

# The Donley County Leader

A friend to the farmer, his home and his family. A champion of his rights and a willing promoter of his interests.

Volume 8 Number 17

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, JUNE 25, 1936

CENTENNIAL EDITION

24 Pages—First Section

Price 10 Cents a Copy

A Common Paper For Common People

## When Lying Did More Harm Than Guns and Dirks

No Section of the Nation Was More Frequently Vilified Than the Southwest

Immigration may have been somewhat retarded a half century ago by published statements appearing in eastern papers. Speaking of Mobettie, a Missouri paper said: "They are killing people down there for their old clothes, while at a public gathering in open daylight, they kill only on fine points of honor."

Tasoca came in for a share of "blood and thunder" notoriety when an Iowa journalist paid his compliments to the new west. "Sudden death by shooting and a free ride to Boot Hill is a daily occurrence. Killings are as common as chili and beans," he said

in his paper.

Old Clarendon had taken on a new location, but did not escape. An Arkansas editor who had evidently been troubled with bad dreams following a perusal of Nick Carter's or something worse, said: "There is too much reckless shooting in Clarendon between cowboys. The practice of shooting at lights in private homes is annoying and some times dangerous. Sooner or later some one will get hurt. Two-thirds of the men go about town weighted down with artillery. It is not a token of bravery to be armed with a pistol on each hip and a knife in the bootleg."

This is being printed merely to show our folks that lying is not a modern lingual invention by any means.

### Booster Motorcade is Met With Enthusiasm

Clarendon Booster trips Wednesday and Thursday go over with a bang. Fine crowds in each town visited turned out to hear the visitors tell about the Clarendon Centennial Celebration and Pioneer Round-Up. A very nice program was presented at each stop.

Featured on these programs the first day were guitar and vocal solos by Miss Rosalyn Bass and concerts by the Clarendon High School band.

The second day in addition to the Miss Bass' novelty numbers, the Clarendon Cowboy band gave several excellent concerts. Many Clarendon people turned out to make these trips a success. Many people in the towns visited indicated that they would spend the Fourth in Clarendon.

### Oldest Abstract Firm Began Business in 1907

The oldest abstract firm under continuous management in Donley county is the Donley County Abstract Company in Clarendon. C. E. "Jack" Killough is the manager as well as county surveyor, an office he has held practically all the time since he came to Donley county in 1907.

With Mr. Killough was associated his father, Judge J. C. Killough until his death on July of 1932.

### MUSEUM OPENING IS NEXT SUNDAY

More Than 500 Articles Are On Exhibit With History Of Each Specimen

The Les Beaux Arts Club invites the public to become guests of the Club next Sunday, June 28th, at which time the Donley County Museum will be formally opened.

More than five hundred articles, of almost as many varieties, have been catalogued and placed in the exhibit. Those who pass through the exhibit will find a bit of type-written history, or as much as is necessary, placed with the article that it may be readily identified.

This rapidly growing giant of historical interest and educational value is a monument to the skill and industry of a small group of women who wish to serve their community.

There will be no admission charge. The Museum is the property of the citizens of Donley county. It is yours to see and enjoy.

The Museum is located in the basement room of the Administration building of the College, affording a safeguard in keeping the articles for the purpose for which they are intended, and the comfort of the visitors.

The hours will be from five to seven p. m. Sunday, June 28, 1936.

The Business Part of Clarendon in 1891 on Kearney Street



This photo was loaned the Leader through the courtesy of Frank A. White, who came to Clarendon July 3, 1890, and who is numbered among our most prominent citizens.

### Woods Gets Thirty Days And \$200 Fine in Henry Case

Pleading guilty to drunken driving, B. L. Woods was given 30 days in jail and a fine of \$200 at Pampa Monday. Woods, aged 50, was driving a truck that seriously injured J. S. Henry and children near Jericho May 15th.

Pleading that he had been without sleep for two days, and at the request of Mr. Henry, Woods got off light.

### 4-H Club Boys Will Hold Encampment

County agent H. M. Breedlove is shaping plans for an encampment for his 4-H boys the first week in July, just prior to the annual trip to the Short Course at A&M College.

Camping out, cooking, games, swims, music and other features will make a boyish heart leap with joy. Mr. Breedlove will notify each member of the time and place in due time.

### Lowry Family Visits Many Cities Over State

What might be termed a real vacation trip is that of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lowry and children. A visit to Abilene, San Angelo and Del Rio brought new scenes and a pleasant trip over a good highway.

The most enjoyable part of the trip to San Antonio, Houston and other points was a trip to Galveston where the kiddies, and perhaps the parents, took a dip in the Gulf.

The return was made by way of Dallas where the glories of the Centennial exhibit was well worth the time, Mr. Lowry states.

### Workers Conference Has Big Attendance Here

The largest attendance on record at a Baptist Worker's Conference was made in the convention held here Tuesday, it is said. Every party named on the program was present with a message of interest.

The next meeting will be held at Hedley September 8th.

### Earth Tremors Felt In Texas Panhandle

#### Shocks Are Felt At Amarillo, Canyon, Borger, Pampa And Canyon

The first intimation of an earth disturbance in this section Friday came about 3 p. m. when the slight tremor was noted at the John Blocker ranch about 14 miles northeast of town.

About 9:21 p. m. Friday a shake was felt over the JA ranch country. Mrs. Tom Blasingame at the Spring Creek camp and others heard a distinct roar which was accompanied by a tremor.

Again at the John Blocker ranch, both Mr. and Mrs. Blocker heard dishes and windows rattle in their large stone house. Here in Clarendon, Mrs. Casey was sitting in her rocker. "It almost jerked a crick in my back" she said as her home rocked back and forth.

Many of the homes on the south side plainly felt the tremor which appeared to be most severe at the greenhouse. Mrs. Cooper stated that they were a mind to run out doors as the house began rocking accompanied by the roar that was heard over this section as the tremors were in action.

Down town the disturbance was hardly noticed except in few instances. Frank Heath in the Clarendon Furniture store heard his stoves rattle and other articles that led him to believe that some one had slipped into the store and was in the act of hiding.

The quake was felt plainly at Borger, Pampa and Amarillo as well as intervening points. This form of tremor is said to be produced by a rock formation slipping. The depth is indicated by the extent of the shock.

Tremors are said to have occurred in this section in 1903 and again in 1925. A large crack was opened across Highway 5 west of Goodnight in 1925, and again opened in 1929, but no tremor was felt except right at the Caprock.

### Aged Couple Taking Needed Rest At Millings

Among the Donley county folks taking treatment at the Milling Sanatorium at Mineral Wells are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holland Sr. of Clarendon, and their daughter, Mrs. B. J. Leathers of Lelia Lake.

The Milling Sanatorium is said to have the largest number of patients at this time that has been there for many years at this time of the year.

### SING-SONG AND SPEAKING WILL BE A FEATURE OF CELEBRATION JULY 4th

Entrants to Sing-Song Contests Invited From All Over Clarendon Trade Territory In Which Popular Centennial Songs Will Be Heard

### Candidates Asked To Martin School

Candidates are invited for a speaking date at the Martin school on the night of Wednesday, July 1. Ice cream, cake and drinks will be served. A special invitation is extended the people of Clarendon and nearby communities by the Director, L. H. Earthman by two p. m. Saturday, July the fourth. Any song selection may be used in the contest. Out of county judges have been selected. Arrangements in charge of Sloan Baker, come and enjoy the singing. Pipe Organ Prelude—Mrs. Ralph Kerbow.

### Judge Willis to Speak Here Saturday Afternoon

Former district judge Newton P. Willis of Pampa will speak on a Clarendon street at 4:45 p. m. Saturday in the interests of the candidacy of Curtis Douglass, a candidate for the office of state senator from this the 31st district. Judge Willis will speak in Hedley at 5:30 p. m. Saturday. He will bring a loud speaker. The public is cordially invited to hear him discuss the main issues of the campaign.

This district is represented at present by Senator Clint C. Small.

## Highway 5 To Be Formally Dedicated Here July 4th

### Donley County Gets Highway For Price of Right-of-Way Under New Administration

With a new highway completed across Donley county, a vexing problem to many in this section has at last been solved. For more than ten years, agitation for a "closing of the gap" has been going on.

In the beginning of road interest, there was but one method—vote bonds. Taxpayers of Donley recalling that it was the only county in the state with a population of 10,000 without bonded indebtedness, rebelled at the thought.

Other counties of the state burdened with taxation after voting highway bonds, was another incentive for our people to vote against a bond issue. In some counties property values depreciated a half because of high taxes, and in Hidalgo county, property

became unsaleable.

Some two years ago the completion of the "bond voting" State Highway Commission was changed by a popular state vote. With two new men on a three-man Commission, the policies of the Commission were instantly changed. Governor Allred made the change in the chairmanship of the Commission by appointing Harry Hines of Wichita Falls to succeed W. R. Ely of Abilene, long a czar of the old Commission.

The county commissioners of Donley were promised a new highway if the county would secure a right-of-way on state designation to be approved by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads. This was done, bids were let and now the job is done. Thanks to a change in administration.

Donley county has an all-weather highway from here to the Gulf. At the same time, Amarillo will

have the same asset with the completion of the stretch between Claude and that point. This portion of Highway 5 is expected to be ready for traffic by July 10th.

Judge J. R. Porter will be master of ceremonies at a dedication ceremony here July 4th. Sam Braswell will make the dedication speech. A. L. Chase, enthusiastic road booster for many years, has charge of arrangements.

District engineer W. J. Van London and maintenance engineer, P. S. Bailey, both of the Amarillo office, are expected to be present.

Present and past county commissioners and the county judge of Donley county, will be present. Many other special guests are expected. The ceremonies of official opening and dedication will be held on the courthouse lawn. The loud speaker recently purchased by the Chamber of Commerce, will be used.

## PIONEER ROUND-UP AND CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION ADDS NEW FEATURES

Motorcade Makes Two Trips, Wednesday and Thursday, Advertising Main Features of Program Here July 4th

### Local Couple Visits Mammoth Cave on Way Home

In making a trip to Detroit for the purpose of purchasing a car, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beach returned by Mt. Vernon, Ohio, her home prior to coming to Texas, where they visited relatives of Mrs. Beach.

Choosing a route through Kentucky, the Mammoth Cave was another stop. Nashville, Memphis and other larger southern cities were points of interest. They arrived in Clarendon late Monday.

### Clarendon Ladies Visit Big Centennial at Dallas

Mrs. Simmons Powell and Mrs. Seldon Bagby returned from Dallas Centennial Friday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. B. F. Kirtley who had been visiting her parents at Hubbard City, Basil Jr. remained for the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith of Hubbard.

Nine clubs will be represented in the monster parade that will be made here at 10:30 the morning of the 4th. The parade in its entirety is expected to reach a length of some two miles. Joe Holland will direct the parade.

Four bands will give concerts throughout the day. These are Pampa, Memphis and the two bands of Clarendon, Cowboy and High School.

The Highway 5 dedication will be in charge of J. R. Porter as Master of Ceremonies at 11:30.

Pioneers, who have been registered from 9 a. m. to noon, will be shown special courtesies of a special program and a dinner in the basement of the First Christian church. Only those bearing a badge and ticket will be admitted. W. H. Patrick will preside at this special feature as he did last year. The older folks may remain in the cool basement as long as they like.

Bicycle races at 10 a. m. will be in charge of H. M. Breedlove. Ages limited to 10 to 15 inclusive. Races for the boys, and one for girls. Prizes in each class will be \$2.50, \$1.50 and \$1.

Community singing at 2 p. m. at the Methodist church will be directed by Sloan Baker.

Baseball games in charge of Gus B. Stevenson will begin at 2 p. m. The Trade League will be held at 6 p. m. with C. J. Douglas in charge.

An old fiddlers contest will be held at 7:30. Registrations should be made with J. C. Estlack for this. Prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 will be given.

The Donley County Museum will be open all day. Ladies of the Les Beaux Arts Club will be in charge of the Museum. No admission is charged at any time.

Merchants will display relics of all kinds in their show windows. Each merchant is asked to secure his own exhibit so far as possible, and then supplement relics may be had of Jerome D. Stocking to fill spare space.

A complete copy of the program, with explanations, will appear in the issue of the Leader of July 2nd.

### Cowboy Band to Appear in Concert Friday

Gus B. Stevenson will direct the Cowboy band in a concert to be given at the Opera House at 8 p. m. Friday. The members are being given frequent rehearsals in preparation for the celebration here July 4th.

### Museum is Aided by Junior Beaux Arts Club

In addition to assistance being rendered the Museum in the matter of collecting exhibit specimens, the Junior Les Beaux Arts club has contributed two and half dollars to the Museum fund, thus setting a fine example for the stronger civic clubs of the town.

### WIDOW SHARES IN BROTHER'S ESTATE

Affection Bridges Span Of Years in Grateful Memory Of Long Ago

Coming in the sunset of life, the bequest of a brother brought joy to the sister whom he had seen only once in forty years as Mrs. H. S. (Pearl) Percival recently received \$5,000.00 from her brother's legacy.

The brother, J. E. Ragland, passed away in Bedford City, Virginia last March. Mrs. Percival has been advised that approximately \$15,000.00 more is yet due her.

The Percival family came to Clarendon some 45 years ago during which time the family has occupied the same residence north of the track in the northeast part of town. There are seven children in the family, most of whom are now grown.



THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

J. C. ESTLACK, Editor and Owner
BOMER ESTLACK Advertising Manager
ALFRED D. ESTLACK Foreman

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Entered as second-class matter March 12, 1929, at the post office at Clarendon, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper's duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all unbiased by any consideration even including its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

NOTICE—Obituaries and poetry are published in this paper at the rate of 1 cent per word. A charge of \$1.00 is made on cards of thanks. Stories of deaths and funerals published in time to retain the news value are not rated as obituaries.

MEMBER OF PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

WE ARE THE RUGGED PIONEERS.

Seasons may disappoint; hope may flicker and die away as the mirage on the prairies; solitude in measureless desert sands may stretch around us; old age may creep upon us changing our hair to silver; our heads may be bowed in planning but never in giving up; panics may sweep from under us our financial foundations; but still, through it all, both men and women, we will continue to exist on sustained courage, for we are the Pioneers.

THE AUTOGRAPH ALBUM OF SCHOOL DAYS.

Yesterday while turning tattered leaves in that little book, beguiling memories kissed the canvas-backed treasure of the dim and shadowy past and painted there in glowing light hope's rainbow, bright, vivid, beautiful—where all the wealth of land and sea and nature's secrets were being fashioned by buoyant hearts and willing hands into air castles of the future.

For many of those who wrote simple rhymes, time's fine etching round the mouth and eyes marks the field where mirth has conquered tears and woes of the years. Silver hair glorifies heads of boys and girls whose school-ground laughter impressed indelibly upon the mind a picture that becomes a halo of the years.

A PIONEER'S PRAYER.

Back in 1907 down in the Pecos country the bank at Barstow had gone broke. The panic was on in full blast. It had not rained for about two years. Cattle of that ranching country had been moved to grass. It looked desperate. Attending a revival, the writer heard what he has treasured through the years as being the best prayer he ever heard under the circumstances. Rev. G. W. Toby, a Baptist minister spoke the prayer to the congregation with all the earnestness of his being. The prayer as repeated to the writer follows:

"Infinite and eternal God, Thou who didst call the universe into being, ordered its forces, and authored creations, bear with us in our perplexities. As Thou art the source of wisdom, the inspiration of all good thoughts and deeds, give us understanding minds and willing hands to help those more unfortunate than we are. Teach us, Oh Lord, to accept conditions as they are rather than ask that conditions be changed to suit our childish wishes. We praise Thee that it is Thy goodness that causes us to rejoice rather than complain, to accept humbly and to use righteously Thy unspeakable blessings, and if it be Thy will, dispel all earth-born clouds wherever they cast a shadow. Amen."

DADDY GOES TO THE RAILROAD.

Through the chinks of a pioneer cabin set deep in a Panhandle canyon filtered a flickering cow-chip fire light. Humble? Indeed! But it was a home where love lit the flame upon the family altar and ministered before it.

The day is young. Not yet has the sun pushed back the mantle of night and put the stars to sleep. It is but one of a thousand experiences of the pioneer family when "Daddy" must get an early start for the railroad point for the winter's supplies, a distance requiring a journey of several days.

The humble home and trees melt into inkspots on the gray curtain of a breaking dawn. Thin wisps of smoke, like idle summer dreams, float up the chimney to meet dull clouds that stretch across the sky. As he drives away, the husband sees in the faint haze the flash of a lantern carried by the young wife as she returns to the single room home and babes yet asleep.

She teaches her children to sing through the twilight when "Daddy's" coming is far away; she tells them of a land where dreams come true but only those who are faithful in the little things will find it. And by her own shining example, she teaches them that life is a gay adventure to those who will wear the scarlet plume of valor, chivalry and loving kindness. To the pioneer mother who braved the dangers, took husband's place during his absence and came home at dusk to be mother again, the world offers tribute.

The keenest joy in human life is the revelation of a love, the years cannot chill, and the consciousness of a heart in one whose confidence smilingly awaits the home-coming of loyalty.

HALF-TRUTHS WON'T WIN IN TEXAS.

It is unlikely that Texas would have been faced with a campaign in the Governor's race this year except for the so-called issue of Old Age Pensions. But this tempting apple was too much for the politically ambitious. Ostensibly it offered everything in the way of appeal that the astute politician could pray for—provided, of course—that he could fool the unwary and befuddle the wise.

The oil man from East Texas is attempting to force or beguile Texans to believe that the Constitutional Amendment voted last summer makes it mandatory for a pension to be paid everyone over the age of 65. He stops far short of the whole truth.

The Amendment is permissive only. The Legislature is given the AUTHORITY to set up such restrictions and requirements as it may deem expedient and necessary. The Amendment, by no stretch of the imagination, contemplated this broadcast payment which would cost around sixty millions of dollars each year. If it had made such provisions Texas could have kissed Federal funds goodbye. The Social Security Board, in no uncertain terms, has told Texas and every other State that no Federal money would be forthcoming on such a basis. Is it not better to provide an average of \$20 per month for the needy than \$15 a month for everybody and let Texas pay the whole cost?

This sort of campaigning may catch a few gullible, but thinking people will question the good-faith of him who seeks honor by such methods.

Another candidate—also a big oil man—favors "payment of the old age pensions without discrimination to all who are not barred by Constitutional restrictions or precluded by the Federal Social Security Act." That is exactly what we have now. Texas has the most liberal old-age pension act in the union.

Texas has a middle-of-the-road Governor who isn't excited by the hue and cry of a deluded minority. The job is being done in a way which will not require that it be done over again. Oklahoma has had its old age assistance act thrown in the ash can because of haste. Texas is one of few states that has not had to amend its act in order to comply with the requirements of the Social Security Board.

We cannot believe that Texas people have reached the point where they will fall for half-truths and misleading statements of fact. Texas' best assurance of future performance in this and any other connection is past accomplishments. The Governor of Texas has shown during his first term in office that he may be depended upon. His achievements are much more substantial than idle promises.

Jim Allred for a second term is the best insurance the old people can have for action in the matter of their pensions.—Gainesville Register.

VISITING WITH OUR NEIGHBORS

A letter from the Panhandle Fisherman for Governor Club of Amarillo states in part: "Mr. Fischer has asked this office to convey to you his sincere thanks for the fine spirit you recently exhibited when he visited your good town."

The writer, though an ardent Allred supporter, introduced Mr. Fischer, Allred's opponent, as a matter of courtesy. We may have our differences of opinion, but no difference of opinion should license us to become discourteous toward any one. Some three hundred years ago a famous Frenchman stated: "I do not believe what you are saying, but I would give my life, if need be, to see that you have that freedom to say it."

Z. D. Davis of the Sunnyview community, and a mighty fine citizen, talks about the 65 enrolled in the Sunday school out there. He says that 61 of that number were present Sunday. Then again, when they had the community gathering Saturday night, the schoolhouse was packed to the limit with a crowd that welcomed the candidates. Money was being raised with which to purchase seats for the school, which is also the community center as it should be. Mighty fine folks live out that way where they are looking after Paul Smith's crop while Paul is in the Veteran's Hospital at Muskogee.

I have a tintype photo taken in Tascosa in 1883 of four people living there at that time. They were Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Hitchcock, my uncle and aunt, and Mrs. Mary Rhinehart, wife of the drygoods merchant, and Judge Lucius Dills, the county judge.

In 1893 the writer was 'line rider' for the Breeding Bros. cattle outfit between the Cheyenne Indian reservation and the open range held by the Breeding Bros. It was near where Oak creek emptied into the Washita river, and not far from Turkey creek in county "G", as the counties were then nameless, letters being used. Does anyone know the other old-time cowmen of that day, such as Picklesimer, Tidwell, Darlington, etc? It was up in that country where I first met Cliff McDowell. He was about the only sober one in the crew that quit because the cook staid drunk over west of Cloud Chief. They were taking a heard of cattle to Woodward, as I recall it.

Some of these wild stories written about Tascosa are laughable if not tragic, when the writer recalls that he lived there 53 years ago, and has kept up with it through the years, going and coming. The last visit was to explore ancient ruins buried south of the town. That was last summer.

Tuesday four ministers here appearing on the program of the Panhandle Baptist Association, called at the Leader office to express their personal appreciation on several points. This is quite an innovation. Preachers who are alive to their vocation, never fail to cooperate with the newspapers, if the newspaper is published by an unbiased party. In this party of ministers whose friendship we regard highly and appreciate greatly, were Revs. M. E. Wells of Hedley, F. N. Allen of Turkey, R. Neal Greer of Quitaque and O. K. Webb of Memphis.

Mr. Knorpp, president of the bank, has been a resident of Donley county since 1900, and F. E. Chamberlain, active vice president and cashier has resided in Donley county for more than 50 years.

According to Jerome D. Stocking, the Stocking drug store is the oldest business institution in the county. It is the only firm here that was moved from "Old Town" where the drug store was established by Dr. J. D. Stocking in 1885.

PIONEER GREETINGS!

We pioneered by installing the first "Hammer Mill" in Donley county. Every modern convenience is used in our plant to give you the best product for the least money.

It is our business to supply the trade with a wide variety of feeds in compliance with A & M standards.

Welcome to our city on July 4th.

SIMPSON'S MILL & FEED STORE

Welcome Pioneers

To Our Big Celebration July 4th. Get your cars ready now. July 4th will be no time to be bothered with a dirty squeaky auto. Of course you want it to look its best and be a pleasure to ride in all through the day.

WASHING—LUBRICATING
Anywhere, anytime—Just call 37-M for Tire and Battery Service.

HILLIARD SERVICE STATION

Where your Patronage is Appreciated.

Donley County State Bank Here 30 Years

Wesley Knorpp is President and F. E. Chamberlain is Cashier

At the time of the organization of the Donley County State Bank back in 1906, only men well known in this section became stockholders, but these men had faith in the country and that confidence has been amply proven.

The first stockholders were Thos. S. Bugbee, Wesley Knorpp, C. T. McMurtry, J. L. McMurtry, H. D. Ramsey, P. R. Stephens and N. T. Nelson, all of Clarendon, and John Grady of Brice and John C. Knorpp of Kansas City, Mo., father of Wesley Knorpp.

The original officers were H. D. Ramsey, president; P. R. Stephens, vice president; Wesley Knorpp, cashier.

The first directors were Thos. S. Bugbee, John C. Knorpp, H. D. Ramsey, P. R. Stephens, Wesley Knorpp, C. T. and J. L. McMurtry.

The present stockholders are F. E. Chamberlain, Wesley Knorpp, W. J. Lewis, C. T. McMurtry, J. L. McMurtry, Mrs. Carrie SoRelle, all of Clarendon, and John C. Knorpp Trading and Loan Co., Mrs. Ella Grady, Don Grady and Ralph Grady, all of Brice, Texas.

Present officers are Wesley Knorpp, president; F. E. Chamberlain, active vice president and cashier; J. L. McMurtry, vice president; M. R. Allensworth and Roy L. Clayton assistant cashiers; Miss Annie L. Bourland official secretary.

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Oldest Business in Town Established in 1885

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PASTIME THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—JUNE 26-27th

20,000 Eyes looked - - - and No One Saw who killed him. The most ingenious murder mystery of the year. You can't guess this one. A thrilling murder mystery flavored with romance and peppered with laughs. It's entertainment as you like it.

"MOONLIGHT MURDER"

With CHESTER MORRIS and MADGE EVANS Also Pop Eye Cartoon, "Clean Shaven Man."

Saturday Matinee 1:15 Evening 8:00 Admission—10-25c

SAT. Prevue, SUN. and MON., June 27-28-29th

CARY GRANT and JOAN BENNETT

"BIG BROWN EYES"

Sees All - - - Knows All - - - and when she tells all, Society's smoothest Con-man finds himself in the line up. This is a crook drama that deals with jewel thieves on Park Avenue. Also Cab Calloway in "Jitterbug Party," and Paramount Pictorial.

PREVUE—11:00 Matinees—2:00 10—25c

TUESDAY ONLY—JUNE 30th

Jimmie Allen makes a thrilling screen debut. The idol of millions of Radio fans comes to the screen on wings of glory. A story that blazes new sky trails as a young birdman earns his right to fly - - - in the most dramatic test a pilot ever faced.

JIMMIE ALLEN

"THE SKY PARADE"

With Katherine De Mille and Kent Taylor Also Pete Smith in "How To Behave".

Don't Forget—150 Thrills—Next Tuesday night!! Matinee 2:00 Evening 8:00 10—25c

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—JULY 1-2nd

W. C. FIELDS

"Mrs. Wiggs of The Cabbage Patch"

With Pauline Lord, Zasu Pitts, Kent Taylor and Evelyn Venable Don't miss this grand old story. It is swell entertainment for the whole family. Also Our Gang Comedy "Second Childhood."

Matinee 2:00 Evening 8:00 10—25c

COMING SOON

Jack Oakie and Sally Eilers in "Florida Special" and Fred MacMurray in "13 Hours By Air." SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MATINEE EVERY DAY—2:00 p. m. EVENING SHOW—8 o'clock

COZY THEATRE

SATURDAY ONLY—JUNE 27th JOHN WAYNE

"THE LONELY TRAIL"

A top notch western with lots of action and thrills, also Chapter 10 of "The Adventures of Rex and Rinty" and Cartoon.

10 and 15c Saturday Matinee 1:15 Evening 8:00



TEMPLE OF TRUTH  
By the Apostle



Down in the chigger district of Jack county, the service stations are setting an example for all others so situated by scratching the backs of the patrons who stay long enough.

A speaker on the street here in

furthering his political interests stated that "big men are needed in times like these." Being past middle age, it is a wonder he had never thought of that before.

Fisher and Hunter, who complain most of Allred's visiting over the state, might not do much better. A fisher and hunter generally do a lot of unnecessary gadding around themselves.

Jools! Jools! Who has the Jewels? Buttons give way to the childish minds of the inheriting rich. Ganna Walsky, Polish movie actor, has sold the Napoleonic jewels to Barbara Huton, she of the Woolworth millions and who bought a titled foreigner as her third husband. This is said to have been the 43rd time the jewels have changed hands.

No banker of cold disposition and frosty attitude gets by without being burnt somewhere down the line.

A lady wants to know how to kill ants, meaning red ants of course. All that we can do for her is to ask her to wait and see what the government does to get rid of the ants in Zioncheck's pants. They still have him cooped up for observation. No, he didn't have brown tooth stain, otherwise the investigation would continue into the next generation.

Nothing appeals to the small town dailies like a bold headline on rain. Weeklies welcome the privilege, and big dailies of the west never pass it by.

Social Notice-Carrot cocktails and spinach highballs are coming into popular favor in the effete east.

A long time ago a wealthy family resided in Denver where they cut a swell swath in social circles. Among the younger set was a young man who gave most of his attention to his personal appearance rather than attend school. Some of the folks spurned the idea of money standing, and often called the young man a "nut" right to his face. His father taught him to reply saying, "I come of a fine family." He rehearsed that squib among his home folks until they all actually believed it. The great grandfather of the "nut" was a trapper on the Cache la Poudre river in southern Colorado about the time of the California gold rush. He gambled and got hold of all that was in sight. In fact the "big stink" did not end until the old man made the mistake of going to a neighbor's traps at night. The "Nut" says it is on account of the skunk odor in the blood that his family holds their snouts so high now.

Useless question No. 3765--which would you rather have, a slim figure or go on and get your A. B. degree?

There was a couple that planned a trip to the Centennial, but instead he took to drinking bootleg and finally died of softening of the brain. That dutiful little wife continues to mourn for--a trip to the Centennial.

The old fashioned girl is the one who has never been in an auto wreck.

Foot paths lead in all directions from Choctaw, Alabama. A tourist stopped to inquire the reason as he sensed a choice fishing pond. "Naw", the native replied. "They is a law agin cussin in town, and the men druther walk outside the city limits to do their cussin and save five dollars".

"The deer is always swift to hear And heed the slightest warning. Tonight, be wise--just like the deer-- And be happy in the morning."

Maybe clear tax lien too. Cudahy Company Files Suit To Recover Texas --From subhead in News-Globe 6-19.

Hastoon Yazzie's third son who looks like a baboon, is taking a course by mail to learn to imitate other wild animals so's he can get on a radio program.

Speaking of old-time junk, who can recall the alleged typewriter put out under the name of Blicksensderfer? More people wished him in hell than any other resort.

A Jack county man who rubbed 20c worth of salt on two hides, then jitneyed them into town 18 miles, and received 90c for the two. The same day he paid \$2.98 for a cheap pair of shoes. Now he wants to know how much was allowed him for skinning the hides off, because he knows some body skinned him. He thinks he'll start a shoe factory.

Courtroom Comics--Did your wife ever threaten to divorce you? Think carefully about this before you answer. How did you get a wife, anyway?

Some men become so interested in their own conversations that they repeat the same story three times without stopping.

Hooray! Hooray! Donley county leads in everything. We had our earthquake Friday night at 9:21 and the rest of the Panhandle had to wait until 9:25 or later.

Some men junk their families by trying to pass another car on a hill.

Be seeing you July 4th.

NAYLOR  
Mrs. Richmond Bowlin

Too warm to make news or history; every one at work trying to get every thing rounded up for the fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hefner and son Lloyd spent week end with Mr. and Mrs. D. Arnold at Silverton. En route home they visited Mrs. Hefner's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pickering, had as diner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eanes and Lesley Pickering, honoring W. M. on father's day, also birthday celebration for Mrs. Eanes and Mr. Loring Pickering.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Bowlin entertained Sunday with trip to Dripping Springs, honoring Rhea's father, Mr. R. Bowlin. Those forming the party were Mr. and Mrs. R. Bowlin, Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Bowlin and little daughter Lethara.

Mr. and Mrs. Cross Vaughn spent Sunday at Clarendon guest of Cross' mother, Mrs. Vaughn. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Crofford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Granger.

Mrs. Edwin Eanes, who is now doing study work at Canyon spent week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cooper spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harris.

Mrs. R. S. Moss and Miss Evalyn Warren visited relatives and friends in Amarillo, Tuesday.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

State Railroad Commissioner  
ERNEST O. THOMPSON

Congressman, 18th District  
JOHN R. MILLER  
Borger

State Senator, 31st District  
CURTIS DOUGLASS  
CLINT C. SMALL  
of Potter County (Re-election)

STATE REPRESENTATIVE  
122nd District of Texas  
EUGENE WORLEY

DISTRICT JUDGE  
A. S. MOSS  
A. J. FIRES  
(Re-election)  
R. H. COCKE

DISTRICT ATTORNEY  
JACK B. DEAHL  
JOHN DEAVER  
(Re-election)

DISTRICT CLERK  
WALKER LANE

COUNTY SUPT. SCHOOLS  
G. W. KAVANAUGH  
SLOAN BAKER  
(Re-election)

COUNTY JUDGE  
S. W. LOWE  
(Re-election)

SHERIFF  
GUY PIERCE  
(Re-election)  
C. HUFFMAN

COUNTY CLERK  
W. G. (BU) WORD  
(Re-election)

ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR  
JOE BOWNS  
(Re-election)

COUNTY TREASURER  
MRS. CURTIS E. THOMPSON  
LEON O. LEWIS  
MRS. CLAUDE MCGOWAN  
MRS. R. WILKERSON  
(Re-election)

COUNTY ATTORNEY  
R. Y. KING  
(Re-election)

Commissioner Precinct No. 1  
J. H. HERMESMEYER  
(Re-election)

Commissioner Precinct 2  
G. G. REEVES  
(Re-election)  
JOE CLUCK

Commissioner Precinct 4  
G. W. BRICK

BRICE NEWS  
By Frankye Smallwood

Bros. Charles Brister, of Clarendon, filled his appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday and Sunday night.

Mrs. Layon Gillispie and baby spent the latter part of last week with her parents who live at McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. D. Chappell left Friday for Paris, Texas where they will visit friends and relatives "Purk" Gibson entertained his boy friends with a slumber party Saturday night.

Mr. Arm Hightower is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murff, from the plains, are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Murff.

Miss Thelma Lemons spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lemons.

Miss Maxine Mitchell, of Lakeview, is visiting Miss Susie Salmon.

There will be an entertainment at the school house Friday night. The admission will be ten cents to every one. The money will be used to buy song books for the singing class. There will also be plenty of ice cream to sell.

Miss Dorothy DeHart was an Amarillo shopper, Friday.

