

JULY 3-4  
2 BIG DAYS

# Fourth of July

SECTION  
ONE

1941 CELEBRATION AND RODEO EDITION

## THE CLARENDON NEWS

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20 PAGES

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All The Local News While It Is News

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1941

Established In 1878.

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# Celebration July 3-4 Is Headliner For Panhandle

### TWO DAY PROGRAM OF VARIOUS EVENTS AWAITS VISITORS

#### CLARENDON READIES WELCOME TO EXPECTED THOUSANDS OF VISITORS

Clarendon's latch string will go out next Thursday morning to stay until the wee hours of Saturday, to welcome all the Panhandle country to this city's 57th annual Celebration and Ranchers' Rodeo. Clarendon folks are experienced hands in making up celebration programs to entertain every visitor, and this year nothing has been overlooked, it is agreed by all who have worked, in arranging a program for the Independence Day holidays to thrill, interest, and entertain thousands of visitors.

Details on various outstanding program events will be found in a number of articles in this Celebration edition of the News, and in summing up all the entertainment features available, residents of Donley County and their neighbors to the south, east, west and north should have no trouble in deciding how and where to spend July 3rd and 4th so as to crowd the most in enjoyment into the least span of time.

The Celebration will be keyed to the Southwest, its customs and its times, in every particular. Leading the program events are rodeos at Clarendon's spacious Broncho stadium, with the Southwest's meanest stock and best riders pitted against each other for prize money and premiums worth a total of \$1200. Donley County's ranches will turn out to Clarendon for both Celebration days, not only for range riders and cowhands to take part in rodeo events, but also for the hands to meet old friends, ride in two big Western parades, and mingle in mammoth old-time street dances each night. Even the ranch chuck wagons will be in town for the event, and cowhands and city folks alike still have a chance to enjoy some of "the best cooking there is" hot from the chuck wagons each day.

Southwest folks think pretty girls look their best on a fine horse, wearing bright rodeo garb, and there'll be plenty of girls in town to add real beauty to prin-

### "Appreciation Day" Program For Homer Mulkey, July 4th Will Bring Many Panhandle Visitors

Announcement of the plans for making July 4th, "Homer Mulkey Appreciation Day" in the Celebration here July 3-4, is creating interest in many sections of the Panhandle where Mr. Mulkey was known and loved for his contributions to the welfare of this section. Indications are that there will be many visitors



HOMER MULKEY

from over the territory who will join the crowd here at least on July 4th to show their appreciation and remembrance for this well-known character.

As previously announced, Judge Henry S. Bishop of Amarillo, will make the Appreciation Day address on the program arranged for 10:30 on the special

central Celebration events. The girls, from Donley County and from other Panhandle areas, will compete in sponsor events on both days, will be on hand for dances at night, and will ride in both parades.

All in all, Clarendon is proud of the job it has done in planning for the Celebration, and local folks are ready to welcome their friends from all the Southwest next Thursday and Friday, to help them enjoy the program they have arranged for the entertainment of all.

platform to be erected on the middle block of Kearney Street. W. H. Patrick, president of the First National Bank, will serve as master of ceremonies and a happy program (just such as Homer would like) will be run off in the allotted time, following the band concert from the same platform.

On the platform will be seated along with Mrs. Mulkey, W. I. Hains, honorary president of the Donley County Old Settlers Association; Jim Christian of Claude, from the Panhandle Old Settlers; and a special representative of the XIT Association—a man who worked with Mr. Mulkey on the XIT, East of Dalhart.

A. L. Chase, general reception chairman, has his committee arranged, and will register the visitors, tagging them with a special "Homer Mulkey Day" tag, preceding the program, and during the day as convenient permits. The tag has a coupon to be signed by the visitor, which gives his address, and the number of years he knew Mr. Mulkey. These will be deposited in a receptacle and later arranged in alphabetical order and pasted in a loose-leaf binder to be presented to Mrs. Mulkey as a remembrance of the day when his Panhandle friends joined in joyful tribute to his labors.

Lee Bell and Sam M. Braswell was the committee named to make the general arrangements for the "Appreciation Day" program and activities.

In the parade at 1:00 there will be a special feature honoring the memory of Mr. Mulkey. This has been arranged by the parade committee composed of Messrs. Breedlove and Buddy Knorpp.

### STREET DANCES BRING OLD TIMES TO CELEBRATION

Final events in each Celebration day next week will be street dances in downtown Clarendon, and final plans announced by the street dance committee this week indicate that these events will be far from least interesting on the Celebration program.

Street dance plans have been worked out by a committee headed by Ernest Kent, and Mr. Kent reports that Clarendon folks are going to see some street dancing as they never saw before on both nights, following the night rodeo performances. A space will be roped off in the downtown section to furnish ample dancing room for all who want to participate, and a string band will provide appropriate music.

A new feature of the street dance events will be contests in square dancing, with local and out of town teams competing for cash prizes for the best group at performing their favorite "old-timer." Other old time dances will be featured, and Mr. Kent has enlisted the help of a number of old-time Donley ranchmen in making up plans for these dances. Each dance will be free to the public, and spectators will be welcome.

Mrs. Bill Price and daughter Shirley left Tuesday morning for their home in Marion, Ill. They have been visiting here for the past several weeks with Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Patman.

### Worker



Much credit for the outstanding Celebration Clarendon is to present next week should go to Chamber of Commerce secretary John Gillham, whose tireless energy and day-and-night labors have gone into Celebration plans for the past several weeks.

### CITY TO PRESENT GAY SPECTACLE AFTER FRIDAY

#### STREET DECORATIONS FOR CELEBRATION TO BE PLACED FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Clarendon will take on an extra festive appearance from Friday afternoon of this week in anticipation of the Celebration and Rodeo, when the Stone Decorating Co., of Amarillo will again do the job of street and store front decorations.

Mr. Stone gave fine satisfaction here last year when he had the contract for decorating the town for the 1940 Celebrations, and he promises to do as well or better this year. He has brought new bunting and flags and proposes to make Clarendon a gala city for one whole week by finishing here Friday night of this week.

This early doling up of the city will add much to the Celebration spirit of local citizens as well as visitors who come and go before the big Celebration and Rodeo opens here July 3rd.

### COMANCHE BRAVES WILL ADD LIFE TO CELEBRATION

#### CYNTHIA PARKER, III, AND BRAVES TO PRESENT PROGRAM ON JULY 3

It's been a good many years since the Comanche Indians roamed over Texas and the Panhandle, making a name for themselves as one of the West's most warlike tribes, and another visit by Comanches to this area, even though their mission is a peaceful one of entertainment, ought to add considerable interest to Clarendon's Celebration next week.

The Comanches are Chief Baldwin Parker and his tribe, who will pitch their teepees near the city park Tuesday, to spend the Celebration days mingling with visitors here and taking prominent parts in many Celebration events. With Chief Parker will be fifteen braves and Cynthia Ann Parker III, a direct descendant of the Cynthia Ann Parker of Texas history. Chief Parker is the son of Quannah Parker, famed Comanche brave who figured in the adventurous story of Cynthia Ann's capture and adoption by Comanches.

In addition to taking part in parades and rodeo events during both Celebration days, the Indians will present a program all their own on July 3, starting at 11:15 a. m. at the main street speakers' stand. The program will include a song by Cynthia Ann III, a talk by Chief Parker on the lives of Cynthia Ann and Quannah Parker, and an Indian love song and dance by Cynthia Ann and the Comanche braves. The program will close with a rendition of "Nearer My God to Thee" in Indian Sign Language. The Comanches will wear full tribal regalia in all their local appearances, and will camp out in true frontier days style during their stay here.

#### DRENNAN HOME FROM HOSPITAL

R. E. Drennan was brought to the McHenry Lane home here Monday morning from North-west Texas Hospital in Amarillo where he has been confined for the past two weeks as a result of injuries received during the tornado. While not allowed to have much company, Mr. Drennan is progressing rapidly.

