

Clarendon Chamber Of Commerce Is A Model Organization

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce which came into being over two years ago has long since passed the experimental stage and is now well established in the plans of the city and is considered over the Panhandle as the model organization of this section.

FOUR COUNTY INSTITUTE BEGINS HERE NEXT WEEK

TEACHERS OF DONLEY, HALL, COLLINGSWORTH AND CHILDRESS COUNTIES TO BE IN INSTITUTE IN CLARENDON ALL OF NEXT WEEK.

Clarendon 1921 Versus Clarendon 1902

Sometimes we like to see ourselves as we really are, and again we had rather not do so; but in the attempt to describe ourselves today, we can well compare ourselves now with ourselves twenty years ago.

LUNCHEONITES REVIEW CLARENDON'S PROGRESS

FORMER RESIDENTS AND OTHERS DOING STATE WIDE BUSINESS ARE PRESENT AT TUESDAY'S LUNCHEON. ALL PRAISE CLARENDON.

Clarendon's Public Schools Among Finest In The Panhandle

From a small school presided over by two and having less than one hundred pupils, the Public Schools of Clarendon have grown to be among the finest in the Panhandle with a faculty of twenty-one and an average attendance of more than six hundred and fifty.

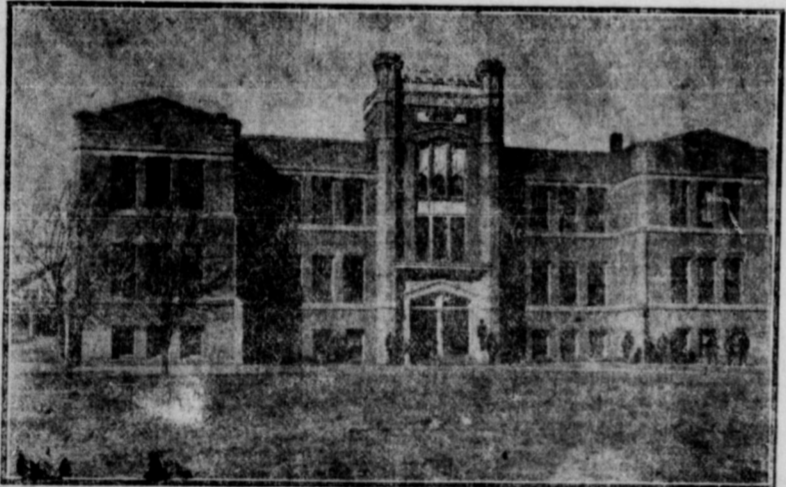
During this period the organization has fostered the potato curing plant among the business men of the city and placed and collected all the stock needed to put the plant over.

WILL YOU HELP AID THE VETERANS? We are glad when memorial day comes, so that we may pay honor to our dead. It is fitting that we put our entire energies into making this event commensurate with that for which it stands.

we have only done a very small share of our duty to the ex-service men living and dead.

gotten may leave same at Baldwin Bro's Store, and the Auxiliary will see to it being sent.

Dr. J. T. Griswold was then called for, and he responded in a jovial manner.

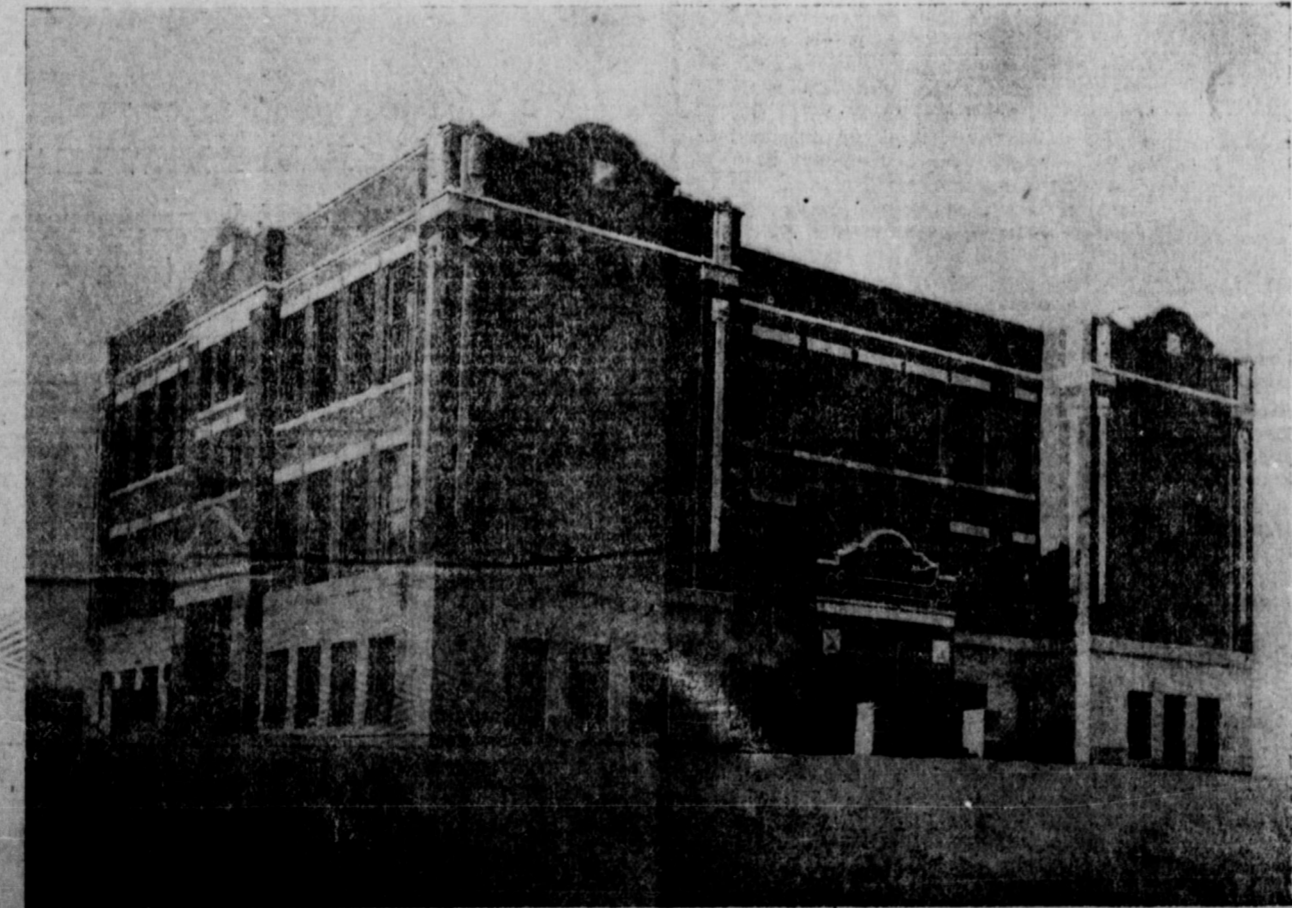


THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING OF CLARENDON COLLEGE. A MODERN SCHOOL BUILDING ERECTED IN 1908.

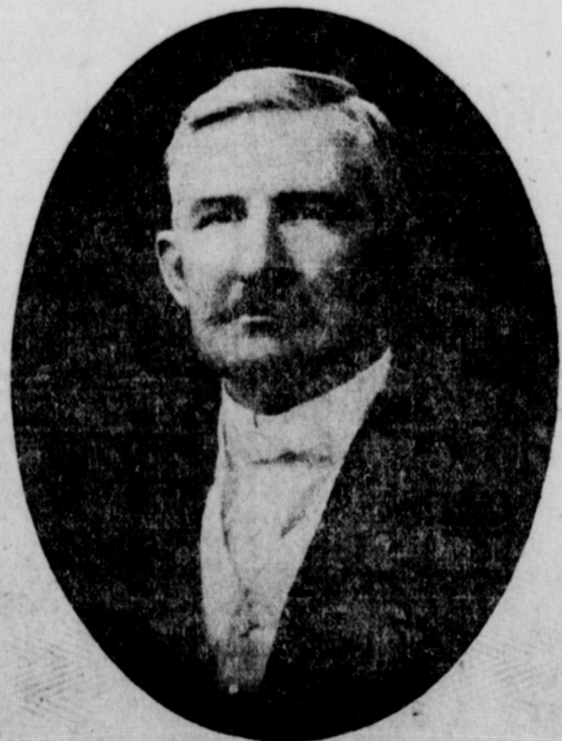
Some of Clarendon's Elegant Public Buildings



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. BUILT IN 1914 AT AN EXPENDITURE OF FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS. A MODERN STRUCTURE THROUGHOUT, BEING ENLARGED NOW



CLARENDON'S MODERN FIRE PROOF HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING



DR. G. S. SLOVER PRESIDENT OF CLARENDON COLLEGE FOR FIFTEEN YEARS.

Prof. J. E. Nelson is the superintendent of the schools; Prof. F. L. White is the principal of the High School; while Prof. R. N. Sandlin is the principal of the ward school. J. T. Sims is president of the school board.

PUPILS OF MISS MANLEY IN RECITAL HERE TUESDAY

The piano pupils in this city who are studying with Miss Virginia Manley appeared in recital at the Baptist Church Tuesday evening.

Hon. A. T. Cole was in Amarillo on business Friday.

CLARENDON KU KLUX DONATES TO RED CROSS AND GOODFELLOWS FUND

The following letter written on Ku Klux stationery and sealed with the seal of the order was received at the News office this morning with an enclosure of \$50.00.

## A Business Long Needed in Clarendon

With full line of marble and granite. An expert designer and cutter. We can give you what you want and guarantee you satisfaction.

PHONE 106

Res. 219

"Everything in Marble and Granite"

## Clarendon Monument Works

## The Clarendon News

Published Thursday of Each Week

Sam M. Braswell, Editor and Owner

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

Four Weeks Is A Newspaper Month

Donley County Subscription Rates  
 One Year.....\$2.00  
 Six Months.....1.00  
 Three Months......50  
 Outside County, Per Year \$2.50

Advertising Rates:  
 Display, per inch.....35c  
 Reading Notices, per line.....10c

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

Foreign Advertising Representative  
 THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Clarendon is a city of schools, of churches, of homes. There is no greater combination for happiness in this life. Clarendon College, Clarendon Public Schools, Clarendon Churches and the homes of Clarendon people deserve the nourishment of the best thought and best material support we are capable of providing.

The pastor of one of our leading churches in a sermon recently alluded to the Ku Klux Klan and said that so long as they stood for what they claim to stand for he hoped that they would run rough shod over the Knights of Columbus or any other organization that blocked their progress. For a number of weeks before the Klan had about died out, but only last week they advertised and staged a parade in Amarillo with several hundred knights marching in full regalia, and in a number of neighboring towns the organization has made itself known again by donations to the Red Cross and other charitable causes. A few grafters

seem to have been weeded out of the organization and there is little doubt held by those who read the great dailies that the Ku Klux Klan is growing stronger and more virile every day. May it always stand for Americanism and good citizenship. When it doesn't it will pass into oblivion as a deserving fate.

This edition of the News will be ready by nearly 10,000 people. The Chamber of Commerce is sending out several hundred copies, Clarendon College is mailing out a hundred and The News is making an effort to see that every family in Donley County gets a copy. Over ninety per cent of the business men of Clarendon have advertisements in these pages, and by now we are sure that the less than ten percent who haven't are sorry they didn't take advantage of the great opportunity for business and city publicity, so that makes it all right. The News is adding new subscribers every week, without solicitation and without conducting a "contest." This makes us believe that the people read The News because they like it and because they want it. A mighty sound basis upon which to do business.

In the entire history of Donley County there has never been so much sentiment for hard surfaced, permanent roads as today. It is not outside the proprieties to say that there is even now in Donley County an organization pledged to the task of working and planning for a system of good roads. This organization is composed of men from Clarendon and Hedley and intermediate points, and is made up of bankers, farmers, business and professional men. In the next few weeks the executive committee will have their plans formulated to lay progress. For a number of weeks before the people and in this special Home Town Edition of the News it pleases us to announce our firm belief that before the New Year wears all the new off that hundred knights marching in full steps will have been taken that will assure Donley County the first unit of a first-class road system, built according to the specifications of the federal government and donated in a large measure by the federal

and state governments. Donley County has had a proud history of achievements in the past, but her advancement in the past thirty years will not compare to her progress in the next ten years after her first permanent roads are built. It means lifting ourselves by our bootstraps, and at twice the speed.

Already there is talk of many candidates for county and district offices in the elections of next July. Since times are a little tighter than during the flush years the salaries of public officials are much more inviting than they were aforesaid and there is little doubt that in the next few months there will be a flock of office seekers announcing their claims for the "vote and influence" of Donley County citizenship. We have already had one man to say that he expected to make his announcement in the near future, so we may expect the air to be as full of candidate cards in the late winter and spring as confetti around carnival grounds. Poy your poll tax and take your choice.

In presenting this Old Home Town Edition to the public it is fitting to say that it has required many hours of careful work and research to bring it to see the light of day. We have received hearty co-operation from those who are in position to know the facts concerning the early days of Donley County and Clarendon and to them we are deeply grateful. We come to you therefore, at this Christmas season with our very best greetings, wishing for every reader the brightest Christmas they have yet enjoyed and bespeaking for you a wondrous year of prosperity in 1922. The News has endeavored to keep faith with the best interests of the county and town and far be it from us to ever say any word that betokens the "blues" or that would tend to destroy the morale of our people. We know things are not as flourishing as they were, but we also know that there is no other section of the country that remains in as good condition as ours or where the people are more able to surmount difficulties that beset their paths. In many respects the year 1921 has been full of trouble for everybody, but with the passing of the old year and the ushering in of 1922 there is every good reason to believe that better times are upon us and prosperity awaits every one who has awakened to the condition of the new day and is willing to put his best effort and best thought into making 1922 a great year, a successful year. As we face the New Year we hope that you like this special edition and that you will file it among the family keepsakes that in after years you may read the progress and achievements of the great old days that are gone. Again we say—"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

### OUR DUTY TO THE HOME TOWN

The Venice California Vanguard so well puts our duty to support the home merchant rather than the transient and the peddler, that we reproduce the article.  
 Did you ever really give the subject of the local merchant and you any serious thought?  
 Perhaps you are a loyal citizen and patronize local shops and stores as a matter of loyalty, but as this is not a lecture it will do no harm to read this, anyhow.  
 If you are one of the misguided folks who imagine you can do better elsewhere by all means read this!  
 Your local merchant is first a citizen, a resident of your community the same as you are.  
 He lives in your community, pays taxes along with you for the upkeep and improvement of your community; he raises his family and sends his children to school—schools which he helps, with you, to maintain.  
 If he is a butcher, he buys clothes and shoes for his family from a fellow-merchant. No matter what his line of business, he spends money with other business men of the community.  
 He banks in local banks; he takes his family of an evening to the local shows.  
 Summoned up, the money he makes in the community is spent in it.  
 Were it not for your local merchant, there would be no schools, no paved streets, no public buildings, no progress nor prosperity. He is here day in and day out, rain or shine, giving his time and energy and money to whatever will benefit the district, taking part in the administrations of the community or aiding to regulate the administration for the best interests of the community by his vote.  
 HE IS A CITIZEN!  
 Is he not entitled, then, to consideration?  
 But there is something more than a call for your loyalty to him as citizen to citizen—neighbor to neighbor.  
 Living here as he does, he becomes to know his customers. They are to him not "just customers," but "fellow citizens"; "good neighbors." As he will be here tomorrow and the next day and next year, meeting his customers face to face, day after day, his business gets his personal

attention—every transaction is a personal dealing between him and the patron.

He is not your huge store where thousands flock in daily, many for the one time only. He is not your fly-by-night get-'em-once-and-gauge-'em-good fakir.

He is your neighbor—your fellow citizen, building for tomorrow and next year, and fully cognizant that the only way to build is to sell good goods at right prices.

Your local merchant is in himself a guarantee of his goods and prices and services because he is always at the same stand meeting largely the same customers.

He cannot exist upon the patronage of transients—his livelihood comes from permanent residents; his aim is to make permanent residents regular customers. He must do this—hence his wares, his prices and his service are all and always arranged and held to this end.

You never heard your live-wire, wide-awake home merchant say, "Oh, well, one customer more or less makes no difference." Every customer, to him, is important; a new customer is eagerly sought, and a customer less—well, your local merchant will not let it happen if anything just and reasonable under the sun will prevent such a thing happening.

So not alone out of a sense of loyalty to your community, but for your own sake—for the sake of your purse and the satisfaction of being given personal attention and service—buy of our home merchants.

### CLARENDON'S PAVING

The summer of 1919 saw the beginning and the completion of the paving that Clarendon has done thus far. Of course, for several years it had been the dream of the progressive citizens that Clarendon should have paved streets but the first earnest discussion took place in 1918. But the question was dropped and lay dormant for almost a year. But a part of the citizens again began to talk so strongly of the improvement that the city commission which met Monday evening, February 17, 1919, called a mass meeting of the citizens for the following Friday.

As usual, a part of those who were present Friday were opposed to the paving, but the greater sentiment was for the improvement, and a committee composed of O. C. Watson, H. Mulkey, and Chas. Baldwin was appointed to see the property owners to be affected by the paving, and find their sentiments on the matter. When they reported the following Tuesday, they stated that the majority of the owners were in favor of having the paving done.

