



# THE CLARENDON NEWS

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

Published Thursday of Each Week

SAM M. BRASWELL, Owner and Editor

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

Advertising Rates:  
 Display, per inch.....35c Reading Notices, per line.....10c  
 Four Weeks is a Newspaper Month—All Ads run until ordered out.

Special Representative,  
 TEXAS PRESS WEEKLIES, INC., H. L. GRABLE, Mgr.  
 Mercantile Bank Bldg. Dallas, Texas.

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



## NEED FOR LONGER STAPLE COTTON

It has been said that short staple cotton cost Collingsworth County a half million dollars in 1925. It is a known fact that this county did not have as good a rating on the cotton exchange in 1925 as it had in past years. There seems to be an urgent need for establishing this county as a long staple center.

To do this will require the inauguration of a campaign for staple cotton immediately. This campaign should be started at once. The Leader extends an invitation to anyone who may desire to do so to give the people of the county information regarding the merits and demerits of long and short staple cotton with suggestions concerning the best plans to pursue.—Wellington Leader.

## JUST A LITTLE FLAREBACK

As a flareback from some of the editorials this newspaper has been carrying on the trade-at-home matter, The News editor has his attention called to the fact that a certain farmer brought a fat hog to town to sell and couldn't find a ready market for it. The argument was that the town owed a market for all local products if all of us were under obligation to buy at home. Now there is a whole lot of truth in that argument, although the fact that the hog was dressed had a whole lot to do with it being a little hard to dispose of. There is usually a good market for hogs on the foot here, but it does seem that we ought to prepare to take care of hog meat when there is a shortage of five million hogs in the United States. Lets trade at home, and let's buy at home, too.

In recent months there has been much increased interest in the matter of a municipal auditorium for Clarendon. Every summer the churches of the city are at considerable expense to provide temporary arbors for their revival meetings, there is no place large enough for anything like a community meeting of representative size, there is no place for exercises where the student body and patrons of the public school may assemble in one body, there is no place suitable for conventions of any importance. The city is under the serious handicap in this respect and the need is so urgent that it challenges the best thought of the citizenship to solve the problem. The school district owns a splendid location at the head of Kearney street and has refused to sell it in the hope that some plan might be devised whereby the much needed auditorium could be secured. One of the most constructive and forward looking steps in Clarendon could take in 1926 would be the building by popular subscription of an adequate municipal auditorium to be used only for educational and religious purposes.

# We Want Your Grocery Business

It is our aim to give you the best goods, best attention, fairest prices.

Our purchases are all made with a view of our customers complete satisfaction.

Our store comes about as near meeting every grocery need as it is possible for any one store to provide.

GIVE US A CHANCE

## SHELTON & SANFORD

GROCERIES AND FEED  
 PHONES 186 AND 121

Another good way of convincing tourists of the growth and progress of Clarendon would be to make them detour all summer while we are paving the highway through the city.

Since it seemed a little inauspicious to call an election on the proposed upkeep of the municipal band by city tax money the past fall, and since the present plan for financing the band expires with the last payment due this week, it follows that Clarendon must arrange a new system of carrying on the expense of the band or do without its benefits. Practically every individual and firm that is now carrying the load are perfectly willing to continue their contribution on a monthly basis until such a time as a better arrangement can be made, but since there must of necessity be an outlay of several hundred dollars this spring for uniforms for the organization, these men feel that other citizens should also get under the load and assure Clarendon of the full returns from the band in 1926. The News has stated, and we again reiterate, that there was no money spent in Clarendon last year for a community project that brought such returns to the town as did the money spent for the band, and we fully believe that the returns in 1926 will be much greater, since the band is attaining higher efficiency. With that in mind we shall hope that Clarendon people will rally to the needs of the band and underwrite its enlarged program for the New Year.

## THE MAN WHO KNOCKS HIS TOWN

We have a very poor opinion of a man who will live in a town, county or state and knock it. We heard a man knocking his town the other day; he was riding around in a nice, new auto, has a nice home to live in, and several years ago when he landed here, to our certain knowledge, he was flat broke; now he is in good circumstances—has a nice substantial business. And yet we heard him say that a man was a fool, and he was a fool for stopping here. Well, we could not help from handing him one in this wise: Why in the devil don't you move? Why do you stay here and knock the town that has given you a good living, permitting you to accumulate a competence to live on? Now we let our mind run along back down the years, and in doing so, we got a line-up on this fellow, and to our certain knowledge, we have never seen this man at a public meeting, never saw him in a mass meeting which was called for the advancement of the town and county, never saw his name on a public subscription list for any civic enterprise whatever, and yet, he lives here, makes a living here and stands around and curses the town. Now, ere we pass, we want to say that we have a perfect contempt for that sort of a citizen. Furthermore, we don't believe in a boycott, as it is a sign of cowardice and weakness to boycott any man or faction, but suffice it is to say if the other fellow has what we want, we mean the fellow that boosts for his town, we look him up.—Albany News.

