Birch, Nathan Cox, W. C. McDonald, Cap Morris and Mary Ann Landers, Janice and Myrre McDonald, Louva Hunt, John and Patty Molewsorth, Nelda Sue Burton, Lloyd Hunt, Jimmy Douglas, Inell Cox, Barbara Estlack, Margaret Fay Wadsworth.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB ENJOYS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The members of the Friendship Club enjoyed a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. J. E. Mongole Tuesday afternoon. A large tree and other Christmas decorations lent color to the affair. Gifts were exchanged between members and a lovely box of gifts for the club sent by Miss Idelle Durret, granddaughter of Mrs. G. J. Teel who is attending L. S. U. at Baton Rouge was opened. A handkerchief shower was given for Mrs. N. C. Smith who is leaving soon. Mrs. Stocking read the Bible lesson and Mrs. Aileen Skinner gave a prayer.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughters, Misses Edgar Mae and Mabel, to the following: Mesdames C. R. Skinner, Aileen Skinner, N. C. Smith, J. A. Meaders, Glen Williams, Tyree, L. Ballew, Eva Womack, Sawyer, G. J. Teel, J. D. Stocking, J. L. Allison, Absher, Miss Katie Meaders, members, and Mrs. W. A. Massie and Emily Ann Smith, guests.

TEXAS LOSES HER BATTLE FOR FEDERAL COTTON LABORATORY

Texas lost a bitter fight for one of the federal government's \$1,000,000 regional research laboratories with announcement Wednesday of location of the four gigantic units in four other states.

MORRIS NORMAN TO DIE FRIDAY FOR HIS CRIME HERE

AUSTIN, Dec. 13.—The Board of Pardons and Paroles today announced it had voted unanimously against clemency for Morris Norman, 20, negro, who is scheduled to die in the chair at Huntsville, Friday, Dec. 16.

He was convicted by a Donley county jury recently for an attack on a Clarendon white woman.

The three-member board in a statement declared a careful review of the case left no question of Norman's guilt.

"He made a written confession, fully detailing the horrible facts," the board said. "We have a report from both medical supervisors and the psychiatrist of the Texas Prison System to the effect the subject is of sound mind and shows no evidence of psychosis or other mental abnormalities.

"There is not a single mitigating fact or circumstance to be found in the entire record. The penalty assessed by the jury was well deserved and the subject should be executed at the time and place and in the manner stated in the sentence of the court."

AAA QUOTAS WIN EXCEEDS NINETY PERCENT HERE

DONLEY COUNTY FARMERS VOTE 595 TO 50 FOR MARKETING QUOTAS

Six hundred and forty-five Donley county farmers participated in the referendum held over the nation last Saturday, Dec. 10th, to decide whether or not marketing quotas for cotton and corn were to be placed in force for the coming year. The quotas won a top-heavy victory here when 595 voted yea, with only 50 dissenting, making a majority of above 90 per cent, which topped the nation's average by some eight per cent plus.

The vote was taken here under supervision of the county committee, composed of Nolie Simmons, W. C. Bridges and C. E. Bairfield.

Returns from the agriculture adjustment administration's referendum among cotton, rice and tobacco growers promised to precipitate a controversy in congress over the administration's farm program.

Returns showed that cotton growers voted to invoke marketing quotas on the 1939 crop by a smaller majority than last year, but tobacco and rice growers had rejected quotas on their crops.

Almost complete returns showed that 937,604 cotton growers in 19 states voted for quotas against 147,917 opposing them. The percentage approving, 84.2 per cent, compared with last year when 92 per cent approved the quotas.

A two-thirds vote is necessary to make the restrictions effective. Administration officials claimed approval of the cotton quotas indicated support of the new deal farm program. Opponents, however, contended that rejection of the rice and tobacco quotas and the decrease in the percentage of approval by cotton growers showed that farmers were "losing faith" in the program.

The laboratories will be located at Peoria, Ill.; New Orleans, La.; Philadelphia, and in the San Francisco bay area.

LIONS DONATE \$25 TO CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND

CLUB VOTES NO LUNCHEON FOR DECEMBER 27—ACCOUNT HOLIDAYS

In keeping with the Christmas spirit the Clarendon Lions Club voted Tuesday at its regular luncheon to donate the sum of \$25 to the United Charities Christmas fund to provide baskets to the underprivileged of the community. Since many members will be away for Christmas holiday vacations, the club voted to hold no luncheon on Tuesday, Dec. 27, but to divert the cost of that lunch to the charity work outlined above.

Billy Thornberry, student in Clarendon schools, was presented in a group of piano numbers which added to the enjoyment of the luncheon hour.

Guests for the day were Dr. H. R. Beck, who recently moved here from South Dakota to open a dental office, and Scout Executive Roberts of Pampa. Both guests spoke briefly.

United Charities In Plan Session For Christmas Cheer

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the City Hall the local United Charities officials and representatives from the various co-operating clubs and churches met to plan for the annual holiday distribution of Christmas baskets to the underprivileged and needy of this community and Donley county.

County Superintendent Kaxan- augh was named as head of the committee to arrange for the sur-

vey of needs and distribution of Christmas baskets over the county, and Mrs. Howze with Messrs. McKee, Horn and Morris of the organization will supervise the listings in the community. Messrs. Carway, McKee and Morris were named as a purchasing committee to provide the extra items in evening up the baskets, that a uniform supply would be guaranteed.

Mrs. Louie Thompson was appointed to head a committee from the participating organizations to make up the baskets from the

food and toys resulting from the Community Christmas Tree on the evening of Dec. 22.

W. B. Haile was named to head the committee for the securing of trucks for the delivery of the baskets to the approved lists in the community.

A meeting will be held in January for the annual election of officers and to hear reports of the 1938 Christmas activities of the organization.

A. T. Jefferies transacted business in Amarillo Friday.



Our Wish to you

And may you remember this holiday season with increasing pleasure throughout the New Year. We realize that we have been fortunate to render our bit of service among such a fine group of people and we hope that our every relation with you has been pleasant, and that every business transaction has been all you expected.

And so at this holiday season, we extend to you, not as a customer alone, but, as a valued friend, our wholehearted thanks for the many kindnesses shown this business.

RUSSELL'S MARKETS

IN PIGGLY WIGGLY and FARMERS EXCHANGE

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

GOOD THROUGH DECEMBER 24

ORANGES 288, dozen 14c; 222, dozen 19c; 176, dozen 25c; California Navels, 1/2 box \$1.48

Cranberries lb 23c

APPLES 138, dozen 29c; 100, dozen 32c; 88, dozen 35c; Fancy Delicious, box \$2.35

DATES 1 pound seedless, 15c; 2 pounds bulk 25c

CANDY Bulk, Xmas, 2 lbs. 25c; Candy Bars, 3 for 10c; Wrigley's Gum, 3 for 10c

PEACHES Del Monte No. 2 1/2, 2 for 35c

Grapefruit Small, each 2c; Medium, each 2 1/2c; Texas Seedless

PEARS Del Monte or Gold Bar No. 2 1/2 21c

NUTS Almonds 23c; Brazils 23c; Walnuts, lb. 23c

PINEAPPLE Flats, Crushed and sliced 3 for 28c

Celery, per stalk 10c; Lettuce, 2 heads 9c

SUGAR Powdered 2 for 15c

COCONUT 1/4 lb. Bakers 10c; 1/2 lb. Bakers 19c; 1 lb. bulk 22c

PECANS Shelled, Fancy halves, pound 49c

APPLES 138 size, dozen 20c; 100 size, dozen 27c; 88 size, dozen 30c; Fancy Winesaps, box \$1.98

SUGAR 10 lbs. bulk 49c; 10 lbs. Domino 52c; 25 lbs. Dom. \$1.29

FLOUR 12 lbs. Yukon 45c; 24 lbs. Yukon 75c; 48 lbs. Yukon 1.35; 48 lbs. Perryton \$1

LARD Merit, 4-lb carton 42c; Merit, 8-lb. carton 79c; Jewel, 4-lb. carton 45c; Jewel, 8 lb. carton 85c

COFFEE Plymouth, 2 lbs. 35c; Piggly Wiggly, lb. 22c; Fresh Roasted

BEANS Pinto, G. N., Baby Limas 3 lbs. 19c

MEAL 10 lbs. A. Jemima 27c; 10 lbs. C. Dodger 27c; 20 lbs. Great W. 39c

MILK Pet or Carnation 7 cans 25c

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

At this Christmas Time, we pause, to wish each and everyone, a Happy Christmas, and a Prosperous New Year, and to Thank you all for your patronage during the past year, and hope that we may have that pleasure during the New Year.

Gulf Service Station L. L. WALLACE, Prop.



Our Entire Organization Joins In Wishing a Very MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYONE

Antro Hotel and Cafe Bowen Bus Station



Quality Gifts such as these mean pride to the giver and happiness to the receiver:

- Of course, Dresses and Hats, Beautiful House Coats and Robes, Tucktite Costume Bags, Charmene Gloves, Clever Colorful Aprons, Exquisite Lin-gerie, Admirable Hosiery, Lovely Handmade Handkerchiefs for both men and women.

The Ladies Shop DRESSES AND ACCESSORIES

PIGGLY WIGGLY

C. H. S.

The Broncho Range

C. J. C.

Devoted to the Students of Clarendon High School, Junior College and Junior High School

THE BRONCHO RANGE
Published exclusively each week in The Clarendon News by the students of the Junior College, High School, and Junior High.

STAFF:
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: RAYBURN SMITH
ASSISTANT EDITOR: BILLIE HORTON
SPORTS EDITOR: JACK REEVES
CONTRIBUTORS: Glenna Deal, Maxine Ellis, June McMurtry, Billie Lou Gilbert, Elgin Risley, Jean Percy, Clyde Douglas.

Senior Class Rings Arrive

At last the senior rings are here. Some of the seniors can quit school now because they have their rings—that seems to be all that some are going to school for.

The rings are really attractive, and it is the belief of the senior class that they are the prettiest senior rings to be seen in high school in a number of years.

One certain boy who got his ring first had the pleasure of modeling it for the other students, and incidentally a few of the senior girls had the rare privilege of holding his hand, particularly that blonde, the one he interviewed at the top of the steps.

June McMurtry is wondering just which finger she is going to wear hers on; there isn't much room on her right hand.

Most of the seniors are living in hopes that they can get their rings paid out.

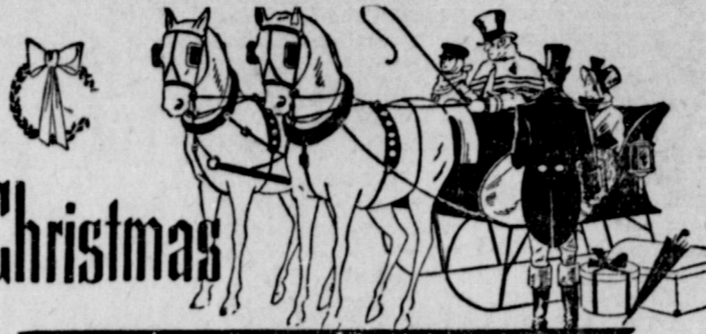
Band Selects Six Best Members

The band voted Monday for the six best players. They were awarded a pass to the show by Mr. Mulkey. The winners in the different divisions were:

- Best disciplined, L. D. Lammus.
- Most improved, Dan Boston.
- Best to watch dynamic markings, J. B. King.
- Most improved player, C. B. Douglas.
- Best attitude, Ray Bulls.
- Girl who tries the hardest, Bet. Caraway.

Honor Roll

Sophomores	
Andis, Billy Ralph	88
Partlett, Betty Jo	89
Johnson, Orville	86
Johnson, Raymond	88
Jordan, Geraldine	85
Lane, Jo Alice	86
Morrisson, Elizabeth	91
Risley, Maurice	86
Robertson, Maxine	86
Williams, Mary Ella	86
Juniors	
Blackman, Ruth	86
Campbell, J. D.	90
Carille, Katrina	85
Goldston, Lucille	88
Heckman, Lowell	86
McWhorter, Robert	85
Phelps, Mildred	90
Pipes, Clarence	92
Rampy, Jo Beth	87
Rodgers, Jack	94
Skelton, Bobby	90
Thomas, Bertha Mae	87
Tidwell, Gaynelle	90
Seniors	
Deal, Glenna	93
Eames, Rebecca	91
Gilbert, Billy Lou	87
Headrick, Billy	92
Hott, Frances	85
McMurtry, June	93
Patman, Billy	94
Riley, Pauline	85



Christmas

Our Sincere Good Wishes

At This Happy Christmastide THE BRONCHO RANGE

Editor and Staff

SANTA WORRIES

Oscar Butler thinks Mr. Clause will remember him this time as he has been better than he ever has. That doesn't prove anything though.

If Yvonne really means the things she says we doubt if Santa will visit her.

Frank Mahaffey's girl hopes the Santa Claus will bring him his dream boat. He has promised to buy her a new car when the ship sets anchor in harbor.

Santa is coming early to the Bronchos (we hope) by raising money for their letters. The jolly Saint Nick himself told me that several girls had told him that they wanted a chance to buy tickets from J. W. Goodman. They also added as a P. S.: "We want J's heart in our sock Christmas morning, too, if it can be arranged."

COLLEGE PERSONALITIES

Name: Ralph B. Grady, Jr.
Class: Freshman.
Major: Physical education.
Description: Height 6 feet; weight 160; brown eyes, brown hair.

Favorite sport: Football.
Pastime: Participating in sports.
Nick name: Mike and Sam.
Pet peeve: People who don't like blonds with blue eyes.
Ambition: Football coaching.
Hobby: Collecting arrow heads.
Favorite song: "Who Blew Out the Flame."

Name: Ray Palmer.
Class: Freshman.
Description: Six feet tall, weight 155 (wears boots).
Major: Agriculture.
Favorite sport: Football.
Pastime: Dancing.
Nick name: Dassie.
Pet peeve: High heel shoes with anklets.
Ambition: To tour the world.
Hobby: Jitterbug swing.
Favorite song: "Two Sleepy People."

Name: Anna Sue Williams.
Class: Sophomore.
Description: Height 5 feet, 6 1-2 inches, weight 125, red hair and blue green eyes.
Major: Home economics.
Favorite sport: Football.
Favorite pastime: Reading.
Nick name: Market Reporter.
Pet peeve: Stringy hair.
Ambition: To be a home economist.
Hobby: Collecting pictures.
Favorite song: "Who Blew Out the Flame."

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a new set of chemistry assistants. Those I have now don't even know Mc's law about chemistry.
Your nice little,
Zackie Salmon.

GREENER PASTURES For Range Riders

You can always tell a freshman By the vogueish things she wears,

You can always tell a sophomore By her high and haughty star stares,

You can always tell a junior by The men she dates and such.

You can always tell a senior, but You cannot tell her much.

When you are in a complaining mood and think that lessons are just terrible; when you are satisfied that your parents think you are a perfect genius; when you are all ready for the first opportunity to condemn the whole school, stop and reconsider. Ask yourself these simple questions, and answer them truthfully.

1. Would you like to play your radio during your first study hall?
(Yes, no, only if you were allowed to dance, too.)

2. Does it take you 15 minutes to get down to beginning your lessons?
(Yes, no, 30 minutes.)

4. What do you feel like after your first laboratory period in a week?
(Going every day; angels with dirty faces; going home.)

5. Do you count the boards on the study hall floor from interest or common old boredom?
(1; 2; neither.)

6. Do you write letters in class?
(This has no reflection on Joan Smith.)

(Yes, no, only important ones; only unimportant ones.)

7. When a new student comes into your fair college, do you treat him or her like you would your brother or sister?
(Yes, no, if they get our typewriter or our seat in the library.)

Do you feel any better now?
There's Two of Every Kind

(1) At a banquet: (a) Those who eat fast. (b) Those who go hungry.

(2) In history class: (a) Those who bring current events to class. (b) Those who follow Billy Latson's example.

(3) At Mrs. Mac's: (a) Those who eat. (b) Those who gossip.

(4) At a dance: (a) Those who dance. (b) Those who intermission.

(5) In a class: (a) Those who talk to the teacher after class. (b) Those who make below C.

(6) In a rumble seat: (a) Those who are cold. (b) Those who aren't.

—BR—
Almost \$14,000,000 worth of beauty shop equipment was manufactured in the United States in 1937, according to preliminary reports of the U. S. Census Bureau.

—BR—
WHITE, CLEAN—Cotton Rags wanted at the News Office.

JR. HIGH LIBRARY NOTES

Miss Parmlee, the state library inspector, visited our library and was very much pleased with it. There is a little Christmas tree in the library. We hope everyone will place a book on this tree to give to the library for Christmas.

IS IT TRUE

That Dan and Kelley were actually caught in the Martin community Friday night? They report that the Martin school play was a huge success.

That Jimmy Lumpkin comes to school with his hair combed now that Kitty Ruth has taken over.

That Margaret and Yvonne actually stood two Memphis boys up Friday night for a couple of Clarendon grocery store clerks?

That Led Jay is finally making a hit with the High School Seniors? We hope not for personal reasons, of course.

That Neil Wright often becomes ill right after a party invitation? That June McMurtry is the speed demon of the typing class this year? Poor Oscar!

That Mary Katherine Condon really thought that she could learn short hand in ten easy lessons?

That Jo Alice Lane is really as tame as a lion.

That J. B. Martin and Liz Zigler know how to run it over the typing teacher? They owe their success to the late Ethlyn Drennan.

LETTERS TO SANTA

Dear Santa:
Please give me a little weight this Christmas. I want to join the B.M.P.A. The big boys in the band won't pick on me so much. Also don't forget Naomi.

Yours (I hope) truly,
Yours (I hope) truly,

Dear Santa:
Please talk it over with Dorothea Riley and have her come back to school. We miss her so much. We want, too, a good place to dance, easier courses, and more girls like Thelma Tate. We have been good little boys and girls this year. Even Speedy Swift has quieted down a lot.

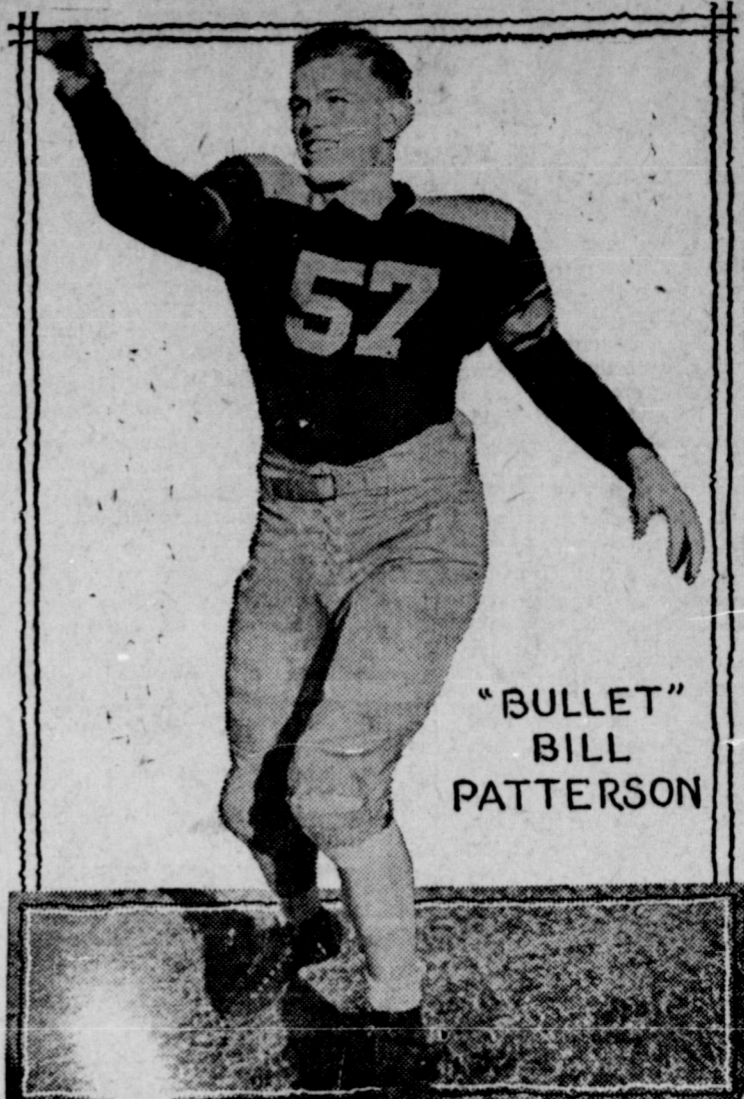
Yours for every thing,
The Fish.

Dear Santa:
Please bring me another preacher's son. I lost Murrel and John Burton is a little bit green. Also bring me a book entitled "How to Turn Down An Offer For a Date."

Your '37 queen,
Wanda Craft.

—BR—
Pat Slavin has returned home from A. and M. for the holidays.

—BR—
Bond Papers at The News.



"BULLET" BILL PATTERSON

Forgive Our Crooning It's Just Our Way of Wishing You Another MERRY CHRISTMAS



Santa Claus may be weary but he's not out. There's always time, he says, to "favor" his friends with a bit of song. (It's not how it sounds... it's the spirit!)

Another Christmas— Many More Friends...

Watson & Antrobus

HARDWARE—PLUMBING—SHEET METAL
PHONE 3

FALL Bargain Offer

SPECIAL RATES ARE OFFERED ON DAILY NEWSPAPERS

Take advantage of the Fall Bargain Rates now being offered by the Daily Newspapers, and renew your subscription NOW!

THE CLARENDON NEWS

is agent for the dailies and their Fall Bargain rates are as follows:

Amarillo Daily News\$6.00
Daily and Sunday

Ft. Worth Star-Telegram\$6.45
Daily Only

Ft. Worth Star-Telegram\$7.45
Daily and Sunday

Wichita Daily Times or
Wichita Falls Record News
\$5.50
Daily and Sunday

And of course you'll want the home paper! We are making special combination offers on the dailies and the Clarendon News that will create a saving for you.

CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND OBTAIN THE ATTRACTIVE COMBINATION RATES OF THE CLARENDON NEWS WITH YOUR FAVORITE DAILY NEWSPAPER

The Clarendon News

Silent AS A CHRISTMAS CANDLE



SERVEL Electrolux alone is permanently silent... because it is the only automatic refrigerator with no moving parts in its freezing system.

Atiny gas flame does the work! Whether you're about to buy your first automatic refrigerator or replace your present one, see the new 1939 Servel Electrolux models that are now on display!

- NO MOVING PARTS in the freezing system
- PERMANENT SILENCE
- CONTINUED LOW OPERATING COST
- MORE YEARS OF SERVICE
- SAVINGS THAT CAN PAY FOR IT



Thompson Bros. Co.

Clarendon, Texas

REG'LAR FELLERS

He'll Be A Golfer.

By Gene Byrnes



767

American News Features, Inc.

CAKE WALK

—Benefit City Park—

On Main Street, Dec. 22, 7:00 P. M.
(Following Community Tree)

40 to 50 Prize Cakes—your 10c fee will assist the park and may provide your Christmas Cake.

COME ONE

COME ALL



A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO

The Clarendon News

Telephone 66

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

AUSTIN.—The confirmation of appointive officials named by Governor-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel, may prove to be the rock upon which will come a split with the Legislature—if such a split develops—it was indicated here this week.

O'Daniel canvassed members of the Senate to ascertain their attitude toward naming of Representative Abe Mays of Atlanta, an East Texas general merchant and trader, and an "original approval from Mays' senator, Harold Beck, of Texarkana, the question of Mays' eligibility under the constitution provision prohibiting a member of the Legislature from appointment to an office the pay of which has been increased by a Legislature of which the appointee was a member, was immediately raised by other senators. It is the same question which was raised over appointment of Harry Graves as judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals. In a test case, the high court side-stepped on the merits of the controversy by rejecting the context on a legal technicality. May was a member of the Legislature which raised the salary of secretary of state from \$2,000 to \$6,000 a year, after an enabling constitutional amendment had been adopted by the people, two years ago. Several senators expressed doubt as to the legality of appointing Mays, and indicated the question might become important when confirmation of the appointment is sent to the Senate.

Another indication of friction between the Senate and the governor was seen by some observers in the announced intention of certain East Texas senators to oppose appointment of Carr P. Collins, rumored as the most likely appointee, as highway commissioner. In this case, the opposition apparently centered around the customary practice of appointing the highway commissioners by geographical sections. Collins lives in Dallas. The vacancy is caused by expiration of the term of John Wood of "deep East Texas," and East Texas salons contend the new commissioner should be from that section of the state. Reports here from the O'Daniel headquarters at Fort Worth have indicated that Lieutenant Governor Walter Wood, defeated for Attorney general despite O'Daniel endorsement, may be the choice, if opposition to Collins makes it seem inadvisable to send up the name of Collins after O'Daniel is sworn in.

TAX FIGHT SEEN

A tax fight along lines similar to those staged during several regular and special sessions during Allred's four years in office was envisioned, following the conference of O'Daniel with his "kitchen cabinet" at Fort Worth. Reports of the meeting indicated that the cabinet members, including leading business and industrial leaders, had recommended to the governor-elect that he endeavor to spread the tax burden that would be necessitated to raise \$40,000,000 necessary to pay \$15 pensions to everybody over 65, instead of trying to put the burden on any one industry or line of business. That means, observers here said, an "omnibus tax" bill, similar to those which have caused such bitter legislative battles in the past. Observers pointed out that an "omnibus bill" permits the lobbyists of each affected industry to work together for the defeat of the bill, greatly increasing the opposition strength. They also pointed out that many of the men who consulted as "kitchen cabinet" with O Daniel, pay out thousands of dollars annually to staffs of legislative lobbyists in Austin. It caused some speculation here as to whether the kitchen cabinet may not be leading the inexperienced new governor up a blind alley, so far as the taxation fight is concerned.

SENATE PROBERS MEET

Members of the Senate investigating committee, which has functioned during the past two years and contributed much publicity and not a little political influence to the current scene, met in Austin this week-end and laid the groundwork for their final report, which will be made to the new Senate. It includes Holbrook of Galveston, defeated for reelection, chairman; Hill of Henderson, re-elected; Albert Stone of Brenham; Wilbourne Collie of Eastland, and Weinert of Seguin, all holdovers. The report will deal with the Colorado River flood investigation and briefly, with a probe of the game, fish and oyster commission. Other probes conducted by the committee which have become moot meanwhile, include the land office investigation and the questioning of Attorney General Bill McCraw during the pre-primary campaigns this year. McCraw was defeated for governor and Land Commissioner Bill McDonald failed of reelection, making reports on these matters superfluous.

RAP BOND PLAN

As predicted in this column several weeks ago, the Tabor plan for refinancing the counties road debt by issuing a \$182,000,000 state bond issue, is creating wide discussion and meeting strong opposition throughout the state. Three hundred county officials and others interested, discussing the plan under auspices of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce at Palestine this week-end, refused to endorse it, and pledged their efforts to working out a more acceptable program. Among those who condemned the Tabor plan was Judge Jake Loy of Sherman, president of the County Judges Association who charged the plan would give the proposed debt board too broad powers and penalize county by forcing them to give up large sums from their road and bridge and auto license funds. Whatever plan is worked out will have to be submitted to the Legislature, and in turn, submitted by them, to the voters for constitutional authority to issue state bonds. That will be difficult to get the voters to approve, in the opinion of most observers in Austin.

NOTES

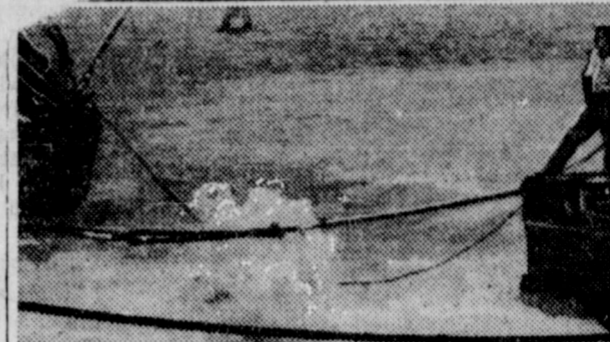
Saturday and Sunday oil production holidays during September and October reduced production to such a point that there was a decline of over \$500,000 in revenue collected by the state from oil taxes, as compared with the same months last year. Elaborate plans for an inaugural pageant that will attract 75,000 or more visitors to Austin are being planned by the local committee. There will be no ball, but a public inaugural ceremony in the University Stadium, weather permitting, followed by public receptions at the capitol and the hotels. Gov. Allred, nearing the end of his 4-year tenure, released this week the first section of his final message to the Legislature, reviewing the accomplishments of his administration. He pointed to establishment of the pension and unemployment compensation systems, urged broadening of the pension law, but did not commit himself to the "\$30-for-everybody" program advocated by his successor, W. Lee O'Daniel. State employees will get paid early, so they will have spending money for Christmas in December, and they will also get about a week's Christmas holiday, in most departments, most offices closing from Dec. 23 through Dec. 30, with a January 1 holiday also.

