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Holiday Season Most Colorful For Years WORK ON HIGHWAY HEDLEY TO MEMPHIS WILL BEGIN NEXT

IS COUNTY QUOTA Claims Man Here YULE PROGRAMS

YULETIDE SPIRIT GRIPS CLARENDON

DECORATIONS AND CHRIST-MAS LIGHTING SHOW NEW SPIRIT IN CITY.

this Christmas for red and green will be put into effect. lights, Christmas trees, and decorations and beautiful gifts in abundance will beckon him to Clarendon when he passes Christ- adopted. The mayor will receive mas Eve with his reindeers.

beautiful this year than ever month, each. before. Hanna-Pope, three years winners of the window prize, has decorated the windows of the firm with red and green, roping the overhead expense of the city ir panels with silver bells, stars, government as promised the votand wreaths shimmering in a window covered with cotton and of making a fine financial showsnow and banked with beautiful ing provided more city taxes are gifts in pastel shades. The north collected in the coming year than window is decorated in the same during 1934. manner, but the vogue in gifts for men is displayed.

Alderson's Art Studio has used a unique way to decorate its display windows. A minature village is placed in the South win-1 dow. From the toy houses covered with snow and icicles and the Adair Hospital and the idenresting on banks of cotton-snow, tity of the borrower was not red and green lights gleam from made known to the attendent, the windows. Gifts and pictures who recalls that the man drove are placed in the window with a Chevrolet truck. The News the village. The North window has been requested to ask that is decorated with red and green if the chair is in use, please let tinsel and gifts on snow.

The display windows of Greene's where it is and who has it. If Dry Goods are more beautiful its need has passed, then please this year than ever before. The return it as it is needed at the front window is decorated with tiny bits of cotton resembling snow pasted on the windows. When one goes more closly, beautiful gifts in pastel shades

as follows: \$1.50 minimum for 3,000 gallons, next 7,000 gallons 40c; above that amount, 30c. This rate is in effect Dec. 1st. and will continue until April 1st, Santa will not miss Clarendon 1935, when the summer schedule 2,700 distressed Donley County cattle between now and Dec. 31. As required by law the salaries in addition to all previous quotas,

And Salaries For 1935

At a regular meeting of the

city commission last week winter

schedule of water rates were set

for the mayor and commissioners was received yesterday by County for the following year were Agent T. R. Broun from George W. Barnes, head of the state \$25 per month and the commis-The store windows are more sioners will receive \$25 per cattle buying program. Barnes stated that a veterina-

rian will be in Donley County Dec. Mayor J. W. Martin and Com-10 to start purchase of the catmissioners Connally and Brumley tle. Persons who have cattle for feel that they are keeping down sale are urged by Broun to list them at once. Applications for sale of the cattle are taken at ers of Clarendon and have hopes the county agent's office. This allotment will be the final cattle purchase under the government's drouth relief program,

and both live and condemned cattle will be bought. WHO BORROWED WHEEL CHAIR FROM HOSPITAL? must be grouped in communities

in this program, as in the past About three weeks ago wheel chair was borrowed from

the hospital superintendent know

last Friday attending a meeting of the board of directors of the

turned to her home after

the eighteenth congregressional, Congress in the near future.

J. W. Ballew of Altus, Oklahoma, brother to Leonard Ballew, who died Tuesday night at his home here, died of a heart attack this morning at five o'clock

in the Cottage Inn. Mr. Ballew arrived last night from Altus to attend the funeral today of his only brother. Oergel Bailey, of Altus, who drove Mr. Ballew from Altus, was sleeping with him at the time of his death, and was awakened this morning by Mr. Ballew breathing heavily. By the time

he had summoned the doctor, the elderly man was dead. The many friends of the Ballew family are grieved to hear of this double tragedy.

DR. COLLINS PAYS TRIBUTE TO CITY

> TION TO FRIENDSHIP EX-TENDED DURING VISIT.

The News last week received a letter from Dr. B. F. Collins, principal speaker at the Father and Son banquet recently, in which he sent a message to the people of Clarendon and incidentally a check to pay for The

Clarendon News to be sent him. Dr. Collins feels indeed glad of the acquaintances he made

For Kin's Funeral CHRISTMAS TREES AND WOR-BE PRESENTED IN CITY.

> dreams. only Santa lingers with us.

herald when he said "Fear not, for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is

the Lord." As the churches render their

Christmas program, may they not lose sight of the Christ and his gift to the World. At the First Methodist Church

there will be a Christmas candle light service at seven in the entire quota will be needed in EXPRESSES HIS APPRECIA- | evening on December twentythird.

The program for this beautiful service will be as follows. "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear"-Congregation.

Sunday School Department. Bennett.

Landreth.

"A Christmas Thought" with Choir Director, E. O. Bone. The The present highway has four music accompaniment - Rosalyn program is as follows:

The NRS office in Clarendon will be re-opened Thursday morn-

CHURCHES TO GIVE Hi-Way Employment WORK ORDER FOR

Office Is Now Open

ing under the supervision of Mr. DEPARTMENT ORDERS WORK SHIPFUL PROGRAMS TO W. C. Albright of Vernon, Texas. All regulations applicable to work last year on Highway 5 west of Clarnedon will remain

in effect and all applications now The Legend of Santa Claus is on file must be renewed in this a lovely myth, the last living office BEFORE workers will be way Engineer J. K. Reading from relic of the vanishing world of referred to the job. Mr. Al- the highway department at Aus-The fairies are gone; bright has announced that ap- tin announced a work order isno child believes in fairies any plications, re-registrations and sued on the contracted work more; the witches are gone, and renewals will be made from 8 from Hedley to Memphis, set for a. m. to 12 o'clock, noon, only, December 18th. Brown & Son of Yet back of this beautiful the afternoon being reserved for Brownwood have this contract

COTTON GINNINGS

born this day in the City of ton ginned in Donley County David a Savior, which is Christ prior to December 1, 1934, as termination to close the Donleyned to December 1, 1933.

> J. T. Patman was looking after commission. business matters in Amarillo Monday. 21014" ty-third, there will be a pageant, "Ye Shall Find the Babe." This

sies, annunciation, birth, and adoration of Jesus. On Christmas Eve there will be a Christmas tree at this

church and exercises and read-

program under the direction of the entire distance.

Bethlehem," "Silent Night,"-Mis-

On Christmas Eve, the Christ-

"No Room in the Inn." The

are being rendered by the nation-

E. H. Whittington, Memphis

cussion for the payment of the

Smith, and Wilma Dee Smith.

Truman and Baines-Choir.

us from the College.

BEGUN SEVERAL WEEKS EARLIER THAN PLANNED A wire here this week to High-

DEC. 18TH ISSUED

egend is the spirit of love which field contacts and office work, and are moving their machinery prompted it. That spirit, the All tentative applicants are re- and equipment into the East part iving Christ, is not a myth but quested not to ask for inter- of Donley for the beginning of the same Christ that the Angel views after 12 noon on any day. the work. It was generally thought that there would be no

work orders issued in Donley until after the first of January There were 5,782 bales of cot- but the swift movement of the department proves again the decompared with 15,601 bales gin- Armstrong gap on No. 5 at an early date, as announced by Judge W. R. Ely of the highway

Contractors who were recently awarded the grade and drainage obs for the new road from Clarendon to Memphis are moving their machinery to the rightpageant will portray the prophe- of-way this week and the road building work will be under way within a few days, W. J. Van London, resident engineer of the Texas Highway Department, an-

nounced the first of the week. Introduction-Mr. Denzel Davis, ings by the tiny tots will com- The new road will be through pose the program. The guest of the rough country in Donley Poem, "A Cradle,"-Mrs. Carl the evening is to be Santa Claus. County. The right-of-way lies At the First Baptist Church south of the Fort Worth & Den-Duet, "O Little Town of Bethle- on Sunday, December sixteenth, ver tracks and the new road will hem"-Reverend and Mrs. E. D. there will be a special Christmas be without a grade crossing for

week, except where large herds are to be dealt with. It is not expected that the this county but it will give all farmers and stockmen who will be unable to feed their cattle

City Sets Water Rate 2700 HEAD CATTLE Heart Attack

VETERINARIAN TO BE IN

GIN FINAL WORK.

DONLEY DEC. 10 TO BE-

Permission for purchase of

cle for sale is already under way at the county agent's office. W. H. Patrick was in Dallas

Federal Reserve Bank.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Murrell Miss Luree Burson has reof Abilene visited Clarendon

Barnes stated that the cattle

through the winter an opportunity to sel lthem. Listing the cat-

may be seen amid the snow storm. The North window has a and looked after business interlarge silver star as the center. The beams of the star, made of are general favorites of silver tinsel, reach to each side of the window. This window, furnished with gifts for men, is lighted by red and green lights always welcomed heartily when from behind smaller silver stars. The Bon Ton Confectionery decorated the counter at the back of the fountain with candies, known members, who made vain cigars and cigarettes in Christ- efforts at rebuttal versus the

mas boxes, and red paper with icicles of white paper hanging from the counter. The interior with a red spot light.

W. Taylor Hardware is a treat for the kiddies. Toys of all kinds are to be seen in the South paper is used as the back ground.

used a Santa border with announcements of the stock as window decorations. A large tree centers the north window, and a fire place of red is used as the main decoration of the middle display window. Gifts for men are displayed in the north

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LOCAL LIONS TO HEAR HASCALL

SOME WILL HEAR INTERNA-TIONAL PRESIDENT AT AMARILLO OR PAMPA.

gion from the Panhandle-Plains and the citizenship of Clarendon in annual meeting Dec. 8-9, as a whole. Business sessions According to plans disclosed at pledged themselves to wholeheart- were held in the Junior College. Tuesday's meeting of the Clar-endon Lions Club some local edly support the national Legion members will go to Amarillo Fri- program which calls for imme- Legion for the immediate future diate payment of the bonus, adeday and hear International Presiday and near international rest dent Vincent C. Hascall at a quate hospitalization for all dis-noon luncheon, while others will abled veterans and their depend-sale of Centennial coins for the go to Pampa in the evening where ents and the universal service act erection of a memorial at Austin which calls for conscription of and the drive for a veterans hoswill be honor guest and speakfor the occasion sponsored

wealth as well as men in the pital in the Panhandle district. next war. by the Pampa Lions Club. The convention, closing Sunday was named chairman of a special The luncheon hour proved to be a hurricane of wit and laught- after a two-day session was one committee to make a survey of er, for Rev. W. M. Murrell, for- of the best in the history of the conditions in support of a hospital of the American Legion Auxil- capital and labor. mer member of the local club, Legion in West Texas from the for veterans in this area and his iary. but now of Abilene, was guest standpoint of attendance. Up- report will be submitted to na-

friends here the first of the week ceiving ests here. These good people this community, having lived here while Rev. Murrell was presiding elder of the district, and are they drop by for a visit.

hospital.

Who has the chair?

proceeded to "rag" certain wellpopular Lion from Abilene.

Wellington Wins

CLARENDON FOR TWO-

DAY MEETING

of the government, and J. P. The display window of the H. Stewart of Paducah, appraiser. 1910 of the JA ranch. It was announced that as

Christmas Day falls on Tuesday ris, who was wagon boss at that met seemed to be an open book this year, no luncheon will be time but now deceased. Sid John- which read friendship, truth, and window. Green and red crepe held on that date, and the lunch- son, shown in the group is now eon fund for the day transferred a windmill man, and Henry Hick- my visit to your city and shall The Little Mercantile Company to the Crippled Children's fund man now works for the Buriof the organization. son ranch.

sions.

1935 Convention The Legion Auxiliary held ses-sions simultaneously and its meet-

OVER 400 VETS INVADE held in Wellington, the only city

Members of the American Le- tion of Commander Pinky Price,

medical treatment in while on his recent visit to our Bass Dallas, the past two weeks. city, and in turn the citizenship

Mr. and Mrs. William Patman lins for the services he rendered ment. went to Ft. Worth Wednesday to our Boy Scouts during their illattend an agency meeting of the ness in Claremore, on their re-Southwestern ife Insurance Co. turn from A Century of Progress.

Old Ranch Picture

Revives Memories paper for one year.

Other guests were Dr. N. M. old memories among the old set- past favors. I have visited many Wheeler, Winnsboro, veterinarian tlers placed on display at the towns and cities, professionally of the confectionery is lighted for the cattle buying movement City Grocery last week, an old and socially, and none has impicture showing 19 wagon boys of pressed me more favorably than

district registered for the ses-

Auxiliary in Session

submitting a bid for the 1935

sessions. Veterans were loud in

their praises of the hospitality ac-

corded them by the local post

of the Legion, under the direc-

Outstanding work ahead of the

Judge H. M. Hood of Borger

as outlined by State Commander

ings also well attended. Next year's meeting will be

The Legion Auxiliary held ses-

feels deeply grateful to Dr. Col-

Dr. Collins in his letter says. 'You will find enclosed check for \$2.00 for subscription to your "I wish to say to my friends

through your paper that I feel Someone who likes to revive greatly indebted to them for the your city, Clarendon, Texas, In the picture was Harve Nor- Every man and woman that I honesty. I shall never forget live in hopes that I will have an opportunity to make another."

MRS. W. J. DANFORTH.

"The Light of the Gospels," in ald Angels Sing"-Choir. costume by the Junior Depart-Song, "Joy to the World"-Choir. Reading-Miss Doris Cassle.

Song "The Christmas Candles' -Junior Department. "The Christ's Christmas Can-

dles," in Costume, Intermediate Department. Poem, "Seven Points Hath the

Christmas Star"-La Verne Mc-Murtry. Story, "The Little Friend"-Mrs. Elba Ballew.

Receiving of White Christmas gifts and consecration blanks-By the pastor while the congregation sings, "Something for Thee." Prayer. Organ solo, "Silent Night, Holy program of songs and readings. Night."

There will be Christmas trees eleven o'clock service on the in the various departments for twenty-third will be themed on the tiny tots. At the Presbyterian Church on

seven o'clock service, or the ves-Sunday evening, December twenper service, will be "Wise Men.'

erans from this district is at | for another year. Floyd Sloan of

Muskogee, Oklahoma, and it was Amarillo is district adjutant. He.

pointed out by various speakers also, retains his post for a second

that there is a growing need for year. George Broome of Ama-

hospitalization "closer at home." rillo, member of the national

Other hospitals serving this area committee, spoke briefly, outlin-

are at Denver, Albuquerque and ing to members the services which

al organization.

grade crossings and 22 right Processional, "Hark, the Herangle turns between Clarendon and Memphis. The new road will be more than two miles shorter than the one now in use.

John S. McKnight, Amarillo Trio, "Oh Little Town of contractor, will build the grade and small structures from Clarses Hulda Joe Cauthen, Louise endon to Hedley. Brown & Son Company from Brownwood has Cantata, "The Awakening" by the contract between Memphis and Hedley. Oran Speer of Alvord. The Baptist Church choir is will have charge of building the being assisted by a special chormajor structures for the new road.

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T. M. Brown and son, accomian Church will have a Christpanied by Mrs. Brown, moved to mas tree and Santa will be pres-Memphis Friday from Brownent. The Junior and Intermediwood to prepare for the opening ate departments will furnish the of grading and drainage structure work on Highway 5 from the At the Church of Christ, the Hall county line to Hedley.

Brown and Son was awarded the contract for 10.9 miles of construction on the new route from Memphis to Clarendon. Equipment for the work was unloaded in Memphis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooke of Amarillo are the proud parents of a son who arrived December 5th. The son weighed seven pounds and was named Jimmie Lee.

LEGION SHOWS WAR RELICS COLLECTED

San Antonio. Members serving on the special hospital committee with Judge Hood are Floyd Sloan of Ama- Legionnaire, took part in the disrillo, E. J. Cussins of Canadian, Hugh Miller of Borger and Dee soldiers' bonus, and presented a

Cordovan of Pampa. novel idea for payment to be The veterans voted unanimous- made. The plan was officially ly, after speeches by State Com- approved by his local post in sesmander Ainsworth, State Adjut-ant Fred Young of Amarillo and sion last week-end. other department officials, to stand squarely back of the national legislative program which calls for the payment of the bonus, increased hospitalization and the universal service act.

Mr. Young, in addressing the session, said the "hottest fight in Congress will center around the 2309 Melford Court, Ft. Worth, universal service act," declaring

Texas, is Department President it was being opposed by both

of the day, and as is his custom wards of 400 Legionnaires from tional Legion authorities and to The nearest hospital for vet- sessions. His office holds over post.

SHOW WINDOW OF WORLD WAR TROPHIES ENJOYED BY LEGION VISITORS.

A collection of rifles, pistols, sabers, bayonets, German helmets,

machine guns, and photographs his Black and Gold Band boys were on display during the recent convened American Legion convention in a show window at vention Sunday with concerts and Green's Dry Goods Company. The trophies had been collected by Clarendon boys who served overseas during the World War. and the exhibits are highly priz-

Among the collection was volume of "Stars and Stripes," Van Stewart of Perryton, dis-trict commander, presided at the standard bearers of the Memphis doughboys in France. This col-

lection is owned by C. C. Fish.

Director Glenn A. Truax and created considerable interest during the closing day of the conmusical entertainments. They

entertained at the Clarendon College auditorium at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning and again dur-

ing the afternoon session.

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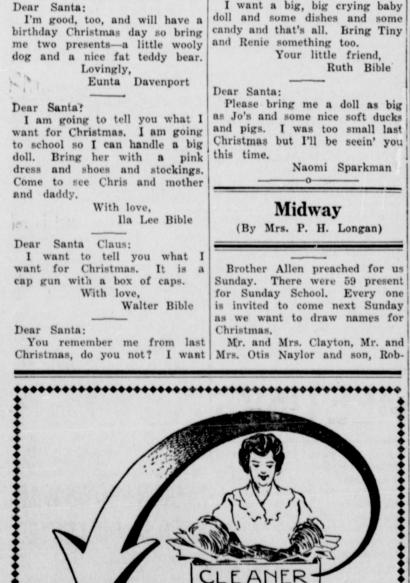
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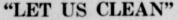
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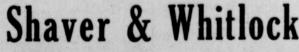
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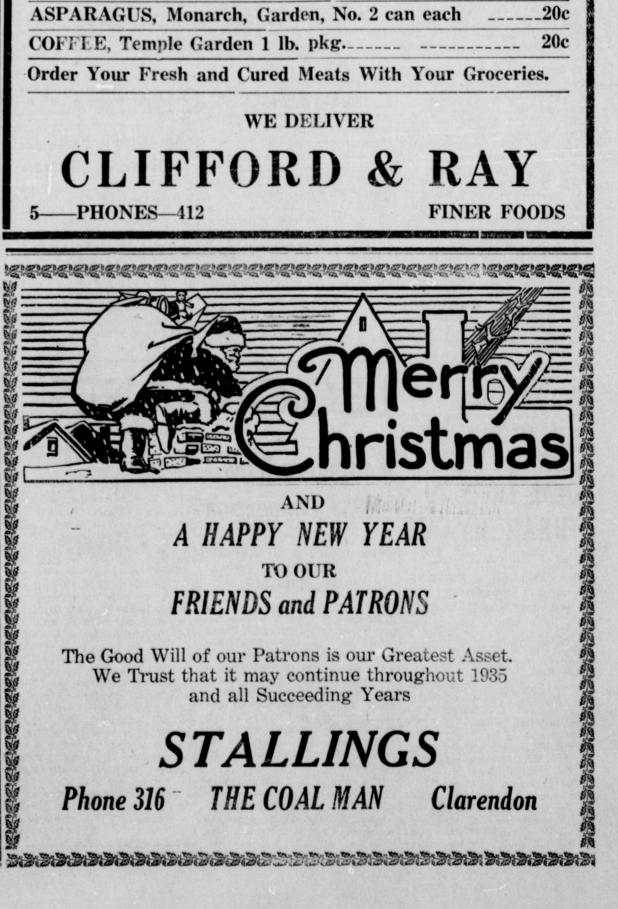
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Murtry Dec 4. The three tables socks and shoes and a pink cap. The high score prize was work by Mrs. Soch, the consoliton prize by Mrs. Soch, Bein em some dishes too. With love, Wille May Leb and Kether the consoliton prize by Mrs. Bell, Reference and the spont Saturday night unit being me some dishes too. Will lowe, Wille May Leb and Kether the consoliton prize by Mrs. Bell, Reference and the spont Saturday night unit being me some dishes too. With love, Willow, Bear Santa Claus: With love, Jacob Saturday. The seventh and eight prades and bring your friends. The seventh and eight prades are making Christmas posters. With Jove, Scott, Fulton, Bell, Reference, Scott, Scott, Fulton, Bell, Reference, Scott, Scott, Fulton, Bell, Reference, Scott, Fulton, Bell, Reference, Scott, Fulton, Bell, Reference, Scott, Scott, Scott, Fulton, Bell, Reference, Scott, Scott, Scott, Fulton, Bell, Reference, Scott, Scott, Scott, Scott, Scott, Scott, Scot	ristmas Candy,
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coffee were served to the follow, ing: Mesdames Enloe, Robert and Frank Crisp, Bullock, Scott, Fulton, Bell, Byerly, Ray, and McMurtry, members; S. L. and Byron Ball, Alanreed, guests. Mr. and Mrs. Stepsent from Amarillo were down bird hunting Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lingtan, the first of the week from Pueblo. Colo. All the little children in our community are anxious to have and prank Charles Beryl and Harley Lon- Mar. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor, want him to hang on the Christ, mas tree this year, so they are sending their letters to the News. We all expect to see good Out Puest Status (Laus: Mr. and Claus: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor, want him to hang on the Christ, ms tree this year, so they are sending their letters to the News. We all expect to see good Out Puest Status (Laus: Mr. and Claus: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor, We all expect to see good Out We all expect to see good Out Dear Santa Claus: Mr. and Claus: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor, We all expect to see good Out Bear Santa Claus: Mr. and Claus: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor, We all expect to see good Out Bear Santa Claus: Mr. and Claus: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor, Monzo Buerly & Buck Sparkman Dear Santa Claus: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Proceed and the prove of the scotta and there new boys,	
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Santa at Whitefish school house Dec. 24, 8:00 p. m. and we will old. I have been very good, be- sides crying once in a while. No. 2 cans, 3 for	350
are the letters. This is my first Christmas to	
Bring me a doll with red dress and white stock- and black shoes and white stock- me a number of little things. WINDY VALLEY and songs to give at our Christ- mas tree December 21.	
With love, gun and a V-8 with a bullet- We have a new and much- UNGER ALE Mountain Valley, 24 oz. bottle	
Pierce's. I also want a hound that will chase rabbits I most On Friday night Dec. 21, at room. When the last coat of Sour. of. jar. ea.	19c
We play sheriff at school. of all want you to please bring me Shirley Temple. She will be the pupils will present a Christ- we wook room and me Shirley Temple. She will be the pupils will present a Christ- we work out and we would be worked to be worked we worked to be worked we worked to be worked to b	25c
caps. glad to come when you tell her rise at seven o'clock. After the we shall certainly be happy.	
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Please don't forget that we Kenneth Paul Byerly Valley Sunday School are going it there sent many of home to see that every child in the with a sick headache.	
we are small and can't write Dear Santa:	
little red wagon and Patsy Ruth the red car, a barking dog and the windy valley basket ban roll can by asking a riddle. One team played Chamberlain Mon- of the committee reported that	
Your little friends, Donald and Sonny and Nadine Lee We love you, Sonny and Nadine Lee We love you, Sonny and Nadine Lee Uday, Dec. 10. We were tied with the juniors and were beaten by the seniors by a small score. Uday, Dec. 10. We were tied with the juniors and were beaten by the seniors by a small score.	80c
Patsy Ruth Brown Dear Santa Claus: The clipping contest will end this misconduct was voted on and PEAS. Kunner's. Sweet Garden, No. 2 can.each _	15c
Dear Santa: I'm good, too, and will have a birthday Christmas day so bring ASPARAGUS, Monarch, Garden, No. 2 can each	20c
me two presents—a little wooly and Renie something too.	
All a nice fat teddy bear. Lovingly, Eunta Davenport Vour little friend, Ruth Bible PRICES FOR COFFEE, Temple Garden 1 lb. pkg	
Dear Santa:	
Dear Santa? I am going to tell you what I want for Christmas. I am going Thease bring me a doll as big as Jo's and some nice soft ducks and pigs. I was too small last FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WE DELIVER	1
to school so I can handle a big Holl. Bring her with a pink this time.	
Aress and shoes and stockings. Naomi Sparkman Soup, Van Camp's Tom. can .07 CLIFFORD & RA	
With love. Midway XAMC D 1 99	
	R FOODS
I want to tell you what I want for Christmas. It is a Brother Allen preached for us Soap Chips, 5 lb. box	
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as we want to draw names for	
You remember me from last Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, Mr. and PICKLES, sour, quart 20	
Cream of Plains 175	TOE
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POST BRAN, pkg	
	nae
SALMON, Pink, 2 cans 25	
	2
Brown Sugar, 4 lbs 25 A HAPPY NEW YEAR	2
CLEANER TO OUR	
DATES 1½ pounds	2
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"LET US CLEAN" Walnuts, large size, pound22 The Good Will of our Patrons is our Greatest A	sset.
That Suit Dress Overseat or Jacket for you of course	
you want to look your best during the Holidays, so bring your clothes to us and be satisfied.	N.
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER Order Your Fresh Meats With Your Groceries	3
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SKETCHES OF CLARENDON BUSINESS LEADERS AS THEY ARE TODAY

CARAWAY'S GARAGE

Pontiac dealers, was established way, and is located at Second was born at Abilene and attendand Carhart street corner.

been with the firm since 1920 Shackleford who was employed a resident of Donley County for has been a blacksmith for thirin the service department. He at the Mitchell Beauty Shop at seventeen years. She formerly ty-five years. was born in Forcythe, Georgia; the time of their marriage. Mr. owned and operated the Modern was married in Clarendon in Bones has been a citizen of this Beauty Shop at Childress and in Stephenville and attended also worked for the Bolton Beau-school there. He was married 21 years before becoming con- fore accepting his present posi- ty Parlor of Wichita Falls. She in Fort Worth in 1924. He has nected with Caraway's garage. tion he was mechanic for the received her degree from the been a resident of Clarendon for Mr. I. O. NOBLE has charge Ballew & Noble Garage. of the repair shop in this garage SELDEN BAGBY has been ture. and has been connected there-Ford salesman for the Palmer

with for the past three months. Motor Company for one year. He formerly owned and operat- He was born in Clarksville and ed Noble's Garage. He is an attended Clarendon High School efficient mechanic of long ex- and Clarendon Methodist College. modern funeral parlor in 1900. perience.

CWA OFFICE

November 18th, 1932, and on present employment. November 16th, 1933, the CWA office was established. The offices are located on Kearney street next door to the Stocking Drug.

CLIFFORD DAVIS, relief administrator, was born in Cook now occupied by the Reiger Dry and is the father of one daugh-County. He attended school in see. After graduating from col- This building has a sixteen foot ion. lege, he went to New York City front and six chairs are included where he was employed in the in his barber shop and in his Studebaker Corporation. He returned to Clarendon and was em- in the balcony, he has five booths ployed for five years in the First two Shelton wave machines, five National Bank. In August of dryers, a shower bath, facial and this year he was appointed relief administrator. Mr. Davis married in Clarendon to Miss Jesse from Jess Womack. Burson in 1029. He is the father in Leon County and was married

of one son, Billy. BETTY WALKER, Certifying to Miss Eula Bryan in 1903 in Officer, is the daughter of Mr. this city. His children are: Clarand Mrs. Jack Walker. She was ence Whitlock, who is a partner born in Wise County and attend- of T. M. Shaver in the Shaver ed school in Clarendon. Before and Whitlock Tailor Shop; Mrs. she was employed in the CWA George Garrison, who manages office, she worked for the Clar- her father's beauty shop; Lawendon Motor Company. rence Whitlock, who is partner

MRS. WINNIE JO Keen, case with O. C. Watson, Jr., in the supervisor, has been employed at W. W. Lunch business. Mr. ployed in this funeral parlor. the CWA office since the first Whitlock is a member of the of August of this year. She was Masonic Lodge, Charter member born in Lamar County, and at- of the Khiva Shrine Temple of endon and attended the local tended school in Cleburne. She Amarillo and a member of the married in 1917, and has one son, I. O. O. F. Clay. Before she was employed here, she was engaged in wel- Mr. Whitlock for twenty-one fare work in Amarillo.

Miss Mary Smith, Mrs. Earl Falls and attended school in Alexander, Miss Edith Burnam, Henry Tatum, Mrs. Homer Glascoe. Keith Stegall, who is cattle receiver for the AAA Drouth Relief, are also employed in this don. office.

ANDIS BROTHERS

with this motor company for six months at the Mitchell Beau- this community before. three years. Mr. McMahan has ty Shop. Before her marriage WILL JOHNSON was born in lived in Clarendon for five years. to Verna Lusk, bookkeeper for Hannibal Mississioni and at Clarendon's most attractive ser- the Rexall Drug Store. He has CLYDE (Shine) MARTIN has Caraway's Garage, Buick and lived in Clarendon for five years. to Verna Lusk, bookkeeper for Hannibal, Mississippi, and at- Clarendon's most attractive ser- the Rexall Drug Store. He has HOMER BONES has worked the C. D. Shamburger Lumber tended school at Stephenville. vice stations, is painted green been a resident of Clarendon for been employed at this firm for in Clarendon in 1916. This ga- for the Palmer Motor Company Company, in 1933, she was Miss He was married in 1902 at Sterage is owned by Mr. Odos Cara- for three years as mechanic. He Hazel Hefner.

