

A City Auditorium for Clarendon

THE CLARENDON NEWS

Paved Highways for Donley County

\$2.00 Per Year All The Local News—While It is News

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DEC. 15, 1927

Established in 1878

New Series Vol. 38

NO. 50

Christmas Cheer and Prosperity Pervade City

ANNUAL BANQUET OF CLARENDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO BE HELD IN JANUARY—HAINES SPEAKER

LOCAL ORGANIZATION HAS SPLENDID RECORD WITH BOYKIN AT HELM SINCE MAY. ANNUAL REPORT AND 1928 PROGRAM WILL BE CHALLENGE TO CITIZENSHIP. THREE NEW DIRECTORS TO BE ELECTED.

Along in late January the annual banquet of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will be held, and the program for the occasion already being mapped out by the committee in charge working in conjunction with Secretary Boykin.

In spite of handicaps by certain local conditions, the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce has done a splendid work during the year 1927, through efforts of its loyal membership and as led by President J. T. Patman and his competent official family.

As has been the custom, an out-of-town speaker will feature the annual program selected because of his special fitness to counsel along the lines of endeavor deemed particularly useful in Clarendon and Donley County.

Other interesting features will appear on the program and the Clarendon Municipal Band will furnish music for the evening.

The date, place and other details of the banquet will be announced at a later date when the committee has worked out full plans and the Chamber of Commerce officials hope for the largest attendance at the annual meeting has ever drawn.

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"WE" LAND IN MEXICO CITY

Successfully completing the first non-stop flight from Washington to Mexico City, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, hero of the New York to Paris flight, landed at Valbuena Field at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, to be greeted by the greatest ovation ever accorded a foreigner in the Mexican capital.

Long before the 27 hour flight had been brought to an end the American flag was flying with the Mexican colors from all the principal buildings in Mexico City, and by government order the avenues were festooned with bunting in the colors of the two nations.

All government business except that of receiving Lindbergh and all business in Mexico City except that of welcoming Lindbergh was suspended today by presidential order.

The three classes staging the carnival are Homer Mulkey's from the First Christian Sunday School, Mrs. W. C. Stewart's from the First Baptist Sunday School, and the Mamie P. McLean Class from the Methodist Sunday School.

The citizens of the city of Clarendon have had the opportunity to see themselves as others see them this week at the Pastime Theater.

The film is to be used by the city in educational matters and will be used to show the people of the Panhandle what the College is doing and what the town has to show those who might consider this as their home.

The Junior High School Parent-Teachers Association will meet Thursday afternoon, December 22, in the auditorium of the Junior High School at 3:30 o'clock.

All regular services at the Presbyterian Church next Sabbath, to which you are cordially invited.

The drive for the fund of the Goodfellows of Clarendon will start as usual this year on December 18th with J. W. Watts as captain.

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BAND AND OTHERS TO GIVE CONCERT

DECEMBER 20 ANNOUNCED AS DATE FOR CHRISTMAS PROGRAM BY MUSICIANS

Under the capable direction of E. M. Lindsey, director of the Clarendon Municipal Band, a Christmas concert has been planned for the evening of December 20, in which the Band, the MacDowell Choral Club, and a number of other musicians and readers will take part.

The greater number of those who will participate in the program are well known and popular performers. The Band now has a membership of twenty-five well trained young musicians.

The numbers which the Municipal Band and the MacDowell Club will give at the carnival are:

March, Tuskarawas King Overture, The Sky Pilot Laurens Serenade, Sabbath Morn Jewell Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera House, The Stars and Stripes Forever

The Clarendon Municipal Band, E. M. Lindsey Director. Blessing Carron The King of Love Protheroe Christmas Carols Selected The MacDowell Club, Miss Ruth Dennison Conductor.

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CUTS USED ARE LOANED NEWS BY BIG COMPANIES

Keeping step with the times, The News secured cuts of the remodelled depot in the city through the courtesy of the Acme Face Brick Company of Fort Worth.

In section 2, page four, will be found the photograph of the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Stallings, winner of the Yard Beautiful Contest held here this summer.

The cover has been transferred from the gridiron to the cage, and the Junior College and the High School have moved their activities from the striped field to the enclosed court.

The Clarendon College Bulldogs lose only four men who were members of this year's football lettermen.

It is thought with 10 lettermen that will return that the Bulldogs will have excellent prospects for their next season if any new material from among the fish class shows up at all.

The Junior College also has some promising material. Former high school stars from various towns over the Panhandle compose the squad.

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FIVE SUNDAY SCHOOLS OF CITY PLAN CHRISTMAS TREES AND SEASONABLE PROGRAMS CELEBRATING CHRISTMAS

BAPTIST, FIRST CHRISTIAN, EPISCOPAL AND PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO HAVE TREES FOR ENTIRE SCHOOL WITH PROGRAMS BY PUPILS OF PRIMARY AND JUNIOR DEPARTMENTS.

Local produce men report that 20 to 30 per cent more turkeys were on hand in this county than in former years and that 30 cents was the prevailing price paid for number 1 birds, both on Thanksgiving and the Christmas market.

The pupils of the Primary and Junior departments of the First Baptist Sunday School will give a program of readings and songs, beginning at 7 o'clock, on Saturday evening.

The program at the First Christian Church will be given on Thursday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Monte Garrison, of the local office of the West Texas Utilities Company, attended the December meeting of the Women's Committee at Clarendon Friday.

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CLARENDON FOLK SEEN IN MOVIES

FILM OF CITY AND COLLEGE ACTIVITIES HERE FOR INSPECTION THIS WEEK

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Outstanding Building Achievement of 1927



Goldston Building, Corner First and Kearney

STUDENT RECITAL WELL ATTENDED

PUPILS OF MISSES MARTIN AND FOSTER PRESENT A PLEASING PROGRAM.

The pupils of Miss Rita Foster, head of the Speech Arts Department of the Junior College and the Clarendon High School, and the pupils of Miss Helen Martin, head of the Music Department, appeared in recital at the College Auditorium Monday evening.

The following program was given: Medley, Whelple; Johnnie D. Latson; Waltz in F, Bilbro; Mayme's Story of Red Riding Hood, Riky; A La Bien Aimee Valse, Schutt; Duo-Melody in F, Rubenstein; Mary Francis Caraway; Pauline Shelton; The Young Magi; Gertrude Osborne; Off to The Hills, MacLachlan; Mary Hardy; The Meadow Lark, Cesana; Ada Mae Owens, Warkington; Eunice Johnson, Grainger; Country Gardens, Verue Leathers; Fairy Bark, Aaron; Aileen Ballew; Two Home Comings, Donnell; Gwin Youngblood; Duo-Venetian Love Song, Nevin; Latrice Benson, Rita Mae Gordon.

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

Published Thursday of Each Week.

SAM M. BRASWELL, Owner and Editor

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One Month	.25	Four Weeks in a Newspaper Month	10c
Outside County, Per Year	2.50	All Ads run until ordered out.	

NOTICE—Any erroneous reflections 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.



## THE ANNUAL HOME EDITION—HERE IT IS!

With the co-operation of the best bunch of business men any Texas newspaper man has to deal with, and by dint of lots of "git-up-and-git," this, the Annual Home Town Edition of the Clarendon News for 1927 is in your hands.

It is not all that we wished for, but even at that, we are proud of the work and are in hopes that it shall do what it is intended to do—carry the message of the courage, enterprise and ideals of Clarendon and Donley County.

Our citizenship believes that this is the garden spot of the world, and true it is that the Creator has wonderfully blessed our county with rich lands, an alluring climate, and peopled with the best people to be found anywhere. There is room for several thousands more within our county boundaries, and The News desires to appear as a sentinel, pointing the way to Clarendon and Donley County—and happiness.

Wishing our readers and advertising patrons a most happy Yuletide season crowned with a bright and prosperous New Year, we present to you this sincere product of our handiwork—the 1927 Home Town Edition.

## ANNUAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET IN JANUARY.

Along after the middle of January comes the annual banquet of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce. On this occasion the activities of the organization with its achievements for the past year will be reviewed in detail, and plans for the New Year will be outlined.

What we desire to stress at this moment, however, is the fact that every citizen of Clarendon, and especially those who contribute monthly to the support of the Chamber of Commerce, should be interested in the report of the year 1927 and the plans for 1928 to the extent that, barring unavoidable reasons, they will be present at the banquet and take part in the deliberations and election of the new directors who will guide the affairs of the organization in the New Year.

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce is busied about no town's progress but Clarendon's. It needs the best thought and efforts of all the citizenship.

Make your plans, now, to attend the annual banquet in January.

## THANKS TO OUR EXCHANGES

The Clarendon News desires to take this opportunity to express the thanks and appreciation of the Clarendon people for the very generous publicity given the Clarendon Municipal Junior College, by the newspapers of the Panhandle.

Clarendon people believe they have the outstanding junior college in this section of Texas, and the fine spirit of neighborliness evinced by Panhandle newspapers in carrying news stories about the doings of the school is not un-noticed.

We thank you, Brother Editors.

## See Us For Christmas Goods Friday and Saturday Specials

PECANS	PER POUND	21c
CANDY	SIX 5c BARS	23c
ORANGES	PER DOZEN	25c
CANDY	75c BOX CHOCOLATE	48c
CANDY	50c BOX CHOCOLATE	38c
SUGAR	10-POUND BAG	70c
DOLLS	\$2.00 VALUE	99c
CANDY	SUNBRIGHT POUND Santa Claus Free	49c

## DeLuxe Fruit Cakes

Cash Or 30 Days Only We Deliver

# Shelton & Sanford

Groceries and Superior Feeds  
Phones 186 and 421

If you really play Santa Claus to one fellow-being this Christmas, the receiving angel will be a little more lenient with you in 1928. Be a Goodfellow!

It is a source of satisfaction that the enrollment in Clarendon's Junior College has reached and passed the minimum requirements of the state department of education. It is still further satisfaction that the deficit in operating expenses to be made up from tuitions has also been more than realized. The Clarendon citizenship will be happy to know of the growing success of the new school.

There is quite a bit of talk about running for Earle Mayfield's job in the United States Senate, but as yet there are few avowed candidates, and none that appear strong enough to prove a winner. Senator Mayfield is a transportation expert and is using his experience on the Texas Railroad commission for the benefit of his constituents in Washington. He will be hard to unhorse.

There has been more diversification on Donley County farms during the year 1927 than has ever been known before, and our people are realizing more the benefits of versatile farming as the months come and go. The natural resources of the county is especially fitted for poultry raising, dairying, and the hog business, and it is gratifying that the first two industries are receiving greater attention, though it is to be regretted that we have lost in hog production in recent years. Every community has some farmer who has made a marked success in some side-line of the farm, and this is causing a change in farm methods more quickly than all the preaching and letter-writing will ever do. When Brother Jones finds out that Bro. Smith, his neighbor, is making some good, clean money in chickens, cows or hogs, he is interested at once, for he rightly believes that he is just as smart as any of his neighbors. One diversifier makes other diversifiers just as one money-maker makes other money-makers.

## CIVIC SLACKERS

Recently at a meeting of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, a very able speech was made on the subject of "Civic Slackers." In this speech a comparison was made between the business man who, openly in broad daylight and with no apparent shame, takes the benefits which come from the work of his fellow townsmen, in civic affairs; and the sneak thief who pilfers under the cloak of darkness, taking articles of far less real value and assuming the chance of forfeiting his liberty, if caught.

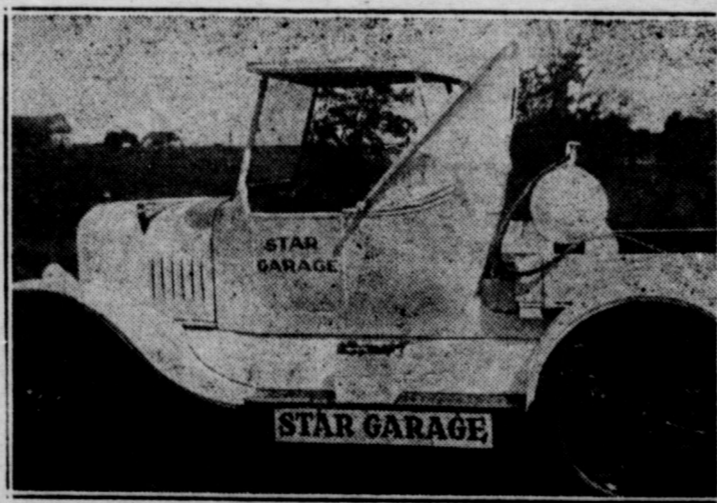
The comparison may appear far-fetched, yet there is more than a grain of truth in the conception. Prosperous communities, large and small, have been made by the enthusiastic citizenship who have intelligently set themselves to making their town or city a good place in which to live and a profitable place for business enterprise. This has meant months of work for the general welfare and quite generally, this work falls on the shoulders of a few men, who often cannot hope to reap any personal benefits commensurate with the time and money they have invested for the public good.

To bear a fair share of the burden of progress and development is every business man's duty. He cannot escape his part of the benefits, and, therefore, is morally bound to pay for these in the coin of interested co-operation.—Southwestern Ambassador.

# LUMBER

SOLD ON MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS  
Agents for MOUND CITY Paints and Varnishes.

C. D. SHAMBURGER  
PHONE 264



UNITED STATES TIRES  
Call Us for Road Service

# Star Garage

Phone 423  
Marland Oils Marland Gasoline

Buy It From Adams—Save the Difference!  
OUR BIG CHRISTMAS SALE OPENS  
FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 16th.

## ADAMS DRY GOODS COMPANY "STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT"

- Dolls
- Kerchiefs
- Table Sets
- Purses
- Pretty Silk
- Underwear
- Silk Hose
- Kid Gloves

Makes no difference Who it's for, We have Gifts And Gifts galore. Gifts for Baby And Gifts for Ma Gifts for Granny And Gifts for Pa. Gifts for Brother And Sister, too. So Many Gifts It'll startle you! "This," you'll say, "is the place—I see To do all my shopping For the Family!"

- Silk Ties
- Silk Socks
- Silk Mufflers
- Silk Garters
- House Shoes
- Felt Hats
- Dress Shoes
- Handkerchiefs
- Bath Robes
- Underwear

## XMAS SALE OF BLANKETS

Every housekeeper should check up on her blanket needs. We are overstocked account of shipments being duplicated. We have put the prices down to bed rock during this Big Xmas Sale.

\$2.19, \$2.48, up to \$8.95

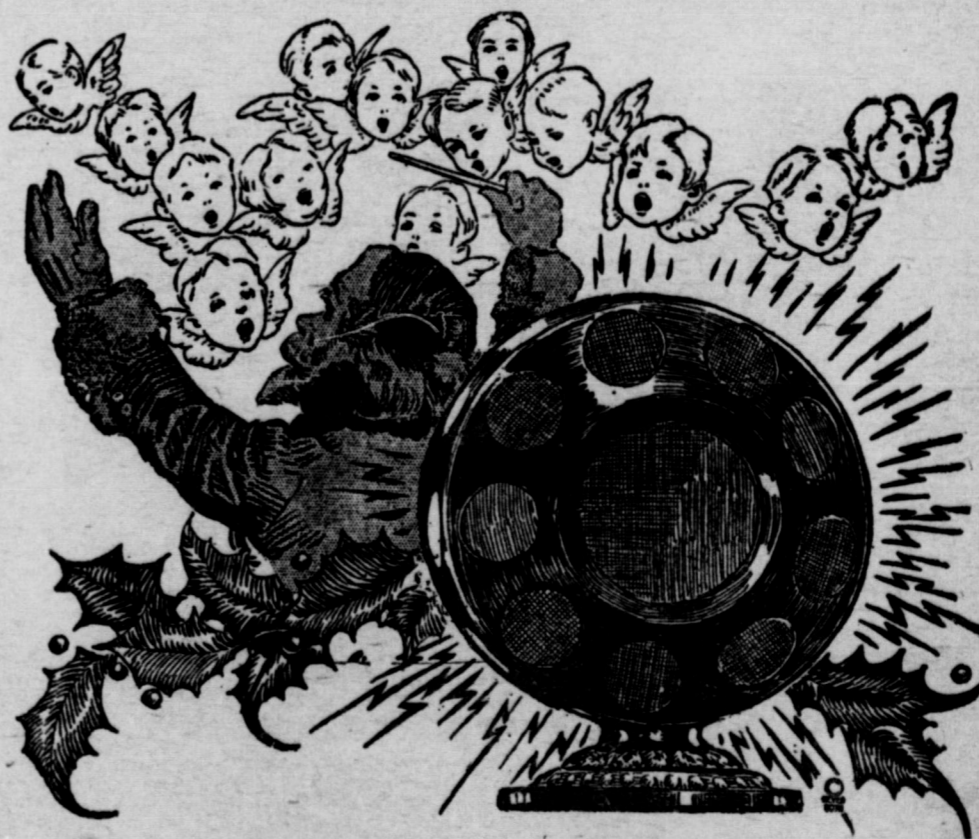
## BEAUTIFUL FUR TRIMMED COATS

Women's fine fur trimmed Coats, regardless of their smart style and all round desirability, reduced prices are made necessary to make this a real Xmas Sale. This is an opportunity for every woman who has a Coat to buy, for the values these prices represent are truly remarkable.

To \$25.00 Values	To \$35.00 Values	To \$39.75 Values	To \$49.50 Values
\$14.85	\$19.85	\$24.75	\$34.75

## ADAMS DRY GOODS COMPANY

Clarendon, Amarillo, Dalhart, Clayton, N. M.



## Hear Christmas Music On An Atwater Kent Set

Because it provides lasting enjoyment of such a superior and varied character, an Atwater Kent Radio is the world's ideal Christmas gift. Especially is this Set worth while with a proven guarantee of satisfaction. Displayed in a great number of models.

6 and 7 tube outfits complete in every respect \$95.00 Up

Marland Gasoline Federal Tires

# Moss Battery and Electric

Phone 63.

## Will You Cook Your Christmas DINNER

In One Of Our

# ROPER

## GAS RANGES

Here is your opportunity to select the most valuable Christmas present your money can buy.



Prices range from \$87.50 to \$125.00

Liberal allowance on your old range.

Free Installation. Rock-Bottom Prices

### In Addition

The most complete NEW LINE of medium priced Heaters in Clarendon. See our stock before you make your selection.

Prices Ranged to Suit Every Purse.

## J. W. Watts

OUR WANT ADS. GET RESULTS

## CLARENDON'S JUNIOR COLLEGE STANDS HIGH AMONG SCHOOLS OF ITS CLASS IN TEXAS FOR BUILDINGS AND LIBRARY

When the Clarendon Municipal Junior College opened its doors for the first time on Sept. 5th, last, it set a new mark in buildings and equipment for such institutions in Texas, where there are some ten or twelve located in cities of much greater population than Clarendon. Added to the then public school system of the Clarendon Independent School District, the new institution was launched mostly on faith by the board of trustees that the city having been a college town for many years would continue to support the new school. The plan was that in addition to the available funds for its operation, the sum of six thousand dollars would be required to make it a financial success the first year. Estimate a minimum of sixty pupils at a tuition of \$100 for the school year, the new school launched out and in the first month had secured the required enrollment to guarantee the six thousand dollars. If no other enrollments are made in the school year of 1927-28, the tuition will total some \$6736.50, and it is hoped from the present prospects, to exceed the minimum goal by at least a thousand dollars. Enrollment to date are 47 in the freshman class, 10 in the sophomore class, with 12 specials, making a total of 69 in the College. A splendid faculty is functioning under the direction of Dean L. B. Cooper, and the first year of Clarendon Municipal Junior College bids fair to out rival the initial year of any other Texas Junior College.

The high rank of the school from a physical equipment standpoint in the commodious and modern brick buildings and campus which are the property of the school. A dormitory worth \$200,000; an administration building valued at \$150,000; a gymnasium worth \$2000; a heating plant valued at \$5000, and a 14 acre campus proudly situated in the choicest part of the city easily worth \$25,000, giving the institution a physical plant including the library and laboratories and other equipment, totalling \$400,000—something no other Texas Municipal Junior College can boast of at this writing.

Clarendon has been an educational center for thirty or forty years, and the citizenship and surroundings are such as to make the city an ideal place for young high school graduates to do the first two years' college work before going out into the larger colleges where conditions make it well-nigh impossible for the student to have much personal supervision by the instructor. Board and room for the girls may be had at a nominal rate in the dormitory conducted by the school and young men may secure board in

private families near the school at a very little more. The cultured and refined atmosphere, the quiet city life and the religious influences of the town are such as to appeal to the serious minded pupil and the parent who desires the best for his son or daughter.

One of the outstanding inducements offered by Clarendon Municipal College is its splendid library of over six thousand volumes, especially selected for broad reference in every branch of science and literature. Those in position to know estimate the library as worth \$15,000. The chemical and biological laboratories are above that usually met with in the secondary schools of the country.

Students from a number of neighboring towns and cities are boarding pupils of Clarendon Municipal College, and with the close of the first year with the successful record now an easy goal, there is little doubt but that under better financial conditions that greeted the opening of school, an enrollment of over one hundred will be had next September. The Chamber of Commerce is planning to do even more extensive advertising for the school in the coming summer than in 1927, and a reel of moving pictures showing the build-

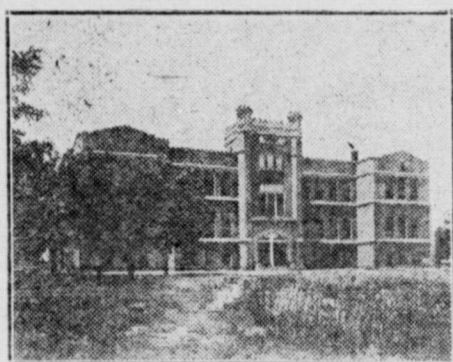
ings and activities of the school, made about December 1st, will be used throughout the Panhandle.

Christmas holidays in all Clarendon schools are from Dec. 22 to Jan. 2. Final examinations for the first semester are on Jan. 16-17, the second semester opening Jan. 18th. All Clarendon schools close May 18th, and plans are now under way for a summer school to begin about the first of June.

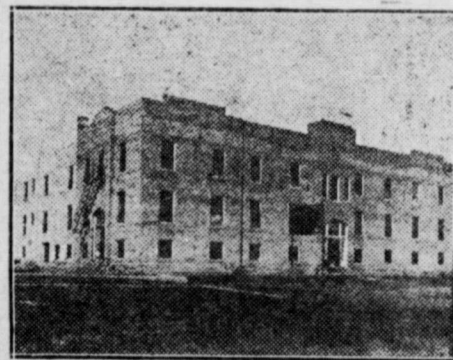
Special attention has been given in this article, to the Junior College, it being a new school, but it must not be overlooked that Clarendon has one of the finest public school systems of Northwest Texas, with an enrollment of approximately one thousand pupils, and a superior corps of teachers. Supt. H. T. Burton is assisted by Dean Cooper in the High School, Mr. Hardy in the Junior High School, and Miss Elizabeth Stephens in the grades. All schools are housed in modern, brick buildings, especially well arranged for the modern public school work-shop, and especial invitation is given those families desiring a better school town, to move to Clarendon, where the children may be taught from the primary grades through two years' college work, and in the most thorough and approved manner.

Clarendon having an ideal location, a moderate altitude, a most healthful climate, modern conveniences of the age, and a high grade citizenship, from the standpoint of morals and education, it is no wonder that Clarendon people believe their city the best place for a Junior College in the entire Panhandle, and are loud in their support of the present and future plans and excellence of their Junior College.

### Clarendon Junior College



### College Dormitory



# WE INVITE YOU

To hang your stocking of Hope on the Peg of

Promise and Receive by

Our

## BEST WISHES

an overflow of undisturbed happiness, peace of mind, health of body, warmth of heart and lasting joy of life.

In the gladsome spirit of the Yuletide we send our Greeting to all friends and patrons.

Come to see us in our new location in the Piggly Wiggly Store.

## RUSSELL'S MARKET

HUSSMANNIZED MARKET

# To Help Solve Your Gift Problem

### GIFTS FOR LADIES AND MISSES

- Kid Gloves and Fur Lined Driving Gloves
- Handkerchiefs, in Boxes. Big assortment of dainty designs
- Hand-Tooled, Steer Hide Purses. Also Novelties.
- Big Assortment of Toilet Articles.
- Ear Drops, Mesh Bags and Perfumes
- Silk and Wool Dressing Robes.
- High School and College Compacts.

- Silk Pajamas
- Teds
- Bloomers
- Brassiers
- Hat Boxes
- Overnight Cases
- Lunch and Bridge Sets.



- Silk Pillows and Pillow Tops.
- Embroidered Dresser Scarfs and Doilies.
- Embroidered Pillow Cases.
- Silk Hosiery—Boxed, Clock, Black Heels.
- Fur Chokers
- Big Assortment of Towel Sets.
- Silk Bed Spreads.
- Bath Powder and Salt Sets.
- Wool Shawls.
- House Shoes and Mules.
- Misses Silk Hose in Box

### GIFTS FOR THE GIFTS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN KIDDIES

- Big Assortment of Dolls
- Knit Sweaters, Capes, Suits, Etc.
- Ties, Mufflers and Tie and Muffler Sets.
- Shirts, Ties and Sox.
- Silk Bloomers
- Combination Suits
- Cowboy and Indian Suits.
- Cowboy Chaps and Police Suits.
- House Shoes
- Bath Robes
- Pajamas in Pretty, Solid Colors.

- Shirts of Holiday Designs.
- Hose in Gift Boxes
- Stetson Hats Ties Sox Handkerchiefs
- Hickok Belts With Initials.



- Hand Bags and Gladstone Cases.
- Motor Robes.
- Golf Sox and Sweaters
- Bath and Lounging Robes.
- Silk Pajamas and B. V. D's.
- Dress Kid and Fur Lined Gloves.
- Wardrobe Trunks
- House Shoes
- Suits and Overcoats
- Bill Folds
- Cigarette Sets
- Mufflers of Silk and Highland Plaids.
- Box of Initial Handkerchiefs.

Bring Your Christmas Packages And Let Us Assist You In Packing And Wrapping  
Green Trading Stamps Given On All Cash Purchases

# Greene Dry Goods Co.

CLARENDON

The Big Daylight Store

TEXAS

# For Health's Sake

## USE THE LAUNDRY

There is no cleaner method of washing clothing than that in common use by your Laundry each day of the week. All clothing except the colored garments are subjected to scalding suds. Your colored clothing does not receive such hot water, as it would be tempting fate with the colors.

### All Your Clothing

Is then placed in the dry room, heated with steam until there is no chance for any source of infection to survive. Through all processes, there is constant heat, at any place sufficiently hot to render the clothing immune.

### Let Us Show You

### We Extend The

Greetings of the Season and trust we may be able to serve you better in 1928 than in the past.

## Clarendon Steam Laundry

"Laundry Washed Clothes Guard Health"  
Phone 75

Peace  
Joy  
Gladness  
Be With You  
**CHRISTMAS**

and  
Health  
Happiness  
Prosperity  
For  
**THE NEW YEAR**

We'll do our part to make 1928 satisfactory in so far as our service is concerned.

**Sims-Bennett Chevrolet Co.**  
Phone 213.  
J. T. Sims, Jr. C. W. Bennett, Jr.

## Society

Christmas Part of Book Club to be Given December 20

The Social Committee of the 1926 Book Club has announced that the Club's Christmas party will be given on the afternoon of December 20, at the home of Miss Fray Stallings.

T. E. L. Sunday School Class Has Social Meeting Tuesday

A delightful social meeting of the T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Sunday School was held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Buel Sanford. The afternoon was spent in making little stockings for the Sunday School Christmas tree, which will be held next week. Delicious refreshments were served.

Those present were as follows: Mesdames W. B. Sims, Eva Draffen, Ed Speed, W. A. Land, Marvin Land, W. Z. Borron, Floyd Keener, Thomas Kirby of Jericho, Frank Whitlock, Jack Morrow, Cap Lane, Joe Cluck, Curtis Thompson, Ed Barnes, J. H. Harris, and W. A. Massie.

Mrs. McMurry Gives Pretty Club Party Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. J. L. McMurry was hostess to her afternoon bridge club and a number of special guests Thursday afternoon, giving a very pretty party which featured Christmas decorations. At the conclusion of the games in the late afternoon, refreshments were served at one large table, which was lighted by tall red tapers and centered with a bowl of poinsettias. The guest list for this affair included the following names: Mesdames Odor Caraway, A. L. Chase, W. H. Patrick, John Ryan, George Ryan, A. B. Letts. High score was made by Mrs. Letts. Mrs. Glascoe made low score, and Mrs. Bugbee was fortunate in the cut for consolation. Each received a charming prize.

Party and Miscellaneous Shower Compliment Bride-Elect Thursday

On Thursday evening preceding the marriage of Miss Josephine Crabtree and W. L. Bell, the bride-elect was complimented by Miss Enoree Hodges, who arranged a delightful party and miscellaneous shower in her honor. The guests met at the home of Miss Eva Lee Morrison, going from there to the Crabtree home. The affair was a complete surprise to the honoree.

After the guests had been seated, Miss Hodges, costumed as a negro mammy, entered carrying a large laundry basket, which she presented to Miss Crabtree. In it were many charming gifts.

Those present were as follows: Miss Josephine Crabtree, honoree; Mesdames M. T. Crabtree, J. A. Tomb, Earl Alexander, Lenode Goldston, Anne White, Clarence Whitlock, Stanley Leafgren, J. W. Morrison, and Misses Obie Crabtree, Lotta Bourland, Dorothy White, Lucille Murphy, Herloise Burrell, Martha Blackburn, Mayme Seery, Eva Lee Morrison, Earl Morrison, Lucille Naylor, Ione Ball, Rhoda Wiedman, Lucille Goldston and the hostess.

Mrs. Josephine Crabtree and W. L. Bell Married Monday

The marriage of Miss Josephine Crabtree and W. L. Bell was solemnized at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. T. Crabtree. The Reverend S. E. Allison, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiated in the impressive ring ceremony. Simple decorations of ferns and flowers formed a beautiful setting for the wedding, which was attended by the families of the bride and the groom and a very few intimate friends. The bride wore a becoming dress of powder blue crepe, trimmed in pink flowered georgette. She carried an arm bouquet of pink rose buds. Immediately after the cere-

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Peters spent Saturday in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lowe spent Sunday with relatives in Claude.

Mrs. John A. Collier of Goodnight shopped in Clarendon Monday.

Mrs. D. Curd was here from Hedley Thursday of last week.

J. W. McPherson of Hedley was in Clarendon Tuesday.

Mrs. R. L. Snider of Hedley was a shopper in Clarendon Tuesday.

The Reverend L. L. Swan returned Monday noon from Quanah, where he was called to conduct the funeral services for Mrs. J. B. Goodlet, who passed away Wednesday, December 7th.

mony, Mr. and Mrs. Ball left on a brief visit to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. After their return, the latter part of this week, they will make their home in this city.

Mrs. Ball is a graduate of Clarendon High School and an ex-student of Clarendon College. She is a very popular member of the younger set. Mr. Ball, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ball, of Alanreed, has been in business in Clarendon for the past four years. He is owner and manager of the Ball drug stores. Mr. Ball is a graduate in pharmacy of the Medical School of the University of Texas, at Galveston. He, also, is well known and very popular in this city.

Christmas Bazaar of Win One Class Includes Social Features

Two much enjoyed social features contributed to the success of the Christmas Bazaar of the Win One Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church, which was held Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. L. Benson. Tea was served throughout the afternoon, to the large number of visitors to the bazaar. The tea table was beautifully arranged about a centerpiece of brilliant red carnations. Red candles in crystal holders completed the decorations. Mrs. Homer Ellis was in charge of all arrangements for the tea. She was assisted by Mrs. Earl Alexander and Mrs. Jerome McCarley, who poured tea.

The other social feature of the bazaar was an exhibit of Miss Helen Martin's interesting Egyptian collection, at which Miss Martin graciously presided. This collection includes bronzes, porcelains and pottery, native embroideries, clothing of both men and women, and a remarkable group of kodak pictures, which Miss Martin brought home with her after a two years' sojourn in Cairo. Miss Martin, by the way, was an instructor in a large school for girls in Cairo. Members of the Win One Class say she added much to the interest of the exhibit by explaining the use of the various articles. She was assisted by Misses Laticia Benson and Elgin Patrick.