MALARIA DEATHS REDUCED

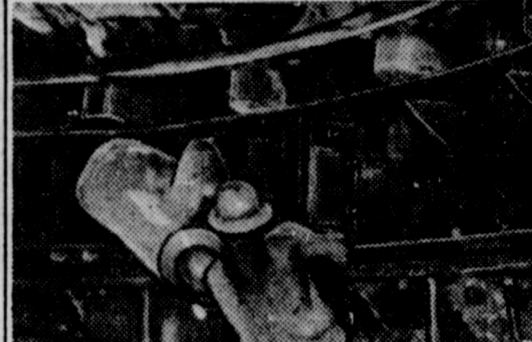
Deaths from malaria fever in the United States have decreased 61 per cent since 1909, according to U. S. Census Bureau reports.

Subscribe for The Clarendon News.

Day's Work On New York's Newest Tunnel Set At Ninety Minutes a Day For 2,000 Sandhogs



EAST RIVER GEYSER formed by escaping air from the tunnel 70 feet below is the only surface indication of the sandhogs at work under the river bed.



COMPRESSED AIR keeps the river away. Increases in pressure cut down the amount of time men are permitted to work. Two 45-minute shifts a day will be tops when maximum pressures are reached.



HONOR FOR THE SANDHOG—Model of a statue honoring the daring craft is shown by sculptor Leo Lentelli to Queens Midtown Tunnel Commissioner, Wm. H. Friedman.



COFFEE FOR STIMULATION after the shift is over. State law provides that the contractor must provide coffee free of charge when men return from the compression locks.

Working Time Will Be Cut as Dangerous Tube Job Reaches Most Difficult Phase

NEW YORK—Working schedules for 2,000 sandhogs on the new \$58,000,000 P. W. A. financed Queens Midtown Tunnel are being progressively cut as the project, one of the most dangerous underwater jobs ever constructed, reaches its critical stage of development. The twin bores, from the Manhattan side and from the Queens shore, have now been pushed out under the bed of the East River, requiring constant increases in the air pressures used to keep water out of the excavation. As the pressure rises, the safe working time

for the men is steadily reduced. By the time maximum pressure of 43 pounds per square inch is reached, sandhogs who spend six hours underground under lower pressures will be working only two 45-minute shifts a day. Wages, however, rise with each increase in pressure.

Sandhogs Protected by Law

One of the most dangerous of callings, the sandhog's profession is ringed about with numerous laws and safeguards. Among other hazardous diseases known as "bends," against which elaborate precautions have been taken. For example, state law requires contractors to supply, free of charge, quantities of steaming hot coffee

whenever the men come off shift. Coffee provides the stimulant necessary to offset the let-down on returning from the oxygen-laden headings to normal atmospheric conditions. A common sight in the "hoghouse," or barracks, is a knot of mud-spattered sandhogs gulping down hot black coffee.

In addition, showers and lockers must be provided, and physicians are on duty in a specially equipped hospital 24 hours a day. A careful individual check is made of each man's passage through the compression chamber that acclimatizes him to changes of pressure.

In spite of shortened shifts, the tunnel is progressing according to schedule, and is expected to be opened to vehicular traffic late in 1940.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH H. C. Gordon Pastor

As we approach Christmas, let us renew our devotion to the Kingdom Christ established. At

tend church next Sunday. Church school at 9:45 a. m. The sermon in the 11 o'clock service will be in keeping with the season. In the evening service, 7 o'clock, a Christmas program will be ren-

dered. A warm welcome awaits all who attend.

*** ** * * * * *
"America the beautiful lies in the hands of the gardeners"



This Newspaper and Your Favorite Magazines Are a Double Guarantee of Reading Satisfaction for Your Entire Family

AT BARGAIN PRICES

THIS NEWSPAPER—1 YEAR FOR ALL FOUR \$2.50 AND ANY 3 BIG MAGAZINES

- * American Boy 8 Months
- * American Fruit Grower 2 Years
- * American Girl 8 Months
- * American Poultry Journal 2 Years
- * Breeder's Gazette 2 Years
- * Capper's Farmer 1 Year
- * Christian Herald 6 Months
- * Cloverleaf American Review 2 Years
- * Country Home 2 Years
- * Mother's Home Life 2 Years
- * Motion Picture Magazine 1 Year
- * Movie Mirror 1 Year
- * National Live Stock Producer 2 Years
- * Pictorial Review 1 Year
- * Plymouth Rock Monthly 2 Years
- * Poultry Tribune 1 Year
- * True Experiences 1 Year
- * Rhode Island Red Journal 2 Years
- * True Romances 1 Year
- * Everybody's Poultry Magazine 2 Years
- * Farm Journal 2 Years
- * Good Stories 2 Years
- * Home Arts-Needlecraft 2 Years
- * Home Circle 2 Years
- * Home Friend 2 Years
- * Household Magazine 2 Years
- * Leghorn World 2 Years
- * Love & Romance 1 Year
- * McCall's 1 Year
- * Open Road (Boys) 1 Year
- * Parents' Magazine 6 Months
- * Pathfinder (Weekly) 1 Year
- * Romantic Story 1 Year
- * Screen Book 1 Year
- * Successful Farming 2 Years
- * True Confessions 1 Year
- * Woman's World 1 Year

Clip List of Magazines After Checking Ones Desired

FILL OUT COUPON AND MAIL TODAY

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I want the "Double Guarantee" Offer which includes a year's subscription to your paper and the magazines enclosed.

Name.....

St. or R.F.D.....

Town..... State.....



We Wish Everybody a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Hilliard's Service Station Telephone 37-M

Merry Christmas

We thank you for a generous patronage during the past year and at this Yuletide we are especially prepared to contribute to the most joyous Christmas you have known in five distinct ways.

1. BY DELIVERING TO YOU A NEW 1939 BUICK—America's Greatest family car for Better Service and Dependability. Compare Buick price range for Automobile Value.
2. BY BRINGING TO YOUR OWNERSHIP A BEAUTIFUL NEW 1939 PONTIAC IN 6 OR 8 CYLINDER MODELS—Holding national records for Beauty and Performance in the moderate price class.
3. By refitting your automobile with tires—FISKE TIRES—and adding other equipment at CARAWAY'S GARAGE, as you service your car with high quality Conoco Gas and Oils at our Station.
4. By providing your Christmas Breads, Pies and Cakes at CARAWAY'S BAKERY, where Quality is always the Standard.
5. By patronizing CARAWAY'S CAFE for incidental down-town meals, or enjoying more free time with your Holiday Guests by bringing them to our Cafe for fine menus and friendly table service.

It Is Our Pleasure to Serve Clarendon and Donley County In These and Other Ways As Opportunity Presents

Odos Caraway



We extend to you the season's best Christmas Greetings. Thanks for your business.

Homer Bones



Oranges Full of Juice, Texas, Peck 39c

Oranges 288 Size California Navels Dozen 15c



Grapefruit Large size Texas Marsh Seedless Dozen ... 39c

Peanuts Shelled and Roasted Pound ... 15c

'THESE PRICES CASH'

- ORANGES, Texas Seedles s, peck 39c; bushel \$1.50
FLOUR, Carnation, 48-lb. sack, \$1.35; 24-lb. sack 75c
APPLES, bulk, Romes, 10-lb. peck 35c
SPUDS, Colorado Red McClure's, peck 25c
SUGAR, Domino Pure Cane, 25 lbs. \$1.29
SUGAR, paper bag, 10 pounds 49c
SHORTENING, Bird Brand or K. B., 8-lb carton 85c
4-lb. carton 45c
Magic WASHING POWDER, lg. pkg, 1 cake soap 25c
MILK, Pet, Carnation, Rose Brand, 7 small cans 25c
SALMON, Pink Beauty, 2 for 25c
COCOA, Hersheys, 1-lb. can 15c
FLOUR, Land of Gold, guar., 48 lbs. \$1.00; 24 lbs. 55c
K. C. BAKING POWDER, 10-lb. can 98c
JOWLS, dry salt, pound 12 1/2c
BOLOGNA SAUSAGE, 2 lbs. 25c
JAM, Ma Brown, pure grape, 2-lb jar 35c
BEANS, Pinto, No. 1, re-cleaned, 3 lbs. 18c
MUSTARD, Red Ball, quart 10c

City Decorations—

(Continued from Page One)

and white paper in attractive design with Santa pictures. Inside the store is lavishly decorated with blue rope and silver icicles. Douglas and Goldston's has blue and white background in the windows. In the store myriads of foil banners hang about the store. The county agent's office features a large red bell with rope leading from it and lighted trees in the windows.

Rathjen's Shoe Store has strips of blue paper hanging against white wall and clusters of silver and white bells. Mellinger and Rosenwasser has a background of silver-studded blue paper for its display of gifts. A small tree is in the center window.

The windows of Price's Book Store are backed with red and white paper with a Santa Claus design. Two small lighted Christmas trees are in the corners. The Pastime Drug Store features a

scheme of red and green as does the Sugar Bowl. Little Mercantile Co. has the inside of their store elaborately decorated in red and green festooning draped diagonally and hung with icicles and ornaments. George Bagby has a lovely twelve-foot Christmas tree orrately decorated and lighted in his office. The Green Palace Shine Parlor is attractive with red and green festooning and wreaths.

Caraway's Cafe is adorned with red and green rope and icicles. Irene's Beauty Parlor features blue and silver rope and bells with wreaths. Stocking's Drug Store is bright with gold and white and blue and silver rope and other decorations, which feature bright colored pottery. The Antro silver-studded blue paper for its display of gifts. A small tree is in the center window.

The windows of Price's Book Store are backed with red and white paper with a Santa Claus design. Two small lighted Christmas trees are in the corners. The Pastime Drug Store features a

Piggly-Wiggly has blue rope hung with icicles and many green trees to carry out the seasonal theme. Palmer Motor Co. features a lighted tree in one window. Clifford & Ray is attractive with red and green, featuring a Santa Claus in the window with a Christmas tree.

The residences of Clarendon are being lighted attractively. Among the homes noted which have outdoor lights or windows with brilliant trees are those of U. J. Boston, Cap Morris, Bert Smith, Lee Muse, J. T. Patman, Olose Caraway, Elvis Birch, L. B. Penick, J. H. Howze, Rev. N. C. Smith. Many others will equip their homes in the next few days and by next week all Clarendon will shine like one great Christmas tree with the seasonal spirit artistically carried out.

CHURCHES OF CITY PLAN CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCE

MUSIC WILL FEATURE PROGRAMS; CHRISTMAS TREES FOR LITTLE FOLK

The churches of Clarendon are making their plans for the usual celebration of Christmas. This will take the form of pageants and various Christmas programs together with gift offerings. Most of the presentations will be held next week, as Christmas falls on Sunday.

The Presbyterian Church will have a program Sunday night, Dec. 17. Most of it will be musical. The Woman's Auxiliary will have a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at the church and the Sunday school Christmas tree will be held Saturday, Dec. 24. The Beginners' and Primary Departments will give a play at this and Santa will be present. This church will as usual sponsor the negro Christmas tree Dec. 25. Toys and candy will be presented to the children.

A Christmas sermon will be preached at the Baptist Church, Dec. 18, by Rev. King. Special music will be featured. This church will also have a Sunday school Christmas tree Saturday night. On Christmas day, the McDowell Club will present a program of music at the morning service.

The Episcopal church will observe Christmas with their regular midnight service December 24. Carol singing and a brief message by Rev. N. C. Smith will precede the communion service which will be held at 12 o'clock. This is always one of the most impressive services of the season.

The First Christian will have a Christmas program Friday, Dec. 23 at 7 o'clock at the church. The program will be presented by the Young People. A tree will be the center of attraction for the youngsters. On Wednesday after Christmas, the annual roll call of the church will take place, at which time Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Austin will be present.

The Methodist Church will have a special program Sunday night, Dec. 18 at the regular evening hour. The adult, young people and intermediate departments will present this program which will include stories, carols and special music. On Tuesday, Dec. 20, the Junior Department will have a Christmas tree and party at 6 o'clock, and the nursery beginners and primary will have one Wednesday at 3 p. m.

Mrs. B. P. Brents went to Amarillo Wednesday.

Amarillo Meeting of West Texas Chamber Votes To Form National Wide Group for Equal Freights

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has launched a nationwide movement for equalization of freight rates.

Directors of the regional organization at a district meeting in Amarillo Monday voted to form the National Freight Rate Equality Federation. Local Chambers of Commerce, producers and consumers groups, women's clubs and other organizations are being invited to join in the campaign to remove unequal freight rate zones.

Each cooperating group will name three delegates to attend a meeting which will be called at an early date, to perfect the organization. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is serving as the initiating body and will act as a clearing house for the work until permanent organization of the federation, the first thing of its kind in the nation, is completed.

The problem of freight rate discrimination in various degrees affects 85 per cent of the territory of the United States, but West Texas, when judged by population and production, stands at the very peak of the discriminations," D. A. Bandeen, WTCC manager states.

The campaign broadening the freight rate equality movement to other states and territories affected will be started immediately. H. S. Hilburn, Plainview, WTCC president, said. Other district WTCC meetings also probably will be held soon, he added.

A legislative mandate to the Interstate Commerce Commission requiring equality of rates as between zones is recommended as the remedy to the situation by the WTCC traffic board in its recently issued freight rate report. This course has been endorsed by scores of newspapers throughout the state and by the newly formed federation.

Carl A. Studer, Canadian, president at the Amarillo meeting. Hilburn, Bandeen and J. M. Willson, Floydada director, were the speakers. Twenty-one cities were represented. They were: Abert, Amarillo, Abilene, Borger, Canadian, Clarendon, Canyon, Dalhart, Dimmitt, Dumas, Floydada, Fort Worth, Hereford, Houston, Lockney, Memphis, Pampa, Plainview, White Deer, Stratford and Texico.

There Is Always Worship—Fellowship—Service

We are to have our regular Christmas service next Sunday at the Baptist Church, since the following week will be filled with activities pointing toward the birth of Christ. Christmas is a Christian contribution to the world and is characteristic of other high and holy idealistic and realistic contributions. The world without Christ would be like the universe without light. Christmas is preeminently Christian and should always be observed as such. Therefore, the services next Sunday morning and evening will be in keeping with what we thin kought to be the spirit of Christmas. Special music at each service.

You are cordially invited to participate in the delightful experience of worship with us as we come together for these services.

Robert Patton, son of Mrs. A. H. Baker, underwent a serious operation in California this week.

MODERN



The methods of Buntin's have kept pace with the changing times. This is apparent in the manner in which our services are conducted, the impressive appointments of our chapel, the completeness of our motor equipment, the efficient direction of our attendants, and the broad experience of our staff.

Lady Assistant In Attendance BUNTIN Funeral Home

Donley Oil Tests Are Still Drilling This Week

The two Donley county oil tests are progressing though not particularly. The Nellie Kute-man No. 1 near Hedley is being drilled at 3900 feet this week. It is expected to continue until something definite is discovered. The new well, eight miles east of Clarendon, has just started drilling and there is nothing sensational yet. This well was spudded in Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seals of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Horton the past week.

INFANT SON OF MR. AND MRS. FONTAYNE ELMORE IS BURIED TODAY

Funeral services were conducted Thursday morning at 10 a. m. at the family residence for Don Allen Elmore, month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fontayne Elmore, who died Wednesday from pneumonia. He was born November 12 of this year. His parents and one sister, Mary Edna, survive.

The Season's GREETINGS

With the utmost sincerity and pleasure we wish to express our thanks to you and wish you a Merry Christmas, and A Happy New Year. We have appreciated your business this past year. May we continue to have your esteem, friendship and co-operation during 1939.

HOLLAND BROS.

PHONE 364



FOOD Specials

Only one week to Christmas. Assure yourself of a perfect dinner by ordering your holiday foods at BARTLETT'S today.

CHRISTMAS FOOD SALE

- Powdered SUGAR 23c 3 for
Brinful SALMON 25c 2 for
COFFEE Folger's 29c 2 lbs 57c 1 lb
TOMATOES 22c 3 No. 2 cans
PICKLES 19c Full Quart

- WALNUTS 23c pound
ALMONDS 25c pound

- Fancy Mixed Candy 25c 2 pounds
Juicy ORANGES 15c Dozen

- SUGAR 10 lbs. Kraft bag .49
Nice LEMONS 23c Dozen
Winesap APPLES 19c Dozen

- BERT AYER'S COUNTRY SAUSAGE IN MARKET
CRACKER JACKS 10c 3 for
Chuck Wagon Beans 22c 3 for

- JELLO All flavors .5 Each
Fancy MEAL 39c 20 pounds
Hershey's Chocolate 25c 2 8-oz. pkgs.

- PECANS 20c pound
Prince Albert Xmas Package 1 lb. can 79c

- MARSHMALLOWS 15c Angelus, 1 lb.
CIGARETTES \$1.50 Xmas wrapped, ct.

- FISH Lake Trout .15 Pound
Candy and Gum 10c 3 for
Post Toasties Package 10c

BARTLETT FOOD STORE AND MARKET
WE SELL FOR CASH ONLY WE DELIVER PHONE 81-M
ASK FOR YOUR M & M COUPONS



Annual Home-Town Edition

FIRST

—IN CIRCULATION
—IN ADVERTISING
—IN READER INTEREST
—IN COMMUNITY SERVICE

THE CLARENDON NEWS

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—FOR CLARENDON
—FOR HER CITIZENS
—FOR HER PROGRESS

\$2.00 Per Year All The Local News While It is News. CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY DECEMBER 15, 1938 Established in 1878. New Series, Vol. 49 NO. 50

Donley County's Adair Hospital Renders Invaluable Service Here

Notable Texans Join With Early-Day Neighbors In Tribute and Unofficial Nomination of "Garner For President"

DETROIT, Texas, Dec. 6.—Declaring that John Garner's record of public service "is without blot or stain, a matchless record seldom equaled and never surpassed in the annals of American history," Roy Miller of Corpus Christi, Democratic leader and long-time friend of the vice president, delivered the principal address at the nation's first Garner-for-president rally here today.

Thousands of Texans of all ages, from oldtimers who "knew him when" to youngsters who aspire to emulate his faithful service to country; converged upon this historic community to present their most distinguished native son to the nation as "the best qualified American to succeed Franklin D. Roosevelt as president of the United States."

The meeting was held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the new gymnasium of the Detroit High School, situated only a few miles from the mud-chinked log cabin in which John Garner was born: 69 years ago.

Bands played and the crowd cheered as the speaker, many of them childhood friends and baseball teammates of the vice president a half century ago, extolled the old-fashioned American virtues of thrift, self-reliance, and hard work exemplified in the life and political career of the youthful "Chaparral Statesman" who went to Congress 35 years ago.

Roy Miller emphasized that "John Garner is not now and never will be an active candidate for the presidency," saying that "he seeks neither position, place, power, nor influence." But he added: "I have confidence that he, as long as he lives, will never fail or refuse to accept any call to duty which may come to him from his party or his country."

Significant reference to the third-term rumors current in political circles was made by Miller as he detailed Garner's logical fitness for the presidency: "We utter no criticism or disparagement of any other man. We offer no complaint concerning the public acts or official record of anyone. We do, however, plant our feet firmly upon Democratic and American tradition in respect to terms of service. We believe devoutly that the future safety of the republic depends upon our adherence to the old landmarks in precept as well as in tradition."

"John Garner," Miller said, "is the man of the hour. In his vivid personality, in his wide experience, in his broad knowledge, in his rugged honesty, in his fearless courage, in his human simplicity, in his abiding love of country, he combines all the qualities and qualifications which the times demand for the high office of the president."

"In such an atmosphere as this, I think we find the real soul and personality of America. From such humble surroundings as these, typified by the lowly log cabins where John Garner and his sainted mother were born, have

come the truly great in America's political history.

"They knew, as he knows, what America is, what America stands for, and why our American system of government was conceived.

"They knew, as he knows, what it means to toll and strive and work.

"They knew, as he knows, that there is no substitute for self-reliance and individual initiative, and that any system of government which takes from the individual these fundamental tenets of liberty cannot long endure as a democracy of free men.

"They knew, as he knows, that for men to be free they must be guaranteed only freedom of opportunity to work out their own destinies, and that the highest purpose and duty of government in a democracy is to assure every citizen an equal chance with his neighbor.

"This is the essence of John

Garner's political philosophy." Among several proud institutions of Clarendon and Donley counties is the Adair Hospital, which is listed as one of the splendidly efficient county hospitals of the Panhandle of Texas. In 1910 Mrs. Cornelia Adair, owner of the famous JA Ranch, built in Clarendon, the headquarters town of the ranch, the Adair

Hospital, primarily for the hospitalization of her ranch hands and members of their families, but with services available for the citizenship at large. In her will a dozen years later she set aside a trust fund of \$20,000 for the maintenance of the institution and for such deficits as might occur in the rising costs of operation

following the war. The board under which the hospital and trust operated had many anxious years trying to cope with mounting costs as they sought to maintain the usual fine service, while protecting the trust fund from seemingly unavoidable inroads.

A happy solution finally presented itself in 1930 when a contract was made with the commissioner's court of Donley county to operate the hospital as a county institution, assuming all deficits that might arise and maintaining the property in a satisfactory manner. Trust funds were expended by the original trust board in the remodeling of the building and the modernizing of equipment in the sum of \$8,000, which brought the Adair Hospital up to standard in every department, and gave Donley county an institution that saved the tax payers hundreds of dollars every year in the care of increased numbers of sick and indigent county charges due to the depression period. Today the property is conservatively appraised at in excess of \$30,000, the trust fund is lifting above the \$12,000 mark, the Adair Hospital is one of the most popular county projects and everybody is happy—thanks to Cornelia Adair and her foresight which always traveled hand in hand with her charities.

The present board of operation under county authority: F. E. Chamberlain, president; M. L. Stricklin, vice president; Odos Caraway, secretary-treasurer; C. B. Morris, T. R. Moreman, J. B. Masterson. The first four live in Clarendon, the latter two live at Hedley.

Mrs. Ruth Teat, R. N., is the pleasingly efficient superintendent and maintains a staff well up to the standard of county hospitals in much larger cities.

CELEBRATES 89TH BIRTHDAY WITH PERMANENT WAVE

Mrs. A. J. (Aunt Tom) Bullock celebrated her 89th birthday here recently by getting a permanent wave, her first, at a local beauty shop. She was very much pleased with the results though she said the high wind was rather hard on her hair while she scorned to wear a hat. Waiting so late to get a permanent is characteristic of Mrs. Bullock as she didn't marry until she was fifty and didn't give up horseback until 86.

directed to proceed with plans, specifications and construction on Highway 51, covering completion of grading and bridges from Dimmitt south to Lamb county line.

Lipscomb and Hemphill: Designation of highway from Highway 117, about three miles east of Darrouzett, to Lipscomb and thence to Highway 60 at or near Glazier.

Castro: State highway engineer



Garner's political philosophy." Miller was introduced by J. I. McWilliams. W. P. Corneilus, mayor of Clarksville, presided over the meeting.

Coast to Oklahoma Highway Routing On 370 In Donley

Designation of three new federal highways in Texas was requested Monday by the State Highway Commission.

The American Association of State Highway Officials was petitioned to make the following designations:

From Fort Worth via Mineral Wells, Breckenridge, Albany, Roby, Snyder, Lamesa and Seminole to the New Mexico state line west of Seminole.

From Port Arthur to the Oklahoma line northwest of Stratford via Woodville, Corrigan, Groveton, Palestine, Crockett, Corsicana, Ennis, Waxahachie, Fort Worth, Bowie, Wichita Falls, Vernon, Childress, Clarendon, Amarillo, Dumas and Stratford.

Extend United States Highway 56 from Van Horn over State Highway 54 to its connection with United States Highway 62 near Signal Peak, thence to El Paso over 62.

The highway department of Oklahoma and Colorado were asked to join in the request for the Port Arthur-Oklahoma line designation while that of New Mexico was asked to help obtain Fort Worth-New Mexico line designation.

The military drive previously designated in Bexar county was ordered extended from an intersection with Highway 90 east of San Antonio to an intersection with Highway 81 northeast of San Antonio at a point north of the Pratt underpass.

Orders by the state commission included:

Cochran and Yoakum counties: Designation of state highway from at or near Morton to at or near Plains.

Coast to Oklahoma: Designation of highway from Highway 117, about three miles east of Darrouzett, to Lipscomb and thence to Highway 60 at or near Glazier.

Castro: State highway engineer

Panhandle-Plains To Sponsor Salon Of Photography

CANYON.—Advanced amateur photographers of many communities of the Panhandle will send prints to the first annual Panhandle-Plains Salon of Photography.

Requests for entry blanks are being received from many places by Olin E. Hinkle, director of the Salon.

The photographic exhibit will be held in the Panhandle plains Historical Society museum here from January 18 to January 31. It is sponsored by the West Texas State Teachers College department of art. Amateur photographers of this region are being urged to send in their entry blank requests to the Salon director. No entry fee will be charged.

A jury of selection will study the prints and select a large number of the best ones for hanging. The deadline for submitting prints is January 15.

ing the entire eleven months of the year, however, were still 32.4 per cent below the corresponding period last year.

Marked increases occurred over October and over November last year in all price groups, the bureau report said.

New Automobile Sales Increase In November

AUSTIN.—Sale of new automobiles in Texas during November rose sharply over the preceding month and substantially over the corresponding month last year, according to the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas.

Reports from seventeen representative Texas counties show an increase in sales of 88.1 per cent over October and 17.9 per cent over November last year. Aggregate sales in these counties dur-

Clarendon Unsurpassed In Education With Junior College, Affiliated High School and Superior Grade Advantages

Clarendon can justly be proud of her schools. The system comprises a junior college, a senior high school a junior high school, and two elementary schools, the South Ward and the North Ward.

The Clarendon Junior College is in its twelfth year. There are one hundred and three students enrolled in the college this year. The college is now self-supporting. There are ten teachers who teach one or more classes in college. Eight of these teachers have masters degrees and the other two are working on their masters.

Work is offered in the following subjects: Business administration, twenty-two hours; education, twelve hours; English, twelve hours; mathematics, fifteen hours; science, thirty hours; social science, thirty hours; physical education, six hours; art, six hours; music, six hours. From the above courses, a student may obtain two years of college work leading to the following: Bachelor of arts degree; bachelor of business administration degree; pre-medical course leading to A. B. degree; pre-law courses, and teachers' courses. It is possible to obtain at least one year of college work here leading toward any degree desired.

All of the above work is affiliated with the State Department of Education and also with the Association of Texas Colleges. This means that all the work is accepted at full value by any of the senior colleges.

Clarendon Senior High School

has a student body of two hundred and twenty. The Junior High school has a student body of one hundred and eighty-two, and the North Ward (colored school) has an enrollment of forty-eight students.

There are thirty teachers employed in the public schools. Fourteen teach in the Senior High School, five in the Junior High School, ten in the North Ward, and one in the North Ward.

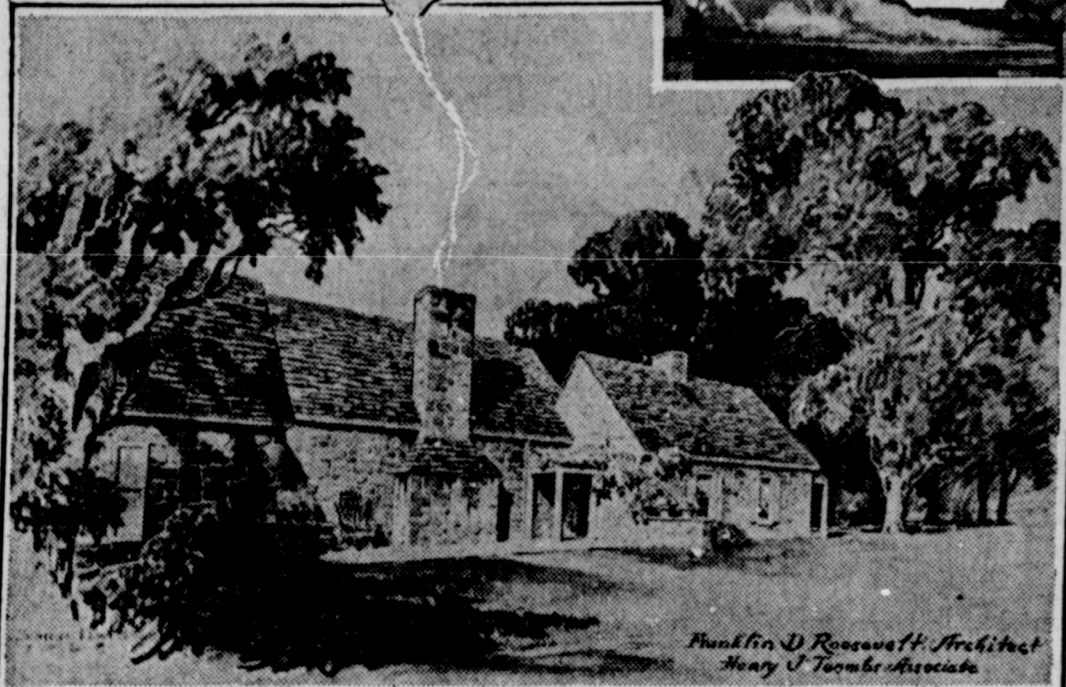
The High School has thirty-two and one-half affiliated credits in the following subjects: English, social science, mathematics, science, agriculture, home making, business administration, and instrumental music. All of the subjects are affiliated with the state department of education, the Association of Texas Colleges, and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This means that the credits of Clarendon High Schools are good in any college in the South. Or in other words a graduate of Clarendon High School can enter any college in the South without taking entrance examinations.