A. N. Wood left Tuesday for the plains country, where he will operate a grain elevator thru harvest time.

MONUMENT

FOR SALE  
Tombstones and Monuments.  
\$9 UP. Freight Paid.  
Erected if desired.

We sell ONLY Genuine Marble and Granite. It's the world's best. 30% savings guaranteed. Write for Free Monument Book, Samples, etc. United States Marble & Granite Co., Dept. A-86, Oneco, Florida.

MARTIN NEWS  
Willie Nell Shannon

Sunday School was well attended Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reiger of Clarendon, visited Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Matherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Easterling visited Sunday with relatives at Alanreed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Marshall spent Sunday at Ashtola, with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. McCraw of Clarendon visited a while Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jordan.

Louise Hall is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. Jim.

Mrs. J. A. Pool returned home Saturday from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Parson.

Mrs. Edwin Baley is on the sick

list this week.

Ruby Lee Mason who has been attending school in Canyon, spent the week end at home.

Mr. Conda Jones returned home Saturday, from the Adair Hospital but we are very sorry to report he is still in a very serious condition.

Cora Lee Jordan and Doris Bailey spent Sunday with Billie Ruth Bulman.

Louise Patterson spent the week end with Margaret Sue Easterling.

Alotabs  
For Bilioussness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

PIONEER GREETINGS!

1905 -:- 1936

This firm expresses appreciation at the opportunity of greeting the Pioneers in Clarendon

July 4th



There is a vast difference in the styles of made-to-measure clothing now as compared to those of 1905. That was the year that we entered the business.

EQUIPMENT PLUS EXPERIENCE

The most complete plant in Clarendon and competent and experienced workmen enable us to give our customers a cleaning and pressing service that is unexcelled.

Shaver & Whitlock

"THE LEADING CLEANERS"

We Call for and Deliver Phone 12



There Was No Need For

Auto Repair Work

Back in the Horse and Wagon Days

... but those dear old "horse and buggy" days are gone forever. Replacing them are the swift moving, modern automobiles of today--and an ever changing demand for expert automobile repair work. I am thoroughly prepared to serve that need for every line and make of automobile.

E. H. Noland

WE'RE STICKING ON  
No matter how hard the jolts we get, our business is going to stay here, because we've faith in this country.  
We welcome you, pioneers. We appreciate what you have done to make this country a better place in which to live. We appreciate your visits to our place.  
PALMER MOTOR CO.

CENTENNIAL SPECIALS  
BIG VALUES

MENS SHOES  
Mens Kangaroo Shoes and Slippers  
Straight Last--Arch Support  
Regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 Shoes  
Our Price \$3.98

LADIES MILLINERY  
QUALITY STYLES  
Hats that should sell up to \$3.00 and \$4.00  
49c 98c \$1.98

WHITE and BLACK OXFORDS  
Leather Soles, Heels and Counters  
Many Styles to pick from  
Shoes up to \$6.00. Our Price--  
\$2.79 \$2.98 \$3.45  
WHERE YOU BUY AND SAVE

LADIES UNDERWEAR  
LADIES SLIPS  
35c 59c 98c \$1.98  
--STEPINS--  
Outstanding Values  
15c 19c

MENS HATS  
Many Styles to pick from  
Supreme Styles, Quality and Prices  
4 and 4 1/2 inch brim Cowboy Hats  
\$2.98 \$3.95 \$4.95 \$7.95

LADIES DRESSES  
Mid-Season Styles--Sheer prints and voiles  
98c to \$1.98

2 1/2 and 3 inch brim Santrix--All colors  
Price \$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98  
MENS NOVELTY HATS  
\$1.98 to \$4.95  
WHERE YOU BUY AND SAVE

LADIES and CHILDRENS WHITE SHOES  
SHOE SALE  
Our \$5.00 Arch-Support Shoes  
\$2.98  
All \$3.00 and \$4.00 Shoes go at--  
\$1.98

LADIES HOSE  
FULL FASHIONED  
59c 79c 98c  
A Complete Assortment of Anklets  
10c to 19c pair

RIEGER DRY GOODS CO.  
WHERE YOU BUY AND SAVE



# Society

## THORNTON—COOPER

The marriage of Miss Marie Thornton and B. O. Cooper was solemnized in Oklahoma City Wednesday, June 17th at 3 p. m. Dr. Elmer Ridgeway, pastor of the Baptist church, officiating.

Mrs. Cooper is a daughter of Mrs. M. E. Thornton, and completed her high school studies here and graduated from Clarendon College. She later received a B. A. degree from Southern Methodist University at Dallas. She is a well known school teacher having taught in the public schools of Clarendon, Memphis and Wellington.

Mr. Cooper is district agent for the Pontiac motor company of Oklahoma City, and formerly resided in Amarillo.

## MISS PATRICK TO WED JUNE 28TH

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patrick announce the engagement of their daughter Lorraine Bugbee Patrick to Victor Burton Marsh of Chandler, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Marsh of Sayre, Oklahoma. The wedding will take place on Sunday evening June 28th at the Episcopal Church in Clarendon with Bishop E. C. Seaman officiating.

## MRS. E. W. BROMLEY ENTERTAINS

Mrs. E. W. Bromley entertained with three tables of auction bridge at her town home complimentary to her grand daughter, Miss Martine Burnett of Ardmore.

At the close of the games, Phoebe Ann Buntin was awarded a prize for high score, Lucile Hollers, low.

Delightful refreshments were served to out of town guests, Lucile Hollers of Denton, Bettie Younger of Amarillo, and Helen Officer of Tulsa, Okla., Jo Ann Thompson, Ethlyn Drennan, Jean McDonald, Jean Teat, Jane Kerbow, Dorothy Kerbow, Phoebe Ann Buntin, Maxine Ellis.

## CLARENDON H. D. CLUB

Members of this Club met in the home of Mrs. Frank J. Hommel Friday afternoon, June 19, 1936, with president, Mrs. O. L. Fink, presiding and opening the meeting with the Club prayer.

After a short business session, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Karl Adams and Mrs. J. A. Tomb as program leaders for that meeting. An exchange of favorite recipes, several embroidered pictures and specimens of crochet work was shown.

Mrs. Fink gave an interesting description of historical places she visited in Washington, D. C. on her recent trip to the Congress of Rural Women.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. L. R. Schull July 17th when Mrs. H. J. Eddington and Mrs. M. A. Hahn will have charge of the program.

Lovely refreshments were served to guests, Mrs. Sherrod and little Dorothy Ann Castleberry, and to members, Mmes. Karl Adams, A. H. Baker, Sloan Baker, C. L. Benson, H. J. Edington, J. C. Estlack, O. L. Fink, G. L. Green, M. A. Hahn, C. D. McDowell, L. R. Schull, J. A. Tomb, J. D. Mc Adams, John Black and the hostess Mrs. F. J. Hommel.

## THE BEGINNING OF A PICNIC IN 1892



The neighbor stars bend low to kiss the hills; the dear old hills, never again to be remembered apart from faith, hope, courage and love as pioneers in their limited numbers gathered for picnics in shady nooks in the canyons of the Panhandle.

## CLYDE I. PRICE Jr. HAS BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Clyde Price entertained with a birthday party June 15th honoring her son, Clyde Jr. on the occasion of his 4th birthday.

After enjoying the games, romping and playing, the tots were invited into the dining room where tables were decorated and a birthday cake for the little man in whose honor the party was given. Each child blew out the candles, four in number on a field of green icing on the birthday cake.

Ice cream was served to Edward Sawyer, Bobby Clifford, Britt Jenkins, Tommy Taylor Murphey, Jerry Bennett Price, Alma Louise Murphey, Marylin Sawyer.

## 42 CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. JOE RITTER

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ritter entertained the 42 Club at their ranch home Thursday evening. After a pleasant evening of games, Mrs. Ritter served ice cream and cake.

Those present to enjoy this delightful evening were Messrs. and Mmes. Carl Tyree, Roy Blackman, Ernest Hunt, Ralph Decker, Sloan Baker and Fred Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Ritter.

## NEW DEAL CARD CLUB MEETS

Phoebe Ann Buntin entertained this club with three tables of auction bridge. Jo Ann Thompson was awarded high score prize and Jane Kerbow drew consolation.

Lovely refreshments were served after the games to invited guests, Mildred Atteberry, Jane Kerbow and Martine Bennett of Ardmore, Lucile Hollers of Denton and Billie Younger of Amarillo.

## CHAMBERLAIN H. D. CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Hawley Harrison entertained the Club in their meeting Thursday afternoon, June 18th. The Club was opened with the Lord's prayer repeated in unison.

Mrs. Will Barbee, the president, presided in the business meeting. Plans were made for the Club to sponsor an ice cream social at the Chamberlain school building Friday night, June 26th.

Quitting claimed the attention of the members during the afternoon.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. L. Mann.

Afternoon guests were Mrs. C. T. Isham, Majorie Beverly and Rebekah Evans. Members present were Mmes. A. O. Hott, Roy Beverly, Geo. Eanes, T. W. Eanes, Allene Skinner, John Adduddle, Will Barbee, Edd Adduddle, J. B. Duckett, J. E. Duckett, R. W. Fowlkes, H. M. Reid and the hostess, Mrs. Hawley A. Harrison.

## ANNA MOORES SWIFT ENTERTAINS

A monopoly party was given Monday evening by Miss Anna Moores Swift complimentary to Miss Mary Jane Lewis who is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill.

Games were played in the cool outdoors, and punch was served throughout the evening.

Those present, Joy McCanne, Helen Louise Green, Vivian Taylor, Peggy Word, Sarah Virginia McGowan, Virginia Cluck, Rosalyn Bass; Lowell Lafon, Wesley Powell, Robert Nichols, Charles Murphey, Drew Wilkerson, J. R. Bartlett Jr., Sam Barrow.

## 1912 NEEDLE CLUB

An enjoyable afternoon was spent by the members of this club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. S. Bagby in fancy needle work and conversation.

Beautiful yard flowers were used to decorate the guest rooms.

In the late afternoon, Mrs. Bagby, as hostess, served a lovely plate refreshment. Invited guests were Mrs. C. E. Bairfield, Mrs. Will Martin, Mrs. W. A. Clark and Miss Ineva Headrick. Club members present were Mmes. A. R. Letts, A. A. Mayes, John T. Sims, C. W. Taylor, Sella Gentry and the hostess, Mrs. L. S. Bagby.

## LAS TRES MESAS

Miss Ruby Hall and Floyd Naylor were joint hostesses to the Las Tres Mesas Club Friday night. All enjoyed a very pleasant evening of 42.

During the business meeting, a picnic was planned for the coming Saturday night.

Delicious refreshments were served to guests, Mr. and Mrs. Doris Espey, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hall, Misses Dale and Selma Mullins, C. C. Hoshler, Emmett Hall. And members, Mr. and Mrs. John Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Estlack, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hall and the hostesses, Miss Ruby Hall and Floyd Naylor.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS PICNIC

Mrs. Ruby Bromley entertained the Dorcas Althean Sunday school class of the First Baptist church with a picnic Thursday afternoon in the City Park.

Each lady brought a well-filled basket picnic style. Those present as invited guests were Mrs. James Patman of Kansas City, Hulda Jo Cauthen, George and Katherine Thompson, Nelda Sue Burton, Ernest Thompson, Billy Melton, Mary Ann Bromley, Mesdames Everett Stevens, Norman McCrary, D. F. Wadsworth, T. O. Thompson. Class members were Mesdames Walter Clifford, H. T. Burton, Lucian Bones, Ruth Walling, U. Z. Patterson, Carl Peabody, J. L. Russom, Phil Couch, Louie Thompson, Ruby Bromley.

Mrs. Ivo Peabody is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. P. Wilson at Chamberlain this week.

Miss Cora Ferris, sister of Mrs. T. Jones, is visiting relatives at Wichita Falls and Newcastle.

Mrs. H. G. Officer and daughter, Helenita, are visiting her brother, John Bugbee and other relatives here.

Sam Darden left Saturday for Chicago where he will study the science of "air conditioning" for several months.

Mrs. Loyd Stallings and sons Frank, Louis and Ed are visiting in the D. O. Stallings home this week. They reside at Pampa.

Mrs. J. E. Neal of Austin is spending the summer here with her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Thompson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurn returned home Wednesday after a visit with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Van Zandt at Tulsa.

## Lady Varied Talents Meets With Success

### Prominent in Church, Civic And Banking Circles

In the business world of Clarendon's trade territory, few women are better known or more widely appreciated than Miss Bourland. The family home being established here in 1900, she graduated from the High School in 1901, and was a student of English and fine arts departments of Baylor University of Waco in the session of 1908-1909. She graduated from the Clarendon College of Music in 1914.



MISS ANNIE L. BOURLAND

Though her efforts as a music teacher for the next two years met with success, she saw greater opportunity in the business world and a time was spent at a commercial school in Tyler, Texas from which she graduated in June of 1916. Being offered the position of official secretary in the Donley County State Bank upon her return home, the offer was accepted and that has been her work for the past twenty years.

While a very busy woman, she finds time to render active service to her community through church and civic club. She is an active member of the First Baptist church, a Sunday school teacher and assistant choir director. Her membership in the Eastern Star chapter where she is Conductress, and Business & Professional Women's club of which she is second vice president affords diversion and pleasure.

In the financial world she is a member of the Association of Bank Women serving on the advisory board of the Editorial Committee in 1934-35, and became Associate Editor with the Editorial Committee of the Association for 1935-36. Miss Bourland was a delegate to the American Banker's Association and Association of Bank Women in Washington in 1934 and New Orleans in 1935, being chosen to preside at the Annual Breakfast of her Association at the New Orleans meeting.

She was entertained at the White House by Mrs. Roosevelt when the President's wife honored the A. E. W. with a tea. She was received by President Coolidge in 1925 while spending a vacation in Washington as a guest of Prof. and Mrs. R. D. Shure, former director of music in old Clarendon College, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilkin, he being attorney on the United States Interstate Commerce Commission.

With her multitude of duties, Miss Bourland has successfully managed her personal financial affairs with success, investing her funds in bank stock and a farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Beard left Wednesday for Wichita Falls to visit relatives. Their sons, Johnny, Donald, Bobbie and Jimmy, who have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore for the past two weeks, will accompany their parents home.

# CLARENDON FOOD STORE

## GROCERIES & MARKET

We Deliver—Phone 43—We Deliver

BEN HILL

JOHN RHODES

LAFE SMALLWOOD

## SHORTENING

8 lb. Carton

82c

Kellogs, 2 corn flakes, 1 wheat krispie, 1 pep, all for ..... 35c

## TOMATOES

No. 2—6 cans

49c

No. 2 Corn—3 cans ..... 24c  
Pork & Beans—Per can, 16 oz. .... 5c

Crackers—2 lb. Box ..... 16c  
OATS—3 lb. pkg. .... 18c



Get GLAD With GLADIVA The Washed-Wheat Flour Old Man Texas Recommends

48 lbs. .... \$1.65

24 lbs. .... 87c

## PEARS

Gallon Can

47c

Bulk Candy—1 lb. package ..... 15c  
No. 2 Green Beans, 3 cans ..... 25c

No. 2 1/2 Delmonte Peaches—per can 16c  
TEA—1/4 lb. package ..... 9c

## MEAL

20 lb. Bag

45c

## BESTYETT

DOUBLE WHIP

## SALAD DRESSING

1 Quart Jar ..... 29c

1 Pint Jar ..... 18c

1/2 Pint Jar ..... 9c

Salmons, select pink—2 cans for ..... 25c  
Lettuce, large firm head ..... 5c

Bunch Vegetables—3 for ..... 10c  
Oranges, 150 size—Dozen ..... 35c

## ENGLISH PEAS

No. 2—3 cans

21c



Admiration—1 lb. Jar ..... 26c

Admiration—3 lb. Jar ..... 76c



Bright & Early—1 lb. pkg. .... 18c

Bright & Early—4 lb. Milk Pail ..... 81c

Fresh Tomatoes, extra nice, lb. .... 7c  
Dry Salt Bacon—Per pound ..... 19c

Green Beans—Per pound ..... 5c  
MACKEREL—2 Cans ..... 15c

## MILK

6 small or 3 large cans

21c

Cheese, full cream—Per pound ..... 18c  
Sliced Breakfast Bacon—Pound ..... 23c

Kraft Cheese Spread in glasses, Ea. 18c  
Oleomargarine—Pound ..... 19c

## MALTED MILK

Kraft Chocolate, with Shaker Free

45c

NEW POTATOES—No. 1 Red, Per Peck ..... 49c

# TO PIONEERS

Old and new, those of yesterday and today, we welcome you. The sturdy example of the first set an example for the next. We shall profit by your noble deeds, and we, of this generation shall continue to carry on, building upon your foundation a greater West Texas.

We offer you every modern convenience in Good Modern Washing Machines, Abundance of softened Hot Water and plenty of parking space.

## Helpy-Selfy LAUNDRY

T. W. Trussell



# OUR HIGHEST QUALITY FLOUR

WITH FREE COUPONS

IN EVERY SACK FOR WM. ROGERS & SON KNIVES AND FORKS 48 lb. SACK

\$1.69

24 lbs. .... 88c



# WANT ADS

## FOR SALE

**PLANT A HOME ORCHARD** of Stark Record bearing strain FRUITS. Our new price-list shows a reduction from last season. Prices of from 15 to 30% reduction on Plums and Peaches to begin our Fall delivery Sales. We offer Free Peach trees of the very best varieties with Plums or Peach trees at "each" or 10 rate. It will pay you to order early. Shade Trees—Shrubs—Roses—Landscaping. R. L. Brazille, representative, just west of the Greenhouse, Clarendon. (17-p)

prices. See Harry Blair. (14fc)

**FOR SALE**—Tomato, Cabbage and Onion Plants now ready. Ask for prices. Phone 358. Clarendon Plant & Floral Co. (6fc)

**STARK BROS. NURSERIES**—Help us celebrate Founder's Week, July 6-11th. The nursery founded in 1816, celebrates its 120th anniversary. 20,000 Fine Stark Trees to be given customers. R. L. Brazille, Salesman. (18-p)

## WANTED

**STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY** RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Donley County. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNess Co. Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois.

**WANTED**—Some one to put up Johnson grass hay on the halves. See Sam Tankersley at once. (17-p)

**WANTED**—We buy cotton seed. Clarendon Hatchery. (17-2tc)

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Two furnished apartments. Very convenient. Adults only. Mrs. Harry Ruddell. (13fc)

**FOR RENT**—Two modern residences with all conveniences. A. H. Baker, Phone 386. (17fc)

## PLATES

**Per Plate** \$7.50 and up. We are equipped to render the highest type Dental Services.

## MAYO & HARPER

**DENTAL CLINIC**  
Massie Bldg., 5th and Polk  
Phone 2-3436 Amarillo, Texas

**FOR SALE**—Enameled Home Comfort wood or coal range. Practically new range, and a bargain at \$35. Atwater Kent battery radio set at a real bargain. E. H. Estlack, Naylor Rt. Clarendon. (13fc)

**FOR SALE**—Lumber at reasonable



Texas' two most prominent citizens in the spotlight at Philadelphia this week. Vice-President John Nance Garner with Governor James V. Allred, who was selected by party chieftains to make the nominating speech for the Vice-President at the National Democratic Convention.

## PROMINENT LADY DIES AT ASHTOLA

**Rev. Reavis Conducts Last Service; Burial At Goodnight**

Mrs. Sarah Adulah Moss passed away near Ashtola Tuesday. Burial rites were held Wednesday by Rev. L. A. Reavis of Clarendon, who was assisted by Rev. C. B. Stovall of Claude. Interment was at Goodnight.

Mrs. Moss, nee Armstrong, was born in Faulkner county, Arkansas, June 23, 1875, and died near Ashtola, Texas, June 23, 1936. She was converted early in life and became identified with the Nazarine church, living a consecrated christian life to her death.

She married R. L. Moss in Wise county, Texas November 28, 1897. To this union, six children were born, four of whom survive her. They are J. D. Moss, Morton, Texas; Mrs. Nevada Dunn, A. M. Moss, Ashtola; C. F. Moss, Quail, Parnell, Texas; Mrs. Laura Henson, Wichita Falls; G. W. Armstrong, Ashtola and R. D. Armstrong, Floydada, Texas.

Practically all of the citizens of the community, and many from afar were present to pay their last tribute of respect to this noble woman whose consecrated life of devotion to duty among her people, and caused her to be loved by a much larger circle of friends than the average.

## Mrs. Thompson Passes Away At Gorman Monday

The death of Mrs. J. A. Thompson at Gorman the 22nd will be regretted by the friends she made on visits in Clarendon, her last visit here being little more than a year ago.

She was the mother of the late lamented Curtis E. Thompson who died here in 1921 while county attorney. Her four living children and husband were among the large number to pay their last tribute to this noble christian character at Gorman, Texas Tuesday.

Muri Landreth returned home Monday. He had been visiting his grandparents at Paducah.

Rev. Landreth is attending a pastor's school at S. M. U. in Dallas.

Rev. and Mrs. T. S. Barcus left Monday for Ruidoso, New Mexico. Mrs. Barcus expects to remain there all summer for her health.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burton and Nelda Sue are in Canyon. Mr. Burton is a member of the summer faculty of State College.

Rev. P. H. Gates of Claude preached at the Methodist church here Sunday in the absence of the pastor.

Mrs. Chas. H. Dean and daughter Evelyn of Plainview spent the week end here in the C. M. Lane home.

Mrs. Henry Dodge and daughter Katherine of New York City are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. B. McClelland.

Mrs. Harry Blair and children spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Parks Mitcham of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Bones visited her parents in Pampa Sunday. The children, Doris, Burl and Vivian remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tilton and son Jack, left Tuesday on their return to Newark, Ohio after a visit with their nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ritter.

Mrs. A. N. Wood returned home Friday after a visit with relatives at Frederick, Okla.

Mrs. Rollings and small daughter, Lola Del of Dallas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Latson.

Mrs. Inez Crotto and daughter Inez of Tulsa, Oklahoma is visiting her sister, and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shelton.

Dr. and Mrs. Knox Dunlap of Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shelton.

Mrs. E. P. Shelton visited her mother in Dallas over the week end.

Mrs. J. M. Parker of Tenaha, Texas returned home Tuesday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Dave Johnson.

Mrs. M. E. Thornton is visiting her daughter Mrs. Lee Douglat of Waxahachie, Texas.

Miss Eunice Johnson is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Bourland of Quail.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitlock and Mrs. Dave Johnson visited in Memphis Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Rowland is again at home after a visit with her daughters at Kilgore. She also visited the Centennial at Dallas.

Mrs. Jewell Smiltzer and twin daughters are visiting her mother, Mrs. A. D. Blanton.

Mrs. Ed Teer and small daughter, Dorothy Dell are visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. M. Elliott at Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Stewart Beavers, once an inhabitant of every running stream in the Panhandle, now are found only on Sweetwater creek in Wheeler

## With Our Churches

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

**Robt. S. McKee, pastor.**  
Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor, "The Christian and His Message".  
Evening Worship, 8 p. m. Sermon, "Reciprocal Abiding".  
Young Peoples Forum, 8 p. m. Monday.  
There will be no meeting of the Auxiliary this week.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

**W. Wallace Layton, Minister**  
Calendar  
Bible Study, (all ages)—10 a. m.  
Worship and Sermon—11 a. m.  
The Lord's supper—11:45 a. m.  
Young peoples meeting—7:30 pm  
Gospel preaching—8:30 p. m.  
Ladies Bible Class, (Wednesday) 9:45 a. m.  
Mid week Bible study (Wednesday)—8:30 p. m.  
Sermon Topics—June 28th  
Morning—"When men forget God."  
Evening—"The Witness of the Spirit."

## Actress Adopts Distinctive Type of Sophisticated Characterization

In an amazing overnight transformation, Joan Bennett, dainty blonde film star, has been changed from a petite ingenue type to a personality whose outstanding characteristics are sophistication and smartness.

The transformation was achieved by Wally Westmore, head of Paramount's makeup department, through the accentuation of certain features of Miss Bennett's natural beauty for her role in Walter Wanger's "Big Brown Eyes," which opens Sunday at The Pastime Theatre.

In "Big Brown Eyes," the blonde star's part is that of a hotel manicurist, whose quick-thinking shrewdness and knowledge of "all the answers" leads her, first to a job as a newspaper columnist, and then to the capture of a ruthless gang of jewel thieves and murderers.

As the first step in changing Miss Bennett from an innocent unsophisticated, Westmore lengthened her face by raising her hairline and extending it back at either side of the forehead to give a "widow's peak." This is an entirely painless operation, performed with an electric needle.

The next step was to raise the brows, giving them a higher arch and extending them on the ends to change the expression of the eyes.

The contour of Joan's lips was also changed to give them additional fullness that is more in keeping with the new personality. For this, only lipstick was needed.

of Memphis were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gaither.

Beavers continue to live Sweetwater creek in Wheeler county. Celery grown in the Panhandle has a peculiar flavor that brings highest prices on northern markets.

Tobacco takes a beautiful color and fine flavor in growing experiments made in Donley county.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Johnson are visiting in Carthage, Texas.

Mrs. J. T. Warren and Ruth spent last week visiting in McLean.

Rev. and Mrs. King returned from Mountainair, N. M. Monday. Mrs. Nash Blasingame of Silverton was a Clarendon visitor Sun.

## To the Old and to the New Pioneer!

Let us extend our most sincere wishes for your continued happiness, success, achievement and prosperity.

## THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

We Buy Your Cream and Sell for Less  
BRING US YOUR EGGS—WE PAY CASH

- BACON—Good sliced, per lb. .... 19c
- FRESH CHEESE ..... 19c
- LETTUCE—One head ..... 5c
- BULK COCONUT—1 pound ..... 19c
- CRACKERS—A-1 or Saxet ..... 17c

- Drink Admiration COFFEE
- 1 lb. pkg. 27c
- 3 lb. Jar 79c
- Bright & Early
- 1 lb. 23c



- PALMOLIVE SOAP—3 bars ..... 19c
- SUGAR, Pure Cane—25 lbs. .... \$1.39
- SUGAR, Pure Cane—10 lbs. .... 57c

**FREE** FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY  
**LARGE 18" x 36"**  
**CANNON TURKISH TOWEL**  
with 10 wrappers from  
**CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP**  
ASK US FOR DETAILS

**CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP**  
5 bars 21c

- COMPOUND—16 lb. Pail ..... \$2.15
- COMPOUND—8 lb. Carton ..... 87c

**Super Suds**  
for WASHING DISHES AND FINE LAUNDRING

2 Small  
**SUPER SUDS**  
19c

- PICKLES—1 gallon Jar ..... 59c
- PICKLES—48 oz. Jar ..... 25c

**EVERLITE FLOUR**

Remember Everlite Flour is one of the best on the market.

48 lbs. .... \$1.69      24 lbs. .... 89c

**CREAM OF THE PLAINS FLOUR**

48 lbs. .... \$1.49      24 lbs. .... 79c

We have plenty room to park. Phone 53-J  
"We Serve to Serve Again"

**FREE!**

**AMARYLLIS FLOUR**  
COMPLETE SETS OF  
**Wm. ROGERS & SON SILVERWARE**  
For Coupons in all Sacks of  
**AMARYLLIS FLOUR** 48 lbs. \$1.75  
24 lbs. 95c

## Personals

Majorie Lott is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Lott.

Mrs. Homer Harrison and children, Jean and John of Stratford spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. Virgil Merchant and family.

Noel Harvey and son, Hulén Carroll, returned Monday from a visit with his father, J. D. Harvey and family at Petersburg. Noel says wheat is making from 4 to 9 bushels there.

A card received this Thursday morning by Dewey Herndon from his sister from Ft. Lyons, Colorado, states that her husband, A. B. Cobb who has been critically ill with pneumonia in a hospital of that place is still very low with no improvement at the present time.

Misses Grace and Ethel Harvey spent the week end with relatives in Chillicothe.

Edward Blair Ozier of Dallas is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ozier.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Saye and son Tommy and T. M. Little Sr. returned from Dallas Wednesday where they looked over the Centennial exhibits.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson and daughter Mable, left Saturday for San Angelo where Mrs. Johnson and Mable will visit several days. Mr. Johnson returned home Monday.

Mrs. Bill Thornberry and sons Billy and Don Dwin, left Monday for a visit of several days with relatives at Wichita Falls and Dallas.

R. S. Moss spent Sunday in Childress visiting relatives there. Mrs. Moss, who has been visiting there for some time returned home with him.

## NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION OLD AGE PENSIONS PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Here are three events that all of us want to keep up with so see your Amarillo Daily News agent immediately and have him deliver you the News or Globe and be posted on the current happenings of the day.

**JACK HAYES, Agent**

# WELCOME PIONEERS!

For many years the Gulf Oil Company has been leading the field in petroleum. It was a PIONEER—but today it is progressing with the rest of the world. We can offer you many things which can give you comfort, such as the Gulf Fly Spray which is guaranteed to do the work. A motor fuel which will give you better performance and more mileage. Let us service your car for the trip to the Centennial with that Gulf No-Nox ethyl gasoline—the only ethyl you can buy between Childress and Amarillo.

## JACKSON'S SERVICE STATION

Simmons Powell Agent Gulf Products

## PERSONALS

A. L. Chase had business in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peebles and Mrs. Bachelard of Little Rock, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Peebles from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cap B. Morris and children spent last week in Foard county looking after their farming interests.

R. P. Wilson of the Chamberlain community had cataracts removed from both eyes in an Amarillo hospital Monday. He is said to be improving nicely.

Col. Jess P. Pool of Hedley was in the county seat Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Warren and children are spending the week at Lella Lake visiting her father and other relatives.

Visitors in the Behrens home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKee and children of Lella Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Perkins and Tom Perkins visited relatives and friends in Quanah Sunday.

Geo. H. McCleskey and sons David and George of Memphis were in town Monday.

J. W. Moss has accepted a position with the Hamilton Tire Service in Amarillo.

Mrs. H. A. Blanton of Lefors spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. Johnny Beard.

Rebecca Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Welch, underwent an appendectomy at Adair hospital Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Thomason and children are now making their home in Lubbock.

Mrs. J. J. Roberson of Amarillo is a guest of Mrs. T. W. Welch this week.

Miss Irma Lewis, who has been teaching at Green River, Wyoming for a number of years, is home on her annual visit.



### Progress of Donley County Schools—1935-36

By Sloan Baker

The schools of Donley County have made an enviable record of achievement during the past year. This is due to the enthusiasm and incessant labors of the faculties, trustees and patrons of the different schools, who wish to take advantage of every progressive plan to forward the education of the children in Donley County. The County Board has been the guiding hand to point the goals for new accomplishments.

The fact that the Donley County children's chorus, consisting of three hundred and fifty voices, won the music contest at the Tri State Fair, shows that the teachers have stressed the musical training throughout the county.

The Texas Independence Day celebration by the school people of the County in which two thousand children filled two of the largest auditoriums in Clarendon for the singing of cowboy songs, southern melodies, Centennial music, and church hymns; the mile long parade of school people; and the exhibits of hand work of the pupils of the schools in twenty two show windows of the stores in Clarendon was the culmination of a curriculum unit in Texas history which is outstanding in the state of Texas for the Centennial year in school circles.

Seven schools, Windy Valley, Bray, Ashtola, Martin, Goldston, Chamberlain, and Midway were standardized. This means that these schools reach certain standards in education set by the state department of education, which

signifies that the quality of their work is on the same basis as any accredited school.

The County Board set up for transportation in the county by the operation of thirteen school busses, transporting on the average of a



SLOAN BAKER  
County Superintendent of Schools

thousand pupils per day, enables the child to attend more regularly his own school with the added privilege of finishing in one of the three excellent high schools of Hedley, Lelia Lake or Clarendon. Also the advantage to the high school graduate of attending Clarendon Junior College. Thirty per cent better daily attendance in Rural schools and the added enrollment of Rural pupils in the



Joan Bennett and Cary Grant play the roles of the always-scrapping, always-making-up sweethearts in Walter Wanger's dramatic comedy-romance, "Big Brown Eyes," adapted from the novel of the same name, which opens Sunday and Monday at the Pastime Theatre. It's a story of a wise-cracking manicurist who sees all and knows all, and of how she helps her boy friend, a detective, solve a series of crimes that have baffled a city.

high schools and college have been the result of this excellent transportation system.

A Bus Drivers Association was organized and recommended to the County Board certain regulations for the safety and welfare of the children, the same being adopted. Newspaper articles on safety and a talky-film, which emphasized accident hazards, were sponsored. Due to the safety education and the carefulness of the bus driver, no children were in-



W. A. POOVEY  
President of County Board of Education

jured this year while riding the busses.

The Rural Trustee-Teacher organization and The County Teacher Association have, through their efforts, brought in out of the County speakers to their meetings which helped to broaden the horizon of thought of their members besides the lasting good which has come from the social contacts in these associations.

The interests in the Interscholastic League Contests, increased as shown by the added number of contestants in literary and track and field events. Donley County Interscholastic League winners made enviable records in District Regional and State meets.

The improvement of school property and the beautification of school grounds shows the interest that the people of the different communities of the county take in their schools. These improvements have been partially financed by Federal Appropriations from Relief, W.P.A. and N.Y.A. funds.

The County Board of Trustees and the County Superintendent wish to take this opportunity of thanking the people of the entire county for their loyal support and co-operation in advancing the cause of education in Donley County.

#### How Champion Lost Boxing Match At Wrestling Show

Tuning in his trusty radio Thursday night, Asa B. Yates, caretaker of the courthouse grounds prepared to get an ear full of the national boxing championship fight.

