

\$2.00 Per Year.

All The Local News—While It Is News.

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1922

Established in 1878

New Series Vol. 33.

No. 52

BULLDOGS MAKE GREAT SHOWING AGAINST BO McMILLIN'S STARS IN GREAT GAME CHRISTMAS DAY

CLARENDON COLLEGE ELEVEN SURPRISE ALL-AMERICANS BY STIFF OPPOSITION WHICH HOLDS SCORE TO 21 TO 7. JACKSON PASSES 62 YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWN IN LAST QUARTER. ATTENDANCE FAR BELOW EXPECTATION.

Defeated, yet happy in that they had realized the ambition of every college in the State by scoring against Bo McMillin's All-Star aggregation, the Bulldogs of Clarendon College took the small end of a 21 to 7 score in the contest at Amarillo Christmas day.

The show at Bivins Stadium Monday proved to be one of the most brilliant exhibitions of football prowess ever staged in the Panhandle. The crowd was disappointing as to number. According to estimate about 1500 fans witnessed this game and of this number a large percent came from Clarendon. Shamrock, Pampa and Canyon also turned out well but comparatively few were from Amarillo. Those who remained away under the impression that the contest would be a farce in which the collegians would be made clowns are regretting that they were not on hand to see the clash in which a perfectly balanced machine with some stars as a nucleus came dangerously close to defeating a group of individual stars of international renown.

And a resume of the game will reveal that that last statement is in no manner an exaggeration. Had the breaks been a bit more in favor of the Bulldogs the score would have been a great deal closer, if not tied. On two occasions the Clarendon athletes had touchdowns practically made but slipped and missed. Early in the second quarter M. Goodwin made it to within inches of the goal and then stumbled and lost the chance of tying the score as it then stood. In the fourth quarter Hitchcock missed a pass that was right in his arms as he stood over the line. These two counters with the points after goal would have tied the score.

But the Bulldogs are making no alibis. A number of fans complained that, in the first part of the game, the All-Stars persisted in passing the ball after they had been tackled without being penalized but when the attention of the referee was called to the matter the Bulldogs were given a better deal. They lost, and largely by their own misdeeds. But they covered themselves with glory in the showing they made. The following summary in a measure tells of a game that was far more closely contested than the score would indicate:

The gross gains of the All-Stars amounted to 387 yards. They were penalized 35 yards and were tackled for losses amounting to 36 yards giving them net gains of 315 yards. The Bulldogs made total gains of 248 yards, and were tackled for losses amounting to 21 yards. Their net gains were 227 yards.

The All-Star scored one touchdown in the first period and two in the third. Clarendon's counter came within the last few minutes of play on a lateral and forward pass, O. Close to Jackson to Hitchcock. Jackson passed 62 yards to Hitchcock who ran five yards and across the goal. Jackson kicked goal.

Gilbert Jackson, the Close brothers and the Goodwin twins were the outstanding stars for the Bulldogs. G. Close showed some All-American stuff in his sidestepping and open field running. Jackson showed up as well as did the mighty Bo in his gains. The Goodwin twins performed some surprising feats in penetrating the mighty line of football veterans. Jackson played safety and rarely ever failed to register gains in returning punts.

Dinger Doane made the best gains for the All-Stars through the line. Bell Conzelman and Winkleman exhibited exceptional ability in receiving passes.

The Bulldogs repeatedly held the All-Stars for downs and the defense

the collegians exhibited was far better than most fans expected as Clarendon College has, throughout the season, shown themselves to be much stronger as an offensive than a defensive team.

First Quarter

Casey kicked off and Peoples received. Clarendon fumbled and Trafton recovered on the 35 yard line. Bo McMillin made first downs and Mooney gained 13 yards around right end. The All-Stars carried the ball to the 10-yard line and were held. M. Goodwin punted on the first down. McMillin and Mooney gained 4 yards on a short pass. McMillin passed to Winkleman, who made the distance of 28 yards for a touchdown. The touchdown came within five and one-half minutes of play. As there was a stiff wind, McMillin passed to Doane from the extra point.

Trafton kicked off out of bounds. The Bulldogs were held and punted. Doane made first down in three plunges. Then Bo skirted around right end for 17 yards. After Kinkleman made 8 yards through center, McMillin fumbled and Clarendon recovered on the 17-yard-line. Clarendon was offside for 5 yards and M. Goodwin punted. The All-Stars fumbled and Clarendon took the ball in the middle of the field. G. Close made 9 yards and M. Goodwin 13. After Jackson lost 3 yards, he and Lane made 11 yards on a pass. M. Goodwin recovered a pass. A passing game then failed and the All-stars took the ball on the 20-yard line. Doane was held and the quarter was up. Score: All-Stars, 7; Clarendon, 0.

Second Quarter

The All Stars were held and punted. Jackson received and returned 15 yards. Jackson made 5-yards around right end. G. Close and Jackson passed for 59 yards, putting the ball on the 21-yard line of the All-Stars. Plunging made 13-yards in four attempts for first down. It was eight yards for a touchdown. M. Goodwin lost a yard. Jackson made 8 yards around left end. Goodwin was held. With a yard to go on the fourth down lacked a foot of making the touchdown.

Casey punted and Jackson returned to the 25 yard line. Cople intercepted a pass on the 19 yard line. Winkleman fumbled, but recovered and lost 3 yards. Bo gained 7 yards and Casey punted. G. Close of the Bulldogs returned 11 yards. Jackson lost 7 yards and then Jackson and Lane made 12 yards on a pass. A passing game failed and Bo's eleven took the ball on the 33 yard line. Bo made first down in two attempts. Then he came back with 10-yards more for another first down. Conzelman received Casey.

McMillin and Conzelman made first downs on a pass. Winkleman and Bo made 12 yards on another pass. Bo and Conzelman made 14 yards on third pass. A passing game then failed and the Bulldogs took the ball on their own 20 yard line. The All-Stars were penalized 14 yards for roughness. The half ended with Clarendon in possession of the ball on their own 38 yard line. Score: All-Stars, 7; Clarendon 0.

Third Quarter

Trafton kicked off 70 yards. The ball was put on the 20 yard line. Close and M. Goodwin passed for 14 yards. The Bulldogs were held and M. Goodwin punted to Conzelman, McMillin passed to Conzelman for a gain of 7 yards and Bo made first down through center. Bo then made 11 yards through center. Doane and Bo made another first down. McMillin passed to Conzelman, who ran for a touchdown, making a gain of 20 yards. Bo kicked goal.

Trafton kicked off 72 yards.

(Continued on page 3)



The Clarendon News

Published Thursday of Each Week
 Sam M. Braswell, Editor and Owner

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

Four Weeks Is A Newspaper Month

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

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

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

Foreign Advertising Representative
 THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION



The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord: and he delighteth in his way.—Psalm 37:23.

The News is going to be a better public servant in 1923 than it was in 1922.

What improvements are you planning in your business, your home, your church or your school in 1923? Without plans no improvements are ever made.

When John Wannamaker died the world remembered that he attributed his fortune and success to advertising and hustle. And yet in 1923, we dare say, there will be men in Clarendon who think they are in business who will fail to advertise and fail to hustle—and FAIL.

To McMillan and his doxy stars of the football realm found that the Texas Panhandle produces football players of mighty possibilities, and that even a junior college in this section puts a team on the field capable of coping with men of years' experience and highest coaching. Clarendon College fans have nothing but proud recollections of the record hung up by the "Bulldogs" in the Christmas Day game, and as one fan in the grandstand remarked "they are certainly well named, for they fight and hang on just like bulldogs." Coach Burton and his men received the praise of the All-Stars as well as their admiring friends over the game fight they exhibited.

If we can work a little harder, think a little straighter, love a little better, serve more often and smile broader and oftener, 1923 will be the best year we ever saw.

May your good resolutions for 1923 be kept in letter and spirit. The divinist thing about the human heart is the constant desire to improve as life spreads out in front of us. When that desire is gone, hope has fled.

We bid 1922 farewell with gladness that a year of struggle against unfavorable conditions is at an end and we face 1923 with the strongest of hopes and beliefs that it will be the year when good, steady business will again come to our country and that Peace and Plenty will reign. As in the past "fighters" will win in 1923.

Clarendon's needs in 1923 are:
 Better homes,
 Better churches,
 Better schools,
 Better business,
 Better streets,
 A Chamber of Commerce so active that it will be roundly criticized.
 A co-operative spirit in every citizen who loves the town and who sincerely desires its growth.

An insistent demand that citizens live clean, honorable and virtuous lives—right examples for the youth of our city.

During the past year we have seen our city get her needed fire main extensions and her water works improvements. We have seen the lights turned on the street lighting system, thereby removing the stigma on our good name. We have seen many other improvements, especially pleasing for a year of no greater prosperity. For all these things we are thankful, but the greatest need of the city at the present time is well graded and kept streets. There is so universal a demand for streets in keeping with the importance and development of Clarendon, that the News hopes the city administration will find some means of effecting this demand in 1923. There is very little else to be desired. "Better streets in 1923" is our slogan.

Earl Stubblefield of Clarendon College spent the holidays with home folks in Groom.

R. H. BEVILLE
 ATTORNEY AT LAW
 Office phone 74
 CLARENDON, TEXAS

W. T. LINK, Lawyer
 Clarendon, Texas
 Will practice in District and Appellate Courts.
 (After January 1st will practice in all courts.)



RADIO DEPARTMENT

The News has opened a Radio Department for the benefit of the radio fans of Clarendon and will be glad to publish any item of interest that may be submitted by them. Besides weekly programs, this department will contain a variety of articles that will be both instructive and entertaining.

RADIO PROGRAM WBAP FROM FORT WORTH STAR TELEGRAM

(Class B Station, 400 Meters)
 DAILY FEATURES

- 9:45 to 10 a. m.—Opening market quotations, 485 meters.
- 11 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.—United States weather report; late cotton and grain quotations; first call cottonseed oil; Department of Agriculture, fruits, vegetables and cattle divisions quotations, 485 meters.
- 3 to 3:30 p. m.—Closing market quotations, 485 meters.
- 3:45 to 4 p. m.—Financial review, curb, stocks, bonds and cotton, 400 meters.
- 7:15 to 7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story (except Saturday).
- 7:30 to 8 p. m.—Concert or other features, 400 meters (except Saturday).