The contemplated paving was to be on Kearney Street from the railway track to the bridge; the estimated cost of this work was more than \$38,000.

The election on the matter was held April 28th. There were 183 votes cast, and of these, 153 were in favor of the paving. Many of the citizens had become greatly interested in the matter, and just before the election a big parade was held. This was headed by the D. C. P. C. Band, and some twenty cars joined in the procession. Not only did the parade go through the business districts, but the schools and many residence sections were visited.

The resolution that was finally adopted by the City Council called for a little more paving than was at first contemplated. By its terms, the paving was to be along Kearney from the railroad to Third Street; along First from Gorst to Sully Street; and along Sully from First to Third Street. But the actual work on Sully only went from First to Second Street; otherwise the work was as then mapped out.

The cost for this work was estimated at a little more than \$47,000. The work done was of excellent type, being a four inch cement base covered by a sand cushion, and this topped off with three inch bricks with an asphaltic grout filler.

The city paid one third of the paving costs.

The actual work on the paving commenced on the afternoon of Tuesday June 17. The work was rushed to completion as fast as the arrival of the materials would permit.

What this has been worth to Clarendon can not be estimated. Everyone is proud of these paved blocks and it is the hope of those who are most truly interested in the city that, ere long, many other blocks of like improvement will be added.

### STOP THAT ITCHING

If you suffer from any form of skin disease such as Itch, Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Crackhands, Sore Feet, Dandruff, Falling Hair, Old Sores, or Sores on children, or any other skin disease we will sell you a jar of Blue Star Remedy on a guaranteed that if not satisfaction we will refund your money.  
 (52c) R. A. Long Drug Co.

## Twelve Nice Photographs Make Twelve Intimate Friends Twelve Excellent Xmas Gifts

HAVE YOU HAD YOURS MADE YET?

PHONE 46 NOW FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

## Bartlett's Art Studio

## Christmas Greeting Cards

We carry the most exclusive line of Christmas and New Year greeting cards in the city.

All cards beautifully engraved with envelopes for mailing—

Say Merry Christmas with Vallard Cards.

## Stocking's Drug Store

## Greetings

We wish to extend to our CUSTOMERS A MERRY XMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

May the year 1922 be prosperous for you. Make a New Year's resolution to save every DOLLAR you possibly can.

### Officers and Directors:

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

**THE DONLEY COUNTY STATE BANK**  
 Clarendon, Texas

Established 1906

Capital \$75,000.

Member of Clarendon Chamber of Commerce

## Merry Christmas

### THE REASON WHY

Our business continues good during these distressing times is that more people of Clarendon trade territory are learning that our REGULAR prices, all the way through, quality considered compare very favorably with CUT prices elsewhere, and our service is unexcelled.

Give Us a Trial and See What YOU Think About It!

QUALITY FIRST

## Shelton, Watts & Sanford

Phone 186

Member Clarendon Chamber of Commerce

# Shop Early and Shop Here

Useful Presents : Beautiful Presents : Appropriate Presents

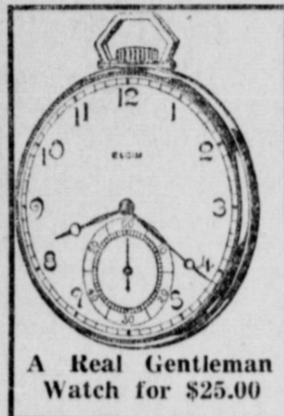
OUR NEW AND BEAUTIFUL LINE OF HOLIDAY GOODS, FULL OF CHOICEST SELECTIONS FOR THE CHRISTMAS TRADE IS NOW READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION AND APPROVAL. THIS IS THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTED OF ANY LINE EVER CARRIED IN CLARENDON. COME SEE FOR YOURSELF.

FINE IVORY SETS, SILVERWARE, CUT AND BLOWN GLASS

REMEMBER OUR SPECIALS:



ELGIN 15 JEWELS \$32.50

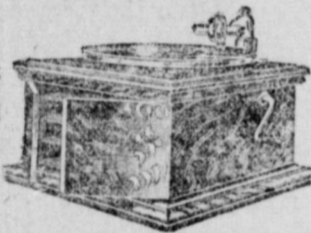


A Real Gentleman Watch for \$25.00

Come EARLY, do your Christmas Shopping EARLY, thereby better SERVICE and larger VARIETY to select from.

See the Attractions in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Novelties

Diamonds, Pearls, Set Rings at Special Christmas Prices.



Victrolas and Records Priced From \$25.00 to \$225.00 Good Terms

FOR THE RIGHT PRESENT FOR THE RIGHT PERSON AT THE RIGHT TIME COME RIGHT TO—

## Goldston Bros. Jewelry Store

GIFTS THAT LAST

GIFTS THAT LAST

### SUNNY VIEW

We are having fine hog killing weather. Most everyone in this section taking advantage of it.

Orgie Behrens has been going to school the past week, after being absent helping to gather in their crop.

Charter Martin and family, also his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Puett of Plymouth were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

Martin, their parents, from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stark spent Saturday night and Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Neal Bogard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler of Clarendon.

A. M. Lanham and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Riley.

Misses Fannie Perry and Wallace

were Clarendon shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wood of the Martin community spent Sunday with their son, L. L. Wood and family.

Mrs. Hugh Riley and children called on Mrs. Lonnie Wood Friday afternoon.

A. B. Harris and family of near Hedley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Martin.

Elton Wood and family of Snyder spent the latter part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wood.

## We Appreciate Our Customers Every Day

But at Christmas time it gives us added pleasure to wish for them the increased joy of the holiday season. Our laundry plant is equipt with the most modern machinery, our employes are experts, and our service is prompt. We guarantee satisfaction, and you will find our prices on family washing and other laundry work are lower than you can have it done by anybody else. Parcel post orders handled promptly. We are strictly a home institution and have the largest weekly pay roll of any enterprise in the city. We wish for a continuance of your patronage during 1922.

Clarendon Steam Laundry

"AN ENEMY TO DIRT"  
PHONE 75

## Clarendon As It Was In 1890

Other than that Clarendon was located in the present site to welcome the advent of the railroad in 1887, few if any of us have any very definite ideas about the arrangement of the town. Fortunately, a map was discovered in the supply room of the clerk's office during the latter part of November, which map preserves to us a record of the early location of the various businesses. The business houses were limited in 1880, practically to the two sides of Kearney Street from the South Front to First Streets. Of these businesses, it is interesting to observe that only one holds the same location as it did then, and that is Stocking's Drug Store. Dr. Stocking had been in business in Old Clarendon, but he was one of the first to come over to the new city. He set up business here temporarily in a small frame building, but he soon built the brick building in which the store stands today. It has been thirty-six years since he founded the business, and this is the oldest business in the Panhandle under the same management.

Of course in looking at the map we can not be absolutely sure as to the exact location of each business, but the following locations, it is thought are sufficiently accurate to be of interest. The Bank of Clarendon stood where the First National Bank now stands; and the jewelry store of C. W. Hotchkiss occupied the office today occupied by the Western Union office. A land office was located where the City Office today holds forth.

The site where Shelton, Watts & Sanford today operate their grocery, was then occupied by the Young Hall Grocery Company. As has been said, the Stocking Store occupied its present building. Next to Stocking's on the north, where Strickland & Story today hold forth, was the grocery of Henry Lazarus. A meat market occupied the present site of Moreman's Meat Market, and a barber shop that of his restaurant. R. Jefferson's dry goods store was in the present location of Baldwin Brothers' Dry Goods Store. Barber's Saloon stood just north of this, occupying the corner position. North of this, on the vacant lot today owned by the railroad, stood a large building the front rooms of which were occupied respectively by a wine and billiard room and a saloon. In the upstairs of this was the Windsor Hotel.

Directly across Kearney Street from this building was Robert Bowls' saloon and George Wheeler's restaurant. Just south of this was a laundry; and adjoining this, on the south was Mrs. Litner's restaurant. A barber shop stood south of the restaurant. B. H. White's dry goods and grocery store occupied the present site of Clifford and Wilkerson. H. S. Mittenhall's dry goods store was located where the News now operates. South of this, occupying the present site of the City Garage, was the Grissom-Piekering saloon, in the back of which there was a gaming room.

To the south of this was a livery stable and buggy shed. G. F. Morgan's furniture store was located about where Headrick's store today stands. Mrs. Walsh's bakery stood where Caraway's restaurant is today located; while the site of the Farmers' State Bank was occupied by a laundry and Parks' meat market.

Across First Street, standing where the Donley County Bank is today located was an unoccupied store room. South of this on the east side of Kearney Street there were no buildings, while on the west side of Kearney Street there were several businesses. A small office building stood where Long's Drug Store today fronts Kearney Street. A livery and buggy sheds stood where H. W. Taylor's store is located now. South of this, standing where T. M. Little's Store is today was W. J. Ross's blacksmith shop. On south of this, about where the Presbyterian church now stands, was I. W. Carhart's office.

When we come back to First Street, we find that Mrs. Beville's millinery store was located about where the Beville offices stand now. Just to the west of this was a tailor shop, the only one shown on the map, which would seem to indicate the percentage of increase in that business has been greater than such percentage of all other businesses combined.

Located just in front of where J. B. McClelland's office today stands was Mrs. P. J. Ruman's millinery shop.

The Y. M. C. A. site of today was occupied by W. Prut's blacksmith shop; while shortly north of this was Mrs. R. H. Hall's millinery shop. The remaining businesses of importance occupied the present site of the Clarendon Grain Company and ground a short distance to the south of the south part of that building. Next to the track was a grain building, and next to this was a grocery store, both businesses operated by the Young, Hall Co. To the south of this building stood the H. W. Taylor hardware store. Still to

## There Will Be No Change In Our Business

The fact that Mr. George Ryan, senior partner in this firm is doing some field work for the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce, will in no wise alter our business.

Our continued policy of looking after the best interests of our patrons will be rigidly adhered to, and as we wish for one and all a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a most PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR, we solicit an even larger portion of your business.

## RYAN BROS.

Insurance and Loans

the south of this was the drug store owned by H. D. Ramsey, and Stockett's harness shop stood south of this. The last building of this group, the one farthest to the south, was occupied by E. Corbet's shoe shop. This building was slightly south of the present Railroad Street, and from the map here and elsewhere, it seems that that street had not then been opened.

A considerable number of build-

ings were across the track; the depot, of course, occupied its present location. The Atteberry Hotel stood where it stands today; while the Adams Hotel was where the Shepherd rooming house now is. Standing about where the Denver Hotel today is was a large store-room and grain room. Slightly east of this was a smaller store room.

Such, then, are the business build-

ings as they stood in Clarendon in 1880. Few of them were large, and for the most part they were scattering; and on the map, which is a rather large one, there are few residences shown. But it is from this small start that Clarendon has grown to its present size.

W. J. Lewis, of Dallas, has been here this week on business.

## Merry Christmas

To our many friends and customers: We take this opportunity of thanking you for your patronage and wish you a Merry Xmas and a prosperous New Year. We have tried hard to give you good service and sell you good dependable merchandise at a "let live" price and hope we shall have a continuance of your future business. We sell the best car on earth—no argument on that. We carry the largest stock of Ford parts in this part of Texas. We have expert Ford workmen, who do nothing but work on Ford cars. If you had to be operated upon, would you rather have a specialist with experience, or one who occasionally does an operation? "Nuff said," bring your Ford here when it needs repairs.

Why not a new car as a Xmas present for the whole family? See us at once and have one reserved.

## Clarendon Motor Co.

FORD AND FORDSON DEALERS

# The Day Is Worth While

---that brings to us one who has never before been in our store.

For we know it means a further widening of our circle of permanent customers, for, since a business can be built only on the foundation of customer-confidence we never offer an article that we do not believe to be worth the price asked, in this way living up to our slogan, "The Dependable Store".

Remembering that islands are today resting on foundations of coral, laid by one of the tiniest of living organisms, we are able to vision, in the sale of even a five cent spool of thread, the beginning of a new friendship.

We want your friendship, want to deserve it, and will leave nothing undone to merit it.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED!

## Strickland-Story's

"THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

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## Santa's Headquarters



There is no place where you can find more Santa Clause things than at the Variety Store. It is a perfect delight for the young and old to see our stock.

### TOYLAND

We have a large stock of Toys and the best assortment of Dolls we have had in several years. Our stock of tricycles and wagons cannot be surpassed.

### DISHES

A large assortment of dishes of every kind including glassware.

### STOCKINGS

We have such an array of stockings as will suit every taste, every size, every pocketbook. Nothing could be more practical for Christmas.

### BOOKS AND STATIONERY

Our shelves hold a fine line of gift books and our box stationery is complete in every detail.

Hundreds Of Other Articles For Christmas Giving

**Finley's Variety Store**



### PIONEER TELLS STORIES OF EARLY PANHANDLE DAYS

Ed Note.—A division of the interesting and entertaining article by Mrs. Parks was unavoidable; the rest of the article, a portion of which is given below appears elsewhere in this issue.

All these dance arrangements went finely until the Mobeetic stage came in after dark, then someone said that prohibition did not prevail there among these boys. Two young ladies who lived over the Carhart store, in Mrs. Carhart's home refused to attend this dance. The boys had their supper served. I had a young lady with me, and we both went over and helped serve this supper. Before supper the restaurant man, a deputy sheriff I think, had the boys put their revolvers in a pile on the floor. After supper they promised these men they would act right if allowed to put them on.

One of these young men said to me, "We will give you all a blue smoke party." This was a fine affair. These boys all strung out several feet apart, so as to reach the building where these two young ladies stayed, then they would all fire into the air as fast as they could reload. Imagine how fine this was. I was not afraid as I knew the cow boys would keep their word and not do any damage. When their ammunition was exhausted they caught a large dog put it in a big dry goods box under a window where these two young ladies would enjoy the music, then pull the dog's tail to make it yelp. Imagine this, but in time they ceased this for another stunt. One young man, I think he is one of your fine citizens now, took his picket rope tied it around a large dry goods box, got on his horse, rode at a rapid gait all around, often passing the house where these young ladies were staying. This made a big noise. Away toward morning these boys reported for breakfast, same as if nothing had happened. Everybody was good natured and happy. A sheep man, Louie Casper came up from Red river to this ball, but failed to get a single dance, after he had brought his sweetheart all this distance.

With all our business and office work for me to help with I was often called upon to "see what I could do for sick people." This for four years. I had several confinement cases to my credit there. But, this was a need we attended to when we went to New Orleans. We knew Dr. Stocking at Lawrence, Texas, through my having had his wife's sister, Miss Hubbel teach our few school children one year. I boarded her in my home. We came home by Lawrence, persuaded Dr. and his family, then Fred and Roy were little boys, to come to Clarendon to heal us all. Finally we agreed to give him eight hundred dollars a year bonus to come to us for two years. He came to us in April following. The night after he reached our house we were awakened in the night by an inquiry, "Is there a Dr. here?" One of our men, twenty-five miles out in camp had a horse break his hip. While the Dr. and I tore up sheets for bandage my husband hitched up the team. We were soon off with the man who came for help. By noon the next day this man was brought in a wagon on a bed of blankets, all bandaged, limb set and in a house where he could have proper attention given him.

This keeping people in our home doing my work as well as office work was too much for me, so my husband and L. H. Carhart bought a large unfinished house, the Heffebower house, and fixed it all up for a small hotel. Mr. and Mrs. White kept it so satisfactorily for some time.

The coming of the Fort Worth & Denver Railroad into the Panhandle was so cheering to us all. There were several hundred people in its employ in their camp. As it crept nearer to Clarendon, we often drove out to see friends whom we knew there. Many of the engineers would come to our office to get county land corners and different data. In this way, my husband and I acquired an acquaintance which was very pleasant. There were many fine families with their husbands and fathers on this railroad contract work. I used often to drive out there, dine with friends, who were glad to in turn dine with us.

When this railroad had reached the flats a few miles out from Clarendon, I took my little girl one afternoon, went out there to dine with friends. During this time a hurricane of a rain came up what we called "a regular gully washer," water tearing every place. My horses were hitched up, a man was sent on horseback to see me safely home. Imagine such a drive. I never was afraid, so through raging torrents I drove showing the man where to strike a road. It was a slick road down the hill into salt fork, which was terribly washed out, but I reached home safely, ready to go again.

The first wedding in Clarendon took place in a small adobe room on the way to the Allen house. The next was two sisters from the railroad camp who came in with their sweethearts to get married. The



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**THE PLACE To Buy A Man's Christmas Gift Is In A Man's Store**

You see this is a store where men buy their own things, and when you buy in their own store you're sure to get the things they want.

Then too we know what men want. You will save time, trouble and money by coming here.

## Hayter Bros.

The Home of Good Clothes

**Apples! Apples! Apples!**

The last car is here. Come and see them at Clifford & Wilkerson. They are extra nice.

Stayman Winesap.....\$2.75  
Arkansaw Black.....2.85

Come quick while I have them.

**W. T. Clifford**

word came to me. I went to them, took them all to my house and had them married there. I went to the school house, had the teacher, bring the few pupils over to "our wedding." Soon thereafter another couple came in to get married. I was not at home this time, so did not have the pleasure of their wedding in our home. We had a "tri-weekly" mail line into our country to go down one week try to get back the next week. We had a very reliable line from the north from Mobeetic.