The same night, "Tex" Watkins wrestled a Jap in the Armory at Amarillo on their weekly feature. Mr. Yates listened intently as he heard the blows of fists, kicking and scratching with eye gouging thrown in. He feared for his white man champion in the mixup. Finally it was announced that the white man had lost.

Yates was all glum next day believing that he had heard the champion boxing match between Max Schmelling, German boxer next to champion Braddock, and Joe Louis, the negro. Really the boxing fight was postponed to Friday night, at which time Yates enjoyed hearing the thing through, and heard the white man cleanup on the negro.

### Clarendon Business Firms 33 Years Ago

#### Three Newspapers Attempted To Keep Early Settlers Up-to-the-Minute

Back in 1903, Clarendon had three newspapers. The News, Chronicle and the Agitator. The last named was published by Rev. John R. Henson in the interests of prohibition.

The News was absorbed by the Chronicle, and the Agitator was discontinued when Rev. Henson took another charge as pastor of a Methodist church.

The Chronicle continued until 1909. It was purchased by A. M. Beville and the issue of November 3, 1909 saw the name changed to the News again.

T. J. Noland & Co. led in the drygoods field. Posey & Patman had a general store doing a fine business, but specialized in drygoods.

H. W. Taylor & Sons did the hardware and ranch supply business over a wide territory. J. N. Eddins had a furniture store "buying in car lots," he states in his advertising.

H. W. Taylor was president, Alfred Rowe, vice president and W. H. Patrick cashier of the First National bank. Rowe was drowned on the Titanic on the Atlantic on a trip to England in 1914.

J. G. Tackitt was president, B. H. White, vice president, and W. H. Cooke cashier of the Citizens' State bank. Neither of these men are said to be living at this time.

Rutherford Bros. were doing a big business in the line of saddles, harness and boots. W. H. Meador had a grocery next door to the "Cold Storage," which may be the same business continued to this day by Jim Trent.

B. T. Lane specialized in "Buggies and wagons." H. D. Ramsey had the leading drug store, represented in that issue of the Chronicle. R. M. Prather was the leading dentist. The doctors listed are D. B. McGee, T. W. Carroll, J. D. Stocking and S. J. White, and J. S. Morris was division surgeon of the Denver railway company.

W. R. Claunch advertised his nursery "8 miles east of town." He states his specialty of "cemetery work, grave digging and tree planting." H. S. Anderson operated a feed store and wagon yard. Robert Lamb attended to boot and shoe repairing, and E. A. Taylor specialized in horse shoeing.

Troup & McMahan did the coal business and draying. John H. Rathjen maker of fine boots asks his customers to see him at "the mayor's old office."

R. M. Morris did a "land office business" in real estate. He lists twelve preachers and seven music teachers among the town's assets, to say nothing of seven lawyers and three newspapers. It must have been a busy little 'burg' back in 1903.

Anyway, there was a light plant, a cotton gin, telephone exchange, three hotels, two lumber yards and one fire insurance agent. The last named must have enjoyed the "realm" of business.

There were a number of other firms doing business here at that time, but they were not represented in the special edition, hence made no direct imprint on the history of the town from a newspaper standpoint.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hardin and Mabern Trout spent over Sunday, at Lamesa visiting relatives.

J. L. Talley, prosperous Windy Valley farmer was a business visitor here, Saturday.

### ASHTOLA

Jessie Jo Tomlinson

The farmers are all busy working out their crops as the weeds and grass are coming thick.

The singing school, conducted by Mr. Earthman, seems to be making great progress. Everyone is urged to attend this last week.

Mrs. Clarence Johnston and daughter Evelyen Dean, and Mrs. Lonnie Bullard spent Wednesday at Lelia Lake.

Miss Eileen Rhodes entertained Saturday night, with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rhodes. There was a large crowd present and every one reported a grand time.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Randal and Mrs. Cannon spent Tuesday in Panhandle with their son, Ralph. The ladies of this community met in the home of Mrs. M. S. Swinburn, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons to quilt for Miss Athlynn Drennan. Almost two quilts were completed.

Mr. Loran Rhodes of Lefors is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rhodes this week end.

Miss Ruth Butler of Claude is visiting friends here this week.

Mr. Buster Warrick of Chamberlain spent Saturday and Sunday with M. L. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Knox attended a family reunion at Lelia Lake Sunday.

Mr. Lu McClellan and Robert Long spent Sunday with Grahams.

Those spending Sunday in the Poovey home were: Willard Cook, Marvin Baker, Eileen Rhodes, and Ruth Butler.

Miss Geneva Collier, who has been visiting in Farwell, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Slick Gregg of McLean spent the week end with

### F. F. A. Meeting Next Monday Night

Next Monday night there will be a special F. F. A. meeting at the Club Room at 8:00 p. m. At this time plans for a summer encampment will be made. It is very important that all members be present at this meeting so that everyone will have a chance to express his choice as to the place and date for this encampment.

Mr. and Mrs. John White.

Miss Mary Lois Hayter visited in Claude Sunday.

Miss Ruby Lee Mason, student of W.T.S.T.C., spent the week end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rural Nichols spent Sunday in Clarendon visiting his parents.

H. R. King Jr. and Sam King of Lelia Lake are spending this week with relatives here.

We are sorry to report Mrs. R. M. Moss is seriously ill.

### GOLDSTON

By Vivian Veazey

Bro. Reavis filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Those taking dinner in the H. M. Stewart home Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart and son Mr. and Mrs. Neely Hudson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Eichelberger, Stanley and Bertie the latter visited the week end with parents. Bertie is taking a beauty course in Amarillo.

Mr. Clyde Hudson is on the sick list this week.

Bro. Reavis took dinner in the W. C. Veazey home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fontayne Elmore went to Oklahoma last week.

The quilting was enjoyed by everyone. There were 28 ladies there.

Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year

### MOVED TO NEW LOCATION

Next door to Hollands Service Station

The coolest Cafe in town. Come in and try our Chumm Sandwich, something new for only 10 cents. Dinners, Sandwiches, cold drinks, etc. are our specialties. We are also equipped to give curb service at your convenience.

### HEAVY'S CAFE

### WANTED

Two neat appearing men to do saleswork.  
PERMANENT JOB  
SALARY and COMMISSION  
CLARENDON FURNITURE STORE  
"Authorized Maytag Dealers"

This firm has been here for over 50 years and we can truly say - - -

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

### Welcome Pioneers!

REED & BARTON

### Silver Plate

Here is a new design expressing the finest period in English silver, combined with the "feel" and grace of the best contemporary design. For the first time is such an authentically beautiful pattern available in silver plate . . . and not ordinary silver plate, but the product of the famed Reed & Barton craftsmen whose reputation for fine quality extends over one hundred and eleven years.



26 PIECE SET  
\$19.75

Complete with Fine Mahogany Finish Chest



GOLDSTON BROS.  
Jewelers & Optometrist

# Let's Re-Elect

## SENATOR CLINT C. SMALL



### To 31st District

He played an important part in writing the Pension Law, Soil Erosion Measures, the Liquor Bill, Conservation Laws and other legislation such as to give this area an unprecedented position in State affairs.

The district has been relieved of over \$8,000,000 in road bonds and interest as a result of his Gasoline Tax Bill which allocates 1c to Schools, 1c to County Road Bond indebtedness, and 2 cents to the Highway department.

One of the most important laws ever passed in Texas, as far as the Panhandle is concerned, is the statute which grants a full rebate of all the state gasoline tax to farmers for fuel for farm purposes. It returns as much money to the tractor-minded region each year as is paid out in ad valorem taxes according to the comptrollers department.

(This space donated by friends of Senator C. C. Small)



### Interest Is Found In Family Parallels

Seldom if ever has a family parallel been found such as exists in Clarendon. When the First National Bank began business, W. H. Patrick became cashier, and is now and has been president of that bank for many years.

When the Donley County State Bank was organized, Wesley Knorpp became cashier. He is now president of that bank, and has been for many years.

The men are brothers-in-law, each having married daughters of Thos. S. Bugbee, second ranch owner in the Panhandle, his ranch being located on the Canadian river.

Mr. and Mrs. Knorpp have three sons. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick have three daughters. The eldest son of Mr. Knorpp, Carroll Knorpp, is employed in the bank of which he is president. The eldest daughter of Mr. Patrick, Mrs. H. D. Bugbee, is employed in the bank of which he is president.

Further interest may be found in the fact that Mrs. H. D. Bugbee married a distant relative, and thus assumed the maiden name of her mother.

Misses Margaret and Rachel Melton of Miami are visiting their mother, Mrs. Karl Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Weatherly expect to leave soon to visit in Jones county and to attend the annual Cowboy Reunion at Stamford July 4th.

### AMONG MY SOUVENIRS

By Sarah Mizelle Morgan

Among my souvenirs I keep  
An olden tarnished dinner bell,  
Dear relic of a yesteryear  
Of childhood days that I revere  
The woodland home I loved so well.

Enchanted by some magic wand  
I often wandered hill and dell  
And tried to fathom, but in vain,  
(Those realms too vast for virgin brain)  
The secret of that mystic spell

As I within dream-castles dwelt,  
And reigned as queen of fairyland,  
How often did its silvery peal  
Recall me from dream-worlds to real  
And break the charm of fairyland!

In fancy now, I hear it ring,  
Once more in childhood days I dwell—  
Those days no darkness can dispel:

Ah! sweet the memories it can bring  
That olden tarnished dinner bell.

### MUTE

When Beauty charms my senses  
With her spell

My heart is filled with lovely things to say,  
I try, but Silence, feeling's sentinel

Has locked my lips and thrown  
The key away.

—Robert Cox, in Blue Moon.

### Donley County Folks And The County Agent Have Been Getting The Job Done

Records of County Agent Breedlove's Office Show Much Has Been Accomplished in a Number of Lines of Work That Has Meant Much to Our People

A representative of the Leader office interviewed Mr. Breedlove this week just to find something to talk about. He found it in plenty and many interesting phases besides. The information is here passed to the large reader family of the Leader. It also goes to show what a county agent filled with enthusiasm, energy and a love for his work can accomplish.

There are enrolled at the present time approximately 100 boys in the 4-H Clubs of Donley County. These boys are working on various Demonstrations, such as field crops chickens, pigs, turkeys, beef calves, and other important demonstration for 4-H Club boys.

The Donley County 4-H Club boys organized one of the biggest fat stock shows that has ever been held in Clarendon, Texas. The show was declared an annual event for the county and was decided to be held each Saturday before the Fat Stock show at Amarillo. \$135.00 was given to the boys as prize money in the County show. This money was donated by various business men and firms in Donley County. There were thirty calves shown at the Fat Stock show, including also several litters of pigs.

After the Donley County show the calves and pigs were taken to the show at Amarillo. Donley County won first at the show for the best car load of calves exhibited at the show. Several other calves also placed as individuals in the judging. Taking all of the boys as a whole there was approximately \$250.00 cleared on the feeding of the calves. Five calves will go to the Texas Centennial at Dallas in November to represent the Donley County 4-H Clubs.

One of the biggest trips of the year was the trip the 4-H Club boys took was to the Short Course at A & M College of Texas at College Station. Thirty boys and two men besides the County Agent made this trip. Many important phases of farming and livestock were discussed during this week. There were approximately four thousand boys and girls attending the short course. One week was spent at the short course and then the 4-H Clubbers went to Galveston where they all took a boat ride and went swimming. On the return trip through East Texas, one of the largest saw mills in that section was visited.

The trip to the short course at College Station is an annual event for the Donley County 4-H Club boys and they will go again the last of July. On the return trip from the short course this time, the Texas Centennial will be visited, county agent H. M. Breedlove stated Monday.

One other important phase of the county agent's office is terracing. During the past year the county agent's office terraced over 7500 acres of land. This is worth a great deal of money to the farmers in conserving their moisture and soil. In the near future it is estimated that all of the farmers will terrace their farms because they realize the importance of terracing. A great deal of this acreage that was terraced was done with the county machinery. It is estimated that a great many acres will be terraced this year that was not terraced last year.

Bull circles were organized during the past year that brought some of the best Jersey Bulls in the country to Donley County. Nelse Robinson, Otis Naylor and Slayton Mahaffey imported three of the best Jersey bulls that they could find. In order to make the selling of cream a real success it is necessary to have the best cows that money can buy.

Some of the farmers were urged by the county agents office to plant State Certified Seed and it was found that the result was well worth while to plant the best seed that can be obtained and it sure does tell when it comes time to harvest. This has stimulated interest for better seed.

Trench silos were introduced to the farmers this year. The county agent held a demonstration at the Claude Bain farm north of Hedley and better than 100 tons of silage was put into the huge trench that had been dug in the ground. Approximately 300 farmers and boys attended the demonstration during the day. There were six trench silos dug in that community as a result of this demonstration. This fall there will be a number of silos dug in the county as a result of



REV. TONY DYEES  
Rev. Dyees will direct the music at the Methodist revival.

these demonstrations. Farmers having trench silos found that their milk production is increased a great deal and that less feed is wasted and the stock gets more from the silage.

During the past year the County Agent's office has issued drought rate certificates to ranchers to ship in feed for their cattle. The drought rate certificates have saved thousands of dollars on the freight bills for the ranchers.

The County Agent's office put up an exhibit at the tri-state fair for Donley County. It was the first attempt by the present agent, but several first places were won and the booth was credited among the best at the fair. The County Agent office will have a booth at the fair each year to represent Donley County.

Another thing of importance was the testing of cattle in Donley County for TB. The County was tested and put in the tested area.

One of the main duties of the County Agent's office was to handle the AAA farm programs. The County Agent's office handled 1000 cotton acreage reduction contracts, 260 corn-hog contracts, and 41 wheat contracts, besides 1200 Bankhead applications, and the issuing of all of the tax-exemption certificates and also other smaller programs issued by the administration. The Donley County agent's office was the first in the State to receive 1935 cotton checks; the first shipment arriving on the fourth of May, 1935.

During the past year the County Agent's office has released nearly one-half million dollars to the farmers of Donley County. This, of course, includes cotton contracts wheat contracts, corn-hog contracts, and the money from the tax-exemption certificate pools. This has been a life saver to the farmers during the past few years and has helped them to get through the drought.

Meetings were held all over the county for educational purposes and to get the farmers familiar with the program.

The new Soil Conservation Program is to be administered by the County Agent.

### PRAIRIE GRASS

I can almost smell the prairie grass  
Like a sea of waving grain  
As the wind sweeps over the meadows  
And I'm homesick once again.

I can hear the farm cows lowing  
As they wait at the old board gate,  
And my mother's sweet voice calling  
"Hurry Ned, don't you know it's late?"

And I lean a little heavier  
On the hoe in my trembling hand,  
As I travel across the mountains  
To that far off prairie land.

Then I seem to smell the sweet grass  
And my heart contracts with pain,  
For it's forty years and over  
And I'm homesick once again.

But I start back to my hoeing  
And try to forget it all,  
Yet my heart is sad and lonely  
For the prairie grass, this fall.

—Annie L. Towler.

Miss Lodema Mason is spending this week at Canyon.

\*\*\*\*\*  
AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
J. Perry King, Pastor  
There is Always Worship Fellowship :: Service  
\*\*\*\*\*

There are things measurable and there are things immeasurable. We can measure a carpet or a wall with a yard stick, but we cannot measure the lightning; we can cast a plumb line down to fathom the ocean's depths, but we cannot fathom the grief of a mother with a dead baby in her lap. We can analyze water, earth, or gases and determine their constituent parts, but we cannot measure the elements that compose innocence, conscience, or remorse. We can set a value on the services of a laborer, but we cannot even approximate the value of an act of unselfish service. We may forget it and will if the act is unselfish, but down through the years the deed forgotten reappears. Or it may be like Longfellow's arrow that he shot into the air, or the song that he breathed, they came to the earth, he knew not where, long years afterward he found the arrow still unbroke in an oak; and the song from beginning to end, he found in the heart of a friend. What do you do on Sunday? Why not spend at least two hours of the twenty four in worship? They will be hours of eternal consequences for you and those about you.

The First Baptist Church looks forward to Sunday with a great deal of pleasure because she delights to have you in her services. Services as usual morning and evening.

### Methodist Revival Will Begin July 5th

Rev. Ray N. Johnson, pastor Government Hill Methodist Church of San Antonio will arrive in Clarendon Saturday July 4th, and will open the Methodist Revival Sunday morning, July 5th at eleven o'clock. Ray Johnson is a young man of wide and successful experience in the ministry. He is a graduate of McMurry College, and of the Southern Methodist University School of Religion. He has held revival meetings in many of the churches of the state and has



REV. RAY N. JOHNSON  
He will conduct the Methodist revival here beginning July 5th.

been unusually successful.

The music of the meeting will be in charge of Rev. Tony Q. Dyees, of Lubbock. Tony Dyees is a young minister who is singing his way into the hearts of people everywhere he goes. He recently directed the music at the Young People's Assembly at Abilene, and the great crowd of young delegates came away singing his praises. He will delight the congregations with his wonderful baritone solos at each service.

The evening services will be held in the open air tabernacle, and the morning services will be at the Church. We expect the people of the town and surrounding communities to come to the meeting and give assistance in this effort to better our community morally and spiritually.

E. D. Landreth, pastor.

### Fly Traps Are Placed on JA Range for Screw Worms

Open barrels filled with 20 gallons of water to which has been added four ounces of nicotine is the mixture contained in 20 fly traps by which the JA ranch hopes to stop the ravages of the screw worm fly.

A freshly killed rabbit is thrown in the barrel to attract the flies. The scheme is said to be meeting with success.

### AN URGENT APPEAL

The Trustees of the Citizens Cemetery are making an urgent appeal for funds in which to pay for labor necessary in keeping weeds and grass cut. On account of the good rains during the later part of May both grass and weeds have grown so fast that it has been impossible for one man to keep them cut. We have an extra man at work helping Mr. Dever but have no money to pay him or Mr. Dever either, also had to purchase a new Lawn Mower on the credit. The Trustees are asking every person that has a relative out there to do their part toward making a donation at ONCE in order that they may keep the work going, other-

### Whispering Campaign Gets Under Way Already

"It is already being whispered that Landon is the man," by one man and possibly two, stated county chairman W. P. Cagle of the County Democratic Committee Wednesday.

Mr. Cagle is looking for a landslide for both Alford and Roosevelt after making a trip over north Texas.

wise the Cemetery will be a wilderness. Leave your donations at any of the Clarendon Banks.

TRUSTEES  
W. W. Taylor  
H. Mulkey  
A. L. Chase.

### WELCOME PIONEERS!

When the 4th of July rolls around, and we gather for the big Centennial Day and Pioneer Round-up, may you have the best day of your life. Seeing the neighbors and talking over old times is a great privilege.

When you need gas, oil or groceries, no one will appreciate your patronage more than this firm.

### MAJOR HUDSON

Located at Public Scales on Highway 88

### WELCOME PIONEERS!

Now is the time to decorate your car for the 4th of July. We can supply you with any kind of parts and accessories that you may need. Dress your car up on the inside as well as the outside and put on a pair of our sea breeze seat covers that are made to make driving more comfortable and cooler.

And we save you money on each and every item.

### CLARENDON TIRE & SUPPLY CO.

WE'LL SHOW YOU THE Easy Way to IRON With A SELF HEATING IRON

Advertised In This Paper

you will find everything you need at attractive prices in our HARDWARE Line.

Step in and See the Coleman SELF-HEATING IRON

Advertised in This Paper.

### WELCOME

THRICE WELCOME TO CLARENDON AND HER 4th JULY PIONEER CELEBRATION.

Clarendon and her citizenship have spent a lot of money and put a lot of effort into the arrangement of a splendid program for your entertainment and pleasure, therefore we urge you to come.

### Watson & Antrobus

Clarendon, Phone 3 Texas.

### COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE



### Permanent Waves

- Soft Oil Waves ..... \$1.50 and up
- Shampoo, finger wave and dry ..... 50c
- Finger Wave (wet) ..... 25c
- Finger Wave and Dry ..... 35c
- Oil Shampoo with finger wave ..... 75c
- Manicures ..... 50c
- Eyebrow and lash dye ..... 50c
- Facials with packs ..... \$1.00

### Mitchell's Beauty Shop

OPERATORS  
Irene Rhodes Ailene Rhodes  
Phone—575



**LEADER COSTS YOU LESS THAN 2 CENTS A WEEK**

Until July first, the Donley County Leader special rate is \$1.00 a year to subscribers in Donley county only. Others pay \$1.50. At this rate the Leader costs you less than 2 cents a week since you will get 52 issues for only \$1. The Leader is growing better and better. Our readers makes this possible. Our advertisers patronize our columns because the subscribers like to read the Leader. You will find no better bargains anywhere than are given by advertisers in the Leader. You can often save the price of a year's subscription by reading one advertisement. But you must get that dollar in the Leader office before midnight, June 30th, and that's next Tuesday.

**Goldston Ball Team Coming In Saturday**

**Beaten by Europe, Asia And Africa Last Saturday**  
By Score 7-4

Having gotten onto the combination, the Goldston baseball team announces in a letter to the Leader that the team "will be in town Saturday and play any country team or combinations, and especially the Windy Valley and Clarendon teams," so it reads.

Sensing a high pitch of injured dignity after reading that, players may be hard to locate next Saturday. Come on Capt. Bowling with your flock of Dizzy Deans and what not! There is honor at stake.

"When the Clarendon team took the field last Saturday we found that it was a combination of teams of Clarendon, Windy Valley, Hudgins, Sunnyview and Martin," the writer of this bristling missive states.

Anyway, the Goldston team will be here Saturday, and if any team wants to carry home a "goose egg" it will be their privilege. Ray Morgan and Jack Weston are co-managers of the Goldston team.

**Red Cross Representative Visits Clarendon**

Mr. R. T. Bridge, Field Representative of the National Red Cross from the St. Louis office, was in Clarendon last Thursday conferring with local officials of the Donley County Red Cross Chapter. Mr. Bridge covers the West Texas district for this national organization.

The officers and directors of the local Red Cross Chapter are as follows: Chairman, A. H. Baker; Vice-Chairman, Odos Caraway; Sec.-Treas., J. D. Swift; Accident Prevention, Chas. Lowry; First Aid, Homer Mulkey; Life Saving, Miss Lorena Stegall; Volunteer Service, Mrs. H. T. Burton; Home Service, Mrs. C. A. Burton; Junior Red Cross, Mrs. Ben Tom Pruitt; Publicity, J. M. Hill; Nursing Activities, Mrs. Paul Shelton; Disaster Preparedness, C. J. Douglas; Roll Call, Dr. A. W. Hicks.

**Civic Leader**



**ODOS CARAWAY**

In addition to being voted the Most Useful Citizen in 1933 by practically every business man in town, and a number of individuals, Mr. Caraway has been signally honored on numerous occasions by a vote of his friends and neighbors to elective positions where good judgment was needed.

Aside from being vice president of the First National bank, and looking after his extensive property interests, Mr. Caraway gives freely of his time and talent to civic advancement of Clarendon and Donley county.

He is president of the Lions club, member of the school board, hospital board, chairman of the Highway committee of the Chamber of Commerce, vice chairman of the Donley county Red Cross chapter. He finds time to assist in any worthy project despite the fact that personal matters demand a great deal of his time.

Coming to Clarendon on the first train over the Denver in 1887, as a small lad his menial tasks were difficult and numerous. Through the years, he has advanced in every avenue upon the merits of his own personality, judgment and energy.

**Clarendon Banker Is Typical Pioneer**

**President of Bank Where He Began as Cashier 47 Years Ago**

Born on a farm six miles from Staunton, Illinois March 14, 1865, William Henry Patrick's seventy-one years has been filled with vibrant energy in which he has stored experiences of both profit and pleasure.

At the age of ten, his family moved into Staunton where school advantages were better. "Pat" secured his first job carrying switch lamps on the Wabash railway yard of Staunton at the age of 16. Next we see him seeking a job in the big city of Chicago when a boyish pilgrimage was made to a section where he believed a young man had more opportunity.

An advertisement in a discarded paper on a park bench caught his eye resulting in his employment as a "barker" for the Adam Forepaugh circus. Equipped with a high hat, linen duster coat and a three-stringed banjo "Pat" stood at the tent entrance telling the "cock-eyed" world of the wonders of "Hiki the snake eater, Jo-Jo the dog faced boy, Little Eva who tipped the scales at just 812 pounds, etc."

This job failed to appeal to "Pat" Patrick and by the time the circus had reached Vincennes, Ind., Forepaugh had lost one of the best "barkers" the show had ever had.

At seventeen, he became a bookkeeper in the general offices of the Frisco railway in St. Louis. At 20 he was back in his home town as chief clerk in the offices of the Ellsworth Coal Company. At 21 he felt the "call" of the West and found temporary employment in Kansas City, Dodge City, Kansas, but the lure of a larger city with consequent opportunity beckoned him on west.



**W. H. PATRICK**

The next stop was made at Denver. Two months spent in the offices of a wholesale grocery convinced him that Seattle was a better location. Youth's ambition to find the "better place just over the hill" brought him to Frisco, California where he again applied his experience in railroad offices of the Southern Pacific.

After a short stay in Los Angeles, he returned to Staunton with evidence of success in his pockets. He consumed the summer months of '88 telling his people of the wonders of California and the greater opportunities there, but landed in Clarendon November 6, 1888.

Clarendon held no charms for "Pat" since he dropped off here merely to visit O. P. Wood, his mother's brother who was then conducting a private banking and mercantile business. The "roving railroader" was persuaded to accept a clerkship in the uncle's firm, which was accepted more as a matter of courtesy on the part of "Pat" who had his mind on California.

The Yuletide season of '88 found him back in Staunton taking Christmas with his homefolks. At the earnest solicitation of the uncle whose health was failing, Mr. Patrick returned to Clarendon in February of 1889. The month following the uncle passed away and young Patrick was asked by the widow to forego his California ambitions long enough to close up her business affairs here.

Shortly after the banking end of the concern was taken over by Chas. Goodnight and others, and the Bank of Clarendon was organized in July, 1889. This became the second bank west of Wichita Falls. Beginning as bookkeeper, Mr. Patrick was elevated to the position of cashier within a few months, but not until his uncle's private business was satisfactorily disposed of as a special favor to his aunt. Patrick saw the name of the

**Baptist Church Was Organized In 1890**

It always behooves the writer of a treatise on church history to let the facts speak for themselves, and rest on the evidence supplied by documentary sources.

Probably nothing is so interesting historically to us as the true story of a single church.



**REV. J. PERRY KING**  
Who began his third year as pastor of the First Baptist church the first Sunday in June, 1936.

In the organization of the First Baptist church in Clarendon, services were held in the Methodist church, a small plank structure located near the ditch southeast of where the commodious Methodist church stands today.

Those taking the lead in the organization on March 16, 1890 were few in number, but made up for this in zeal and earnestness. Rev. J. W. Brice was the first pastor, and helped to organize the church.

The following members presented themselves with their letters: W. A. Cooper, R. H. Hall, Elder J. W. Singletary, Mrs. C. J. Hall, Laura Hall, M. A. Singletary, Kate Cooper, and Mary Spacksky. The first time that services were held in the building was June 26, 1892.

The following persons have been members of the church since 1900: Mrs. W. R. Bourland, Mr. H. C. Brumley, Mrs. H. C. Brumley, Miss Annie Bourland, and Mrs. C. W. Taylor.

Two of the present members joined in 1893. They are Miss Elizabeth Stephens and Mrs. Carrie Sawyer. Others who have been members of the Clarendon church for 25 years or more are Mrs. A. T. Cole, 1905, Mrs. Geo. Doshier, 1903, Mrs. Joe Goldston, 1903, Mr. C. M. Lane, 1909, Mrs. C. M. Lane 1909, Mrs. H. N. McMillan, 1903, Mrs. Lou Patton, 1904, Mrs. W. C. Stewart, 1904, Mrs. Mollie Gray, 1904, Mrs. Zadi Andrus, 1906, Mrs. G. Atterberry, 1906, Mrs. F. F. Fank Whitlock, 1908, Mrs. Maggie Whipple Reid, 1904, and Mr. C. W. Bennett.

**Grandfather Bass is Buried At Memphis Sunday**

One of Hall county's best known pioneers passed on at Mineral Wells Saturday in the person of John P. Bass, aged 88, grandfather of John Bass of Clarendon. Funeral services were conducted at Memphis Sunday. Mr. Bass was among the first settlers of Wise county, and came to Hall county in 1901.

Among the number from Clarendon paying their last tribute to this well known citizen, were Mr. and Mrs. John Bass and children, Mr. and Mrs. Van Kennedy, W. P. Cagle and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Swift.

**Claude Editor and Family Visit Here Sunday**

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. T. Waggoner and daughters, Misses Marguerite and Merrilla, and sons Thos. T. Jr. and Freddie Lavonne of Claude were guests in the home of Mrs. Waggoner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Behrens, Sunday.

Mr. Waggoner, who has been ill for more than a year, is greatly improved in health, though the progress has been slow. He is again actively giving his attention to his publishing business.

bank change to the First National Bank on July 1, 1900. For the past 18 years, Mr. Patrick has been president of the bank.

These are but a very few of the high lights of a man's life who has meant much to Clarendon and her trade territory. That Irish tenacity, wit and energy continue to be his chief stock in trade as he mellow with the years.

**AN EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION**

To the business men and individuals who have taken advantage of this opportunity to be numbered among the citizens of Clarendon history in this edition of the Leader, we express grateful appreciation.

To those who gave assistance in collecting data and writing special articles, we express our profound thanks.

Without the cooperation of both of you, this edition would have been wholly impossible. Every effort has been made to avoid mistakes. Money and time has been spent in obtaining authentic information. Please charge any errors to the frailties of human nature. Every one connected with this issue has done his or her best.

The Leader Management.

**Heavy's Cafe Has Moved To New Location**

"Coolest cafe in town", is the slogan of Heavy's cafe now located in the Moss building next to the Holland service station on Highway 5. Curb service and an "open all night" arrangement are features that have been planned by the management to attract tourists as well as local trade.

The kitchen located to the rear of the building, and the addition of fans, keeps the heat from the patrons. Additional equipment has been added. This cafe, owned and operated by "Heavy" Whitlock, was formerly located near the postoffice next door to the Home bakery.

**W. D. Martin Continues Ill At His Home Here**

Some improvement is reported in the condition of Mr. Martin who was suddenly stricken with a serious illness Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. W. E. Moss, a daughter, who resides at Shamrock, and Mrs. Stewart of Ft. Worth, a sister of Mrs. Martin, are here.

lumber yard is now located. Soon a Sunday school was organized with P. A. Buntin as superintendent. Within a few years, he was followed by A. M. Beville who served in that capacity for many, many years.

Rev. B. M. Stephens was the second pastor, followed by Rev. McCarver. Then came Rev. J. Sam Barcus, Rev. J. M. Sherman, Rev. John R. Henson and Rev. G. S. Hardy.

The congregation outgrew the little church, and wings were added on each side during Rev. Henson's pastorate. Both local and district parsonages were built through the years, and in 1910, under the pastorate of Rev. O. P. Kiker, the present church was erected, giving proof of the steady growth of the church, and the splendid loyalty of its people.

(Rev. Hardy resides here at present, as does Mr. Buntin, both of whom are mentioned above.—Ed.)

**EARLY METHODIST CHURCH HISTORY**

By Mrs. C. A. Burton

In 1887 a very wonderful thing was happening in this country—a railroad was coming—steadily the steel rails were creeping westward across the prairies. And "Old Clarendon," rejoicing in the progress, came to meet it, moving bodily across the river to the present townsite. And true to Pioneer history, one of the first homes established in the new town was that of a Methodist preacher—Rev. I. L. Mills.

Rev. Mills brought his family and enough lumber to build a one-room parsonage. Beside this for "extra" room, he put up a tent with boarded-up sides. In a short time he gathered together a handful of Southern Methodists and organized a church. And thus was Methodism established in Clarendon.

Up to this time, this section had been in the Vernon district, Rev. Peter W. Garvis as Presiding Elder. Under his supervision, two circuit riders had ridden all over this country, preaching to the cowboys in their camps, and to little groups of people wherever they could be gathered together. These two men were J. T. Hosner and Jerry Farmer.

From Seymour to Tascosa they had gone, and back down to Childress, Quanah and Vernon. But in 1888, the Clarendon District was organized, including that section from Memphis to Texline, with



**REV. E. D. LANDRETH**  
Pastor of the Methodist Church, his second year.

Clarendon the most important point in the district, and Amarillo next. In 1890 the first church was built—a little, long frame building across from where the Shamburger

**M SYSTEM**

**Specials for Friday & Saturday**

These Prices are strictly cash. Member Clarendon Trade League.

