

Paved Highways
for Donley County

THE CLARENDON NEWS

A City Auditorium
for Clarendon

\$1.50 Per Year

All The Local News While It Is News.

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1935.

Established in 1878.

New Series, Vol. 46

No. 27

Welcome, Pioneers-Old Settlers-Visitors

Completion of Gaps In Donley On Highways 66 and 5 Assured

FINAL AUTHORIZATION OF PAVING FOR DONLEY AND ARMSTRONG COUNTIES COMES AFTER STATE ENGINEER GILCHRIST CONFERS IN WASHINGTON WITH FEDERAL CHIEF McDONALD ON HUGE STATE PROGRAM.

"Over half-million dollars for paving in Donley county" is at last authorized by the federal chief of highways, after a conference in Washington between Chief McDonald and Texas Highway Engineer Gilchrist, and the news burst in welcome celebration of the July 4th season last Friday when telegrams were received in Amarillo outlining a huge construction program for the Panhandle.

Closing the famous Jericho gap is named as the number one project, while the closing of all gaps in Highway 5 from Hall county to the New Mexico line at Texline is next up. Plans are already in hand and the program will be pushed through in record time, beginning in the next few days.

Donley county people appreciate this final release of federal funds for this work just as it goes about to celebrate the 4th of July as it was fifty years ago, and nothing will efface the old conditions faced by the pioneers like the completion of paving projects in this vicinity.

According to W. J. Van London, resident engineer of the Texas Highway Department, the contracts should be awarded and the construction program should be under way within the next 60 days.

It comes as a high climax for the years of hard work during which Panhandle citizens had hoped to get main highways of the section paved.

For many years tourist traffic has been diverted from the Panhandle in favor of other routes because of the reputation given the roads by travelers who have become mired in the muddy roads.

The total pavement mileage projected is 174.1 miles. The estimated cost, according to Mr. Van London, is \$2,162,750.

The longest single paving strip is from the east Potter county line southeast through Armstrong and Donley to the Hall county line, where the paving begins.

This distance is 68.8 miles. The distance from Claude to Clarendon is divided into two different projects. These are numbered Projects Two and Three, being adjudged second in importance only to the Jericho gap.

The highway construction jobs will be started in the order of importance as ranked by the Texas Highway Department.

Mr. Van London announced last night that plans for one-third of the road-building projects are already complete. Within two weeks two-thirds of the plans will be ready for contractors to estimate for their bids.

Funds for the Texas Panhandle highway building program will be made available from the \$4,000,000,000 work relief allotment set aside by President Roosevelt for the last intensive drive to route the depression, and from state highway funds.

For the Panhandle-Plains, announcement of the two million dollar program is the greatest news of its kind that has come in years.

The entire state of Texas is due to have the biggest highway building program in history during the coming year.

Harry H. Hines, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, is leading the endeavor to have all main highways of the state paved for the Centennial year, to mark the 100 years of the state with a great progress monument and to give the state's visitors for the Centennial celebration the finest highways possible.

The 18 different projects of the Panhandle-Plains highways building program, listed in the order of importance designated by the Texas Highway Department are: One—The Jericho Gap on U. S. Highway 66, 50 miles East of

(Continued on Page Four)

Grocery Firms Closed Today

Grocery houses of this city have entered into agreement to close today in order that the employees may be free to observe the holiday.

Signing this agreement were Lowe's Store, Shelton & Sanford, J. L. Tims, M. System, Farmers Exchange, Hugh Eldridge, Clifford & Ray, E. F. Fox, U. J. Boston, and Bartlett Grocery.

SECOND PAYMENT CHECKS RECEIVED

\$23,988.44 RECEIVED MONDAY; WILL GREATLY AID CONDITIONS IN COUNTY.

Checks amounting to \$23,988.33 on second payment surplus tax exemption certificates under the Bankhead bill for 1934 that were pooled were received Monday at the County Farm Office and will greatly aid business conditions in Clarendon and Donley county.

The first payment received amounted to \$10 per bale, the second being \$3.45 per bale, less 20¢ handling charge on the bale. Sixty-nine percent of the certificates were sold and the remaining thirty-one percent unsold can be re-pooled in the special pool, created as a result of the early over production in the southern part of the cotton belt.

This special pool will, in all probability, not last more than ninety days and has no connection with the regular surplus tax exemption pool created in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Sims are Official Hosts

The official host and hostess for today will be Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sims, Sr., their large acquaintance over the Panhandle fitting them for this duty.

Forty-five years ago, Mr. Sims came to Clarendon and since that time has been a leader in the business world, a farm owner, a member of the school board, and active in local politics, having been City Commissioner. Mrs. Sims moved to Clarendon in December of 1895 and since that date has built a reputation as a most efficient hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Sims are among the best known couple of the local pioneer group, due to their long connection with business, public, and social affairs of the Panhandle and will be able to greet a majority of the Panhandle pioneers as old acquaintances.

Unusual fortune is felt by members of the Centennial committee in having two such cordial hosts to officially greet the guests, feeling that this alone will be an event for the Panhandle pioneers.

NORWOOD PURCHASES WILLIAMS' INTEREST

G. E. Norwood is now sole owner of the Norwood Pharmacy, having purchased the interest of Ted Williams yesterday.

Mr. Norwood will now operate the firm alone, and Mr. Williams is as yet undecided as to future plans.

Frank White spent Sunday in Canyon.

DEDICATION

To the Pioneers and Old Settlers of Donley and adjoining Counties of the Panhandle, this Pioneer's Edition of The Clarendon News is respectfully dedicated.

The News cannot within the limits of any edition record the labors, trials, joys and sorrows, disappointments and achievements of that gallant band of men and women who risked their lives and fortunes that this section might be conquered and harnessed to the pursuits of Peace and Progress.

It can, however, dedicate this edition and this effort, in feeble recognition of the ceaseless gratitude and obligations, under which this generation rests to those who builded this country wisely and so well.

May we be worthy successors to your freemasonry of fellowship, courage and character, and may we never falter in carrying on the constructive work which prospered so marvellously in your hands.

THE CLARENDON NEWS

Sam M. Braswell, B. P. Brents, Rhea Myrick, Jo Ella Stewart



Son of Pioneer Receives Honor

Secretary Perkins announced Thursday the appointment of George W. Stocking, formerly of this city, chairman of the petroleum labor policy board, as chairman of two arbitration committees to settle disputes growing out of the recent strike of employees of the Toledo Edison Company.

Labor department officials said Stocking had been borrowed from the interior department to handle the Toledo arbitration. Before his appointment to the petroleum board, he was technical advisor to the NRA labor policy board. He is a member of the faculty of the University of Texas on leave of absence.

George E. Ragland was a Wellington visitor Monday.

Two Oldest To Receive Cakes

The oldest pioneer man and woman present at today's celebration will be greatly honored by receiving a beautiful and patriotically decorated Angel Food cake, baked by Mrs. L. L. Taylor.

The two cakes will be beautifully decorated in red, white, and blue. Mrs. Taylor is a cook of no small renown and having lived in Clarendon 25 years herself, feels that everyone should have a part in making the Fourth a great event in this city.

C. E. Griggs and daughter, Eunice, returned Sunday evening from Oklahoma City, where Miss Griggs has been confined in a hospital for several weeks. Dr. C. W. Galloway, who accompanied Mr. Griggs to Oklahoma City, remained there for a short visit.

Pioneers Invited to View Bugbee Works

Pioneers and Fourth visitors will have the opportunity today to view an exhibition at the Woman's Club Rooms in the City Hall of the works of Harold Bugbee, one of the foremost Western artists.

Mr. Bugbee is known throughout the United States and a recognized artist of Western scenes. Although Mr. Bugbee is a native Bostonian he has lived in this city most of his life, spending a great amount of time visiting on nearby ranches.

In exhibiting his paintings Mr. Bugbee invites every old time and Fourth visitor to view the exhibition free of charge.

Mrs. R. A. Chunn returned last Thursday from an extended visit in Gatesville, Dallas and Abilene.

Clarendon Show Windows Decorated For Celebration of Pre-Centennial

THE WHOLE HISTORY OF CLARENDON MAY BE PIECED OUT OF ARTICLES AND PICTURES DISPLAYED IN THE WINDOWS; MERCHANTS VIE FOR MOST ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY OF RELICS.

Registration Begins At 8

Official registration of the Pioneers will begin at 8 o'clock this morning at The Clarendon News Office.

Badges, tickets to the pioneer dinner, and a book for registration will be on hand at the News Office for the pioneer guests. Frank Whitlock and Bill Patman will have charge of the registration.

OLD FIDDLERS TO CONTEST HERE 4TH

CONTEST FOR PANHANDLE FIDDLERS ADDED TO CELEBRATION FEATURES.

The Pre-Centennial Celebration Committee added Tuesday to add as a new feature to the program of July 4th in Clarendon, an Old-Fiddler's Contest with three cash prizes.

According to Chairman Drennan, the contest will be held at the College Auditorium immediately following the style show and play. \$5.00 will go to the bow artist winning first place, \$3.00 to second and \$2.00 to third. J. C. Estlack will be in charge.

A number of expert old school fiddlers will be here on the 4th to enter the contest and to do their part in entertaining the big crowd. At the noon hour a group will also play selections for the Pioneer's dinner in the basement of the Christian Church.

Breedlove and Soil Erosion Head Confer

H. M. Breedlove, County Agent, made a trip to Hereford this week where he had a conference with H. H. Finnell, regional director of the soil erosion control.

Mr. Breedlove reports that a C. C. Camp will be established in Hall county and will serve the four adjacent counties, Donley being included. The purpose of this camp will be for terracing and building check dams in the soil erosion control program. This project will extend twenty-five miles into Donley county, and although the whole county will not be covered, much benefit will be reaped from the program.

It is the plan of officials to have available machinery to issue to other farmers so that terracing can begin in the fall.

Ligertwood Will Spend Fall Here

In a letter received yesterday by W. H. Patrick from Alex Ligertwood of Boro'bridge Minskup Lodge, Yorks, England, the writer, former bookkeeper at the JA Ranch, stated his intentions of returning to Clarendon this fall for a visit with old friends.

Mr. Ligertwood will be remembered by many old timers here today as bookkeeper for the vast Adair estate in 1900. In the year of 1934, he returned to this city for a visit with friends, and his contemplated visit this fall will be good news to his many friends.

The history of Old Clarendon and its citizenship is depicted in the display windows of the business houses in old pieces of furniture, pictures, clothes, hardware, and small articles typical of the nineties. The windows are gay with flags, bunting, and each firm has chosen an individual manner in which to display their collections, going to no end of trouble to make them attractive.

H. C. Kerbow & Sons display window, south, is made up of a bedstead, brought by Mrs. Ben Chamberlain's family when they moved to Clarendon in the late eighties; a dresser which has been in the Kerbow family for over 50 years; vases brought by the Spitzer family from Holland dating back to 1730; and a chair also belonging to the Spitzer family. The north window of this firm is decorated with old guns, spurs, and other pieces of hardware.

The Pastime Theatre exhibits the first motion picture machine used here 25 years ago in contrast to the most modern machine purchased only last week.

The Pastime Drug uses old photographs of unusual interest, and Shelton & Sanford Grocery store uses the same manner of depicting life in the Panhandle half a century ago.

Hanna Foss & Company have a window exhibit of a coat and suit, 50 years old, belonging to Mrs. N. D. Hudson, a pillow, scarf and gun in the possession of Mrs. W. R. Bourland, and a shawl belonging to Mrs. C. B. McCarne.

Fred Rathjen has used music instruments which he brought over from Germany in his window, a zither and an accordion, together with pictures, ladies' and men's shoes dating back to 1890, and pipes of all descriptions over 30 years old.

Parsons Brothers Dry Cleaners have decorated their window with Indian relics, a beautiful beaded shawl purchased from the Indians in 1886, a bread pan used in 1863, ox yoke, a slate used for 3 generations, an elaborate quilt, a hat, fan, and a Noah Webster blue back speller.

The Antro Hotel lobby has three quilts used as wall decorations, one belonging to the mother of George Washington (this great name belonging to a former resident of this city), one belonging to Mrs. P. A. Buntin's mother dating to 1870, and one belonging to the mother of Mrs. W. A. Davis, the lining being hand woven. A mirror in the possession of the Rundell family dating back 150 years ago, blouses worn in the good old days, shoes, pictures, and an old family Bible.

Watson & Antrobus proudly exhibit the bed room suite purchased in 1887 by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Antrobus when they started housekeeping, and a what-not purchased at the same time.

Real pioneer cowmen of the old school are exhibited in Stocking's Drug Store. A lariat rope of cow hide 45 years old, a skillet used on the Z Bar Ranch of Gray county 55 years ago and still used by Mrs. W. R. Holder, buffalo guns, street scenes, and photographs of pioneer mercantile establishments complete the display.

Douglas & Goldston Drug Store, Bartlett Grocery, Bon Ton Confectionery, Potts & McGowan Barber Shop have used red, white, and blue decorations in their display windows.

J. T. Patman exhibits the first radio set to be used in Clarendon, a shaving mug over 40 years old, a rolling pin almost 100 years ancient, and an assortment of pictures.

Bryan Clothing Company shows suits, one belonging to C. W. Ben-

(Continued on Page Four)

OFFICIAL PROGRAM JULY FOURTH, 1935

Clarendon's Pre-Centennial Celebration
Honoring Pioneers of the Panhandle

- Band Concert, Band Stand, Kearney St. 10:30 a. m.
- Pioneer's Address 11:00 a. m.
- Lunch for Pioneers, First Christian Church 12:00 Noon
- Parade 1:30 p. m.
- Singing Bee, Methodist Church 3:00 p. m.
- Baseball Game Doubleheader, Clarendon vs. Ashtola, Martin to Play Winner immediately following, College Park 3:00 p. m.
- Softball Game, Oilers vs. Highway, Junior High Park 6:30 p. m.
- Old Time Style Show, College Auditorium ... 8:00 p. m.
- Home Talent Western Drama, College Auditorium -- 8:45 p. m.
- Old Fiddlers' Contest, College Auditorium ... 9:30 p. m.

THE CLARENDON NEWS

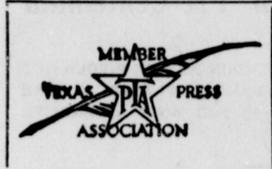
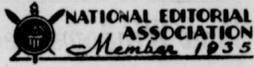
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Published Thursday of Each Week

SAM M. BRASWELL, Owner and Editor

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Three Months	.40	Four weeks is a Newspaper Month.	
Outside County Per Year	2.00	All Ads run until ordered out.	

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



Pledge

I will think—talk—write... Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be...

WHAT HATH GOD—AND THE PIONEERS—WROUGHT?

On the occasion of this Pre-Centennial Celebration of Clarendon, honoring the Pioneers and Old Settlers, we cannot but be struck with the aptness of the historic phrase "What Hath God Wrought?" and we have contrived a paraphrase which to us seems to fit the inspiration of the occasion.

Looking out over this great Empire of the Southwest we envision a mighty race of men and women who came, who saw and who conquered gloriously. Many rough characters rode the ranges in the early days, yet stability and progress came by those God-fearing and God-honoring men and women who pitched their tents here with a song, who began the arduous toils of every new day with a prayer.

We say "What Hath God Wrought?" and yet we remember that God has worked through the frail agency of man since the dawn of Creation, and so, for the honors of the Celebration, let us link man's name with God's—and we commit no irreverence thereby.

"What Hath God—and the Pioneers—Wrought?" What a mighty epoch to contemplate? In the short space of fifty years, in the seven-league boots of determination and guided by a Beneficent Providence, the Pioneers have carved out of the virgin plains, a modern civilization, which to us brings cheers of admiration as we marvel in our hearts at the mighty transformation. If the spectacle is a marvel to us, who view it at first hand, how much more is it difficult to understand by those who first see it in its fullness and largess.

"What Hath God—and the Pioneers—Wrought?" Let us accord due honor and reverence to God and the Pioneer for all their wonderful works, and let us not fail to keep God in partnership in the days that are to come. Without that sincere partnership, our efforts must fail, and the record of our day and generation must be inscribed as pitiful failure.

On this Celebration Day, let us not miss the lesson.

THE PUBLIC FRIEND

We have heard much of late about the Public Enemies. The United States Government is pursuing certain conspicuous characters whom it declares to be Public Enemies, and it has disposed of several conspicuous figures in that class. There is a whole army of Public Enemies with whom the country has to contend, and many of them have never been inside of any prison.

Meanwhile we should recognize that we also have a great many public Friends, as well as Public Enemies, and warm tributes should be paid them, and people should be encouraged to qualify for this class. What are the characteristics of the Public Friend?

The Public Friend believes he must take some share of the labors of carrying on community work in his home town. If he is asked to take some office in some good community organization, he does not say, "O, no, I could not possibly do anything like that." You find him taking up tasks that are more or less distasteful. You will probably see him as your door some night, offering you an opportunity to give money to some good home town cause.

The Public Friend is interested in everything that promises progress for his home town. He attends meetings and gatherings considered to discuss local problems. He offers suggestions when he can see things that should be done.

The Public Friend always speaks good words for his home town. He does not think it smart or funny to take a superior attitude and point out its defects, but he always speaks of its kindly and friendly spirit, and the public institutions built up over years of labor. We have many of these Public Friends in Royal Oak.—Tribune, Royal Oak, Michigan.

The fellow who wouldn't think of asking a merchant to throw in a pair of socks when he buys a pair of shoes, has no compunction about asking the newspaper for a lot of free advertising, Roy Powell of the Holt Rustler points out.

WILL IT BE DIFFERENT WITH US?

It might be remarked about some of the Old Settlers, that they had done no great deeds and left no marked contributions to posterity. Yes, but when the active men and women of today have passed from the stage of action to a more or less honorable old age, could the same remark be made about us?

Let's think that over—it might cause us to do a little differently.

WE PROGRESS FROM PIONEER DAYS

While we honor the Pioneer, and while we do reverence to his day and generation, we do not—ought not—care to live under the conditions and lot that has been his.

Life is change, and our progress is based upon changes for the better, so we rejoice in the assurance we now have of the completion of highway paving in Donley County on No. 66 and No. 5 this Summer and Fall.

It is a bit noticeable that in the period that we celebrate in honor of the Pioneer, we lay plans for one of the longest steps from Pioneer Days, when we make ready to lift traffic from mud and sand to the security and tempo of pavement.

Truly, as we honor the Pioneer, we progress from his day and condition.

SALES TAX IN TWENTY-FOUR STATES

A growing use of sales taxes by the states to meet current relief needs and avoid dangerous public debts is revealed by a survey of the National Industrial Conference Board showing exactly half the states raising revenue in this manner.

This represents an increase of 21 states since April, 1932, when only Mississippi, North Carolina and West Virginia had retail or general sales taxes.

Most of the laws of the last few years have been adopted as temporary designed primarily to meet the emergency. Many states are reported slashing their budgets to lift the tax burden off their citizens, while the Federal deficit continues to mount, leaving the tax load for the future.

The states utilizing sales taxes, and their classification, follow:

General sales taxes: Arizona, North Carolina, and Washington.

Gross Receipt taxes: Mississippi and New Mexico.

Gross Income taxes: Indiana, South Dakota, and West Virginia.

Retail Sales taxes: Arkansas, California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Utah, Washington, West Virginia, and Wyoming. After July 1, New Jersey and South Dakota will be included in this group as well.—Industrial Press.

What an adventure life is, if you keep yourself alert.

WELCOME PIONEERS

On this patriotic occasion, we extend a cordial Welcome to all Pioneers and Old Settlers. May your days be long upon the Land.

PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

- PICKLES, 25 oz. jar, sour ... 19c
- SUNBRITE, can 5c
- ONIONS, white, lb. 3c
- Chocolate 1/2 lb. cake 17c
- Lemons, 360 Sunkist, doz 22c
- EXTRACT, 8 oz. bottle 18c
- Coffee, Break o' Morn 20c
- Vanilla Wafers, lb. 17c
- Oranges, small juicy, doz ... 19c
- TEA, Schilling's 1/4 lb. 21c
- 1/2 lb. 39c
- Crackers, A-1, 2 lb. box 22c

Order Your Fresh Meats With Your Groceries

SHELTON & SANFORD

We Deliver Phone 186

Welcome To Clarendon

Pioneers and Old Settlers we honor you on this 4th of July occasion and bid you welcome here again, as you have always been.

This store is one of the oldest grocery establishments of Clarendon and prides itself in serving promptly, cheerfully and well, in the same spirit that the Pioneers served in the old days.

CRISCO	3 lb. can	70c		
	1 lb.	Free		
COFFEE, Monarch	1 lb. glass jar	33c		
	3 lb. glass jar	98c		
SNOWDRIFT, 6 lb. pail	1.12	PICKLES, Sour or Dill, qt: jar	19c	
CAKE FLOUR, Monarch	28c	Pork & Beans, Van Camp's, 4 for	25c	
GELATINE DESSERT, Monarch	7 flavors, per pkg.	5c	Matches, Green Diamond, 6 bx. cart	25c
Purex, the Master Bleacher and Water Softener, qt bottle	17c	Soap, White King, assorted, 6 for	25c	
LEMONS, Sunkist, per dozen	19c	CLORAX, per bottle	15c	
		COCOANUT, bulk, per lb.	19c	
BRAN FLAKES	Marco, per pkg.	10c		
	Post's, 2 for	23c		
	1 Globe Ballon	FREE		
DATES, Pitted, Fresh	10 oz. pkg.	18c		
	2 for	35c		
PRESERVES, 2 lb. jar, ass't flavor	Ea.	35c		
	3 for	1.00		
SALT	5 lb. Sack	10c		
	10 lb. Sack	18c		
TEA, Monarch	1/4 lb. can	21c		
	1/2 lb. can	40c		
	1 lb. can	75c		

CLIFFORD & RAY

5—PHONES—412 WE DELIVER FINER FOODS

Order Your Fresh Meats With Your Groceries

Pontiac



Welcome Pioneers

And may your transportation throughout the remainder of your life be as easy-riding smooth-gliding, free from bumps, and as economical as is modern transportation via PONTIAC SIXES and EIGHTS.

Five deliveries in this community in the past thirty days only indicates the new and popular appeal PONTIAC has here, as elsewhere.

See Me for Free Demonstration

Odos Caraway

Dealer

Clarendon,

Texas.

Do You Remember Way Back When?
FROM OUR EARLY FILES

From the Files of June 26, 1919
The paving toward which everyone has been so anxiously looking forward, is now being rushed as fast as it is possible for men to work.

J. R. Bartlett, our efficient photographer, gave an interesting account of the Twentieth Convention of the Professional Photographers of Texas which occurred June 17, 18, and 19th at Dallas.

Mr. Frank Cobb and Miss Crane decided to quit the walks of single blessedness, and to share the counsel of Solomon, "He that findeth a wife findeth a good thing." "Rejoice Oh! Young man in the wife of thy youth."—Tulia Herald.