P. A. Buntin established this

He was married to Miss Ann It is located next door to the Cameron Hays of Clarksville in Clarendon Motor Company on 1920. Mr. Bagby has been in Sully Street. Mr. Buntin pur-Clarendon for twenty-eight years chased the Wood Funeral Par-The R. F. C. was established on and sold insurance prior to his lor. Fred Buntin became associated with his father in 1919. FRED BUNTIN was born in

WHITLOCK BARBER SHOP at Clarendon Methodist College The Whitlock Barber Shop and Dallas School of Embalming was established in 1906. Frank at Dallas. In 1917, he married Whitlock occupied the building Miss Eunice Kutch of this city Goods for eighteen years, but ter, Phebe Ann. Mr. Buntin is

College at Johnson City, Tennes- 1933 to the Latson Building. Lions Club, and American Leg-C. E. GRIGGS, employee of beauty parlor, which is located six months was born in Musko-Oklahoma. He attended gee, and was married there in 1889. manicurist departments. Mr. Before being employed by this Whitlock purchased the business J. E. Chambers School Supply to his removal to this city. FRANK WHITLOCK was born Company.

> ROBERT J. WEBSTER was born in Joplin, Missouri. He attended school at Wichita Falls

and in 1929 was married at that ity. He came to Clarendon lished in Clarendon in 1886, from Estelline in January of when the Fort Worth and Den-1934 and during the eleven ver Railroad was built. It is months he has been in Claren- located in the Trent Building on don, Mr. Webster has been em- Sully Street. G. L. Green has SAM DAVIS, son of Mrs. for the past fifteen years. Blanche Davis, was born in Clarhigh school. He has been em- ty. He attended school at the ployed by Mr. Buntin for five RALPH KEYS has worked for years.

Clarendon. He was married in 1925 and is the fathre of two

For thirty-two years, Mr. Keys Clarendon on Highway 88. In in 1919. has been a resident of Claren- this blacksmith shop owned by

"SLATS" PARKER has been work and general blacksmithing with this firm since 1916. He is done. Recently Mr. Johnson

OATS

phenville and is the father of

LETROUS SCOTT was born Johnny, Albert, Billy and Mable. ed Clarendon High School. In in Perrin, Texas. She attended Mr. Johnson has been a resident MR. FLEM CARAWAY has 1933 he married Miss Viola school at Naylor and has been of Clarendon for nine years and

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CLARENDON MOTOR CO.

company carries a complete line

Childress School of Beauty Cul- two years, having worked for his father since he has been here. Prior to the date he came BUNTIN FUNERAL PARLOR to Clarendon, he was a baker in Fort Worth.

L. L. TAYLOR has been employed at the Johnson Blacksmith Shop for two years. He was born in Denton County and attended school there. He was married there in 1894. For the past thirty years, Mr. Taylor has been a well-known resident Clarendon. He attended school to this city he owned a blackof Clarendon. Before he came smith shop at Denton.

the Goldston Building. His of-

there. He received his degree and trucks. Factory-trained meof any make of car. firm, he was a salesman for the San Angelo for one year prior

EXPRESS OFFICE

The Express office was estab-

G. L. GREEN, agent, was born at Ferris, Texas, in Dallas Counplace of his birth and was married in 1907 at Mineral Wells. He is the father of four child-

years. He was born in Wichita JOHNSON BLACKSMITH SHOP cen, William, Lodi, Robert, and endon since 1920. Helen Louise. Mr. Green has The Johnson Blacksmith Shop been in the express business for was established in Clarendon in twenty-six years, having worked attended Clarendon High School Mrs. Jerome Stocking, and children, Mary Nell and Max. 1932. It is located in North in Clarendon since he moved here and worked on his medical de-

The Phillips Petroleum Com- ried Miss Elizabeth Kemp, daughwas born at Greenville, Texas, has purchased a set of machinery pany Station Number 868 is lo- ter of G. G. Kemp and orchestra

Clayton, purchased the station for eight months. Previous to John Henry, both of whom are and features the Phillips Petro- sixteen years. leum colors in exterior decora-

THOMAS CLAYTON was born kana and has lived in Donley in Weatherford and attended County for eleven years, having school in Clarendon, graduating moved from Hedley to accept from Clarendon High. He has his present position. He was been a resident of Clarendon for employed at the Barnes & Hastseventeen years. He purchased ings Grocery in Hedley before the station from Mr. Wood in coming to Clarendon.

ROE PLUNK was born in ARLIE WOOD was born in Hedley and is the son of Mr. Clarendon and attended school and Mrs. R. C. Plunk of that here. He was married in 1934. city. He attended school there Before he was employed at this and worked for the Hedley Motstation he was engaged in farmor Company for three years. He Products.

has been employed here as shop foreman for two years. HAROLD WHITE, son of Mr.

and Mrs. F. A. White, was born In February of 1926, Mr. G. in Clarendon. He attended school G. Kemp came to Clarendon and here, and until two years ago, established the Clarendon Mothad been employed in the enor Company and sold Ford cars. gineering department of the Ft. In January of 1930, he changed Worth & Denver Railroad since to the Chevrolet agency. His 1923. He has been employed as Service Station. motor company in which George sales manager for the Clarendon Moffett of Chillicothe is a part-Motor Co. for two years.

ner, is located on the corner of ANDREW JAY, mechanic, Sully and Third, directly across moved to Clarendon from Quafrom the County Court House. Mr. Kemp purchased the motor nah and worked in the Caraway company owned by Martin & Patman when he established his the father of two sons, Led and soda dispenser at the Nook Drug. firm in Clarendon. This motor

one year. This mechanic was

EARL TOLLETTE, grease and formerly employed at the Ballew shine man, was born in Texar. & Noble and I. O. Noble garages. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Martin and was born in Collingsworth County.

TEXACO SERVICE STATION

This station is owned by Carl Pitman and was purchased from Bill Carroll in June of this year. This double driveway filling station does regular service station work and handles Texaco

CARL PITMAN was born in Amarillo and married Miss Roberta Atkison of this city. He attended school in Duncan. Okla., and has been proprietor of this station for seven months. For six years, Mr. Pitman has been a resident of Clarendon and formerly worked for the Beach

KENNETH BROWN was born in Donley and attended Clarendon High School and last year was a popular student of Clarendon Junior College. For nine garage, later establishing a fill- years he has lived in town, and ing station of his own. He is formerly was employed as a



DR. HARTER, DENTIST In June of '29, Dr. H. T. Har-Clarendon and in Johnson City he moved his shop in July of a member of the Masonic Lodge, in Clarendon in Room Fifteen of fice occupies two rooms.

Dr. HARTER was born in San battery shop, tires, tubes and the Buntin Funeral Parlor for Angelo and attended high school school in Mount Pleasant, Texas, at Denver, Colorado. Dr. Harter has practiced six years, having

FORT WORTH & DENVER

Sam Cauthen, is a resident of this city. Mr. Kemp came to Clarendon nine years ago from Vernon where he was engaged in the oil business. HERLOISE BURRELL, Secretary and Treasurer of the Clar-

been express agent in Clarendon endon Motor Co., was born in Duncan, Oklahoma. She attended Clarendon Methodist College and has been with this firm since its establishment in 1926. Previously, she was employed at the Clarendon Telephone Office. She has been a resident of Clar-

SAM CAUTHEN, parts man, was born in Elmo, Texas. He gree at Texas Technological College at Lubbock and Galveston Will Johnson, welding, machine PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO. Medical College at Galveston. In March of 1934, Mr. Cauthen mar-

In 1902, M. W. Andis establish- Before starting to work for Mr. ed his coal office in Clarendon, Whitlock, he had ten years exand in 1918 his two sons, Ralph perience as a barber. Mr. Parand Ben, included a trucking ker has been a resident of Clarbusiness in with the coal office. endon for twenty-three years. BEN ANDIS was born in Memphis and attended school in Clarendon. In 1913 he was mar- Whitlock for one year, was born ried in Clarendon and is the in Rio Vista, Texas. He attendfather of two children, Snooks ed school in Clarendon in the and Lucille. Mr. Andis has liv- old college where he gained his ed in Clarendon for thirty-five degree in Theology. years.

endon thirty-five years ago. He father of one son, Jack Theowas born in Memphis and at- dore. He has preached in West tended school here. In 1920, he Olahoma and the Northwest married in Clarendon and is the Conterence of the father of one son, Billy Ralph. Church. At present he is pastor

been employed by the Andis Brothers for six months, and TRAVIS LAWSON, who has truck drivers.

Whitlock Barber Shop for four been in this firm since July, are years. He was born in Loya, Texas, and attended school here. Dan has been a resident of Clar-PALMER MOTOR COMPANY endon for twenty-nine years, hav-

In 1928, Doss Palmer estab-lished his firm in the building married Beulah Bates of this which he purchased from Bas- city and has one daughter, Dorocom White on Third and Gorst thy Mae.

Streets. This firm includes the

son, Ray. He has been in Clarendon since he established his

fir mhere, six years ago. However, he has been a resident of Donley for seventeen years and farmed at Lelia Lake before coming to Clarendon to make his home.

ELMER PALMER has been with this firm since its establishment. He was born in Dublin, Texas, and attended school at Clarendon High. He was married in 1927 at Clarendon and Lubbock. For two years, she Elmer Palmer is bookkeeper and parts man for the business. For two years before he was hired has one son, James Wesley. Mr. by his brother, he worked in the Arlene.

MRS. VERNA LUSK, operator Heminger Grocery in this city. JOHN MCMAHAN was born in the beauty parlor for one year, in Sherman, and attended Clar- was born in Donley County in endon High. At the present he the Fairview Community. She is a student of Clarendon Junior attended the Fairview school and Colege. He is assistant parts before working for the Whitlock man for the firm and has been Beauty Parlor was employed for

REVEREND W. T. LACKEY, who has been a barber for Mr. He was married in 1920 to Miss Maurine RALPH ANDIS moved to Clar- Mullins of this city and is the

nd attended school in Clare

Methodist BILL WICKLINE, who has of the Clarendon Circuit.

DAN SAULS, colored shine man, has been employed by the

ing operated a shine parlor which

J. R. TUCKER was born in Ford Agency, general motor re- Jonesboro, Georgia, and was marpairing, tires, tubes, and Ford ried in 1898 in Hunt County. He DUSS PALMER was born in Dublin, Texas, and attended school there. In 1913, he was married at Lamesa and here resided in Clarendon for thirty years.

> MRS. GEORGE GARRISON, daughter of the owner of the beauty shop, has worked for her father ten years, having the distinction of being employed longer than any operator in Clarendon. Mrs. Garrison was born

in Clarendon and attended school here. She received her diploma in beauty culture from the Bailey School of Beauty Culture at has managed the beauty parlors.



tools which will enable him to cated on Third and Jefferson leader for the First Baptist render services that has never Streets. It was built in 1928 Church. Mr. Cauthen has been been available to the citizens of and the present owner, Thomas emloyed at the Clarendon Motor COFFEE CANDY Chase & Sanborn's Just received two tons candies for Fresh Dated, lb. Xmas. We have better assortment than last year and prices no **Special Prices on Candy and Nuts Break O'Morn** for Churches and Schools higher 3 lbs. _____ **1** Del Monte Cake Flour, Gold Medal .32 SPUDS White, 10 lbs 19 Red, 10 lbs 25c 19 Peaches .21 No. 21/2 **Del** Monte Pears .21 No. 2 **Del** Monte Apricots Almonds, 1 lb. soft shell .25 Grapefruit, seedless, ea.03 .25 No. 21/2 **Del** Monte Pineapple .35 .25 Sugar ²⁵ lb. cloth bag, Cane **1.25** Del Monte Cocoa Hershey 2-1 lb. No. 2, 2 for Fruits for Salad .19 Mother's, Oven .30 No. 1, each Onions, No. 1 yellow, 6 lbs. ... 15 Del Monte Bake, pkg. **Tomato Juice** .10 Peanut Brittle, lb. 18 Crackers, 2 lbs, A1 or Saxet .19 Brown Sugar, 4 lbs 25 Milk, 2 tall or 4 baby tins .15 Flour Carnation Pop Corn, Jolly Time, 2 .25 48 lbs. _____ 25 Pecans, large paper shell, lb. .35 Pork & Beans, 3 cans20 25 Cocoanut, fresh, moist, blk. lb .22 SYRUP **Ribbon** Cane .65 Gallon .35 Apples Extra Nice Stayman Winesap, 10 lbs. Finest Laundry Soap Sugar Cure, Morton's, 10 lbs. .79 25c **6** Giant Bars Blackberries Gallon SPECIAL PER CAN Northwest _

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CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

SKETCHES OF CLARENDON BUSINESS LEADERS AS THEY ARE TODA

HOLLAND BROTHERS

Holland Brothers keep pace Carl Jr., and Mrs. Clyde Price. with all up to date garages in our city. Located at Second and County, Arkansas, and came to Gorst, this fifty foot building, Clarendon in 1898. He was marmodern in every respect. The ried in Hall County and his Hollands purchased this business children, Mrs. J. H. Morris, from Sawyer.

Clarendon his home for twenty- are all well known in Clarendon. two years. He was born in 1888 Before he went into the grain, and in 1934. Before going into the grocery business. garage business, he worked for the telephone company.

R. L. HOLLAND has been con-nected with the Holland Brothers tended school at Fort Worth and Garage since 1922. He was born was married in Altus, Oklahoma. in 1885 and attending Ranking He has been a resident of Clar-Brothers College at Sherman, endon since 1923, having farmed Texas. Farming was his occupa- before he was employed at the tion before going into his pres- Clarendon Grain Company. ent business.

U. I. Patterson, an efficient mechanic for this firm was born in 1909. He attended school at Hamlin, Texas. He married in north of the depot is the filling 1931 and is the father of one station owned and operated by son, Sammy. He lived on a farm Rayburn Smith and Major Hudbefore being employed by this son.

firm, and has been with the Holland Brothers Garage for five station in 1927 and in 1934, Hudyears.

DR. EVANS, Dentist

fice located in the Latson Build- don. in Clarendon in 1912. He of four children. tice was born in New County, Ill., and attended school in Washington University at St. Louis, Missouri. He was married in 1926 to Miss Ella Ross, art teacher was born in Hopkins County and of this city. Mrs. Evans is prominent in social and civic 1911. His two children are Wilclub circles. Mr. Evans has been a resident of Clarendon for twenty-two years.

PASTIME THEATRE

The Pastime Theatre was established in Clarendon in 1909 Kearney street. In July of this by its present owner, Homer year, Mr. Muse moved his cafe In 1929, Mr. Mulkey Mulkey. installed the vitaphone. He is of the Donley County State Bank. now engaged in remodeling and redecorating the interior of his HOMER MULKEY was born in cafe.

Monroe, Kentucky and attended school there, and at Wanders Springs, Texas, in Wilbarger In 1901, he married County. Miss Lema Doke of Claude. Mr. Dee, Mabel and Robert. Mable Mulkey has lived in Clarendon and Robert reside at San Angelo. of books there are now about holders of the Donley County for thirty-one years, having been Before he came to Clarendon, he 3,000 volumes on our shelves, State Bank of Clarendon, Texas, a photographer before he opened operated a cafe in Lelia for two many of which have been given will be held in the office of the the Pastime Theatre. While a years. He has been a resident by friends, the remainder have bank on the first Monday after photographer, Mr. Mulkey won of Clarendon for six years. the distinction in 1906 of winning second place in a state-wide her husband in the cafe. She And now instead of opening one ary, 1935 at 9:00 a. m. o'clock. and find pardon and peace so contest for portrait photography. was born at Munday and attend- afternoon a week we are open The purpose of the meeting is to sweet and satisfying that the

ington and is the son of Mr. and ed in the cafe five years.

He married in 1900 at Taylor, and is the father of two children, J. T. SIMS was born in Sevier

John Jr., Muffett, Fannie, Flo-JOE HOLLAND has made rene, and Mrs. Edlie Crabtree MANUEL MARTIN, employee

at this firm for four years, was do not understand our pride in its success.

SMITH AND HUDSON

Located on Highway 88, just

RAYBURN SMITH built the son bought an interest in the

business RAYBURN SMITH was born

in Altus, Oklahoma. He attend-DR. J. W. EVANS, with his of- | ed school at Jericho and Claren-He married Miss Luma in Clarendon for fourteen years.

> carrier on the Pampa Route. He was married at Brice, Texas in lard and Carroll.

> > LEE'S CAFE

Lee Muse established this cafe in Clarendon in 1929 and its location was in the building now occupied by the O. K. Cafe on to Second street, directly back His cafe has a seating room of eight and stays open all night. people of the town but many preaching service Sunday night. Homer Osborn works at this

LEE MUSE was born in Bowie County and married eighteen years ago at Seymour. He has able aid in their work. four children, Cora Lee, Sidney

appreciation of the opportunity. LIBRARY NOTES Those in a position to know have felt that no other institu-(By Mrs. C. A. Burton) tion in Clarendon has been worth Bethlehem of Judea, etc." Matt. more to its people than the City 2:1.

Library. Give us a book for For this special edition of the Christmas-and give a membermany it is familiar, because they would be more appreciated.

Baptist Church

There is always Worship-Fellowship-Service

At this joyous returning Christmas time our hearts are athrill Book with the happy expectancy of showers were given to which the giving and receiving. As the citizenship of the town respond- ringing bells of "Peace on earth ed gladly, and interest in the good will toward men," I am exlibrary grew from the beginning. pressing the hope that our entire membership shall be as the wise men of old, in our attitude toward the Christ Child. They city on the same floor where the worshipped, they gave, they protected the good name of heaven's most precious gift to the world. Then as our hearts are warm-

movement which they had spon- Bethlehem, may we renew our sored, and in 1929 they offered efforts at helpfulness, thereby the library to the city commis- thansmuting the priceless myrrh sion, and the offer was accepted, of the life of Christ into living ing, established his dental prac-Noble in 1920 and is the father difference in the matrice in the state of four children. And a Library Board appointed deeds. May we especially voice by them. The Mayor is ex-of-our best cheer for the little MAJOR HUDSON has resided ficio chairman of the board, and children and the aged; for the the other members are Sam M. orphan and the underprivileged; For eight years he was mail Braswell, secretary; W. H. Pat- for the poor and the needy; for rick, treasurer; and Mesdames | the afflicted and the unfortunate; Paul Shelton, J. T. Sims, and for the lonely and discouraged; the librarian, Mrs. C. A. Burton. for the sinful and unfriended. Because of the financial de- May we be experts in doing good pression the city has been able to make only a very small ap-none. Let us leave to the past propriation to the library each all lingering asperities and bitmonth, therefore the board has ter memories; all ugly jealiousies continued the plan adopted at and ungenerous competitions, all the beginning of charging a unreasoning prejudices and unsmall membership fee of \$1.00 charitable judgments, and let per family per year, or 25c for radiate from our lives the three months. So small is this Christ-like heart of sympathy

> anyone interested in books to Regular services at the Baptist enjoy the library. Not only the Church next Sunday, except the from the communities of the At that hour the choir and colcountry have availed themselves lege chorus club will bring us a of the privilege. Both teachers message in Christmas Carrols.

> > NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Instead of one small bookcase the annual meeting of the stockbeen selected with much care, and the first Tuesday in January, MRS. LEE MUSE works with bought from our slender resources. same being the 7th day of Janu-LEE CASEY was born in Arl- ed school there. She has work. four afternoons-Monday, Tues- elect a Board of Directors for sorrows of sin will be lost in the day, and Thursday from 3:30 to the ensuing year and such other

year. This shows the people's "CHRISTMAS-THE SURPRISE TOYS MADE BY RELIEF SHOWN FOR CONVENTION OF GOD"

During the American Legion "Now when Jesus was born in convention in Clarendon last Saturday and Sunday, there was on Goodness, which is essentially display in a show window at H.

love, is full of glad surprises. C. Kerbow & Sons, toys for the ship in the library to some friend We may gild the gold of Christ- Christmas needy, which had been a brief history of the library. To for a Christmas gift. Nothing mas with grudging remembran- made by the relief clients. ces, we may even tarnish it with Some of the toys exhibited had unworthy motives, yet Christ- been old toys made over. The mas remains the token of God's old toys and material for making church Wednesday, 3 p. m., with surprise for the human race, the new ones was collected by the Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain and Mrs. surprise of his unsearchable Sons of Legionnaires. goodness.

ones there were on the first Christmas. The mother and tion visitors was passed. Every woman of the church is invited. Joseph, the shepherds, and after

a while the Magi from the East. The crowded inn was also doubtless surprised when there passed from lip to lip the word that a child had been born in the lowly manger. Finally Israel was surprised-and Rome and the ends of the earth and the surprise is not over yet. The goodness of God broke through every barrier, overflowed every channel, and became incarnate in the only Begotten Son.

II. By common consent we insist that the children must have a Christmas surprise. For the rest of us, we are not so much concerned. We are missing the meaning of it all, however, if we are not still overawed by the glad surprise of goodness that seeks us on Christmas day.

III. The surprise of love is not exhausted, however by childrens gifts. Husbands may give their wives such assurance of unbroken trust and fidelity that diamonds will become lusterless in comparison. Wives may renew their vows of loving and chaste allegiance in such a variety of ways that the holiday will become a glorified honeymoon.

Friendship may be made to glow with a radiance that is not earthly, as each friend brings to the other some hitherto unreveal ed gift or strength, or patience, confidence or courage. Masters and servants, in every modern relationship of our toiling life may seal the prosperity of the enterprise in which both are engaged, by the gift of each to the other for the good of all.

The wayward boy may bring to a heart-broken mother his own broken heart, and in the glad surprise of the gift both his heart and hers will be healed.

The faraway child of God may draw near with "full assurance" joy of the Saviour. Yes Christ-

First Presbyterian Church

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Service, 10:55 a. m. Sermon subject, "Our Crosses." Vesper Services, 5 p. m. Subject, "The Reformation."

The Intermediate Society will meet as the guests of Jeanne Me-Donald, at her home, at 6 p. m. The Women's Auxiliary will hold a Christmas Party at the Ed Dishman as hostesses. The The exhibit attracted quite a offering will be given for the I. Think of the many surprised bit of attention and much favor- cause of Ministerial Relief.



paper I have decided to give you

have watched its growth from was married in Clarendon business, he was in the retail the beginning, but later ones among us have not known of its At The First struggles and achievements, hence

The library was sponsored in 1924 by the Pathfinder Club, opening with one small bookcase of books in a small room in the City Hall. It was open only one afternoon each week.

Soon the one bookshelf and the one small room were insufficient, and more space was given by the

library is now housed. The women of the Pathfinder Club realized that they were not able to adequately promote the ed by the glow of the Star of

fee that it makes it possible for for a sorrowing world.

Mrs. G. H. Casey. He attended school at the place of his birth. Mr. Casey has been a resident of Clarendon since 1903 and has been employed by Mr. Mulkey for twenty-five years.

JAMES HEADRICK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Headrick, is employed as assistant operator. ed in the Holland Building on He was born in Clarendon and First street. finished high school here. He is now attending Junior College in Clarendon.

EMMITT SIMMONS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolie Simmons, is Cape Giradeau in 1902 and is also assistant operator. He was born in Clarendon and attended Estlack has lived in Clarendon school here, having graduated from high school.

HOMER ESTLACK, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Estlack, is advertising manager for this theatre. He attended high school and Junior College here.

SMITH BROS. GIN

is the son of the owner. He was born at Bowie and attended school in Clarendon. In 1930, he married at Hollis, Oklahoma, and

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job printing in Clarendon in 1922.

is the father of two children, Ira Jean and Patricia Ann.

HOMER AND GEORGE WAYNE, sons of the owner, are also employed by their father.

Northwest of the depot in 1926 this gin was built by the Farm- They were both born in Eunice, er's Co-operative Gin. In 1929, New Mexico and attended school Smith Brothers bought this gin in Clarendon. and it has been under the man-

agement of Bert Smith since that

for fifteen years.

year. BERT SMITH was born in tended school in Oklahoma City firm, and his office is located and was owner of the Mobeetie in the rear of the Goldston coming to Clarendon.

1929. He was born at Denton, ner of his father. Texas and there attended Denton County for several years. Clar-1905.

ployees of this firm.

The Clarendon Grain Company was established in 1910 at the cantile business. North end of First and Sully both wholesale and retail. Clarendon for thirty-one years. this city.

PATMAN & SON, Insurance The firm now owned by J. T. Alvarado, Texas, and was mar- Patman was established in 1889 ried in 1923. He is the father by A. M. Beville. In May of of one child, Bert Jr. He at- 1926, Mr. Patman purchased the gin for fourteen years, before Building on Second street. Stock fire insurance is the line of Mr.

H. ZIEGLER has been an em- Patman's business. James Patployee of Smith Brothers since man, of Kansas City, is a part-

J. T. PATMAN was born in College. Mr. Ziegler was mar- Hopkins County and attended ried in Dallas in 1910. He was school at Pickton College after a successful farmer of Donley graduating from high school in Hopkins County. He married endon has been his home since Allie Graves and is the father of two children, James and Mrs. Jack Walker, Jess Davis, Mick W. H. Price of Marion, Illinois. Clark, Floyd Park, J. H. Hurn, Mr. Patman is a member of the and L. M. Lane are also em- Lions Club and is now president of the club. He was sheriff of Donley from 1904 to 1914 and CLARENDON GRAIN COMPANY was tax collector at the same time. Before he was sheriff, he was engaged in the general mer-

JAMES PATMAN was born streets. The joint owners, are in Clarendon. He went into W. C. Bennett and J. T. Sims. business with his father in 1930. The business deals in all grains, He is now employed by a mining concern in Kansas City. He mar-C. W. BENNETT has lived in ried Miss Lorriane Simmons

5:30, and all afternoon on Satur- business properly coming before The largest number of the meeting. day. books checked out in any one 50-3tc. month was 1823 in June of this J. C. Estlack, owner, started

mas is the surprise of God. W. E. Ferrell, Minister, First Fred Chamberlain, Christian Church, Clarendon, Tex-Vice-President

Balcony of Greene Dry Goods Co.



C. H. S.

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The Broncho Range



is unfathomable; possibly it is because they have never seriously read Dickens. The average student can, if he desires, find interest in Shakespeare's dramas, in Milton's "Paradise Lost," or in any of the dozens of other masterpieces of literature. He may also find equally beneficial writings in the better class of current magazines, if he will be careful in his selections. If he will only try reading some of these works carefully and if he will guard against reading them with the pre-concieved notion that they are dry and uninteresting. he will probably be agreeably surprised to discover that interest, and he will then realize how superior these works are in every way to the cheap literature which he formerly thought he liked.

"Christ grew in Wisdom and statue and gained favor in God and Man." The speaker said that people should be strong mentally, physically, and religiously. He told h's audience that Samson was the strongest man in body but was weak in mind because therein was betrayed where his strength lay. Also that Solomon was the wisest man but used his great mind in sinful ways: therefore he was no more than a fool. Elder Stanridge concluded with the statement that he had rather be crippled both in mind and body than to be a college or high school boy or girl who did not use the mind and body for religious gain. The students express their

The students express their gratitude for this talk by Elder Stanridge and invite him to talk

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SKETCHES OF CLARENDON BUSINESS LEADERS AS THEY ARE TODAY

CLARENDON FURNITURE COMPANY

In May of 1928, the Amarillo Bennett Service Station, he farm-Furniture Company of Amarillo, ed for three years at Silverton. lor. Texas, established a branch of He is the father of four children, the firm in Clarendon with its Junior, Mary Elizabeth, Billy location in the building now oc- Jack, and Robert. cupied by the Hommel Garage. Frank Heath was manager of Gainsville and attended school in the firm and under his manage Shawnee, Oklahoma. In 1920, he ment, its location was changed was married at McLean, and space now occupied by the "M" and Cecil. During the seven and called it the Clarendon mel's Garage for six years and Building. Furniture Company. He chang- at the Talley Service Station ed the location of the firm to for two months. the Fink Building, next door to Shaver & Whitlock Tailor Shop.

New and used furniture, and Maytag washers are specialities of this firm.

FRANK HEATH was born in E. Hutchins purchased the pro-Panola County and Attended duce owned by W. W. Gorman. tute at Denver in 1927. Dr. Gal. school in Crosbyton. He attend- Cream, eggs, poultry, and hides ed Texas Technological College are bought and sold at this proat Lubbock. In 1926, he married duce. It has its location next Miss Texie Hukel at Amarillo door to the Clarendon Feed and and is the father of one son, Mill on Sully street. Jimmie Frank. Before coming to Clarendon six years ago, he in Cowetta County, Georgia, and 1926 and has one son, Edward was employed for two years at attended school in Saline County, Irwin. the Greene Brothers Furniture Arkansas. He was married in 1900 in Parker County, Texas. Company in Amarillo.

MARVIN WARREN has been Mr. Hutchins came to Clarendon with this firm for two years. He two months ago from Fort Worth was born in Hood County and where he was in the furniture attended high school in Clarenbusiness. After receiving his high school diploma, he attended Clarendon Junior College. In 1929. he married Miss Sally Smith of this city. Mr. Warren has liv- this Panhandle Gas Station owned in Clarendon for nineteen ed and operated by Dick Bain years and before accepting the position in the furniture company with Mr. Heath was in the real estate business.

SHAVER & WHITLOCK

This partnership of Shaver and Whitlock was formed in 1927 and Hedley and Bray. He was marthe firm was located in the Trent ried in Clarendon, having been Building on Sully street. Before a resident of the town for five Clarence Whitlock entered into years. He ran this year for the the partnership with T. M. Shav- office of Sheriff and has been er. Mr. Shaver had operated a tailor shop with various part- Mr. Bain is a member of the Masonic Lodge. ners for twenty years. Cleaning, KENNETH BAIN was born in altering, and repairing clothes vocations of these two are the Donley all his life. He has been

employed by his brother for two T. M. SHAVER was born in months and before that time was Coryell County and attended school in Gatesville, Texas. He engaged in farming. He is now a student of Clarendon Junior has been married sixteen years, marrying Miss Mae Lane of College.