The Junior College and the High School have access to a library with over seven thousand volumes. This is perhaps the best library to be found in Texas in a junior college or high school. We have a full-time librarian in charge of the library.

Clarendon should be proud of her schools. Every citizen of the town should take pride in the schools and be willing to do his part to maintain the present high standards of the entire system.

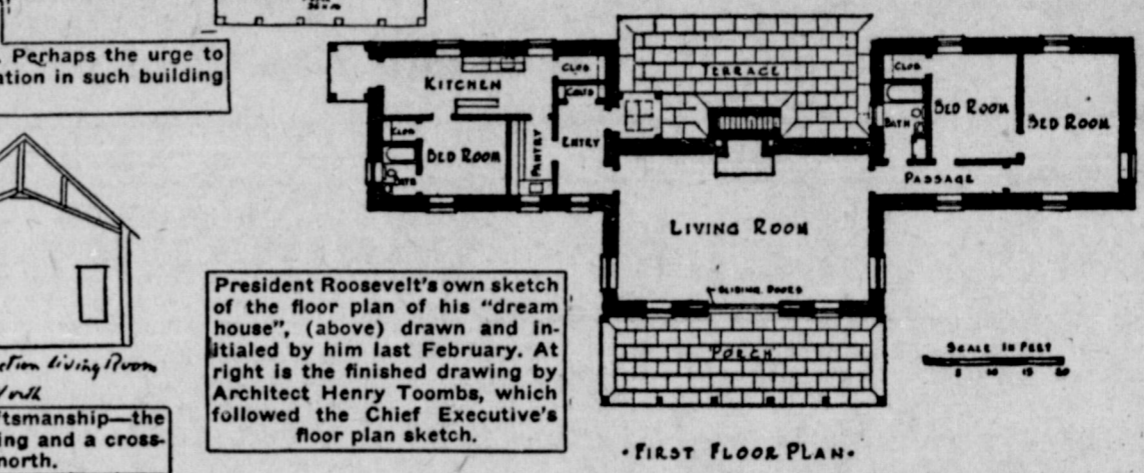
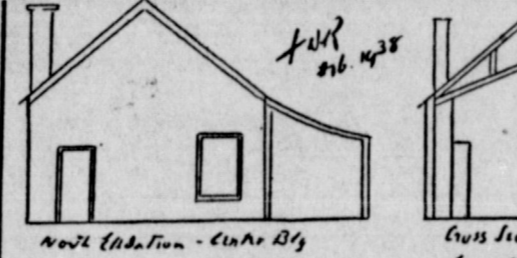
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S "DREAM HOUSE" LEADS THE WAY TO NATIONAL PROSPERITY

Dream House



Roosevelt, the builder. Shown above is the President as he laid the cornerstone for the new postoffice in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., last year. Perhaps the urge to build his own home was engendered by participation in such building dedications as this.

This is a drawing of the front of President Roosevelt's telephone-less "dream house." Estimated by the President to cost about \$15,000, Dutchess Hill Cottage is designed in the traditional Dutch Colonial style of architecture. It contains two bedrooms, bath, servants' quarters, kitchen and pantry and a large living and dining room. Its long roof is covered with fire-resistant mineral-surfaced asphalt shingles of the popular blue-black color.



How the rear of the one-story Dutchess Hill Cottage will appear in its secluded setting on a wooded knoll above the Hudson River. Of native stone, the structure will be heated with warm air from a cellar furnace.

A sample of the President's architectural draftsmanship—the north elevation of the center portion of the building and a cross-section of the living room from the north.

President Roosevelt's own sketch of the floor plan of his "dream house", (above) drawn and initialed by him last February. At right is the finished drawing by Architect Henry Toombs, which followed the Chief Executive's floor plan sketch.

A "Dream House" is leading America to a new prosperity. It stands today atop a wooded knoll overlooking the Hudson River. And it is President Franklin D. Roosevelt's personal contribution to the building program which economists have said is the country's quickest route to a nationwide business revival.

The house is literally the president's own. It is the culmination of a dream that has been with him for twenty years. And its final plans come from sketches drawn by the president's own hand.

Mr. Roosevelt recently disclosed to newspaper men that for twenty years he has wanted a home of his own. Last February he completed the sketches produced on this page. Now his dream

house has become an actuality and leaders of the building industries say its announcement will spur residential construction throughout the country.

The president's new home will be known as Dutchess Hill Cottage. It is named for the beautifully wooded knoll near Hyde Park on which it is situated—a 70-acre forest tract which the youthful Franklin D. Roosevelt roamed and knew well.

Its design is of the traditional Dutch Colonial style of architecture which originated in that part of the country.

A long, one-story structure with steeply pitched roof and small windows, the house will face due west, overlooking the Hudson. The side walls are constructed of native

field-stone, gathered from the fields around Krum Elbow. These are in rich reds, browns and gold-grays, contrasting handsomely with the painted wood shutters and square porch columns. The traditionally sweeping Dutch roof is covered with blue-black mineral-surfaced asphalt shingles.

The interior of the house is casually and comfortably planned. The central unit contains a large living room with an open fireplace dominating one side. Four large windows and sliding French doors permit a view up and down the river valley.

Two bedrooms and bath are contained in one of the two wings. In the other are the kitchen and servants' quarters.

The furniture will be of the

simple farmhouse type such as that used by the president's forbears when they first located in this country.

For, indeed, this will be a simple house, to meet a simple need. Mr. Roosevelt wants it as a quiet retreat where he may retire from the hustle and bustle of a noisy world. With that thought in mind, the president designed his home without a telephone—so that the outside world could not intrude upon his moments of rest and relaxation.

Dutchess Hill Cottage is almost completely unlike the typical American home built a few years ago by another famous statesman—Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas—though they are both covered with fire-resistant

asphalt shingles.

Governor Landon's home is set on a 25-acre site near Topeka. It is styled along the lines of Washington's colonial Mount Vernon, and the keynote of its architecture is simple beauty.

Large and Ionic columns of pressed steel support the high piazza that fronts Mr. Landon's home. It is constructed of permanent materials. Exterior walls are of brick, painted white. Two wings, which lead back from either end, form a three-sided court in the rear. The long expanse of roof, with five graceful gables, is surfaced with green asphalt shingles.

It is significant that both these famous Americans should specify colored asphalt shingles for their

new homes. In addition to their fire-resistant quality—an important factor in home safety—mineral surfaced asphalt shingles are today manufactured in a wide variety of colors which permit a selection to blend with the foliage of the surrounding country or with the other building materials used in the structure.

In designing his own home, President Roosevelt follows in the footsteps of Thomas Jefferson, who, in addition to being president, was also a talented architect. Mr. Jefferson designed his famous home, Monticello, near Charlottesville, Virginia.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, explained to newspaper men that he had called in Architect Henry Toombs, of Atlanta and New

York, to "assist" him because he didn't want to get caught practicing architecture without a license.

Although the president's dream house is now ready for occupancy, its completion is said to cast no prophecy concerning the possibility of Mr. Roosevelt serving a third term. It is simply the fruition of a dream he has long had to own his own home near the ancestral house at Hyde Park.

And it indicates, far better than any presidential decree could ever do, that within Mr. Roosevelt's breast surges the same desire to create and build his own home that has made of America a nation of land-owners where the family is still the unit of strength.

Shelterbelts Reduce Farming Hazards Says U. S. Bureau

The 7,000 miles of new shelterbelts or field windbreaks in the prairie states are demonstrating their value, both in protecting crops and soil from wind damage and in stabilizing crop yields, says a new publication of the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, which will especially interest Donley county farmers where shelterbelts are being planted.

According to the pamphlet, "Trees That Temper the Western Winds," shelterbelts may provide a kind of crop and soil insurance and make it possible to grow crops that would otherwise be hazardous or impossible. The Forest Service says that shelterbelts conserve moisture by retarding hot winds that blow in portions of the central and eastern Great Plains area now devoted to spring and winter wheat, corn, cotton and other crops. The drying power of a wind increases with its velocity. Many farmers are finding it possible to grow garden truck and fruit trees behind shelter provided by trees, and the shelterbelts will supplement the farm income in the future by providing crops of fence

posts, fuel, and other products and providing protection for livestock in winter.

Cottonwoods in Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas that were planted in 1935 are as much as thirty feet high this year, and their effect is already being observed in preventing seed from being blown out of the ground and in sheltering crops from searing hot winds for distances of twenty times the height of the trees. Snow lodges behind shelterbelts in winter, thus helping to conserve moisture.

The forest service points out that the first essential in growing trees successfully on the prairie-plains farms is to obtain seedlings produced from seed grown in the nearby locality. Trees develop certain characteristics through a number of generations that enable their off-spring to survive in a particular environment better than trees brought from another section. Hackberry trees, for example, that grow along the Atlantic coast may look like the hackberries of Nebraska or Kansas but are not as likely to survive under the low-moisture conditions of the plains, the Forest Service reports. Cultivating

the trees like corn during the first few years and protecting them from grazing are also essential.

The Forest Service estimates that about eight and a half acres of trees in shelterbelts or field windbreaks will protect the average 160-acre farm. The shelterbelts are planted in strips about 110 feet wide and a half mile or more long, the taller growing trees being planted in the center of a belt and the shorter-growing trees and shrubs toward the outside to prevent the wind from blowing through when the trees are full-grown.

Copies of "Trees That Temper the Western Winds" may be obtained free of charge while the supply lasts from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

CADET SAM BARROW RECEIVES MONOGRAM

Cadet Samuel H. Barrow, Co. B, Third Class, United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, is the winner of the intramural LaCrosse monogram, according to an announcement of the results of the 1938 fall intramural athletics held there each year as a part of the regular athletic program. The monogram will be awarded at the athletic review held in June as a part of the commencement week exercises.

Cadet Barrow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Allensworth and the grandson of Dr. G. S. Hardy of this city. He graduated from Clarendon High School and attended Junior College.

Green vegetables appeal to the appetite and add color, flavor, and variety to meals.

Cook mild flavored greens such as spinach with only the water which clings to the leaves after washing.

Indian Grave Found On Rowe Land Last Week

While men were digging in search of sand and caliche deposits on the old Rowe Ranch near the C. A. Gatlin home last Thursday, what is supposed to have been an Indian grave was uncovered, and three skeletons discovered.

The skeletons were said to be in a nearly perfect state of preservation, according to County Commissioner M. M. Newman, who was called to see the find Friday morning. The arrangement of the leg bones indicated that the grave was too short for the bodies, and arrow heads were found in the skeletons, some of them sticking in the bones, indicating that this had been the cause of death.

Mr. Newman says the arrow heads showed superior workmanship, and the nearly perfect state of the teeth and bones made it an interesting find.

The skulls were shipped to

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.

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More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!

Austin to be identified with their period in history before depositing of the skeletons.—McLean News.

Cook strong flavored greens, such as kale, collards, mustard greens, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, Kohlrabi, and brussel sprout in a large amount of boiling salted water.

Business and Professional Directory

- Miscellaneous**
- Green Palace Shine Parlor**
Johnny Bates, Prop.
Oldest Shine Boy In Town
Best Shine In Town
We Specialize In Dyeing
- Insurance, Loans, Etc.**
- INSURANCE AND ABSTRACTS**
Clarendon Abstract Company
C. C. POWELL
- J. T. Patman & Son**
Insurance and Bonds
Phone 74 Goldston Bldg.
- Wm. Patman**
Agent
Southwestern Life Insurance Company
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SCHOOLS MAY CLOSE
if ITCH and IMPETIGO spread among the pupils. Stop ITCH or IMPETIGO CONTAGIOUS SORES at once with BROWN'S LOTION. You can't lose; this liquid-antiseptic is sold and guaranteed by DOUGLAS & GOLDSTON

Possibilities of the Palo Duro

By J. EVETTS HALEY
 If there is one thought that the coming convention of wildlife enthusiasts, brought here by the Chamber of Commerce, should impress upon the natives above everything else, it should be the fact that our richest natural asset is still locked up against human enjoyment by the sheer wall of our own inertia. What are we going to do with the Palo Duro? It still cuts its colorful way through the heart of the Staked Plains. It still possesses its native growth and its virginal appeal. It has not been spoiled and it cannot be spoiled. It is simply unused.

It hardly seems true that its possibilities are unappreciated by the Panhandle people. Then why don't we do something about it? For a long time we have looked to Austin to take a genuine interest in its development. But the

Editor's Note: This plea for Palo Duro Canyon Park for the citizens of the whole Panhandle area, written by J. Evetts Haley, in the Amarillo Times, should strike a responsive chord in the hearts of all our people. The Clarendon News maintains its position that there will be no adequate provisions for a park in the Palo Duro until either the federal government finances it, or the State Parks Board gets behind it, and the latter will not happen until a Panhandle man is named a member of the State Parks Board, something no Texas governor has ever seen fit to do. There should be no drawing back until the park is a reality through one agency or another.—S. M. B.

Palo Duro prospectus has been lost in the shuffle of down-state projects, for the governing boards are political in nature, and politicians pander to the regions of greatest pressure. Naturally, the great interest and the most money go to the regions with the heaviest votes. That is part and parcel of a popular democracy.

But there is another redeeming feature of a democracy, and that is the fact we have a large measure of local self-determination. If Austin won't do it all, we might do part of it ourselves. At first we did. The Palo Duro was launched through the driving, patriotic zeal of that noble Plains-

man, J. O. Guleke. The paved "Goodnight Trail," officially designated by act of the Legislature, from the Museum, at Canyon, to the Palo Duro Park, was first envisioned through his efforts and his interest.

Another sensitive soul, a victim of this bedlamic, mechanized age, Roger W. Toll, superintendent of Yellowstone National Park and chief inspector for the service, spent three days exploring the Palo Duro and its tributaries, and ranked it among the three most interesting spots in Texas. Other federal officials of the National Park Service enthusiastically approved it, and a plan was worked out for acquisition of the properties. Work was started on what promises to be the major park development of the Southwest.

Then local jealousies broke out like the hives, and some of those calculated to profit most from this splendid proposal began to work against it. Their wall of woe was that the price of the land was too high, even though a self-liquidating feature was the only proposal for payment. If the funds had come direct from the federal treasury, there would not have been a glimmer of discontent, and the fact can be proved.

Since then, with the approval of these obstructionists, the federal government has purchased land on the Tierra Blanca for the construction of a dam and a park that has not one-tenth the natural interest and possibilities as the Palo Duro, and federal agencies have paid in cash almost the same as was being asked for the Palo Duro lands.

Nor is this all. Acting in good faith, the National Park Service supervised the expenditure of vast sums of money for Palo Duro developments. Then the political agencies got in their work, and the camps were moved to build terraces and other improvements on privately owned land, while the Palo Duro project languished in dismal half-finished form.

It is worthy of completion. It is nature's refuge and retreat for the people of what it, as times, a sorely-trying land. It has everything to interest, to inspire, and to re-create the human soul that it had when MacKenzie ran out the Indians, except game. But it has the same growth, food and cover, and the game could be

1939 Texas Car Plates To Be Purple - Gold

The American Automobile Association announced the "gaudiest display" of license plate colors ever seen on American highways and Texas turns out to have the gaudiest of them all.

In 1939 Texans will drive with purple and gold license tags fore and aft of the old jalopy.

Even though the organization proclaimed a "greater variety of combinations for next year than has ever been noted since the AAA began reporting on license plate colors," Texas seems to have picked out the prize winner of them all.

The purple and gold numerical ensemble picked out for the Lone Star State should stand out above the crowd of the other brilliant selections such as Tennessee's red on aluminum, North Carolina's blue on maroon, Wyoming's blue on yellow, Arizona's black on copper, California's orange on blue, Maine's aluminum on green and Georgia's dark blue on orange.

Arkansas is going to have black on aluminum tags, Louisiana orange on black and Oklahoma black on silver.

Sixteen states have contented themselves with the present colors and will merely reserve them. The favorite combination for 1939—yellow and black—is going to be worn by autos in seven states while six of them will use blue and white. Aluminum, which is a new-comer, ranks high in popularity and will grace the next year's plates of seven states, two Canadian provinces and the Philippine Islands.

It can be done, and would be done, if Texas and the Great Plains were sufficiently interested. The Texas Wildlife Federation should speak out upon the possibilities of the Palo Duro. No greater achievement could crown his efforts than to bring the park to completion; none could more completely justify its worthy ideals and purpose.

Chesterfieldian In Manner Is Texas Tech's New President

Clifford B. Jones of Spur, elected third president of Texas Technological College at a meeting of the directors in Fort Worth Nov. 26, succeeds the late Dr. Bradford Knapp who died last June 11. The first president of the college, Dr. Paul W. Horn, died April 13, 1932.

Mr. Jones has been a member of the Tech directorate since Feb. 19, 1923, when he was appointed by Gov. Pat M. Neff. He has served as chairman of the board since April 13, 1927. He is the only member of the board who has served continuously as a member since the founding of the college.

Clifford Jones was born at Rico, Colo., April 9, 1885, the son of Charles A. and Virginia Jones. The family moved to Kansas City, Mo., in 1886. He was a graduate of the Central High School and had planned to enter Yale University. He was offered a posi-

tion as purchasing agent of the Kansas City Bag Manufacturing Company and two years later was made vice president and treasurer of the Jacques Steel company.

He married Miss Louise Palmer of Denver in 1908. In 1922, following the death of Mrs. Jones in 1919, he married Miss Audrey Barber of Spur.

In 1911 he became assistant manager at Spur for the Swenson interests of New York and

in 1913 was made manager, which position he has held since except for leave during the World War and during 1933 at Fort Worth as regional adviser of the Public Works Administration of Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana.

For the duration of the World War he was serving either as chairman of the Dickens County Draft Board or at Fort Worth as a member of the District or Appellate Draft Board for the Northern Judicial District of Texas. He served also as special agent for the Texas State Council of Defense.

He was one of the organizers and first president of the Fort Worth-Roswell Highway Association, and was one of the organizers and third president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, of which he is still a director. He has served as street commissioner and mayor of Spur, vice president of the Texas Highway association, president Northwest Texas Highway association, president Spur Chamber of Commerce, first president Spur Rotary Club, president Spur Cattle Loan Company, and director of of the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation at Fort Worth.

He is now president of the Spur Security Bank, owner of a cattle ranch at Spur, and is serving as a director of four railroads. He is a member of the Episcopal Church, Fort Worth Club, Española Golf Club, Philosophical Society of Texas, National Council of National Economic League and West Texas Historical association.

Here is Clifford B. Jones, new president of Texas Tech, as his friends know him:

A most gracious host. Chesterfieldian in his polish. A forceful speaker. Scholarly; a keen student of the English language.

Physically vigorous, wears a big hat on occasion, and is a good horseback rider. West Texas' Number One Citizen.

A fine American gentleman. Green vegetables contain minerals, and these are needed to build up bones and teeth and to keep the blood and other body fluids in good condition.



HON. CLIFFORD B. JONES

\$200 SCHOLARSHIP FOR TEXAS 4-H'ER

GORDON GROTE, 17, of Mason is the second Texas boy to win high honors in the national meat animal contest for 4-H clubsters. Entered by State Club Leader L. L. Johnson, he was chosen by Extension leaders as best in the south and received a trip to the 17th National Club Congress in Chicago. He also won a \$200 college scholarship provided with other awards by Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago meat packer and ranch operator, who supports this annual contest. In six years Gordon made an unparalleled record with baby beves, feeding and showing 53 head to win \$1,471.49 in prizes and realize \$7,994.19 in sales. He is shown with Pretty Boy II, winner of 4-H and open class championship at Ft. Worth, duplicating a record made with another steer at Denver earlier this year. Two years ago J. D. Jordan of Mason won the same award.



The Low Down FROM HICKORY GROVE

I was rummaging through some Texas papers the other day, and you know, when those old long-horn editors down there have something to say, they up and say it.

And the stuff I got in mind, and which I was squintin at in their paper, it was the way the farmers and everybody on the Colorado river, they are madder than wet hens, on account of being flooded out again. And the goernment it had just finished spending a barrel of money, to fix everything.

But instead of fixing it so as to catch the water and do away with floods, the government, it filled up the dam, right off the bat, and is trying to muscle in on the power business. So the first rain that came along, she just went right on over the dam, and the farmers they took to the high spots—again.

And partner, if I was one of

those Washington guys who had anything to do with this Texas mess, I would take to the tall timber. I don't crave having any old bow-legs from down there around San Antonio drawin' any bead on me, with his shootin' iron.

Yours, with the low down,
JOE SERRA.

Williams, Higgins Win Intra-Mural Judging Contest

Joe Williams and Herman Higgins won first places in the second year class and greenhands divisions respectively in the intra-mural poultry judging contest held Dec. 1, 2, 3. Williams scored 425 points to lead Speir with 401. Morrow, Putman, Shannon and Morris finished in order named to complete the high six in the second year group. Herman Higgins score 387 to 279 for Ray Bulls. W. H. Nelson, Howard Gibbs, L. B. Hartzog, and Frank Cannon finished in order named to complete six high scores in first year class. Williams and Higgins will be awarded F. F. A. emblems.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Your Banker Isn't Just
Curious
 He's INTERESTED

When you sit with your banker and plan isn't it logical to suppose results will be more satisfactorily if both sides are perfectly frank?

Frankness removes doubt and is a powerful incentive to better business.

We covet a congenial relationship with our people . . . we shall try to deserve and have it.

Christmas Shoppers Will Profit Most by Trading in Clarendon

Capital, Surplus And Undivided Profits, \$90,000

First National Bank

W. H. PATRICK
 President

"THE OLD STRONG BANK"

W. W. TAYLOR
 Vice-President and Cashier



THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS



"ONLY Santa Claus can trim a Christmas tree, as any little child will tell you," says Katharine Fisher, director of the Good Housekeeping Institute. "but we grownups can at least suggest he make sure that the electric tree lights and their cords are in safe condition and approved by the Underwriters' Laboratories. And that he use approved moistureproof wiring for lighting the trees outdoors. A safer Christmas tree brings peace of mind, helping us to enjoy all the more a merry Christmastime."

In 1910, Pensacola led Florida ports in value of exports, having 55.7 per cent of the state's total exports; Fernandina was second with 18.9 per cent.

ONCE AGAIN BEST WISHES --

Once again the year rolls around to that season of good cheer and warm good will to all. When you have thought of all the good things which come to you this Christmas, double them and that will be our wish for you.

J. T. Patman & Son
Fire Insurance and Bonds

CHRISTMAS
happiness
to all..



AT CHRISTMAS TIME

We extend our appreciation to the many farmers who have patronized us. Our sincere greetings and a Merry Christmas to you all.

Farewell To 1938

We appreciate the happy association with our patrons during the past year and look forward to the New Year with its opportunity to serve again those who have been so kind.

We thank you one and all and extend our warmest wishes for your happiness during Christmas and the New Year.

Smith Bros. Gin

Clarendon—Lelia Lake—Goldston—Mobeetie



Recasting the Farm
By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary
Texas Breeder-Feeder Association

Lost motion is costly whether it is in the factory or on the farm. There are times when an hour means more than a day at some other time. Good farm management, like good factory management, implies getting the greatest results from the time and energy expended. This in turn calls for the elimination of unnecessary motions. It all adds up to the mathematical axiom that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points and arranging the set-up to use all the practical "short cuts."

Factory managers employ the best engineering talent to lay out the plant for efficient operation with a keen eye to learn how to perform it with the fewest possible motions. The workman, by reducing the essential motions to the minimum, not only gets more work done, but is less fatigued at the end of the day. All of us have known people who always seemed to be in a hurry and yet got less work done than others who appear to go about the job in a leisurely manner. The difference is simply that the hur-

rier is probably making a lot of ineffective motions, wasting both physical and nervous energy, while the other sort of worker makes every motion count toward getting the job done.

Women, by recognizing their kitchens, have progressed more rapidly in the saving of steps and time than men have done in the barnyard and on the farm. The home, and especially the kitchen, is as much a part of the productive farm equipment as the plow land and the barnyard, so perhaps that is the best place to start in stream-lining the farm for more efficient operation. When it has running water, convenient fuel, and its stove, sink, work tables, etc., are compactly arranged the housewife not only gets her work done more quickly but does not wear herself out in the process.

This is a good season of the year to study the farm and reshape its arrangements as the women have done and are doing in their kitchens. Next summer, when the seasonal work is crowding, when every hour counts, is too late to do anything about sagging gates, roundabout routes to the field, water where the livestock can serve themselves, pastures which cannot be grazed for lack of fence and water, or somebody's time to drive the cows back and forth.

The ideal situation of course would be to start with the bare land and lay out the home and farm plant for convenience and economy of time as a modern factory is laid out. Most farms trace back to pioneer conditions however, and the more or less haphazard arrangement of their improvements which cannot be readily or economically corrected over night. This should not and need not prevent a gradual reconstruction and rearrangement for time and labor saving.

Perhaps the most time-consuming and thankless chore on the farm is drawing water for household, poultry and livestock. A hand pump is a long step for-

ward, but a windmill or power pump, with reservoir and watering troughs always accessible, will soon repay their cost by saving both energy and time, besides paying off in better milk production, better health and growth in all animals and fowls on the farm. There is no better place to begin reorganizing the farm plant than with an adequate and efficient water supply system.

Our home economics leaders have shown that a small plot of garden well watered can supply a large part of the family food and improve its health at the same time. Here again the water supply pays off, sometimes when drouth destroys a garden which depends upon Providence.

Closer Control of Whooping Cough Is Urged By Dr. Cox

"Some communicable diseases are measurably controllable from a public health point of view. However, whooping cough is not yet one of them. It appears and spreads rapidly despite every effort to hold it in check. Because of the great difficulty in applying effective measures, many parents consider this childhood trouble as inevitable. They foolishly argue that since their child is bound to get whooping cough anyway, the sooner it is history, the better," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

"It is true that many older children do not appear to suffer serious consequences from this disease, nevertheless in this group pneumonia and tuberculosis sometimes follow in its wake, which is serious enough. But when the attack is experienced by the very young it is likely to be extremely dangerous. For example, of the whooping cough deaths in Texas during 1937 totaled 337, 95 per cent were under five years of age," Dr. Cox pointed out.

"While it is impossible to keep children from other youngsters, parents must realize that a cold actually may be the forerunner of whooping cough. Once this possibility is appreciated, a physician will be summoned when a cold evidences itself and the child prevented from mingling with other children. It should be understood that it is at this period of the attack, usually before a diagnosis has been made, that whooping cough is most contagious. This rule may seem unduly harsh. However, if parents would apply it, there is reason to believe that the whooping cough incidence would decline and perhaps markedly so. And in this connection, the necessity for early recognition of the disease in very young infants cannot be stressed too strongly.

"As it now stands, in most instances physicians and health officials have no knowledge of the case until the disease is well defined and usually noted by the parents themselves through the characteristic 'whoop' in the cough. By that time the child has contacted many other children and has been the spreader of the infection. Moreover, the possible damage to the youngster himself through this delay has been increased.

"At best, whooping cough is a mean antagonist. It requires wholehearted and prompt cooperation not only on the part of the physicians and public health officials but by parents also. Until this happy combination is more generally recognized the likelihood of definitely diminishing the present power of whooping cough will continue to be slim.

Masons Name New Texas Officials

WOCO, Dec. 8.—Lee Lockwood of Waco was elected grand master of the Grand Lodge of Texas Masons Thursday.

Leo Hart of Gilmer was chosen deputy grand master, Sam B. Cantey, Jr., of Fort Worth was elected grand senior warden and Dr. E. M. Wood of Anson grand junior warden, J. J. Gallaher, treasurer, and George Belew, grand secretary, both of Waco, were other selections.