Former News operator awarded Croix de Guerre. A last week a notice came from the War Department to Mrs. Sarah Baird of Childers informing her that she had been post humously awarded the Croix De Guerre by the French government on account of the heroic action of her son, Chas. W. Baird who was killed in action in France, October 12, last.

Carl Parsons departed Friday evening for Weatherford and other points on a visit.

Miss Thelma Carhart, of Panhandle, after a visit here with friends returned to her home Friday morning.

Lloyd Brown returned home Saturday. He was with the ninetieth Division.

Jack Rutherford is another one of our boys to arrive home lately, having arrived here Thursday.

James Hinkle, another of our soldier boys, returned from France Monday.

Henry Sawyer, formerly of this city, stopped off here Saturday morning on his return from France, to visit friends.

E. H. Tatum departed to Ft. Worth Thursday evening to meet his son, Benton, who has returned from France, and will be immediately discharged.

Bice Richards, son of Mrs. Ed Butler, returned home Saturday morning bearing an honorable discharge from the United States Army. He was in the 36th Division.

Mrs. C. T. McCleny received a telegram Saturday from her son, John T. McCleny, informing her of his safe arrival in Camp Merrit, New Jersey on the 21st of this month. He was in the 7th Division.

Clint White of Crowell, who has just returned from overseas, is visiting in the Dr. McDaniel home in this city this week.

"Jim Bob" Rich left Saturday evening for Jacksboro, where he will attend an old settlers' reunion as well as visit with relatives and friends.

Making a "Wealth Heap" has two processes—addition and multiplication.

Bill Manley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Manley, returned home yesterday. He was in the Ninetieth Division.

Rev. A. W. Hall departed last evening for Memphis where he will hold the quarterly conference.

From the Files of June 25, 1925
Preparations were being made to hold annual Defense Day over the entire nation on July 4th. The main purpose of the observation was to emphasize the responsibility of the individual citizen for his share of the national defense under the American idea of democracy. And—other reasons too numerous to reprint.

In the regular meeting of the City Council Monday night a resolution signed by more than ten per cent of the tax payers of the city declaring themselves in favor of the city supporting a municipal band was adopted and an election ordered for July 10th on the resolution.
The Clarendon News is out

early this week to enable installation of a new paper press. The old press was dismantled and shipped to Munday, Texas. The new press better equips the News to publish a newspaper.

Twelve of the business men of the city met yesterday with W. E. James, Panhandle Boy Scout executive, in the gymnasium of the new school building and took their first lesson in the fine art of being Boy Scouts. A general training school was held.

Mrs. Whit Calcote, aged 20, was instantaneously killed Monday evening of this week when the car in which she was riding with her husband was struck by the Ft. W. & D. southbound train. The young couple are residents of the Brin country to the south of the city and had been on a three or four days prospecting trip in the South Plains. The accident occurred at the Bugbee crossing.

In the recently held Texas Press Association meeting at Tyler, The News took off second prize in the contest which called for ads of one-quarter page and smaller.

County Superintendent J. R. Porter states that some of the schools of the county are making great strides forward in the improvement of their plants and equipment. Three schools of the county are voting bonds for improvements.

Local National Guard company to leave Thursday morning for annual two weeks camp at Mabry, and are under the command of Captain Charles B. Trent.

The barn on the place occupied by P. C. Cole was set afire by a stroke of lightning last Tuesday night. He was able to save all livestock in the building. The place is situated about two miles northeast of Clarendon.

The colored citizens of Clarendon more than outdid themselves last week when they attempted the biggest celebration of Emancipation Day that has ever been staged here. The festivities of the day were opened by a parade at noon, followed by a big barbecue open to everyone.

W. E. Bray returned Sunday evening from a four weeks trip to Tennessee, where he was called by the accidental death of a brother.

Rev. Leon O. Lewis filled his regular appointment at the Ash-tola church Sunday afternoon, delivering a Father's Day sermon.

Supt. J. E. Nelson has returned from a trip to Austin, made in the interest of the local schools. Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Gray have returned from an extended trip to the Rio Grande Valley.

Miss Dorothy White returned Sunday from Amarillo, where she visited friends a few days.

**Great Grandfather of Gov. Allred
Writes Local Descendants in 1843**

A letter addressed ninety-two years ago to the Republic of Texas at Elizabeth Allred and wife, great grandfather of Glenn Allison and Miss Naomi Allison of this city, from the great grandfather of Governor Allred, is in the possession of the Allison family and was submitted to the News for publication in the Pioneer Edition.

The old letter, written on July 14, 1843 from Randolph county, North Carolina, was written before the days of envelopes and was folded and sealed with sealing wax. The letter is well written and age has not faded the ink, although the paper is worn in folds.

Excerpts from the lengthy letter follow:

Dear Son and Daughter: It is by and through a kind providential hand that I am permitted to write these lines to tell you that we are alive and enjoying moderate health in common though often complaining; and we cheerfully hope these lines may find you all in good health. We received your letter bearing date of May the 20th and posted June the 5th, on the 11th of July,

which gave us much satisfaction to hear from several of them that we had not heard from in a great while. As you requested to know whether the remaining part of my family was married or not, I can tell you that Mahlon was married the first day of September 1842 to Miss Nelly Patterson, and living in the house that Stephen lived in but is building a very good house on the premises and has got it up and covered, two stories high. The rest of the family is living with me, and as you requested to know how your brothers were doing, I will give you a brief sketch of what I think is their standing in life.

You also expressed a desire to know how your Uncle Samuel Allred and family were doing. I will give you a brief sketch. I believe he is getting along moderately; the hand of providence has borne down very heavy of late. Some year or two past his old father-in-law became insane, void of sense or reason, and he took him home to take care of him, which was a great trouble but sometime last spring he sickened and died. In about

seven weeks, his wife took sick and died and has left him to drag out the rest of his days in trouble and solitude. I will give you a list of those who have died of your acquaintance since you went from this country. (Accounts of numerous deaths follow.)

I suppose it is unnecessary to say much about this old country, but think it would be right to give it a place in my narrative. Produce is plentiful and market low owing I believe to the bad economy of our government rulers, for ever since the contest has raged so high about the moneyed institutions that people is afraid to engage in money on account of the scarcity of that article. Before that imbarrment, I thought this old country was improving very fast. The two cotton factories, one at Cedar Falls and the other at Coffin's Mill, now Franklinville, they manufacture vast quantities of cotton thread and cloth from eight to ten cents per yard.

My desire is if you ever receive these lines, that you will write to me as soon as convenient and give me a full account of its qualities and its government and also the price that land is selling at; for it may happen that some of us take a notion to come to that country, for it would suit well to be in some country where stock would live the year round without feeding; for I have considerable stock to attend and

it tires me so bad that I cannot stand up to it much longer. We live as well as we ever did, but how long it will continue is not likely to be very long, as I am left single handed to work my way through the world the best way I can. I and Mahlon were in Fayetteville sometime ago in May last with bacon and whiskey. Bacon was worth from five to six dollars per hundred and whiskey from twenty to thirty cents per gallon. Flour is worth about six dollars per barrel and corn about fifty cents per bushel.

We never knew where my son Stephen had got to until we received Elijah's letter in which he stated that you was living within about two miles from him; but don't say how rich you are for if there was any surplus there

is some people in this country that would be very willing to receive it, and if there could be any remedy for this defect it would not be too late to apply it. I should be glad, heartily glad to see all my sons that have gone far to the west, but I very little expect ever to see any of them again during my stay in this world. My son, Renee, has gone away from all his connections.

John McCollon and George Lineberry died since I commenced writing this letter. So I must close my scribbling narrative with best wishes for your welfare and happiness. So farewell.

William Allred and Patience Allred.

O. D. Leisburg left Monday for California to visit his mother who is ill.

WELCOME

MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE
Make Your Headquarters at the—
ANTRO HOTEL

**Beauty Shop
Special On
PERMANENT WAVES**



Hollywood

Permanent Wave

Beautiful Soft Wave with ringlet ends
Regular \$2.50 Wave—Special—

\$1.50



Nu Pad

Permanent Wave

That looks like Natural Curly Hair—
Regular \$3.00 Wave—Special—

\$1.95

Standard Duart



Permanent Wave

Regular \$5.00 Wave—Special—

\$2.95

**A Gigantic Sale
Of
Remarkable
Values!**

Moth Balls
12 oz. box **.09**

Base Ball Caps
Assorted Colors, ea. **.19**

Cup and Saucer
A big value, both for **.09**

Special Sale of
TINWARE
Regular 10c and 15c values
2 for **.09**

FISHING LINES
Complete with Hook, Sinkers
and Float **.09**

Men's Wash Ties
Snappy New Patterns **.09**

HAIR RIBBONS
Beautiful Colors,
Adjustable sizes **.09**

SHOE LACES
6 Pair for **.09**

Wax and Polish
For Floors, Furniture, Autos
etc., 6 oz. bottle, ea. **.09**

Kitchen Tools
Values to 20c. Your choice **.09**

**Ladies' New
Summer Hats** **.29**

**LADIES
Voile and Batiste
DRESSES, sizes 16 to 52** **.98**

**New Shipment of
White Felt Hats** **.98**

**EXCELLENT
Face Powder Deal**
Box of Powder and Puff
Both for **.09**

**Attractive Costume
Jewelry, ea.** **.09**

LADIES' BELTS
All White, Regular 19c
Value, ea **.09**

KIDDIES PURSES
Each with Hankie **.19**

White Shoe Polish
4 oz. Bottle **.09**

PAPER NAPKINS
80 in pkg., assorted colors
pkg. **.09**

BABY PANTS
Gum Rubber
Natural and Flesh, ea. **.09**

**A Pioneer
Business**

Extends a Hearty
Welcome to the

**Panhandle
Pioneers**

**M. W. Headrick
& Sons
Hardware**

The Newest Business

of Clarendon Welcomes

"THE OLD TIMERS"

of

Clarendon, Donley County and
The Panhandle

Geo. Carter

Sinclair Service Station

Little Mercantile Co.

Beauty Shop Phone 88

Classified Ads

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

LODGE NOTICES



Clarendon Lodge No. 700 A. F. & A. M.: Meets second Friday night in each month, Homer Mulkey, W. M.; Homer Parsons, Secretary.

AUBYN E. CLARK POST NO. 124 Regular meetings first and third Thursdays in each month, Legion Hall. Visitors welcome. Clyde Price, Commander; T. M. Shaver, Adjutant.

POSTED NOTICES

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.
M. H. W. Ritchie
Temporary Administrator

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2-room furnished apartment. Phone 338-M. Mrs. C. M. Lane. (26tfc)

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments, bills paid, Frigidaire. Telephone 272-M. 24-tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Wagon, 1 set leather harness, 1 lister. W. G. Word. (26-tfc)

FOR SALE: Plenty of good Oats, cheap. Joe Thomas at Clarendon Produce. Phone 46-J. 27-1p

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Some clean, white, cotton rags, free of buttons or pins. The Clarendon News. 24-tfx

Cotton Seed—Bring us your seed. We will pay \$34.00 per ton until further notice. Clarendon Hatchery. 25-2tc.

MISCELLANEOUS

At this special time I shall be here commercially only a few days, so register your piano tuning at once. Phone 358-W. C. Daughtry. 27-1tc

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

E. D. Landreth, Pastor
The pastor will preach at both services Sunday.
Morning worship, 10:50.
Evening worship, 8:15.
Sunday School, 9:45.
Epworth League, 7:30.
Leadership Training Group, 7:15.
For three Sundays in succession our attendance has stood at a highest mark since Easter Sunday. Yet there are many who should be with us who are not. Worship with us Sunday. You will find a welcome and a helpful service.

St. John's Baptist Episcopal Church

Services at St. John Baptist Church, Sunday the 7th, the third Sunday after Trinity. The Holy Communion will be celebrated, preceded by a short sermon by the rector. A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us on this morning.
Newton C. Smith, Rector.

Johnny Tucker of Tucumcari is visiting this week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tucker.

Highways—

(Continued From Page One)

Amarillo, 16 miles, estimated cost \$190,000.
Two:—Highway No 5, Claude south to the Donley county line, 16 1-2 miles, estimated cost \$200,000.
Three:—Highway No. 5, Donley county line south to Clarendon, 12 1-2 miles, estimated cost \$155,000.
Four:—Highway No. 178, Dumas west to Hartley county line, 10.6 miles. Estimated cost, \$120,000.
Five:—Highway No. 5, Hartley north, 5.7 miles, estimated cost, \$30,000.
Six:—Highway No. 5, Clarendon south to Hedley, 13 miles, estimated cost, \$190,000.
Seven:—Highway No. 5 Hedley south to Memphis, 11 miles, estimated cost \$150,000.
Eight:—Highway No. 5, Potter county line to Claude, 15.7 miles. Estimated cost \$250,000.
Nine:—Highway 66, Potter county line west to Vega, 15.4 miles. Estimated cost \$175,000.
Ten:—Highway 60, Hereford to Randall county line, 14.4 miles. Estimated cost, \$93,000.
Eleven:—Highway 66, Vega west to Adrian, 19.4 miles, estimated cost, \$265,000.
Twelve:—Highway 60, Hereford southwest to Parmer county line, 6.5 miles, estimated cost \$61,750.
Thirteen:—Highway 66, Adrian west to Caprock, on the New Mexico line, 17.2 miles, estimated cost \$268,000.

Window Displays—

(Continued From Page One)

nett in 1900 as a groom, and another worn by B. W. Chamberlain in 1890, a trunk belonging to Mayor Johnnie Martin and made in 1887, a Noah Webster speller, an Old Testament of 1865, ties of 1880 and 1890, pictures, a bill fold made in 1832 in Scotland for the great grandfather of Hollis Leathers, a cap box worn in the Civil War by the father of W. B. Haile, and Indian relics.

One of the most interesting exhibits is the one in the H. W. Taylor & Sons Hardware Store. Ox yoke, side saddles, a living room suite from the home of Col. Chas. Goodnight, a what-not from the J. W. Martin home, a rolling pin 70 years old, and a collection of guns and hardware are to be seen.

Suits worn by Crockett Taylor at the age of 18, by W. B. Sims in 1887, by Ben Tom Prewitt's great grandfather, and Mrs. Cap Morris' father, W. H. Miller, all dating from 1865 to 1900 are on display in Greene Dry Goods Company.

Little Mercantile Company have a display of old pictures, together with the patriotic effect, and the City Grocery & Market displays a similar exhibit.

A prescription balance used by Dr. J. D. Stocking, buggy foot farmer also used by Dr. Stocking, dishes, a razor 50 years old a plow share, hardware, a Bible and appropriate picture painted by Miss Lela Merritt of Shawnee, Oklahoma, may be seen in the window of Norwood Pharmacy.

Alderson Studio and Art Shop uses old newspapers, pictures, and old letters for decorations, and the Clarendon Hatchery has an exhibit of photographs.

Contrasting the old with the new, the West Texas Utilities Company uses an old ice box beside a modern electric refrigerator, an oil lamp beside the latest student table lamp, and an old iron in comparison to a new iron.

W. C. Stewart uses articles picked up at old Clarendon, an Indian skull found on the Rowe

AMONG OUR HOME FOLKS

Name: JOHNNIE W. MARTIN.
Business: Mayor.
Nickname: Uncle Johnnie.
How did you enter business. I entered the cattle business going to work on the JA Ranch in 1887 as a common hand.
Why did you come to Clarendon? Just going West to grow up with the country.
Hobby: Hand craft.
Secret ambition: Don't have any.
Favorite actor: Don't have any.
That's one thing I'm honest about.
Favorite actress: Don't have any.
Chum: H. W. Taylor.
Favorite pet: Horse.
Jinx: None whatever.
Pet peeves: I'm not very easy peeved.
Like poetry: No.

Name: CLAUDIA ATTEBERRY BIGGER.
Nickname: "Aunty."
Business: Agent for the Texas Company.
How did you enter business: I took over the business after the death of my husband.
Why did you come to Clarendon? My parents brought me when I was 2 1-2 years old.
Hobby: Entertaining the young people.
Secret ambition: To own a greenhouse.
Favorite actor: Will Rogers.
Favorite actress: Ginger Rogers.
Chum: My children, Geraldine and Willie Maud Pratt.
Favorite pet: Horse.
Jinx: I always knock on wood when I brag.
Pet peeves: Having to get up early in the morning is the biggest peeve I have.
Like poetry: Yes, I like poetry.

Son of Mrs. Rowe Will Wed July 6

Mrs. Alfred Rowe, wife of the late owned and established of the Rowe Ranch near here, and who resides at Glandor Hall, Nr. Barmouth, Marionethshire, England, in a letter to W. H. Patrick this week announced the marriage of her son, Lieutenant Commander Chas. Alfred Kinsley Rowe, Royal Navy, to Miss Mairi Irving Robertson to take place on July 6th.

Mrs. Rowe expressed her gratitude to Clarendon friends for the kindness shown her son, Alfred, and friend who recently visited in Clarendon.

Lieutenant Commander Rowe visited in Clarendon when he was a boy and is known by many here.

Read the Classified ads.

WHAT DOES A BANK DO?

It Protects Individual and Commercial Interests. More than anything else—more, even than the assistance it gives in building an estate—A Bank Protects.

Whether it is a dollar deposited, an estate entrusted to its care, or priceless keepsakes and important documents for safekeeping in its vaults, a bank protects.

Farmers State Bank

THE Rexall DRUG STORE



Relief for Sunburn WITHOUT MESSY GREASE

A cool and soothing preparation that gives almost instant relief for painful, irritating sunburn. You'll like it because it's non-greasy. Use for itches, rashes.

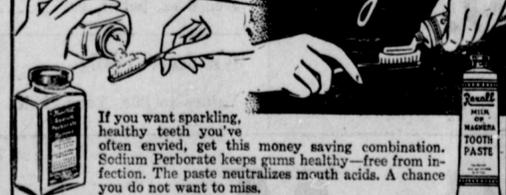
Rexall GYPSY CREAM 40c

SAVINGS ON CREAMS AND LOTIONS

SUNBURN SPECIALS

- Ungentine Tubes10c and 50c
- Ameritan Ointment Tubes50c
- Solguent Tubes25c
- Kremola\$1.25
- Nadinola60c
- Othine, double and tripple\$1.00
- Marvello Cream60c
- Golden Peacock50c
- Mentholatum, tubes and jars

USE THE POWDER IN THE Morning USE THE PASTE AT Night



If you want sparkling, healthy teeth you've often envied, get this money saving combination. Sodium Perborate keeps gums healthy—free from infection. The paste neutralizes mouth acids. A chance you do not want to miss.

Rexall MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE and Puretest Both for 39c SODIUM PERBORATE

Douglas & Goldston Drug Co.

NO MIDDLEMAN IN THE Rexall PLAN: YOU GET THE SAVINGS

ed that there would be a booth or solicitor on the streets July 4th in the interests of memberships in the Historical Society, urging that it receive co-operation here.

Lion Mulkey announced again about the parade here on the 4th and urged that members of the Lions Club be on hand to march with the Lions Club float which is being prepared exemplifying the clubs work among the crippled children. On roll call the membership was required to indicate whether or not they would march in the parade.

The new staff of officers for the club having been duly elected as nominated, Lion Braswell was asked to install them, which he did after retiring President Patman had relinquished the gravel. Lion Braswell sketched the history and achievements of the club since its organization and declared that the success achieved from year to year were not due wholly to the officers, but to the co-operation of the membership. He praised the work of President Patman and his corps of officers for their accomplishments during the past year, when a new high membership mark was achieved, and pledged the continued effort and co-operation of the membership to the new President, Odos Caraway, who with the new officers were then installed.

Lion Caraway thanked the club for its confidence, and begged for their kind co-operation and help to make the new year one of outstanding merit in the community.

Past President Patman asked for the floor to convey to the club his heartfelt thanks for the courtesy and help of the official family and general membership during the past year, and said that no president of the club ever had better co-operation, which made it one of the very happiest years of his life.

Lion Link outlined the program for next week, which would include every member, offering sug-

gestions and making comment briefly on the weekly programs of the club.

"Deep in My Heart" was sung by Lion Fred Rathjen, accom-

panied by Lioness Weidman, to the hearty applause of the club. Guests of the day were Maynard Drake of Memphis, and Rev. F. V. McFratridge of Fort Worth.

THREE CHEERS FOR THE PIONEERS



We're not in the habit of making rhymes but this celebration is something to go wild about!

CLARENDON POULTRY & EGG CO.

FEED - SEED We Buy Cream, Poultry, and Eggs

PIONEERS WELCOME

May this Fourth be as enjoyable as those of half a century ago.

W. C. STEWART

Hardware Windmills Superflex Refrigerators

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Prices Good Friday and Saturday

COFFEE

- Break o' Morn, lb.19c
- Admiration, 3 lb. jar89c
- Wonder, 1 lb. can25c
- Maxwell House, 1 lb.29c
- Folger's, 1 lb.31c

- Tomatoes, No. 2
- Tomato, No. 2
- Spinach, No. 2 can 9c
- Green Beans, No. 2
- Mackerel, No. 1 tall

- Spuds New Red, 10 lbs. 22c
- Selected Burbanks, 10 lbs.25c

- Lettuce, head6c
- Oranges, 2 doz.35c
- Lemons, doz.19c
- White Bermuda
- Onions, lb.3c
- Big M
- Peas, 2 No. 2 cans29c
- Lipton's
- Tea, 1/4 lb., Glass Free 21c
- Crisco, 3 lb. can . . .65c
- 1 lb can FREE

SPECIAL!

INTRODUCTORY OFFER ON Gold Chain

FLOUR

- 1-10 lb sack of Gold Chain Cream Meal FREE with each 48 lb. sack of GOLD CHAIN FLOUR purchased\$1.85
- 1-5 lb. sack of Gold Chain Cream Meal FREE with each 24 lb sack of GOLD CHAIN FLOUR purchased97c
- 1-2 lb. sack of Gold Chain Cream Meal FREE with each 12 lb. sack of GOLD CHAIN FLOUR purchased58c

Free!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

GOLD CHAIN FLOUR is an ideal all-purpose family flour of incomparable purity, food value and general baking results . . . each sack carries the "Seal of acceptance of the American Medical Assn. committee on foods."

You'll like the added flavor of foods baked from GOLD CHAIN FLOUR . . . and a careful check will prove to you the real economy in using GOLD CHAIN.

Insist on GOLD CHAIN FLOUR "You'll appreciate the difference."

Gold Chain Flour Sold Exclusively in Clarendon By

PIGGLY-WIGGLY STORE

This Deal Will Not Be Available After Sat.