**FLOUR \$1.65**  
YUKONS BEST—48 lbs.

TOMATOES—No. 2 1/2 11c Peaches, W. Swan, No. 2 1/2—2 for 35c  
TOMATOES, No. 2—3 for 25c Peaches, Silver Bar—No. 2 1/2 15c

**FLOUR KANSAS BEST 48 lbs. \$1.55**  
Guaranteed 24 lbs. 89c

CUT BEANS—No. 2 9c KRAUT—No. 2 1/2 10c  
SPINACH—No. 2 9c HOMINY—No. 2 1/2 10c

**FLOUR \$1.69**  
GLADIOLA—48 lbs.

OLIVES—Quart Jar 35c PORK & BEANS—Van Camps 6c  
SARDINES, Tall Cans—3 for 25c PEAS, English, Gibbs—No. 2 10c

**SPUDS 45c**  
No. 1 White Cobblers—15 lbs.

Salad Dressing, Bestyett, 1/2 Pt. 10c MILK, Baby Tins—4 for 15c  
Salad Spread, Bestyett, 1/2 Pt. 10c MILK, Tall Cans—2 for 15c

**SNOWDRIFT \$1.05**  
6 lb. Pail

**COFFEE 79c**  
WHITE SWAN—3 lb. Can

**COFFEE 79c**  
ADMIRATION—3 lb. Can, cup & saucer

**INSURE YOUR HARVEST**  
Buy an **ALL-CROP HARVESTER NOW**  
(SUCCESSOR TO THE BINDER)  
**ONLY \$595**  
F.O.B. FACTORY  
ORDER NOW—Be Sure of Delivery

**HARVESTS ALL SMALL GRAINS, SEEDS AND BEANS—AT LOW COST**

SHOWN above is a wheat field so flattened by storms that the owner gave it up as lost. But an All-Crop Harvester saved 40 bu. per acre—where binders failed—and paid for itself in one season.

The one-man, All-Crop is operated by any good 2-plow tractor with power take-off. Harvests all small grains, seeds and beans. Rubber tires—higher working speeds, easier transport. Straw can be saved.

Protect yourself against harvest-time losses—but ORDER YOUR ALL-CROP NOW. THOUSANDS ARE BEING BUILT—but UNUSUALLY HEAVY DEMAND MAKES IT IMPERATIVE TO "SPEAK EARLY" SEE US.

All-Crop Harvester Demonstration the rest of the week on Rundell's farm southwest of Clarendon.

**ALLIS-CHALMERS**  
TRACTOR DIVISION MILWAUKEE, U.S.A.

**Brumley & Rundell**



# The Donley County Leader

A friend to the farmer, his home and his family. A champion of his rights and a willing promoter of his interests.

Volume 8 Number 17

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, JUNE 25, 1936

CENTENNIAL EDITION

Section Two

A Common Paper For Common People

## Francisco Vasquez de Coronado Headed White Explorers to Panhandle In 1540

Spaniards Search Northwest Texas in Quest of Seven Cities of Cebola. Desire was Fired by Pizarro's Conquest of Peru and Fabulous Riches of Incas Found There. Territory Was Claimed for Spain

(By the Editor)

Trailing down the picturesque Palo Duro Canyon a mere 396 years ago was a band of Spanish conquistadores bent on plunder and robbery. Their leader was Coronado.

Crossing the Plains from west to east, a vast treeless plain was found, known today as the Llano Estacado. This plain is about 150 miles wide, and extends from the Canadian river south to the breaks of the Colorado, a distance of about 250 miles.

Coronado had about 300 horses, a small number of footmen and a few hundred Indians, accumulated on the way. Landing at Compostela, on the southern coast of Old Mexico, the course of travel lay northward for more than a thousand miles into what is now Arizona.

Having become disgusted with the stories of the "Seven Cities of

Cebola" as located in northeastern Arizona, the army traveled eastward through New Mexico and into Texas as we know it today. The Jumanos tribe of Indians then occupying the plains explained a "deep ravine" existed to the east where water flowed. The famished Spaniards took Jumanos scouts and made a straight line to the deep ravine now known as Palo Duro canyon.

That they arrived in Palo Duro is proven by artifacts found in the canyon the past few years, and by the writings of Castenada, Jaramilla, Savolo, Suceso and Coronado himself, historians of the party.

In July of 1536 Coronado was governor of Sinaloa, a province of New Spain, as Old Mexico was then known. On this date four men long given up for dead wandered into Coronado headquarters—San Miguel de Culiacan. The men were Cabeza de Vaca with three com-

panions of the ill-fated Narvaez expedition that started to Florida in 1528, and were shipwrecked on the Texas coast. Cabeza de Vaca, Dorantes, Castillo and a negro slave were all that survived the years of wandering among cannibal tribes. But the stories told Coronado fired him with a determination to find something of which the men told him to the north.

It was a great day for exaggeration. A failure was pictured as a thrilling adventure with savages, and covered with the glories of battle. Their stories about the Zuni and Pueblo villages of Arizona and New Mexico, though they had not seen them, caused Coronado to hasten on his way half prepared.

Vaca also had heard of the rich "Apalachean" cities of the east coast (Georgia), and that encouraged De Soto to explore. As a press agent, Cabeza de Vaca rated first class in his day. He at least spread the news around. Gold was afterward found in Georgia, a small quantity to this day being mined. The story was not groundless by any means. It also shows that tribal communications were in first-class working order—across a continent. De Soto died on the way west with his army, and was buried in the Mississippi river at night. The Spanish cruelty

towards the natives had caused them to go on the warpath.

**Spanish Looted Cities**  
Many of the men in Coronado's army had shared in the loot of the Inca robbery of Peru, and the Incas in Mexico city. They were eager to help Coronado rob the cities of Cebola, about which they had heard through an Indian boy, Tao, son of an Indian trader captured ten years before. De Vaca's story of the "Corn" city of many houses of three stories meant heaps of gold in the imagination of the cruel, murderous Spanish explorers who, in fact, simply went on marauding expeditions.

**Coronado Gets Started**  
Esteban (Steven), the first negro to see America so far as history is concerned, and who was with the De Vaca expedition, acted as guide for a few friars who went on an exploring expedition ahead of Coronado to test the merits of the stories told. As a glutton for misery, Esteban took the prize. The route traveled was from Culiacan northward over 500 miles of rough country to Chilticalli, now known as the ruins of Casa Grande, Arizona.

Evidently believing him to be the most worthless of the party, the friars sent Esteban, the negro, on an exploring tour to the north-east into the Zuni country of northeast Arizona, where the Zuni continues to reside. Later the Indians reported that they killed the negro because of superstition on account of his dark skin and kinky hair. The friars suddenly remembered unfinished business back home, and fled in haste to Culiacan. After reporting the communal dwellings of Casa Grande, then in its prime, Coronado was ready to set out to see it at first hand.

His first trip was to Mexico City to consult Viceroy Mendoza. It required but a short time to convince Mendoza that it was a paying project and preparations were made to begin a journey that finally brought them to the Panhandle of Texas.

Gathering an army at Compostela, Mendoza accompanied them outside the city gates and priests showered blessings upon the expedition. Arms, horses, trinkets of all kinds and armor for the soldiers was provided to insure the success of the marauders.

The first important stop was made at the Zuni village of New Mexico. The Indians found them unwelcome visitors because of their arrogant cruelty, and steered them to a gold bearing river to the east—Rio Grande del Norte. Tiguel (now Bernalillo) was visited. A native village now known as "Old Pecos" near Las Vegas was destroyed by the Spanish.

Because of the trouble they were causing, the ignorant (?) Indians again steered the Spanish east out of their country by tales of Cebola far to the east. This city story is believed by historians to have been connected with the Caddoan grass huts of east central Texas.

While practicing cruelty upon the natives, the Spanish had not altogether escaped the ravages of battle. A brush with the Apaches cut down the food supply being driven along by the Spaniards. The equipment was sadly lacking.

In fitting out an expedition, the Spanish drove along with them a number of hogs, sheep and cattle as a reserve food supply. The Apaches sought to destroy this food supply. This is probably the reason they strenuously objected to the white man killing buffalo on their range three hundred or more years later. They knew the value of food on the hoof.

**Coronado Winters in Palo Duro**  
In order to impress the natives, the Spanish possessed guns, lances, bright armor, coats of mail of bright splendor, swords, iron helmets, gaudy feathers. One historian locates Coronado's party in Palo Duro canyon during the winter of 1540-41. Spanish relics found in recent years would indicate a long camp there.

The route lay down the canyon following what is now Prairie Dog Town fork of Red river to about the 99th meridian. (All Spanish explorers carried several compasses.) Thence south to the Wichita Indian villages on the Colorado river. Hearing more stories of gold, the army headed north to the

Arkansas river in Kansas, near where Dodge City is located. A southwest course was taken from there through New Mexico to the Zuni villages again.

(Editor's Note—This brief bit of history is given that it might interest others in the study of the early history of the Panhandle. The writer is indebted to such historians as Castenada, Bolton, Hill, Pichardo and others for the bit of history here given.)

Alabama, Georgia, Minnesota, Tennessee and Texas have counties named for General Sam Houston, Lone Star State hero who will be honored during the 1936 Centennial celebrations.

America's foremost cotton port is located at Houston, one of the Texas Centennial cities, which is 50 miles inland from the sea.

The French embassy at Austin, site of the University Centennial exposition, is the only building ever constructed on American soil by a foreign government.

Texas, celebrating its Centennial year of independence and progress this year, has the Bluebonnet as official state flower, the pecan as official tree, and the Mockingbird as official state bird.

## First Born of Clarendon Was Named for Town

The first babe born in Clarendon was in 1888, a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hildebrand. He was given the name of Clarendon Hildebrand and bears that given name to this date. He resides in Amarillo. His mother continues to reside in Clarendon.

The first girl born in Clarendon is Mrs. Willie Goldston of Amarillo, whose parents were Mr. and Mrs. L. Caraway. Mr. Caraway died many years ago as the result of an accident while installing machinery at Cleburne. Mrs. Caraway passed away in Clarendon in 1935.

There has been restored, between Groesbeck and Mexia, Texas old Fort Parker, destroyed a century ago by Indians, who captured there as a Child Cynthia Ann Parker, who became the wife of a Comanche chieftain and mother of Quanah Parker, famous war chief of that tribe.

The first white man to traverse Texas was Cabeza de Vaca, sole survivor of a Spanish expedition aiming at the conquest of Florida and who spent six years in crossing it from east to west over 400 years ago.

## Silveys Entertain Christmas Week of 1902

Among those present at a "character costume of poets" party at the home of Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Silvey Tuesday evening, December 30, 1902 were:

Misses Eddins, Yafes, Hendrix, Patterson, Betts, Dillon, Reeves, Pearl Betts, Chamberlain, Pearson, Dees and Coulter. (First names not on record.—Ed.)

Messrs. M. L. Williams, F. S. Key, Marvin Law, Dalbert Jones, King Callaway, Frank White, Roy Stocking, V. Trammel, W. B. Wells, J. Vass, W. G. Stewart, Frank S. Key, C. E. Hall.

Of the men mentioned above, Frank A. White is the only one residing here at present. Back in 1902 Frank wore a derby and a waxed mustache. Old timers say that he was some gay Lothario with that rig and his mandolin. Yes, Frank was a member of the string band, too.

"The Masonic Charter Oak", historic tree under whose branches was held the first Masonic meeting in Texas in March, 1835, still is standing at Brazoria, Texas.

There are 76 state parks in Texas to attract visitors to the state during the Centennial year.



**Pioneers  
HAVE SEEN  
MANY  
Style  
CHANGES**

Styles do change --- it takes only a glance at the styles in the picture above and the styles of today to remind you how completely they do change. And the successful store changes with them both in the type of merchandise carried and in the method of displaying and presenting it. It is essentially a part of the service the people in a changing world need and demand, and it is the reason that Greene Dry Goods Company has continued to offer the people of this community the latest mode of a high quality.

Since 1924 it has been our pleasant privilege to serve the people of Clarendon and surrounding trade territory. During the time between then and now, we feel that we have been able, in a small way, to contribute through the medium of our business to the furthering of the growth and development of our city and county.

"Old Timers" we take this means of extending each one of you an invitation to make our store your headquarters while in Clarendon for the Old Pioneer-Centennial Celebration.

May we serve you with your Centennial wearing apparel.

**GREENE**  
DRY GOODS CO.



**WELCOME  
PIONEERS!**

We can hardly lay claim to the title of "Pioneer" --- but we do stand by and operate with the oldest Pioneer principle, Honesty and Dependability. For this reason it gives us great pleasure to pay glowing tribute to those faithful men and women, who founded and made possible this county.

We have at all times kept pace with progress and modern trends in the drug business. An inspection of our entire stock will prove to you that we handle only quality merchandise. A registered pharmacist, with years of experience, can fill any doctor's prescription accurately and safely, from pure, fresh drugs. In addition we are pleased to offer the community a complete line of Kings Candies, Airmaid Hosiery, nationally known cosmetics and hundreds of other items. So complete is our stock and so modern is our service that the by-word of purchasers has come to be ---

**"TRY DOUGLAS & GOLDSTON FIRST"**

**Our Own  
HOME MADE ICE CREAM  
IN  
TWELVE FLAVORS**

This Spring we installed a new, modern Russ Freezer --- and have been offering you Home-Made Ice Cream with flavor like you make at home.

Talk about variety! Why you can take your choice of 12 different and delicious flavors. --- flavors that will satisfy the most finicky taste.



Chocolate	Vanilla Malt	Vanilla	Orange Pineapple
Strawberry	Frozen Malt	Banana Nut	Pineapple Sherbert
Black Walnut	Chocolate Malt	Lemon Custard	Orange Sherbert

**Douglas & Goldston**

The Retail Store



# "Uncle Johnny" Long Was Pioneer Panhandle Builder

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Editors note: The following story appeared a number of years ago in the Wheeler News-Review. The subject of this sketch, the late John J. Long, is the father of Mrs. M. R. Coffee of Perryton.

Not many years ago the Panhandle was the home of the buffalo and the hunting ground of the Indian. Fifty years ago it was a frontier. The settling of the country, the opening of its vast acres to the civilizing influences of cattle men and farmers, was due to the efforts of that bold and hardy army of pioneers who came into the Panhandle in the seventies and eighties.

Of the vast army whose influence was widely felt from that day forward, one man stands out above all others. As government teamster he came, as public benefactor he passed to another world.

The life of "Uncle Johnny" Long reads like fiction—the romance of his life is mingled with hardships and dangers—but through it all this sturdy pioneer retained his faith in mankind.

John J. Long was born in Fayette County, Pennsylvania, November 7th, 1851. He came to Texas in 1874 with the General Nelson A. Miles expedition. He hired to the government at Leavenworth, Kansas, as a government teamster. The expedition started from Fort Dodge Kansas, with thirty-six mule teams. They came south by Fort Supply, Oklahoma, and on south, crossing the Canadian near the mouth of Oasis thence down west of where Fort Elliott is now located and up McClellan Creek.

The expedition at this time according to "Uncle Johnny's" story related shortly before his death, was after a bunch of Indians that had captured the Germane sisters. The cavalry got to pressing the Indians too close and they abandoned their captives to the soldiers. The girls had no dresses and were tanned almost as black as the Indians. There was an old Southern

doctor in the expedition. He took two night shirts, made dresses for the girls, and had them fixed up in no time. The stock was badly played out after this expedition, so the expedition dropped back and camped on the head of the Washita.

Now let Mr. Long himself tell the story in his own language.

"We went to Adobe Walls, getting there on Christmas Eve, and it started snowing. Christmas Day we laid up on Antelope creek. Then we continued our march south, as the Indians had gone into camp on Tule Canyon. There were four expeditions moving against the Indians at this time. Major Price was coming in from the east, Miles from the north, and McKenzie was coming up from the south. When McKenzie killed the Indians' horses and had his fight with them, they pulled out for their reservation. The Miles expedition got there too late to take part in the fight, but we followed them on into Fort Sill. McKenzie did not set them completely afoot, for they always kept at least one horse apiece staked or hobbled out near, and they used these to get back to the reservation. The Indians went south of the Washita Mountains. We followed them in and got to Fort Sill about a day after they did. It was zero weather and we had to walk much of the distance to keep from freezing. One day we made forty miles but we did not catch up with the Indians. There were supposed to have been 2000 or 3000 Indians in the Panhandle at this time. McKenzie killed their horses in September.

"We went into camp at Contonment near North Fork, about 13 miles west of where Mobeetie now stands in February of 1875. The Fort was established in the summer following. All of the houses were built of cottonwood pickets that were set in the ground three or four feet. Lieut. Hatch built a corral for the mule teams of abobe. It was 600 feet long, 60 feet wide,

and the fence was about four feet thick. The brick used in its construction were made upon Dobe creek, and by this work Hatch won for himself the nickname of "Dobe Hatch".

"While Miles was camped on the head of McClellan creek in September 1874, he ran short of provisions and sent his wagon train to meet his Mexican train at Commission Creek. We arrived at Commission Creek before the Mexicans got there, and three of the teamsters went out to hunt buffalo, and a bunch of 15 to 20 Indians jumped them. Instead of dropping down behind something the teamsters began to run. One was killed, but the other two got into the brush and got away. We had an escort of seventy soldiers with us. When the soldiers got to the spot where the teamster was killed they found that his body had been shot full of holes. There were sixteen bullet holes in him.

"We were more careful after that. When the other train arrived we loaded up and pulled out. After we crossed the Canadian we saw lots of fresh horse racks and we doubled the rain, driving with wagons abreast. We got pretty near the Washita, and the Indians were in the sandhills waiting for us. They made a run on us about three or four o'clock in the afternoon and tried to stampede us. As they made the first charge the soldiers fired into them and they dropped back. We corralled the wagons and the teams in the train. When a mule was shot down we had to jump out, cut him loose, and go on with the rest of them. The Indians were naked, painted and came a-yelling. There were over four hundred of them but it seemed to me like there was a thousand.

"We went to work and threw up an embankment around the outside. They did a lot of their shooting while riding in a run, and if they hit anything it was just an accident. But they took aim when

they got off behind something. They kept us there two days and three nights. The days were awfully hot and we nearly starved for water. The second day one of the soldiers was digging around among some of the things in one of the wagons and found some cases of tomatoes. Tomatoes were more soup than anything else. We cut the cans open and drank the juice. That was the best drink I ever had.

"The first night about twelve or one o'clock a little scout by the name of Smallsky ran the blockade. After he had left we heard a terrible lot of shooting and we didn't know whether he got away or not. But he got through the Indians and soon afterwards ran into a herd of buffalo. His horse stepped in a prairie dog hole and fell with him. When he got up his horse stamped with the buffaloes, leaving him afoot. He began walking and continued until daylight when he hid. He saw two Indians about ten o'clock. When night came he took up the road again and continued until he struck a camp about twenty miles from Supply, where some men were cutting hay for the government. Word was sent into the fort and a company of cavalry was sent out. This fight was taking place at the same time that the Buffalo Wallow fight took place, on September 12th, 1874, about ten miles from there.

"Major Price of the 8th Cavalry from New Mexico was scouting around over the plains and happened upon the men who were holding the Indians off at Buffalo Wallow. The Indians had placed some scouts out and as soon as they discovered the detachment of soldiers approaching they dropped the siege and retreated giving up the fight against the teamsters at the same time. The fight engaged in by the teamsters and their seventy soldiers was much longer and many more men were engaged in it than the other. Two men were killed, four or five were wounded and about thirty mules killed and wounded. There was no way of telling how many Indians were killed, for as soon as night came they would remove their dead. So far as is known, this fight was never given a name. Its site is about 20 miles southeast of Canadian in Hemp-hill County, near where Gageby creek empties into the Washita.

The Indians would shoot while riding. After the battle we met the soldiers under Miles coming back to see what was the matter.

"There was little other trouble with Indians after 1875. We had gone to New Mexico and were coming back with six-mule teams, escorting about 6000 sheep and their herders into Texas. The herders were Mexicans. Coming back we ran into six men who had stolen six mules and horses on Starvation creek and were headed into Mexico with them. They took all the horses and chuck that an outfit on this creek had, and a man had walked sixty miles into Fort Elliott to notify the soldiers. By this time the rustlers had gotten away across the plains, and we ran into them. We recovered the horses and got all the men but one. Starvation creek got its name from this, as the men left there didn't have a bit of chuck. This trip was made in 1875, and the sheep were taken into Fort Sill, for the Indians.

"Fort Elliott, I think, was named for Major Elliott, who was killed when Custer massacred the Indians at Cheyenne, Oklahoma, killing 105 Cheyennes and Arapahoes. No expeditions were ever sent out, other than scouting trips. There were about four companies kept at the Fort, but barracks were provided for five. The garrison was reduced to two companies, and all troops were withdrawn about '92 to '94.

### DEEDS OF SETTLERS CAUSE TOWN'S NAME

The little town of Samaria, Idaho, lies in the southern part of the state, so near the Utah line that before the last survey the people there believed that they were living in Utah.

Years ago, when a little group of home seekers pushed into the public domain and settled near a big spring, the sagebrush grew tall and the antelope darted within sight. Settlers from the older sections, whose stock-grazed on the public lands around and beyond this little knot of people, soon learned that here was a welcome and a night's lodging for them while on their long rides to look after the stock.

Thus the wayfarers began to call the settlers there "Good Samaritans," and the home folks of the travelers thought of the settlers as such, so that when the cluster of farms finally became a village, nothing else would do but that "Samaria" was to be made its official name.

Today the spirit is kept alive by the name, and strangers who know nothing of the history of the village are still given ample reason to associate "Good Samaritan" with the name.

### Cold Meteorites

Although meteorites shoot thru the air in a blaze of fire, many are cold when they strike the earth, some being covered with frost.

### SCIENTIST HUNTS INDIAN PAINT SECRET

A scientist, sent out by the Smithsonian Institute, has been working among the mission Indians in an attempt to learn the secret of the old Indian paint which has lasted on exposed cliffs, in some cases, for 150 years.

From the tribal medicine men it is learned that the paint was made by mixing clay, iron oxide and other natural substances with oil from the seeds of the chillicothe, a wild cucumber, now very rare. This oil is believed to have given the paint its lasting quality.

### Old Maids At 14

The average age for marrying on the island of Madura, Dutch West Indies, is 12. If unmarried at 14, the girls are considered "old maids."

### PANAMA CANAL, OPEN 21 YEARS, SAVES 8,400 MILES

The Panama Canal came of age in 1915. The canal, which shortens the water distance from New York to the Pacific coast by 8,400 miles, was opened to traffic 21 years ago, August 15, 1914.

The government steamship Ancon opened the canal to navigation on the August date, this being recorded as the official opening. However, a crane boat, Alexander Davalley, made the first continuous trip through the canal, January 7, 1914.

### Healthy Young Chap

A young wife, wishing to announce the birth of her first child to a friend in a distant city, sent the telegram "Isaiah 9:6," beginning: "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given."

Her friend, more literal and less familiar with the Scriptures, read the message and said to her husband: "Margaret evidently has a boy, but why on earth did they ever name him Isaiah? He must be healthy, though, for he weighs nine pounds and six ounces."

Did you hear about the bow-legged herdsman's daughter who has such an awful time keeping her calves together?

Erosion moves the brink of Niagara falls back at the rate of two to four feet a year.



# TO THE PIONEERS

**Officers and Directors**

W. H. Patrick, President  
 W. W. Taylor, Vice President & Cashier  
 F. W. Taylor, Assistant Cashier

—DIRECTORS—

W. H. Patrick Odos Caraway W. W. Taylor  
 R. I. Patrick A. G. Chamberlain, Jr.

This year the "PIONEER BANK" of Donley County passes its forty-seventh milestone of active service to the people and business men of this county. Through good times and bad, through prosperity and disaster, this institution has ever been a Bulwark of Progress, ever aiding in the sound development which has brought forth the present Donley county as we know it today.

# First National Bank



# Personals

The following is a bit of the history of what folks were doing in Clarendon in 1909, during the month of November, to be exact:

Dr. H. A. West of Quannah was a witness here this week in the Miller murder case. (Miller, convicted of killing a man in a box-car between here and Memphis while in transit, was the only man ever to be hanged in Donley county.)

A. J. Williams of the Mercantile company made a trip to Lubbock last week.

Mrs. S. E. Houck has been very sick this week.

W. J. Parsons went to Weather on business last night.

Mrs. D. L. Knox, of Jacksboro, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murphy, returned home Saturday night.

John Graham was up from Hedley Saturday.

The Hallowe'en social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sims for the benefit of the new church, was largely attended.

Nelse Nelson returned from Portales Monday.

Miss Nellie Ryan went to Vernon Wednesday where she will teach.

J. R. Mace, one of Donley's best farmers, was in town Saturday.

C. L. Benson and his bride of Brice returned Friday from a ten days stay at the Dallas fair.

W. T. Clifford has moved here from Terry and purchased the W. H. Thompson home on West second street. Contractor J. C. Guest is remodeling the home. (Mrs. Clifford continues to make her home in the same building)

Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain and babe returned from a visit with

relatives at Sherman Monday. Sunday was Rally Day at the Methodist church, \$27.88 being collected for the new church building.

Miss Lucy Martin returned Tuesday from an extended visit with relatives in Virginia.

H. H. Twyman has purchased from H. Lott the L. C. Barnes residence on East Third street.

R. S. Kimberlin visited the Brice community Monday looking after his farming interests.

Mrs. J. C. Killough returned Tuesday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Ruddell in Denison.

Rev. A. V. Hendricks and family returned Monday from Glazier where he has supplied the church since the College closing June 1st. (Rev. Hendricks is pastor of the Hedley Methodist church at present.)

Tad Hamlin of Jericho was in town Monday. He will have an auction sale on the 6th.

Neville Williams and Miss Ellen Lewis were married in Childress Sunday, coming as a surprise to their friends here where both are well known and have many friends.

Col. T. S. Bugbee returned from Dallas Monday.

George Dozier is in Marlin for his health. His family will follow him within a week.

J. C. Frazier and wife of Amarillo are visiting her father, W. A. Womack.

The Clarendon creamery has been completed, and is now ready to make a market for the farmer's milk.

Great Pyramid has 2,300,000 stones.

The Spitting Cobra of Africa spits its venom and blinds people. The two species in Africa are capable of ejecting poison 6 or 8 feet.

## STEWIN' A SON-OF-A-GUN!

Son-of-a-Gun Stew—how many living persons know how to concoct that delicious old favorite of the West? How many moderns have even an idea of its aroma or flavor? Three men—each named John, each a son-of-a-gun stew artist of the Panhandle, generously have given me their recipes for the famous dish. They know how to cook any part of the beef from the head to the hoof. They know how to serve it in chuck wagon style, and as that style is fit for any king, so is son-of-a-gun stew food fit for a king, be he royal or cattle king.

### Makes You Hungry to Listen.

"The night we wanted to have that stew for supper the boys around camp would kill and dress the fattest calf they could find. They took for the stew parts of the liver, heart, sweet-bread, marrow-bone, tongue and some of the tenderloin and choice bits of flank steaks. Last of all, the brains were added.

"You start cooking like this: first you put some bits of suet in the round-up kettle, to be frying out while you cut the ingredients into small pieces; add the pieces, cover well with warm water, adding hot water from time to time as needed. Season with salt, pepper and a little onion. Cook until tender, or about two hours. Don't forget to add the brains," he cautioned anxiously.

"And listen: the whole secret of success with that son-of-a-gun depends on the ingredients being from a freshly killed calf, and cooked at once.

"After the cook got the stew cooking, some of the boys watched it while the cook mixed the sour-daugh biscuits and set them to rise in a warm dutch oven. Then he made the coffee, and some-

times we had fried potatoes; but usually when we had that stew, no one wanted anything but that and hot biscuit and coffee. For I'm telling you there's nothing on earth any finer eating than that stew, when it's made right."

Ben nodded his head in agreement.

"The first time I ever saw that stew made was at the LIT Ranch at Old Tascosa, years ago," continued John Snyder. "An old Mexican cook made it, and it was good. That Mexican lived to be the oldest man I ever saw; might have been from eating that son-of-a-gun stew, far as I know.

No beef stew story would be complete without a word from John Arnot, Scotchman, president of the T-Anchor Cowboys' and Cattlemen's Association, now serving his sixth term.

When Turner, the regular T-Anchor stew cook, is not on hand, the president dons the cook apron, steps in and does the job in a big way. But whether it is he or Turner, or this John, at the kettle and barbecue, "there ain't no leavin'."

"The first time I ever ate that stew," explained Arnot, "was in 1884, at a Cimmaron River cow camp this side of Dodge City, Kansas. That was before I had ever seen the Panhandle of Texas.

"One thing about that stew I've always noticed; the ladies always act suspicious of it; as if they thought there was something mean and onery about it—because of the name, I suppose. You hardly get

## THE BLUE ROAN

(Just who wrote this, nobody seems to know. Judging from the cowboy terms used, one may easily guess. It was published in the Wild West Weekly some years ago, but was known to cowpunchers of the old days.—Ed.)

In a place called Horse Heaven, Where wild horses roam, There was a king of mustangs— A splendid blue roan. A horse of proud lineage, Tall, graceful and bold; No brand was ever on him, At least so I'm told. But when a rancher saw him, And quickly hemmed him in, And three wranglers relayed him 'Twas almost a sin.

The blue roan was frightened At men all around — A lariat snared him, And he fell to the ground.

A lucky young roper Had caught his front feet— In a second he'd tied him Quite solid and neat.

A loop was then thrown Over the mustang's head, And away from Horse Heaven The blue roan was led.

They tried hard to ride him, But not one of them stuck In the saddle when Blue started To down his head and buck.

They were thrown on their heads In the alkali dust— No peeler, they reckoned, The blue roan could bust.

But one day a puncher, Quite youthful and strong, Had his pet horse go lame As he jogged along.

So he stopped at the ranch Where blue roan was penned, And asked if they had A horse they would lend.

"Shore, I'll lend you a bronk", The eager rancher cried, "But if you can stick on him, You shorly can ride."

The kid picked up his saddle, Said "show me the horse. "Is he mine if I ride him?" The boss said "of course!"

While he cinched down his saddle The roan just stood, His eyes bulging wisely as he Bowed up and for good.

The twister stepped on him, And then like a shot, The blue roan exploded All over the lot.

With a high-twisting leap, He went up in the air, Came down all stiff legged, And turned on a hair.

With head swinging wildly, Side close to the earth, The blue roan was bucking For all he was worth.

The rider sat on him, And feed him the steel. Blue took him for another, And let out a mighty squeal.

But soon the bronc saw, He was licked at the game, Quit all his wild bucking, And quickly got tame.

The puncher now rides, For the same outfit now, And Roany sure knows, How to cut out a cow.

But one thing I'll mention, And that is of course, The blue roan turned out To be a one-man horse.

—Author Unknown.

them to taste it the first time they see it. When we lived on a ranch in Potter County, we always boarded the school teachers. The first time we served them son-of-a-gun they refused to be helped at first serving, but after they saw everyone else eating it so heartily, and got a good whiff of the aroma, they would timidly pass their plates and say, "I believe I'll take just a small spoonful please." In a few minutes the plates would come back, and a small spoonful was not designated this time. They did not like the name, but they sure did like the flavor."

And now listen to John Turner, a native Texan, who lives at Umbarger and writes with the assurance becoming a sage:

DEAR MADAM: I write you in regards your inquiry to the stew. Guess I made about as much of it as anyone, and about as long. I went to cooking on the trail and ranches in 1879, but not in any large quantity until we organized the Old-Time Cowboys' Reunion at the T-Anchor ranch, some ten years ago. It takes about forty gallons of stew every meeting.

Now as to what it is made of it is almost everything about a calf. In fact, whenever anyone in this day and time comes around, asking what is in it, I tell them that we kill a calf and throw everything in the pot except the hide and hoofs.

Now that is the recipe for making the genuine son-of-a-gun, by one who knows how.

Yours truly,  
J. W. TURNER.

Those early days on the range and trail were happy and carefree for most, but I am told that when the new law began its march westward, began to question and to clamp down on cowboy government, that lawyers did more than a little to cramp liberties. This caused the riders of the range to feel somewhat resentful toward them and soon cowboys no longer called that stew by its old name—instead, dubbed it "District Attorney."

Why? Ask an old-time cowboy.

American cigarettes cost just half as much in China as they do in North Carolina where they are made.

## FOR THE SCRAPBOOK

Gems From Wisdom's Mine Today is yesterday's pupil. No one has ever seen tomorrow. A good deed bears a blessing for its fruit.

If your desires be endless, your cares will be so, too.

One meets his destiny often in the road he takes to avoid it. Where there is discipline there is virtue; where there is peace there is plenty.

Discontent arises from our desires oftener than from our wants. He that eats and saves sets the table twice.

True eloquence consists in saying all that is proper and nothing more.

He who envies another admits his own inferiority.

Improve rather by other men's errors than find fault with them.

The way to avoid great faults is to beware of little ones.

He who asks fewest favors is the best received.

Who overcomes by force overcomes but half his foe.

One peace is better than ten victories.

## Days Are Not So Long

Three years of observation with a special clock has shown a day has 4-1,000 seconds less than 24 hours because of the varying speed of the earth's rotations. Two German physicists made this assertion after the three years' experiment.

## Knocked Out

Carnival Manager—Where's the "Human Fly" today? He seems to be missing.

Helper—He can't perform today. His wife swatted him.

## HUGE STAR FOUND HEAVIER THAN THE EARTH

Harvard college observatory announced recently the discovery of the heaviest star known to astronomy. The star has been found to be 40 million times heavier than the earth and seventy times heavier than the sun. Dr. Sergei I. Gaposchkin made the discovery.

The star is eclipsing and is composed of two celestial giants, which, as they revolve about each other, hide each other from the earth. The larger of the pair has a radius of 10 million miles—23 times the radius of the sun. The smaller star has a radius of 7 million miles and its mass is 30 times that of the sun.

Named "Twenty-Nine Canis Majoris," the star is easily visible to the eye in the southern sky under Irius and near the constellation Orion.

One of the hottest of known stars, its light, traveling at a speed of 186,324 miles a second, takes 20,000 years to reach the earth.