I met and knew well all the people who came into Clarendon. As pretty a sight as I ever saw there was the Stanton family coming in there. They were in a light spring wagon, drew up to our north door. I was so glad to see the little boys, as I had six small brothers in my Illinois home when we were growing up. The first child born in Clarendon was a Smith in 1878. I am your friend,  
Mrs. Vasha W. Parks, 1544, 57th Avenue, Oakland, California.

**THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** take a peek around the world don't we?  
"This May Be Your Church" Here are a few excerpts from a little paper edited and printed by a missionary in Korea, Capt. M. L. Swinehart, formerly of the U. S. Army:  
"Four-fifths of the churches in Korea pay all their own bills. Only eleven per cent of the church membership of Korea is illiterate."

## Last Call For Holiday Trade

Just come around to our store and look over the offerings of Holiday Novelties such as Ladies Purses, Bath Robes, Hose, House Slippers, Handkerchiefs, Etc.

Early buying means better satisfaction. BUY NOW.

**Sitner's Style Shop**

"High Collar" has become a good Korean and Japanese word. It is used to indicate haughtiness, style in dress, or good appearance.

Our hospital at Kusan can accommodate 90 patients. In a single year more than 36,000 treatments, to Japanese and Koreans are given through its clinics. Dr. Patterson does this work without the aid of even a graduate Korean doctor. The receipts from the natives alone for the past year were \$27,106.00.

Free delivery of mail is provided for all Korea.

There are 427 lepers in the Kwagju Leper Home.

All the Sunday School is in the church; all the church is IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

The area of Korea is 89,548 square miles; that of Kansas is 81,318 square miles.

Contributions to church causes alone, figuring one in every four a wage earner for a family, of baptized communicants, would be the equivalent of one and a half months salary annually."

Foreigners!  
Christians!

Our friends are cordially invited to the worship hours of this church, and any visitors in the city will be welcomed at this house of God.

Sunday School at 9:45  
Morning service at 11 o'clock.  
Evening service at 7 o'clock.  
Mid-week service at 7 o'clock  
Wednesday evening.

### NOTES FROM THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

After quite a lot of time spent out in the evangelistic field and many souls brought to Christ, I am back home now for the winter. I filled my regular appointment at Leila Lake last Sunday. I was certainly glad to see the good folks—a house full of them again. I dined Sunday with Brother Tom Connor. On leaving his home I found a bucket of lard, some fine sausage and a ham—yes sir, a ham of meat in my car. I thank you, Brother Tom. I'll preach here next Sunday morning and night.  
I am sorry to report at this hour our dear Brother Little has little, or no hope of being with us long. May God bless, help and sustain his family.

Thos. E. Milholland.

W. E. Bray and son, Warren, J. T. Patman, J. W. Adams, W. A. Riddle, Crockett Taylor and R. H. Beville witnessed the Klan parade in Amarillo Friday evening.

COUNT US AMONG THOSE WHO WISH FOR YOU A VERY MERRY

CHRISTMAS AND A PROSPEROUS 1922

## Watson & Antrobus

CLARENDON, PHONE 3

NEWS IS ADDING

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Although there is considerable talk of hard times, the number of subscribers that the News is adding to its list disproves that the times are hard as some would have us to believe. Within the last three weeks, the News has placed fifty new sub-

### Make This a Merry Musical Christmas

"THE COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE"

A Gift That Will Please Every One

We have in stock the latest selections of Records. Come in let us show you this Instrument and Records.

Ivory, Toilet Goods, Toilet Sets, Stationery and Jewelry.

A selection of Books by some of the best writers.

Bring us your Prescription, "We make it a speciality."

### Peoples Pharmacy

## For Sale

**For Sale at Public Auction, to the highest and best bidder on Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1921.**

My home in the Southwest part of town in the Van Lane Block. One of the best residence sections of the city.

The house is newly stuccoed, 4 large rooms and bathroom.

New garage, good feed room and 2 stalls, chicken house and 11-2 dozen choice Plymouth Rock chickens.

Three extra lots splendidly located. Kimball piano nearly new, household goods, and etc. All in good condition. Sale begins at 2:00 p. m. promptly. Terms: on home and lots 1-3 cash, balance 1 and 2 year notes at 8 percent. Special terms announced at beginning of sale.

You are cordially invited to attend this sale, or better, come and look place and goods over before the sale.

Leon Henderson will act as auctioneer.

**J. W. Pennington**

### The Clarendon News Pandhandle's Oldest Paper Still Running

In writing the history of an enterprise covering a space of forty years, where only the memory of man is to be depended upon, errors are almost sure to creep in. More than ever we realize the force of this logic, as we attempt the history of newspapers in Clarendon; although there may be such minor errors, we think that below is given the history of this sheet in fairly accurate form.

The first paper holding forth as a local paper was known as "The Clarendon News." This was in the early 80's; and the sheet was published at Sherman, brought overland by stage, thence distributed here. One of the early editors was J. B. McClelland. He had been interested in this country by L. H. Carhart, the founder of "Carhart's Colony," and had come here as a school teacher. Being of literary tastes, he was secured as the editor of the paper.

W. J. Grant later took over the publishing of the Clarendon News, but in turn sold the paper to R. B. Edgell in 1888. R. W. Kennon founded the "Banner" in 1892; the early 90's also saw the establishment of Blake's "Industrial West." John Esten Cooke bought out Edgell in the late 90's and named the paper the "Banner-Stockman," having secured the Banner. This paper and the Industrial West were running steadily when, in 1898, the third paper came into existence.

The beginning of the third paper, "The Agitator" was an outgrowth of the condition. We must remember that there were many saloons here, and even local option had been unsuccessful. Thus J. R. Henson, A. M. Beville, and B. R. Blankenship founded the "Agitator" in the interest of prohibition. Henson and Beville were the associate editors, while Blankenship, who was a member of the Clarendon College faculty, was the business manager on whom there devolved the duty of securing enough advertising to keep the publication going. It is said that, although the saloon men and their gangs did not subscribe for the paper, they nevertheless awaited each copy to see what would be in the paper.

In 1900 A. M. Beville bought the plant where the Agitator was published; and by the end of the year, he had consolidated this with the other two papers, and again Clarendon had one paper, the "News."

Mr. Beville sold the paper to John E. Cooke and John H. Kelly in 1901. Despite the efforts of Mr. Beville to keep the papers consolidated, others had sprung up; and a new combining took place, what Cooke and Kelly bought the News, and the new publication was named the Banner-Stockman.

Before 1908 Mr. Cooke had bought Dr. Kelly's interest, and in that year sold the paper to R. C. Dial, of Greenville. Mr. Dial continued to run the paper as the Banner-Stockman. Shortly after Mr. Dial took charge of the Banner-Stockman, Alvis Weatherly, now of Ft. Worth establishment, the Clarendon Times. In 1909 the Banner-Stockman sold its subscription list to the Times. And in November 1909, Mr. Beville again heard the call of the newspaper game and bought the Clarendon Chronicle from W. P. Blake. Again he gave the paper the old favorite name, "The News." At the time that Mr. Blake sold the paper, it was being operated as a semi-weekly. Mr. Beville continued for some five months to operate the semi-weekly, but after that time went back to the weekly publication. In the latter part of 1910, Mr. Beville again made a trade for con-

solidation; he combined the Times, published by Weatherly, with his paper, and still called the publication the News.

Joe M. Warren bought the News in December 1910, and operated it until July 15, 1917 when Sam M. Brasswell, the present editor and owner, bought the publication.

Such in brief is the history of the Clarendon News. Though at several times there have been more than one publication, experience has demonstrated the most successful way is to publish one paper; and today the aim of the News in publishing this one paper is to give the best one possible.

CLARENDON

Past, Present and Future—The Athens of the Pandhandle.

Why is it that mankind is forever looking backward to the long vanished yesterdays and talking fondly of "the good old days" that are gone? They were good old days in some respects, but are by no means to be compared with the larger and grander present. Today is the best age that the world has ever seen. It is vaster in its achievements, nobler in its knowledge, higher in its intellectual grasp, richer in its inventions, broader in its educational and christian facilities, and in all that goes to make up the advancement and happiness of man than all the ages that have gone.

The old past is dead, "The good old days" are gone; for they were merely stepping stones to the more glorious future, and in the light of the lessons which they teach us, we look forward, and not backward, to the more glorious day which the future holds for the world. And these good new days are ours. Let us make the most of them. The golden doors of opportunity are forever opening to us and we may build, if we will, great temples to progress and tread the noblest highways of an enduring christian civilization, with the Bible, the common (public) school, the college, the church and the printing press as the cornerstones of American civilization, we shall endure through all time a great progressive people and whose God is the Lord and whose later days of power and brightness shall forever eclipse "the good old days" that are gone. If possible the writer would give a brighter outlook to the citizens of Clarendon than this quotation inspires. In the good old days thirty days time and much expense and labor was expended by the writer in going from Sherman, Texas, to Clarendon, then at the mouth of Carroll creek on Red River, and returning. The old house back of the Clarendon Hotel was the only building completed. The stone house, now owned by Mr. Hilderbrand on the creek bank at the old town, was partly built and a sixteen-foot wall tent, in which divine services were held regularly, completed the "stepping stones," then laid about three hundred piles in all directions to a railroad, church, schools, stores, banks or supplies of building material. Lumber, laid down, cost from \$90 to \$120 per thousand. A four-wire fence cost \$300 per mile. In those good old days, corn cost \$3.50 per hundred pounds, and all supplies in proportion. In this "our day," we eat breakfast, go to Fort Worth, do business and return to breakfast next morning in Clarendon.

Our costly school and college buildings, comfortable dwellings, churches, banks and business houses have been erected and paid for within the space of fifteen years with over 600 school pupils, who as they mature to manhood and womanhood to develop every needed betterment. Can anyone for an hour ever doubt but that Clarendon has a bright and sure future for all her people?

L. W. Carhart.  
(Written in 1903)

LELIA LAKE

The recital given by Miss Manly Friday night was enjoyed by all, also the reading of Miss Allen of Clarendon. Elder Mihalovich preached at the Church of Christ Sunday and Sunday night.

J. A. Conner and Roy Guffey spent several days in Amarillo last week. Phil Jackson of Canyon, an old timer of Lelia is visiting relatives and friends here.

Neck Fryar of Mexico is shaking hands with old friends in Lelia. The hog sale by McBride and son Tuesday was a success. Lelia can

boast of fine hogs.

Miss Edith Ellis of Portland, Oregon is visiting her brother C. H. Ellis.

Miss Moody Kennedy was in Clarendon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Conner and family spent Sunday in Clarendon.

An interesting meeting was held by the Parent-Teacher's Association Tuesday night. A nice program was furnished by the school. Mrs. Will Kennedy was shopping in Clarendon Saturday.

Vera Taylor spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrow spent Sunday with the lady's parents, T.

J. Conner in Windy Valley. Mary Tomlinson of Clarendon College spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

NOTICE

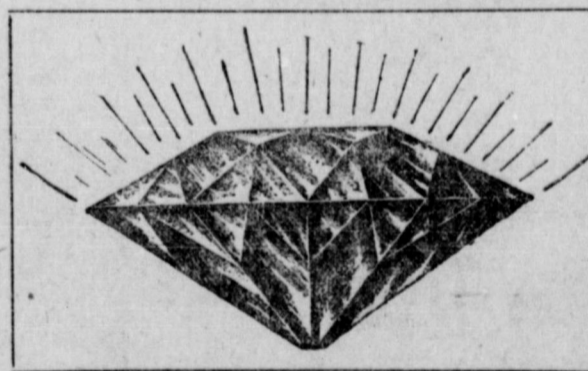
All families in Clarendon who will furnish board and room for visiting school teachers during the week December 19-23 at the Joint County Teacher's Institute, please phone J. E. Nelson, stating prices they will charge per day for board and room, and number of teachers they will board. W. T. Link, County Judge. (50c)

## Gift Suggestions

**A VARYING ASSORTMENT OF JEWELRY IN A WIDE RANGE OF PRICES**

### Gifts for Ladies

- Bar Pins
- Mesh Bags
- Lavalliers
- Lingerie Clasps
- Lockets
- Sunton Pencils
- Diamond Rings
- Wrist Watches



### Gifts for Men

- Cuff Buttons
- Eversharp Pencil
- Scarf Pins
- Chains
- Belt Buckles
- Cigaret Cases
- Watches
- Fountain Pens

### EMBLEM JEWELRY

A large selection of fraternity Jewelry, diamond set, platinum and white gold for both ladies and gentlemen including; Mystic Shrine, blue lodge, Eastern Star, B. P. O. E. and others.

**H. B. SPILLER** Jeweler  
AT STOCKING'S DRUG STORE



# Clarendon Mercantile Company

A Fine Assortment of Gifts For Every Member of the Family Found Here

GIFTS FOR MEN		GIFTS FOR LADIES		GIFTS FOR CHILDREN	
Overcoats	Cuff Links	Suits	Gloves	Coats	Roach Combs
Suits	Collar Pins	Coats	Silk Hose	Dresses	Skull Caps
Sweaters	Fur Caps	Dresses	Handkerchief	Middies	Shirts
Bath Robes	Handkerchiefs	Blouses	Towels	Knit Caps	
Silk Shirts	Hats	Silk Teds and Gowns	Bed Spreads	Hats	
Wool Shirts	Pajamas	Muslin Teds, Gown	Hemstitched Sheets	Gloves	
Leather Vests	Night Shirts	Hand Embroidered	Bath Mats	Shoes	
Traveling Bags	Suit Cases	Teds and Gowns	Bath Cloths	Hose	
House Shoes	Auto Robes	Camisoles	Wool Blankets	Sweaters	
Hose, Silk and Lisle	Trunks	Brassieres	Wool Scarf	Dolls	
Suspenders		Corsets	Leather Coat	Outing Gowns	
Belts		Sweaters	Wool Middy	Handkerchiefs	
Gloves		Bath Robes	Beads	Beads	
Ties		Kimona	Combs		
		Silk Petticoat	Barrettes		
		Silk Bloomers	Toilet Water		
		Furs	Perfumes		

Featuring Important Pre-Holiday Sales of Vital Interest to Christmas Shoppers

## Clarendon Mercantile Company

STYLE, QUALITY AND SERVICE  
PHONE 34

### INCLUDING—

All Ladies' fur trimmed Coat Suits at.....1-2 price  
 All Ladies' Cloth Coats.....20 percent discount  
 All Ladies' \$100.00 Leather Coats "Christmas Special".....\$47.50  
 All Ladies' Blouses at.....20 percent discount  
 All Children's Coats.....20 percent discount  
 Ladies' Dresses at.....20 to 30 percent discount

### Clarendon College Past And Present

Clarendon College has had a prominent part in setting the educational standards, not only for this city but for the Parhandle. Established in 1898, its history has been one of achievement. It has grown from a small beginning until the average enrollment is around the five hundred mark. This year there are 308 students in the school.

Clarendon College was established in 1898 by the Methodist Church as a University Training School. Dr. J. W. Adkinson, who was founder and first president, had also founded Polytechnic College. There were three teachers the first year, Dr. Adkinson and his wife, and R. R. Blankenship. The teaching was done in the Methodist Church until the erection of the first building on the College Hill. At this time

the College was far out from town. It is significant that upon the first day for registration in the Clarendon College twenty-one pupils enrolled; on the first day for registration in Polytechnic, Dr. Adkinson had had only seventeen pupils enroll.

Dr. Adkinson was president one year. He was succeeded by Prof. R. A. St. John. But the session commencing in the fall of 1899 was not so good as the one the first year and the school was forced to close in the middle of the term. Rev. W. B. McKee became the president next year, and the patronage of the school, as well, became better. J. D. Stocking was president, continuing in that office until his death, and A. M. Beville was secretary, the

latter having drawn up the charter for the institution.

Dr. G. S. Slover became president of the College in 1907, and it is within these years that the school has grown to have the highest rating that is given to a junior college in Texas.

The present Administration Building, which was built in 1908, is a large brick structure with some dormitory rooms, library, auditorium, scientific laboratories, gymnasium, literary society rooms, and president's and other offices. It is a two story structure, and by the aid of the conservatories being in either buildings, serves the present needs fairly well.

The Girls' Home is a fine brick structure capable of taking care of more than one hundred girls. It is a two story structure, and contains as well as the rooms for the girls, the parlors, studios, practice pianos, domestic science and domestic art departments, an athletic department.

The boys' home is a handsome brick building capable of accommodating ninety persons, and is well provided with all conveniences.

The buildings are cared for by a central heating system; thus uniform comfort is provided, at the same time eliminating the danger of fire.

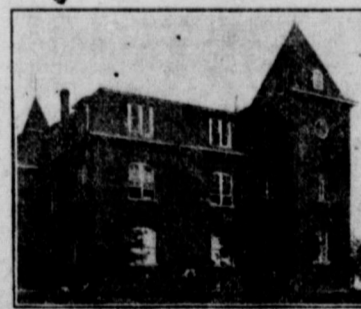
Clarendon College numbers among her alumni men that have acquired fame for themselves in all walks of life. Every profession and trade has felt the impetus of new life by the entrance of the alumni of the institution into their various vocations. The first steps toward the thorough organization of the students took place on November 18th, the first great homecoming day that has been held in the history of the college.