- SOAP Big Ben 6 for25c
- Soap Flakes, 5 lbs White House 35c
- Pork & Beans can6c
- Peaches, No. 2 1/2 Del Monte ..21c
- Beans, Pintos 8 lbs.25c
- Prunes No. 2 1/210c
- Syrup, gal. Steamboat 49c
- Soap, Lifebouy 2 for15c
- Tea, W. P. 3 oz. in Glass10c

PIONEERS- AND FOURTH VISITORS

"See Nellie Home"

in a car

Washed, Greased, and Repaired by

Carpenter's Garage

SOCIETY

JO ELLA STEWART, Editor

Chicken Barbecue Is Given In Rock Garden

One of the most enjoyable social affairs of the week was given Thursday evening by Allen Bryan, Frank Whitlock, and Joe Goldston when they honored a group of their friends with a chicken barbecue in the rock garden of the home of Reverend J. Perry King.

A chicken barbecue, with ice cream, cake, and punch to complete the menu, was served in picnic style.

Participating were Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Rundell, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Goldston, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Land, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goldston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bryan, Rev. and Mrs. J. Perry King, Mr. and Mrs. George McClesky, Judge and Mrs. S. W. Lowe, and Misses Margaret Goldston and Jo Ella Stewart and Messrs. B. P. Brents, Price Whitlock, Nickey Stewart, David McClesky, and John Burton King.

Win-One Sunday School Class

Members of the Win-One Sunday School Class were entertained Monday afternoon in the home of Miss Katie Meaders with Mesdames John Goldston and Glenn Williams as assistant hostesses.

After a business session a social hour was enjoyed, together with needlework.

Ice cream and cake were served to thirty-five by the hostesses.

Word-Butler

Mr. Charles H. Word, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Word of this city, and Miss Virginia Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Butler also of this city, were quietly married on Saturday evening, June 29th.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Word were popular members of the Clarendon High School last year, leading in many school activities.

The News and their many friends of this city join in a sincere wish for their future happiness.

Master Murphy Celebrates Birthday

Master Tommy Taylor Murphy celebrated his third birthday Saturday afternoon with a party at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Walter Taylor.

Games and contests were conducted for the youngsters by the honoree's mother, Mrs. Tom Murphy and his grandmother, Mrs. Taylor.

Three candles topped the birthday cake of pink and white and ice cream and cake were served to the youngsters.

Honoring Master Murphy were little Misses Emily Engle and Alma Louise Murphy and Masters Jack Lowry Heath, Dewey Tom Heath, Freddy Rathjen, Dicky Connally.

Mr. and Mrs. McElvany Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McElvany entertained the members of the Jolly Group Club on Thursday evening at their home.

Garden flowers in attractive bouquets decked the entertaining rooms.

Games of forty-two were played, and the hostess served an ice course.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Parsons. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tyree, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McElvany.

Mrs. Pierce Is Hostess

Mrs. Guy Pierce was genial hostess Tuesday afternoon to members of the 1930 Needle Club.

A color scheme of green and white was effectively used in decorations and in the refreshment course.

Pollyanna gifts were exchanged and sewing formed diversion for the afternoon.

An ice course was served to Mesdames Rhea Couch, Guy Wright, Ernest Hunt, U. Z. Patterson, Vadic Carpenter, Clarence Whitlock, Ralph Andis, and the hostess, Mrs. Pierce.

The next meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. Vadic Carpenter.

Miss Taylor Entertains

The home of Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor was the scene of an enjoyable party Friday afternoon when Miss Taylor was hostess to members of the Justamere Bridge Club.

Garden flowers made the entertaining rooms more attractive, and in the games of auction, Mrs. Knox Dunlap received high score award.

A salad course was served to Misses Marjorie White, Vera Noland, Evelyn Murphy, Dorrae Allensworth, Eugenia Noland, Pauline Sanford, Jean Bourland, Carroll Holder, and Mesdames Sam Cauthen and Knox Dunlap.

Dinner Party Given Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Randal were hosts Sunday at their home with a dinner party for out-of-town friends.

The dinner was served from the beautifully appointed dining table to Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Randal, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Calvert of Chillicothe; Floyd Randal of Wichita Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Randal and Miss Venita Boyles of Panhandle.

1922 Bridge Club

Pink and red Radiant roses decorated the rooms Tuesday when James Trent entertained members and guests of the 1922 Bridge Club.

Mrs. R. A. Chamberlain played high and Mrs. L. S. Bagby received consolation prize. Mrs. C. C. Powell won the guest prize.

A dainty two-course afternoon luncheon was served to Mesdames Claude Baldwin, of Louisville, Kentucky, W. H. Patrick, Fred Chamberlain, C. C. Powell, guests, and to Mesdames L. S. Bagby, Chas. Bugbee, R. A. Chamberlain, W. H. Cooke, T. H. Ellis, A. R. Lettis, and John Sims, members.

Miss Loretta Faye Mullins

Miss Loretta Faye Mullins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Mullins, former residents of this city, underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday night at 9 o'clock in the North Plains Hospital in Borger. She is reported recovering nicely.

CAST CHOSEN FOR STYLE SHOW-PLAY

MELODRAMA AND STYLE SHOW, RE-ENACTING OLD SCENES AT AUDITORIUM.

One of the most entertaining features on today's program will be the unique style show and the "melodrama," which will begin this evening at 8 o'clock at the College Auditorium. No admission will be charged.

The style show in which scenes of old Clarendon in 1890 will be re-enacted, will be given at 8 o'clock under the direction of Miss Anna Moores.

The setting will be the old Atteberry Hotel with furniture used being that belonging to the hotel. Geo. Lutz has loaned the committee a chair over one hundred years old and a table which came from England.

Characters are as follows: Mr. S. E. Atteberry, J. M. Hill; Mrs. S. E. Atteberry, Mrs. C. W. Bennett, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooke, Nickey Stewart and Anna Moores Swift; a cowboy, Lu McCellan; Frank White, Frank White, Jr.; Mrs. J. D. Stocking, Mrs. Fred Buntin; Buntin's Dairy Delivery Boy, Nickey Stewart; Clarendon's first school teacher, Mrs. G. W. Antrobus; Bill, the colored cook, Johnny Bates; and traveling men, Bugbee cowboys and JA cowboys.

The play, "A Six-Gun Romance" will be presented immediately after the style show. More laughs have been packed in this breezy little one-act burlesque than in any ever presented heretofore in this city. Miss Lorraine Patrick will direct the play.

Leading characters are as follows: Hall Evans, the wealthy owner of the Circle Bar Ranch, Jerome Stocking; Olive Leslie, Hal Evan's fiance, Miss Dorothy

Mrs. Mark Stricklin charmingly entertained the members of the KilKare Needle Klub on Thursday afternoon at her home.

The usual entertainment furnished by conversation and sewing was enjoyed and the hostess served a tasty salad course in the late afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Goldston was guest and members present were Mesdames J. Perry King, Henry Williams, S. W. Lowe, Joe Cluck, J. R. Bartlett, W. A. Land, W. A. Massie, W. C. Stewart, S. M. Braswell, and Misses Etta and Ida Harned.

KilKare Needle Klub Meeting

WELCOME PIONEERS

A Cool Place to Rest and Refresh VIEW OUR WINDOW!

Norwood Pharmacy

WELCOME PIONEERS

A Cool Place to Rest and Refresh VIEW OUR WINDOW!

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A Cool Place to Rest and Refresh VIEW OUR WINDOW!

Norwood Pharmacy

Jo Ryan; Larry O'Dell, a mysterious stranger, Keith Stegall; Joe Meeker, sheriff, P. B. Gentry; Hattie Cronwell, a neighbor woman, Miss Rhoda Weidman; "Six Gun Kid," a dangerous outlaw, Harry McCracken; and Circle Bar riders, John Hermesmeier and Ben Chamberlain.

Music will be furnished at intermission by I. B. Pierce on the Hawaiian guitar and Walter Turner on the Spanish guitar, with vocal soli also by Mr. Turner.

The committee for the evening's entertainment is Mrs. S. M. Braswell, chairman, Miss Anna Moores, Miss Lorraine Patrick, Mr. Earle Jones, Miss Helen Martin, Mrs. W. C. Stewart, and Mrs. Walter Taylor.

ASHTOLA

(By Vera Barker)

Miss Jessie J. Tomlinson spent the week-end with her grandmother Cook.

Velma Collier visited Leatrice Eason Sunday.

Daletta Jessie of Amarillo is visiting her cousin, Mary Graham, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dillard entertained a group of their friends with an informal party Saturday evening.

D. W. Tomlinson visited Marti Mason Saturday night.

Muffet Merrill visited Wilma Parker Sunday.

John Morris of Spearman is visiting in the home of his brother, Louie Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham spent Sunday in the J. M. Graham home.

Lu McClellan, Jr., has returned home after visiting relatives in Brice.

Doyce Graham has returned home after an extended visit with Fred Graham of Silverton.

Carl and Leonard Buttrill formerly of this community visited friends here Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cobb, of Clarendon, spent Sunday with Clarence Cobb and family.

Miss Theda Parker spent the week-end visiting friends in Goodnight.

Mary Frances Dewey has resumed her position in Dallas after a short visit with relatives here.

Only 76 attended Sunday School Sunday. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend Sunday School. Bro. Lackey preached at the church hour. The Methodist meeting will begin August 11, with Bro. J. T. Crow, of Claude, in charge.

An effort is being made to affiliate the Young People's Organization with that of the National Organization. The president urges everyone to attend each Sunday at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. N. L. Jones and Mrs. W. E. Gregg are on the sick list

Centennial Board Extends Welcome for Donley County

The Donley County Centennial Advisory Committee consists of Mrs. C. A. Burton, Chairman, Mrs. A. T. Cole, S. M. Braswell, J. T. Patman, W. H. Patrick, Homer Mulkey and R. E. Drennan. The first four members of the committee were appointed by the State Advisory Committee, and the last three by Senator Clint Small.

The committee has met from time to time during the last few months trying to formulate plans for a Pre-Centennial Celebration.

It was finally decided that this should take the form of a 4th of July celebration which should reenact, as far as possible, the scenes of long ago when Clarendon was noted for such celebrations.

Committees from our splendid citizenship joined hands with the county committee, promptly and heartily, and the old-time 4th of July which you celebrate with

this week.

Miss Mary Frances Dewey of Dallas spent Sunday with Viola Barker

Mary Graham and Daletta Jessie of Amarillo spent Tuesday night with Athlyn Drennan.

Mrs. E. C. Dewey is in Conway attending her sister, Mrs. Wright, who was seriously injured in a car wreck Saturday.



PIONEERS

You made this town for us; Welcome back, today the whole town's yours. We invite you to visit us.

MITCHELL BEAUTY SHOP

Irene Rhodes, Operator Phone 575

Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!

A cordial welcome awaits you at the—

O. K. Cafe

WELCOME PIONEERS

SPECIALS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Pineapple, R & W, No. 2, 2 for 36c

Coffee, R & W, 1 lb. glass jar 31c

Hominy, No. 2 1/2 can 11c

Fruit Cocktail, No. 1 can 19c

Salad Wafers, 2 lb. box 31c

Cookies, Griddle Wafers 1 lb. 23c

Peaches, No. 2 1/2, per can 20c

Coffee, Brimfull, 1 lb. 25c

Wesson Oil, qt. can 42c

Syrup Uncle Bob, 1 gal. 63c

KC Baking Powder 18c

Toilet Tissue 1000 Sheets Per Roll 5c

Lowe's Grocery AND MARKET

Phone 18 We deliver Phone 401

CITY GROCERY and Market

ED FOX

NOTHING BUT THE BEST

We Deliver

Specials for Friday & Saturday

FLOUR Plez-All, 24 lbs. 80c
48 lbs. 1.53
Guaranteed or Money Back

SPUDS, Old, Good Shape, pk 23c

Crackers, Saxet, 2 lb. box ... 23c

Blackberries, No. 2 can 10c

COOKIES Ginger Snaps, fresh 14c
1 lb. bag

Cabbage, nice fr green hds lb 4c

Lettuce, nice fr. hard heads 5c

COFFEE Folger's Mountain grown 33c
2 lbs. 61c; 1 lb. 98c
1 lb. and Dripolator

Lemons, lg. size, Sunkist doz 19c

BANANAS, 2 dozen for 25c

Miracle Whip, quart 39c

SPINACH Brimfull, No. 2 cans 25c
3 for

SCOTT TISSUE, 3 for 21c

Coffee, Break o' Morn, 2 for 35c

Prunes, good and fresh, 3 lbs. 25c

Vanilla Wafers fresh, bulk 15c
pound

Crisco, 3 lb can 69c with 1 lb Free

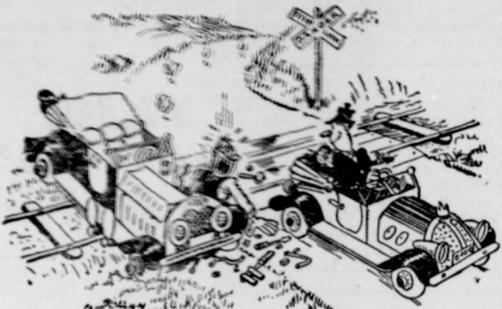
Fryers, Milk Fed, Dressed

We Buy Cream

SOME AUTO SUGGESTIONS



Idiot—I had the right of way and you know it!



Whatcha staring at—can't a guy stop and fix his car?



Why don'tcha look where you're going!

Bill Holman, the widely-known cartoonist, has given some suggestions for the prevention of automobile accidents. His advice, appearing in a new booklet on the traffic problem published by the Travelers Insurance Company, is as follows: Check the wheel—make sure that a loose nut isn't holding it. Be sure the Miss in the motor is sitting beside you. Don't race trains to crossings. If it's a tie you lose.

For jaywalkers every year is leap year. Be sure the only crank in the car is in the tool box. A pedestrian is a man who missed the payments on his car. If you must have a blowout have it at home. A bird at the wheel is worth two in the ambulance. Beware of green drivers on red lights.

MR. DAUGHTRY IS HERE TO ATTEND CELEBRATION

C. Daughtry of Fort Worth is in Clarendon this week to attend the Fourth of July celebration, as well as for commercial reasons. Mr. Daughtry first came to Clarendon on a commercial visit in 1894, and has returned at this season to "kill two birds with one stone." attend the celebration at which he will be an honor guest and to tune pianos, as is stated in his classified ad in this issue of The News.

Miss Elgin Patrick and Mrs. Carroll Knorpp and small daughter, Doris, left Monday night for Long Beach, California. Mrs. Knorpp will visit with her mother, Mrs. Chas. D. Church.

HEATH BOYS ATTEND REUNION OF FAMILY

G. D. Heath of Crosbyton, accompanied by his sons, Frank, Roy and Dewey of this city, left Saturday and returned Tuesday from Carthage, Texas, where they attended a family reunion. The reunion was held at the Lake place, the old family home over 100 years ago, which has since been purchased by another family. Over two hundred and fifty relatives attended, ten states of the union being represented.

Superintendent and Mrs. H. T. Burton and daughter, Nelda Sue, returned Saturday afternoon from a visit to Decatur.

"DUB SHOTS"

DICK COOKE

The 16 to 5 victory Sunday over Memphis was most pleasing to the Hillcrofters. There is always something satisfying in beating the old rivals.

According to the Memphis Democrat, five of the top notchers of the city failed to make the trip here which would have changed the outcome of the match. If there are five better golfers in Memphis than Hampton, Greene and Webster, I can't remember who they are. But perhaps Foxhall and Greenhaw, who didn't come, are equal to five ordinary golfers.

Clarendon is to play a return match in Memphis Sunday, July 7th, so let's all go. Even though we get beat and I know one who will. Let's not let them think we are afraid of them.

I know a certain person who slightly underrated our city champion. It seems to me that a 5-4 win should be conclusive proof of Wood's superior ability, and evidently being a bit slow at catching on, this gentleman exacted a promise from Wood to play him next Sunday. I think that the city crown should entitle Andy to advance above the dub ranks.

This Glen Allison will bear watching in the future. Having what most of us lack, the ability to swing easily, Glen gets all the distance needed, and is amazingly accurate for a beginner.

What I like most in playing with people from out of town is the absent mindedness they show in walking off and leaving their tees. After understudying A. N. Wood, it's no trouble at all for me to fill my pockets with the precious little wooden pegs.

Since the city tournament there has been no record kept of the individual scoring. However, I can tell you who would have led the club this week. Ira Merchant had beautiful 34, 35, 35, in consecutive rounds, which would have taken the cake or the nickles or what ever you had.

Dr T. S. Barcus returned Friday from the Pastor's School at Dallas by way of Sweetwater where he was joined by his daughter, Miss Sarah, who has been visiting in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Waston and son, George, returned Friday afternoon from Dallas, Waco, and Sanger. George received treatment while in Dallas.

W. P. Cagle, Mrs. Van Kennedy and two children returned last week from a visit in Lubbock with Mrs. John Bass, who is spending the summer there. Mr. Cagle reports crop conditions in that section as flattering.

Welcome Pioneers

It is a privilege of which I'm proud—to be a pioneer and a member of a pioneer family.

Mrs. R. L. Bigger Agent Texas Company

Rosenfield Was Merchant Prince of Early Period

Dallas, Texas, April 12, 1935.

Miss Katherine Patrick, Clarendon, Texas.

Dear Katherine:

Your letter was handed me by my daughter-in-law yesterday.

Enclosed you will find my signature, am sorry that I have none of the old time friend's signatures, but would suggest that you preuse the old documents in the county court; you will undoubtedly find most of them.

I recall the following names prior to the year 1900:

Judge B. H. White, Rev. W. A. Allen, Albert Gentry, Abe and George Antrobus, Jim Parks, T. S. and Bruce McClelland, Dr. Carhart, L. H. Carhart, Witt Carhart, Ed Carhart, J. C. Phillips, W. H. Oliver, Frank Daniels, Ralph Jefferson, Charles Lewis, Rufus and Ben Chamberlain Chan and Wm. Atterbury, the Hilderbrand family, Col. T. S. Bugbee, W. H. Patrick, Gus Hartman, Wm. Ross, Rev. George Graham, Dr. J. D. Stocking, George Lattimer, George Morgan, Mat Wells, Henry Taylor, Frank Whit, the Caraway family, Charlie Beverly, Beville, Jim and Wm. Cain, Jim Otey, and many of course whom I cannot remember at this time, all of these names I am sure can be found in your county court house.

I arrived at the old town of Clarendon in October, 1882, to take charge of the general store of Sanger Bros. of Dallas, Texas.

Judge White and I formed a co-partnership, May 1st, 1884. We purchased the Saterfield stock of Sanger Bros., and called it B. H. White & Co. For five years the firm of B. H. White & Co. was the only supply store within 55 miles.

Mr. Montgomery, town lot agent for the Ft. Worth & Denver Ry. Co., met the citizens of Clarendon at the old town court house in the spring of 1887 and agreed to locate the new town where it now stands providing we would donate the section of land owned by J. C. Phillips. For this I

was chosen to purchase the same in the name of B. H. White & Co., deeding 160 acres to the Ft. Worth & Denver Ry. Co for the round house and machinery shops and the balance of the land to the Town Lot Co. for the new town of Clarendon.

The gold spike connecting the division was driven September 8th, 1887, constituting the birth of the new town.

The first child born in the new town was Clarendon Hilderbrand, the second was my son Jonas Rosenfield, in October, 1888, now living in Los Angeles, Calif.

I do not know if this interests you, if it does not, I ask your pardon, but so many things have transpired during my 22 years in the Panhandle, that I presume a few pointers would not be amiss.

The old town of Clarendon was located by Rev. L. W. Carhart in the year 1877, for his brother-in-law, a Mr. Sully of New York passed some land to Rev. L. W. Carhart the Carrolton Land & Cattle Co., and the town named Carrolton was in honor of his sister, Carrie, wife of Judge B. H. White. A new company was founded by English and American stockholders, the name was changed to Clarendon Land Investment Agency Company, after Sully's sister, Clara, wife of Rev. L. H. Carhart.

Clarendon was made the county seat of several counties in 1883. The following officers were appointed: G. A. Brown, Judge; B. H. White, Clerk; Jim Otey, Assessor and Collector; Al Gentry, Sheriff.

The first election for officers was held in 1885, the following were elected: B. H. White, Judge; Prof. Combs, Clerk; Al Gentry, Sheriff; Jim Otey, Assessor and Collector, and Morris Rosenfield, Treasurer.

The first teacher for public school was Tom Martindale, who was clerk at the new town for many years.

Many such incidents crowd themselves in my mind, but not knowing if they would be of interest to you in compiling your book of Historical Society, I refrain from further details, but feel at all times ready to answer any question if possible, as I am truly delighted to know that you have undertaken the noble work of compiling such a book and hope you will be pleased and well rewarded with the success it brings, for this is all the old-timer can expect to receive. Will you kindly forward to me

one of the books when completed? Remember me kindly to your father, mother and family, to the Bugbee family, in short to all my friends and old acquaintances. Thanking you for the honor of addressing me so that I can be of service.

I remain and subscribe myself.

Your friend, Morris Rosenfield, 1817 Peabody Ave., Dallas, Texas.

NOTICE

We have opened the Lone Star Service Station on the W. J. Luttrell place 2 miles west of Hedley on Highway 5. We will carry a good line of oils and gas, also lunch goods and accessories. Would appreciate your business and will endeavor to give honest and efficient service both day and night also we have opened up a beautiful grove with accommodations to be used at your convenience as a free camp and picnic grounds. Thanking you in advance, I remain yours to please. L. S. Luttrell, Manager. 27-1tc.

Report comes from Jones county that at the training school held for the pantry demonstrators of the county home demonstration clubs 75 people learned how to make and lay tile for garden subirrigation. These citizens will in turn teach their neighbors in their own communities to make tile so that gardens may prosper and fruit trees flourish come rain or no.

Read the Classified Ads.

In Dickens county every home demonstration club member is a "cooperator" in the yard improvement work being undertaken by these club women. Goals for co-operators are very definite—each one is to "remove all rubbish, repair fences, lay a flagstone walk, learn to recognize and locate for transplanting five native shrubs and report to the demonstrator." Demonstrators, by the way, undertake to complete landscaping of their premises.

Mrs. Jeff Pirtle and son, Jeff, Jr., are visiting this week in the home of Mrs. Byrum Haile.

Mrs. Buell Sanford and two daughters, Frances and Pauline, spent Monday night in Amarillo.

Remove Wash Day Worries

Visit our modernly equipped Laundry and save—

MONEY . . . ENERGY . . . TIME . . .

HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY

Mrs. Alice Townson and T. W. Trussell, Owners

WELCOME PIONEERS

We appreciate and thank you for the sacrifices you have made . . . and for the hardships you have endured that we can enjoy the blessings of modern conveniences today—so we say—

WELCOME TO CLARENDON

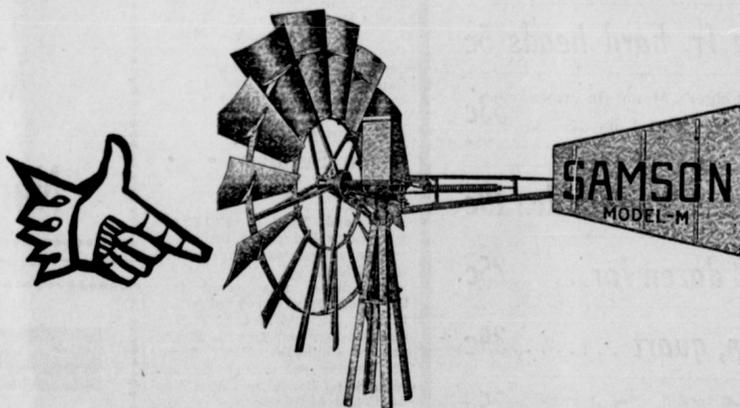
HOLLAND BROS.

Mobil Gas and Oils

Goodyear Tires

HAVE YOU SEEN THE "Samson Sensation" In Wind Mill Construction?

Here It Is And It's Different



- 1. Counter Balanced Power. 2. Positive Spring Governors. 3. New Piston Guide Construction. 4. Heavier Wheel and Arms. 5. Self Aligning Turn-Table. 6. Automatic Oiling.

Oil is forced to every moving part of Motor as long as Mill is running

DROP IN AND LET US DEMONSTRATE THIS MARVEL IN WINDMILLS.

Watson & Antrobus

Phone No. 3

Pipe, Sucker Rods Working Barrels, Valves and Fittings

Welcome! To The Pioneers of CLARENDON and DONLEY COUNTY Greene Dry Goods Co.

CORRECTION

The social to be given Friday evening at the Chamberlain School House by the members of the Chamberlain Home Demonstration Club will not be a community affair but only for the families of the members.

Subscribe for The Clarendon News



Hooray for the Pioneers

Texaco Gas and Oil Tested for Years A pioneer in the motor fuel field.

REAL SERVICE

Fred's Service

Station

First and Gorst

Judge B. H. White First County Clerk Died Mar. 17, 1904

County Judge B. H. White died at his residence here on Thursday morning, March 17, at 3:10 o'clock and while his death was not altogether unexpected, it proved a great shock to his friends, when, with the early morning, phone messages flew over town, and later, from lip to lip, until, in a short time, every citizen had heard the sorrowful news, which, for every one, from the highest to the lowest, meant the death of their personal friend, for Judge White was the friend of everyone,

Welcome OLD TIMERS

One of the Newest Businesses in Clarendon extends a Hearty Welcome to the Old Timers and Pioneers.

Heavy's Cafe
L. T. Whitlock

WELCOME "OLD TIMERS"

Having lived in Clarendon 36 years, I feel that I have the right to say "Welcome to Our City." We hope your stay in Clarendon will be pleasant. We invite you to make our office your resting place, where you will find a real WEST TEXAS Welcome. Come see us and lets renew our old acquaintance.

J. T. PATMAN & SON

INSURANCE AND BONDS
PHONE 74

Lowest Rates—Reliable Companies

WELCOME PIONEERS

Bran ----- \$1.20
Shorts ----- \$1.65
Barley Chops ----- \$1.50

Simpson's Mill & Feed Store

Phone 149

We Deliver

Welcome Old Timers

This trucking business was established by M. W. Andis in 1901, back in the old "horse and buggy days." It is being carried on as a transportation company now running four trucks daily between Amarillo and Childress.

Since 1919, when we purchased our first motor truck, we have been furnishing the best in motor transportation in the Panhandle.

"Old Dobbin" was faithful to you, Pioneers of the Panhandle, over the old cattle trails. Today we give you the speedy service demanded of modern times.

"LET US DO YOUR HAULING"

Andis Bros. Truck Line

BEN ANDIS

RALPH ANDIS

THE AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT ACT

HIGHLIGHTS IN SPEECH OF HON. MARVIN JONES IN THE HOUSE JUNE 17, 1935



Living thousands of miles apart, producing an infinite variety of crops in widely separated areas, the farmer has been hedged about by organized groups on every side. Had there been MARVIN JONES no legislation in behalf of these groups, had there been no regulations of commerce, had there been no trade barriers and no monopolies, the farmer would have needed no legislation. I subscribe to the doctrine here and now that we ought to have a tariff for all or a tariff for none. Standing on a dead level with every other citizen, the farmer could have fought his own battles, protected his own interests, and carved his own niche in the affairs of our common country.

Just as the human body cannot properly function with a portion of it paralyzed, our economic structure is subject to the same inexorable rules. It became necessary to restore the purchasing power of the farmer if our Nation was to live and prosper.

We grow used to certain things and they seem commonplace. A new practice causes comment. It is interesting to hear business men criticize the farmers for adjusting their production when they themselves have been practicing the same thing for years and take it for granted.

Through depression years, industry in the main reduced its volume and largely maintained its prices. Agriculture largely maintained its volume and its prices were greatly reduced. The whole philosophy of the agricultural adjustment program to apply business principles to agriculture.

The reduction program was an adjustment, a deck-clearing proposition. We are now moving into the long-range program, not to abandon it, but to improve it.

We all recognize the importance of world trade. Of course, other countries will have to recover before they can purchase our commodities in large quantities. Much of their trade during the period from 1925 to 1929 was carried on with the money that was borrowed from us. It is not of very great value if you have to furnish the money to the man who buys your commodity, but as we get out of the mist of this thing, of course, our world trade must be increased.

When a man grows a bale of cotton or a bushel of wheat, harvesting one in the hot July sun and picking the other under a blazing September sky, and carries the mto market, he has a right as an American citizen to the same market conditions as any other man, and until somebody can show us a better plan I say let us ride on this train.

I believe in the agricultural program. I believe in its purpose. I believe that it is in the interest of the future of America. I do not take any stock in what certain people say who are afraid our Government is going to fall or something is going wrong. I believe in the United States Government, her history, her institutions and her purposes. Knowing the glory of her past, I believe in her future. There is too much stamina, too much character, too much industry in the background of the American people to have our country destroyed in a few years. The point is that we must keep our heads above water and keep right on working. It does no good to stand on the side lines and howl. We must get together, consult with one another, and work toward a program that will be fair to every citizen in this land.

First Presbyterian Church

Robt. S. McKee, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.
Sermon Subject, "The Ninth Commandment."

Intermediate Society, 7 p. m.
There will be no evening service.

The Auxiliary Circles will meet Wednesday.

Navarro county is going in for more fruit too, with a definite goal of ten home orchards in every community in the county. S. M. Hudgins, a Navarro county orchardist of long experience, recommends to the beginners to have and follow a schedule of regular pruning, spraying and cultivation if they want success.

Indian Missionary and Native Kiowa To Give Program

Pioneer weeks recalls the work of white missionaries among the Indian tribes of the frontier, and it is fitting that Clarendon should be visited next week by a well-known Missionary, Rev. A. E. Butterfield, who comes to give his lecture to the community in general at the Methodist Church, Wednesday evening, July 10th.

With Rev. Butterfield comes Rev. Guy Quietone, a native Kiowa Indian and the only ordained elder of the Methodist Church among the wild tribes. Rev. Quietone speaks splendid English, and sings the Kiowa Christian songs, some of whom are the same tunes as used by the white man.

Rev. Butterfield, veteran missionary, went to preach to the Indian tribes of Oklahoma in 1892, and Indian customs, legends, religious rites and racial characteristics have become simple and ordinary to him. His lectures are made more fascinating by the exhibit of Indian curios and relics, which makes vivid the story of the coming of Christianity to the Oklahoma Indians.

Rev. Butterfield has written a most interesting little booklet on his work among the Indians, and will have a few copies with him for sale at the close of the lecture. The community at large is invited to the service which begins at 8:15, according to Rev. E. D. Landreth, pastor.

At The First Baptist Church

Fellowship—Service

There is always Worship—

Strange isn't it that people who demand so much of other people are satisfied with so little in themselves? Those who know all about soul-winning never won a person to a knowledge of Christ as their Savior. Those who never preached a sermon know exactly how and what a preacher ought to preach. The ones who never taught a Sunday School class are bored at the efforts of their teacher. Some who never held an official position in a church know all about church administration. Those who have no children know exactly how to rear a family. There are those who never publish a newspaper who would make a wonderful success of the business. The best farmers never pulled a pair of lines across the backs of a span of mules. The best bankers never had a bank account. The man who ought to be President of the United States has never been mentioned as such. The best peace officers never arrested a criminal. The most efficient school teachers never taught a class. The most successful business man never owned a business.

"If we could see ourselves as

WELCOME PIONEERS

We're Proud of You and of the Panhandle You've Built

TIMS GROCERY and PRODUCE

other people see us, We'd swear that what they see Just can't be us."

The rules regulating righteous Christian living, as set out in the Sermon On the Mount by Christ himself should be the dominating principle in every one of our lives. When we measure up to Christ, then and only then should we make a tirade against those who are doing their best to measure up to his teachings and follow in his footsteps.

Regular services Sunday at the Baptist Church, the pastor preaching both morning and evening.
J. Perry King, Pastor.

Three home orchards of one acre each were set out at three orchard demonstrations in Wharton county attended by 175 people. As a result, 300 more trees have been ordered and there are prospects for 500 more than that being put out in the country either as new orchards or replacements.

Mr. and Mrs. W C Stewart and family, Jo Ella, Nickey, and Mrs. F. E. Simmons, spent Sunday in Pampa visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Koiner.

Welcome Pioneers

Always a complete line of FEED and SEEDS

Thomas Feed Store

PHONE 491



CATALINA SWIM SUIT
LOOK FOR THE FLYING FISH ON THE LABEL

Swim in a CATALINA These Warm Summer Days

A brand new selection of Ladies' and Men's to pick from.

Catalina at \$3.50 up! Other makes \$1.95 up

Bryan Clothing Co. MEN'S WEAR

Welcome!

OLD TIMERS

This business is Eight Years Old. We are not "Old Timers," neither are we "New Comers." We are here for your Friendship and respectfully solicit your business.

We are going to be "Old Timers."

BRYAN CLOTHING CO.

MEN'S WEAR

H. W. Taylor & Sons HARDWARE

1890

1935

FLOOD CONTROL PROJECT SHIFT

WORK HERE ON DAMS TRANSFERRED FROM STATE RELIEF TO FEDERAL WORK.

Labor on the Flood Control Project will be transferred in the near future from the State Relief rolls to the Federal Works Project.

In making application for this transfer, local authorities made interesting estimates, figuring to the best of their ability an accurate number of months needed to complete the project, the number of cubic yards of dirt required in building the dams, and the number of dams needed.

One dam is completed, seven

others partially completed, and seven more needed to complete the project plans. When the project is finished, 107,871 cubic yards of dirt will be used, 40,311 cubic yards have already been moved into place leaving 67,560 cubic yards to be placed to make the estimated total.

At the present time, 37 percent of the project is completed. Estimates showed that each worker moves 4 cubic yards of dirt a day and that 14 months will see the project finished, providing labor is available.

All the dams are being made higher than originally planned and the spillways are being made deeper and wider, adding greater safety to the dams.

Mrs. Hayes Robbins left Tuesday for Levelland in request to a message that her son, Millard Chote had received injuries in an accident.

DONORS TO 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION

LIST OF LOCAL CITIZENS AND FIRMS WHO MADE POSSIBLE TODAY'S PROGRAM.

The finance committee of the Pre-Centennial Celebration, honoring the Pioneers have been uniformly successful in their solicitation for funds to care for the expense incident to the various phases of the program. Local people have been almost without exception glad and willing to contribute their share, and those who did the collecting are pleased over the net results. The solicitors were Homer Mulkey, Odos Caraway, R. E. Drennan, and Sam M. Braswell.

Something over \$300 has been subscribed, with one or two subscriptions promised to come in later.

- Following is the list.
- First National Bank\$15.00
 - Donley County State Bank 15.00
 - Farmers State Bank 15.00
 - H. Mulkey 10.00
 - Hanna-Pope & Co. 10.00
 - C. D. Shamburger Lbr. Co. 10.00
 - Wm. Cameron & Co. 10.00
 - City Gas Co. 10.00
 - Caraway & Chase 10.00
 - West Tex. Utilities Co. 10.00
 - Fox-Galbraith Lbr. Co. 10.00
 - Southwestern Ass'd Telephone Co. 10.00
 - Piggly-Wiggly 5.00
 - Buntin Funeral Parlor 5.00
 - Clarendon Motor Co. 5.00
 - Thompson Bros. Co. 5.00
 - Clarendon Furniture Co. 5.00
 - Hommel Bros. 5.00
 - Clarendon News 5.00
 - Rathjen's Shoe Store 5.00
 - Donley Co. Leader 5.00
 - H. C. Kerbow & Son 5.00
 - Geo. B. Bagby 5.00
 - Holland Bros. 5.00
 - R. S. Moss 5.00
 - J. R. Porter 5.00
 - James Trent 5.00
 - Clarendon Grain Co. 5.00
 - Andis Bros. 5.00
 - Rexall Corner 7.50
 - Green Dry Goods Co. 5.00
 - Bryan Clothing Co. 5.00
 - Clifford & Ray 5.00
 - Ed Fox Grocery 5.00
 - Norwood Pharmacy 5.00
 - Lowe's Store 5.00
 - Bartlett's Grocery 5.00
 - Watson & Antrobus 5.00
 - Chas. H. Bugbee 3.00
 - Farker's Store 2.50
 - O.K. Cafe 3.00
 - Heavy's Cafe 2.00
 - Alderson's Studio 1.00
 - C. B. Morris 2.50
 - W. C. Stewart & Co. 2.00
 - Shaver & Whitlock 2.50
 - Little Mercantile Co. 2.00
 - Shelton & Sanford 2.50
 - Stocking's Store 2.00
 - Parsons Bros. 2.50
 - Palmer Motor Co. 2.50
 - Beach Service Station 2.00
 - C. C. Powell 1.00
 - H. W. Taylor & Sons 5.00
 - Clarendon Hatchery 2.50
 - Bon Ton 1.00
 - R. E. Duncan 2.00

Old Wood Newspaper Cut Used in this Issue

It seems almost like "pioneer printing" to The News staff this week when an old-fashioned wood newspaper cut is made up in the forms, just as it was done up until forty years ago.

The likeness of W. H. Patrick (with mustaches) was found by his daughter, Miss Lorraine, who brought it to The News for use in this issue, and it comes in



W. H. PATRICK In the Early Nineties

most fittingly since Mr. Patrick is to be the toastmaster at the "Pioneer Dinner" on July 4th at the First Christian Church.

The wood cuts were made from maple wood, and represents the height of the photo engravers profession, since every line and every shading had to be hand-tooled—an art that has been lost since the coming of the electric half-tone process on copper.

The picture from which the cut of Mr. Patrick was made, was taken in the early nineties, probably 1892.

Mrs. J. J. Alexander Dies at Fort Worth

Death came Friday morning at 6:30 a. m. to Mrs. Jennie Roberts Alexander at the home of her son in Fort Worth and the body was brought to Clarendon Saturday for burial.

Mrs. Alexander died at the age of sixty years and had been in poor health for almost the last thirty years of her life.

The deceased was born Jennie Roberts at Bartlettville, Arkansas, on February 25, 1875. She was married forty-four years ago in Hall county to J. J. Alexander, deceased county clerk and judge of Donley.

Forty-seven years ago she moved with her family to Texas, and for forty years had been a resident of Donley county until a year ago when she moved to Fort Worth to live with her sons, following the death of Judge Alexander.

At an early age, Jennie Roberts Alexander united with the First Baptist Church; she was also a member of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include four sons, Grady, Byron, Cecil and Clark, all of Fort Worth, and two sisters, Mrs. Nat Woods of this city and Mrs. P. M. Bush of Crisfield, Kansas.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m. o'clock from the First Baptist Church, with the Reverend B. N. Shepherd of Hereford officiating, assisted by the Reverend J. Perry King, local pastor.

Pallbearers were Ben Andis, Ralph Andis, A. E. Tidrow, G. J. Teel, Odos Caraway, and Roy Clanton.

Interment was made in the Citizens Cemetery.

INSTALLATION OF ENGINE TO BEGIN

UTILITIES COMPANY LETS CONTRACT AND WORK WILL BEGIN AT ONCE.

As announced some weeks ago is The News, the West Texas Utilities Company are displacing the old Primm "one-lunger" engine at the local light plant and will install a modern 720 h. p. Diesel engine of the latest type.

Last week a contract for installation was let to L. E. Myers Construction Company of Dallas, and their engineer is to arrive here this week to supervise the clearing away of the old base and the pouring of the reinforced concrete base on which the great engine will be mounted when it arrives in the next week or so. Several blasts will likely be necessary in breaking up the old foundation.

The News is informed that Speed Bros., of this city, has a sub-contract on the job and will do the work according to the blue-prints of the Myers engineer.

'DRYS' WILL WAGE BATTLE FOR VOTES

CAMPAIGN IN DONLEY COUNTY ORGANIZED WITH JUDGE LOWE CHAIRMAN.

With the avowed purpose of securing the heaviest majority Donley county ever cast for Prohibition in the election of August 24th, a meeting was held Saturday afternoon in the basement of the First Christian Church to perfect the county organization of the "dry" forces.

Rev. E. A. Maness, district chairman, of Childress, was present and outlined the intensive campaign to be waged against the efforts of the liquor forces to effect repeal of state prohibition. He urged that each and every community in the county do its part in piling up a majority for prohibition and decency in Texas.

Judge S. W. Lowe was named county chairman and the board of precinct chairmen for Donley was named as follows: Precinct 1—Clyde Hudson; Precinct No. 2—Sam M. Braswell; Precinct No. 3—Rev. A. V. Hendricks; Precinct No. 4—Will Chamberlain. Other chairmen of certain phases of the work will be named later.

According to Judge Lowe, meetings of voters will be held in every community in the county to arouse the "dry" adherents in getting out the vote. Donley has for many years been "dry" territory and it is the intention of the prohibition leadership to reach a new majority level for the "dry" cause on August 24th.

Col. James W. Fannin, a Georgian, was a graduate of the United States Military Academy and resigned his commission in the United States Army to lead a life of adventure.

Hanna-Pope & Co.

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE

Quality at "FAST ACTION" Prices

SILK DRESSES DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Silk Sheers—Pastel Crepes—Prints— all reduced for a real clean up—

\$4.95 -- \$5.95 -- \$8.85 -- \$11.85

All Peter Pan and Wellesley Dresses included.

FINAL CLEARANCE

ALL SPRING COATS and SUITS

New styles by Printzess and weights that are all-year wear.

1-3 to 1-2 off

MILLINERY

Entire stock to close out at very drastic reductions— Regularly \$1.95 to \$5.95— Now—

\$1.00 to \$2.88

Ladies' and Children's WHITE FOOTWEAR

All reduced and your season is just in the beginning.

Children's Now— 89c to \$2.48

Ladies' Now— \$1.69 to \$3.98

Tom Sawyer BOYS' WASH SUITS

Only a few left—in White Linen and Nub cloth—

\$3.95 Values, now \$2.98

\$3.50 Values, now \$2.79

\$2.98 Values, now \$2.39

\$1.98 Values, now \$1.69

CLOSE OUT

Entire Stock of Seersucker, Piques and Novelty Cotton Goods

Regular Price **39c to 69c yd.**

Sale Price **29c to 49c yd.**

Children's Summer Dresses

Size, 4 to 14 years, Cool, crisp, and smart.

Kate Greenway styles.

Clearance Price 79c, \$1.19 and \$1.69

36 inch Heavy Brown Domestic 10c yd.

Close Out Georgette and Flat Crepes 49c yd.

White Purses 89c

Only a few left from our regular \$1.25 stock

81 inch Brown Sheeting 19c yd.

Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose 59c pair

\$2.95 to \$3.95 Ladies' Kid Gloves Light Shades, only \$1.00

Regular 25c A. B. C. Prints Extensive assortment 19c yd.

Close Out Printed Silk Crepes 79c - 98c yd.

New Spring Patterns

Close Out Men's Sailor Hats \$1.00

Slightly colored



WELCOME PIONEERS

Peaches, No. 1 tall10c

Concho Tomatoes, No. 2 can 9c

CABBAGE, lb.2 1/2c

Buy Them By the Dozen and Save!

SPINACH	No. 2 Cans
BEANS	
PEAS	
KRAUT	\$1.00
MUSTARD	
TURNIPS	
HOMINY	Dozen

SPUDS, New Crop, pk.25c

Picnic Specials For The 4th

Closed all day the Fourth. Open July 3rd until 10 p. m.

Home Made **10c Potato Chips, 2 for 15c**

VIENNA SAUSAGE ³ cans 25c

SAXET CRACKERS ² pounds 23c

PEANUT BUTTER quart 39c

W P. SALAD DRESSING quart 33c

CONNCHO OLIVES quart 33c

GRAPE JUICE White Swan qt. 35c
pt. 20c

VANILLA WAFERS package 15c

ORANGES ^{2 dozen} 35c | LETTUCE Large Head 5c

SOUR PICKLES ^{25 ounces} 19c

LEMONS ^{dozen} 19c | BANANAS ^{dozen} 15c

CREAMERY BUTTER pound 29c

CHEESE ^{pound} 19c | BOLOGNA ^{pound} 21c

WILSON'S WEINERS lb. 23c

BARTLETT'S

"Helping You Save"
Phone 152

Watch Our Windows for Added Specials

Paved Highways
for Donley County

THE CLARENDON NEWS

A City Auditorium
for Clarendon

\$1.50 Per Year

All The Local News While It Is News.

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1935.

Established in 1878.

New Series, Vol. 46

No. 27

Immigrant Wagons And Progress

Old Clarendon and The New

1876

1887



A Brief History of The Beginnings

Written for the Pre-Centennial Celebration by

MRS. SARAH M. STOCKING

THE history of old Clarendon is a unique story of the old Southwest. The town being established on the banks of Carroll Creek near its junction with the Salt Fork of the Red River at the remote date of 1876, by the Reverend L. H. Carhart in what is now Donley county, though at that early date, merely a vast expanse of distance and space.

Uninhabited by any human being, the Indians having been defeated two years previously at the battle of Adobe Walls, June 26, 1874, in their last vain struggle for the supremacy of the Plains country, and were gathered in and held on the Reservations of old Indian Territory now the state of Oklahoma.

L. H. Carhart, a minister of the M. E. Church, came south soon after the close of the Civil War. Filling his first ministerial appointment in Dallas, Texas, being sent later to a charge in Sherman, and while at the latter place he became interested in a West Texas land proposition where land could be bought as cheaply as one hundred dollars per section through the medium of railroad script, and after interesting his brother-in-law, Alfred Gulley of New York City, in an enterprise of securing a large acreage of this land, he made a trip into the Plains country to view the prospect over.