### Action Thrills Awaits Rodeo Fans At Clarendon's Two-Day Celebration

In the Southwest country, celebrations and other festive events are judged by the kind of rodeo which goes along with them, and it looked this week as though Clarendon's Celebration would rank among the top of all such events, if it is to be judged on that basis. The rodeo is ready, celebration officials say, and by ready they mean that stock has been lined up, riders are impatient to get started on their way to prize money, and arena and spectator seating facilities at the rodeo grounds at Broncho stadium are nearing completion.

Rodeos are made or broken by the class of rodeo stock used, and Clarendon Celebration officials reported Wednesday that the stock engaged for this year is far above average in all respects. That report was based on first-hand information, for the stock was used Tuesday in McLean's Jubilee rodeo, which spectators said was one of the wildest and fastest events the Panhandle has seen in years. The rodeo stock is coming to Clarendon from Woodward, Oklahoma, and will be used here under the direction of Monte Reger, noted rodeo rider and trick performer. Rodeo riders from all over the Southwest will be on hand to try the stock and compete for cash and merchandise prizes totalling over \$1200.

From the spectator standpoint, here are rodeo facts of interest: Seating arrangements have been made at Broncho Stadium to handle an overflow crowd, with extra bleachers erected to seat 1500 fans in addition to those

Rodeo Admission Prices: Adults, afternoon or night—50 cents. Reserved seats, under shade, at afternoon performances—25 cents. Children under 12, all performances—25 cents. (All prices include Federal Defense Tax)

who find seats in reserved sections under a canopy shade. Automobile spaces have been laid out on the west and north sides of the arena, and reservations for these spaces were going fast this week. Reservations are being handled by Isadore Mellinger, with the tariff 50 cents at night;

\$1 in the afternoon. Rodeo performances will be held twice daily, on July 3 and 4, with afternoon performances starting at 2 o'clock, night shows at 8.

Every rodeo event will be run off with a minimum of delay, officials say, and competent judges will handle grading of contestants in each event. Rodeo events will include contests in calf roping, bronc riding, steer-riding, ribbon roping, and cutting horse competition, and cash prizes will await the day winners in each event.

Each rodeo performance will offer spectators more than cowboys and horseflesh, though these two combine to make any rodeo what it is. Chief Baldwin Parker and the Comanche Indians will perform each afternoon and night, and sponsor events will add to the color of performances on both days. Local girl sponsors will compete for prizes at each afternoon performance, with the grand prize contest set for the final night performance on July 4. Out of town sponsors will compete in a chair-sitting contest for prize money at each night show, with the grand prize winner in this event also due to be selected at the night show July 4. In addition, contests for younger riders will be held on both days.

### CLARENDON GROUP VISITS McLEAN JUBILEE

Headed by the Clarendon Band under Ray Robbins direction, a small group of Clarendon boosters visited McLean's annual Jubilee and Rodeo celebration Wednesday morning, to assist that city in making a successful event of its annual feature.

The band and boosters took part in a grand parade at 10 a. m. joining with numerous other parade features to entertain a large crowd. Valuable publicity for Clarendon's own Celebration next week was presented to the crowd of visitors before the group left on a side trip to Alanreed before returning home.

### Colorful Parades In Western Style Will Highlight Celebration Days

There are parades and parades, and Clarendon has produced some of most all kinds during 56 years of annual celebrations, including a mammoth affair for last year's Coronado Celebration which is still being talked about as the best ever. Nothing daunted by the record they have to shoot at, parade directors Flip Breedlove and Buddy Knorpp said this week that the parades for the Clarendon Celebration next week would "top them all" for color, number of entries, and general interest.

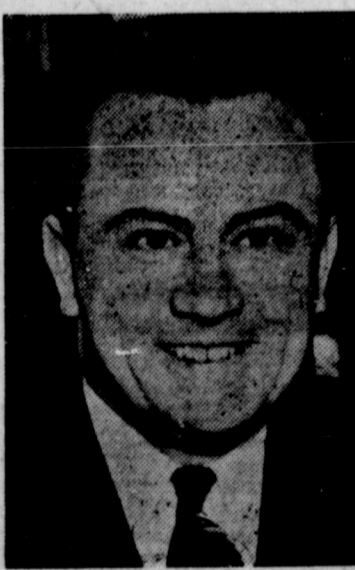
Parades will be held each afternoon of the Celebration, as a prelude to afternoon rodeo events. Rodeo performers and local and out-of-town sponsors will of course take an important part in each parade, with every mounted rider dressed in colorful rodeo regalia, but the parade officials aren't going to be satisfied with that. Each parade will have a dozen other features, they report, and all of them will be good. Baldwin Parker and his Comanche Indian braves, with Cynthia Ann Parker III, will be

among the paraders, as will the Clarendon High band and several other school and organization musical units from neighboring cities.

Biggest single feature of the parades, however, will be a record number of locally designed and constructed floats, entered by Clarendon merchants and Donley County ranches. "Floats" to the parade committee means just that, and "anybody who tries to get in with just a car with bunting on it will be thrown out," the committeemen have announced. The committee had signed up 48 floats late this week, and was still working. All floats will be entered in competition for a cash parade prize.

Parade entries will assemble near the Antro Hotel at 12:30 each day, and will be lined up and started, on time, by parade director Breedlove. Passing through the business section, each unit will move by the main street reviewing stand, to be identified and announced over a speaker system by parade director Knorpp.

### These Four Are Leading Candidates In Race For U. S. Senate



The "Big Four" in Texas' U. S. Senate race, are the candidates above, and political observers regard it a certainty that one of the four will be the junior Senator from Texas following the election Saturday. The leading candidates are, left to right, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, who is asking the voters to send him to Washington to continue his social security activities; Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, whose brilliant record of administration in his first political office is being seriously considered by many voters; Congressman Lyndon Johnson, another brilliant young Texan, who is campaigning with the undenied blessing of President Roosevelt; and Congressman Martin Dies, of Un-American Activities Committee fame, whose campaign has been perhaps less colorful, but more intensive in some sections of the state, than any other of the leaders. The Winner? There are guesses and prognostications, public opinion polls and predictions, but until the people have had their say, no one will really know.

### WHAT NEXT?



Since fashion has issued no decree which limits the size of handbags, milady is now carrying one large enough to accommodate an umbrella. Come rain, come snow, come blistering sunshine, she is now always prepared. The handle is not, of course, of the usual length but it's adequate and certainly not cumbersome.



"This might happen to you—subscribe" is the moral of the following fanciful sketch, author unknown:

A man who was too stingy to subscribe for his hometown paper sent his little boy to borrow a copy from a neighbor. In his haste the boy ran over a \$4 stand of bees and in ten minutes looked like a warty summer squash.

His father ran to his assistance and, falling to notice the barbed wire fence, ran into that, ruining a \$5 pair of trousers. The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence, got into the corn field and killed her-

self eating green corn. Hearing the racket his wife ran out, upset a four-gallon churn of cream into a basket of little chickens, drowning the entire batch. In her haste she dropped a \$35 set of false teeth. The baby having been left alone, crawled through the cream into the parlor, ruining a brand new \$25 carpet.

During the excitement the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man, the dog broke up 11 setting hens and the calves got out and chewed the tails off four fine shirts on the clothes line.

Moral: Don't borrow your neighbor's paper. It's too risky.

When you think of Liano, you think of granite. Around the town are 12 plants and quarries, employing 200 men or more. Some time ago, your columnist was shown over the plant of the Premier Granite Quarries by C. R. Stolz, the proprietor. The huge blocks of granite are cut with saws, which can handle a chunk 16 feet long, eight feet wide and seven feet high. The actual cutting is done with shot, the saws forcing the shot down. The shots are of chilled steel and look like the kind used in shotgun shells. As many as 15 blades can be used at once but the fewer the blades, the faster the cutting. For instance, with 10 blades, the granite is cut at the rate of six inches an hour.