With the growth of the institution, athletics is assuming more and more importance. The football season just closed was one of the most successful in the history of the school; of the seven collegiate games played, Clarendon won four, lost two, and tied one. Other forms of athletics are on a par with football. Today the college is the proud possessor of the loving cup awarded at Canyon last spring, when the local school won the track meet held by the important schools of the Parhandle, Canyon, Wayland, and like colleges having participated.

Among its list of presidents, Clarendon College numbers several notable names. Rev. J. W. Adkinson was president in 1898-9. Prof. R. A. St. John was president a part of the year 1899. Rev. W. B. McKee became president the same year and served part of the year 1900 also. In 1900 Rev. J. S. Barcus became president, and he held that office until 1906. Rev. J. R. Mood was president in 1906-7. In 1907 Dr. G. S. Slover became the president; and he has held that office ever since.

The present board of trustees is: John R. Henson, J. T. Griswold, S. L. Culwell, J. W. Story, G. W. Shearer, R. A. Clements, Hon. J. H. Moore, Hon. T. F. Turner, W. B. Quigley, G. A. F. Parker, Hon. W. D. Berry, W. T. Hayter, W. A. SoRelle, C. N. N. Ferguson, M. E. Hawkins, H. F. Brooks, D. B. Donk, A. L. Moore, W. P. Garvin, J. L. Bain, J. W. Gordon, E. M. Ozier, W. D. Van Eaton, H. W. Taylor, F. L. Burchland.

The complete list of the faculty for the present year is: Dr. G. S.



OLD ADMINISTRATION BUILDING OF CLARENDON COLLEGE

Slover, president; Stuart H. Condren, dean; S. E. Burkhead, professor emeritus of Bible and Philosophy; Justin Anderson, Education, Bible, and Philosophy; Miss Mary Howren, dean of women, and mathematics; Miss Mamie McLean, English; H. T. Burton, science; R. E. White, Spanish and French; Miss Ineva Headrick, Latin and training school English; Miss Ruby Fincher, Domestic Science and Domestic Art; Miss Pansy Lane, intermediate department; Miss Wattie Vaughn, primary department; Miss Nina Jeanne Ridgell, dean of Fine Arts Conservatory; system; Miss Mattie Eva Lane, piano; Miss Mabel Betts, piano, Dunning piano; Miss Beatrice Story, violin; Mrs. S. Schulze, voice; Miss Ruth Pirtle, expression and physical culture; Miss Moona Lane, registrar; Mrs. Mamie Stegman, stewardess.

For the past several years, the number of students who attend the

college has been close around the five hundred mark. As a general rule, there are more girls than boys enrolled.

Graduation from the college will give the student junior rank in the University; and, as well, the work in the Conservatory of Fine Arts, upon completion, will effect entrance in the larger conservatories of the country as junior.

Those who are best acquainted with the possibilities of Clarendon College, are its most enthusiastic supporters, for they see that in the not far distance future it can be made a senior college. For the present those who have charge of its work had rather see it the strong junior college that it is. But with the return of normal times, it is felt that which has been talked of so long will be realized, and that the school will be as strong a senior college as it is a junior.

Its students are drawn from three states, Oklahoma and New Mexico as well as Texas. At the last session of the Northwest Texas Conference an appropriation of eight thousand dollars was made in favor of the institution, almost twice what had been granted each year before. It is by such action that the college with its strong curriculum will be brought to the high standard of which its friends dream.

### OLD CLARENDON.

All of us have heard of "Old Clarendon," but few of us have definite ideas as to the location and plot of the city. Of course, we remember having heard that it was moved to the present location when the railway came through in 1887; but further than that, our knowledge is generally very limited. It was located just north of Salt Fork, at the junction of Salt Fork and Carroll Creek.

There were eight principle street running east and west and about like number running north and south. Those running east and west were numbered, while those running north and south were named. Commencing at the west part of the city, the first principal street of the city was College Avenue, the next Prospect Avenue, then Kelly, Carhart, Whitfield, Lincoln Summerfield, Blandon and Donley Avenues, all of these streets running north and south. The city was platted in sixty-three blocks.

The court house block was located very nearly in the center of the city, and within the court house grounds was the familiar "Eagle Hill." The only church indicated

in the old city is the Methodist Church, which was immediately south of the court house grounds.

Slightly west of the city were the college grounds of the Allanton Seminary. Immediately north of the college grounds was Circle Street, which swung in a circle from a southeasterly direction to a point where it ran southwest. Just east of these grounds was Allanton Avenue, which was but a short distance from the western edge of the main part of the city.

In the northwest part of the city, some of the streets did not run with the world, as did most of the others. College Avenue ran to the northeast, while Carroll Avenue ran northwest, and their junction formed the northwest corner of the city.

The principal part of the business houses and offices, of which there was a total of thirty-four, lay to the south of the court house. When one looks over the names of the owners of the land in 1884, there are many names that are familiar to us who have heard any part of the history of Clarendon; but few of the old pioneers are with us today. In fact on the land records of 1884, we cannot find the name of one who is living with us today.

### ADAIR HOSPITAL.

An institution of Clarendon that has been worth many times its cost, not only to Clarendon, but to all the surrounding territory is the Adair Hospital. It was built in 1907 by the late Mrs. Cornelia Adair, owner of the big J. A. ranch. The building with equipment cost more than \$25,000.

The hospital is modern throughout, and is thoroughly equipped. Today there are two nurses besides the supervisor, who is Miss Hulda Cannon. On the average twenty patients are taken care of there each month; from this it results that the expenses each month amount to about four hundred dollars more than the income from the services rendered.

Mrs. Adair left a legacy in favor of the hospital, but that is not available just now.

The board of directors is, for the most part, made up of the oldest settlers in this country. Of this board W. H. Patrick has been chairman most of the time since the building of the hospital; the other members are: T. D. Hobart, J. W. Kent, T. S. Bugbee, H. W. Taylor, J. B. McColland, W. D. Van Eaton and Whit Carhart.

To Solve That Gift Problem See Our Window Sunday Night

BOX CANDIES—CIGARS  
CIGARET HOLDERS—CHRISTMAS  
PACKAGES OF CIGARETS  
Give Us a Trial—We'll Please You.

Pastime Confectionery

"THE STUDENT'S CONFECTIONERY"

Nothing More Acceptable

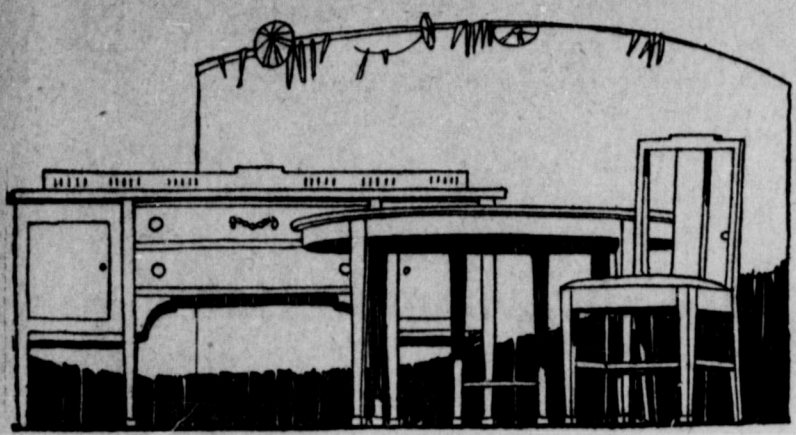
For HER Christmas present than a box of

Norris' Candies

We have them in assorted sizes and prices in special Holiday decorations.

The Bon Ton Confectionery





Don't forget the beautiful Phonograph that will make some one happy Xmas morn.

## Say Folks!

Wouldn't it be fine to have a nice cosy home equipped with all the wonderful conveniences of this age; furnished with the best furniture designed by such immortals as Chippendale, Sheraton, Heppeliolite or the Brothers Adam, and carpeted with the priceless carpets of far off India or Persia. A dream you say. Yes, but a dream that can be realized. The humblest home can be so furnished, that, though inexpensive the furniture, rugs, etc., will combine to form an artistic whole, which, will be exquisitely beautiful and pleasing.

We can furnish you with everything in the Home Furnishing line. You will be astounded to find what wonderful works of art can be bought for a few dollars, and to make your Xmas shopping more attractive we are giving a liberal discount during the remainder of the holidays.

## H. C. Kerbow & Sons

### A FEW CHRISTMAS RECIPES

Cake, and confections, at Christmas time, if home made are delightful as presents, to a great many.

Angels Food—One and a half tumblers of sugar, one tumbler of flour. Sift each seven times in the last sifting add one level teaspoonful of cream of tartar.

Beat the whites of eleven eggs, add to dry ingredients, flavor with vanilla extract and bake.

The yolks may be used for omelet, mayonnaise dressing or other

cakes.

Fruit Cake—One cup of butter or oleomargarine, two cups of sugar, three eggs (yolks may be used), one cup of sour cream, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoon level full of cinnamon, cloves and allspice, two cups of raisins, enough flour to make a moderately stiff dough, bake slowly.

White Sponge Cake—Two-thirds of a cup of sugar, one-cup of flour, the white of five eggs, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar.

Beat egg whites until stiff. Sift sugar, flour and cream of tartar several times, stir in eggs, flavor

with lemon extract. Bake in a moderately heated oven.

Snowflake Cake—One cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of milk, whites of three eggs, two cups of flour three teaspoonful of baking powder flavor with lemon or vanilla extract.

Cream the sugar and butter. In cold weather a few drops of hot water will make it cream more quickly, or set it in the oven for a few minutes. Always beat eggs separately in baking cake and add a pinch of salt.

### LET US NOT FORGET THE ORPHANS AT YULETIDE

This appeal is not directed to one denomination of our churches more than another. It is not directed solely to church members, but the appeal is made to every one, alike, regardless of their church affiliation or non-affiliation.

Some weeks ago this writer was called to Waco to inspect the Home operated by the Methodist Church for the orphans it is able to take care of at this time, and to assist in the laying of plans for the enlargement of this great work. Up to that time he had always known that his church with other churches conducted orphanages, but the real grip of the matter had never possessed him. He looked with pleasure upon the trip and expected to have a day of very pleasant associations and a real adventure in a field largely new as far as he knew. The associations were pleasant, for there he met with former college mates, brother editors and friends of by-gone days, but as for the adventure being a pleasant one—it was anything but that.

Arriving at the home with the other representatives of the several districts of the state, following a splendid band concert by the Home band directed by Chas. Parker, an old musical friend, we were led into the great dining hall where the inmates of the home gather for their meals, except the babies. Here was served a splendid meal of substantial food and it was worthy of note aside from a few "trimmings" the menu for the guests and for the children was identical. After the meal and the usual "talkfest," the manager of the home, Mr. W. F.

Barnett, called for the children to repeat the Twenty-Third Psalm in concert. There was no hesitancy; no waiting for some one to lead off, but like as one voice the cheering sentiments of that great chapter flowed smoothly from the throats of those children ranging from three to eighteen years of age. Right there something gripped every guest.

As I think of children we had always looked upon as being so unfortunate, so whole heartedly and gladly repeating the scripture of all scripture that betokens soul satisfaction and the abiding sense of security. That was not all—Manager Barnett asked that they sing "Love Lifted Me," and without accompaniment, without a moments delay that two hundred and more children blended their voices in the melody of that great song. "Love had lifted them" and the way they sang it you knew they felt every word. At the close of the luncheon and as the guests moved among the little folk, so eager for attention and kindness came a period that the hardest hearted could not have withstood without losing that characteristic. To have the little fellows as well born and as bright as your own, crowd around your knees and smile cheerfully up into your face was an experience that can never fade from the minds and hearts of those who have gone through it. They were so neatly dressed, so clean, so well-mannered, so frankly open to the advances of visitors that one could not help accepting without question the statement made later in the date, when Judge Barcus of Waco said that so well was the Home conducted by Mr. Barnett, and so well were the children reared and taught, that most of the par-

ents in Waco, who knew the excellencies of the Home were wanting Mr. Barnett and his good wife to take their children to rear—that he could do a better job of it than ninety percent of the homes of any people.

The guests were shown through the new laundry building, equipped with the latest in laundry machinery, where all the laundry work of the Home is done—the washing by the boys and the ironing by the girls. The building is fire proof and is modern in every respect. What the writer considered the most important adjunct to the institution was the magnificent new dairy barn donated by Dr. Torbett of Marlin. It is modernly equipped and has stalls for thirty cows. The cement flooring is sloped and guttered so that it can be flushed out with water, the cows drink from individual fountains and their feed is brought to their feed racks by a trolley system. Nearly every cow is registered and the boys keep daily records of the milk production of every cow as is also the cream record kept in the separator room. Talk about making citizens—do you think the boys raised in that Home will ever stand for scrub stock? Do you think any graduate of animal husbandry will know more about the practical handling of pure-bred cows than those manly little fellows? Figure that at your leisure.

The Home is the only institution owned and operated by the Methodist Church in Texas that has no income except that provided by the generosity of the membership. There are no assessments—no one is made to feel that they must pay a stated sum to this Home. But Methodist people of Texas don't know what

they have at Waco or that Home couldn't want for a thing. Instead of the fact that there are only 259 children in the Home, with a waiting list of more than that number, the institution would be caring for six or eight hundred of the people really knew what a splendid opportunity for real Christian service at their Home.

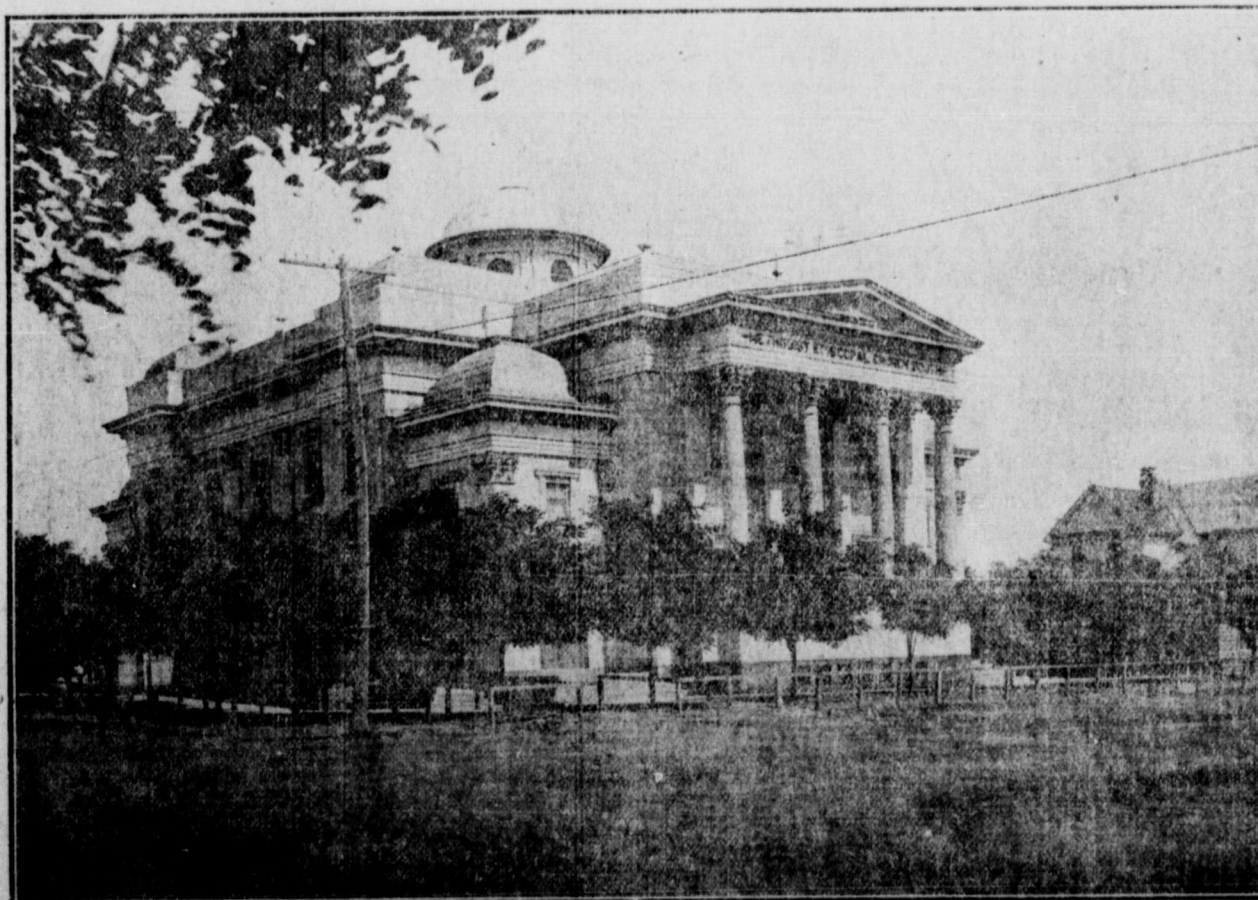
On the Third Sunday in December the Methodist people of Texas will be asked in every congregation to make a Christmas offering for the Home. The asking is only \$160,000 for all Texas. There is about 1,000 churches in Texas and if all will give freely and without hurting anybody the task is really small. Clarendon church should give not less than \$500. There is no deferred payments in this—the asking is for a CASH Christmas offering. Pay what you feel you can. Lay it on the barrel-head, and the matter is over.