Lonnie Irvin of San Antonio was re-elected to the committee on work. Appointive officers were announced as follows: Rogers Kelly of Edinburg, grand orator; Dr. William D. Dougherty of Waco, grand chaplain; F. O. Boles of Littlefield, grand marshal; E. G. Aechternacht of Waskom, grand senior deacon; Ernest L. Ross of Fort Worth, grand junior deacon; L. E. Gillett of Beaumont, grand pursuivant; C. A. Young of Abbott, grand senior steward; Loy Smith of Amarillo, grand junior steward; Dr. L. W. Jones of Waco, grand tiler.

The grand lodge closed its one hundred and third communication Thursday night. More than 2,600 delegates attended.

Mustard, tender greens, rape, and kale are ready to eat in from three to six weeks after planting.



"Garden of the Moon" Coming Wednesday

"Garden of the Moon," Warner Bros.' newest musical, with Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay and John Payne in the top roles, will have its local premier Wednesday at the Pastime Theatre. The picture is based on the recent Saturday Evening post serial of the same name.

The story deals with a ho and

tricky feud between a hotel manager, played by O'Brien, and an impertinent young band leader, played by Payne, who in this picture makes his debut as a singing, romantic star. Five swanky new tunes by Johnny Mercer, Harry Warren and Al Dubin are introduced, and another notable feature is the presentation of Jimmie Fidler, radio's famous movie commentator, who plays himself. Joe Benuti's swing band furnishes the captivating melody.

Texas Citizens Warned of Fire Hazard As Holiday Season Approaches

AUSTIN, Dec. 12.—Marvin Hall, fire insurance commissioner of Texas, today expressed great concern that more than 44 men, women and children were burned to death by fire during the months of October and November. He called upon the public generally to help reduce the fire losses, particularly during the holiday season, by practicing fire prevention.

Causes of the deaths during the last two months were: Clothing ignited by coming into contact with fire, ten; trapped in dwellings, ten; improper use of gasoline, eight; explosion of gasoline and kerosene stoves, three; falling into trash fires, two; burns from automobile collisions, two; gas from oil wells, four; improper use of cleaning fluids, one; smoking in bed, one, and explosion of gas, one.

Fire, Mr. Hall stated, has taken a staggering death toll of approximately 4,000 in Texas during the past ten years, an average annually of four hundred people burned to death.

One of the most puzzling facts about deaths from fire, Mr. Hall added, is that during the past five years when the annual property loss by fire in Texas has been the lowest in the history of the state, the annual death loss by fire has been the highest, which is indicative of the fact that too many people have not yet learned to fear fire and to observe the most simple rules of fire prevention.

Illustrating the fact that the people in many instances do not fear fire and fail to observe the rules of fire prevention, Mr. Hall pointed to the fact that more than ten men, women and children were burned to death during October and November by getting too close to unprotected gas heat-

ers, wood stoves and fire places, resulting in their clothes becoming ignited, and that all ten of these deaths could have been prevented had these room heaters been equipped with standard screen guards.

Other simple rules of fire prevention to prevent death by fire outlined by Mr. Hall are as follows:

Teach children the danger of playing with matches.

Never use gasoline or kerosene to start or quicken a fire.

Matches and cigarettes are breeders of fire. Always extinguish before discarding.

Keep gas heaters and stoves a safe distance from windows.

Gasoline is not a household commodity and does not belong in the home.

Electricity is dangerous. Do not experiment with it. Call an electrician.

Never fill lamps in the house, and avoid the filling of lighted lamps.

Keep chimneys and stovepipes clean and in good repair.

When gas is used for heating always ventilate with fresh air.

Use every precaution with gas heaters and rubber hose connections, and be sure that both are safe and in good repair.

All cleaning when done at home should be done out of doors.

Do not leave small children in the house alone for even a minute.

Use safe lighting appliances and non-inflammable articles and materials on the Christmas tree.

In conclusion, Mr. Hall appealed to all the people of Texas to observe safety rules in dealing with fire, and asked their cooperation with local fire marshals and fire departments in reducing the number of deaths and the destruction of property by fire.



Here's Hoping

SANTA

Tailspins To Your House!

He looks mighty worried, perhaps it's the chimneys coming up so close. But we're hoping he'll squeeze through! We've given the old boy a run for his money these last few weeks, thanks to you, our customer's aid. We've asked Santa to voice our appreciation . . . and he will if he gets out of this scrape.

Merry Christmas To All!

Shaver & Whitlock

The Shop On the Corner—Clarendon

Pastime Theatre

Matinee Every Day 2:00
Evening Show 7:00

Friday-Saturday, Dec. 16-17
Lloyd Nolan and
Gail Patrick In

"King of Alcatraz"
Also Cartoon and Sports Reel
10c - 25c

Saturday Prevue, Sunday, Monday, Dec. 17-18-19



She was a sophisticated
Lady
looking for some FUN!



Also Fox Movietone News
and Variety Short
10 - 25c

Tuesday Only, Dec. 20
Dennis O'Keefe and
Florence Rice In
"Vacation From
Love"

Also Musical Comedy
Bargain Day—10c to All

Wednesday-Thursday,
Dec. 21-22



Also Two Variety Short
Subjects
10 - 25c

—Coming Soon—
Wayne Morris and
Claire Trevor In
"VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"
Wallace Beery and
Mickey Rooney In
"STABLEMATES"

COZY THEATRE

Saturday Only, Dec. 17
Buck Jones In
"The Law of the
Texan"

Also Chapter Three of
"Adventures of
Wild Bill Hickok"
Admission: 10c-15c

SANTA CLAUS HAS REALLY HEARD FROM DONLEY COUNTY KIDDIES

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a little train, milk truck and some rubber bricks, nuts and candy. I hope all the other little boys and girls get all they want. Please remember me and all other children.
Love,
Bill Porter.

Dear Santa Claus:
I would like a BB gun, a target and a Bible. I would like some nuts and stick candy, and I thank you for all you have ever given me for I think I am too big to write you anymore. So thanks.
Love,
Jean Dale Porter.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want you to come to see me. Bring me a red fire truck, a tractor that crawls and an electric train and a saxophone, so I can play with the pep squad. I am a little boy, three years old and I've been real good and help my daddy work down at the cafe.
Your friend,
Robert Olin Bain.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl 6 years old. I am going to school and I want a Dy Dee doll, Shirlee Temple doll and clothes for both dolls, shoes for both dolls and I want a Snowwhite doll, Christmas.
Dorothy Ann Castleberry.

Dear Santa Claus:
I have been a good girl. I am seven years old. I go to Fairview school and I am in the second grade. Please bring me a doll, a set of aluminum dishes, a barnyard set and a toy typewriter.
Your friend,
Margie Nell Crofford.

Dear Santa Claus:
I have been a very good girl this last year. I am a little girl five years of age, and have not started to school yet. Please bring me a rubber doll, a little iron, ironing board, and a set of dishes. Bring me some candy, fruit and plenty of nuts.
Your faithful friend,
Betty Swafford.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl four years old. I want for Christmas a doll, a teddy bear, apples, oranges, bananas, candy and nuts. Mother says I have been a nice girl. And please don't forget mother and daddy.
Your friends,
La Ferne Espey.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl seven years old. I go to Fairview school, and I am in the second grade. Please bring me a doll, a doll hat, and a toy ironing board.
Your friend,
Letha Marie Bowlin.

Dear Santa Claus:
We are three little boys, seven years, four years and 15 months old. We think we have been pretty good boys. So please bring us a few toys that you think we would like and lots of nuts and candy. Please don't forget any of our little cousins.
Your little friends,
Raymond, Billy Dee and Don Reynolds.

Dear Santa Claus:
I have been a very good little girl. Please bring me a doll and doll buggy, nuts, fruits and candy.
Love,
Mary Lu Barker.

Dear Santa Claus:
I have been a real good boy and have done everything mother told me. I wish you would bring me a kiddy kar, a cowboy suit and lots of suckers, candy and nuts, please.
P. S. I have moved since last Christmas and I live by the courthouse, so don't forget me.
Yours truly,
J. B. Martin.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy six years old, and in the first grade and I want a Lone Ranger set. Santa, I have a little sister and brother and he wants a car and trailer and my little sister wants a baby doll, and we all want some nuts and fruit, please.
Yours truly,
Lenard Cheatwood.

Dear Santa Claus:
I have been a very good boy this year. I am six years old and I want a Lone Ranger suit, a peddle car, a pair of cowboy boots and a BB gun, lots and lots of nuts, fruits and candy.
Your friend,
Billie Slater.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl almost seven years old. I go to school at Ash-tola, and made good grades last six weeks. I would like very much to have a Dy-Dee doll with her clothes and sleep eyes, also she comes in a cradle, and too, I want a manicure set. Don't forget my little sisters. Bring them a doll and lots of nuts, candy and fruit.
P. S. Don't forget our teacher Santa, because she is very good to all little girls and boys.
Your little friend,
John L. Beene.

Dear Santa Claus:
Well here I am again, a little boy of seven, in the second grade, wondering if I have been good enough this year for you to pay me a visit Christmas eve night. I would like for you to bring me a daisy air rifle, a large dump truck, a punching bag and a set of boxing gloves. I also want some nuts, fruit and candy. Santa, please remember all the other boys and girls.
Lovingly yours,
Floyd Henson.

Dear Santa Claus:
I would like for you to bring me a cap gun with a holster and caps and a dump truck. My little brother also wants a gun with a holster and caps and a dump truck. We both want lots of fruit, nuts and candy.
Your friend,
Ray Morris.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a Dy-Dee doll, a table and chairs, tinkler toys and a musical top. Please bring some candy. Bring Don Allen anything you have for little boys.
Yours truly,
Mary Edna Elmore.

Dear Santa Claus:
Bring me a doll and suitcase, and a little broom and some nuts and candy. Please bring my little brother a train and tool set.
Betty Lou Ellis.

Dear Santa Claus:
Will you please bring me a gun, caps, a watch, lots of candy, nuts and apples. Santa I sure have a nice teacher, Miss Rhodes.
Your friend,
Jimmie McKee.

Dear Santa Claus:
I have tried real hard to be a good girl. I pulled lots of holes this fall. I want a baby doll and iron and a broom and a set of tin dishes. Bessie Lee wants the same thing and a teddy bear too. Santa, I hope you don't get too cold while you are coming here.
Your friend,
Edith May Whisenant.

Dear Santa Claus:
I don't want much for Christmas. A game of some kind, Chinese checkers would be nice. I would also like a gun and scabbard. Thanks a lot for the nice things you brought me last year.
P. S. Please bring Mary Jane a little doll and wagon.
Your friend,
Jack Cobb.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy six years old, would sure like for you to bring me a wagon, gun and scabbard belt. My brothers, Raymond and W. G. want a real good football, and please bring us lots of fruit, nuts and candy. Remember all the other little boys and girls, too. Also remember my daddy and mother. Thanks.
Your friend,
Billie Bob Adams.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a doll, doll buggy and a telephone. Also, I would like to have some candy, nuts and fruits. Thank you very much.
Yours truly,
Peggy Jean Crutchfield.

Dear Santa Claus:
I have been a good boy. Please bring me a football, a pump, a Chinese puzzle set and lots of nuts, fruits and candy.
Love,
Don Harold Barker.

Dear Santa Claus:
I wish you would bring me a pair of roller skates, some chocolate candy, fruit and anything else you want to. I have been a very good little girl, and done everything I was told.
Love,
Portia Hay.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl nearly eight years old. Please bring me some toys this year. I have worked hard pulling bolls. Send me a doll, and little dishes. Bring my little sisters and brother some things, too. Remember all the other little girls and boys. Bring us lots of fruit and nuts and candy. Remember mother, daddy and my good teacher, Miss Rhodes.
Much love,
Betty Wilson.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want to thank you for the nice things that you brought me last year, and ask you to please bring me a typewriter and a telephone. Also some water colors, fruit, nuts and candy. Wishing you a Merry Christmas.
Your friend,
Juanelle Stevenson.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy seven years old. I am in the first grade. I want a gun and a scabbard and some marbles and lots of fruits and nuts and candy. I hope you are nice to my teacher for she has taught me to read and write since the first of September.
Kenneth Hall.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a doll, a cook stove and some candy and nuts.
I love you,
Arvazene Smith.

Dear Santa Claus:
I do not want much. I want a house coat, some house shoes and a game. And please be kind to other boys and girls.
Your friend,
Mable Moore.

Dear Santa Claus:
I would like a new twenty-two, a wrist watch, a new pair of shoes, a football and anything else you want to give me.
Your friend,
Frank DeHart.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a gun and scabbard and a truck, a doll and buggy for my little sister, and a truck and steam shovel for my little brother.
Your friend,
Burnell Gene Speir.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please send me a bicycle, a wagon, a basketball, a gun and holster set, a football and pump, and a pair of boots. And for my little brothers a little car and a gun and holster set, too. Bring my little sister a doll, a pair of skates and some candy and nuts, and anything else you want us to have.
Your friend,
Glenn Hall.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy seven years old. I want a BB gun, a pair of skates, express car and lots of good games. I have been a pretty good boy, but my report card don't show it.
Love,
Eddie Ray Isaacs.

Dear Santa Claus:
I do not want much for Christmas, but I hope you have enough gifts for the other boys and girls. I had better close. Have a happy Christmas.
Gene Gordon.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a pair of skates, a basketball to play with between me and my little sister, some candy and anything else you want to bring me.
Your friend,
Donna Lee Jones.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am writing to tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a bicycle and an air rifle.
Your friend,
Wayne Donnell.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am in the fourth grade. I am 10 years old. I have a mother and daddy. For Christmas I want a fountain pen, a pair of skates and a diddy doll. I want to get mother a fountain pen and daddy a shirt, Odell a car, and Winona a fountain pen. I have been good. I hope you have a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.
Your friend,
Bonnie Fay McClenny.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a bicycle and croquet set. I would like to have a football suit, and a football. I also want a pistol and holster, a fountain pen and a pair of skates, and a cowboy suit.
Your friend,
Willis Kelly.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am in the fourth grade. I am ten years old. I have been very good. I will tell you what I want. I want a diddy doll and a pair of skates. I have two little sisters. I have a daddy and mother. I wish for plenty to eat.
Your friend,
Faye Phillips.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a fountain pen for Christmas this year. I do not want much this year, but be kind to other boys and girls.
Your friend,
Freddy Rathjen.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am 10 years old and in the fourth grade. I have two brothers. All I want is a pair of skates, a house coat, and a pair of house shoes. I do not know what my brothers want. I will be waiting for you.
Jewell Williams.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a football, a suit, and a Gene Autry gun. I will leave the rest to you.
Your friend,
Dudley Tressell.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a football, a watch, a twenty-two, apples, nuts and candy for Christmas.
Your friend,
Earl Davis.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a pair of skates, a Charlie McCarthy doll, a pair of gloves, a hood and some candy and fruit.
Your friend,
Lillian Maxey.

Dear Santa Claus:
I do not want any thing this year but clothes. There is no use of sending any toys.
Your friend,
Dick Boyd Reeves.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am going to tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a Gene Autry gun, a scabbard and a tie.
Your friend,
Donald B. Morgan.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a football, a bow and arrow and some fruit and candy.
Your friend,
Willard Turner.

Dear Santa Claus:
Will you please bring me a big red wagon, a little blue truck and all the goodies to eat. I am a good little boy.
Your little friend,
John Luther Hester.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a football suit, a pair of skates, some clothes and candy, apples, nuts and oranges.
Your friend,
Richard Maxey.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want some candy and nuts, just anything will do for me, but do not forget the rest of the boys and girls.
Your friend,
Leroy Butler.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am in the fourth grade and I have been a very good boy. I want you to bring me a wrist watch, nuts and lots of fireworks for I like them very much.
Your friend,
Billie Ray Barnard.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a football suit, and a bicycle, too.
Your friend,
Dale Carlile.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want some books, a bicycle and some candy and fruit.
Your friend,
Dorothy Jo Cook.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a football, football cap, watch and bicycle.
Your friend,
Wilburn Robinson.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a doll with curly hair, a doll buggy and a comb and brush. Please bring me nuts, candy and oranges. I help my mother. I am a good little girl.
Mary Jo Hester.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS
PEACE ON EARTH**



**PLEASE
ACCEPT
OUR
GREETINGS**

We'd like to give you, dear customer, our greetings in person. Since we can't, we do our best in this way.
AND ON EARTH PEACE, GOOD WILL TO MEN!
O. K. CAFE
Bain Bros., Proprietors

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9
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9
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9

**Our Christmas
Message
To Our
Patrons**


To our friends who have been with us through the years and have been kind and considerate and to our new friends who have not been with us long we extend the season's greetings. We do not look upon you merely as our customers but as friends... we are all one big family of friends. We like to feel that our business is essential to you and that we are rendering worthwhile service. It is our pleasure to serve you.

We wish for you the best that Christmas holds of mirth and cheer and a New Year of happiness and prosperity.

**C. D. Shamburger
Lumber Company**

VERNA LUSK
GLENN RILEY

GIVE



**A
YEAR'S
SUBSCRIPTION
TO
The Clarendon News**

Telephone 66

**Wishing Christmas 1938 and
The New Year 1939**

Will be one filled with happiness for you. That all your wishes may be granted because we feel that our friends deserve the best. We are grateful for your friendship and patronage.

We are striving to perfect our service to you and trust that we may be worthy of your loyalty as we continue to serve you throughout the New Year.

NEW YEAR'S GREETING

McElvany Tire Company

Homemaking Courses Provided Here For Panhandle Girls As They Operate Part-Time Canning Factory

Faced with the problem of doing something permanent for thousands of boys and girls between 16 and 24 years old, adrift in the social and economic current, the Texas NYA knows how true it is that the untrained, unprepared, uneducated must always expect to encounter the ill-fortune of being the first let out, the last taken in.

Mr. J. C. Kellam, state director, National Youth Administration said:

"That is why the NYA, although its funds are limited, is providing part-time employment to keep 18,000 better-than-average boys and girls, who couldn't remain but for outside help, in the elementary schools, high schools and colleges of Texas where they belong.

"That is why the NYA is devoting other funds to give 12,000 boys and girls between 18 and 24 years old, out of school or through school, unemployed, unprepared and untrained, the chance they need to obtain for

themselves the specialization they require to lift them out of the first to be let-off class.

"The NYA doesn't attempt to cram all boys and girls eligible for work and training projects into one general hopper," Mr. Kellam continued. "With local sponsors and officials cooperating, the NYA digs in assiduously for special aptitudes and, finding them, endeavors to cultivate them to the fullest degree.

"If a boy has a vague idea he'd like to be a farmer, practical farm training is given him to see if that brings out his talents. If he is inclined toward mechanics, training preliminary to an apprenticeship which will put him in that field for life, will show him if he is fitted.

"Consistent effort is made to find the aptitude and, finding it, develop it as far as possible. That aptitude in a girl may be for clerical or office training. It may turn toward domestic service, hotel service, arts and crafts or homemaking. The point is not

to set up a course and fit girls or boys in it. It is to fit courses to the individuals."

The NYA resident project located in the old Arthur Letts home in Clarendon, is a case in point. It was set-up definitely as a homemaking course, and to develop skills for jobs in the business world, designed for 36 girls from Panhandle counties, who know by previous experience that was what they wanted.

The project began work on July 28, 1938, and its program will extend through to June 30, 1939. The project home provides room and board, laundry facilities, recreational, social facilities, and equipment for which the girls pay from their wages. Each girl makes her expenses each two weeks and has about \$9.00 in cash for her own use.

In order that they may be self-supporting and independent while learning, each girl works part-time in a canning plant in the basement of the project home and in the public offices of Donley county and the city of Clarendon. This work, whether with county departments, or the city, is essential and practical everyday work. It is a type which does not replace any regular paid employee. It is necessary work, neglected because of insufficient appropriations to accomplish it.

On one hand these thirty girls are supporting themselves—paying their way—daily gaining practical business experience in the business world itself. This requires about half their time. The other half they spend in class-work and study.

Their formal training is under the supervision of Miss Eula J. Burleson, NYA supervisor. The course includes such phases of homemaking as canning, marketing, budgeting, gardening, health and hygiene, cooking, etc. "Aside from the fundamentals of working and earning, training and progressing, the advantage of community living, group recreation and social activities, are stressed to the fullest degree," Mr. Phil B. Wilson, NYA district supervisor said. "We are not attempting to perform miracles at the Clarendon project," Mr. Wilson explained. "What we are doing is providing concentrated experience. These girls have convinced me that they want to be more efficient and better trained workers, and the NYA is affording them an opportunity to accomplish these objectives in the Clarendon resident project."

"If these girls go from this NYA resident project better homemakers, or into jobs paying them decent salaries, jobs in which they have some assurance of permanency because of their abilities, then we will have accomplished what we set out for," Mr. Wilson said.

STATE AID FOR ALL JUNIOR COLLEGES PROPOSED

The municipal junior colleges of Texas have recently launched a campaign for the purpose of securing state aid. The chief arguments for such a program may be summarized as follows:

1. Economy to the state and the community.
2. State aid for municipal junior colleges will result in a reduction rather than an increase of the costs of higher education in Texas. The state of Texas is now allowing its senior colleges an annual per capita grant of \$175.00 for all freshmen and sophomores enrolled in state institutions. If the municipal junior colleges were allowed even one-half that amount it would be possible for them to reduce their tuition to such a nominal figure that scores of young men and women in every community who are now attending senior colleges at greater expense and inconvenience would remain in their local junior colleges for the first two years of their college training. For each one of these students who would thus remain at home, the state would save the difference between \$175.00, which is now being allowed the senior colleges for freshmen and sophomores, and \$100.00, the per capita grant requested by the junior colleges. If such an arrangement did nothing more than relieve the state of new construction costs entailed by the rapid growth of its senior colleges, state aid to junior colleges would still be an economy, as the state would not be called upon to erect buildings or to spend money for any permanent improvements for junior college purposes.

Enrollment figures show that there were during the school year of 1937-38 about 5,000 students in the public junior colleges of Texas. If the state had allowed \$100 per capita for each of these 5,000 students, the total cost to the state would have been \$500,000, or less than half the amount spent for new buildings by the state senior institutions last year. In other words, if the state, by aiding its public junior colleges could save only the expense of future housing for its rapidly expanding senior colleges, it could well afford to allow the public junior colleges an annual per capita grant of \$100 per student and still be ahead financially.

Statistics prepared by Dr. Fredrick Eby of the University of Texas covering a period of years show that in most senior colleges from two-thirds to three-fourths of the total enrollment is made up of freshmen and sophomores. Why should the state allow the senior colleges \$175.00 per capita for these students when the junior colleges can give them the same training at one-half the cost without constantly calling on the state of Texas to spend additional money in the construction of new buildings?

It is reported that one of the state senior colleges is coming before the Legislature this winter with a \$20,000,000 building program. Such a sum would provide state aid for every public junior college in Texas for the next quarter of a century. If the municipal colleges of Texas were subsidized by the state even to one-half the extent of the aid allowed its senior colleges, the enormous expenditures for additional buildings and equipment on the senior college campuses would be eliminated, since their present facilities are more than adequate to take care of their juniors, seniors, and graduate students, as well as a reasonable number of freshmen and sophomores. Furthermore, state aid to junior colleges would enable local districts to lower ad valorem

tax levies which fall chiefly upon real property. The state, on the other hand, could find other sources for its share of the state-aid program. It is thus evident that state aid to municipal junior colleges would result in an economy to Texas in its program of higher education.

2. Local control retained under state aid.

State aid to junior colleges would not result in loss of local control. If such were the case, our public schools, which for years have received state aid, would now be under the control of the state rather than under the control of local boards. Is there any reason to believe that state aid for municipal junior colleges would remove the control of those institutions from their respective municipalities, any more than state aid for the public schools has removed their control from local authority? Even with state aid, the public junior colleges would continue to be municipal colleges just as truly as the public schools continue to be municipal under a state-aid program. The public junior colleges of Texas do not wish to become state colleges in any sense of the word. They are not asking or expecting to be taken over by the state. They still expect the cities in which they exist to furnish buildings, equipment, and whatever funds are necessary to continue their operation even if state aid is granted. They could, however, by reducing their tuition charges, making possible at least two years of college education for many young men and women who are not able to attend college even at home because of the relatively high tuition and fees. Most public junior colleges in California charge no tuition whatever. They are as free to students in their respective districts as are the public schools. Thus the basic concept of the municipal college, I. e., that of a local institution to serve local needs, need not be abandoned under a state aid program.

3. Increase educational efficiency.

The senior colleges of Texas should welcome state aid to public junior colleges as a means of relieving the senior institutions of the great numbers of freshmen and sophomores who at present constitute decidedly more than one-half of the total enrollment of the senior colleges. If they were relieved of the pressure of numbers on the junior college level, their classes could be smaller and their instruction more efficient. Under the pres-

ent system many freshmen are lost in the mass of a large student body. As a result they fail courses and return to their homes disappointed and discouraged. On the other hand, junior colleges can and do give these beginning students personal attention and encouragement. Most of these failing students can be saved. Removing large numbers of freshmen and sophomores from senior colleges would enable these institutions to specialize in the instruction of juniors, seniors, and graduate students. With conditions as they are, many senior colleges are overwhelmed with freshmen and sophomores to the extent that the instructional efficiency of the whole college is lowered.

4. Summary.

An attempt has been made to show that state aid for the public junior colleges of Texas would not increase the educational costs of the state, that state aid would not impair the basic concept of local control of the public junior colleges, and that instructional efficiency could be increased in both the junior and senior colleges of the state as a result of the proposed program. Considering the fact that other states, some of which are less progressive than Texas is educationally, have already adopted a system of state aid for junior colleges, is it not reasonable to assume that this state likewise can help its municipal junior colleges to perform more adequately the work which they are attempting? If a state aid program for junior colleges will save money for the local taxpayer as well as for the student, if it will not destroy local control of the junior college, and if it will make for increased efficiency in the junior and senior colleges, why should Texas not adopt such a program?

DO YOU KNOW THAT SINCLAIR PENNSYLVANIA AND OPALINE MOTOR OILS LAST LONGER?

WHY THEY'RE ALL LUBRICANT. THEY CONTAIN NO WAX OR PETROLEUM JELLY

HOW'S THAT?

THAT'S WHY THEY DON'T THIN OUT WHEN THE ENGINE'S HOT

O.K. I'VE GOT 'EM RIGHT HERE, AND REMEMBER, MY TRUCK COVERS THIS ROUTE REGULARLY

WELL, I'LL GIVE 'EM A TRY

Let me Sinclair-ize your farm
Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

F. J. Hommel

Siam's Fairest



Miss Mayuri Vichya, just selected as "Miss Siam," will arrive at San Francisco for opening of California World's Fair next February. This picture flown to U. S. by trans-Pacific airmail.

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Hommel's One-Stop

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To All Our Patrons and Friends
To Make It "The Best" Buy

- THE NEW DODGE-PLYMOUTH AUTOMOBILE
- PENNSYLVANIA and FIRESTONE TIRES
- DELCO and VESTA BATTERIES
- SINCLAIR OILS and GASOLINE

The "Best Christmas Gifts!"

TO OUR FRIENDS WHO HAVE BEEN WITH US THROUGH THE YEARS AND HAVE BEEN KIND AND CONSIDERATE AND TO NEW FRIENDS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN WITH US LONG WE EXTEND THE SEASON'S GREETINGS. WE DO NOT LOOK UPON YOU MERELY AS CUSTOMERS BUT AS FRIENDS... WE ARE ALL ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY OF FRIENDS. WE LIKE TO FEEL THAT OUR BUSINESS IS ESSENTIAL TO YOU AND THAT WE ARE RENDERING WORTH-WHILE SERVICE. IT IS OUR PLEASURE TO SERVE YOU.

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- * American Poultry Journal 2 Years
- * Breeder's Gazette 2 Years
- * Capper's Farmer 1 Year
- * Christian Herald 6 Months
- * Cloverleaf American Review 2 Years
- * Country Home 2 Years
- * Mother's Home Life 2 Years
- * Motion Picture Magazine 1 Year
- * Movie Mirror 1 Year
- * National Live Stock Producer 2 Years
- * Pictorial Review 1 Year
- * Plymouth Rock Monthly 2 Years
- * Poultry Tribune 1 Year
- * True Experiences 1 Year
- * Rhode Island Red Journal 2 Years
- * True Romances 1 Year
- * Everybody's Poultry Magazine 2 Years
- * Farm Journal 2 Years
- * Good Stories 2 Years
- * Home Arts-Needlecraft 2 Years
- * Home Circle 2 Years
- * Home Friend 2 Years
- * Household Magazine 2 Years
- * Leghorn World 2 Years
- * Love & Romance 1 Year
- * McCall's 1 Year
- * Open Road (Boys) 1 Year
- * Parents' Magazine 1 Year
- * Pathfinder (Weekly) 6 Months
- * Romantic Story 1 Year
- * Screen Book 1 Year
- * Successful Farming 2 Years
- * True Confessions 1 Year
- * Woman's World 1 Year

Clip List of Magazines After Checking Ones Desired

FILL OUT COUPON AND MAIL TODAY

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I want the "Double Guarantee" Offer which includes a year's subscription to your paper and the magazines enclosed.