Claude. During the twenty years he has been engaged in the tailor business, he has spent fifteen years of that time in Clarendon. Mr. Shaver is a member of the American Legion Bank Building, this unique esand the Masonic Lodge.

CLARENCE WHITLOCK, son of Frank Whitlock, was born in surance and fire insurance are

a resident of Clarendon for in Amarillo. Miss Rhodes has high school in Sabinal, Texas and Misses Geraldine and Willie Maud she moved back to Clarendon. Miss married Miss Evadna Hurn of twenty-three years, but immedi- been a resident of Donley for six attended the Sabinal Christian Pratt. College, which is now non-exately before he purchased the years, having first been em-

ployed by the Little Beauty Par-DR. C. W. GALLOWAY Chiropractor

CECIL SMITH was born in DR. C. W. GALLOWAY established his offices in Clarendon in February of 1925. He was to the Latson Building in the has three chlidren, Romona, Alice, first established in the building on Kearney now occupied by System. In October of 1929, years he has been in Clarendon, Rieger Dry Goods but is now Frank Heath purchased the firm he has been employed at Hom- in the Donley County State Bank

HUTCHINS PRODUCE

BAIN SERVICE STATION

cleaner called Panoclean.

Since its establishment in 1933,

Dr. Galloway was born in the Territory of Oklahoma near the present town of Eric. He attended high school at Eric and Carver's Chiropractic College in Oklahoma City from 1922 until The Hutchins Produce has been 1928. He did graduate work at in Clarendon for two months. W. loway holds degrees in Physiherpy and Radionics, foot surgery, and D. C., Doctor of Chiropractic and D. S., Dr. of Chiro oody, degrees. Dr. Galloway

married Miss Esther Griggs in W. E. HUTCHINS was born

CLARENDON MILL AND FEED its location on East Second street STORE

This firm was established in 1930 and is on Sully street next door to the Farmer's Exchange. At this date, F. B. Thomas purchased the Black Mill and Feed ing are sold within this twentyfive foot front building.

F. B. THOMAS was born in has had a rapid increase in business. Located on the corner of Paris, Texas, and attended school Gorst and First, the triple in Montague County. In 1895, drive way station sells Panhandle he married in Montague, Texas, gas and oil and a non-explosive and for twenty-one years has

DICK BAIN was born in Wise County and attended school at Mrs. H. P. Cooper of Shamrock, two-room office, cleverly furnish-Mrs. Sullivan Cooper, Mrs. Bill Hicks, son of Reverend J. T. Carroll, and Edna. in

He has been employed at this firm for two weeks, and was

its front space of twenty-five tion.

TOM CORDER, distributor of

istant. He has lived in Claren- Texaco products, has worked for don for three years and before Mrs. Biggers for six months. He establishing the Farmer's Ex- was born in Lamar, Colorado, but has been a resident of Clarchange was a singing school teacher. He is married having endon for twenty-five years. He married in Clarendon and is the farmed before he was employed father of Sullivan Jr., and Pat- by the Texaco Company.

POST OFFICE

The new Clarendon Post Office was erected nine years ago and is located on the West side street. Mr. Charles Bugbee is lows organization and the Ameripostmaster at the office.

CHARLES BUGBEE, postmaster, was born in Melrose, Massachusetts. Before coming to moved with his parents to Delta Clarendon, he was in business in County in 1899. He married in Boston. He married at Boston. 1911 at Cooper, Texas and is the Mr. Bugbee attended school at father of Lorena, Joe, Jack, and ed school in Fannin County and Boston. He is the father of that Leona. He moved to Clarendon well-known western artist, Har- in January of 1924 and began old Bugbee. Mr. Bugbee is a work as a postal clerk. He fol- Lloyd of Pampa, and Mrs. J. Roy member of the Masonic Lodge lowed the occupation of farming and the Lions Club.

NORMA RHODES has been ty.

with the postal service since 1920 The Cameron Lumber Company was established in 1910 and the and has been assistant postmastnew plant was built in 1926 with er since 1923. Miss Rhodes was endon Methodist College. Durborn in Clarendon but moved to ing the war, he was in active ser-Wichita Fails in 1902 and resided vice and is now a member of the bringing the total membership across from the Jackson Service Station. Ed Teer is manager there until 1917. On that date American Legion. In 1924, he to over 315,000.

Rhodes attended A. M. I. at this city and is the father of one Wichita. Clarendon High School, child, Mary Ladell. He has re-and Clarendon Methodist Col- sided in Clarendon since 1915. lege. She is a member of the Business and Professional Wosenger, has been in the postal service for sixteen months. He

men's Club. ERNEST HUNT was born in Clarendon, Texas. He attended A. Land and was born in Clarschool in the Chamberlain com-

endon. He attended high school munity and at Boney school in here and in 1927 was married. He Sherman County. In 1929, he has two sons, Billy Marvin and Tommy Milton. married Miss Maggie Scoggins of Claude and is the father of two children. He has been employed D. O. STALLINGS, COAL MAN at the post office for five years.

He is a member of the Odd Felcan Legion.

ELMER G. HAYES was born

until he moved to Donley Coun-

ings was a banker in Bovina, Texas. NATHAN COX was born in Cook County and attended Clar-

Nearly 20,000 members were added to the Girl Scouts in 1933,

MARVIN LAND, mail mes

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.

The D. O. Stalilngs Coal Of-

fice was established in 1916 and

is located on First Street, South

of the Fort Worth and Denver

in Marshall County. He attend-

was married in 1899 at Tulia.

Wells of Huntsville. Before

coming to Clarendon, Mr. Stall-

He is the father of two children.

D. O. STALLINGS was born

Railroad.

CHRISTMAS, AND A NEW YEAR FILLED WITH GOOD HEALTH AND GOOD FORTUNE

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WISHING YOU A DELIGHTFULLY HAPPY

in Granger, Texas, and has lived in Clarendon since 1928. He was married in Memphis in 1930. Store. Feed and custom grind- For the past thirteen years, he has been with the Lumber Company.

> DR. A. W. HICKS, Dentist In January of this year, Dr. A. W. Hicks established his of-

resided with his family in Donley. | fice in Clarendon, taking over He is the father of R. H., Gordon, the practice of Dr. Sherman, His F. B., Bailey, Bill, Mrs. Jack ed and modernistically decorated, Lawrence of Baggs, Wyoming, is in the Goldston Building. Dr.

ED SALMON was born Montague County and was mar-County Commissioner of Donley. ried in Hollis, Oklahoma, in 1913.

Donley County and has lived in formerly employed on the Bert Mayfield farm for two years.

In 1921, R. L. Biggers obtained the Texaco agency for the

Hicks

FARMER'S EXCHANGE The Farmer's Exchange was established in Clarendon in No-vember of 1933. This firm, with its front space of twenty five tion

feet, is located on the corner of MRS. R. L. BIGGERS was Second and Sully, across from born in Henrietta, Texas, and Located in the Farmers State Bank Building, this unique es-tablishment came into existance in November of 1933. Burial in-surance and fire insurance are

sy Ann. Mr. Cooper is a member of the American Legion, having served in the World War. HOWARD STEWART, em-

ployee of the firm since its establishment and now owner of ong-third interest, was born in of the South block of Kearney Lamar County. He attended Business College at Wichita Falls and after returning from school worked in the First National Bank for five years. Before becoming engaged in business with Mr. Cooper, he worked for the

the Colorado Chiropractic Insti- Smith Bros. Gin for two seasons. In 1933, he married Miss Jewell Rhodes of Clarendon. Mr. Stewart has been a resident of Donley for twenty-seven years.

CAMERON LUMBER COMPANY

of this large lumber company.

ED TEER, manager, was born

of Memphis, attended

school at Texas Tech and Bay-

TEXACO PRODUCTS AGENT

lor Dental College.

Cameron

Shelby County and attended sold by this organization. school in Clarendon. In 1927, N. Wood, secretary, has his office he married Miss Nadine Barnes jointly with the J. A. Warren of this city. Mr. Whitlock has Insurance Company.

been a resident of Clarendon for A. N. WOOD was born in Jack twenty-seven years. One year County and attended school there. before he entered the partner- He was married in that county ship with Mr. Shaver, he worked in 1900 and is the father of for Parson Brothers Tailor Shop. Nolan, Zela, Mayme, Maurine, J. H. (JESSIE) LOWE has Garland, and Oleta. He has been born in Stephensville, Texas, and a resident of Clarendon for eight attended school in Clarendon, years, having been the former later attending Port Arthur owner of the Hoggly-Woggly Business College at Port Arthur, Grocery.

Texas. He has been in Clarendon for seventeen years, and in

1928 married Miss Thressa Vineyard of this city. Two children, Jeanelle, and Joyce, were born to this union. Prior to the one year he has been employed by the Shaver & Whitlock Tailor Shop, he received em-

Texaco Oil Company.

COMPANY This insurance firm was tablished in 1916 and sells life, accident, and health insurance. It is located in the rear of the

DONLEY COUNTY BURIAL

CLUB

Farmers State Bank on Second ployment for three years at the street. J. A. WARREN was born in Navarro County and attended school at Altus, Oklahoma. He FINIS HARP AUTO HOSPITAL

was married in Clarendon in 1907 Established since 1927. this and is the father of James, Evegeneral auto repairing shop is lyn, Letha, Weldon, Wilma Jean, owned and operated by Finis Billy Nell, and Ardith. Mr. War-Harp. It's location is in the ren has been a resident of Clarrear of the Holland Brothers' endon for thirty years and is a member of the Masonic Lodge. Garage.

FINIS HARP was born in Tishimingo County, Mississippi, and attended school in Clarendon He has been a mechanic for twenty-three years, having lived twenty-three years in Clarendon. Jesse, Ernest, Andrew, Roy and Raymond, twins, Vera, and Billy Earl are the names of his children.

JESSE HARP has worked for his father for five years. He was born and reared in Clarendon, having received all his schooling here.

TALLEY SERVICE STATION

Carl Bennet sold his service years and is the mother of one station to J. C. Talley in 1932, son, Marvin. Mrs. Mitchell is and since that date it has been a member of the Home Demonowned and operated by Mr. Tal- stration Club and the Eastern ley. The business is located on Star. Before she became a beau-the North block, West side of ty operator, she owned a mil-Sully street. Washing, greas- linery shop at Goodnight. IRENE RHODES has been ing, and electrical work are activities of this fifty foot front beauty operator for Mrs. Mitchell establishment. for seven months. She was born

J. C. TALLEY was born in in Delta County and attended Greer County and was married in 1924 to Miss Aleen Reeves of Donley County. He has been ciento School of Beauty Culture

MITCHELL BEAUTY SHOP

This beauty shop was opened in 1926 with Mrs. Irene Mitchell owner and head operator. Her shop is located in her home on East Second street next door to the Caraway Garage. This beauty parlor occupies two rooms and has four permanent wave machines.

MRS. MITCHELL was born in Red River County and attended school in Mabank, Texas, receiving her degree in Beauty Culture from Molers of Dallas. She has been in Clarendon eight



Mitchell Beauty Shop

We wish to thank you for your patronage in the past and hope to serve you more in the New Year.

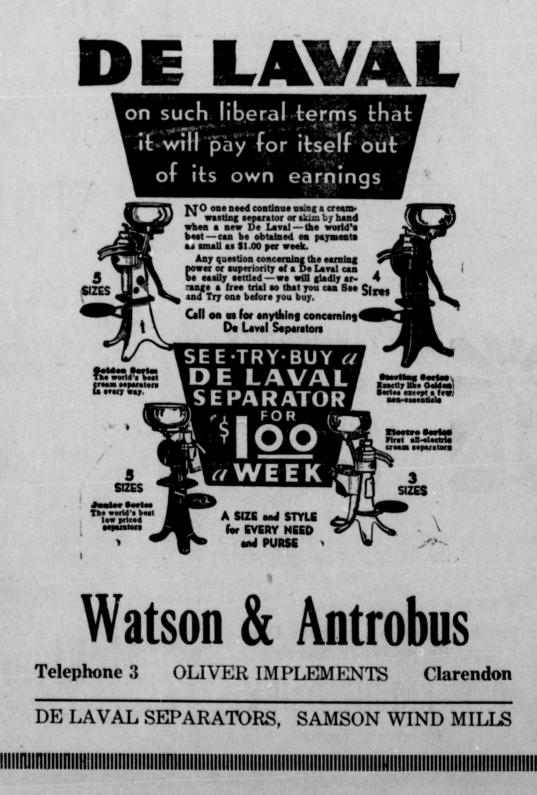
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Operators:

Irene Rhodes

Phone 575

Irene Mitchell



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SIMPSON MILL AND FEED

located on First street. It was Clarendon since 1918. first located until 1931 on Sully street in the location occupied Mr. Simpson purchased when he moved to Clarendon.

1905 at Whitesboro, and his only County for four years. son, Harrison, works with him city.

HARRISON SIMPSON was 1929 and has been employed at son. This capable woman is a born in Stigler, Oklahoma, and the laundry since September. attended Cordell High School. endon he was employed at a six children. Mrs. Foust has gin at Cordell.

HOME BAKERY

The Home Bakery has been in attended school in Clayton, New man purchased the bakery from endon for six years. L. Stroud in 1929. This thirteen foot bakery is modernly pastries, and cakes. The Home Clain, Lelia, and Hedley. Includ- verne. ed in this bakery is a high-speed sive steps in baking.

C. HUFFMAN came to Clarenin De Leon, Texas, and married Jackson is the Proprietor. there in 1918. He was a candischool in Clarendon.

GUY WHIGHT, baker, came filling station for three years. to Clarendon from Memphis. He for three years before he came born in Nash, Texas, and attend- L. L. B. He was married in to Clarendon two weeks ago to ed school in Clarendon. For the 1925 at Okarche, Oklahoma, and work again for Mr. Huffman. past five years, he has worked has lived in Clarendon for eight ren. Martha Jane and Peggy.

worked as assistant baker for years. two years. He has lived in Clarendon all his life.

month. He is assistant baker, endon for six years. He is the I. O. O. F. home at Corsicana. erly. He formerly lived in Lelia Lake before going to the home.

W. W. GORMAN PRODUCE

Cordell Machine Shop at Cordell, College. She was married in Methodist College in music and Oklahoma before moving to this 1933 at Hollis, Oklahoma. Mrs. voice. Mrs. Wilkerson was mar-Pope has lived in Donley since ried in 1916 to Richard Wilker-

Cordell in 1927 and has one son, ried in 1919 at Clayton, New Gordon. Before moving to Clar- Mexico. She is the mother of ior College. lived in Clarendon for six years.

FAYE BARNHART, bookkeeper for the laundry for six years, was born in Sedan, Kansas. She

Clarendon for six years. C. Huff- Mexico, and has lived in Clar-FRANK WHITTEY, wash man, other. son and attended school there. Bakery truck delivers at Ash- He was married in 1929 in Tom tola, Goodnight, Claude, Conway, Green County. He is the father

mixer, one of the most progres. JACKSON SERVICE STATION

don from Spur, Texas where he Streets, the Jackson Service Staowned a bakery. He was born tion sells Gulf Products. Otis married in 1912 at Canyon and tian in the Medical Coprs dur- sociated with Judge Porter until

OTIS JACKSON was born in Peggy, Martha Jo, Al, and Mary one son, Colman Jr., is attending been a resident of Clarendon for of office.

JOE JACKSON, son of Mr. and attended school at the Uni-

GORDON HEATHERLY, em-JIM BEN WILLIAMS has He attended school in Atoka, Okbeen employed here for one lahoma, and has lived in Clarof the American Legion. Mr. Williams was raised in the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Heath-

LOWE'S GROCERY

school in Alpine, Arkansas, has is elected for two more years. he was elected sheriff, he was Southwestern Beell Telephone garage business in Clarendon for been working in the laundry Before his election as judge, he a bootmaker, and prior to that Company at Amarillo, and the 15 years. The children of Mr. visitor last Friday in Memphis. Established in 1929, this firm is since July. She has lived in conducted the Lowe Grocery was in the navy eight years. Amarillo National Bank at Ama- and Mrs. Allen are: Mildred, Mrs. Store since 1917 and prior to Sheriff Pierce is a member of rillo. Miss Lamons attended H. N. Hitt, and Glenn. MRS. ALTA BUCHANAN, that date had taught school in the Lions Club and the Amer- school at Shamrock. She is a by Thomas Mill and Feed which Mr. Simpson purchased when he has been employed by Will Will with the Memphis High School, Dean GUY WRIGHT, Deputy Sheriff and the Rebekah Lodge. has been employed by Mr. Wilson of the old Goodnight College was born in Donley County and MRS. MARVIN WARREN was since June. She was married in and was principal for one year attended school here and at born at Lakeview, Texas, and at-A. W. SIMPSON was born in 1920 at Altus, Oklahoma. Mrs. of the Clarendon High School. | Tyler Commercial College. He tended Clarendon High School.

Mississippi. He was married in Buchanan has lived in Donley MRS. R. WILKERSON, Coun-1 was married in 1933 at Bentonty Treasurer, was born in Sey- ville, Arkansas, and is the fath-MRS. JACK POPE was born in mour, Texas, and attended school er of a son Guy Alden. Before in the Mill and Feed store. Mr. Clay County. She attended school in Clarendon High School, grad- he was appointed deputy sheriff, ployed here for one and one-Simpson was employed in the there and at Clarendon Junior uating in 1912 from Clarendon he worked as a ranch hand.

DRS. STRICKLIN

widow and the mother of three established his office in Claren- years. Miss Perry is a member MRS. R. T. FOUST, born at children, Drew, Margaret and don. His office was first situat- of the Home Demonstration Club, Later he attended the Baptist Chilalk County, Kansas, has been Lalar Belle. Mrs. Wilkerson has ed in the Connally building but University at Shawnee, Okla- employed by this firm for two served the County as treasurer in 1927 when the Goldston build- Lodge. homa and Oklahoma A. & M. at years. She attended school at for two years, and is re-elected ing was erected, he moved there. Stillwater. He was married in Sedan, New Mexico and was mar- for another term. She is at the, In June of 1931. Dr. Mark Strickpresent attending Clarendon Jun- lin moved to Clarendon and began the practice of medicine with

WALKER LANE, District his brother. Clerk, was born in Wichita Falls. DR. GUY STRICKLIN was He attended school in Clarendon born in Erath County and attendand obtained his degree in En- ed Baylor Medical College at gineering from Texas Technolo- Dallas. In 1915, he married Miss

gical College at Lubbock. He Bess Gray if this city. He servhas been a resident of Clarendon ed in the Medical Corps during for eighteen years and is the the war and is a member of son of Mr. and Mrs. Cap Lane. the American Legion, Lions Club, has been with the firm for five He has served one term of two and Masonic Lodge. He has one equipped and bakes bread, months. He was born in Gray- years and is re-elected for an. child, Beverly Gray.

DR. MARK STRICKLIN was W. G. WORD, County Clerk, born in Alexander, Texas, and at- sity and the University of Texwas born in Williamson County tended Baylor University and as. Mr. Cole was born in Ark-Groom, Jericho, Alanreed, Mc- of two children, Helen and La- and attended high school at Can- Baylor Medical College at Dallas. ansas. He is married and is yon, and Trinity University at He came to Clarendon in 1931 the father of four children. From

Waxahachie. He moved to the and has practiced medicine for 1899 until 1901, he served in Word Ranch in Donley from Can- twenty years, moving to Claren- the State Legislature and from yon sixteen years ago. Ten don from Groesbeck. He is a July 1933 until October of 1934, Located on First and Carhart years of this time has been member of the Masonic Lodge and he was assistant to the United spent in Clarendon. He was American Legion, and was cap- States Attorney. He was as-

is the father of Bill, Charlie, Bob ing the war. date this year for Sheriff of DeKalb, Texas. He attended Frances. He is a member of of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. White, Donley. Mr. Huffman is a mem- school at Fort Worth and was the Masonic Lodge. Mr. Word was born in Clarendon. She atber of the American Legion. His married in Clarendon. He has was re-elected for another term tended Clarendon High School

TELEPHONE CO.

The Telephone office was in-He is married and has two child- in the filling station with his years. For six of the eight stalled in Clarendon in 1890 and by Dick Allen. It was leased brothers. Mr. Jackson has been years he has resided here, he is located on Second street. Five for the first year after its erec-WELDON HARKNESS has a resident of Clarendon for ten has been County Attorney and hundred and thirty phones are is re-elected to serve in that in Clarendon at the present. The that time, Mr. and Mrs. Dick capacity for two more years. office was first owned by Mrs. ployee, was born in Waxahachie. Mr. King has practiced law for A. O. Bauer and sold to Mr. twelve years. He is a member Benedict, who in turn sold it hotel is inviting with its aqua-HELEN WIEDMAN, Deputy the Southwestern Associated Tele- and ferns and numbers of birds, Clerk, was born in Donley on the phone Company.

Wiedman farm. She is the daughter of Mrs. Fred Wiedman Hillsboro, Texas, and has lived DICK ALLEN was born in daughter of Mrs. Fred Wiedman and has attended school in Clar-endon and business college at Pueblo, Colorado. She has been office during that period of time. This grocery firm was estab lished in 1917 and located next in the County Clerk's office for She has formerly been employed homa. In 1900, he was married Whitlock Barber eight years. Miss Wiedman is Southwestern Bell Telephone at Ryan. Before going into the tablished in May of 1934. It Shop on the South block, west a member of the Business and phone Company at Shamrock, hotel business, he was in the

NOLA MAE REEVES has been

in the employ of the Clarendon Before her marriage to Marvin Warren of this city, she was Miss Sally Smith. She has been emhalf years.

FANNIE PERRY was born Clarendon High School. She has In 1914, Doctor Guy Stricklin been employed here for nine College, B. & P. W. Club and Rebekah

> WILLIE VINEYARD, daughter of John Vineyard, has been Store. She was born at Paranight operator of the telephone office for two years. She attended school at Clarendon High and attended Junior College last

year. CLYNELL GILBERT has been employed at the telephone office for four months as an extra.

A. T. COLE

A. T. Cole has practiced law He since 1903 in Clarendon. graduated from Baylor Univer-

Hotel for two years. She was formally a resident of Amarillo when she attended school. Miss Reeves was born in that city in 1916. Clarendon has been her home for the past three years.

SAM KING has been one of the force of the hotel for four months. He was born at Lelia Lake in 1914. He attended Abiin Paris, Texas and attended lene Christian College, but is now attending Clarendon Junior

> MRS. T. E. LEVERETT has been an employee of the Clarendon hotel for the past seven months, was formerly a clerk in the Parker's 5c and \$1.00 dise, Texas. Mrs. Leverett finished high school at Childress and was married in that city in 1927.

> > FITZG/ERALD GIN

The Fitzgerald Gin is owned by Homer Fitzgerald. It is locat ed in North Clarendon on the North side of the Fort Worth & Denver railroad.

L. H. Earthman, J. T. Barn ard, M. E. Lane, Ernest Fitzgerald, and J. W. Green are em ployees of this firm during the ginning season.

George Carter was a business

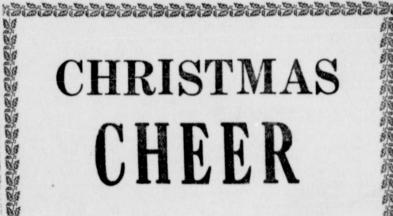
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We indeed are thankful for the business we have received and in return we wish to take this opportunity of wishing each and every one of you a

Very Merry Christmas

American Legion, and was cap-tian in the Medical Coprs dur-ing the war. DOROTHY WHITE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. White, was born in Clarendon. She at-tended Clarendon High School and Clarendon College. She has been office girl for Drs. Strick-lin for six years. and Clarendon College. She has

Located on the corner of Kearney and Third is the Clarendon Hotel. This is a modern brick hotel consisting of forty rooms. The building was erected in 1920

tion to Mrs. Alex White. Since Allen have had the management of the hotel. The lobby of the to O. L. Fink. Mr. Fink sold to rium, the varieties of pot plants,

one of which the parrot is ready LELA LAMONS was born in to greet you.

ten years and has worked in the R. Y. KING, County Attorney, been office girl for Drs. Strickwas born in Williamson County lin for six years. has worked at the Home Bakery and Mrs. O. H. Jackson, was versity of Texas, obtaining his SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATED

The Gorman Produce was escream, and hides.

Walter M., and Beatrice.

anche County and attended Clarendon High School.

STEAM LAUNDRY

The Steam Laundry, owned by Walter Wilson and L. W. Wil- has been employed in this gro- Abilene. He was married in son, has been established in cerv store for ten years, hav- 1931 to Miss Jane Killough of Clarendon for thirty-one years. ing previously worked on the this city. Mr. Bownds has been It is located on First street just R. O. Ranch. back of the Bain Service Station. Mr. Wilson purchased the Pinto County and attended school assistant tax assessor. He is laundry in 1920 from Rev. C. at Wichita Falls. He was mar-elected to serve as Tax Assessor B. Ingram.

WALTER WILSON was born to Clarendon in 1917, having years. in Clark County, Ga. He was been in the meat market busi- SLOAN BAKER, County Supmarried in 1918 at Atlanta, Ga. ness since his arrival. He has He is the father of Mrs. Dooley been in this firm for eight years. gor, Texas, and attended school Bradford. For fifteen years he Mr. Lane has three children, Gorhas been a resident of Claren- don, Walker, who is District ahachie, Park College, Parksdon.

L. W. WILSON was born in of Paducah. Blair, Oklahoma. He attended PHIL COUCH was born in 1918 at Hereford, and is the school there and was married Haskell County and attended father of Hugh, Dorothy Nell in '28 at Lubbock. He has been school at Clarendon High and and Imogene. Mr. Baker has in Clarendon for fifteen years, Clarendon Junior College. He been a resident of Donley Coun-and during that time, he has been a resident of Claren- ty for fourteen years, having been a partner with Mr. Walter don for twenty-two years, hav- taught school at Smith in Don-Wilsin. Mr. Wilson is the father ing been employed at Lowe's ley before he was elected as of two children, L. W. Jr., and Store for nine years. Homer Charles. LLOYD JOHNSON, employed ker is a Legionnaire and a Mas-

Mrs. J. W. WARDLOW, morn at this firm five years, was born on. in McClennan County and attend- in Sherman, Texsa. He attended school there, has been em- ed school in Clarendon and has ployed by the laundry for six lived here for 16 years with his tendent is a recent employee in years. She was married in 1905 parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. at China Springs, Texas. MARY LEE BUCHANAN, Miss Edna Blair of this city.

born in Clay County and attend-ed school in Naylor, has been working in the laundry for ten months. She has lived for five years in Donley.

years in Donley. EMMA KIRKLAND, born in Jones County and attended school born in 1890 in Arkansas and tended school in Memphis, Hol-lis, Oklahoma, and Clarendon. In 1930, he married at Hollis, Kirkland and Ralph Edward eighteen years. He is the father of Clarendon for twenty-six years. Davis. dof two children, Billy and Sam- He has been Sheriff of Donley

in Anson, Texas has been in lege at Stephenville. He was and is the father of two children. the laundry for six years. She is married in 1915 at Lipan, Texas, Coleta Joy and Coy Smith. Sher-the mother of two children, C. G. and has lived in Clarendon for iff Pierce has been a resident

COUNTY COURT HOUSE

JUDGE S. W. LOWE was

CLEIDIA POPE, born in Clark. my Jo. He has been County four years and is re-elected for County, Arkansas, and attended Judge since January of 1923 and another term of office. Before

door to the is located on Sully street in the side of Kearney Street. At this Professional Women's Club and Talley Service Station. This pro- date, Sam W. Lowe purchased the Eastern Star. bee-Watts, Grocery. One year was born in Independence County, W. W. GORMAN was born in later in 1918, he purchased the Arkansas. He married in 1904 Jefferson County, Alabama, and interest owned by John Watts. at Enloe, Texas, and the father attended school there. He was Fancy and staple groceries are of Vestal, Ruby, Winfield and married at Comanche twenty-four sold in this twenty-five foot Raymond. He has been a resyears ago. He is the father of store with its two glass display ident of Clarendon for six years, Willie Anna, Margaret, Wayne, windows. A meat market is but has lived in Donley for owned by Cap Lane in connect- twenty-eight years. Mr. Mos-WALTER GORMAN has been employed by his father for seven months. He was born in Com-managed by Rhea Couch.

RHEA COUCH was born in member of the Odd Fellows Or-Haskell County and has resided ganization. in Clarendon for twenty-five years, having attended school

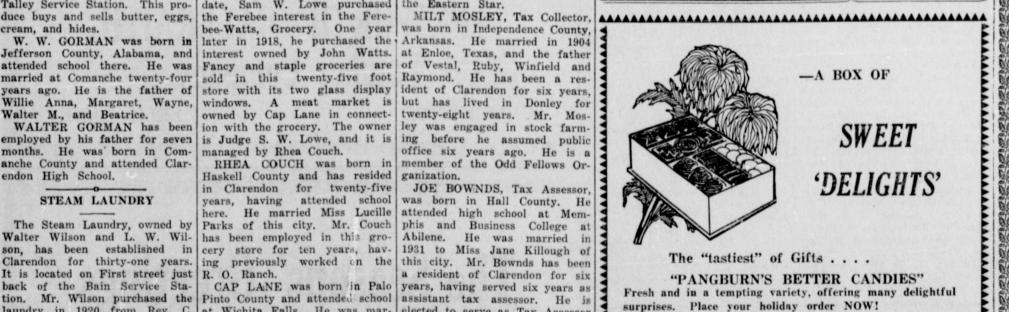
JOE BOWNDS, Tax Assessor. was born in Hall County. He here. He married Miss Lucille attended high school at Mema resident of Clarendon for six CAP LANE was born in Palo years, having served six years as ried in Wichita Falls and came and Collector the coming two

erintendent, was born in McGreat Trinity University at Wax-Clerk, and Mrs. C. R. Wilson ville, Missouri, and Texas A. &

M. College. He was married in 2 county superintendent. Mr. Ba-

VIRGINIA WISDOM, stenographer for the County Superinthis office. She was born in Johnson. In 1934 he married Clarendon and attended school here. Last year, she was steno-grapher of Clarendon Junior Col-

GUY PIERCE, Sheriff, was born in Dallas County and at-



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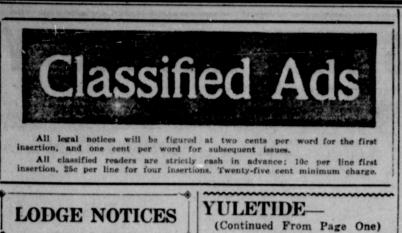
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has a plan by which he will furnish the material and finance the building on new houses or repair work.