Time is Central Standard.

SPECIAL FEATURES

(400 Meters)

Sunday, Dec. 31.

- 11 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.—Complete services of the First Methodist Church at Fort Worth; Dr. J. W. Bergin, pastor.
- 2 p. m.—Sermon by Dr. Frank Culver.
- 3:30 to 4 p. m.—Sabbath Day concert by the Swedish Methodist Church.

Monday, Jan. 1

- 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert by Wagner's "Hilo Five, Hawaiian Serenaders."

(Note: No market periods on this date.)

Tuesday, Jan. 2

- 7:15 to 8 p. m.—Dance concert by Jimmie's Joys, University of Texas professional orchestra.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the Harmony Club of Fort Worth.

Wednesday, Jan. 3

- 7:15 to 8 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon and Guy Pitner.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the Euterpean Club of Fort Worth.

Thursday, Jan. 4

- 7:15 to 8 p. m.—Old time fiddle concert by Bonner's fiddle quartet, Confederate Veterans.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert.

Friday, Jan. 5

- 7:30 to 8 p. m.—Recital by Becky Campbell, aged 10, with Miss Margaret Meyers at the piano. The artists are from Alvarado, Texas.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the Texas Christian University.

Saturday, Dec. 30

- 6:30 to 6:45 p. m.—Review of the interdenominational Sunday school lesson by Mrs. W. F. Barnum, leader of the Barnum Bible Class of the First Methodist Church.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—On Saturday and Sunday The Star-Telegram observes a "silent night," courtesy to its tube set listeners wishing to try for long distance records.

DALLAS NEWS PROGRAM

Regular Features

10:15 a. m., WFAA—United States Weather Bureau forecasts and cotton region bulletin on 485 meters, followed by Dallas produce market quotations, early market report and Wall Street Market Review on 400 meters.

6:45-7:00 p. m., WFAA—Bedtime Story, "Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy," and other fairy stories as time may permit.

HEARD SEVEN SERMONS

ONE DAY BY RADIO

Listening to church services in seven cities some of them 1,000 miles apart, yet never leaving his own home, is the Sabbath practice of Joseph L. Vaughan of Holdenville, Okla., who tells of his "attendance"

at the various churches in a letter to The Star-Telegram.

This is the record of divine services heard by him on one Sunday with the aid of his radio set: 10:10 a. m., Sunday school at Anthony, Kan.; 11 a. m., services of the First Methodist Church over WBAP, The Star-Telegram broadcaster at Fort Worth; 2 p. m., radio sermonette over WBAP at Fort Worth; 2:30 p. m., chapel broadcast by WFAA at Dallas; 3 p. m., First Presbyterian Church choir at Fort Worth over WPA; 7 p. m., church services at Davenport, Iowa, over WOC; 7:30 p. m., church services at Pittsburg, Pa., over KDKA; 8:15 p. m., an evangelistic sermon at Atlanta, Ga., over WSB; 9:15 p. m., church at Fort Worth over WPA; and 10:15 p. m., a sermon at Denver, Colo., over KLZ.

HERBERT HOOVER, JR. IS HEARD IN SWITZERLAND

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 27.—The amateur radio station of Herbert Hoover Jr., at Washington was heard by amateurs in Switzerland Tuesday, it was announced at the American Radio Relay League headquarters yesterday.

He is one of 11,000 amateurs participating in trans-Atlantic tests with British and French amateurs.

RADIO USED TO SOOTHE PATIENT IN OPERATION

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 27.—Radio as an aid to surgical operations was employed yesterday for the first time in local medical circles when a radio receiving set was attached to the ears of a woman patient who underwent a caesarian operation at a local hospital today.

A local anesthetic was applied to the patient who was then fitted with the radio headset. As the surgeons went about their work, the mind of the patient was soothed and distracted from the operation by the strains of music.

Mother and child both came out of operation in fine condition and are resting easily, it was said.

MARTIN NEWS

Sunday school and Y. P. U. at the regular hour. Sunday afternoon with a very good attendance.

Several of the young people attended church at the Methodist church in Clarendon Sunday evening.

Jewel Sibley is spending the holidays with home folks.

Mrs. Spencer Sibley and babies are spending the holidays with her parents.

Quite a few of the Martin young people took dinner Sunday with Jewel Sibley given by his father and mother.

Richard Cannon and wife moved to Ralls on the south plains last week where they will live another year.

Geo. Bullman and wife moved on the place vacated by Richard Cannon on the J. F. Cannon farm.

Mrs. J. F. Cauthen and children took dinner with the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cannon Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown took dinner with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bruce Christmas day.

Albert Bruce is spending the holidays down east with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Billingsley are spending the holidays with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conda Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McDaniel and family are spending the holidays with the Tom Thomas family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mosley and family visited in the C. J. Talley home last Friday.

J. A. Pool is spending the holidays on the south plains with his mother and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. May and family took dinner with their daughter Mrs. Clarence Peabody Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peabody Sunday.

Prof. Lewis and wife and little son, Junior of Ashtola are spending the holidays in the A. J. Sibley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bain and Miss Gertrude Bain are spending the holidays in the home of Edd Hodges.

The young people enjoyed a social at the Ed Hodges home last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Nichols and family, Mrs. Gertrude Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Fielden Johnson and children spend the day in the A. S. Latham home Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Puvy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hason and family, Mrs. Silas Hayter and children all of Ashtola spend Christmas day in the Arden Edding's home.

There will be a musical at the home of W. X. Hodges Tuesday evening.

Living With Her New Daddy Now

—THE KAISER



Here is Princess Henriette at play on the grounds of her new daddy's exiled retreat at Dporm, Holland. She is the youngest daughter of the former kaiser's new bride.

Mrs. R. E. Mann returned Tuesday night from a visit in Memphis.

1922 has been a GOOD YEAR!
 We thank you for the part you played in MAKING it so, and in the words of Dickens, "A New Year to us all. God bless us every one."

Clifford & Wilkerson
 Phones 5 or 412

REVENUE AND POWER

No corporation, firm or individual can continue to succeed in any business serving the public unless he has the interest of his customers at heart. Every successful business man knows this. In cold figures we all know that if a merchant fails to make a sale he fails to make a profit.

When the lights get dim our revenue gets dim. A bright light consumes more current than a dim one. When the lights go out our revenue goes out until we get the lights back on.

Considering the matter in theory or in cold facts. It is absolutely necessary for us to give as near 100 per cent service as it is possible for us to give.

Clarendon Light & Power Comp'y

There's A Genuine Satisfaction

In banking with a bank that is always conservative—never plunging or making promises that lead you to expect more consideration than sound banking can give.

The safety of funds is and should be, the first consideration in your mind when you choose your bank.

We are always glad to give our customers the benefit of our experience and take pleasure in advising you in all your business affairs. Our chief aim is to render to our patrons the best possible banking service.

Officers and Directors:

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| Thos. S. Bugbee, Chm. of the Board. | THE DONLEY COUNTY STATE BANK Clarendon, Texas |
| Wesley Knorpp, Pres. | |
| F. E. Chamberlain, Active Vice Pres | |
| J. L. McMurtry, Vice Pres. | |
| Holman Kennedy, Asst. Cashier | |
| Annie L. Bourland, Secy. | |
| John C. Knorpp | |
| W. J. Lewis | |

W. A. SoRelle
 C. T. McMurtry.

Established 1906 Capital \$75,000.



You have been GOOD TO US—may Fate be GOOD TO YOU in ALL THE YEARS TO COME!

Shelton, Watts & Sanford
 Phone 186

BALDWIN BROTHERS

NOW IN THEIR NEW STORE

We invite our Customers and Friends to call and see us in Our New location just across the street from Post Office.

By our untiring effort we expect to have a store second to none in the Panhandle. 1923 Calenders for every family - get YOURS

Yours for better Values and Service

BALDWIN BROS.

Ford Sales Record Broken

According to a statement issued by the Ford Motor Company, deliveries of Ford Cars and Trucks to retail buyers during the month of November totalled 186,327. This is a new high sales record that has never before been approached by the Company at this season of the year and one which stands out in marked contrast to the November 1921 retail delivery figures which totalled slightly over 58,000 Cars and Trucks.

For eight consecutive months, beginning with April 1st of this year retail deliveries have exceeded 100,000 Ford Cars and Trucks each month; the accumulated total for the first eleven months of 1922 being approximately 1,200,000. While the Company points out that it is not unusual for Ford retail sales to exceed the 100,000 mark during the spring and early summer months when the demand is at its peak, the manner in which business has held up throughout the balance of the year is without precedent.

Credit for this remarkable showing is attributed by the Ford Motor Company to the many improvements which have lately been made on Ford Cars and particularly to the new level of Ford prices recently put into effect. These new low prices not only broaden the field of prospective Ford purchasers but go still further in making the Ford Car the best value from the standpoint of the retail buyer, that it has ever been.

Although the Ford factories have been operating at capacity for the past eight months, sales have equalled production and judging from the unusual manner in which orders are coming in at this season of the year Ford dealers will be unable to accumulate an adequate stock of cars during the winter months for delivery next spring.

In the opinion of the Ford Motor Company, November sales are an indication that many prospective purchasers, realizing the exceptional value now being offered in Ford Cars, are beginning to anticipate an unusual spring demand and are therefore placing orders during the fall and will continue to do so throughout the winter to avoid disappointing delays in delivery later on. While this will relieve the situation to some extent, it is pointed out that the steadily increasing demand for Ford Cars is nevertheless sure to create an acute shortage as the season advances.

Accordingly, the Ford Sales Organization is urging prospective Ford purchasers to arrange for delivery during the winter months in order that the demand next spring will be relieved as far as possible.

We have a few cars on hand and can make delivery now if you see us at once.