## IT'S DIFFERENT NOW

It looks like Amarillo is going to be a different town in 1926, altogether. First, Cole and Vernon resign their jobs with the board of city development, as traffic manager and secretary-manager, respectively; then Col. Thompson sells an interest in the Amarillo Hotel to Ross Rodgers, and now comes the Amarillo News with the announcement that the Nunn has sold it and the Post to Gene Howe of the Amarillo Globe. We used to have fine loafing places when we went to Amarillo. We would drop in at the board of city development offices and chat a while with Cole and Vernon, then drop over to the Mission, shake Ross Rodgers' hand and see a good show, getting out just in time to ease over to the place "Famous for Food" for a good meal and a pow-wow with Ernest Thompson, never forgetting to drop down to hold a canfab with Lindsey Nunn on the high cost of print paper and how to meet the payroll every Saturday. Now it's going to be all different. As yet we don't know who'll hold forth at the board of city development—strangers likely. Just don't know the chap that runs the Mission, and it is said that Gene Howe hasn't very much time for the boys from the forks of the creek—hearsay, however. The compensation is this, though—we can see Ross and Ernest and get the good feed all under the same roof, and maybe make Cole or Vernon pay for it—if they happen to be around at the right time. Just to keep Lindsey from feeling bad he can arrange for the tickets to the show. With these little changes we'll still love Amarillo, about like we always did.

## A SERIOUS PROBLEM AND A REMEDY

A bulletin from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce says West Texas needs two hundred thousand brood sows to restock this section and consume the sorghum grains raised. This is an alarming condition, and The News has ascertained that Donley County is easily short her proportion of brood sows. Some think that we have less hogs in this county in proportion to farms than at any other period in county history, and all admit that there is a serious shortage of hogs on our farms. This is a very serious condition and one that demands early and active attention. It would be well for us to link up with the program as mapped out by the Fort Worth stockyards company which proposes to bring into West Texas car lots of selected grade sows, doubly immunized from disease, and at current market prices. In other words under their plan a car of selected brood sows could be brought to Clarendon and distributed to Donley County farmers at the current market price "on the hoof", plus freight and one dollar for the immunizing service. Under this plan there is no profit to be paid on the hogs and gives our farmers opportunity to restock their farms with standard bred stuff cheaper than could be done by any other method. This plan is worked out by the stockyards company and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and bids fair to remedy the hog shortage in West Texas to a very great extent during 1926. The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce is co-operating in the plan locally, and full details can be had from the secretary's office along the lines as indicated in another column of The News. Let us hope that Donley County farmers will be found in the very forefront in increased meat production this year and next.

## LOCAL CITIZENS TO AID IN WILSON MEMORIAL FUND

The Woodrow Wilson Memorial building, to be erected in Staunton, West Virginia, the birthplace of the much honored president, has been sponsored locally and the chairman of the local work is Superintendent Morgan of the Clarendon Public Schools. The quota for each city is determined by allowing ten dollars for each hundred pupils in the schools, which would make Clarendon's quota \$86.40. In Texas, the chairman of the work is Dr. W. S. Jacobs, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Houston, Texas with S. M. N. Marrs as Vice Chairman. The total fund expected to be raised is \$500,000.00. This drive will

give Clarendon enthusiasts of the late president an opportunity to demonstrate their loyalty.

## NEWS RECEIVES LETTER FROM FORMER RESIDENT

The following letter was found among the News mail the fore part of the week and is from Mrs. J. M. Mann, now of Los Angeles, California and for many years a resident of the city of Clarendon. The letter follows:

Los Angeles, Calif. January 8, 1926.

The Clarendon News, Clarendon, Texas.