For Further Particulars- See GEORGE E. RAGLAND, Manager of C. D. Shamburger Lumber Company, Clarendon.

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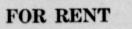




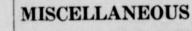
CLARK POST NO. 126 Regular meetings first and third Tuesdays in each months, Legion Hall. Visiwelcome. Clyde Price, mander; T. M. Shaver,

POSTED NOTICES

This is to notify the public that all of the J. A. Pastures are posted, and hunting, trapping or fishing is not permitted and all tresspassers will be prosecuted. CLINTON HENRY. Asst. Mgr. and shining with its lights in its



FOR RENT-Well improved farm near Dalhart. J. O. Quattlebaum, 1910 Tyler St., Ama-49-tfc. rillo, Texas.



Gentleman wishing a room and bath with privilege of sitting room, radio and companionship, see Leon O. Lewis. 50-tfc.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Remington 20-guage pump shot gun. See Rayburn 48-2tp. Smith

Sugar Cured Smoke meat salt, 10 lbs. for 60c. We pay \$44 per ton for cotton seed. Clarendon silver as a background of its to Clarendon. 49-1tc. Hatchery.

urance Snow is painted on the window of the Piggly-Wiggly, and Christ-mas foods, fruits, and candies are displayed. The interior is decorated with red and green roping

Clifford and Ray Grocery is beautiful in red and green tinsel with small bells suspended from the center of the store. The South window is decorated with a tree and Christmas foods, and red and green lights are used on the exterior.

.The Pastime Confectionery has its display window decorated in red and green and varied colored lights are used on the exterior. The South window is decorated window, and bric-a-brac and with candies, cigars, and ciggifts suitable for women and erettes in Christmas packages. children are displayed in the The Sugar Bowl displays its candies in a snow covered window.

The Douglas and Goldston A minature tree is used as the Drug Store windows and the center piece. Goldston Jewelry window is All the stores that have been beautiful with white as the color described are using roping of motif. Dainty gifts on white

green and red and tinsel icicles satin are used in the drug store for interior decorations. The and poinsettias and majority of these firms are using leaves of silver are used as decored and green lights to decorate rations. In the jewelry store the exterior of their store. windows, the vogue in jewelry is

The Stocking Drug Store uses displayed on white satin. A white colored lights and red and green cross with white lights center paper to decorate their two windows where their selections The Bryan Miller window is of gifts is displayed. Red and among the prettiest in town. green roping are used as interior Panels of roping and a row of decorations. Christmas bells on white crepe

paper decorate the walls of the red, and varied colored lights as window. Gifts are sprinkled with exterior decorations. snow and laid on a bed of cotten

In the red and green lights, Poinsettias are used in small and large decorated Christmas trees, the white snow, and The Clarendon Hotel has the shining tinsel, the firms of grand old man of Broncho coachlarge Christmas tree decorated Clarendon use this method if wishing you a merry Christmas by and "On earth peace, good will Bartlett's Grocery Store uses

icicles, tinsel, roping, and bells to decorate their North window **Death Claims Well** where Christmas foods and fruits are displayed. In the South **Known Local Citizen** window, a small Christmas tree

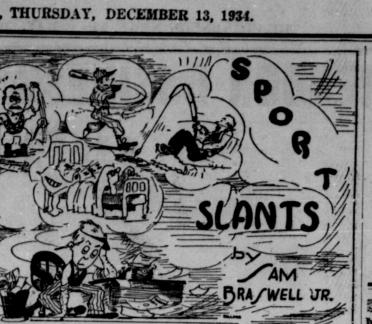
toward men."

is used and Christmas foods Leonard Ballew, well-known and complete the decorations. The specials for the week are anwell-beloved citizen of Donley Co. nounced on white triangles repre-Mrs. R. L. Biggers, Texaco Tuesday night.

Death came to the retired gent, has the display window in her office decorated with red and farmer and stockman after a confessed "the Aggies". Trying prolonged illness since Febru- to ease the hurt and at the green paper and Texaco products. ary, and takes from Clarendon same time to cover the astonish-The West Texas Utilities coneived a clever way to display a and Donley County one of its rigidaire. In the North window, strongest characters. A host of n a bed of snow stands a frigfriends mourn the death of this good man who was for many daire wrapped in cellophane. The years a leader in his vocation back ground of this window is and in community life. composed of wreaths, and holly. Mr. Ballew was born in Bot-

The South window displays electrical gifts on a bed of cotton tertott County, Virginia, in March of 1858 and came to Pike The Thompson Hardware store County, Missouri, in 1882 with has a Christmas tree decorated his parents. In 1878, he came to for its North window and loaded Pilot Point, Texas in Denton with presents for the kiddies. The South window is decorated age of twenty-one. In 1883, he was united to Fannie Minton at

snow covered display windows.



as he made some funny noises Greetings, and various and pushed a piece of crumpled pasundry other holidaic salutations. per at me and said something Just as we had decided to about a bunch of wise guys forego the pleasures of writing might learn a little something-

word about sports for your if they could read. Christmas indigestion, in breaks Now here's the dope-a soothone G. Lester Boykin about sup- ing salve from the past, a balm the painful stings of the per time last night, mouthing to to himself about certain injust- depression suffering exes of A. ices done him by a group of & M. College. It appears like his would be pals down on the the gentleman in question really drug store corner. Feeling a has the laugh on all of us in bit sorry for his mental state the matter of most titles won we took a few seconds away since the formation of the Southfrom our labors to unburden the western Conference, for the Ag-Shelton and Sanford use green, troubled mind of the C. of C. gies have finished under the wire five times as winner, while Secretary.

Well, sir, in the more sober the next bests are tied with noments of his incoherent ram- three all. None however have blings we gathered that the been able to gallop in two succeeding years which further ating history had been bedeviled tests to the renowned toughness such old toughies as Doc. of the SW loop. Stricklin, Clyde Douglas and even The winners by years:

one H. T. Burton in particular, 1915-Baylor 1916-No champion over nothing more than only the results of a certain school's foot-1917-A. & M. ball campaign.

By that time I had begun to feel for Coach in a big way and

decided I'd delve into the matter and share his burden with him. for thirty-one years, died at his So to get to the bottom of the home in Clarendon at nine o'clock outrage, we asked what eleven it was that was so dear to him, imagine our surprise when he

ment at hearing that A. & M. did have a football team we let the prying question slip and asked if the team in question was still in the Southwestern Conference. (I heard last year the Kadets were attempting to crash the Interscholastic League but were turned down by Class A schools on the grounds that the "Thin Red Line" was too thin to hold interest, and to County and lived there until the come back in a couple of years after subsidizing a few lads who knew at least where the game Pilot Point, and in 1903, moved was played. I didn't know any difference-and I'm sorry and Surviving are his widow and all you other guys ought to be Gifts are displayed and arranged six children, Earl Ballew of Ama-attractively in both windows. rillo, Wilson Ballew of Amarillo, one ought to be sorry . . . that ew of Amarillo, they don't have a better team. I guess that must have been too much for the ruffled visitor the motor company to the east heim, California, and Mrs. L. S. T. H. Peebles, W. E. Hardin, W. C. W. Bennett, W. A. Massey. side. Ideal Christmas gifts and Reynolds of Pilot Point, and one M. Montgomery, J. E. Mongole, side. Ideal Christmas gifts and Chevrolet accessories are dis-played. A tree centers the Funeral services were conduct-W. Rowland, F. G. Teel, A. J. window, and toys are used as ed today at two-thirty at the First Harp, Cap Lane, J. H. Hurn, ecorations. Parker's 5c to \$1.00 Store is Perry King, assisted by Reverend J. Frank Bourland, J. H. Headrick, Fred Rathjen, W. B. Sims, J. J. ner, Hugh Brown, Bob Blair, T. MARSHER STREET, STRE

1918-No champion Coach's alma mater a dozen all American gridsters this Christ-1919-A. & M. mas, so they can beat Baylor. 920-Texas 1921-A. &. M. 1922-Baylor And this week we pick the 1923-S. M. U. Masons, Sandies, Greenville and 1924-Baylor Corpus Christi; with Alabama 1925—A. & M. 1926—S. M. U. and Temple to cop the Rose and Sugar Bowl titles. 1927—A. & M. 1928—Texas In parting while I'm wishing 1929—T. C. U. 1930—Texas

each of you the grandest holidays ever, let's give Coach J. L. Kerby of the Bronchos a hand for the swell job he turned out this past fall. I think it was a masterpiece studded with the Let's all hope Santa brings greatness of tedious patience.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas

and a Prosperous New Year

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1931—S. M. U. 1932—T. C. U.

1934-Rice

1933-No champion

We would count this a poor Christmas if we could not count among our gifts-your friendship. Each holiday season as the old year draws to a close we realize most keenly and appreciatively the value of our association with our patrons.

We sincerely hope that this will be a very merry Christmas for you and yours and that 1935 will bring you health, happiness, and

THE CLARENDON NEWS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1934.

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Between Silverton and about \$475.00. Finder will be rewarded if returned to News Office

LOST-Young, yellow Persian cat. Finder please return to Mrs. Harry Blair. Phone 375. 49-1tc.

LOST-Female, Boston screwtail bull dog, about 8 months Black with white chest. old. ward, _J. W. Beard. 50-1tp

LOST-Between my ranch and Antelope school house one 32x6 Goodyear truck casing, mounted. Return to news office and receive reward .-- Joe McMurtry. 50-1tc.

WANTED

WANTED- Good Maize and per ton. Loaded on car. Claren-49-1tc. don Hatchery.

medium size, modern house in

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH E. D. Landreth, Pastor

"Infant Baptism" will be the subject discussed Sunday morning by the pastor. All who are in reinterested in this subject are corbells. dially invited to be in our eleven o'clock sedvice. On the following Sunday morning, December 23, parents are invited to bring their children to the church for Holy Baptism. This seems a fitting thing to do just as we are about to celebrate the coming of the Christ Child into the world.

The evening service will begin evening worship.

6:15. We invite all the young people who will to be in these ship and blessings of meeting with our young people.

which we give our thanks.

The Chevrolet Garage has one Elba Ballew of Carendon, Fred of the largest windows decorated Ballew of Amarillo, Mrs. Carl in town. Snow covers the window Gilliam of Electra, and Donald LOST-Between Silverton and Clarendon bill-fold containing platform from the south side of sisters, Mrs. Will Pebly of Ana-C. W. Bannett 50-tfc. decorations.

The Norwood Pharmacy uses

truly toy land. Toys are used as L. O. Lewis and Reverend L. A. Goldston, J. M. Potter, R. window decorations and the red Reavis. Palbearers were Melvin Talley, W. F. Barker, C. R. Skinand green roping is supended Cook, Kinch Leathers, Rayburn Answers to name of Topsy. Re from the top of the windows. In Smith, Frank Hardin, Jim Roberts, Andrew Womack of Mem- Lindsey. the interior of the store, double deck counters are used and deco- phis.

Honorary pallbearers are: Har-ry Ruddell, Buel Sanford, W. T. rated in white and red colordex paper. In the back ground, a silver housetop extends the en- Link, Paul Shelton, J. W. Stevtire length of the balcony and ens, Jim Warren, P. A. Buntin, announced in green that toys, Charlie Fronabarger, W. W. Taygames, and books are for sale.

The O. K. Cafe used roping of Mayfield, B. I. McGowan, Ben Healdton, Oklahoma, are in Clarred and green as the interior Andis, Finis Harp, Doss Palmer, endon during the illness of their decorations, and a silver bell W. H. Patrick, W. D. Van Eat- father, Dick Allen. with Merry Christmas inscribed

Kaffir heads. Will pay \$22.00 on it hangs in the door way. The Home Bakery makes its cakes and pastries look even more attractive this Christmas by

Will pay fair rent for good placing them in a window of snow and icicles. A crepe paper quiet location. Phone 210. 49-tfc. Christmas tree of green is used in the window, and red glass poinsettias complets this attractive window.

The Post Office Cafe used Christmas balls suspended by red and green roping. The interior of the cafe is decorated in roping, wreaths, holly, and

The "M" System uses loops of roping in red and green with icicles of silver as window decorations. Pot plants and Christmas food complete the decorations. Parson Brothers Tailor Shop uses a Christmas tree in each of their two windows. The trees beautifully decorated, are placed

at 7 o'clock. The young people's on snow. The firm wishes the The Epworth League meets at public a very merry Christmas : choir, directed by Mrs. G. L. Boy- with a sign the letters of which kin, will lead the music in the are made from blocks of over coat material.

George Bagby's office is decorated with a multiplicity of small services and to enjoy the fellow- Christmas lights bordering both windows and the door. A large red wreath with a red light Increasing congregations are centers both the windows and attending all our services for the door. A flasher in red is centers both the windows and used on the door to advertise in-*****

Dick Allen is reported improving, yet he is still confined to the Adair Hospital.

J. T. Allen and wife of San lor, Frank Hermesmeyer, W. B. Antonio and Lucille Allen from Mayfield, B. I. McGowan Ben Healdton Oklahama and in Clark



as we approach the Holiday Season we wish for all our friends and patrons

A MOST HAPPY CHRISTMAS and the most

PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

They have ever known

Bain Bros., Owners

prosperity.

FOXWORTH - GALBRAITH Lumber Company

CLARENDON

LELIA LAKE

The Seasons' Greetings

To those whom it has been our pleasure to serve during the year now drawing to a close, and to all the good people of the Panhandle territory, we extend our sincerest wish for

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

THE SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE COMPANY has constantly strived to not only keep well abreast of the paces set by this great state, this area, and the city of Clarendon itself, but we have always had as our complimentary goal the endeavor to be among the leaders in developing this territory as a factor in national industry and prosperity!

May our mission continue on its successful journey, and be as enjoyable in the future, by virtue of your friendship and co-operation, as it has in the past.

Southwestern Associated Telephone Co. CLARENDON, TEXAS

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ANNUAL HOME TOWN EDITION **THE CLARENDON NEWS** MERRY SECTION CHRISTMAS TWO All The Local News While It Is News. CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1934. Established in 1878. \$1.50 Per Year New Series, Vol. 45 No. 50 Four Fine Buildings House City Schools **CLARENDON PATRONS ENJOY UNUSUAL JUNIOR COLLEGE PRIVILEGES PUBLIC SCHOOLS COLLEGE OPENED** HAVE 877 PUPILS HERE SEPT. 1927 **EMPLOYS STAFF OF 23 QUALI-**SPECIAL ACT OF LEGISLA-FIED TEACHERS. LIBRARY TURE GIVES CLARENDON HAS 7,000 VOLUMES. UNIQUE ADVANTAGE. The public schools of Claren-The people of Clarendon and don are as follows: Colored the surrounding country are Ward school with 46 pupils and more fortunate, perhaps, than one teacher; the South Ward they realize. It is the consensus School with 343 pupils and ten of opinion of the leading teachers; the Junior High School cators on the United States that with 215 pupils and five teachers; two more years should be added the Senior High School with to the curriculum of the high 196 pupils and the Junior Colschools. The work of these adlege with 77 pupils. There are ditional years may be designattwelve teachers in the high

of whom teach in both the high school and the Junior college. Clarendon High School and Clarendon Junior College students have access to one of the best school libraries on the Panhandle. This library contains seven thousand volumes and subscribes to about forty magazines and newspapers. It is in the hands of a capable, well trained librarian, who devotes her entire time to the needs of students.

school and college building, seven

The teaching staff of the Clarendon schools is above the average in scholastic training. Seven hold M. A. degrees and sixteen hold A. B. degrees. There is a state wide program to study Orientation this year and curriculum building next year, the object being to revise the entire public school curriculum to meet the changing conditions. Twenty-three of the members of the faculty are taking an extension course under Dr. Harris Cook of the West Texas State Teachers College. Others are taking similar courses from ther sources. The teachers are



ed either the twelfth and thirteenth grades of high school, junior college work. The main reason for this opinion is that statistics show that there are more criminals nineteen years of age than of any other age and that the eighteen year old comes next among criminals. Educators realize that this situation is primarily due to the fact that only six per cent of the students finishing high school at the average age of seventeen are able to go to college unless there is a college in their home town. A very small per cent of these young people have for the past several years been able to find jobs. The result is the increasing number of eighteen and nineteen year old criminals.

Although educators are chiefly concerned over the welfare of youth, they as well as others, are alarmed that one fourth of our national income is spent on prosecuting criminals, or to put it in other words, crime costs the tax payer of this country three times as much as is spent for all types of education.

keeping abreast of the times. Clarendon High School offers 30 1-2 credits, thus giving the students a choice from a variety of subjects. The school is a member of the Texas Association of Colleges and secondary schools and also a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Therefore,

Superintendent



H. T. BURTON, M. A.

students who graduate from Clarendon High School can not only enter any college or University in Texas without entrance examinations but can enter any college or University in any Southern state without entrance examinations. There are only 216 high schools in the state that belong to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Of this number, 26 are in the 26 Panhandle counties.

The writer has taken some data from the Southern Association year book for 1932-33, the last one printed to date, relative to these 26 schools which belong to the Southern Association. Five of these schools are located in towns which have a junior or

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There are only seventeen public junior colleges in the state of Texas today, that is, colleges which are in a part of the public school systems. Clarendon has one of these seventeen. At the present time, there are a large number of cities and towns in Texas planning to organize public junior colleges, if they can get the permission of the State Board of Education. The requirements are that a district must have a twelve million dollar property valuation and five hundred students in high school. Clarendon has only a two and one-half million dollar property valuation and 271 high The only school enrollment. reason we were able to get a junior college is that when the junior college law was being written, a citizen of Clarendon inserted a clause that the above requirements were to be waived in a case a college was in existance in 1898; hence, we are single, in that we are the only small town in Texas which has the benefits of a public junior college. Clarendon Junior College was established in 1927 and is maintained by a tax upon property of Clarendon Independent school District joined by eight neighboring school districts. The college is well equipped. The students have access to a library of seven thousand volumes, laboratories for scientific and commercial courses and studios for the teaching of Artistic Courses. Added to this equipment is the training in the departments of English, Mathamatict, Natural Sciences, Foreign Languages, Education and Commerce. The training given

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Master's Degree. Both the State Department of Education and the Association of Texas Colleges rate Clarendon Junior College as a junior college of the first class. This is the highest rating given. It means that the work done in this institution is accepted by the State Department of Education and by any college or University in the State of Texas.

is all of the highest order, every teacher in the college holding a

As a number of towns over the state realize, there are many advantages in having a college

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CLARENDON. DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

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PIGGLY-WIGGLY

staple groceries.

MR. BOSTON has resided in Donley County for the past thir- Mr. and Mrs. Horton Leathers of ty-three years, and attended Lelia Lake, has lived in Lelia Clarendon Methodist College. The Lake and Clarendon all his life. year he established his firm in Clarendon he moved here from Hedley. At the present, he owns a Piggly-Wiggly at McLean and half interest in another at Hedley. Mrs. Boston will be identified as a prominent club woman of this city, and the two children, Dan and Bob, are attending Clarendon Public School, the latter son being one of the

Broncho eleven. J. R. COX, son of Mrs. J. R. Cox, has been an employee for his firm has been located two the firm for four months. For the doors from the post office in the resident of Donley County and display windows in the twenty-is an ex-student of Clarendon Junior College.

ROY INGRAM, well known sos of the late Reverend Mr. C. B. Ingram, has been the employ of Mr. Boston for five years. Roy, better known as "Mutt" has re-13:3 sided in Clarendon for twentytwo years. While attending Clarendon High School and Clar-212121212 endon Methodist Colege, he offered many thrills for the football fans. Mr. Ingram married Miss Myrtle Hunter of Crowell and two little daughters, Phylis Ray and Wilda Fay, grace his household.

RUSSELL MEAT MARKET

Although owned by Fred Rus-sell, the Russell Meat Market is connected with the Piggly-Wig-gly, and located at the rear of the store. The meat market was added to the Piggly-Wiggly the eighth day of December in 1927 eighth day of December in 1927. Prior to that date, the market occupied the old Clarendon News Building in the North Block of Kearney, four doors from the Antro Hotel. This market specializes in all meats, cheese, cream, and pickled foods. Other than the owner, there are no employees in this market.

FRED RUSSELL was born in Denton County. At the age of seven, he moved with his family to McLean and attended school there. He has been in the meat business eighteen years, having owned a market while in McLean. For the past eleven years, Mr. Russell has been a favorite meat distributor of this city. His two children, Louise and Cleo, are both popular students of the sixth grade. NORWOOD'S PHARMACY Norwood Pharmacy was estab-lished in August of 1931 when George Norwood and Ted Wil-iams purchased the stock of the Jones Drug or Clarendon Drug. This Drug store, now located next door to the post office, boasts of a complete line of drugs, a soda fountain, and a prescrip-tion department. tion department. MR. NORWOOD AND MR. WILLIAMS attended Baylor School of Pharmacy and were roomates while there in '27. Mr. Norwood moved to Clarendon from El Reno, Oklahoma, and Mr. Williams left Abilene to make Clarendon his home. Both prescriptionists are married and Elise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood and Teddy and Wallace sons of Mr. and Mrs. Williams, are heirs to the firm. BILL WALKER was born in Wellington but has attended school in Clarendon from the primary grades. Mr. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walk-er, is now a popular student of Clarendon Junior College and is BILL WALKER was born in Wellington but has attended president of the Freshman Class and student body. BRYAN CLOTHING COMPANY Bryan Clothing Company was organized in 1927 when Allen Bryan and Clarence Miller formed a partnership and opened their store of gents furnishings in the Goldston Building next door to the Douglas and Gold-ston Drug. In May of 1932, Mr. Bryan purchased the share own-ed by Mr. Miller and changed the name of the company from Bryan-Miller Company to Bryan Clothing Company This modern Clothing Company. This modern twenty-five foot front store exhibits in two beautiful display windows samples of the vogue in shoes, haberdashery, ladies suede jackets and riding boots, and work clothes. ALLAN BRYAN came to Clar-endon in 1907 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryan, who now reside in Amarillo. He at-tended Clarendon With tended Clarendon High School, Clarendon College, and Baylor School of Pharmacy. Mr. Bryan SCHORESCHERENCESCHERES

glass front of the twenty-five John Manley, perhaps Mr. Bryan foot building exhibits fancy and is fortunate in engaging in the gents furnishing business.

HOLLIS LEATHERS, son of He attended Lelia Lake High School and at the present is attending Clarendon Junior College. He has been employed at the Bryan Clothing Company as salesman since 1932.

ALDERSON ART STUDIO

EARL ALDERSON purchased the studio owned by J. R. Bart- cream, butter, and milk are in- ployed by Mr. Bartlett. He has lett in 1924 and since that time cash grocery.

past twenty years, he has been a South Block of Kearney. Two Palo Pinto County. He attend- He moved to Texas forty-one

Clarendon,

tended grade school and finished but the three younger children Clarendon High School. BARTLETT GROCERY STORE

On January 16th, 1933, J. R. Bartlett purchased the Armstrong Grocery and established his firm in Clarendon. This building with its twenty-five foot front and located next door to the post office, attractively uses blue and

J. R. BARTLETT was born in

of Lelia Lake. Mr. Alderson at- University of Texas this year, cery firm.

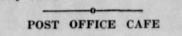
are attending school in Clarendon. 1 123 JAMES BARTLETT has been

in the employ of his father for two years. James is attending Clarendon High School this year. James is a valued employee as he paints all the window signs for his father.

RAY HEFNER has lived in interior of the cafe is decorated Donley County all his life and in cream and green with old white for its signs, doors, and attended school in the Naylor rose bordering the walls and facings. Fancy, staple groceries, community. For the past four feed, lunch, and cured meats, months, Mr. Hefner has been emcluded in the stock of this large been married for three years.

IRVEN ALDERSON was born in Simpson County of Kentucky.

was employed in the prescription five foot front display pictures mal at Commerce. In 1917, Mr. Hillsboro. He married in Vern- of 1916. She was born in Mo-Independently owned and managed by owned U. J. Boston, the Piggly-Wiggly has experience da a profitable growth since its establishment in May of the married in May of the Miss Virginia May be the married in Vern- of 1916. She was born in Mo- of 191 establishment in May of the year 1925; In its location two doors south of the post office, the law young sons, Jean and children, J. R., James, Betty Jo, law MR. ALDERSON has resided in Clarendon all his life and is spetember 8, 1932, Mr. Alderson children, J. R., James, Betty Jo, spetember 8, 1932, Mr. Alderson children, J. R., James, Betty Jo, and Marilyn, were born in Clarthe son of Irven Alderson. On children, J. R., James, Betty Jo, bow Furniture Company for ten present supplies the people of present, this firm is located in September 8, 1932, Mr. Alderson and Marilyn, were born in Clar- years. For the past year, he Donley, Armstrong, and Gray the thirty-four foot front Latmarried Miss Margaret Crystal endon. J. R. is attending the has been employed at this gro- Counties with pianos and other son Building. Fancy and staple



This cafe, owned by Mrs. Lon Rundell, is the newest of the city, being established on the twenty-eighth day of September of this year. It is situated three doors north of the post office next to the Home Bakery. The

months, she has been employed tables. The cafe serves short at this cafe. orders and regular lunches and makes a speciality of home-cooked cakes and pastries. At all times turkey and baked hen are

included on the menus. Mrs. LON RUNDELL has

The "M" System has been in business in Clarendon for the lived in Clarendon since March past eight years. R. E. Dun-

"M" SYSTEM

lege.

can purchased the stock musical instruments. She is the groceries are exhibited in the wife of Lon Rundell and her son largest of Clarendon's grocery Haskell Kemp, lives here and is stores. a graduate of Clarendon High

MR. DUNCAN moved to Clar-School and Clarendon Junior Col- endon from Memphis when he purchased the stock of the Dean

Grocery. Prior to that date, he MRS. MARY BELL BAIR-FIELD was born at Claude, Tex- had been employed by the J. W. Vallance Grocery of Memphis as, but has lived in Clarendon for twelve years. She attended and had lived in Hall County for grammer school at Claude and fifteen years. Mrs. Dnncan, also high school at Clarendon. Doro- an employee of the firm, was of Hall County and there met her thy Nell is the name of her only husband. daughter. For the past two

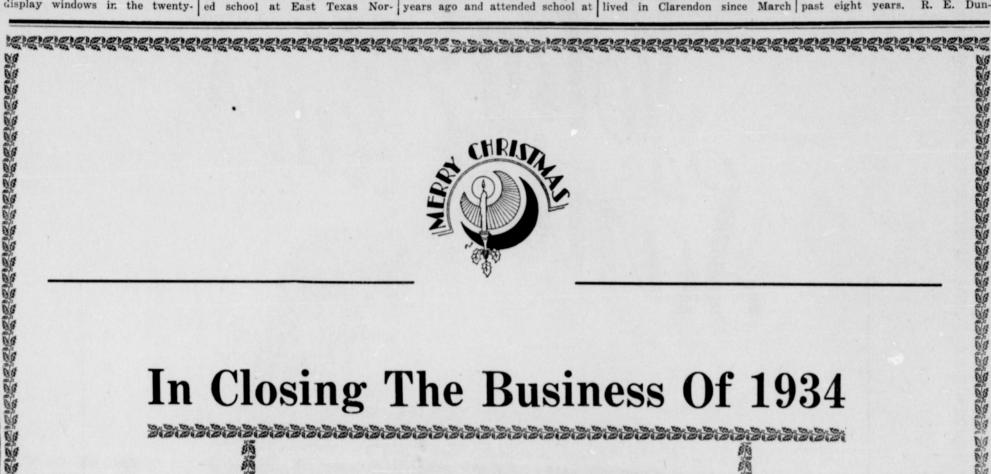
CHESTER MAYO has been an employee of the "M' System since April of 1934. Mr. Mayo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mayo of this city and is a well-known graduate of Clarendon High School.

HAILE'S SERVICE STATION

Located on the corner of the center block on the west side of Kearney, Haile's Service Station was opened on the 5th day of November of this year when Byrum Haile bought out John F. Harlan. Gulf products are sold, and storage service, flat service, grease and wash service are specialities of this station. The station has a front space of twenty-five feet.

BYRUM HAILE, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Haile, was born five miles from Borger but has reside din Clarendon since he entered grade school. After graduating from Clarendon High School, he attended Texas University. In January of 1934, he married Miss Martha Jean Pirtle of Pampa, and worked in the Phillips 66 Station located on highway 370 on the corned across from the County Jail. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Haile moved to Pampa where Mr. Haile engaged in the trucking business and then moved to Lubbock where Mr. Haile followed the same business. They moved back to Clarendon the first of November and this popular young couple now resides in the Latson apartments. JACK BELL, employee at the Haile Service Station, is the son of that well known and jolly ranchman, M. E. Bell. Jack has lived in Clarendon all his life and at the present is attending Clarendon High School.