Covering the distance into the West in company with his brother-in-law, W. A. Allen, and two interested friends, Dan Ahert and Jean Mosier. The journey being made with team of horses and light "hack," a vehicle much used in those early days when making long journeys.

At this period of time the Plains country was literally teeming with wild animal life. Buffalo drifted by in vast herds, deer and antelope were seen grazing on every hill, while the black bear with their baby cubs held forth in the canyon depths. Wild turkey, prairie chickens and quails took wings before their team in countless numbers.

On his second trip Carhart hired Gunter and Munson, surveyors from Austin, Texas, to survey his land which included 343 sections extending from McClelland Creek on the north to the JA land on the south and from about where the Martin school house now stands on the west to Lelia Lake on the east.

And from the date of his second trip west and for many years thereafter, L. H. Carhart gave much of his time and energy to the development of the Panhandle country.

And the little pioneer town of

Clarendon began to grow in size and importance in the cattle country which was fast filling up with large ranches.

The JA ranch, Bugbee, Rowe, and many others too numerous to mention. Men with their families began moving westward. W. A. Allan brought his wife and children to the new town. R. H. White another brother-in-law of the founder, later came with his family, and the number was increased from time to time as the story of cheap land and wild animal life spread abroad.

Many settlers of the old town were college bred men and women and the majority of the settlers possessed more than the usual educational attainments. These principals of culture and Christian character being inculcated into the lives of the people of the newly organized town.

The fine Methodist minister among the first to establish homes at this place, at once conceived the idea of making it the educational center of the Plains country. And soon afterwards W. A. Allan began teaching school in the first frame building erected in the old town. The lumber for its construction being hauled from Wichita Falls, a distance of more than two hundred miles. This building was also used for church purposes, and in who's belfry tower the first church bell ever brought to the Panhandle country swung.

The church bell possessing a pioneer history peculiarly its own. Being one of the prize exhibits in the Philadelphia Centennial of 1876. Having done service in that quaker city when only a pioneer settlement on the west banks of the Delaware River when the surrounding forest was infested with marauding Indians.

Reverend Carhart, when looking the exhibits over, offered to buy the bell for the house of worship in the old town, but those in authority refused the offer, feeling that so many sacred memories clustered around the bell that the congregation would be loathe to part with it. But upon further reflection the church decided to donate the bell to this missionary church of the Plains country and sent it to Dodge City, Kansas, from which place it was ox-team freighted to the old town.

From the fact that so many ministers lived in the town it was branded by the cowboys of the surrounding ranches "Saint's Roost."

During the fall of 1876, seventy-five Comanche Indians slipped away from their reservation in old Indian Territory, attempting to go into old Mexico and begin live over again in accord

with their former habits of living, but when reaching JA headquarters and conferring with Charley Goodnight, upon his advice remained in camp there until Federal soldiers came from Fort Dill and conveyed them back to their reservation. This being the only Indian scare of the old town.

The houses of the first settlers were built of stone secured from the brakes and canyons or the lumber hauled from Dodge City, Kansas, or as sometimes the case, of pickets set upright in the ground. The citizens of the old town were often of high social connection in the state where they formerly lived. Mrs. Vasha Wallace Ponks being a cousin to Gen. Lew Wallace noted writer, author of the religious novel "Ben Hur" a tale of the Christ, and who was made Governor of New Mexico in 1882 to put down such notorious characters as Billy the Kid and his outlaw associates.

William Jessie Grant, editor of the first newspaper was a cousin of General Ulysses S. Grant, of Civil War fame and later President of the United States.

From the beginning of the town's history, the Christmas holidays were celebrated in a timely western manner. Each Christmas Eve saw a tree decorated and hung with gifts for families, neighbors and friends though they lived miles distant.

The spirit of patriotism was another early feature of the times. On each Fourth of July, Old Glory was unfurled to the breeze, and a basket dinner, songs and speeches.

Morris Rosenfield now living in Dallas, Texas, conducted the first general merchandise store, shipping in 1881 his stock of goods to Wichita Falls and freighting the remainder of the distance by mule team. Mr. Rosenfield states that the opening of the store went over with a bang. As every man, woman and child of the town and practically all of the cowboys of the surrounding ranches attended making many purchases.

While in town the cowboys were required to go unarmed, and a counter in the rear of Rosenfield's store was cleared as a depository for their six-shooters and other weapons which Mr. Rosenfield states gave the store for the time being the appearance of a miniature armory. During the years of its existence the old town enjoyed an unusual degree of prosperity. The country fast filled up with ranches and being the period of open range it required an army of cowboys to hold the drifting cattle in bounds and make the long drive up trail. And while the salaries of the boys, individually speaking, never represented large amounts, ranging

from twenty-five to fifty or more dollars per month, according to their position held upon the ranch. Yet the multiplicity of these payments represented a handsome total. And on paydays they came to town to look over the Stetson hats, high heeled boots, bandanna handkerchiefs and other paraphernalia dear to an old time cowboy's heart, and traded with their home town merchants in a strictly live at home program.

There being no banks nearer than Fort Worth, the cowboys were paid in legal tender and should any one run short of funds during the month and asked the "Boss" for a loan to tide him over until the following pay day, he was told that the surplus money was in a flour sack hanging behind the door and to take what he needed. This amount being deducted from his next payment.

During the year 1882 the present county was organized by an act of the fifteenth legislature and named for a prominent judge of the supreme court, Stockton P. Donley and Clarendon which was named for Clara Carhart, the founder's wife, remained as the county seat. At this time a full set of county officers were appointed which served until the next regular election and were G. A. Brown, County Judge, B. H. White, Clerk; J. D. Wilson, Sheriff; W. D. Kimble, Treasurer; J. D. Otey, Assessor and J. H. Parks, Surveyor. County Commissioners were Chas. Goodnight, Lee Dyer and I. B. Nalls.

The year of 1882 also marked the spectacular event of home gathering when great numbers of men with wagons and teams entered the Plains country collecting loads of bones which lay scattered over the entire south-

west in untold millions. The only reminder of the noble buffalo which a few years previously had been slaughtered almost to the point of extinction for their hides. The bones being freighted to Wichita Falls and from there shipped to the eastern market where they were converted into fertilizer and buttons.

J. D. Stocking was resident physician of the old town. Having moved west from Lawrence, Kaufman county, Texas, by solicitation. And when making his trip into the Panhandle drove through with buggy and team, a distance of between four and five hundred miles.

During the early eighties, a mail route was established to Paloduro and other points. The contract being operated by Shan Atterbury. Other business men were Chas. J. Lewis, mercantile and cattle interests; Stanhope and Bruce McClelland, real estate; Ralph Jefferson, postmaster. Al Gentry at the removal of the old town to its present site was Sheriff of Donley county.

And there were perhaps many others who figured in the commercial and political life of the old place who's names have not been obtained.

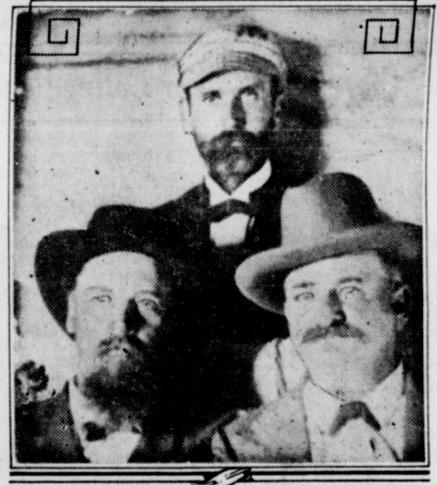
In 1887 the Fort Worth & Denver Railroad Company when building west missed old Clarendon by seven or eight miles and when building a depot and establishing a division point at the present location, the business men of the old town immediately bought lots and established themselves at the new town. Entering a new order of social and business events; the new town at once taking on all the earmarks of wild western town.

Hotels and eating houses were erected on either side of the street, and numerous saloons opened up for business, while houses of ill fame flourished over in the sand hill regions. But amid these influences the spirit of old Clarendon carried on.

New church buildings were erected. The M. E. Church, the M. E. Church South, the Episcopal Church, the Baptist Church, the Catholic Church, and convent with a commodious school building. Miss Katie Lewis of the old town being a member of the first faculty, teaching one of the lower grades.

And many other enterprises unknown in the old town began to flourish in the new, and while the present town was laid out in July and opened up for business it was not until several months later that all of the families had built homes and gotten settled in their new residences.

Three Men Who Shared Largely In Moulding Clarendon and Donley



Standing: H. W. Taylor; Sitting, Left, Col. T. S. Bugbee; Right, J. D. Jefferies.

These well-known and influential citizens of Donley County had much to do with the present day development of Clarendon and this section. This picture was made in 1893, on the streets of Clarendon when a traveling photographer chanced to drop in, there being no photograph gallery here at that particular time. Good comrades through the years these Pioneers had no thought of this picture being one of the features of an edition of The News, honoring them and those who labored with them.

The Industrial West, February 24, 1893

Mr. McNair, a scenic artist of Dallas, is in Clarendon arranging and painting the scenery, drop curtain, etc., for Morgan's new opera house. Mr. Morgan is converting the old court house into a building for this purpose. Mr. Ross and force are moving the building to the lot in front of Saye's law office, and when it is moved, carpenters will go to work remodeling and it will be fitted up in first class shape. The scenery is the finest west of Fort Worth. Mr. McNair is figuring on scenery for Childress.

The drop curtain is a very handsome piece of work which Mr. McNair has about completed and reflects great credit on the artist. After the opera house is completed, Clarendon can look for some splendid shows, as we can offer them a house that would be a credit to any town. As an artist of great ability the Journal can safely commend Mr. McNair to those needing his services.

Thomas J. Rusk came to Texas when he was 29 years old in search of a promoter who had swindled him out of his fortune in a Georgia gold mine deal. He caught the swindler but the latter had lost Rusk's money at the gambling table.

Mexico offered in 1844 to recognize the Independence of Texas provided it would not seek annexation to the United States of America. A few months following this offer of recognition, the Republic of Texas was admitted as a state into the United States.

Donley's Present Court House



BUILT IN 1890

Old Administration Building of Clarendon College



This red brick building was torn down in 1910 to make way for the new and modern building that now serves as administration building for Clarendon Junior College and the Clarendon High School.

Former Editor's Letter Reveals Historical Data

Rockdale, Texas, June 12, 1933.
Editor News, Clarendon, Texas.
Dear Sirs:
I read with interest your papers each week, and am constantly finding something therein that brings back pleasant memories of the ten years I spent in Clarendon as editor of the Banner-Stockman. I bought the old Clarendon Banner in the fall of 1899 and immediately changed the name to "Banner-Stockman," and continued as editor and publisher until January, 1909. I still have a complete file of my old paper for those years.
I noted with interest your recent stories concerning the tearing down of Clarendon's first brick public school building, and with a degree of amusement the difficulty such old-timers as John Sims seem to have in remembering just when that building was erected. My old Banner-Stockman files prove that Friend Sims'

memory is very bad; he has missed his guess by nearly four years.
Here is some data that I have compiled from Banner-Stockman files:
Bonds to the amount of \$10,000 were voted late in the year of 1900. Contract was awarded to a Mr. White on May 6, 1901. The building was completed in December 1901, and was first occupied on Monday, January 6, 1902.
On the afternoon of January 3, 1902, an informal reception held in the new building and a program was rendered. This program included an opening prayer by Supt. W. R. Silvey, a talk by Mayor I. W. Carhart, a short speech by Contractor White who delivered the keys to the school board, a response by W. B. Ware, secretary of the board, and talks by Rev. W. L. Skinner, Baptist pastor, and County Judge B. H. White.
My files show that on January 24, 1902, the school board sold the old wooden building to J. D. Jefferies, who moved it and erected from its lumber a large residence and barn on a section of land just east of the Al Gentry place. This new farm home was at once occupied by Taylor Warner and family of Arkansas City, Kansas. They were relatives of Jefferies.
I failed to find in these files

Clarendon's First Brick Public School Building



This pride of the Panhandle's early day public school buildings was used for 26 years and was dismantled after the Independent School district bought the Clarendon College property from the Methodists.

a complete roster of the school board, but I find that on May 17, 1901, the board was reorganized with the following officers: Barnhart, President; W. B. Ware, Secretary; R. A. Chamberlain, Treasurer; John T. Sims, Assessor and Collector. At the time the building was accepted, however, it would appear from a story I wrote that George F. Morgan was president of the board.
At the time of the completion of the building the faculty consisted of seven, to-wit: W. R. Silvey, superintendent; W. G. Stewart, principal; C. E. Hall, Mrs. Kate Palmer, Miss Norma Skinner, Miss Chamberlain and Miss Coulter. Silvey reported the scholastic census as 375 at that time.
The first class to graduate from the new building consisted of four boys and four girls, as follows: Fred Chamberlain, Lee Anderson, Robert Lattimer and John McLean; Misses Maude Atterberry, Maude McLean, Burlie Jacks and Mary Peebles.
The last class to graduate from the old wooden building was composed of Misses Mary McNeillis, Georgia McNeillis and Annie Bourland; Messrs. Towne Young and Clyde Caldwell. Towne Young is now a prominent jurist of Dallas. Following his graduation he went to work as a printer for the Banner-Stockman, and my files of that date indicate that he had at that time political aspirations and was considering making the race for the State Senate.
Publishing a newspaper in Clarendon in those days was an

altogether different proposition from what is seems to be now. Our pages were small—only four columns—our type was all set by hand in "long primer," and space was never available for long stories. Stories to which you editors would now devote a column or more were then handled in paragraphs all too brief, and the building then of what was the best and finest

public school houses in the Panhandle was not "featured" as you would now feature it. At that, however, the Banner-Stockman handled the news quite well, and did not fail to "rag" other near-by towns about Clarendon's superior educational advantages.

We called her "The Athens of the Panhandle," and we were not far wrong at that; in fact, we were right, for Clarendon College was just coming into flower about that time.

I could reminisce about that school, too, but this is already too long.

Sincerely,
John E. Cooke, Editor
Rockdale Reporter,
Rockdale, Texas.

STATE SCHOOL AID REACHES 1929 HIGH

\$17.50 APPORTIONMENT IS LEGAL MAXIMUM SET FOR 1935-1936 SCHOLASTIC.

Austin, Texas.—The board of education today set a per capita apportionment of \$17.50, the statutory maximum, of state school aid for approximately 1,600,000 scholastics during 1935-36.

Augmented by income from special levies, the school fund overcame the usual four to eight months deficit, the board said, predicting a cash balance of \$2,500,000 on August 31, the fiscal

year end.
Only once before, in 1929, was \$16.50 for the current school year, and \$16 the year prior. Except for the statutory limit, the board said the apportionment could have been \$16 or \$20.

Prospects that the apportionment would not consume all of available school funds heightened likelihood of a reduction of the present 35 cents per \$100 valuation ad valorem levy for school support. It was estimated a rate of 32 cents could be set by the automatic tax board in July would yield a balance in 1936-37.

It was calculated the \$17.50 apportionment would grant \$28,000,000 state funds to schools. In addition, the state provided \$5,000,000 for rural aid and school benefit equalization, the largest in its history.
School officials who conferred

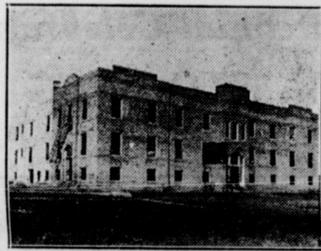
with the board urged an early determination of the apportionment so those planning to use relief labor for improving plants could release local funds.

CLARENDON CIRCUIT

First Sunday, Naylor, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Midway, afternoon.
Second Sunday, Ashtola, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Third Sunday, Goldston, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Fourth Sunday, Goodnight, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Everyone is cordially invited to come and make these services worth-while. Soul winning is our aim. Pray and work with us in Jesus' name.

The South Llano River which forms in Edwards county is water flowing from 700 springs to be found on the side of a hill.

Home Economics and Aggie Building



This former dormitory of old Clarendon College is now used as class and laboratory rooms for the Domestic Science and Agriculture departments of the High School and College. It also houses a large recreational hall.



Every Business Institution Is Usually the Lengthening Shadow of Some Man

The Clarendon Abstract Company is proud of its history. Its present management strives to give that exact and careful attention to every abstract and conveyance that comes into our hands.

We have Insurance of all kinds, and can furnish Abstracts of Title to Any Lands in Donley County.

Your patronage—Old Timer and Newcomer alike—is solicited on this basis.

CLARENDON ABSTRACT CO.

Phone 11 C. C. POWELL Clarendon

Clarendon Junior College and High School



For the joint use of the Junior College and High School Clarendon boasts of one of the best and most commodious buildings in the Southwest. A library and laboratory of unusual rank adds to the strength of the local school system.

Clarendon Junior High School



This beautiful and modern building was erected in 1914 at a cost of \$25,000 and as the High School building of the local schools. When the Methodist College property was purchased in 1928, it became the Junior High School building.

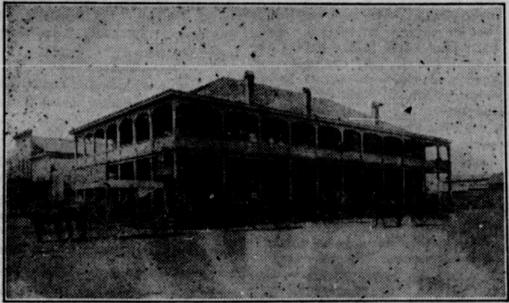
Welcome
TO CLARENDON, PIONEERS
For the Biggest Celebration Ever Held Here
THURSDAY, JULY 4th

On July 4th we honor you and take this opportunity to wish you an enjoyable time at the reproduction of a "Clarendon July 4th Fifty Years Ago."

Just as the years of experience have made you patriarchs of the country, so have our years of experience made us pioneers in the banking business.

Donley County State Bank

Clarendon's Pretentious Hotel— 1887-1892



The above is a reproduction of an old picture of the "Windsor Hotel" which stood on the present site of the Antro hotel. The main part of the building faced on Front Street across the railroad right-of-way. There was an annex on the lots formerly occupied by the Watson & Antrobus implement establishment. The hotel was erected in 1887 and was burned in 1892. The absence of automobiles parked around the hotel is very noticeable. The "Windsor" was a famous Panhandle hostelry in those days.

"Indian Uprising" Carhart Family and Tale of Early Newspaper Doings Saw Many July Fourth Crowds

Historical and Fictional Story of the Old Days of The Clarendon News and Some of the Facts Regarding Happenings of 46 Years Ago.

Coming to Clarendon on the first passenger train that ever carried passengers and being compelled to defend myself in a fight the next morning against two other boys who had also reached Clarendon only a day or so earlier than my family. Thus early learning that to do as I chose meant to fight for the right to explore the then new town and at an early date, discovered at the back door of one of the buildings some peculiar shaped lead pieces suitable for use in a shot gun as ammunition, gathering some of them for this purpose and finding that they were on one end of them letters, and upon arranging them, they could be made to spell names of things. The then at that time publishers of the news, have forgotten, but was employed by them to do the inking when they were printing the paper.

I became regularly employed on The Clarendon News in 1902, at that time R. W. H. Kennon was editor and publisher. The location of the building was about where the present building is now located.

I was also connected with the Industrial West and Banner-Stockman. These two papers had their periods of life, but The News still remains in the field.

Many interesting things, stories, politics, fiction, and facts, among the most interesting was the invention of the "Air Ship" and Uncle Charlie Goodnight, "Good-night Bulls" and the Indian Uprising. This Indian uprising was caused by the wife of the railroad agent at Newlin imagining that the Indians had killed her husband who was hunting one evening after the train going north had passed through Newlin. Some cowboys slaughtered a beef and the rest of the cattle holding a wake over the fresh blood, she mistook all the excitement for an Indian uprising. So upon wiring all points up and down the railroad, and the husband coming back to the depot and seeing the cowboy fire and hearing the noises made by the cattle, and some of the cowboys practicing with their sixshooters, again wired that the Indians were out of the Territory and killing and scalping.

The train arrived in Clarendon at 9:55 and the citizens of Clarendon having armed themselves with all sorts of weapons, a coach and engine proceeded back toward Newlin prepared to stop the Indians. Happily they returned along about daylight in the morning with the news that no Indians could be found.

J. W. Casaway.

4-H club boys and girls—94 of them—of Wharton county went to the woods in January and brought back 147 native shrubs which they used with 32 other shrubs to beautify the Wharton county fair grounds. A landscape plan was used to guide the planting.

With the help of 29 men, and logs and shingles donated by other citizens, the Arber community in Houston county has built a relief canning center at a cash expense of \$16. Six more dollars for materials came from the home demonstration club which initiated the project.

Editor The Clarendon News:
As people grow older they have much except reminiscences and memories, and as I see by the paper that you are preparing to issue a pioneer edition of the paper, I am handing you herewith a small memo of my part in the old days.

"My father and mother moved from Hot Springs, Arkansas, to Clarendon in June, 1887. We spent the first summer boarding in the home of Judge B. H. White at old Clarendon, five miles north of the present town, at the junction of Salt Fork and Carroll Creek. About that time my father filed on the school section No. 32 adjoining the new town on the west and our first very modest home (where the old Collision place now is) was built in the fall and winter of 1887. We lived there from that time until June, 1895, when father sold the place and we moved to the little house near the court house, which I still own.

Father died there in 1919 and my mother continued to live there until the spring of 1925, when she joined us in Greenville, where I had moved the first part of that year. She did not long survive and I had the sad duty of bringing her back to Clarendon and laying her beside my father in October of that year, in the Clarendon Cemetery.

Living near the court house, where the Fourth of July celebrations were held, we saw and participated in them for many years and there was always a big crowd with a barbecue and unlimited hospitality. The attendance running to several thousand people. The celebration was a regular thing for fifteen or twenty years and was looked forward to by the whole country as a gala occasion, and I hope the coming entertainment will re-enact the wonderful ones of the past years.

Incidentally, I may mention that when we came to Clarendon in June, 1887, the railroad was completed only to Red River, the bridge not being then quite finished. We drove the few miles from there in carriages."

Coach Kerby Gives History of Lighted Football Fields

By J. L. KERBY
A complete study of the history of athletic field lighting would be most interesting; however, so far as I know there has been no complete study of the subject and surel ythere can be no final analysis made until the system is complete.

There seems to be no definite place at which the idea started. Florida and California introduced lighted fields a number of years ago; the chief cause being the high temperatures during the day. The University of Illinois and other colleges used lighted practice fields in order to secure a time at which all the boys could be out of school, and also in order to avoid the heat during the early part of the season.

In Texas, the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon was one of the first to light its football field. Lights were also introduced on the practice field at Southern Methodist University; and many of the other

State Teachers Colleges lighted their fields. The high schools took up the plan in a few years and have increased a great deal since 1930. It has been reported that about one-fourth of the member schools of the Interscholastic League were lighted for the 1934 season or before.