At the time of the visit, this plant was employing 60 men. The company's three quarries have a virtually unlimited supply of granite. The colors are varied: pink, light gray and blue (or dark gray). Among the jobs of which Stolz is proud are the granite for the beautiful Austin Tribune building, the semi-circular rostrum in El Paso (presenting a problem because of the unusual shape) and the Washington municipal center group for which 40 cars of granite were shipped, one block weighing 26 tons. This was so big that it extended beyond a railroad flat car by a foot and a half on each side. The plant also does sculpturing from models, which looked like a difficult task to me but it was told that it wasn't. Impressive work along this line includes the New London School Memorial and the Fannin Memorial at Goliad.

More Mexican proverbs: To do good to groundrels is to throw water into the sea.

Neither great poverty nor great riches will bear reason. The fewer words, the fewer lawsuits.

An old ox draws a straight furrow. Wine has two defects: if you add water to it, you ruin it; if you do not add water, it ruins you.

He who fears death enjoys not life.

With the end of the United States Senate race at hand as these lines are written, the latest Belden poll shows Congressman Lyndon Johnson is first. More significant than the mere figures is that Johnson started out seven weeks ago with only 5 per cent of the vote and he has gone forward by leaps and bounds whereas all the others have lost ground. Apparently thousands who have heretofore voted for Governor O'Daniel think he should stay in Austin so the professional politicians will not regain control of the state government. Lyndon Johnson, whom the President has called "my old and close friend," has made a dynamic campaign with his slogan, "Roosevelt and Unity" in this time of national emergency.

Peaches should be thinned to a spacing of six inches apart on the tree if they are to have an opportunity to grow large and juicy.

Bristol Boards at The News.

### Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affected the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare.

It is clear that Mr. Churchill's recent remarks to the Commons have been designed to buck up a British public which is gravely disturbed by Germany's astounding and almost uninterrupted series of military successes. Furthermore, aggressive opposition to the Churchill leadership has appeared within the Commons. It is led by Hore-Belisha, who was dismissed as War Minister more than a year ago for alleged inefficiency. And while the opposition is small in numbers, it has some strong talking points, and if allowed to go unanswered might create a serious internal problem at a time when the highest attainable degree of British unity is vital.

Prime argument used against the Churchill policy is that he takes too many chances—or, to use a racing term, that he bets on too many long shots. The disastrous Crete affair is the latest example of this. In reply Mr. Churchill said that he cannot and will not fight a cautious, defensive war. He said that the enemy must be harried at all times, even though the cost to Britain is heavy. And finally, he said that the Crete adventure had justified itself by distracting German attention and German military energies from other areas.

This is a good time to sum up Britain's position after a year and a half of war, inasmuch as our government obviously considers the survival of England necessary to the safety and defense of this hemisphere. To begin with, it is clear that the Germans have been immensely superior on land—England is nowhere near the Nazis' equal in equipment, and it looks as if the British High Command lacks those qualities of thoroughness, imagination and cold daring which characterize Hitler's general staff. Every battle fought on land has ended in victory for Germany and rout for the British. Even the British successes against Mussolini's spiritless troops in Africa were afterwards completely offset when the German legions moved in.

On the other hand, British sea control, despite heavy losses, remains unquestioned. The Italian navy, with many of its principal vessels sunk, is largely bottled up in port, and it seems to have little taste for battle. The German navy has often shown courage but, at least so far as surface vessels are concerned, it is considerably smaller now by comparison with the British fleet, than when the war began. And English reports say German submarine losses have lately been very great.

Equally important Britain seems to have achieved a minor miracle in rearming and fortifying her island after the terrible disaster in Flanders, which ended with the extraordinary evacuation at Dunkirk. The great bulk of British equipment was left on the French beaches. American reporters tell of British regiments marching through the streets of London without even rifles. Today Britain is literally an armed camp, with the finest defensive equipment—including, according to some, new devices which will give the Germans an unpleasant surprise if they try invasion.

Most important of all, perhaps, Britain has apparently gained control of the air at home. Reliable reports say the RAF has done wonders in destroying attacking planes of the Luftwaffe. She is receiving considerable number of long-range, multi-engined bombers from this country which are enabling her to increase her raids over German-dominated areas.

Worst phase, from the British viewpoint, remains the shipping problem. It was recently necessary to impose new and very severe food restrictions in England—today British diet is definitely inferior to Germany's. War materials get first place in the ships, and only a subsistence minimum of other materials are brought in. It remains to be seen what effect this may have on British morale. Mr. Churchill also said recently that if England is no worse off in six months than she is now, she will have reason for self-congratulation. In other words, he apparently feels that the time of great crisis is at hand. The period of fine weather is here, and the unpredictable Hitler may have some world-shaking plans in mind for the summer months.

Time has given Mr. Roosevelt what Congress refused to give him when he proposed his Supreme Court enlargement measure—the right to staff the Court with Justices whose social and economic ideals parallel his. He has now appointed seven

Justices, a record equaled only by Washington, who of course appointed the entire first court, but it only numbered five Justices then. Mr. Justice Stone, a Coolidge appointee, who has been elevated to Chief Justiceship, has voted favorably on most New Deal legislation. Mr. Justice Roberts, a Hoover appointee, has a middle of the road record—he has voted for some New Deal laws, against others.

This Court will exert a great influence on the country for generations to come. Most of the members are young men. A long and important list of new precedents may be expected.

### MARTIN

By Mrs. J. H. Helton

Mrs. Effie Wilson and daughter, Nellie, and two grandsons of Beaumont, California, visited last Thursday in the J. H. Helton home.

Mrs. Nealey Veasey and daughters spent Monday in the Wayne Morrow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helton and baby and Freeman Helton of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Lavel Phillips of Clarendon visited in the J. H. Helton home Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Robertson and baby visited in the William Jordan home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan and family visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robertson in Pampa Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Helton and children and Frieda Phillipst visited in the J. M. Acord home last Friday.

### MUSEUM NOTES

The patrons of the Donley County Museum will be pleased to learn that the recent cyclone did no damage to the museum. The room used for the exhibits is situated in the basement of the south wing of the dormitory and this wing escaped the fury of the storm. But because of the reconstruction now in progress on the building, and because of the great amount of debris strewn around, the Museum will not be opened on July the Fourth.

However, as soon as the condition of the building justifies, the Museum will be opened to the public each week as usual. It is requested that those interested will not forget the collection being made of unusual buttons, and will also bring any other rare and interesting things to Mrs. L. S. Bagby.

The latest gift to the Museum, found and presented by the paleontologists Vaughn and Rolls, is the foot and leg of a three-toed horse, a perfect specimen of this long extinct animal. The Museum authorities are very appreciative of this gift.

Families of 2,404 home demonstration club women in Extension Service District 3 have used 50 pounds of cotton in their homes during the past year.

### BUY STAMPS THEN TRADE FOR BONDS

AUSTIN, June 23 — When queried as to the reception by the people of Texas to the salary allotment plan for Defense Savings, State Administrator Frank Scofield stated:

"Many, many employers over the state have made it possible for their employees to invest regularly in Defense securities through the medium of allotting a fixed amount out of each pay check for this purpose. Also, thousands of their employees have started active participation in such a plan for regular saving and investment.

"In this connection," said Mr. Scofield, "I should like to mention that on the purchase of a 10-cent stamp you will be given a card on which you may mount 25 of these stamps, and exchange them for \$2.50 worth of the larger size. On the purchase of a 25-cent stamp you will be given an album in which you may mount 75 of these stamps. When so filled the album will have a total value of \$18.75, the purchase price of a savings bond that will appreciate in 10 years to \$25.00. Correspondingly, the regular purchase of stamps of the 50-cent and 1.00 denominations will fill albums of a total value of \$37.50 respectively. The

filling of an album of \$5.00 stamps will represent a saving of \$75.00, the purchase price of a Defense Bond that will appreciate in 10 years to \$100.00."