CLARENDON MOTOR COMPANY

LINCOLN FORD AND FORDSON DEALERS

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

STRAYED—From my place in Clarendon, two horses, a roached maned bay and a sorrell. If located phone J. T. Warren, Clarendon, Tex. (52p)

For Sale

FOR SALE—Underwood Typewriter, practically new. A bargain at \$35.00. Call at News office. (52c)

For Rent

TO RENT—Half section land 200 acres is cultivated. Good house and barns. Requirements—parties must be able to finance themselves, desirable recommendation from last landlord and banker.
B. C. Woodridge, Claude, Texas. (52c)

FOR RENT—A 4 room house, apply to J. L. Upton in Stewart & Anthony's Plumbing Shop. (52c)

FOUR LICENSES ISSUED

The following licenses have been issued by W. E. Bray, county clerk, during the past week:

J. Foster Anthony and Miss Mary Cagle.

Osborn K. Angeley and Miss Virginia May Reece.

Floyd C. Baldwin and Miss Marian Letts.

Henry A. Posey and Miss Floy M. Luttrell

FORREST B. MULLINS AND MISS WILLIE HALL MARRIED

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Forrest B. Mullins and Miss Willie Pearl Hall in Dumas on Friday, December 22. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hall. Mr. Mullins was a student of Clarendon College in 1916-17. The young couple will make their home in Stratford.

HIGH SCHOOL P-T TO MEET

The members of the High School Parent-Teachers' Association will hold their first meeting for 1923 next Thursday afternoon, January 4. The round table discussion concerning the indifferent grades being made by local high school students will be continued.

FREE CANCER PICTURE SUNDAY

A free moving picture dealing with the prevention of cancer will be shown under the auspices of the Four-Counties Medical Association at the Pastime Theater at 2:30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. The public is cordially invited to attend.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Miss Alta Long visited Miss Virgil Porter in Wheeler last week.

Cal Merchant had business in Panhandle last week.

J. S. Fleming of Crosbyton spent the holidays with his family here.

C. C. Bell of Wellington visited friends and relatives in Clarendon last week.

Misses Clara Leach and Merle Hite spent the holidays in Wellington with relatives.

J. B. Galland and Geo. Boom of Groom were business visitors in Clarendon last week.

Miss Mary Bourland visited her brother, J. B. Bourland, in Panhandle last week.

Messrs. Ernest and Lee Pope have returned from Quanah where they went to spend Christmas.

Roy Hartee and Dewey Garrison of Childress spent Christmas day in Clarendon.

Dewey Kinney has returned from Childress where he spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Kinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Douglas of Dallas spent the holiday here visiting with Mrs. E. R. Tatum.

C. C. Cope, chief engineer of the Clarendon light plant, was in Childress on business last week.

Miss Ira Hammond and Mrs. Henry Newman of Memphis were Clarendon visitors Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitfield of Hedley, a girl, on Tuesday, December 26.

Miss Cleo Bowers returned yesterday from Vernon where she spent the holidays with relatives.

Miss Rae Bell is visiting in Amarillo this week as the guest of Miss Camille Cadwallader.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sloan of Amarillo visited E. A. Sloan and family this week.

Miss Essie Couch visited her sister, Mrs. Guy Andis, in Jericho this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis and Luther Redus of Groom were visitors in Clarendon last week.

Miss Annie Cagle spent the holidays with her father, Mayor W. P. Cagle.

Miss Dorothy Miller is visiting her uncle, Ben Shepherd, in Memphis.

C. H. Dean was a business visitor in Claude and Goodnight Friday.

Miss Oressa Teague arrived Friday from Panhandle to spend the holidays with home folks. She is teaching in the Panhandle schools.

Misses Ruth Silvey and Vera Ledrick spent the holidays with relatives in Pampa.

Misses Julia Mae and Frankie Barnhart of Pampa spent Friday and Saturday in Clarendon visiting at the home of relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lowe McGehee on Thursday, December 21, a girl.

Friends will be glad to learn that J. Roy Bartlett is able to leave his room after having been seriously ill for some time. He was able to come to town this morning.

Messrs. and Mmes. R. T. Wilson and Ray S. Carney spent Christmas with relatives in Vernon.

Mrs. W. A. Land and son, Marvin, were visitors in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. Lura Flynn of Mineral Wells, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Collier of Plainview, and J. Wilson McCarley of Childress spent the holidays in Clarendon with J. B. McCarley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hayter, went to Amarillo Sunday to spend several days visiting relatives.

W. J. McBrier, an old timer in this section of the state is in Clarendon shaking hands with friends. Mr. McBrier was at one time a resident of Ashtola. He is now a resident of Tascosa.

Miss Pauline Ozier arrived Saturday morning from Oklahoma City to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ozier. She is teaching and attending school in Oklahoma.

Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Reynolds and little daughter left Friday for Canadian where they spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Celia Barton. Mrs. Barton had been visiting her daughter here for some time and Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Goodwin, Miss Frankie Goodwin and Paul Stuble of Joycoy, Colo., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bray Christmas.

For The Coming New Year

we wish you all happiness and prosperity.

We appreciate greatly the business you have given us the past year, and invite you to call on us in our new location across the street from the post office.

Trishals

are still our leaders

Harned Sisters

AT BALDWIN'S STORE

1922

1923

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

In these last few days of 1922 The Clarendon News management desires to express to all its friends, patrons and casual readers, our sincere thanks for their patronage and goodwill during the past year and to wish for each and every one, the happiest New Year in the ken of mankind. May prosperity attend you all the days of 1923, is our wish.

The Clarendon News

1922

1923

Our Market Was Never Better Stocked for the Holiday Trade Than Now Give Us That Order FAIR'S MARKET

FAIR & SON, Props.
Phone 33

PREPARE NOW FOR WINTER!

Everybody is putting his house in order for cold weather. Windows and flues must be repaired, out-buildings overhauled and many other things will need attention.

Protect your cattle, swine and poultry from the cold and rain. An inexpensive shelter will make them snugly comfortable for the winter, and will pay you dividends in money and in satisfaction.

Galbraith - Foxworth Lumber Co.
CLARENDON, TEXAS LELIA LAKE, TEXAS

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF DONLEY COUNTY, GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to summon S. P. Reid by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Donley County, to be held at the court house thereof in Clarendon, Texas, on the second Monday in January, A. D. 1923, the same being the 8th day of January, A. D. 1923, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 7th day of December, A. D. 1922, in a suit numbered on the civil docket of said court No. 1264 wherein Mary Reid is Plaintiff and S. P. Reid is defendant, said petition alleging that Plaintiff and Defendant were lawfully married at Oklahoma City in the State of Oklahoma on August 24, 1918 and that said marriage relation still exists; that thereafter on or about the 15th day of December 1919 the defendant was taken in adultery and began a course of harsh cruel and excessive treatment toward the Plaintiff which rendered their further living together insupportable on April 1, 1919; that since said date last mentioned Plaintiff and defendant have lived separate and apart and that the Defendant did on the 15th day of April 1919 leave and quit the Plaintiff with an intention to permanently abandon her and has never since lived with or supported or maintained Plaintiff in any way; Plaintiff prays for a dissolution of the marriage relation and for relief general and special and for costs.

Herein fail not, but have before said court on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with

your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

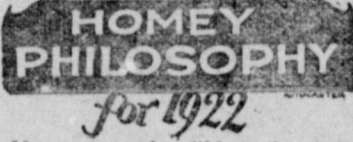
Witness W. E. Bray, Clerk of the District Court of Donley County, A. D. 1922.

W. E. BRAY, Clerk, District Court, Donley County, Texas.

By W. E. Nelson, Deputy, A. D. 1922.

W. E. BRAY, Clerk, District Court, Donley County, Texas.

By W. E. Nelson, Deputy, (52c)



Mary stopped milking the cow to tell the hired man she had found a real friend in her girl chum who has all the good things in life. "I used to think she was awful mean," said Mary, "but she's the kindest creature in the world. When she bought four diamond rings and had three others given to her it seemed to me she might have given one to me. We went to the red school together. But she learned not to give, and I learned to be envious. Then I went to school again among the daisies and along the hedgerows and they taught me truth. My friend had let me see those rings and enjoy their beauty and that's all she got out of them herself. She kept from me the worry of guarding them.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF DONLEY COUNTY, GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to summon Mary Waller Rea, B. M. Rea and John A. Rea and each of them by making publication of this citation once in each week, for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Donley County, to be held at the court house thereof, in Clarendon, on the second Monday in January, 1923, then and there to answer a motion for a new trial in the nature of a bill of review, filed in said court in cause No. 1106, on the docket of said court, in which Kimbrough, Underwood & Jackson a firm composed of W. H. Kimbrough, R. E. Underwood and M. J. R. Jackson, plaintiffs and Mary Waller Rea, B. M. Rea, John A. Rea, Henry Holmes, T. M. Dickey, Mrs. P. L. Luce, R. G. Luce, A. F. Luce, F. R. Carl and Charles Molter are defendants.

That since the trial of said cause in the District Court of Donley County, said W. H. Kimbrough has departed this life, leaving as his survivor and sole heirs at law his wife, Alice P. Kimbrough, and children Mary H. Harty, a widow, (formerly Mary K. Kimbrough) Willie H. Kimbrough, (a feme sole) and Bradley D. Kimbrough, all of Potter County, Texas, and Bobbie B. Rutledge (formerly Bobbie R. Kimbrough) her husband, W. J. Rutledge, Jr., and Harris M. Kimbrough, of Dallas County, Texas, and who are here made plaintiffs in said cause No. 1106.

As alleged in said motion for a new trial, the said defendant Charles Molter in substance says: that by reason of a judgment and order of sale under the terms of a certain attachment lien issued out of a certain cause in the District Court of Potter County, Texas, a sale thereunder, and a deed of conveyance by the sheriff of Donley County, Texas, in a certain cause pending in said District Court of Potter County, Texas, styled Charles Molter vs. Mary Waller Rea et al., and numbered on the docket of said court No. 2656, the said Charles Molter became and has at all times since the 14th day of July 1920, and the 19th day of August 1920, respectively, been the legal and equitable owner and entitled to the possession of certain lots described therein to-wit: All of lots Numbers 6-7-8 and 9 in Block Number Nineteen, of Grant's Addition to the town of Clarendon, in said Donley County, Texas.