Dear Friends:— This is to thank you for your kind notification that my subscrip-

tion soon expires. Please find enclosed my check for \$2.50 for renewal as your paper is to me just like a letter from home.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all of you friends at home for the kind hospitality shown me during my recent visit back home. It made me feel upon my return that I owed the folks at home another visit in the very near future.

Recently I hear that you have had ice and snow. Incidentally I must say that I would very much like to pick a nice bunch of roses from the bushes in my own yard and cast them over the hills to Texas, but I realize the distance is too great—however if it were possible to do so by radio I would take advantage of the opportunity.

Always remember me as a west Texas booster and especially Clarendon. Tell all the folks that I am always with them in sentiment if not in person always.

Yours most sincerely,  
 Mrs. J. M. Mann.

## WARD SCHOOL STUDENT IS SECOND PLACE WINNER

The Fire Prevention Essays carried in the News last week at the end of the contest sponsored by Carhart & Powell of this city were not both from the High School as might have been taken from the paragraph at the head of the two articles. The

**THE ADAIR HOSPITAL**  
 CLARENDON, TEXAS

Visiting hours:  
 9:30 to 11:30 A. M. 3:00 to 5:00 P. M. 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.

second place winner was Miss Dorothy Forbes who is a student of the Grammar School, while Walker Lane, winner of the first place is a student in the High School. This possible error was called to the attention of the News by Professor B. F. Hardy, Principal of the Grammar School. Read the Advertisements.

# The Progress of Texas Measured By Public Utilities

A glance backward and a look ahead which business men always take at the beginning of a year shows that Texas has been making progress during 1925. It shows that the prospect for further advancement during 1926 is good.

And in every phase of the review and prospect is seen the progress of the several essential public services upon which growth and achievement have depended.

The service of Electricity in this community is one of the items that have made for development here and without which the development of the past year could not have been accomplished. In the outlook for the present New Year this company is expecting to be a major factor in the building of this community to still better service to the people.

The service of Electricity and the growth of this community go hand in hand. Our aims and ambitions, if they are right, are identical.

## Clarendon Light & Power Co.

PHONE 100

# THE DONLEY COUNTY STATE BANK

of Clarendon, Texas

Capital Stock \$75,000.00

Bond \$75,000.00

Condensed Statement of  
 THE DONLEY COUNTY STATE BANK  
 of Clarendon, Texas

At the close of business Dec. 31st, 1925, as made to the Commissioner of Banking.

Resources	Liabilities
Loans.....\$476,007.93	Capital Stock.....\$ 75,000.00
Overdrafts..... 2,374.31	Surplus and Profits..... 25,033.49
Real Estate..... 16,700.71	Dividends Unpaid..... 3,750.00
Banking House, Fur. Fix. 15,753.67	
Int. Dep. Gty. Fund..... 14,697.04	
Ass't. Gty. Fund..... 31,000.00	
U. S. Liberty Bonds... 92,550.00	
Cash \$343,130.18	
Bills of Exchange 49,306.53	
Bankers Acceptances 49,977.66	DEPOSITS..... 987,714.54
Total Resources.....\$1,091,498.03	Total Liabilities.....\$1,091,498.03

The above statement is correct - - - HOLMAN KENNEDY, Cashier

## OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

WESLEY KNORPP, President  
 F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, Vice President  
 J. L. McMURTRY, Vice Pres. ROY L. CLAYTON, Asst. Cashier  
 HOLMAN KENNEDY, Cashier ANNIE L. BOURLAND, Secretary  
 W. J. LEWIS D. N. GRADY C. T. McMURTRY









# FINAL

## January Clearance

- Men's and Boys' Suits
- Men's and Boys' Overcoats
- Men's and Boys' Trousers
- Ladies Winter Coats
- Ladies Silk and Woolen Dresses
- Silk and Woolen Dress Goods

- |                     |                       |              |
|---------------------|-----------------------|--------------|
| Towels              | Sheeting              | Blankets     |
| Linens              | Pillow Tubing         | Cretonnes    |
| Toweling            | Sheets                | Curtain Nets |
| Domestics           | Bed Spreads           | Comforts     |
| Children's Sweaters | Nainsook and Dimities |              |

# Hanna-Pope & Co.

ASSOCIATED STORES

### More Than 250,000 People Have Taken Delivery

Now is an ideal time to enroll in the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

More than a quarter of a million people have taken delivery of Ford cars and trucks under this easy method of payment. The average enrollment period has been five months.