## WORLD'S WETTEST SPOT IS REVEALED AS FREAK

One of nature's curious freaks is found on the island of Kauai in the Hawaiian island group. On one side of a mighty cliff is a desert while on the other is found what is claimed to be the wettest spot in the world. This spot has an annual rainfall of 40 feet.

This heavy precipitation is believed to be caused by the cliff which faces incoming warm trade winds, and pushes them up into the high cool atmosphere where they condense and fall as rain.



# BUILDERS OVER HALF A CENTURY

For more than half a century, the Cameron Lumber Company has been in the vanguard of pioneer development. Founded in the years when Old Timers hauled building material long distances following mere trails in wagons drawn by yokes of steers.

Many different lines of building materials not dreamed of fifty years ago --- or even 25 years ago --- are now a regular part of our immense stock.

We have seen good years and bad years --- all of which we have faced with the same determination of service and dependability.

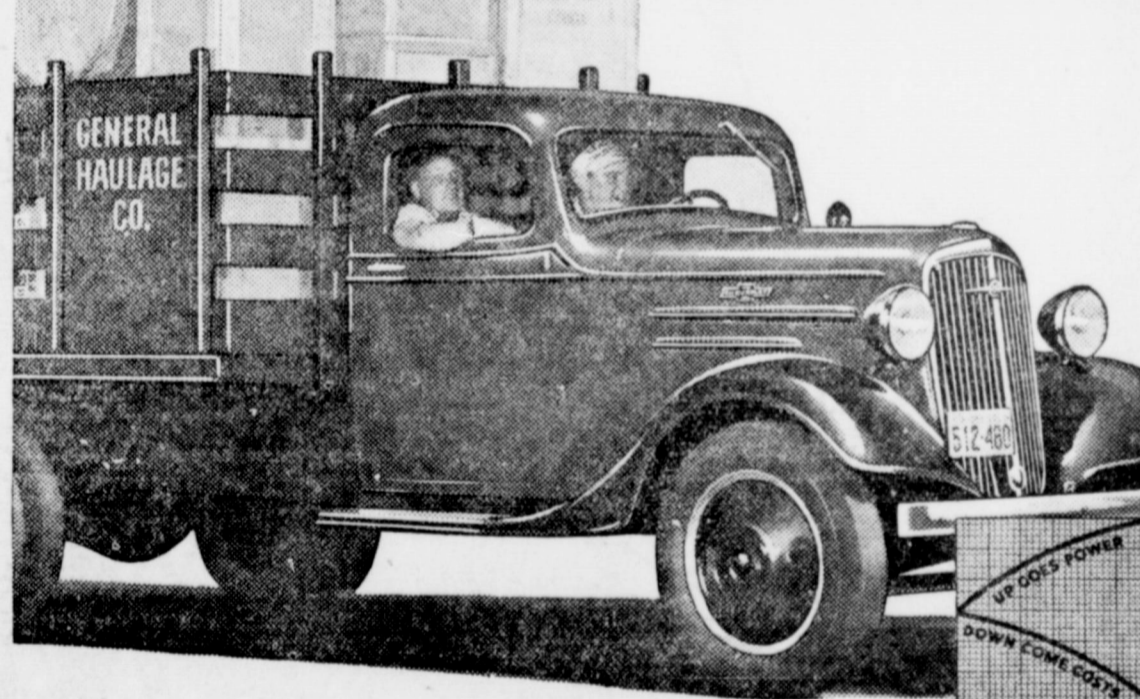
It is with all sincerity that we extend a warm greeting to the Pioneer Builders of Donley county and Clarendon's trade territory.

## Cameron Lumber Co., Inc.

J. E. Teer, Manager

Clarendon

# CHEVROLET TRUCKS



## NOWHERE ELSE IN THE WORLD

will you find a truck with all these features at such low prices

**NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES**  
always equalized for quick, unswerving, "straight line" stops

**NEW FULL-TRIMMED DE LUXE CAB**  
with clear-vision instrument panel for safe control

Nowhere else in the world will you find trucks that will give you such great pulling power at such low prices as the new 1936 Chevrolets!

Nowhere else in the world will you find trucks that are so extremely economical for all-round duty!

And nowhere else in the world will you find trucks with such outstanding performance, comfort and safety features as a High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine, New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, Full-Floating Rear Axle and new Full-Trimmed De Luxe Cab, at Chevrolet's remarkably low prices!

See these trucks . . . have a thorough demonstration . . . and you will know that they're the right trucks for you!

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

**\$360** AND UP. List price of the half-ton chassis at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

# CLARENDON MOTOR CO.

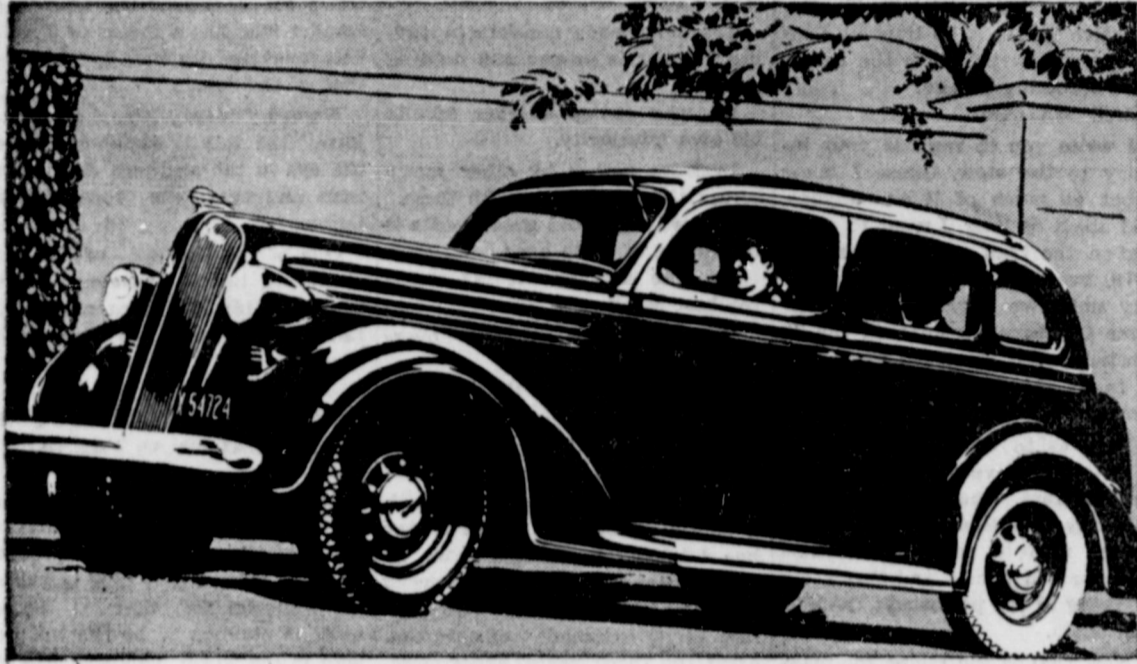


The sum of \$11,500,000 will be expended to erect prefabricated houses to accommodate veterans at the first A. E. F. Reunion, which is to be held at Dallas, Texas, in September.

The last battle of the War between the States was fought on May 13, 1865—a month after the surrender of Gen. Robert E. Lee—at Palmito, Texas, on the Rio Grande.

In a 100-acre State Park, near Crockett, Texas, there has been erected a replica of the first Franciscan mission in East Texas, San Francisco de los Tejas, originally built there in 1690.

# This New Plymouth is a Beauty



*Come in and see it Today*

**W**HEN you see the new 1936 Plymouth you'll agree that never before was there such a beautiful low price car. And this new Plymouth is also the biggest—the longest, lowest and widest car Plymouth ever built.

Interiors are of the finest—with rich new upholstery and important new driving conveniences.

The new Safety-Steel body has new reinforcements and new quietness. It is insulated from the frame with sound-

deadening rubber. The genuine Hydraulic Brakes are improved to a new peak of perfection. And the famous Plymouth Floating Ride has been perfected with a new sway eliminator and a new twice-as-rigid frame.

And again, with super-high compression made possible by the smoothness of Floating Power engine mountings, Plymouth is the most economical full size car in America. Come in and see it today! On display at salesroom.

**HOLLAND BROS., Agent**

## Clarendon's Only "Old Town" Resident Gives Brief History of First Settlement

**Conducted Restaurant That Was Headquarters For Hungry Cowpunchers and Transients Who Happened To Stop at "Saint's Roost."**

Donley county presented a dry, bleak appearance in 1886, the second year of the most disastrous drouth Texas ever knew since the coming of whites.

This was the year that Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hildebrand landed at Clarendon in what is referred to as "Old Town," located at the junction of Carroll creek and Salt Fork.

"There was nothing else to do, so we went into the restaurant business just as soon as we could put up a typical frontier building," Mrs. Hildebrand stated recently.

Among her first regular boarders were T. S. and Bruce McClelland. The first named was a surveyor, and Bruce McClelland was a real estate promoter. He moved to the "New Town," and lived in Clarendon until his death in 1922. (?)

L. H. Carhart owned the only hotel, but made trips "back east" frequently to induce others to come to Donley county, and little was seen of him, Mrs. Hildebrand states.

Ed Carhart, now a banker of Panhandle, was among the early settlers.

Clarendon even in that day had its newspaper, she says. A tall, lanky man by the name of Kennon printed a small paper for a time, but gave up in disgust and left before the advent of the railroad in 1887.

Dr. J. D. Stocking was the only physician of the time bringing to the new town an invalid wife and two sons, Fred and Roy. Mrs. Stocking died in the fall of 1886, Mrs. Hildebrand states, a fact she remembers well.

B. H. White and Morris Rosenfield conducted a general store partnership, she informed the writer. They afterwards moved to the present town site. Mr. White was county judge until his death. Mr. Rosenfield continued in business here until his retirement. He died in Dallas March 15, 1936.

Old Clarendon was moved to the present site in 1887 when the Denver railroad built to this point and established a terminus with round-house and machine shops.

Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrand moved to the new townsite which she says was located mostly on the north side of the track. Among the oldest buildings is the Atteberry hotel building.

Mr. Hildebrand passed away in 1908. His widow, now 79, has been a bed-ridden invalid at her home in the southeast part of town for more than two years. So far as can be ascertained, she is the only resident of "Old Town" who is yet living in "New Town," or Clarendon as we know it today.

"Here a Nation Was Born" reads an inscription on a monument at old Washington-on-the-Brazos in Texas and nearby has been erected a replica of the small crude building in which Texas' Declaration of Independence from Mexico was signed in 1836.

While 56.2% of all Americans live in cities and 43.8% live on farms in Texas the ratio is 41% urban population as against 59% rural.

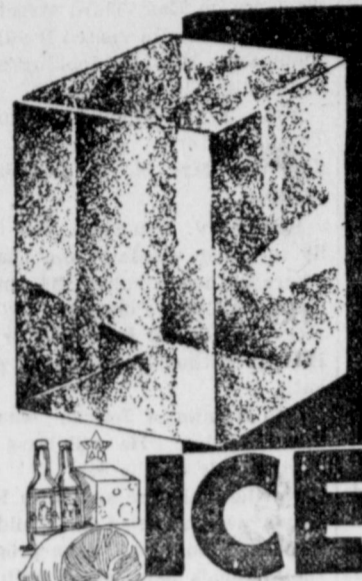
Recently there has been completed at Fort Davis, in the Davis Mountains of west Texas, the W. J. McDonald Observatory, where astronomical observations through a monster telescope are conducted jointly by the Universities of Texas and Chicago.

The third largest cavern in the United States—Longhorn Cavern, near Marble Falls, Texas—contains a colossal chamber, electrically lighted and paved, which has been fitted into an underground ballroom and another, a natural cathedral, which has been developed into the world's only underground theater.

An average of 75,000,000 persons attend motion picture theatres weekly.

According to statistics, rural women in the United States marry at an earlier age than city women.

The Texas Department, American Legion, is financing erection at Austin, of a Texas Memorial Museum, to cost over a million dollars, through the sale of Texas Centennial half-dollars, specially coined in the U. S. Mint.



**C  
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D**



**ICE**

1904

1936

Ice is the only refrigerant that will refrigerate properly. Ice produces the correct cold temperature in a properly constructed refrigerator without sapping the moisture from the foods.

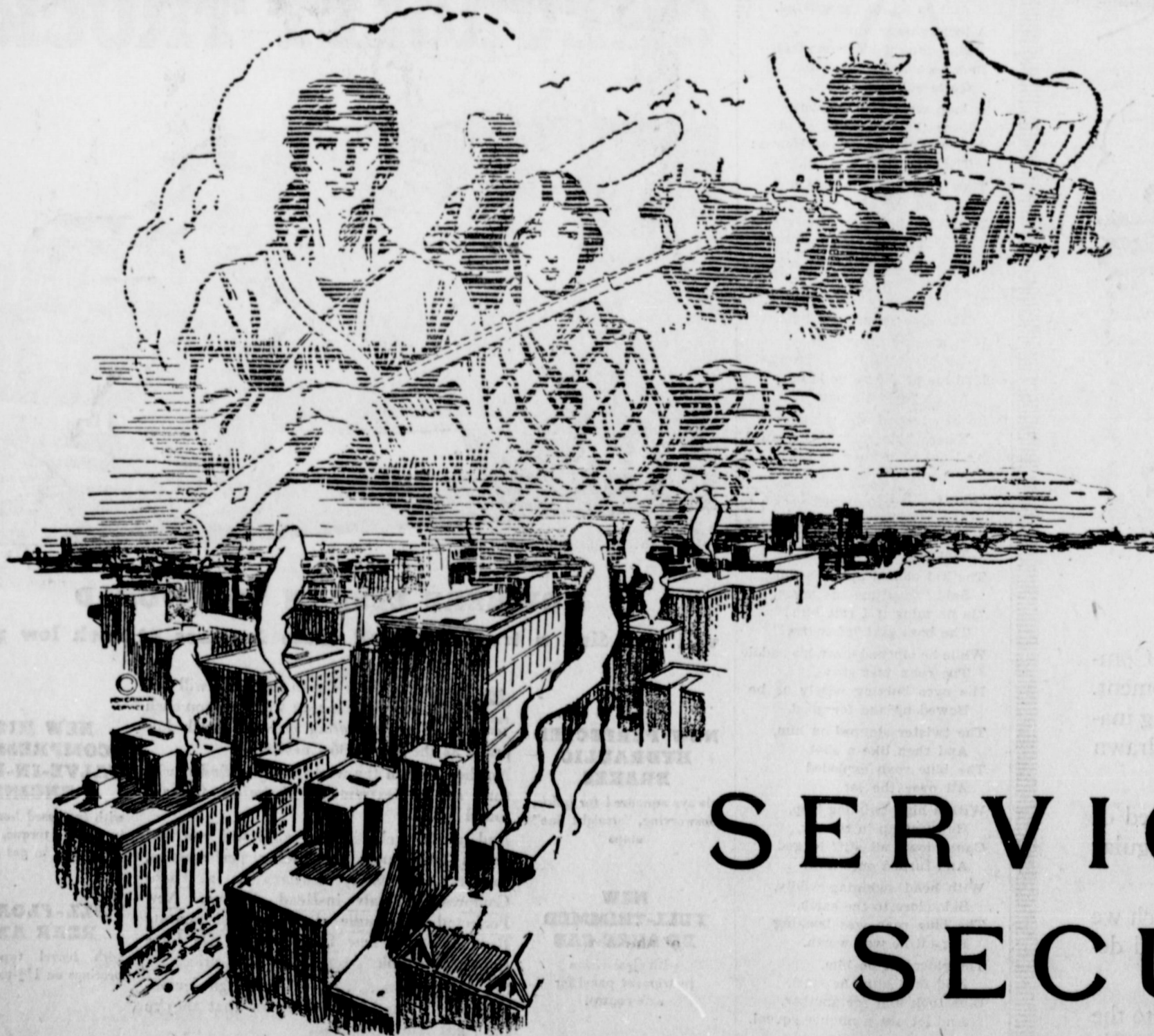
Ice produces constant air circulation which washes and purifies the air by carrying the odors and gases given off by the food to the surface of the ice, where melting ice produces the water which absorbs these gases and carries them off through the drain pipe.

Without artificial odors, without mechanical contrivances to get out of order and ruin food, natural ice, of the fine grade we sell will give you better all around all season service. Delivered in any amounts any time at fair prices.

Phone 16 Today, and ask us to Deliver to your home daily.

**COLD STORAGE  
POWER COMPANY**

Strictly distilled water ice—100% chemically pure  
JAMES TRENT



Upon this Anniversary occasion, we feel that we may with pardonable pride claim kinship with those stalwart citizens who developed Donley county from a prairie land into a fertile farming region. From the heritage of our memory has come understanding - - - of the problems of the cotton grower, city business man, the stockman and the wage earner.

To render these varied interests unselfish service was uppermost in the minds of the founders of this bank. To keep faith with that ideal, to always remain alive to the needs of the field it serves, will always be the policy of the Donley County State Bank.

**SERVICE, Plus  
SECURITY**

**Donley County State Bank**



Old Time Cowpunchers Saw Clarendon in Making

Very few of the old cowpunchers are yet living who went to "Old Clarendon" to get their mail and tobacco. Four of them are living here yet, according to Joe Horn, one of the oldest if not the oldest of them, now 73.

These men are Joe Horn, J. W. Martin, J. W. Kent, Buster Culwell, all of them going strong. A few of them really act "youngish"

at a square dance to this day, nearly a half century after early days on the range.

Officers of Donley County In 1887 Recalled

Possibly no other character more indelibly impressed upon the country here a record for being the best liked man as did Judge B. H. White. He was associated with Morris Rosenfield in the mercantile business in "Old Town," but

practiced law. He was county judge in 1887 and for many years until his death.

Other county officers were Al Gentry, sheriff; S. T. Martindale, clerk. Commissioner precinct 1, A. S. McKinney; 2, Chas. Goodnight; 3, John B. Pope; 4, W. H. Oliver.

Buster Culwell was employed to kill lobo wolves in Donley in 1887. He is said to have done a good job of it, too. He worked under the direction of Johnny W. Martin, manager of a JA division.

Firms In Business In Clarendon, 1909

The E. M. Ozier grocery occupied the center of the business world in Clarendon in 1909. Smith & Webb had a confectionery store. J. D. & D. P. Ross were leading clothiers. Mr. Ozier has long since retired from the grocery trade, and looks after his extensive farming interests southwest of town. The Ross brothers have passed on to their reward many years ago.

Will M. Clower looked after watch repairing and conducted a jewelry business. The firm of H. C. Kerbow was in the hardware business. It later became H. C. Kerbow and Sons when Bennet and Ralph Kerbow became old enough to assume portions of the responsibility. The senior member of the firm passed on some years ago. The sons continue the business, it being one of the leading hardware and furniture firms of Clarendon.

H. W. Taylor & Sons were conducting the hardware business. H. W. has been retired for several years due to age, he being near 90. The business is now operated by Crockett W. Taylor.

J. A. McKillop's drug store was a landmark for many years. In 1909 his store and the Stocking drug store led the field in that line.

Rathjen's shoe store had come on the scene in 1909. To this day it is the only exclusive shoe store in town. Fred W. Rathjen, nephew of J. H. Rathjen, conducts the business.

J. D. Stocking was a leading physician here at that time, and continued as such until his sudden death from heart failure while making an enthusiastic address for the nation during the World War. Standifer & Hamm were physicians here at that time.

The Donley County State bank officials 27 years ago were: president, H. D. Ramsey; vice president, P. R. Stephens; cashier, Wesley Knorpp.

Mrs. A. M. Beville & Co. were the leading milliners and ladies' furnishings mart of the fast growing city. Mr. Beville was in the insurance business.

Geo. Washington & P. A. Buntin under the name of Washington & Buntin "bought, sold and exchanged" household goods of all kinds. Mr. Buntin continues to reside here, being interested in the mortuary business with his son Fred for many, many years. He is now nearly 90 years old.

Thomas Moran "ran" a livery and feed business. His "transfer and bus line met all trains."

S. D. Parks conducted a tailoring business. J. M. Capehart was a popcorn vender. He is residing in California at this time.

This list and its history could be extended 'far into the night.' Many of the firms doing business here 30 or more years ago, still are here.

Personals

(Taken from the Clarendon Chronicle, January 2, 1903.)

Grandpa Taylor, born in 1819, and the father of E. A. and H. W. Taylor, now 83, is hale and hearty, celebrated his birthday this week.

Prof. Wade Willis and wife of Miami, spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Ross.

Rev. J. N. Kendall united in marriage Miss Effie Redwine and Bert Stice at the home of the bride 8 miles north of town.

B. F. Adams returned from Dallas Monday.

Advt. Will sell the west half of the Collier section one-half mile south of the courthouse, or will cut it up to suit purchaser. W. H. Condron, owner. Land was selling at \$12.50 an acre, and the records show that this land sold for that amount.

Hon. H. S. Bishop, district attorney, visited here Tuesday. (Judge Bishop is a candidate for the same office in Potter county now.)

Rev. W. L. Skinner, pastor of the Baptist church, is the principal booster for the establishment of a Baptist college in Clarendon.

J. S. Fort arrived from Hamilton county this week and will manage the G. C. Ferguson ranch five miles north of town.

Postmaster C. J. Lewis was in Amarillo Monday on business.

Mrs. J. D. Jeffries had a very enjoyable Christmas because of the visit of her two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Grogan of Ravena, and Mrs. Bertha Kent, of Beverly, Texas.

The Editor (W. P. Blake), and Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Hall, Prof. and Mrs. Silvey took New Year dinner with Dr. and Mrs. D. B.

McGee.

T. Jones, late of Greer county, has planted out 1,000 apple, plum, pear and peach trees.

Mrs. E. W. Doss, who lives four miles east, was painfully injured Monday when her team scared at a train, ran away. The neckyoke broke and when the tongue struck the ground, the hack turned over bruising her. Mrs. Doss was taken to her home and Dr. White called and her husband notified.

F. A. Simpson has sold his residence to D. R. Priddy.

Richard Peebles spent Christmas with Tennessee friends who have lately moved to near Amarillo.

Not less than 25 homeseekers have looked at Donley county lands since Xmas.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Sam Barcus tendered a reception to the boys and girls of Clarendon College in the young ladies home Monday evening.

Rev. J. M. Sherman, presiding elder, and Rev. G. S. Hardy, pastor of the Methodist church, returned from Childress Tuesday.

Misses Gable and Pearl Betts entertained Tuesday evening.

The above local items were hand set and printed on a crude press, but they carry a lot of interest. Oh say, the Chronicle was being issued twice a week then, too, 33 years ago.

The U. S. army post, Fort McIntosh, at Laredo, Texas, was founded as a Spanish presidio in 1757, when Texas was part of the Spanish province of Mexico.

In the Alamo, historic shrine of Texas' Revolution against Mexico, at San Antonio, there stands a memorial shaft to its fallen heroes, erected as the gift of native of the Province of Nagashino, Japan.

Didn't Like The Postmaster So Used Stamps

Back in 1887 old-timers will recall that George Berry presided over the White Elephant saloon at Mobeetie. George was a big fellow and "Roxy", a stage driver from Old Clarendon to Mobeetie, often hauled over loads of customers from the town where liquor could not be sold.

Many of the old-timers did not like the Mobeetie postmaster. Perry Lefors, after whom the town of Lefors is named, conceived the idea that he would attach a special delivery stamp and have the postmaster deliver a valentine to Berry. It worked, but it made the postmaster "hot" because he did not like Berry. Later, special delivery letters flooded the Mobeetie postoffice after \$10 worth had been bought in Clarendon. A colored lady by the name of Washington got most of the letters because they figured the postmaster would not want to be seen keeping her trail hot to the negro woman's

J. T. Patman Was Elected And Defeated by 3 Votes

In the prime of manhood, J. T. Patman sallied forth in 1904 to become sheriff of Donley county. He worked hard, carefully seeing each voter so far as possible. When the polls were counted, it was found that he had defeated L. C. Beverly, the sheriff in office, by three votes.

Mr. Patman gave a good account of his official record and continued to be re-elected until in 1914. At that time he was defeated by Geo. Doshier by three votes. Old-timers say that Jim Patman made Donley one of the very best sheriffs ever to serve them, being firm, fair and impartial at all times.

Joe Horn has resided in Donley County 56 years, being identified with the stock industry during that time.

Just a sample of old-time amusement before the days of picture shows, golf and such like.

PIONEER GREETINGS!

Your sturdy strength of character has made the path easier for those of us who followed in your footsteps. You have done nobly. All praise to you, and a royal welcome the 4th.

Dr. C. W. GALLAWAY



Thirty-Five Years Ago

Back in 1901 the Andis dray line was established in Clarendon. It was a local affair of one dray wagon and team power. Later two such units were used. As time went on, modern methods and a faster pace demanded more modern methods of hauling. It was then that - - - - -

ANDIS BROS. TRUCK LINE

- - - - - was established in 1918. Constant improvements were being made until several modern auto trucks were necessary. Then there came into being the - - - - -

ANDIS BROTHERS MOTOR FREIGHT LINE

- - - - - operating two trucks daily from Amarillo to Memphis—and often to Childress. Daily deliveries are made locally in keeping fully abreast of the times.

During the 18 years of auto truck operation, a distance equal to 81 times around the earth has been covered without a single accident of note.

ANDIS BROTHERS MOTOR FREIGHT LINE

Office Phone 340 : : : : Clarendon

Only \$615 . . . and it asks no odds of any car at any price



Master Six 2-Door Sedan—\$675\*

Qualified for a place on the honor roll of the greatest cars ever built!

\*Price Class Winner 352-Mile Yosemite Economy Run 23.9 mi. per gal. (no oil added) under Amer. Auto. Assn. supervision

Triple-Sealed Hydraulic Brakes Smooth and sure in any weather

Knee-Action Ride

For safety and comfort on any road

"Turret-Top" Fisher Bodies

The smartest, safest bodies built today

Level Floors—Front and Rear

Foot room for all

SATISFY YOURSELF WITH SOMETHING BETTER—BUY A



\*List prices at Pontiac, Mich., begin at \$615 for the "6" and \$730 for the "8" (subject to change without notice). Safety glass standard on De Luxe "6" and "8". Standard group of accessories extra. Based on G.M.A.C.'s new 6% Time Payment Plan.

ODOS CARAWAY, Agent



Keeping up with Progress

There is a vast difference in the styles of today and those of pioneer times. There is also a vast difference in the method of cleaning. Water and a washtub were the only facilities that a pioneer could use.

Then, many years later came the gasoline method. Dangerous and unsatisfactory because the gasoline was not refined by our modern methods, and an oily substance was left in the gasoline.

Today, we use an odorless cleaning fluid that cannot burn. The modern cleaning process raises the nap and restores the original finish to the cloth.

Neither is this process limited to certain kinds of cloth. Qualities ranging from the finest and most delicate fabrics to the coarser cloth used in heavy men's suitings.

The long experience we have had gives you the guarantee that garments entrusted to us will be cleaned and pressed to meet your most exacting requirements.

THE MOST COMPLETE PLANT IN DONLEY COUNTY.

Parsons Bros.

One Day Service "MASTER CLEANERS" Phone 27



# Mild, Beloved 'Johnny Long' Was Panhandle Indian Fighter

## Battle in Hemphill County Which Never Was Given Name, Recounted

By Olive King Dixon  
Seated in the lobby of a hotel in the little frontier town of Mobeetie in the Summer of 1922, the following story was told me by the late J. J. Long, one of the best loved characters of the entire Panhandle of Texas. To rewrite the narrative or change it in any way, to my mind, would be superfluous, and so I am giving you the story in his own words:

I took part in three different Indian expeditions. The first was with Gen. George A. Custer in 1873. At this time Custer was a lieutenant colonel, in command of the Seventh Cavalry, and had about 10 companies of soldiers on what was known as the "Yellowstone Expedition." The troops were sent as escorts and protection to the surveyors who were surveying land for the Northern Pacific Railway from Bismark, N. D., to Puget Sound on the Pacific Coast.

Our company of soldiers, in command of Major Stanley, were to accompany the surveyors as far north as the Musselshell River in Montana, where it empties into the Missouri. There another escort of soldiers was to meet us and take the party the rest of the way to the coast.

This was about 1,500 miles from where we started, at Fort Abercrombie, N. D.

**Wagon Train Attacked**  
There were 27 companies of soldiers and 500 mule teams. Some wagons had four mules, others six. The command had trouble off and on with the Sioux Indians. A large party of this tribe of Indians attacked the wagon train at the Yellowstone River, where several white men were killed and a number of the savages.

However, with this exception, they gave us no trouble. Red Cloud, Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse were among the noted Sioux Indian chiefs. This country at that time was practically overrun by prospectors and mine hunters through the region of what is now South Dakota, and particularly in that district known as the Black Hills.

My second Indian expedition was in 1874 under Gen. Nelson A. Miles. The latter part of July of that year I came from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to Dodge City, in company with a 36-mule wagon train, driving one of the wagons. This expedition was on its way to the Texas Panhandle. The main command organized at Fort Dodge consisted of eight troops of cavalry in two battalions, under Maj. O. E. Compton and James Biddle, four companies of infantry, under Lieut. James W. Pope, and a body of Delaware trailers, guides and scouts, under Lieut. Frank D. Baldwin. The main command came by way of Fort Supply, Indian Territory, crossed the Canadian River at Oasis Creek, and proceeded to McClellan Creek.

There field headquarters were established near where Fort Elliott was located in the Spring of 1875.

**400 Savages Charged**  
In moving south six scouts under Lieutenant Baldwin, supported by a troop cavalry, were sent by way of Adobe Walls, where something like five weeks before a fierce fought battle between buffalo hunters and merchants of Dodge City, and Kiowa, Comanche and Cheyenne Indians had taken place.

While General Miles was camped on McClellan Creek in September he ran out of provisions and sent his wagon train, accompanied by a company of soldiers to meet a Mexican supply train at Commission Creek. The soldiers from Miles' command arrived at the designated place ahead of the Mexican train and three of the teamsters went out to hunt buffalo when suddenly they were confronted by a band of Indians.

Two men managed to get safely back to cover, while one was killed, his body riddled with bullets.

At this time the outfit did not realize the savages were in such close proximity and, sadder and wiser, afterward they were more careful. The Mexican train arrived and supplies were transferred to the Government train and the return trip began.

At the Canadian River signs of Indians could be plainly seen. However, all went well until the train was nearing the Washita River, when a blood-curdling war cry was heard and something like 400 painted, half-naked Indians came on a charge.

**Suffering for Water**  
Hurriedly parking the wagons for protection to both men and teams, the soldiers sent a volley of shot into the attacking party which caused them to fall back. By this time 40 mules had been killed. A young officer, Lieutenant Lewis, was permanently disabled and several of his men wounded. There was no way of knowing just what the Indian loss was. There were 36 mule teams and about 70 soldiers besides the cavalry; 100 in all.

An embankment was hurriedly thrown up and the white men settled down for the second attack. The Indians were poor marksmen and did their shooting with their horses on the dead run, so if they hit anything it was more or less an accident. The siege lasted three days and nights. We could not make a fire to cook a meal but luckily had plenty of bacon and hardtack.

The weather was intensely hot and the men were suffering for water. The second day, while one of the soldiers was looking through his wagon, he ran across some cases of canned tomatoes. In those days canned tomatoes were more water than tomatoes, and that was what we wanted above everything else. A mad rush was made for those cans of tomatoes and I have always believed that was all that saved our lives. The attacking warriors were Kiowas, Comanches and Cheyennes, the most cruel of the Plains Indians.

Shortly after midnight of the second day a daring young scout named William F. Schmalse dashed out on horseback through the lines of the enemy, who quickly followed him, but being well mounted and a light rider he was too speedy for his pursuers. They chased him into a large herd of buffalo, which enabled him to escape in the tumult and under the cover of darkness.

He came very near being thrown however, by his horse stepping into a prairie dog hole, an accident by which he lost his rifle.

**Battle Never Named**  
He rode on as rapidly as his horse could carry him during the night until the animal was exhausted and he was obliged to leave it in a small bit of timber. Traveling on afoot he came to where some men were cutting prairie hay, 20 miles from Fort Supply, for the Government. From this place word was sent to the fort and a company of cavalry was sent to the aid of the stricken supply train.

The location of this battle site is about 20 miles southeast of Canadian in Hemphill County. The story of this engagement has been told and retold but no name has ever been given the battle and I doubt very much whether there are many persons living in the country today that could locate the spot. At the same time that the supply train was caroled he "Buffalo Wallow Battle" was being fought. In this battle, about which so much has been said and written, one man was killed and all were wounded.

In 1878 I was sent with the troops under General McKenzie to Fort Garland, Col., on account of an uprising among the Ute Indians. This was a cold, disagreeable winter and there was much suffering among the men and teams. The Indians were soon subdued and after four months were willing to return to their reservations. On this trip I was promoted to wagon-master.

Until the end of his eventful life, Aug. 8, 1925, J. J. Long, was one of the Panhandle's outstanding citizens. "Johnnie" Long, as he was called by all the old-timers, made his home in Mobeetie. For many years he was a banker and merchant there.

All his interests were centered around the little inland town and he believed until the last that there was a bright future awaiting those who had the courage to stay on through so many ups and downs. No one could think of Mobeetie without thinking of "Johnnie" Long and no one could think of "Johnnie" Long without thinking of Mobeetie.

**Helped Rebuild Town**  
He was married to Miss Mary Richardson, daughter of a pioneer family, in 1882. He built and operated the first cotton gin in the Panhandle. He continually encouraged farmers to plant cotton, telling them some day the fleecy staple would be the main money crop in this part of the State.