Every booth of the bazaar was well patronized, and sales receipts for the afternoon amounted to something more than \$150. The Win One Class is composed of about seventy members, all of whom contributed to the success of the affair of Saturday. They give credit, also, to Mrs. J. T. Griswold, now of Childress, who was teacher of the class until a few weeks ago.

A \$300.00 Edison phonograph given away at Stocking's Drug Store December 24. Be sure and call for your tickets. Ask us.

### HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

Permanent Waves during the Holiday season at \$10.00. New supplies received for the Sheldon System, with a guarantee that every curl will be satisfactory.

WHITLOCK'S BARBER SHOP

## Greet Santa Claus

and other friends with Flowers on Christmas Morning. They bring a message of love and cheer that nothing else can give. There is something really different and individual in a gift of Flowers.

If you have a friend who is ill, nothing would make the day brighter than choice cut Flowers or a bright, blooming plant.

Our F. T. D. Service makes it possible for you to say "Merry Christmas" anywhere without the worry of sending packages. Just telephone us and we'll do the rest.

Our stock of potted plants and cut Flowers is complete and beautiful. Come early and select the GIFT SUPREME.

Delivery Anywhere In The City.

**CLARENDON GREEN HOUSES**  
MEMBERS F. T. D. Phone 358

Jesse Lowe of Port Arthur is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lowe.

George Ryan and M. L. Kelly made a business trip to Amarillo Tuesday.

Floyd Campbell of Oklahoma City visited friends in this city last week-end.

Mrs. Wesley W. Johnson of Claude was a shopper in Clarendon Tuesday.

F. E. Bannister of Hedley made a business visit in this city Monday.

Misses Mary Townsley, Alice Bee Morris and Cecil Moody of Goodnight were shoppers in this city Saturday.

Among the shoppers in Clarendon Saturday were Misses Nova Lee Fosy and Neil Carter of Goodnight.

Mrs. R. T. Foster of Groom was among the shoppers here from out of town on Saturday.

Mrs. W. J. Ball of Alanreed visited relatives and shopped in Clarendon Saturday.

Miss Clarice Fuller, who is teaching in Lakeview this year, spent the weekend with friends in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lewis of Brice attended to business matters in this city Saturday.

C. E. Killough returned Friday noon from Waco, where he attended Masonic Grand Lodge. He reports the largest crowd ever to attend Grand Lodge.

Make It A Happy Christmas By Making A Real Gift

## A Detroit Jewel An Estate Or Standard Gas Range

Will Make the Whole Family Happy.

## W. C. Stewart

Phone 10. Clarendon Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger McConnell of Pampa were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Beverly last week-end. A \$300.00 Edison phonograph given away at Stocking's Drug Store December 24. Be sure and call for your tickets. Ask us.

## A Hint To The Wise Where Economy Rules

### Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Specials

BANANAS	Medium Ripe, Lb.	10c
ORANGES	California 288 size, Doz.	25c
SWEET POTATOES	Yellow Yams, Lb.	3c
SPANISH ONIONS	Fine Quality, Lb.	3c

Potatoes, Carrots, Celery, Lettuce, Apples, and other Fancy Fruits and Vegetables at Lowest possible price.

California Walnuts	Large Size, Lb.	26c
Dromedary DATES	Package	19c
FRUIT CAKES	Merchants; Lb.	85c
RAISINS	Seeded or Seedless; Pkg.	13c
Maraschino Cherries	2 1/2 Oz.	16c
Market Day Raisins	4 lb. Package	38c

Maxwell House COFFEE	3 Lbs. For	\$1.48
All Gold COFFEE	3 Lbs. For	\$1.36
Premier Mayonnaise	8 Oz. Jar	32c
Great West Corn Meal	24-Lbs.	60c

Baker's Cocoanut in Milk	CALUMET	Skinner's Spag-hetti and Macaroni, Box
1-4 Lb. 14c	1 Lb. .26 2 1-2 Lbs. .65 5 Lbs. \$1.10	7 1-2c

Large Sour Pickles 3 For .11

Borax Washing Powder Package	4c	Navy Beans	8c
Pearline, Pkg.	4c	Pink Beans	8c
Large White King Package	44c	Blackeyed Peas	7c
		Pinto Beans	6 1-2c
		Dry Salt Meat	19c

## Stephens Grocery

# Glad Are We

That Christmas brings us the season of warm hand-clasps and friendly greetings—a time when we are moved to give expression to the feeling of kindness in our hearts.

The years past have brought about pleasant relationships between this store and its many patrons from which strong friendships have been woven. It is therefore our pleasure to extend best wishes for

**A Christmas and  
New Year  
Brimfull of Happiness**

**Castleberry's Market**

PHONE

WE DELIVER

93.

**Our Want Ads Get Results**

**Now We Can Show You the  
NEW McCormick-Deering  
Cream Separator**



**Ball-Bearings  
at all  
High-Speed  
Points**

**CAPACITIES:  
350 to 1500 lbs. of  
milk per hour**

**Hand,  
Belted, or  
Electric**

**YOU** may have seen the Harvester Company's announcement of their New McCormick-Deering Cream Separators. We now have the first of them in our store.

The New McCormick-Deering has many remarkable improvements. The machine now has high-grade ball-bearing equipment at all high-speed points. Its operation is the last word in light-running ease and durability.

A completely new bowl of skillful design, with a skim-milk-regulating screw controlling

the cream density, combines with other features to produce what we believe to be the cleanest-skimming machine on the market. Splash lubrication that completely lubricates. A supply can with outside faucet. Every provision for sanitation and easy cleaning.

The six sizes of the New McCormick-Deering fit every need—from one cow to a hundred. You are bound to like this new machine. We will demonstrate here or on your farm with no obligation to you.

**They Produce a Regular Weekly Income, Regardless of  
Weather Condition.**

**Watson & Antrobus**

### SUNNY VIEW

Most everyone is about through pulling bolts in this section.

Mr. Hughes of Amarillo spent last week with his daughter, Mrs. Lonnie Wood, and family.

Misses Ruby, Louise and Myrtle Batson spent Saturday night with Miss Mildred Roberts.

Mrs. Fannie Butler left for Dallas last Wednesday night, where she will make her home among her nieces and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Heckle Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bogard and children spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McNeely.

Mrs. A. M. Lanham called on Mrs. F. L. Behrens late Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts and daughter, Miss Mildred, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Batson of Lelia Lake.

Mr. Howard of Lelia Lake drove up in this section in his truck and bought the most of the neighborhood's turkeys Friday.

Mrs. J. O. Thompson and sons, Doc and Joe, drove to Amarillo Saturday afternoon to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. Henry DeLamar.

Mr. Stark and son, Heckle, and Neal Bogard killed hogs Monday.

### WINDY VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Cottingham of Lelia Lake visited in the O. S. Lyons home Sunday.

I. M. Noble and family attended church at Hedley Sunday morning.

Miss Mamie Bowling visited Miss Vergie Skinner Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Noble of Ashola spent a few days of last week in the home of her father, C. C. Stagner.

The young folks enjoyed a party in the Jim Heathington home Saturday night.

I. M. Noble and family spent Sunday evening in the J. D. Pope home.

Mrs. J. A. Sowell of Martin visited with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Hillman, Sunday.

J. D. Pope and daughter, Miss



### Gifts For The Whole Family

Smoking sets, ash trays in many designs, and tie hangers for the men; hand made boudoir pillows, fascinating novelties and foreign made handkerchiefs for mother and the girls; and the most unusual line of toys, many of them imported, for the kiddies. These and many others are here for your Christmas shopping.

An Attractive Assortment of Greeting Cards

**Parker's Gift Shoppe**

### CLEO, ATTENDED CHURCH AT HEDLEY

Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Redwine and sons, Curtis and Grady, returned to their home at Ranger Thursday, after spending several weeks here, picking cotton.

Miss Inez Skinner visited Miss Myrtle Pope Sunday.

Miss Maude Smith has entered Lelia Lake school, where she expects to attend school until Christmas, our school having closed for cotton picking in October.

Miss Lora Skinner spent Monday evening with Miss Connie Perdue.

W. P. Smith and son, Jones, spent last week at Goldston, buying feed and hauling it to the place where they will move next year.

C. S. Longan and daughter, Claudia, of Loveland, Colo., and George Fenter, of Willington, Colo., who have been visiting in the Longan home, left Monday morning for California and Oregon. They expect to be back through here about Feb. first.

Miss Hattie Riley spent Sunday with Miss Lucile Haley.

Miss Venita Youree, who has been visiting her cousins, Misses Nathiel and Juanita Lamberson, returned to her home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morris visited in the Lamberson home Sunday evening.

Miss Henrietta Longan entertained Friday night in honor of her cousin, Miss Claudia Longan. Those present were: Misses Nan

### POTTER, RUTH AND HATTIE RILEY; BUSTER AND HAL RILEY, JOHN IRWIN WILSON, TOM CORDER, JOHN F. HARLIN AND R. M. WILSON

The evening was spent in playing games and making candy.

Henry Harris, who has been visiting his cousin, Mrs. E. O. Hutton, returned to his home at Cisco Friday night.

Lewis Youree, of Hedley, and J. T. Lamberson spent Sunday with J. C. Longan.

Miss Hattie Riley entertained with a forty-two party Saturday night.

Those present were: Misses Claudia and Henrietta Longan, Eula Allen, Ouida Wilson and Dolly Ceseler; Messrs. Elmer Palmer, John Irwin Wilson, J. C. Longan and George Fenter. Delicious refreshments of cake and hot chocolate were served at a late hour.

The young people enjoyed singing in the Longan home Sunday night.

Mrs. Ratliff and daughters, Monet and Lillie Mae, called in the Longan home Friday night.

Miss Ruth Riley spent Sunday with Ouida Wilson.

Mr. J. C. Cannon and Mrs. Carl Peabody spent Sunday in the Moelan home.

Frank Brown and E. O. Hutton called in the Riley home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Charley Corder spent Wednesday in the Longan home.

Mrs. J. M. Howe of Claude visited friends and shopped in Clarendon Friday.

Mrs. A. T. Jefferies returned Friday night from a visit of several weeks in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collinson of El Paso.

## BARGAINS For Friday and Saturday

All Gold Sliced Peaches, 2 1-2	24
No. 1 All Gold Crushed Pineapple	13
No. 1 All Gold Sliced Pineapple	15
2-lbs. Mince Meat	63
No. 1 Wilson Chili	10
No. 2 Wilson Chili	20
1 Qt. Heinz Vinegar	27

**Will have Fruits and Nuts for your Xmas Shopping, at right prices.**

## A. N. Woods Grocery

A. J. Arnold of Dallas visited his sister-in-law, Miss Ruth Dennison, Saturday. He was en route home from a business trip to Amarillo.

Miss Maude Clark left Sunday morning for Dallas, where she will take an advanced course in business science.

Among the shoppers and business visitors in this city Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones of Hedley.

Misses Lynn La Fon and Sinclair Rice, who teach in Newlin, spent the week-end here in the former's home.

Mrs. Mary Hopkins of Pampa was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Beverly for a few days last week.

Mrs. J. H. Reeves returned Friday night after making extended visits with relatives in Canyon and Plainview.

Jack Merchant returned home Saturday from Abilene, after completing a business course in McMurray College.

J. Henry Read, cashier of the Hall County National Bank, of Memphis, was in Clarendon today, en route home from Amarillo.

Mrs. Arthur Posey of Goodnight was a shopper in Clarendon Saturday.

Mrs. G. W. Helm and daughter, Miss Annie Helm, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cobb of Newlin were guests of Miss Ivie Helm at the Girl's Dormitory of the College, Sunday.

Editor and Mrs. T. A. Landers and daughter, Miss Floy Landers, Miss Geneva Russell and Miss Eunice Stratton, of McLean, visited friends in this city Saturday.

Mrs. W. C. Heath and son Frank, sister and nephew of Mrs. John Beverly and Buck Steed of Wichita Falls, spent the last week-end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Beverly.

J. T. Oller of Vernon, former resident of this city, is visiting in the home of his son, J. F. Oller. The elder Mr. Oller was keeper of the Country Club for several months. He has many friends in the city.

Texas produces more than 12,000,000 pounds of butter annually and the dairying business is growing rapidly.

**CHRISTMAS TURKEYS**  
Christmas turkeys for sale. Call 111.

# Piggly Wiggly

## Specials For Friday and Saturday

**Apples** Colorado Gano } Peck ..... 55c  
(Bulk) } Bushel .... \$2.15

**Pecans** Medium Size .22

**Walnuts** Medium Size .21

**Mince Meat** .10

**Pumpkin** Van Camp's No. 2 1-2 .13

**Raisins** 4-Lb. Market Day .39

**Candy** 1-Lb. Stick ..... 13c  
1-Lb. Box Chocolate... 48c

**Beans Pintos** 7 lbs. .48

**SOAP** P. & G. Crystal White, 10 Bars .39

**Oranges** Any Size, Per Box...\$5.50  
Very Best Medium Size, Doz....38c  
Small, Doz. ....28c

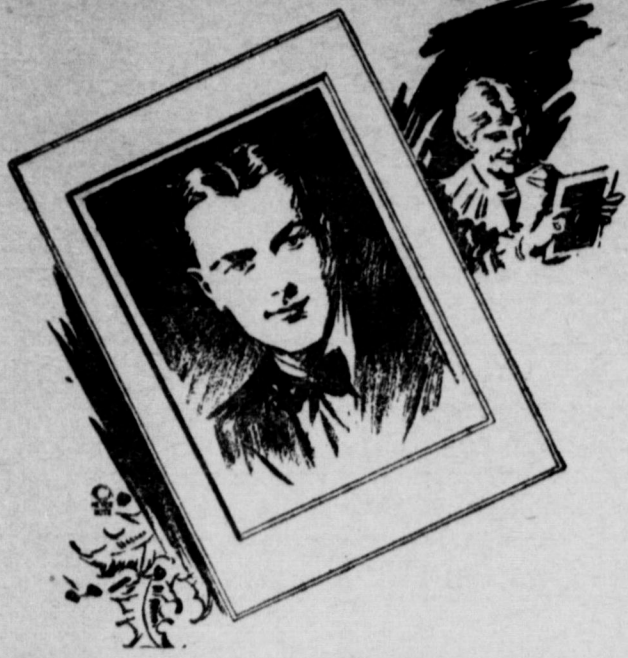
**Apples** Delicious Per Box \$3.75

**SYRUP** Small ..... 25c  
Medium ..... 50c  
Large ..... 98c

**Seven Bone Steak** ..... 22c

**Cured Ham, Sliced** ..... 48c

**Breakfast Bacon, Sliced, Lb. 41c (Bulk)**



## Your Photo

The Most Individual Gift In The World. How delighted Mother will be if you present her with your picture for Christmas. Don't put off your visit to our Studio.

We have one of the most complete stocks of Gifts in Clarendon. See our table of \$1.00 values for Saturday, December 17th.

**Alderson's Art Studio and Gift Shop**  
Phone 46

## Merry Christmas AND Happy New Year

### PERMANENT WAVE



THE WAVE THAT STAYS  
When we wave your hair our beauty parlor way you can rest assured that it will stay waved for an indefinite length of time. And we do it in such a way as to improve the texture of the hair. To all women who desire to retain their beauty and youthful appearance we hold ourselves ready to be of fruitful service. Try a new treatment now.

**WHITLOCK'S BARBER SHOP**  
Get Your Permanent Wave At Whitlock's Barber Shop

### OUR WANT ADS. GET RESULTS

5%

## Farm and Ranch Loans

Easy Terms—5 to 36 Years—Dependable Service Through

The Federal Land Bank of Houston  
(The Farmers Successful Cooperative Loan System.)

This Bank has loaned \$160,000,000 to fifty five thousand Texas farmers in ten years.

Let me tell you about it.

C. E. KILLOUGH, Secretary-Treasurer  
National Farm Loan Association  
Clarendon, Texas

## SANTA CLAUS LETTER BOX



Dear Santa:—I am five years old. Please bring me pop and a horn. **JIMMY GENE THOMPSON.**

Dear Santa Claus:—How are you? I am fine. I am going to tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a Copenhagen blue bath robe and a pair of brown house shoes with shaggy tassels. I want some candy, nuts, oranges, apples, crackerjacks, and chewing gum. I guess you have been pretty busy making toys these days. You have to make so many toys for the little boys and girls. I don't want so many toys this year, because I want the small-children to have them. I am nine years old. I hope you bring me what I want. Goodby. Your friend, **KEDRON EVANS.**

Dear Santa:—I want a doll for Christmas, a set of dishes, too, and a little cabinet and set of knives, forks and spoons. And that is all I want. **FROM REBA NICHOLS.**

Hedley, Texas, Dec. 11, 1927. Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little orphan girl. I worked hard all Fall and I want you to come to see me this Christmas. I want a set of dishes and a pair of gloves and candy and nuts and oranges and apples and a pair of house shoes. I hope you will find where I live. **DELMA HILL.**

Hedley, Texas, Dec. 11, 1927. Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little boy. I do not have any daddy, so my mother is writing to you for me. Will you please bring me a little truck and tractor, a warm pair of gloves, and some nuts, candy, oranges and apples? I have been a good boy. Your friend, **E. C. HILL.**

Dear Santa Claus:—Please bring me a great big beautiful doll with long curls, with a pink organdie dress and cap. I will have the bed ready for it when you come. Please bring me some fruit, candy and fire crackers. That will be all. Yours truly, **DOROTHEA KATHLEEN WATSON.**

Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little girl 10 years old. I wish for a violin, a new coat, a fountain pen and plenty of fruits, candy and nuts. I hope you will visit my sisters and brother, also, my friends, too. Bye-bye. Your little girl, **HULDA JO CAUTHEN.**

Dear Santa Claus:—Please bring me a doll and doll buggy and, Santa, bring Brother a train and candy and fruits. **RUBY MARIE LUSK.**

Lelia Lake, Texas, Dec. 12, 1927. Dear Santa Claus:—I am a very good little boy. I am six years old and obey my mother and my father and go to Sunday School every Sunday. I want you to bring me a little wagon, a tricycle, a pair of skates, a football and lots of candy and apples. Please do not forget where I live, 'cause I am a very poor little boy. Yours truly, **DON TOMLINSON.**

Lelia Lake, Texas, Dec. 12, 1927. Dear Santa Claus:—Please send me an air gun and a drum. And please send me a little car, a wagon and tricycle. Also I want lots

of fruit and candy and some fire works, too. I am a little boy eight years old. I mind my father and mother and I go to Sunday School. Please do not forget me. Yours truly, **ODELL MANTOOTH.**

## ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL

Conditions in the parish of St. John the Baptist, local Episcopal mission, are most gratifying, and prospects for the coming year are very encouraging, says the Reverend L. L. Swan, rector. Regular services are held at 11 o'clock on the first and third Sunday mornings of each month, and special services are held at various times during the month. Officers of the parish are as follows: George A. Ryan, warden; J. B. Mc Clelland treasurer; Charles Trent, secretary; Mrs. J. B. Mc Clelland, organist and choir director; Nat Perrine Jr., crucifer; and Martin Kelley Jr., server.

The Woman's Auxiliary plays an important part in carrying on the work of the Episcopal mission. The organization includes practically every woman who is a member of the church. The past year's work of the Auxiliary has been particularly successful. The regular program of work includes social service work in five fields, parish, community, district, and world. This social service includes, among other items, donations to worthy charities. The Auxiliary of St. John the Baptist is a missionary teacher in Japan. At the regular meetings on Wednesday afternoon the membership has a study class. The officers of the Auxiliary are as follows: Mrs. C. W. Bennett, president; Mrs. G. B. Bandy, vice president; Mrs. A. T. Jefferson, secretary; Mrs. Ben Chamberlain, treasurer, and Mrs. George Ryan, United Thank offering treasurer.

## ST. MARY'S ALTAR SOCIETY

St. Mary's Altar Society has for its chief project the upkeep of the buildings and grounds of the local Roman Catholic mission, St. Mary's Church. The insurance on the building is maintained by the small but interested membership of the Society, and the building and grounds are kept in repair. This is in addition to the participation of the Society in the work of the Church at large with its numerous charitable and educational institutions throughout the country. Mrs. Kate B. Carroll is president of St. Mary's Auxiliary. Services are held at the Church once each month.

## THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH PUBLISHES "THE CANDLESTICK"

The first number of "The Candlestick," a weekly bulletin which the local Baptist Church will publish in conjunction with the Southern Baptist Church, was printed at the Clarendon News and distributed to members of the congregation the latter part of last week. The bulletin contains four pages, two of which are devoted to the general projects of the Southern Baptist Church. A directory of the local church is carried on the first page, together with church announcements and comments by the pastor. The fourth page will carry editorials by the Reverend S. R. Mc Clung, pastor of the First Baptist Church and editor and manager of "The Candlestick."

## CLARENDON BANKS TO CLOSE CHRISTMAS EVE AT NOON

In order that our employees may have a few hours off for Christmas, the Clarendon banks will be closed at noon Christmas Eve, Saturday, Dec. 24th. Our patrons are asked to make deposits, cash checks and attend to other business Saturday morning, so that they will not be inconvenienced. Thanks. First National Bank, Donley County State Bank, Farmers State Bank.

A \$300.00 Edison phonograph given away at Stocking's Drug Store December 24. Be sure and call for your tickets. Ask us.

## HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

Permanent Waves during the Holiday season at \$10.00. New supplies received for the Sheldon System, with a guarantee that every curl will be satisfactory. **WHITLOCK'S BARBER SHOP**

A \$300.00 Edison phonograph given away at Stocking's Drug Store December 24. Be sure and call for your tickets. Ask us.

For colds, grip and flu take



Relieves the congestion, prevents complications, and hastens recovery.

## December Store Wide Sale GOING OVER BIG—MAKING NEW RECORDS

310 Hart Schaffner and Marx Suits and Overcoats Must Be Sold!

**HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS AT HALF PRICE**

Big Reduction On All Overcoats

Your Choice any Ladies' Hat in House—Big Assortment—Going at \$1.98.

All Christmas Merchandise on Sale

MAKE LITTLE'S STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS!

## Little Mercantile Co.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Misses Margaret and Melba Bandy of Newlin spent Sunday here as guests of their sisters, Mrs. Herbert Bural and Miss Johnnie Bandy, who are students in Clarendon Municipal Junior College.

A \$300.00 Edison phonograph given away at Stocking's Drug Store December 24. Be sure and call for your tickets. Ask us.

## HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

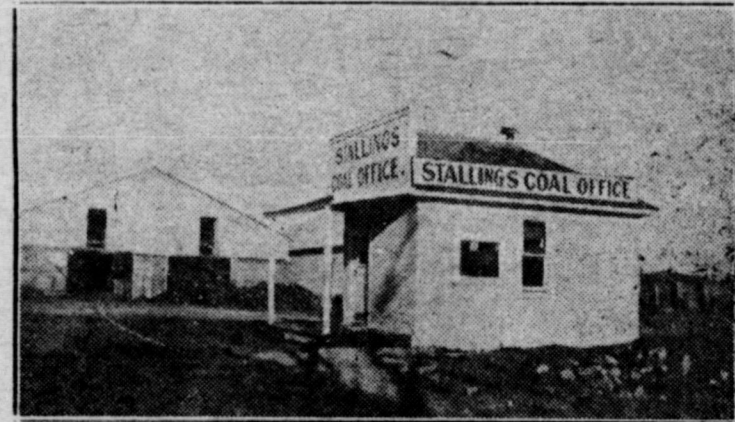
Permanent Waves during the Holiday season at \$10.00. New supplies received for the Sheldon System, with a guarantee that every curl will be satisfactory.

**WHITLOCK'S BARBER SHOP**

Miss Kate Valentine visited her parents at Quitque Sunday.

## POSTED NOTICE

Word ranc against wood hauling and trespassing of any kind. Commerce Trust Company, Kansas City, Mo. Chamberlain, Knorpp, Wheatly Agents.



## We Greet You

With the Best Wish of All—

## A Merry Christmas

—AND—

## A Happy New Year

Volumes By Great Writers Could Not Say More

## STALLINGS, The Coal Man

Phone 316

**CLASSIFIED**

All Classified notices will be figured at two cents per word for the first insertion and one cent per word for subsequent insertions. All ads are strictly cash in advance. Twenty-five cent minimum charge.

**Clarendon Chapter No. 218:** Stated meetings held on first Friday of each month. H. R. Kerbow, High Priest; E. A. Thompson, Secretary.

**Clarendon Lodge No. 708 A. F. & M.:** meets second Friday night in each month. C. E. Kilgough, W. M.; E. A. Thompson, Sec.

**Clarendon Chapter No. 6, O. E. S.:** meets first and third Thursday night in each month. Mrs. Lollie Bagby, W. M.; Mrs. Maggie J. Weatherly, Sec.

**PUBLIC LIBRARY NOW 3 YEARS OLD**

FOUNDED BY PATHFINDER CLUB AS NUCLEUS FOR COUNTY LIBRARY.

The Pathfinder Public Library celebrated its third birthday on the first Saturday of this month. The library, though still largely supported by the Pathfinder Club of this city, is in general use by the people of Clarendon and the surrounding country. This is in accordance with the aim of the Club, which established the library with the hope that it might serve as a nucleus for a large county library, similar to the popular Potter County Library in Amarillo.

As the librarian serves free of charge, it is possible to keep the library open only a few hours on Saturday afternoon; but during those hours, from 2 to 5 o'clock, the little room in the City Hall is crowded with people who are enjoying the privilege of the library. A fee of \$1 per year entitles the whole family to the use of the excellent books to be found here. An effort has been made by the library committee of the Pathfinder Club to secure, as rapidly as possible, all the classics required in English classes in the schools of the city, thus increasing the usefulness of the library.

Donation of books are gladly received, and a number of those who make use of the library present a volume or a number of volumes as a Christmas gift, each year. The librarian, Mrs. C. A. Burton, points out that this is a Christmas gift in which many may find joy.

A beginning was made three years ago with one hundred volumes, most of which were furnished by members of the Pathfinder Club. The greater number of books placed in the shelves since that time have been purchased through the efforts of the Club, although generous gifts of books and money have assisted greatly. The Pathfinder Club sponsored the library this season for the benefit of the library, and when the last program has been given in January, all profits will be invested in books. The Library Committee, which has performed all duties in connection with arranging for the library, includes the following members: Mrs. J. F. Sims, chairman; Mrs. C. A. Burton, treasurer; Mrs. J. L. McMurtry, Mrs. Floyd Kreener, Mrs. Paul Shelton and Miss Lettie E. Lane. When the City Hall is remodeled in the near future, commodious quarters will be provided for the Pathfinder Public Library, according to a recent announcement from the Board of City Commissioners.

The library now contains about seven hundred volumes, which may be classified as follows: Nature stories, 12; music, 27; art, 2; drama, 10; poetry, 34; history, 31; children's books, 44; boys' books, 46; girls' books, 62; miscellaneous, 61; fiction, 351. The following new books have recently been received: Huxley—Joe—Eleanor H. Porter; The Testing of Janice Day—Helen Beecher Long, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—Alice Hegan White; Chief Contemporary Dramatists—Dickinson; Literature and Life—Greenlaw, Elson, Keck; The Calling of Dan Matthews—Harold Bell Wright; Thelma—Marie Corelli; Self Raised—Southworth; Ishmael Southworth; Jane Eyre—Charlotte Bronte; Homestead on the Hillside—Holmes; Ugandas White Man of Work—Fahs; In the Russian Ranks—John Morse; The Green Mountain Boys—Thompson; Thorns and Orange Blossoms—Clay; History of the New Testament—Josephine Polard; The Winds of Chance—Rex Beach; The Land of the Last Chance—George W. Ogden; The Rosary—Florence Barclay; The Girl



Only 8 More Shopping Days **Hanna-Pope & Co.** Practical Gifts Are Appreciated Gifts ASSOCIATED STORES

**The Christmas Store--Complete**

Santa Says, "Give Useful Gifts"

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS has changed. Useless gifts are a thing of the past, and in their place have come practical gifts to the recipient. The practical Christmas is with us to stay, and we are sure you will enjoy seeing the wide selections of everything for everybody being displayed in every department of this store.

We Suggest As Very Practical Gifts Items Listed Below

- |  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>—Stetson Hats</li> <li>—Suits and Overcoats</li> <li>—Gladstone Cases</li> <li>—Hand Bags</li> <li>—Pajamas</li> <li>—Belt Sets</li> <li>—Handkerchiefs</li> <li>—Leather Jackets</li> <li>—Hanan Shoes</li> <li>—Mufflers</li> <li>—Gloves</li> <li>—Sweaters</li> <li>—Shirts</li> <li>—Ties</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>—Socks</li> <li>—Fitted Cases</li> <li>—Hat Boxes</li> <li>—Handkerchiefs</li> <li>—Barton Bags</li> <li>—Linen Sets</li> <li>—Linen Towels</li> <li>—Bed Spreads</li> <li>—Comforts</li> <li>—Blankets</li> <li>—Fancy Towels</li> <li>—Auto Robes</li> <li>—Vanities</li> <li>—Perfumes</li> <li>—Union Alls</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>—Sleeping Garments</li> <li>—Negligees</li> <li>—Brassiers</li> <li>—Gowns</li> <li>—Princess Slips</li> <li>—Bloomers</li> <li>—Teds</li> <li>—Dresses</li> <li>—Coats</li> <li>—Wardrobe Trunks</li> <li>—House Shoes</li> <li>—Hosiery</li> <li>—Gloves</li> <li>—Purses</li> <li>—Garters</li> </ul> |
|--|--|---|



**CLARENDON GRAIN CO.**

GETTING egg narrow down to making eggs. You have the feed as the raw material, the hen as the factory and the egg as the finished product. The number of eggs you get is determined by the quantity and the proper balance of the egg-making materials you furnish in what you give the hen to eat and drink.

**THE RAW MATERIAL**

**THE FACTORY**

**PROTEINS**, which a hen gets from Chicken Chowder, goes to make up the white of an egg. Fat, supplied by Purina Hen Chow, makes the yolk. The minerals, part of which is furnished in oyster shell and grit, make the shell. Chowder also provides the necessary vitamins essential in eggs for hatching and food purposes.

You'll never know how many eggs your hens are capable of laying until you feed them Purina Poultry Chow. Put Purina to the test and find out the easiest way to get eggs when you want them at a lower cost of production.

from the Big Horn Country—Mary Ellen Chase; Truths, Told With a Boy—E. B. Lowry; Stoddard's Lectures in 15 Volumes; Irving's Sketch Book; Othello—Shakespeare; Beau Geste—Ferdinand Christophr Wren; Bunny Brown and His Sister Sue—Laura Lee Hope; Romeo and Juliet—Shakespeare; Through the Shadows With O. Henry—Al Jennings; The Choir Invisible—James Lane Allen; Captain Macklin—Richard Harding Davis; The Spirit of the Border—Zane Grey; The Thunder Bird—B. M. Bower; The Crisis—Winston Churchill; Soldiers of Fortune—Richard Harding Davis; The Major—Ralph Connor; The Range Boss—Seltzer; Much Ado About Peter—Jean Webster; Merry O—Ethel Hueston; Tangled Trails—Wm. McLeod Raine; Hopalong Cassidy—Clarence E. Mulford; Merry Men—Robert Louis Stevenson; Steele of the Royal Mounted—James Oliver Curwood; The Parowan Bonanza—B. M. Bower; The Top of the World—Ethel M. Dell; The Bar Sinister—Richard Harding Davis; World Famed Legends and Stories; The Owner of Lazy D—Wm. Patterson White; The Bellechen Mine—B. M. Bower; The Trail of the Ape—Ridgwell Cullum; Saint Martin's Summer—Sabatini; Birds Every Child Should Know; Hoart's Desire—Emerson Hough; Pollyanna's Debt of Honor—Harriet S. Smith; The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin; The Story of Damon and Pythias—Albert Payson Terhune.

**YOUR PATRONAGE**

For the year just closing has been splendid and we trust we have served you well. It is our desire to serve you better during the year ahead than ever before and ask that we be given a trial.

**MAY ALL THE GOOD THINGS OF THE SEASON BE YOURS.**

**KENT & MERCHANT, Insurance**

We Insure Anything Insurable. Phone 515

A \$300.00 Edison phonograph given away at Stocking's Drug Store December 24. Be sure and call for your tickets. Ask us.

**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 snaring is forbidden in the R. O. Pasture. All trespassers will be vigorously prosecuted.

(tfc) W. J. LEWIS.

**HEMSTITCHING**

**MRS. C. A. BURTON**

One block South of Methodist Church. Phone 300.