Now as we said in the beginning this article is directed to every body, everywhere. Every church in Clarendon has a Home for the orphans that needs their support. What the Methodist ought to do for their home, every other church ought to do for theirs. Our people here are in good financial condition considering what many other sections, are going through, and at the Christmas-tide every one of us can afford to make a cash donation to the help of the children without other means of support and education. A little less of foolish Christmas sending and a little more of help to the helpless, will make us feel better and cause Christmas to be brighter and richer. Give and give gladly.

## Greetings From The Light Plant

At your service is our motto. We strive to make our service so perfect that all you have to do at any minute in the year is to press the button, and we give you what ever you want from electricity.

Frank Houston, Mgr.



THE METHODIST CHURCH

The Methodist Church was completed in 1910 at a cost of about \$60,000. It has a seating capacity of about eight hundred, and is one of the finest of such structures in the Panhandle. Today the membership is more than one thousand, and the average attendance at the Sunday School stays always near the five hundred mark. Every department of the church is enjoying a wonderful year. The fine pipe organ, which could not be replaced for less than nine thousand dollars, adds much to the fine music.

## Thankful For Six Years' Patronage.

I have been serving the Clarendon public for the past six years, handling coal and oil products, therefore at this season of the year it is fitting that sincere expression of appreciation for the continued good will and patronage of these good people be properly made.

May yours be a Happy Christmas and may 1922 be the most prosperous year that you have yet enjoyed.

### D. O. Stallings

THE COAL MAN

PHONE 316

#### COLLEGE PARENT TEACHERS

The College Parent-Teacher's Association are grateful to the people of Clarendon for their hearty cooperation in the recent entertainment given at the Auditorium. The net proceeds were about fifty dollars; this will be used for playground equipment and other much needed improvements on the College Campus.

It is the plan of the Association to make many improvements on the Campus and our slogan for this coming spring is to "Make the Bare Spots Beautiful." If you are not a member you should join so that you may have a part in this work.

#### BOX SUPPER AT LELIA

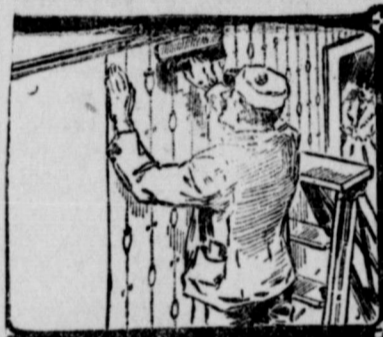
The Lelia Lake chapter of the Epworth League is preparing to have a box supper there tomorrow evening. The proceeds will go to payment of their conference pledge. They are looking for a large attendance.

F. E. Chamberlain, the vice-president of the Donley County bank, was in El Paso the first of the week on business.

Dr. E. F. Ham, formerly of this city now of Greenville, was here the first of the week visiting with friends, and attending business.

Hon. C. E. Thompson, county attorney, was in Lelia Lake Monday and Tuesday on business connected with his office.

R. E. Campbell, of Tulsa, a former resident of this city, was here the first of the week visiting with friends.



#### Save Money

With the Orrell line you don't have to pay for extra rolls of wall-paper—their system of shading and numbering assures the right paper and the correct number of feet of it.

You'll avoid the inconvenience of having your rooms torn up too long while waiting for another roll to be shipped from the factory because there was one roll that was too short or not the right shade.

I Can Save You Money and Trouble

See The New Orrell Samples  
**W. C. ARNOLD**  
CLARENDON, TEXAS

#### BUSINESS FINE

##### SAYS DRAPER

M. J. Draper, one of the well known traveling men who makes this city for a Memphis wholesale house, was here Monday on his usual round, and he says that business is far better than they had anticipated; in fact, he says that

the business for the past three months has been the best in the history of that branch house. The fine record that is just past and that is being made today gives them high hopes for the business of the coming year.

Dr. G. S. Slover left Monday evening for Memphis Tennessee where he

is attending the Educational Association of the Southern Methodist Church.

#### LOCAL BOY GROWS IN WRESTLING FAME

Jack Freeman, the local boy who has been making such a name for himself as a wrestler, won new

laurels for himself Saturday evening when he won his 143rd straight match, throwing Joe Acton, of Nebraska, twice in less than thirty minutes. The first time Freeman got a headlock and the second time a body scissors. Acton has a good record as a wrestler, and as well pulls strong man stunts.



CLARENDON COLLEGE'S VICTORIOUS FOOTBALL TEAM

PANHANDLE PENNANT WINNERS LAST TWO YEARS.

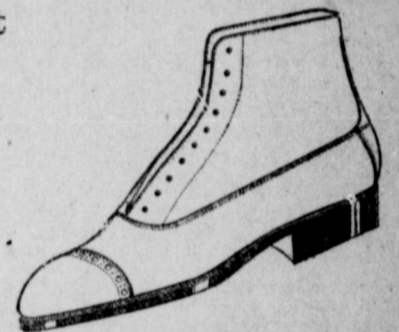
Loving cup and pennant winners as football champions of the Panhandle for two consecutive years is the record that the Clarendon College Bulldogs have made for themselves. No other college in the Panhandle approaches them this year on their aerial game, a part of which was shown Thanksgiving at Canyon when they completed twenty-nine out of thirty-four attempted passes. They did not play a team this year that did not outweigh them, but few teams equalled them on their feet and none in the air.

*Dorothy Dodd*  
Shoes for Christmas

practical gifts are always appreciated

What can you find that would suit better for Christmas presents than shoes?

A pair of dress shoes or warm felt slippers for men.



Dress shoes, oxfords or felt slippers for ladies.



Shoes and warm slippers for boys, girls and children.

Silk and Lisle Hose for all the family.

We have a large variety of either and can fill your wants.

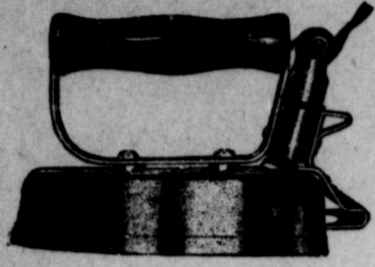
We can supply you with these.

Call in, let us suggest and show you the different lines we carry

## Rathjen's Shoe Store

SHOES THAT WEAR

# Hotpoint



Room Heaters and Vacuum Cleaners.  
Irons, Percolators, Toasters, Grills,  
Make a useful and appreciated gift.

**Stewart & Anthony**

# Donley County's Court House

*Built In The Early Days Of County's  
History, The Temple Of Justice Has  
Been Scene Of Many Famous Trials.*

Clarendon had stood in its present site from July 1887 until February 1890 with the old frame building for a Courthouse. On the fifteenth day of February, the contract was let for the building of the present Courthouse; and with the arrival of spring, the work commenced. The contract price was an even \$30,000; a fabulous sum at that time; but the size of the county warranted the building of an imposing courthouse, for Hall, Armstrong and Briscoe counties were a part of Donley county.

The old courthouse was a long old frame building that stood about two blocks north of the present site of the depot. At the time that the old courthouse was placed, it was altogether uncertain which way the town would grow. When the present building was built, it was located in what was considered would be the center of the town; and to say the least, it was the center for all such attractions as the Fourth of July picnics.

At the time that the construction of the building was begun, B. H. White was county judge and H. W. Taylor, Robert Sawyer, Wm. Beverly, and Charles Goodnight county commissioners. James Kilfoil was county superintendent. Bulger and Rapp were the architects and Troutman Brothers, of Trinidad Colorado, were the contractors.

James W. Troutman, a member of the contracting firm lost his life during the construction of the courthouse. As the building was nearing completion, a brick was accidentally dropped from near the top of the structure; Mr. Troutman was looking up at the time, and the brick struck him on the forehead about the edge of the hair, crushing his skull.

It is interesting to know of the awe with which the schoolboys used to regard the basement of the structure. For many years, the various compartments were joined by

narrow passages; and as this rendered difficult the making of the complete round of the basement, it was a proud boast of a boy when he could pilot his companions through the entire number of passages.

Until about 1908, it was a custom of the graduating classes of High School to go to the courthouse the last thing and inscribe their names on the walls. Through the expense of almost twenty years, the list of names had grown to be a large one. But with the inside repairs of the courthouse about 1908 and the painting of the walls, all of the names



were lost to history. Until a few years ago, the whole courthouse lawn was surrounded by a red board fence. Old fashioned stiles were placed at three places around the enclosure, and entrance thereto was effected in this way.

Recent repairs and additions have added very materially to the comfort of the courthouse. Only last month the installation of a fine steam heating system was finished. Now the building is equipped throughout with steam; so that the offices that were so nearly untenable on account of smoke during the high winds are now very comfortable.

To be sure, the old courthouse is not so modern as it might be; but it means a great deal to the old resi-

# Christmas Greetings

We appreciate the patronage we have had this year and wish you all a

**MERRY XMAS**

For your benefit we are offering some rare bargains in

**HOLLY BOXES  
CARDS AND FOLDERS  
AND  
BOX PAPER**

We have a few MANICURE and TOILET SETS left which we are offering at extremely low prices.

We have your 1922 Calendar

**R. A. Long Drug Co.**

## THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE

We want one hundred real farmers to buy and actually settle on 100 farms of the Spearman Farm Lands at Seagraves, Gaines Co., Texas. To such men extra inducements are offered both as to price and terms. The best place on earth for a poor man or a man of moderate means to secure a home for himself and family. A postal card to W. A. So-Reele, general Agent, Ave C, Clar-

endon, Texas or to W. H. Steele, local agent, Room C, Santa Fe Bldg., Blythe, Texas will bring you a descriptive pamphlet giving full information concerning this country, and plan of purchase. (50fc)

N. N. Martin returned Sunday from Alexandria Virginia where Mrs. Martin has been seriously ill. Friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. Martin is improving nicely at this time.

John Gray, of Goodnight, arrived here Tuesday morning to be at the bedside of his father, J. L. Gray.

E. W. Grogan left Friday morning for Wichita Falls where he is attending business.

Miss Beulah Baird visited the last week end with her sister, Mrs. Allen Beville, of Amarillo.

## POSTED NOTICE

All persons are hereby warned

against hunting, wood hauling and trapping in the C. T. Word & Son pasture in Hall and Donley counties. All violators will be prosecuted promptly.

C. T. Word & Son.

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

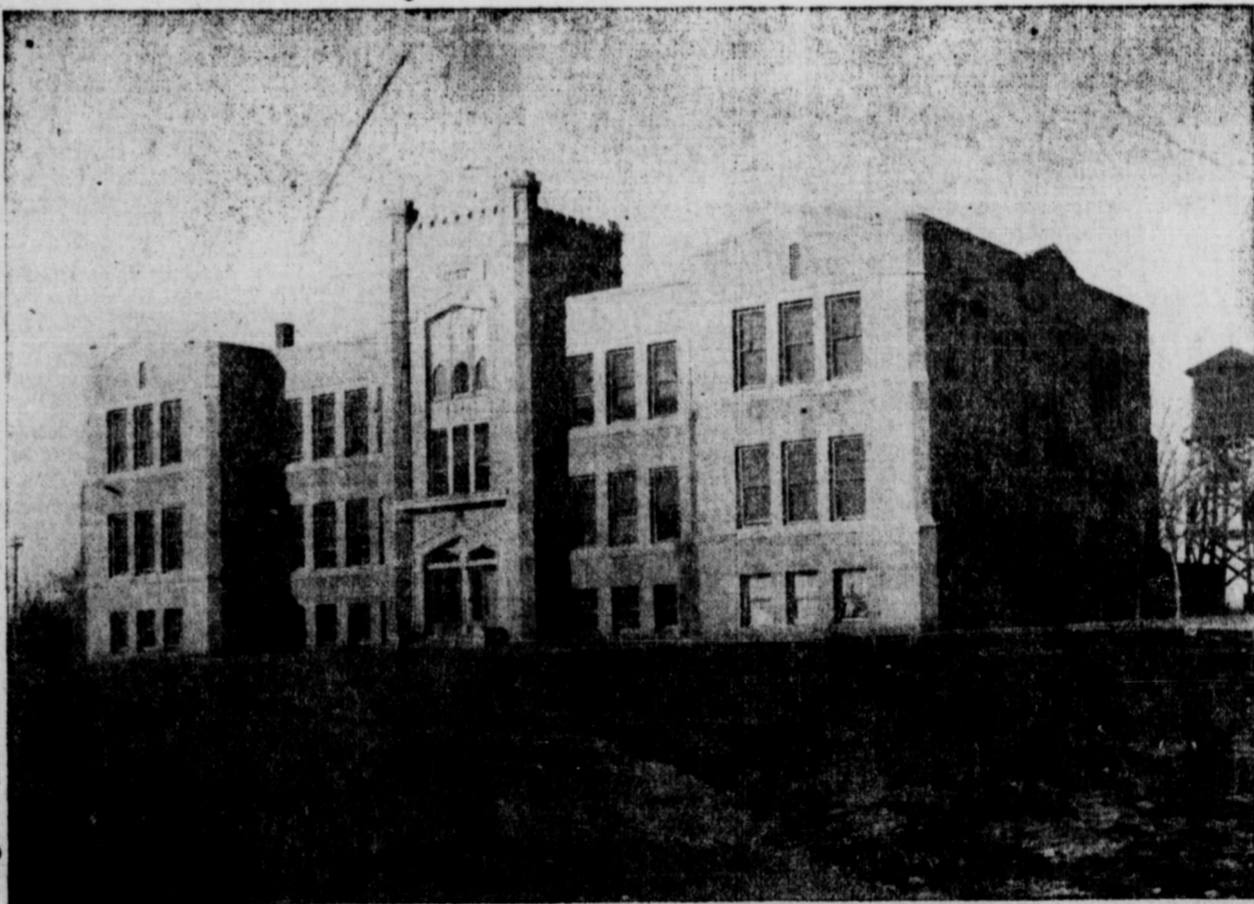
# Clarendon College As President Slover Sees It

I am sure that the patrons of the school as well as those who are interested in Christian education in the West will be glad to know something about how the school is getting along during these strenuous times. The enrollment to date is 308 which is a smaller attendance, of course, than we started in with on the high tide last year, but we have about the same number in school that we had immediately following the financial crash. In other words, the school has held up in numbers from that time until now. There has been the least proportionate shrinkage of any year since I have been with the institution. The indications are that our enrollment will be fully as large following the holidays as it is now.

The school has lost none of its hold that it has had upon the public at large but it is becoming more and more extensive in the favor that it has had with the people heretofore. Of course, it has felt the financial depression as every other business has.

We have never had a finer personnel in the student body and taken as a whole, we have never had better work done by any faculty than is being done this session.

Young men and young women have sought some way to work their way through school in larger numbers than ever before and a number of young men who want to prepare to preach and young women who want to prepare for mission work are unable to attend for lack of finance. This should be remedied at the earliest possible moment. The above facts indicate that Clarendon College is a tremendous bulwark for Christian education in the West.



Plans are in vogue for a great enlargement in the few years to follow but in order to do this, it will be necessary for every one who is indebted to the institution in a financial way to pay promptly his obligations, whether it be for service rendered by the institution or a donation.

The success of Clarendon College in the past has not been due to a single individual or any one group of individuals but the trustees have been a unit in their work, the faculty and student body are very co-operative, the patronage at large are satisfied and believe in the school; Clarendon as a town has been especially loyal and it is due to the business men and the banks of the town to say that there has never been any institution that has better co-operation and support than the school has received from these parties. The same kind of co-operation is going to make its future as it has made its past and make a much larger future.

School will resume work after the holidays on Janv ... The office will be glad to give any information to prospective patrons or pupils they may want in regard to the work offered.

**GEO. S. SLOVER**

## Amicable Responsibility

Life insurance to be of value must above all things be responsible.

The responsibility of the Amicable is attested by three facts:

1. **CAPITAL STOCK.** The capital stock of the Amicable is fully paid. This sum of \$820,000.00 must be held unimpaired in excess of all liabilities. This is the amount pledged by the owners of the company to make more certain the responsibility of the company.
2. **SURPLUS.** A surplus of \$752,150.01 remains for the protection of policyholders after setting aside funds covering Capital Stock, Legal Reserve on Policies, and all other liabilities of the company.
3. **VOLUNTARY DEPOSIT.** A million dollars of our assets have been deposited with the state treasurer of Texas. This amount must be maintained at all times in addition to the Legal Reserve as long as an Amicable Policy is in force.

## Amicable Life

Insurance

Company

J. A.  
Warren  
Donley  
County  
Agent  
Clarendon  
Texas



Waco  
Texas

POSTED NOTICE

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

J. W. Kent, Supt.

POSTED NOTICE

The public is hereby warned that hunting and wood hauling is forbidden in the R. O. pasture. All trespassers will be vigorously prosecuted.

W. J. Lewis.

## HOTEL AMARILLO

The Panhandle's Meeting Place

Famous  
For  
Food

Business Men's Luncheon 60 cents.  
Weekdays 11:30 to 2 p. m.  
REGULAR DINNER  
Everyday 6 to 8 p. m.