That in said cause No. 1106, and on to-wit: the 27th day of January, 1921, a judgment was entered on the docket of said court of Donley County, Texas, in favor of said Kimbrough, Underwood & Jackson, and against all other defendants therein in which it was adjudged and decreed, that the title of the defendant Charles Molter therein (plaintiff in this motion) to said lots was invalid, decreeing the cancellation of his deed of conveyance from the sheriff of said Donley County, Texas, and rendering judgment for said plaintiffs, Kimbrough, Underwood & Jackson, for the amount of their debt against the defendants Mary Waller Rea and her husband B. M. Rea, together with a foreclosure of their deed of trust lien upon said lots; that in said suit the defendant Charles Molter was not personally served with citation; that he was then, therefore, and still is a resident citizen of the State of Kansas and so alleged to be in plaintiff's petition in said cause No. 1106. That the said defendant Charles Molter was cited in said cause No. 1106 by publication only, that he was not present at said trial and was not represented by an attorney of his own selection, but only by an attorney appointed by the court trying said cause, that he knew nothing of said suit, until long after the rendition of said judgment.

Defendant Charles Molter (plaintiff in this motion) further alleges that it is not true as alleged in plaintiff's petition in said cause No. 1106, that no legal notice of the sale of said property under the order of sale in said cause No. 2656, had been given to the defendants in said cause of said sale or said property, but says that the sale of said property the return was had only after a full compliance with all the requirements provided for in the sale of said property under an order of sale duly issued out of said cause No. 2656, under the laws of the State of Texas, including the issuance and mailing of due and proper notices thereof, to all defendants in said cause No. 2656 as well as to their attorneys of record and especially to said Kimbrough, Underwood & Jackson, that the attachment lien of said Charles Molter, defendant therein, as foreclosed in said order and judgment in said cause No. 2656, was fixed and established long before the date of the pretended deed of trust executed by the defendants Mary Waller Rea, and B. M. Rea to said Kimbrough, Underwood & Jackson, and was in all things a valid and superior lien on said property.

Defendant in said cause No. 1106, (plaintiff in this motion) prays that citation issue as required by law; that the judgment in said cause No. 1106 be set aside; that he be granted a new trial and that upon a rehearing of said cause, he have an order and judgment cancelling and holding for naught said judgment in said cause No. 1106, the order of sale issued executed thereunder, and that the deed of conveyance which may have been executed thereunder, and that the cloud thereby created upon the title of said Charles Molter be removed and that the title be said to be in all things quieted in said Charles Molter, for costs of suit and for his writ of possession.

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

Witness W. E. Bray, Clerk of the District Court of Donley County,

G. B. BAGBY WRITES INTERESTINGLY OF DEVELOPEMENT AND PERSONEL OF CLARENDON IN PAST 18 YEARS

Eighteen years ago, one of Clarendon's present merchants and myself arrived in Clarendon. We came as prospectors. We bought tickets from our home town to Dalhart, and were looking for a location for a grocery business. I guess we were about as green a pair as you could have found. We knew how to get to Ft. Worth and there we stopped for three days trying to find out whether Dalhart and north, south, east or west from Ft. Worth. Finally we found that the most direct route was to travel over the Ft. Worth & Denver City R. R. and ride until we gave out then get off and we would be at Dalhart.

Right here I will mention something that happened to my friend and myself that we had never experienced before—I never have since. We left Ft. Worth in the morning and at that time there was no diner on the train. If children was an eating station we did not know it. About the middle of the afternoon we stopped at some little town where we could hear small boys outside crying, "chicken and bread, chicken and bread." We felt like we were about starved so we two bought all those two boys had. It seemed that all the pieces were big fat chicken legs between a bun split open. Well we fell to work and after a short time had consumed the better part of five prairie dogs. We would never have known the difference if a traveling man had not told us what we were eating. But that did not worry us because our appetite had been satisfied.

Having never heard of Clarendon we passed through, never thinking that in the near future we would cast our lot with the people here. We finally arrived in Dalhart, and as we were out for business, started immediately to see what was in town for us. To the best of my recollection at this time Dalhart was made up something like this: first two buildings, saloons, then a grocery, then two saloons then a drug store or a dry goods business; and that is the way Dalhart's one street was filled. There was not a vacant business house in town and no one wanted to sell so deciding Dalhart was not to our liking we lost no time in taking the first south bound train for Amarillo where we knew no one, but luck was with us when we accidentally got into the wholesale grocery house of Nobles Bros., men whom we both knew years ago, when they were country merchants at an inland town, Deport in Lamar county. We told them our business, and they replied by saying that Amarillo was over-run, that there was no opening for another grocery business then, but said he had a proposition at Clarendon he would like for us to look over. That there was a party ready and waiting to turn over the business, lock stock and barrel. I asked the question: "Where is Clarendon?"

The answer was about 60 miles east on the Denver road. We caught the first train for Clarendon. Arriving here we started toward the business part of town, inquired of the first man we met concerning the location of the hotel. He said you are going the wrong way, there are two across—the Atteberry and the Shepherd hotel, both frame buildings, and the Shepherd rooming house now standing on the ground where the hotel formerly stood which burned down some years ago. Of course we did not know which one to go to until all at once we heard a voice behind us say: "Hotel, gentlemen?" So following Jack we went to the Shepherd hotel. Mr. Shepherd had been an old Civil War veteran. He had been wounded in one leg and had never fully recovered from the wound which at times would give him trouble. If I am not mistaken—caused his death some years later. If my memory doesn't fail me I will try to describe Clarendon as I saw it. I will do my best to describe Kearney Street from the depot south to the east side. On the corner where the Tombs building now stands, was occupied I believe by some grocery. On the corner stood a small frame shack with two rooms. The corner occupied by Mr. Tracy with a restaurant and the other small room was occupied by a real estate firm, Wattenberger and someone. Then where The News plans is installed I believe at that time was a frame

building occupied by an ex-rancher and his two grown sons, who had sold their ranch, moved to town, and entered business. They were the people we came to Clarendon to see. Mr. Blair, whom the old timers will remember, was not disposed to talk business with me. He said I was meddling in his affairs, but telling him Nobles Bros. had sent us down with our idea of buying, acted like magic. The poor old fellow had placed his all in that grocery store, thinking he would get rich in a year or two. When the truth of the matter was told these two boys broke their old father in a short twelve months. The best I could do was to find out the old fellow owed about twice as much as his stock would invoice, so of course we passed that up and in a few days his doors were closed.

I fail to recall who occupied the space where the garage now stands, but the building now occupied by Bauer Variety Store was a two story building. The lower floor was occupied by John Fleming Drugs and the upper story, on one side was the telephone office under the present ownership and managed by Edd Decker. The other half was occupied by H. B. White, an attorney, now deceased. There was a saddlery and harness shop in a frame building located where J. R. Annis is now, in the same line of business. In a brick building where Sitters' Style Shop is now located the walls are as they were 18 years ago, but some time later the two ends, top and bottom burned. When I arrived here the place was occupied by Dubbs Bros., who sold cold drinks and from a knitting needle up to a piano. If Dubbs didn't have it, it had not been made. The space that Will Hayter now occupies was blank. Where Headrick & Son are now a small galvanized building about 25 by 50 owned by Will Clower, where he ran Clarendon's first picture show which was later sold to the honorable Abe Mulkey who enlarged the business and still runs it. Where the millinery shop, barber shop, drug store and restaurant now stand was filled, with wooden shack which seemed to have been there, "since the year one."

Where Miss Rutherford is now located was a restaurant, owned and controlled by Mr. and Mrs. Walsh. There was a real estate office, a fruit stand and later on a bakery was opened in the last building on the south owned by Bagby & Potts, who later sold out to Tucker & Fox, the baker. This string of shacks was later burned. Some time later the buildings from Harry Sitters to the Farmers State Bank were erected and was a wonderful improvement.

The last building 18 years ago was a one-story brick on the corner which housed the Citizens' (unincorporated) Bank with W. H. Cook Sr., president, W. H. Cook Jr., cashier and Neville Williams, bookkeeper. Sometime later the bank failed, the property sold, the old building razed and the present building erected jointly by the Farmers' State Bank, first floor and the Masonic Lodge the upper. Across the street south was a frame building occupied by, I believe, a man by the name of Harvey, harness and saddlery goods. Here was a frame building occupied by the Rathjen shoe store. The family was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Rathjen and a nephew, (Fred). Mr. Rathjen died some years after I came here, so that placed the burden of running a large business upon the shoulders of Fred, who was at that time quite a young man. And so far as I know and from all indications Fred Rathjen undertook a man's job and to me he has not only made good as a shrewd business man, but I do now and have always considered him one of our best citizens. He has not only made a success of his aunt's business, but some years ago, Fred, being of a progressive nature, had his frame building torn down and a handsome two room brick building erected, where he and the Clarendon Mercantile Co., are now situated. The space was blank from here on until you reached the space just this side of Dick Allen's Garage where we found a frame building used as a livery stable, owned and ran by Charlie McRea. On the other side we find the school building to-day as it looked 18 years ago with the exception of two small rooms on the campus, built a year or so ago to care for the overflow of students.

Texas, this the _____ day of November 1922.
W. E. BRAY, Clerk District Court, Donley County, Texas. (52c)

(Continued on page 7)

THESE ARE DAYS OF BUSINESS RE-ADJUSTMENT

—days of preparation for a new business year. We are all looking forward to big things for 1923. If you would make the best of your opportunities for the new year, you will want the best of banking service.

This bank for a number of years, allied with the best interests and commercial development of this section, will welcome an opportunity of working with you.

The Bank of Safety and Service.

The Farmers State Bank

Guaranty Fund Bank. Clarendon, Texas

CORN - COTTON - FRUIT - GOOD WATER

—What else do you need to make a prosperous and happy home, except a quarter section of good Spearman farm land in the South Plains at Seagraves, Texas, where we are offering to sell this land in quantities to suit the purchaser at very reasonable prices, on long time and at a low rate of interest? If you are interested in securing a home for yourself and family where they have no boll weevil and other destructive insects and where one man can raise more corn and cotton and other farm products than a whole family can gather, write a card today to W. A. SoRelle, General Agent, Clarendon, Texas, for descriptive pamphlets of this country, or better still, come and pick out a piece of this land and let us help you secure a home before it is too late. (44-23c)

NOTICE OF STOCK-HOLDERS MEETING

The stockholders of The First National Bank of Clarendon, Texas, will meet in annual session at the office of the bank on the second Tuesday in January, 1923, the same being on the 9th day of January, for the election of a board of directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. (52c) W. W. Taylor, Cashier.