Name.....

St. or R.F.D.....

Town..... State.....

Postmaster Taylor Pleads for Early Christmas Mailing

"Do your Christmas mailing early," says Postmaster Forrest Taylor. "Send those Christmas packages now and be sure they reach their destination on time." The Clarendon post office this Christmas season is expecting an increase of more than 200 per cent of the normal business. The post office must have the cooperation of the public if this extra mail matter is to be delivered on time.

"There are a number of matters which persons mailing Christmas packages should take into consideration," says Mr. Taylor. "Chief among these considerations is getting the package to its destination before Christmas."

"The postal workers will do everything in their power to deliver Christmas packages before Christmas, but they must have the cooperation of the mailer."

"In this day when everyone does his or her Christmas shopping several weeks before Christmas there is no reason why packages should not be mailed early."

"The wrapping of any package may be subjected to severe strain in the normal course of mail-handling. All packages should be wrapped in a strong paper and tied with heavy twine. Packages may be gift wrapped and ribboned underneath a heavy wrapping of strong paper—thus guaranteeing the attractiveness of the package when the outer wrapping is removed. Packages wrapped in tissue or colored paper cannot be accepted by the post office."

"Christmas gift packages should be insured," Mr. Taylor said. "Any gift which is worth sending is worth insuring. Packages may be insured up to \$50 for a very nominal fee."

"Special types of packages require special wrapping and packing. All easily breakable articles should be packed in corrugated pasteboard, wrapped in strong paper and marked 'Fragile.'"

"All packages should be plainly marked with the return address of the sender. The return address should be placed in the upper left hand corner of the address side of the package. Postal employees recommend that packages be addressed on both sides as single address may be obliterated if the wrapping becomes soiled or damaged in handling." Christmas greeting cards are

mailed at the regular first-class rate of 3 cents per ounce or fraction thereof, except in the case of cards which are to be mailed in the city where they are placed in the mail. Such cards go at the 2 cents an ounce local-drop rate. Unsealed greeting cards may be mailed at the third-class rate of one and one-half cents per ounce.

"Christmas cards in very small envelope, or in red, blue, green or other colored envelopes will not be accepted as mailable," Mr. Taylor says.

"The rules of the post office department are designated to serve the public by expediting the delivery of the mail. The post office department wants to assist you in making Christmas a happy occasion for everyone."

Guard Babies Against 'Winter Complaint' Urges Health Bureau

AUSTIN, Dec. 8.—"Babies and young children need as careful protection at this time of the year against 'winter complaint' as they do during the warm weather against 'summer complaint,'" says Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, in discussing seasonal hazards for young children.

"Winter complaint" includes influenza, tonsillitis, pneumonia, bronchitis and other diseases of the respiratory or "breathing" system as distinguished from "summer complaint" which attacks the digestive system. Diseases like pneumonia may develop from a neglected cold, they may follow as an after effect of measles or whooping cough or one of the other so-called childhood diseases; or they may occur suddenly and with very little warning. They are more prevalent in winter than in summer and they are even more difficult to combat than digestive ailments. Nearly all the diseases are spread through the secretions from the nose and mouth.

These respiratory diseases are particularly dangerous to babies and young children. Those not in vigorous health are more susceptible to these infections. The first line of defense is to strengthen their powers of resistance against ill health; the second is

to keep away from others—young or old—who have coughs, colds or fevers.

The importance of keeping young children away from persons who have colds, or any other infectious disease cannot be emphasized too strongly. The utmost care should be exercised by those with colds, and who are unavoidably brought in contact with young children, not to cough or sneeze so that the spray of saliva reaches the children.

Motorists Warned As December is Most Dangerous Month

With December the most dangerous traffic month of the year facing motorists and pedestrians state safety department officials pleaded for closer observance of traffic rules.

Homer Garrison, Jr., safety director, recounting that 230 people died in traffic crashes in December last year, pointed to the Christmas holidays as the heaviest traffic period of the year during which the death rate leaps upward.

Texas highway patrolmen—a force limited to 300 men—will work double shifts during most of the month to deter reckless drivers in a strict enforcement drive. Referring to the 20 per cent decrease in fatalities in Texas since the beginning of the year, Garrison pleaded for drivers and pedestrians to be alert to the hazards that will confront them with shortened daylight periods, murky and cold weather, heavier traffic and wet pavement to combat.

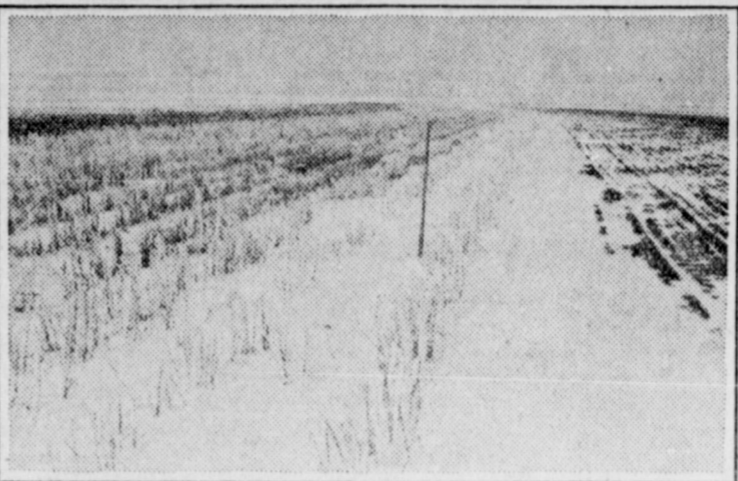
He was joined in the plea by Chairman W. H. Richardson, Jr., of the safety commission.

"Texas, like other states, is faced with a possibly heavier death and destruction month in December," Chairman Richardson said. "Motorists must cut their speeds appreciably and be alert to impending traffic disasters. Pedestrians should walk with heads up, eyes toward approaching vehicles, cross only at proper places and be careful in darkness."

Garrison added that a sharp death reduction in December should bring to Texas a fatality drop of more than 400 persons for the year, "a great saving in human lives."

Cook vegetables only until tender. Too much cooking destroys vitamin C and the desired "greenness" of the vegetables.

Hold Snow Where It Falls



Snow held on the ground where it falls means more moisture for crop and grass growth in the Spring. Terraces, contour furrows, grain stubble and strips of vegetation all catch and hold the snow. If the ground is smooth and there is no obstruction to hold the snow, it is swept into gullies, ditches and drifts by the force of high winds. Stubble on this terraced field in a Soil Conservation Service demonstration area is holding the snow on the land.

Presenting Clarendon Junior College

By DORTHEA WATSON

From the earliest times the field of human knowledge has been ever enlarging and expanding. Observation and experiment have resulted in enormous benefits to mankind. The modern world owes much to science in return for the development of its comforts and its luxuries. During the lapse of time the world's knowledge became very extensive and the scholars of various fields of learning have classified and organized the known facts for the convenience of all those who may wish to use them.

Today as never before the student must know at least the fundamentals of one or two sciences if he is to be proficient in his own field of endeavor. The well trained man uses several sciences as the necessary working tools in his own profession.

Chemistry has to do with matter and with the changes which it undergoes. The chemical research of recent years has been more and more toward the investigation of the mechanism of the processes of life in both animal and plant, and the investigation of how and why diseases occur. The world and its peoples are

greatly influenced by chemical transformation, just as they have been greatly affected by physical changes. In the affairs of everyday life, in business, manufacturing, transportation, agriculture and finance, in war and peace we are greatly concerned with the states and conditions of matter.

Chemistry is not only useful and interesting, but it affords the student an excellent opportunity to train his mind in powers of memory, observation, and reasoning.

The Chemistry Department of Clarendon Jr. College offers two courses. That of General Chemistry and of Organic Chemistry. The first course is intended to provide instruction in the fundamental principles of the science of chemistry, to develop the power of clear scientific thought, and to form habits of accurate observation. Organic Chemistry is a study of the fundamental types of organic compounds. This course is intended for pre-medical students.

The laboratory is located in the basement for proper ventilation. Students spend four hours weekly in the laboratory and have three lecture periods.

JAMES HEADRICK IS INITIATED INTO THE ENGINEERING FRATERNITY

AUSTIN.—James M. Headrick of Clarendon was one of seventeen recently initiated by the Univer-

HONOR ROLL

SOUTH WARD HONOR ROLL FOR SECOND SIX WEEKS

First Grade
Buster Bain, Alfred Hahn, Vernon Goldston, Von Del Hommel, Aubrey Gene Rumpy, W. T. Sullivan, Ira Jean Estlack, Bobbie Martin, Jeanne Marie Percival, Billy Jack Taylor, Loeta Carlile, Hollis Roberson, Ishmael Pelton, Delma Risley, Billy Mayo, Sammy Jo Lowe, Gene Bryan, Arvazene Smith, Bobby Lou Wilson, Dorothy Nell Tankersley, Fay Poss, Janice McDonald, Alice Maye Durant, Bob Clifford, Betty Jean Decker.

Second Grade
Sybil Head, Layma V. Tatum, Katherine Thompson, Patsy Pittman, Alma Louise Murphy, Walter Mars Warner, Jack Howard Spencer, Gilbert Stewart, Jimmie Frank Heath, Bobby Brown, Louva Hunt, Donna Ree Bryan, Chauncey Hommel, George Barkett, James Calcote, Vivian Bones, Juanita Carpenter, Portia Hay, Joann Smithey, Mary Helen Tankersley.

Third Grade
Sam Lowry, Myrns McDonald, Jimmie Dean Howze, Mary Ruth Shannon, Imogene Sloan, G. T. Mayo, Billy Ray Armstrong, Melba Lee Pipes, Irene Talley, Jannette Stevenson, Laverne Meredith, Shirley Dale Hilliard.

Fourth Grade
Faye Phillips, Mabel Moore, Bonnie Fay McCleeny, Billy Ray Barnard, Leroy Butler, Frank DeHart, Wayne Donnell, Willis Kelley, Dick Reeves, Willard Turner, Donna Lee Jones, Marly Bryan, Jimmie Douglas, Cleo Hall, Junior Martin, Guida Myrl Miller, Patty Molesworth, Elise Norwood, Frances Peabody, Ada Sue Smith.

Fifth Grade
Donald Beard, Arvis Davis, Billie Faye Hardin, Dorothy Jean Helton, Bobby Lee Melton, Betty Jo Rhodes, Sammy Jean Tankersley, Curtis Thompson, Bill Wardlow, Charley Ann Whitt, Flyda Fern Wilson, Carroll Brumley, Mary Dean Williams, Mary Elizabeth Talley, Bobby Hilliard, Jack Owens, Arlene Cobb, Kathleen Grady, Eloise Harris, Bonnie Ruth

city of Texas chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity.

Election to Tau Beta Pi is the highest honor accorded students in the College of Engineering. Selection is based on scholarship, personality, leadership and engineering ability.

Melton, Marilyn Merchant, Margaret Morris, Ruth Patman, Eldon Bullington, Raymond Adams.
Sixth Grade—1st Honor Roll
Marilyn Bartlett, Harold Green, Johnnie Johnson, Joe Larjreth, Edith Moss, Marilyn Maher, Lucille Wallace.

Sixth Grade—2nd Honor Roll
Mary Alice Allison, Doris Bones, Doris Cooper, Dorothy Jo Endsley, Willia Huekins, Viola Hearn, Wilma Kyle.

Seventh Grade—1st Honor Roll
Claud Hearn, Dorothy Ann Kennedy, Billy Lowe, Mary Nell Keys, Billie Nell Warren.

Seventh Grade—2nd Honor Roll
W. G. Adams, Agatha Cobb, June Gibbs, Billy Morsland, Frances Phelps, Allene Poss, Erma-gene Spencer, Ernest Thompson, Javan Tucker, Helen Porter, Harold Donnell, Billy Nell Harris, John Earl Ryan, Imogene Spencer.

Eighth Grade—1st Honor Roll
Iva Ruth Gibbs95
Clyde Berton Douglas93
Betty John Goldston93
Juanita Bingham92
Annie Ree Porter92
LaRue Shadle92
Margaret Wadsworth92
Zona Pat Grady91
Basil Kirtley91
Sara Beth Lowry90
Rowena Crutchefield90

Eighth Grade—2nd Honor Roll
Frida Putman89
Bobbie Harold Smith89
Betty Jo Bain89
Lewis Chamberlain89
C. G. Kirkland89
Leona Pearl McCraw88
Anna Lynn Barns87
Nelda Sue Burton86
Neta Jane Cornell86
Frankie Hommel86
Billy Thornberry86
Laverne Marshall86
Betty Lou Naylor85
Wilma Jean Warren85
Ida Mae Wiedman85
Louise Butler85
Geraldine Clayton85
Dorothy Horton85

Sales Pads at The News.

QUICK RELIEF FROM STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Marvelous Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this marvelous treatment—free—at

DOUGLAS & GOLDSTON

Merry Christmas

As Christmas is the time for thinking of others, this Bank is thinking of its many friends and patrons—hoping that they will enjoy the Christmas holidays to the fullest. With grateful hearts for all the kindnesses bestowed upon us during the past twelve months, we want to thank you sincerely for your courtesies. We want you to know that we appreciate the business you have given us and we shall strive to merit its continuance in the future by serving you in the very best way we know how.

Here's sincerely hoping that you are looking back over the year just passed with happy memories that will be cherished more and more as the years go by . . . We wish you much Happiness and Joy during the Holiday Season . . . and when the time comes to say—Off With the Old, On With the New—may you look upon the year 1939 with a Hope and Courage that will bring you even greater Happiness and Satisfaction in achieving a worthwhile goal.

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INSURANCE
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J. W. MORRISON, Vice President
VAN KENNEDY, Cashier
C. R. SKINNER
G. F. LEATHERS
J. H. HURN

THE FARMERS STATE BANK

CLARENDON, TEXAS

More Santa Claus Letters—

Dear Santa Claus:
I have been a very good girl this last year. I am nine years old and I am in the third grade. I would like very much for you to bring me a rubber doll, a set of dishes and a pair of rainbow gloves. Please bring me some candy, fruit and lots of nuts.

Your faithful friend,
Marguerite Swafford.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl seven years old. I go to Fairview school, and I am in the second grade. Please bring me a doll, a doll buggy, a set of dishes, a toy table, and a broom.

Your friend,
Ruth Corder.

Dear Santa Claus:
We are two little girls and a boy. We want you to bring us a tricycle and black board to go, and Eva wants a sewing box. David Harrel wants a ham-me and saw set, and Carol Jean wants a doll that can be handled roughly. This is all we will ask for except some fruit and candy. Please don't forget our little friends at Comanche.

Thank you,
Eva Helene, David Harrel, and Carol Jean Lane.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a Buck Jones cowboy suit. Please bring my little sister, a stove and a teddy bear and don't forget mother and daddy.

Your little friend,
Billie Joe Marshall.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl eight years old. I go to Fairview school, and I am in the third grade. Please bring me a doll and doll buggy and some dishes. Also some candy, fruit and nuts.

Your friend,
Emmaline Corder.

Dear Santa Claus:
I have been a good girl all year. I am nine years old, and am in the second grade. Please bring me a wagon, a doll, and a set of dishes. Also some nuts, fruit and candy.

Your friend,
Margie Bearn Gregory.

EVERYDAY RELIGION

By C. E. BRYANT, JR.

Wholly for Christ.

A story as thrilling and dramatic as any ever written was enacted on the Baylor University campus at Waco, last month as at least three-fourths of the record large student body of 2,250 one-by-one reconsecrated their lives and 59 were converted in a revival series led by Dr. Geo. W. Truett of Dallas.

The conversions under the preaching of the Baylor alumnus, now president of the Baptist World Alliance, left only a small fraction of one per cent of the university's students unsaved.

Among the early converts in the series was Robert Nelson, Baylor Bear football hero who won a last minute victory for Baylor in a football game with the University of Arkansas only five days before. Nelson teamed up with W. J. Wimpee, another gridster whose stand for Christ was well known, and worked until wee hours of the night contacting unsaved members of the grid team. The next morning's service witnessed the professions of five members of the varsity football team. Seventeen other students took stands for Christ for the first time at the service and some 300 rededicated their lives.

Response was rapid and even more splendid at the two closing services. Included among the approximately 1,000 taking stands were Billy Patterson, football passing ace, that is expected to rate All-American standing this year, and the entire varsity team which followed him down the aisles.

A different spirit now envelops the 94-year-old Baptist

campus. Christ is real to practically every individual. His spirit envelopes every activity in academic, athletic, social and business phases of university life. Students whose every breath formerly brought a curse are speaking for their new Savior. Students who had slandered the Christian religion have asked permission to speak to the student body and apologize for their former pronouncements.

What does such a demonstration mean? It means that future annals of the world are being altered; for the world's future leaders, now students at Baylor, an institution that long has molded leaders, have changed their life plans so as to include Christ and His ideals.

Wild animal dealers receive from \$800 to \$3,000 a pair for antelopes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Riney shopped in Amarillo Saturday.

Texans Join Battle For Cotton Rescue



Leaders in the cotton industry are united to restore King Cotton to his throne. Through mobilized efforts of all branches of the cotton industry, in 18 cotton producing states, the National Cotton Council of America was formed in Memphis with Oscar Johnson, Scott, Mississippi, manager of the world's largest cotton plantation, as its head. The objectives of the Council are increased consumption of American cotton through a coordinated program of advertising, research and education. Among the delegates to the organization meeting, the following leaders in the Texas industry were photographed together (left to right above): J. B. McCrary, Calvert, chairman; George Payne, El Paso; Henry Womble, Caldwell; Aubrey Lockhart, Vernon, and Chas. McKamy, Carrollton.

Applications For Marines Being Accepted Now

Applications for entry into the United States Marine Corps are again being considered at the District Headquarters Office, Dallas, Postmaster Forest W. Taylor, announced here today.

Young men between 18 and 25 years of age, white, unmarried and without dependents are eligible to make application. High school graduates are preferred, but this qualification is not absolutely necessary, the postmaster said. All enlistments are for a period of four years and applicants accepted will be sent to the Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Calif., for training preparatory to further assignment to duty.

Information and application blanks may be obtained in the post office, or by writing direct to the U. S. Marine Corps Office, 822 Allen Building, Dallas.

THE NEGRO PREACHES'S VERSION OF THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

Boyd Cinclair, amusement editor of the Daily Texan, University of Texas student newspaper, last week gave his readers his version of the "Ten Commandments of a Negro Preacher." Lot of white folks couldn't beat them. Read and see:

First Commandment—
Dey ain't gontter be no gawds but De Lawd. He gontter be Cap'n. Cain't never be no small fry.

Second Commandment—
Dey ain't gontter be no whit-tlin' er gawds outter-wood 'n' dey ain't gontter be no joo-joo's.

Third Commandment—
Dey ain't gontter be no useless meddlin' eround wid de Lawd's name. No use'er callin' on De Lawd 'less'n you means bus'ness.

Fourth Commandment—
Dey ain't gontter be no hoein' 'n' showin' on de Sabbath. Dey gontter be plenty er church goin'.

Fifth Commandment—
Dey ain't gontter be no mis-mindin' er yo' pappy er mammy. Dat go fer ol' gran'pappy 'n' mammy, too. Dey sorter de fast king 'n' queen bee 'round de place.

Sixth Commandment—
Dey ain't gontter be no razzo slashin' er pistol shootin' 'cep'n' on whiskers er brush haws.

Seventh Commandment—
Dey ain't gontter be no creepin' to de wimmin's back do' by de mens 'n' dey ain't gontter be no unlockin' er de back do' to de creeper by de wimmins.

Eighth Commandment—
Dey ain't gontter be no peddlin' 'roun' wid udder folk's property.

Ninth Commandment—
Dey ain't gontter be no lyin' er say-so er big tawk 'bout fo'ks dat live close by. De Lawd sho' don't like a big mouf.

Tenth Commandment—
Dey ain't gontter be no castin' er greedy eye on yo' neighbor's house 'n' dey ain't gontter be no puttin' er greedy hand on yo' neighbor's wife. De fac' is, De Lawd say, let yo' neighbor's stuff alone.

In areas where open gardens are impractical because of weather conditions the frame garden may solve the problem. Texas agricultural and home demonstration agents have up-to-the minute information about frame gardens.

In Lapland an European territory of four hundred thousand inhabitants, there are no doctors.

How New Hair-Do's Change Famous Faces

WHAT a difference a change of hair-do can develop. With the suggestion that women should accent their good points to further advantage, Margaretta Byers, co-author of the best-seller "Designing Women," presents in the November issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine several famous women with their well-known coiffures "done over."

"Perhaps their respective publicists insist upon keeping them as they are," Miss Byers says, "but we have taken the liberty of posing them to illustrate our theories, for the benefit of women who look like them."



Fanny Brice should not be so diffident about the new hair styles. For instance, these upwept wings would give her width at the temples which she needs while the wide browline would discover charming oval contours. A word to the smart is sufficient—especially to the creator of pre-ocious Baby Snooks!

Elsa Maxwell is always so obliging about being a guinea pig that she has been chosen to illustrate two points. A well-designed high coiffure will balance her type of chin becomingly, and it will give her face a dignity that in no way detracts from its friendliness.



Kate Smith probably hides a nice peak under her present coiffure. So in the sketch it is shown to accent her oval chin and her hair is built out at the temples and narrowed at the ears, giving her face and figure better proportion. It will also make her look taller.

Frances Perkins understands so well both herself and the precise proportions of conservatism and chic that are correct in Washington that Miss Byers suggests only one alteration—tilt of the hat.

24 DONLEY STUDENTS FROM W. T. S. T. C. WILL COME HOME DEC. 22

Twenty-four students in W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon from Donley county will come home Thursday, Dec. 22, for the holidays. Many of these students are active in campus activities.

They are: Carmen Adamson, Pauline Betts, R. W. Bingham, Jesse Cornell, Margaret Cotting-

ham, Webb Garland, Beatrice Garmon, Laura Gerner, Mrs. Clara Gillham, Nellie Grady, Mrs. Eva Hill, Margaret Hillman, Dorothy McCormack, Fannie McGowan, Stephen Milner, Gerald Noble, Allen Patman, Ardis Patman, Dorothy Powell, Vivian Taylor, Joan Thompson, Frances Tidwell, Lela Ruth Watt and Peggy Word.

The Hinderberg was Germany's 129th Zeppelin.



Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Not through custom, not because of any hope of gain or profit, but purely because we feel that way about it, we give you our best wishes for a Happy Christmas and a New Year filled with accomplishment of all things that are dearest to you in your dreams and ambitions.

WE ARE GRATEFUL FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

Donley County State Bank



Annual Home-Town Edition

FIRST
 -IN CIRCULATION
 -IN ADVERTISING
 -IN READER INTEREST
 -IN COMMUNITY SERVICE

THE CLARENDON NEWS

Goes Into More Donley County Homes Than Any Other Newspaper

FIRST
 -FOR CLARENDON
 -FOR HER CITIZENS
 -FOR HER PROGRESS

\$2.00 Per Year All The Local News While It is News. CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY DECEMBER 15, 1938 Established in 1878. New Series, Vol. 49 NO. 50

Clarendon C. of C. Amasses An Imposing Record Of Achievements

PROGRAM OF WORK OUTLINED FOR COMING YEAR

Not as many Clarendon and Donley county citizens know of the vast amount of city and county work done by the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce during the past year, as should, so the following article has been prepared for the benefit of the local citizenship and as a printed record of activities which stands as a credit to the local organization.

There is much yet to be done, but there is little doubt that much more has been done than is generally recognized. Read the record:

1. Sponsored tree planting program in which over 90 homes participated, planting approximately 4,600 trees.
2. Sponsored with county agent's office the largest and best Donley County Fat Stock Show in history of the county.
3. Sponsored Memphis F. F. A. District Leadership Contests.
4. Sent secretary as delegate to W. T. C. C. Convention at Wichita Falls.
5. Sponsored in connection with the agricultural department and the county agent an improved livestock program resulting in the introduction into the county of a number of registered cows, bulls and breeding hogs.
6. Made constructive steps toward securing a creamery and cheese factory for Clarendon; made numerous trips and inquiries concerning same as well as county survey of dairy cattle.
7. Sponsored Donley county's second annual Fall Pig Show which had more than twice the entries as in 1937.
8. Sponsored the entry of 375 Donley county birds in the Amarillo Tri-State Fair. Won county prize for fourth consecutive year and returned over \$250 prize money to exhibitors.
9. Sponsored educational and agricultural exhibits at Tri-State Fair which won many ribbons and returned a goodly sum of cash premiums to Donley county.
10. Sponsored county booth at State Fair of Texas and also sponsored exhibition of Donley county's club boys' poultry and pigs at fair, where a number of champion animals were shown by local youths, and over \$400 premium money was won by local products and entries.
11. Sponsored largest and best poultry show in history of Clarendon with 551 birds, representing 53 individual entries.
12. Sponsored booster trips advertising Fourth of July celebration and numerous other band trips.
13. Sponsored Fourth of July celebration.
14. Sponsored "Clarendon Day" at Amarillo Fair, which was attended by band, entire agricultural classes, and hundreds of Clarendon citizens.
15. Aided in securing machinery needed for special work on WPA job north of town on 88.
16. Entertained WPA workers on Highway 88 with watermelon feast.
17. Paid bandmaster's salary for

band work.

18. Securing re-designation of Highway 88 south to Turkey and permanent survey on same.
19. Made numerous telephone calls and sent numerous telegrams in interest of legislation beneficial to Clarendon.
20. Aided in holding farm meetings and special programs.
21. Sponsored Merchant and Home Christmas decoration contest.
22. Sponsored high school agriculture department.
23. Sponsored F. F. A. poultry judging contest in connection with local show in which over 100 boys participated and presented trophies to winning team and individuals.
24. Sponsored local attendance at meeting of importance to local firms and the town as a whole.
25. Sponsored the establishment of a residence N. Y. A. home.
26. Held meeting of Highway 88-18 Association.
27. Secured platform appearance of President Roosevelt in Clarendon.
28. Answered numerous inquiries concerning Clarendon and its business facilities.
29. Held annual banquet honoring agricultural interests of the county.
30. Sponsored Panhandle Water Conservation Program.

Program For 1939

1. Continuation of tree planting program.
2. Continuation of band program.
3. Further efforts to secure actual work on highway south to Turkey and straightening of highway north to Pampa with subsequent underpass.
4. Continuation of improved poultry program.
5. Improved dairy cattle program.
6. Continuation of improved livestock program.
7. Continuation of co-sponsoring of club boys program.
8. Securing of improved market for dairy, poultry and other livestock products.
9. A better quality and longer staple cotton.
10. Small dam program over Donley county.
11. Continuation of N. Y. A. residence project.
12. Sponsor home beautification.
13. Sponsor Christmas decorations contest.
14. Sponsor singing convention.

Officers:
 President: Frank White, Jr.
 Vice president: M. R. Allensworth.
 Secretary-manager: J. R. Gill-Directors, holdover: J. T. Patman, J. H. Miller, Frank White, Jr., and H. T. Burton.
 Directors whose terms expire: C. J. Douglas, S. M. Braswell, J. R. Porter and M. R. Allensworth.
 Director ex-officio: L. E. Thompson.
 Banquet latter part of January. S. M. Braswell, chairman of committee to select speaker for occasion.

They Lead C. of C. For Second Year



FRANK WHITE, JR.
President



JOHN GILLHAM
Secretary-Manager

First Come, First Served On Extra Copies of Home-Town Edition Of The Clarendon News

In our hundreds of extra copies of this week's Annual Home-Town Edition of The Clarendon News, we have provided for one hundred extras for our regular readers who would like to mail a copy to some friend or relative out of the state or in some removed section of Texas. As long as they last we will supply them free-of-cost to our patrons for the purpose outlined above. First come, first served for the first one hundred.

Donley Countians Winners In Hall County Bird Show

More than 300 fine birds were shown at the annual Hall County Poultry Show in Memphis last week. There were 30 exhibitors.

R. B. Galloway of Amarillo was the judge. He said the birds would class well in any state exhibition.

Responsible for the success of the two-day show were officials of the show association, E. M. Ewen, president; Charles Williams, vice president and manager and J. E. Key, secretary; the Chamber of Commerce and county agent, E. L. Pattillo.