**Our Want Ads Get Results**

**WE APPRECIATE**

The business that has been ours during the past few months and trust that we may be able to serve you more often and much better during the year just ahead.

**We Wish You**

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and As Many of The Good Things As You Desire For

**THE NEW YEAR**

**SHAVER & WHITLOCK**

THE REAL CLEANERS

Phone 546

# Courtesy

IS MORE THAN WORDS

We are carrying an up-to-date line of meats and all kindred lines to make a first class meat market, and we sell for less money.

We thank you many customers for your business in the past past-month, and hope to serve you through the coming year as well.

Wishing You a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

We Are Truly Yours,

CITY MEAT MARKET

**CARD OF THANKS**  
The readers of the News will kindly accept our thanks for the many indications of sympathy shown and for the beautiful flowers received during the past serious illness of our husband and brother John Beverly. We feel certain that his recovery was assisted by the kindness shown.

MRS. JOHN BEVERLY,  
MRS. JULIA BEVERLY,  
MRS. W. C. HEATH.



Specials for Friday and Saturday

Sweet Potatoes	KILN DRIED PORTO RICANS	.38
Syrup	KOO KOO PER GAL. BUCKET	.65
Oranges	New Crop, 288 Size PER DOZEN	.29
Oranges	216 SIZE PER DOZEN	.39
Apples	DELICIOUS, MEDIUM SIZE, PER DOZEN	.39
Prunes	GOOD SIZE 10-LB. BOX	.95
Peaches	DRIED; GOOD GRADE PER POUND	.13
Bkg. Powder	CALUMET 1-LB. CAN	.23
Goose Berries	GALLONS EACH	.75
Fruit Cake	SUNSHINE PER POUND	.75
Bananas	NICE ONES PER DOZEN	.30
Pineapples	CRUSHED, NO. 2 1-2 GOOD GRADE	.23
Pickles	LARGE SIZE SOURS; 3 FOR	.10

Oranges, Apples, All Kinds of Nuts. Will be glad to quote prices on Apples and Oranges by the Box. Get our prices before you buy. Also Christmas Candies

## THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The First Christian Church, which has had a splendid record in the past years, has maintained that record this year, in spite of the fact that the congregation has been without the services of a pastor the last several months. An inspiring spirit of cooperation is evidenced by the membership of the Church, who hold together in spite of the handicap.

A very wide awake Sunday School is one of the most important departments of the Church. Roy Clappitt is the very efficient superintendent. He has an able corps of teachers, whose efforts have kept the average attendance of the Sunday School at about 100. The Christian Endeavor, under the guidance of Miss Lorena Stegall, contributes much to the religious life of the young people of Clarendon.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church has a large and interested membership, holding a meeting three times each month. Among their aims for the past year were the following: To help the needy of Clarendon in any way possible; to visit the sick and the shut-ins; to raise funds to carry on the work of the Church. The organization has devised means to raise money for these worthy causes through Saturday markets, bazaars, and numerous other ways. They have raised \$200 for local expenses and will raise another \$100 for this purpose before the year ends. They have contributed \$400 on the church extension loan and have paid a sum of \$60 on a permanent fund bond. They also gave \$60 toward the pastor's salary in the earlier part of the year.

In the coming year the Aid will strive for a larger membership and a better Bible study. The officers of the organization are: Mrs. S. B. Arnold, president; Mrs. Eva Humfrey, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. F. C. Johnson, reporter; Mrs. B. W. Moreman and Mrs. John Beverly, standing flower committee. All members of the aid are also members of the Woman's Missionary Society, which meets each first Wednesday in the month for mission study. Mrs. W. T. Hayter is president of this Society.

## THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church, one of the most active church organizations in Clarendon, has four general officers and ten secretaries of causes, under whose able leadership the women's work of the church is conducted. The weekly meetings are conducted in the following order: business meeting, circle meetings, inspirational meeting, and Bible class meeting. In addition to the study course which the organization pursues, the Auxiliary contributes substantially to the support of the local church work and the work of the church at large. The members, through the Auxiliary, contribute to the Presbyterian, Mex. Mexican school for girls, and Tex Mex. Mexican school for boys. They also send boxes of fruit each year to the Presbyterian orphanage at Itasca; completely clothe one boy in the orphan's home; send clothing to a Mexican minister's family at Corpus Christi; make hospital garments for the lepers in foreign lands; and take free will offerings for home and foreign missions and for the support of Bible Schools where ministers of foreign blood are educated.

A large part of the proceeds from the various sales and bazaars held during the past year have been placed in the building fund of the Presby-

## NEW FORD IS SEEN BY GREAT NUMBER

RECEPTION GIVEN NEWEST PRODUCT MEETS FAVORABLE COMMENT HERE.

Manager G. G. Kemp of the Clarendon Motor Company was very enthusiastic the fore part of this week when the report was circulated that more than 3,500 people had visited the Clarendon Motor Company building Saturday and Sunday, when the new model car was on display.

The car was driven from Amarillo Friday night of last week by Mr. Kemp, who stated that he did not care to make any statement for the press, but that it performed better than anything he had ever seen in the price or weight. Unusually speedy, and steady to the road were the main features spoken of by Mr. Kemp to the News representative after the short drive filled to overflowing with people who had come in for the holiday shopping. Clarendon too, was looked upon with favor in that the car was left here two days before taken to Memphis. Other towns of a like size have had the product for only one day. Advance sales amount to almost 100 cars before any have been received here for demonstration or display.

The showing in Clarendon was attended by most auspicious conditions, the day being fair and the town filled to overflowing with people who had come in for the holiday shopping. Clarendon too, was looked upon with favor in that the car was left here two days before taken to Memphis. Other towns of a like size have had the product for only one day. Advance sales amount to almost 100 cars before any have been received here for demonstration or display.

## UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Letters remaining in this office unclaimed for the week ending Dec. 14, 1927:

Annie May.  
Canaday, Lee.  
Clay, J. W.  
Gregg, Clyde.  
Girgen, Steve.  
Hardenhorf, A. J.  
Reese, Claude.  
Whiteside, Homer.  
Williams, E. T.  
Warren, W. T.  
Ward, D. F.  
Homer Glascoe, P. M.  
Clarendon, Texas.

Messrs Roy Loosier of Pampa and Mr. Smith of Amarillo are in the city with a new and complete line of plumbing supplies and are looking for a location. According to advices from friends of these men, they will be ready for business in a very short time.

Among the business visitors in Clarendon on Monday was Mrs. L. E. Pool of Alameda.

A \$300.00 Edison phonograph given away at Stocking's Drug Store December 24. Be sure and call for your tickets. Ask us.

torian Church, to help in the construction of a new building in the future.

**HOLIDAY SPECIAL!**  
Permanent Waves during the Holiday season at \$10.00. New supplies received for the Sheldon System, with a guarantee that every curl will be satisfactory.

## WHITLOCK'S BARBER SHOP

## Gifts For Men



Silk Lounging

Robes \$15.00

Bath Robes

\$13.50

## We Appreciate

The patronage that has been ours since we opened our business here in the fall and wish our many patrons a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

—AND—

HAPPY NEW YEAR

We trust we may serve you better in 1928.

**Bryan-Miller Co.**  
Men's Furnishings

As Barney Google Says:-

# We Hope You Don't Feel Hurt!

IF WE OFFER YOU A NICE DISCOUNT ON FURNITURE ITEMS YOU BUY FOR CHRISTMAS.

Late arrival of some of our usually early Christmas stock makes it imperative that we dispose of it at lower prices.

## To Move Surplus Goods

We Are Willing to Share Our Profit With You.

Suggesting Gifts of real merit, and ones you will be remembered by for years to come, we offer the following:

- Smoking Stands
- Magazine Racks
- Razors
- Pocket Knives
- Pier Cabinets
- Book Cases
- Desks
- Luggage
- Book Trunks
- Book Ends
- Easy Chairs
- Living Room Suites
- Shotguns
- Shells
- Golf Clubs
- Golf Bags
- Boys' Wagons
- Air Rifles

### READ THIS

All Furniture will have a cash price tag.

In addition to this, we will give an additional FIVE PER CENT DISCOUNT to all cash purchasers who bring us this advertisement.

Come early and you will realize it pays to read KERBOW'S ADS.

- Bridge Lamps
- Oval Rugs
- Floor Lamps
- Congoleum Rugs
- Glassware
- Queensware
- Flower Bowls
- Pyrex Ware
- Sewing Cabinets
- Occasional Tables
- Gate Leg Tables
- Davenport Tables
- Rugs
- Bed Room Suites
- Bridge Sets
- Slipper Chairs
- Mattresses
- Girls' Scooters
- Toys—All Kinds

Extra Discount Ad

**H. C. Kerbow & Sons**

Extra Discount Ad

Gifts of Service—Furniture

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gamble of Goodnight attended to business matters in this city Tuesday. J. S. Hardin and family of Hedley were among the shoppers in this city Tuesday. M. L. Bunn of Hedley was among the numerous shoppers and business visitors in the city Tuesday.

## OUR GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE

—has thoroughly convinced us that the buying public know when they are getting goods worth the money.

Xmas Hams, Per Lb.	.25	Prunes, Per Lb.	.09
Salt Pork, Per Lb.	.17 1/2	Dried Apricots, Per Lb.	.18
Nutwood Bacon	.23	Choice Dried Peaches, Per Lb.	.13
Rex Bacon	.34	Plenty No. 2 Walnuts, Per Lb.	.20
Compound, 8-Lb. Pail	\$1.25	No. 1 Walnuts, Per Lb.	.26
Crisco, 6-Lb. Pail	\$1.33	Almonds, Per Lb.	.26
Club House Corn	.12	Brazil Nuts, Per Lb.	.26
Queen of the West Corn	.12	Dromedary Dates, Per Pkg.	.21
Pwd. Sugar, Per Pkg.	.10	Pecans, Per Lb.	.28
Brown Sugar, Per Pkg.	.10	Angelus Marshmallows, Per Pkg.	.07
Sugar, Granulated, 14-Lbs.	.94	Large Pullman Bread	.12
Seedless Raisins, 2-Lbs.	.18	Graham Bread	.08
No. 2 Libby's Sliced Pineapple	.25	Hershey's Cocoa, 1-2 Lb. Pkg.	.17
No. 1 Libby's Sliced Pineapple	.15	Bulk Cocoa, Per Lb.	.14
Pineapple	.15	Denler's Shelled Pecans, 1/2-Lb.	.50
Maxwell House Coffee, 8-Lbs.	\$1.50	Bulk Sour Pickles, Per Doz.	.15
Folger's Coffee, 1-Lb.	.50	Heinz Plum Pudding	.39
Laundry Soap, Crystal White	.04	Shrimp, Per Can	.15
Mince Meat, Per Pkg.	.12	Fancy Red Salmon, Per Can	.25
Cocanut, 1/2-Lb. Pkg.	.25	1-Lb. Calumet Baking Powder	.26
Cocanut, 1-4 Lb. Pkg.	.14	White Swan Oats, Large	.21
Whole Grain Rice, 13-Lbs.	\$1.00	Mother's Oats	.31
Pinto Beans, 14-Lbs.	.98	Home Baked Fruit Cakes, Per Pound	.75
Pink Salmon, Per Can	.18		

Quality Grocery



A City Auditorium  
for Clarendon

# THE CLARENDON NEWS

Paved Highways for  
Donley County

\$2.00 Per Year All The Local News—While It is News CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DEC. 15, 1927 Established in 1878 New Series Vol. 38 NO. 50

## Panhandle Will Advertise Farm Resources

### Counties Of Section Plan Joint Agricultural Exhibit To Go Into The Northern And Eastern States

#### ONE MAN FROM EACH COUNTY WILL BE SELECTED AT ONCE.

An organized movement to secure farmers is to be made by Panhandle counties.

Following an all-day conference at Amarillo Thursday, December 8th, attended by representatives of practically every county in this area, it was determined that the chairman, Col. Harve H. Haines, should name a committee, composed of one man from each county, to determine just what methods would be used in the effort to secure more farmers. Every man attending seemed to be imbued with the idea that at this time the Panhandle's greatest need is more people.

"We have been spending too much time developing cities and not paying enough attention to the country," said Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian, in sounding the keynote of the meeting.

"In forty years' experience, it has been my observation that the Panhandle has yielded to every man according to his faith," said Judge Hoover, in telling of the agricultural possibilities of this area.

Enthusiastic talks regarding the proposal for a concerted action to secure more farmers were made by a number of visitors, particularly Dr. O. H. Lloyd of Vega and R. W. Lonsdale of McLean.

Colonel Haines announced that E. B. Black of Hereford would be chairman of the committee

which would be announced within the next few days. Representatives of the various counties were asked to make suggestions as to the proper man to lead the work in that county.

The visitors were the guests of the Board of City Development at an informal luncheon at the Amarillo Hotel at noon.

During the day the various speakers told of the activities in their communities looking towards the further agricultural development and stressing the important work being done in encouraging diversification.

Some interesting stories were told of the outstanding success made by some individuals in certain lines.

The speakers during the discussion stressed the fact that the successful farmer in the Panhandle had not been the one-cropper, but was the farmer who diversified—the man who made his living off his cows, his sows, his hens, and his vegetable garden, and used the money from his major crop as a surplus fund.

The trend of the various speeches was that the farmers in the territory to be canvassed were farmers already educated to the diversification idea; that they were farmers who had been successful, who were farming land worth from \$200.00 to \$400.00 per acre and who had the means to purchase land in the Panhandle, pay for it, improve it, and cultivate it, as they had been taught to cultivate the more expensive lands in the territories where they now reside; and, that by bringing such farmers into the Panhandle, their example would prove

contagious and encourage those already here to greater diversification activities, thus supplementing the work of the Extension Department of A. & M. College, now being carried on through the county agents and home demonstration agents of that organization. Feed the feed that is raised in the Panhandle and sell the finished product, instead of shipping the feed, seemed to be the prevalent idea at the conference.

While no definite action was taken as to the methods of publicity to be employed in connection with the campaign for immigration, the suggestion of a composite exhibit train to visit a goodly portion of the territory it is proposed to canvass, met with favor. A comprehensive publicity campaign through newspapers and pamphlets, as well as direct by mail advertising, supplementing the exhibit train, was also urged by some of the delegates, while still others stressed the necessity for a campaign of not less than five years duration.

Figures produced at the conference indicated that the present immigration into the Panhandle section had come largely from Central and East Texas, and the information produced at the conference was to the effect that this immigration varied from ten to thirty per cent purchasers of land, the other ninety to seventy per cent being tenant farmers of rather unstable tenure of location.

Among those participating in the conference were J. E. Hill, R. O. Dunkle, Earl Wilson, E. B. Black, H. G. Conkwright, E. T. Ireland, T. E. Seigler, F. E. Givins, Seth B. Holman, O. L. Rutherford, Hereford; G. P. Kuykendall, Lubbock; H. E. Hoover, Canadian; O. W. H. Cook, W. H. Upchurch, Canyon; M. Hopkins, Tom Shelton, Matt Cram, Plainview; H. J. Edington, Sam Braswell, G. L. Boykin, O. L. Fink, Clarendon; R. W. Lonsdale, McLean; Ed Bishop, Floydada; Homer D. Wade, West Texas Chamber of Com-

merce; Lee Satterwhite; R. E. White Jack Collins, R. C. Pirtle, Channing; Arthur W. Large, agricultural agent of the Rock Island; Bob Powell, J. R. Harris, Noel McDade, J. W. Weidling, Dumas; W. R. Arnold, F. H. Hill, Roy M. Walker, Panhandle; Bob Anglin, Tulia; Dr. O. H. Lloyd, Charles Ingram, Vega.

### PANHANDLE IS BEST SPOT IN ENTIRE STATE

FEDERAL LAND BANK HAS HAD  
NO FORECLOSURES IN DISTRICT;  
NO DELINQUENCES IN DONLEY COUNTY.

During five years in which the Federal Land Bank of Texas has operated in Donley County, it has never had a foreclosure, although 102 loans totaling \$400,000, have been closed. J. C. Killough and Son, local representatives of the bank, say that moreover there has never been a delinquency in payments.

The Panhandle country is probably in better financial condition than any other section of the state at this time.

This statement was made by F. S. Collins, special agent of the Federal Land bank, who declared that there was seldom any reason for representatives of the bank to visit this section to investigate the non-payment of notes.

"The Panhandle territory gives us less trouble than any other section of the state," Mr. Collins declared. "Terms of the federal farm loans are made easy to pay and there is

never any complaint from representatives in this district."

During the ten years of the organization of the Federal Land bank, there has never been a foreclosure in the Panhandle, Mr. Collins said. Only 38 foreclosures have been necessary throughout the state during that time, he said. During the life of the bank it has loaned more than \$140,000,000 to 50,000 or 60,000 farmers of the state.

Mr. Collins was formerly manager of the Panhandle district of the Federal Land bank but was promoted to special agent last January.

### The River Bed and the Fisherman

BY J. G. BURR  
Game, Fish and Oyster Dept.  
Austin, Texas.

With the clearing up of certain disputes the battle of river beds in Texas is drawing to a close. Public streams and their beds belong to the state, and therefore to the people, the courts have ruled, and while the contest was for mineral rights, a by-product of the state victory is that such beds and streams are more open to the public for recreational purposes.

The status of streams at this time is a culmination of controversies which have been variously settled by the courts of all ages since the days of Rome. The trend has been toward a fuller recognition of the principle that rivers, their beds, and the shore line of the ocean are the common property of all men held in trust by the state for their use.

There has been a distinct evolution since the time under the Roman law when title to streams "was involved in the gravest doubt" and during the subsequent application of the common law of England which gives the adjacent land owner title to the middle thread of the stream. Until recently the rulings, which have set aside the common law and

made streams public, have left the bed and banks of the stream to hazy speculation, and neither state nor private land owner was able to exactly identify his own. But the Oklahoma vs. Texas boundary dispute has cleared the way for an understanding of what is the river, its banks and its bed.

While the Texas Supreme Court announces in the Motly vs. Boyd case what is the bed and the bank, the U. S. Supreme Court in the Red River case, 260 U. S. 630, goes more fully into a definition developing the

principle to a point where it may be applied with the precision of the surveyor's instruments. These rulings, involving rich mineral rights, are nevertheless distinctly democratic and favorable to the man without means, who, with pole and line, wanders along the river bank with certain inalienable rights won by the wisdom of the ages.

The annual value of Texas' cotton seed crop ranks third among the crops, occasionally ranking ahead of corn, which generally is second.

### Clarendon News Receives Its Greatest Compliment

The Clarendon News issues a nation-wide challenge to other publications of the country for the greatest compliment ever voluntarily given a newspaper. We know no newspaper of any land or any time ever had such words said in its behalf, therefore all the worry and care of a hard year are forgotten in the memory of such praise.

Here's how it happened: Mayor Henry W. Taylor came to the News office one day in the early fall and reported that his copy of the News received through the postoffice had been mislaid, and that he couldn't go home without a copy. After he had been furnished with the desired paper, the Mayor, always frank and truthful, said: "I'll tell you, I just can't get along without the News. I'd just as soon do without my B. V. D.'s as the Home Paper."

Howzat?

## Greeting and Appreciation To Our Patrons

WE HOPE THAT ALL THE PEOPLE WHO ENTRUSTED PATRONAGE TO THE FARMERS STATE BANK, LARGE OR SMALL AS IT MAY HAVE BEEN, ARE "TUNED IN" FOR THIS MESSAGE. AS THE CURTAIN DRAWS ON THE OLD YEAR AND WE SEE THE DAWN OF THE NEW, WE PAUSE FOR A MOMENT AND LOOK BACK AND AS WE DO WE SEE MANY THINGS FOR WHICH TO FEEL THANKFUL THAT WE FEEL INSPIRED TO BROADCAST THIS MESSAGE TO AS LOYAL A PEOPLE AS EVER FAVORED A BUSINESS WITH THEIR PATRONAGE. TO EACH OF YOU WE TENDER OUR SINCERE THANKS AND EXPRESS THE HOPE THAT THE NEW YEAR WILL UNFOLD TO YOU GREATER MEASURES OF PROSPERITY, CONTENTMENT AND TRUE HAPPINESS THAN YOU HAVE EVER KNOWN BEFORE.

AND WE WOULD HAVE THESE GOOD WISHES GO BEYOND OUR FAMILY CIRCLE OF PATRONS. IF YOU ARE NOT A MEMBER OF OUR "HAPPY FAMILY" OF CUSTOMERS WE GREET YOU NEVERTHELESS IN THE TRUE SPIRIT OF THE SEASON.

# Farmers State Bank

Clarendon, Texas

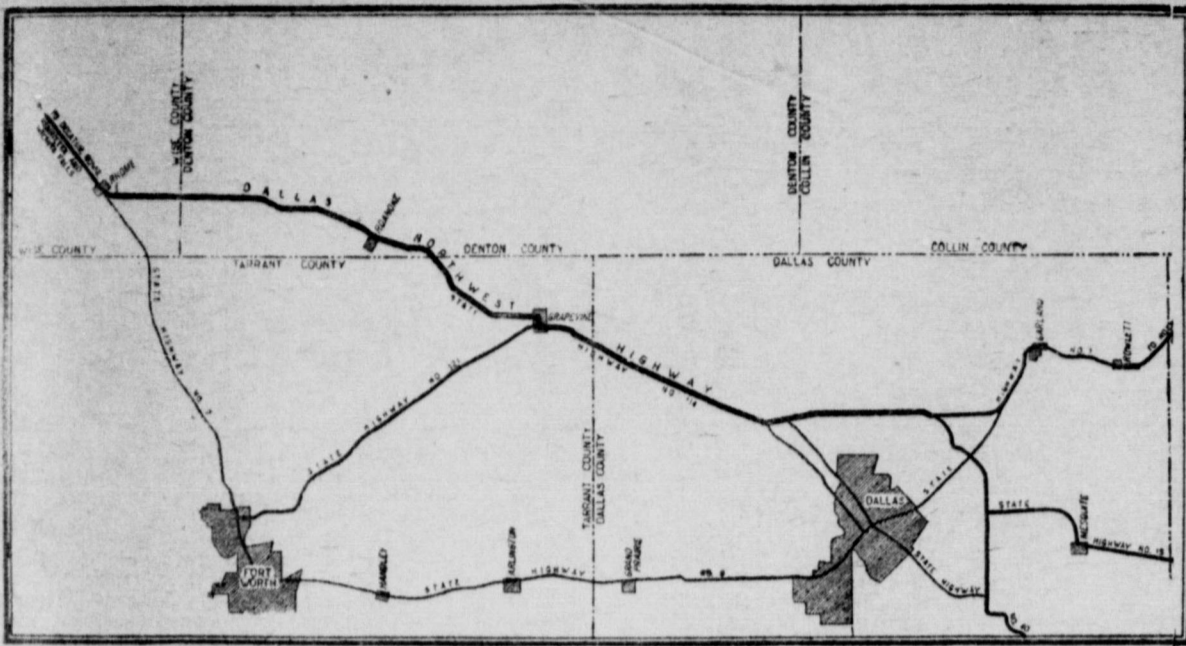
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

W. P. Cagle, President. Van Kennedy, Assistant Cashier.  
J. B. McClelland, Vice President. W. A. Massie.  
J. W. Morrison, Vice President. C. R. Skinner.  
J. D. Swift, Cashier. G. F. Leathers.

Capital Stock \$50,000

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

## New Highway to Shorten Distance Between Northwest Texas and Dallas



The above map shows the route of the Dallas-Northwest Highway and important connections. The new road will materially shorten the motor vehicle distance between Dallas and Northwest Texas points, at the same time providing a by-pass around the most congested traffic centers of North Texas. Through travel can miss either Fort Worth or Dallas or both. Assurance of co-operation in building the new highway was given by the State Highway Commission at

its November session. Dallas County officials plan to begin construction work by early spring. This highway, designated as State Highway 114, will be fifty miles long, extending from a point on State Highway 1 about eight miles northeast of Dallas to the town of Rhomb on State Highway 2 north of Fort Worth. It intersects many improved traffic ways leading into Dallas and Fort Worth. Dallas County will build a connection around the east-

ern side of the city of Dallas to enable travel to and from east and southeast Texas to reach the Northwest Highway without passing through the congested traffic of the city. Dallas County will provide sixty per cent of the \$2,373,000 estimated cost, under the plan approved by the Highway Commission. The road will be of best type reinforced concrete from eighteen to forty feet wide. A 100 foot right-of-way has been secured for it.

### COLONEL GOODNIGHT WRITES INTERESTING LETTER HOME

The following letter was received the latter part of last week from Colonel Charles Goodnight, who is spending the winter in Phoenix, Arizona, in an attempt to escape the terrors of asthma that bother him when the cooler weather of the Panhandle sets in.

Dear Mr. Editor, You have been in the Panhandle long enough to know that if you want to learn all about that country, if you ask a man who has been there six months or a year he will readily tell you all, whereas the man who has been there twenty years usually tells you he does not know anything about it. So, as I have been here a month, it is proper that I should write all about Phoenix. However, I am going to relate only a few of my observations since I have been here.

It is unlike any other place I have ever been in many respects and I cannot help feeling there is a tinge

of strangeness about it. So far, there has been perpetual sunshine which is very warm but in no way oppressive. Rather, there is a marked softness in the atmosphere which is indeed pleasant. No wind—not even enough to turn the most delicate windmill wheel, because of this the dust remains in the air and the sky never seems clear. It is always more or less hazy, like what we call Indian Summer, including the Big Indian. Even though the sky seems much closer than at home, there doesn't seem to be many stars at night and they are very dim. I judge that in the Panhandle there are at least a hundred bright stars to one here.

The city is building up rapidly and I have especially noticed the beautiful streets with great palm trees on each side, also the well kept lawns and the abundance of shrubbery and flowers which gives it a tropical appearance. Phoenix is surrounded by more irrigated territory under water and to come under water than any city in America. I have been

from fifty to a hundred miles in every direction. While there is much desert and many rugged, naked hills which are worthless, there are numerous extensive plains, the soil of which is invariably fertile, and, as far as I can observe, very deep. I have never seen such a vast territory so perfectly adapted for irrigation, no breaks to prevent water from flowing twenty-five or thirty miles at a stretch and all of this land is perfectly adapted to the growth of citrus fruit. It has been said that Phoenix is the throbbing heart of the most successful irrigation project in the world, which is no doubt a truth.

The hills surrounding the valley are covered more or less with the tree cactus which the Mexicans call Cordova and which remind one of silent sentinels, but I fail to see why they would be needed as such, as there certainly is nothing on them to guard except an occasional rattler or Gila monster, which I don't think need anything except to be let

alone, which I suppose is generally the case.

I have a fair knowledge of the country east of the Rocky Mountains from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada and I have never found a place more brilliantly interesting than this place. This is so, I presume, because of its own peculiar charms.

As a health resort, I do not think it can be surpassed and I doubt if it can be equaled. Thousands of tuberculosis patients are cured here, as well as sufferers from many other diseases.

My wife's uncle who has lived here a number of years has taken us to many places of interest, including the Casa Grande ruins of the Pima Indians, 75 miles southeast of Phoenix, and has made our visit delightfully interesting and pleasant.

I have met several old acquaintances, among them, Frank Ruff, whom I educated forty years ago and had not seen since. He has been very successful and has also added much pleasure to our visit. He and family have asked us to spend Thanksgiving with them.

I have also met one of old Chief Quannah Parker's sons who is attending the state school here and studying the Bible. He is a splendid, well educated young man. Now, how's that for a son of one whom, as a wild Indian, I took in on treaty fifty years ago. Quite a contrast, is there not, in studying scalping and studying the Bible?

I might say here that Phoenix has shown great pride in the education of its younger generation and the facilities by which this might be efficiently accomplished, which is of great interest to me.

Because of the evidence of the healthy growth and expansion here, enhanced by the great possibilities of the surrounding country, I have no doubt but that in time Phoenix will become the greatest inland city of America. Taking it all in all it is truly a very delightful place to be.

The elevation is 1,100 feet. Thus far I have felt fine, have not had a symptom of asthma since I left Texas and I sincerely hope I won't be annoyed with it when the weather gets cooler. I have been told the nights get very chilly during the winter months.

I trust I have not annoyed you with these rambling remarks. Your friend,  
C. GOODNIGHT.

Some silks and wools are spotted by water which dissolves a part of the weighting or finishing substance and leaves a ring. Sometimes these rings can be removed by scratching with the finger nail or rubbing with a stiff brush. Another method is to dampen the entire surface of the material by sponging with clean water or by shaking in steam from a briskly boiling teakettle, and then pressing while still damp. Still another method is to dip the entire garment in carbon tetrachloride, gasoline, or other solvent. Gasoline, however, should be used with caution because of the fire risk.

### MOVIES TO HOLD ANNUAL PEACE-PIPE MEETINGS

New York City, Nov. 29. — All branches of the motion picture industry — producing, distributing and exhibiting—will hold a conference every year in which all the grievances within the industry will be brought to light and settled for the betterment of the industry as a whole which means, in the end, better entertainment for the public.

The plan for annual meetings resulted from the Trade Practice Conference of the Motion Picture Industry, which was called by the Federal Trade Commission and was held under the supervision of Abram F. Myers, commissioner, in New York City in October. When the Federal Trade Commission issued the invitation for the conference there was a quick response from the motion picture industry, but not entirely a gleeful response. There was no unanimous opinion that such a conference would result in good for all.

The conference started with sharp lines drawn between the independent theater owners on one side and the producers, distributors and affiliated theaters on the other. Before the week of intense meetings had ended, however, the rivals were arm in arm.

For the first time in the history of business, all branches of a great industry, highly competitive, decided unanimously that in order to prosper fairly and to keep in the best grace of the public they must play the game under rules that will bring prosperity to the smallest dealer as well as to the greatest manufacturer and to the employees all along the line from one end to the other.

In other industries dealers have settled their problems among themselves as have the manufacturers and distributors. But the motion picture business has made up its mind to be one unit, not a number of units.

The plan for the annual meetings, which was suggested by Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., is in the hands of the chairman of the various groups—R. F. Woodhull of Dover, N. J., president of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America; Fred Desberg of Cleveland, chairman of the affiliated theaters group; R. H. Cochrane of New York City, chairman of the distributors and Louis B. Mayer of Los Angeles, chairman of the producers.

They were unanimous in the opinion that the Trade Practice Conference had gone so far toward settling differences in the motion picture business that such meetings should be continued. The industry to its surprised satisfaction found that the medicine that it thought would be unpalatable and ineffective did the job and was easy to take.

Exhibitors made concessions, distributors made concessions. The problem of block booking is well on its way toward a satisfactory solution. This plan of wholesale selling was removed from the class of practices known in other industries as

## In The Few Months

I have been in Clarendon, your patronage has been the best I have ever enjoyed and it is at this time that I wish to express my gratitude for the patronage that has been mine.

**May Your Christmas Be Merry  
And Your New Year Bright**

A continuation of your patronage will be more than appreciated.

**J. G. Sherman, D. D. S.**

Room 3 Goldston Building  
Phone 43

"full line forcing." The statement of principles by the distributors met practically all of the public's objection to the practice. An arbitration committee was appointed to decide upon a new uniform contract and in this contract, it is believed, can be settled nearly every complaint that distributors and exhibitors make against each other. Certain rules for the elimination of objectionable pictures were made. The formula of the producers for rejecting salacious books and plays was approved.

Representatives of churches, women's clubs and similar public groups were present and gave assistance at the Trade Practice Conference in presenting the public's side. Groups of this kind will be asked to give similar aid at the annual conferences.

### PATHFINDER CLUB DISCUSSES EDNA FERBER'S "SHOW BOAT"

Edna Ferber's famous novel, "Show Boat," was discussed Friday by the Pathfinder Club, in one of the most interesting programs the Club has had this year. Mrs. B. F. Hardy was in charge of the program, and had as helpers Mrs. Tom

Goldston, Mrs. J. D. Stocking and Miss Lillian Abbott. A round table discussion was held, following the special numbers.

Mrs. Allen J. Bryan and Mrs. A. T. Cole were hostesses at this meeting, entertaining in the latter's home. They had as special guests Mrs. C. M. Stephenson of Houston, Mrs. Glen Casey of Amarillo, and Mrs. Crockett Taylor.

### KNOW TEXAS

Figs are rapidly coming to be a commercial crop in Texas. They are grown in the coastal region and this indicates the wide variety of crops and climate of the state, ranging from the wheat belt of the Panhandle to the fig, date and citrus fruit sections of the south.