When a cyclone struck Mobeetie in May, 1898, killing several people and destroying most of the town, it was this big-hearted man who encouraged and helped the few who remained and it was largely through his influence that the town was rebuilt.

At the time of this disaster Mobeetie had grown into a thriving business center with a population of over 1,000. The cyclone destroyed 32 houses.

Though he lived through the stormy period of settlement and played a prominent part in the early history of the Panhandle, he was quiet and unassuming by nature and did not boast of his achievements. He was the kind of a man who grows old gracefully; he was that type which to meet was to love.

## Mrs. Temple Houston Visits Pampa Centennial

Canyon, Texas, June 21.—... and the train crew and all would get out and gather turnips whenever we passed a convenient patch," exclaimed Mrs. Temple Houston, 70, daughter-in-law of the Texas Patriot, as she addressed interviewers, photographers and friends gathered about her in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum here today. She was telling them about early railroad service in the Panhandle.

Plump and jolly little Mrs. Houston related with a gleam of enthusiasm in her grey eyes the story of her ride "in the 'aboosie' of the first train that ever came to Canadian, Texas." Her husband, Temple Houston, was at that time an attorney for the Santa Fe railroad. Previously, at the age of 20, he had been District Attorney over thirty-five Texas counties.

The Temple Houstons lived in Mobeetie from 1883 until 1889. At that time they moved to Canadian. Mrs. Houston lives now in Woodward, Oklahoma. She was the guest of Mrs. V. E. Fatheree of Pampa, where she has been attending Texas Centennial Celebrations. On June 4 Mrs. Houston rode in a parade in Pampa as a participant in the Historical Pageant.

A Navajo Indian woman, when she decides to divorce her husband, sets his saddle and other personal effects outside their hut.

Pear and apple trees at Ysleta, near El Paso, and at missions near Santa Fe, are said to be over 200 years old. The salt cedars of the Pecos valley are said to have been brought from the Holy Land about the same time.

## OLD-AGE SECURITY

Every ambitious young man on the threshold of his career, defers to be a financial success. He looks ahead to an old age of leisure and independence—not to an old age of dependence or poverty.

The bitter figures show how thoroughly the hopes of the great bulk of men are blasted.

Out of every 100 men 65 years old or older, five have independent incomes of sufficient size to enable them to retire and live comfortably.

Twenty-eight out of the hundred must go on working to exist, well knowing that in a few years their period of earning power will have been passed.

Sixty-seven out of the hundred are dependents. Their relatives, friends or charity must support them.

Many of the men who fall are no less able, no less honest, no less aggressive than the men who succeed. Many may have accumulated fortunes, only to lose them. They may have seen investments reduced to nothing overnight.

—J. R. Miller.

## SAN ANTONIO ATTRACTS

San Antonio, mecca of thousands during Centennial year, has all the color of the Old World. It is semitropical in climate and Latin-American in atmosphere. Towering palms, picturesque cafes and curio shops, winding streets and rustic parks, and historic Spanish missions all add to its interest.

Modern methods haven't cheapened everything. Nowadays it costs on an average about \$20,000 to kill one soldier, while in Caesar's time it cost only about \$1.

## JAPAN SEEKS WAY TO STOP INFANT DEATH RATE

British midwives and experts from New Zealand and Australia are to be called in to assist in solving the problem of Japan's infant death rate, now the highest in the world.

Of every 1000 boy babies born, 140 fail to survive, while the death rate for girls is below that—being 124 to every 1,000.

## Fully Instructed

Office Manager to New Office Boy: "Has the stenographer told you what to do in the afternoon?" New Boy: "Yes, sir, I was to wake her up when I saw you coming."

## No Prejudice

"May it please your honor, I am deaf in one ear," remarked the unwilling jurymen. "Then leave the box," replied the judge, "a juror must hear both sides."

## Zounds! He Escapes

"Ha, ha," he said, "I will fool these blood hounds yet," and slipping on a pair of rubbers, he erased his tracks.

## Charm Against Evil

Paper is used in Japan as a charm against evil. The Japanese prayer and charm worn by Japanese girls from the day of their birth is supposed to protect them from sickness, trouble and danger. These tokens consist of a wooden tablet, sanctified by a priest, and a prayer printed on holy paper to be used when danger threatens.

A new British airplane is so quiet that the noise in the cabin is no greater than that in a closed motor car.

## PIONEER GREETINGS

The West owes everything to that hardy pioneer people who, undaunted, overcame every obstacle in the face of great odds.

C. C. POWELL



## IN PIONEER DAYS - -

- - - the most rapid transit of messages was by "Pony Express." This method was both dangerous and uncertain. Next came the telegraph but this meant little to remote settlements removed from forts and railroads.

## THE TELEPHONE - - - - -

- - - today is your ever ready servant in times of illness or distress. Help may be secured in a moment - - - day or night. It is a safeguard of the home. It serves to maintain that neighborly spirit. You are as close to your neighbor as your telephone.

**Southwestern Associated Telephone Company**



# HAIL TO THE PIONEERS!

Throughout the years in West Texas, a vital interest in community building has been of paramount importance to the Shamburger Lumber Company.

This organization has contributed in no small way, both of its efforts and means toward the advancement of our civic and county affairs, realizing that with the growth and expansion of the county, our own business will progress and prosper.

Therefore it is with pride we pause in our endeavors to pay tribute to the old settlers who faced the hardships of the early days and laid the foundation of present day development in Donley county.

Shamburger keeps abreast of the times. You are assured every advantage in modern building material kept constantly in our large stock.

**Shamburger Lumber Co., Inc.**

Verna Lusk, Manager

Clarendon



# Meat Cuts and How to Cook Them

## BEEF CHART



Every housewife is confronted with the three-a-day question of variety in the meals she serves. In beef we become addicted to roasts or steaks and forget all about the other good beef cuts which will give pleasing variation and be easy

on the pocketbook, too. Perhaps our trouble lies in the fact that we are not as familiar as we should be with many of the possibilities offered by beef. If you are one of those whose use of beef is limited to a roast or a steak, the chart

given above will be invaluable in learning to identify and locate the many retail cuts of beef. The chart will show you at a glance just how each one should be cooked. You will want to preserve this chart for ready reference.

### FAIR and WARMER

The beautiful poem in prose that follows is a copy of a weekly column appearing in the Collingsworth Standard, Wellington, Texas. Editor Aubrey Dobbs conducts the column under the heading of "Fair and Warmer."

"Once in a while something happens in my life that weakens my belief in my fellow man. Those things hurt through and through, and hurt for days. It leaves a dull, aching, throbbing pain in my heart that I try to cover with a false mein, trying to appear cheerful and not letting the world know that it hurts when you lose something out of your life that you have cherished always. You have had it happen to you, too. We all have, and we all know how it hurts.

Then we have something happen which restores that confidence in man. Something that makes us want to shout for joy. Something that makes our heart flutter with happiness, our lips part in a happy smile and little crinkles gather around our eyes that denote a well of happiness inside that gushes over and overflows into our very soul.

This is a personal experience, an experience that was so sweet and so tender to me that I feel it should be passed on to my friends. I know that they, too, will feel as I felt.

I have lived in Collingsworth county my entire life. I was born here in a little half dugout, before my daddy and mother had the time or the money to build the little home in which they reared their family. I know something about a frontier country myself. I know something of the breed of people who settle a frontier country. I know something of the steel nerves, of the self-denial, of the gnawing hunger for companionship and amusements and association with their fellowman.

And I have known the man of whom I am going to write, ever since I can remember. When I was a white-headed tyke growing up, he was one of the bigger boys, and I never had much opportunity to form a friendship with him. It was beneath his dignity to pay any attention to me, other than to refer to me occasionally as "Little Dobbs."

Then I grew up and our acquaintance ripened into friendship. It is one of the friendships which I value in my life above gold or silver. His calm, cool, collected philosophy, gathered in his association with men of the great out-of-doors, men who are men and not shams, his truiness to those things which he deems clean and honorable and right, have had a steadying effect in my life many times. More times than anyone but myself will ever know. Some way or another he took the place of my big brother when he answered "taps," and I shall hold that in my heart forever, as God was really good to me when I needed something in my life that maybe you'll never know nor ever understand.

The skein of life sometimes becomes woefully tangled. Sometimes we grope in darkness, trying to find a ray of light that will lead us again out into the bright, clear light of day, so that we may walk with a firm and sure step. We have all experienced those things when we have rubbed elbows with life in the raw. We have all wanted one with whom we could talk in perfect confidence, sure that such a friend would listen and understand and remain silent or give his advice, just as you chose. Fortunate indeed is the person who has had that experience.

This man told me of his experience with boys. It was on Monday morning, and he was seated in my office, and he talked to me freely. He told me the truth, coming as direct from his heart as anything he ever said in his life. He told me that he had had an experience that he should never forget and that he never wanted to forget; that God had been merciful to him in an hour of disaster, and that, too, he would never forget.

This friend of mine does not claim to be a deeply religious man, yet I know in my heart that he is a Christian. All the powers in the world could never convince me otherwise. I have sat in conversation and in silent solitude around too many campfires, when there was nothing left but a bed of glowing embers, not to understand the workings of his mind and his heart.

I do not say this in the fervency or passion of friendship. It is not prejudice upon my part. I have studied him. I know that he is not afraid of the devil himself, yet I know that he is as tender-hearted as any little school girl I have ever seen.

He is tall and strong and an out-doors man. Maybe he is a little rough in his ways at times. Certainly he'd never qualify as a sissy. He's ridden too many mean horses, had too many paydays in the Army, rubbed elbows with too many law violators to be anything but a he-man.

But he sat here in my office and talked to me and he choked up, his chin quivered like a tiny baby whose feelings have been hurt and the tears flowed down his cheeks in rivulets. He couldn't talk, but he wasn't ashamed to cry and my tears mingled with his.

It was Polly O'Neil, telling me of the agony he had gone through since he had the accident with J. L. Burt, Jr., and Raburn Holton. He said: "Those two youngsters never whined, they never whimpered, they never cried. They kept saying it was all right, that they musn't say anything about it to anyone, that they would be all right. I have seen grown men who were slightly injured who cried and groaned as though they were going to die. But not those youngsters, and they brought something into my life when I gathered them into my arms to ascertain the extent of their injuries that I shall never forget and shall always treasure. They proved to me that a boy could be and was in that instance more of a man, and had more forethought and more nerve than many, many grown men I have seen."

### HOT STUFF

Press me closer, all mine own—  
My heart warms for thee alone;  
Each caress my longing fills,  
Every sense responsive thrills,  
'Neath thy touch I live—thy slave,  
Thou my happiness mayst save;  
Thou dost reign upon my breast  
With thine own fierce ardor blest;  
Closer still, for thou art mine;  
My heart burns, for I am thine!  
Thou the music, I the lyre,  
I the servant, thou the master—  
Thou the furnace, I the fire!  
Roaring,  
Red hot,  
Mustard  
Plaster!

### A New One

Teacher—How many sexes are there, James?  
James—Three.  
Teacher—Three? What are they?  
James—The male sex, the female sex and the insects.

### DUST OF THE CENTURIES REVEALS STAINED GLASS

Thousands of pieces of valuable stained glass, sufficient to restore five windows have been found under the dust of centuries in the arcade of Salisbury cathedral. Dr. Stanley Baker, vicar of the cathedral since 1897, searched for years for the last glass.

These fragments came from windows which thieves tore out hundreds of years ago for the lead with which they were framed. The discoverer believes that the glass was lost from the frames as the robbers were dragging them through the arcade.

### New Anatomy

Jimmie—I can't go to school today, mother. I don't feel well.

Mother—Where is it you don't feel well?

Jimmie—in school.

Eighty men and 400 ponies were used in the first pony express.

The fireman's best weapon for pent-up heat is not a hose but an ax.

### FROZEN BREAD PROVES BEST IN AROMA, FLAVOR

Frozen bread is the newest idea in the baking industry. At a recent meeting of New York cereal chemists, the assembled chemists were fed bread that had been kept a week below freezing and also bread baked the previous day and handled in the ordinary fashion.

The majority voted for the week-old product, for aroma and flavor.

Shipment of bakery goods to remote points and better adjustment of supply and demand are possible benefits. The idea is already in use in Holland.

Eggs with dirty shells are better than clean eggs with washed shells.

If you cast your bread upon the waters today, it would most likely come back to you wrapped in cellophane.

### Safety Lessons

"I told you that bull wasn't safe! He's a whale of a lot safer than we are!"

### "A Little Learning"

The southern father was introducing his family of boys to a visiting Governor.

"Seventeen boys!" exclaimed the Governor. "And all Democrats, I suppose?"

"All but one," said the father proudly. "They're all good Democrats but John, the little rascal, he got to readin'."

Registration of Texas voters in 1936, the Centennial year, is estimated at 1,250,000, highest in the history of the Lone Star State.

U. S. has about 8,000,000 dogs.

Soviet scientists use canned blood for transfusions.

Scientists do not believe bears hug their victims to death.

A little more than 4,700 miles of thread may be spun from a pound of cotton.

World record for cold is 90 below zero in Siberia. Lowest record in the United States is 66 below.

### Dissatisfied Customer

Woman Customer: Do you return the money when an article isn't satisfactory?

Merchant: That depends on the article.

Customer: It's a book.

Merchant: What was wrong with it?

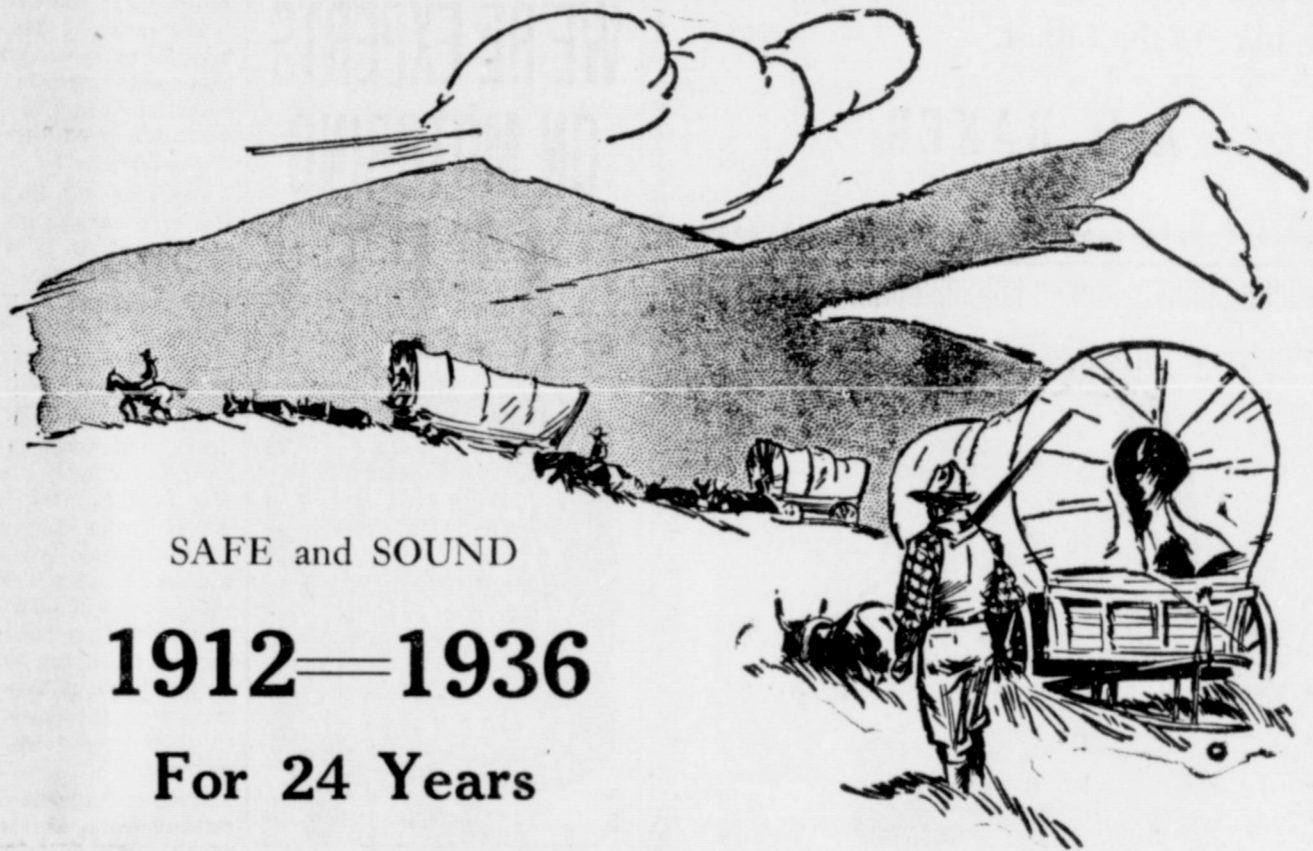
Customer: I don't like the way it ended.

An Imperial Valley, California well produces 50 tons of dry ice daily.

There are 1,500 branches of United States business concerns located in Canada.

Santa Helena canyon on the Rio Grande river in Brewster county, with walls which rise perpendicularly for 2,000 feet, will be a big Centennial year attraction.

J. E. Josey, Houston publisher, has presented the old Steamboat House at Huntsville, where died Sam Houston, first President of the Republic of Texas, to the State of Texas.



SAFE and SOUND

1912—1936

For 24 Years

## Alive to the Needs of the Field We Serve

When the Old Settlers crossed Red River to make the first settlement in "Old Town", they brought definite characteristics and well defined principles. Their work of pioneering in laying the foundation for an agricultural community by settling an unbroken prairie has been finished but their traits should be cherished now more than ever.

The problems of these critical, changing times could be solved - - - not easily but satisfactorily - - - by a people who had the stamina, courage, fortitude and faith of those early settlers who developed this country during the first 25 years of its existence. They were a people who worked out their own individual problems and were able to overcome the difficulties that lay in their path. They had faith in their fellow man, a faith in their community and respect for their government. And because of these qualities, they built churches, schools and homes, and with them paved the way for a better day.

There is still an unending need for the characteristics that made the Pioneers great. There is still room for those who have the courage and the vision to pioneer. Naturally, it must be done in different fields and by different methods, but the principle of one generation planning and working for the welfare of those that come after them, is as old as the human race itself. Progress comes from looking forward, but in looking ahead it is well to remember the lessons of the past.

# The Farmers State Bank



Temple Houston Was District Attorney Over Donley

Upon the resignation of J. N. Browning as district attorney of the old 31st District of which Donley county was a part, Temple Houston of Mobeetle was appointed to take his place.

Being under 21 years of age, it was necessary to have his disabilities removed before he could assume the duties of his office. Houston served with distinction, and later became the southwest's greatest criminal lawyer. He was a son of Gen. Sam Houston of Texas history fame.

Gainesville was the railroad point for Clarendon from 1878 to 1884.

New Mexico to Celebrate Coronado Expedition

An invitation was extended the Congress of Americanists at Madrid, Spain by Dr. E. L. Hewett of the University of New Mexico to have their meeting in New Mexico in 1940.

New Mexico proposes to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the Coronado expedition with appropriate ceremonies in which the whole state, and possibly West Texas will join.

Dr. Hewett and Dr. F. M. Kercheville, instructors in the New Mexico state university are collecting history, the first named already having made a trip to Spain for important data.

Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year

DONLEY COUNTY'S EARLIEST SETTLERS BRAVED INDIAN PERILS AND DROUGHT

State Reduced Price of Land to One Dollar An Acre When Panic of 1893 Came. Settlers Scattered When Drought Prevented Crop Growing in "Western Desert."

The first settlement in Donley was made under the leadership of L. H. Carhart in 1878. For the safety of the small number of settlers, principally from the far northern states, they chose to live in a small town group.

This town was located on Carroll Creek at the juncture of that creek and Salt Fork some five miles north and west of Clarendon. The town was first given the name of "Christian Colony" by the settlers, but soon afterwards, because of their strict rules regarding whiskey and gambling, was dubbed "Saints' Roost" by the roving cowpunchers.

While the cowpunchers included whiskey and gambling in their general mode of living, they were

death on Indians and thieves. For this reason, the newcomers found a certain forbearance for the occasional visit of the range riders provided their actions could be classified within the bounds of reason.

Stone and mud, native building material, and a few tents formed the first dwellings. The first lumber building was a combined church and school constructed in 1879. The lumber was hauled from Dodge City, Kansas, a distance of 250 miles, and cost approximately \$90 a thousand.

No lots were sold in the new town except with the agreement that no intoxicants should be sold on the premises.

From the very beginning, the settlers were beset with disappointment. Dry weather and northern methods of farming were a flat failure, many of the settlers returning to the east discouraged.

The spring of 1882 opened with brighter prospects. The county was organized, officers elected and sworn in April 11th. Judge Emanuel Dubbs of Wheeler county swore in the officers.

The first officers were G. A. Brown, county judge; B. H. White, county clerk; J. D. Wilson, sheriff; W. D. Kimball, treasurer; J. T. Otey, assessor; J. H. Parks, surveyor.

County commissioners were T. W. Morrison, Charles Goodnight, L. R. Dyer and S. E. Nall.

The first couple to be married in the new county were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Beverly. He afterwards served Donley county as sheriff.

At this time the whole country was but a cattle range. So little was thought of farming that those who plowed up native grass were accused of defying Providence. The feeble efforts of those who tried to farm with the attendant results, justified any accusation that might be made.

Until the advent of the Denver railway through this section in 1887, cattle was the only proven industry of profit. About this time, however, settlers came in numbers and filed on school land.

The first dry year discouraged a number who eagerly sold their land for a song, and returned east. The panic of 1893 did not help matters, and more drifted back east.

The Legislature came to the rescue by reducing the price of all Donley county land to \$1 an acre, forty years to pay and the unpaid portion drawing 3 percent. Original purchasers were given the right to repurchase the land that had to be cancelled on the first purchase to make the act legal.

At this time settlers were advised that with four sections of good land, a hundred head of cattle, and by growing what feed he could, might pull through.

The idea that a family could live on 160 acres or less as is being done at this time, would have no doubt been termed an "act of Providence."

The first settlement on Carroll creek became history when the railroad built through the county. The entire town was moved to the present location, retaining its name of Clarendon.

AUBYN E. CLARK POST AMERICAN LEGION HISTORY

Post is Organized by 15 Veterans in 1919. Most Active in Civic Work

Among the organizations of Clarendon, none are more active than is the Aubyn E. Clark Post of the American Legion, named after the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clark, killed in action in France.

The charter members at time of organization on March 15, 1919 were Hollis Spiller, Floyd Lumpkin, Capt. Chas. B. Trent, Major Ethan Simpson, Allen Beville, Don Baker, Sam Dyer, T. E. Allen, George Taylor, Herbert Baker, T. R. Walker, Matthew Lane, Ernest Naylor and Wallace Weatherly.

The present officers are R. M. Chunn, commander; Edward Antrobus vice commander, Nathan L. Cox adjutant; C. B. Morris, Chaplain; C. Huffman sergeant-at-arms; Jerome D. Stocking, historian.

The American Legion Auxiliary composed of wives, sisters and mothers of the veterans, is most active in the work of the Legion. A drum and bugle corps of some fifteen members of sons of the Legion members take an active interest, being much in evidence at the Confederate parade at Amarillo a few months ago.

This Post cooperates with every organization of the town in community welfare work. At Christmas time the poor are remembered annually with clothing and food. This has been the custom for a number of years.

Many plays have been presented in the interest of charity, the needy being uppermost in the minds of this excellent body of men and women of both divisions of the Legion.

Harper & Mann operated the first photo gallery in Clarendon in 1895.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS



Welcome - - - PIONEERS

This store has been an institution in Clarendon for 25 years. A store which throughout its entire existence, has depended solely upon the good-will of its friends, the quality and value of its wares and its service and courtesy to its customers. It has flourished and progressed with the county, taken the lean years with the fat, and has continued to conduct its business on sound business dealings, and here you will always find quality merchandise at fair prices, offered to you in an atmosphere of friendliness.

M. W. HEADRICK & Son Hardware

Greetings to Our Pioneers!

After a residence of 49 years in the Panhandle, it is a pleasure to have lived and worked with you. May you enjoy the 4th here to the fullest.

A. H. BAKER

Advertisement for John Deere implements featuring a portrait of John Deere and the text '1837 Today JOHN DEERE HE GAVE TO THE WORLD THE STEEL PLOW'.

JOHN DEERE - - - WAS A 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'RE EXPERTS ON MOTORING SAFETY

WE HAVE THE ONLY TIRE IN THE WORLD WITH GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION



FREE Blow-Out PROTECTION

As experts on motoring safety we want to state a few simple facts every motorist should know about the tires he rides on. Remember this, the next time you are driving along at 40, 50, 60 miles an hour. The heat generated inside your tires at these speeds is terrific—causing rubber and fabric to separate. A tiny blister forms—grows bigger and BIGGER until sooner or later, BANG! It's a blow-out.

But an amazing new invention, the Life-Saver Golden Ply, resists this heat so that rubber and fabric do not separate—blisters do not form—thus this unseen cause of high-speed blow-outs is checked before it even gets started.

The only tire in the world that has Golden Ply blow-out protection is the Goodrich Silvertown—yet it costs no more than other standard tires. When thousands are killed or injured every year in blow-out accidents don't you want this kind of protection?

Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

PALMER MOTOR CO. CLARENDON, TEXAS

KEEP COOL

At The

Pastime Theatre

Clarendon's Pioneer Picture Show

1910—1936

It required courage to brave the tasks before the Pioneers. And the work of pioneering never ends. It goes on as long as there is life and community advancement. Some one is always learning how to make life happier and more useful. In this respect, the Pastime Theatre can modestly claim to have done a noble part.

The pioneering spirit that made the Pastime Theatre equal to any in the state, also gave to Clarendon and her trade territory an asset of which her citizens are most proud.

NEW - - - Cooling System

Patrons keep cool in the Pastime. All the air entering the theatre is washed by passing through water. The last word in summer comfort. SEATS—Cushioned with form fitting backs that insure comfort without becoming tired. SCREEN—Silver screen protects the eyes; brings out pictures to best advantage.

SOUND—The RCA sound system used in the Pastime excels many, and equals that of anything in the state. There is nothing better.

NEW DELUXE MACHINES—New machines just installed are the last word in moving picture machine engineering.

And on July 4th

- - - you will find no more comfortable place for solid enjoyment and amusement than at the Pastime Theatre.





# The Donley County Leader

A friend to the farmer, his home and his family. A champion of his rights and a willing promoter of his interests.

Volume 8 Number 17

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, JUNE 25, 1936

CENTENNIAL EDITION

Section Three

A Common Paper For Common People

## ANDIS BROTHERS MOTOR FREIGHT LINE TRAVELS 81 TIMES AROUND THE EARTH

Dray Line of Eighteen Years Ago Has Grown to One of Leading Motor Truck Freight Lines of Texas Panhandle Operating From Amarillo to Memphis

Following that plan of rigid honesty and aggressive attention to business of their patrons laid down by their father, M. W. Andis way back in 1901, the Andis brothers, Ben and Ralph, today own and operate one of the leading motor freight lines of the Panhandle.

Closely associated with the dray business as it was begun with floats and horses in 1901, this method was continued until 1918. The addition of one modern truck of that day soon called for more until 1936 sees a fleet of trucks of the most modern type serving patrons daily from Amarillo to Memphis, and often to Childress.

The elder Andis died in 1927, and the two sons, reared in the coal and freight business, accepted conditions as they were, and continue to operate with success rewarding the energy and courtesy of the widely known firm of coal dealers and motor freight in a manner that is a monument to the memory of one of Clarendon's most beloved citizens—Mr. M. W. Andis.

The firm, during all these years, has never suffered a casualty. Careful and most efficient drivers are employed. Both men take an active interest in civic betterment of their home town, and are readily considered an asset to any town or community. Truly, the Andis Bros. motor freight line is a pioneer industry that has meant much in the development of this section of the Panhandle.

## Walgreen System Is Secured By Norwood

This modern asset to the city comes to Clarendon through Norwood Pharmacy. The Walgreen company operates hundreds of the best drug stores in America in small cities such as Clarendon. They operate and sell their merchandise through a leading home-owned drug store, and Mr. Norwood announces today the exclusive agency for Walgreen's. In addition to drugs the toilet goods, the Walgreen company is the world's largest distributors of drug sundries and specialties.

Mr. Norwood states they will be in a position to meet the prices on Walgreen merchandise as will prevail in the largest cities. Walgreen is now preparing to open one of the south's largest drug stores in Amarillo.

See the advertisement of the Norwood Pharmacy in this issue of the Leader announcing what is the biggest drug sale said to be in the history of Clarendon.

Mr. Turk of the Walgreen company is in Clarendon assisting Mr. Norwood with his first sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitlock and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stewart went down to see the Centennial Monday.



BEN ANDIS

## Old Wagon Boss on JA Ranch Dies in Amarillo

Frank Mitchell, who died recently in Amarillo, was wagon boss on the JA ranch at the age of 19 back in 1884. Jerry Shea was cook for the outfit. The winter of '83-'84 was a severe one causing the cattle to scatter. The roundup on Running Water draw near Plainview in the spring of '84 is said to have been the largest in west Texas at the time. Thousands of cattle drifting from all the large ranches were rounded up there.

## Council Elects Officers Friday Night

At an election held Friday night, June 19th, the following officers will serve the Council the coming year: Elmer Palmer, T. I. M.; H. R. Kerbow, D. M.; Homer Parsons, P. C. of W.; W. H. Patrick treasurer; R. C. Weatherly, record-

## LEGION AUXILIARY ORGANIZED IN 1921

Care of Sick and Disabled Veterans is Woman's Place in World

In this modern age, the war derelict in the form of sick and disabled war veterans find a sympathetic bond among the mothers, wives and sisters of the men who bore the brunt of the war, but did not start it.

The Auxiliary unit of Aubyn E. Clark Post of the American Legion was organized here in 1921, Mrs. Chas. Baldwin being elected the first president.

With an active membership of



E. R. ANDIS

Mrs. Andis was re-elected president of the Auxiliary in an election June 15, 1936.

Other officers elected at that time were: 1st vice president, Mrs. G. G. Reeves; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Joe Holland; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. James Trent; historian, Mrs. Ben Hill; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. C. Huffman; chaplain, Mrs. R. Y. King.

Charter members in the organization of the Auxiliary in March of 1921 were:

Mmes. Chas. Baldwin, C. J. Douglas, L. L. Taylor, C. J. O'Fiel, W. T. Clifford, N. J. Nelson, J. S. Abbott, Maude C. Nelson, John T. Sims, George Taylor, A. L. Luxa, W. L. Glass, J. W. Adams, W. A. Land, Bess Stricklin, Matthew Lane, L. L. Taylor Jr., M. T. Crabtree, C. W. Dubbs, E. W. Bromley, Addie (J. H.) Clark, C. M. Lane, F. L. Ferguson, C. E. Killough, F. C. Whipple, Alice Simpson, Monty Garrison, T. S. Roberts, Roy B. Meford, Olin Wal-



MRS. E. R. ANDIS  
President of The American Legion Auxiliary

thirty-one, the Auxiliary is one of the most active civic organizations of Clarendon.

## DONLEY COUNTY PART OF NEW MEXICO; TEXAS PART OF OLD MEXICO IN 1835

Padilla & Chambers Fail to Settle This Section After It Is Given Them by the President of Mexico in 1827

## Oldest Lumber Yard Established In 1904

(By N. N. "Red" McCrary)

In the year 1904 an old timer by the name of R. S. Kimberling built what the pioneers termed a "one-horse affair" and began the lumber business in Clarendon.

Mr. Kimberling's yard was operated under the name of the "Clarendon Lumber Company" until in 1906, at which time he disposed of the yard to Foxworth & Galbraith, this being their 8th yard. Wm. Killan was appointed manager, serving in that capacity until 1916, when he was transferred to a Foxworth & Galbraith yard at Phoenix, Arizona.

The position of manager of the local yard was next filled by Arthur A. Mayes, who became identified with the company on November 1, 1916. He continues in that position. The Galbraith-Foxworth company today owns 80 yards in the southwest. (N. N. "Red" McCrary, a Clarendon product, is bookkeeper for the local branch.—Ed.)

ker, J. A. Toomb, S. S. Dubbs, Florence Trent, H. B. Spiller, W. V. Winslow, C. R. Skinner, Mary S. Colvin, Nora E. Morrison, J. R. Douthit, E. A. Simpson, Misses Ella Clark, Moena Lane, Pansy Lane, Amy Kutch, Lottie Lane, E. Yeager.

Back in 1835 a strip through this section from the Prairie Dog Town fork of Red River north to the Canadian including what is now Donley, Gray Roberts and Ochiltree counties was granted to Padilla & Chambers by the President of Mexico. It was then classified as the "territory of Santa Fe" which was included in New Mexico.

In fact virtually all of the present day Panhandle of Texas was included in the Territory of Santa Fe, which later became New Mexico. The remainder of Texas was joined to Cohulla, except that the west line of Texas was the Nueces river rather than the Rio Grande.

The Republic of Texas did not recognize the maps made in Philadelphia for the Mexicans, and claimed the west boundary of Texas to be the Rio Grande. Mexico proposed a compromise on the Pecos river as the west line.

The grants were given to persons of "prominence and ability," with the proviso that such grants were to be settled, or sold out to actual settlers. Apparently the Mexicans preferred Anglos to Indians as neighbors.