When the lighted field was introduced there was a great deal of criticism to it. Some contended that it was merely a novelty or fad and would soon pass out of the picture. In the early development of the lighted fields, the East Texas State Teachers College team of Commerce went to W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon and played a night game. Many fans stated that the Commerce boys would lose because they could not see the ball because of the glare. Some sidewalk coaches told that the game would be terrible from the fan's standpoint because the fan would not be able to see well enough at night. Of course the remarks came from people who had not seen a night game. After the trip the East Texas boys reported that they enjoyed playing under the lights, and had been able to concentrate on the ball more because there was a lack of outside interferences.

As a result of teams playing under lights at other schools and practicing under lights at home, the novelty of the system decreased and the players and fans began to prefer the night games.

The growth has continued until we find that the towns, which do not have lighted fields, are now making plans to install a lighting system. This has been the result of many things, including the following: Attendance has been increased over day game attendance; night games are becoming more popular with the fans and the players; there are certain advantages of night weather conditions; the field may be used for other night activities such as playground ball, field nights, pageants, recreational park, track meets, rodeos, and many other events.

At the present time the schools and cities are making history in lighted athletic fields used for other recreational purposes. Many cities, large and small in our state are using the floodlights every night, except Sunday, for the recreational activities of the city. There is an increasing interest being shown in physical recreation for adults; and use is being made of the lighted athletic fields for this purpose. In these recreatio nsparks they are playing volleyball, softball, croquet, horseshoes, and many other games. Full recreational activities for adults is being developed throughout our state, and many of these activities have come because of the fact that the city has a lighted football field, which has made light available for the night activities. It has built a surprising community spirit in many places.

Night track meets over the country have created or renewed interest in this oldest form of

physical sport. In our football district, composed of eight schools, it may be found that Memphis, McLean, Shamrock, Wellington, LeFors have lighted fields, while Clarendon, Mobeetie, and Wheeler do not have lights. Wheeler is completing its project and expects to have lights for the 1935 season; while Mobeetie has scheduled all of its games away from home be-

cause of lack of interest in day games. What shall we do? It seems that the trend is toward lighted fields, and will continue in that direction. Several schools throughout Texas are putting in their lights this year and it would not be surprising to find that by the end of the 1935 season that at least 60 percent of the athletic fields, in cities of over 2,000 population, have been

lighted. This is the first of a series of articles for your benefit. Please read them carefully and think about our need for a lighted field. The other articles as planned will follow week by week as follows: "Advantages of Lighted Athletic Fields." "Relation of Clarendon to Other Cities with Lighted Fields." "Plans for Installation of Lights

on Athletic Fields." "A Possible Community Program for the City of Clarendon on a Lighted Athletic Field." My summer address is 411 Amarillo St., Denton, Texas, and I shall welcome letters from any of you, especially your opinion and suggestions concerning the problem of a lighted athletic field. J. L. Kerby.

YOU ALWAYS GET BETTER QUALITY AT NO HIGHER PRICE WHEN YOU BUY A FIRESTONE TIRE WITH FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE

TIRES may look alike on the outside, but on the inside where blowouts start, they are different. Firestone Tires are made blowout-proof by Gum-Dipping, a patented extra process which soaks every cotton cord and insulates every strand with pure liquid rubber. In fact, every 100 pounds of cotton cords absorb eight additional pounds of liquid rubber. This special process prevents internal friction and heat, the main cause of blowouts. No other make of tire is Gum-Dipped, yet you pay no more for Firestone blowout-proof protection than you are asked to pay for tires built without this patented safety construction feature.

The make of tires you buy for your car becomes a matter of vital importance when you realize that there were 882,000 automobile accidents in 1934 injuring 954,000 people and killing 36,000 and that 43,000 of these accidents were caused by blowouts, punctures and skidding.

Firestone High Speed Gum-Dipped Tires hold all world records on road and track for safety, speed, mileage and endurance. These records emphasize the undisputed evidence that Firestone Tires are not only blowout-proof but give greatest protection against skidding.

THERE ARE THREE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS THAT WILL SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM OF WHAT TIRES TO BUY

1 "Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

Recent tests by a leading University show that Firestone High Speed Non-Skid Tires stop a car 15% quicker than any other of the leading makes.

For eight consecutive years Firestone Tires have been on the winning car in the dangerous Pike's Peak Race where a skid means death. This is undisputed evidence that Firestone gives car owners greatest protection against skidding.

2 "Are they blowout-proof?"

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have the most amazing records for being blowout-proof of any tires ever built. In the gruelling 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis, May 30th, every one of the 33 cars was equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Kelly Perillo won the race and broke the record over this 26-year-old rough brick track without tire trouble—in fact, not one of the 33 drivers had tire trouble of any kind.

Ab Jenkins drove his 5,000 pound car on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires over the hot salt beds of Utah, 3,000 miles in 23½ hours, at an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, with temperatures as high as 120°, without tire trouble of any kind. These are most amazing proofs of blowout protection ever known.

3 "Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

Firestone High Speed Tires not only give you more than 50% longer wear, but also lowest cost per mile. This is made possible by the tough, wear-resisting tread built with higher shoulders and a wider, flatter contour. This thick, rugged, scientifically designed tread is held securely to the Gum-Dipped cord body by Firestone's patented construction of two extra layers of cords under the tread. This is a special construction feature not used in any other tire. Unequaled mileage records by thousands of car owners add undisputed evidence of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.

SAVE ON AUTO SUPPLIES

BRAKE LINING As low as \$3.30 Four Wheel Shoe Exchange	BATTERIES As low as \$5.55 Exchange	FIBRE SEAT COVERS These covers will save your clothes and your upholstery. There is nothing cooler for summer driving. They are easily cleaned. Made in conservative patterns, with sizes to fit all cars. Kool Fibre \$179 Sea Breeze \$235
GARDEN HOSE 25 Feet \$1.38	SPARK PLUGS Each in Set 58c	Tool Chest . 65c Sun Goggles . 29c Luggage Racks \$1.98
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THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

HIGH SPEED TYPE Gum-Dipped
Made with the highest grade of rubber and cotton. Accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$ 7.75	4.75-19	\$10.05
4.75-19	\$ 8.20	5.00-18	\$11.05
5.00-18	\$ 8.60	5.25-18	\$12.20
5.25-18	\$ 9.75	5.50-17	\$12.75
5.50-17	\$10.70	6.00-17	\$14.30
6.00-16	\$11.95	6.50-19	\$17.45

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

\$745 4.50-20

1 University tests show Firestone High Speed Tires stop cars 15 to 25% quicker.

2 Gum-Dipped cords give greater blowout protection. Gum-Dipping is not used in other tires.

3 Wider flatter tread gives more than 50% longer non-skid wear.

CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE Gum-Dipped
Equal or superior to any so-called First Grade, Super or Deluxe line of tires built, regardless of name, brand or by whom made or at what price sold.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$7.30
4.75-19	7.75
5.25-18	9.20
5.50-18	9.20

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

665 4.40-21

OLDFIELD TYPE Gum-Dipped
Equal or superior to any special brand tire made for mass distributors, advertised without the manufacturer's name or guarantee.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$6.65
4.75-19	6.40
5.25-18	7.40
5.50-17	9.20

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

605 4.40-21

SENTINEL TYPE
Carries the Firestone name and guarantee. Equal or superior to any tire in this price class.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$6.95
4.75-19	6.40
5.25-18	7.40
5.50-17	9.20

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

550 4.40-21

COURIER TYPE
For car owners who need new tire safety at a very low price.

SIZE	PRICE
30x2 1/2 CL.	\$4.05
4.40-21	\$4.75
4.50-21	5.25
4.75-19	5.55

405 30x2 1/2 CL.

SAVE UP TO \$20.00 ON A CAR RADIO
Firestone savings in buying and distribution make these low prices possible.

Firestone STEWART-WARNER 5 TUBE SET \$29.95

6 TUBE \$39.95

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Partial List of Pioneer Families and Leaders Who Made the Panhandle

By the kind assistance of Mrs. Katherine Patrick Bugbee and others The News is printing below a partial list of Pioneers in Donley and surrounding counties of the Panhandle, in order that their deeds might be called again to memory, and that their names might receive new honor in this Clarendon's Pre-Centennial Celebration and "Fourth of July Fifty Years Ago."

The Clarendon News, which has been a joint laborer with these worthy builders of an empire here in the Southwest, desires to print again their names as it has often done in the past fifty years coupled with deeds and activities constructive and worthwhile, and to them it gives full mead of praise and a gorgeous bouquet of Roses of Memory.

There are many names which do not appear, and which rightfully belong in this list—many have passed on—but the mutations of time wears away priceless records, and then we give the same full measure of praise, as we regret that we were unable to get a full and correct list.

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Memphis

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J. W. Webster, C. R. Webster and mother, W. M. Walker, D. H. Arnold, George R. Dickson, J. M. Dickson, B. F. Denny, Bob Crabb, W. F. Thompson, Mrs. Maggie Frizel, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Wilton, P. O. Young, W. L. Stephens, Blythe Scott, J. E. King.

D. Max King, W. B. McQueen, Mrs. I. P. Hallfield, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Helm, T. J. Thompson, W. S. Thompson, Allen Thompson, George Thompson, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Dr. Winfred Wilson, Mrs. Fred Swift, S. H. Bryant, J. W. Valance, Mr. Springer, J. D. Swift, Rufus Greene, Mrs. Rufus Greene, J. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Read, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kinard, Mrs. P. M. Randall, Mrs. Will Goffinet, Courtney Dewey.

Clarendon

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Atteberry, Mr. and Mrs. Whit Carhart, Mrs. B. W. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collison, Mrs. R. A. Chamberlain, F. E. Chamberlain, Mrs. Minnie E. Dyer, Judge Emanuel Dubbs, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goodnight, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn, Mrs. Kate Hilderbrand, Mrs. Sella Gentry, Albert Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Holder, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Howard, Mrs. Annie Hall, Mrs. J. B. Baird, W. F. Fleming, John Blocker, Mrs. John Blocker, M. E. Bell, Mrs. J. D. Jefferies, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jefferies, Mrs. M. E. Bell, J. D. Jefferies, W. D. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Knorpp, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Merchant, J. W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Morris, Mrs. H. G. Officer.

Clarendon

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Peebles, Ab Parker, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Patching, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Patman, T. M. Pyle, John M. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ryan, Mrs. M. C. Reed, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Stocking, Jerome D. Stocking, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawyer, Miss Elizabeth Stevens, John Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sims, Mr. Loveless, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smylie (Brice), Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. James Trent, June W. Taylor, Forest W. Taylor, Mrs. E. R. Reeves, D. Snodgrass, C. T. McMurtry, J. L. McMurtry, W. A. Davis, Mrs. W. A. Davis, Mrs. Ella Nelson Grady, Mrs. Emily Nelson Weatherly, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin.

Clarendon

J. T. (Uncle Jim) Owens, George O. Richardson, A. H. Baker, Martha Sue Peebles, Bill

Wylie, Pink Rogers, E. A. Sloan, Mrs. J. T. Tomb, Dan Sauls, Sr., Edwin Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sherman Bugbee, John S. Bugbee.

Hedley

Grandma Shelton, Mrs. P. V. Dishman, Mrs. Dolly Rains, W. I. Rains, Ike Rains, Mrs. Willie C. Rains, J. R. Devine, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Noel, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones.

Miami

Thomas J. Boney, M. M. Craig, Jr., John Dodson, Miles O'Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Weckesser, J. L. Seiber, J. C. Weckesser, Marion Drum, J. A. Mead, Mrs. Tas Crowson.

Giles

E. H. Wall, Fred Watt, Mrs. C. H. Watt, Ruby Watt, Chas. Crow.

Quitauque

Charlie L. Craig, J. C. Hughes, Bert Hawkins, W. Z. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes, John J. Jayce, Henry C. McCathen, W. A. Merrell, Dick Russell, John Smith, Clyde Smith, E. W. Tibbets, Mrs. June Welch, P. O. Woods, J. W. Ewing, N. R. Honea, J. F. Jagoe, L. F. McCracken, J. B. Russell, W. O. Graydon, Cleve Gregg.

Mobeetie

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Huselby, B. F. Clampitt, Mary Jane Clampitt, Paul Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn, W. H. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. A. Finsterwald, Mrs. James Kilfoil, Ft. Worth; Robert Kilfoil, Ft. Worth; Mrs. G. W. Graham, Dalhart; Bertha Graham, Dalhart; Willie Muckdock, Channing; Fred Stocking Milica, Miami; Roy M. Stocking, Plainview.

CHURCH CHATS

"THE TASK OF THE CHURCH" Scripture Lesson, Matt. 5:13-20 There are some tasks which the church has to perform. It was not brought into existence for idleness or to act as a social club. I. It is to proclaim the full message of Christ. The call of today is a call back through the ages to the pure message of Christ: a message devoid of human and accumulated theology. The message of Jesus calls to every avenue of life. It meets every human need; it changes the value of life. Read the Beatitudes. It is a message of man's needs and God's willingness. A message of God's love, power and mercy. The assurance of immortality. The call to service. II. The church should strive to purify the desires and lives of

men. We are to bring men to the fountain of life from which flows the stream of purification. "Ye are the salt of the earth." Salt is a preservative. It keeps things pure. "Like the refiners fire" (Matt. 3:2) we are to aid in destroying the dross of life, and in discovering the pure gold of character. The best method is that of counter attraction. Keep pure ideas and ideals before the people, be living examples of good and righteousness. By so doing we aid in creating personal character.

III. The church should claim the world for Christ. We have a world wide task. The great commission places the world before us as our field. It is a great task, but we have a great Christ and leader. He is a teacher whose method and message is sufficient to meet the emergencies of life. "All Power is given unto Me." These tasks cannot be done or completed alone. We can only accomplish as we depend on Him for divine guidance and strength. He has expressed His will and desire in the New Testament, we should get acquainted with it and obtain full knowledge of our task as church members. If we will permit Him to lead us we will be successful, and in the fullness of time be rewarded for our faithfulness to Him and to His word.

W. E. Ferrell, Minister, First Christian Church, Clarendon, Texas.

Texas sold a portion of five states—Oklahoma, Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado, and New Mexico, covering 100,000 square miles of land to the United States government for \$10,000,000.

The Texas Declaration of Independence was signed by men from ten American states, and six foreign countries, as follows: Virginia, 11; Tennessee, 9; North Carolina, 9; Kentucky, 5; South Carolina, 4; Georgia, 4; Pennsylvania, 2; New York, 2; Massachusetts, 1; New Jersey, 1; Mexico, 3; Ireland, 1; Scotland, 1; England, 1; Canada, 1; and three are unknown.

Old railroad ties for posts with two strands of wire run between two and four feet above the ground will double the yield of berry vines owned by Manco Morrow of Marion county. The berries were trained to grow on the wires. Morrow has been able to sell all that he grew and is increasing his patch to an acre.

III. The church should claim the world for Christ. We have a world wide task. The great commission places the world before us as our field. It is a great task, but we have a great Christ and leader. He is a teacher whose method and message is sufficient to meet the emergencies of life. "All Power is given unto Me." These tasks cannot be done or completed alone. We can only accomplish as we depend on Him for divine guidance and strength. He has expressed His will and desire in the New Testament, we should get acquainted with it and obtain full knowledge of our task as church members. If we will permit Him to lead us we will be successful, and in the fullness of time be rewarded for our faithfulness to Him and to His word.

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JOHN DEERE-PIONEER

In 1837 John Deere pounded out in his one-anvil blacksmith shop the world's first steel plows, solving one of the most serious problems of pioneering carving out farms in the great agricultural region of America.

From the three plows made in 1837 to the many plows and kindred tools now made by John Deere Co. is a stupendous jump. It is now said that "In winter or summer, sunshine or rain, whether it be noontide, or midnight, somewhere the sun beats down on the new-turned furrow made by a John Deere Plow, whose polished moldboard reflects the glory of its maker.

Time has fully tested the John Deere line and has given it prestige—Time's badge of quality and success.

Clarendon Grain Co. John Deere Implements

We Welcome The Pioneers to the CLARENDON PRE-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION Take advantage of the wonderful bargains we give in another "Old Timer"— GENUINE SEIBERLING TIRES

JULY 4TH TIRE SALE SAVE UP TO \$40.00 ON GENUINE SEIBERLING TIRES!

Take advantage of our special July 4th tire sale and save from \$13.00 up to \$40.00 on a set of four genuine Seiberling tires, depending upon the size you use.

Don't let your trip be spoiled by tire trouble. Buy your tires from us now at our give-away prices. Hurry... hurry, first come first served!

SIZE	You save on 4 tires	SIZE	You save on 4 tires
30x4.50-21	\$13.50	29x6.50-17	\$23.00
28x4.75-19	13.95	6.00-16	19.65
28x5.25-18	16.95	6.25-16	21.90
27x5.50-17	17.70	31x7.00-17	26.65
29x6.00-17	19.85	32x7.50-18	40.45

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

McElvany Tire Co.

Hats Off to the Pioneers WELCOME Bain Service Station Dick Bain, Agent Panhandle Gas and Oils

Welcome Pioneers I'm Glad to Be One of You A. H. BAKER Real Estate Insurance

LOVELY WEDDINGS AND PARTIES IN CLARENDON IN THE NINETIES

Marriage Ceremonies Were Lovely But Simple In Old Pioneer Days

No other news article could be quite so appropriate for publication in a Pioneer Edition than weddings of those, men of character and women of charms, who have made Clarendon their home since marriage, building the real homes of the community, raising the youth of today, and assisting in all public enterprises.

Most of the weddings published on this page are clippings from Clarendon papers on file in The News office, others are written in practically the same manner as when first published.

Each couple whose wedding is published on this page has proved more than valuable to the town. Many are still living in the same homes, although re-modeled, described in the clippings as the "wedding cottages."

Notwithstanding many whose weddings are published in this issue have passed on, it is appropriate that the first great step taken by the builders of Clarendon be published in this edition.

Taylor-Beverly

The Banner-Stockman, September 29, 1905

Last Wednesday evening at the Methodist Church, just as the Gods of light bespangled the heavens with her glorious jewels and the evening breezes were echoing the harmonious cadences from the pulses of love, Walter W. Taylor and Miss Minnie Beverly were made man and wife.

The church was beautifully decorated with evergreen festooning, flowers, palms. On either side of the altar, suspended from the foliage crescent were the wedding bells of white bearing the letters forming, "Taylor-Beverly" in gold. Above this the date, 1905. The entire altar was banked with a profusion of foliage, ferns, and flowers. At the termination of the main isle was a rustic gate decorated with foliage, and surmounted with an arch of the same, bearing most artistically the decorators touch.

When Miss Chamberlain, at the organ, began Lohengrin's famous wedding march, the flower children, Allen Beville, Jr., and Annie Mary Taylor (sister of the groom) with their baskets heaped with lovely blossoms, marched up the center isle and held the gate for the bridal party. Messrs. Victor Trammel and Jno. McLean came next as ushers, followed by Mr. Edward Graham and Miss Grace Taylor (groom's cousin), Mr. Currie Powell, and Miss Louise Ryan. Bride and groom came next; and our thoughts followed in the channel of the poet's mind as we viewed the fair bride with—

"Grace in all her steps, heaven in her eye,
'In every gesture dignity and love."
Her dress was made of pearl white crepe de chine over taffeta silk with fishscale appliques and chiffon plaitings. The bridal illusion hung in graceful sway, and was held in place upon the head by dainty white roses. In her hand she carried a bouquet of roses tied with ribbons.

The groom wore the usual conventional suit of black. Bridesmaids were gowned in pure white. After the Reverend G. S. Hardy had pronounced the impressive words of the Methodist marriage ceremony, and the early vows were now consummated, Mendelssohn was played and the flower children, scattered fragrance and beauty from their baskets, preceded the bride and groom down the isle.

Mr. Taylor and Miss Beverly were both raised in Clarendon, and fell victims to Cupid's arrows during their early school days; and the little god of love was faithful in his mission to lead them to the altar. Each has won a prize; for the manhood and womanhood constitute their character balance.

The proofs of esteem and love of their acquaintances and friends are attested by the many handsome presents sent.

They left on the 8:45 train for points of interest in Colorado. In about two weeks they will be at home to their many friends in their handsome new cottage on Third street.

"The Banner-Stockman," Issue September 29, 1905

Whist parties were given the past week by Mrs. W. H. Martin and also Mrs. T. E. Bugbee, Mrs. Wesley Koopp, and Miss Stella Bugbee in conjunction at the Bugbee home. Ladies only were present and both occasions were scenes of much enjoyment.

Rev. E. D. Landreth returned here Saturday morning from the Pastor's School at S. M. U.

Stocking-Ward

At half-past seven o'clock Thursday evening, March 21st, 1889, Sarah Marie Ward of Henrietta, Texas, became the bride of Jerome Daniel Stocking of this city. The ceremony being read by G. W. Richardson, Presiding Elder of the Methodist Church, at the newly appointed home of the bridal couple in the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends.

The bride was becomingly attired in a tan colored suit with darker trimmings.

Mrs. Stocking is a native of Illinois, making the trip to Texas with her parents at an early age in the proverbial covered wagon; living for awhile in Waxahachie and Fort Worth and later at Henrietta, attending the public schools of that city.

Doctor Stocking is a native of Lisbon, New York, and after finishing the work of the Potsdam State Normal entered the State University of Michigan. Receiving his medical degree from that institution and for awhile practiced his profession in Lawrence, Kaufman county, Texas, and for the past four years has been engaged in his medical practice in Clarendon and the Panhandle-Plains country. And at the present is physician and surgeon for the Fort Worth & Denver Railroad Company.

Cooke-Moore

Mr. William Henry Cooke, son of Judge and Mrs. J. B. Cooke of Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Miss Halcyon Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Moore of Harrold, Texas, were united in marriage July 22, 1887, at Harrold. The Reverend T. J. Hosmer of Vernon performed the wedding ceremony at the bride's home.

Immediately after the ceremony, the young couple left by the first passenger train ever to run into Clarendon, where they will make their home.

Mr. Cooke came to Texas in 1876 upon his graduation from law school at the University of Tennessee. He is now employed by the Wood & Dixon Wholesale Mercantile Company at Clarendon. Mr. and Mrs. Cooke are making their home at the Atterbury Hotel in Clarendon, pending the completion of their home.

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White-Martin

Married at Brownwood: From the Banner-Stockman, April 20, 1900
Wednesday night's train carried as passengers for Clarendon Mr. and Mrs. F. A. White. Mr. White

up to last Sunday, and Miss Adie Martin, one of Brownwood's most beautiful and cultured young ladies, and the marriage was a great surprise to the numerous friends of the happy couple. Mr. White, or Frank, as we all call him, left Clarendon about the 15th of March for a vacation from his duties at M. Rosenfield's, and left his friends completely in the dark as to his intentions of bringing home a bride, and they were only enlightened upon his return Wednesday night.