Texas produced last year 2,400,000 pounds of grapes for the commercial markets.

The electrical production of Texas increased 20 per cent in September this year over September last year. The total for September 1927 was 164,957,000 kilowatt hours.

# First National Bank

OF  
**CLARENDON TEXAS**

At this season of the year it is both fitting and proper that we should feel a deep sense of gratitude to those customers and friends who by their co-operation and confidence have made it possible for this bank to render that full measure of service to the people of this community and surrounding country that has always marked its policy.

We expect from each customer that he shall have a due regard for his obligations, maintain a good character, adhere to the sanctity of contracts, be a good business man and a good citizen.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$90,000

Deposits \$400,000

Cash, Sight Exchange and Cash Resources \$285,000

We Wish You A Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year

# SECURITY and SERVICE

W. H. PATRICK, President.

W. W. TAYLOR, Cashier.

**Banff Winter Carnival Will Be Colorful Event**



Banff, the capital of Canada's National Park of that name, is known to the world as one of the most beautiful and fascinating of summer resorts. It is, however, not generally known that Banff in winter is equally delightful, and that many people prefer it at this season, especially during the Carnival Week. The dates for this colorful event are February 4-11.

The town is always a blaze of colored lights; Indian tepees are at intervals along the main street, for the Stoneys also take part in Winter's pageant. Fireworks gleam on the Ice Palace, from which many events will start. They move quickly and are kaleidoscopic in color and swiftness; sports are varied and masquerades are an additional excuse for more excitement and hilarity.

There are many competitions in all lines of sports during Carnival Week and even sportsmen will have their

fun, for trap-shooting is on the program as the Banff Gun Club holds its annual competition at this time. Another novel event for a Winter Carnival is packing, making and breaking camp, and also the famous diamond hitch is staged by members of the Rocky Mountain Guides Association, who evidently are not afraid of rivals during the next annual meet of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies.

Skiing is possibly the most popular sport, and the country affords all that could be desired. There are competitions in ski jumping for professional skiers and young boys; ski-sledging, slushing races, snow-shoe races and novelty events. Hockey,

Canada's great national game, is one of the drawing cards of the Carnival. Teams come from all parts of the West to compete, as many clubs enter for the speed and figure skating; among them the Winnipeg Skating Club. The Banff Dog Derby is one of the outstanding events which should be mentioned. The course, from Calgary to Banff, is 24 miles. The annual bonspiel of the Banff Curling Club will be held during this week. Recreations are so numerous that all visitors can find the form of diversion that pleases. One great novelty is swimming in the Government hot sulphur baths in the open air, with snow and, possibly, icicles around.

Granting of scholarships to students primarily because of athletic ability has been abolished at Pennsylvania State College by the new board of control of athletics of the

college. The ruling takes effect this fall, and after three years no student athlete at the college will receive any financial aid whatever. Action was also taken by the board

prohibiting "scouting" of any form on the playing of rival teams.—School Life.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS.

**What's Doing in West Texas**

**Blackwell.**—A new modern ice plant is under construction here. A high line from Bronie has been connected up just recently, giving the town twenty-four hour service, and various other improvements are under way.

**Sweetwater.**—The last of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce district conventions for 1927 was held at Sweetwater November 30, when delegates from the Central Texas District convened to hear Governor Dan Moody, principal speaker. Ten other sectional meetings have already been held this year in districts whose host towns were: Stanton, Baird, Crosbyton, Childress, Alpine, Cloudcroft, New Mexico, Wellington, Perryton, San Saba and Bowie.

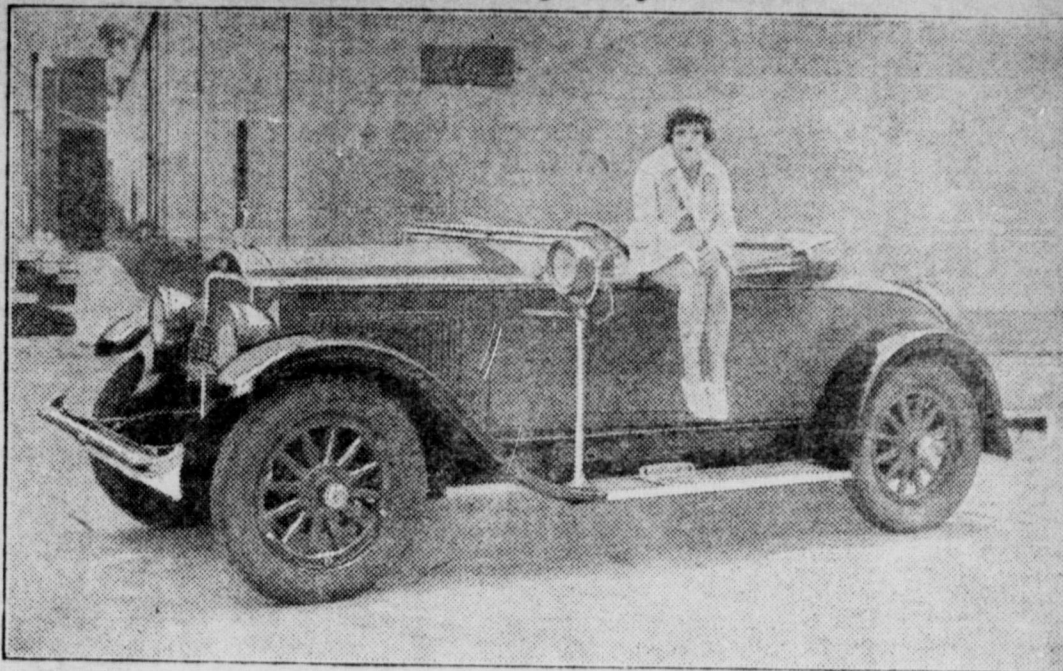
**Leaders.**—Quality production in poultry and dairying movements of West Texas has been set as a major aim of the new poultry and Dairy Bureau of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce which held its second meeting November 22 at the river home of its chairman, Col. R. L. Penick. In line with adoption of this action, a general conference of railway agricultural representatives, county agents, officials of Texas Technological College, feed manufacturers, dairymen and poultry raisers, and allied interests will be called early in the new year.

**Stamford.**—From Florida to Wisconsin, from Old Mexico to Maine, from many points and many places come requests for information about West Texas and about the function and activities of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. A flood of inquiries are received weekly at the headquarters office here of the regional organization, asking for descriptive literature and for explanation of the function and duties of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The annual motorecade and traffic service activities are among matters about which information is wanted.

**San Antonio.**—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce will watch West Texas interests here early in January when its traffic representative will attend the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing in this city on the Cotton Seed Case. The hearing was set for San Antonio, following one to be held in Fort Worth, beginning January 6, at the request of the West Texas Chamber. The organization took this means to give West and Southwest Texas opportunity to offer its testimony in the case.

**Roby.**—Roby poultry raisers have been organized by the poultry and dairy committee of the West Texas

**Screen Beauty Buys Buick**



The young woman holding down this Buick Sport is Marie Prevost, famous motion picture actress. Miss Prevost is only one of many film celebrities to whom Buick ownership opens avenues of outdoor enjoyment in California. This photograph was taken on the De Mille lot.

Chamber of Commerce and much enthusiasm is being manifested in this territory.

**Muleshoe.**—G. S. Holland of Chilli-cothe has purchased the Muleshoe Journal, owned by R. B. Boyle for the past two and a half years. Boyle has moved to Plainview.

**Woodson.**—A \$600,000 bond issue for construction of paved roads in several directions, centering on Woodson, has been voted by Throckmorton County. The roads will give a direct route from Wichita Falls through Throckmorton, Shackelford, and Taylor Counties to South and Southwest Texas.

**Plainview.**—Three Hale County meetings have been held recently to discuss plans for erection of a co-operative creamery to cost more than \$20,000. Abernathy, Hale Center, and Plainview are taking the lead in the matter.

**SWANS MATE FOR LIFE**

One life and one love is the rule with swans. These beautiful wild birds are sometimes bred and reared in captivity, and the experts of the Department of Agriculture tell of their monogamous habits in advice to prospective breeders. "Swans are slow to mate," they say, "and remain mated permanently. The only satisfactory way to buy them, therefore, is in guaranteed mated pairs. Under normal circumstances never separate the birds of a pair."

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS.



**HEMMINGER GROCERY**  
Fancy and Staple Groceries and Feed  
Phone 420

**A Telephone**

—in home and office besides affording protection and conserving time, keeps you in constant touch with friends and family, business associates and customers, without regard to distance.

It adds much to the comfort of modern living and plays a very important part in the affairs of every community.

Call our local office for rates and service.

**State Telephone Company of Texas**

Arthur Van Cleve  
President and General Manager.

# Yard Beautiful Contest Adds Much To Civic Attractiveness of Clarendon

## CLARENDON'S YARD BEAUTIFUL CONTEST A MARKED SUCCESS

THIRTY YARDS IN CONTEST AND MANY OTHERS MADE MORE ATTRACTIVE AS RESULT OF INTEREST AROUSED. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO MAKE CONTEST ANNUAL EVENT.

An important event of the year was Clarendon's Yard Beautiful contest, which attracted attention from all neighboring towns. The contest was sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce, for the purpose of creating a greater interest in city beautification. So successful was the contest that the Chamber of Commerce decided immediately after its completion to make it an annual affair, and preparations were started for the contest of 1928.

The results of the 1927 contest would have been satisfactory in a normal year, but to have been obtained in a season of drought they were especially gratifying. Indeed, the mark which the first contest sets as the goal for future events of the kind is very high. First entries were made in June and the list continued to grow, in spite of discouraging conditions, until a few days before the closing date, September 10. Many yards which had hitherto received little or no attention were beautified by their owners, while those which had been cultivated previously were given even more time and attention. Interest in the city

beautification project was general, and many owners who did not enter competition improved their yards by planting grass, shrubs and flowers.

Thirty yards were entered in the contest of 1927. These were scattered widely through the town. The view from the street was the point of first importance in scoring the

yards. Out of town judges were secured by the Chamber of Commerce. These were Mesdames Frank Fore, T. M. Harrison and T. J. Dunbar of Memphis, who were recommended by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

The beautiful terraced lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Stallings was given first place, receiving 100 per cent rating from each of the three judges. This yard, it is interesting to note, was only one season old at the close of the contest, all terracing and planting having been done since the preceding Fall. The artistic yard and garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crockett Taylor was awarded second place, while the yard at Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Gentry's home received third place. The prizes were two porch chairs, first; a pergola, second, and an urn of

Egyptian design with a matching pedestal, third.

The judges said they found it difficult not to recommend prizes for a score of the yards they inspected. They were greatly surprised that such beautiful gardens and lawns could be kept under such unfavorable conditions and they described the civic spirit of Clarendon as "truly inspiring." They were very enthusiastic over results, and declared that they would start them and there to have a similar contest for their own home town in 1928.

In discussing plans for next year's contest, J. T. Patman, president of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce, said the event would be conducted somewhat differently from the first. A start having been made, it will be easy to improve methods and achieve even greater results in future contests. To begin with, the contest of 1928 and each ensuing



HOME OF D. O. STALLINGS, WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE IN 1927 YARD CONTEST.

to undreamed of heights; that the equipment purchased by the city in the form of schools and so on is a distinct part of this higher standard.

But even in the face of quickened interest in living properly, the expenditures themselves show that the cost of conducting the business of the community is nothing to worry about at all. When an individual or organization declares with horror that a municipality or a state is spending for improvements nearly twice as much as in 1913, no mention is made of the fact that the purchasing power of the dollar has been nearly cut in two or that wages have virtually doubled since the so-called "normal pre-war period."

Where municipal expenditures have actually grown, investigation indicates that the increase has not only been justified but inevitable to meet twentieth century needs.

The populations of cities have increased in the last thirty years. More than 40,000,000 people are now city residents. Those cities of population of more than 30,000 house nearly one-third of the national population. This increase has in itself created the need for many more functions of city government and the more complete following out of existing functions.

New issues of municipal bonds have been steadily decreasing since 1921. Cities have caught up with the improvements delayed during the war period and are back on a program of conservative expansion. Another evidence that civic debts are not extravagant is the high rating and ready sale of municipal bonds. Not subject to all of the federal and state taxes, municipal securities are in continual and increasing demand. Interest rates show how highly experienced bankers class municipal securities and the sound financial policy of the municipality which issues them.

While high grade public utilities must finance their improvements with bonds paying five to six per cent, cities are able to borrow money at four per cent or less. Conservative bankers hold that, so long as the indebtedness is kept within ten per cent of the total assessment, spreading the cost of public improvement over several years at a low rate of interest, is sound policy.

Above all things the miraculous

**HAWK BRAND WORK CLOTHES**

GREENE DRY GOODS COMPANY

THEY WEAR LONGER

advent of twenty-two million motor vehicles upon our streets and highways in the last twenty years has greatly intensified the service demanded of city government. They have necessitated new traffic police and mechanical systems of traffic control, public parking spaces, wider and stronger streets, new bridges and many additional safety measures such as the abolition of railroad crossings. The modernizing of city departments is another necessary item in the budget.

Now that virtually every family owns a car, hard surfaced paving is demanded on our streets. It is estimated that millions of dollars are spent without return, absolutely wasted, every year through delays and accidents in traffic that could be easily avoided by a much smaller expenditure in street and highway improvements.

### RURAL ELECTRIFICATION TO BE STUDIED IN TEXAS

Twenty-five experimental electrified farms are to be established in Texas through co-operation of Texas A. & M. College and a committee organized by power and light companies.

Problems in supplying electricity to farms in this state are to be studied over a period of three years

to determine what is necessary to make power available to the rural districts.

Rural electrification, says the Texas Public Service Information Bureau, is making progress over the country. In 1923 there were 165,000 farms in the United States which were obtaining service from the electric light and power companies. In 1926 a survey shows 227,500 farms in 27 states were supplied with electric service. In 1923 these 27 states had only 122,000 electrified farms, so that 105,500 farms were added in the three year period ending December 31, 1926, an increase of 86.5 per cent in the 27 states reporting.

If this increase continues there will be approximately one million electrified farms in this country by the end of 1932 and three million by 1938, which is nearly equal to one-half of the total farms in the country. More than a hundred different practical applications of electricity to agriculture have been developed.

The use of airplanes, power boats, sail boats, and other floating devices for the purpose of concentrating, rallying or stirring up migratory waterfowl to improve shooting conditions has been prohibited by a federal regulation.

WE WISH FOR OUR PATRONS

OLD AND NEW

# As Merry a Christmas

—AND—

# As Prosperous a New Year

AS WE HOPE TO ENJOY OURSELVES

And we tell you now we'll try to make all your days happy days if it is within the power of our service.

MAY WE HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY IN 1928?

## Holland Bros.

Phone 364. Magnolia Products Dayton Tires and Tubes.

year will begin earlier in the season, probably at planting time. Judging will also take place earlier, as the yards of the city are more beautiful, in normal years, in mid-summer. This plan will undoubtedly prove more satisfactory to the greater number of contestants and the arrangement will produce more lasting results. Yards of property owners will be judged in one class, while those of non-owners will be judged in another. Some classification according to property valuation will also be made, Mr. Patman said. It is expected that at least one hundred yards will be entered in the coming contest. The annual event will do much, Chamber of Commerce officials believe, to maintain Clarendon's reputation as the most beautiful town in the Panhandle.

### CITY COSTS FOUND NOT EXHORBITANT

LOCAL GOVERNMENTS HAVE MORE FUNCTIONS; AUTOS INTENSIFY DUTIES.

By E. E. Duffy.

Convinced that a small mid-western city should pay him \$343.20 for damages done to his car in driving over the holes and bumps on one of the main thoroughfares, a motorist has presented a bill for that amount to the city council. Should his claim be allowed, which isn't likely, cities all over the country will find themselves perpetual defendants in damage suits.

Whether or not this motorist will receive a city warrant for his claim is beside the point. But his action does call to mind that the city is responsible in no small measure for the travel comfort and economy of its citizens. Of late, considerable attention has been directed to the matter of tax reduction. There are great numbers of those who would have us believe that this country is taxed beyond reason; in fact, if we listen carefully, the conclusion may be drawn that we are spending more money for governmental operation than we are saving. It is well to distinguish here between actual taxes and partial payments made through local governments for wealth creating public improvements. In looking at the actual uncolored figures it takes no unusual imagination to determine that money must be spent, properly of course, in order to save.

This motorist, for instance, believes he has tangible grievance against his home town. The city government has neglected to provide him and his fellow citizens with a smooth roadway. Through this neglect the taxpayers are losing money because of the high cost of running their cars. The saving that could be effected through paving would pay for the new street in a few years.

Tax slashing talk at the national capital has brought about a substantial reduction. But the need for national tax reduction should not be confused with the local problems confronting states, cities and counties. The local community is more directly charged with providing sewage treatment plants, schools, water systems, public playgrounds and the like. The people of today are not only demanding up-to-the-minute conveniences such as electric washing machines, vacuum cleaners and gas ranges for the home, but they are asking for the latest and most efficient machinery for operating the city. This means in effect that the standard of living has been raised

# HOLIDAY GREETINGS

HOW WE WELCOME THIS SEASON OF GLADNESS AND GOOD CHEER WHEN KINDNESS AND LOVE PREDOMINATES IN THE HEARTS OF THE PEOPLE AND JOY ABOUNDS IN OUR MIDST.

IN THE SPIRIT OF THE SEASON

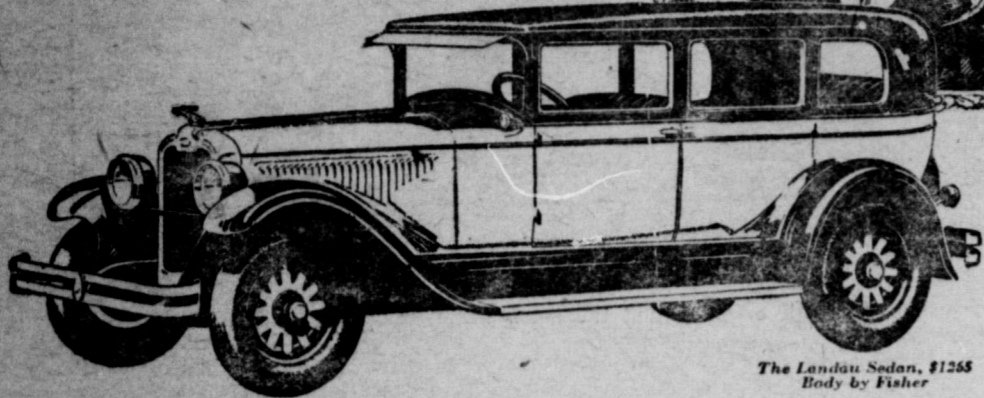
WE PAUSE TO SEND OUT THIS MESSAGE OF APPRECIATION AND BEST WISHES TO OUR MULTITUDE OF GOOD PATRONS AND FRIENDS WHERE EVER YOU MAY BE TODAY.

MAY JOY BE WITH YOU THIS CHRISTMASTIDE AND MAY 1928 BE HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS

## Douglas & Goldston

Phone 36. "THE REXALL STORE" Phone 36.

# An All-American Christmas for the All-American Family



An All-American Christmas. The whole family gathered for this happy day. Gifts . . . laughter . . . lights on a heavily-laden Christmas tree—

And a shiny, new All-American Six this Christmas—

The very gift for the All-

American family—for the family that appreciates American ideals of motor car beauty—that has American ideas of motor car luxury.

Give them an All-American Six this Christmas—and make it the merriest Christmas the family has ever known!

The Landau Sedan, \$1255 Body by Fisher

### NEW LOW PRICES

- 2-Door Sedan . . . . . \$1045
- Landau Coupe . . . . . \$1045
- Sport Roadster . . . . . \$1075
- 4-Door Sedan . . . . . \$1145
- Cabriolet . . . . . \$1145
- Landau Sedan . . . . . \$1265

Pontiac Six, \$745 to \$925. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

HOMMEL BROS.

# OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the city of Clarendon until 2:30 p. m., Saturday, December 17, 1927, for the remodeling of the City Hall. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of \$500.00. Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the City Clerk. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids. H. W. TAYLOR, Mayor.

Attest: MAUDE CLARK, City Clerk.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### SPEND MILLIONS ON ADS

Public utilities of the United States spent \$27,000,000 last year for advertising, a sum almost twice that spent in 1914 for the same purpose, notes the Editor and Publisher.

#### TEXAS PROGRESS NOTES

A certain man died and went to the lower regions. He bossed the Imps around so that one of them complained to Satan.

"Hey," said Satan to the man, "Do ya think ya own this place?" "Well," said the man, "my wife give it to me when I was on earth."

#### NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual stockholders meeting of the First National Bank of Clarendon, Texas will be held in the office of the bank on the second Tuesday in January 1928, the same being the 10th day of the month, for the election of the board of directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. W. W. Taylor, Cashier.

An ad in a country newspaper: "Woman Wants Washing."

## New Model Ford Greeted With Great Interest

Six months ago Henry Ford announced the coming production of "a new Ford car, superior in design and performance to any now available in the low-priced, light-car field." Friday the new car was shown for the first time outside the Ford organization, to a group of newspaper men and correspondents at the Dearborn laboratories of the Ford Motor Company, and in the principal cities of the Nation.

What the correspondents saw was an automobile as new as the forecasts had represented it to be. They saw bodies with beauty of line and color, and with every accessory that has come to be associated with cars of a much higher price class. They saw performance that would compare favorably with almost any automobile of the day—speed, pick-up, flexibility, power. What they did not see, however, was the six months of preparation back of that car, which in magnitude and accomplishment is unique in world industry.

When Mr. Ford announced to the public that he was to introduce a new car he had not only conceived the way to materialization. In the years that the Model T had been produced many inventions, ideas, improvements had presented themselves which did not fit into the scheme of the Model T. Many of these things were retained against the day when new ideas of automotive efficiency would pave the way for a new car. The formal announcement, last May, was principally significant because it marked the end of production of the Model T as a complete unit.

Cessation of production of the Model T did, however, turn the full force of the vast organization of the Ford company to the problem of creating and producing a new car, with the exception of that part of the facilities necessary for the production of Model T replacement parts. This meant opportunity for the reconstruction of not one plant, but many. Thirty-three assembly plants in the United States, the Ford Motor Company of Canada, and twelve plants in foreign countries had to be considered. A greater problem still, the foundation of the parts to feed the branch plants had to be rebuilt almost from the ground—the great Ford industries at Highland Park, at Fordson, and along the River Rouge.

Impressively significant without end could be quoted to illustrate the magnitude of this task. There have been estimated that the job cost as high as \$250,000,000 to accomplish. This figure is too high—low, inasmuch as officials will not say. But it was a staggering total of millions, unquestionably.

Strange as it may seem, however, Henry Ford did not figure in terms of millions. He was building a new car which would be as much of an improvement of his day, as the Model T was back in 1908. Engineers took certain basic principles and built around them a new car.

close to the car that Mr. Ford had when it was completed it was very visualized. It was then that Mr. Ford gave voice to a statement that has been frequently quoted since: "I will represent the public."

Even his engineers did not sense the full significance of this simple statement at the time. The plants were being re-tooled. Re-tooling an automobile plant designed to produce thousands of automobiles in a day is no simple matter. Giant machines weighing many tons, and costing thousands of dollars had to be designed and built. Countless thousands of smaller tools and precision instruments had to be manufactured. Orders were placed with machinery manufacturers for many of these machines. Others were built in the Ford plants. But Mr. Ford was "representing the public."

A small change meant the reconstruction of great machines which required four months to build. But if this change meant a slightly greater gasoline mileage, or a trifle more of acceleration in traffic, the machines were rebuilt. And so the story went. Mr. Ford stated again and again that he was building a model to meet a specific date or a predetermined price. His aim was fixed on an automobile that would be as revolutionary in 1927 as the Model T was in 1908.

These are some of the reasons, in the opinion of members of the Ford organization, why cost figures of the transition from the Model T to the Model A mean little. In the final analysis, they say, most of this expense will be absorbed in greater production and in higher plant efficiency. The maximum production in the days of the Model T was 8,400 per day. The reconstructed Ford industries will have a capacity even greater than that. This will not be reached for some time, but the capacity is there, to be approached as market demands indicate.

Mr. Ford has stated that the coal and iron mines, the glass plant and other "feeder" industries of the Ford Motor Company exact no profit—that the only source of profit is the Ford car. But these "feeder" industries have been enlarged and strengthened during the period of transition.

The assembly line at the Fordson plant today is creeping slowly as compared with the normal produc-

tion, but each day sees increasing speed. Back of that assembly line, in the units where the parts are made which feed the assembly, a more impressive idea of what has taken place in the Ford industries may be had.

Working limits which would do credit to some of the finest automobiles of today are being imposed in many departments. Variations of more than one ten-thousandths of an inch are not permitted in many parts. The speed that characterized production of the Model T is being attained, but it is speed with almost uncanny accuracy. Henry Ford is demonstrating that his mass-production methods can be applied to the manufacture of any type of car, without sacrificing the mechanical accuracy which is essential to maximum performance of the finished automobile.

He is demonstrating something else, at which engineers are marveling—he is utilizing methods which had been pronounced impractical. Electrical welding of essential parts, such as the rear-end assembly, is being employed, with a consequent strengthening of the car, and elimination of sources of noise and trouble. Spun steel forgings are being used in a way that is new to the automotive industry. New features of four-cylinder motor design have resulted in greater power and flexibility than had been anticipated. And so the story goes—a story of new methods, revolutionary principles of manufacture, of design.

This is some of the background of the new Ford car which is to be encountered by those who dig into the story of the happenings of the last six months. It is a story which will be many more months in unfolding, as the American and foreign assembly plants swing into line for the production of complete cars.

#### "FAGS" AND LIGHT

The man who smokes a package of cigarettes a day is spending more than twice as much for tobacco as the average home is spending for lighting, according to data of the National Electric Light Association.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### COUNTY RECEIVES THIRD PAYMENT OF APPORTIONMENT

The State Department of Education mailed out the third payment of one dollar on the apportionment of this year. This will leave twelve dollars to be paid after January 1. Donkey County received the third payment the sum of \$2,736.

During the last five years there has been no delay beyond the current year in the payment on the per capita of each apportionment. The last payment on the per capita for the year 1921-22 was made in December, 1922, more than three months after the close of the fiscal year.

Owing to the fact that the textbook commission of 1926, on the recommendation of State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs, permitted the contracts to expire without renewal where a sufficient supply of books was on hand, the cost of textbooks for 1927-28 will be less than ninety cents per pupil. There are no new contracts this year and books are purchased mainly for replacement purposes. Expenses for all books purchased after April 1 of each year are dated as of the September 1 and bear interest after ninety days from that date which is December 1. On December 1 of this year the State Department paid bills for textbooks amounting to more than \$400,000, thus saving the text-book fund an interest charge of \$2,000 per month for the remainder of the fiscal year.

If you do not have an ice pond on your farm, see that a pond is provided if possible. Be sure the supply of water is pure. Prevent drainage from contaminating sources, such as privies, barnyards, and refuse heaps. Clear the pond or stream of vegetable matter; otherwise it will be frozen in the ice.

Pedigree and appearance are not always safe guides in selecting a dairy bull. The only sure way is to choose a bull that has already demonstrated his ability to transmit high production. A bull whose dam and granddams are high producers and whose first five daughters excel high-producing dams is almost certain to continue to produce such daughters.

The Business That Service Built

by

# Caraway & Chase

1920 to 1926

Now Owned By

## The Continental Oil Co. OF TEXAS

Operating in Fourteen States

CONOCO PRODUCTS

AMALIE 100 PCT. PENNSYLVANIA OILS

Wishing You a Merry Christmast and Prosperous New Year

# A. L. Chase

Twelve Years in the Wholesale Oil Business  
Phone 35

## NEW OPPORTUNITY TO ENTER THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS

One of the world's largest and oldest automobile manufacturers is establishing dealers to sell a new six-cylinder closed car which will list at

**\$795 f.o.b. factory**

Other models of this same manufacturer range in price up to \$2450. They will all be available to the dealers who handle this new popular priced car. In communities of small size, however, you need contract only for the fast-selling low-priced model.

Practically no capital needed to Start Business

A contract has been worked out to enable dealers to get started representing this new car with hardly any investment.

A sliding scale of commission increases from the base figure if the dealer maintains a demonstrator, handles trade-ins, and maintains a service station.

It is not necessary to do any one of these things at the start, but they may be added one by one as time elapses and profits will thereby be increased.

No such favorable franchise has ever before been offered by any manufacturer

If you believe that you have the ability to sell in your community an automobile that is destined to be the sensation of 1928—a closed car that will offer for \$795 a beautiful exterior, lacquered in the latest fashionable shades, an interior luxuriously upholstered, arm rests, ash receiver, gasoline gauge on the dash, coincidental lock to steering and ignition, steering wheel control of twin-beam headlights, rear vision mirror, automatic windshield cleaner, and similar refinements—proved power to maintain high speed indefinitely—quality construction throughout—if you are able to sell such a car in your community, send in the attached coupon at once.

Room 2615, 310 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Send further particulars on the franchise for the new \$795 six-cylinder car you are advertising.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Present Business (if selling cars now, state makes) \_\_\_\_\_

## Bring Us Your Furs Get the Cash!

The Standard has opened a house in your section with plenty of ready cash to pay for your furs. You do not have to wait for your money.

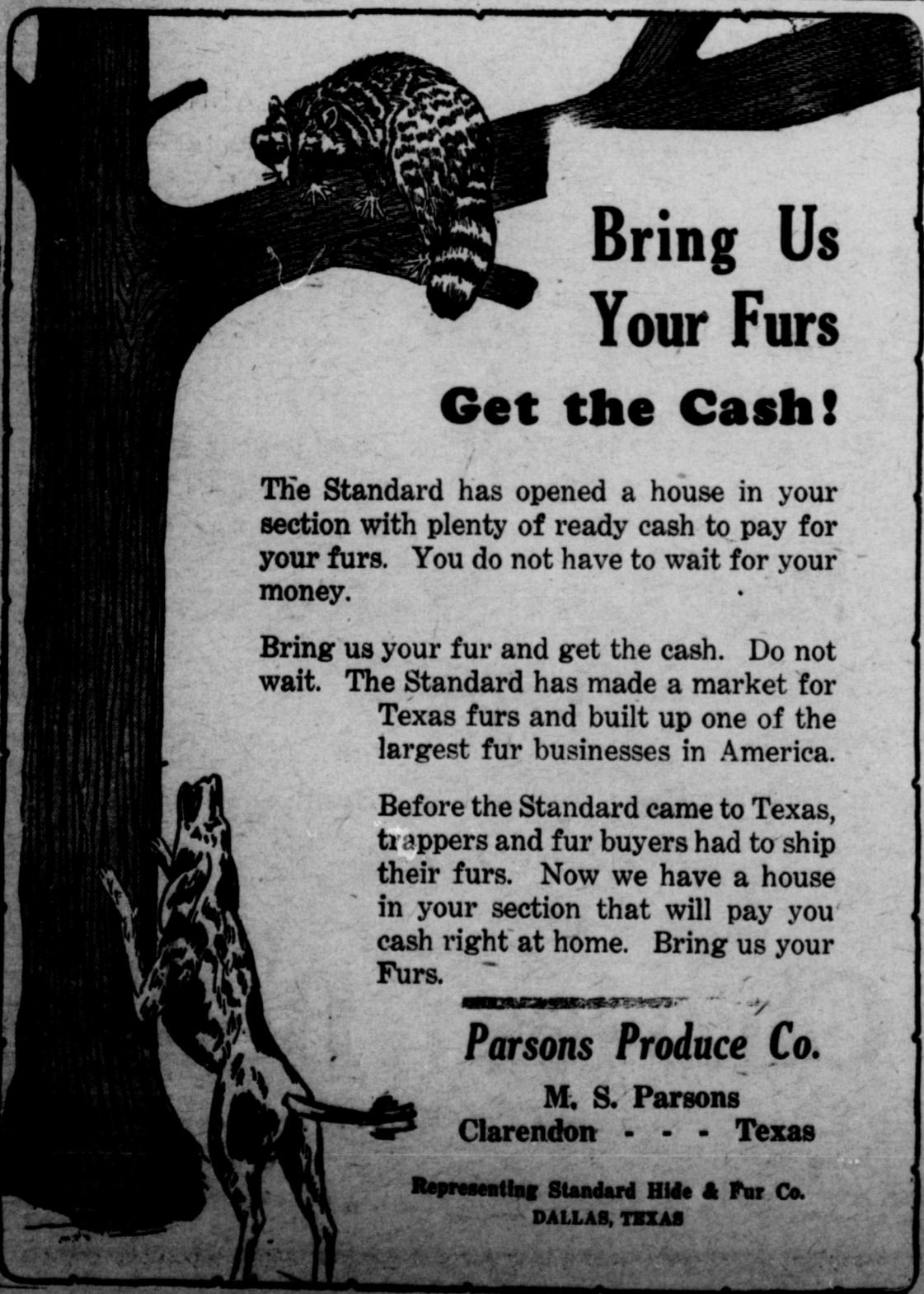
Bring us your fur and get the cash. Do not wait. The Standard has made a market for Texas furs and built up one of the largest fur businesses in America.