Think what that means! At the

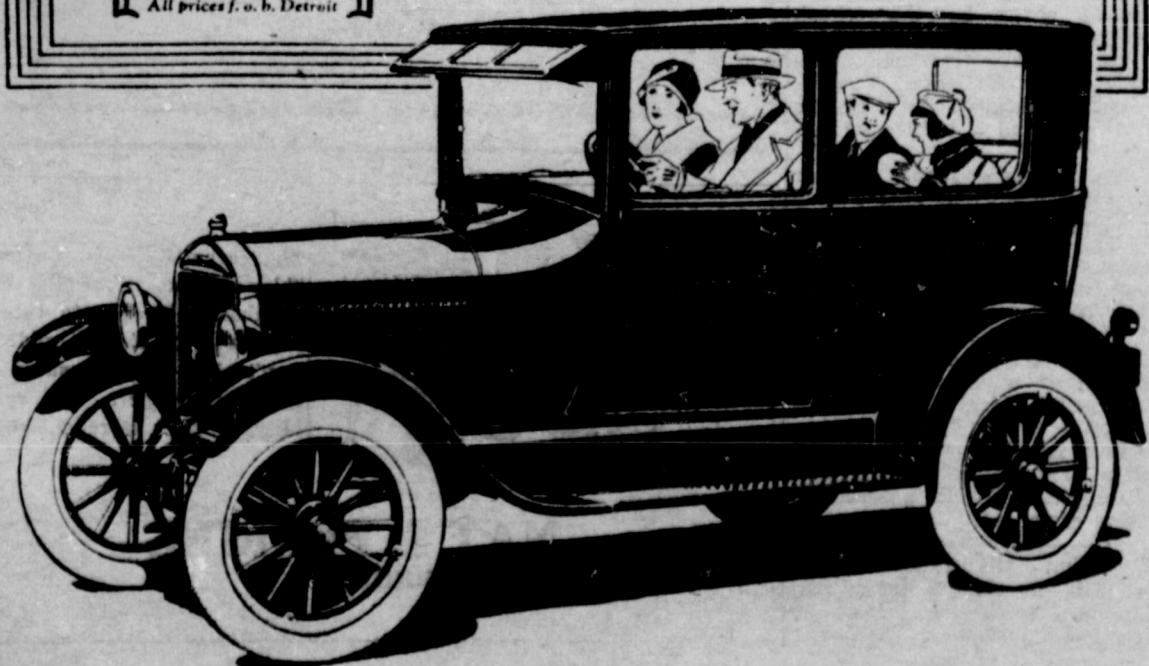
average rate of payment—if you enroll at once—you can have your car for early summer. Just when you would appreciate it most!

See the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer today. Let him explain how you can easily arrange to drive your own car this summer by paying just a few dollars each week.

Ford Motor Company  
Detroit, Mich.

- |              |       |
|--------------|-------|
| Runabout     | \$260 |
| Coupe        | 520   |
| Tudor Sedan  | 580   |
| Fordor Sedan | 660   |
- Closed cars in color. Demountable rims and spare \$25 extra on open cars. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

# Ford



## LYNCH DAVIDSON PLANS CAMPAIGN FOR GOVERNOR

FORMER LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR WAS CLOSE SECOND IN RACE TWO YEARS AGO.

Lynch Davidson of Houston, former lieutenant governor and candidate for the office now held by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson at the Democratic primaries this summer, will begin an active speaking campaign over Texas about March 1, he announced in Dallas Tuesday.

Mr. Davidson arrived from Austin in the morning and throughout the day, in his room at the Baker hotel, met numerous personal and political friends who called. He will remain until Wednesday, when he leaves for Kansas City on private business.

"This is not a political rally," Mr. Davidson explained, "but only an opportunity of meeting with a number of my friends in Dallas to discuss the political situation. I prefer not to make any political comment at this time."

### Farming an Issue

A sane, business like and economical solution of the problem of stabilizing the farming industry in Texas is the principal occupation of his mind at this time, Mr. Davidson declared. That outside of the measures for conducting farming more economically on its production side, those affecting improved marketing methods must be stressed and supported by the leaders of the state, he said. Co-operative marketing at this time offers the soundest improvements in the financial condition of the growers, in his opinion.

A. A. Allison, Corsicana, close friend of the Houstonian remained throughout the day, while other callers included W. T. (Whit) Davidson, Marshall, also a former lieutenant governor and one-time opponent in the last primaries for the office of governor. The Marshall man declared that he was not prepared to say whom he will support at this time, or whether he will take an active part in the coming campaign. He announced several months ago, however, that he will not be a candidate this year.