Supt. Nelson was a business visitor in Amarillo Tuesday.

NOTICE OF STOCK-HOLDERS MEETING

The stockholders of the Donley County State Bank of Clarendon, Texas, will hold their annual meeting in the office of the bank on the first Monday after the first Tuesday in January, 1923, the same being the 9th day of January, 1923, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for the disposal of such other business as may be legally brought before said meeting. F. E. Chamberlain, vice president. (52c)

POSTED NOTICE

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

POSTED NOTICE

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

POSTED NOTICE

The public is hereby warned that hunting and wood hauling is forbidden in the R. O. pasture. All trespassers will be vigorously prosecuted. (52c) W. J. Lewis.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

to everybody let us sell you some good mattresses for less than you can buy them elsewhere. We bought several bales of cotton last summer at a reduced price is why we can sell bargains for the next 30 days. Come and see for yourself at City Hall.

We buy and repair old furniture.

WHIPPLE PRODUCE CO.

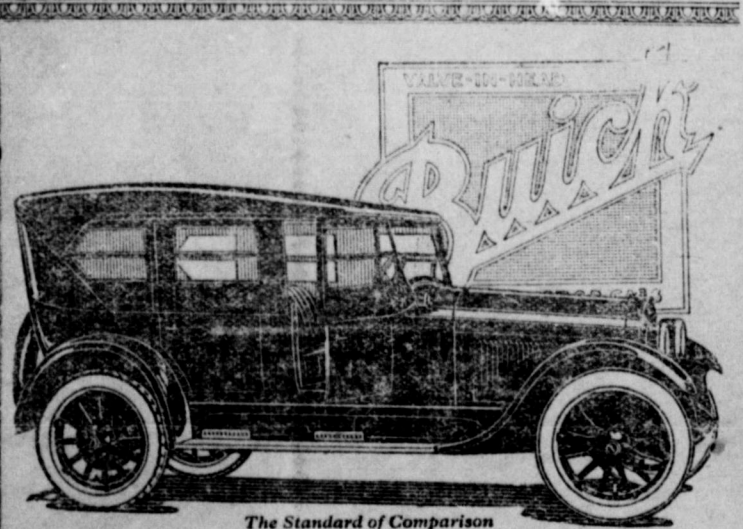
PHONE 19

NOT HOW CHEAP--- BUT HOW GOOD

—Most people learn sooner or later that it pays to buy the best. This is especially true of lumber. —Carpenters build faster with first class lumber—the building looks better and lasts longer. The short lived building is dearly bought, no matter how low the price.

Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.

MODERN HOME BUILDERS
Phone No. 8 Clarendon



The Standard of Comparison

Driving Comfort in Winter

The Buick "Model 45" Six Cylinder—\$1195

As complete as has been the development of the enclosed car, Buick designers have not neglected to improve the open type of car, building into it a measure of comfort, convenience and weather protection surpassed only by the more expensive closed vehicle. Protection against wind and snow is assured by the snug-fitting storm curtains that open with the doors. The Buick design of storm curtains with a special weather strip provides a coziness comparable to that of any closed car, while windshield wiper and tight fitting windshield, adjustable from within, make driving safe and comfortable.

Added to this, and equally important in winter driving, is the splendid performance that a Buick car always produces—its constant and surplus power—its roadability and perfect balance and its unquestioned dependability.

For cold weather driving there is no superior to the Buick open cars.

The Buick Line for 1923 Comprises Fourteen Models:

Four—23-34, \$865; 23-35, \$885; 23-36, \$1175; 23-37, \$1305; 23-38, \$1325. Six—23-44, \$1175; 23-45, \$1195; 23-41, \$1305; 23-47, \$1385; 23-49, \$1895; 23-49, \$1435; 23-50, \$2195; 23-54, \$2325; 23-55, \$1675. Price f.o.b. Buick factories. Ask about the G.M.A.C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

D-15-22-NP

Odos Caraway Dealer

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

(Continued from page 6)

G. B. BAGBY WRITES OF THE DEVELOPMENT AND PERSONNEL OF CLARENDON IN PAST

Directly in front of the school building facing Kearney street, we found a lumber yard, owned and controlled I believe by J. W. Morrison. I fail to recall whom he sold out to, but there was associated with him for a long time, one of the best men Clarendon and Donley County ever had, Price Baker. The next building was a wooden building used as a store room for feed of all kinds, and if I'm not mistaken it is still standing. Next came the Presbyterian church, just the same today as it was 18 years ago. The only difference is it has aged in 18 years.

West of the church there was nothing until you came to the court house. Crossing the street from the Presbyterian church north the first three buildings were where Lowe, Bill Patman and R. A. Long are now situated. They are standing today as they did 18 years ago, and maybe 50 years ago. They were owned and occupied by H. W. Taylor & Sons, hardware and furniture business was greeted some years after my arrival and while digging for a foundation for the new building the south wall of the Lowe building was undermined, causing same to collapse which necessitated the building a new wall. The Taylor building when completed, with the Connally and Taylor buildings, were wonders to the natives. It was wonderful to have as many as two sky scrapers in a town like Clarendon. Sam Lowe with his two assistants, the Shaw boys, whom everyone likes, own a good business. Bill Patman came here either just before or just after I did, but that matters not, because I have always found Bill a nice, agreeable fellow and a fair and square competitor, and can say he always looks as neat as a pin or that he is just out of a band box. Bill is O. K. Next we come to R. A. Long. He is also all right—a good and loyal friend, a good husband and father. I believe R. A. Long is an honest, honorable Christian gentleman. I say Long is O. K.

I believe when I came here John McKillop owned the Long drug store. If so I have a word to say about John. I met him pretty soon after coming here, and in the past 18 years he and I have been very closely associated together in a friendly way. I can truthfully say that John McKillop is one, if not the best, all around business men I ever knew. Today he is filling an important place in the Donley County Bank. The office in the back end of the drug store was not occupied. It is now occupied by A. M. Beville & Sons.

Across the alley west from Long's store we found in a small frame building "Mr. A. M. Beville, all kinds of insurance, real estate and notary." Next to him was a millinery store owned and controlled by Mrs. A. M. Beville. The corner building where Jim Patman now sells Ford's was a combination rock, brick, gravel and cement building occupied by Tom Buntin with second hand goods. Tom is the son of our fellow townsman P. A. and brother to Fred Buntin. God never created better folks than the Buntins. Tom was a good business man and salesman because he sold John Potts and myself pretty near everything he had in his store. You see at this time our families were not here. We had great times and would write our wives how swell everything was fixed up—that we had bought beautiful furniture when we had bought nothing new but the bed clothes. Across the street west from Tom Buntin we found the cold storage, owned and controlled by Jim Trent. The same Jim today that he was 18 years ago. His business was a cold storage, butcher shop and ice plant combined. At this time we had city water, but no sewer connections. Jim furnished the city with water for all purposes. I have spent some of the happiest days of my life in company with Jim Trent, John Clark and Ed Bromley. We would hunt and fish together and they were always, as now considerate and on the square. I think a lot of these men. I will say that in the years gone by Jim Trent has been a mighty fighter. He has fought wild animals in the mountains; he has fought against a high temper and in fighting men he won and lost—but he has "fit his last fight." I know Jim Trent to be friend and a man—I defy any man to say to the contrary.

Where the City Hall now stands was a blank spot, but north of this stood the same wooden building, occupied 18 years ago by Mr. Blake

as a printing office. I do not know of its being occupied at this time. I believe the same blacksmith shop stands today back of Patmans place as it did 18 years ago. Directly in front of the city hall on the corner stood a little two room office occupied by Dr. Cook, dentist. About the center of the Y. M. C. A. building stood the office of J. B. McClelland, and just before starting the "Y" the office was moved to its present location. The building and McClelland both, have not changed a particle in any way that I can see. Mr. McClelland has been a good and very useful man and citizen to Clarendon and Donley county. He doesn't believe in standing still, but he does believe in going forward. A good man and I like him. Next we come to the man in the rear of the old land mark, the First National Bank. In this room we found Frank White, tailor shop and constable combined. I will admit that combination was hard to beat, but I have always found Frank a good natured jovial fellow and I like Frank. Then we come to the next office which was vacant at the time, then creeping slowly we come to the door of the house of money. Being a little timid and backward we hesitate a moment before entering, but taking the hits between my teeth we pushed in and on our right we heard a voice say, "Walk in gentlemen," and looking over there stood old Pat, and if you have noticed him, on rising to speak he will always pull down his vest, look down at his shoes to see if they have grown any larger. He cleared his throat and glaring over his glasses said, "Walk in and have a seat, I am glad to know you."

Asking if he could in any way serve us, I grabbed at the straw by saying that "Potts and I have no spending money at all but that we each have one thousand dollars exchange and would like for you to take it on deposit and allow us to check on same." Of course he then asked for identification, which we could not give. Thanking him, we got up to leave, broke. Still we had two thousand dollars in good money. As we stepped out of the bank, who should I come face to face with, but a traveling man I had bought Forbes Bros., spices at extracts from for fifteen years. I grabbed him and asked if he was acquainted with any banker in town. I told him we were broke, still we had a pocket full of money in the shape of a piece of paper. He said: "No I don't know any banker, but I know you. I also know F. D. or Frank Martin of the Martin & Bennett Co., so I will see Martin and will get your money."