For about \$100, a man of family could acquire 4,428 acres of land of any of the grants up to 1835. A single man could only get a quarter of that amount. In either case, the land was to be improved and cultivated. Since no whites resided in this section at that time, it is presumed that neither Padilla nor Chambers were realtors.



# The Pioneers of Our Country Thought of Their Homes First

Pioneers probably did not think of their home conveniences first because they had the fundamentals of a home to consider. Now we do not have to worry about Indian raids and other hazards of this sort, but we do need to think of making our homes more comfortable and convenient. Furniture, modern oil and gas ranges, refrigerators, Maytag washers, rugs, linoleum, etc. make a home more livable and comfortable—after all if our homes are furnished in a modern way there is a greater desire by all the family to respect the home more.

Our forefathers bought their merchandise on its merits of QUALITY AND PRICE. We strive at all times to give you the most quality for the lowest possible price.

Use our terms—Use our trade-in proposition and make yours a better furnished home.

Our prices are right—We will trade with you—We can arrange terms.

"YOU WRITE YOUR OWN TICKET"

## EXTRA SPECIAL--July 4th Only

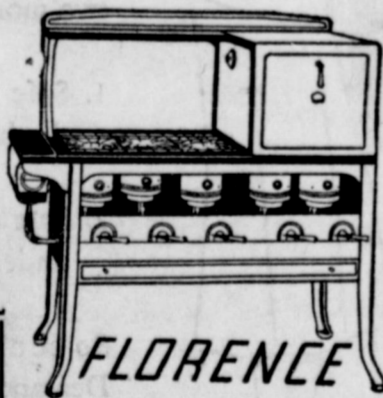
Genuine Gold Seal Rugs 9x12, First Quality, with the Gold Seal Guarantee on the face of the Rug—Any pattern made included in **\$6.95** this special sale—Price only .....

# Clarendon Furniture & Maytag Store

## FLORENCE OIL and GAS RANGES

65 years ago Florence stove Co. began to make Stoves.

See these Beautiful Oil Ranges.



MAYTAG pioneered the way 57 years ago.

Over 3 million housewives use MAYTAG







# The Indian Battle That Never Was

By Jimmie Gillentine

"I see the Indians coming. I am gone."

The message flashed along the crude telegraph wires, east and west. A terrified telegraph operator slumped on his high stool. His work was done.

As the words clicked into distant stations, so started the last big

"Indian Raid" of the Panhandle of Texas on a bleak winter night in February of 1891. An Indian fight in which not a single "Redskin" bit the dust; nor did a lone cowboy die with his "boots on."

First hand information from the lips of the only living man who saw the famous scare originate, stretch over an area of 200 miles,

and then die down with climax of mirth is indeed rare, but just such a testimony comes from L. H. Stall, Collingsworth county, Texas, pioneer. Mr. Stall came to the virgin prairie lands of the Panhandle in 1888 and settled on a section of land one and one-quarter miles south from the present thriving little city of Wellington, Texas.

The imaginary Indian raid had its heroes, however, and perhaps to W. L. Huddleston, more than to any other single individual, should go credit for the last and most unique raid—one which demanded the attention of every rancher, cowboy, and "nester" in the sparsely settled country. For Huddleston, it was, who rode from the Stall farm to old Salisbury, a distance of more than thirty miles, on an unsaddled mule, to warn settlers of hostile Indian scalpers who never existed.

Mr. Stall, on whose farm the famous scare started, in addition to holding the distinguished titles of rancher, farmer, and leading pioneer citizen was also well versed in the trade of carpentry. It was a direct result of his work as carpenter that the Stall section became the scene for the origin of the big Indian scare, which is today generally known as the "Last Indian Raid of the Panhandle."

In presenting the background for the scare, Mr. Stall first tells of how Huddleston visited Collingsworth County, a land which was then known far and wide as "Killingsworth", in 1890 and purchased a section of land adjoining the southeast corner of the present townsite of Wellington; the tract

also adjoined the Stall section on the north. At the time Huddleston purchased his land he also employed Mr. Stall to build a two-room, half-dugout on the tract. Shortly after the rude abode, a form of home which sheltered most of the early Panhandle settlers, was completed in 1891, Mr. Stall reports that Huddleston, accompanied by his two sons, left his home in Bell county and started for the Collingsworth area. The livestock and tools were shipped by rail to Salisbury, the nearest railway point, and from there the man and his two sons drove their wagon into Collingsworth.

It was late in the afternoon when the Huddlestons caravan reached the Stall dugout. In true western fashion, Mr. Stall extended them an invitation to spend the night at his place and they accepted.

While Mr. Stall was still helping his new friends unharness their teams from the wagon a neighbor, Will Johnson, rode in from the little hamlet of Wellington, where he had passed the afternoon. The scattered "nesters" had been long expecting Huddleston and the enthusiasm of Johnson over having a new neighbor was no less intense than that of Stall. Together, the two settlers assisted Huddleston in removing the chain harness from his team and the saddles from his ponies, which the two boys had been riding. Mr. Stall vividly recalls that they hung the harness on an old plow and placed the saddles on the wire fence at the rear of the dugout.

The eagerness on the part of the two settlers led them on and the trio talked for more than an hour, when early dusk began to settle over the country. Suddenly, Johnson, who was an eccentric fellow, remembered his family and set out for his dugout, which nestled in the side of a draw one mile north-east of the Stall place. He jumped up ran to his horse, mounted and started for home at a fast gait.

After travelling a distance of a half mile, Johnson was surprised to see a rider approaching him. He increased his speed and another quarter of a mile brought him face-to-face with his own wife.

The terrified woman had dropped her two-year-old son from the horse which she was riding and

was trying to replace the youngster in front of his four-year old brother.

In broken, breathless phrases she told her husband how she had seen a band of Indians slipping across the pasture lands toward their home.

Hurriedly, Johnson gathered up the small boy, placed the child on his horse, and with his wife, raced for the Stall home.

"Hall-o-o-o! Hall-o-h!" The old western greeting rang out through darkness, but Johnson did not wait for an answer.

"The country is full of Indians," he shouted. "We'd better git away."

The women were terror-stricken, for tales of Indian scalping raids of less than ten years previous still demanded attention over the Panhandle area.

Huddleston, the tenderfoot, needed no further information. He rushed from the house and caught a mule. His two sons managed to catch their ponies. Without even securing their saddles, which hung on a nearby fence, they mounted the animals, bareback, and sped away into the night.

In great haste and commotion Stall and Johnson took the horses which the Johnsons had ridden to the farm and hitched them to the Stall wagon. They followed the meager road into Wellington, then a hamlet which consisted of only a few families. Mr. Stall states that they expected to find Huddleston waiting for them, but after several hours they decided he must have been lost on the prairie.

Huddleston, however, was far from lost as he sped across a lonely country on a mission which almost parallels the famous ride of Paul Revere.

Despite the man's fear his chivalry demanded that he warn the settlers—and the new arrival was headed back for Salisbury and safety. After leaving the Stall home he did not attempt to locate the road, but cut across the open prairie and went straight south, striking the old Salisbury road below Buck Creek. Six miles brought the trio to the home of Jap Long, where he first told his story.

As the trio sped across the prairie the imagination of the horrified man had been far from dormant, and his story at the Long home proves the fact. Huddleston not only warned the settlers of the Indians, but vividly described the pathetic cries of screaming women as ferocious Indians ripped scalps from the heads of their children.

Huddleston contacted the Jap Long family six miles west of the Stall home, just after he crossed Buck Creek, and as he rode away another pioneer family barred the dugout doors and got down the traditional "blunder-bus."

Shortly after leaving the Long place, the trio encountered their first serious difficulty in spreading the news. A pony which one of the boys was riding, stepped in a hole and fell. The animal refused to rise. Thinking its leg broken, Huddleston placed the youngster behind himself on the mule and continued the journey as rapidly as the mule and remaining pony could travel.

Showing signs of greater fright than ever, Huddleston zig-zagged to the northwest and carried warning to the home of Ab Smith; he then turned back to a southwesterly direction and drew his tired steeds to a halt before the Lowry Smith dugout on Salt Creek.

Each time the story was retold, it grew in bounds of fierce cruelty and horror, and each time Huddleston related the narrative he became more terror-stricken.

It was, indeed, a near mad-man and boy who rode a lather-covered mule into the small village of Salisbury shortly after midnight, followed closely by the other son on the remaining pony.

So well did the stranger tell his story that the six families living in Salisbury were filled with awe. Strong pioneer men pictured their faithful wives as Indian captives, and could visualize their dear children in the hands of the hostile Comanche brave.

Despite the late hour, news of the Indian raid covered the entire town and community in a very short time. Residents of the little hamlet, some with scanty clothing, crowded into the little depot building. Every available gun and all ammunition was secured. The depot doors were bared and loose furniture was stacked against them for the purpose of repelling an onslaught of Indian braves. It is easy to picture the men stationed at the windows and the women standing ready to load rifles or to hand over pistols when the attack came to a closer range.

A frantic telegraph operator sat on his high stool and leaned over his key, sending dots and dashes

over the wires as a herald of the approaching "Redskins."

The actual messages sent in regard to the Indian scare has long been a point of controversy.

"I can see them fighting about a half mile from here," read a message into Clarendon, Texas.

"They are still fighting about a half mile from town," came another, "but the cowboys are holding them very well."

"I see them coming. I am gone."

As this last message flashed over the wires, the Indian raid of 1891 began to take a very formidable appearance.

Some old timers state their opinions as believing that the operator was so badly frightened that he lost his head and actually believed he could see the Indians—or so well had Huddleston told his

story, that he believed it to be only a matter of minutes before he would view such a scene as given in his telegrams. A few have advanced the theory that he was merely playing a prank, but the frantic condition of the people gathered in the depot hardly carries out the theory. Some persons dispute both ideas and proclaim him to have been extremely cool in the face of a pending crisis, and to have sent messages of such drastic nature in order to create a psychological effect that would result in immediate assistance for the stranded settlers. In view of what happened the latter explanation certainly seems plausible.

Returning to the actual origin of the famous scare, an entirely different picture is found. The Stall (See INDIAN, Page 6)

## WELCOME, PIONEERS!

This firm wishes to express an appreciation for the noble deeds of the Pioneer in making this a better country in which to live. You paved the way, built schools and churches and made sacrifices to do it.

## THOMAS FEED STORE

## PIONEER GREETINGS!

As a native Texan who has lived among you for 16 years, may I extend to each of you a most hearty welcome to my home town on July 4th.

May we on that day in some measure express our appreciation of your faith in building for us a better country in which to live. We owe you a debt of gratitude far greater than we can ever pay.

## MRS. CURTIS E. THOMPSON

Candidate for County Treasurer

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

## SHOE SHINES

Dye them any color.

Shine them any color.

You will like the quality of shines done by—

## JOHNNIE BATES

McGowan's Barber Shop  
(Next to First National Bank)



# Welcome TO Clarendon Pioneers



Admiration  
COSTUME  
HOSIERY

We have not been here quite as long as you have, but 33 years is quite a while in this fast moving age. All this time we have served this community by selling them the best shoes and hosiery 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 33 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.

COME IN TO SEE US.



# Rathjen's Shoe Store

SHOES and HOSIERY

## LELIA LAKE BARBER SHOP

Your Business Appreciated.

W. T. LACKEY, Proprietor

## WELCOME OLD TIMERS!

Pioneers and Old Settlers I honor you on this occasion and bid you welcome here again, as you have always been.

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

## D. O. STALLINGS COAL OFFICE

## WELCOME OLD TIMERS!

When you go to the Centennial Exposition at Dallas this Summer, you will want to be fitted for the trip. Come in and let us put a new set of Lee tires on your car and service it with Phillips oil and gas. Phillips gasoline is the only gasoline which is made to fit the different climates and this increases the performance of your car.

## PHILLIP'S SERVICE STATION

Henry Tomb, Agent

## City of Clarendon

on July 4th extends a royal welcome to

## The Pioneers

As the third oldest town in the Panhandle, Clarendon has constantly been building upwards since 1878. No booms have disturbed the steady trend. It is a typical residence and school town. Donley county, of which Clarendon is the county seat, has long been noted for its law-abiding citizenship. This is due in a large measure to that sturdy pioneer stock that laid a foundation upon which all men may dwell on an equal basis.

Again, we extend a hospitable welcome to all who become guests of the City July 4th.

JOHN T. SIMS, Mayor

T. M. Pyle  
W. B. Haile  
Commissioners

Mrs. Mae Shaver  
Secretary



### Pastime Theatre Continues Pioneering By Equipping With Every Modern Feature

Cooling System Recently Installed Provides Washed Air. New Projection Machines Purchased This Month Are Latest Designs. Safety and Comfort Are Foremost Ideals

The Pastime Theatre with all the modernity of today, was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mulkey in 1910. For twenty-six years the owners of the Pastime have been pioneering in new fields. The "show" has always been kept far ahead of the town. They also own the Cozy Theatre, both of which are second to none. Picture quality, first consideration of the patrons, has been kept on a high standard. Only the best pictures are shown, regardless of the cost to the management. The RCA sound effect is said by visitors from other points, to excel that of the large cities. The tone is perfectly natural. A silver screen, though expensive, enables the patrons to enjoy the pictures to the fullest because of the perfect vision effect. Two new Deluxe projection machines have been added this month. Both are the last word in engineer-

ing skill. No expense is spared in any form of equipment. The comfort of the patrons is a prime consideration. The cooling system is of the washed air type. All air in the show has been passed through water, thus removing any impurity, or irritating substance. This feature especially appeals to patrons afflicted with hay fever, sinus or pulmonary trouble. Form fitting cushioned seats are provided, thus enabling one to sit for hours without discomfort. This feature is found only in the theatres of the larger cities. The lighting effect is along the latest designs known to science. No direct lights are used. The subdued lights cast a ray by reflection. All are placed on the lower walls serving a distinct purpose without annoyance. While this is all very true, one finds further pleasure in the fact



LEE CASEY

When Homer Mulkey purchased the Pastime picture show back in 1910, Lee Casey, as a small boy, was a "fixture" included in the bargain. The above picture does not do Lee justice, but his inert modesty will not permit of a late picture as he looks today. There has been little change, except that he looks older, is more skilled, and has more friends. He has been an employee of the Picture show and right-hand man for more than 26 years. His time is fully taken up in work and attending strictly to his own business.

that the prices are most modest. In fact admissions in theatres similarly equipped in larger towns and cities, are much higher than here in Clarendon.

Utmost courtesy is not the rule—it is a custom. This inviting feature of the Pastime management has been a custom all through the years. Appreciation is expressed in service, comfort and convenience.

Many are the visitors from other towns as well as from over the large trade territory adjacent to Clarendon. The Pastime theatre is said by many business men to draw more people to Clarendon than any other feature. No other asset in this section is more highly appreciated by the citizens than is the Pastime Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Talley and children spent Saturday night and Sunday in the C. J. Talley home at Martin.

### Reid Complies With Pioneer Requirement

Will Wear Pink Ribbon As 50 Year Pioneer by Margin Of Only Seven Days

"Well then, I'm going to wear a pink ribbon along with the other Pioneers of 50 years," Mr. J. L. Reid of Lelia Lake stated recently. He came to the farm he yet owns, a short distance west of Lelia on June 27, 1887.

The family home was established in a half-dugout, the common living quarters of the pioneer in the west, and a style of structure that has received highest tribute. Cow chips and a half dugout meant warmth in winter. It was the castle of the family—the pioneer man, his wife and babies.

Mr. Reid originally came from Cass county, Missouri to Palo Pinto county in 1875. But like hundreds of others, he drifted farther west for more space and more opportunity.

Learned in the science of geology and paleontology, knowledge he has gathered from books and nature, Mr. Reid spends many happy moments discussing facts and exploring in both realms. He is a citizen of the first-class, active and keeps informed of the world's affairs better than most men half his age.

#### "CRAMINOLOGY"

There was a grand lady Who lived in her shoes. She should have worn fours But insisted on twos.

Thus she hobbled around 'Til her feet looked like whoozits, And now she goes daily To see Dr. Pusitz.

And we know from experience This grand lady's fix. While she goes to Doc Pusitz She'll wear a size six.

In a letter received by O. N. Hedgpeh Monday, he was informed that his son Cub Hedgpeh was recovering nicely from pneumonia in Danville, Ill. Cub had been critical ill for more than a month.

### Farmers State Bank Organized In 1912

W. P. Cagle, Panhandle Man Since 1904, is President

The Farmers State bank began business here May 20, 1912. Directors who assumed the responsibility through choice of the stockholders were W. A. SoRelle, T. J. Cothran, J. H. Bowers, J. W. Morrison, Geo. M. Bugbee, J. A. Barnett and N. L. Fryar. Of this number, Mr. Morrison alone is a director at this time.

W. P. Cagle, president of the bank, came to Hall county in 1904, and to Donley county in 1915. J. D. Swift is active vice president, J. W. Morrison is vice president, Van Kennedy cashier. Together with these men, C. R. Skinner, C. L. Benson, J. H. Hurn and G. F. Leathers constitute the board of directors.

Miss Anna Moores has been prominently identified with the bank in several executive capacities for a number of years.

This as one of the three banks of Clarendon, has been a big asset to the farmers of this section through good years and bad in meeting the needs of those of this trade territory.

Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year

#### DR. A. W. HICKS

DENTIST

Room 3 Goldston Bldg.

Phone 15-M

#### SHINES!

Dan's the man for Shines.

Dye any color of shoes—especially white ones.

WHITLOCK'S BARBER SHOP

### Emanuel Dubbs Did Buffalo Killing at Lelia Lake

As a buffalo hunter, Emanuel Dubbs came south from Dodge City and finally reached that point where Lelia Lake is now located, in the Spring of 1874. He graphically describes the water fowl, wild game turkey and quail and other game of many kinds and great herds of buffalo watering at Lelia.

With him were three men, A. C. Myers, Chas. Rathe and a teamster. The trip was made in a wagon drawn by four mules, and a wagon drawn by six oxen. Buffalo hides would then bring from \$2 to \$2.50 each.

In his private papers, Rev. Dubbs, (he was a minister for many years up to his death), locates the site of a skirmish with the Indians at the mouth of Barton creek where it empties into Sadler creek south of where Alanreed is situated.

One man was killed, he being the only one left at the camp while

the others were hunting the mules early in the morning. This was shortly before the last Indian battle with U. S. soldiers near Tule Canyon.

Rev. Dubbs was a most colorful pioneer, being county Judge of Wheeler county many years before moving to Donley county where he served two terms as county treasurer. He died in Indiana and his body was returned here for burial at his request.

F. O. Doherty of north of Hedley was in town Monday.

J. A. WARREN  
General Insurance  
BONDS  
Notary Public  
All Kinds Legal Forms.  
Office: Moss Building  
Clarendon, Texas

### HAIL TO THE PIONEERS

Skelley is not a pioneer but it is a company which will rank with the highest and with the Pioneer. Come in and lets get acquainted "Old Timers."

### SKELLEY STATION

Felix Jones, Mgr.

Located on Highway West of Town

# CLARENDON INVITES YOU TO SPEND THE 4TH OF JULY AT ITS PIONEER ROUND-UP and CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

## -: Honoring Pioneers and Old Settlers :-

HONOR GUESTS ARE PIONEERS WHO HAVE RESIDED IN THIS SECTION 40 YEARS OR LONGER.

FREE DINNER and other Entertainment for the Pioneer Honor Guests. Register at The Clarendon News Office for Official Badge and Information. Come and Bring Well-Filled Baskets if you are not a "Pioneer" —FREE ICE WATER

### VARIED ATTRACTIONS

BASEBALL — SINGING BEE  
BAND MUSIC

The Greatest Celebration of Its Kind Ever

To Be Held In Clarendon

FREE ICE WATER

— Old Relic Exhibit —

### OFFICIAL PROGRAM

9 a. m. until 12 noon—Registration of Pioneers, (Panhandle residents 40 years or longer).

9 a. m.—High School Band Concert.

10:30 a. m.—Parade.

11:30 a. m.—Highway 5 dedication address.

12:00 Noon—Pioneer Round-Up and Dinner at First Christian Church.

1:00 p. m.—Band Concert.

2:00 p. m.—Community Singing.

2:00 p. m.—Baseball Game.

6:00 p. m.—Trade League Event.

7:30 p. m.—Old Fiddlers' Contest.

The Donley County Historical Museum in the Clarendon Junior College Building will be open all day.

Old relics will be on display in downtown show windows all day.

Clarendon Invites all its Neighbors to Spend July 4th in this City.

### HISTORICAL MUSEUM

One of the Greatest Collections of Curios and Relics pertaining to Panhandle History will be found here. Located in the Junior College Building.

OPEN ALL DAY

— Old Time Picture Gallery —



## JUDGE FIRES IN LAW BUSINESS IN FOUR COUNTIES FOR HALF A CENTURY

Now Serving as District Judge of These Four Counties. During Forty-Two Years of Practice as a Lawyer, He Defended in 123 Murder Cases, Losing Only Four

After completing his law course in a Louisville, Kentucky law school, Judge A. J. Fires as a young man "came west" to grow up with the country. A covered wagon was his mode of travel as he made his first appearance in Childress county in April of 1887.

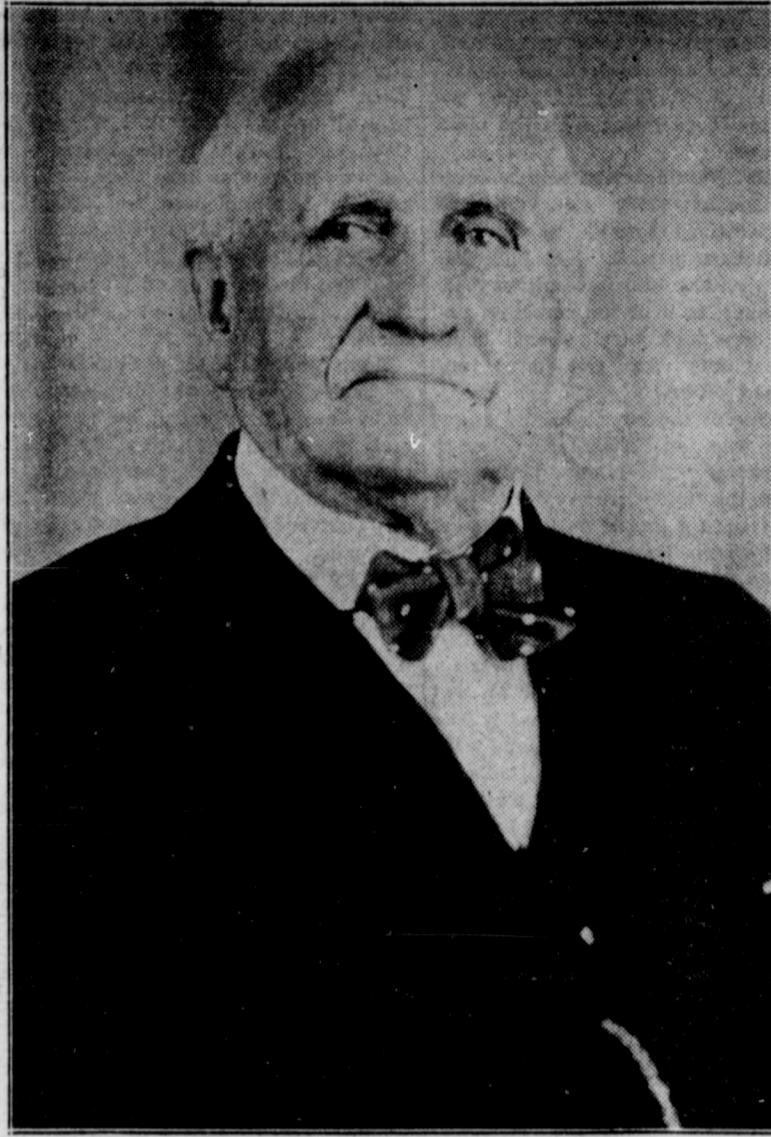
The Judge relates that he got a cold reception, the snow being about eight inches on the level. He took up board in a dugout, the leading boarding hotel of that section, and the only one.

At that time the Panhandle boasted three towns, Mobeetie, Tascosa and old Clarendon named in the order of their beginning. Childress, Hall and Collingsworth

were attached to Donley county for judicial purposes, and court sessions were held at Clarendon.

Judge Fires aided in the organization of Childress county and became the first county judge of Childress county. A small box courthouse was built, following a contest over the location of the county seat, at "Old" Childress. A special election in September of 1887 moved the county seat to where it is now located. The box courthouse was moved by wagon and team after being cut half in two, the Judge states.

When Judge Fires landed in Childress county, the population of the 26 counties of the Panhandle



Judge A. J. Fires of the 100th Judicial District

was less than 1,500, and 11 lawyers represented the legal profession. Among them were Temple Houston, son of Gen. Sam Houston, and a law partner of Judge Fires for many years. Others were W. H. Woodman, J. N. Browning, afterwards lieutenant governor, C. J. Murdock, W. L. Griggsby, G. A. Brown, Lorenzo Dow Miller, and a Mr. Adams.

Temple Houston and Judge Fires formed a partnership, and it was by this means that Fires got his first taste of "bearing the lion in his den" in defending in a murder case, Temple Houston being unable to be present at that particular time.

This was the beginning of a record for which Fires became fam-

ous among the leading criminal lawyers of the southwest. He defended in 123 murder cases losing only four of them. He has never had any connection with a libel case.

Almost eight years ago he was elected district judge of this district comprising the counties of Childress, Hall, Collingsworth and Donley.

Aside from his legal profession, Judge Fires has had much to do with aiding in the development of his section. He helped organize the first national bank in the Panhandle at Childress and became an official of that bank, a position wherein his experience and knowledge has been of great value. He continues as a vice president of the First National bank of Childress.

He helped organize the first Panhandle telephone system, finally extending it from Childress to Paducah. He sowed the first wheat in Childress county, carrying a bag and using the hand method. He bought the first cotton seed, the lint being ginned in 1887 at Henrietta. He had the first brick building in Childress. He helped dig the first well, it being located on the public square. In after years, 'Hog' Williams, well known around Clarendon, set a modern well drilling machine over the dug well and punched a hole to more water. Judge Fires laughingly stated that they had a time finding that hole to get the bucket on down until they put in a "guide" that eliminated further annoyances.

Half a century of experience and development has brought many changes under the observation of Judge Fires, but he says he has found enjoyment in most every bit of it.

### Oldest Farm in America Is Located in Texas

According to church history, the first farm to be cultivated in the United States was in 1540 when the Franciscan Friars established the first Catholic church in the States.

The farm and church are yet in operation 396 years later at Ysleta, some 15 miles down the Rio Grande river from El Paso. The farm is watered from a ditch taken from the Rio Grande as it was in 1540.

The padres were forced to flee to the mountains during the Indian massacre of the whites all over the southwest in 1703. At that time, practically all of the tribes rebelled. Except for a few weeks, according to the church history kept in the old church, this farm and church have continued to function. This antedates the St. Augustine, Florida settlement by 25 years. And the settlement at Santa Fe, N. M. by 42 years.

A. Musgraves of Waurika, Okla. arrived Friday for an extended visit with his sister, Mrs. F. A. Cooper at the greenhouse.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cochran and daughter, Mrs. Winnie Cheney and husband of San Diego, California passed through here Friday on their way to the Centennial after a visit with her children at Borger.

## TRAIL DUST

By Douglas Meador

Talent is the magic wand by which Douglas Meador induces his typewriter to supply words of poetic fancy. Words that entrance, inspire, describe and thrill and tell the stories of the Old West performing as nymphs dancing 'round springs in canyon settings. His column has been adjudged first place in a contest open to all Texas column conductors. As editor of the Matador (Texas) Tribune, the column, "Trail Dust" appears weekly. Below is given a fair sample.

Dust clings to a broken web suspended from the motionless pendulum held in silence where time was once measured as it flowed over the spillway of lives. Joy and sorrow alike were metered in the small swinging bucket and emptied into the basin of the past until the clock became weary of its hopeless assignment. The children who watched the slow and deliberate moving have since looked back to see a hurried, heedless swinging, as a sprinter nearing his goal. Lovers have counted the bland moments passing under the quivering light of summer stars and the sinister figure of shadows has waited for only one of the many excursions. Time has not ceased to flow because the clock is stopped, nor will its fountain springs ever dry, altho the valleys of life should perish and be scattered into boundless oblivion to stampede the journeying of unfired comets.

Restless souls near the highways press hungry faces to dingy windows and watch, with painful longing in their weary eyes, the travelers who pass, not understanding that most pilgrimages lead but to the realization of happiness left behind.

Some bleached bones are scattered on the rocky hill above the wild chinaberry grove where the scissor-tails quarrel at dawn—a few white teeth grin from a broken jaw—a beast of burden's returning to the soil. But I remember his sleek soft back fragrant with sweat and rain at twilight, my bare legs against his sides and the sound of his faithful plodding feet in the sand, trailing the milk cows from the pasture. His gentle brown eyes, like those of a dreamer looking into Arcadia, seemed a little wistful whenever his sensitive ears caught the flurry of wild geese in the sky. The ruts were deep over which he willingly tugged the obstinate burdens of a faithful slave and no whip ever struck his back, for his spirit never changed from a fiery colt.

Somewhere on the star dust roads of Valhalla those herculean shoulders are pulling the silver chariot of a trumpeter into timeless dawn—his curly mane waving when the proud head raises to whinny a thankfulness for duty.

Wretchedness is in the vase that held the roses of another Mother's day and their perfume has become despair to fill the barren room of life. There is no awakening from this infelicitous dream of heart-ache as time unwraps the sombre ribbon from its spoon, nor answer to the lamentation of a spirit maimed by the blade of dissolution. The light is gone from the assiduous altar, that loneliness can find only the receptacle to hold the token of tears.

Flutes in the wind are tuned to a softer pitch when the mocking-bird returns to the prairie country and begins with an unannounced audition from the cathedral steps of a rose and silver dawn. The singing wanderer of space, with pinions fanning a divine fire, always remembers the lonely land, whispering cottonwoods under an adolescent moon, infinite horizons and purple sage blooming before the mirage of fantastic, crystal lakes. All is right with the world and the gyve of fear unlocks from a heart aroused to the serene serenade of a maestro returned home after an engagement in paradise.

If the creak of luxury ever spills on the napkin of my hungry hopes perhaps I may be able to visit again a distant tavern and order strawberry short-cake without having to figure my appetite and resources on the back of a menu. It would be devastating to find that the ingredient of poverty is essential to the flavor of my favorite pabulum.

Frank Whitlock had business in Amarillo Sunday.

## Some of Donley County's Old Settlers

The matter of the oldest citizen by point of residence in the county is pretty well settled. That man is said to be Joe Horn, who came to this section in 1879. Buster Colwell is a close second.

Among the settlers of the old days, and yet living here, are L. R. Dean, 1886; Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Churchman of Clarendon moved to Donley in 1901; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bowling of Windy Valley, 1904; Chas G. Speed, 1907; W. F. (Bill) Barker of Martin 1906; W. C. Veazey 1908; Frank Jones of Hedley 1909; J. W. Mann, Hedley 1909; Mrs. W. F. Barker 1911; W. P. Howard, Lelia Lake 1913; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Thompson 1916; Mrs.

## Wind Hindered Locomotion Way Back in 1907

One Homer Mulkey then residing at Ardmore, heard the call of the west back in 1907. His only possession was a bicycle. The trip was made from the Oklahoma town to Roswell where he was employed by a "photograph gallery."

Upon reaching the high plains, he was forced to 'lay over' two days on account of high wind. He failed to buck the wind after repeated efforts. No one will be more surprised, or less pleased than he to see this mention.

D. T. Goodman of Martin 1916.

And dozens of others who replied to our request for addresses of old timers some time ago.

## HAIL TO THE PIONEERS



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.

It has been our pleasure to serve the Pioneers in the past and in the future we will be more proud to serve you with the products of our station and the Panhandle Products which are taking the lead in this line, and we assure you that our guarantee of satisfaction goes with every trade.

## PANHANDLE SERVICE STATION

J. R. (Dick) Bain, Agent Panhandle Products

## Welcome Pioneers



## SUMMER TUNE-UP

Now is the time to have your car tuned up for that vacation you have been waiting for, for the past 9 months. You want the best performance that your car will give when you get away from home, and it means a lot to really enjoy just one vacation without car trouble. If you go to the Centennial Exposition at Dallas you will need every part of your car in perfect working order such as the brakes, fast pick-up, etc. Come in and let us check your car over and see what it needs. We guarantee satisfaction or it doesn't cost you a penny.



## Clarendon Motor Co.

### PULLETS & STARTED CHICKS

(All Ages)

Just to remind you again, a good laying flock of hens produces more revenue than any other farm product. This is your opportunity to buy the finest strains of layers in West Texas at Very Reasonable prices.

25,000 Reds, Buffs, Wyandottes, Black Giants, Cornish Game, Minorcas, White Rocks, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns and Brown Leghorns from 1 wk. to 1 mo. old @ 7½¢ to 19½¢ each.

6,000 Leghorn roosters 1 mo. old @ 10½¢ each  
6,000 White Leghorn Pullets 1 mo. old @ 35¢  
500 Ancona Pullets 1 mo. old @ 35¢  
500 Brown Leghorn Pullets 1 mo. old @ 35¢  
200 Brown Leghorns 3 wks. old @ 18½¢ each.  
300 Dark Cornish Game 3 wks. old @ 18½¢  
200 Reds 1 mo. old @ 20¢ each.