"In other words, if you want to buy a bond for \$18.75, buy 25-cent stamps. If you want to buy a \$37.50 bond, buy 50-cent stamps. If you want to buy \$75.00 bond, buy either \$1.00 or \$5.00 stamps. If you buy 10-cent stamps, when your album is full trade it on the size stamp representing the bond you want to buy eventually."

### SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS

We have served you for a year and now it has come that time of year for you to serve us. It is impossible for us to see each one of you in person, so we are asking you to please call at the News office (or by mail) and pay your subscription.

—DO IT NOW—

Slow Down at Sun Down!!  
SIX out of every TEN Traffic Fatalities Happen After Dark!!  
UNITED STATES JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TRAFFIC SAFETY PROGRAM



Ride 'Em Cowboys!

We join with all Clarendon in extending a real Western welcome to our biggest annual Celebration and Ranchers' Rodeo.

Ralph Keys Barber Shop

HALF A BLOCK OFF MAIN . . . .

Is Clarendon's refreshment center for the 3rd and 4th of July Celebration.

Come in and enjoy cold drinks, ice cream, or a well-cooked meal, in cool comfort.

LEE'S CAFE

Half A Block East Of The Traffic Light — Highway 287

# WELCOME

To CLARENDON'S

## Celebration And Ranchers' Rodeo

# Buntin Funeral Home

## All Trails

## Lead To Clarendon

# JULY 3-4

## Geo. B. Bagby Life Insurance

### 900 SHORN FROM WPA ROLLS IN PANHANDLE

AMARILLO, June 24—WPA project employment will be reduced from 2,442 to 1,569 workers in the 26 counties comprising the Amarillo WPA District, it was announced today by District Manager A. A. Meredith.

The sharp curtailment in WPA employment is in line with National WPA retrenchment, State Work Projects Administrator H. P. Drought advised district managers, in announcing the statewide employment cut.

WPA employment is being reduced nationally to 1,600,000 workers and in Texas from 73,310 to 56,500 workers. WPA certified National Defense projects will be continued at full strength, necessitating greater reductions on other types of WPA projects, Meredith was advised.

Because the reduced WPA employment makes it impossible to employ workers in localities where projects are scattered and the cost of supervision is relatively high, work will be concentrated in areas where the relief load is heaviest, district managers were advised. It may be necessary to discontinue WPA activities, at least temporarily, in certain counties in order to reduce supervisory costs, Drought told district managers.

Stamp Pad Ink at The News.

### HUDGINS NEWS

(By MRS. S. M. HARP)

There were not so many out for Sunday School Sunday but we hope for more next time. There were not many out for singing Sunday night either.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thompson, Ben and Madaglene Taley spent Sunday visiting in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tims and Clyde and Mr. and Mrs. John Perdue visited with a friend who is in the Veterans' Hospital in Amarillo.

Those to visit with Mrs. O. I. Jacobs Wednesday were Mrs. O. L. Christie, Miss Melba Nelson of Martin, Mrs. Jack Whitt of Clarendon, Mrs. S. M. Harp and Sidney and Mrs. John Fowlkes and small daughters.

Bill Perdue spent Sunday with Sidney Harp.

Mrs. Smallwood and Miss Mammie Smallwood of Brice visited with Mrs. Wayne Ewing Thursday.

Jan and Velma Tims took Sunday dinner with Dane and Mary Nell Perdue.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jacobs called in the J. A. Whitt home in Clarendon Friday.

Miss Audrey Perdue spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Wayne Ewing.

Mr. J. L. Taley's brother from Alabama came in Saturday night for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ewing and Sadie Beth motored to Amarillo Sunday.

H. R. Cowan spent Monday night with Sidney Harp.

### School Board Makes Settlement For \$32,348.18 Insurance On Buildings



Above are the members of the school board of the Clarendon school system. Reading from left to right: C. J. Douglas, Van Kennedy, Odos Caraway, O. C. Watson, president; J. R. Porter, E. R. Andis, and Allen J. Bryan, secretary.

After many days of careful checking and getting the advice of contractors and architects, the Clarendon Independent School District, Wednesday afternoon accepted settlement of insurance for damage to buildings in the cyclone of June 9th, in the sum of \$32,348.18.

According to information supplied in the News, the damage was divided \$15,732.04 on the Administration buildings, and \$16,616.14 on the dormitory.

Settlement on damage to furniture and fixtures on the two buildings has not yet been made, awaiting certain necessary information.

Several prospective contractors have assured the Board that if

awarded the job of rebuilding, they will give bond guaranteeing their work and completion in time for the opening of the Fall term of school on Monday, Sept. 1st.

Members of the Board seem pleased with the settlement accorded them by the insurance companies, and are glad to announce that there will be no delay in the regular opening date of the local schools this Fall.

Chairman O. C. Watson and all members of the Board are to be congratulated on having given so freely of their time to arriving at an early settlement of such a complicated loss item, and the planning for school "as usual" this September.

### MIDWAY

By Betty John Goldston

Miss Thelma Gene Williams accompanied her parents home from Lockney the past week after a visit there with relatives.

Mrs. Mahaffey from Los Angeles, California, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Edith L. Longan.

Edwin Eanes returned home the past Wednesday from an Amarillo Hospital.

Miss Rebecca Eanes returned this past week from a trip to the coast.

Mrs. Howard Stewart and Miss Mattie Rhodes visited in the Chamberlain home Wednesday.

Misses Virginia, Jane, and Mary Williams pent Thursday in the J. A. Meaders home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Craig of Brice visited Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Aircraft Sunday.

Mr. J. E. Watts of Clarendon spent the past week with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Aircraft.

Mrs. A. B. Stevens of Matador is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Edith Longan.

Mrs. Durwood Skelton and son visited Mrs. Norman Sheppard in the Davis home Thursday.

The John and Lavern Goldston families enjoyed a birthday dinner in the Gene Chamberlain home Sunday night, it being John Goldston's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Riley visited with Mrs. W. K. Davis Sunday.

The Charlie Carder children came down Sunday to visit in the Longan home, Mrs. Carder having taken suddenly ill.

Those to attend the picnic at the Longan home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Robinson, Mrs. Tomlinson and son, Don, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Mosley of Hedley, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson of Clarendon visited in the Longan home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and Kennedy Davis of Amarillo spent the weekend with their parents.

Miss Dorothea Kahn of Chicago, a reporter for the Christian Science Monitor, visited her aunt, Mrs. John Chamberlain, Tuesday. She was enroute to Amarillo.

Miss Nancy Stidham of Oklahoma is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Qualebaum.

Mrs. Hugh Qualebaum of Amarillo is visiting in the Quattlehome.

Mr. and Mrs. Verna Lusk and son spent the night in the Heifner home before leaving for their new home in San Angelo.

Mrs. Sparks is spending this week with her father and sister at Spur.

Mrs. Norman Sheppard accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis to a W. P. A. picnic at McClellan Lake Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rogers of

### LIONS CLUB HOST TO BOYS' RANCH GROUP TUESDAY

VARIED PROGRAM PRESENTED BY LADS FROM TASCOSA RANCH HOME

Clarendon Lions had a treat Tuesday noon when a group from Boys' Ranch of Tascosa, appeared according to schedule and presented a varied and interesting program. Lion Breedlove was program chairman for the day and introduced A. G. Weeks, superintendent of the Boys' Ranch, and his proteges.

Gene Davis was introduced as the "toastmaster" for the boys, who proceeded to handle the program in a most capable manner, giving a short explanation of the schedules and objectives of the Ranch. Then followed a trio of old time Southern melodies, some fancy rope twirling, tumbling, pyramiding and synchronized routine, all of which drew applause from the Lions.

The concluding part of the program was taken up by Supt. Weeks who gave a most illuminating address on the history and progress of the Boys' Ranch, promoted originally by Julian Bivins and Cal Farley, sponsored by the Amarillo Rotary Club and now assisted by many private individuals over the Panhandle. With Supt. Weeks were James H. Jeter, Donald Weeks, Richard Strain, Clifford Sheppard, Jimmy Malone, Gene Adams, Gene Davis, Buddy Sheppard.