Visit our new—

## Coffee Shop

Visitors tell us this is the most beautiful coffee shop in the Southwest. Try our Coffee and Pastry.  
ERNEST O. THOMPSON

## PARENTS AS EDUCATORS

The Value of Responsibility  
By Barbara B. Hunting

It seems a strange fact that one's neighbor's children are always wretchedly brought up. We could suggest innumerable means and methods of improving upon the "small fry" across the way, while even at the moment our own youngsters run shamelessly wild, and are subject to much the same criticism from the neighbor herself.

But it is not in that spirit of criticism I make a suggestion, rather in a hope that it may be of help to some mother who has a child or two, with the attending problems.

To foster a feeling of responsibility in a child is one of the most important steps in starting him along the right road. It will work wonders with him if he has his own little tasks, duties about the house, for which he alone is responsible.

The boy who keeps the grass trimmed along the walks after the lawn has been mowed, who empties the ashes from the kitchen range each day, sweeps the snow from the walks in winter, picks up his clothes each morning and leaves his bedroom in order, that boy is beginning well. When he knows that his family depends upon him for the evening paper and the mail, the responsibility thus imposed will strengthen the will to do. It may be far easier for a mother to do a thing herself than to succeed in getting the boy to do it, but in the end the effort will be found worth the while and one which a thoughtful mother should feel it a duty to make.

The little girl who shares the task of dishwashing with her mother, and whose duty it is to dust the living room before going to school in the morning, that little girl is developing not only the abilities as a young housekeeper, but those characteristics of unselfishness and service that are most essential in all of us.

The question arises as to when we can begin to impose these little duties, for surely a three year old can not be expected to shovel snow. No indeed, but a child may be trained at a surprisingly early age to perform duties that lead as he grows older to larger things. Visit any kindergarten and children may be found doing things, of which their own mothers never suspected them capable. It is altogether too common a fault that mothers underestimate their children's capabilities. Many times mothers have come to our kindergarten and said "Why, I had no idea Johnny could do such a thing. He never has at home!"

For example, children in kindergarten will put on their leggings, coats, overshoes and mittens without a murmur, while at home, they never even attempt to do this.

A two year old child may be taught to put away his toys, take care of his coat and cap, and run little errands about the house for his mother. He can not be trained too soon to wait upon himself. Don't make the common mistake of being "a slave to your children." Teach them self reliance, give them some responsibility. You will be more than rewarded for your effort when they attain young manhood and womanhood.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,  
To The Sheriff or Any Constable of Donley County—GREETING:  
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to cite all persons interested in the estate of Robert William Turner, deceased, and specially to cite Mrs. Clara E. Turner, wife of Robert William Turner, deceased, Majorie Turner, Robert Wilson Turner and Mrs. Dorothy Joekel, wife of Samuel Joekel, all in Donley County, Texas, as the heirs of Robert William Turner, deceased, and the legatees in the will of the said Robert William Turner, to appear at the next regular term of the County Court of Donley, County, Texas, to be held on at the courthouse thereof in Clarendon, Texas, on the first Monday in January, A. D. 1922, the same being the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1922, to contest, if they desire to do so, the application of Mrs. Clara E. Turner and Samuel Joekel filed in said court on the 7th day of December, A. D. 1921, which will then and there be heard for the probate of the last will and testament of the said Robert William Turner, deceased, and which will is duly filed with said application, for letters testamentary.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said court on the first day of the next term thereof this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS: W. E. Bray, Clerk of the County Court of Donley County, Texas.  
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT, at office in the city of Clarendon, Texas, this 7th day of December, A. D. 1921.  
W. E. Bray, Clerk of the County Court of Donley County, Texas.  
(51c) W. E. Nelson, Deputy.

The only explanation of Tanlac's great success is Tanlac's true worth. Stocking Drug Store.

## DO YOU KNOW THAT—

India produces nearly the entire world's supply of jute. Lack of cheap labor and suitable machines for separating the fiber have prevented its successful cultivation in the United States.

All the lakes in the world are estimated to contain only 2,000 cubic miles of water, as compared with 324,000,000 cubic miles of water in the oceans.

Kites with thermometers attached were sent aloft to measure the temperature of the upper air by Dr. Alexander Wilson in 1749, three years before Benjamin Franklin's famous kite-flying experiment.

Nowhere on dry land are there such vast flat plains as occur at the bottom of the ocean. The success of the submarine telegraphic cables is due in part to the flatness of the ocean bottom. Steep slopes are rare, and it is in such places that breaks in the scale usually occur.

When the natives of Nauru, in the Pacific, go fishing they bring the fish home alive and put them in lagoons or small lakes in the hills. Every villager owns a lagoon and every villager owns a portion of the water, fenced off with palm leaves, where the household supply of fish is kept alive until needed for food.

Certain species of bacteria growing as parasites on the roots of higher plants have the power of extracting nitrogen from the air and producing nitrogenous compounds that are of value as fertilizers.

India ink was invented by the Chinese about 1200 B. C., and was made by mixing a very fine soot with a gelatine prepared from ass's skin.

Excessive blowing of soil is sometimes as harmful a process as excessive erosion by water. The great dust storm of May 6-7, 1883, in the Middle West, removed the soil in some places to a depth of five or six inches. A case is recorded from Australia in which a foot of soil was removed over an area of 100,000 acres.

## SULPHUR MAKES PIMPLES VANISH

Says Sulphur is Quickest to Clean  
Up An Ugly Skin

Any breaking out of the skin on face, neck, arms or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry right up and go away, declares a noted skin specialist.

Nothing has ever been found to take the place of sulphur as a pimple remover. It is harmless and inexpensive. Just ask any druggist for a small jar of Mentho-Sulphur and use it like cold cream.

## NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To  
Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid!

## CONSTIPATION CAUSED BY ACID STOMACH

CAN ONLY BE CURED BY  
ELIMINATING THE CAUSE

Most cases of constipation can be traced directly to acid stomach. Overflowing of the gastric juices causes the food in the stomach to ferment; this spoiled food cannot be assimilated and clogs the entire digestive system.

Calomel, salts or purgatives cannot cure this condition—they only aggravate it.

Ferrasal goes right to the source of the trouble. It helps the food to digest by absorbing the excess acids. It aids the intestines in passing off waste products in nature's way by mild, smooth elimination. Ferrasal leaves no bad effects, but removes the cause of the trouble while healing the condition.

If taken regularly Ferrasal will permanently relieve all digestive troubles caused by acid stomach. Your druggist will refund your money if the first box fails.

**Ferrasal**  
THE ACID NEUTRALIZER  
SOLD BY

R. A. Long Drug Co.



## Kellogg's Jungleland is here! Greatest Animal Movies FREE to every family!

Jungleland Moving Pictures right in your home today, tomorrow, for weeks to come—FREE to Every Family! Jungleland Jass Boys will tickle little folks and big folks most to pieces! And—all FREE!

Kellogg's Jungleland Moving Pictures are HERE TODAY—ready to give you and the kiddies the heartiest of fun! And all free—ALL FREE!—this Jungleland joy-book of Kellogg's—the cleverest, happiest, most entertaining animal aggregation you ever heard of! It would cost 50 cents to buy it in a store!

Kellogg's Jungleland Moving Pictures tell you the joys of eating Kellogg's Corn Flakes! A band of happy, light-hearted jungle-folk who come directly into your home with a big and

glad package of KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes! Get KELLOGG'S from the nearest grocery store and you get KELLOGG'S Jungleland Movies—FREE. Jungleland is inside the Waxtite wrapper on the package!

QUICK to your grocer's at the break of day! QUICK as the doors open say "KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes with the Jungleland Moving Pictures!" And, you'll get the big RED and GREEN Waxtite package that holds the most delicious Corn Flakes any boy or girl or big folks ever ate! KELLOGG'S ARE NEVER LEATHERY! Never hard to eat!

BE Quick! Get your package bright and EARLY, for today is JUNGLELAND DAY!

## Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLER and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled

Kellogg's  
in the  
RED and  
GREEN  
package



## Xmas Greetings



# BUICK



## Freezing Weather Cannot Stop Buick Oil Circulation

Oil pumps in automobiles sometimes freeze up in very cold weather.

The Buick oil pump is so designed that, should the pump gears be held immovable through freezing, the shaft revolves within the gear. The heat thus generated thaws out the frozen parts, restoring gear action and oil flow to normal.

Only on a Buick will you find this feature.

## Odos Caraway

Buick Dealer

# The Very Life of a Community

depends upon the support which is given its banking institutions. By putting your money in the bank when you have it, you are assuring for yourself your bank's assistance when accommodations is necessary to you.

## First National Bank

Member, Clarendon Chamber of Commerce

# Build

MAYBE NOW IS THE BEST TIME FOR YOU TO BUILD COSTS ARE HIGH BUT SO ARE THE PROFITS TO YOU. IF YOU ARE IN DOUBT ADVISE WITH US. WE WILL GIVE YOU INFORMATION THAT IS CORRECT—

**Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.**  
Phone No. 8 Clarendon

### THE OTHER FELLOW'S SISTER

People are often heard to remark suggestively concerning young ladies whom they see upon the streets—but never when a husky male relative is present. Generally there is no thought of injuring the innocent object of these remarks. They are born in thoughtlessness and uttered in a spirit of idleness, but they carry a sting that lasts.

If men would confine their remarks to such as they would approve of if made regarding their own sisters or such as they would make in the presence of father or brother of the

girl there would be less vicious rumors and innuendoes circulating from lip to lip and fewer heartaches when the idle gossip reaches the parties concerned. The Lord made tongues that might be used to a good advantage, but the devil often twists them in his own evil ways.

And it makes a world of difference when it is the other fellow's sister.—Hubbard News.

**LOOK!**  
**10,000 TURKEYS WANTED.**  
**GET OUR PRICES**  
**WE BUY ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE**  
PHONE 335  
**CLARENDON PRODUCE CO.**  
**D. J. Dooley, Mgr.**  
Located at Parson's old Produce House.



At this joyous Christmaside we extend greetings to each friend and customers of this store. We thank you for the patronage with which you have favored us this year; for your continued patronage which we hope to merit and to have. May this Xmas be the most joyous you have ever enjoyed is the sincere wish that accompanies this greeting to each of you.

Sincerely yours,

**CLIFFORD & WILKERSON**  
CASH GROCERS  
CLARENDON, TEXAS

# The Last Buffalo Hunt In Texas

It was June of 1887 when Tahausen (Little Bluff), sun-dance chief of the Kiawas, and five of his intrepid braves silently folded their tents on the reservation and stole away—on, on, on—beyond the waters of many rivers.—Had the government agent known of their project, he would have stepped them—but the government agent did not know. How was he likely to know, having none of the nomad's blood in him, nor a heart for the wilderness?

Tahausen and his companions were in quest of a buffalo, in order that there might be one more sun-dance.—One more night of flaring fires, painted faces, and beating tom-toms before the white man's civilization pinned them down to forests stripped of deer and plains marked off by rectangular fields and dusty roads. For some years now the Indians had lived under the iron hand of regulations framed in Washington; had been brought to a condition of servitude which they bitterly resented. Their desire for the sun-dance was the "call of the wild," or perhaps a mild eruption from the volcano of untamed longings—longings that will always smolder in the hearts of the old-time warriors.

Tahausen had given his word that he would find a buffalo, for without one there could be no sun-dance. His complacency in making this promise was amazing in view of the fact that wild buffaloes were only a memory, but Tahausen didn't know it. Over plains and meadows where just a few years before, they roamed in herds of countless thousands, were scattered their bleaching bones, grim tributes to the prowess of bloodthirsty hunters.

Two hundred miles west of Fort Sill, Okla., where the Kiawas were posted, is a Texas canyon known as the Palo Duro. In the shadow of the cliffs of this picturesque canyon Indians in former days had built their wigwams. There by day and by night, although immemorial years, they had heard the incessant roar from the mighty herds of buffaloes; there they had hunted them, killing thousands in wanton waste, without seeming to reduce their amazing number.

What was more natural than that Tahausen should turn in his quest to this old hunting-ground? Within a week the party had entered the canyon. For days they searched its fastnesses for some sign of a buffalo, but none was found. They could hardly bring themselves to the truth—it is difficult for the pioneer Indians to reckon on the changes of even a decade—that the buffaloes were all gone, except a few tame ones, owned by Charles Goodnight, whose ranch was in the canyon. They camped on his premises, determined, if possible, to secure from him the coveted animal. Mr. Goodnight, however, had other plans for these remnants of a race verging on extinction, and could not be induced to part with any of them.

Undaunted, old Tahausen decided to cross to the plains beyond. Mr. Goodnight tried to dissuade him, arguing that it was impossible to find a buffalo and that perseverance of the search could only end disastrously, for the settlers would not take kindly to a band of prowling Indians; but Tahausen was insistent—he must find a buffalo; his honor was at stake.

Suddenly affairs took an unexpected turn. The night before there was a cyclone that did considerable damage. The next morning the Indians were presented with a two-year-old buffalo bull, the kind required for the sun-dance. Tahausen had no trouble in explaining away the mystery. The great Sun Father, seeing their predicament, had sent the cyclone to frighten Mr. Goodnight into parting with the animal. The truth of the matter was that Mrs. Goodnight, perceiving the motive of the Indians in coming to the ranch, and being apprehensive of danger should they venture farther, persuaded her husband to make his valuable gift.

That day the buffalo was killed in the regular way, the sachem doing all the work, no hands but his being pure enough to touch the sacred animal. His braves were allowed to witness the slaughter; but the presence of any white person would have desecrated the animal, so that it could not have been used for the sun-dance. After the hide and head were taken they turned their faces toward Fort Sill, leaving the carcass to decay as part of their sacrifice to the Sun Father. It must be remembered that the festival from beginning to end, was based on the sacrifice of a buffalo.

The importance of the sun-dance to the old Indians cannot be over-estimated, since it was believed that participation in its ceremonies insured long life, power, victory in war, and continual supply of food and raiment. The buffalo was the animal chosen for this sacrifice because it was regarded as a direct gift from the Sun Father to his chosen people, the Indians, who believed it to be supernaturally sustained in order that they might live, flourish and multiply.

They were not without natural reasons for this belief, for the buffalo possesses a most remarkable hardihood. It can exist on ranges where other animals must perish from starvation; the eighty-mile blizzard has no terrors for it, for with shaggy wool covering its massive head and shoulders to the depth of two inches, it can face the bitterest storm in security. Thus only another game has disappeared from the frozen Plains, the buffalo was still there, the sole sustainer of the Indians.

Historians of Coronado's march inform us that as far back as 1542, even before the Indian met his friend, the horse, there were roving tribes following the buffalo herds. Speaking of the value of the buffalo to the Indian, an old frontiersman recently said:

"Long as buffaloes roamed the range there were Injuns. When buffaloes began to disappear, Mr. Injun went too. Buffaloes was his stand-by for food, and when you took his food you took the Injun."

Not only did the buffalo furnish good meat, and plenty of it—it was called "aun kau peah," (our own God-given meat)—they also furnished clothing and shelter; the hides being used as blankets to wear and to sleep on, as well as for making tepees.

It is obvious, therefore, that no other animal could have taken the place of the buffalo as a sacrificial offering. The prayers offered during the course of the sun-dance, after the buffalo hide and head had been surrounded with gifts, are significant:

"Look at us, Sun. Let our women and children live good and buffaloes cover the earth. Let sickness be put away."

"Let us attain to the way-off person's road (old age)."

No higher honor could be accorded an Indian who had died than that of giving him a buffalo hide as a burial robe. Only great chiefs and medicine men were deemed worthy of this mark of respect. I have it from good authority that this custom still prevails among the Pueblos. Where they obtain these hides is a mystery. We can only guess that they have been kept since the days when buffaloes were plentiful.

A story related to me by Sataka's son-in-law shows clearly the high esteem in which one of the most powerful of all the great Kiawa chiefs held the buffalo hide.

Old Sataka lost his favorite son. He loved his son better than most Indian fathers love their children. In the words of his son-in-law, "He loved him so well that he didn't bury him at all." The young man was killed in battle and had been dead a year before his father heard of it. Then the old man found his bones, which had lain all that time on the Texas Plains and placed them in a sack made from a buffalo hide. "This comforted him greatly," said his son-in-law. The sack was hung in the top of his lodge, and remained there.

If we but stop to consider just what the buffalo means to the Indian, that it stands to-day as a symbol of departed happiness, associated in his memory with those wild, romantic years, when unmolested by civilization, he lived his life in his own free way, it does not seem strange that he should entertain for the sacred animal a feeling akin to reverence.

It is to be feared that real sentiment as an attribute of the Indians has not been given the place in our regard that it merits. Some time ago an unusual opportunity to study at first hand this most interesting phase of Indian nature came to me. Though the night was bitter cold and the Indian camp presented a forlorn picture in the cold moonlight, I was determined, if possible, to spend a short time in one of the tepees. Since the young Indians are too modern to be very interesting, I was anxious to visit the old ones. I could tell, by the sounds that came from within the tepees, and was asked if I might come in silence. I told the squaw who I which one of the old Indians were occupying, for they talked and sang only in Indian language, while the young ones used English as much as they did their own. I stopped at the door of this tepee and called the name of a squaw, whom I knew quite well. There was instant "We very beesy," she answered reluctantly, "but take you this time."