Before the Standard came to Texas, trappers and fur buyers had to ship their furs. Now we have a house in your section that will pay you cash right at home. Bring us your Furs.

Parsons Produce Co.

M. S. Parsons  
Clarendon - - - Texas

Representing Standard Hide & Fur Co.  
DALLAS, TEXAS



# Governors I Have Known--Jim Hogg

HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD, IN WICHITA FALLS RECORD-NEWS

Texas had been the cockpit of the pioneer warriors of six flags when the curtain fell at Appomatox and civil strife ended in a hideous dream and then became a gray memory. It had been the cockpit of spectacular and bitter political wars almost from the very hour when Stephen F. Austin planted the builders of a new civilization in the land where the flag of the Hidalgo claimed supremacy. It has been the cockpit of political warriors ever since. It will be the cockpit of political warriors through the years to come.

James Stephen Hogg was a warrior of peace time. He was the apostle of a new economic civilization. An old economic civilization went out when Hogg came in. He was elected governor in 1890. He had been an attorney general four years. He was the author of the Hogg laws.

He gave the people his policies when he was elected attorney general. He was a native Texan. He was a printer's devil. He knew the pangs of poverty. He was for the under dog where the under dog had a grievance. He became a lawyer. He invaded politics. He became the champion of the people's rights. He put over the Hogg laws. Many of his policies or reforms, however, became laws after he handed over the reins of power to his successor. He had a competency, a modest competency for that period when he began his career as the champion of the people.

Historians have told of his achievements. American statesmen or lawmakers appropriated his laws. His name is a household word although he passed on years ago. He was a man of tremendous mould, a giant in stature, who towered above his fellows.

He had a big brain, a big heart, he was a doer of big things, his political and personal enemies branded him as a semi-barbarian, an uncouth mortal, an anarchist, a menace to the established order of things. His followers worshipped him as a true son of the people, a demigod of war, for politics is war, and the greatest democrat who had walked the earth since the passing of Old Hickory Jackson of the hermitage.

Newspaper writers were very much at home in the presence of this first native Texan who became governor of his commonwealth. He had a smile for all, a hearty handshake for all, a place in his heart for all who played the game as it should be played.

This marked his career as attorney general. It marked his career as a private citizen after he had retired from office holding until the day that death claimed him. He was a born leader of his time. He was one of the most persuasive and holding speakers that ever faced an

audience. He led; he never followed. He appointed his friends to office, but his friends had to be qualified to discharge the duties of office. He had a contempt for liars and hypocrites. He had small time for the fawning sycophants who flocked about a leader after success had come to the banner of the political crusader who happened to be the victor of the battle.

Newspaper writers who betrayed his confidence never worked their way back again. Politicians who betrayed his confidence found themselves on the outside of the breast-works. It was his proud boast that he had been born in a storm, that his career had been stormy, that his road had been rocky and that while in the garden of life he had found many roses he had also found thorns that number of thorns.

He was not malicious. He did not believe in the hymn of hate. He was known as the head of "the Tyler gang." There are mighty few survivors today of the Tyler gang. Horace Chilton is in the land of the living. He was the boyhood friend of Hogg and a political and personal friend of the commoner until Hogg passed on.

James W. Swayne is in the land of the living. He was a state senator and the floor leader of Hogg in the battles of the Hogg policies. Cone Johnson was one of the Tyler gang. He is in the land of the living. Hogg smashed an old machine, that had ruled the commonwealth. He built a new one, but neither corporate greed nor John Barleycorn were spokes in the wheel of the new one.

Hogg was an anti-prohibitionist. He was not a servitor of corporations or the liquor interests all powerful in his day. He spoke for justice for all men and special privilege for none. He could have walked into the senate. He spurned the prize and chided his friends who insisted that he should take his place in the American House of Lords.

He was a national figure then. His fame and achievements had given him a big place in the picture gallery of the nation. He did not retire from politics. He was sent to many national conventions. He branded Alton B. Parker a "lock-jawed judge" after Parker had been nominated for president by the democrats of the nation.

He publicly praised Theodore Roosevelt for taking over the Panama Canal zone and start the work that led to the finish of that great gateway. He reminded Roosevelt that Senators Culberson and Bailey were "just senators."

These distinguished gentlemen had censured Roosevelt for his Panama policy and voted against the Panama Canal project. "Our senators," said Hogg, "are senators. That's all right, but the people of Texas or a

great majority of the people of Texas, applaud the acts of the administration. They are for the Panama Canal and for American control of the Panama Canal zone."

It required a political giant who knew his people to make the declaration that Hogg made. Culberson and Bailey were popular idols and Culberson at least was the close personal friend of the commoner.

From early manhood until manhood's prime Hogg battled for the principles which were dear to him and policies which best served the people. "What Price Glory," may be the question asked. Well, that depends.

Counted in dollars and cents the question is not worth the asking. If as a servant of the people, ever loyal to the interests of the masses, he was richly paid by their devotion to their leader and his achievements as an attorney general and a great constructive governor of a commonwealth.

He believed public office a public trust. He did not believe it a private snap. He did not believe that office should be held to feather the nest of the man who held it.

This writer walked from the capitol down the avenue to Hotel Calge on the very day that the great commoner had surrendered the reins of government to the man who had been his successor as attorney general of Texas. Colonel Michael P. Kelly of Tyler, another giant of a man, completed the trio.

"I am hungry," said the warrior who had joined the exes. He ran his hand into a capacious pocket, withdrew it and exhibited a dollar in its palm. And then he said, "This is all I have to show after eight years of office holding and eight years of battling for the policies or laws which I believe will assist in making Texas the imperial state of the union."

Colonel Kelly had a fat pocketbook. He had been a successful contractor for years. He idolized Hogg. He had backed Hogg in every campaign that the latter had made, and where the heart of Kelly happened to lodge, his pocketbook landed at the same time.

Kelly bought the dinner. He backed Hogg in what was known as the Link line railroad. This project was a failure. Kelly lost heavily. Hogg had nothing to lose. They remained friends until Hogg died. Kelly came back, financially speaking.

He built court houses and water works and sewers in many Texas towns.

Old age drove him out of the game. Just a few years ago he was a resident of a little East Texas town, its mayor, as devoted to the memory of Hogg as he was to the boy whom he had known as a printer's devil long years before.

This first native governor and peoples' idol believed that the grow-

ers of things in the South were the peons of the makers of things in the North and the East. He believed that the makers of things, aided by special privilege laws, exacted rich tribute from the growers of things in the financial centers of the North and the East. He believed that all railroad tariffs were made in the North and the East.

He believed that the financiers of the North and the East controlled legislation and that the wealth of the nation would in time be accumulated by the makers of things unless relief was given to the growers who are the producers of the raw materials and the food products of the world.

He believed that the money of the people should be kept in Texas and that in time financial institutions and factories and mills would make of Texas a manufacturing state second to none in the union; that home fire and life insurance companies would be established and grow into gigantic concerns, that the gulf ports some day would carry finished raw products to the bargain counters of the seven seas of the world, that alien landlordism would be but a memory and that growers of things would find ready markets for their food staples and the raw materials which enter into manufacturing in Texas cities which would rival those of many of the New England and neighboring states.

He was not born with a silver spoon in his mouth. He fought his way to the top of the political ladder. He retired to private life with one silver dollar representing his possessions. He plodded along and made his way. A large farm in the lower country came into his hands. Petroleum was discovered on the farm. It placed millions in the laps of his children. He asked, on his dying bed, that pecan trees should mark his resting place.

He was born a commoner, he lived a commoner, he died a commoner, proud of his state and its people.

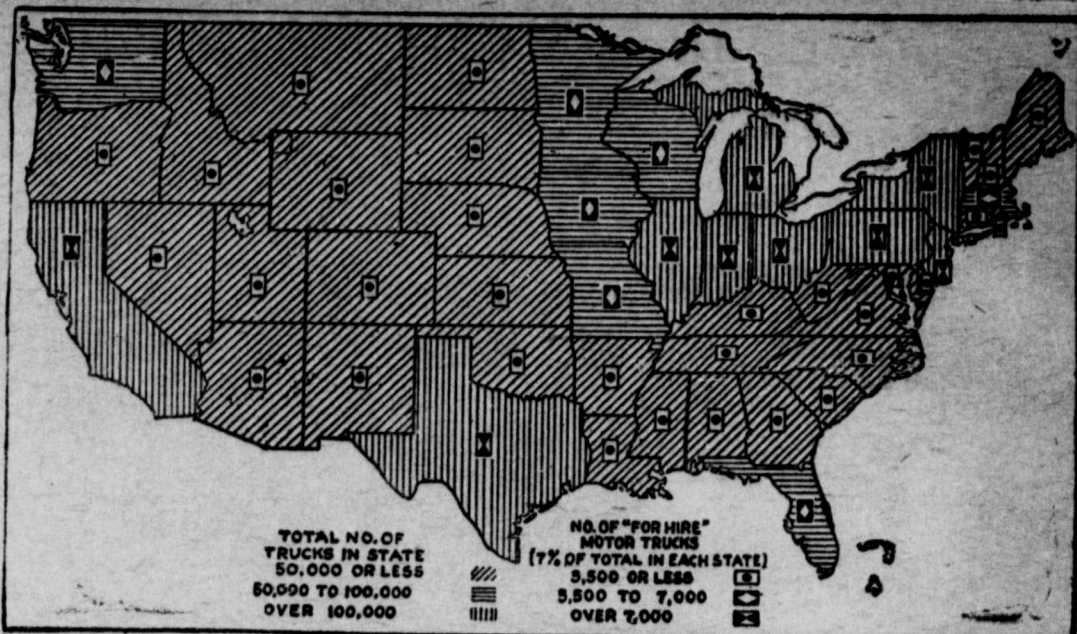
A mighty man but modest was James Stephen Hogg. A cavalier was his successor. Hogg was the maker of his own fortune. No man or combination of men made him. No man or combination of men dictated to him. There was no power behind the Hogg throne.

As for his cavalier successor, he mounted the Alpine heights and the writer will have something to say of the man and his place in history in the passing show of "governors that he has known" which may appear from time to time in the columns of this newspaper.

Texas uses more natural gas in the production of electricity than any other state. In September this year its consumption of gas for this purpose reached 2,342,862,000 cubic feet.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS.

## "For Hire" Trucks Only 7% of Total



Of the 2,764,000 trucks in the United States, only 193,000, or 7%, are "For Hire" motor trucks. The above chart shows the approximate number of trucks in each state. The small symbols represent the approximate number of "For Hire" trucks (7% of the total) in each state. These figures are from a survey of the truck situation by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

### INCINERATORS

The towns of San Benito and McAllen have just completed the construction of incinerators of the most modern type, having the Dutch oven furnaces, attachment for forced draft, and built throughout of fire brick material. Brownsville is also making plans for a new incinerator in the near future, according to information received by the state department of health from Dr. Spivey, city health officer of that city, who stated that he was collecting data on the approximate amount and different kinds of garbage collected by that city, the percentage of moisture such garbage contained, the amount of non-combustible material collected, etc., as a means of determining the

type and capacity of incinerator needed.

The course taken by Dr. Spivey is excellent, according to V. M. Ehlers, state sanitary engineer, who stated that every town should make a complete survey of its garbage output before constructing an incinerator in order that no difficulties may be encountered in its operation. Some regulations and rules to follow in the location and construction of an incinerator as given by Mr. Ehlers are:

"A garbage incinerator should be located as near the center of haul as possible in order to offset the cost of long hauls; the incinerator should be on a paved street or road so as to be easily accessible to garbage wagons; it should be located near railroad siding where coal is the fuel used in incinerator furnace;

and should be located in opposite direction to prevailing wind. The charging hole of the furnace should be sufficiently large to allow the entrance of dead carcasses of animals, and provision should be made for forced draft, preheating of air, and predrying of garbage during rainy weather. A sufficiently large plot of ground should be used for the location site of the incinerator in order to provide a place for ashes and other non-combustible material."

Mrs. Benson Eubanks and her mother, Mrs. Stephenson, of Claude were shoppers in this city Saturday.

Mrs. J. C. Major of Goodnight shopped and attended to business matters in Clarendon Saturday.

## Cold Type Cannot Carry the Warmth

OF OUR

# Christmas Wishes

TO OUR HUNDREDS OF LOYAL PATRONS

But nevertheless we appreciate the medium of the press and take pleasure in sending our best wishes. To make you KNOW our sincerity we have RESOLVED to so serve you in the future as to add to your joys and take from your cares.

May You Welcome 1928

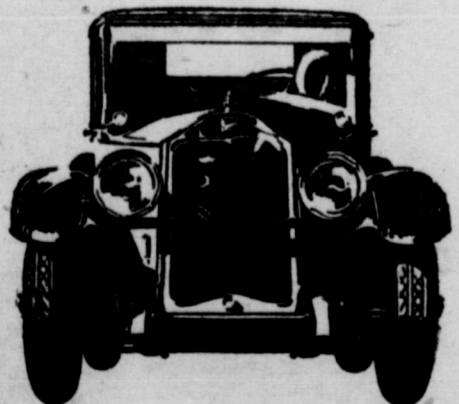
And Find It a Happy Year in Which Health and Good Times Will Be With You.

# Charles Bell

PENNANT PRODUCTS

Phone

53.



Make this Christmas last for thousands of miles

Buick for 1928 combines exquisite beauty with unmatched get-away, power and handling ease.

Step into our showroom today and select the model which is best suited to your family's needs. Pay on the liberal G. M. A. C. time payment plan. We'll make delivery on Christmas day—or whenever you prefer.

-a Buick for Christmas

BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

# Odos Caraway

PHONE 35.

As We Come Again Gratefully Acknowledging

How Good You've Been To Us

We not only tender, as best we know how our hearty thanks, but from the depths of sincere hearts

WISH YOU A

## Christmas Filled With Every Happiness

And a New Year, each day of which you may bask in the sunshine of love, health, material prosperity and the joy that comes from the satisfaction of usefulness.

## ADVANCE IN PRICES OF CATTLE AND COTTON GIVES NATION BETTER AGRICULTURAL BALANCE, SAYS REPORT FOR 1927

The following summary of the annual report of Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine was made for your convenience. Most of the points covered hereinafter are discussed at greater length in the report.

**The Year in Agriculture**  
Agriculture in the United States during the last year has made substantial progress in recovery from the effects of the postwar depression. Progress is manifest in better balanced production, in advancing prices for some important crops, notably cotton and cattle, and in further improvement in the relationship between the prices of farm products and the prices of other goods. This relationship is expressed by the Department of Agriculture in index numbers showing the purchasing power of a unit of farm products in terms of nonagricultural goods. On September 15 the index number indicating this purchasing power was 92, compared with an average of 85 for the year 1926, with 100 representing the average for the five years preceding the war. Since June, 1921, when the depression was at its worst, the unit buying power of farm products has increased more than 35 per cent. This means that agriculture has regained more than three-fourths of the buying power lost per unit of its products in the postwar price decline.

It is important to bear in mind, moreover, that the improvement thus registered in the purchasing power index does not show the full extent of the recovery effected. Index numbers indicating gains in the exchange value of farm commodities tell only part of the story. They do not accurately reflect advantages accruing from increased efficiency. In the last few years the productivity of American agriculture, as measured in output per farm worker, has increased greatly. On fewer acres, and with a farm population 3,000,

000 less than in 1919, the agricultural industry since 1923 has averaged a larger volume of production, than in the years immediately following the war. The farmers, through increased efficiency, are offsetting, to some degree at any rate, the effect of unfavorable prices.

Areas where distress has been acute in recent years are this year marketing good crops at good prices. Montana and parts of the Dakotas are conspicuous examples. Crop yields in Montana were nearly 50 per cent above the average for the last 10 years. In the Dakotas, Nebraska, Idaho, and Oregon yields were from 10 to 20 per cent better than usual. In the Cotton Belt generally, notwithstanding poor yields in certain areas in eastern Oklahoma and New Mexico and heavy losses from flood damages in the Mississippi Valley, farm returns are expected to be up to the average of recent years. The troubles of the farmer are not yet over, but the balance of the year's developments is on the side of progress.

Although unfavorable weather delayed planting, and the season started under discouraging conditions, production of the principal crops was estimated in October to be 1 per cent above the average during the last five years and only 1 per cent below that of 1926. This result was obtained on a crop acreage about 1 per cent less than that of last year. Such an achievement is surprising in view of the difficulties encountered. Growers of cotton and tobacco faced low prices at planting time. In Florida and in a large area extending through southwestern Kansas, western Texas, and eastern New Mexico long-continued drought damaged growing crops. Floods covered 4,500,000 acres of crop land in the Mississippi Valley. Up to June 5 only a fourth of the intended corn acre-

age had been planted in the lower Ohio Valley, and only a half in a large part of the eastern and central Corn Belt. Yet the total crop production, besides being above the average of recent years, is so well balanced that no marked scarcity exists of any product. Previous heavy stocks of cotton, tobacco, and canned goods will be reduced, but this is a favorable change.

The most striking change in the agricultural situation this year, as compared with that of 1926, is in the Cotton Belt. The year's cotton crop was estimated in October at 12,672,000 bales, compared with 17,977,000 bales produced in 1926. From the standpoint of price the improvement has been remarkable, and it is estimated that should cotton prices continue at their present level, returns to farmers for lint alone will exceed by about \$150,000,000 the income from last year's crop. Acreage reduction, boll-weevil damage, and the Mississippi floods mainly account for the fact that this year's cotton crop is nearly one-third smaller than that of last year. Cotton area this year as estimated in September was 40,626,000 acres, compared with 47,087,000 acres picked last year. Although floods in the Mississippi Valley accounted for some of the reduction in cotton planting, the farmers themselves, acting on the advice of Federal and State Departments of Agriculture, agricultural colleges, and cooperative marketing agencies, effected much of the reduction voluntarily, thereby showing that intelligent action to readjust production to demand in agriculture is practicable on a large scale.

In the Corn Belt production of corn is 10 per cent greater than last year, although 1 per cent below the average production of the last five years. For the country as a whole, the corn crop is estimated at 2,753,

000,000 bushels, compared with 2,647,000,000 bushels harvested last year and a five-year average of 2,767,000,000 bushels. This production was the greatest surprise of the season. A late start and slow growth made it seem almost impossible that much of the corn crop would be caught by frost.

The Wheat Belt, especially the northern part of the winter wheat and all of the spring wheat area, has had a good year. Spring wheat was a large crop, and wheat prices have held up fairly well. Taking spring and winter wheat together, the country harvested its largest wheat crop since 1922. Wheat production is estimated at 867,000,000 bushels, compared with 833,000,000 bushels harvested last year and a five-year average of 808,000,000 bushels. Winter wheat comprised 553,000,000 bushels of the total. Durum production was 80,000,000 bushels, and spring wheat other than durum 234,000,000 bushels. All spring wheats gave remarkably good yields.

Oats had a poor start, and the total crop is estimated at 1,206,000,000 bushels, or about 4 per cent less than the quantity harvested last year and 10 per cent below the average production of the last five years. Barley, planted on a large level, increased acreage, yielded 265,000,000 bushels compared with 188,000,000 bushels last year. Increased acreage and higher yields resulted in a yield close to the average make the out-turn of that crop nearly 15,800,000 bushels, the largest since 1918. Unusual yields of flax on a slightly reduced acreage gave a production of about 24,000,000 bushels, the second largest production of flax in 15 years. Rice production, estimated at 37,900,000 bushels, is close to recent average output.

Good conditions prevail in the cattle and sheep industries. The average price of slaughter steers at Chicago in September, 1927, was \$2.63 per 100 pounds higher than a year ago. This is an advance of about 25 per cent. Some of the better grade steers averaged as much as \$5.50 a hundred, higher than a year ago. Stocker and feeder cattle showed a 19 per cent advance for the year. Top slaughter steers in Chicago about the middle of October sold up to \$17.25 per 100 pounds, compared with 2.00 in 1926. Cattlemen are optimistic and are restocking their ranges. Accordingly, marketing of cattle has been less than last year. This year's incomes from cattle sales will therefore not record the full improvement made in the situation, notwithstanding the fact that such incomes will be unusually satisfactory.

Although the market price of lambs has averaged somewhat lower this year than it did in 1926, the sheep industry as a whole remains in good shape. Sheepmen generally have prospered.

From the standpoint of prices, the swine industry encountered relatively unfavorable conditions this year, although neither production nor market supplies were excessive. From February to the end of the summer hog prices declined approximately \$3.50 per 100 pounds. This decline resulted primarily from a decrease in the foreign demand for American pork and pork products. In September and October, however, corn prices declined and hog prices advanced. At this writing the corn-hog price ratio is not unfavorable for hog raising. The dairy industry has enjoyed another good year. Although the general trend of dairy production continues upward, consumption of all dairy products has more than regained the momentum acquired before the war and the outlook is favorable.

Most staple lines of fruits and vegetables, with the exception of potatoes and sweet potatoes, are bringing prices equal to or considerably higher than those of last year. Tree crops have been lighter than in any recent season. Commercial apple production was estimated in October at about 24,300,000 barrels, compared with 39,400,000 barrels last year, when the output was the heaviest on record. Prices in the principal markets on October 1 were from 50 to 75 cents a bushel higher than for the previous year, although the quality of the supply was lower. Peach production dropped about one-third from the heavy crop of 1926, and peach prices ruled generally higher. Pear production likewise declined materially. These lower production results were accompanied by price gains promising increased total returns.

Potato production on October 1 was estimated at 395,000,000 bushels, or 39,000,000 bushels more than in 1926 and 1,000,000 bushels more than the average for the five years preceding 1926. Sweet potato production is expected to total 87,500,000 bushels, or 3,800,000 more than in 1926.

In general the showing for the year is good. Yet much remains to be done before the position of the farmer will cease to constitute a problem. In order to achieve higher net incomes for agriculture, advance is necessary along several lines. While farmers themselves are reducing their costs of production through increased efficiency, public agencies should cooperate with them in effecting a better adjustment of production to demand. Also efforts should be made to diminish waste, to lessen margins between producers, and consumers' prices, to reduce transportation and distribution costs, and to lessen the farmer's overhead charges by lowering or redistributing tax burdens and by improving agricultural credit facilities. Farmers should be encouraged to enhance their bargaining power through cooperative marketing, and the responsibility of the public in helping to reduce price fluctuations due to unavoidable gluts and shortages of agricultural products should be recognized in a practical manner. Overemphasis on the fairly satisfactory results of a single year may cause us to forget the existence of underlying causes of farm difficulty, and therefore to neglect practicable means of affording relief.

In the nine years since the World

War ended our agriculture has undergone far-reaching changes that have materially increased the output of both land and labor. Tractors have replaced many horses and mules, releasing land for other uses than the production of feed and forage. Improved harvesting machinery has come into wide use. The size of the average farm has increased. More productive crops have been planted. Livestock of increased productivity has become widely dispersed. Farm management has become more efficient, a better balance has been established among agricultural enterprises, and progress has been made in adjusting production to market requirements. The result is an increase in farm production more rapid than the rise in the country's population.

From 1919 to 1924 there was a decrease of 13,300,000 acres in crop land in the United States—the first decrease ever shown by census statistics in the agricultural area of the Nation. There occurred at the same time a decrease in the number of farm animals, a decrease in the number of farms, and a decrease in farm population. Under such circumstances one would hardly expect an increase in the volume of farm production. Yet an increase took place, and a very substantial one. It is estimated that crop production in the period 1922-1926 was nearly 5 per cent greater than in the period 1917-1921, although the aggregate acreage in crops decreased slightly. Likewise, the output of animal products is estimated to have increased fully 15 per cent. The increased productivity of the farm worker is estimated at about 15 per cent. This increase in labor efficiency, probably never before equaled, is attributable in part to the utilization of more productive livestock and crops, in part to the increased use of machinery and power on the farm.

Important gains have been made in the amount of milk and meat produced per unit of feed consumed. About two-thirds of the estimated increase in farm production for the five years 1922-1926 over that for the five years 1917-1921 is attributable to an increase in the output of animal products. In the later period about 20 per cent more milk was produced from only 4 per cent more dairy cows and heifers, and the out-

put of meat and other animal products in relation to feed consumption increased about 9 per cent. Fully one-third of this increase, however, is due to a shift from beef cattle toward dairy cattle and hogs. These animals produce more human food per unit of feed consumed than do beef cattle.

Changes in crop production contributed to the increase in total farm output. In general the crop shifts made were toward crops with a higher acre value. In the Cotton Belt there was a notable shift from corn to cotton. In the western Corn Belt and in the spring-wheat region a marked shift from wheat to corn took place. California and Florida largely increased their acreages of fruits and vegetables. About two-thirds of the increase in crop production per acre between 1922-1926 and 1917-1921 is associated with this shift from less productive to more productive crops per acre, while the remaining third is attributed to higher yields per acre.

All this technical progress has raised the question of the relation between increased efficiency and the prices of farm products. It has been suggested that the advantage of increased efficiency to the farmer may be largely offset through increased total output and reduced prices per unit of product. This is a problem which demands consideration. It may sharpen the necessity for adjustment of production in agriculture and for a better relationship between the agricultural population and other groups. There can not, however, be any justification for lessening the effort to attain increased efficiency. Such effort may return a diminishing total reward as the percentage of efficient producers increases, but the gain probably never vanishes altogether, and for the pioneer in efficiency it is substantial. Efficient methods have to be applied almost universally before their benefit goes mainly to the consumer. In the case of crops like cotton and wheat, the prices of which are determined in the world market, it is especially important that the highest possible level of efficiency be maintained by American farmers. Undoubtedly, however, progress in efficiency which causes production to keep pace with or to outstrip consumption calls for compensating

adjustments in our agricultural system. Under present conditions it is probably unwise to bring more land into use, and I shall have more to say on this question later. While continuing our efforts to obtain increased productivity per worker, we should do what is possible to prevent unnecessary expansion of crop acreage and to increase the income of agriculture by better adjustment of production and marketing.

**"INSIDE" INFORMATION**  
Velveteen is a cotton fabric of suitable weight for fall and winter dresses. It comes in dark and medium colors, which may be relieved by lighter, washable, collars, cuffs, vests, or other accessories. Corduroy, which is similar to velveteen except for its ribbed surface, can be used in much the same way.

Children over three years old should have garments with a front opening to make self-dressing easier. Buttons should be fairly large in size and buttonholes should be firm. It is a good plan to reinforce bands where the buttonholes are to be worked. The buttons should be sewed on firmly and should have a long shank.

Baked bananas are a good mid-winter dessert. Skin six bananas, scrape them lightly to remove any scuffing, and split in half lengthwise. Place in a buttered shallow baking dish, and pour over them a sauce made of 1-3 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-8 teaspoon salt. Bake in a hot oven until brown.

The first step toward remodeling an old kitchen is to think out a plan that considers the work to be done, how space equipment can be efficiently arranged, and the relation of this room to the rest of the house. Careful planning will sometimes show that good results can be accomplished by regrouping equipment, providing two sets of some of the smaller pieces, and refinishing the floor and painting the walls a lighter color.

Texas ships to New York every year more than 7,000,000 pounds of dressed poultry, and to Chicago more than 2,000,000 pounds.



### JEWELRY

Hand Painted China, Glassware, Silverware

ANSWERS THE GIFT PROBLEM

ESPECIALLY GOLDSTON BROTHERS Jewelry, always in such excellent taste. Consider these items as Christmas gifts de luxe:

- |                                     |   |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| Jewel Bracelets \$3.50 to \$15.00.  | Cigar Lighters, \$3.00 to \$10.00.                  |
| Wrist Watches, \$17.00 to \$85.00.  | Party Smoking Sets, \$3.50 to \$7.50.               |
| Pearl Beads, \$3.50 to \$50         | Watches, \$12.50 to \$65.00.                        |
| Diamond Rings, \$15.00 to \$300.00. | Emblem Rings, \$7.50 to \$75.00.                    |
| Toilet Sets, \$10.00 to \$50.       | Desk Sets, \$10.00 to \$15.00.                      |
| Mesh Bags, \$7.50 to \$35           | Lifetime Guaranteed Fountain Pens, \$5.00 to \$8.75 |

LET US HELP MAKE CHRISTMAS MERRY FOR YOU AND YOURS

**GOLDSTON BROS.**  
JEWELERS AND OPTOMETRISTS

## Whose House Will You Spend Christmas in This Year?

Twelve months have passed since the last Christmas Season and you should consider the amount of rent you have paid out and the work you have done for other people on their houses when you could have done as much for yourself.

## Make Your Plans Now

—To live in your own home when the next Christmas comes around. We have plans to fit any need. We have materials that will suit every purpose. It will cost you nothing to look them over.

Come And See

## We Appreciate

The business we have received from you this year and trust that we may serve you as well in 1928.

**Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.**

Building Materials.

### WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS

West Texas Chamber of Commerce

**Merkel.**—Five years effort on the part of Merkel to serve as host of the Central West Texas District convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was rewarded at the Sweetwater meeting November 30 when that city was unanimously named 1928 convention town. The Sweetwater gathering was attended by a high class of West Texas citizenship who convened to give due honor to Governor Dan Moody, who was honor guest and principal speaker. L. R. Thompson, Merkel secretary, was presiding officer.

**Lubbock.**—A Plains Panhandle tour of perhaps a week's duration was initiated here by Manager Homer D. Wade when he was featured speaker at a commercial executives session. On the same date Manager Wade delivered the principal address at the annual banquet of the Lockney Chamber of Commerce. December 7 he spoke at a luncheon of the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce and on the following day attended a conference held by the Amarillo Board of City Development. Other towns on his tour were Perryton and Memphis.

**Robert Lee.**—Faculty and school facilities of this place will be enlarged and improved next year, it has been decided. This year's enrollment has shown a marked increase, and the senior class is the largest in the history of the institution.

**Electra.**—Robert P. Hall is new secretary of the Electra Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Byron T. Johnson, who has gone to Huthetson, Kansas, to accept a similar position.

**Big Spring.**—The new Crawford Hotel, formally opened here Thanksgiving Day, is enjoying an active business. Universal commendation is given the modern hostelry.

**Haskell.**—W. Applegate, local buff wyandotte breeder and fancier, has been elected Southern Vice-president of the Buff Wyandotte Breeders Club of America, which is a national organization.

**Ahilete.**—Simmons University, the only university in West Texas, has been unanimously elected to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which gives the college national recognition as to standards of credits and courses of study. Simmons is rapidly becoming the mecca of West Texas boys and girls who are seeking economical, first class education.

**Tulia.**—An annual Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show will be planned here December 16 when dairymen, professional Jersey breeders, county agents, chamber of commerce secretaries, and other representatives from more than 20 surrounding

counties will discuss arrangements and details. Preliminary plans and permanent organization were affected at a meeting November 19.

**Paducah.**—The first western union message ever to be sent from this city went to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce December 1 as a tribute to that organization's efforts in obtaining telegraphic service here. The telegram was the result of five years work on securing the project. Paducah did herself proud that week by also granting a natural gas franchise and by cutting over a new telephone system.

**Stamford.**—Jones county again leads West Texas in cotton production figures, with Runnels and Taylor again following in second and third places. Other West Texas counties in the order of their rank are: Haskell, Coleman, Dawson, McCulloch, Colorado, Nolan, Concho, Coke, and Tom Green.

#### THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

The season of Christmas is at hand. In every city, town and hamlet in the United States, the people have been busy during the past few weeks, seeking something to present to the loved ones at home and abroad. For it is at this time of year that we seek especially to remember those who are near and dear to us either by ties of blood or friendship.

The Christmas custom is an old one, ante-dating our Christian civilization. And when the Christian fathers converted the savage tribes who formed the ancestors of most of us, they changed pagan customs to Christian ones. So now Christmas day observing the birth of the Christian Savior, is quite properly the day on which we hang up the stocking, trim the tree and radiate peace, good cheer and brotherly love.