Other guests for the day were Doss Palmer and Ernest Thompson, both of Clarendon. Ernest Kent was elected Tail-twister in place of Verna Lusk, who is moving from the city.

### BRICE

By THEODORE MYERS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood were Sunday guests of Mr. L. H. Wood.

Miss June Moreman is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lane at Clarendon for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wood moved to Silverton last week.

The Brice Mattress Club is busy making mattresses at the auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Myers were Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murff.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Baten were in Memphis Monday.

Billy Craft and Punk Gibson were Sunday guests of Theodore Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Starr Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Borders, Theodore Meyers, Billy Craft, T. W. McCavear, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Gibson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson attended the Memphis rodeo and reunion in Memphis last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Brice community has not received any moisture this week and the farmers are busy trying to replant and work their crops.

### Celebration Greetings From



## Lon Rundell

YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS and PHILCO DEALER IN CLARENDON

## Celebration Time



## Refreshment Time

Celebration Days call for cool, delicious soft drinks, ice cream, and tasty sandwiches. You'll find what your thirst demands here, with COOL comfort added to make refreshment time perfect.

### Make Our Store Your Refreshment Headquarters

Here, too, you can find a complete supply of sun glasses, cameras, film, and other summer sundries, which you'll be needing to get the most out of the biggest Clarendon Celebration and Ranchers' Rodeo.

## Norwood Pharmacy

### Beautiful Hair Starts With A Clean Scalp!



The lustrous tresses you admire on somebody else probably didn't come as a heritage. You have to give your hair the daily care it demands for lovely highlights and a glossy sheen. You need to aid Nature with scalp massages and oil shampoos.

Top off a thorough shampoo with a flattering hair style. Our work will please you!

Let Nadine's Beauty Shop give your hair the professional care that it needs! You'll notice the improvement in a very short time. Start coming in this week — phone 23 for appointment.

### Nadine's Beauty Salon

PHONE 23

Pauline Watters — Tillie Pratt — Nadine Martin

### Welcome Ranchmen

We join with Clarendon in welcoming all our farm and ranch friends to the Celebration July 3 and 4, and hope that each of you will have a big time.

### Simpson Mill And Feed Store

### WELCOME VISITORS

### To The Celebration

Clarendon's speciality at this time of year is a BIG Celebration.

OUR SPECIALTY, any time of year, is GOOD AUTOMOBILE SERVICE, on any make of car. We are equipped and experienced in tractor and magneto service, also.

### Homer Bones Garage

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRS

### DONLEY SCENES IN TECHNICOLOR IS BENEFIT

Featuring scenes taken in Donley County and of Donley County people, one thousand feet of technicolor movie will be shown Friday, June 27, at the Cozy Theatre at 7:30 P. M. This film, which will be of interest to all Clarendon people and which will include pictures of the inauguration of President Roosevelt, will be sponsored by Les' Beaux Art Club and benefits will go for the upkeep of the city park and museum.

Views from a large number of Clarendon's flower gardens, scenes of devastation wrought by the tornado, views of Donley County's Fat Stock Show, and of Donley County's wild flowers will be shown in the movie.

Also included in the film will be scenes of the winter ice storm, the send-off party given the Leathers family, Mayor Connally taking oath of office, tree dedication to the memory of Homer Mukey, and scenes from plays sponsored by the P. T. A.

### WHAT NEXT?



Suggestive of Aladdin's lamp is a newly developed fuel so powerful that a pocket-sized can of it will emit a strong flare and at the same time, supply heat for cooking during an 8-hour period. When the flame is extinguished the compound gives off a smudge which banishes mosquitos and flying insects. Designed for out-door use, the chemically treated compound resembles sawdust in weight and texture. A slightly raised steel plate fits over the container, forming a platform for cooking utensils.

## Pastime Theatre Clarendon

Fri. and Sat.

JULY 4-5

Continuous Show

Beginning at 10:30

a. m. July 4

Admission 10-20c



**BOB CROSBY**  
And his band with the Delectable  
**CHARLES BUTTERWORTH**  
JERRY COLLINA  
SUSAN RAYBURN  
KATHARINE ALEXANDER  
And an All-Star Cast  
Joseph Sweeney—Director

# OFFICIAL PROGRAM

## Clarendon's Annual Celebration & Rodeo, July 3rd-4th, 1941

### JULY 3rd

10:00 a. m.—Band Concert Downtown, featuring local and visiting bands.

11:15 a. m.—Program at downtown platform by Chief Baldwin Parker, Cynthia Ann Parker III, and Comanche Indians.

1:00 p. m.—Parade, featuring bands, decorated floats, Indians, Rodeo Cowboys, and girl sponsors.

2:00—Rodeo at Broncho Stadium, with all popular rodeo events, and local girls sponsor contest.

8:00—Rodeo at Broncho Stadium, with contests for children and out-of-town sponsor girls.

10:30—Free street dance in downtown section, with old-time music and square dance contest for cash prizes.

### JULY 4th

10:00 a. m.—Concert by local and visiting bands.

10:30 a. m.—Homer Mulkey Day Program, presented from downtown platform.

1:00 p. m.—Parade through the downtown section, featuring colorful entries, Southwestern ranch riders, and band music by local and visiting bands.

2:00—Rodeo at Broncho Stadium, and second round contests for local girl sponsors.

8:00—Rodeo, finalists contest for local girl sponsors, contest for out-of-town sponsors, presentation of Rodeo Queen, and awarding of grand prizes to rodeo winners.

10:30—Another free street dance downtown, with square dances and all the other old-time dances, to music by a cowboy string band.

## VOTERS OFFERED WIDE CHOICE IN SENATE RACE

Texas voters will have a field from which even the hard-to-please ought to be able to select a choice when they arrive at the polls for the special U. S. Senate election Saturday. The ballots list 29 candidates, and

He Simmons, sentinel, R. F. Weidman, C. of H., Carl Peabody, P. S., Homer C. Parsons, R. A. C., Joe Horn, Master of 3rd Vell, Van Kennedy, Master of 2nd Vell, and Heckle Stark, Master of 1st Vell.

Officers installed by Council No. 152, R. & S. M., were Joe Horn, T. III. M., Avis Rodgers, Dept. M., Nolle Simmons, P. C. of W. W. H. Patrick, treasurer, R. C. Weatherly, secretary, R. F. Weidman, C. of G., E. R. Andis, sentinel, Van Kennedy, Cond. of W., and Heckle Stark, Steward.

though several of these have withdrawn since the filing deadline, there still remain plenty of variety in the entrants.

Texas Democrats, for instance, can make their choice from 25 candidates, whose previous occupations and experience range from salesmen to a full-fledged commodore in the Trinity River navy. There are several of the former; only one of the latter. Other Democratic candidates offer experience as legislators of current or past experience, merchants, radio program conductors, etc.

The ballot with the Democratic party in the first column, Republican in the second, Independent in the third and Communist in the fourth, lists the following names and in this order:

**DEMOCRATIC PARTY**  
For United States Senator  
Joseph C. Bean  
Dr. John R. Brinkley  
E. A. Calvin  
Arlon Barton Cyclone Davis  
Martin Dies  
Buy B. Fisher  
W. E. Gilliland  
A. F. Harding

Commodore Basil Muse Hatfield

Robert Grammer Head  
O. F. Heath, Sr.  
Bubba Hicks  
Lyndon B. Johnson  
W. W. King  
Gerald C. Mann  
Sam Morris  
Starl G. Newsome, Jr.  
W. Lee O'Daniel  
Floyd A. Ryan  
Walter A. Schulz  
C. L. Sommerville  
Joseph (Joe) Thompson  
Edwin Waller, III  
W. C. Welch  
John C. Williams

**REPUBLICAN PARTY**  
For United States Senator  
Pollite Elvin  
Enoch Fletcher

**INDEPENDENT**  
For United States Senator  
W. R. Jones

**COMMUNIST PARTY**  
For United States Senator  
Homer Brooks

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parker were in McLean Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perkins.