State Senator Edgar Witt of Waco, R. M. Hubbard, New Boston, former chairman of State Highway commission under Gov. Neff's administration; State Senator John Davis, former State Senator Hart Willis, Albert Sidney Johnson, Representative George Purl and others were visitors during the day.

### To Open Headquarters

Mr. Davidson plans to open campaign headquarters in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, El Paso and other cities over the state about March 1, when he will also begin a campaign over the state in which he plans to visit every section.

The visit of the former lieutenant governor to Austin Monday, when he conferred with Attorney General Dan Moody, was without any political significance, he declared here Tuesday.

### Conference with Dan Moody

"I called on the attorney general regarding the appearance of his department before the Interstate Commerce commission in Washington in February," he explained. "At that time a jurisdictional question concerning the Texas State railroad will be argued before the interstate body. The State of Texas will argue that the commission in Washington is without jurisdiction to place a value on the rail property owned by Texas."

Mr. Davidson is chairman of the board of managers of the State railroad, a property now leased by the Southern Pacific lines and operated from Palestine to Rusk.

### CLEANLINESS NEEDED FOR PREVENTION OF INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

Rules for persons fearing they are taking influenza have been announced by physicians. Following the rules will be the safest course to prevent a severe case to prevent giving the disease to other persons, doctors declare.

The rules, which are designed to prevent a severe influenza epidemic, are as follows:

1. If you feel a sudden chill followed by any muscular pain, headache, backache, unusual tired feeling and fever, go to bed immediately and send for a doctor.
2. Stay in bed until the doctor tells you it is safe to get up.
3. Allow no one else to sleep in the same room with you.
4. See that there is enough bed-clothing to keep you warm.
5. Open all windows in your bedrooms and keep them open all the time except in rainy weather.
6. Take medicine to keep the system clean.
7. Take some nourishing food, such as broth or milk, every four hours.
8. Insist that whoever gives you water or food or enters the sick-room for any other purpose shall wear a gauze mask, which may be obtained from the Red Cross or may be made at home of four to six folds of gauze and which should cover the nose and mouth and be tied behind the head. These masks must be kept clean, must be put on outside the sickroom and must not be handled after they are tied on. If used again, they must be boiled thirty minutes and thoroughly dried.
9. Protect others by sneezing and coughing into handkerchiefs or clothes, which should be boiled or burned.

## BIG REDUCTION IN PLANTING IS DEEMED NEED

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 5.—Meeting Tuesday under the designation of the South-wide Cotton Conference, called by the American Cotton Association for the purpose of reducing cotton acreage, the convention resolved itself into a preliminary gathering and decided to meet in Memphis Feb. 3 for a "general South-wide cotton convention."

The conference also decided that on Jan. 25 conference would be held in each State in the cotton growing region under the supervision and with the aid of State Agricultural Commissioners, Governors and every other factor of the agricultural industry of the South.

Tuesday's action followed announcement late Monday of Commissioners of Agriculture of the Southern States that participation in the Atlanta conference was cancelled due to the death of one Commissioner, the illness of another on his way to Atlanta and the failure of several others to attend at this time.

Declaring that the action of the Southern Commission did not in any wise affect the conference called by the American Cotton Association, J. S. Wannamaker, president of the association, called the meeting to order with delegates present from every State in the cotton belt except Texas and Oklahoma.

### Wants Third Less Cotton

The conference met to decide on methods to be used to enable cotton growers to reduce their acreage one-third and to adopt means of stabilizing costs and profits.

It is the intention of the association, Mr. Wannamaker said, to call an annual conference of American farmers to meet in Washington during February with a view to concerted action looking toward price fixing and general relief for the American farmer.

Resolutions were adopted advocating a decrease of 25 per cent in the 1926 cotton acreage; calling on Congress to require the United States Department of Agriculture to issue statistics on the estimated cost of growing cotton each season and asking that Congress amend the Federal law regulating the issuance of cotton reports by the Agricultural Department so as to provide for issuance of reports on the growing condition of the cotton crop during the first week of June, July, August, September and October, to be made up of reports as of the 25th of each month reported on.

An amendment included in the crop reporting resolution asked that Congress restate the once a month reporting report and abolish the semi-monthly report, which is issued at present, and that the first report for the season on forecast of production be issued the first week in October in conjunction with the condition report for September.