And because this Christmas season is so time-honored, we have come to regard it as a matter of course. Few of us therefore ever stop to consider what might happen to our economic system if this Christmas season with its customs were suddenly, in some supernatural manner, wiped out of our human existence.

For every year factories in Europe and America are busy manufacturing Christmas goods, giving employment to hundreds of thousands of people everywhere. Then these goods find themselves on the shelves of the merchant in the United States and every other civilized land and are sold to the people who observe the Christmas season. December consequently is the biggest retail business month of the year, and hundreds of millions annually are spent to make the Christmas

### SEALS SUPPORT HEALTH CRUSADE

TUBERCULOSIS CHRISTMAS SEALS CARRY ON WORK OF PUBLIC HEALTH ASS'N.

Over 32,000,000 Tuberculosis Christmas Seals have been distributed by the Texas Public Health Association throughout the State," said Dr. Z. T. Scott, Executive Secretary of the Texas Public Health Association, today.

Dr. Scott also stated that the Christmas Seal this year carries a design typical of the season represented. Santa Claus is shown driving his sleigh across snowy fields, while in the background the double-barred cross is clearly outlined against a snow-covered Christmas tree. The Seal is unusually attractive. In the top center the year 1927 is displayed and below is

season a real holiday. It is easy to see then that if the Christmas spirit were suddenly to disappear, there would be a real economic calamity in every Christian nation. As stimulant to production nothing can surpass the Christmas spirit.

The economic loss, however, would not be in any degree so great as the ethical loss. For the good cheer and generosity of Christmas send a fine impulse over the world lasting a great deal longer than the Christmas season itself. What Christmas means to our children, and to the memory of our own childhood is worth a thousand times what it costs. And the spirit of goodfellowship which Christmas day engenders, to say nothing of its purely religious phase, is worth another thousand times the cost.

That is why, in addition to its purely spiritual significance Christmas means so much to us. It is the one season of the year when we feel that we can forget our little petty troubles and differences of opinion, and join in the fun.

Let us not forget our friends on this one big day of the year. Even a kindly message will suffice if we cannot remember them more substantially. For after all it is the spirit of the gift and not the intrinsic value which counts. The Santa Claus spirit isn't entirely for the children. It concerns the grown-ups too, who, after all, are only the children of yesterday.

Three cheers for St. Nicholas then, and may his trip this year be so successful that nobody will be neglected. And if there is any danger that anyone will be missed, let our good fellows see that St. Nick is provided with the name and address. America is at the high tide of prosperity this year. Everybody, especially every youngster, should have a visit from Santa Claus.—Selected.

the legend "Christmas Greetings and Good Health." The Seal, minus its attractive colorings, is to be seen above.

The wide and varied health program of the Texas Public Health Association, which is affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association, is supported entirely by the sale of the Christmas Seals. The Seal Sale is no longer directed by the American Red Cross, having been since 1920 under the entire control of the National Tuberculosis Association.

Much of the work in the Texas Public Health Association is in connection with the schools, last year some 60,000 children in Texas being taught health habits through the well known method of the Modern Health Crusade. Over 8,200 school children were given a thorough physical examination. Other work of the Association included tuberculosis clinics; work among negroes and Mexicans, and the endorsement of a Child Health, Care and Training Course at the University of Texas.

The receipts for the first week of the Annual Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale are larger this year than for several years, but H. A. Wroe, treasurer of the Texas Public Health Association points out there is yet a long way to go if \$100,000 is raised.

There is yet a great deal to do in Texas before tuberculosis is eliminated as a menace to its citizens and the fight against this menace, financed solely by the sale of seals,



must be continued with unabated energy," stated Mr. Wroe. The death rate from tuberculosis has declined from 200 per 100,000 of population to 86.6 in the last 20 years in the registration area. Texas is not included in that area but comparing these figures to Texas it would mean that the state loses approximately 4700 citizens each year from this one disease and that 42,570 are suffering with active tuberculosis.

Mrs. John T. Sims is chairman of the local sales committee. In this work, Mrs. Sims will have the co-operation of the County Superintendent, Judge J. R. Porter and the local superintendent, Mr. H. T. Burton and the Clarendon High School P. T. A., of which Mrs. Sims is president. Of particular interest to the schools is a useful and attractive "First Aid" cabinet, which will be awarded by the State Association to every school selling \$10

### OVER-PASSES ARE MODERN CITY NEED

BUILD "LEFT TURN" INTO STREETS IN INTEREST OF SAFETY AND ECONOMY.

Elevated street intersections are one of the chief weapons to be wielded in the war on traffic congestion and automobile accidents.

Cities both large and small are now not only considering the construction of separated street crossings, but are, in many instances, building them. Chicago has several in service with appropriations for more, and Pittsburgh has eight. Many others are planned.

The human factor is accountable for most traffic accidents, and since most automobile drivers are not trained engineers it becomes doubly necessary to construct highway conveniences to cut down the likelihood of their "going wrong."

Every community, whether of a few thousand souls or of millions, is obliged to cope with ever increasing congestion. A full measure of relief can only be obtained by separating the intersections of important thoroughfares. With traffic from one artery passing over that of another, the costly tie-ups now so common are eliminated. David H. Jackson, president of the Lincoln Park commissioners, in Chicago, has gone so far as to say that one elevated intersection has increased the traffic capacity of Lincoln Park 200 per cent.

Such gains in traffic passage are due to continuous travel, since cross traffic, in the Lincoln Park separation for instance, instead of turning

worth of the seals, which are more beautiful than ever this year. Few people perhaps realize that about \$5,000,000 worth of the familiar lit stickers with the double-barred cross were sold in the United States last year.

left off the boulevard now gradually swings out to the right and under the through traffic by means of the lower level of the over-pass. Not only are the long waits for traffic light changes avoided but the time losing slowing-down and speeding-up processes are eliminated.

This over-pass system is also being adapted to rural highways. Wayne County, Michigan, in which Detroit is located, has several projected or under construction. An over-pass at the outskirts of Camden, New Jersey, has obviated congestion at a point where formerly pleasure vehicles were lined up for hundreds of yards waiting for the opportunity to break away to the seashore resort country. Although this elevated intersection has been in service but a short time, the builders believe that soon it will have paid for itself through the saving to motorists. On some occasions as many as 5,000 cars have passed through the lower deck in a single hour. If half these cars were halted for a few moments waiting for cross traffic to move, the cost in wasted gas and lost time would be considerable.

Capacity of two streets within the city of Detroit were increased fourfold by the grade separation at Grand Boulevard and Jefferson Avenue, according to Sidney D. Waldon, president of the Detroit Rapid Transit Commission. The elevated intersection permits vehicles to pass at the rate of 2,000 an hour, while on the street two blocks north, where traffic signal lights are used, the capacity is but 500 vehicles an hour.

Studies of New York City traffic movements have revealed that during the rush hour automobiles on Fifth Avenue between 34th and 42nd Streets have an average speed of but three miles an hour. This is hardly in keeping with the mechanical fitness of cars that should be spinning comfortably along at the rate of 20 miles or more an hour. Some highway authorities maintain that speeds of even 30 miles an hour through downtown sections are easily possible with a proper system of street over-passes.

A large corporation operating commercial cars both in Chicago and in downstate Illinois reports that the cost of operating cars on city streets is 25 per cent more than on rural

### CARELESS DRILLING IS CAUSE OF BIG GAS LOSS

Several gas wells drilled in the southwest have been completely lost together with their equipment by improper, careless and hurry-up drilling methods, according to an address of Frank K. Kirk of the Houston Pipe Line Company, before the southwest division natural gas department, American Gas Association at Houston.

He declared that some of the drilling methods amounted to a criminal waste of one of this section's greatest natural resources. He expressed the opinion that the regulation of the Texas Railroad Commission, which allows fifty per cent volume withdrawal based on the open flow test, is practically the same as "no rule at all." He stated that he knows of no gas well in the Texas area which will put anything like fifty per cent of its open flow volume into a pipeline without cutting out the screen and sanding up or immediately bringing in water.

#### GAS USED IN 5000 WAYS

Gas is used in more than 5000 different ways in industrial plants. About 25 per cent of the total amount of manufactured gas sold is now used by industries.

About 48,000,000 persons in the United States now use gas, and new customers are being added at the rate of \$350,000 a year. The manufacture of gas utilizes more than 10,000,000 tons of coal and 900,000,000 gallons of oil each year. There are 966 gas utilities in operation.

highways where stops are infrequent. The ordinary motorist realizes vaguely from his own experience that far less gasoline is required for country driving but perhaps does not appreciate to what extent traffic delay runs up his city costs.

Cities, after all, are business-like. Judging by the interest they are now displaying in traffic problems it will be only a matter of time until elevated intersections will be part of the standard municipal equipment. The "Left Turn" will be built into the street.

## Happiness, Health and Material Prosperity

With Christmas at hand and the approach of a New Year we deem it signally appropriate that we should give expression to our sentiment—

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS

We trust that this will be the most wonderful Christmas of your life to date and that 1928 will bring a cargo of rich treasures for you and yours.

**Clarendon Grain Company**

## A Beautiful Share of Happiness

as the world is filled with gladness; when gloom gives away to the radiant rays of good cheer and when the world seems at its best—That's Christmas—the joy season—and that's when

WE WISH FOR YOU

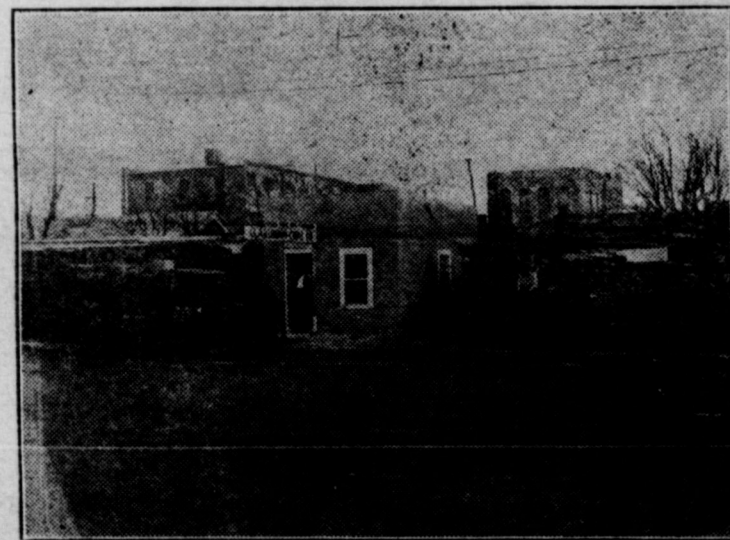
a bountiful share of all the happiness the season affords.

THANKS

Kindly and sincerely we tender you our thanks for 1927 business. We hope to serve you in 1928.

**Parsons Bros.**

Phone 27. New Moss Building.



Not Led By Custom, But Out of the Feeling We Have For Our Patrons

We Extend Greetings and Good Wishes

—For—

1928

AND TRUST THAT WE MAY BEST SHOW OUR APPRECIATION OF YOUR LOYALTY AND PATRONAGE TO THIS BUSINESS BY

Serving You Better in the Year At Hand

**Andis Brothers**  
TRUCKERS

**Clarendon Coal Company**

ANDIS BROTHERS, Managers  
Office Phone

340.



A City Auditorium for Clarendon

# THE CLARENDON NEWS

Paved Highways for Donley County

\$2.00 Per Year All The Local News—While It is News CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DEC. 15, 1927 Established in 1878 New Series Vol. 38 NO. 50

## Chamber of Commerce Has Great Record

### Activities For Year In Wide Range—Busy Men Best Workers

Reviewing the accomplishments of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce, and looking over the list of enterprises that the organization has taken part in during the year of 1927, one readily observes that the organization is not strictly commercial, civic, or social in its work but is a combination of all, and concerns itself with the whole of human affairs. The promotion of the human affairs in the community should be the aim of every Chamber of Commerce organization.

There are tangible and intangible results that any Chamber of Commerce can show at the end of a year's work. That the local Chamber was responsible for the installation of gas in Clarendon no one will doubt. The amount of actual dollars that this enterprise has meant to Clarendon would be surprising, not to mention the economy of heating and cooking costs, and the convenience and sanitation of gas consumption.

The organization is constantly trying through its trade committee to extend this city's trade territory and create a more friendly feeling between Clarendon merchants and the residents of the surrounding territory. Clarendon merchants and Chamber of Commerce are interested in the best conditions for the county, and strive to bring about a united effort that will make the county successful. For this reason the Chamber saw fit to spend something over \$100.00 to entertain about 100 club girls at their annual encampment here last June. In addition the winner of the dress contest was sent to the state contest as a prize for her work. The Secretary also gave his time to running terrace lines for farmers, assisted in putting on an agricultural play complimentary to the poultry raisers of the community, and the organization itself has maintained a part of the salary of the County Home Demonstration Agent.

To foster inter-city relations and better advertise our town as a

school center, and delightful place in which to live, a series of trade and advertising trips were sponsored by the organization last summer in which about 33 neighboring towns were visited and made better acquainted with this city and its advantages. Along this same line might also be mentioned the Donley County exhibit at the Tri-State Fair which attracted much attention and compared favorably with the winning exhibits from other counties better favored with moisture than Donley this fall.

In company with H. T. Burton personal visits were made by the Secretary to prospective students for Clarendon College to the nearby towns, about 1000 miles being covered on these trips. Three conventions have been attended including the Colorado to Gulf Highway meeting which was held here, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Wichita Falls last June, and the district convention at Wellington in August. At all these meetings the Clarendon Band was present and served to represent and advertise this town.

One of the best improvements this year was the Donley county fair. All premiums and expenses were paid by the Chamber of Commerce, the fair being a much better success than was ever expected. It is the hope of those in charge that out of this year's fair will grow a much better and larger fair, that will include all exhibits peculiar to this county, and that it will take on a permanent organization. The Band and a large delegation went to Memphis to help make the Hall County fair a success and the visit was returned by Memphis during our fair.

Up until November 1st, the Chamber of Commerce maintained the city camp ground, at which time it was discontinued.

A yard contest was conducted in the city and the three prettiest yards awarded prizes. This con-

test was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce with gratifying results in as much as more than 30 yards entered in one of the driest years ever known in this section. A larger and better contest is planned for 1928.

Much of the time of the Secretary is taken to prepare progress and development stories of this city and county, in an effort to portray to the readers of the various state dailies the advantages of Clarendon and Donley county. At the same time the state news of this section is also reported, as being only fair to the papers that publish many of our publicity stories. The Clarendon Band is also under the management of the Chamber and is better organized at this time than ever before.

Last but not least of the major activities that this organization has engaged in, it was determined that the approved routing of highway 5, as it now stands, thru this county was to pass from the Hall county line direct to Hedley and thence thruout the county on the south side of the Fort Worth and Denver tracks. With that out of the way the question of paving the highways of this county is square up to the people. Bond issues in other coun-

ties already voted will bring hard surfaced roads to the county line on the east on highway 5, on the north on 88, and east again on U. S. highway 66. The issue is square up to Donley county.

So much for the year's work. For the coming year the Clarendon Chamber should set up a five or ten year program of work, that would look to the development of the agricultural resources of this county. To put such a program over men will be needed to give of their time and energy for committee work and study, in addition to field work. The urgent need in this community is man-power. Men that will, without the sight of personal gain, work for the developing and rebuilding of the resources that are already in abundance in this community. The



G. L. BOYKIN, Sec-Mgr.



J. T. PATMAN, Pres.

banker cannot alone, neither can the druggist, doctor or lawyer. It will take us all.

Some things that should be included in a development program for this county are: The establishing of bull circles to improve dairy stock and put more dairy cows in this county. Where the dairy farmer today realizes a dime from

(Continued on Page Eight)



W. C. STEWART, Treas.

### Donley County Free Fair Scored Success—Larger Plans For 1928

The 1927 Donley County Fair, a marked improvement over fairs of recent years in this county, should be made a permanent institution. A fair not only encourages progressive agriculture, but creates a better feeling between the town and country that is necessary for the success of any sound development in any agricultural community.

There is no doubt that a free fair is more successful from the standpoint of entries and attendance, but the financial side is not so sure. Hambone in his famous meditations says: "Hot air starts lots of things that it takes cold cash to finish," and a free fair comes very near falling into that category.

As those that attended the Donley County Fair this year, it was evident that space and exhibit room was short. Our premium lists were inadequate to care for the diversity of farm products produced in this county, and the premiums offered were in many cases too small.

Especially was this true in the woman's division, and the community booths. Space for livestock exhibits should be provided for, and more emphasis placed on the exhibits from an individual farm, placing premium on diversity of products shown.

To work out a fair of this kind is no small job, but can be done, and should be done. It must be done if we are to have an improved fair in 1928. It will come to an issue in the spring when time for publishing the catalogue comes around. If you are interested in a Donley County Fair in 1928, and you should be if you live in this county, let's put it over better than ever before.

A. M. King returned Sunday from Wichita, Kansas, where he was called by the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Sam King. Mrs. King formerly lived in this city.

## This Xmas Give Slippers!



They make real gifts for everyone.

Slippers have been long recognized as an ideal Christmas gift.

We are showing a complete line.

Beautiful Patents, with either soft or box heels.

Tan or black leathers, trimmed in different appealing colors.

Anyone will be pleased to receive a pair as a Christmas gift.

We will be glad to show them to you. Just call.



## Rathjen's Shoe Store

Shoes and Hosiery

## Merry Christmas

AND

## A Happy New Year

As the old year closes, we are happy when we look back and see how many of our townspeople we have served. They have made this season joyful for us, and we have relieved their minds from care by providing dependable indemnity. We are content in the knowledge of having performed our service to the best of our ability, and we extend to all the Compliments of the Season.

Sincerely,

## POWELL & PATMAN

GENERAL INSURANCE  
Notary Public, Real Estate, City Loans

**WE ARE VERY THANKFUL**

—For the business you gave us in 1927.

**Merry Christmas  
AND  
Happy New Year**

To You!

**J. H. RUTHERFORD**  
The Auto Top Man

**WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS**

West Texas Chamber of Commerce

**Brady.**—An article giving publicity to Texas and West Texas' Turkey Industry in general and to Brady's Turkey Trot in particular, released by the publicity department of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, was given good play in the December issue of the "National Republic" magazine, a Washington, D. C., publication. Two pages were devoted to reading matter and illustrations, besides editorial mention made of the article, and besides two pictures on other pages directing attention to the story.

**Galveston.**—The Jean Lafitte Hotel has opened for business here and was built by a plan thought to be unique in hotel construction. Instead of selling shares, rooms in the building were sold at \$1,000 each to various citizens.

**Olton.**—The Olton Chamber of Commerce was recently host to a Father and Son Banquet, honoring the local stock judging team of Olton High School which won premier honors in stock judging at

Texas Technological College in a recent competition.

**Lubbock.**—Representatives from fifteen South Plains towns attended the secretaries association meeting here Dec. 6. Manager Wade of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Joseph Leopold, manager of the Southern Central Division of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and John Boswell, manager of the Extension Bureau of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, were principal speakers. Ralls won the prize for having the largest delegation of chamber officials present.

**Copperas Cove.**—Small grain around this section is thriving. The cotton crop was completely picked by the last of November, as there was no "top crop" this year. Turkeys in the section have been particularly profitable and the holiday markets are being supplied with many birds from here.

**Big Lake.**—A systematic tree planting program has been underway

**Fort Worth & Denver Builds Apace  
With Clarendon's Civic Development**

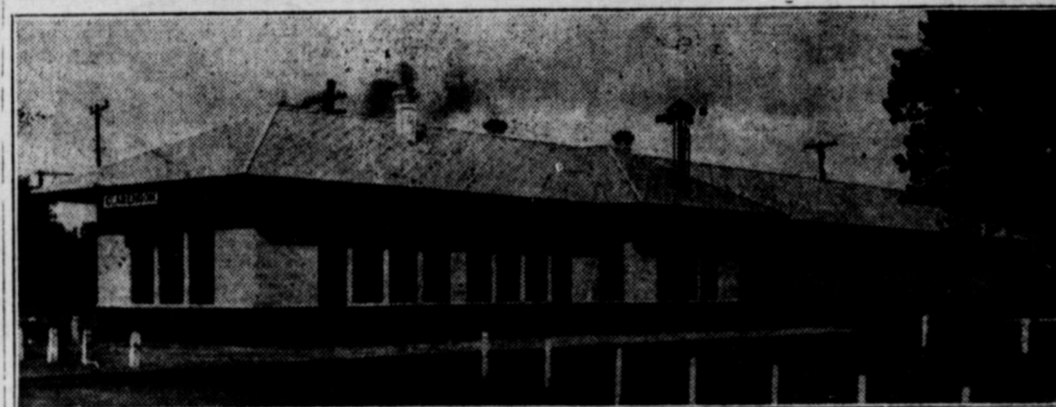
**NEW BRICK AND STUCCO DEPOT IS WELL LIGHTED AND HAS ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES—REFLECTS CREDIT TO RAILWAY COMPANY AND GIVES PROPER FIRST IMPRESSION OF CITY.**

Above will be seen two views of the Fort Worth and Denver depot at Clarendon, one of the depot as it appeared before being rebuilt last summer, the other as it appears now. The old depot was a frame structure

which had been in use since 1915. Increased business made it necessary to enlarge and improve the building, so in 1927 the railway company gave Clarendon the present handsome brick veneer and stucco depot. Am-

ple waiting rooms and all the conveniences usually found in the depots of towns of this size were incorporated in the new building. The building will be piped for gas immediately. The depot is one of which the citizenship may feel proud. It is one of beauty and permanence, and gives a good first impression of the town to travelers.

Clarendon's first depot was built about 1890. It was a two story wooden building with bay windows, gin-



BRICK AND STUCCO F. W. & D. C. DEPOT—1927.

gerbread work and the furlowels of the period. This building was remodeled and enlarged in 1915 to accommodate the increased business. One Mr. Ethridge was the first station agent after the building of a depot at this point. He was succeeded by a Mr. Baldwin, who, in

turn, was succeeded by Mr. Crawford.

C. H. Wisdom has been local station agent since 1909. Other members of the depot force are: A. R. Carter, chief clerk; F. C. Johnson, cashier; R. C. Vinson, telegrapher; D. B. Tatum, telegrapher; and L.

Times, clerk. These are responsible for the efficient and accommodating service which Clarendon receives. Their attitudes, individually and collectively, belie the old idea of the hard boiled railroad official. And in addition, the properties here are protected by Major Jerome Price, special detailed detective.



OLD FRAME F. W. & D. C. DEPOT—1915.

here by the commissioners court. Much improvement on the Reagan County courthouse lawn has been made by sodding grass, setting evergreens and flowers.

**Marfa.**—Movements of cattle to the Corn Belt and other sections are being made daily from Marfa and adjoining towns of the Big Bend District. Record shipments are underway all over the West.

**Plainview.**—A two hundred thousand dollar paving program in Plainview for 1927 was completed December 1, which gives the city twenty additional blocks of high type brick on concrete pavement, making a total of seventy-five blocks of pavement in the city at this time.

**Stamford.**—Tribute to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for a "Banner Year of Service," especially as reflected on the South Plains and Lubbock country, is paid in the initial issue of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce magazine, "The Hub." The magazine will make its appearance the tenth of each month.

**Midland.**—The six-story Thomas oil office building here was filled

one week after it opened and now has a waiting list. Midland now has 29 oil companies with either offices or representatives in this city. A second petroleum building of 12 stories is to be erected especially for oil companies using Midland as operating headquarters. T. S. Hogan, wealthy operator who recently bought over \$450,000 worth of property in Midland, will erect the building. Wyatt C. Hedrick, prominent Fort Worth designer, will draw plans for the structure.

**PUBLIC UTILITIES BUILD MODERN CITY EACH YEAR**

Expansion of public utilities in the United States has reached a point where the various companies construct the equivalent of a large city every year. Hundreds of new buildings are required annually to house the commercial departments of transportation, communication, heat, light and power corporations.

The telephone industry presents a graphic illustration of the great development. The original telephone building was constructed at 18 Cortlandt Street, New York City, just 40 years ago. Last year the Bell System spent \$43,000,000 for new buildings, and replacements of old ones. From the very first, the utility companies have sought the finest and most substantial materials and workmanship.

The Bell System today owns buildings ranging up to 27 stories. There are more than 2000 in all, valued at \$235,000,000. This does not include structures owned by the 9500 non-Bell Telephone companies.

In Dallas the Bell company is erecting a magnificent structure as its Texas headquarters and is building several other fine structures in the state.

Gas and electric companies and other public service corporations own thousands more to which they are adding each year. Beauty as well as utility is considered in most of the structures.

**THREE DAYS TO PAY OR NO SERVICE—IN VIENNA**

Pay your gas and electric bills on three days' notice, or have your service shut off. That's the rule of the municipal gas and electric system of Vienna, famous Austrian capital, says the Texas Public Service Information Bureau.

There are two systems, though both owned by the city, are operated separately. As soon as the bills are ready they are turned over to the postoffice department for delivery, unenclosed, by mail carriers. If they are not paid at some branch post office within the prescribed three days, a collector is sent to the home of the delinquent. He makes just one call. If the money is not handed over the service stops at once.

**POSTED NOTICE**

The C. D. Murphy Ranch is posted against hunting and trespassing. Lank Thornberry, (4pd)

**RANDALL COUNTY FORMS HOLSTEIN BULL CIRCLE**

Canyon, Dec. 14.—A Holstein bull circle has been organized in the north part of Randall County and County Agent J. H. Upchurch has just purchased four bulls from the Mt. Rita farms at Big Cabin, Oklahoma.

The dam of one of the animals coming to Randall County has recently completed a yearly production of over one thousand pounds of butter fat. This cow is a half sister to the other three bulls purchased. One of them, Junior Yearlings, was a part of the Mt. Rita show herd and had won first place in the Oklahoma State Fair, at Wichita, Kansas, and at the American Royal show at Kansas City.

A valuable Jersey bull, Mistletoe Agatha's Fox, has recently been added to the dairy herd of the West Texas State Teachers College. County Agent Upchurch is concentrating his attention on building up fine dairy herds in this county.

**CITY BEAUTIFICATION URGED AT W. T. S. T. C. BANQUET**

Canyon, Dec. 14.—President J. A. Hill of the West Texas State Teachers College and members of his faculty were hosts Friday night at a dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Guleke of Amarillo, Mr. Guleke having recently become a member of the Teachers College Board of Regents.

The occasion was an informal one, no program having been arranged. A number of speakers paid tribute to Mr. Guleke and congratulated the college upon his appointment to its Board of Regents.

Homer D. Wade, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, after reviewing the growth of the College at Canyon, spoke briefly upon the matter of city beautification in West Texas. He stated that city and country beautification had not kept pace with the rapid development of this section. He suggested that citizens of this section might well adopt as a slogan: "A more beautiful West Texas."



**MIKADO**  
Have Your Scribbles Analyzed  
The YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND  
Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost in thought".  
Send your "scribbles" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado pencil, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

**MOST CORDIAL  
Greetings**

To 1928

With Its Untold Possibilities  
For All Of Us

We are glad to pause, here at the beginning of 1928, to send Greetings and Thanks to all our friends and patrons and to pledge anew our strongest efforts to please you.

**Johnson's Grocery**

Phone 15

FORT WORTH AND DENVER CITY RAILWAY COMPANY

Visit The Folks At Home

**LOW ROUND TRIP HOLIDAY EXCURSION FARES**

—TO—  
TEXAS AND LOUISIANA  
DATES OF SALE

—TO—  
TEXAS AND LOUISIANA POINTS

**December 16th to 26th, Inclusive**  
AGAIN DECEMBER 31ST TO JAN. 1ST.  
LIMIT—JANUARY 8TH, 1928.

Fur farming, or raising of fur animals in captivity, has steadily developed until the investment in the business in the United States and Alaska is about \$30,000,000 and in Canada about \$11,000,000. There are more than 4,000 farmers in these countries most of them raising silver or blue foxes. Fur farming is also being under taken in European countries and in Japan, where it is having a steady growth.

**WHERE CURRENT IS MADE**

Statistics show that 95.1 per cent of the electricity in the United States is produced by privately owned electric plants and only 4.9 per cent is produced by municipally owned plants. One third of the municipally operated plants purchase their electrical energy from privately owned companies.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS.

**Why Not Give A Box Of  
HOME MADE CANDY**

For

**CHRISTMAS?**

Let Thompson's Kandy Kitchen  
Fill Your Box

**We Feel Grateful**

To Our Patrons For Many Courtesies in the  
Past and As We Come to

**EXTEND GREETINGS**

FOR CHRISTMAS AND  
THE NEW YEAR

We Would Not Forget To

**THANK YOU, TOO**

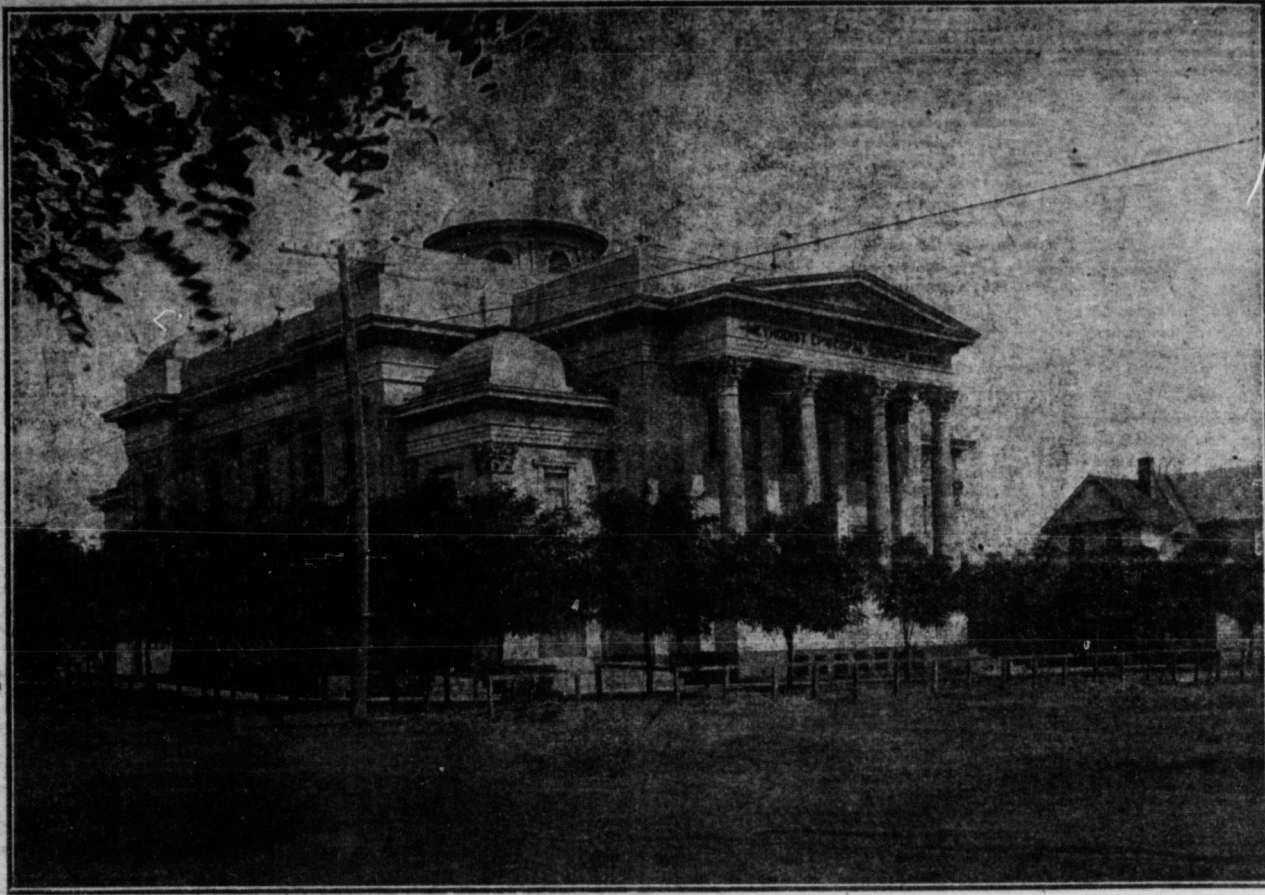
and tell you that in the days to come it is our hope and  
ambition to SERVE YOU BETTER.