So getting Martin, we again entered Pat's sanctuery and in a nice and gentlemanly way he begged our pardon stating that it was a form of business he had adopted when entering the bank. The traveling man's name has escaped me, but he comes here selling grape juice and he knew C. W. Bennett and wife when they were girl and boy sweethearts in Taylor, Texas. Well Pat cashed our papers and told us to check on same; to come in at any time, make ourselves at home in his private corner, do our writing and reading and loafing there. There is only one real W. H. Patrick to me. To me he will never be anything more or less than just Pat. Next to the bank we come to a store room about 12 by 50, where J. M. Clower fixed at watches and small cheap jewelry. He really did seem well, but never did get any where. Then came the Martin, Bennett & Co., the largest concern in town, selling both dry goods and groceries. The firm was composed of the following: F. D. Martin (now a resident of California) Jesse Martin (who resides somewhere in East Texas), W. H. Martin and our own W. C. Bennett, half owner of the Clarendon elevator. The Martins and Bennett were all good honest substantial citizens, and I think Clarendon is lucky to retain two of these people at the present time. I believe the same building stands as it did 18 years ago, but am not quite sure.

Next I boldly stepped into the drug store and there I met by a man, who turned out to be one of the best friends I will ever have on this earth. The three men I mentioned somewhere back were: A. M. Beville, W. H. Patrick and Dr. J. D. Stocking. If I should live a thousand years the recollection of my associations with these three men, all older than myself, will be to me like a sweet dream. They all have given me valuable advice. Always, unless otherwise occupied, they were willing and glad to talk with me concerning business. In fact, I used to just sit in their presence and say nothing. Now our Dr.'s spirit has gone to Heaven because he was a Godly man. He left a large and,

to me, the most wonderful family I have ever seen. Wonderful in a way that, while still boys and girls, in a day's time they become real men and real ladies. It must be a beautiful thought to this mother as she proudly looks upon each of these manly young gentlemen and these womanly young ladies and say to herself: "I am proud of them because I belong to them and they are mine."

The next door a brick building, standing today as it did 18 years ago, was occupied by J. D. and D. P. Ross, dry goods and clothing, and I found as the years passed that these two brothers were counted with our best, most substantial, conservative business men and citizens. I say the Ross Bros. were good and honest men. I do not recall who occupied the space where Clifford & Wilkerson now are but I well remember the next stop—a one story brick building standing today as it did 18 years ago. Inside was dry goods and clothing, the stock adn building owned by B. W. Chamberlain, now deceased. Associated with him in the business was his brother, R. A. Chamberlain, a mighty good man gone to rest, who held the love and respect of all who knew him. The old blue front store stands today as it did 18 years ago. I fail to recall what was down stairs but think the upstairs was a rooming and gambling house, mostly gambling. From there on was a blank space until sometime later. J. A. (Jim) Barnett erected three or four business houses, and if I am not mistaken when these buildings were finished the Donley County Bank was organized and opened for business in the room nearer the station. There they remained until their new home was completed and then they were housed in a building that is a credit to any city. Back of the house where the bank moved from I think that we found G. W. Antrobus, installed in the main building of the present place. George Antrobus is an old timer here. He worked hard early and late and today he has something to show for his labor. Some years ago his health began to fail and he turned his large business over to his son-in-law, O. C. Watson and his son, Barcus Antrobus. Under the firm name of Watson & Antrobus the business has prospered and in my opinion will continue to do so. He lost his health and having worked all his life up to that time, with his money started out to find or buy health. I am very glad to say the last time I talked to him he said he never felt better in his life and that he believed he had fully regained his health. West of the Antrobus business was a frame livery stable owned by John Young and sons, Tom and John. I believe I have overlooked three or four different ones so will back up. In Long's Drug Store today we find Goldston Bros., Joe and Tom. Eighteen years ago these boys were walking from early morning until dark, following old Beck all the time trying to see her ears. Now these are two young Americans that deserve the good will and confidence of everyone. They just attended the greatest school in the world and that was around Mother's knee where they finished one subject before starting another. Their first study was, "Now I lay me down to sleep." This same teacher taught them that when good little boys died their spirits went to Heaven, but when bad little boys died their spirits went not to Hell, but to the bad place. I believe right there in most cases is the beginning of a boys career or his future life. I say to you Joe and Tom Goldston or men of whom any town would be proud. Although they are both grown men, to me they will ever be boys, Tom and Joe.

In regard to the post office, I believe it was in the backroom of the First National Bank, instead of Frank White being there. Later the post office moved to the building now occupied by the News or in the garage building, but I rather believe it was where Sam Braswell is now located. I will state that the building south of the cold storage was the Blake home, a two story frame building, and is at the present time, not only the home of Mrs. Blake, but also a hotel or rooming house. If I remember correctly we had three lawyers: Messrs. H. B. White, A. T. Cole and Wedgeworth—yes, and Jude Journey. Journey and White are now deceased. Wedgeworth lives in Ft. Worth, leaving the old timer, Abe Cole—a good and true friend—and with his present partner in my estimation, one of the strongest lawyer teams in the state of Texas. Drop into their office any day and see if one or both are not busy talking with some client. In the First

National Bank we found with Pat, a noble chap, Jack Van Horn, who after working as broker for some years departed with his mother to either Kansas or California. Later on Jim Wall, a nephew of Pats, came from some eastern state and held Jack's place down and on leaving, Homer Powell stepped to the window and that he made good under his teachings you will find by investigating in his home town, Canyon City where every one is for Homer. He is a fine young fellow. The loss to Clarendon was a gain for Canyon, but I have never given up hope of seeing him back here in harness again some day. In the Donley County Bank we find Wesley Knorr, as president and Fred Chamberlain, vice president and cashier. I want to say of these young men that when I came here 18 years ago I first noticed Fred Chamberlain driving a truck wagon for the Dubbs boys and Ode Caraway, at the same time delivering meat in a two wheel cart for Jim Trent. They both rose to their present responsible position in a whirl wind fashion. That is, it took only a few years. They were willing to work if not at one thing, then another. They were always at their post and I say made good.

The doctors I found here eighteen years ago were Carroll, Stocking, Winn and Dr. Eddins. Eighteen years ago on my arrival here we found six church, all frame buildings, Methodist, Baptist, Christian, Presbyterian, Episcopal and Catholic. These church have all been razed and rebuilt with handsome brick structure with the exception of the Episcopal, Presbyterian and Catholic. The town has progressed to a great extent in 18 years, but not near so much as it should and I believe I can tell you why in just one word. In working for public enterprise or for the towns benefit. The people as a whole have failed to co-operate (that's the word) with each other. What would become of the banks, all the merchants, the picture show, if it were not for the co-operation of the people. If you did not have them with you it would be a question of a short time when you would close your doors.

Eighteen years ago I found the Clarendon College upon the same hill, consisting of a small two story administration building, not as large as our old school building. My idea now is that the boys' dormitory was a white frame building south of the main building and the young ladies' home was west. I may be mistaken in all of this but it is my best recollection. I well remember Rev. Hardy as president and our old friend and former townsman, Doctor Burkhead, a mighty good man. All Clarendon has missed him, because from his sunny disposition he as loved and admired by all.

There has recently been organized here a Lions Club. I do not know what they stand for, but feel sure they are organized to work together and with the assistance of outsiders trying every way possible to make Clarendon a larger, better and cleaner town to live in. I believe most every town in Texas with the exception of Clarendon, regardless of size, has a live, wide awake Chamber of Commerce. We awake for a short time and they really did do things, but after a bit began to lose interests and gradually went down, down until there is no Chamber of Commerce. In my judgment it is very essential if we expect our town to progress that we have a live, wide awake Chamber of Commerce. I will mention two names. If you can only get their consent, they will start the ball rolling and with the people co-operating with them you will find in a short time our population will be almost double what it is now. I would guess about 3,500 at the present time, when I came here there were scarcely 2,000 people here. The two men I have picked for rustlers or for officers of the Chamber of Commerce are A. L. Chase, president and George Ryan secretary and treasurer. They are both level headed business men. They have the nerve, grit, backbone and determination. They are men who can do and who do accomplish big things. If you can get Chase and Ryan to take charge we will have an organization that not only Clarendon and Donley county will be proud of, but will cause the whole Panhandle country to sit up and take notice. Now, if you get the consent of these two men to act, put them in for three years and with a full understanding that the town as a whole backs them up, Co-operation is the key to success. Without it you can't succeed. I believe in the C. of C., and will suggest that after being fully organized and our two officers, A. L. and George, have been regularly seated, then I suggest that each and every

member be appointed a committee of one to look after the strangers that come to town. If you see a stranger on the streets or if an out of town auto stops on our street, make it a point to go to party or parties, introduce yourself, tell him you are a member of the C. of C. and you would like to be of some assistance if possible. If he is traveling through, show him the road. If he should want anything in town either go or direct him, and if he has friends here help him find them. If he should want to see some friends who live one, two or three miles out, get your own or anyone's car. The street is generally full. Pilot him out and that man will be a walking advertisement for Clarendon. He will tell up and down the line the treatment he received while in Clarendon. When a stranger appears upon our streets make it a point to get his name, where from and what his business. You can't tell, he may be a prospector for a business or for a farm. It doesn't take nerve to walk up to a stranger, introduce yourself and then start a conversation. It only takes three or four trials and then you will feel perfectly at ease.

Right here I want to mention the names of one man who I think is one of our most level headed, far sighted citizens, Jim Patman. Jim installed our camp ground. I noticed that he looks after the ground personally, but even so you might take 500 men in town and let them own that plot of ground and the chances are that not one would ever thought of opening a tourist camping ground in so small a space. But Jim Patman did and today he not only has the satisfaction of knowing he has made money for his county and town, but he can rattle money in his jeans to show for his trouble. During last summer this space was filled most everyday with tourists and Jim would go over to look after the welfare of his bunch, to see if he could assist them in any way and at the same time see if there were any repairs needed on cars. He furnished them with water right on the ground, and erected an open air brick oven by which they cooked their meals with wood furnished. I say Jim Patman is long headed, progressive and one of our best citizens. We need more of his kind.

Eighteen years ago Clarendon had four secret or fraternal organizations. The Masons met over the First National Bank, The Odd Fellows' home was up stairs over the Bauer Variety Store. The Woodmen of the World occupied the same room. I can't recall where the K. of P. had their meeting place. My understanding is that all have steadily progressed until today each one has a large membership. In the last few months there has been two new orders added which makes a total of six secret or fraternal orders in our city. The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and the Lions Club. From what I have read and heard about these two new organizations I heartily indorse and would be willing to co-operate with either or both if it was possible. But any way men—practice what you preach and within five years I predict you will be the strongest organized body of men in the United States.