## FORMER CLARENDON COLLEGE STUDENT, PASTOR NOW, RECEIVES RECOGNITION

A former Clarendon College student, Rev. John Wesley Polk, of Dallas, received recognition, with his two young sons, in the Dallas-News this week. A picture and short article commenting on the fact that Rev. Polk, a third-generation Methodist preacher, already has begun preaching his 11-year-old son, John Wesley, Jr., how to be a fourth-generation preacher. With Rev. Polk and John Wesley in the picture was little William Lee Polk, who was described as being a little young yet to make his decisions as to a profession. Rev. Polk attended Clarendon College a number of years ago, beginning his preaching career here in 1925.

Rayburn Smith, who has been stationed at Randolph Field for the past several months left the 25th for West Point after spending a weeks vacation here with his parents. Young Smith received his discharge from the army to enter West Point.

We Join In Welcoming You To Clarendon's

Celebration And Ranchers' Rodeo, July 3-4

# Next Monday Is



## And Look At These Special Prices

Clothes Hampers . . . . . \$1.00

Mirrors . . . . . \$1.95

Canvas Lawn Chairs . . . . . \$1.35

Genuine Gold Seal Rugs .. \$6.95

50 Foot Garden Hose . . . . . \$2.95

Occasional Chair . . . . . \$4.95

Nairn Self-Polishing Wax, Qt. 69c

—Sorry, No Trade Ins or Charge Sales At These Prices—

# Clarendon Furniture Company

## DONLEY MEN WILL REGISTER FOR SERVICE JULY 1

Registration of Donley County's share of the 832,000 young men who have become eligible for selective service training since the first national registration day last October 16 will take place in Clarendon Tuesday, local selective service secretary George Ryan said this week. The second registration day affects those young men who have reached the age of 21 since the first registration day, and the responsibility for coming in to Clarendon to register will rest with about 100 Donley County men, Mr. Ryan estimated.

Only one registration office, at the Clarendon local board headquarters, will be opened on registration day, Mr. Ryan said. This office will be open from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m., so as to give every young man the county over a chance to get in. The penalties for failure to register

are severe, and ignorance of the registration day is not acceptable as an excuse for failure to register, selective service officials caution.

As in the October registration, men will be required to furnish information as to their age, birthplace, occupation, employer's name, and the name of some person through whom the registration forms, but all these principal facts will still be required of each registrant.

At some date following the national registration, the President will call for another national lottery, to give each man an order number which will be used in guiding selective service authorities in calling men up for training. Arrangements will be made so that men who register next week will be on an equal basis as regards their availability for service as those men who registered last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Tren Stargel and daughter, Jean of Oklahoma City visited here with Mrs. Stargel's mother, Mrs. Lena Antrobus the last of the week.

## INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS HELD BY MASONIC ORDERS

Annual installation services were held this week by Clarendon's three Masonic orders, with Clarendon Lodge No. 709, A. F. & M., installing officers Tuesday night, and Clarendon Chapter No. 216, R. A. M., and Clarendon Council No. 152, R. & S. M., installing on Wednesday night. A. F. & A. M. officers were elected June 13; R. A. M. and R. & S. M. officers June 20. A. F. & A. M. officers include W. C. Slater, W. M., Carl Peabody, S. W., Clarence Whitlock, J. W., W. H. Patrick, treasurer, Joe Horn, Tyler, Elbert F. Smith, S. D., Isadore Mellinger, J. D., R. F. Weidman, S. S., Allen J. Bryan, J. S., and Wm. E. Hardin, Chaplain.

R. A. M. officers installed were: Lee Bell, H. P., W. C. Slater, King, Wm. E. Hardin, Scribe, W. H. Patrick, Treasurer, R. C. Weatherly, secretary, No-

## WELCOME VISITORS



To Clarendon's Celebration  
And Ranchers' Rodeo

We hope you fully enjoy these two big days that are full of fun and entertainment for all. Don't fail to make—

Mellinger & Rosenwasser  
Your Headquarters

**Mellinger & Rosenwasser**  
"Quality Merchandise Always For Less"

# SOCIETY

MISS VIVIAN TAYLOR

## Marriage Of Miss Jo Ellen Kennedy To Mr. Glenn Hess Is Solemnized

At eleven o'clock on Saturday morning at the First Presbyterian Church, Miss Jo Ellen Kennedy, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Kennedy of this city, and Mr. Glenn Edward Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moore C. Hess of Oklahoma City, were united in marriage by Reverend M. M. Miller, pastor of the church. The wedding marked the culmination of a college romance which began two years ago.

Woodgardenia ferns, massed blossoms, and baskets of white peonies formed a decorative background. Overhanging from a Roman archway was a seven-bracket candelabra, and along the bridal path on either side three-bracket candelabra lighted the pews and tall white tapers gleamed throughout the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her cousin, Clyde Slavin, wore white chantilly lace over dutchess satin fashioned with a long train. Her full length veil of white illusion fell from a halo of pearls. Her bouquet of white gardenias was showered with white ribbons.

The bridesmaids were attired in white chiffon, fashioned with long sleeves and high neck lines. Each wore a large hat of white horse hair braid with floor length velvet streamers and carried fans of white gladioli.

Miss Many Anna Klett of Cheyenne, Wyoming, sorority sister of the bride and who will reign as Queen of Cheyenne's Frontier Days Celebration this summer, was maid-of-honor. Other bridesmaids were Miss Jole Johnson of Lawton, Oklahoma, and Miss Dorothy Bet Ritzhaup of Guthrie, Oklahoma, who are also sorority sisters, and Misses Betty and Patricia Hess, sisters of the groom.

Acting as best man was Lieutenant J. Clark of the United States Air Corps of West Palm Beach, Florida. Ushers were Lieutenant Earl R. Foster of Ft. Sill, Oklahoma; Louis K. Sharp of Checotah, Oklahoma; Clyde Harris and George Barnett of Oklahoma City; Arthur Caraway of Lawton, Oklahoma; and Pat Slavin of Clarendon.

As tapers were being lighted, Miss Mary Howren played "Liebestraum" by Litz, June and Millard Miller sang, "I Love You Truly" by Bond and Cadman's "At Dawning."

The bridal party entered the church to the traditional strains of Wagner's "Lohengrin" and "Recessional" by Mendelssohn marked the exit of the bridal group.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McMurtry.

Mrs. Kennedy wore a black and white ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. Hess, mother of the groom, was attired in a blue and pink ensemble and wore a corsage of pink camellias.

The bride's going away suit was brown and white eyelet jersey with brown and white accessories and she wore a corsage of tulle roses.

Mrs. Hess is the daughter of the late Holman Kennedy, Clarendon banker. She attended the University of Wyoming and the University of Oklahoma. She was active in student affairs at both schools and while attending the University of Oklahoma was a member of the Spurs, Eta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity, Panhellenic Council, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority.

Mr. Hess, a geological engineer was educated at Kemper Military Academy where he was a member of the Scabbard and Blade military society, and is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma. While there he was a member of Sigma Tau and Tau Beta Phi, honorary fraternities, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity. At present Mr. Hess is associated with his father in the Concho Sand and Gravel Company of Oklahoma with headquarters in Oklahoma City.

Immediately following the reception the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Grand Lake, Colorado. They will be at home at Forty Fourth and Portland Street, Oklahoma City, after July 1st.

Bakery; Emily Davis, Davis Service Station; Mrs. Murry Dodson, First National Bank; LaVerne Darden, Shamburger Lumber Co.; Mrs. Walter Flynt, Pastime Theater.