Delighted to receive even so much of an invitation, I entered the tepee. The scene was weirdly impressive, so typical was it of days that the Indian has lost forever. Against the walls of the tent hung war-bonnets, and bow and arrows. Suspended high above the fire was a string of fresh buffalo meat, drying. Near the door were stacked the bones of the animal, and beside them, its hide. The Indians sat in a circle around the fire, their swarthy faces looking unduly austere in its uncertain light. Clearly I was just in time for a celebration of some kind, for little Pony, a charming papoose, was hopping about holding two buffalo horns against his head. He was doing the buffalo dance, I was later informed. As I took my seat, the bucks began a loud beating on the tom-toms, while they chanted with solemnity of which only an Indian is capable. The chant meant, "We have killed a buffalo and will eat him for supper."

This entertainment was in honor of the kill that had been made that day. The killing of this buffalo was to them indeed a momentous event, for it had been done by the Indians in the oldtime way, with bow and arrows in order that a motion-picture maker might visualize some of the ancient customs.

"All this meat," said one of the squaws—the only one who spoke good English—"will be sent to Oklahoma and distributed among the tribe. These bones also will be given to them, as souvenirs of the hunt. They will be prized above any other possession. "This," she continued holding up a shoulder blade for inspection, "is very, very valuable. It goes to an old chief, the oldest man in the tribe. When he receives this he will hug it to his breast and cry ever it. It will be hung on the walls of his lodge, and Indians from far and near will come to look at it. He will try to make the young ones understand—how their forefathers loved the buffalo."

The other Indians watched her intently during the course of her explanation, and when they had caught the drift of what she was saying they began grunting and gesticulating in an apparent effort to corroborate her words. The dead earnestness of these people impressed me greatly. Back of it, unquestionably, was deep feeling. I looked from one countenance to another, so earnest, so solemn, with the growing conviction that there is more in the heart of an Indian than I had dreamed, and with clever understanding I recalled the events of the day's hunt.

Much interest as to how the Indians were behaving on this most extraordinary occasion, I had come to their camp early that morning. It was a scene of great activity. The women were silent, and, as usual, hard at work tending camp. The men were saddling horses, sharpening arrows, or talking earnestly in little groups. Through it all there was an undercurrent of suppressed excitement that told more plainly than words how keen was their anticipation.

Old Horse, a veteran hunter, who was regarded as the tribe's best marksman, was energetically practicing with his bow and arrow. "Glad to kill the buffalo?" I asked curiously.

He went right ahead with his marksmanship and for a moment I thought he was not going to answer; but finally he smiled gravely and replied:

"No. No like a kill las' buffalo. Buffaloes soon all gone. Injun no see 'em no more."

"Why do you do it, then?"

"To please the ol' man," meaning Mr. Goodnight, who is a great friend of the Indians.

Here one of the squaws, who had been bending over a fire, stirring something in a pot, looked up with smoldering eyes, and muttered:

"It's mean, mean to kill las' buffalo."

At the time I had thought it more talk. But, now that I understand more of tribal customs and what traditions means to the Indians, it bears a new significance.

By this time my party was waiting, so I left the camp and rode with them out to the pasture where the hunt was to take place. The Indians arrived a little later, looking altogether picturesque in native costume. Though the men were old, they were as hard as rawhide, and sat on their prancing ponies with the lithic grace peculiar to their kind.

# A Mistake You Musn't Repeat

It's hard to write about saving money, at this time of the year. Also, it's necessary.

Those who have saved during 1921 know what a blessing that savings account is just now; and those who kept putting it off don't need anybody to remind them what a mistake they made.

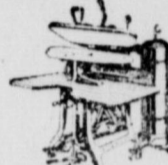
And some of them will go right on making the mistake in 1922.

The Bank of Safety and Service.

## The Farmers State Bank

Guaranty Fund Bank. Clarendon, Texas

CLEANING AND PRESSING  
CORRECTLY DONE  
AT



Barney's Tailor Shop

All Work Called For and Delivered Anywhere  
in the City

# Everything Electrical

Supplies and service at Short notice.

## Cope & Chunn

—At The Light Plant —Phone 24

sionally lifting their massive heads as they munched grass and flicked off flies.

Suddenly the Indians, yelling and lashing their horses, plunged down the hillside. As they charged, the herd stamped and together Indians and buffaloes went crashing and roaring down the canyons. The chase was on.—Annie Dyer Nunn.

"\$50.00 REWARD"  
I will give fifty dollars (\$50.00) in cash for the information leading to the arrest of the thief or thieves that stole my milk cow and calf. (50c) John Swanson.  
Mrs. Mayes of Portland, Oregon, is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. H. Hott.

## The Sacredness of HOME

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

## Galbraith - Foxworth Lumber Co.

Leila Lake Clarendon  
Member Clarendon Chamber of Commerce

## Something New For The Panhandle

We clean your clothes and send them back the same day received. We guaranteed that you will like our ODORLESS Cleaning.

We have been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Cap Weatherly to act as our representative in Clarendon, who will receive and deliver your clothes promptly.

Ladies and Gents suits cleaned and pressed...\$1.25  
Ladies dresses...\$1.25 up

"WE WILL DYE FOR YOU"

## DE LUXE TAILORS AND CLEANERS

The Largest Exclusive Dry Cleaning Plant in The Panhandle  
AMARILLO, TEXAS

## Car Load Red Picket Fence

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

## C. D. SHAMBURGER

Phone 264  
MEMBER OF THE CLARENDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



**FRIDAY 16** REALART PICTURE  
 Alice Brady in **THE LAND OF HOPE**. The love story of two young people who come to America expecting to find the Statute of Liberty to be made of gold, and of the struggles they had before they found success in the new land. It will make you and your family better Americans after seeing this picture.  
 10-25c.

**SATURDAY 17** FOX SPECIAL  
 Tom Mix in **THE NIGHT HORSEMAN**. A wild, roaming, hot tempered cowboy who is tamed by love.  
 Also **AFTER YOUR OWN HEART**, which was some picture we'll say. Also a Snub Pollard Comedy.  
 10-25c.



**MONDAY AND TUESDAY 19, 20** PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
 Wallace Reid in **WHAT'S YOUR HURRY**, from the famous Saturday Evening Post story. **THE HIPPOPOTAMUS PARADE**. The story of a girl! The Cop! a Storm! a Busted Dam, and a soul stirring race against death. Its got the pep and speed so come see it.  
 10-25c.



**WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY 21, 22**  
 Norma Talmadge in her latest play, **THE WONDERFUL THING**. This will be a picture that everybody will want to see whether they can or not, but everybody cannot see it, so you who can had better take advantage of the opportunity. Also Topics of Day.  
 10-25c.

### PASTIME THEATRE

#### CHRISTMAS RECIPES

**Divinity Candy**—Three cups of sugar, three-fourths of a cup of white syrup, one cup of water. Let this mixture boil until it forms a ball when dropped into cold water.

In a separate pan, boil until it threads.  
 One-half cup of water, one-half of a cup of sugar, three egg whites beaten to a stiff broth in a large dish or platter must be ready when the syrups are boiled.

**Mince-meat**—Five cups of ground boiled beef, seven peeled, cord, chopped apples, two cups of molasses, one cup of butter, one cup of sugar, salt, all-spices, cinamon and cloves. Seal in pint jars while hot.—Harriet Hunter.

#### \$160,000.00 CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR CHILDREN

The Methodist people of Texas are planning to raise \$160,000 in their church during the Christmas time for their children's home at Waco. This institution now has two hundred and fifty-nine children in it and the present property value is in round numbers \$300,000, but it is hoped that the capacity of the institution can be increased within the next five years to accommodate not less than six hundred children. The present campaign is the first definite step toward accomplishing this end. Clarendon Methodist will be asked to make their donation, Sunday, Dec. 18th.

The greatest Christmas gift that anyone makes is the one that is made for manhood and womanhood and where any man or woman invests in child life or makes a Christmas offering for the purpose of increasing the opportunity of the helpless child, he or she has made the greatest Christmas gift that can be made.

There are hundreds of children in Texas today who are without a home possibly without clothing, very little to eat and are suffering from lack of the proper influence and environment, and the Methodists of Texas, together with the other great denominations are striving to do their part in the betterment of future humanity by offering a home to such children, where their environment shall be the best and their physical needs be carefully looked after.

Make a sure enough Christmas gift, and if you are a Methodist; be loyal to your Church is good advice.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto Me."

#### CHRISTMAS PECANS

Just received 5000 lbs large soft paper shell pecans from my south Texas orchard, 20c delivered Clarendon. Send money with orders, going fast.  
**E. B. LUCE**  
 MEMPHIS, TEXAS.

**Use Black Silk Stove Polish**

"A Shine in Every Drop"  
 Get a can today from your hardware or grocery dealer.

#### DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teaspoon full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus driving a cold from the system.  
 Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

#### RUB BACKACHE AND LUMBAGO RIGHT OUT

Rub Pain and Stiffness away with a small bottle of old honest St. Jacobs Oil

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a 35 cent bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right into the pain or ache, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the ache and pain right out of your back, and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly!

## There Is Just One Place In Clarendon Where It Can Be Done

Yes, there is only one place in Clarendon where you can get a DOLLAR'S WORTH for a DOLLAR, and stand a good chance of

### Getting Your Money Back

You may be lucky enough to buy your goods on the day in December when every purchaser will receive the full amount of his purchases back in COLD CASH.

### Everybody Is Talking About It

and as you go about your Christmas shopping just follow the crowds who come to our store for

#### Everything in Toys, Candies and Holiday Goods

We are out after the business and we are going to pay somebody to trade with us. WILL IT BE YOU?

## A. O. Bauer

HOLIDAY GOODS, PAINTS, WALL PAPER, ETC.

#### RE-ESTABLISH THE AMERICAN HOME

Throughout our entire history as a Nation the strength of our civilization has rested upon the home. Our home life has been unlike that of most other people. In this section families have lived apart from each other with that privacy and isolation so necessary to the maintenance of the best type of family life. The home was a community itself. The busy man of today looks back to the dear days of his boyhood when there was such intimate and sweet fellowship with the members of the household, and the memory of it gives him strength. What hours were spent in the evening with the circle about the fireside when the absence of any member of the family was the rare expectation. The father, mother, brothers and sisters, were all there. No evening's entertainment now, no matter how artistic and costly it is, can equal the evenings around the old home fireside unless we duplicate in our homes today the program in the homes of our childhood.

What is the rule now? The father is busy making money to meet the demands of his household or to purchase for those he loves the comforts and luxuries he very

naturally wants them to have. He leaves early and stays late, so that when, after the day of feverish toil, he returns he not infrequently meets the sons and daughters going out for social pastime somewhere, or to the show. The father does not know the children and the children scarcely know each other. It is pathetic enough to make one weep.

Unless we call a halt and re-establish our home life the foundation of our civilization is gone. We are disposed to make sport of those who instituted the curfew law but they were not as foolish as we sometimes think. It might not be wise to undertake to control our conduct by such regulations now but it would be wise for fathers and mothers to institute laws governing their own households that would require the presence of every member of the family in the home every evening unless there were really good reason for their absence.

Above all, God must be honored and worshipped in the home or it cannot be what a home ought to be. The father who deprives his children of the influence of a religious home is committing a crime against those who above all others have a right to demand the best he can give them. God bless and save the homes life of this land of ours.—Tex-

## BREAK CHEST COLDS WITH RED PEPPER

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.

"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into colds, congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints relief comes at once.

The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known. Always say "Rowles".

# 20 % Discount On All Goodyear Tires & Tubes

## Allen's Garage

R. L. BIGGER, Manager

## Nice Xmas Gifts

DOLLS SILVERWARE  
CUT GLASS STATIONERY  
IVORY TOILET ARTICLES  
TOILET SETS

Buy them for your gift now.

## City Drug Store

### We Offer You A Market

For your Poultry, Eggs, Hides, Etc., and pay the best prices that the market conditions will allow.

We also buy and sell second-hand furniture and manufacture mattresses for the trade.

### Whipple Produce Company

#### DEVELOPMENT OF THE MODERN NEWSPAPER

When the first families of the earth began to multiply and separate in different clans and tribes the first question put to a visitor from one clan to another was this: "What is the news?" All along the centuries the same question has been repeated in all the languages and by all the people of the world.

At first news was disseminated by chance travelers passing from one section of country to another. In the splendid city of Babylon, with its hanging gardens, immense walls and magnificent palaces, there was no plan of disseminating news. When the captive Jews received any information from their old home it was by chance travelers who had gone from the Jordan across the desert sands to the banks of the Euphrates.

In Homer's days news was transmitted by heralds and messengers and traveling minstrels delighted the people with songs and stories.

On Egypt, the seat of art and culture, strangers and Athenians as-

sembled in the market place, day after day, to tell and hear the news. Strangers and travelers assemble there from Egypt and the east, and it was the greatest news exchange of the world.

In Rome, in the days of her glory and greatness, Rome the Yankee lane of the ancient world there were no facilities for the dissemination of general news. Couriers and messengers transmitted orders from headquarters to the detachments in the outlying posts, but there were no facilities for sending private letters or publishing the general news.

All the old civilizations flourished and passed away without the aid of the yellow or white journalist, the wonderful work of reporters of the publication of scandals, campaign speeches or the Congressional Record.

When Rome went into eclipse it looked for several centuries as if the torch of knowledge had been snuffed out forever. But as the decades passed the church took up the work of preserving such written words as monk and priest could save from the wreck. They kept the torch dimly

burning in cell and monastery, but there was still no method of disseminating the news.

In process of time learning began to revive and after a long time schools and universities were established, but the printing press was unknown and news had to be gathered by the people in the manner which prevailed in Egypt under the Pharaohs or in Persia in the days of her supremacy.

**First Newspaper**  
The only approach of a newspaper in antiquity was the "Acta Diurna," or daily doings, an official report of public occurrences. That was not for the general public. The first series of weekly newspapers was called "The Weekly News from Italy, Germany etc.," in 1822. First attempt at parliamentary reporting was made in 1641; first advertisement in 1848. The early papers gave mostly foreign news.

It was demonstrated for the first time in 1767 by the letters of Junius that the newspaper was a greater power in politics when properly managed. The letters of Junius would be tame reading, a sort of Sunday school talk, compared with the red-hot campaign speeches of 1912.

In 1813 there were 56 journals in London, of which eight were published every morning and seven in

the evening. From that date papers multiplied rapidly in European countries, and as the work of the schoolmasters increased the subscription list got longer.

The first American newspaper was issued in Boston, September 25, 1690. It was intended to be a monthly, but was soon suppressed by the authorities. The Boston News Letter was published by John Campbell, April 24, 1704, and was issued weekly until 1776. In 1721 James Franklin, a brother of Benjamin Franklin, established the New England Courant in Boston. That became involved in violent controversy with Increase Mather about inoculation. The pious clergy came to Mather's aid and an order was passed forbidding Franklin to publish the Courant. His name was taken from the paper and the name of his brother Benjamin, then sixteen years old, was substituted. In 1725 Andrew Bradford published the New York Gazette, the first paper published in that city.

The number of papers began to multiply in this country. In 1776 seven were published in Massachusetts, one in New Hampshire, two in Rhode Island, four in Connecticut, four in New York, nine in Pennsylvania, two each in Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, three in South Carolina and one in Georgia,

—37 in all. As the demand increased papers began to multiply, until now one week's issue of all the papers of the United States, spread out, would cover the face of the earth, or a great portion of it.