Winners were: C. G. Smith, four first and seconds in Buff Orpingtons; Mrs. J. M. Elliott, three first in White Wyandotte; Chas. Williams, Jr., two first and a second in Rhode Island Reds, and champion parti-colored male, A. M. Wyatt, first pen in White Plymouth Rocks and first pullet; Ray Waldrop, first Cornish Game cockerel and first, second and third in White Plymouth Rock pullets.

G. W. Beasley, Hedley, first Rhode Island Red grand champion female. E. V. Quattlebaum, Clarendon, First Rhode Island Red grand champion, and Rhode Island Red hen, first Rhode Island Red cockerel and first young pen.

J. W. Vallance, first cockerel, first pullet English White Leg-

King Cotton and King Football To Lure Thousands From West Texas To Dallas Dec. 30 to Jan. 2

DALLAS, Dec. 14.—(Special)—King Cotton and King Football, partners for the first time, shared the spotlight here today as preparations were rushed for the Cotton Bowl Jubilee in Dallas, December 30-January 2.

Project Markers Plan Of FFA Members

Twenty-five Clarendon F. F. A. members are preparing backgrounds this week for the mounting of official F. F. A. project markers. The markers are used by F. F. A. members throughout the nation to denote the location of the homes of members and the types of projects they are engaged in. The markers are made of metal bearing the official F. F. A. emblem in the official F. F. A. colors, mounted on a white board. The name of the member and the most important projects in which he is engaged will be printed on the sign. The sign will be erected near the home of the member.

CENSUS COVERS WIDE AREA

The U. S. Census of 1940 will include Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Alaska, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, Guam, and all other outlying possessions as well as Continental United States.

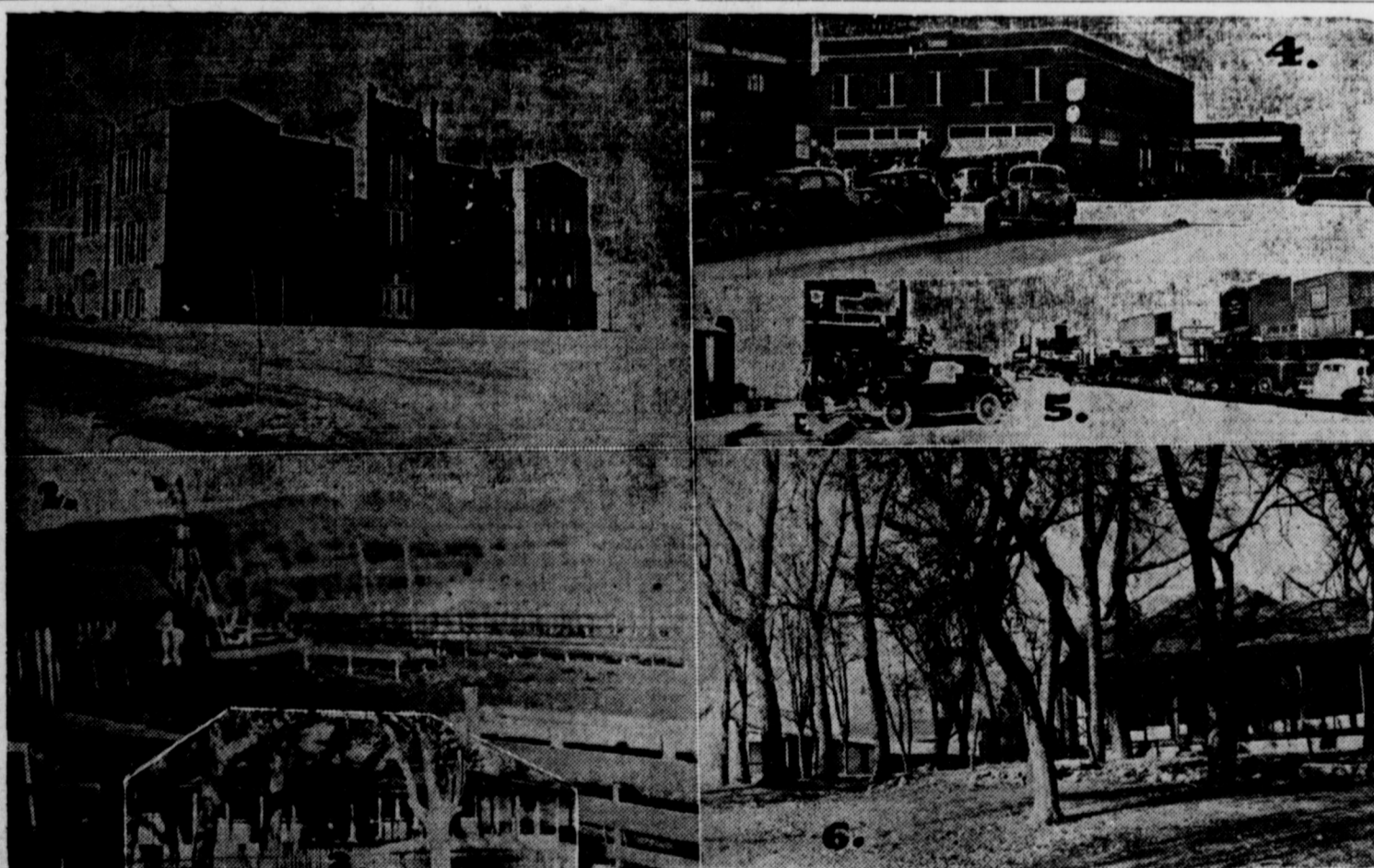
A sellout of the Cotton Bowl for the colorful intersectional gridiron battle between the Red Raiders of Texas Tech and the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's is confidently expected by the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association. Officials predicted that the game, to be played Monday afternoon, January 2, will set an all-time record attendance for a football game in the South or Southwest.

More than 200 leaders of the cotton industries were working feverishly to complete preparations for the cotton spectacle which will be a new and different kind of background for the sports spectacle. Various units of the industries are working on dramatic displays and exhibits, which will transform the entire city into a big show window—with sound effects—for King Cotton and his allies. It is something never before attempted and its sponsors believe it will make the Cotton Bowl Jubilee in Dallas the most colorful of all the New Year's celebrations. It will also bring immeasurable benefits to the cotton South by focusing public interest on cotton and its possibilities.

Curtis Sanford, general director of the Cotton Bowl Classic, today announced that a 6,000-piece band will play for the gridiron battle. He has invited 100 of Texas' outstanding bands to attend the game. They will be seated together in the mammoth bowl, and the vari-colored uniforms of the bandmen will be worked into a striking and colorful design. Sports fans will also see a spectacular fireworks display preceding the game. Aerial bombs will make the 50,000 spectators think they are witnessing a battle in the Japanese-Chinese war, instead of a spotlighted football game. The fireworks will also paint against the skies the portraits of noted public figures.

King Cotton will also call into play his Barnum touch of showmanship to give the Cotton Bowl spectators surprise thrills during the game. Dallas theaters, night clubs and other entertainment places are booking extra attractions for the New Year's celebration. More than ten special trains, including four which will bring California followers of St. Mary's Gaels from San Francisco, have already been scheduled into Dallas. Thousands of private automobiles, bus lines and airlines will pour throngs into the city for the Jubilee, beginning Friday, Dec. 30. West Texas has indicated it will send at least 20,000 followers of the Red Raiders to Dallas, and East Texas has officially accepted its role of co-host to West Texas, promising an East Texan for every West Texas visitor.

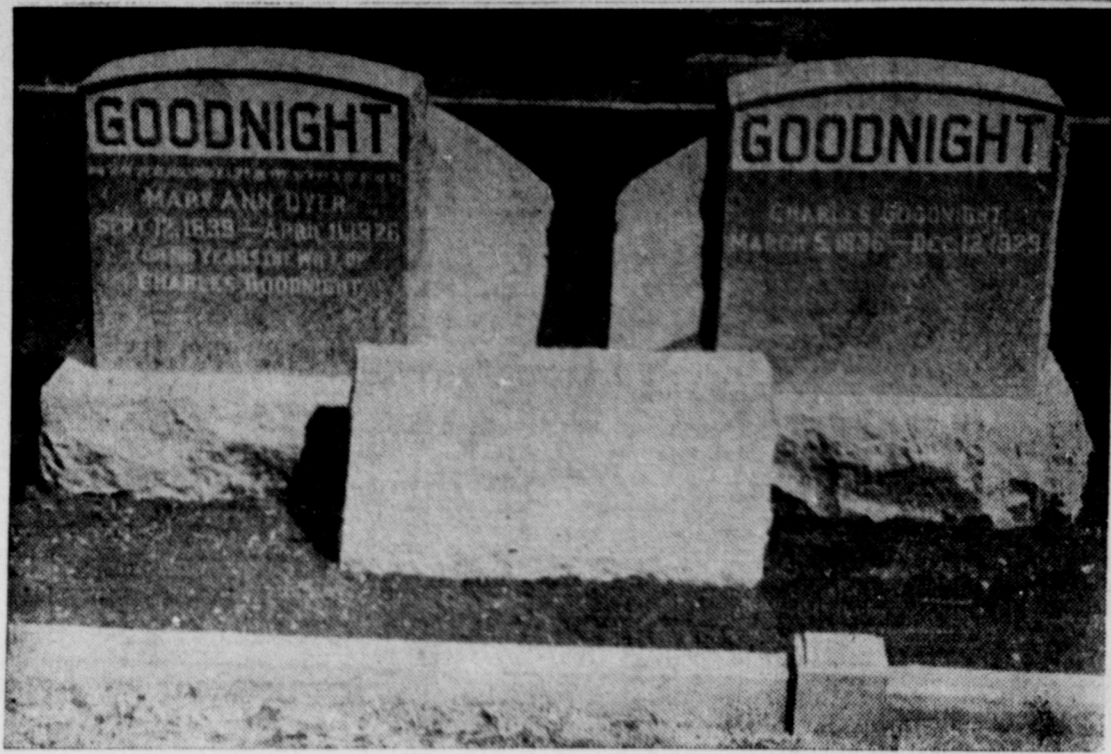
Clarendon, Center of Education and Diversification



Clarendon College (1) furnished the cultural foundations for the Panhandle and still keeps Clarendon among the educational leaders. Not a boom town, Clarendon maintains a steady flow of

retail business, indicated by street scenes (4 and 5). Donley County depends in a large extent on the cattle income from several great ranches like the Rowe outfit, corrals, pastures and ranch house shown in 2, 3 and 6.

Pioneer Cattleman's Grave Is Marked



The grave of Col. Charles Goodnight, dead almost a decade, finally was marked during this year. A stone identical with that he placed at the grave of his wife in the small cemetery at Goodnight and a memorial marker was erected by a committee of Plains citizens, headed by W. H. Patrick of Clarendon. The marker bears the names of Mary Ann and Charles Goodnight and this inscription: "To-

gether they conquered a new land and performed a duty to man and to God ... He was a trail blazer and Indian Scout. She was a quiet, home-loving woman. Together they built a home in the Palo Duro Canyon in 1876. They developed the cattle industry, they fathered higher education and civic enterprise. To them the Panhandle pays reverent and grateful tribute."—Clarendon News, 11/10/38.

"We Know So Little About Anything"

In this age in which we call ourselves scientific we know very little about anything, says Charles F. Kettering, famous scientist and philosopher and inventor of the automobile self-starter, and identified with Delco light plants, in the early days, and with so many other important public benefits that he is the recognized wizard of the General Motors organization of which company he is vice president and in charge of research.

He recently analyzed "a scientific fellow as a fellow who doesn't know what he is working on and is afraid to admit it" and he observes that "we have a wonderful future head of us in any line of business today if we will just lift the lid and say we know so little about anything."

"We are just learning about steel, we are just learning about rubber, we are just learning about oil," stated Mr. Kettering. "Never were there such opportunities for young men and women of ability as there are today," he declared, and explained that there never were such opportunities to do things, "but you can't do the same things we are doing now; we have got to open up a new field, and there are thousands of new fields standing waiting."

"We have today a very unusual condition in this country where we have an excess of materials, excess of money and excess of men," said Kettering. "Which means," he continued "that we are technologically behind and not technologically ahead, and if we could get this idea that we know very much about anything out of our minds, and that the whole thing is ahead of us, then I think we would have a labor shortage in a short time. People right away would say 'what are you going to do? I don't know Any place you pick up you could start, because we don't know very much about anything'. He recalled that at a gathering of engineers the question came up: "What are we going to do when our supply of fuel runs out?"

"Well, I don't know," replied Kettering, who continued. "Maybe we can run our cars by radio at that time. Maybe all you will have to do is to have some central power stations with big antennae and have a little antenna like you have now for a radio receiving set, and you can pick up the fuel power that way." These engineers were unconvinced and disagreed. "But you can't do that," they said.

"But, how do you want them run?" "Well," they said, "we run them with gasoline." Mr. Kettering asked, "what is gasoline?"

They decided that it was distilled from petroleum, and Kettering added: "What is petroleum?"

"Well, petroleum is something that is in the earth; it has been there for a long while." "But where did it come from?" Kettering demanded to know.

"Well, it came from perhaps decaying vegetation, and so forth and so on."

"Where did that come from?" "It came from the growth of plants," was the reply. "Well, how did the plants grow?" "From the rays of the sun."

"So we are running our automobiles now by radio, but all we need to do is to take out a few of the steps in there and run them direct," replied Kettering.

Think that over and you'll likely agree that "we know very little about anything" but that the real opportunities that Kettering has spoken of are about us, everywhere.

Miss Jo Word spent the weekend in Canyon.

Directs Texas Birthday Balls



William L. Clayton of Houston, head of America's largest cotton firm, has been named Texas chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday. He will intensify the fight against infantile paralysis by naming county chairmen to arrange a series of balls and other events for celebration of President Roosevelt's Birthday on Monday, January 30, 1939, in every Texas city and town. Fifty percent of all funds raised for the fight against the dread disease will be retained in the communities where the money is contributed and the remainder will be allocated to hospitals engaged in treatment of children crippled by infantile paralysis and for necessary scientific research work.

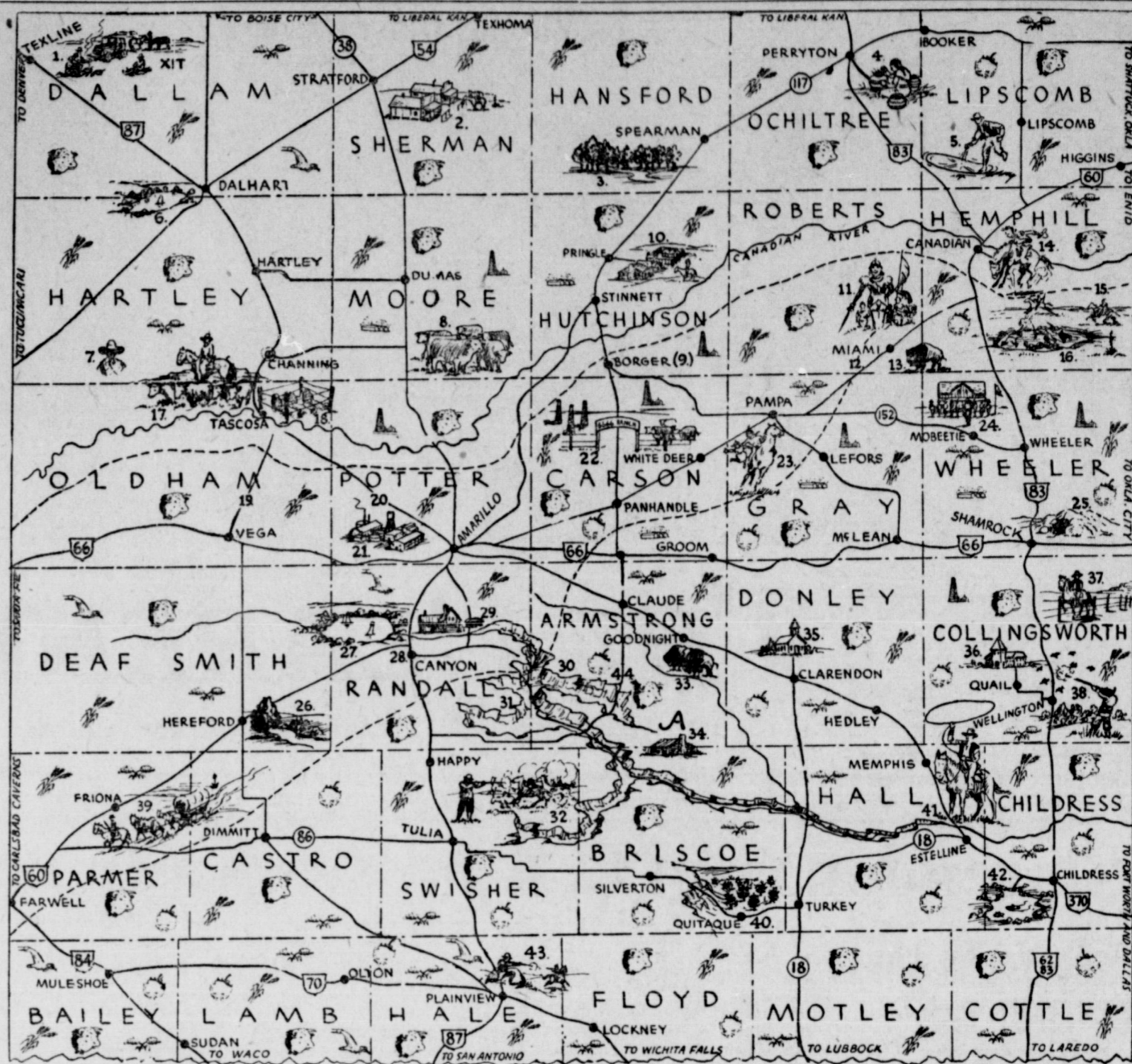
CHURCH OF CHRIST H. V. Crumley, Minister

The fall meeting that closed last week was very successful in every way. There were seven responses to the invitation. The church was stirred to greater things for God.

To all those that attended the services of the meeting, let me invite you back to the services each week. We feel that we will do you good. Let all try to be on time for the Bible study this Lord's Day.

Bond Papers at The News.

Donley County—Center of Panhandle's Green Belt Region



Donley County, situated in the heart of the Green Belt, is the center of the greatest diversified farming section in the Texas Panhandle. Cotton, wheat, and feeds, along with other allied crops provide Donley farmers thousands of dollars annually.

MAY THE JOYS OF THE YULETIDE

Be With You and Yours Throughout 1939

Nothing contributes more to the joy of living than the friendly greetings of fellow beings. The hand clasp, the smile, the cheery word of encouragement are the richest blessings and endure forever. That is the real reason for so much joy and happiness at Christmas time—the time of good will and friendliness—of fellowship and greetings and good wishes—so why not extend this practice into the other days of the year—and make every day as joyous and happy as Christmas Day? That's our sincere wish for you and yours as we send you these YULETIDE GREETINGS.

WE ARE GRATEFUL TO EVERY ONE IN THIS COMMUNITY

For the Splendid Patronage We have Received and Shall Strive Earnestly and Sincerely to Improve Our Service to Our Patrons and Our Community During the COMING YEAR!

It's a fine thing to do business in a city like ours. We are proud of our civic, social and business affairs in this community, and have re-dedicated ourselves to a greater program of work and advancement for the good of all. We are extremely happy that you have been so good to us this year and wish for you and yours the Merriest and Happiest New Year you ever knew.

WM. CAMERON & COMPANY

To the many thousands of Policy-Holders in Clarendon and Donley County, this agency wishes to extend this Season's Best Greetings and Every Good Wish For the New Year.

GEO. B. BAGBY

Life Insurance Donley County State Bank Building Clarendon, Texas

A better, sure way of providing for the future than by Old Line Legal Reserve Life Insurance may some day be found. It has not yet been discovered.



Special Christmas Program
Saturday Prevue, Sunday and Monday
December 24-25-26

PASTIME THEATRE CLARENDON



Here Empire Halted Its Westward Surge... Loath To Despoil This Paradise Of Titans!

Here was a race of super-men - lusty, primitive, magnificent! Here was a land men dream of - majestic, rich, unconquerable! Here is a picture you'll never forget - thrilling, spectacular, unparalleled!

VALLEY OF THE GIANTS

Breathless excitement in breath-taking TECHNICOLOR



starring WAYNE MORRIS CLAIRE TREVOR
FRANK McHUGH · ALAN HALE
DONALD CRISP · CHAS. BICKFORD
JACK LARUE · JOHN LITEL
Directed by WM. KEIGHLEY
Presented by WARNER BROS.

Screen Play by Seton I. Miller & Michael Fessier · From the Novel by Peter B. Kyne · Music by Adolph Deutsch & Huzo Friedhofer

Also Popeye Color Cartoon "Alibaba and the 40 Thieves" 10c-25c

City, County and School Governments List With Churches, Civic Clubs and Various Other Organizations

No accurate picture of the political, civic and social life of Clarendon and Donley county would be complete without a detailed official directory of the hundreds of leaders who carry on the whole vehicle of existence in the year 1938. Herewith is presented the officers in a large group of organizations, which we believe is accurate at the present time. They will be worth preserving for record purposes:

County Officers:
Judge: Retiring, S. W. Lowe; incoming, R. Y. King.
County attorney: Retiring, R. Y. King; incoming John C. Knorpp.
Clerk: W. G. Word.
Treasurer: Mrs. Margaret V. Thompson.
Tax Collector-Assessor: Retiring, Joe Bownds; incoming, J. W. Adamson.
Sheriff: Guy Pierce.
Deputy sheriff: Guy Wright.
Commissioners: Precinct 1, John H. Hermesmyer; precinct 2, G. G. Reeves; precinct 3, Claude Nash; precinct 4, Marvin Hall.
Justice of the Peace: Precinct 2, W. A. Davis; precinct 3, Frank Kendall.
Constable of Precinct 2: R. T. Brown.
District clerk: Walker Lane.
City of Clarendon
Mayor: Tom F. Connally.
Commissioners: H. McElvany, W. B. Haile.
Secretary: Mrs. Mae Shaver.
Marshal: R. T. Brown.
Water inspector: Stanley Carlile.

Lions Club
President: W. H. Patrick.
Vice presidents: First, R. E. Drennan; second, P. B. Gentry; third, O. L. Jenkins.
Secretary: R. S. McKee.
Treasurer: A. A. Mayes.
Lion tamer: Allen Bryan.
Tail twister: H. M. Breedlove.
Directors: Walker Lane, L. E. Thompson, Frank Heath, McHenry Lane, H. T. Burton.

Chamber of Commerce
President: Frank White, Jr.
Vice president: M. R. Allensworth.

Secretary: John Gillham.
Directors: J. H. Miller, H. T. Burton, J. T. Patman, L. E. Thompson, M. R. Allensworth, C. J. Douglas, Sam M. Braswell.

Garden Club
President: Mrs. T. H. Ellis.
Vice president: Mrs. H. C. Brumley.

Recording secretary: Mrs. W. W. Taylor.
Corresponding secretary: Mrs. C. D. McDowell.

Junior Home Demonstration Club
President: Mrs. Verna Lusk.
Vice president: Mrs. Elvis Burch.
Secretary: Mrs. A. B. Chesshir.
Treasurer: Mrs. Joe Holland.
Reporter: Mrs. Homer Bones.

Book Club
President: Mrs. Cap Morris.
Vice president: Mrs. Paul Smitty.

Recording secretary: Mrs. J. R. Porter.
Corresponding secretary: Mrs. Barcus Antrobus.

Treasurer: Miss Edgar Mae Mongole.
Parliamentarian: Miss Temple Harris.

Junior Beaux Arts Club
President: Rosalie Grady.
Vice president: Jo Word.

Secretary: Marian McCormack.
Treasurer: Maxine Ellis.
Librarian: June McMurtry.
Reporter: Jean McDonald.
Clarendon Home Demonstration Club
President: Mrs. O. L. Fink.
Vice president: Mrs. J. C. Estlack.

Secretary-treasurer: Mrs. M. A. Hahn.
McDowell Music Club
President: Mrs. J. H. Howze.
Vice president: Mrs. L. E. Thompson.
Recording secretary: Miss Etta Harned.

Corresponding secretary: Mrs. Geo. McCleskey.
Treasurer: Mrs. Marvin Warren.

Parliamentarian, Mrs. W. G. Word.
Historian: Mrs. Tom Goldston.

Pathfinder Club
President: Mrs. B. L. Jenkins.
Vice president: Mrs. C. T. McMurtry.

Recording secretary: Mrs. Simmons Powell.
Corresponding secretary: Mrs. Edd Dishman.

Treasurer: Mrs. C. B. Morris.
Parliamentarian: Mrs. H. T. Burton.

Historian: Mrs. A. T. Cole.
Mothers' Club
President: Mrs. Joe Bownds.
Vice president: Mrs. Walter Lowe.

Secretary-treasurer: Mrs. Francis Brown.
Parliamentarian: Mrs. W. M. Patman.

Reporter: Mrs. H. T. Warner.
Musician: Mrs. J. H. Howze.

Parent-Teacher Association
President: Mrs. Francis Brown.
Vice president: Mrs. Geo. Norwood.

Secretary: Mrs. L. B. Penick.
Treasurer: Mrs. Ben Tom Prewitz.

Corresponding secretary: Miss Edgar Mae Mongole.
Historian: Mrs. Van Kennedy.

Methodist Church
Pastor: Rev. H. C. Gordon.
Presiding elder: Rev. Geo. Palmer.

President W. M. S.: Mrs. Sam M. Braswell.
Chairman board of stewards: Judge J. R. Porter.

Sunday school superintendent: D. R. Davis.
Stewards: J. R. Porter, chairman; D. R. Davis, Lee Holland, J. H. Hurn, E. M. Ozier, C. M. Lowery, Glen Williams, M. R. Allensworth, W. M. Patman, J. T. Fatman, J. R. Gilliam, Sam M. Braswell, J. R. Bartlett, H. McElvany, Cap Morris, J. R. Bulls, L. B. Penick, G. G. Reeves, E. P. Shelton.

Choir director: Sam M. Braswell.
Organist: Mrs. Rayburn Smith.



TRAVEL TEXAS

The finest deep-water fishing, boating, swimming, funning all within gasoline car's reach on your own golden sickle of beach the wonderful Texas coast-line. Take any of the Texas highways that lead to the Gulf for a genuine vacation thrill. Spend the evening in distance on added play-hours, extra fun-time when you enjoy your vacation in Texas your Texas!

Presented by TEXAS GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION

Baptist Church
Pastor: Rev. J. Perry King.
Sunday school superintendent: S. W. Lowe.

Trustees: O. C. Watson, Joe Goldston, C. W. Taylor.
Deacons: O. C. Watson, chairman; S. W. Lowe, R. A. Hay, Joe Goldston, Elba Ballew, John Naylor, R. W. Moore, C. W. Taylor, W. A. Massie, John L. Smith, C. M. Lane.

President W. M. U.: Mrs. A. W. Simpson.
Pianist: Mrs. Allen Bryan.

Episcopal Church
Rector: Rev. Newton C. Smith.
Warden: George Ryan.

Treasurer: Mrs. Katherine Patrick Bugbee.
President, Ladies' Auxiliary: Mrs. T. H. Ellis.

Organist: Maxine Ellis.
Presbyterian Church
Pastor: Rev. R. S. McKee.

Sunday school superintendent: Roy S. Clayton.
Elders: H. M. Stewart, Ed Dishman, F. E. Chamberlain, M. W. Cook, Roy Clayton, W. M. Montgomery.

Deacons: W. P. Chamberlain, Frank Hardin, J. H. Howze, Lee Bell, William Hardin, Everett Stephenson.

President Womens' Auxiliary: Mrs. R. S. McKee.
Organist: Miss Mary Howren.

Church of Christ
Minister: Mr. H. C. Crumley.
Elders: Elmer Hayes, R. O. Thomas, Frank Thomas.

Deacons: Ed Duncan, Frank Heath, Claude Lindsey.
First Christian Church
Sunday school superintendent: Frank White, Jr.

Church clerk: H. Mulkey.
Elders: Roy Clappitt, chairman; F. C. Johnson, G. A. Anderson, H.

Mulkey.
Deacons: Nat Woods, Earl Eudy, J. D. McAdams, Frank White, Jr., M. E. Cottingham, W. R. Butler.
Church treasurer: Mrs. E. C. Herd.
Church reporter: Mrs. F. C. Johnson.

Senior Beaux Art Club
President: Mrs. M. R. Allensworth.
Vice president: Mrs. R. L. Bigger.

Secretary: Mrs. W. G. Word.
Treasurer: Mrs. J. D. Stocking.
Librarian: Miss Mary H. Howren.