The marriage took place last Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church in Brownwood. Reverend A. E. Baten officiating, and Mr. and Mrs. White left immediately for a trip to Fort Worth and Dallas, thence to Clarendon, their future home.

Miss Martin was a highly intelligent young lady, and a member of one of the foremost families of Brownwood, and Frank is receiving the warm congratulations of hosts of friends on his most fortunate acquisition. As for the groom, he is too well known in Clarendon to need any commendatory word from us. He has been a leader in Clarendon society circles and is popular with everybody, his large acquaintance and affable manners, acquiring for him a host of friends. He has been connected with the dry goods house of M. Rosenfield for a number of years, and has become a necessary fixture in Clarendon business circles.

Mr. and Mrs. White are stopping temporarily at the Clarendon Hotel, but will soon be domiciled in their own home.

The Banner-Stockman begs leave to tender to this popular couple its warmest congratulations and sincere wishes for a long, happy and prosperous life.

Taylor-Skinner

Clarendon Chronicle—May 27, 1902

Mr. C. W. Taylor and Miss Willie Skinner were married at the residence of the bride's parents Tuesday night, Reverend W. L. Skinner, father of the bride performing the ceremony. It had been arranged for the marriage to take place at the Baptist Church and Reverend Cole of Memphis to perform the ceremony, but the continued hard rain prevented both plans, as the trains between here and Memphis were not running, and although the church had been nicely decorated, those anxious to witness the marriage of these popular young people could not get there.

However some twenty guests went to the residence and with the members of both families witnessed a pretty wedding after all.

Mr. Taylor is the eldest son of H. W. Taylor, of the firm of H. W. Taylor & Sons, is a moral, industrious young business man, and the bride an accomplished daughter of the pastor of the Baptist Church, a graduate of

Baylor Female College and in every way a most worthy young lady.

After the marriage the couple went at once to their home, the Collins place, already fitted up for housekeeping by Mr. Taylor, followed by the good wishes and congratulations of their numerous relatives and friends.

Grand Concert Given At Court House 1891

Below follows a program of the Grand Concert, rendered May 28, 1891, to raise funds for the building of an Episcopal Church. The program is in the possession of Mrs. Ben Chamberlain.

Grand Concert In the Aid of THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH Fund at the New Court House Clarendon, Texas, Thursday Evening, May 28, 1891

- PROGRAM—Part First
- 1. Solo and Chorus—"Swinging in the Grapevine Swing"—Smith
- Solo by Mr. Jefferson, Chorus by all the singers.
- 2. Piano Solo—"The Storm"—Kunkel—Miss Rogers.
- 3. Soprano Solo—"Weary"—Gabriel—Mrs. Allender.
- 4. Duet—"Life's Dream is O'er"—Ascher—Mrs. Cornwall and Mr. Butterfield.
- 5. Tenor Solo—"The Grave on the Health"—Heiser—Mr. Rosenfield.
- 6. Bass Solo—"Anchored"—Watson—Mr. George James Hotchkiss.
- 7. Piano Duo—Selected—Mendelssohn—Mrs. Allender and Mrs. Chamberlain.
- 8. Song—"Signor Mac Stringer"—Lloyd—Mrs. Jefferson.
- 9. Song—"Fiddle and I"—Good- eve—Mrs. Scott.

Part Second

- 1. Quartet—"Come Where the Lilies Bloom"—Thompson—Messrs. C. W. and G. J. Hotchkiss, Rosenfield, and Butterfield.
- 2. Baritone Solo—"Apart"—Thomas—Mr. Allender.
- 3. The Gobble Duet—"Mascott"—Audran—Mrs. McClelland and Mr. Jefferson.
- 4. Baritone Solo—"Lullaby"—Mr. Butterfield.
- 5. Piano Duo—"Mardi Gras"—Schubert—Mrs. McClelland and Miss Rogers.
- 6. Tenor Solo—"The Lilacs"—Kline—Mr. C. W. Hotchkiss.
- 7. Piano Solo—"Pasquinade"—Gottschalk—Mrs. Scott.
- 8. Tenor Solo—Selected—Mr. Troutman.
- 9. Piano Duo—"La Baladine"—Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs. McClelland.
- 10. Solo and Chorus—"The Whale"—Audran.

Refreshments will be served immediately after the concert.

Bigger-Atterbury

United in marriage October 3,

1900, were two popular young people of Clarendon, Mr. Robt. L. Bigger and Miss Claudie Atterbury.

The young couple were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Atterbury at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, the Reverend Skinner, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiating.

This talented young woman of Clarendon was married in a white brocaded satin with trimmings of chiffon. The dress was fashioned in the latest style with a basque waist. She carried a bouquet of rose buds.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the young couple will reside here; Mr. Bigger is an engineer on the Fort Worth & Denver Railroad.

W. H. Patrick To Wed Miss Bugbee

September 14, 1899

W. H. Patrick, cashier of the Bank of Clarendon, and Miss Ruby Bugbee were married last Thursday night at the home of the bride in Clarendon. Mr. Patrick is a well-known business man and Miss Bugbee was one of Clarendon's most accomplished and popular young ladies. Our best wishes for their happiness.

Whist Party

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas William Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Patrick invite you to be present AT EL MORO

Thursday evening, January the eleventh, nineteen hundred and six Whist Eight o'clock

In response to the above neat little invitation quite a crowd of youngsters from sixteen to sixty (?) assembled at El Moro, the beautiful "Home on the Hill" of Dr. and Mrs. Carroll last evening. The fascinating game of whist was the attraction, and was indulged in until a late hour, the prizes being announced shortly before midnight as follows: Lady's prize, Miss Bessie Chamberlain, handsome silver card tray. Gen-

tleman's prize, J. D. Van Horn, silver cigar service. Consolation prize, Miss M. Ligertwood.

Elegant refreshments were served, and the guests departed with many assurances to the hosts and hostesses of a pleasant evening happily spent.

Mrs. Martin's "At Home"

Mrs. Frank Duke Martin, At Home, January fifteenth, Nineteen hundred and four

Miss Anderson. From four to six. R. S. V. P.

Some three dozen of the above dainty "at home" cards were sent out by Mrs. F. D. Martin last week, and as this lady is known as a rare entertainer the cards met with liberal and prompt response, nearly all the invited guests being on hand at four o'clock.

The hostess had prepared as the feature of the afternoon a form of entertainment quite out of the ordinary, in the shape of

what might be called a literary contest. Printed blanks, detailed a short love story with blank lines to be filled in with book titles, were supplied the guests, and for a while there was great searching of the caverns of memory for the missing words necessary to complete the story. A prize was awarded the successful contestant, and Mrs. I. W. Carhart secured it, having come nearest to supplying the blanks correctly. Mrs. S. Anderson secured the booby.

Dainty refreshments were served and the guests departed with many expressions of delight at the afternoon's enjoyment.

At eight-thirty in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Martin entertained a number of invited guests at whist. Mrs. Dr. T. W. Carroll carried off the prize.



Knights of the Panhandle, WELCOME BACK!

Pioneers of Progress, in Business for More Than a Half Century WM. CAMERON CO., Inc.

Welcome TO CLARENDON, PIONEERS

For the Biggest Celebration Ever Held Here THURSDAY, JULY 4th

We are glad to have had a part in working on the plans for this big day and to have helped in providing for your entertainment.

We, of course, want you to visit our place and call on us for any service we can render. We want you to see the new Chevrolets on display and the variety of Used Cars in our Used Car Department.

Clarendon Motor Co.

Welcome!

To The Clarendon PRE-CENTENNIAL Thursday, July 4th.

The New Air Cooled ELECTROLUX is endorsed by your Gas Company

Thompson Bros. Co.

Memphis Clarendon Hedley

Mayor J. W. Martin Recalls Experiences of Fenceriding For Colonel Charles Goodnight Back In 1890

In the spring of 1890, while in charge of the Goodnight high grade cattle, according to custom I started out about daylight to go around the fence of the pasture in which these high grade cattle were enclosed to see that the more common grade of cattle didn't mix with the higher grade. After going about ten miles from camp near the east line of the pasture, I found a gate open and some common cattle in this pasture, and while undertaking to put these cattle out of this pasture, my horse slipped and fell, breaking the bones in my left leg between the knee and ankle. My horse ran off and left me there on the prairie, and as soon as I found that it was a bad break, I crawled to where there were some grape vines, probably not more than a hundred yards from where the horse fell. With my pocket knife I then made some splints and cut my boot off my foot, took my over shirt to make bandages, and set the bones where I thought they were straight and tied them with the bandages made from my shirt and vest. I then started to crawl to water, which was probably about a mile, through grass burrs knee high part of the way. When I reached the river bottom the water had dried up in Salt Fork and I had to dig a hole in the ground about two feet deep before I got to any water. I then decided to wait there until in the evening as I knew Mr. W. H. Garrison, who

was camping on Allen Creek about three miles away, had gone to headquarters after supplies and would pass in about half a mile of there in the evening, and I thought I could attract his attention as he went by. The sun was very hot during the day and I had no shade, I lay in the hot sand all day but had plenty of water after I dug the hole in the sand. I had a 45 Colts revolver which I always carried on account of wolves being so bad after the calves, and when Mr. Garrison came in sight about six o'clock in the evening, I tried to attract his attention by shooting, but as Mr. Garrison was not an experienced cowboy and did not pay any attention to the surroundings as all old time cowboys do, he passed on by without noticing. After that I knew there was nothing for me to do but spend the night there where I

was, as the boy that was staying in camp with me would not be back to camp until late that night and probably would wait until morning to start out to hunt me. I knew that Dolph Andrews, my camp mate would know there was something wrong when I didn't return that night and would start out as soon as he could to look for me. And as the nights were still cool and as I had no coat or over shirt, I commenced trying to get a little wood together to build a fire that night. I think this was the longest night I ever spent, with just a little fire, but plenty of company, as the coyotes howled all around near me all night, with occasionally a lobo to help out in the concert. The next morning I decided I had better get to the road and so crawled down the river about half a mile and had just gotten to the fence, I think about eleven o'clock, as I had

to crawl very slowly on account of the pain, when I saw my camp mate, Dolph Andrews, coming over the hill following my tracks where I had come the day before. He had started out early in the morning in search of me. I had gotten some fence stays out of the fence and was making some crutches with my pocket knife, intending to try to go to Garrison's camp about three miles up Allen Creek. Andrews took his saddle blanket and made a shade for me to rest under while he went to the Allen Creek camp and got a wagon and came back and took me to camp in it. He brought me something to eat when he came back with the wagon, and you may be sure I was glad to see it for I had had nothing to eat since breakfast the day before. I still had one cartridge in my pistol which I had kept to kill a calf in case I had to have something to eat before I was found or could manage to get to camp. I stayed in Garrison's camp about six weeks, the first three weeks with a nine pound weight hanging on my foot to hold it straight, being put on by the doctor, who came out from Clarendon to dress the wound. The first man coming to see me after hearing of the accident was Mr. Goodnight, who came to see that I had the proper care and treatment, as it had always been his custom on the ranch to see that any cowboy hurt had the necessary care.

ficier of the national park service says. Plans have been approved for the construction of 26 additional rock cabins, an amphitheater, a country store, a cow camp, more picnic units, temporary cabins on the canyon rim, low-water bridge crossings, shelters and comfort stations throughout the 15,000-acre reservation, a main entrance structure, water lines to picnic areas and an Indian campfire circle. Work is expected to be resumed soon on El Coronado lodge, two sets of plans having been submitted to the national park service. Springs are being developed and tanks built at high levels to insure abundant water at widely separated areas. One 11,000-gallon tank has been completed.

The bridge across Timber creek is being remodeled. It will be faced with natural stone quarried in the canyon.

"The Palo Duro canyon offers the greatest opportunity to build a truly great park in the state of Texas," Bryan said.

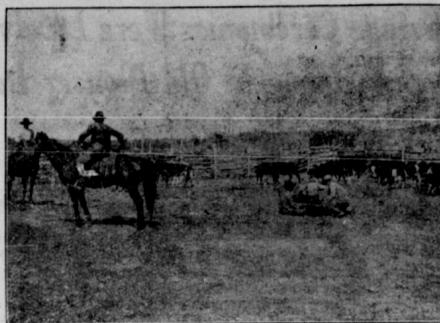
"National park service officials are thoroughly sold on the beautiful canyon and they expect to see here one of the finest parks in the nation."

The 14-mile paved road from Canyon to the park has been opened to traffic.

4-H club girls in Gregg county have taken up yard improvement work with enthusiasm. Each club has a demonstrator who will beautify her whole yard while all other girls are cooperators and have as their goals cleaning their yards of all rubbish, starting a cutting bed to grow shrubs for later planting around the house, and making a flower bed of annuals.

B. C. Antrobus attended the District meeting of the American Legion at Amarillo Saturday.

Early and Late at Round-Up Time



Expert cowhands slapped the brands on the calves in record time in the old days, as now. Clarendon's honor guests of this July 4th have witnessed hundreds of such scenes over the years.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF DONLEY COUNTY

March 31, 1893—The Industrial West, Charity for the Unfortunate, Justice for the Oppressed. District Judge—H. H. Wallace. District Attorney—D. B. Hill. District Clerk—W. H. Cooke. County Officers: County Judge—B. H. White. County Attorney—W. R. Butler. County Clerk—W. H. Cook. County Surveyor—W. F. White. County Treasurer—G. F. Morgan. Sheriff and Tax Collector—L. C. Beverly. Assessor—Jas. T. Otey. J. P. Precinct No. 2—T. J. Morgan. Constable—R. Douglas. Constable, Precinct No. 1—Sherman Taber. Commissioners Court Precinct No. 1—W. W. James.

Precinct No. 2—J. F. Hall. EPrecinct No. 3—W. T. White. Precinct No. 4—Alfred Rowe.

Robertson county has terraced 3,805 acres of land in 1935 by the end of April. Relief labor has been used and the Commissioner's Court furnished machinery.

"Your name and fame will be enrolled amongst the greatest chieftains," Andrew Jackson wrote his former lieutenant, Sam Houston, following his victory at San Jacinto.

MARRIED WOMEN!
FOR TEN YEARS—
Druggists and physicians have sold and endorsed Q-T to satisfied women users. THE ORIGINAL IS STILL THE BEST FOR FEMININE HYGIENE!
DOUGLAS & GOLDSTON DRUG CO.

Adair Hospital Now Serves as County Institution



Built in 1911 by Mrs. Cornelia Adair, for the use of employees of the JA Ranch and the public at large, it was endowed by the builder in the sum of \$30,000. After Mrs. Adair's death and the rise in cost of maintenance, the trustees were unable to keep its finances up even with the income from the endowment, and a deal was made with the County in 1929 to operate it as a County institution and pay its deficits, if any. This plan has worked out to the mutual advantage of all concerned and the Hospital today is one of the best in the Panhandle.

PALO DURO PARK WORK IS PUSHED

SIX MONTH CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM TO SEE MANY NEW STRUCTURES.

Canyon, Texas.—Palo Duro state park probably will undergo a greater change in the next six months than in any period of its development, Louis J. Bryan, superintendent of the park and of-

B. H. White & Co. General Store Opened In 1884

Morris Rosenfield was operator of the first general merchandise store in the village of Clarendon, furnishing the fair ladies with laces, taffetas, and slippers and the burley cow punchers with boots, wool shirts, and Stetsons. Like all of Clarendon's sturdy pioneers, Mr. Rosenfield's face seems to have lost only its youth, none of its brave defiance and he lives comfortably now at 1847 Peabody Avenue, Dallas, enjoying all the comforts of life yet liking more than reminiscent discourse of the pioneer days of the Panhandle.

In a recent letter from Mr. Rosenfield, he discussed the establishment of the general merchandise store, writing, "I arrived at the old town of Clarendon in October 1882, to take charge of the general store of Saterfield, in the interest of Sanger Bros. of Dallas."

"Judge White and I formed a co-partnership, May 1st, 1884, purchasing the Saterfield stock of Sanger Bros. and calling it B. H. White & Co. For five years the firm of B. H. White & Co., was the only general supply store within 55 miles."

In 1892 in the Clarendon Weekly Traveler, Mr. Rosenfield advertised "Fresh spring goods, just received. Prices low, styles good. Spring goods have and are daily arriving and for styles, variety, and price have never been excelled in this market. You are insured cordial and honest dealing. Call and see me. Low prices, foot goods."

When the old town was moved to the present location, Mr. Rosenfield moved his store and operated it in this city. Frank A. White and Rufus Chamberlain were employed by Mr. Rosenfield.

"We opened the store at 6 o'clock," Mr. White stated, "and closed at 11 o'clock at night. This was in the year of 1895; cow-punchers and ranchmen would visit the various places of amusement in the town first, then come to the store to make their purchases. It was no uncommon event for the store to remain open until midnight. We practically had all night service, as our customers thought nothing of waking us in the middle of the night to make purchases, sometimes to the amount of one hundred dollars."

"Our stock consisted of Oregon City Woolen Mills products, and by the way, they were real wool, Hamilton-Brown shoes which sold from \$1.50 to \$3.00, and Stetson hats, which ranged in price from \$4.00 to \$6.00."

PUT YOUR CAR IN OUR HANDS for a 3-week "Tank Test"



A Sporting Offer
Unless you've made friends with Gulf gas recently, you can't know what a really great fuel it is!
Just try it 3 weeks. Then see if you don't check with the motorists who've already made this "tank test."

750 "takers"
These 750—average owners of average cars—agreed to try That Good Gulf and judge it themselves. They drove it 3 weeks—comparing it against their regular brands for mileage, starting, pick-up, power, all-around performance.

555 converts
555—more than 7 out of 10—found Gulf definitely better in one or more of the 5 ways. Many chose it on all five. Reason? Gulf is 5 good gasolines in one. Controlled refining gives it not merely 3 or 4, but all 5 important gasoline qualities.

Try Gulf 3 weeks—and you'll never leave the bandwagon!
GULF REFINING COMPANY
Q. What free Gulf tire service can boost your gas mileage? You'll find the answer in this Gulf booklet, plus 14 other valuable economy hints. Free—at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

Welcome Pioneers
GULF PRODUCTS
Jackson Service Station
O. S. Jackson Phone 29



The true meaning of "Pioneering" carries greater significance than the mere word ordinarily implies, in that it represents an extended period of hardship and sacrifice entailed during the building of a community from its early stages of settlement to a thriving resident and business center.

Through this long period of transition, many have contributed their services freely, but none, we believe, more so than the local newspaper.

Naturally, the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company takes pleasure in extending congratulations to The Clarendon News in its Pioneer Edition.

Southwestern Associated Telephone Company
CLARENDON, TEXAS

HILLCROFT GOLF CLUB
Fee: 25c Per Round
P. B. GENTRY, President
U. J. BOSTON, Vice-Pres.
NOLIE SIMMONS, Secretary
WESLEY KNORPP, Owner
J. T. PATMAN, B. E. KERR-DOW, Tournament Committee.

FIRST DAIRY FARM IN COUNTY ESTABLISHED ON CARROLL CREEK

W. J. Murdock Writes of Moving to Old Clarendon in 1881—Recites Incidents of Early Development

Topanga, California, June 14th, 1935.
Mr. S. M. Braswell, Publisher The Clarendon News.

Dear Sir:

A friend, Mr. B. R. Crabtree of Kerrick, Texas, sent me a copy of The Clarendon News of the June 6th issue. I note you are planning a repetition of a Fourth of July fifty years ago by asking all old settlers to participate, either in person or by letter. I first came to old Clarendon when a boy eleven years old in the spring of 1881, with my father, J. G. Murdock, mother, Julia Murdock, and sister, Mabel, two years my junior. We made the two hundred mile trip from Henrietta in a covered wagon and mule team, in company with another family by the name of Trumble, with an ox team, so we were nearly three weeks on the road. One of the Trumble girls later married Alex Nail in the Dalhart Texan quite often, am wondering if they are of the same family. Father was induced to come to Clarendon to take charge of the business of L. H. Carhart, the founder, until the arrival of his brother-in-law, B. H. White and family, from Iowa. Father then acquired some land and built a home and dairy farm on Carroll creek half a mile below which was later the headquarters of the Clarendon Land and Cattle Co., or Quarter Circle Heart ranch. Soon after we arrived in Clarendon, Rev. G. W. Graham and family came also and settled a short ways west of town. One of the most pleasant memories of my boyhood, was listening to the clear melodious singing of Mrs. Graham in Sunday School and church, inspiring to all who heard her. She is living in Dalhart now, and if she were in her prime she would be a close competitor to Charlotte Woodruff and other radio singers. About this time J. J. Stanton and family also arrived. The Stanton boys were my principal playmates for several years. Arthur the eldest, I understand, it at Sand Springs, Oklahoma; and Walter, the next oldest, is living at Lubbock, Texas. Another neighbor, a Mr. Tabor, soon settled about a mile below us on Carroll creek, and started raising vegetables and fruit. It was his intention also to start an Apiary, which might have proved a success, had not the mail stage tipped over and the bees drowned in fording Red River during a freshlet. As Mr. Tabor was getting quite old and likely lonesome, he sent for a mail order wife who arrived safe and sound. I was at the wedding ceremony, and they lived happily for the several years I knew them. Most all lumber and supplies were freighted in by ox teams from Gainesville. It was quite a sight to see the bull-whackers in their scientific way use that bull whip, with the sixteen inch stock and sixteen foot lash. While building our rock dug-out we were living in a tent. One hot day while we were all away, the tent and contents burned to the ground. We attributed the cause to a tin can of matches setting too near the top of the tent. Friends and neighbors were very generous in helping us to re-establish our selves with the necessities again. I remember sticking some cottonwood switches in the ground along the bank of the creek, and when my wife and I visited the old homestead in 1930, these switches had grown into trees with trunks nearly as large as wash tubs. The old rock dug out tumbled down and overgrown with brush and bramble. Some young lad was cultivating a patch of sorghum on the old place. In drawing him into conversation, I mentioned the fact that the spot had been my home nearly fifty years ago. He looked at me as if I was crazy, and said he had been told that the place had once been Buffalo Bill's old hold-out.

Charley and Harry Kimball were managers of the one general store, I forget the name of the owners. Jim Otey was the bookkeeper. Later Al Gentry was employed as bookkeeper, and I believe held the position until he was elected Sheriff. Walter Kimball was the postmaster, with four stage lines or mail routes, one south to the railroad, one to Mobeetie, one to Tascosa, and one on past the JA ranch to the Quitaque. A cousin of mine, Will G. Murdock, carried the mail a mule back for some time on the Quitaque route. He died here in Los Angeles in April 1934, at the age of sixty nine. Shan Atterbury later took the route over.

When in town one day with a team, trying to load a spool of barbed wire on the wagon a spool tipped back, a barb cutting on my upper lip and splitting it wide open. As there was no doctor within fifty miles, I was taken to the post office and Walter Kimball with a shaking hand and ordinary white thread and a cambric needle did a very neat job of sewing.