CITY GROCERY AND MARKET E. F. FOX, owner of the City Grocery and Market, founded his firm in Clarendon in 1932. In the three years that Mr. Fox has satisfied his customers with a complete line of staple and fancy groceries, he has once moved the location of his building, having first called his firm, which he moved here from Wellington, the Jitney-Jungle with its location in the Martin building now occupied by the Clifford and Ray Grocery. At the present, the City Grocery and Market is located in the South block on the west side of Kearney street. Connected with this grocery is a market, managed by Jimmy Chilton and carrying a stock of meats, cheeses, cream, and pickled foods. MR. FOX has lived in Donley County for nearly forty years, although he was born in Burnett County and before moving his firm here was residing in Wellington. His wife and three children, Pauline, Claudine, and Mary Frances, are now residing in Ft. Worth. MR. CHILTON, manager of the meat market, has been in Clarendon for twelve year, having moved here from McLean, Texas. He first came to Clarendon and was employed by Fred Russell in the meat market business, but later moved to Childress and to San Angelo, returning in 1932 to manage the market in the Jitney-Jungle which is now the City Grocery and Market. He was born in Hollis, Oklahoma, and received his schooling there. He is married and his three children, Edridge, Opal Jewell, and Billy all attended school in Clarendon



At this gladsome time of the year as we approach the Christmas Holidays we desire to express our sincere appreciation to all

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our friends and patrons

We realize that our success and progress has been due to the loyalty and patronage of our many friends among the farmers, stockmen and merchants of this County, and to them, we extend the old wish

of

A Merry Christmas and a Happy Prosperous 1935

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Texas

PARKER'S 5c TO \$1.00 STORE

This modern store with a large stock of varieties, was established in Clarendon in October of 1933 in the building now occupied by Rieger Dry Goods on the East side of the center block of Kearney. In January of 1934, the owner, Mrs. A. J. Parker, purchased the stock of the Silver Mint Variety Store owned by Milas Little and moved to that location on the West side, center block of Kearney. The Parker Variety Store was moved to this city from Panhandle.

MRS. A. J. Parker was born

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store at Panhandle and Phillips Cafe since December 5th. before moving to Clarendon.

Bosque, Texas. For fourteen years he was in the hardware business, and stock farmed for three years. and has been engaged in the variety business for the past partnership with Walter Clifford. five years. He is a member of the Masonic order.

THOMAS PERKINS, is a brother to the owner of the store, and has an interest in the business, having been engaged in this trade for the past two years. He was born in Cottle berry. County, and attended school in

Quanah and college at North business, he was employed in a for twenty years. Mr. Clifford one year. grocery store at Brownfield.

Seven extras are employed on Methodist Colege, and in 1930 Bess Rolf, and Mis Louise Smith American Legion, and Lions for six years. and Miss Delphia Bones. Club.

RUTH DONNELL, daughter of BILL RAY was born in Claren-Mrs. Andrew Donnell of this city, don and has resided here all was born and reared in Claren- his life, having received all his don, having received all her schooling in Clarendon. For schooling in the Clarendon public four years he was employed by schools and Junior College. For Clifford and Wilkerson Grocery five years, she was employed and then purchased the share at the Silver Mint, but has work- owned by Richard Wilkerson. He ed for the Parker Variety firm is a member of the Masonic since it bought the Silver Mint. Lodge. ALVIN LANDERS was born

O. K. CAFE

Four Bain brothers, Olin, Reg- endon and in 1930, married Miss an, ames, and Jee jointly own Betsy Ellis of this city and his the O. K. Cafe. This cafe was little daughter, Mary Ann, is established in 1930 and first one month, two days old. For occupied the building where the seven years, Mr. Landers was in Post Office Cafe is located but the employee of Shelton and in August of this year moved Sanford Grocery, but for the past ot the building vacated by Lee's year has been employed at this James and Billy. Mr. Headrick Cafe. Orange and black colors firm. are effectively used in decorating BEN BUCK has been a memthe interior of the building.

The four brothers were born and prior to that date was an in Wise County and attended employee at the Ford Garage. school at Lawton, Oklahoma, and Mr. Buck was born in Clarendon, at Clarendon. For three years received his schooling here, and they resided on the Murphy married Miss Frances Cauthen farm. Mr. Regan Bain maried of this city Miss Alice Baskin of this city in 1931, and Mr. Olin Bain mar- was born in Parker County and spent farming and four working ried Miss Martha Baskerville of attended school in Alanreed. Memphis in 1932. Mr. Joe Bain Prior to 1923 when he and his number of years have been spent and Mr. James Bain are single. brother opened the meat market by Mr. Johnson in this firm. He Little Buster Bain, son of Mr. in the grocery now owned by is the father of Mrs. Ralph and Mrs. Regan Bain, is the only Clifford and Ray, he engaged in

nephew of the fir mof brothers. stock farming. MR. O. A. CASTLEBERRY CHESTER HILL and E. C. HILL have been employed by was born in Parker County and the O. K. Cafe for six months. has lived in Clarendon for Both were born at Wagon Mound, twelve years. During that time New Mexico, and both are now he has been in the meat market

tended college at North Texas the Post Office Cafe, where he of its stock in men and ladies Eunice Johnson who teaches in G. Cooper Company at Mount ployee in Dallam County. State Teachers College in Denton was employed for two months. wearing apparel. It has been es- the Chamberlain school. She was the owner of a variety He has worked at the O. K. tablished in Clarendon since February 1934.

A. J. Parker was born in CLIFFORD & RAY GROCERY

In 1927, Bill Ray purchased the Oklahoma. She attended school son Grocery and entered into a for six years.

features the best in fancy and of two children, Max, who is Clark. staple groceries is a meat market employed in the Sears Blue Print owned by O. A. and O. R. Castle- office in Amarillo, and Theyva, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. He at-

is a graduate of Clarendon

Saturdays and during rush weeks. married Miss Dewey Mitcham her daughter. Mrs. Salmon was They are: Mrs. Carl Bennett, of this city. He is the father of born in Grandbury and attended Mrs. Bill Leverett, Mrs. Cecil one son, Bob. Mr. Clifford is a school there. She has been a Beach, Mrs. Ralph Keys, Mrs. member of the Masonic Lodge, clerk in the dry goods business

ware in 1911, has a stock of implements and hardware. in Lampasas County. He received his schooling in Clar-

> ware business at Memphis. He married Miss Mertie Cope, who now teaches in the South Ward, and is the father of two children, is a member of the Masonic Lodge

ber of this firm for four years,

MR. O. R. CASTLEBERRY lived in Clarendon, five have been for H. W. Taylor, the remaining

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MISS THEYVA SALMON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Salmon, was born in Tishomingo,

He moved here from Panhandle, son in the Clifford and Wilker- been in the Dry Goods business stoves.

who owns the firm. Mr. Salmon tended school in Akron, Ohio, Childress County and has resided gained an interest in this variety been in the grocery business He has lived in Clarendon for Flora Halford, Woodrow, and

MRS. SALMON, wife of F. Clarendon and purchased the J. Salmon, also is employed by Clark Second Hand Store, he

Located in the Connally Building since its establishment in 1911, this firm is owned by C. A. Headrick of Amarillo and J. H. Headrick of this city. This firm, which bought the Connally Hard-

JIM HEADRICK was born in Dalton, Georgia, and has lived in Clarendon for twenty-three years. Before coming to Clarendon, he was engaged in the hard-

DAVID JOHNSON has been with this firm for eighteen years. He was born in Panola County and has been married thirty-two years, having married while he resided in Panola. Of the twenty-seven years he has

speaking, sing-ing, smoking

-INSURANCE

of all kinds

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CLARENDON ABSTRACT CO.

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Vernon, Ohio.

GEORGE LUTZ SECOND HAND FARMER'S CAFE STORE

Located three doors from the Established in 1934, the Antro Hotel, this firm handles Farmer's Cafe is owned by H. share owned by Richard Wilker- in Wichita Falls, Texas, and has used furniture, clothing, and R. Moree. This cafe, which specializes in short orders, is When it was first established in Clarendon it was located next door to the First MR. F. J. SALMON was born located in the building next to National Bank and has a fifteen

The Clifford and Wilkerson in Natchez, Mississippi, and at- the Thomas and Harp Filling foot front. When Mr. Moree Grocery had been established tended school in Thorpe Springs, Station. George Lutz, owner of established this cafe, he purchassince 1917. Included with this Texas. He married in Grand- the firm, purchased the second ed the cafe owned by Charlie modern grocery store which bury, Texas, and is the father hand store in 1931 from P. O. Risley and located in the same place as the present esablish-GEORGE LUTZ was born at ment.

SUNSHINE ~ MAITLAND

Dr. A. W. Hicks

DENTIST

Room 3-Goldston Bldg.

Clarendon, Texas

MR. MOREE was born in WALTER CLIFFORD was owned a dry goods store at and in Shawnee County, Kansas. in Donley for eight years. He born in Tarrant County and has Quanah before coming to Claren- He was married at Madator in has been married sveen years Texas State Teachers Colege at been a resident of Clarendon don, and has been in the dry 1888, and is the father of three and his wife assists him in the Denton. Tyo years before he for twenty-five years. He has goods business for forty years. children, Mrs. Ida Givens, Mrs. business. Before he came to Georgia. Before he came to

worked in the oil fields at Skelly.

CITY GAS OFFICE

The City Gas office was established in 1927 when gas was HEADRICK & SON, Hardware piped to Clarendon. This office occupies a twenty-five foot building, located on the East side of the North block of Kearney street. Owners of this gas office are J. A. Upham and S. P. Upham of Mount Vernon, Ohio, and Mineral Wells, Texas, Denzil Davis is manager of the gas office.

DENZIL DAVIS was born in Salem, West Virginia, and attended school there. He was employed for eight years with the same gas company. He is a member of the Lions Club and Superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School.

MRS. OTTO BEACH, sister of Mr. Davis, was born in Salem and received her education there.



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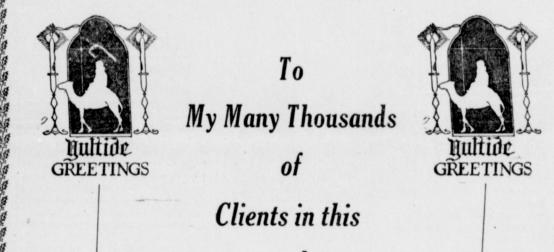
her schooling at Quanah and at- turned to Clarendon to work at twenty-five foot front the latest Bourland of Quail and Miss date was employed at the C. & Clarendon, he was a highway em- school in Martin and Ashtola. She has worked with her husband MRS. H. R. MOREE was born in the cafe since its establishin Jones County and went to ment.

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attending Clarendon High School. business with the Clifford and JACK WEST, cook at the O. Ray firm. He attended school

Cafe, was born in Georgia at Alanreed, and before coming but has lived in Texas for twen- to Clarendon was engaged in ty-six years. He attended school stock farming. He is the father at Midlothion and at Arlington, of one daughter, Dorothy Ann. and married Miss Willie Bell

Scott of Memphis. Mr. West is MODEL DEPARTMENT STORE the father of two sons, Bobby

The Model Department Store Earl and Billy Howard. For ***** three years, he was employed with its location five doors South at Lee's Cafe of this city, and of the Antro Hotel, is owned by then moved to Childress where Miss Theyva Salmon. This dehe was employed in the Texas partment store exhibits in its Grill for eight months. He re- two display windows of its



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CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

CITY SCHOOLS International Head of Lions (Continued From Page One) To Visit Panhandle This Week senior college in them. The MAKE IT writer would like to call attention to two things with reference to these data. First, you are asked to judge for your-Lions Club members over the self the type of work Clarendon Panhandle have a treat in store High School is doing in compariand Nebraska, and in 1927 was A Merry Christmas for them this week in the officiol son with other schools. This chosen Chairman of the Board of visit of International President Governors of Lions International. is shown by the per cent of Vincent C. Hascall, Omaha, Neb., When his term in this office exfailures in college. Observe the who comes to this section for number of high school graduates pired at the convention in Des two addresses on Friday, Dec. Moines, Iowa, he was elected to who attend college where col-14th. the Board of Dicectors, serving leges are located in the same At noon Friday President Hasthree years, from where he was town in comparison with the call will speak at a noon meetelevated to the Third Vice Presinumber who attend when there ing of the Amarillo Lions Club Don't Take A Chance With Worn Out Tires is no local college. dency at the 1931 convention in at the Amarillo Hotel, while in Graduates No. Attend Per Cent Toronto, Canada. In successive the evening the Pampa Club will years he became Second Vice-College Failures be his host in that city at the President and First Vice-Presi-18 18.4 **FIRESTONES Will Protect You and Your Loved Ones** Schneider Hotel. All Lions Clubs dent, and at the 1934 convention 26 11.8 in the Panhandle will be repof the Association, held in Grand 28 17.3 resented at one or the other of Rapids, Michigan, he was unani-20 these occasions. mously elected International Presi-15 THEY HAVE BEEN PROVEN-READ THIS According to President J. T. dent of the entire Association. Patman of the Clarendon Lions With one exception he has at-16 15.7 15 Club, local Lions will likely attended every International Con-11 7.5 tend the Pampa banquet Friday vention of the Lions Clubs since 12 6.9 evening, although some may be the second convention. present at the luncheon at noon Moore and p Of course Vincent Hascall took 10 5.6 in Amarillo. The local delegatime out from his legal and Ju-4.5 tion will be led by President dicial labors to serve in the World Patman, who will be recognized War, taking his training at the 13 10.7 14 19.3 as the head of one of the oldest Field Artillery Officers' Train-17 10 and best established Lions Clubs ing Camp at Camp Zachary Tay-19 18.8 in this territory. Past Interlor, Louisville, Kentucky. 17.6 national Director Sam M. Bras-His tastes run to athictics. He 9.4 well will likely join the Presiplayed University football and 17 2.4 dents party at Amarillo, go with basketball. He and his family 15.6 26 them to Pampa in the afternoon attend the First Methodist Church and accompany them to Clovis, MOST AMAZING PROOF EVER KNOWN OF of Omaha. He belongs to the College Towns: Clarendon, Grad-N. M. for a like occasion Satur-Happy Hollow Country Club of uates, 24; No. attended college, EXTRA TRACTION AND NON-SKID SAFETY day at noon. Omaha, and other organizations 21; per cent failures, 7.5. President Vincent C. Hascall which claim him are Tangier Senior College, Graduates, 309; is by profession a lawyer, but he Temple of the Shrine, the Scot-UP UP UP to 14,000 feet No. attended college, 116; per uses his knowledge of law these tish Rite Masons, the Blue Lodge, above sea-level! Skirting yawning chasms, cent failures, 13.5. days in handling the legal af-Senior College, graduates, 52; of which he is past master, His tearing around 181 treacherous turns at fairs of the Standard Oil Com-Majesty's Council of Ak-Sar-Ben, No. attended college, 26; per pany of Nebraska. He was born breath-taking speeds, daredevil drivers fight American Legion and the Omacent failures, 11.8. in Ogden, Utah, June 9, 1888. Junior College, graduates, 255; ha Club, the Omaha and the their way up, grinding, pounding, swaying! United States Chambers of Com-No. attended college, 123; per In the annual Pike's Peak Race, where a slip cent failures, 11.3. Visits Panhandle means death, Firestone High Speed Tires were He has been active in the local Junior College, graduates, 105; and state councils of the Boy on the winning car. Surely this is the most No. attended college, 34; per Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls, and cent failures, 31.6 amazing proof ever known of Extra Traction the Nebraska Tuberculosis As Junior College, graduates, 322; -Non-Skid Safety-and Dependability! sociation, and since 1915 has been No. attended college, 137; per attached to the staff of the Uni-The new Firestone High Speed Tires for cent failures, 19.6. versity of Nebraska Medical Col-One other item will, perhaps, 1934 have the toughest, longest wearing tread lege as a lecturer on medical be of interest to the tax payers Firestone has ever made. They have a wider jurisprudence. of Clarendon Independent Distread of flatter contour, deeper non-skid, trict. Four years ago, the school more and tougher rubber, giving you more tax was \$42,000; this year it is JUNIOR COLLEGE-\$25,999.57 or a reduction of than 50% longer non-skid mileage. about 40 per cent. .. We still (Continued From Page One) Every cotton fiber inside every cord is hear occasionaly, on the streets soaked and coated with Extra Rubber-eight that school taxes are higher than in your own county, some of additional pounds absorbed by every 100 they ever were). The school diswhich are: It keeps the young trict owes \$13,788.41 principally pounds of cotton cords. This is Gum-Dipping, boy or girl under the influence warrants to teachers. Delinquent of the home longer; it brings a the Firestone patented process that provides school taxes due the district are college atmosphere to the disextra Blowout Protection. \$41,557.28. Five of your teachtrict in which it is located; it is ers receive a salary of \$122.50 cheaper; it raises the level of per month for nine months. Four the community; and it gives an years ago, teachers received opportunity for acquiring some \$200.00 per month. college work to boys and girls who otherwise would be deprived Five of your teachers receive VINCENT C. HASCALL \$100.00 per month for nine President of this privilege. Clarendon Four years ago, these Lions International months. Junior College is your college. teachers received \$150.00 per 1934-35 It does not belong to the superinmonth. Thirteen of your teachtendent, the dean, or the faculty.

ers receive \$77.50 per month for When he was three years of age nine months. they received \$110.00 per month. Incidentally, you will notice that thirteen of your teachers are reset up by the N. R. A. for unskilled labor. Despite the reduction in the number of teachof Clarendon can justly be proud tax payer should make a special effort to pay his school taxes so that the schools may be kept open the full nine months.

. ON TEXAS FARMS By Minnie F. Cunningham Extension Service Editor

With contour ditches, Hal Mc Campbell, ranchman living near Hebbronville in Jim Hogg County, is utilizing the waste water from his artesian well to irrigate land which he has sown to grain for winter pasture. Mr. Mc-Campbell plans to plant and water 100 acres in this way.

From a garden subirrigated with old pipe, Mrs. W. J. Stone-man of the Anderson ranch in Baylor County gathered tomatoes from June to November. "We've had plenty all summer, pickling from a gallon to two hushels a gallon to two bushels We have eaten them raw anned them many ways," from a gallon to two bushels daily. and canned them many ways,' she said.

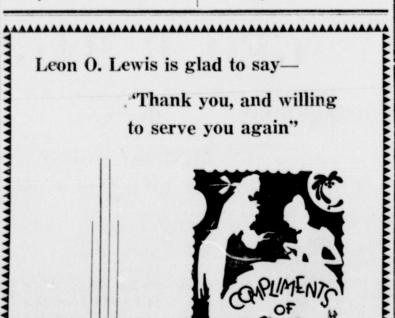
Placing second and third with two car loads of feeder calves at the American Royal Live Stock Show has confirmed Clyde Mc-Elroy of Randall county in the practice of creep feeding. About \$2 worth of cottonseed cake was creep fed to each of the calves, and they brought \$9 a head more than they otherwise would have brought on the market, not to mention the premium money.



You have a perfect right to know Four years ago his family moved to Omaha, Neb- what kind of work is being done in the institution and, if you are raska, and there he attended the public schools of Omaha until interested, the authorities will be he entered high school, when more than glad to explain the acceiving \$52.50 less on a yearly his family removed to North complishments of your college. basis than the minimum code Platt, Nebraska, where he attend- You will be agreeably surprised ed and graduated from high with the work that is being done school. In 1907 he entered the if you care to investigate. It is University of Nebraska, where natural to feel that those advanters, all courses are being taught he spent five years in Academic ages away from home are better, that have ever been taught in and Law, graduating in 1917 with but if you will compare the work the Clarendon schools. The people a degree of Bachelor of Laws. He done in your own college with went at once into the practice that done in any institution of of their splendid schools. Every of law, was Judge of the Omaha similar standing, and those who Municipal Court for five years, are in charge hope you make this and served the City, State and comparison, you will find it compares very favorably. American Bar Associations. Since there is a movement at

When the Omaha Lions Club was formed Vincent C. Hascall present which indicates that the was a charter member. He serv- expense, to the local community, ed as president of the club, and will be decreased, you should be in all major official capacities. proud that Clarendon and the When the International Convention surrounding communities are was held in Omaha in 1924. he much in advance of other locali-

distinguished himself by his ser- ties in their support of the junior vices, and came to the favorable college institutions. And since attention of all the delegates and the junior college in the United officers of the Association. He States is here to stay, there is was elected district governor of no reason why Clarendon and the Ninth District in 1926, when Donley County cannot have one that jurisdiction included Iowa of the very best.



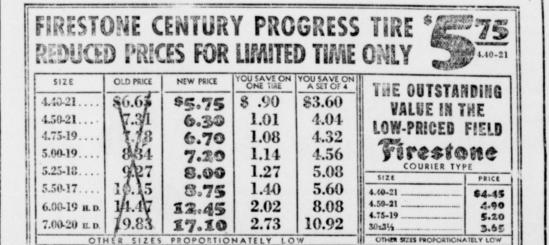
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SKETCHES OF CLARENDON BUSINESS LEADERS AS THEY ARE TODAY

SHELTON AND SANFORD GROCERY

The Shelton and Sanford Gro- old Clarendon in 1885 and moved cery was established in January to Clarendon in 1887. Since its of 1920 when the partners pur- removal, it has occupied the chased the firm owned by E. M. same store, located three doors Hotel is Clarendon's newest hotel. Ozier. The firm is located two north of the First National Bank. This fifty room hotel is situated doors from the First National It was established in the pioneer on the corner of the North block December of 1932. In 1922, Mr. Feed and Mill Store. Bank having a front space of days by Dr. Stocking, who was on the West side of Kearney. thirty-five feet and carrying a paid a flat monthly salary to tend When the building was complet- Clarendon with his offices in stock of fancy and staple gro- the sick of the old town and surtion with the grocery.

PAUL SHELTON was born in his office was located in the firm married Miss Edith Gorrisen days, the drug store sold every- of Mrs. C. C. May. who was teaching in the Claren- thing from lariat ropes, cowboy don schools at that time. He hats, to patent medicine, but the was formerly employed in the present firm sells Nyal products, grocery business with E. M. has a prescription department, Ozier.

BUEL SANFORD was born at Center, Texas, and attended large display windows. school there. In 1910, he married Miss Eva Bryan of this in Donley County and attended partner of Mr. Watson. He Pauline and Frances, are at- University of London. Two years tending school in Clarendon. Mr. ago, he married Miss Beatrice E. Sanford has resided in Clarendon Mayer, of New Orleans, but who before opening his firm was em- was a nurse at the Adair Hosployed in the grocery business pital. by E. F. Bryan.

born in Bowie. He attended in that county. He was married Miss Nina Tollette of that town and is the father of three daughin 1924. He has been a resident ters and one son, Mrs. Clay in Clarendon for six years and Mann, Mrs. Arthur Sprinkle, first had an interest in the Arm- Jeff Smith, and Virginia. Before strong Grocery. He has been an he came here a year ago to work employee of this firm for one and for the Stocking Drug Store, he past seven months. She was one-half years. owned a group of chain drugs

MR. BAXTER has been with the called the Smith Drugs. He has firm of Shelton & Sanford since been a prescriptionist for thirty January of 1934. He was born years. in Jones County, Mississippi and attended school in Claybrook, the Jewelry Department of the Tennessee. He has been in the Stocking Drug, has been employmeat business for forty years ed by this firm for one year. He and has been in Clarendon for attended hiph school at Hamilton, five years. Before establishing Texas, and Hill's Business College his firm in Clarendon, he was at Oklahoma City. He has been employed at a market in Iowa married fifteen years, having He is married and his Park. family reside in Clarendon.

Read the Classified Ads.

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STOCKING DRUG STORE

GRADY LASETER, manager of

fore he moved to Clarendon he

was employed in Amarillo at Finklea's Jewelry Store. This firm was established in ANTRO HOTEL

to compound his medicines, and under the management of B. C. 1927 until 1932.

for the past twenty-five years, is under the management of Coffee Shop, which adjoins the A. B. and L. L. B. from Texas BARCUS ANTROBUS has liv-

attended school here. During in 1923, and from 1923 until and a jewelry department. This twenty-five foot front has two

city and their two children, the University of Texas and the married Miss Beatrice William- Commerce and is a member of the son of this city.

endon from Memphis four years since 1908, and for ten years at the time of their marriage ago and was an employee of his tenant. Mrs. Porter ranks as brother, T. G. Stargel, who then Clarendon's leading club woman owned the Pastime Confectionery. and is the mother of three

BEN E. SMITH was born in For three years, he has been children, Annie Ree, Helen Fran-W. B. ARMSTRONG, delivery Franklin County, Texas, and at- employed at the Antro Hotel as ces, and Jean Dale. man for the grocery firm, was tended school in Mount Vernon assistant manager. Mr. Stargel has attended Clarendon Junior school in Hedley and married twenty-five years ago in Wichita College all the four years he has been stenographer to Mr. has been in Clarendon and is Porter for the past six years. identified as a C. J. C. basketball She attended school in Clarendon star.

MRS. C. C. MAY has managed Methodist College. the Antro Coffee Shop for the born in Newlin and attended school at Sephensville. She is the wife of C. C. May and has lived in Clarendon for twelve years. Mrs. May is the mother of four

children, Catherine, Bill, Jack, and Joan. JOYCE BONES, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bones, has lived in Clarendon fourteen years. He attended school at Abilene and

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for the past seven months has been employed by Mrs. May as married in Oklahoma City, and cook for the Coffee Shop. is the father of three children, -0-Darcy, Junior, and Laurine. BeJ. R. PORTER, Lawyer

The law offices of J. R. Porter Auto Hospital. are located on the second floor

Porter opened his law office in ed, it was leased to E. O. Thomp- the old Connally Building. From

Kennedy, Alabama, and attended rear of the drug store. His Antrobus, being jointly owned MR. PORTER was born in Al- Sorelle Building next door North and attended school here. For a and in 1913 the owner of this Jerome Stocking. In the pioneer lobby is under the management University. In 1922, he moved the same ownership as the cafe. Tailor Shop. to Clarendon and began the prac-

tice of law. He married Miss firm. ed in Clarendon all his life and Jennie Dale Powell of this city the war, he was enlisted five 1929 sat on the bench as County ed school in Clarendon. He was months for training. For sixteen Judge. Mr. Porter is a charter married in Fort Worth, Texas, years, he worked with O. C. Wat- member of the Lions Club and and has four children, Agnes, son in the Hardware and Imple- was fourth president of the Julia Mae, Mary Frances, and JEROME STOCKING was born ment business and is still a Clarendon Lions. He was also Betty Jo. During the forty-seven vice-president of the Chamber of school board and of the Ameri-ROY STARGEL came to Clar- can Legion. During the war he the Lions Club, school board, and was commissioned a first Lieu-Masonic Lodge.

> GWENDOLYN COUCH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Couch, and is a graduate of Clarendon

HARP AND THOMAS SERVICE Store. STATION

Earnest Harp and Bill Thomas year. He was born in Navarro established this service station on the ninth of November of this don since 1906. He has been a year. These two boys purchased the station owned by Boyd Woods and gas, oil, tires, and tubes are sold in this twenty-five foot months. He was married nineteen front station with its double drive sold at this service station. here. For two years before he ployed by the Caraway Cafe, associated with Lawrence Whitformed a partnership with Mr. but he has lived in Clarendon at lock in the W.-W. Lunch Stand.

by his father, Finis Harp, in the

of the Antro Hotel. The three- Clarendon and attended school born in Denver, Colorado, and at-Constructed in 1926, the Antro room office is furnished with here. For ten years before open- tended school in Denver and in modern equipment, and has been ing this station, he was employ- Amarillo. Before coming to Clarlocated in the Antro Hotel since ed by his father in the Clarendon endon five months ago, she was

CARAWAY'S CAFE

with the cafe for two years, but ceries. The building is owned by E. M. Ozier. J. M. Baxter ing established the drug store and operated under his manage-by E. M. Ozier. J. M. Baxter ing established the drug store and operated under his manage-by E. M. Ozier. J. M. Baxter ing established the drug store and operated under his manage-by E. M. Ozier. J. M. Baxter ing established the drug store and operated under his manage-been manager. He is the son owns a meat market in connec- so that he might have some place ment for five years. For the practice of law with their offices cafe which was established in of Mrs. Willie Goldston, who past three years, it has been in the Goldston Building from 1908. Since its establishment, the now resides in Amarillo. Mr. firm has had its location in the Goldston was born in Clarendon

rillo.

school in the place of his birth. wife, Sarah M. Stocking is now by G. W. Antrobus, B. C. Antro- varado, Texas, and attended of the Farmers State Bank. In year before he was employed by He has been living in Clarendon owner of the drug store, and it bus and O. C. Watson. The school in Tulia. He received his connection with this cafe is a his uncle, Odos Caraway, h modernly equipped bakery under worked at Shaver and Whitlock

W. TEETER, baker, was born Seven employes are with the in Collin County and attended ODOS CARAWAY was born school at Memphis. He is married and is the father of four in Hamilton County and attendchildren, Katherine, James Walter, Edward Monroe, and Bobbie Jane. He has been employed at

years Mr. Caraway has been a WATSON & ANTROBUS resident in Clarendon he has Hardware and Plumbing been held a valued member of With a stock consisting of

hardware, plumbing, and imple-JULIA MAE CARAWAY, cashier of the cafe owned by her Antrobus formed a partnership father, has been employed in her and opened their store in Clarenpresent position for one year. don in 1916. Prior to the sixth She was born in Clarendon and Victory at Fort Worth and In- located in a frame building just and Royce and Norma Lou. Mr. She is an active member of the that date, the location of the Vernon and he has had eight store was changed to the room adjoining the lobby of the Antro men's Club. Previous to her em-Hotel in the Antro Building. This ployment at this firm, she was employed at the Rathjen Shoe up-to-date hardware company is ty-seventh of November this under the management of Mr. TOM TINKLE, dinner cook, has Watson.

been with this firm for one O. C. WATSON has resided in Clarendon since 1912, and prior County and has lived in Clarento that date traveled out of Chicago for the Fairbanks-Colcook for twenty-two years. lins Soap Company. When he ED GOODSON, fry cook, has moved to Clarendon, his home been with the firm for five was in Denton County where he completed his high school eduyears ago in Dalhart, and is the cation. He married Leslie Anways. Phillips 66 products are father of two daughters, Arline trobus of this city and two of and Florine. He was employed their children, George and Doro-EARNEST HARP was born in as a pipe fitter at Pampa before thea, attend school in Clarendon Clarendon and attended school coming to Clarendon to be em- while their oldest son O. C., is

Thomas, Mr. Harp was employed intervals for the past forty years. Mr. Watson is past president of JEAN WARREN, waitress, has the Lions Club, past president been working for the Caraway of the Panhandle Hardware As-BILL THOMAS was born in Cafe for five months. She was sociation, past president of the

Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the school board. ED ANTROBUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Antrobus, has employed as a waitress in Ama-

been employed by the Watson and Antrobus Hardware Company for one and one-half years. He

JACK GOLDSTON has been was born in Clarendon and attended school here, but later moved to Brooklyn, New York, where he married. He is the father of four children, Leroy, Constance, Barbara, and Patricia.