Remember friends we need A. L. Chase and Geo. Ryan. They will not refuse to serve, because they both have the welfare of Clarendon and Donley county at heart as much as any one. Get them started and I say you cannot beat the firm of Chase & Ryan. All together now lets go in a body with such force that seemingly we function as a well balanced piece of machinery. Co-operation is the password, also the key to success. If every man and woman in Clarendon would, at all times, keep this one word in front of your eyes, ever upon your lips, constantly on your mind, you can bet your life we will go over the top and in two or three years will have Clarendon a little city of five or six thousand souls.

In my estimation we have today the finest farming country in the Panhandle. We are a little short of both country and city roads but I predict that in a very short time we will be force to construct a concrete drive way from Texline to the east line of our county. At the present time I can see only three things that will put Clarendon on the map with some of the larger towns and that is: (1) We don't need a dirt road but we do need and must have a concrete road over the Colorado to the Gulf Highway. (2) We need and must have a rustling and hustling Chamber of Commerce with men like Chase & Ryan, the do die kind, at the head with the co-operation of the people and (3) we need and I see absolutely no cause

why we should not have a Clarendon Band. By all means lets have the band by next summer. Have concerts each Sunday afternoon and once a month give a benefit of some kind. Get busy Sam, you have been after it so it is your move. I am sure the public can tell before this that the author of same is a greener or a new beginner. It takes nerve to write the first time and if Sam Braswell publishes this he is the nerviest man in the world. Before saying amen, there are three parties I want to mention. Our postmaster eighteen years ago was Mr. Lewis and his assistant was John McLean. The third man, Roy Stocking was the prescription clerk in the Stocking drug store. Some time later he and John McLean left here, locating in Hereford. I understand they have prospered in the drug business which they richly deserve because the Stocking and McLean boys are classed with the very best.

In conclusion I admit making many mistakes in giving details of the locations in Clarendon eighteen years ago, but as my health is not so good as it once was, I beg your pardon for attempting such a task. Still being honest and sincere in what I have said, I deny the charge of being guilty. In all secrecy Sam Braswell is the guilty one. But if I should hear of any one approaching Sam with blood in his eyes I will get busy with my sawed off shot gun and put more holes in him than Earl B. Mayfield did George A. B. C. D. E. F. & etc. Peddy. Now stand hitched if you please.

I had about overlooked speaking of two citizens of our town, one came here about the time I did and the other came about five years ago. To me these two men I class with the best friends I have anywhere. I don't think we have any better men or citizens than they. I have always found them both honest, honorable, dependable citizens that any town would be proud to own. They are both progressive, in other words they believe in looking forward and upward. They don't believe in looking backward because the past is gone forever, but they do believe in living during the present as good substantial men should live, that although the future is an unknown for the best. One of these men is a quantity they look forward and hope dyed-in-the-wool Methodist while the other thinks the Christian Church and faith is about the whole thing. Understand these men have been tested, tried and weighed and have not been found wanting. They are good and true men, still there is something peculiar about them both. They are both Church members. They believe there is a heaven and a hell. They believe there is a right and a wrong way to do all things. They are both Shriners and they both most certainly believe in attending all Church meetings of all kinds. They believe in helping the poor,

blind, afflicted and unfortunate of all kinds. They believe in attending all Shriners meetings anywhere between Denver and Galveston. It is very noticeable to me because they are both neighbors of mine. The queer part about their going is that in most cases their wives are left behind. I know them to be real men and true as steel still I have never been unable to understand why Sam Braswell and Homer Mulkey will want to take a long trip alone. To the Citizens, men women and children of Clarendon, Donley County and the whole world, I wish for you the happiest Xmas that you have ever had and for the year '23 and all the years to follow, my friends, my wish for all of you, above all things health, wealth and happiness. I wish for you contentment because without it you cannot be perfectly happy. A friend of the people.

(Editor's Note—This article by our good friend Bagby is going to keep the editor so busy defending himself, that Homer Mulkey can look after himself—we can't aid him, any.)

FORD WILL BUILD LARGE AUTO PLANT IN CHICAGO
Chicago, Dec. 27.—Henry Ford is going to build a \$6,000,000 manufacturing and assembling plant in Chicago to employ more than 16,000 men and which, it is predicted, ultimately will be one of the world's greatest automobile establishments, possibly in time equaling the Detroit works, which is understood to have about reached the limit of growth. The company's closed car bodies, formerly constructed at Detroit will be built here.

NOTICE
To Confederate Veterans: Please leaves dues with A. M. Beville for 1923 by the first of January.
T. N. Naylor, Adj.
Mrs. Herbert K. Edwards of Crowell arrived Tuesday night for a several-days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Alexander.

AMERICAN CHARACTER
BRANDER MATTHEWS
According to the theory of the conservation of energy, there ought to be about as much virtue in the world at one time as at another. According to the theory of the survival of the fittest, there ought to be a little more now than there was a century ago. We Americans to-day have our faults and they are abundant enough and blatant enough and foreigners take care that we shall not overlook them; but our ethical standard—however imperfectly we may attain to it—is higher than that of the Greeks under Pericles, of the Romans under Caesar, of the English under Elizabeth. It is higher even than that of our forefathers who established our freedom, as those know best who have most carefully inquired into the inner history of the American Revolution. In nothing was our advance more striking than after the Revolution and after the Civil War. When we made our peace with the British the native Tories were proscribed, and thousands of loyalists left the United States to carry into Canada the indurated hatred of the exiled. But after Lee's surrender at Appomattox, no body of men, no single man indeed, was driven forth to live an alien for the rest of his days; even though a few might choose to go, none was compelled. This change of conduct on the part of those who were victors in the struggle was evidence of an incres-

sioning sympathy. Not only is sectionalism disappearing, but with it is departing the feeling that really underlies it—the distrust of those who dwell elsewhere than where we do. This distrust is common all over Europe to-day. Here in America it has yielded to a friendly neighborliness which makes the family from Maine, soon find itself at home in Portland, Oregon. It is getting hard for us to hate anybody—especially since we have disestablished the devil. We are good-natured and easygoing. Herbert Spencer even denounced this as our immediate danger, maintaining that we were too good-natured, too easygoing, too tolerant of evil; and he insisted that we needed to strengthen our wills to protest against wrong, to wrestle with it resolutely, and to overcome it before it is firmly rooted. We are kindly and we are helpful; and we are fixed in the belief that somehow everything will work out all right in the long run. But nothing will work out all right unless we make it work; and excessive optimism may be as corrupting to the fiber of the peoples as "the Sabbathless pursuit of fortune," as Bacon termed it. Mr. James Bryce, has recently pointed out that the intelligent native American has—and by experience he is justified in having—a firm conviction that the majority of qualified voters are pretty sure to be right.

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



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PASTIME THEATRE

FRIDAY 29TH—ANNA Q. NILLSON in THREE LIVE GHOSTS. A tale of three buddies who came home from war when the world had given them up for lost and Holy Cats what changes, surprises, scandal that hit the old berg. You must see it, also Sunshine Comedy SPLITTING HAIR.

10 and 25c

SAT. 30—DUSTIN FARNUM in THE YOSEMITE TRAIL. The historic Yosemite Valley is the setting for this production and Dustin will do the rest, also good comedy.

10 and 25

MON. TUES. 1-2—RUDOLPH VALENTINO, LILA LEE and NITA NALDI in BLOOD AND SAND. This is the picture they are all talking about. VALENTINO does the best work in this picture of any. The bull fight scenes are the best ever shown. You would not forgive yourself if you missed it. Also PATHE NEWS.

20 and 40c

WED. THUR. 3 and 4—MARY PICKFORD in LOVE LIGHT. Another one of her regular pictures that will please and amuse you all the way through. It is specially good for children. No advance in price.

10 and 25c

Coming soon DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in THREE MUSKETEERS.

Matinee—2 p. m.
Night Show 7:00

NEFF OUTLINES STATE HIGHWAY ACTIVITIES

"With railroad transportation inadequate to meet present demands, and with agriculture, stock raising, industrial development and economic condition generally demanding more efficient transportation facilities, all thoughtful minds of our state are agreed that a better and more comprehensive system of highways must be constructed and maintained," declared Governor Neff, addressing a large audience in Johnson City Friday. "The only question now arising is as to the best plan for a permanent construction and proper maintenance."

He pointed out that up to the present time our remote plan of road building has been based to a large extent on the idea that all roads are county roads and that their construction and maintenance devolves upon the commissioners' courts of the respective counties. Under this system and this plan of highway building over a hundred million dollars worth of county highway bonds have been voted by the different counties of Texas and approximately 2800 miles of good roads have been built with an additional 1800 miles of road now under construction.

In addition, over 1200 bridges, many of them of large size, have been built and many dangerous railroad grade crossings have been eliminated. A very serious objection to the present method of road building is that the counties after burdening themselves with large bond issues to take care of the original cost of construction of roads, find themselves unable to provide sufficient funds for their proper maintenance. In order to provide a system of highways that will connect all of our rural communities with their respective trade centers, he said "we must get our minds definitely fixed on a great system of highways which is infinitely more than mere public roads."

In his opinion the national highway system must be built for the use of all people of our state and of our neighboring states. They must be built under the supervision and direction of our State Highway Department and the expenses of building must be borne by our state with whatever financial aid the national government may see fit to give.

Texas has 180,000 miles of public roads. Of this, only 18,000, or 10 per cent are designated as state highways. Texas leads all other states in highway building, in the amount of federal aid received for roads, and in the amount of work under construction. Texas has for road building the largest federal appropriation of any state in the union, amounting to approximately \$32,000,000. This exceeds the allotment to any other state by more than two and one-half million dollars.

Under the requirements of the Federal Highway Act exclusive authority in the construction and maintenance of the state system of highways must be invested in the state if it is to continue to share in the apportionment of federal funds, and Texas has until November, 1926, to comply with this particular provision of the Federal Aid Act. Under our present plan this authority is vested in the various counties. Should one of the counties which has constructed federal aid roads fail to maintain them, the entire state would be cut off from federal aid.