### PATHFINDER LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW BOOKS

In line with the policy of the Pathfinder Library to secure new books for its shelves just as fast as funds are available, the librarian, Mrs. Burton, announces the following additions during the past week:

- Period—Booth Tarkington.
- Seventeen—Booth Tarkington.
- Just David—Eleanor H. Porter.
- Little Lord Fountleroy—Frances Hodgson Burnett.
- Anne of Avonlea—L. M. Montgomery.
- Anne's House of Dreams—L. M. Montgomery.
- Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm—Kate Douglas Wiggin.
- Huckleberry Finn—Mark Twain.
- Red of Redfields—Grace S. Richmond.
- Pollyanna—Eleanor H. Porter.
- The Ancient Highway—James Oliver Curwood.
- An Old Fashioned Girl—Louisa M. Alcott.

- Little Men—Louisa M. Alcott.
  - Jo's Boys—Louisa M. Alcott.
  - Just Patty—Jean Webster.
  - Daddy Long Legs—Jean Webster.
  - The Little French Girl—Anne Douglas Sedgwick.
  - The Call of the Wild—Jack London.
  - Arrowsmith—Sinclair Lewis.
  - Lammox—Fannie Hurst.
  - The Gaspards of Pinecroft—Ralph Connor.
  - Rose of the World—Kathleen Norris.
  - The Mine with the Iron Door—Harold Bell Wright.
  - Cappy Ricks—Peter B. Kyne.
- The magazine "Hyega" is also again on the library table through the courtesy of Drs. Jenkins.

### CARNEGIE CORPORATION WILL FOSTER ART INSTRUCTION

Income from \$1,000,000 has been set aside by the Carnegie Corporation to establish a system of scholarships and fellowships in the arts. The purpose is to enable candidates of promise to prepare themselves to be college teachers of art.

In addition, \$100,000 has been set aside for the purchase of teaching equipment for departments of fine arts in colleges and universities. The trustees of the corporation feel that the number of competent teachers of art is entirely insufficient and that few colleges have either proper equipment for teaching art or the knowledge of how to procure it.—School Life.

Roy Kutch, manager of the Light and Power Company of Hedley attended to business matters in Clarendon Tuesday of this week.

## Your Hardware Store

At any time when you are in need of anything in the hardware or implement line, come in to see us and let us show you how we can better serve you.

**M. W. Headrick & Son**  
CLARENDON, TEXAS

### GRAPES, BERRIES, AND CHERRIES WEST TEXAS FRUITS

Recently a questionnaire from this college to county agents and fruit growers of West Texas returned the information that fruits when ranked in order of their ability to produce the largest number of times in a given series of years, are grapes, berries, and cherries first, plums, second, while peaches and apples ranked last.

In the different sections and counties one will find different successes with various classes of fruits; consequently, the above rank is a general limiting factor, affecting orchards west of the 100th meridian have been soil fertility, and water requirements more often than damage from insects or diseases. Those farmers who have selected fertile soil types adapted to the particular fruit in question, and who when necessary have hauled water to the trees the first summer, or who practiced mulch cultivation, have not been disappointed with fruit growing. It is easy for one to overlook the importance of water requirements for orchards in winter months. County Agent Benton of Potter County says that he advises his farmers to plant trees in early spring rather than in late fall because he fears they will not keep sufficient water around the trees the first winter.—Frank Phillips, in The Progressive Farmer.

G. H. Crews of the city of Brice was a Clarendon visitor Tuesday of this week.

## The Ideal Cafe

SLAUGHTER BROS., Prop.

We ask you to try our meals. We serve nothing but the best. Assortment of pies at all times. We give you service day and night. Chicken dinner Saturday and Sunday. Try us and be convinced.

## There Is No Good Town Without Good Telephone Service

Telephone Service is a community builder. It is what has been aptly called Essential Public Service. That means that the public can not get along without it under conditions of this day.

This service has been developed by the inventive genius of American people. It has grown into an essential public service through the enterprise of American men and women who have put their talents and means into machinery for supplying it.

The people who art supplying the service and the people who are using it to a very great extent understand that their interest in regard to it are the same—the best possible service at the lowest reasonable cost.

Whatever this company can do to help build up this community is a part of its job.

## Clarendon Telephone Co.

G. L. FINK, Supt.