NEWMAN BARBER SHOP

The Newman Barber Shop was established in 1924 and located two doors south of the Antro Hotel. J. F. Newman purchased the firm owned by H. C. Godfrey when he established the firm ten years ago. There are four chairs in the shop. John Moss, and the Caraway Cafe for ten months. Grover Wheatley are employed on Saturdays as extra help.

J. F. NEWMAN was born in Bell County and attended school in Brown County. He married in 1907 and has had thirty years experience as a barber. He has ments, O. C. Watson and B. C. lived in Clarendon for ten years. R. M. McGUIRE was born in Stephensville, Texas, and educated at Thumber, Texas. In 1927 of November, the Watson and he was married at Snyder, and is Antrobus Hardware Store was the father of two children, Richbehind the Antro Hotel, but on McGuire came to Clarendon from years experience as a barber. He has been employed by the Newman Barber Shop since the twen-

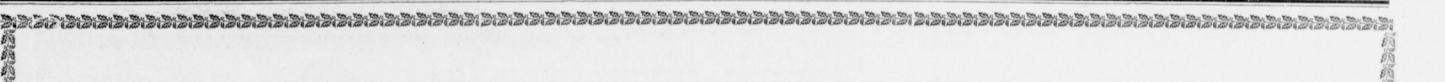
> TAX COLLECTOR AT HEDLEY, DEC. 14-15

year.

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Following our usual custom, we will be in Hedley with the tax records and receipts on Dec. 14th and 15th, for the eonvenience of the people in the East side of Donley County. The tax collectors office at the court house will be closed on those two days.

> W. M. Mosley, Tax Collector, Donley County



attended school at Our Lady of carnate Word at San Antonio. Business and Professional Wo-

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CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS



by which they might follow. It direction of W. R. Bowden, to Inquiries from home owners ntirely experimental, both work on the dykes and dams that about the installment plan of rewasas to treatment and administra- are to be built around the town, pairing have increased 300 per tion. Each of the States were to help control the water which cent since the loan provision of Are you contented with things given wide latitude, with the hope has been a source of dread to the National Housing Act became as they now are? I hope not. that out of the whole, a standard all. This work is to be all done effective in August, Lewis H. The break-up of so many ancient could be set which might be used by manual labor, and in an esti- Brown, president of the Johnsmate, it will take about one and Manville Corporation, announced. have called civilization is apparent as a criterion.

one-half years to complete it. When the Texas Bureau was but will be well worth the time started a year ago, it was a sort of 'trial and error method' spent on it.

dustry, where millions are em- | On behalf of the men located with hazards, failures, correct ployed, was to be expected soon tions and success. The Texas here at Clarendon, it is my privil- followed closely a similar state-Bureaus were under the direction age to thank the people of Clarment from Clarence M. Wooley, of Mr. Marshall B. Thompson, endon for the courteous treat- chairman of the American Radiawho in turn appointed Divisional ment given the boys, and for the tor and Standard Sanitary Corpoco-peration given by the mer- ration, that the Housing Act had Directors, to assume the Dictatorchants. It really is appreciated, given his corporation a 40 per ship of each division. and the boys can show their cent upturn in sixty days.

After a year, Texas has some definite idea worked out, suf-ficiently, at least, to be used as town, and show the world that a dependable pattern for future they really are gentlemen at give employment where so many action. In a meeting held at heart.

Dallas not long ago, I would like I hope at a later date to be to quote Mr. W. T. Moore of able to give more data on the the head office at Austin: "There project of flod control, and also

are two phases of clients in our a chance to give you first-hand ment lighted at night cost the work. First is the group, which information as to their life in Government \$1,411. is handled entirely by case work. the Bureaus.

Second, the individual, who is the bulk of the Trancient program. There are two courses we may take in the handling of these cases, and upon the choice rests the character, and the suc- a day for war preparations? cess or failure of the organiza-To be explicit, we may look on And that another 20,297,551 were our clients as a mass of ne'er-do- wounded? wells, chronic hobos, bums, and thugs: anti-social creatures who have no claim upon civilization, but must be cared for in some its army and navy? small measure in order to protect society from their depredations. If we follow this policy, fear soon takes possession of us and characterizes our every act, to the undoing of the organization.

"On the other hand, if we follow a basic philosophy the assumption that the clients are American citizens, temporarily the victims of economic failures, men and women who would b self-supporting if possible, reas**DO YOU KNOW**

That the nations are this year spending more than \$10,000,000 That 9,998,771 soldiers were tion in its rehabilitation effort. killed or died in the World War?

> That the United States expends approximately \$83,333 per

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content with the Jesus was not world as He found it, and so He died to make it a better world. ideas which make up what we Mr. Brown's statement that on every hand, and in every land impetus for the construction in-Men should not abide in content when 5 per cent of the

> HILLCROFT GOLF CLUB Fee: 25c Per Round P. B. GENTRY, President U. J. BOSTON, Vice-Pres. NOLIE SIMMONS, Secretary WESLEY KNORPP, Owner CARL PARSONS, Tourna-ment Committee.

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SKETCHES OF CLARENDON BUSINESS LEADERS AS THEY ARE TODAY

GREENE DRY GOODS CO.

1924 as a branch of the Memphis Star. own this firm with its four dis- years, having worked at this Junior College, and received her dispenser. play windows and fifty foot store for eight years. She was training in the Hartzog School front. that is now occupied by Parker's of one child. Charles Britten. 5c to \$1.00 Store, but for the RHODA WIEDMAN, daughter Childress. past eight years have been locat-ed in the H. W. Taylor building with this firm as head of the formerly Miss Louise Tidrow, past three months. balcony and employes three op- she taught music. She is a employed on Saturday and dur- Professional Women's Club and an Eastern Star member. ing rush weeks.

MR. GREENE was born in Wise County and attended school Olney, Texas and Bill. his Greene Dry Goods. He made his in ing Clarendon High and is one of the Broncho eleven. Mr. Greene He married Miss Mae Lumpkin, has been in the dry goods busi- public schools for twenty-one ness for twenty-two years.

R. A. HAY was born in Johnson County, and attended school in Texola, Texas. He married in Texola where he was employployed in the Memphis Greene established in 1932 when Miss Ton. Dry Goods for two years. He Haile purchased the equipment has been a clerk at this store owned by Mrs. Cleo Norwood. by the Greene brothers. He is January the first, this shop will tia Ruth and Raymond.

Building. JULIA WIEDMAN, who has MISS HAILE was born at and went across but was in no Texas. He attended school at been employed at the Greene Dry Panhandle, but has lived in Clar- combats. His only child, Jimmy, Clarendon Methodist College and born in McClennan County but 1, 1916 when Mr. Taylor entered Hillsboro. For forty-three years Goods for four years, was born endon for fifteen years. She is in the fifth grade and the the University of Texas. He has lived in Clarendon for twenty- the bank as cashier, he assisted he has been in the shoe repairin Clarendon on the Wiedman attended Clarendon High School writer drawing his conclusions married Miss Anna Myra Ben- three years. Before going into his father in the H. W. Taylor farm. At the age of twelve, and El Paso School for Girls. from the boy's build and his ap nett and is the father of two the Jewelry business, he was a Hardware Store.

years.

GREENE BEAUTY PARLOR

Clarendon and in Clarendon Culture in Amarillo. Before star in the year of 1939. Methodist College. For two she opened her shop here, she Clarendon's Dry Goods stores was ming. She is an active member experience in beauty culture. was born in Englewood, Kansas, resident of Clarendon for ten Lodge. established in Clarendon on the of the Business and Professional MISS RUTH HARTZOG was and has resided in Clarendon for years. twenty-first day of August in Women's Club and the Eastern born in Lone Wolf, Oklahoma, the past seven years. He is a JAM

next door to the Bon Ton Con- Ready-to-Wear department for has been employed in this beauty fectionery on the West side of eight years. She was born on the parlor for three months. She the center block of Kearney. This Weidman farm and moved into was born in Delta County, but firm employes five clerks and the town at the age of seven. She has lived on a farm near Hedley Greene Beauty Parlor, although is a talented musician and for for sixteen years. She attended The Douglas and Goldston Drug Nadine Haile, is situated on the Pastime Theatre. For two years, married one year. Before work- It has been located on the corner erators. Three extra clerks are member of the Business and ployed by Little's Beauty Shop. side of Kearney since its es- years, and has been a resident of

BON TON CONFECTIONERY

BEN TOM PREWITT came to Clarendon in 1925 and since that in Memphis. He was married date has been employed in the zens of Clarendon will recall and Clyde Douglas purchased the Mexico Military Institute where at Bridal Bit. Texas and attend- Bon Ton Confectionery for it of this firm. Two display win-

MISS NADINE HAILE is the World War. The past year

FLOYD LUMPKIN, son years ago married Miss Annie Masonic Lodge.

the war, Mr. Lumpkin enlisted as "Pinkey," was born in Whitt, and the Masonic Lodge.

JAMES CORNELIUS was born and has been a resident of Don- 1934 graduate of Clarendon High in Hedley and attended school in firm. R. S. Greene of Memphis MRS. L. SHUFORD has been ley for six years. She attended and has been employed by Mr. Clarendon during the fifteen and Bill Greene of Clarendon a resident of Clarendon for nine Clarendon High and Clarendon Lumpkin for one year as a soda years he has been a resident of established in 1889 and the build-VERLIN MARTIN, son of Mr Loree Duke of Memphis and it corner of Second and Kearney These two owners pur- born in Clarksville, Texas, and of Beauty Culture at Childress. and Mrs. J. R. Martin, was born the father of one child, Carolyn was built when it was establish- Methodist College and Metropolo-

is a Broncho star. He has been dispenser for this store for four handle, Texas. It was original-

STORE

tablishment, but in 1927, the

Goldston Building replaced the Most of the grey headed citi- by the drug store. Joe Goldston many happy hours of their youth stock of the Long Drug Store

Estelline branch of this firm. first owner, then L. S. Bagby, and three are used by the Goldston the Parsons Brothers Tailor Shop. its organization. He attended this establishment. He was born later Tresise purchased the firm. Brothers Jewelry Store. The In 1915 Mr. Goldston moved his school at Staunton, Illinois, and in Brownwood and attended school moved to Memphis in 1911, and who has taught in the Clarendon Richard Wilkerson was owner of jewelry store to its present lo- at the University of Illinois at there. He has been in Clarenthis favorite thirty year old twenty-five feet. hangout for the youths of Clar- CLYDE DOUGLAS was born in bought an interest in the firm member of the Masonic Lodge this city to be employed by Mr.

endon, when it was purchased McClennan County but has lived In 1927, Mr. Joe Goldston built and the Lions Club. by the present owner, Floyd in this city for twenty-seven the modern building which is Lumpkin, after he returned from years. In 1920, he married Miss now occupied by the Jewelry was born in Palo Pinto County Dorinda Tatum of this city, and firm and the Douglas and Gold- in 1882 in the month of Septemed for two years in the Greene owner of this firm which is lo- has seen a new coat of black is the father of two children, ston Drug Store. This firm has ber, but in November his family Dry Goods, and later moved to cated in the balcony of the and silver paint in modernistic Clyde Benton and James Walter. a stock of general jewelry, and came to make their home on 1923, and was originally located Memhis where he was also em- Greene Dry Coods store. It was design on the interior of the Bon He received his degree in Phar- has a watch repairing and an the Palo Duro ranch and since in the Lott Building, which is macy from the University of optical department.

of Texas, but previous to that date, Mrs. T. B. Lumpkin, is better Mr. Douglas taught school in McClennan County, but has been School and in 1905 married is in the Connally Building. Harfor the past five years, making Finger waves, manicures, facials, known as "Lump." He was born Chamberlain and Hudgins. He is a resident of this city for thirty- Miss Minnie Beverly of this ry Ruddell is owner of this a total of nine years that he has and permanent waves are special- in Travis County. He attended an active member of the Ameri- two years. He attended school city. He is the father of four twenty-five foot front shoe rebeen employed by stores owned ties of this beauty shop. On Clarendon High, and fourteen can Legion, Lions Club, and in Clarendon, and in 1915 married daughters, Mrs. Bert Boomer of pairing shop which jointly octhe father of two children, Por- change location to the Latson Mae Potts of this city. During CLYDE PRICE, better known He is a member of the Lions Club this city, and Dorothy Jo, and the B. F. Kirtley Saddle Shop.

she moved with her family into she mastered her trade at the parent interest in football pre-town and attended school in San Jacinto School of Beauty dicts him to be a great Broncho nett. For the past ten years married in 1917 in Groom, Texas. ed work in the First National son, Harold.

he has been employed by the Mr. Goldston is an ex-student of Bank in 1925. She was born HARRY McCRACKEN, son of Douglas and Goldston Drug as Clarendon Methodist College and Clarendon and attended school This, among the largest of years she taught at Yoder, Wyo- had received three years previous Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McCracken, prescriptionist and has been a is a member of the Masonic here. She also attended Ciaren-

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The First National Bank was this city. In 1932, he married ing which it now occupies on the for thirteen years. He was born chased the stock owned by Char- finished high school at Broken She was employed by Miss Haile in Stonewall County out has been Ann. Before he was employed ed. This bank has the distinction tian Business College at Dallas. lie Baldwin and were first locat- Bow. She was married at Hay- in June of 1933, and previously a resident of Clarendon for the by this firm, he worked for the of being the oldest bank in the Mr. Taylor married in 1911. He ed for ten years in the building worth, Texas, and is the mother worked in a Beauty Shoppe in past ten years. This year, he Amarillo Grain Exchange in Ama- Panhandle with the exception Altus, Oklahoma, Shamrock, and is attending Clarendon High and rillo. He has worked as soda of the Panhandle Bank at Pan- Lodge.

> ly called the Bank of Clarendon TONY WATSON was born in but was given the name, First Leonard County. He attended National, in 1900. Colonel Charles

DOUGLAS & GOLDSTON DRUG Clarendon High School and was Goodnight was the first presi- ed in 1890 by J. H. Rutherford, one of the 1931 famous squad of dent of the bank and D. W. Van but was purchased in 1928 by Bronchos. Later he attended Horn, J. B. Pope, H. W. Taylor B. F. Kirtley. Since its establish-Metropolitan Business College in and W. H. Patrick were then ment it has been located in the independently owned by Miss one year, played the piano at the school in Hedley, and has been Store was established in 1923. Dallas. He has been employed presidents in order named. as soda dispensor at the Douglas ing for Miss Haile, she was em- of the center block of the West and Goldston Drug for four the bank, was born in Mont- boots, ropes, and other riding gomery County, Illinois. He was equipment are sold. -Clarendon since 1928. married in Clarendon to Miss Ruby Bugbee, and is the father

STORE

The Goldston Brothers Jewelry dramatic director, and Miss Eloldest son, is attending New first appearance into this world spent over the fountain of the at the date of the establishment Store was established by Joe gin. Mr. Patrick has lived in have resided in Clarendon for Goldston in 1912 as a part of the Clarendon since 1888, and has six years. he has received an appointment ed school in Memphis. For four has been established for over dows of this modern building McKillop Drug which was located been in the bank as bookkeeper, as sergeant, and Paul is attend- years, he was employed in the thirty years. Clower was the are used by the drug store, and in the building now occupied by cashier, and then president since cation, and in 1923 Tom Goldston Jacksonville. Mr. Patrick is a don for one year, and came to

> WALTER TAYLOR, cashier, that date, he has lived in Claren-

Miss Pearl Brumley of this city. Groom, Mrs. Tom Murphy of cupies the Connally Building with

Vivian, who are attending school TOM GOLDSTON was also in Clarendon. Prior to August in Terrell, Texas, and married in

don Methodist College and Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

MR. FORREST TAYLOR has been employed as assistant casaier of the First National Bank in Donley, and attended Clarendon is a member of the Masonic

KIRTLEY'S SADDLE SHOP

This Saddle Shop was establish-Connally Building. In this twen-W. H. PATRICK, president of ty-five foot building, saddles,

B. F. KIRTLEY was born in 1901 in Hubbard, Texas. He atold building previously occupied GOLDSTON BROS. JEWELRY of three daughters, Miss Kather- tended school at Hubbard. Mrs. ine, who is employed in the Kirtley is a prominent club wobank, Miss Lorraine, who is a man and is the mother of one son, Basil. Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley

BOB MILLS, better known as "Boots," is the boot maker for Kirtley.

RUDDELL'S SHOE SHOP

This firm was established in now occupied by the Haile Ser-JOE GOLDSTON was born in don. He attended Clarendon High vice Station. Its present location

HARRY RUDDELL was born ing business, and for twentythree years, has lived in Claren-



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Kiddies' Letters Swamp Old Santa Claus christmas 1934 to bring generous santa claus to children

Dear Santa Claus: Dear Santa: Dear Santa Claus: We are little twin girls three I am going to tell you what Please bring me a trunk of years old. We would like to have I want for Christmas. I want candy kisses, little piano, fruit, I want a bicycle. I have done my best to be Please bring me a doll bed I do not want these things so Richard Mayfield good I want a little wagon, and table, and chairs. much. Will you give me these a doll apiece and a little wrist a fountain pen and eversharp and nuts, and a blackboard. a little red racer with electric Your friend, things? I want a table with some watch and lots of candy, fruits pencil, some fruit, nuts and Merle Martin Dear Santa Claus: lights. From Gayland Carroll. Mildred Dozier chairs and two rocking chairs. and nuts. Santa don't forget the candy. I am nine years old. Please bring me a Joy buzzer, I want a doll with real hair and Your friend, and a cowboy suit, and a sled. other little boys and girls. Wish-Dear Santa Claus: Dear Santa Claus: sleepy eyes and real lashes. I Dear Santa Claus: Bernice Guy Tommie Save I have tried my best to be a Please bring me a wagon, and want a doll bed and a doll buging you lots of luck, we are, We are two little boys aged good little girl. Please bring me a Joy buzzer. From Your little Friends, six and nine years old. We gy. I hope you can afford to Dear Santa Claus: a pair of roller skates, Mickey Dear Santa Claus: Billye Milton Bromley want you to bring us a scooter, give me these things, please. Yreva Mae and Cleo Fae I have done my best. Please I am a little girl eleven years Mouse watch, china doll, and football, knives, watches and also Love, Powell bring me a Shirley Temple doll. Dear Santa: old and I am in the fifth grade. a stick horse, and fruit and nuts. Billie Neil Harris two pop guns. Also apples, Please bring me a roll top desk, Please bring me a bicycle, oranges, nuts, and fire crackers I am going to tell you what I Joan Dawkins Dear Santa Claus: bath robe, and house slippers, want for Christmas. I want a coaster wagon too, and lots of And do not forget our little Dear Santa: I am a little boy five years and a Mickey Mouse watch, a candy and a Joy buzzer, and a brother. His name is Paul Leon. fountain pen and Eversharp pen-Dear Santa Claus: and some fruits, and a side walk cowboy suit, and a train. I want a play farm and ranch, I wish you would please old. Please bring me a set of cil, and apples, oranges, and With Love, bring me a chest of tools, some and a BB gun. Also some nuts bicycle, and a pony. My name is dishes, and a doll, and a doll nuts. And do not forget other Joe Barns Dave and Clarence Parker and candy. story books and some fire crack-Marilyn Maher. buggy, and some candy, and nuts, boys and girls. Your friend, ers. Your friend, Dear Santa Claus: and apples, and oranges. So Dear Santa Claus: Your little friend, Ray Rampy Dear Santa Claus: Lora Mae Seaton I will close. Please bring me a doll, and I want a cowboy suit with a Alton Doyle Quisenberry. Please bring me a wagon, and nuts, and candy, and a ball, Frances Louise Chambers a BB gun with some shells, and wrist watch, and a bicycle, and I want a pair of skates. I want long rope. I want a water gun. Dear Santa: Dear Santa Claus: a Mickey Mouse watch, and a a story book. I want a bicycle and air gun, Dear Santa Claus: Dear Santa Claus: Will you please bring me a a football. I have been a good little girl some candy and nuts. cowboy suit. doll buggy and lots of nuts, Please bring me a blackboard, Nola B Love, Melvin Canlite this year. Please bring me a Love, and a story book, and some candy, apples, and oranges. Oh Louis Hughes rubber doll, a broom, and some Fleetwood Cornell fruits and nuts. Dear Santa Claus: yes, it must be a big buggy becandy and nuts. I will see you Dear Santa Claus: I have tried my best to be Dear Santa Claus: Robbie Nell Whitsell cause my doll is twenty-six at the Christmas tree. I have done my best. Please Dear Santa Claus: good. Please bring me a wagon, Will you please bring me a inches tall. Your friend, bring me a doll and a piano, and a BB gun and some shells, Please bring me a wagon and With love, Dear Santa Claus: large doll and a pair of skates. Ouida Ione Quisenberry a knife. Please bring me some and a train, and a pocket watch, I also want a set of silverware and a big box of candy. I have done my best to be a Peggy Jean Rampy Mary Alice Allison story books, top, cowboy suit, candy and nuts. good girl. I want a doll and for my doll. My little brother Joy buzzer, and a picture of a Dear Santa: Love, doll buggy, and some nuts and wants a tricycle. He wants a Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a little red Dear Santa Claus: dog. Billye Jack Green wagon also. And I want some candy. I am a little boy five years old. wagon, a rubber ball, and lots of I have tried my best to be nice Wayland Carroll boots and I want some apples, Geraldine Stephens I want you to please bring me eats. all year. Please, I want a pocket Dear Santa Claus: oranges, nuts, and candy. a train, a double barrel gun, With Love. Dear Santa: watch, a sidewalk bicycle, and I want an air gun and BBs and With much love, nuts, candy, oranges, and apples. Dear Santa Claus: I want a doll, paint book Carl Rea McNeal, Brice, Texas. firecrackers, wagon, a football ten story books, an airgun, and Agatha Cobb Remember all other little child-Please bring me a wagon, and table and chairs, a doll dress, and a bicycle and nuts, apples, a drum. a train, and a Joy buzzer. Also ren. Joe Alton Landreth blackboard, and a pair of gloves. Dear Santa Claus: Dear Santa Claus: candy, and oranges. I love you, some apples, and candy, and that Will you please bring me a doll, a set of dishes, and a little Love, I have been a good girl. Please Your friend, Harold Rampy is all. Leatrice Joyce Stephenson Melvin Baker Dear Santa Claus: bring me a Bible and a pair of Floyd Houdashell iron, a stove, and dresser. houseslippers and some candy Dear Santa Claus: I have tried by best to be a good girl. Please, I want a Dear Santa: Bring my little sister a doll and will sure thank you. Dear Santa Claus: I ama little girl ten years old. Dear Santa Claus: Please send me an air rifle, a some candy. She is five years Love, bath robe and house slippers, a I want a Patsy doll and some I go to Glenwood school. Santa Please bring me a glass doll, pair of skates, a watch, and a old. Bring my other little sister gloves. And also a buggy for Joveda Roberts. pair of pajamas. And I want will you bring me a horse and scooter. Please try to send me a rubber doll and some candy. and a buggy, pair of skates, and nuts and fruits and candies. And my doll. I want a Fairy book, saddle for Christmas. some nuts, and a wrist watch, and a bicycle, a hunting knife, and Bring my mother and daddy and some candy and also a book do not forget the other boys and Dear Santa Claus: Your friend. a bicycle. a gun and holster. I want a something too. My little sister Santa, I have tried to be a girls. satchel. Joyce Spradlin Pauline Ball great big orange and a great big is one and I am eight years old. good girl. I am six years old. Marilyn Bartlett Your friend, apple but I have a peck at Your friend, This is my first year in school Dear Santa Claus: Doris Evelyn Cooper Dear Santa Claus: home. so I want you to bring me a Juanita Carlile Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a King pump Please bring me a pair of Jerry Kerbow skates, pencil box, a doll, set of bring me a big doll and doll blackboard, a doll, candy, nuts, action repeater, a knife, a cowboy Dear Santa: Dear Santa Claus: oranges, and apples. Be sure dishes, and a pair of boots, candy buggy. Please bring me a Mick-Will you bring me a sled and suit, cowboy boots, a Joy Buzzer. Dear Santa Claus: Santa Claus I want a bicycle a wagon and an air gun, picture Your little friend, and don't forget my grandpa Please bring me a bicycle and and some firecrackers. Please book, and a football. fruit, nuts of all kinds. Please and grandma and my cousins. I ey Mouse watch. a football and some oranges and bring me some candy, oranges, Kenneth Rape bring them to me. wish you a merry Christmas, Wanda Rhea Johnson Your friend. some nuts and candy. I want apples, and nuts. Your little friend Clane

Santa.	Dear Santa Claus:	Your little friend		some nuts and candy. I want	apples, and nuts.	Jack Eller
Love,	I have tried my best to be a	Louise Blanks	Dear Santa Claus:	everyone to have a good time Christmas day.	2010,	
Dorothy Jo Cook	good little girl. Please bring me		Please get me a doll house,	Your friend,	George Rieger	Dear Santa:
	a pair of roller skates, Mickey	Dear Santa Claus:	furniture, and lots of candy, and			Please send me a knife, a pair
	Mouse watch, farm, doll, piano,	Please bring me a cowboy	lots of nuts and lots of fruits.		Dear Santa Claus:	of gloves, air rifle and a checker
Please bring me a BB gun		suit, knife, a pair of gloves, a	Imogene Baker	5 6 6 61	Please bring me a wagon with	board. I also want a bow and
and a wrist watch. Also some	Good-bye,	wrecker and lots of fireworks,	inogene baker		rubber tires, and an air gun,	some arrows. I want some fruit
candy and fruit.	Lois McCrary	and also some caps for a cap	Dean Santa Clause	I want a big doil, a pair of	some BBs, firecrackers, cowboy	and lots of candy.
Your friend.		pistol. Also some candy, oranges.	Dear Santa Claus:	ishaves, a util buggy, and a bux	haate and a horee and annual	Warne C. Land
Dewey May	Dear Santa Claus:	I am a boy nine years old and	Flease bring me a doll buggy	of candy. Also some knives and	Some candy and apples and nuts.	Claude Hearn
	I have tried my best to be a		socks, and a blackboard, some	forks, some apples and oranges	Your friend,	
Dear Santa:	good boy. I want a cowboy	school at Clarendon.	nuts, candy, and a wrist watch.		Mickey Joe Hearne	Dear Santa:
I am a little boy six years old	suit, Serveit BB gun, Joy buz-		Margaret Edna Morris	Lois DeHare		Please bring me a police
Will you please bring me a	zer, and bicycle.	Joe Jones	Margaret Edna Morris	I Iors Denare	Dear Santa:	suit with cap and whistle, a
little stock barn, cowboy suit, and	J. J. Lossan, Jr.				I want a doll, and a doll bug-	badge, and club, a basket ball
some guns. Also bring plenty					gy, and a book satchel. My	and an electric train with a
of fruit and nuts. I will be a	Dear Santa Claus:			upane Milling	brother wants a train. Please	track and a Buck Rogers holster
good boy if I can until you come.	Please bring me a pair of		where a start		bring mother and daddy some-	
Yours truly.	roller skates, a Mickey Mouse		E/		thing and bring all some candy	
Dan Nelse Dean	watch, some nuts and candy.				and nuts. Love.	Javan Tucker
P. S. I would like to have some	Edward Engel		GEE! WHY		Latrisse Wallace	D
more things if you have any				La		Dear Santa:
left.	Dear Santa Claus:		7 CANT I STAY		Dear Santa Claus:	Please bring me a BB gun, and
	Please bring me a Coaster	1-1-1	UP HERE ALL	1	will you please send me a	a toy passenger train, and please
Dear Santa:	wagon, a pair of roller skates,	Edisi		W III	big, big, big, big baby doll,	bring me a toy gun and scabbard.
I surely thank you for the	and a BB gun, a story book, and	BE A FE	O' TH' TIME?	۷.	some roller skates, a table and two chairs, a baby buggy, some	And I believe that is all.
pretty things you brought me	wrist watch.				dishes, electric stove, a washing	
last Christmas. And for this	R. H. Smith		5		machine, sewing machine and	
Christmas I want a big baby		A and			doll dress, some candy, apples	
doll with crib blanket and a little	Deal Santa Claus:	VELE	- 17 -		and oranges.	I have tried to be a good girl
set of dishes, lots of candy and	Please bring me a doll buggy,	A.F			Your little friend,	this year. I have had a nice
fruit.	and a story book. Please bring	1 A.	-			trip this year. Will you please
Lots of love,	some nuts and candy. I want		T AX			bring me a big doll with eight
Klyde Fern Wilson	a blackboard.				Dear Santa Claus:	large curls and a sunbonnet and
	Wilma Langbiend				Please bring me a doll and a	some clothes. Then I want some
Dear Santa Claus:	Dear Santa Claus:	Man Hall		THE WAY 12	little stove.	paints in tubes that I can paint
I want a horn and some little	Plance and me a comban with					rocks with. Then I want some
cars and a big racer. I want	and Tax hard and a cowboy suit				Eloise Elliott	knickerbockers so I can hike in
an American mag. 100, and a	como cholla and como nuta and	HE HEN SHI		- Aller 3		them when we go on picnics and
and a more and a more au-	this is all.		Man on P	21	Dear Santa Claus:	climb hills. Please bring me
ding machine and that's all.	Good-bye, Santa Claus,		Notes States	11/01 =	Please bring me a little doll	some nuts, apples and oranges.
I'm a good little boy. Bring	J. D. Shaver				and a piano and don't forget my	
mother some writing paper and		DITULI C	- The state of the second is		little sisters and bring them	Helen Frances Porter
bring daddy a typewriter.	Dear Santa Claus:	1 tiller	Y SIG BA		something.	
Billy Burson Davis	I have done my best to be a	M. T. M.			Sincerely,	Dear Santa Claus:
	good boy. I want a bow and	THE PICE			Erma Lee Elliott	I want a Buck Rogers Airship
Dear Santa.	some arrows and a car, and an	111-	· ·		Dear Gente	and a Buck Rogers watch and
1 am a little boy six years	air gun, and fire works, and	MAPPI	S		Dear Santa:	one of his guns, and a box of
old. This is my first year in	some candy, and a cowboy suit,	(Interpreted and the second se		i la la compañía de l	I want a big truck, a Billy	tools. I want a hunting knife
school. I like to go to school. I am writing to tell you what I			Sc)	- 5110/28 00 . 288	Whiskers Book, some nuts, candy and fruit. Two big apples, some	ing knife in And I my nunt-
want for Christmas. I want a	Cene Harvey		00 31 - 1 /	T.M. States A minister	fire crackers and caps for my	avela and some apples puts an
little wagon and a singing top	Dear Sente Church	n n			cap gun.	anges and some candy. With
and some apples, oranges and	Please bring me some toys, a					love.
candy.	top, and ten story books for		A		Robert Henry Taylor	Johnnie Beard
Your friend,	twenty-five cents, some apples,				Dear Santa Claus:	Deard
	and some oranges.		N		I am a big boy five years old.	Dear Santa:
	Arvel Lee Woods	the contract and the loss of the second	NAME			I am telling you what I want.
Dear Santa Claus:		1 00	NTENING		Please bring me a wecker, a	I want a bicycle and a BB gun
I want a wagon, pair of skates,	Dear Santa:		NTENTMENT	the second second	tool hest. a tot d a	and gun scabbard, some candy
plenty of fruit, nuts and candy.	I want a BB gun and a black-	00.	1 the the second	ETT I	Popeye that dances. Little Tom-	and nuts. I would like to have
I am a little boy ten years old.	board. My little brother wants		NTENTME HUM DRO	At I among	mie Milton wants a littie red	some cowboy boots. I guess
I go to school at Midway.	a wagon and a rocky horse.	1.01	NTENTME HUM DISON	SATTERFIELD	wagon and some blocks. We have	this is all this time.
Your friend	Lots of love,		11/1/1/1/1	11/ - OBONNET- BADWA	been very good boys.	Your friend,
H. E. Johnson	Don and Bobby Morgan				Billie Marvin Land	Glean Robertson
				and the second se		