Irene Reimer, Greene Dry Goods; Nellie Grady, Thompson Hardware; Billie Lou Gilbert, Clarendon Hotel; Mrs. Faine Kent, George Bagby; Madeline Kelly, Clarendon Motor Company; Mrs. Alfred McMurtry, Mellinger and Rosenwasser.

LaVerne McMurtry, McMurtry and Chamberlain; June McMurtry, Hip-O Ranch; Mrs. John McClellan, City Gas Company; Avis Lee McElvany, McElvany Tire Company; Ruth McDonald, Antro Hotel; Alma Louise Murphy, Kelly Chamberlain; Mrs. Tom Murphy, West Texas Utilities.

Mrs. George Norwood, Norwood's Pharmacy; Vera Noland, County Agents Office; Kathleen Ryan, Clarendon Abstract Company; Joyce Spradlin, Irene's Beauty Shop; Mrs. Forrest Sawyer, Donley County State Bank; Mrs. Dick Shelton, Bryan Clothing.

Jo Ann Smith, Draft Office; Estelle Thornberry, Patton and Semrad; Joan Thompson, Palmer Motor Company; Janice Westmoreland, Clarendon Furniture; Mary Frances Word, Farmers' Exchange; and Jo Word, Goldston Brothers.

Still a number to be confirmed, only three have registered for the out-of-town event. They are Elizabeth Ann Beverly, J. A. Ranch; Jo Garnet, Willow Spring Hereford Ranch; and Mrs. Winifred Davis, Memphis. This event will be held at the night rides only.

Entries of former sponsor winners include Mrs. Troy Broome, Memphis; Bessie Broder, Memphis; Barbara Bell, Giles; and Irene Reimer, Albreed.

On the afternoon of July 3rd there will be a children's riding contest for all boys and girls from the age of twelve up. Prizes for that contest will be \$5.00, \$3.00, and \$2.00.

A round of entertainment has been planned for these celebration sponsors by the entertainment committee composed of Mrs. Harold Bugbee, Mrs. Ira Merchant, Mr. John Knorrp, and Miss Charlotte Moleworth.

A Western Platform Dance, open to the public, will be given on the night of July 1st at a platform to be constructed at the city park.

On the morning of July 3rd, the local and out-of-town sponsors will be entertained with a coffee at the women's club rooms.

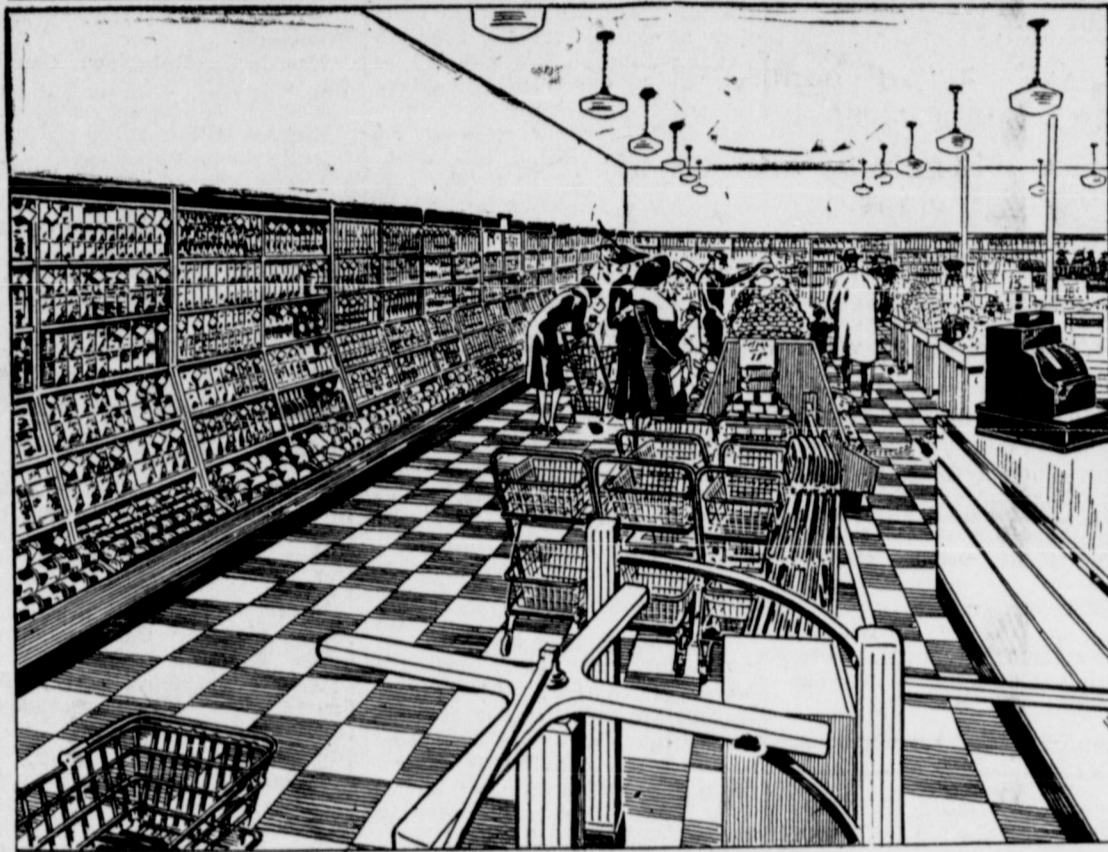
The sponsor dance will be given the night of July 3rd, following the rodeo, on the platform at the park. The public is invited to attend the dance and Heckman and his string band will play.

On July 4th, a luncheon will be served at the women's club rooms to the out-of-town sponsors, the Fourth of July committee, and the Rodeo committee.

All the girl sponsors have been eliminated with the exception of five who stand highest in the race for the Queen of the Rodeo. The five are Mrs. Dick Shelton, Mrs. Murry Dodson, Vera Noland, Madeline Kelly, and LaVerne McMurtry. One of these girls will be crowned queen at the dance on the night of July 1st, after the polls have closed at noon on that day. She will be awarded a Stetson hat and the runners-up in the race will serve as her attendants.

# PIGGLY WIGGLY 15th ANNIVERSARY

## Sale Starts At 8:00 A. M. Friday



Come in today and visit with us as long as you like. A careful review of our well-stocked, smiling shelves of values will convince you that your Piggly-Wiggly is the most complete food store in town, with prices you cannot afford to miss. Our shining new equipment and fixtures represent your confidence in us during the many years we have served you. We take this occasion upon our 15th anniversary to welcome you with a smashing two day period, June 27 and June 28, of bargain sales WITHOUT A QUALITY SACRIFICE.

## LOOK! BUY! SAVE!

- SUNSHINE Butter Cookies, 2 - 15c Size for 25c
- ICE CREAM, Pint . . . . . 10c
- PICKLES, Sour or Dill, 25 oz. . . . . 15c
- KRAUT, 2 1/2 Size . . . . . 10c
- ALL FLAVORS KREMEL, 3 For . . . . . 13c
- GOLD BAR PEACHES, 2 1/2 Can, 2 For . . . . . 35c

- BULK - CANE Sugar, 10 lbs. . . 57c; 25 lbs. . . \$1.49
- AMERICAN BEAUTY - 12 lbs. 49c Flour, 24 lbs. . . 89c, 48 lbs. . . \$1.65
- BEANS, Pintos, 2 1/2 lbs. . . . . 15c
- GALLON PRUNES, Each . . . . . 29c
- CANDY BARS, 3 For . . . . . 10c
- Corn Flakes, Campbells, 3 For 25c

## BACON

- SLICED BACON, Lb. . . . . 25c
- BULK HOG LARD, Lb. . . . . 12c
- Olemargarine, 2 lbs. 29c - 1 lb. 15c

FREE - 1/2 Lb. Tripple Bacon or Pinkney Sunray With Each \$2.00 Meat Purchase

- PET OR CARNATION MILK, 6 For . . . . . 25c
- GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 46 oz., Can 15c
- TOMATOES, 3 No. 2 Cans . . . . . 25c

- DEL MONTE CORN, 2 For . . 25c
- Tomato Juice . 19c
- ROYAL Meal, 20 lbs. . 39c
- ALL FLAVORS Jello . . . . . 5c



## FREE BASKETS OF GROCERIES

- \$1.00 Value Free With \$5.00 Purchase.
- Carton Coca Cola Free With Each \$3.00 Purchase. (10c Deposit On Bottles)
- One 10c Carton Ice Cream Free With Each \$1.50 Purchase.