**Ballew & Noble**

DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Phone

103



CLARENDON METHODIST CHURCH, REV. S. E. ALLISON, PASTOR

## CLARENDON METHODISM

Clarendon Methodist Church, is one of the leading institutions of our fair city. It has a membership of one thousand, with a total budget of about \$14,475. The Board of Stewards number 24, and some of the leading business men of Clarendon are on the board. David Johnson is Chairman, D. O. Stallings is Vice Chairman and C. C. Powell, is Secretary-Treasurer. The Board of Trustees consist of seven members with T. F. Connally, as Chairman. The Sunday School is a modern up to date school and is presided over by Judge J. R. Porter, than whom, there is no better. It has an enrollment of 750 in all departments. It has twelve organized classes. "The Win One Class", with Mrs. U. J. Boston as President, is carrying a Scholarship Loan Fund for the Clarendon Junior College and clothing an orphan girl at the Waco Orphanage and doing other social settlement work.

The "Hatchets Earnest Workers" class, with Mrs. J. M. Acord as president, Mrs. B. E. Hudgins, Secretary and Mrs. C. A. Burton, teacher, is doing special missionary work and making special donations to the Waco Orphanage.

Mr. W. T. Hayter is our charge lay leader and no church has one better.

Mr. Charles Dean, Jr., is the Choir leader, and if you know Charles Dean, that is enough said. We do not know of a better choir than the one which furnishes the Methodist Church with music Sunday morning and evening. If you have not heard them, you have a treat in store for you. Miss Fray tallings is the very efficient pipe organist.

This church has more than one hundred volunteer workers and helpers, who give of their time and ser-

vise, lovingly, for the advancement of the Kingdom of God.

These forces and groups of workers are led by the Rev. W. M. Murrell, P. E. of the Clarendon District, who has been stationed at Clarendon for the past three years, during which time they built a beautiful church; he is wide-awake and a very fine preacher and capable leader; and by the Rev. S. E. Allison, who is a transfer to us from the New Mexico Conference before coming here, was pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church in El Paso and prior to his pastorate there, he served a quadrennium as Presiding Elder on the El Paso District. Mr. Allison has behind him a very successful record as a pastor and leader in his conference. The Church is looking forward to great achievements this year. This institution is a part of the civic, social, religious life of the community and its aim and desire is to serve. It represents an investment of something like \$100,000.00 and the desire of the leadership is to make that investment worth while to the whole community. We extend to the Clarendon people a very cordial invitation to come and worship with us. "We are among you, as one who serves." "They serve best who love best."

**Epworth League**  
After the removing of Clarendon College it was thought that the Senior League would be somewhat crippled, but it has more than held its own and at this time has a membership of about 50 young people of the city. The organization is being worked out and at this time it lacks only a few points of meeting the standard of efficiency required for a standard league. A policy has been formulated and adopted by the League Council which meets regularly every month. A budget has been adopted and to date is working to plans. All departments of the League are organized under the direction of the following officers: President, T. L. Boykin; vice-president, F. L. tallings; secretary, Miss Gwendolyn Allison;

treasurer, Chas. Summers; superintendent of First Department, Miss Fray Stallings; Second Department, Miss Francis Chapman; Third Department, Miss Maude Bedsoe; Fourth Department, Miss Hazel Jourland; First Agent, Lester Schull, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. L. Stallings. Under these officers the league hopes to attain the grade of a Standard A grade league by the time of the annual league conference next summer.

**Woman's Missionary Society**  
The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church has had one of the best year's work in its history. Despite the fact that several members were lost on account of the moving of the college, we have been able to maintain a high standard of membership. These conditions necessitated several changes in officers. Each new officer loyally shouldered the burden and the work has not suffered. The enrollment for the year has been 103. The average attendance has been splendid. The auxiliary is divided into four circles and the women of these circles working in harmony has made possible the following report: Amount raised for local work, \$447.50. Amount spent on parsonage, \$238.50. Scholarship in Junior College, \$75.00. Raised for connectional work, \$644.00. Spent for charity, \$2,378.75. Total, \$3,336.25. Visits made during the year, 2,016. Bouquets sent, 456. Trays sent, 194.

We have fifty-seven subscriptions to the Missionary Voice, which is the official missionary magazine of the Methodist Church, South. During the year we have studied two mission study books, one home and one foreign, also have had one Bible study book. We are enthusiastically looking forward to the New Year, knowing that we will advance in our work along all lines.  
MRS. E. P. SHELTON, Pres.  
MRS. TOM GOLDSTON, Sec.

### CANDLE MORE EXPENSIVE

"If the laborer of half a century ago," says the Electrical World, "had used tallow candles to supply as much light in his home as he uses now, he would have been able to purchase nothing but light, and he would have had to labor almost twenty-four hours a day to pay for that."

That comparison is based on the computation that the average American family now spends seven cents a day for electric light in the home.

### INTERIOR DECORATOR TALKS ON HOME BEAUTIFICATION

Speaking to a group of more than forty women at a special meeting of Les Beaux Arts Club Saturday afternoon, Miss Catherine Ross of Dallas discussed the principles which govern the oldest and most universal of arts—interior decoration. While pointing out the importance of maintaining balance, proportion, color harmony, and a certain consistency of idea in the decoration of a house, Miss Ross stressed the fact that the expression of the home maker's personality is necessary, if the home is to have individuality. "There is no set rule for interior decoration. Comfort, suitability and beauty should be considered in the selection of a house and its furnishings, as well as in the arrangement of the latter," Miss Ross said. Upon taking up the art principles involved in interior decoration, the speaker illustrated each with a picture.

Miss Ross is professional interior decorator of wide experience and considerable note. She has studied in the principal art centers of the United States and Europe, and hence has at her command a wealth of information which adds greatly to the interest of her discussions. She is, moreover, a conversationalist of unusual charm, and her informal lecture of Saturday had the effect of a conversation. Miss Ross is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Evans.

Les Beaux Arts Club felt most fortunate in securing Miss Ross for a program. They shared the privileges of the afternoon with a large number of their friends. The hostesses, Mrs. T. H. Ellis and Mrs. Homer Glascoe, entertaining in the former's home, made the occasion a delightful social affair. Tea was served from the dining room, with Mrs. Minnie Dyer presiding. The table was lighted with red candles, arranged around a pretty little Christmas tree centerpiece.

### HEDLEY COUPLE CELEBRATES 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

On Friday, December 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kinslow entertained a number of their friends and relatives, the happy occasion being the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

Mrs. Kinslow was born in Audrain county, Missouri, in 1854. Mr. Kinslow was born in Glasgow, Ky., in 1851. They were married in Missouri, in the house where Mrs. Kinslow was born, Dec. 2nd, 1877. Mr. and Mrs. Kinslow moved to Hedley a number of years ago, and are

numbered with the most prominent people of our town.

Their five children were present: G. E. Kinslow and Mrs. Ed. Dishman of Memphis, Mrs. Frank McClure, of Rocky Ford, Colo., and Mrs. Joe Kendall of San Antonio.

At noon a sumptuous dinner was served. The relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kinslow, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Kinslow and two children, Billy and Helen, who are the only grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dishman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure, Mrs. Joe Kendall, Mrs. E. G. Dishman, Mrs. Dollie Rains, Mrs. Lizzie Payne, Mrs. H. S. Kinslow of Sadler, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beach.

Friends of the family present were Mr. and Mrs. Jno. B. Gilvin of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Noel of Hedley.

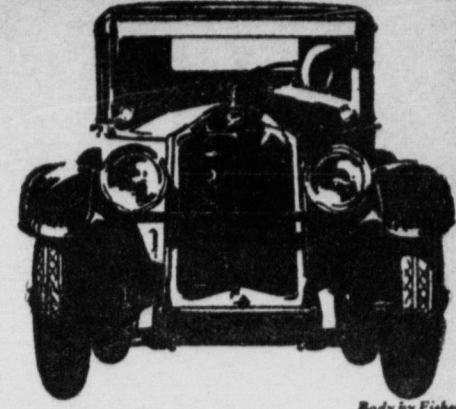
During the dinner hour, Miss Helen Kinslow very beautifully read "That Old Sweetheart of Mine." During the afternoon about fifty friends called and offered congratulations. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received. Misses Dorothy Brunley and Helen Kinslow each gave a reading. Ice cream in form of golden wedding bells and old fashioned pound and fruit cake were served—golden wedding bells being given as favors. The house was beautifully decorated in gold decorations and gold chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinslow have many friends who wish for them many more years of happy life together. —The Hedley Informer.

### TEXAS SCHOOLS TO SHOW NEW EDUCATIONAL FILMS

Through arrangement with the Pathe Exchange, Inc., the Visual Instruction Bureau of the University of Texas will be able to book at a very low cost the educational moving pictures issued by that concern for Texas schools during the coming year, according to Mrs. Charles Joe Moore, chief of the Bureau. Through this arrangement schools will be enabled to secure films on educational subjects with the advantage of rental prices from volume bookings and at a much lower cost than if these schools arranged directly with the company for these films, Mrs. Moore said.

Texas schools will thus be able to take advantage of the large number of educational films produced by the Pathe Exchange besides the nearly 900 films which are the property of the Visual Instruction Bureau. Among the films available there will be a world geography series of twenty reels and a physical geography series of seven reels, Mrs. Moore said. There is also a current news reel which will be released weekly beginning January 1, 1928, according to Mrs. Moore.



Body by Fisher

## Make this Christmas last for thousands of miles

Buick for 1928 combines exquisite beauty with unmatched get-away, power and handling ease.

Step into our showroom today and select the model which is best suited to your family's needs. Pay on the liberal G. M. A. C. time payment plan. We'll make delivery on Christmas day—or whenever you prefer.

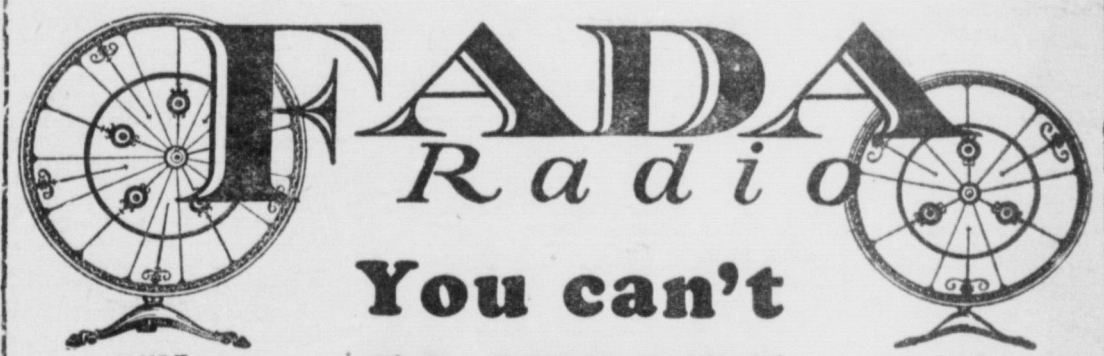
## -a Buick for Christmas

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

ODOS CARAWAY, Local Agent

Is your boy in his "teens" always hungry? Scientists say it is quite normal for him to crave more food, perhaps, than anyone else in the family. Because of his great activity he requires almost as much energy food as a grown man doing very heavy, active work. Also because a boy is growing very rapidly, he needs almost one and a half times as much food that supplies him with protein and minerals, as a fully grown man. Give him plenty of milk, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables in addition to the energy foods that are usually present in his diet, such as bread and butter, cereals, and potatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown of Pampa were business visitors in Clarendon Friday.



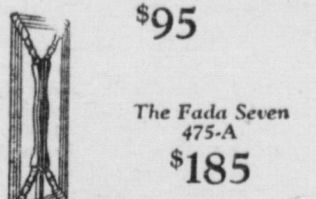
415-B 22" Table Cone Speaker \$35

315-A 17" Table Cone Speaker \$25

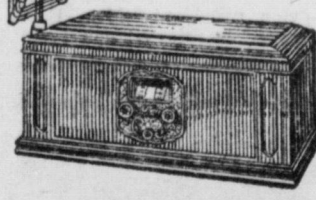
## You can't go wrong on Fada!



The Fada Special—265-A \$95



The Fada Seven 475-A \$185



The Fada Eight—480-B \$300



The Fada Seven Console SF-45-75 \$285

WHEN you hear a Fada you want it. When you own a Fada you keep it. When you compare a Fada you are convinced.

Come in and hear Fada Harmonated Reception with your own ears—it's like nothing else in radio—really the sweetest tone you've ever known.

There is a Fada receiver for every home and every pocketbook—six, seven and eight tubes, table and console models and the famous Fada cone speakers in floor, table and wall models.

All Fada radios are for either battery or AC operation direct from your light socket.

Come in today. Listen to a Fada, the revelation in radio!

Will C. McDonald

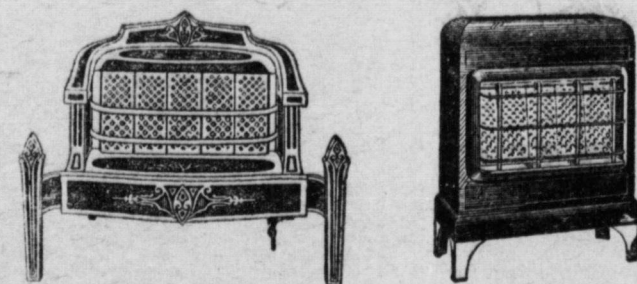
## CANDIES for CHRISTMAS

Delicious chocolate creams, and chocolate-dipped fruit and nuts. We box and wrap them with hand-some Yule trimmings.



THE BON TON CONFECTIONERY

## Add Warmth and Cheer to Your Home



FIREPLACE TYPE

PORTABLE TYPE

YOU can't be truly comfortable in your home on cold days if every bit of space in your living-room isn't well heated. Nothing adds the proper warmth and cheer like a New Process Golden-Glow Heater.

Turn on the gas, light the burner and immediately you get intense heat—and plenty of it. Easily cleaned—perfect combustion—can be regulated perfectly regardless of the gas pressure—astonishingly economical—free from odor—handsome and artistic.

NEW PROCESS Golden-Glow GAS HEATER

Made in various sizes and finishes to meet all requirements. GOLDEN-GLOW Heaters are used in thousands of homes. All are equipped with the famous Golden-Glow Burner. To see one is to want it installed in your home.

COME IN TODAY!

H. W. TAYLOR & SONS

*Wait a minute!*



**make sure your motor gets the right Oil.**

**DON'T** let "any old oil" go into your crankcase. Specify and get Conoco Motor Oil. There's a grade of Conoco for your motor and it will pay you in real dollars and cents to insist upon it every time you change oil.

You take no chances with Conoco. It is a tried product. Its tremendous sale is the best indication of its efficiency. Keep your car young with Conoco Motor Oil.

**CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY**  
Producers, Refiners and Marketers  
of high-grade petroleum products in Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming

**CONOCO**  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
*Motor Oils*

*Extra Life for Your Car*  
AND BE SURE TO USE CONOCO GASOLINE  
packed with extra miles

**Announcing**

The addition of the Parker System of Hair Treatment to our line of service. Here you receive the attention of experts in every phase of beauty culture, with plenty of operators to care for Saturday and Holiday rushes.

**Permanent Waves, Priced \$7.50**

from now until the close of the Holidays, January 1.

**HARTZOG'S BEAUTY PARLOR**

MRS. O. C. HARTZOG, Graduate-Operator, Manager.

Soil productiveness can best be maintained when intertilled, small grain, and leguminous or grass crops are grown in the order named and in recurring succession on the same land. READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS.

**We Are Ready**

For the people of Clarendon to visit our place of business and see what we have for you in the line of Breads, Pies, Cakes and Pastries of all kinds.

**OUR SHOP**

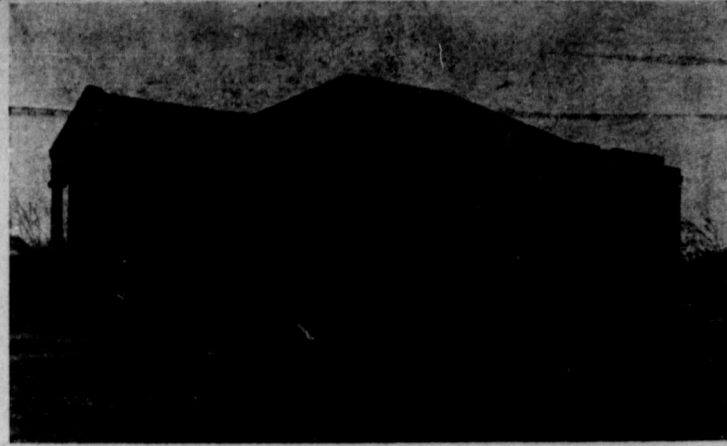
Will be ready for your inspection at all times and we will be glad to show you how your bread is made, from the start to the finish when it is wrapped out.

**Home Bakery**

M. L. STOUT, Prop.  
Special Orders Carefully Prepared.  
Two Doors North of Postoffice.

Phone

527



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, S. R. McCLUNG, PASTOR

**Clarendon First Baptist Church**

The work of the First Baptist Church of Clarendon for the year 1927 is now recorded on the pages of the past. As we look back over the past twelve months, we are profoundly grateful to our Heavenly Father for His beautiful blessings. The church set for its goal for the report of the treasurer shows that for all purposes \$7,161.44, thus showing that a little more was raised than was contemplated for the year. The church has held two revival meetings during the year seeking to deepen the spiritual life of the congregation as well as to win the lost to Christ. During the year there have been 94 members added to the church, while many have been granted letters of dismissal on the account of having moved from our midst. There has been but one death in our membership during the year. We are grateful to "Him from whom all blessings flow," that He has considered our lives precious in His sight, and pray that when another twelve months have passed that it will be equally well with us. We would prayerfully urge and request that all our members join hearts and hands in making the year 1928 the most glorious in the history of the organization. The pastor wishes to take this means of expressing his deepest appreciation for the splendid spirit of co-operation manifested on the part of the Board of Deacons, the corps of teachers in the Sunday School, and young people's work, as well as by the entire membership of the church.

S. R. McCLUNG, Pastor.

As we come to the close of another year's work, as a Baptist Woman's Missionary Society, we pause to look back over our year's accomplishments. Though we may not have accomplished all the things we had hoped for, yet we are truly thankful for a faithful band of workers, and we are grateful for the success of the past year's work. Some of our gifts to the cause during the past year are as follows: \$278.48 to local church work; \$133.85 to missions and benevolence; total, \$1,427.47. The W. M. S. meets the first three Wednesday afternoons of each month, and the fourth Wednesday afternoon is spent by members in visiting the sick and the aged. The first meeting is devoted to business; a Bible lesson is studied at the second meeting, and the third Wednesday is given over to a mission program, followed by a social hour. The membership of the Society has been between 35 and 40 for the past year. Officers for 1927 were: Mrs. Wm. Gray, president; Mrs. T. M. Couch, vice president; Mrs. E. A. Thompson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Stewart, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. H. C. Brumley, young people's leader. Our goal for the next year is an enlarged program in woman's work, greater enlistment of our women, and more gifts to the Master's cause. Officers for 1928, who, by the way, have already taken office, are as follows: Mrs. W. C. Stewart, president; Mrs. E. M. Lindsey, vice president; Mrs. E. A. Thompson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W.

**Honor Roll For High School and South Ward**

- Senior Honor Roll  
Glenn Allison 89  
Ruby Hall 87 1/2  
Esther Renou 87  
Seniors: Neither Present or Tardy  
Dona Burrows  
Lela Gaston  
Zell Rodgers  
Mary Slater  
Virginia Speed  
Margaret Strawn  
Agatha Taylor
- Junior Honor Roll  
Dorothy Carls 88  
Phifer Estlack 87  
Ruth Dunn 85 3/4
- Sophomore Honor Roll  
Agnes Teague 93  
Helen Smith 91  
Mildred Sparks 91  
Jeanette Parks 91  
Joyce Link 90  
Eunice Johnson 95  
Lucie Pickering 95  
Ruth Crabtree 90 1/2  
Roberta La Fon 88  
Anel Barton 85 1/2  
Ralph Summers 85

- South Ward Honor Roll (90-100)  
La Verne McMurry 95  
A. J. Smith 93  
Helen Green 93  
Betsy Parks 93  
George Chamberlain 92 1/2  
Pauline Carlisle 92 1/2  
Georgia Faye Tipton 92 1/2  
Wilfred Hott 92  
Nickey Stewart 92  
Janice Gibbs 91 1/2  
Wilson Chapman 91 1/2  
Aileen Balew 91 1-9  
Geraldine Summers 91 1-9  
Arthur Chiles 91  
Elizabeth Dunn 91  
Emmett Simmons 91  
Lee Christine Cousins 91  
Aurelia Kelley 90 7-9  
Katherine Calhoun 90 4-9  
Dorothy Powell 90 4-9  
Artha Bell 90 4-9  
Howard Edwards 90 3-8  
Jessie Barnard 90 3-8  
Clovis Kemp 90 3-8  
Wesley Powell 90  
Marie Carlile 90  
La Verne Lott 90  
Jo Ellen Kennedy 90  
Martha Jo Word 90  
Opal Jewel Chilton 90  
Phoebe Ann Buntin 90  
Ethel Wilder 90  
Gertrude Reed 90  
Mildred Crabtree 90  
Ruth Latson 89 8-9  
La Nelle Collette 89 3-8  
Dorothy DeHart 89 3-8  
Lee Shelton 89 2-9  
Houston Gattis 89 2-9  
George Wayne Estlack 89  
Helen Risley 89  
Aline Gibbs 89  
Mary Hardy 89

- Viola Samples 88 6-8  
Eldridge Chilton 88 4-6  
J. B. McCarty 88 1-2  
Maxine Oller 88 1-2  
Nat Perrine 88 4-9  
Foggy Word 88 4-9  
Morrison Atteberry 88 2-9  
Gertrude Hayden 88 2-9  
Reba Nichols 88 1-2  
Mary Frances Powell 88  
Joy McCanne 88  
Pauline O'Neal 88  
Oleta Wood 88  
Ben Day 88  
Louise Smith 88  
Dorothy Watson 88  
Kathleen Oden 88  
Dorothy Mae Langford 88  
Margaret Kelley 87 7-8  
Winnie Mae Hodges 87 7-8  
Joe Jackson 87 5-9  
Wilma D. Smith 87 1-2  
J. R. Bartlett 87 1-2  
Joyce Smith 87 3-8  
Zoy Fronobargar 87 1-4  
Frances Alexander 87 2-9  
Ivy Mae Faust 87 1-6  
Evelyn Gibbs 87 1-7  
Dyal Garner 87  
George Lowe 87  
Dorothy Kerbow 87  
Virginia Kerbow 87  
Celia Dee Reynolds 87  
Virginia Cluck 87  
Dollie Watters 87  
Bular McClenny 87  
Frances Norris 87  
Maxine Williams 87  
Lolo Stephenson 87  
Margaret Reavis 87  
Murel Crabtree 86 7-8  
Boyd Wood 86 5-9  
Allen Patman 86 1-2  
Jim Ned Bourland 86 4-9  
Willie Maude Pratt 86 4-9  
Frances Sanford 86 1-9  
Johnnie Lott 86  
Asa Yates 86  
Frances Grady 86  
Anna Moores Swift 86  
Beatrice Garmon 86  
Gladys Hutton 86  
Gail Adams 86  
Royce Lumms 86  
Ray Robertson 86  
La Verne Keimbril 86  
Pearl McGowan 85 2-3  
Maurine Williams 85 3-8  
Vivian Taylor 85 1-3  
Donald Butler 85 2-9  
Velma Hayden 85 1-9  
Andrew Harp 85  
Phletis Day 85  
Lucille Nidever 85  
James Spiller 85  
Kenneth Sloan 85  
Cecil Smith 85  
Lawrence Heckman 85  
Billie Thomas 85  
Margaret Blackwell 85  
Monty Garrison, Jr. 85  
Harlie Adair Rutherford 85  
Jimmie Watters 85  
Rayburn Smith 85  
Nellie Grady 85  
David McClesky 85  
Edna Mae Banks 85  
Bobby Boston 85  
Dorothy Jo Ryan 85

**TEXAS GAS MEN LOOKING FORWARD TO BIG MEETS**

Texas gas men are looking forward to two important national conventions of their industry in the coming tenth annual convention of the Natural Gas Association of America, which is now a department of the American Gas Association, is to be held in Dallas next May, and the tenth annual convention of the American Gas Association has been set for Atlantic City the early part of next October.

According to Oscar H. Fogg, president of the Association, and vice president of the Consolidated Gas Co. of New York, the 1928 meeting will be one of the most important ever held and will be a real milestone in the progress of gas service to the public.

"Intensive development during the past few years is evidenced by the doubling of gas sales in the period from 1916 to 1926," says Mr. Fogg. "The phenomenal growth of the gas industry in the past decade, the future prospects for supplying heat for industrial operations, are all marks of a successfully established industry that is making rapid progress. The Atlantic City meeting next fall should record another decided growth in the business."

An important feature of both conventions will be the exhibit of gas equipment and appliances.

**Our Wish For You**

Is that you may have the most enjoyable Christmast you have ever had and that the year just ahead will be the best you have experienced to this date.

We have enjoyed our relations with you this year and we trust that we can further and better serve you in the year just ahead.

There are a number of days ahead of us in which you may secure the few needed matters for the Holiday gifts for the entire family.

AGAIN WE THANK YOU

**M. W. Headrick & Son**  
Clarendon, Texas

**Just in time for CHRISTMAS!**



With DUST PROOF CASE for only \$24.75

AND there are many others in our stock — each embodying the very things for which BULOVA has become world famous — beauty, accuracy and dependability.

Give a BULOVA for Christmas. It's a real LIFE-TIME GIFT.

Select your Gift Watch today. A small deposit will hold it until wanted.

**STOCKING'S DRUG STORE**

OFFICE SUPPLIES AT THE NEWS OFFICE

**Christmas**

The Day of Universal

**JOY**

May It Be One of Good Cheer and Happiness to You.

**1928**

WITH ITS MARVELOUS OPPORTUNITIES

May It Be the Year in Which Your Fondest Dreams Are Realized. To Our Friends and Patrons, Young and Old, We Send This Holiday Message.

**Clifford & Ray**

GROCERIES AND FEED

Quality

Service

412—Phones—5



—While Our Selection of **BOOKS** is complete!

SOLVE the gift problem for father, mother, sister and brother by giving them **BOOKS!**

Hundreds of fascinating novels which until now sold for \$2.00 each. (Now only 75 cents.)

Beautiful cloth-bound books for boys and girls for 35 cents, 50 cents and 75 cents.

Novels of Distinction in de luxe editions for the discriminating reader. (One dollar each.)

35c 50c 75c and \$1.00

STOCKING'S DRUG STORE

Depend on us  
when you buy  
**PAINTS**

We sell the famous  
du Pont line of paints

Made by the makers  
of the Genuine DUOCO

This trademark is  
your guarantee of  
**Paint Satisfaction**



WHATEVER you plan to paint, consult us. In our  
du Pont stocks of paints, varnishes, enamels, stains,  
and Duco is just the right product to do your work—and do  
it just a little better than you ever thought possible, before.

H. C. Kerbow & Sons

A \$300.00 Edison phonograph given  
away at Stocking's Drug Store Decem-  
ber 24. Be sure and call for  
your tickets. Ask us.

Corn or any other feed that is  
badly moulded should not be fed to  
dairy cows.

**Trench Mouth Healed**

Your friends dare not say so but  
your sore gums and foul breath don't  
make folks like you any better.  
Leto's Pyorrhoea Remedy heals worst  
cases if used as directed. It is not  
a mouth wash or paste, and is sold  
on a money back guarantee.—Doug-  
las & Goldston Drug Co.

**COTTON RECEIPTS FOR CLAR-  
ENDON TOTAL 1500 BALES**

Approximately nine hundred bales  
of cotton have been weighed in at  
the public scales of Clarendon, be-  
sides some five hundred odd bales  
which have been bought by local  
gins. About one thousand bales  
have been ginned here this season  
by the two gins in operation. These  
figures bring the total receipts for  
Clarendon to the fifteen hundred  
mark. The advance in price of cot-  
ton this year over 1926 has as-  
sisted somewhat in covering the loss  
which farmers of the County might  
have suffered through the short crop  
of this season.

**On The Frontier Of Texas In 1872**

BY HENRY W. TAYLOR

On September 1, back in 1872, I  
was invited by six old veteran buf-  
falo hunters from the Canadian  
frontier to go with them on a hunt  
on the frontier of Texas. We start-  
ed from a partially settled country  
and had to travel some 150 miles be-  
fore we came to a place where there  
was plenty of buffalo. I will men-  
tion here our mode of travel. It  
was by ox team, these old hunters  
with whom I was traveling having  
two good teams which they had  
brought South with them. The rea-  
son for using ox teams was that  
Indians would drive off and steal  
mules and horses, whereas they  
would leave oxen unmolested. They  
cared nothing for oxen as meat, as  
there was plenty of buffalo, deer,  
antelope and wild game; but they  
would shoot arrows into the oxen,  
just for meanness, as they passed  
by the teams.

Our first camp was some 20 or  
25 miles of where Seymour now  
stands. It was on the creek called  
Pony Creek, which I learned later  
took its name from a bunch of  
Pinto ponies which ranged up and  
down its banks. After getting our  
camp all arranged, we made a great  
killing of buffalo. Something over  
500 were killed at this one camp.  
We dried and poisoned the hides  
and cured the meat and tongues.

We built us a smoke house of hides,  
which I would say, was about 16  
feet wide by 75 or a hundred feet  
long. We cured the meat by taking  
what we called hams out with the  
striffin and treating it in the fol-  
lowing manner, which these old  
hunters had learned from long ex-  
perience. We had a large kettle  
that held 50 gallons of water. We  
built a crude furnace to hold this  
kettle. To 50 gallons of water we  
added enough cayenne pepper to  
make the water thick enough to  
hold up an egg. Besides the pep-  
per, which was used to keep flies  
away from the meat, we used en-  
ough saltpeter and salt in the wa-  
ter to make it a preservative to the  
meat. After bringing the water to  
a boil over the furnace, we cut bear  
grass, which we dipped in boiling  
water to make it pliable. We then  
strung the meat on these pieces of  
bear grass, each piece of meat on a  
string to itself and dipped it two  
or three times in the boiling wa-  
ter. After this, we hung it up in  
our smoke house, where we built  
a smoke and smoked it five or six  
days. We then took the meat down  
and stacked it in one corner of the  
smoke house, where it stayed until  
we had accumulated several thou-

sand pounds. The meat was perfect-  
ly cooked for about a quarter of  
an inch from the surface, and in-  
side this it was as perfectly fresh  
as it was the day it was killed, and  
would remain so for a long time.

We stayed in this camp until  
about the first of January, 1873.  
I want to tell you about the Christ-  
mas dinner we had in this first  
camp. It consisted of buffalo, mar-  
row from the bones of buffalo, buf-  
falo tongue, and a big turkey gob-  
bler, of which there were thou-  
sands running wild near our camp.  
We sat around camp at Christmas  
day and I listened to these old  
hunters tell their hunting experi-  
ences in Canada and from Canada  
to the Texas frontier. Now I'll  
tell you they told some thrilling  
stories of fighting Indians and kill-  
ing buffalo. I think the youngest  
of that crowd was 40 years  
old, while the oldest was 65 or 70. I,  
myself, was 22 years old.

On January 1, two of the old  
hunters, with one yoke of oxen,  
bedding and grub, left for old Fort  
Belknap, where they were to secure  
ox teams to haul our meat and hides  
to market at Sherman, Texas. At  
Fort Belknap they secured an old  
teamster named Pete Snyder, for  
whom the town of Snyder takes  
its name. They brought him back,  
with four big ox teams.

After we had loaded him out, he  
set out for Sherman, where the  
meat and hides were bought by a  
commission firm who shipped them  
to Eastern markets. Buffalo meat  
was a great rarity in the East and  
at that time brought 40 cents per  
pound, while the tongues sold at  
a dollar apiece. The hides sold at  
about \$1.50 each.

After cleaning up our camp, we  
loaded all camp equipment and  
started on West. We went through  
what they called the Narrows, a  
place where the breaks of the Brazos  
and the Wichita rivers come to-  
gether. I think the rivers at this  
point were about 10 miles apart.  
We traveled west until we came to  
another large buffalo herd and a  
good range. We camped on a creek  
called Croatan, which emptied into  
the Brazos River. The country was  
very rough, consisting of cedar  
brakes and scattering hackberry.  
The wild turkeys were in this coun-  
try by the hundreds, feeding on  
hackberries. After establishing our  
camp here, getting everything  
ready, we built up another smoke  
house of buffalo hides. By the way,  
I should have said before that the  
hides of which the smoke house at  
Pony Creek camp were built were  
packed up and shipped with the  
others to market. Everything being  
ready, we started out to kill buffalo.