At that time Edd Carhart was the publisher, editor, and whole staff of The Clarendon News, with a foot lever press. Later John R. Kennard took over the paper. Mr. Kennard was not very popular with the boys about town and was made the "butt" of a good many jokes. Will relate one. "As is usual in all frontier towns, the advent of some new young lady in town created considerable interest, one had just come to town, and some of the boys dared Mr. Kennard to take her out buggy riding one Sunday. He pleaded an excuse on account of not having the necessary wearing apparel. Each of the boys offered to lend him what was needed. One a hat, another a coat and vest, and another his watch and chain, and when the editor came proudly driving down the street, each of the boys stepped out and demanded his clothing.

One of the McLellan Bros. I believe was the next editor. About this time Dr. Stocking, his wife and two boys, Fred and Roy, arrived in town. I have the impression that Col. Goodnight guaran-

teed the doctor a salary over and above his fee's as an inducement for him to stay.

Our nearest railroad point now was at Wichita Falls, and about this time my mother was called north to her old home in Illinois on account of the death of her father, and in taking her to the depot, father was gone three weeks. Meanwhile I kept batch on the little dairy farm, milked the cows, made the butter, and kept our string of customers in town. Mrs. Stocking though drove out every other day to see that I properly scalded the milking utensils. Later when she passed to the Great Beyond, mother took care of her two boys for several months.

I was fourteen years old at this time. I had one quite exciting experience while there alone. A string of six or eight Indians came striding by the dug-out in single file and stopped for a drink of water. They were the first Indians I had ever seen. They were from Ft. Elliott on their way to the JA ranch. Col Goodnight had promised them a buffalo. There was one squaw in the bunch. She appeared quite handy in getting down and opening all the wire gates. I rode along with them into town, and had a flour sack full of those large Donley county cucumbers on the saddle in front of me. One of those old Indians ate five of them with no condiments of any kind. A white man would have died before morning. It was interesting to me to see how smoothly he could pare those cucumbers with his bowie knife, pushing the blade from him.

A couple of years later while out to rustle in the horses one morning, I discovered one was missing. I decided he had gone back to his old range on McLellan creek to the old S horse ranch. Archie Williams, and old

English Veterinarian was manager at that time. The horse had passed there all right, with a rider. But no one suspected the horse was stolen, although he was carrying two six shooters and a bowie knife and a Winchester strapped to his saddle. I was not far behind him, but it was probably a good thing for me I did not overtake him. On account of a peculiar hoof mark of the horse, I followed him on the old Mobeetie stage road to a few miles of Mobeetie. I immediately reported the theft to Capt. Arrington, also sent word to my father who came up with Sheriff Gentry. But the horse thief had dodged around the town and into what was the Indian territory and the chase had to be given up. However, we got the horse back a year later. The thief had traded the horse off, and later was killed in a battle with the Indians. Some of our cowboy friends on a trail drive to Dodge City located the horse for us.

We raised the first strawberries grown in Donley county. The first three ripe ones were auctioned off at a church fair for five dollars. The little sleepy town awakened twice a year. I quite well remember Judge Willis, Judge Grigsby, Temple Houston, and W. H. Woodman the District Attorney. Woodman died at Washburn about 1890. About the middle eighties, three men set up a saloon in the center of our little town, which was very much an eye-sore to the religious element. Their names were Charlie Brown, Loren Wakefield, and Jim Parks. Father at that time was County Attorney, and being a rabid prohibitionist, he missed no opportunity to prosecute every violator of the law, and naturally he made a good many enemies. Several times his life was threatened, and one time Charlie Brown in a drunken rage, came in to the

lobby of the hotel (at that time run by Phillips and Atterbury) threatening to shoot father as he came out of the dining room. Will Atterbury disarmed him and put him out of the hotel. If Will Atterbury is still living, I wish again to extend my belated gratitude. Some years back he was living at Amarillo. Charlie Brown later accidentally drowned in the Washita river, Loren Wakefield was shot down and killed on the streets of Clarendon by Bob Adams. The ghastly hole in the center of his forehead, remained before my vision many months afterwards. Boyhood impressions are not easily forgotten. Jim Parks later became one of my father's staunchest friends.

New arrivals in Clarendon about this time were the Chamberlain Brothers, Ben and Rufus, who became prominent citizens. Also Ralph Jefferson, who for many years was Postmaster. About the same time came Mr. Lewis and his family, namely, Mrs. Lewis, one daughter, Katie; and two boys, Will and Charley. I wonder if Miss Katie remembers in my last term of school over in the new town, when she was teaching, about a certain composition I read before her in class, when I should have had my ears boxed.

In the spring of 1888, near the close of the school term, Mr. Henry Taylor, then General Superintendent of the Heart ranch came by the school grounds and offered me a job on the ranch at twenty-five dollars a month, and believe me I was the proudest lad in seven states. Even if I did lose my first check, while out on a surveying trip, near where the town of Clarendon now stands, I still see a good many familiar names in The News. I wonder

if Cal Merchant remembers me in the same school room at Henrietta in the late seventies. Prof. Dave Wilson and wife were teachers. I could name over several more, but am afraid this letter is too long already.

My father died in 1904, at Claude, Texas. Dr. J. D. Stocking attending him in his last illness. Sister Mabel died at Grand Rapids, Michigan, in 1903. Mother, in her eighty-fourth year, is living at Tallahassee, Florida. As for myself, I married a Michigan girl in 1893, and after ten years wandering around, finally established a ranch of my own in Dallam county, Texas. Having two sons living and ranching there now. I sold out and came to Los Angeles in 1922, and after several years of strife and turmoil in the city, we have established our home a short dis-

tance out in the mountains by the ocean. Am in my sixty-fifth year, and will likely end my days here.

I wish to extend to you, Mr. Braswell, my sincere thanks for the joy and privilege of living again in the past, which I am sure is heartily enjoyed by all of us old timers. And if this letter is altogether too lengthy for your space, perhaps there will be a few salient points that will be of interest to your readers. At any rate I have had a great deal of enjoyment in the writing, and am very anxious to receive a few copies of your Fourth of July edition, and am enclosing a few stamps to cover expense.

Yours very truly,
W. J. Murdock.

"Save the Pioneer Edition"

Old Goodnight "Home" Ranch Headquarters



Built in 1874, the "Old Home Ranch" headquarters was later destroyed by fire. This picture is of a replica made by Mayor John W. Martin of Clarendon and presented to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society and reposes now in the Museum at Canyon.

Clarendon School Board Back in 1902



Pictured above are the members of the 1902 School Board. From right to left they are, front row: J. T. Sims, Col. T. S. Bugbee, president of the board, W. B. Ware; back row, John White, Contractor, Dave Barnhart, Morris Rosenfield, W. R. Silvey, Superintendent and R. A. Chamberlain.

Not Guilty!

Jury Finds Woman Justified In Killing Salesman Who Tried To Sell Her a Washer That Wasn't a Maytag

Strong Men Weep as Woman Tells Pitiful Story of Hard Work and Poor Results With Other Machines

"Use a Maytag," Judge Instructs Jury

Again, we say, such headlines probably never appear in any newspaper; without a doubt, the illustration is overdrawn. Just how much, or how little, we invite you to see for yourself. We are selling the Maytag to many housewives of this community almost on sight. Remember, we have both electric and gas machines. Come in now and let us explain to you the many features and savings of the New Maytag. Or better yet, phone and let us demonstrate it in your own home.

Clarendon Furniture Store

Hats Off to the
PIONEERS OF OLD CLARENDON AND DONLEY COUNTY
May You Enjoy the Clarendon
PRE-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
JULY 4th

From the Horse
To
The Airplane

. . . Is a far cry. Yet changes just as great have taken place in the banking business over the same period of time.

Modernized banking is not as complex as it sounds, even though great changes have taken place. Our friends and neighbors are still the backbone of the bank and always will be.

Our bank is still a place where you can come for financial advice, which we are only too glad to give.

To those who have made possible the advantages of today, we extend our gratitude.

First National Bank

Established 1889

LIBRARY NOTES
(By Mrs. C. A. Burton)

Interest in the Centennial is bringing to the fore many new Texas writers, and reviving interest in the writings of many of the older ones. Texas histories, from one by Mrs. Mary Austin Hooley in 1836 and another by David B. Edward in the same year, on down to one by Baker, Potts and Rafsdell in 1928 are available. Mrs. Hooley's is placed at \$65 while the last one named is 95 cents. Others range all the way between these at to date and price. Whitmore and Smith at Dallas have prepared a very complete and most interesting list which they call Texas Book List. Its extent and variety is astonishing. Of this list J. Frank Dobie says: "Such a list has long been needed. I recommend it," and Eugene C. Barker of the University of Texas says: "It has seemed to me that the most valuable residuum to be expected from the celebration of our Centennial would be an increased interest in the reading and study of Texas History."

In fiction listed by a Texas author is the continued best seller which so nearly became a prize winner, "So Red the Rose" by Stark Young. In addition to this late book by this author, we have his "Heaven Trees" and "River House." Stark Young was at one time connected with Texas University and Texas still claims him. Reports are that he is leaving New York soon to come to Texas where he will spend most of the summer in Austin probably. He plans to have ready for publication a collection of short stories, "Feliciano," by the latter part of this month.

Houghton Mifflin will publish a book of unusual interest this fall—"The Texas Rangers: A Century of Border Defense" by Walter Prescott Webb. Mr. Webb is professor of history at the University of Texas and a recognized authority on Texas History.

Another Texas University man who has done some worth-while fiction is Donald Joseph, whose "Long Bonfire" and "October's Child" are enjoyed by our readers. Listed among sectional histories of Texas is one which has been very popular in our library, "History of the JA Ranch" by Harley True Burton, who will be recognized as Supt. H. T. Burton of our school system. No other one history in our library has been read so much as this one.

Another anthology of Texas poetry called "Texas Legacy" has recently been compiled by Lois F. Boyle of Wichita Falls. She finds her justification, she says in her introduction, in the need of a collection which adequately presents the variety of Texas expression in poetic form. Donald Joseph's criticism of it is that the poems selected are seldom joyous. But it represents the ever increasing throng of verse makers in our state. Perhaps a large number of the half-hundred will never attain high rank as poets, but many of them have already made a place for themselves, and others will continue to do so.

A six weeks school of Creative Writing began at Miss College, California on June 24th. Elizabeth Connor Lindsay—Mrs. Vachel Lindsay—is chairman of the session.

Samuel Rogers who wrote "Dusk at the Grove," the 1934 Atlantic prize novel, is at work on a new novel in France.

Joseph C. Lincoln has a new and different book about his favorite Cape Cod country. It is "Cape Cod Yesterdays," and will be illustrated by Lincoln's old time friend, Harold Brett.

J. Frank Dobie's new book, "The Hacienda of the Five Wounds" will be published in October. Our readers are still enjoying his three books which we have—"Coronado's Children," "The Vaquero of the Brush Country," and "On the Open Range."

CARD OF THANKS

For the many tokens of kindness shown us in the loss of our dear mother, sister and daughter, we extend our sincere appreciation. May we be able to repay the many kind thoughts of sympathy extended us.

H. G. Alexander, B. R. Alexander, T. C. Alexander, W. C. Alexander, T. J. Roberts, Mrs. J. N. Woods and Family, Mrs. P. M. Bush

"Cut out the old dewberry and blackberry vines now," says J. F. Rosborough, Extension horticulturist. "Leaves three or four of the new canes and when they get about three feet or a little better, top them," he says. "All this makes for increased production next year. Also, picking will be easier."

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Simmons of Dallas are visiting this week in the home of Mrs. Simmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stewart.

Governor Allred To Inaugurate Centennial Ranger Broadcast

Austin, Texas, June 30.—A special three times-a-week radio program, marking the 100th anniversary of the Texas Rangers will be inaugurated Monday at 5:45 p. m. when Governor James V. Allred dedicates the new series in a speech to be delivered from the executive offices in the State Capitol at Austin. The broadcasts will be heard over WFAA, Dallas; WBAP, Fort Worth; WOAI, San Antonio, and KPRC, Houston, Texas Quality Network Stations.

The Governor, whose reorganization plans for the Texas Rangers have attracted national notice, is expected to sketch a brief history of the adventures and development of the Rangers during the last century, as well as to outline some of the plans for the future of the body as a highly efficient modern unit of the newly created State Department of Public Safety.

Governor Allred's speech will be the feature attraction in Monday afternoon's program which introduces a radio series to be known as "Riding With the Texas Rangers." Also to be introduced in the opening program are "Curly" Sims, accordionist and cowboy tenor, whose songs will be featured during the series and "The Colonel," engaging pioneer characters who will tell the Ranger stories which are to be a part of each

program. Historical accuracy will mark the presentation of each episode, according to the Kellogg Company of Battle Creek, Michigan, sponsors of the series. Exhaustive research in the state files at Austin, in contemporary newspapers and documents, will provide facts for the series. The authenticity of each episode is vouched for by the office of the Adjutant General in Austin, thus giving the series a definite historical value.

Opening episodes of the series carry a Centennial flavor, dealing with the creation of the Texas Ranger force and its Indian conflicts in the 1830's.

"In this strictly Texas broadcast," said A. H. Wilde, Southwestern representative of the sponsors, "we plan to present in the most interesting manner possible, a chronological account of outstanding events in Ranger history. Primarily for boys and girls, we know that every Texan is proud of the Rangers, and we believe that many listeners of all ages will welcome an opportunity to hear well-told factual accounts of the exploits of this world-famous group."

The broadcasts will be heard over WFAA and WBAP each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p. m. and over KPRC and WOAI, at 5:45 p. m.

HEALTH OFFICER ISSUES WARNING

TEXANS WARNED AGAINST ACCIDENTS AND DEATH FROM JULY 4TH.

Austin, Texas, July 2, 1935.—It would be a glorious Fourth of July if no accidents occurred to mar the joy of celebrating our one hundred and fifty-ninth anniversary of independence, declared Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. It is most unfortunate that a day of joy and celebration leaves in its wake one of sadness and sorrow in many homes.

It is not alone the wounds received from explosives that increase our death toll. Injuries from automobile accidents, splinters, nails, and other penetrating wounds in which dirt may be carried into the skin, heighten the hazard of tetanus, or lockjaw as the disease is commonly called.

Tetanus is fatal in a large proportion of cases. Fortunately we have tetanus antitoxin as a means of preventing the disease. Antitoxin must be administered

promptly following the accident. Treatment after the disease develops is rarely successful. Preventative measures include: the avoidance of such wounds and proper medical treatment.

- A few don'ts for the 4th of July. 1. Don't be careless in the handling of explosives. 2. Don't look into fire crackers which have failed to explode. 3. Don't drive recklessly and at excess speeds. 4. Don't overdo in swimming, especially in water of unknown depth. 5. Last and most important: Don't fail to get prompt medical attention if a wound is suffered.

If the rows in her garden were laid end to end and 334 feet were planted, Hilda Thielman, second year club member of the Lamar Girls' Home Demonstration Club in Fort Bend county, would have to hoe one mile of garden. She has reported 366 feet of dewberries, 488 feet of tomatoes, 1026 feet of leafy vegetables, 2,478 feet of other vegetables, and 488 feet of peanuts, making a total of 4,846 feet. To date she has gathered 44 pounds of fresh vegetables and 21 gallons of berries for use at home.

Subscribe for The Clarendon News

Blood-Red Banner of Comancheria Once Waved Over Texas

Austin, Texas, July 3.—"Among the flags that waved over Texas have never been mentioned the standard of the sun and the blood-red banner of the Comancheria," Mrs. Mary Jordan Atkinson, author of a volume on Texas Indians. In delving into dusty archives and ancient Spanish Government records in the University of Texas library, she has brought to light the fact that Texas has been under the flags of seven ruling nations instead of six as heretofore recorded in history. She has found that the Comanches who rose to control over a large part of what is now embraced in the area of this state had their own flag which was unfurled over the villages in their barbaric empire.

The Indians of Texas were sun worshippers. The glaring orb of day was an important factor in their lives. The theme of the sun runs through all of the Indian lore unearthed by Mrs. Atkinson.

"Christian missionaries from Mexico," she writes, "preceded by the Virgin of Guadalupe, crossing the Texas wilderness, eager to introduce baptism in the sun temples beyond the Trinity River, found their path blocked by sun standards—buffalo skins, tanned as smooth as parchment and emblazoned from edge to edge with holy sun rays.

"The Karankawa, house-boating on the coastal lagoons, gorging on alligators and carrion and human flesh, worshipped the sun.

"The Tonkawa, clad in a breechcloth, a feather, and a pair of moccasins, slipping over the chalk-hills after the deer, worshipped the sun and his women tattooed their breasts in its image for the sake of magic medicine. The civilized Mound Builder—the Caddo and the Atnai—living in straw houses said by astounded explorers to have been a hundred feet high, built temples in the piny woods to house the sacred fire—servant of the sun. Even the fierce Apache, foregoing out of the Mexican mountains, struggling for control of the buffalo range, enemy of the Karankawa and the Tonkawa, of the Atnai and the Caddo—even he, worshipped the sun."

Local Merchants Who are on Their Toes Should Reach Tourist Trade

"Clarendon merchants who are on their toes" and looking for their share of this summer's tourist dollar should reap a rich harvest. Reason: There will be twice as many tourists on the road as there were last summer."

Such is the surprising prediction just released by the Conoco Travel Bureau, America's largest free travel service, maintained by Continental Oil Company, Denver, Colorado.

In a bulletin addressed to the merchants of "Main Street" in all parts of the United States, the Bureau advises them to prepare for the greatest tourist trade in years.

"Dust storms have spent their fury, leaving a new top soil, and flood waters have receded," says Joe H. Thompson, director of the Bureau. "As a result of heavy rainfall, America's highways, and particularly the mountain areas, are green in vegetation, and wild flowers are more beautiful than ever."

"During the first five and a half months of this year the Conoco Travel Bureau received 115 percent more trip service applications than during the same period in 1934.

"At present, more than 250

carefully trained employees are working day and night shifts in the Bureau's Denver offices. During the early part of June last year the Denver personnel numbered only 126.

"The Conoco Travel Bureau was founded five and one-half years ago in response to the demands of motor vacationists and everyday travelers anxious to secure accurate, up-to-the-minute information regarding North American highways, scenic regions and travel costs. Each motorist applying for travel Bureau assistance receives a generous assortment of maps, booklets, cottage camp and hotel guides, and special instructions covering every phase of his journey. Even temporary highway detours and choice fishing and hunting areas are indicated. More than 22,000 Conoco dealer stations in 42 states act as branches of the Bureau and are equipped to render additional tourist assistance of a more localized nature."

Readers of this newspaper may secure individualized trip services without spending a cent—even for postage—merely by writing the Conoco Travel Bureau, Continental Oil Building, Denver, Colorado, stating where and when they wish to go.

ber of their friends in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers Saturday night.

Mrs. Heckel Stark is expecting her brother, Mr. Phil Paten of Bellflower, California, to arrive here Thursday for a visit with her. Mr. Paten attended school here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cox and son, Raymond, and Miss Vivian Daniels of Amarillo, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. R. A. Brame.

Mr. Dick Lanham of Plainview spent the week-end with his father, Mr. A. M. Lanham.

Nearly all of the mineral wealth now enjoyed by the United States of America came into the country directly due to the Texas revolution, as most of it lies within the states carved from the Mexican acquisition following America's War with Mexico over the annexation of Texas.

SUNNY VIEW

By Pauline Brame

Mrs. Millard Stark who has been ill for some time is improving nicely.

Mrs. R. A. Brame's father, Mr. W. H. Cox of Gainesville, Texas, who is eighty-nine years of age, is spending this week with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Heckel Stark sat until bedtime in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Butler of Lelia Lake Sunday night.

Miss Mildred Brame is spending this week in Amarillo.

Mrs. Neal Bogard spent the day Sunday with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Berhens and family visited relatives in Lelia Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Heckel Stark enjoyed a wiener roast with a num-

Moses Austin was a Spanish subject before he ever had his "dream" of colonizing Texas. He swore allegiance to the flag of Spain when he removed from Virginia to Missouri to go into the lead mine business. What later became the Louisiana Purchase was at that time under Spanish control due to a treaty existing between Spain and France. Spain later ceded the territory back to France and the latter nation sold it to the United States.

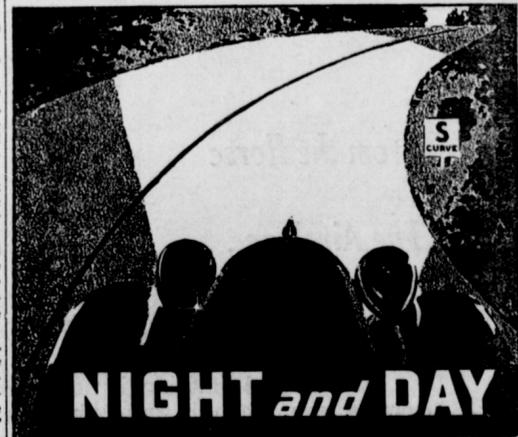
Despite the fact that there are many coal deposits in Texas and that many of them have been mined profitably, natural gas in the state has practically ended the coal mine business. Texas is noted throughout the land as a state with clean cities, due to the use of natural gas.



Stay In There OLD TIMERS and Pitch! Clarendon is Betting On You The stalwart pioneers of the Panhandle HUFFMAN'S Home Bakery

Welcome To Clarendon Old Timers

We have not been here quite as long as you have, but 32 years is quite a while in this fast-moving age. All this time we have served this community by selling them the best shoes that the price would command, fitting them correctly so that the wearers receive the utmost comfort. We are proud of the record we have made in these 32 years, and still prouder of the many friends who have remained loyal all these years. Again we greet you, bid you a hearty welcome and hope you will enjoy your stay among us.



you're safe on CONCRETE

AT night the superiority of concrete becomes most apparent because of its visibility. Its light gray surface with sharply defined edges reflects light but is not glossy. Concrete conforms precisely to the formula for the ideal pavement set up by the International Illumination Congress of 1928 and by the Illuminating Engineering Society in 1934. The importance of this is emphasized by the fact that the rate of death per accident is 43% higher during hours of darkness. Concrete, smooth but non-skid, insures a quick, certain stop even in the rain; Blow-outs, spring breakage, steering gear failures, accidents of all kinds are less apt to happen on concrete. Yet concrete is not only safe—it is more comfortable—it saves in driving costs—it costs less for upkeep—and cost of construction is less than that of any other pavement of equal load-carrying capacity.

Welcome our Centennial Visitors with Roads of Safety

"An Open Letter to Henry Ford" is a booklets worth having. It's FREE!

Mail Coupon! Paste this coupon on a postal card. PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION 1301 Norwood Bldg., Austin, Texas Send Free: "An Open Letter to Henry Ford." Name: Street: City: State:



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