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CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

SKETCHES OF CLARENDON BUSINESS LEADERS AS THEY ARE

PARSON'S TAILOR SHOP

Two doors from the Farmers State Bank, one finds himself at the threshhold of Parson's Tailor Shop, established since 1921. This cleaning plant was first located in the Trent Building and in 1927 occupied the Moss Building on First street and located next door to the Moss Battery and Electric Shop. In April of 1934, the firm changed its location capacity of 156,000 chicks every and now occupies the Sorelle Building which the Parson bro- of feeds, cotton seed and stock thers purchased when they mov-Homer Parsons was in business with T. M. Shaver with the firm display windows. From this esbearing the name of Shaver and Parsons, but in that year Carl Parsons purchased the share owned by Mr. Shaver and since that date the firm has been owned and managed by the Parson brothers. This tailor shop is a qualified member of the National Dyers and Cleaners Association, which distributes bulletins, methods of cleaning, and

sociation, which distributes but-letins, methods of cleaning, and samples of every new fabric when it comes on the market. CARL PARSON was born in Weatherford, Texas, and attend-ed school in Clarendon and at Clarendon Methodist College. In 1928, he married Mrs. Anne White of this city, and is the father of one son, "Corkey." Before he bought a share in the tailor shop, he was employed at the Claren-don Motor Company. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge. Homer Parson was born at Weatherford, Texas, and attended school in Clarendon. He has been a tailor for thirteen years, and before going into that busi-ness was employed at the Nor-man Meat Market. He is also a member of the Masonic Lodge. MIKE LANDERS was born in

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121212121212121 Lampasas County. He attended Clarendon High School, after finishing school worked in the Clifford & Ray Grocery for four years. For seven years, he was employed at the Shaver & Whitlock Tailor Shop, and has been in the employ of the Parson Brothers for six years.

ERROL HUTCHINS was born in Fort Worth, and has been employed at this tailor shop for two months. He has had seven years of previous experience as a tailor.

FARMERS STATE BANK

This bank was established in 1912 and located on the corner of Second and Kearney streets W. A. Sorrelle was first president of the bank and J. A. Bowers, Homer Glascoe, J. W. Morrison, and W. P. Cagle served as presidents in order named. . W. P. Cagle is now president of the bank, J. D. Swift, cashier, Van Kennedy, assistant cashier, and Miss Anna Moores, bookkeeper. W. P. CAGLE, president of the Farmers State Bank, was born in Jackson County, Georgia. In 1875, he moved to Texas and in 1918 moved to Clarendon, He attended school in a log cabin in Jackson County, Georgia. In 1889, he was married in Saint Jo. Texas, and is the father of three children, W. P. of San Pedro, California; Mrs. John Bass and Mrs. Van Kennedy of this city. Mr. Cagle has been in the banking business for thirty years, having been in the Clarendon bank as president Clarendon bank as president since 1924. From 1933 to 1934 he was Mayor of this city. J. D. SWIFT was born in He attended Wise County. school in Memphis and at West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon. While a student in this college, Mr. Swift has the honor of being on the committee to choose the college colors and on the committee to name the annual. Mr. Swift started his banking career in Memphis, but during the fifteen years he has been a resider of Clarendon, he has been casher for the Farmers State. He was married in Memphis in 1916 and is the father of two children, Anna Moores and Junior, who are attending Clarendon public schools. VAN KENNEDY, assistant cashier, was born in Hutts, Tex-as, and has lived for twenty-one years in Donley County. He attended high school at Lelia Lake and Texas Military Institute at Terrell. In 1924, he started work in the Farmers State Bank, and in that same year married Miss Anne Cagle of this city. He is the father of two children, Dorothy Ann and Richard Van. MISS ANNA MOORES, bookkeeper for the bank for two years, was born in Atlanta, Tex-She attended high school at Memphis, and Baylor University, Emerson College of Oratory at Boston, New Eng and Conservatory of Music at Boston, Columbia University. She has been a resident in Clarendon since 1920, having toured Europe in 1929. Besides the two years liss Moores has been employed bank, she was previously

year, and also in the Citizens State Bank at Memphis.

CLARENDON HATCHERY

In the spring of 1929 Frank local orders. White, Jr., established in Clarendon the largest hatchery in the Panhandle. Located just two doors north from the Hotel Clarendon, the firm boasts of a schooling in the Clarendon and from that date has been three weeks. A complete line his and poultry disinfection is ined their tailor shop. Until 1927, cluded in their stock with a ers College, Texas University, present, Mr. Mears is operating ed in the fire insurance business twenty-five foot front with two Clarendon Methodist College. He a fresh fruit stand on the corner in October of the year 1923, and also at Southwestern at George-display windows. From this es- was employed from '25 through of the South block of East Kear- added abstracting of titles in town. Mrs. Currie Powell. nee

employed in this bank for one tablishment, baby chicks are ship- '28 in the Dodsonville, Texas, ney street. ped to all points of Texas, Okla-homa, Colorado, Kansas, and schools as superintendent.

comparatively greater than the and college at East Texas attended school here, having at-Teachers Normal at Commerce. tended both Clarendon Methodist FRANK WHITE JR., is the He was married in Kaufman, College and Clarendon Junior son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. White. Texas, in 1921 and is the father Frank White was born in Clar- of three children, Durward, Billy, from Texas Technological Colendon and has resided here since, and Emma Jean. He came from except for the time he has been Hollis, Oklahoma, in 1929 where away in school. He received he was employed in a hatchery

Public Schools, having also at- employed by Frank White during tended West Texas State Teach- the hatching season. At the

RUFUS WHITE, brother of consisting of a secretary's room LEE MEARS was born in Lee Frank White, has been employed and a receiving room is located Wesley, Mary Francis, and Doro-New Mexico. The owner stat- County, Mississippi. He attended at the hatchery for four years. ed that the mail orders were high school at Hollis, Oklahoma, He was born in Clarendon and from the county court house.

MR. POWELL came to Clarendon in 1904 and was engaged in the general mercantile busi-College. He received his degree ness. Later he became assistant postmaster, and from March 1915 until 1923, he was postmaster. In October of 1923, he C. C. POWELL began his career as an insurance

Insurance and Abstracts

lege at Lubbock.

business since that date. He at-C. C. POWELL became engagtended college at A. & M. and also at Southwestern at George-

May, 1933. His office building, Ivy McLean, is a prominent clubwoman, and their three children, directly across the street East thy are favorites among the high

school and college students. HELEN LAWLER, assisting C. C. Powell in abstract and insurance business, was born at She attended Silverton, Texas. public school at Silverton, finished high school at Panhandle and finished Junior College at Clarendon. Miss Lawler is a member of the Business and Professional agent with A. M. Beville, Sr., Woman's Club and is vice-presiand has been in the insurance dent of the Junior Les Beaux Arts Club.

DONLEY COUNTY STATE BANK

Thomas S. Bugbee, John C. Knorpp, H. D. Ramsey, N. J. Nelson, John Grady, P. R. Stevens, C. T. McMurtry, J. L. Mc-Murtry and Wesley Knorpp were organizers of the Donley County State Bank in 1906. It was first located on the corner now occupied by the Antro Hotel, but changed its location to the corner of Kearney and Second streets in January of 1917. H. D. Ramsey was first president of the bank. Thomas S. Bugbee succeeded Mr. Ramsey, and Mr. Wesley Knorpp, president of the bank at the present time, followed Mr. Bug-

WESLEY KNORPP was born in Jackson County, Mo., and attended school at Scarritt Collegiate Institute at Neosho, Mo., and Morrisville College at Morrisville, Mo. In 1902, he married Miss Bugbee of this city, and is the father of Carroll, John, and Walter. He started in the bank twenty-nine years ago as cashier, advancing to vice-president, then to president. Before that date, he was manager of the Knorpp-Bugbee Cattle Company.

At the present date, Mr. Knorpp is president of the John C. Knorpp Trading and oan Company of Kansas City, Missouri, secretry and treasurer of the Bugbee Livestock and Land Company, a member of the Shriner's organization, Knights Templar, Scottish Rite organization

FRED CHAMBERLAIN, vicepresident, was born in Wyoming, Iowa. and attended school at Austin College at Sherman, Texas. Mr. Chamberlain started in school in Clarendon in the first grade and finished here. In 1907, he married Miss Mona Kelly of this city and is the father of Kelly, Mary Jo, George, Freddie, and Lewis. All his children live in Clarendon except George, who is attending Texas University. Mr. Chamberlain has been employed at this bank for twentyseven years and started in the firm as bookkeeper. This resident of Clarendon for forty-seven years is a member of the school board, president of the hospital board, a member of the Lions Club, a Shriner and Knight Templar. MISS ANNIE BOURLAND was born in Gainesville and finished high school in Clarendon. She attended Baylor University and graduated in music under R. Dean Shure in the Clarendon Methodist College. She later attended Tyler Commercial College where she received her business degree. She has been a resident of Clarendon for thirty-four years, having been employed at the Donley County since 1916. Previous to the date of her entering the Donley County State Bank, she taught music for eight years. She has the distinction of being a member of the Supervisory Board of the Association of Bank Women, and is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, and Eastern Star. She toured Europe and Palestine in 1926. MANTIE GRAVES, bookkeeper, has been with the firm for ten years. She was born in Weatherford and attended Clarendon Methodist College. She is president of the Business and Professional Women's Club. ROY CLAYTON, assistant cashier, was born in Parker County. He attended school at Weatherford Business College, and in 1919 married Miss Muriel Decker of this city. He is the father of one daughter, Geraldine, who is attending school here. He has been in Clarendon for seventeen years, and has been an employee of the bank for thirteen years He worked for the Clarendon Motor Company for three years before he entered the bank as assistant cashier. CARROLL KNORPP, bookkeeper, has been with the bank since 1931. He is the son of Wesley Knorpp and was born at Clarendon. He attended school at Long Beach, California, and attended Texas University at Austin. In 1932, he married Miss Dorris Parr of Long Beach, and is the father of a young daughter, Dorris Bliss.



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We Wish You All A **MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS**



M. R. ALLENSWORTH was born in 1884 in Kentuckey. He attended school at Chilicothe,

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SKETCHES OF CLARENDON BUSINESS LEADERS AS THEY ARE TODA

Texas, and Draughn's Business bridge, Georgia, attended Emory pairing are performed by this truly West Texas organization College in Nashville, Tennessee. University at Oxford, Georgia. firm. He has been employed as as- He was married at Columbus.

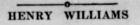
sistant cashier for months at Georgia, to Miss Amanda Britt Harden County, Kentucky, and sixty towns and communities this bank and came here from in 1898, and came to Clarendon attended school in Cook County, through the system of high lines He was first located in the Dona- ness in Goodwell, Oklahoma. ried in Los Angeles, California, Chilicothe where he was employ- in November 1909. He is a mem- Texas. In 1919, he came to Clared for fourteen years as cashier ber of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon endon from Oklahoma City where in a bank. He was married in fraternity. Before coming to he was employed as a shoe re-1908 and is the father of three Clarendon and establishing his pairer. He is the father of three children, J. O., Dorrace, and insurance business, he was pastor children, Mrs. Jessie Moree, Mrs. sible rate, and the average cost Clarine. J. O. is in Tucumcari, of Methodist churches in Georgia, Dorrace is working in the circu-Arizona, and parts of Texas. His Gartin. Howard Moree, and Mrs. William Gartin. Of electricity over property is now only one-half of what it He was married in 1911, and has lation department of the Fort three children are living at dis-Worth Star-Telegram at Fort Worth, and Clarine is attending resides at Ft. Collins, Colorado; ed for this firm for five years. T. W. C. at Fort Worth. Miss Irma Lewis is teaching the _____

DRS. JENKINS

For twenty-four years, Dr. B. Antonio, Texas. L. Jenkins has devoted his time to doctoring the citizens of Clarendon and surrounding territory. In 1920 his son, Dr. Oscar Jenkins, joined him in his prac- firms of Clarendon is Tim's Grotice. The first office occupied cery which was opened for busiby Dr. B. L. Jenkins stood where ness in March, 1934. It is situatthe Farmers State Bank is now ed on the East Side of Kearney located and was owned jointly by the doctor and A. M. Beville. In 1920 Dr. Jenkins had an office building in the South block of Kearney street . At the time of the construction, the two-room office building and the Presbyterian church were the only two structures on the block which is now Clarendon's business center. At the completion of the Goldston Building in 1927, Drs. Jenkins moved their offices there.

Dr. B. L. Jenkins was born in Dallas, Texas. He attended Mansfield (Texas) College and later received his degree in medicine from Vanderbilt. He first practiced in Ellis County, later moving to Palo Pinto County where he was married and where his two children, Oscar and B. L. Jr., were born. He lived in Palo before coming to Clarendon. He has been a practicing physicion for forty-four years.

DR. OSCAR JENKINS attend-ed Galveston Medical College and employed by Mr. Tims for nine months. finished in 1919. For one year, he served at interne in the New York City Hospital in New York City. He returned in 1920 and took up the practice of medicine with his father. In 1920, he married Mina Bourland and is



Henry Williams, realtor and agent for rental property, and loans with his office in the rear of the Farmers State Bank Building, has lived in Clarendon for past thirty-one years. He the established his office in 1920 was formerly in the

started at the city of Abilene

J. L. UPTON was born in

NATHAN COX, also employee tant points, Mrs. Julia L. Jenkins at the Post Office, has work-

W. C. STEWART & COMPANY schools at Green River, Wyoming; and Leon O. Lewis, Jr., is a

W. C. STEWART established certified public accountant in San his firm in Clarendon in 1906. It was first located in an adobe building on the spot now oc-cupied by the McElvaney Tire Company. In 1920, he built the brick building which his firm now occupies on the South block. East side of Kearney street. In 1906 when he went into business he purchased the wiring business from the Clarendon light plant and had an electrical shop in connection with his hardware store. His present stock con- ton, Quitique, and Memphis. sists of heavy hardware, plumb-

Henry, live at Amarillo and Good- ried at Alvarado, Texas, and is employed by the Finance Comthe father of four children, Mrs. pany at Amarillo, Texas.

power plant for two years.

COMPANY UPTON SHOE SHOP The Upton Shoe Shop was es-He has been located in the W. tablished in Clarendon in 1927, it for the Auto Supply Company the father of one daughter, Margaret Ann. C. Stewart Building since it was succeeded the Central Power & at Paducah, Texas. He has been built. His shop occupies a nine Light Company. This firm, lo- in the Clarendon brench foot front space, and boot mak- cated at 315 Kearney, is charter- month. ing, shoe dying by the Gleam ed and operates under the laws Electric Process, and shoe re- of the State of Texas. This

and now serves one hundred and covering more than two thousand

miles. The policy of this firm has always been to render the best service at the lowest posttended school at Cumberland

was in 1927. was in 1927. CHARLES M. LOWRY, mana-ger, was born in Wichita Falls. He graduated from Clarendon Methodist College and attended

Methodist College and attended through 1916, he served as County Southern Methodist University at Dallas. In 1921, he married Attorney.

Janie Cousins of Clarendon, and is the father of two children, Sarah Beth and Sammie. For several years he was emburgers and, located next door ployed by the Rathjen Shoe to W. C. Stewart & Company, Store and from 1928 until Sepwas established in 1922. This tember of 1934 when he returnlunch stand was established by ed to Clarendon to become A. T. Russell, but in 1928, Wade manager of the West Texas Roach, the present owner, pur-Utilities Company, he was employed by the West Texas Utili- chased it. Hamburgers and ties Company at Hedley, Welling- | stand.

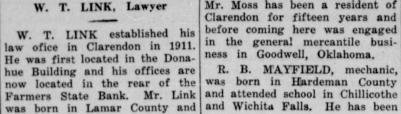
CARRIE DAVIS was born in ing, heating, radios, electric re- Hatcher, Okla., She attended fridgerators, windmills and stoves. school in Sterling, Oklahoma W. C. Stewart was born in and Amarillo Business College in Rhome, Georgia, but moved to Amarillo. She has lived in Clar-Clarendon Methodist College. Be-Texas at the age of six months. endon for six years, having been He attended high school at Al- an employee of the West Texas ley County for twenty years. Mr. varado and Burnetta College, Utilities during that time. Be-Johnson Grocery. which is non-existant today, at fore she came to Clarendon to Goodnight, reEdDerveL TAOIIN Venus, Texas. In 1902, he mar- work for this company, she was

Cass County, Texas, and she and E. Simmons of Dallas, and Jo born in Childress. He graduated battery and electric shop in Clar-R. S. MOSS established his Mr. Tims are members of the Ella and Nickey who reside here from Childress. He gladated battery and located his with their parents. Mr. Stewart attended Texas A. & M. for three firm in the building now occupiyears, one and one-half years ed by Newman's Barber Shop. having been spent in Clarendon. In 1927, he built his own build-He was engaged in Public Ser- ing on First street over the vice for five years, and private viaduct on the North side and business for three years before since that date has been located he was employed by the Utilities there. This automotive electric business has a forty-four foot Company.

OSCAR FIELDS was married front space. R. L. Moss was born in Clay in 1911. He is the father of County, Tennessee and attended one child, Hazel Mae. He has

The West Texas Utilities was been employed by the West Tex- school in Greer County, Oklaestablished in 1922 at Abilene, as Utilities for, eight years, and homa. He was married on the tablished in Clarendon in 1920. and when the branch was es- before that time was employed Hodges ranch near Stratford in 1905 and Mrs. Ross Drake of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Allen Hockett, and Mrs. James Rogers of Clarendon, Mrs. Wilmer Reeves of Amarillo, and Jack and J. W. of Clarendon comprise his family.

Read the Classified ads.



PALACE HAMBURGER

COMPANY

Mr. Moss has been a resident of with this firm for eight months, Clarendon for fifteen years and having been in the garage busibefore coming here was engaged ness in Santa Barbara, California, law ofice in Clarendon in 1911. in the general mercantile busi- before coming here. He was mar-R. B. MAYFIELD, mechanic, and has four children, Richard, Melda, Sharion, and Byrle.

Read the Classified Ads.



Furniture is the most practical gift for the entire family and never before have we had as large a stock from which to make your selection. You should visit our store and look over the many new items that will really make this a Merry Christmas. Listed below are a few of them: Living room suites **Coffee tables Cedar Chests Dining room suites Bed** room suites Mirrors Smokers Florence Oil and Gas Dressers Ranges Maytag Washing **Studio Couches** Machines **Crosley Radios Breakfast room suites Tables of all kinds Magazine Baskets** Armstrong and Gold Seal Linoleum and rugs, Wool Rugs, large and small, a good assortment. Rockers and chairs of all kinds, colors, etc. Furniture of all kind for the children A well assorted stock of used stoves, furniture, etc. Mattresses, also Mattress renovating and making. **Card Tables Odd** Chairs Floor Lamps Springs Beds **Table Lamps Gas Heaters** New and used And many other articles too numerous to mention. **Clarendon Furniture** Authorized Maytag Sales and Service

TIM'S GROCERY One of the newer business

next door to Headrick Hardware and Parsons Cleaners, having a twenty-five foot front space. This business house was moved here from Ashtola, and Mr. Tims carries a full line of fancy and staple groceries.

J. L. TIMS was born at Meridian, Mississippi and was married in Anderson County 33 years ago. He has lived in Don-Tims' two sons, Leonard and

night, respectively. Mrs. J. L. Tims was born in R. E. Koiner of Pampa, Mrs. F. Baptist church.

ALFRED TIMS, a nephew of came to Clarendon thirty years J. L. Tims is employed as clerk ago to be superintendent of the Pinto County for twenty years at this store and was born in Clarendon Water, Light and Anderson County. He attended Power Company owned at that school at Hedley High School time by L. W. Chase. He reand has lived in Donley County mained superintendent of the

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES

tile business here in Clarendon. MR. WILLIAMS was born at Owensboro, Davis County, Kentucky, and was married in Wichita Falls in 1902. His two children, Mrs, Tom Connally of Amarillo and Chester, who is associated with his father in business, are favorites of the younger set.

CHESTER WILLIAMS was born in Clarendon and attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock, receiving his degree from that school in the spring of 1933. He has been in the office with his father for the past year and one half.

W.-W. LUNCH

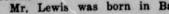
The hang-out for Pop-Eye and Wimpy in Clarendon was opened for business on May 24th, 1934, and located just back of the Goldston Building on the new highway and across the street from the City Hall. Hamburgers and short orders are specialities of this lunch stand.

O. C. WATSON and HEAVY WHITLOCK are the owners of this business. Both boys, who were born and reared in Clarendon, are ex-Bronchos and have a host of friends who patronize them in business. These boys were born in Clarendon and have resided here all of their lives. O. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Watson, Sr., formerly worked C. as night clerk at the Antro Hotel and as a clerk in the "M" System. Lawrence (Heavy) Whit-lock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitlock.

JACK FRONABARGER, em ployee for six months at the W.-W., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fronabarger of this city. He was born at Waxahachie, but has received all his schooling in Clarendon. Be-fore he worked for Watson and Whitlock, he was employed at the City Grocery and Market.

LEON O. LEWIS

LEON O. LEWIS established his insurance agency in 1910, with offices on the second floor of the First National Bank Build-LEON O. LEWIS established ing, the present location. He is recording agent for fire, tornado, causility and life insurance and also handles loans and bonds.





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SKETCHES OF CLARENDON BUSINESS LEADERS AS THEY ARE TODAY

BILL PATMAN, Insurance

ing in the office with J. T. Pat- fore the ice plant was added to employed by the Fort Worth & man, Mr. Bill Patman, representa- the cold storage, a meat market Denver Railway. tive of the Southwestern Insur- was included in the firm. Before ance Company of Dalas, sells Mr. Trent installed the cold stor- A. L. CHASE, CONOCO AGENT insurance. H eestablished age plant, he worked for the

his office in Clarendon in 1927. railroad for ten years. Heis a He has distinction of winning a member of the Masonic Lodge. prize each year since he has CHARLIE TRENT was born in been in theSouthwestern club. Clarendon and attended school 1926; He is agent for Conoco Clarendon News Office.

BILL BATMAN was born in in Clarendon, later attending products-Gasoline, Oils and all Sulphur Springs and attended Wentworth Military Academy at petroleum products. Mr. Chase school there and at Clarendon Lexington, Missouri. He has been has resided in Clarendon past 23 lishment for the past few since January of this year. Methodist College. In 1915, he in business with his father for yaers; was married in Pasadena, married Miss Charlie May Taylor thirty years. In 1918, he marof this city, and is the father of ried Miss Mantie Drew of this formerly an electrical engineer. an ex-Broncho star. Ardis, Annan, Billy, and Ruth. city. During the war, he was He attended Thorp Polytechnic Before he engaged in this busi- a lieutenant in the Aviation in Pasadena. ness he was in the general mer- corps. He is a member of the cantile business and previous to Legion. that was owner of the Palace CLARENCE PIPES has driven

resident of Clarendon since 1905. plant for eleven years. He was

COLD STORAGE

tended school there. In 1921, he for five years. He is a member married Miss Mary Addie Casey In 1900, James Trent establish- of this city and has four childed the Cold Storage Pland in ren, Clarence, Mary Ellen, Melba CLARENDON POULTRY AND hotel in Clarendon, having been Clarendon. It is located on the Lee and Boyd Wesley. He has corner of Second and Sully in been a resident of Clarendon for the building that was built in twelve years. Before Mr. Pipes 1900. In 1904, the ice plant was accepted his present position, he ELDRIDGE, was formerly locat- MRS. FRED HARDY has livadded to the cold storage. The was engaged in farming. capacity of this ice plant is W. A. WALTERS has been Eldridge bought out Hubert Day born at Denton, Texas; is a and hires his son, Marvin, who having been owner of the Quali- endon in September, Mr. Rieger

Trent owns an interest in the thirty years. He was born in handles butter, eggs, hides, cream Church. Ellis County and attended school and poultry. business. JAMES TRENT was born in in Eastline, Texas. He was mar-

Corsicana and attended school in ried in 1902 at Mineral Wells born in Clay County, Texas. He Arkansas. He marrie dMiss Flor- and has four children, Roy, has lived in Clarendon and vicinence Graham of Clarendon in Frances, James and Callie.

1892 and has one son, Charlie. Walters has resided in Carendon He attended school in Dallas Stevenson, and was later pur- he married Miss Ona Bryan of Drug for four months Located in the Goldston Build- has lived in Clarendon and be- taking his present work he was Odd Fellows organization.

HEATH'S TAILOR SHOP

Clarendon in 1929, in the Gas sells candies, gum, and pop corn. office in the Ray Building, and has recently moved to his pres- born in Walnut Springs, Texas, & Chase Garage since August of ent location, next door to The and attended school at Tarlton LLOYD (Marti) MARTIN has Rundell was married in 1930, and been an employee in this estab- has been a resident of Clarendon months. Marti is a graduate of Clarendon High School and is employed at this candy kitchen

Dewey Heath was born at Tyler, Texas, attended school at urer. Drew was born in Claren-Crosbyton, and had a tailor shop don and attended high school driver for Mr. Chase; he was in Amarillo for several years be- here. At the present, he is atborn in Cook County, atetnded fore coming to Clarendon. His tending Clarendon Junior Coltwo young sons, Dewey Tom and lege. He started work this week Jackie Lowry are residents of as circulation manager of the

COTTAGE INN

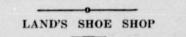
The Cottage Inn is the oldest moved from the Old Town; it and is located next door south from been established since 1920. Its ed in the Dunn property; Mr. ed here for 35 years; she was Land is owner of this shoe shop

SUGAR BOWL

For forty-four years, Mr. Trent for thirty-five years, and before County. He is a member of the chased by Mrs. Walter Wilson, this city, and he is the father Mrs. Sam Rundell, owner of this of two children, Roy, and Marvin. worked for his father in the candy kitchen for two weeks Mr. Land has been a resident bought out Mrs. Walter Wilson. of Clarendon for twenty-eight years old. When he started as Mr. DEWEY HEATH first es- Localed one door north of the years and has been in the shoe tablished his cleaning shop in Pastime Theatre. Sugar Bowl business for twenty-six years.

> MRS. SAM RUNDELL was This confectionery and drug College at Stephensville. Mrs. store was established in 1928, with its location in the building now occupied by the Farmers

Cafe next door to the First DREW WILKERSON has been National Bank. In 1931, the owner, L. H. Skelton, moved his for one year. He is the son of Mrs. R. Wilkerson, County Theassold in this store. Wichita Falls Daily Times in Clarendon.



western University in Georgeton. This shoe repairing shop has He was married at Belton and location is one door north of The Clarendon News office. W. A. He has been a resident of Clar- of two children, Glenn Ray and endon for twenty-five years, ty Grocery for sixteen years. is also mail messenger for the Post Office.