We stayed in this one camp until  
the first of March, killing 800 or a  
1,000 buffalo. After we had been  
in this one camp two months, the  
buffalo moved south. In the mean-  
time, the teams from Sherman had  
returned. They had a little diffi-  
culty in locating us, but made it  
in all right. It took us two or  
three days to load the four wagons  
and send them on their way again,  
as we had done at Pony Creek.

We then moved again, slowly fol-  
lowing the buffalo south. We crossed  
out into an open country and over  
a divide of the Clear Fork of the  
Brazos River. We traveled up this  
river to where there was a great  
open country to the west. We passed  
within four or five miles of Fort  
Phantom Hill, I believe. After  
traveling two or three days we came  
up with the tail end of the buffalo  
herd. Here we made our camp at  
a water hole which seemed to be the  
only one for a mile around. This  
was, I think, on or near the head  
waters of the Clear Fork. At this  
camp we found plenty of buffalo,  
wild horses, deer, antelope, and tur-  
keys, as well as wolves by the hun-  
dred. We also saw lots of Indian  
signs, but no Indians did we see.

After shaping up our camp, we  
cleaned our guns, which were of the  
45-70 caliber, with octagon barrels.  
Each weighed about 14 pounds and  
would shoot over a mile. All these  
rifles were made by the Sharp Arms  
Company and were considered by  
all buffalo hunters as the most re-  
liable gun made for this work. We  
also had one heavy number 8 shotgun,  
which had a 28 inch barrel and  
which weighed 10 pounds. We kept  
this gun in camp with our cook for  
his protection against Indians and  
the outlaws who were prowling over  
the frontier from Texas to Mexico.

Our camp was in a small open  
space, not far from the water hole  
mentioned above. About 300 or 400  
yards from our camp there was a low  
bottom some 200 yards wide. This  
bottom was covered thickly with  
wild flowers, which grew to the  
height of ten feet. This was a  
great feeding place for the wild  
turkeys, which ate the seeds of the  
weeds. In passing back and forth  
through the weeds, the buffalo had  
made narrow trails where they  
walked one behind the other.

It was in this sun lower bottom  
that I got the worst scare of my life.  
We had been there three weeks and  
had killed some 400 buffalo, when I  
laid off one afternoon to do some  
laundry work for my old friends  
and myself. That laundry work, I  
want to tell you, was very light,  
so after I had finished it, I took the  
cook I would go down in the sun  
flower bottom and kill a couple of  
turkeys for the next day's dinner.  
I took the shotgun, left the camp,  
and entered the weed covered bottom.  
I got in one of the buffalo trails,  
and after walking a short distance,  
I heard a rattling in the dry weeds  
ahead. When I looked up it was to  
see a long line of old buffalo bulls  
coming to meet me in the trail.  
The foremost old bull was not more  
than 50 feet from me, and just about  
the time I discovered them, he  
stopped short. That caused the  
whole line to stop. The leader had

a heavy mop of hair over his fore-  
head and covering his eyes. He  
could not see me, but I suppose he  
smelled me, as I had not taken a  
bath in two months. There was  
only one thing to do and that was  
to prepare for a fight; so I stepped  
as lightly as I could into the weeds  
and took up a position about six  
feet from the trail. I cocked both  
barrels of my shot gun, with the  
muzzle pointed toward the trail.  
There I stood, waiting for the finish  
of myself or that old buffalo bull  
in the front line. I did not wait  
long before he made a grunt, as  
much as to say, "The coast is clear  
and we will proceed". Here they  
came up the trail again, very slowly.  
When the leader was opposite me, he  
stopped once more. I had my gun  
down at my side, and was aiming  
as near to his heart as I could  
guess. I shot both barrels. When  
the gun fired, the old bull jumped  
into the air and turned in the op-  
posite direction from me. That  
herd certainly did make noise run-  
ning through the weeds, and the  
wounded leader. I reloaded my gun  
and waited some time before fol-  
lowing them. The blood from the  
wound had spurted over the weeds  
all around me. I took the trail  
marked by the blood and followed  
it about 50 feet to where my dead  
buffalo was lying with the wounded  
side up. There was a hole behind  
the right shoulder into which you  
could have put a pint cup. My gun  
was loaded with 32 buckshot, so  
you can imagine the size of the  
hole it would make.

I returned to camp, minus the  
turkeys, and that night as we sat be-  
fore the campfire, I related my nar-  
row escape from death to my old  
friends. They all laughed at the idea  
of my killing a buffalo with buck-  
shot; so early the next morning I  
led them to the place where I had  
my narrow escape from being  
trampled to death by a band of buf-  
falo bulls. Showing them the blood  
on the weeds, I led them to the place  
where the bull had fallen. As I  
have said before, we went out for  
hides and meat. We therefore set  
to work to skin him. This took us  
about thirty minutes, and we then  
cut into him to see just where I had  
shot him. I had shot away his heart,  
nothing of it remained but frag-  
ments. This ends the excitement for  
that day.

If the dairy cow receives hay  
alone as the roughage portion of her  
ration, feed about two pounds of hay  
for each 100 pounds live weight. If  
both hay and silage are fed, give one  
pound of hay and three pounds of  
silage per 100 pounds live weight.  
If roots are fed instead of silage,  
three pounds of sugar beets or six  
pounds of mangels per 100 pounds  
live weight will be sufficient. Feed  
grain at the rate of one pound daily  
for each three to four pounds of  
milk produced.

Mrs. Jet Brumley of Hedley was  
in this city to shop Saturday.



Dinner Cooks  
Automatically

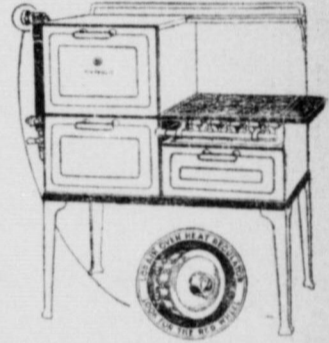
WHILE the family is  
away for several  
hours, the Lorain Self-  
regulating Oven of the  
New Process Gas Range  
cooks the meal without  
attention. Nobody need  
stay home to watch the  
dinner cook.



Unless the Gas Range has a RED  
WHEEL it is NOT a LORAIN

New Process Gas Ranges  
with Red Wheel Ovens  
are easy to clean, econom-  
ical to use, and reasonable  
in price. Approved by the  
A. G. A. Laboratory.

New Process Gas Ranges  
combine designs of sani-  
tary simplicity with sturdy  
construction for hard  
service. Smooth porce-  
lain enamel finish. Hinge-  
less flush fronts eliminate  
door catches, exposed  
bolts and other dirt-  
catching projections.



**NEW PROCESS Gas Ranges  
with LORAIN**

H. W. TAYLOR & SONS



**CANDIES FOR CHRISTMAS**

CANDIED pineapple by itself  
or as part of candy recipes is  
well known, but often the  
housewife who wants to supply  
Christmas delicacies at a reason-  
able cost turns aside from the  
candied fruit, thinking that it is  
too expensive.

Probably there is something in  
her belief if she buys it at the  
stores. But there is no reason why  
she cannot candy her pineapple  
herself, using canned sliced pine-  
apple.

Using one of the cans contain-  
ing eight slices of Hawaiian pine-  
apple, she will find that after cook-  
ing she has almost two pounds of  
candied pineapple which cost her  
about fifty cents.

Candied Pineapple Delicacies  
Candied pineapple can be used  
in many different ways. It is de-  
licious in fruit cakes, ice cream,  
fruit fillings such as dates, candies,  
etc. Divinity, fudge, Turkish paste,  
and many other candies use this  
delicious form of pineapple to good  
advantage. And there are many  
delicious candies which use pine-  
apple just as it comes from the  
can, such as fudge, panachi, etc.

A candy which contains pine-  
apple is an especially valuable one  
from a dietetic standpoint. The  
fruit contains elements which aid  
digestion. Such candy may be given  
to the children in larger quantities  
than any ordinary candy. This is  
an especially important point now  
that the holiday season is here and  
boxes of candy from the stores and  
from friends begin to arrive in  
such profusion. It is impossible to  
refuse children permission to eat  
candy, so how much better it is to  
provide candies which not only con-

tain fruit, but a fruit with a diet-  
etic value.

**To Make Candied Pineapple**

To make candied pineapple, open  
can sliced Hawaiian pineapple, and  
simmer the slices in their own  
syrup to which one cup of sugar  
has been added. Simmer until trans-  
parent, and then drain. A large,  
flat bottomed pan is best for this  
purpose. Then make a syrup of two  
cups sugar, one cup boiling water.  
Boil to a thread, then dip the  
pineapple slices into the syrup,  
holding them by a fork, and let  
drain on oiled paper.

When using the pineapple in  
candies, it should be cut into  
small pieces such as one would  
cut citron or maraschino cherries.

Orange Divinity: Boil two  
cups sugar, two-thirds cup light  
corn syrup, and one-third cup  
orange juice without stirring un-  
til it reaches 270° F. and is brittle  
when tested in cold water. Remove  
the pan from the heat and set it  
in a pan of cold water to stop the  
boiling instantly. Beat the whites  
of two eggs and slowly pour the  
syrup over them, beating until  
thick. Then add six chopped  
candied cherries, one-fourth cup  
candied pineapple, two tablespoons  
chopped crystallized ginger, and  
one teaspoon lemon juice. Pour in-  
to a buttered pan, cool and mark  
in squares.

Pineapple Cream Caramels:  
Mix one cup granulated sugar, one  
cup brown sugar, one-half cup corn  
syrup, and one cup evaporated milk.  
Boil until the candy reaches the  
soft ball stage (240° F.). Just be-  
fore removing from the fire add  
two tablespoons butter. Stir in  
one cup chopped candied pineapple

and one teaspoon of vanilla. Pour  
out on a buttered dish and cut in  
squares.

Hawaiian Delight: Soak five  
tablespoons of gelatin in one-half  
cup of cold water for ten minutes.  
Mix one-third cup orange juice,  
two tablespoons lemon juice, and  
one teaspoon grated orange rind  
and let stand while preparing the  
other ingredients. Bring two cups  
of sugar and one-half cup hot water  
to boiling, add the gelatin and boil  
for twenty minutes. Remove from  
the heat, add the fruit juices and  
rind. Strain the gelatin into a  
pan which has first been wet in  
cold water; place the pan in an-  
other pan of cold water. When it  
is set, add one-half cup diced can-  
died pineapple to the remainder of  
the gelatin which will now be be-  
ginning to set. Pour this part  
over the first half. When firm,  
turn it out on a board dredged  
with sifted powdered sugar. Cut in  
cubes and roll in sifted powdered  
sugar. This will make a two layer  
paste which will be novel as well  
as delicious.

Pineapple Fudge: Boil the fol-  
lowing ingredients to the soft ball  
stage (240° F.): two cups sugar,  
one cup milk, two tablespoons  
cocoa, and two tablespoons cook-  
ing fat. Remove from the fire and  
add one teaspoon of vanilla, one  
teaspoon lemon extract, two table-  
spoons cream, one-half cup chop-  
ped English walnuts, and one-half  
cup chopped candied pineapple, or  
use the pineapple as it comes from  
the can. Beat the mixture until it  
is soft and creamy, put it back on  
the stove and heat, stirring con-  
stantly until melted; then pour it  
into a buttered tin, and when partly  
cool cut in squares.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR 1928**

AND LO!  
**Another Year  
Has Passed!**

A smiling healthy youngster en-  
ters and a tottering old man leaves.  
Such is the allegorical description  
of the passage of 1927 and the wel-  
come of 1928.

But we, who give service to the  
community, proceed along a differ-  
ent path of time. At the threshold  
of another year we say farewell to  
1927 and eagerly welcome 1928.  
And with all the enthusiasm of a new  
adventure, but tempered with the  
experience of past years, we advance  
toward that goal of Good Will that  
transcends the passing of time.

This organization extends to you,  
for this year and the years to come,  
an overflowing measure of happi-  
ness.

**R. L. Bigger Service Station**

# Our "Home Town Edition"—How It Was Made

Not very many readers of The News have any adequate idea of just how many people it took to produce this Annual Home Edition, nor how many hours it took them to go through the several operations necessary to assemble the finished product. It might be interesting to know that five people spent all of six days and part of the nights working on this paper, besides which three others put in part time, which would total something like three hundred and fifty hours. It could be said this way—that one person working twelve hours a day for one month, Sundays and all, that you might hold in your mind an issue of this size. This does not take into account the many hours that had been spent in the weeks previous, planning for the contents of the paper and in actual preparation of a few of the feature stories which are presented for your approval.

Practically every line of copy was written in the News editorial office on the three typewriters used to grind out the weekly gist of news. Besides the editor, Miss Willette Cole and Mr. Loyd Stallings have prepared the copy, sold and written the advertising copy and arranged the display of the pages. In the mechanical department the stories have all been put into type by Mr. H. C. Richards and Sam Braswell, Jr., on the Models 14 and 8 Linotypes—two of the finest machines in the Panhandle. Mr. Hugh Lusk is the main man in the advertising alley and during the past week has composed something like three weeks' normal number of advertisements, besides doing the usual amount of commercial job printing. In this department

the editor and Mr. Stallings have worked as their other duties permitted, practically all the press work being done by the former.

In addition to their other duties, Messrs. Stallings and Lusk have made all the stereotype casts that are used in illustrating the advertisements of the big edition, which requires many hours and many pounds of metal where the number runs as high as it does in the News this week. Here is another point where the advertising service of the News is far superior to the ordinary run of weekly papers and up to a half-page size this office is able to cast just as fine cuts as do the big dailies. This is another reason why the News is favored with a most satisfactory volume of foreign advertising, for by the use of uniform mats they are able to get the same ad in our columns as in those of the great dailies and magazines of the nation.

After the stories have been put into type, proof is read and corrected, the pages are then "made-up"—ads placed and the type put into the columns with the illustrations that are used with the several stories. Four pages at a time are put on the press, pages 2, 7, 3 and 6, are printed first on one side of a four-page size sheet, then pages 1, 8, 4 and 5 are printed on the opposite side of the sheet. This arrangement allows the folder to fold the pages in the order in which you find them. Each 8-page section is folded separately, and when all have been printed and folded they are inserted into each other by hand, which in itself is a tedious process. The press work on this issue required some twenty hours, which in-

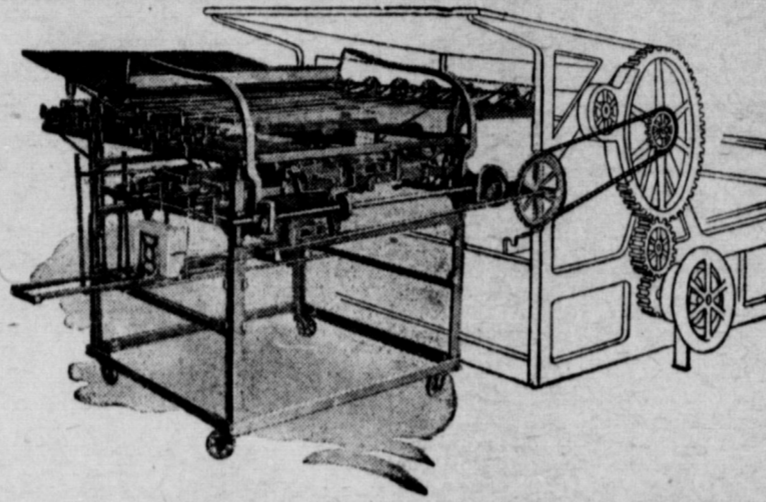
cludes the folding. The weight of the page forms used runs just a ton and some thirty pounds of news ink was required to turn out the job. Over half a ton of paper went into the whole issue, besides the paper used for copy sheets, proof sheets and wrappers for the mail. This weight is about the amount used in a month for the ordinary issue of the News.

Accompanying this story is illustration of the more than human Models 14 and 8 Linotypes, which turned out the type for the stories and certain parts of the advertisements. These are considered the best all-round model machines made, and The News equipment in this respect is not surpassed between Wichita Falls and Denver, although

some shops have more machines. Thirteen different type-faces can be turned out on these machines without the operator leaving his seat. With a few changes The News equipment provides for eleven additional faces, used principally in job printing.

A Cottrell seven-column, two-revolution press installed in 1925 printed the edition and a picture of the big machine is also shown on this page. This press, besides being a very efficient newspaper press, is capable of doing the very best type of book and magazine work. It travels as a speed of thirteen or fourteen hundred per hour, requiring a five-horse power motor to pull it. The press weighs nearly ten tons. You will also note accompanying the press, a picture of

the Omaha folding machine, which is attached to the press in such a manner as to eliminate the need for a human feeder. The papers go direct from the press into the folder and come out folded either in quarters or halves. This is one of the greatest time saving devices The



News has in the house and it is worth your time to see the press and folder in joint operation every Thursday afternoon. The Omaha is



of light steel construction and is mounted on castors so that when not in operation it may be rolled into

# Wishes

If you are just half as happy this Christmas and just half as joyful in the New Year as we wish you, it will be pleasing to you, we are sure.

## Land's Shoe Shop

some corner where it will not obstruct passage. The News has the latest model of this machine and the force is always happy for visitors to see it in action.

Nerves are usually pretty ragged by the last day or two of the annual grind in producing the Home Town Edition, and short words come easily—sometimes we have to do a little apologizing after we get rested up, but with all that everybody in the shop takes a grim pleasure in the long hours and increasing tempo of the work as section after section is placed on the mailing table and another—and we hope—better Annual Home Town Edition of The Clarendon News is broadcast over Donley and surrounding counties, carrying a message of the beauty and virility of our progressive city and county.



# Early SHOPPING and SAVINGS Opportunities



Phone 100

Each Electrical Help You Give Makes Life More Pleasant For Someone

Give Her Leisure  
Electrical Gifts

Giving is an art—especially Christmas giving. To express the true Christmas spirit your gifts to the members of your family should show your thought for their welfare and your appreciation of their efforts to make the home a place of beauty and comfort. Give them things that will do the work of housekeeping electrically and give them many more hours of leisure. And you may be sure your friends, too, will most appreciate something that combines usefulness and beauty. Here are a few of the host of electrical home-beautifying and labor-saving appliances to be found in our store.

**3 units**  
Combined in One Table Stove  
(fully guaranteed)

**GRILL HOTPLATE and TOASTER**

for **\$85**

The **ARMSTRONG** Table Stove

This Store Features  
★  
Guaranteed Goods  
advertised in  
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Before you buy, look for standard seal as shown above.

**Electric Irons**  
Heats up quickly, and does not get out of order.

Give "Her" An Urn Set

The richest of gifts. Consists of Urn Type Percolator, Sugar Bowl and Creamer. Complete with Tray.

Regular \$37.50 Sets, accompanied by a \$15.00 thirty-two piece breakfast set, all for \$34.50. Special for Holidays only.

TRY ONE

It saves time and current.

Special For The Holidays

**FEDELCO VACUUM CLEANERS**

With all attachments.

Price **\$34.50**

"YUM-YUM-WAFFLES!"

How the youngsters love them!—and grown folks, too. On the electric waffle iron they are made right at the table—without smell or smoke—as fast as the family wants them—done to a turn—and no running back and forth to the kitchen. One of the new model electric waffle irons as quite inexpensive.



Dear Old Grandmother will likely know better how to appreciate the comforts and pleasures of electrical gifts than any member of the family. How her eyes will sparkle when she gets a Heating Pad. The very best priced as low as \$5.00.

Just The Thing For "Her"

The smartest touch to the latest bobs is imparted by the electric curler.

**ELECTRIC TOASTERS**

The new oven toaster toasts faster, more convenient, more sanitary and saves current.

# West Texas Utilities Company

# A Christmas Message

To Those Whom it Has Been Our Pleasure to Serve In The Past  
To Those Whom We Hope to Have the Pleasure of Serving in the Future

With hearts attuned to the spirit of this joyful season and with our minds going back over the days of the year now drawing to a close, we send this message of greetings to our friends and patrons everywhere. We are thoroughly imbued with the spirit, brought down through the centuries of "Peace on Earth; Good Will to Men." Christmas brings us each year anew the pleasure of extending greetings to the people with whom we have dealt in the past and to those with whom we hope to deal in the future.

**May A Merry Christmas Serve as a  
Forerunner to A Happy New Year**

This business, since the day of its establishment, has striven for the good will and the friendship of the people and has constantly broadened its policies and expanded its facilities to meet the demands of its trade. To merit your confidence, to impress you with our desire to serve you in a thoroughly acceptable manner, has been our constant aim and desire. And being deeply appreciative of the loyalty of our friends and patrons during the days of 1927, we come with this Christmas message. Grippd by the spirit of the season we are prompted, out of the dictates of the feeling that is within us, to send our Christmas message to you. May the joy that comes at this Yuletide be sufficient to last on through the days of a New Year which will bring to a full realization the things for which you have striven. Out of the fullness of grateful hearts we add our thanks to this Yuletide Message.

**TOTAL RESORCES OVER ONE MILLION DOLLARS**

## DONLEY COUNTY STATE BANK

### Officers

Wesley Knorpp, President  
F. E. Chamberlain, Vice Pres.  
J. L. Murtry, Vice Pres.  
Holman Kennedy, Cashier  
Roy Clayton, Asst. Cashier.  
Annie L. Bourland, Secretary

### Board of Directors

W. J. Lewis  
Wesley Knorpp  
J. L. McMurtry  
Don Grady  
C. T. McMurtry  
F. E. Chamberlain.

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HAS GREAT RECORD

(Continued from page one)

his cow, he could just as easily realize a dollar, at no additional cost. Other things to be included are: The further promotion and better organization of a county fair, the promotion of paved roads for this county, develop the poultry industry, general agricultural development placing emphasis on an increased yield per acre of cotton and a longer and more uniform staple, to further advertise and better establish Clarendon College, a county agent for Donley county, develop markets for truck, dairy and poultry products, designation of a state highway to the outh, intensive development of our wholesale and retail trade, a city auditorium, city parks, and the organization of some small industries for Clarendon. There are many other things that should be included in a program of this kind, but it should be worked out by a committee that knows local conditions, and the power of this organization devoted to the consummation of these objectives over a definite period of years. It is all possible should the whole of this city work together for such a program.

The organization for the Chamber of Commerce for the past year was as follows: These committees have put in some valuable time and from the above report you can get the activities in which they have been engaged. They are as follows: Agriculture: Joe Goldston, chairman, O. C. Watson, W. H. Patrick, J. D. Swift, and F. E. Chamberlain; Conventions and Entertainments, Sam

Braswell, chairman, Clyde Douglas, Homer Mulkey, and A. L. Chase; Trade Extension, G. G. Kemp, chairman, Walter Wilson, Jerome Stocking, and R. L. Bigger; Publicity, Sam Braswell, chairman; W. A. Pierce, Fred Buntin, G. L. Boykin; Membership, H. Mulkey, chairman, Clyde Douglas, W. C. Stewart, and G. L. Boykin; Good Roads, J. R. Porter, chairman, C. H. Wisdom, J. H. Hurn, and J. T. Patman, and Legislation, J. R. Porter, chairman, Sam Braswell, C. H. Dean, and R. H. Beville.

### INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE ENROLLS 3,000 SCHOOLS

An enrollment of fully 4,500 Texas schools in different phases of the general work of the Interscholastic League of the University of Texas is expected this year by Roy Bedichek, chief of the League Bureau. There are at present 3,000 schools enrolled and other schools are enrolling rapidly, according to Mr. Bedichek. The closing date for enrollment has been set for January 15, Mr. Bedichek said.

From among the approximately eight or nine thousand schools in the state, almost one hundred per cent of the high schools are members of the League and take part in some of the contests, while from among the rural schools there is usually about 50 per cent enrollment, according to Mr. Bedichek. There have been 300 schools which participated in the State football contests and about 1,000 schools are expected to enter in basketball. There have been reports of Interscholastic League county organizations from about 150 counties in the state thus far.

### AVERAGE FLOCKS SHOW GOOD GAIN

#### WELL KEPT FARM FLOCK WILL MORE THAN PAY FOR CLOTHING FOR FAMILY.

By F. W. Kazmeier, Bryan, Texas. In Mississippi, C. T. Evans owned a 700 acre farm. He became interested in farm poultry keeping because it afforded another means of making money. In three years, the third year not completed, his books show:

Receipts to date	\$6391.80
Buildings and equipment	2000.00
Value of poultry on hand	1200.00
Total	9591.80
Less amount paid out in three years	6822.77
Net profits to date	2769.03

There is no question that by the end of the third year, Evans will show a net profit of \$1000.00 per year on his poultry flock. This showing is made from a flock of 300 hens.

The division of Agronomy of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, recently made a poultry survey. This survey which showed that 87 per cent of the poultry enterprises in the State on which records were obtainable show a profit. The average of 69 records display a gross income of \$1879.00; a total cost of \$1175.00; a net income of \$704.00. The average number of

hens and pullets were 420. Average profit per bird ranged from \$4.33 plus to \$1.74 minus. These figures were based on survey of farm poultry flocks.

#### \$2.82 Net Per Hen

My flock of 291 hens, handled under ordinary farm conditions, made a good showing in 1926. The bulk of my income is from market eggs, although last year I sold 2000 eggs for hatching. The total value of eggs and fowls sold in 1926 was \$1,330.70. My total feed cost was \$520.37 leaving a net profit of \$810.10 or \$2.82 per hen. In addition we consumed a large number of eggs and chickens on the table for which no charge was made.

#### 1000 Hens Made \$6000.00 Gross Income.

Several years ago, a young man bought 48 acres of land covered with trees and sage brush, for which he paid \$2,300.00. The very first year, 1922, he saved only 187 pullets out of 470 baby chicks purchased. But in spite of that he grossed \$860.00. His hens earned \$4.50 on the average above feed costs. He more than doubled his profits the next year and the year after that. In 1925, these same 40 acres grossed \$6000.00. In four years he had paid for his land, buildings, a sedan and a smaller car, in addition to providing a good living for himself, his wife and two children.

A \$300.00 Edison phonograph given away at Stocking's Drug Store December 24. Be sure and call for your tickets. Ask us.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS.

Buttermilk has about the same value as skim milk. Its food value may be increased by adding cream. By this plan it will contain all the original constituents of whole milk. The casein of buttermilk is often more easily digested than that of sweet milk.

Laying hens should be fed a ration of scratch grains, mash, meat feed, green feed, mineral feed, grit, and drink. The scratch mixture should always be supplemented with a mash. A good scratch mixture can be made of 2 parts by weight of corn, one of wheat and one of oats.

The idea in using artificial lights in the poultry house is to increase the amount of feed the chickens eat and so increase the number of eggs produced. Where artificial lights are used judiciously, layers can be kept in better physical condition than when lights are not used. Egg production is increased at the time of the year when the price is high.

Stock farmers often have to take advantage of forecasts of blizzards to protect their cattle from undue exposure. Shelters are provided at suitable points on the large ranges toward which stock is herded when heavy snow is imminent. Food for the cattle can be collected at such points and much unnecessary loss is averted through the warnings of the Weather Bureau.

Although there is no proof that bitter milk from cows far advanced in lactation is harmful when con-

sumed by human beings, when a cow is so far advanced in lactation as to give off-flavored milk, it is much better to dry her off and give her a rest before the next lactation period. From the standpoint of palatability, one would hardly care to drink milk with an unpleasant flavor if other milk was available.

Timber is an agricultural crop—grown from the soil, say foresters of the U. S. Department. Timber is usually not a major project on the farm but timber products often bring in a substantial part of the income. Timber is a farm savings bank to be drawn upon in times of extra need. Thrifty growing timber rightly protected and cut often yields more profit than money at 6 per cent interest.

#### Clean Cows

An important source of bacteria in milk is the body of the cow, especially the part immediately above the milk pail. Manure, loose hairs, bedding material, and other foreign matter laden with bacteria sometimes drop into the pail at the time of milking. Cows kept in stables require a thorough grooming at least once every day, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Even those on pasture are more or less dusty, and need to be brushed before milking. It is advisable to clip the long hairs from the udder, flanks, and tail to prevent dirt from clinging to them. In order to remove any dust or loose hairs, before milking carefully wipe the udders, flanks, and bellies of all cows, using a clean, damp cloth. These parts if dirty will need washing. Keeping the stable well sup-

plied with fresh bedding and the frequent removal of manure will also help to keep the cow clean. A type of stable providing ample ventilation and sunlight and so constructed as to be readily cleaned will likewise aid in maintaining the cow in a sanitary condition.

#### "Inside Information"

Paraffining American cheese will prevent mold growth but the paraffin must be applied very hot—about 240 degrees Fahrenheit and not until the cheese is at least two weeks old and has formed a firm, dry rind.

What becomes of your dismantled Christmas tree after the holidays? Don't try to burn it in the fireplace, even if partially cut up. The dry, brittle evergreen will start a roaring fire and possibly set fire to the chimney, endangering the house. Have the tree dragged away to a safe place for a bonfire, and use it as a nucleus to get rid of any other rubbish that can be burned up. The same precautions apply to any sort of Christmas greens.

At Christmas and holiday times candlewax sometimes drops on clothing and makes a stain. Such stains usually consist of paraffin colored with pigment or dye. Remove the paraffin as completely as possible by scraping it away with a dull knife, or using a piece of blotting paper, and a warm iron. If a grease stain remains, use a solvent, such as carbon tetrachloride, chloroform, ether, gasoline, naphtha or benzol, which may at the same time help dissolve any dye on the fiber. Sponging with wood alcohol may be tried if any dye remains.

# Christmas Week Program AT PASTIME AND QUEEN THEATRES

Don't Forget Our New Year's Eve Watch Party. We Have a Surprise For You.

TIME OF SHOW ANNOUNCED LATER AT PASTIME THEATRE

FRIDAY, 16—

*Mildred Davis and Lloyd Hughes*

—IN—

### "TOO MANY CROOKS"

There are too many crooks at large—nothing is safe—not even your laughs, so prepare to lose them.

In addition, a rip-roaring, 2-reel comedy, "SLIPPERY SILKS."

—10-30c—

SATURDAY, 17—

*Richard Dix and Mary Brian*

—IN—

### "KNOCKOUT RILEY"

This one has Love and Jazz, Laughs and Thrills—and all in knockout quantities.

Also a good Comedy  
"MIGHTY LIKE A MOOSE"

—10-30c—

MONDAY AND TUES., 19-20—

*Zane Grey's*

### "OPEN RANGE"

—Featuring—

*Betty Bronson and Fred Kohler*

A story as big as the spaces it takes place in! A tale of love and adventure and action! A whirlwind Western, if ever there was one.

Also Paramount News.

—10-40c—

WEDNESDAY AND THURS., 21-22—

### "ADAM AND EVIL"

—With—

*Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle*

Love, Laughs and Thrills in a Modern Garden of Eden.

Also Felix The Cat Cartoon.

—10-30c—

FRIDAY, 23—

*Vera Reynolds*

—IN—

### "CORPORAL KATE"

A dramatic, amusing, human and realistic story of three girl "buddies" on the fighting front of France. The laugh and cry picture of the World War.

Also Charley Chase In  
"THE MERRY WIDOWER"

—10-30c—



Christmas Cheer  
To Everyone

H. MULKEY

Owner and Manager

FRIDAY, 16—

*Tom Tyler*

—IN—

### "THE CHEROKEE KID"

Tom is as full of pep as ever and this will be good. Also second episode of

### "Perils of The Jungles"

The most thrilling Serial ever produced. If you miss a chapter, you will regret it.

—10-25c—

SATURDAY, 17—

*Bob Steel*

That new Western star that is making a hit with everybody, coming again in

### "THE MOJAVE KID"

Also a Dandy 2-Reel Comedy.

—10-25c—

FRIDAY, 23—

*Another Tom Tyler Picture*

That is sure to please all.

### "DESERT PIRATES"

A title that sounds thrilling.

Also Third Episode of

### "Perils of The Jungles"

The biggest serial ever shown here.

—10-25c—

SATURDAY, 24—

Celebrate Christmas Eve By Seeing

### "Buzz" Barton

The wonderful kid star in his latest Western Picture

### "THE BOY RIDER"

Also A Good Comedy.

—10-25c—