"Would it be wise for Texas to exclude herself from the use of these millions of dollars in the form of federal aid? Federal aid has been a great incentive to road building in Texas. It has placed road building as to the best plan for a permanent construction and proper maintenance."

ment. Texas sends to Washington her quota of Taxes. She must continue to do so whether or not she elects to take advantage of federal aid offer. The road policy of our national government, distributing federal aid in proportion to the area of the state, operates to return to Texas more than a proportionate share of the national revenue allotted for the building of highways. Under this method of allotment, approximately four out of every five dollars of federal taxes spent in road construction in Texas are paid by other states."

"We shall go by the ways of the highways," was the text of the Governor's address, which dealt with the construction of highways, from the efforts of the ancient road builders on down to the present period of civilization. In closing, the Governor said, "Texas now leads all other states in highway building and in the last four years has completed a greater mileage of improved roads than any other state, and with her characteristic, indomitable will, she surely will continue to lead in the great work of the construction of enduring highways."

Jots And Dots From Other Lots.

The American Legion and the Chamber of Commerce of Vernon are behind a movement to organize a band for that city.

On a farm near Chillicothe last week a five-year-old boy got hold of a 10-gauge shot gun and, in some way, discharged the gun, the entire charge striking his little 16-month-old sister who was asleep in the room. Death was instantaneous.

A seven-year-old boy last week near Hale Center fell upon the iron spindle of a toy wagon, sticking the projection in his eye and penetrating his brain. He got up and pulled the spindle out but soon died.

When a man near Alva, Okla., last week remonstrated with some men whom he caught attempting to remove a rail, apparently with the intention of wrecking a train, they seized and robbed him and then tied him to the rails. He succeeded in freeing himself and rolling from the track just as a train came in sight.

Members of the Memphis high school football team were guests of the Chamber of Commerce of that city at a banquet last week.

Floydada shipped a car load of turkeys direct to New York last week.

It is estimated that Tom Green's turkey crop this year will be worth \$40,000.

The Texas Central Power Company is planning to spend \$150,000 on improvements at its plant in Childress.

The State of Utah has on exhibition at its state house the largest lump of coal ever mined. This "black diamond" weighs 22,000 pounds and it cost \$2,600 to mine and place it in the capitol.

Fort Worth reported a light snow early last week.

Panhandle expects to have its new light and power plant installed and ready for business by the first of February.

According to Col. Powell, the chief promoter, there is not the slightest doubt but that the Fort Worth to the Plains railroad will be built. This line will pass through Seymour, Paducah, and probably Tulsa, thence into New Mexico.

When burglars entered a lumber yard at El Paso the other night they found the combination of the safe posted on the door together with the information that the safe contained only books. They used the information to get into the safe and found only books and papers which they did not disturb.

CHRISTIANS TO HAVE ROLL CALL SERVICE

The annual Roll Call service will be held at the Christian church Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and Dr. J. A. Odom of Memphis will deliver an address. The work of the past year will be reviewed and plans laid for the coming year.

Pinekey Cagle and family of Memphis are visiting at the home of his father. Mayor W. P. Cagle

(Continued from page 1)

BULLDOGS MAKE GREAT SHOWING AGAINST ALL-STARS

Copley intercepted a pass on the 19 yard line. The kick went low and the Bulldogs took the ball on the 20 yard line. Three attempts at passing failed and M. Goodwin punted to the 42 yard line. Bo and Conzelman gained 30 yards on a pass and run. Winkleman made 2 yards. McMillin and Conzelman gained 5 yards on a pass. McMillin plunged through for 5 yards and a touchdown. Conzelman kicked goal, making the score 21 to 0.

Trafton again kicked over 70 yards. O. Close and Hitchcock passed for 10 yards. Jackson and Hitchcock gained 220 yards on a pass. The Bulldogs were held and M. Goodwin punted to the 9 yard line. Mooney made 17 yards around left and Doane made 12 yards on two downs. Collingsworth was knocked out. Self went into the game. Self relieved Peoples, who went to center. Doane made another first down in two plunges. McMillin and Conzelman passed 5 yards. Winkleman made first down. The quarter ended with the ball on the 39 yard line of Clarendon College.

Fourth Quarter

Conzelman gained 4 yards. A pass failed and Conzelman lost 17 yards while attempting to pass. Conzelman kicked to the 1 yard line of Clarendon out of bounds. Casey went in for Conzelman. Goodwin punted to Bo's 40 yard line. E. Goodwin intercepted a pass on the 25-yard line. Close fumbled and Jackson recovered. Jackson and Hitchcock passed to Bo's 40 yard line. E. Goodwin intercepted a pass on the 25 yard line. Close fumbled and Jackson recovered. Jackson and Hitchcock passed 13 yards. After the Bulldogs lost 8 yards, Jackson and G. Close passed for 8 yards. The Bulldogs lost the ball while passing. Doane made 5 yards, and Box 4. The All-Stars were offside 5 yards and Bo gained 6 yards. Mooney made 9 yards and Doane the first down. Doane and McMillin made first down. Bo and Bell passed for 9 yards. After fumbling and recovering the ball, the All-Stars punted out of bound on the 20-yard line. G. Close made 8 yards through center. O. Close went in for E. Goodwin. O. Close passed to Jackson and Jackson to Hitchcock for 57 yards, and then Hitchcock went on 5 yards more for a touchdown. Jackson kicked goal.

Smith kicked off 73 yards. Winkleman was held and then lost 6 yards. Bo fumbled and the All-Stars recovered. Clarendon was offside for 5 yards. Winkleman made 11 yards. The game ended with the ball on the 21 yard line of the All-Stars in their possession. Score: All-Stars 21; Clarendon College 7.

| Clarendon | Pos. | All-Stars |
|---|----------------|--------------|
| Casey | Left End | Peoples |
| Pott | Left Tackle | Smith |
| Smith | Left Guard | Trafton |
| Collingsworth | Center | Pierrotti |
| Bulls | Right Guard | Copley |
| Smith | Right Tackle | Bell |
| Hitchcock | Right End | McMillin (c) |
| Jackson (c) | Quarterback | Winkleman |
| G. Close | Right Halfback | Mooney |
| E. Goodwin | Left Halfback | Doane |
| M. Goodwin | Fullback | |
| Officials: Referee, Parcels; Umpire, Conley; Head linesman, Little. | | |

MISS LETTS BECOMES BRIDE OF FLOYD BALDWIN

In a beautiful church wedding, Miss Marian Letts became the bride of Floyd C. Baldwin in the Episcopal church at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev. L. L. Swan performed the ceremony that made them man and wife.

The church was artistically decorated for the occasion and a large number of friends witnessed the solemnization of the wedding. Mrs. P. B. Gentry was Matron of Honor and the ushers were Parks Chamberlain, Lee Pope and Charlie Bell. The ring ceremony was read.

Following the wedding service at the church a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Letts, honoring the young people. Mrs. M. L. Kelley and Mrs. Buck Calhoun served delicious refreshments.

The bride is one of Clarendon's most accomplished young ladies and was a leader among the younger set

GREETINGS

It is the wishes of our entire organization and its employees to extend to you as a customer and friend their best wishes--the Seasons Greetings. We are proud of the opportunity it affords us to extend you our expression of good will when the heart of all human beings should turn back to that beautiful life and character which had--beginning at birth in a manger.

Little Mercantile Co.

We sell more for less. We sell more for less. Always for less

in society. Mr. Baldwin is a member of a prominent family in Louisville, Ky. The romance started when the two young people met in Kentucky some time ago. The bride had visited in Louisville a number of times with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin left last night for Fort Worth and Dallas and after a short honeymoon will be at home in Louisville.

KLAN DONATES FLAG TO PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Superintendent J. E. Nelson of the Clarendon Public schools is in receipt of the following letter:

Xmas 1922.
"Dear Sir:--
"Noticing that you have a nice new flag pole erected upon the new school building we the Clarendon Ku Klux Klan No. 165, wish to donate the school a nice new flag for a Xmas present and will ask that it be erected at once. One of the great objects of our order is to teach Americanism and we know of no better object lesson than to have an American Flag flying from every school house top in America. We also want to take this opportunity of commending you on the splendid American ideals that you are teaching in their Chapel exercises.
Very truly,
"Clarendon Ku Klux Klan No. 165"
Supt. Nelson wishes to express to

the Klan his sincere thanks for their gift and advises that the new flag is now proudly floating over the new building.

EMMETT RICHARDS INJURED

A painful and a near-serious injury was sustained by Emmett Richards at the Clarendon Motor Company Friday night when a portion of the top of the gas filling pump fell and struck him on the head. A long gash was cut in his head.

TEACHERS AT MEMPHIS AGAINST TEXTBOOK CHANGE

Unqualified opposition to the change in textbooks effected by the Textbook Commission in Austin whereby the withdrawal of over one million dollars from the available state school fund was necessitated was expressed by the teachers of Donley, Childress, Collingsworth, Hall county assembled in institute in Memphis last week. The instructors took the position that the withdrawal of such a fund from the school money in its present depleted condition was not warranted by any possible superiority in the new books selected. The teachers went on record as endorsing the efforts of Governor Neff and State Superintendent-Elect Marrs in their fight for a better school system in Texas. Supt. Nelson and Miss Mary Beall

McGee of the local school appeared on the program in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mann spent Christmas with relatives in Decatur.

W. W. Harrah of Panhandle is a visitor in Clarendon today.

F. E. Chamberlain went to Dallas last night on business.

Miss Ida Mae Smith is visiting relatives in Wichita Falls.

Mayor F. P. Reid of Pampa was a business visitor in Clarendon yesterday.

Rev. J. M. Fuller and Robert Campbell of Pampa were in Clarendon last week on business.

BABY IS SMOTHERED IN BED CLOTHING

Crowell, Dec. 22--The 10-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Bell, who live eight miles southeast of here, was smothered to death yesterday when it crawled down between two blankets, where the mother had placed it to take a nap.

Mrs. Bell was busy preparing dinner and when she went upstairs to see about the baby she was horrified to find it dead.

The attending physician said it had been dead about an hour.

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