### DR. F. N. REYNOLDS

DENTIST

ROOMS 1 and 2

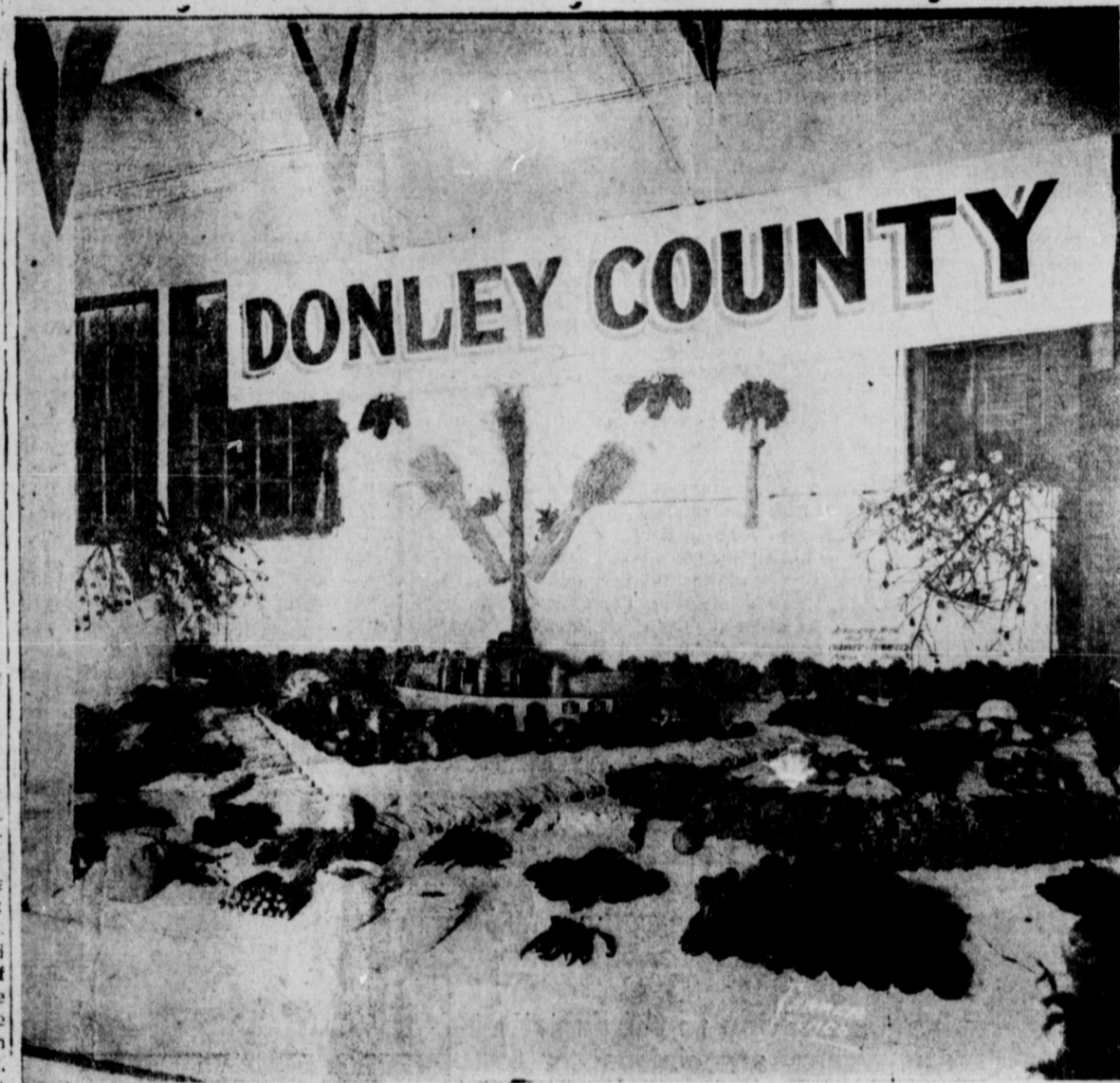
Conally Bldg. Clarendon

### Commercial Art Works

"The sign of better signs"

Signs, Scenery, etc

Clarendon, Texas



A SPECIMEN DONLEY COUNTY EXHIBIT

The picture above is the likeness of Donley County's exhibit at the Cotton Palace two years ago. A year ago the Donley exhibit took second at the Dallas Fair, and everywhere that Donley's products are shown they always take high honors. Diversification is the keynote to all exhibits.

## Caraway & Chase

Wholesale Petroleum Products  
CLARENDON, TEXAS

### LOYALTY PLEDGE

ADAPTED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES

Flag of Freedom! true to thee  
All our thoughts, words, deeds shall be—  
Pledging steadfast loyalty!  
I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all. I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I, therefore believe it is my duty to love it, to support its constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies, for I AM AN AMERICAN.

#### The Clarendon News' Americanization series

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

Mrs. Nelson Smelzer left Tuesday morning for Goodnight for a short visit with friends.

#### CHRISTMAS RECIPES

Add the icing mixtures, stir continually, then add vanilla and the first syrup mixture, constantly stirring. When almost stiff add one cupful of black walnuts. Beat with a silver fork as long as possible. Put in a cool place and cut in squares.

Mrs. R. H. Beville shopped in Amarillo Saturday.

FOR SALE—A fresh cow. Mrs. Emma Heizer. Phone 1004, 5 rings.



PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

## Christmas Greetings and Prosperous 1922

AT THIS GLAD TIME OF THE YEAR THIS ORGANIZATION DESIRES TO CONVEY TO EVERY CITIZEN OF CLARENDON AND DONLEY COUNTY OUR VERY BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

WE HAVE LABORED EARNESTLY FOR THE UPBUILDING OF THE TOWN AND COUNTY AND ALONG LINES THAT APPEARED TO THE DIRECTORS OF THE ORGANIZATION TO BE FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD. WE HOPE OUR EFFORTS HAVE MET WITH YOUR APPROVAL AND WE THANK EVERY ONE WHO HAS IN ANY WAY CO-OPERATED IN OUR LABORS.

IN 1922 WE HOPE TO BE ABLE TO BE OF GREATER SERVICE TO OUR COUNTY, OUR CITY AND OUR ENTIRE CITIZENSHIP, AND TO THAT END WE SOLICIT A CONTINUATION OF YOUR SUPPORT, NOT ONLY FINANCIALLY BUT MORAL AS WELL. MAY OUR UNITED EFFORTS BE CROWNED WITH GOOD TO ALL, AND MAY CLARENDON AND DONLEY COUNTY EVER PROSPER

## The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce

R. A. LONG, PRES.

A. N. McCARDELL, SEC.

## The Early History Of Donley County Texas

In the extreme Northwestern part of Texas, is a large area, which from the days of the Republic has been known as the "Panhandle." In fact all north-western Texas has been so called. The true Panhandle, however, consists of 25 counties, aggregating about 24,000 square miles. It extends from the 100th meridian on the east to New Mexico (Beaver county) on the north to about the 34th parallel, North Latitude, on the south.

By an act of the 13th Legislature a section of country 60 miles square, was established as Wedgeforth county, so named in honor of C. Wedgeforth, president of the Texas

Emigrant, Aid and Supply Company. In this was included the present counties of Collingsworth, Wheeler, Gray and Donley.

Subsequently by an act of the 15th Legislature, the whole of the Panhandle was sub-divided into counties, and the law creating Wedgeforth county repealed. Donley county was established by this act, and named in remembrance of Hon. Stockton P. Donley, a distinguished judge of the Supreme Court.

The eastern boundary of the county is 30 miles west of the 100th meridian. The 35th parallel of latitude, North, runs nearly through its center, being the same parallel that constitutes the southern boundary of

the state of Tennessee.

Its altitude will average about 2600 feet above the sea level. The Salt Fork of the Red River runs through its center from west to east. Into this, numerous living streams flow from the north, with but one of consequence from the south. The Cap rock of the plains, Llano Estacado, meanders along its western and northern boundary, except in its north-west corner where the plains overlap to the extent of several thousand acres. Its area is 900 square miles.

There are brakes and sand along the rivers and creeks, but otherwise it is generally rolling prairie with a dark chocolate soil of great depth and apparently of inexhaustible fertility.

At the term the Act, establishing and naming the county, went into effect, this portion of Texas was practically an unexplored region, inhabited by hostile and aggressive Indians, who subsisted on the nutritious grasses, as well as by white men other than adventurous buffalo hunters or missionaries.

The first permanent location by white men was by Charles Goodnight and his employees who in 1876 moved a herd of cattle from the state of Colorado to Paloduro canyon, whose range took within its extensive boundaries a large part of Donley county. He and other stockmen following were the pioneer settlers. They not only employed large numbers of men, but others

who had drifted into the country, a cattle range. Indeed it was whatever their occupation, depended on them for work. Under the conditions then existing, a livelihood could not have been made, neither could the settlers have successfully withstood the dangers lurking about them. The stockmen and their cowboys, with their readiness to fight overawed hostile Indians.

The summary manner in which marauders were dealt with convinced this class that their personal safety depended on their absence. Hence without officers to enforce the laws, good order was maintained and in the very few widely scattered settlers pursued their occupation in safety. In the year 1878, L. H. Carhart made an expensive effort to settle a colony of farmers in Donley county. Under his advice and recommendation a small number of people, mostly from the North, were induced to try the experiment. A general unrest and insecurity pretown was located on Carroll Creek

near its junction with Salt Fork named Clarendon but better known as "Christian Colony," also sarcastically called the "Saint's Roost."

The first building erected from lumber (this was hauled from Dodge City, Kansas, a distance of 250 miles) was a school house which was used for both school and church. The foundations of a church were laid from native rock. All town property was sold with the proviso, that no intoxicating liquors of any kind should ever be sold on the premises. So this colony started with the lofty ideal that the school, the church and temperance were first requisites in making their enterprise successful. But coming from the old states were farming conditions were so different, and lacking adaptability most of these colonists became discouraged and abandoned the country.

In the spring of 1882 the county was organized. Its newly elected officers were sworn in on the 11th day of April of that year by Judge Emanuel Dubbs, then a resident of Donley county, now county judge of Wheeler county, to which Donley county was attached for judicial purposes. It may be an interesting reminiscence to "old-timers" to recall that its first county officers were: G. A. Brown, county judge; B. H. White, county clerk; J. D. of Colorado, Paloduro canyon, treasurer; J. T. Otey, assessor and J. H. Parks, surveyor. County commissioners, T. W. Morrison, Charles Goodnight, L. R. Dyer and S. B. Nall.

At this time the county was but a cattle range. Indeed it was vigorously claimed that no other industry could thrive. That to plow up and destroy good grass with nothing to profitably take its place, was defying Providence. The feeble efforts of those who had tried farming, intensified the idea.

Prosperous as a cow ranch, little or no progress was made towards settlement until the advent of the Railroad in 1887. With it came immigrants seeking homes. The more desirable school lands were taken safety depended on their absence. Many of these settlers, however, like the influx of 1878, tried to make a living by farming, and in the manner they had been accustomed to in their old homes, not fully realizing the difference in conditions. Crop failures frightened and discouraged them. Then the financial crisis of 1893 swept over the country. Unable to pay interest, lands were forfeited and a general unrest and insecurity prevailed. The Legislature, however,

rose to the occasion, reduced the price of school land to \$1 per acre at 3 per cent interest, and giving a preference right to the original purchaser to re-purchase. Stimulated by these liberal terms, settlers renewed their courage and repurchased. Those who weathered the stress of financial storms, and the many other discouragements and clung to their homes, gained a decided victory.

Without exception they have accumulated property about them, made substantial improvements, including comfortable dwellings and are contented and prosperous.

The range stock industry had been successful from its commencement. The experience of a quarter of a century has settled the question beyond dispute. However this branch of the cattle business needs but few men, many cattle and large territory. To this extent it was and is antagonistic to settlement. It was an extravagant use of land, confining its benefits to the few, while the many are homeless. At the beginning of settlement it was perhaps necessary. The system has been largely, and what is left is gradually being displaced by stock farming.

An owner of from one to four sections, with a stock of cattle sufficient for the area he controls, carrying his stock through the winter with the crops grown during the summer, is assured by ordinary care and industry of a good living and soon independence. This statement is verified by the experience of many Donley county stock farmers. Kaffir corn, milo maize and sorghum are the chief reliance of the stock farmer for winter feed, crops that are reasonably certain in the driest years, and marvelously productive in favorable ones.

Stock farming has been the second step in the evolution of the county from the Indian and buffalo.

We are now upon the threshold of the third and most important, considering the numbers it will benefit.

The question is repeatedly asked "Can farming alone be made a success?" Can a man with 160 acres make a living for his family, educate his children and secure a comfortable home for his old age. In Greer county, Oklahoma, this has been, and is being done. Why not in Donley county. Equally good, so far as soil, sunshine and rainfall contribute to success. In fact, the same kind of country in every lead-particular, only distinct from each other in their nearest points of contact, thirty miles.

## Singer Service

We wish to extend thanks to the people of Donley county for the many courtesies shown us this year. We wish you a prosperous year in 1922.

Our new hemstitching machine has just been repaired and is in shape to handle heavy material.

Call on us.

## Singer Sewing Machine Co.

H. C. BURKE, Mgr.

P. O. Box 121

CLARENDON, TEXAS

Telephone 224.

## Abstracts

We furnish ABSTRACTS and INFORMATION.

Ask us, we are glad to answer your inquiries.

We want to SERVE you.

### CLARENDON ABSTRACT CO.

L. E. CROWDER, Manager.  
Temporary office in Court House. Clarendon, Texas

## Say It With Candy

Just received a large assortment of Box Candies, which would be a nice

Xmas Gift

### Palace Confectionery

## PERHAPS THE LAST CHANCE FOR YOU TO BUY PURE BRED MEBANE COTTON SEED DURING THE SEASON

I've had this car booked for about 90 days and it will be shipped about January the 1st, 1922. If I have not secured your order yet, see me at once. I'll not receive any more orders after my contract seed are engaged. Remember that there is a difference between "Pure Grown Seed" and "Pure Pedigree Seed."

I hardly think it necessary to direct your attention to the fact that every Farm Bureau and Farm Paper in the State are urging the importance of better seed. Every cotton association, cotton buyer, along with the cotton spinners is demanding better, and uniform varieties in cotton grades and staples.

### REMEMBER THESE FACTS ABOUT PURE BRED MABANE COTTON.

- 1st. It has stood the climatic test of the Panhandle country for over 15 years.
- 2nd. Its staple test for length and strength is above questioning.
- 3rd. Its yield for a term of years has never been excelled.
- 4th. It now has two to three tap roots which is essential to the maturing of cotton in this climate.
- 5th. It is now 15 to 20 days earlier than the original Mebane Cotton.
- 6th. Its reputation is well established and the "Boot Leggers" seed have no effect upon the sale of it.

### A WORD OF WARNING

Our attention has been called in a number of instances where seed peddlers representing seed dealers (not breeders) have been putting out incorrect and misleading and in some cases absolutely unfounded and false reports regarding this association and the quality of our planting seed.

This action is taken by some seed dealers as a last resort. They realize that the life of their business is only a matter of a short duration. They realize that the actual bonafide scientific cotton breeders of Texas have risen up in their own defense and for the protection of the hard toiling farmer who has been humbugged year after year on planting seed. Their last hopes and greatest efforts are to poison the minds of our customers and if possible, prevent them from planting our seed and learning the true merits of real pedigreed Mebane Seed.

Some of the seed bootleggers in an effort to make a sale will refer to the purity test of their seed which may be 98 or 99 percent, but absolutely has no reference whatever to the varietal strain. A sample containing every variety of cotton seed known may show a purity test of 99 percent in the meaning of this test. Yet some salesmen will use it to mislead a customer into believing he is selling pure Mebane seed.

It is with much regret that we feel compelled to send you this letter. We regret that such a condition exist as for any man to go out and tell the people that we are not selling seed from the longer staple Mebane Cotton as some have done when it is well known throughout the agricultural South and especially Texas that we have one of the most noted scientific cotton breeders in the United States doing our breeding work and producing and supplying our customers with the latest improved longer staple, pedigreed Mebane Planting Seed.

The expense of our breeder and his equipment

alone costs us thousands of dollars annually. We certainly would not go to such an expense were it not for the fact that we are putting forth every effort to supply our customers with the very best of the best.

Our cotton won the grand champion prize and blue ribbon at the fair held in Lockhart in 1920, repeating-winning the same honors in 1921. We made three entries at the Texas State Fair of Dallas, Texas this past October. Each of our entries winning cash prizes and returning with a ribbon. In the 50 boll contest there was competition of a number of different varieties and from various parts of the state. Yet we took first prize and blue ribbon over all competition.

We state longer staple instead of long staple. This Statement has been questioned by some due to others claiming long staple seed which is misleading. No cotton with a staple of less than 1-1/4 inch is classed as long staple. None of the most prominent varieties of cotton in Texas meet the requirements of long staple cotton. Only such cotton as Sea Island is classed as long staple. The staple of our cotton runs 1-1/16 to 1-3/16 which, no doubt, will equal, or exceed every other noted variety of Texas. And will command a premium equal to that paid for any other.

When a seed salesman approaches you, question him as to the origin of his seed. If they are from a breeder, he will not hesitate to tell you, so. If they are not, he will likely tell you, after you demand an answer, that they are first year off regardless of how long they have run.

The State Agricultural Institutions of Texas have joined hands with the cotton breeders of Texas in an effort to combat the graft that is being practiced by seed bootleggers. This, of course, is for your benefit as well as for the benefit of every cotton farmer in Texas. Won't you in appreciation of our effort to protect your interest warn your friends and neighbors against the seed peddler unless he can prove beyond a

doubt the origin of his seed.

Our supply is already running low due to the fact that we only sell the latest improved pedigreed seed direct from our increased acreage of breeding farms. However, if we can't supply your full requirements, we will gladly advise you in the selection of a substitute. We, at all times, keep in close touch with the different seed firms and the quality of seed being put out by them.

At your request the A. & M. College of College Station, Texas will gladly furnish you with a list of the breeders of the different varieties of Cotton Bred and grown in Texas.

If we can serve you further at any time, kindly command us.

Yours very truly,  
T. A. SMITH, President Texas Farmers Mebane Cotton Breeding Association.

Lockhart, Texas  
Oct. 26, 1921

Mr. J. L. Bain,  
Clarendon, Texas.

Dear Customer:

This will acknowledge receipt of your order for 1000 bu. of our pedigreed Mebane cotton planting seed for which please accept our thanks.

In order to avoid any possible chance of a mistake; we are printing below a copy of your order as entered on our books. Please read carefully and in case of an error please notify us at once so the necessary correction may be made before shipping.

We appreciate the confidence you have in our ability and honesty to supply you with a superior quality of planting seed as evidenced by the above order, which will be shipped according to instructions above. We assure you that our best efforts shall be to prove ourselves worthy of your continued patronage. If at any time we can serve you further, kindly command us.

Yours for pedigreed Mebane cotton planting seed,  
Texas Farmers Mebane Cotton Breeding Ass'n.  
By H. H. KELLEY.

J. L. BAIN, Local Agent, Clarendon, Texas