Parliamentarian: Mrs. U. J. Boston.
Blue Lodge No. 700 A. F. A. M.
Worshipful master: J. R. Brandon.

Senior warden: J. F. Hardin.
Junior warden: Joe Bownds.
Senior deacon: L. C. Peabody.

Junior deacon: C. Bairfield.
Senior Steward: Van Kennedy.
Junior steward: Allen Bryan.

Treasurer: W. H. Patrick.
Secretary: R. C. Weatherly.
Clarendon Chapter No. 216 R. A. Masons

High priest: Van Kennedy.
King: W. A. Davis.
Scribe: H. Mulkey.

Captain of the host: R. F. Wiedman.
Patron saint: Elmer Palmer.
Royal arch captain: H. C. Parsons.

Treasurer: W. H. Patrick.
Secretary: R. C. Weatherly.
Master 3rd veil: Joe Horn.

Master 2nd veil: W. E. Hodges.
Master 1st veil: Emmett Simmons.
Guard: Nolie Simmons.

Clarendon Council No. 152 R. & A. M.
Thrice illustrious master: Elmer Palmer.

Right I. D. master: Joe Horn.
I. P. C. of W.: Nolie Simmons.
C. of G.: R. F. Weidman.

C. of C.: H. Mulkey.
Treasurer: W. H. Patrick.
Recorder: R. C. Weatherly.

Steward: Heckle Stark.
Sentinel: E. R. Andis.
Red Cross Chapter
Chairman: Sam M. Braswell.
Vice chairman: Odos Caraway.
Secretary-treasurer: J. D. Swift.
Roll call chairman: Mrs. A. T. Jefferies.

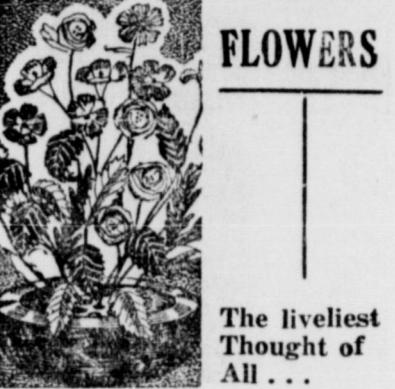
Sub-chairman: H. Mulkey.
Home service: Mrs. C. A. Bur-ton.
Home and farm accident prevention: Chas. Lowery.

First aid: W. A. Riney.
Junior Red Cross: Mrs. C. G. Stricklin.
Clarendon Independent School District Board of Trustees

President: O. C. Watson.
Vice president: Odos Caraway.
Secretary: Van Kennedy.
Tax assessor and collector: A. L. Chase.

Members: E. R. Andis, J. R. Porter, C. J. Douglas, Allen J. Bryan.

WHITE, CLEAN-Cotton Rags wanted at the News Office.



FLOWERS
The liveliest Thought of All... Words cannot express the sentiments that are conveyed by a glowing bouquet of flowers. Whatever the occasion be, contact our local representative and immediate service will be given you by the Panhandle's leading florist.

Cunningham Floral Co.
Amarillo
Represented by Douglas-Goldston Drug Company.

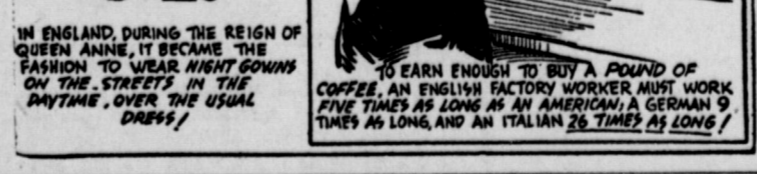
THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



OF EVERY DOLLAR PAID FOR ELECTRIC BILLS, AN AVERAGE OF 12.6 CENTS GOES TO TAX COLLECTORS



THE LAPEL BUTTONHOLE, NOW OF LITTLE USE, WAS ORIGINALLY DESIGNED FOR A DEFINITE PURPOSE - IT IS A RELIC OF THE DAYS WHEN COATS WERE MADE TO BUTTON UP AT THE THROAT IN INCLEMENT WEATHER



IN ENGLAND, DURING THE REIGN OF QUEEN ANNE, IT BECAME THE FASHION TO WEAR NIGHT GOWN ON THE STREETS IN THE DAYTIME, OVER THE USUAL DRESS!

TO EARN ENOUGH TO BUY A POUND OF COFFEE, AN ENGLISH FACTORY WORKER MUST WORK FIVE TIMES AS LONG AS AN AMERICAN, A GERMAN 9 TIMES AS LONG, AND AN ITALIAN 26 TIMES AS LONG!

— INSURANCE — of all kinds
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
To Any Lands in Donley County
CLARENDON ABSTRACT CO.
Phone 11 C. C. POWELL Clarendon



We offer our best wishes for your complete happiness. We hope that this Christmas season will be your most enjoyable. We hope that the coming year will bring you good health, happiness and prosperity.

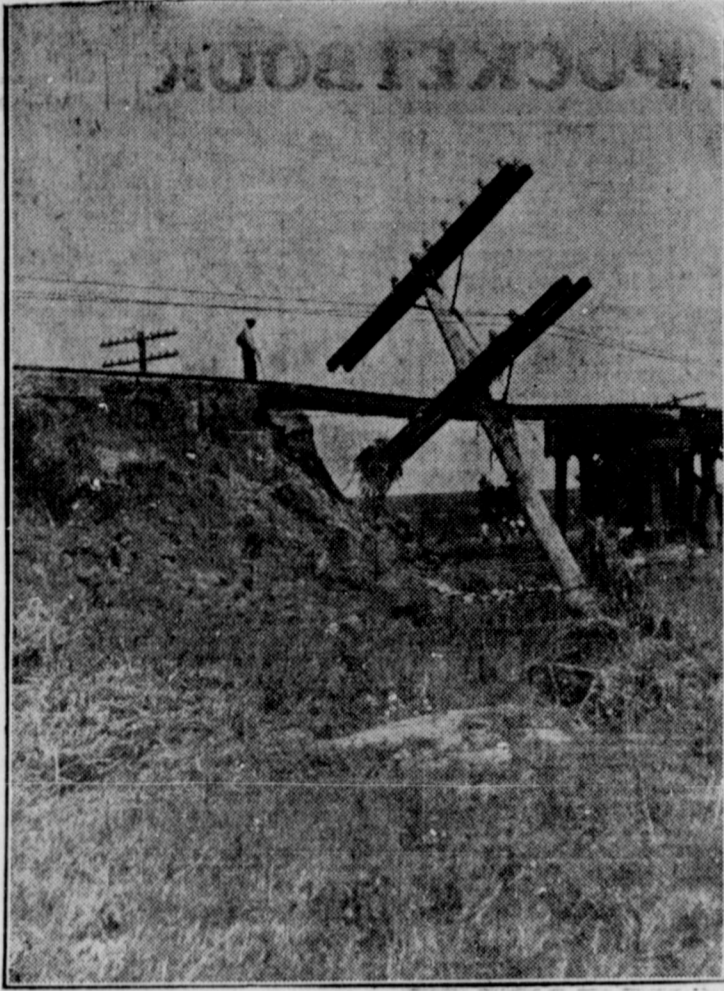
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Postmaster

SAN FRANCISCO CALIF.
A FINE HOTEL LOCATION
150 ROOMS WITH BATH
\$2.50 SINGLE
FROM ALSO SUITES
EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATIONS
COMFORT, COURTESY AND SERVICE
CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING OF INTEREST
COFFEE SHOP FREE GARAGE
HOTEL LASALLE
T. A. LLOYD Operating Owner
225 HYDE NEAR MARKET

Flood Scenes Recall Years Worst Disaster



Scenes of the disastrous Lelia Lake flood bring to memory one of the heaviest rains in this section in 10 year's time. Three lives were lost and thousands of acres of crops completely destroyed by the rushing water. The picture at left shows workers rebuilding Fort Worth & Denver tracks near Lelia Lake, and at right, a trestle on the railroad near Wellington was washed out completely, leaving only the rains spanning the gap. —The Clarendon News, June 16, 1938.



Workers rebuilding Fort Worth & Denver tracks near Lelia Lake, and at right, a trestle on the railroad near Wellington was washed out completely, leaving only the rains spanning the gap. —The Clarendon News, June 16, 1938.

recipients of the gift. Won't you?

Never have the lists of books been so long or so attractive. One could talk about them for hours.

World's editions are reflected to an unusual extent in present-day books. Almost every phase of both the European and Asiatic situations may be had in books today.

By now everyone knows that Pearl Buck was awarded the Nobel prize for literature, the most coveted of all literary prizes. The award was made largely on "The Good Earth."

Pearl Buck, who in private life is Mrs. Richard J. Walsh, is the third American and the third woman to receive the award. The other two Americans were Sinclair Lewis and Eugene O'Neill. The Nobel purse contains between \$40,000 and \$50,000, and it is reported that now Mrs. Buck plans to write the books she wants to write. On her journey to Sweden to receive the prize at the ceremony held at Stockholm on the 10th of this month, she took with her for completion the final chapters of her new novel, "The Patriot," which is to be published in February. Her stories had identified her with the Far East until the publication of "This Proud Heart," which was her first novel with an American setting.

Carl Van Doren's "Benjamin Franklin" is one of the notable new books. Soon after its publication, five publishers in Germany wrote or cabled for the German language rights. The author refused them all, but gave the right to an exiled German publishing firm in Holland, who will issue it in translation for the German language public outside of the Reich. It will also be published in England. Benjamin Franklin, who has been compared to Leonardo da Vinci in his versatility, was a writer, inventor, scientist, printer, statesman, and also was founder of a hospital of the first free library in America and organizer of a fire company.

"Rebecca," by Daphne du Maurier, which has been a best seller for some time, is to be filmed

right away, starring Carole Lombard. In great contrast is the classic "Wuthering Heights," by Emily Bronte, and it also is being filmed. Du Bose Heyward's "Mamba's Daughters," is also in preparation for the screen and Mr. and Mrs. Heyward will soon be coming home from the Virgin Islands in connection with the preparation. Paramount has already brought Lloy C. Douglas' "Disputed Passage," to be published in January.

Cranberry sauce is a colorful and tasty topping for baked, sliced ham.

Before cutting icebox cookies or cakes, wet the knife and it will cut cleanly.

BOXERS TO ESTELLINE FOR BOUTS DEC. 21

Ten Clarendon youths will journey to Estelline on Dec. 21 to engage the Hall county crew in a series of boxing matches. This will be the second of a series of inter-school matches for the local youths. The first was with Memphis Tuesday night. Estelline will return the bouts following the Christmas holidays.

Weldon Warren, George Reeves, Clyde Peabody, Bob McWhorter, Carrol Peabody, L. B. Hartzog, Pete Morrow, Jack Rogers, Bailey Estes, and Junior Spier will make the trip for the local group.

WHITE, CLEAN—Cotton Rags wanted at the News Office.



We can't improve on the Old, Old Greeting— We wish you and yours a Merry, Merry Christmas and the Best in 1938.

D. O. STALLINGS "The Coal Man"

ST. JOHN BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Newton C. Smith, Rector
Fourth Sunday in Advent.
Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is given to all to worship with us in this service. Strangers in the city over Sunday and visitors are especially welcome.

LUBBOCK MEETS MASONIC HOME ON TECH FIELD

Lubbock and Masonic Home will meet in Lubbock Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in a semi-final game of the state schoolboy football race. The site was decided in Fort Worth by a flip of a coin with Coach "Rusty" Russell of Masonic Home calling the wrong side.

Moisture in the air makes a room comfortable at a temperature five to eight degrees lower than when the air is dry.

LIBRARY NOTES (By Mrs. C. A. Burton)

On the first Saturday in December, 1924, the library opened its doors for service to the people of Clarendon. It consisted of one book case containing five shelves, and these were only partly full. But it was a beginning of a dream come true by the group of club women who at that time constituted the membership of Clarendon's only study club, the Pathfinder Club.

This little group of women loved the library and sponsored and worked for it for five years, then passed it over to the city because they felt the city could promote its growth more rapidly. And it has grown both in size and usefulness. Instead of one book case partly filled, we now have almost 4,000 volumes—fiction, biography, poetry, drama, science, psychology, history—books for the tiny tots, books for the teen ages, books for the student, books for the grave and books for the gay. Not many of them, sometimes, never all we want, but enough that they have filled a need in the life of Clarendon and Donley county that nothing else has done—because our readers have not been limited to Clarendon. They have come to us from the farthest points in the county. Many teachers in the county schools have had memberships for years, often taking memberships for their pupils and checking out the books for them. The teachers have learned that we try to meet their needs and the needs of their children and they feel free to call on us. And the club women have earned the same thing, and they, too, come to us for many things.

And the clubs have helped us financially. The Pathfinder Club has always made a contribution of one dollar per member each year, and the other women's clubs have contributed in varying amounts.

If there is any doubt in anyone's mind as to the appreciation felt for the library, we suggest that they come some afternoon and watch old and young, big and little, as they select their books, the pleasure with which they find something for which they have longed, the joy in the discovery of a new book.

If we only had money to get many things we need! If only some of our people who are so abundantly able would play Santa Claus to us with a gift of money for a few books at this Christmas time.

And next to a gift to the library. A lovely thing would be a gift of a membership to some friend or particularly to some child. I know children who would love such a gift, and no one can measure the influence of a library in the life of a child. If you people who read this, and I believe a good many of you do, would each of you give a little membership in the library to some one person, think what it would mean to the library and to the

Constipated? For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas, bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better. Mrs. Mabel Schott. ADLERIKA DOUGLAS & GOLDSTON



Specials —

On All types of Permanents and Hair Conditioning

Special Designing of Haircutting To Suit the Individual.

Whitlock Beauty Shop Phone 546

We Wish You A



WE THANK YOU

For all the patronage you have given us in 1938 and previous years. We truly appreciate all favors shown and hope we have pleased you.

For 1939 we pledge you our undivided efforts to reach the heights of perfection in our service.

WE WISH YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR PEACE, PLENTY, PROSPERITY

May they belong to you and those whose happiness is yours during all the days of nineteen hundred and thirty-nine.

We ask for ourselves only that we may be privileged to serve you in 1939. Happiness comes with service and we find our greatest joy in our efforts to meet your needs in the most satisfactory manner.

Southwestern Associated Telephone Company

Christmas JEWELRY



WATCHES

- BULOVO —\$24.75 and up
- GRUEN —\$24.75 and up
- HAMILTON \$37.50 and up
- ELGIN —\$17.50 and up
- HELBROS —\$7.50 and up

RINGS

- Diamond Solitaires—\$5.00 to \$100.00
- Diamond Dinner Rings—\$10.00 to \$100.00
- Diamond Wedding Rings \$10.00 to \$50.00
- Stone Set Rings—\$5.00 to \$35.00

SILVERWARE

- Sterling Silver, about the price of plate, 26-piece set \$49.50
- Plated Ware, 26-piece—\$11.50 and up
- Reed & Barton, Sterling and Plated Holloware \$5.00 to \$115.00

MISCELLANEOUS

- Eversharp and Sheaffer Pens and Pencils
- Belt Buckle Sets
- Tie Chains and Sets
- Crosses and Lockets
- Watch Chains
- Plain and Diamond-Set Ear-Rings
- Cigarette Lighters and Cases
- And many other excellent Gifts

Any article can be bought with a small down payment. Use our lay-away plan and get a good selection.

Goldston Bros. Jewelers and Optometrist

SANTA CLAUS HAS REALLY HEARD FROM DONLEY COUNTY KIDDIES

Dear Santa Claus:
I have been a pretty good boy, so I hope you bring me the things I want. I want a gun and scabbard, and I want a tinker toy set. I also want a tractor set, a pocket knife and lots of fire crackers and lots of sparklers and lots of nuts and candy and fruit.
Your friend,
Joe Carol Smith.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a bicycle, a cowboy suit, some nuts, candy and fireworks. I promise to be good because I know that you always remember good children on Christmas.
Your friend,
Welcome Adamson.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am eight year old. I want a blue bicycle.
Your friend,
Dick Connally.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy seven years old. Please bring me a football, a gun and Chinese checkers.
Your little friend,
Gilbert Stewart.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a BB gun and a wagon and a train and a toy tractor.
Your friend,
Walter Bradley.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a doll and buggy and dishes.
Your friend,
Katherine Thompson.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a horn and some song books.
Your friend,
Frances Ann Osbourn.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy eight years old. Please bring me a BB gun and a box of Lincoln Logs.
Your friend,
Walter Mars Warner.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a pair of boxing gloves for Christmas and I am nine years old.
Your friend,
Charles M. Bogard.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy seven years old and I am in the second grade. Please bring me a Gene Autry gun and some nuts, fruit and candy.
Your friend,
Jack Howard Spencer.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy seven years old. I want a bicycle for Christmas. That is all this year.
Love,
Jimmie Frank Heath.

Dear Santa Claus:
For Christmas I want a kitchen cabinet and a set of dishes.
Your friend,
Layma V. Tatum.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want some skates and a baby doll, Chinese checkers and a doll buggy and a doll table and some fruit, nuts and candy. Don't forget mother and daddy.
Your friend,
Sybil Head.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a pretty big Doene doll and a Mickey Mouse watch please.
Your friend,
Louva Hunt.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a big baby doll, a big doll bed, a story book and some fruit and nuts. Remember the orphan children.
Your friend,
Donna Ree Bryan.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am 8 years old. I want a .22 gun for Christmas and candy and nuts.
Your friend,
Bobby Brown.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a BB gun and football and candy and oranges and apples and nuts and nigger-toes.
Your friend,
J. M. Fowler.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl 7 years old. I am in the second grade. Will you bring me a Dy-Dee doll with trunk and clothes, a Shirley Temple book and a set of dishes, also fruit, nuts and candy.
Love,
Patsy Pittman.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am 8 years old. I want an erector set, a tool chest, a typewriter. That is all.
Dean Wadsworth.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want an airplane and a tool set and a wind-up train.
Your friend,
Chauncey Hommel.

Dear Santa Claus:
I have been a real good little girl this year. I want a baby doll, a little iron, a ball and set of blocks.
Yours,
Jean Pittman.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

GLASS—NOW CHEAPLY MANUFACTURED FOR UNIVERSAL USE, WAS FIRST MADE IN AMERICA IN 1607. THE FIRST PRODUCT WAS BEADS USED FOR TRADE WITH INDIANS.

UPSIDE DOWN PEARS GROWN IN AUSTRALIA. THE STEM GROWS ON THE LARGE END.

FOR EVERY \$1000 OF CHEMICAL PRODUCTS SOLD \$3.00 GOES TO RESEARCH TO GIVE CONSUMERS IMPROVED PRODUCTS AT LOWER PRICES.

CHINA HAS THE ONLY COIN IN THE WORLD PICTURING AN AUTO. IT WAS STRUCK TO HONOR THE PURCHASE OF AN AMERICAN SEDAN BY A GOVERNOR OF AN INTERIOR PROVINCE.

IF YOU DRIVE YOUR AUTO 30 MILES AN HOUR AND GET 15 MILES TO THE GALLON, GASOLINE TAXES AVERAGE ABOUT 11 CENTS PER HOUR.

MIDWAY
(By Mrs. P. H. Longan)

The farm program election held at the school house Saturday won out by a big majority in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Robinson and the boys came up from McComay Saturday to spend Christmas with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Naylor spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Naylor and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kettle at Wichita Falls.

Miss Marjorie Harlan spent the week-end with Mrs. McLaughlin at McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Higgins visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moreland until bed time Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Koontz and children of California are visiting relatives here until after Christmas.

Miss Robbie Zoe Moreland attended the play at Martin Friday night. She spent the night with Miss Billie Ruth Bulman.

Calvin Holland was absent from school several days last week but was able to go back Monday morning.

Hubert Johnson received painful injuries last Thursday in some way his clothes were caught and one side completely torn off in the tractor he was driving. He is still limping and badly bruised. He was able to go back to work at Goldston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pelton spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson.

Several killed hogs last week. Mr. Reiner has been staying at Spearman the last week. Since the death of his mother. He has the sympathy of all in his bereavement.

Mr. Rainer's sister and her husband of Spearman spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Rainer and the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Demp and Jack Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Longan spent Sunday in the Pat Longan home.

The deer hunters that have been going deer hunting away, can soon hunt at home. There have been three deer seen several times the last two weeks on the Will Lewis ranch and on Pat Longan's maze shocks.

The Quilting Club met with Mrs. Bob Williams last week. Guests for the day were Mrs. Travis Reeves, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Alvin Mace of Lelia Lake and Mrs. Mayburn Trout of Spade Flat. One quilt was finished. The next meeting will be January 5 with Mrs. Pat Longan.

The Naylor Birthday Club met all day with Mrs. A. C. Arnold, who was the honoree received. Many nice gifts which was a complete surprise after her presents were opened and admired, came the Christmas grab box that has always been the custom of the

Local FFA Members To Don Uniform Coveralls Soon

Fifteen local "Aggies" ordered 16 pair of official F. F. A. uniform coveralls during the past week-end. The coveralls will bear the words "Clarendon," a F. F. A. emblem, and the word "Texas" on the back, and the boy's name and office on the front. The garments will be royal blue finished with contrasted gold.

Herman Higgins, Wayne Naylor, Clyde Peabody, Rex and Geo. Moore, Homer Hardin, Junior Spier, Rex Shannon, Pete Morrow, Ray Isham, Horace Green, Joe Williams, Frank Mahaffey and Carl Morris each ordered coveralls.

HIGGINS LEADS IN PEST ERADICATION CONTEST

Herman Higgins found his wide lead in the F. F. A. pest eradication contest seriously threatened this week by Forest Helton who began war on the pests in earnest this week. Cecil Hickman, Pete Morrow, Junior Spier and Homer Harding are others who appear most likely to finish in the high five when the contest ends Dec. 15. Mice, rats, owls, hawks, rabbits, coyotes, roadrunners, and other common pests have met death by the hundreds since the contest began October 25.

Chenille, leather and felt emblems will be awarded the five members finishing the contest with the highest number of points.

For cleaning tiles in the bathroom and kitchen, use a soft cloth moistened with kerosene.

There were 20 members present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Benburg at Hedley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Seaton and George visited in the Higgins home Sunday afternoon.

DR. H. R. BECK
DENTIST

GOLDSTON BLDG.
Phone
CLARENDON, TEXAS

Christmas Shopping Guide

GIFTS AT A PRICE FOR EVERY PURSE

<p>Fitted Cases</p> <p>Browns, Greys, Blacks. Genuine leather and treated duck. Latest styles.</p> <p>\$3.95 to \$25.00</p>	<p>Gift Slips</p> <p>Of Satin, Crepe and Taffeta. Beautifully tailored in every wanted style. Sizes 34 to 44.</p> <p>\$1.95</p>	<p>She Never Has Enough Hosiery</p> <p>She wants, she's hoping for, she needs a stocking wardrobe. Wispy 2-thread sheers for evening, 3-threads for afternoon, 4-thread sheers for smart daytime wear... all in fashion-right shades!</p> <p>69c 79c \$1.00</p> <p>\$1.25 and up</p>	<p>Snuggle Caps</p> <p>In Xmas Boxes Rose, Purple, Pink, etc.</p> <p>\$1.00 to \$2.95</p>	<p>Lounging Robes</p>
<p>Give Shirts and Ties</p> <p>They Always Please</p> <p>Shirt patterns are smarter—more pleasing.</p> <p>\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95 and up</p>	<p>Gowns</p> <p>Gay Night</p> <p>\$1.98 and \$2.98</p> <p>Gown's she'll love! Flower sprigged crepes on light and and dark grounds. 34 to 42.</p>	<p>Gift Hankies</p> <p>25c each</p> <p>Pure linen, hand rolled hankies. All types. Wide choice</p>	<p>Men's Pajamas</p> <p>Silk Crepe, Taffetas, Solid and Floral Designs.</p> <p>\$2.95 to \$5.00</p>	<p>Silks and Wools</p> <p>Rich color of Black, Red, Blue, Etc.—</p> <p>\$3.95, \$4.95 - \$12.50</p>
<p>Ties</p> <p>25c to \$2.00</p>	<p>Men's Hosiery</p> <p>interwoven, Munsing, Rollins. Anklets, Regular and Nuts.</p> <p>25c to \$1.00</p>	<p>Mufflers</p> <p>50c to \$2.00</p> <p>Silk or Wool</p>	<p>Broadcloths</p> <p>\$1.00 to \$1.95</p> <p>Women's Gowns Pajamas, House Coats</p> <p>Silks, Corduroys, Crepes and Etc.</p> <p>\$1.95 to \$19.50</p> <p>Sizes 12 to 42</p>	<p>House Slippers</p> <p>Leathers, Felts, Hard or Soft Soles, Browns, Blacks, Burgundy, Grays—</p> <p>\$1.00, \$1.50 to \$2.95</p>

Greene Dry Goods Co.

THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE

Students Become "Voice" Doctors



"Peter Piper picked..." and all other tongue-twisters are no problem to students at Texas State College for Women in Denton, since any girl who stutters, lisps, or has other troubles can go to the "Speech Clinic" on the campus. Elizabeth Tidmore of Mercedes, one of the seniors who diagnoses such disturbances, is shown checking up on Mary Powledge, Denton, to see if she has any throat trouble. Each clinician has her own appointment book, and teachers, parents and friends send the patients. Since more people are afflicted with speech disturbances than those who are blind, deaf and dumb, this training is a part of the state and national campaign to remedy this situation. Miss Mary K. Sands, an authority on speech correction, selects the "doctors" from her advanced

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH H. C. Gordon Pastor

Along with the other pastors of Clarendon, we are happy to have a place in the religious life of the community.

The gracious welcome given us upon our recent arrival is appreciated deeply. Each day we are more and more impressed with the sincerity of the welcome.

Our one desire is to be helpful. We are always subject to call. When needs arise that we might help supply, command us.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurn and Miss Evelyn Rush spent Saturday in Wheeler county.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson returned home Friday from their trip to California.

Bond Papers at The News.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS

We have served you for a year and now it has come that time of year for you to serve us. It is impossible for us to see each one of you in person, so we are asking you to please call at the News office (or by mail) and pay your subscription.

—DO IT NOW—

Christmas Eve In San Antonio

SIMPLE, YET COLORFUL, IS TALE OF CHRIST CHILD AS IT IS DEPICTED IN ANNUAL MEXICAN YULE PAGEANTRY
By ALBERT CURTIS In December "Texas Parade"

San Antonio, at Christmas time, offers an impressive scene to the visitor, with its picturesque Mexican quarter.

Visit the guitar-serenaded chili stands, listen to the Spanish ballads of strolling troubadours, photograph the Mexican Market Plaza, the little Mexican shops and sidewalk restaurants, the outdoor candy sellers, the Spanish-murmuring beggars, the hand-slapping tortilla makers, the bizarrely costumed "Los Pastores" players of the Christmas season, and you will imagine yourself in the heart of Old Mexico.

A tour of this quarter on Christmas Eve will reveal picturesque scenes such as the Texan would hardly imagine existed north of the Rio Grande.

Let's begin at the doors of the Mexican Cathedral, on the Old Main Plaza or first public square of the city, where, by matchlight, we can read the Spanish-written marriage bans published on the outer church doors. We step inside the decorated, musty old church with its special manger altar which the Spanish padres always put up at this yuletide season. A group of black-shawled Mexican women are kneeling at the manger and bestowing their adoration upon the familiar blue and gold miniature figures of the Christ Child, of the Holy Family, the shepherds and animals of the manger... all lighted by a modern electric light.

This Christmas prelude over, we leave the Cathedral and Plaza, picking our way through little holiday groups shooting fire-crackers and miniature bombs, down Dolorosa Street and on to Flores and West Nueva Street, which belies its name by more than a century of age. Around us we notice that all one-storied adobe houses are adorned with lighted lamps in the front windows and galleries. It's an old-time Mexican custom revealing the religious feeling of the old-timers... a symbolical offer of light and a place of rest for the Holy Family on their way to Bethlehem that first Christmas Eve.

Strolling on down South Laredo street, we reach its junction with two other Spanish-named streets, Durango and South Santa Rosa. Here we see, in strange

contrast to the buildings we have just passed, the two-storied balconied buildings, their balconies supported over the sidewalks with tall iron posts. They are strangely reminiscent of the Creole quarter of New Orleans. A fragrant perfume is wafted to us on the night air from huge pyramids of oranges, lemons and tangerines piled in the front of a large screened fruit store across the way. Tall green stalks of sugar cane hang in garlands over the wooden screen frames and decorate the doorway.

Down past the pecan and praline candy factories, we stop at number 601. One of the many butcher shops of the Mexican quarter, it is called "El Fenix." Its manager is one Senor Bill Rosica, who obligingly comes out of the shop and offers his assistance as guide.