W. A. Land was born in endon and is the son of Mr. and Jasper high school in Sabine County and

WILLARD SKELTON has

NOOK DRUG

Texas, and college at South-

confectionery since he was eleven a soda dispenser, he was too small to reach the counter, so he stood on a box to mix drinks. He is one of the most popular students in Clarendon High School.

RIEGER DRY GOODS CO.

The latest established dry goods company in Clarendon is the Rieger Dry Goods, owned firm to the building one door and managed by Glenn Rieger, north of the Pastime Theatre. and established on Septembeer When this firm was established 7th of this year. This firm, in 1931, the owner purchased located in the Eddington Build-the A. N. Wood Confectionery. ing, on the East side of the center Package drugs, confections, foun- block of Kearney, sells ladies tian drinks and magazines are ready-to-wear, gents furnishings, shoes, and millinery. Mrs. Bill L. H. SKELTON was born in Carroll and Miss Christine Mor-Water Valley, Mississippi, and at- ris are employed as extra clerks tended high school at Florence, at this firm.

GLENN RIEGER was born in Decatur, Texas, and attended school at Decatur Business Col-He was married in Deis the father of three children, lege. Durwood, Willard, and Bobby Jo. catur in 1922, and is the father Richard. Before coming to Clarwas engaged in business in Child-ABE COLE was born in Clar- ress for two years.

MRS. GLENN RIEGER works County. He attended Mrs. A. T. Cole. He attended with her husband in their dry high school in Clarendon, and has goods store. Mrs. Rieger was



ent, has been in the Caraway California, in 1905. He was Mr. L. A. HAHN is truck

Confectionery. He has been a the delivery truck for the ice school in Stonewall County, Texas, was married in 1910. Mr. born in Maybank, Texas, and at- Hahn has been with this firm the city.

Mr. CHASE, local Conoco Ag-

of the Masonic Lodge.

EGG COMPANY Clarendon Poultry Egg Company, owned by HUGH the Express Office.

twelve tons per day. Charlie engineer at the Ice Plant for in May of this year. This firm, member of the First Baptist

The Owner, Mr. Eldridge, was

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and don't forget apples, nuts, and table with chairs. I am a little girl three years old. Your friend, Love, Otha Koontz Billie Louise Herndon

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ruit Pickles	69c 65c	Candy
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S Yellow, Sweet	.10	Lemons
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h Fancy White 3 lbs.	.20	Cranber
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Special Price in Quantities on Christmas Candy, Nuts, Oranges, and Apples

candy.

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CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

FARMERS IN TEXAS **Clarendon Chamber of Commerce** MORE OPTIMISTIC Has Been Asked to Consider a New Declaration of Principals APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL

The Clarendon Chamber of and Mrs. Henry of Clarendon Commerce has been requested and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodman

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by the West Texas Chamber of of Amarillo. Commerce to consider the declaration of principals of the All- in Ashtola. (Is this news). State Council of regional cham-Waco meeting of the Council in Naylor of the Fairview communi-October, with a view to adopting ty the principals as the local chamber's policy also.

The request was received by at Clarendon Saturday morning. Odos Caraway, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce director for Clarendon, and G. L. Boykin, secretary of the local chamber. It the direction of president James for our team. We are practic-D. Hamlin.

The principals which the local more victories this year. chamber have been asked to adopt are as follows:

First: We stand for a champ- are very thankful, since our old ionship of private business, in- one is just about worn out. dustry and ownership of property as the road to recovery, to which end we shall sponsor all Federal and State measures, which tend to lend encouragement and Trustees' organization met in confidence to private business regular session Friday night, and shall oppose all measures Dec. 7th. and administrative acts which have or will destroy the confi- called the meeting to order. dence of business and capital and retard its welfare.

Second: We call for a rapid balancing of the Federal budget; organization shall be the Teachfor a reduction of the Govern- ers' and Trustees' Organization. ment's extraordinary expense and for a drastic curtailment of ex- club shall be the improvement of isting and proposed Government our school through better co-Bureaus.

Third; We shall oppose every tees. effort of the Federal and State Article 3. Only teachers and Governments to go into business trustees of Martin District No. in competition with private and 18, may become members. semi-private business. Although Article 4. The officers of the granting the Government the organization shall consist of a right of regulation of public utili- president, a secretary, and a reties, we oppose the Government porter. destroying private investments Article 5. It shall be the duty by competing with utilities. of the president to preside at all

Fourth: With local and state meetings. Governmental liens already existing against a great portion of of the secretary to keep the minthe tangible private property of utes.

the state, with local public debts burdening property for many of the reporter to write up all of farmers needing to be refinanc- liams said. years to come and with greatly meetings for our county paper. decreased property values and earnings, we believe that some- of each member of the organizathing must be done to relieve tion to take a part in the protangible property from a por- gram when requested. tion of the ad valorem tax-otherwise the private ownership of shall meet once a month at the property will cease to be the school building.

cornerstone of American civilization and prosperity. We, there- a school Christmas tree and profore, call upon our Legislators gram Friday afternoon, Dec. 21.

Farmers in Texas are more optimistic than they were a year ago in spite of the serious dam-Clyde Barker spent Sunday age done by the drouth, A. C. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barker spent bers of commerce adopted at the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl ton Federal Land Bank told a conference of the 12 Federal land

> held in Washington, D. C. Mr. Kavanaugh attended the school meeting in the court room the drouth in Texas, the collec-

BASKET BALL NEWS

Organization

constitution were adopted:

Martin Teachers'

By Winston Wood Bank Commissioner's loans have Martin senior outlaws been good this fall, President was sent by J. R. Rix, assistant gained a victory of 26 to 6 over Williams said. "Borrowers have manager of the West Texas the Midway senior boys Friday appreciated their loans from the Chamber of Commerce in charge afternoon. We will be glad for Federal land bank and the Land of organizational activities at all fans to be present and yell Bank Commissioner and are cooperating by prompt payment. ing hard and hope to win many "In spite of the drouth there

is a very good demand for farms Our trustees have agreed to and our sales of farms will exceed sales during 1933," Mr. Wil-liams reported. "We are antibuy us a new ball for which we cipating a continued rise in the prices of good farms for some Teachers' and Trustees' time to come," he continued.

"The cotton crop in Texas was and only about one-half of normal this year because of the drouth and was considerably below the allotment under the Bankhead Bill. The president, J. D. Wood, Higher prices and benefit pay-

tions of maturing installments on

Federal land bank and Land

ments, however, have partially The folowing by-laws of the made up for the short crop. Cattle numbers in the livestock sec-Article 1. The name of our tions of Texas have decreased materially as a result of the drouth and sales to the Govern-Article 2. The purpose of the ment. A rise in the price of livestock is expected when the effect of the shortage in breedoperation of teachers and trusing herds begins to be felt," President Williams stated in dis-

> in the tenth Federal land bank district.

by the Houston Federal Land and Mrs. A. O. Hefner. Bank during the early fall a decline occurred during November when about 1300 applications

(Mrs. O. L. Jacobs) Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tims and family visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sims of Hedley Saturday LAND BANK LOANS DEnight and Sunday. CREASE IN NOVEMBER. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Allee, Mr. and Mrs. Leman Hayes of

HUDGINS

Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Talley and family visited Mr. and Mrs.

J. L. Talley Sunday. The basketball girls made \$9.40 at their pie supper Friday Williams, president of the Hous- night.

Miss Willie Barbee and Mr. Lois Putman visited Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Putman and family. bank presidents in a convention The school children received their report cards Friday for "Considering the severity of the first time. The following

students were honor students in the primary room: First Grade-Mary Ellen Christie, 95.

Third Grade-Velma Tims, 97. Fourth Grade-Freida Putman,

We are busy getting ready for Christmas. We drew names last week to buy Christmas presents for each other.

Mrs. J. R. Cowan and daughter, Nelda Lois, visited Mrs. Jeff Talley Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Perdue visited Mr. Frank Jones of Hedley Sunday.

NAYLOR (By Mrs. Richmond Bowlin)

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Naylor attended the Legion meet at Clarendon Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Word visit-

ed Saturday night with Mr. and Mfs. A. O. Hefner. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Crites of Chamberlain also Mrs. Arthur Crites and Mrs. Burns of Clar-endon were dinner guests of Mr. cussing agricultural- conditions and Mrs. A. E. Tidrow Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hefner of

Clarendon spent Sunday with Mr. "Although there was a slight and Mrs. Walter Scott Sunday seasonal rise in the number of afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Scott applications received for loans and their guests visited with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bain

were received, compared to ed is declining and the bank is 5500 during November 1933. This returning to a nore normal period



spent Sunday with Tommy's ing Sunday. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Mrs. J. T. Bain sport Sunday Hill at Clarendon. Mr. Hill is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. reported not so well. O. C. Hill at Clarendon. Mr. and Mrs. Verna Lusk of Farmers are busy getting in Clarendon spent Sunday with their crops. Hope to have fields Mrs Lusk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hefner. W. M. Pickering made a busiopened by Christmas. Little Evelyne Reed is slowly improving. ness trip to Amarillo Tuesday. Mrs. H. L. Whitfield and two small daughters of Hedley spent Monday with her parents, Mr. at \$142, are the sufficient barand Mrs. Rich Bowlin. Jack Beach and Sidney Naylor

with 20 hives the number has in-Sixty varieties of canned procreased to 26 colonies which have ducts in 650 containers, valued harvested 90 gallons of honey, even in this dry year. The honey rier to keep the wolf from the door of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kenwas gathered largely from meswere guests of Lesley Picker- nedy at Inez this winter.

quite blooms, it is estimated.

A calf being fed by Damon

Davis of the Hext 4-H Club for

boys in Menard county has set

a record for that county by

Bees have proved to be a good

side line for E. Schokade of

Shackelford County. Beginning

gaining 206 pounds in 60 days,

an average daily gain of

AN APPRECIATION

January 1st, 1935, will complete twelve years of cooperation of the people of Donley County and the Douglas & Goldston Drug Store. We desire to extend to you our sincere thanks for the many kind acts that you have shown us. We do appreciate your friendship and the business that you have given to us during those twelve years. We feel honored to have merited your goodwill to such an extent, and trust that we shall continue to merit your patronage.

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Douglas & Goldston Clarendon, The Rexall Store Texas

Merry Christmas **TO ALL**

to study the question of the burdens of the ad valorem tax as imposed by state, school and governments with the county view of immediate lifting from property at least one-half of the ombined ad valorem tax now levied.

officially adopt it.

MARTIN

(By Polly Sowell)

The entire community enjoy-

A CHRISTMAS THOUGHT E. D. Landreth

Article 6. It shall be the duty

Article 8. It shall be the duty

Article 9. This organization

A decision was made to have

We are about to celebrate again the birthday of the Christ. The coming of Jesus to the world is

Fifth: We recommend this more than a fact in history, it Declaration of policy for the pro- is an eternal process, something found consideration of all local which is from everlasting to chambers of commerce in Texas everlasting. God's friendly reveand indulge in the hope that lation of himself to men. Christ these local bodies will in turn was and is the perfect revelation of God. William Lyon Phelps once said, "Without Christ I should believe that there was some Force, some Ultimate Reality, but I should not worship it, pray to it, nor give it my vote. To me Jesus Christ is the Divine Manifestation. He is the only man I ever heard of who looks ed a tacky party at the school like God, who talks like God. building Thursday night. Mrs. and who acts like God. If He is Jim Baker, representing the gay not divine, then my hopes are nineties, and Fred Easterling, an all dust, and my faith dead. He old country bumpkin, took first is my Lord and my God. worship Him and follow Him as best I may.'

We live in a hungry bitter

cur hearts are open to let Him

however rich or poor we may

be. But if our hearts are clos-

wealth, many gifts, much revel-

ing, yet Christmas will leave us

a blessing this Christmas time

can be to us all if we swing

prizes. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Parker and family of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Irving of Whittenburg world, that stands in need of spent the week-end with the bread, and peace, and God. Jesus ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ can meet these needs. If C. A. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Taylor of in that He might be born anew Wellington spent the week-end in us, then this will be a Christwith the lady's parents, Mr. and mas of joy and blessesness Mrs. B. F. Watson.

pent Sunday in the Virgle Jor- ed to Him, we may have much Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrow dan home.

Emily Davis, Louise Patterson disappointed and joyless for the and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Easter- beginning of the new year. What ling and family spent Sunday in the J. H. Easterling home.

Mrs. M. E. Jones is spending back the doors of our hearts to a few days with her son and daughter, Mr. Guy Jones and Mrs. Jack Bailey.

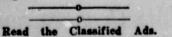
Louise and Howard Patterson entertained a few of their friends Sunday afternoon. A delicious

was served to the folsupper lowing: Misses Emily Davis, Opal Chilton, Margaret Easterling; Messers Earl and Fred Easterling and Roy Morrow.

to get a word in edgewise, but Mr. and Mrs. Tuck Maxwell of finally he gave it up. After she Amarillo were callers in the Ace had gone away, little Tommie Amarino were canters in the Ace Peabody home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Patterson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. had gone away, little Tommie said to his father: "Dad, what was it you started to say last spring?"

.T. Barker. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Goodman

had as their guests Sunday Mr.



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CLARENDON, TEXAS



let Him come in and reign. TALKATIVE

Tom's mother-in-law came to

pay the family a short visit and

she liked it so well that she

stayed a whole year. She talk-

ed without a letup from morning

till night. At first Tom tried

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SKETCHES OF CLARENDON BUSINESS LEADERS AS THEY ARE TODAY

HOMER MCELVANEY es-

livehood by selling tires, tubes,

Homer McElvaney was born in

Mansfield, Texas, and attended

school in Prague, Oklahoma. He

was married in Prague in 1917

business there. He has been in

his tire company in '29. Mr. Mc-

Elvaney has one daughter, Avis

Lee, who is attending Clarendon

Clarendon since he established 1927.

years.

HANNA-POPE AND COMPANY

Hanna-Pope and Company with its locality in the Rathjen Building was formed in 1921 when years.

L. S. Hanna of Oklahoma City and Ernest, Lee, and D. B. Pope purchased the Matt Bennett, or Clarendon Mercantile. This store features the vogue in ladies wearing apparel, piece material, millinery. Of the four display windows of the thirty foot in Clarendon. building, one is consigned to shoes, one of ladies ready-towear, one to millinery, and one to gents furnishings. Miss Betty Lou Weatherly and Miss Lynn Lafon are employed on Saturdays and rush weeks.

ERNEST POPE has been a resident of Clarendon for fifteen years. For twenty-five years he has been in the dry goods business, and was engaged in this business for seven years in Vernon before he came to Clarendon. He attended school in Quanah. Mr. Pope is a member of the Masonic Lodge. He also owns joint interest in a firm at Memphis and Quanah.

D. B. POPE was born in Nac. ogdoches. He attended school at Clarendon Methodist College, having been a resident of Clarendon for fourteen years. He has been associated with the firm for eight years, having an interest in the Hanna-Pope Dry Goods at Memphis and at Quan-

WINFRED GATTIS, clerk at this firm for three years, was born in Snyder. He attended high school and college in Clarthirty-four years. endon where he has been a resident for nine years.

MRS. D. S. SMITH has been in the service of the Hanna-Pope Dry Goods Company for seven years. She was born in McClennan County. She attended school in Bowie, and has been married twenty-two years, having one child, Wilma Dee, who is attending Clarendon Junior College this year. Mrs. Smith, resident of Clarendon for seventeen years, is the wife of D. S. Smith, highway patrolman.

ed in 1905. The first location of OPAL PYLE was born at Newthe building was on Sully street lin and has lived in Clarendon for twenty years. She is the

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been in Clarendon for fifteen and Ralph Kerbow. years, and has been employed at BENNETT KERBOW this business house for two born in Delta County He attend- MCELVANEY TIRE COMPANY shoes, gents furnishings, and years She has one son, Edward ed East Texas Teachers Normal Blair, who is attending school at Commerce and Simmons Uni-LOIS ALEXANDER was born was married in Fisher County city in 1929. It was first lo-

in Clarendon and attended school and is the father of Mrs. Paul cated in the Cantelou Building here. She also attended Austin Smithey of Memphis and Ken- and moved to its present location College at Sherman. Before Miss neth of Clarendon. Mr. Kerbow across from the City Hall in Alexander became an employee is a member of the Masonic 1933. Mr. McElvaney gains his of this firm two years ago, she Lodge. RALPH KERBOW was born and storage. The front space of was employed in the Killough in Delta County, and attended this tire campany is thirty-five Abstract office. college at Texas Agricultural & feet. Mr. McElvaney has the

Mechanical College at College Dodge agency for Clarendon. Station. He served in the World War, and is a member of the American Legion. In 1917, Mr. Kerbow married at Claude, and is the father of one daughter, and engaged in the Mercantile Dorothy.

BEACH SERVICE STATION Cecil and Otto Beach establish-

ed this service station in 1930 High School. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and the when they purchased the statios and ladies' shoes. When Mr. owned by R. L. Bigger. Locat-American Legion. Rathjen established his firm in ed on Sully street on the corner Clarendon, three dollars and across from the court house, this fifty cents bought the best shoe service station sells Texaco prodon. He attended high school he could stock and one dollar ducts, accessories, washing and and seventy-five cents was the grease jobs, and batteries. usual price paid for shoes.

FRED RATHJEN was born in Sadler, Texas, and attended school Hee is the father of one child, Scheessil, Germany, and has at Wichita Falls, Texas, later lived in the United States for attending Austin Thirty-two Sherman, and Howard Payne at years of this time has been spent Brownwood. He married Miss in Clarendon. Mr. Rathjen re- Madge Davis of this city in 1933. Store. ceived his schooling in Germany, Before he came to Clarendon

teacher in the Clarendon High Falls. School at the time of their marriage. Mr. Rathjen is past-president of the Lions Club, and a

Dollie Corder of this city who was Utilities In Ferbuary of 1934,

marriage. He was previously em- Company. This firm is a branch Wichita Falls.

P. E. DEVER was born in in an adobe building in the Gainsville, Texas, and attended tablished in 1906. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. present location of the McElvaney school in Clarendon. He has E. P. THOMPSON, who resid-

Pyle attended Clarendon Metho- purchased the Asher Furniture Station for one year and before County. He attended high school Hotel. Paints, wall paper, lum- of two children, Vondel and Patdist College, and has been with and Hardware Company when he that time was employed at the at Memphis and college at Bay- ber, shingles. wind mills, and sy Jean. Before he came to the Hanna-Pope store for eight established his firm. New and Hommel Service Station and had lor University at Waco. In 1909, posts comprise the stock of this Clarendon eleven years ago, he used furniture, hardware, and previously received employment he married and is the father of firm. MRS. MANLEY OZIER was stoves are sold in this fifty-foot from the Crabtree Service Sta- three children, Maurine, Edwin, GEORGE E. RAGLAND, man- McLean.

born at Belton, and attended front which is owned by Mrs. tion. Mr. Dever has been a resi- and Annie Ruth. L. E. Thomp- ager, was born in Young County. school at Longview. She has H. C. Kerbow, Bennett Kerbow, dent in Clarendon for nineteen son resides at Hedley and is He attended school at Graham, manager of the Thompson Hard- Texas, and was married twenty- Bellvue and Alanreed. He was ware Company there. eight years ago in Wise County.

GEORGE CARTER, manager, Mrs. W. L. Ferguson of Wichita in 1923, and Frankie, Geraldine, was born in Jackson County, Falls, John R. Ragland of Texas Chauncey, and Loise Marie are Oklahoma. He attended school Technological College at Lubbock, the names of his children. Mr. versity at Abilene. In 1905, he tablished his tire company in this at Altus, Oklahoma, and in 1930 and Archie, who is attending Hommel has been a citizen of married at Memphis. He has school here, are the children of Clarendon for nine years. Bebeen in Clarendon eight months Mr. and Mrs. Ragland. He has sides the share he owns in the and during that period has been been in the lumber business for Hommel Brothers Garage, Mr. an employ of this firm. Before thirty-four years and started Hommel is Sinclair agent for he came to Clarendon, he was to work for the Shamburger this territory. employed by the Harrison Hard- Company in 1912. He has been T. J. (CAT) ARMSTRONG ware Company of Memphis. employed in the Clarendon branch

Clarendon for five years and

years, this garage has had its

the center block and East side

LYNN RAY was born in Deni- for one year and three months, attended school in Clara, Texas, He attended Gainsville coming to Clarendon from Elecson. Junior College and Texas Christ- tra. Mr. Ragland is a member ian University at Fort Worth. of all branches of the Odd Fel- Mr. Armstrong's only son. He He has been employed by the lows organization and a member has lived in Donley for fifteen Thompson Hardware for three of the Lions Club. month, and was previously employed by the Clarendon News. Parker County. He attended half years. Before he received

LEE MORRISON SECOND HAND STORE

The Morrison Second Hand he has been employed at this Store was established in 1917. It firm. Before working for this A. D. WOOD, employee at the was first located in the Rhodes Building now occupied by the McElvaney Tire Company for six months, was born in Claren- Clarendon Hatchery, but in 1920 at the Bartlett Grocery. changed its location to one door here and in 1930 married Miss South. This store sells new and HOMMEL BROS. GARAGE Mona Mae McCrary of this city. used furniture.

LEE MORRISON was born in In 1925, Frank and W. O. Arkansas and attended Jacks- Hommel formed a partnership and Wanda Muriel. Before he reboro College in Jack County, ceived employment from Mr. Mc. established their garage one Elvaney, he was employed for Texas. In 1920 he married at door north of the City Gas Comeight months at the Thomas Feed Clarendon, and his two daughpany. After operating for two ters, Elizabeth and Ruby Lee years in that building, they movare attending school here. Beed to the Lott Building on the fore he opened the second hand West side of Kearney in the store, he was owner of a tire center block and remained there E. P. and L. E. Thompson are shop for three years. five years. For the past three

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of Kearney. The Hommel bro-The C. D. Shamburger Lumber thers purchased the garage Company was established in owned by Walter Butler when tile Company at the time of ed the Clarendon Implement Clarendon in 1920. The head- they went into business. Sinquarters of this large lumber clair products are sold in this company is in Wichita Falls and two drive-way fifty foot front company occupies one-half garage and service station. block on the North side and one-W. O. Hommel was born in half block on the South side in Bellvue and attended school at

its location on Fourth and Alanreed. He was married at Pyle, Jr., of this city. Miss Tire Company. H. C. Kerbow been with the Beach Service es at Memphis, was born in Wise Gorst, just back of the Clarendon McLean in 1920 and is the father Subscribe for The Clarendon News

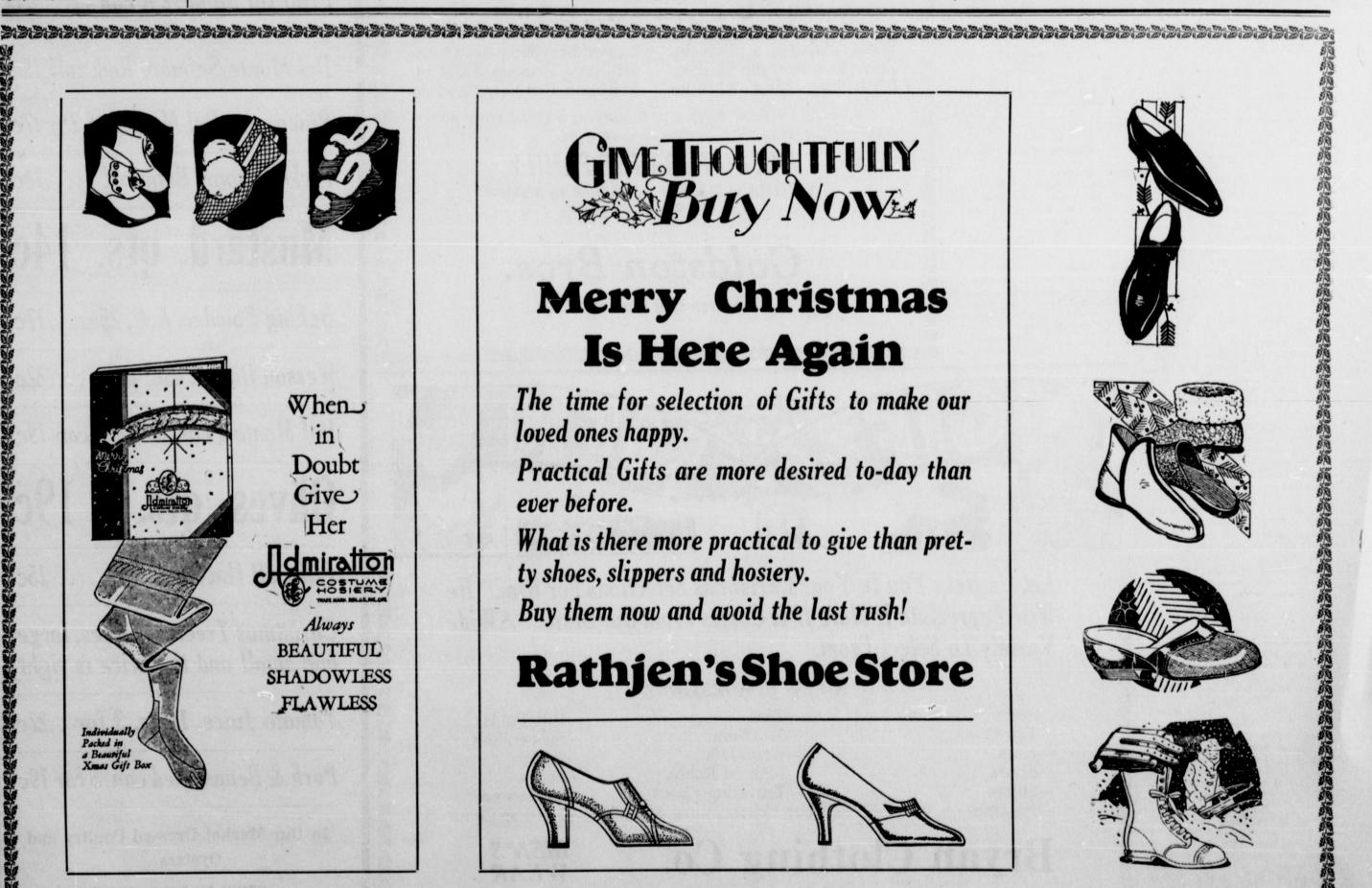
FRANK HOMMEL was born at Bellvue and attended school in married at El Reno, Oklahoma,

was born in Wise County. He and was married in Hedley in 1928. Joyce Dee is the name of years, having been a resident VERNA LUSK was born in in Clarendon for one and one-Mr. Ray came to Clarendon in high school at Perrin and later employment at this garage one attended Clarendon Junior Col- year ago, he was employed in

lege. He has been a resident of a service station at Hedley. J. L. RUSSOM has been with four months. In 1933, he mar- this firm for one year. He was ried Miss Hazel Hefner of this born in Arkansas and attended city, and for the past ten months, school in Clarendon, having lived in this city for ten years. Previous to his engagement with firm, Mr. Lusk was employed this firm, he was a Donley County farmer.

NOLAND GARAGE

GENE NOLAND has operated his garage for the past two years in the Hommel Service Station Building in connection with the service station. Before he moved his location to the Hommel Garage Building, he was with the Palmer Motor Company, Mr. Noland has been a mechanic for twenty years, fifteen of which have been spent in Clarendon. Mr. Noland was born in Hickory County, Missouri. He attended Clarendon Methodist College and in 1904, Mr. Noland married Miss Orene McClelland of Clarendon and is the father of two children, Vera, who is attending Clarendon Junior College, and Eugenia, who is attending C. H. S. where she is pep squad leader.



RATHJEN SHOE STORE

H. C. KERBOW & SONS

The H. C. Kerbow & Sons

The only firm in Clarendon which has an exclusive shoe stock, is owned by Fred Rathjen. This shoe store was established in April 1903, and until 1916 occupied a frame building next door to the Donley County State

Bank or in its present location. This twenty foot building has three display windows to exhibit its stock of men's, children's

OTTO BEACH was born at College at

and in 1927 married Miss Mary four years ago, he was employed McGee, who was a mathematics in the oil business at Wichita

Sadler, Texas, and attended hardware company. This firm C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER location on the South corner of school at Sadler and Burkburnett, is located in the Rhodes Buildmember of the Lutheran Church. In 1932, Mr. Beach married Miss ing next door to the West Texas

employed at the Little Mercan- the Thompson brothers purchas--

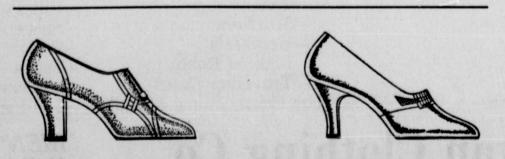
Hardware Company was establish- ployed in the oil business at of the Company located at Memphis, where the main firm was es-

THOMPSON HARDWARE

CECIL BEACH was born at owners of this newly established

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CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS



am too little to write for myself and my sister is writing for me. I want you to send me a toy gun. Please send me it. Dear Santa: I am glad I saw your ad in The Clarendon News. I want you to send me a doll and candy and nuts and fruit and please send us children something. I am twelve years old. Dear Santa Claus: This is my first letter to you. I will be three years old December 22. Please bring me a doll and doll buggy and candy, fruit, and nuts. Don't forget the other little boys and girls. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy seven years old. I want you to bring me a little cap gun and scalele and little car. Lots of fruit, nuts, and candy. Dear Santa: I will tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a double barrel shotgun, a big rubber ball and a truck, with lots of fruit, nuts and candy. Dear Santa: I am a boy eleven years old. 1 want a box of checkers and a board, a ball and a bat. And don't forget my little brother. Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a Tam, purse, a bob comb, a manicure set, and some nice handkerchiefs, with lots of fruits and candy. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl three years girl this year. So I want you to bring me a doll and a little broom, a set of dishes, and lots of fruits, nuts and candy. Your little friend, Carry Bell Wood

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