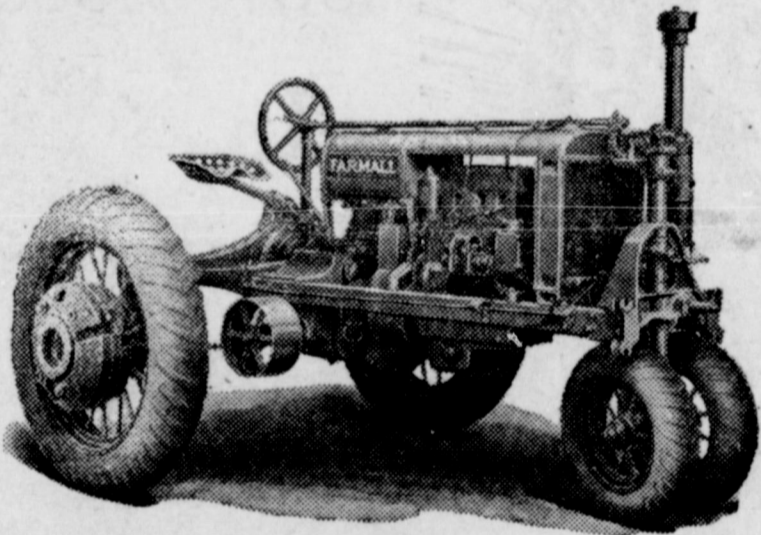
Also Many Other Breeds and Ages.

### CLARENDON HATCHERY

CLARENDON, TEXAS

Open Day and Night

# Welcome Pioneers



1906 :: 1936

During that 30 years, we have seen the progress of farm implements from "Georgia Stock" to the modern tractor. The limited production by the individual has given way to mass production without the back-breaking toil. No other section of the nation has greater possibilities for modern farm machinery than the Panhandle.

This firm continues to pioneer by stocking the latest inventions in the line of Home and Farm conveniences, such as you will find only in the well-equipped, modern Hardware store.

FARMALL TRACTORS—INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS  
ELECTROLUX, GAS AND KEROSENE REFRIGERATORS  
KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS  
RCA VICTOR RADIOS—ABC WASHING MACHINES  
NEW PERFECTION OIL STOVES

Make our store your headquarters while in Clarendon for The Old Pioneer and Centennial celebration.

## Thompson Bros. Company

HARDWARE and FARM EQUIPMENT

Memphis

Clarendon

Hedley



**INDIAN—**

(Cont. from Page 3, Sec. Three)

and Johnson families drove their team, at a rapid speed, into Wellington. By the time the two settlers reached the small hamlet they had practically recovered from their fright, according to Mr. Stall, but the women were still frantic. News of the scare also rapidly drew four families, who resided in the small county seat, to the common gathering place—a rude hut which served as a courthouse. Fire arms were collected and the doors of the 24-foot by 60-foot building were barred. Aaron Beck, who operated a little restaurant in the building, did much toward quieting their fears.

When fires and war-whoops failed to carry out the story, occupants of the building gradually became less tense. By morning the entire incident was looked upon as a big joke, for there were no Indians. Realization that the Indian scare had hatched from the imaginative brain of a lonely, frightened woman was confirmed. Mr. Stall also states that more

than an inch of snow had fallen during the night.

Dawn, however, presented a remotely different picture over the remainder of the Panhandle—and even in distant parts of "Killingsworth" county. While the Wellington settlers were "hooting" at the idea and even the possibility of an Indian raid, the remainder of Northwest Texas was taking every precaution. The telegraph operator had not only done his work, but he had done it well.

For some unknown reason the Indians were thought to have concentrated their raid toward the Palo Duro canyon area. Furthermore, it was in that very area where ruthless hunters are reported to have slaughtered around 4,500,000 head of buffalo during 1872, 1873, and 1874. The Indians hated the buffalo hunter tremendously, a fact which was proved time after time, both through verbal accusations and in the skirmishes of 1874. Perhaps it was a guilty conscience in regard to the buffalo, or maybe due to the scattered settlements, but certainly the settlements along the 100-mile stretch south and east from Ama-

riilo were more susceptible to fright from the untrue rumor.

When the telegraph instruments clicked the messages into Clarendon located 35 miles northwest of Salisbury, a near-panic followed.

P. W. Myers, who came to the Panhandle in 1888, and was elected as the third judge ever to hold office in Collingsworth county, relates the following incident which took place shortly after the telegrams arrived.

"Jim Crane, a Donley county deputy sheriff, was among the first to hear the news of the Indian raid when it came to Clarendon. I don't know if he was ever in an Indian raid or not, but I reckon his intuition told him that the crowd needed to keep calm. Anyhow, Jim got up in front of the crowd and made a big speech.

"Folks, we got to go down there to Salisbury and protect them that people," Jim said. "The main thing for us to remember is to keep calm and collected. We ain't only riskin' our necks, but we is riskin' the lives of them good people down to Salisbury. If we loose our hides, it may mean that we're gonna die with our 'boots on.' Remember, keep calm and collected."

The deputy made a lengthy speech, according to Judge Myers and every other breath stressed the factor of remaining calm.

An engine was secured and the town started a delegation to save the good people of Salisbury. When about fifteen miles of the distance had been covered, some of the defenders decided, in fun, to see just how calm Deputy Crane had been. They searched him and found two .45 calibre pistols, accompanied with four boxes of .38 calibre cartridges; they also found a 10-gauge shotgun, accompanied with several boxes of 12-gauge shells; further search revealed two quarts of whiskey. The men relieved him of the whiskey and laughed at the way in which he had followed his own instructions to keep "calm and collected" by taking firearms of one calibre and ammunition of another calibre.

Joe Horn, cowboy on the J. A. Ranch, rode on the rescue train from Clarendon to Salisbury, and in an interview with Harley Burton relates the following account of the ride:

"There were more drunks got off that train than I ever saw in my life. There were enough drunks to have stopped all the Indians in the territory if they had been sober. It would have been a terrible slaughter if there had really been any Indians, because those volunteers were not able to take care of themselves, let alone fight."

Nevertheless, the crowd on the train was well armed as the following testimony of Henry W. Taylor of Clarendon will show:

"The report of the Indian raid came to Clarendon after I had closed my hardware store for the day and had gone home for the night. A boy came to my house and said, 'Mr. Taylor, you had better go down to your store, it is full of men.' Sure enough when I got there it was full of men; they were helping themselves to my guns and ammunition. I told them it was the biggest fool thing I ever heard of, that there had not been any Indians in the country for twelve years. They would not listen to me. They took the guns and ammunition and went to Salisbury to fight the Indians and about three hundred dollars worth of guns and ammunition were never returned.

In his "History of the J. A. Ranch," Harley True Burton devotes an entire chapter to the famous Indian scare in that particular area, twenty miles west of the present city of Claude, Texas.

"J. E. Farrington, manager of the J. A. Ranch at the time, L. C. Beverly and Judge Campbell were in Clarendon the day these messages were coming in. (J. W. Kent, Palo Duro, Texas) They were in a one horse buggy and they drove the horse to death getting back to the ranch. It was about eleven-thirty o'clock when they arrived, as they had to walk a part of the way. Regardless of the hour, they awoke all the cowboys and sent a part of them to 'The Big House' to get eight old buffalo guns to clean up. (J. W. Kent) While getting these guns from a vacant room, they awoke the women folks, who slept in this house. Among them was an 'old maid' from Virginia, who happened to be visiting at the ranch. All the women were badly frightened and especially the 'old maid.' She could not be comforted in any way until the women were put in a large cellar connected with the bunk house. There were quite a number of nesters scattered down the valley from the J. A. Ranch headquarters, and, as it happened, the men were away from home working; so the next morning Mr.

Kent and a number of other cowboys took wagons with hay frames on them and gathered up the nesters' wives and children, about sixty in all. (Kent) They were also put in this large cellar with the other women.

"Mr. Farrington firmly believed the Indian story and made all preparations possible to ward off an Indian attack. He had Bill Koogler, who had had military experience, to drill the cowboys, and the boys took turn about doing guard duty for the days and nights. (Kent)

"One of the boys who did guard duty was an Irishman, Charley Parks, of Clarendon, just over from the 'Old Country.' His post for the first guard duty was west of the bunk house near a draw between two hills. There was a house near his post with a fence around it. But let Charley tell it.

"The boys told me if I heard a mocking bird singing, or an owl hoot, or a coyote howl, that it was a sure thing that the Indians were near, as they used these calls at night. I did not have to wait for any of these calls. I had been on duty only a few minutes when I heard the worst noise I ever heard. The first thing I did was to get a shell jammed in my gun, and I could not get it out. The next thing I did, I litterly flew. I - God I ran so fast a stop watch would have been standing still if it had been timing me. I ran into John Mann, whose post was next to mine, and he asked me where I was going and he said I had better get back to my post. I told him about the terrible noise. He suggested that we investigate and we did. The terrible noise proved to be the screaming of the yard gate. I never felt so foolish in my life."

"Another amusing incident that happened during the scare was this: Among the cowboys at the J. A. Ranch was an old Indian fighter, who boasted that for years he had killed Indians all over the Panhandle. One of the nesters by the name of "Jug" Rutherford, who had been away at work, returned to his home near the headquarters. (Mitch Bell, Clarendon) Knowing that the people at headquarters had not heard the latest news, namely, that there were no Indians, he decided it would be a good joke to build a big fire in front of his house and make the people at headquarters believe the Indians were burning the settlers houses. It had the desired effect. When the old Indian fighter saw the fire, he took a case of the "cramps" and had to be put in the cellar with the women and children.

"Mr. Kent tells this incident: 'Mr. Farrington, Beverly, and Campbell decided to send their wives from the J. A. Ranch to Claude and let them take the train and go to California to visit until the Indian fight was over. I was to ride in the rear and protect them from the Indians, although I did not believe there were any Indians in the country. There was a heavy fog and when they got to the Cap Rock, I turned around and went back to headquarters, and they never knew the difference.'"

Tulia, Texas, then considered as the "jumping off" place, was also reported to have undergone a severe shock and to have barricaded against the expected Indians, according to Mr. Burton.

"Mitch Bell, who was at the J. A. headquarters the first night the report was brought in, was sent to the Tule headquarters to tell the boys to prepare for an Indian attack. He also went to Tulia and told the people there about the coming Indians. He remained in Tulia for several days. While he was there the people discovered there were no Indians. They decided Mr. Bell had made up the story himself and were very angry. Mr. Bell says 'They came near mobbing me, and I had to do some tall explaining to save myself.'"

The news of the Indian raid was also said by many to have caused a panic in the village of Amarillo, Texas, now a city of 43,000 population, but old timers can relate little concerning the famous incident in that area. However, they had practically no means of contacting the Amarillo residents without several days travel. Other reports state that every hamlet between Salisbury and Fort Worth, Texas was in an uproar.

There is no accurate record of just how far south and east the scare spread, but it is known that the towns of Childress, Texas, 30 miles south of Wellington, and Quanah, Texas, 70 miles southeast, heard the Indian news with more than passing interest.

O. L. Couch, early Collingsworth county official who is now dead, was in Quanah at the time the scare originated. On his return trip he saw a band of peaceful

Indians camped near him. Having heard the news, he was badly scared but he realized the necessity of not showing his fright. With apparent carelessness he hooked up his team and walked them out of sight of the Indians. As soon as he was sure they could not see him, however, he lashed the team into a run and drove into Childress that night. The next day he drove into Wellington where he found that the rumor was without basis.

Some persons insist that a band of Texas Rangers was dispatched from eastern points, but such statements are discredited by the pioneers. It is logical, therefore, to believe that the scare was generally centered in the northwest area of Texas.

Many stories have been circulated in recent years regarding the famous Indian scare of 1891, but the story of Mr. Stall, who was an eye-witness from the beginning, has never been published before. The accuracy of his account is supported by similar testimonies from Judge P. W. Myers, L. W. Gribble, J. A. Mahan, and Will Forbis, who came to Collingsworth county in 1888 and who were residing in the county at the time the scare originated.

**KNOW YOUR STATE**

An analysis of the Confederate Pension Fund, by Geo. H. Sheppard, Comptroller of Public Accounts, reveals some little known facts as well as answers many of the questions asked throughout the State as to why this fund shows such a large deficit in spite of the steady decrease in the number of pensioners.

According to records in the Comptroller's Department there are, in all Texas, only eight hundred and two men who "wore the gray" in that tragic struggle which ended over seventy-one years ago. Of these two hundred and fifty-eight are married, that is have living wives, and five hundred and forty-four are single. The remainder of the Pensioners, who number over sixty-six hundred, are widows.

The original pension law in Texas was passed and payments began in 1899. Succeeding Legislatures have amended this law and the qualifications to receive pensions,

as well as the amounts to be received and the methods of payment, were changed.

In 1917 the first mortuary payments were made, amounting to \$35.00 per death. A subsequent Act raised this amount to \$65.00, and this was later increased to the present level of \$100.00.

From 1929 to 1931 there were five major changes in the Pension Law. These Acts made pensioners other than native Texans eligible, raised the required birth date for widows from 1861 to 1873, set the present scale of payment, increased the amount of mortuary payments from \$65.00 to \$100.00, and changed the marriage date of widows by which they might be eligible for pension from 1900 to 1930. This last change in the law covering, as it did, a thirty-year period added hundreds of new pensioners to the roll. Prior to these Acts the money in the fund was prorated equally between the pensioners on the roll. Payments were made quarterly and some reached a low of about

\$5.00. At the present time a single veteran receives \$25.00 per month and a married veteran \$50.00.

The revenue from which those pensions are paid is derived from the ad valorem tax levy of 7 cents per \$100.00 valuation on property, and is provided for in the State Constitution. Prior to the advent of the exemption of homesteads up to a valuation of \$3,000.00 this levy netted approximately two and one-half million dollars per annum, whereas it now produces about two million.

The deficit in the Pension Fund of over \$5,300,000.00 is increasing annually and, according to Mr. Sheppard, will continue to increase for the next few years. Expenditures now exceed receipts by nearly \$400,000.00 yearly. At present warrants which were issued prior to February, 1934, are being paid by the State Treasurer out of the Confederate Pension Fund, and purchase is being made on undiscounted warrants prior to February, 1935, out of Highway Fund.

A BETTER SURE WAY of providing for the future than by Old Line Life Insurance may some day be found. It has not yet been DISCOVERED.

**Geo. B. Bagby**  
LIFE INSURANCE

Donley County State Bank Building,  
CLARENDON, TEXAS

**THE SAFEST STORY EVER TOLD**



★ Police records plainly show that more automobile accidents are caused from skidding on smooth, badly worn tires than from any other form of tire failure. When a tire has lost its tread, when it has become smooth and dangerous it should be discarded at once, even though it may have considerable smooth tread rubber left.

Buy Two-Tread SEIBERLING'S They CAN'T WEAR SMOOTH! Thousands of motorists are equipping their cars with new TWO-TREAD Seiberlings, because they want the added safety and extra long mileage that the second tread gives them.

Come in today and let us show you this amazing tire... another miracle of this miraculous age we live in!

**HOLLAND BROS.**

Road Service Phone 364

**SEIBERLING**

TWO TREAD AIR COOLED TIRES

1904 :: 1936

For more than thirty-two years we have served this section of the Panhandle. As genius developed new building materials, changed styles of construction and modernized plans in general, we have kept on hand a stock of material that would meet every demand.

We like to feel that we have played a part in the great amount of progress that has been made in the 32 years that this firm has operated in Clarendon. A building material for every need.

**Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.**



1907 - 1936

**In Pioneer Days**

Since time began, woman's glory has been in her face and hair. In Pioneer Days, woman had few places to go. She worked hard under serious handicaps. There was neither time nor incentive for beauty culture.

Today, hair styles are more comfortable and afford more latitude for adornment with the preparation and arrangement of the hair itself. The styles vary allowing a wide choice. All are beautiful and attractive.

Skilled hands of the beautician in the treatment, care and attention of the hair means much to the woman who would look her best.

Cosmetics as we know them today, when properly used, opens to the average woman a new world of beauty. Pride and skill combine to defeat the ravages of time in maintaining the youthful appearance so much desired, and so much admired, by both sexes.

Improvements are constantly being made. More and more skill is being demanded. This beauty and barber shop keeps thoroughly abreast of the times. It is our pleasure to serve you in a professional capacity to your best advantage.

**Whitlock's**  
Barber & Beauty Shop



## Centennial Governor A National Figure

Old man Texas little reckoned the Centennial significance of his vote in the 1934 gubernatorial election. That vote could have meant actually the difference between a gloriously successful Centennial and mediocre one.

Had the nominee been other than "Jaunty Jimmie" Allred-- the story of the Centennial might well have been that of the San Diego World's Exposition. Last year and this too, the Exposition on the West Coast has been just another collection of buildings, exhibits, shows, without the benefit of a national figure to sell the exposition to the nation.

Texas may well be commended in its selection of a Centennial

Governor who commands nationwide attention; whose tireless energy and brilliant mind have been more than equal to the arduous task of guiding the affairs of state and of selling the Centennial to the nation and state. Governor Allred has succeeded in getting national publicity for the Centennial Celebrations that admittedly could not have been bought by paid publicists.

Eloquent testimony to the successful efforts of Centennial Salesman Allred may be seen from the visit of President Roosevelt and his party who honored Texas and her Celebrations with a three day sight seeing tour over hallowed spots in the Lone Star State. The ground work for the President's trip was laid by the whirlwind tour of the East by Governor Allred and the Centennial Special Train delegation. The Governor

with thirty-nine Centennial speeches, four national hookups, newsreels and newspaper accounts, focused the eyes of America on Texas and her One Hundredth Anniversary celebrations. Texts back home became conscious that their governor overnight had become a figure of national importance. On the screen of their local theatres they saw their Governor carry the story of the Alamo to the New Yorkers; over their radios, Texans heard the sincere vital voice of their young governor tell them and the people of the world about the glories of Texas. The sparkle of Texas' Goodwill Ambassador attracted thousands of people who came to see him and went away filled with the news of the Texas Centennial and of praise for the salesman.

Without the personal selling of this personable governor, it is doubtful if the Centennial would have been launched under the auspicious circumstances which marked its opening June 6th.

The nation first became conscious of the youthful Texas governor on his visit to the West Coast New Year's Day, when between halves of the Rose Bowl game he directed a rapid fire Centennial sales talk to an interested nation over a national hookup. Letters inquiring of the Centennial poured into the Executive offices and the Centennial offices for many weeks after this broadcast. From North and East, Canada Alaska and the Philippines, the letters testified to the effectiveness of the Governor's speech.

The West Coast, biased over personalities, warmed to Texas' Jimmie Allred in a big way. They took him to their hearts and if it were any other year, doubtless the California delegation to the Democratic National Convention would give serious consideration to the possibilities of James V. Allred of Texas as a national ticket.

Rodeos, barbecues, fairs, centennial celebrations--all of the affairs which each section and community of Texas take pride in--haven't been neglected by the Governor of the State. The Governor figuratively has ridden up on his horse and said, "Howdy, neighbors, I hope you don't mind if I stay a while."

President Roosevelt believes in calling on his neighbors, as evident by his remarks to a crowd of 50,000 at Dallas that he considered it the duty of a Chief Executive to visit the states and mingle with its citizens.

The President of the United States went even further in expressing his approval of the governor when he told an audience of many thousands at Denison how greatly he had enjoyed the hospitality of Texas' fine young Governor James V. Allred. The President actually and figuratively put his arms about the shoulders of Governor Allred and in effect commended him to the electorate of Texas as deserving of every honor which they could bestow upon the man who had risen from the ranks to be their Chief Executive.

Do Texans actually realize the national importance of their Governor? Could Texans possibly overlook the tremendous prestige which comes to a state having a governor who can command the respect and attention of 47 other states--and he President of the United States?

Surely not. Yet there are demagogues haranguing the people from the stump futilely attempting to detract from the glory and honor which has been so deservedly paid to the 32nd Governor of the Lone Star State.

Most of us hope that while our millions of Centennial visitors are with us--most of them attracted by the salesmanship of Governor Allred--Texas will be spared any muckracking, mudslinging campaign which certainly can add little to the dignity of our Centennial and can but admit the desperate strait of the candidates so indulging.

Honors have been many for the Governor. All have reflected credit to the state in the eyes of the nation. Chosen as the "Outstanding Young Man of America for 1935" is no small honor for anyone when the list of prospective recipients bore such illustrious names as that of Charles Lindbergh.

Governor Allred received a Doctor of Laws degree from Texas Christian University this year "for the maintenance of lofty standards of Christian ethics through the turmoil of political activities; for the devotion of his life to a career of statecraft to be unswayed by the trickery of unethical politics, for his power to 'walk with kings, nor lose the common touch.'"

Texas receives further honor through their young governor when the spotlight of the nation's affairs swings to the Democratic National Convention and Governor James V. Allred of Texas places the name of his friend and fellow statesman, John Nance Garner, in nomination for Vice-President of these United States.

Truly, Old Man Texas cast a wise ballot in 1934 when he selected James V. Allred as the Centennial Governor of the Lone Star State.

### VIVA TEJAS

Over the border to Texas  
This year our hearts shall go,  
Bidding our children's children  
Remember the Alamo!  
Over the border to Texas,  
Texas, a dream come true,  
With the flags of her founder  
nations  
Whipping against the blue.

The colors Columbus died for,  
The lilies France planted afar,  
The banner of Mexico libre,  
The flag of the Single Star;  
The Stars and Stripes, and the  
Stars and Bars,  
In brief loyal flower, and then  
From Texarkana to Rio Grande  
The Star-Spangled Banner  
again!

The Chisholm Trail is ghostly  
Where the longhorns thundered  
through,  
Pineda comes, de Vaca,  
Lafitte and his rakish crew;  
Moccasin braves are stalking  
Where the Padres' feet have  
bled,  
And the Rangers ride and rally  
Their great and gallant dead.

Memories haunt these gardens  
Lovely with yucca and rose,  
There's the spell of an old en-  
chantment  
In the moonlit patios,  
Sing on, Mocking bird, in the  
darkness,  
Play on, O Spanish guitar!

## B & P CLUB CIVIC ASSET TO COUNTY

Business and professional women of Clarendon sponsor a large number of worthy projects each season. The year's work reaches a fitting climax with the Mother-Daughter annual banquet.



MRS. RUTH TEAT  
President of the Clarendon  
B & P Club

Business and professional women, now numbering 60,000 in the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will meet in convention in each state during the next three months and take up such vital issues as economic freedom for women and the removal of discriminations against women.

The Federation, whose president is Miss Charl Ormond Williams of Washington, D. C., has 1500 affiliated clubs, and is expected to have the highest membership in its history when the national board convenes in Chicago, July 12-18.

Texas has 70 clubs with a membership of about 2,050.

For example, Business and Professional Women's Clubs have made available the series of pamphlets published by the Federation discussing the most recent changes taking place in the wide variety of occupations in which they are engaged. Members of the Federation give occupational talks to junior and senior high school girls and college girls. In one city the interest aroused resulted in a movement to appoint a trained vocational counselor to work in the schools.

Some clubs through educational funds provide girls with the opportunity to get necessary training. In some clubs a committee of members assists girls to find jobs when their studies are completed. The clubs in one state have made a special effort to befriend young women who have left school and who have not yet found positions.

Leadership in vocational guidance is one of the chief contributions made by the Federation to the problems of today.

Golden Mananas, Texas,  
Our Land of the Lonely Star!  
—Elizabeth Hanly Danforth.

Muskrats are a native on most all living streams of the Panhandle.

## LAST INDIAN—

(Cont. From Page 2, Sec. Three)

long trail and back to the head of Tule canyon, where our wagon train, with its infantry escort, had arrived and established a camp.

"On the following morning MacKenzie disposed of the captured ponies, horses, and mules. Johnson was allowed to select forty as his prize and others were given in less proportion to some of the more prominent scouts and still others were distributed to the troops to replace horses which had succumbed to the hardships of the campaign.

"This left about 1,450 to be disposed of and these were taken out and shot. Of course, this seems cruel but if MacKenzie had tried to keep them there would have been a stampede probably on some dark night by the Indians then he would have lost them and probably some of his own cavalry horses besides.

"With their horses gone and their teepees and supplies destroyed the Indians could not face a winter on the plains and shortly began journeying back to the reservation. MacKenzie remained in

the country, hurrying the Indians, until he was sure they were returning to Fort Sill, when at the approach of cold weather, his command returned to Fort Concho and other posts for the winter.

"In the following spring he was ordered to take station at Fort Sill with his regiment, where his firm, just and decided course with the several thousands of Indians there was such that there has never been an outbreak or necessity for a campaign in Texas since."

The reader will take particular notice to his statement; "we passed by a place marshed, springs and small running streams called Guitagat, and finally ascended the steep bluffs of the Staked Plains and marched to the west".

Cherries in this section are said to have a better flavor than those of Colorado.

**JAPANESE OIL**  
Made in U. S. A.  
**FOR HAIR AND SCALP**  
Different from Ordinary Hair Tonics  
**IT'S A SCALP MEDICINE!**  
40c & 50c. FEEL IT WORK! At All Druggists  
Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair." National Ready Co., New York

## WELCOME "OLD TIMERS"

Having lived in Clarendon 37 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



## Hail to Our Pioneers!

The management of the Donley County Leader esteems it a pleasure to work with and for the Pioneer Builders of the great, broad spaces of the Southwest. For that reason the Leader was established in pioneering the first "County-Wide" weekly of Donley county. We greatly appreciate that fine spirit of cooperation.

This publication seeks to foster that spirit of neighborly feeling that has existed in the West since the first settlers came to battle against odds, and to succeed despite all obstacles.

Selfishness and snobbishness has no place in the great scheme of living in our section. We are all working to accomplish a common purpose--better churches--better schools--better homes. And along with these, better public conveniences of every kind, including highways. Naturally we are proud of what has been accomplished toward development since we had nothing with which to begin. Our people cannot be whipped by dry weather, floods or a "dust bowl" any more than renegades and Indians could chase our forefathers out of the country. We are here to stay. Our success depends upon how well we work together.

We especially invite you to come to Clarendon, the pioneer town of 1878, where we celebrate a Pioneer Round-Up July 4th.

# Donley County Leader

The Farmer's Paper

## Youngsters

### HERALDING OLD TIMERS

In comparison with Pioneers, we are certainly youngsters, but while we are young, we are ambitious and progressive. "Old Timers" command our deepest respect and we know we can profit from the achievements of our pioneer concerns. We have been given a splendid reception since our opening in Clarendon a few months ago. Many people have visited our shop and we invite you to come in often.

## The Ladies' Shop

DRESSES and ACCESSORIES



## Mother's PIONEER Flower Garden

How many can recall the old mother who deftly handled her flowers, watered and nursed them until rewarded with glowing blossoms of pinks, petunias, four o'clocks, bachelor button, marigold and others of the 'home' old-fashioned type that meant much in a picture of civilization around the lowly home of the hardy pioneer who never gave up.

How much today we should appreciate these old faithful blossoms, and the opportunity of flower products of the modern producer of new varieties.

We have pot plants, cut flowers for any occasion and plants for your yard. The prices are reasonable. Wreaths made to order.

Member F. T. D. Plants sent anywhere any time. Phone 358.

## Clarendon Plant & Floral Co.



# Welcome Pioneers



## THE PIONEER DRUG STORE

--- was a place where necessities in filling prescriptions were kept. The front wasn't much different from the prescription room. Rows of ground glass-stoppered bottles filled with drugs of every description and labels that would stump a Latin scholar.

Today the modern drug store is a vastly different institution. Merchandise has been improved, values are greater. Great laboratories have kept pace with science in medicine.

Norwood Pharmacy keeping pace with the times, has become a dispensary for scientific medicine, for perfumes and toiletries from the four corners of the world. And for delicious fountain drinks, made and served under sanitary conditions.

Our connections make it possible to give you the freshest medicines and drugs, and other things that should be used fresh, and at prices you can afford to pay.

# Walgreen System Drug Store

June 25-26-27th

3 BIG DAYS  
Thursday, Friday  
and Saturday

**CHECK YOUR NEEDS SALE!**  
Drugs · Toiletries · Sundries!!

**Combination  
ASH TRAYS  
& COASTERS**  
8 for **23c**

**Olive Oil**  
8-oz. Size **37c**

**Hinkle Pills**  
Bottle of 100 **19c**

**Tidy Deodorant**  
Liquid, Cream or Powder **49c**

**Malted Milk**  
Plain or Chocolate, Pound **49c**

**Milk Magnesia**  
Full Pint **33c**

**Cold Cream**  
Perfection 4-oz. Size **33c**

**Boric Acid**  
8-oz. Size **19c**

**Sun Goggles**  
Amber, Green, Smoked Lens **29c**

**Peroxide of Hydrogen**  
Full Pint **23c**

**Bath Brush**  
Long Handle Type **39c**

**RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL** **49c**  
Best Quality, Full Pint

**ASPIRIN TABLETS** **33c**  
5-Grain, Bottle of 100

**HAIR OIL** **29c**  
4-oz. Bottle

**MOUTH WASH** **49c**  
Oris Antiseptic, Pint

### DRUG VALUES

**Tooth Paste** 2 for **29c**  
*Oris Quality*

**Tooth Brush** **39c**  
*Guaranteed Ora-Sun*

**Suppositories** **19c**  
*Glycerine, for Infants or Adults*

**Dolph Liniment** **49c**  
*4 Ounce Size*

**Cod Liver Oil** **59c**  
*Olsen, Full Pint*

**Tincture Iodine** **9c**  
*1/2-oz. Bottle*

**Bismadine** **50c**  
*For Indigestion, 5-oz.*

**Mineral Oil** **39c**  
*Heavy Grade, Pint*

**Tooth Paste** 2 for **39c**  
*Certified Milk of Magnesia*

### FINE TOILETRIES

**Cleansing Tissues** 2 for **23c**  
*Perfection, Box of 220*

**Hair Tone** **39c**  
*Valentine, 6-oz. Size*

**Lavender Lotion** **39c**  
*Mary Lake, 6-oz. Size*

**Shampoo** **39c**  
*Egg and Oil, 6-oz. Size*

**Powder Puffs** 2 for **11c**  
*10¢ Value Quality*

**Hand Lotion** **33c**  
*Cream of Almonds, 6-oz.*

**Talcum Powder** **39c**  
*All Purpose, Large*

**Nu-Vel, 12's** 2 for **29c**  
*Sanitary Naphins*

**Tannette Powder** **47c**  
*Antiseptic, 8-oz. Size*

### SPECIALS

**Sandwich Toaster** **1.09**  
*Electric, Grills and Fries*

**Sponge & Chamois** **49c**  
*Combination, Special at*

**Moth Spray** **79c**  
*Dolph, Full Pint*

**Playground Ball** **89c**  
*Official for Tournaments*

**Ruffmade Creams** **39c**  
*Delicious Chocolates, Lb.*

**Utility Bag** **89c**  
*Zipper Style*

**Alarm Clock** **98c**  
*Gilbert Modernistic*

**Crib Sheetting** **14c**  
*Rubber, 24x36 Inches*

**Fountain Syringe** **49c**  
*Monarch Quality*

**Electric Iron** **1.29**  
*6-Lb. Guaranteed*



**"Cedar-Pack"  
Moth Bags**  
3 Garment Size **11c**

Be sure your clothing is safe during the summer. Keep them in this moth-proof, dust-proof and damp-proof bag.



**Window Washer and Wiper**  
Genuine "Squee-Wash" **23c**

Sponge and squeegee for washing windows. May also be used to clean wall paper, remove dust and lint from upholstery.



**Fielder's Glove**  
Genuine Horsehide **98c**

Semi-pro construction, full welted, well padded, oiled ball pocket, leather lined, button adjustable straps.



**Bread Toaster**  
New Electric **89c**  
For This Sale, Only

Mica element that insures perfect toast every time. Gleaming finish with cool-grip handles.

# Welcome NEW-COMERS



## VACATION and PICNIC SPECIALS

### Thermos Bottles

Pint size ..... 98c to \$2.50  
Quart size ..... \$1.69 to \$3.50  
Gallon size ..... \$1.89 to \$3.75

### FLASH LIGHTS

Everything in Flashlights from 2 cell to 5 cells.

**69c to \$1.98 complete**

A complete stock of bulbs and batteries.

### OVER-NIGHT BAGS

**\$1.29**

Solid mirror lids, water-proof inside. Ideal for carrying bathing suits, etc.

### STATIONERY

Eaton Finest New vacation pkgs., portfolios, etc.

TENNIS RACKETS—TENNIS BALLS

GOLF BALLS—GOLF TEES

### Hawley Trooper Sun Helmets

**25c and up**

### SUNBURN LOTION

RUBBING ALCOHOL and every other requisite that vacation or week end fishing trips cannot afford to be without.

### ELECTRIC FANS

Why roast? Now you can get an Emerson or Rigo Electric Fan for as low as \$1.98 to \$7.50.

**Hair Brushes** ..... **39c**  
**Bathroom Scales** ..... **\$2.79**  
**1 lb. Hospital Cotton** ..... **49c**

In keeping abreast of the times we have added the Walgreen line of merchandise to our drug store stock. This line is complete in every detail from the finest toiletries to everything in drugs, and sundry items. A few of which are advertised above. A line of merchandise with a cut rate price every day. This system has operated successfully in the large cities for years, and it is with pleasure that we bring it to Clarendon.

**Mercurochrome, 1/2 oz.** ..... **9c**  
**5 yds. Gauze** ..... **49c**  
**Shoe Polish** ..... **4c**

# NORWOOD PHARMACY

"QUALITY AND PRICE"