He takes us next door to a Mexican herbalist, whose stores include, besides his probervial curatives of dried herbs and potions, an amazing array of handmade wooden Christmas toys, clay pottery, dried corn shucks—"good to wrap tamales in," says Senor Bill—and a wide assortment of miniature red and green peppers. The old herbalist seems just to have stepped from the pages of a book. He is full of wrinkles, colored like old-gold parchment. There he sits behind his counter silently, as if in that majestic mien he might add some magic to the wares advertised over the shop front: "Se Venden Yervas Medicinales y Lova de Barro de Sn. Felipe y Guaralajara" (Medicinal herbs for sale and clay pottery from San Felipe and Guaralajara).

Leading us to a near-by stretch of mesquite-paved sidewalk, Senor Bill points out an abode house bordering it. We find it is real adobe, built of tree trunks stuck into the ground side by side, with the interstices chinked with mud. Here Senora Bill appears and informs us that the mesquite sidewalks are bad for the heels, an unnecessary observation in this instance since the mesquite blocks are unevenly matched on the surface where the rains have raised and expanded them. Here and there some of the blocks were missing. "They are good for the feet," explains Senor Bill, simply.

We bid Senor and Senora Bill a "Merry Christmas" and continue alone to Haymarket Plaza where large crowds besiege the open-air chili stands. The scene is more like a Mexican fiesta than an American Christmas Eve setting. Guitarras in black velvet pantaloons and yellow silk blouses are serenading groups of pleased tourists. Beautiful young chili queens with red roses setting off their black hair, shrill their welcome. "Chil-lee! Chil-lee!" In back of the stands, muchachos stand guard over the little open-air mesquite fires, from whose iron pots comes a savory perfume of Mexican cuisine. For more than a century these open-air chili stands with their blazing campfires, flaming orange lamps, rickety tables and hot viands have enriched pictorial San Antonio.

A tinkle of music reminds us that Los Pastores Players will be presenting down the street the annual re-enactment of the Nativity story. Hurriedly, we cross to West Commerce street. Our search, however, brings us upon "Los Matinaches" dancers, celebrating their own delayed fiesta which honors the Virgin of Guadalupe. These fantastically arrayed dancers are assembled in one of the side yards of the Mexicans and are already in the midst of their dance when we arrive. They move quickly, with small mincing steps, one dancer behind the other. The little ones toddle along at the end of the procession, almost stealing the show from their elders. Unable to move fast enough, a "muchacho" falls to the ground every few moments, hurriedly recovers himself, and with serio-comic face, resumes his terpsichorean role.

The Matinaches dancers circle a small improvised altar set in the middle of the yard. This altar is decorated in primitive fashion with artificial red paper flowers set under a lithograph picture of the Virgin of Guadalupe, before which small yellow candles flicker in the light evening wind. Dressed in bright, glittering garb, the dancers present a unique appearance as they circle the altar. Some wear blue silk capes and red silk stockings encased in flat white satin slippers. The women are dressed in purples and orchids, blues, yellows and greens. They might have stepped from an Arabian Night's tale. All wear paper-crowned high hats, decorated with tall feathers and tiny mirrors, which catch the light from the burning candles and electric lights strung overhead.

This dance is a carry-over from the old Aztec ritual, though in re-

cent generations it has taken on a symbolism of religious significance.

Deeper in the Mexican section, we come upon Los Pastores Players with the all-Mexican spangled costumed cast, which includes the Holy Family, the Angels, Michael and Gabriel, Lucifer and the Seven Devils, the pastores (shepherds) and the white-bearded Rip Van Winkleish "Hermit," who adds an amusing note to the famed San Antonio Christmas story.

The players present the simple story of the announcement, journey and adoration of the Christ Child. There are many versions of this story. One of the most popular characters in the San Antonio version is the Lazy Shepherd who refuses to go with his friends to find the manger and whose idea of a proper gift to the Christ Child is "tamales."

Here we find the tradition of centuries dramatized, celebrated and perpetuated in a show such as only the festive-minded Mexican can produce. This play offers a fitting conclusion to an excursion offering a true picture of San Antonio's Little Mexico at Christmas time.

SKILLET NEWS (Jean Burr)

(Held Over From Last Week)
Jean Burr spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hunter.

Inis and Dale Burch visited in the W. T. Burr home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D'Spain of McLean visited Mrs. C. F. Weaver and children Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Geisler of Skellytown visited Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and other relatives Sunday.

Mrs. W. T. Burr and Miss Nola and Bill Burr visited at the bedside of Mrs. George Baker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Folley of Watkins visited Mr. and Mrs. George Baker Sunday.

Margie and Alford Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Preston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Giesler visited Mr. and Mrs. George Preston Sunday.

After Dark!!... by Rice

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE LIGHT YOU SEE BY IS REDUCED FROM 10,000 FOOT-CANDLES OF LIGHT WHEN THE SUN IS SHINING TO A FRACTION OF 1 FOOT-CANDLE AFTER THE SUN HAS SET?

WHEN YOU DRIVE A CAR AT NIGHT REMEMBER! THAT HEADLAMPS PROVIDE ONLY 200 FEET OF ADEQUATE VISIBILITY - ON A WET OR FOGGY NIGHT JUST HALF THAT.

THAT AT 50 MILES PER HOUR 200 FEET IS COVERED IN ABOUT 2 1/2 SECONDS

SLOW DOWN AFTER DARK

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hunt of Alamo visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hunt Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter, Mrs. M. C. Mercer and son, Elmer, all of Pampa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hunter Sunday.

Miss Dotson spent Wednesday night with Mrs. C. F. Weaver and children.

Rev. Parks visited Mr. and Mrs. George Preston Sunday.

Zonia Mae Baker and Jason Baker are visiting their grandparents this week.

Miss Dotson spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Giesler visited Mrs. Buck Glass Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hunter and Miss Dotson visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Giesler and son, Audie, and

Rector Austin visited Mr. and Mrs. George Preston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hunter visited Mr. J. N. Burr of McLean Tuesday.

Mrs. W. M. Rhodes visited Mrs. Buck Glass Sunday.

Mrs. Dink Burr visited Mrs. W. T. Burr Wednesday.

Mrs. Buck Glass and children visited Mrs. J. T. Glass of McLean Saturday.

Rev. Parks filled his regular appointment here Sunday. A large crowd was out to hear him. His talks are always appreciated.

Misses Clara Pearl Gatlin and Eugenia Noland and Mesdames Guy Durant and Joe Ritter shopped in Amarillo Saturday afternoon.



Our Wish for You

We hope your Christmas season will be filled with cheer, to help you greet the New Year, and may it be filled with sunny days all through and in the end you may look back and be pleased and thankful for an A-1 Year.

Thanks for your patronage during the past year. We hope to serve you again and again throughout 1939.

Andis Bros. Motor Freight Line

HAULING

COAL

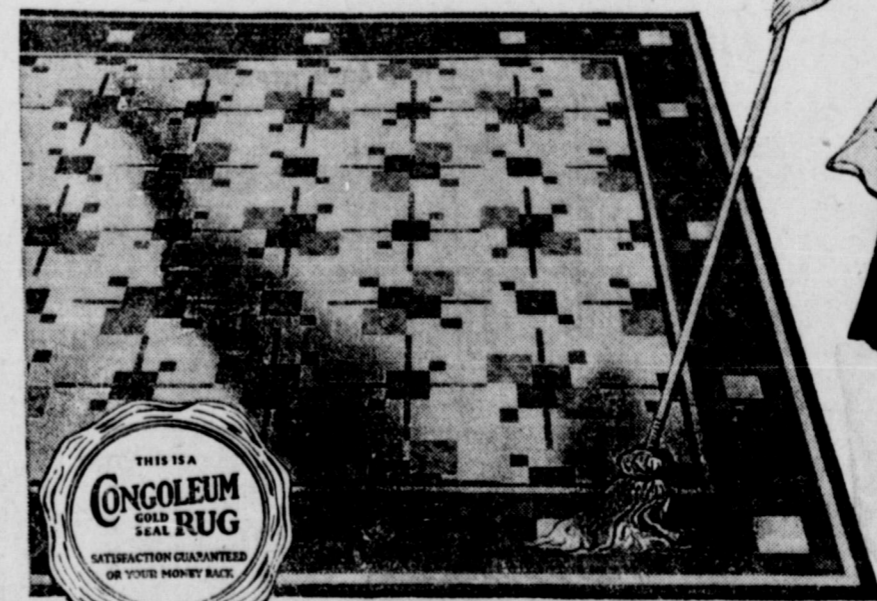
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Bonded—Insured

BEN ANDIS

3 minutes a day flicks the dirt away!

MAKE LIFE EASIER for yourself with a labor-saving Gold Seal Rug! It takes only three minutes a day to keep a Gold Seal Rug spotless. Zip over its smooth, sanitary, stain-proof surface with a damp mop, and you're through! Come in and choose from our stock of smart new patterns today!



Our Gift to You

A Genuine 9x12 Gold Seal Rug, \$6.45

All the Patterns—Complete Stock

CLARENDON FURNITURE STORE

SANTA CLAUS HAS REALLY HEARD FROM DONLEY COUNTY KIDDIES

PICTURE HIGHLIGHTS

Leaving Prison Soon—As Al Capone nears end of his imprisonment, his lieutenants and politicians prepare to welcome him. Al may soon rule Chicago again, charges the latest Look magazine, his empire having actually grown during his stay in Alcatraz.

Hangs by His Hair—Eddie Polo, New York strong man, slides down a 1,000 foot cable hanging by his hair. At the end he jerks a release lever and drops into the Atlantic Ocean.

Improved Figure—"Motherhood improved my figure," says movie star Joan Blondell. With diet and exercise she has trimmed a half-inch from her waist, an inch and a half from her hips, and an inch from her bust.

Are You In Love?—You may not be, says psychological test in Look. You answer 10 questions; people scoring 70 to 90 are in love; those rating under 50 are told to "forget it."

Blind Housekeeper—Though sightless, Mrs. Andrew Kaecker of Ashton, Ill., refuses to be an invalid. She does all her own housework, including window-washing, ironing, washing, and cooking.

American Nazis—Hitler thinks Nazis raise standards of other races by mixing with them, but lower the German level. This is one of his 17 answers from "Mein Kampf" to questions asked by the editors of Look regarding his attitude toward invasion of Russia, revenge on France, and the return of lost German colonies.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl five years old. I have been a good girl. I dry dishes for mother and take care of little brother. Please bring me a baby doll and a doctor bag and a sweater for the doll. Your little friend,
Doris Jean Wallace.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy two years old. Please bring me a truck and kiddie car and a sack of candy. Your little friend,
Glenn Wallace.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please come by my house. I want a doll. I want a doll buggy and doll bed. I want a book, but most of all I want a little toy pony. With love,
Ethel Looper.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a bicycle and cowboy suit.
Love,
Billy Ray Davenport.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a Dy-Dee doll and a doll buggy and a set of dishes, please.
Love,
Mary Ruth Shannon.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a sled, a set of tinkers toys, some fruits and nuts, and a drawing set.
Merry Christmas,
Jimmie Dean Howze.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a toy locomotive, a scooter, a football, a knife and a water gun.
Merry Christmas,
Sam Lowry.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a wagon and football and a scooter.
Merry Christmas,
Billy Phillips.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a doll, dishes, desk, a pair of skates and a table and a doll buggy, a ball and a snow suit.
Love,
Ila Mae Phillips.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a football and a bat. Your friend,
George Thompson.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a wagon and nuts and oranges and apples. Merry Christmas to you, Santa Claus.
Love,
Jack May.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a doll with some clothes and a bottle. Please bring me some candy some nuts and oranges.
Your friend,
Geraldine Jackson.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a Dy-Dee doll and a big box of crayolas and a stove and a typewriter.
Merry Christmas,
Joe Mabery.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a pair of skates, a dodge ball, and some candy.
Merry Christmas,
Evelyn Jones.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a daisy air rifle and 500 shots. I want a hand-car and lots of firecrackers.
Your friend,
Ralph Percival.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a baby doll, a set of dishes, a pair of skates, a doll buggy, a toy typewriter and a scooter.
Your friend,
Myrne McDonald.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a bicycle, a pair of skates and a dollbuggy.
Love,
Charlene Owens.

Texas Chairman For Jackson Day



Marion S. Church of Dallas, prominent Texas attorney, has been appointed State Chairman for the Texas Jackson Day celebration for 1939. The state-wide Jackson Day dinner will be held in Dallas Saturday night, January 7, and Democrats from all sections of the state will attend. Announcement of the appointment of Mr. Church was made by State Democratic Chairman E. B. Germany. Mr. Church, who was born and reared in McKinney, Texas, is former president of the A. & M. alumni. He took his law degree at the University of Texas and later served as assistant district attorney and city attorney in Dallas. In the World War Mr. Church was lieutenant colonel of the Tenth Texas Infantry. A life-long Democrat, he has been for years active in the party's state and national organization. He has opened Jackson Day headquarters at the Hotel Adolphus.

buggy, a pair of skates, and a dodge ball. That is all I will ask for.
Your Friend,
Imogene Sloan.

Dear Santa Claus:
Will you please bring me a Dy-Dee doll, table, chairs and dishes and that is all I want. Don't forget my little brother or my little sister.
Your friend,
Violet Elizabeth Huckins.

Dear Santa Claus:
I know you are busy. I want a doll buggy, a typewriter, a doll, and a book.
Love,
Wanda Rose Cornell.

Dear Santa Claus:
I know you are very busy. I want a Shirley Temple doll, I want some candy, I want a dog doll, I want a doll that will shut her eyes.
Love,
Jessie Green.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy eight years old. I look for Santa every year. I want a coaster wagon and a football, a little set of tools and a bicycle and a little electric train.
Eugene Sloan.

Mrs. Anna Blake, Former Resident, Dies In Amarillo

Mrs. Anna Blake, 72, died at her home in Amarillo Sunday Dec. 4, following a two and a half year's illness. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at the Blackburn-Shaw Funeral home by Rev. E. B. Fincher, pastor of the Ellwood Park Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Blake was the wife of W. P. Blake, pioneer Panhandle newspaper man, who formerly operated the Clarendon News, and a job printing shop. The Blakes were residents of Clarendon for about 20 years and left here about 1920. She is survived by a son, W. B. Hawkins of Redding, Calif., a sister, three brothers and three grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McMurtry returned Thursday from Ann Arbor, Mich.

Christmas In Old Clarendon Gala And Happy Affair

The Community Christmas tree is not a new idea in Clarendon. When old Clarendon was first started, everyone in the town and most people from the ranches nearby gathered at Christmas time for a celebration. A big cedar cut from the brakes was used as the focal point for the affair. Everybody brought presents for their family and friends which were placed on the tree and given out after a program of entertainment.

When the town was moved in 1888, the custom was continued and the Christmas tree was held in the Northern Methodist Church which was the first one here. The occasion was an important and happy one. Decorations brought from the old homes in other states and carefully preserved were brought out and used. Christmas was almost the only time of year when oranges and other fresh fruits were seen in Clarendon. At that time, a box was ordered and distributed among the children along with the presents which were mostly made at home. They were planned with care and gratefully received.

On Christmas afternoon, most families held open house for their friends, following bountiful noonday dinners. Everyone made the rounds, calling on their neighbors and friends. Singing of Christmas songs was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Dances were usually held on Christmas Eve and Christmas night at the various ranches. These affairs lasted all night with supper served at midnight and breakfast at day light. Christmas was the big day of the year when everyone had a holiday. All the cowboys came to town on Christmas Eve, and many of them came a week before in order to make preparations for the gala day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Palmer of Plainview spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Palmer.

Subscribe for The Clarendon News

CLARENDON METHODIST CIRCUIT

(Held Over From Last Week)
We had a good day at Ashtola Sunday. Sunday school session was well attended and interest was good.

Brother Palmer, our presiding elder, preached at 11 o'clock. His message was enjoyed by all. A well laden table was before us at the noon hour. Must say that it did not look like hard times. We offer many thanks to the ladies who prepared it.

The conference session was called at 1:30 p. m., and the attendance was beyond our expectations. For the short time and notice of its holding, the reports were very good. We must say that we are much encouraged over the outlook of the work, and we believe that the spirit of the Lord has been working in and among us. The pastor preached at the evening hour to a good sized and appreciative congregation. The Young People's meeting just preceding the preaching was an enjoyable one. We must say that we were very greatly impressed with the citizenship of the community. A spirit of unity, love and fellowship were outstanding. We shall be pleased when the time comes for us to go to Ashtola again.

Next Sunday, Dec. 11, we go to McKnight for the first time to preach. Will preach there at 11 a. m., and at Bray in the evening at 7:30. A good representative from McKnight attended the conference last Sunday, and we have reasons to believe we will be in good hands while there.

We hope everyone in reach may attend our services at each place. We are with you with willing hearts and ready hands. We will work to the limit of our ability. We do not ask you to do for us that which we can do for ourselves, but when we shall have reached our limit, we expect you to come to our rescue.

The success of our work hinges upon the attendance upon the worship of God, and the pastor's

effort. The pastor's efforts hinge upon the encouragement in attendance.

Give us a chance and if we do not succeed we will throw up our hands and confess that we are butchers on the job.

Look for our scribbling again. Thanks to the paper force for helping us reach the people.
J. G. WALKER, Pastor.

INFORMATION FOR SENDERS

For the benefit of the patrons of the local post office, Postmaster Forrest Taylor, endeavors to explain the different services accorded Christmas greetings mailed in unsealed envelopes prepaid at the third-class rate, which is: One and one-half cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof, to those mailed in sealed envelopes prepaid at the first class rate of three cents an ounce or fraction. When prepaid at the third-class rate a message of any kind is prohibited to be enclosed with the greeting, just your name, address and greeting, such as Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, etc.

A large number of Christmas greetings, mailed in unsealed envelopes at the third-class rate of postage, are disposed of as waste each year because they are undelivered as addressed, due to removal of the addressee or other cause. Such greetings are not entitled to the free forwarding privilege accorded those mailed in sealed envelopes at the first-class rate, and consequently, the senders in many cases never know that the greetings were not received by the addressee. This would not occur if the greetings were mailed in sealed envelopes and prepaid at the first-class rate. When sealed and sent at the first-class rate the greetings may contain written messages not otherwise permitted, therefore having a personal appeal which is, of course, more highly appreciated by the recipients; that such greetings are dispatched and delivered first, given directory service, and, if necessary forwarded without additional charge; also, if undelivered they are returned without charge provided the senders return address is shown on the envelope. On the other hand, greetings mailed at the third-class rate, which cannot be delivered as addressed because of the removal of the addressee or some other reason, must often be destroyed as waste thereby causing disappointment.

It might be well to add here that Christmas cards mailed for local delivery may be sealed and prepaid at the local rate of one cent. Those cards mailed to be delivered by rural or star route carrier must be prepaid, either at the first-class or third-class rate which ever applicable.

BETTER READING FOR BOYS
BOYS' LIFE WEEK
DEC. 9TH - 16TH
12 issues packed with wholesome adventure stories, thrills, \$1.00 action, Scoutcraft...
Mail subscriptions direct to the BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
2 Park Ave., New York, N.Y., publishers of Boys' Life... or through your local Scout office.
AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT!

ACHING COLDS
Relieve Their DISTRESS This Easy, Quick Way!
To bring speedy relief from the discomfort of chest colds, muscular rheumatic aches and pains due to colds—you need more than "just a salve"—use a stimulating "counter-irritant" like good old warming, soothing Mustersole. It penetrates the surface skin breaking up local congestion and pain resulting from colds. Even better than a mustard plaster—Mustersole has been used by millions for over 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Approved by Good House-keeping Bureau. All druggists.

We Send to You Our GREETINGS
May your way be gay; your pleasures unending; your Christmas a merry one; your New Year a prosperous one. These are our wishes for you. For ourselves? All we want is your continued friendship and patronage. This is enough for anyone.
THOMAS FEED STORE

A STAR ON SKATES!
Smooth action makes him a star performer on ice! Smooth shaving makes Star Single-Edge Blades star performers on your face! Famous for keenness since 1856.
STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS



We would count it a poor Christmas, indeed, if we could not count among our gifts—your friendship. Each Holiday season, as the old year draws to a close we realize most keenly and appreciatively the value of our association with our patrons. Much of the joy of Christmas comes from the knowledge that we have so many warm friends. And we count friendship as the greatest gift one man can bestow upon another.

We sincerely hope that this will be a very Merry Christmas for you and yours, and that 1939 will bring you health, happiness and prosperity.

City Gas Co.

Government Warns Panhandle of New Grasshopper Threat in 1939 And Advises Prompt Measures

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13.—A serious grasshopper invasion threatens Texas next summer the department of agriculture revealed today after making a survey of the state. At the same time it urged farmers to forestall the

danger by killing off the pests in the spring and announced it has 206,242 tons of bait with which to do it. While the grasshopper situation promises to be much better than last year throughout most of the

country, indications are that it will be much worse throughout Texas as a whole and western Oklahoma—primarily because little was done about the hoppers last year. The Panhandle is in more danger than any other part of the state, but most of Texas will be affected one way or another. Officials said the area in the danger zone would be included by drawing a line about half way down New Mexico, running it diagonally eastward to within about 200 miles of the gulf (as far east but not as far south as Houston), and extending it northward to a point on the northern border about 100 miles west of the eastern border.

S. A. Rohwer, assistant chief of the bureau of entomology, noting that most of the country is better off as far as grasshoppers are concerned, said, "Texas happens to be worse this year than it was two or three years ago."

Conditions in the Lone Star state, he said, range from "very severe" in the Panhandle to threatening in West Texas and the central part of the state to light in the rest of the area outlined. In the Panhandle the long winged migratory hoppers are in evidence in great numbers and create a special problem because they can travel around rapidly. Elsewhere there are red legged and two-striped grasshoppers which are not migratory but which can do untold damage to crops if not killed off.

After fighting hoppers for many years now, the department of agriculture has found the best way to obviate their danger is to

F. F. A. Poultry Judgers End Record Year



Clarendon F. F. A. Poultry Judgers won first in poultry judging contest held at Memphis, White Deer, Tulsa, Miami, and Pampa, in which more than 50 schools were represented in the five matches. Left to right they are: Beatty Hillman, J. R. Gillham, vocational agriculture instructor; Homer Speed and Joe Williams.

"catch them young." Rohwer said experience has shown that "if grasshoppers are controlled in the early part of the year as they should be, there won't be many adults to fly and they can't hop very far." He explained that eggs are laid on the edge of fields and along roadways. He added that to put out bait to kill them early in the year "has proven effective in the past."

Texas is facing a serious situation, which may prove disastrous if not checked in the spring, because "not enough work was done last year."

The department stated that although from 70 to 90 per cent of the adults of the long winged hoppers in the Panhandle were poisoned last year, "the unpoisoned adults had a long and favorable season for laying eggs this fall and it is estimated that 36,741 tons of bait will be needed to control this species."

The department of agriculture makes available the grasshopper bait and hopes the farmers will use it. Previous experience with it has shown that it is effective in killing the pests. In states west of the Mississippi river officials estimated total savings of crops worth \$173,000,000 resulted from this year's campaign against grasshoppers.

and instructions concerning the project markers were given. In the absence of the principal speaker for the program, a Mr. Neely, Production Credit Association manager of Memphis, the group had a round table discussion of the PCA plan of financing projects. Ray Isham, Bailey Estes, and Clyde and Carol Peabody furnished music for the group, following the conclusion of the business meeting. Superintendent H. T. Burton and Slayton Maaffey were guests of the chapter.

Dr. H. L. Beck Opens New Dentist Office Here

A new acquisition to the professional set in Clarendon is a new dentist. He is Dr. H. R. Beck of Alcester, South Dakota, who arrived the first of the week to open his business here.

Dr. Beck is located in the Goldston building in the office formerly occupied by Dr. Hicks and more recently by the Farm Security Administration. He will have regular office hours. Dr. Beck's equipment has not yet arrived but he expects to be ready for business early next week. Dr. Beck is a graduate of St.

Louis University in 1931, and has been practicing in Alcester until recently. He and Mrs. Beck will be at home here when they locate a furnished apartment. The News welcomes Dr. Beck and hopes he finds Clarendon congenial enough to make it his permanent home.

Approximately 150,000 employees will be needed to take the U. S. Census of 1940.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, setting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA

NEW SMALL GRAND
Only 5 feet 1 inch long
Typically Knabe in Tone, in Quality, in everything but this new low price.

\$695

EASY TERMS and good allowance on old piano

Tolzien Music Store
Oldest and Finest Music Store in the Panhandle, Amarillo, Texas

KNABE

HUNDRETH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

HEADQUARTERS

Santa Claus'

YOU would like always to give distinctive gifts . . . here is a storefull of those kind of gift articles . . . and you will agree when you come in and see them.

MOVIE Cameras and Projectors

FOR HER:

Cosmetics: Coty, Evening in Paris, Boyer. Stationery.

Candy: Whitman's and King's.

Dolls: Pandas, Charlie McCarthy's, Bears.

SILEX Coffee Makers are the best money can buy

FOR HIM:

Bill Folds. Shaving Sets. Traveling Sets. Smoking Sets. Cigarette Cases and Lighters.

Electric Razors: Remington-Rand, Sunbeam-Westinghouse.

MANICURE Sets in Cutex and Glazo for the perfect gift.

FOR SOMEONE

Christmas Cards. Perfume. Perfume Atomizers. Dresser Sets. Traveling Sets. Over-Nite Sets. Compacts and many gifts not listed here.

For the Smoker—Yello-Bole and Kaywoodie Pipes, Cigarets, Cigars and Tobacco, Smoking Stands, Lighters.

We will wrap your gifts in Christmas Style, ready for delivery.

New assortment of dogs. See them.

—COME TO—

Christmas F. T. D. Service

SKILLET NEWS

(Jean Burr)

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hunt spent Sunday night with Mr. George Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Preston visited Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hunt visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Preston, Sunday.

Mr. J. R. Geisler visited Mr. and Mrs. George Preston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Glass visited Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Preston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Glass visited Mr. and Mrs. Geisler Friday night.

Mr. Geisler and Audie Geisler and Charles Weaver visited in Clarendon Friday.

Joe Preston visited Jimmie Lee Glass Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Glass visited his mother Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hunter and Miss Dotson visited in Pampa Saturday.

Mrs. Weaver and son, Charles Weaver, and Mrs. Waldrop visited Mrs. Geisler Thursday.

Nola Burr visited Miss Dotson Monday night.

Jimmie Lee Glass and Billie Faye Glass visited Joe and Odesa Preston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Glass visited his mother Saturday.

Mrs. Buck Glass visited Mrs. Rhodes Thursday.

Mrs. Perry Hunt visited Mrs. George Baker Monday.

Mrs. Weaver and children, Charles and Sybil, visited Mrs. Leon Waldrop Sunday.

Louise Preston visited Leonora Baker Wednesday.

Junior Baker visited Kenneth Preston Friday.

Miss Dotson spent Wednesday night with Hermie Mae Hunt.

George Preston visited Charles Weaver Wednesday.

Mrs. Durward Beck and son, Larry Dale, visited at Wheeler the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Beck visited Mr. and Mrs. Durrard Beck Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Burch, Dale Burch and Shorty Burr visited

Hay Fever

Why suffer! Get a package of BROWN'S NOS-O-PEN, the TWO-WAY RELIEF and BREATHE FREELY within 20 MINUTES or your money back. Price \$1.00 at

DOUGLAS & GOLDSTON

Clarendon FFA Met Last Week In Its Monthly Session

President Joe Williams called the first regular meeting of the Clarendon F. F. A. for the month of December to order at 7:45 p. m., in the chapter room on December 7th, following an hour of recreation. Forty-one members answered the roll call. Maschil Cole gave a report of the pest eradication contest, Adviser J. R. Gillham gave a report of the intra-mural poultry judging contest,

THE ONLY CHRISTMAS PLACE ON CLARK

SEASON'S GREETINGS

TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS

As the light of the old year fades we extend our hearty thanks for favors past.

As the New Year beams bright and glorious we wish you full measure of joy and happiness.

SIMMONS POWELL
DISTRIBUTOR, GULF REFINING CO.

GIFT Suggestions

MEN APPRECIATE ROBES

In rich colors . . . luxurious fabrics and smart styling . . .

\$5.95 Up

EVANS HOUSE SLIPPERS \$2.50 Up

Handkerchiefs and Ties Make Lovely Gifts

Other Suggestions For Him:

Belt Sets	Shirts
Bill Folds	Sox
Traveling Sets	Pajamas
Luggage	Gloves
Hats	Jackets
Shoes	Suits
	Overcoats

Kayser Hose For Ladies

BRYAN CLOTHING CO.

MEN'S WEAR

Douglas & Goldston

THE REXALL STORE