## FRESH PRODUCE

- ORANGES Med. Size, Dozen 19c
- FRESH Tomatoes, Vine Ripened, lb. 6c
- GREEN BEANS, Lb. . . . . 5c
- New Spuds, 6 lbs. 15c, 10 lbs. 25c
- LARGE SUNKIST LEMONS, Each . . . . . 2c
- CORN, Per Ear . . . . . 2c

## Fifty Cowgirls To Participate In Celebration Sponsor Events

Perhaps the most colorful feature of Clarendon's Rodeo this year will be the drills by local and out-of-town cowgirl sponsors. Approximately fifty local and out-of-town girls have been selected to represent the different business firms and nearby ranches and towns. The local girls under the direction of Mrs. J. H. McMurtry and Mrs. John McClellan have made a good showing at their afternoon practices and so far the feat has proved a success.

The girls will participate in the parade both days and in an event during the afternoon rodeos to demonstrate their horsemanship.

Lits of the participants and their sponsors are as follows:

Junilere Anderson, Ice Plant; Mrs. George Bagby, Cameron Lumber Co.; Elba Jean Ballew, D. C. Consumers; Barbara Bell, Clarendon Food Store; Mary Ann Bromley, Bromley Ranch; Nancy Ann Bell, Nadine's Beauty Shop.

Betty Jo Craway, Caraway's

# HOWDY, PARDNER

We're Glad To Welcome You All To Clarendon's Big Shindig, July 3rd & 4th.

# GREENE DRY GOODS CO

"The Big Daylight Store"

## Shop and Save at PIGGLY WIGGLY

### The Trend of Things



**WITH EMPHASIS ON QUALITIES WHICH DEVELOP MENTAL, PHYSICAL AND SOCIAL VALUES—GAMES—TOYS ARE BECOMING EDUCATIONAL TOOLS . . .**

#### CLARENDON YOUTH TO ATTEND NATIONAL MUSIC CAMP

Lewis Chamberlain, trombonist with the Clarendon High School Band, left today for Interlachen, Michigan, where he will attend the eight-week summer session of the National Music Camp. Mecca of all U. S. schoolboy musicians, the camp offers a course of study in music under leading band teachers and direc-

tors, coupled with a balanced program of recreation and sports. Young Chamberlain won first and second places in National solo competition at Waco this spring, being one of the few contestants to enter in two instrument divisions and place in both contests. He plays both baritone and trombone, and is learning the saxophone this summer.

### SENATORIAL RACE HOLDS MYSTERY FOR TEXANS

**O'DANIEL, JOHNSON, MANN BUNCHED FOR LEAD SURVEY INDICATES**

In Saturday's senatorial election Donley County will cast a fair sized vote for an off year, with the trends indicating that Gerald Mann may carry the county, with O'Daniel and Johnson not too far away. Dies will likely have undisputed possession of fourth place. Sam Morris will show a little strength.

The Texas Surveys of Public Opinion, recognized non-partisan poll of Texas sentiment on matters of public interest, reported Lyndon Johnson has climbed to the top of the vote percentage column in the senate race in a copyrighted article released for statewide publication this week.

Joe Belden, editor of the surveys, said that last-minute statistics from interviewers all over the state showed that the figures for Johnson had risen from 9.3 per cent of the total indicated vote (fourth place) to 26.5 per cent (first) since May 4.

To use this impartial editor's own words about his own poll: "The tabulation of this poll just completed by Texas Surveys of Public Opinion left no doubt that Lyndon Johnson had achieved a remarkable rise from a young and relatively unknown Central Texas congressman to one of the top favorites in the contest."

However, Belden warned, "the tabulations are given with a word of caution: The three leaders are too close for any one to say that any one of the three is ahead; all sampling is subject to a natural margin of error, 4 or 5 per cent either way in this poll. Since each of the three is within 2 percentage points of the other two, all must for the present be considered even."

In revealing that Johnson's power had jumped 7 per cent during the last two weeks at the expense of all other candidates (all lost percentage except him), Belden noted that this dynamic campaigner for unity in America's hour of crisis had been the only man to record a gain in every one of the four samples of public opinion taken during the race. He said:

"A glance at the accompanying four-poll box score of this campaign will show how the votes have been shifting from one candidate to the other since early in May. Until now the distribution among Dies, Johnson, Mann, and O'Daniel is remarkably even. It is clear that while Johnson has been gaining, all the others have been standing still or have lost to him."

#### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS CLARENDON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Board of Trustees of the District has adopted the provisions of the recent tax law, H. B. No. 76, passed by the State Legislature, wherein all penalty and interest, except 6%, is remitted on tax due and delinquent prior to July 31st, 1940, providing all tax due is paid before November 1st, 1941.

The provisions of this remission bill were adopted by the Board in order to encourage payment of delinquent tax due the District at this time and to help relieve the financial problems caused by recent storm damage to school property.

Property owners, owing delinquent tax, can make a substantial saving in interest and penalty charges and at the same time materially aid their schools in this emergency. The provisions of the Act expire November 1st, 1941.

For further details see, A. L. Chase, Tax Collector.

George and Joel Saffentield and their mother, Mrs. George Saffentield left Tuesday for their home in Whitesboro after having visited here the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Harliss McMahon.

### Hospital News

Adair Hospital patients, for the period June 15 to 25 inclusive, include the following, as reported by the hospital staff:

- Admitted:**  
Mrs. H. M. Horschler, Hedley, accident.  
Mrs. Eleanor Blasingame, Clarendon, medical.  
Billie Dean Wilkerson, Quail, surgical.  
Melva Louise Cooper, Groom, surgical.  
James Edward DeVault, Clarendon, accident.  
J. B. Henson, Clarendon, injury.  
Mrs. U. T. Dever, Clarendon, surgical.  
Sarah Edna Montgomery, Lakeview, medical.  
W. H. Gunn, Hedley, surgical.  
**Dismissed:**  
Mrs. Sallie Robertson, Clarendon, surgical.  
Mrs. H. M. Horschler, Eleanor Blasingame, Billie Dean Wilkerson, James Edward DeVault, J. B. Henson.  
Mrs. C. H. McWhorter, Clarendon, surgical.  
William Bryan, Hedley, accidental gunshot wound sustained May 25.

### USO FUNDS DRIVE OPENS IN COUNTY THIS WEEK

**INTENSIVE DRIVE PLANNED TO BRING ATTENTION TO DEFENSE NEED**

A belated campaign to enlist Donley County's financial support toward the USO movement began this week, under the direction of Walter B. "Buddy" Knorpp, newly-appointed county USO chairman.

Widespread newspaper and radio publicity for the past few weeks have been directed on the campaign of the United Service Organizations for National Defense to raise funds by public subscription for the purpose of providing recreational and welfare activities to members of America's rapidly growing national defense army.

USO has been adopted as the brief signature for the guiding organization, which is composed of six allied welfare groups, the YMCA, National Catholic Community Service, Salvation Army, YWCA, Jewish Welfare Board, and the National Travelers' Aid Association.

The organization was formed to supplement activities of local agencies in cities and towns where national defense projects and army camps are located in handling the problems of recreation and welfare presented by a sudden concentration of men and women into a few small areas over the nation. It will work with military officials in providing recreation for soldiers and sailors while they are off military reservations, and with industries and cities in handling welfare work connected with housing and recreational facilities for laborers.

A nationwide USO drive to raise an initial quota of \$10,765,000 for its first year's work began on June 3, to continue until the quota is reached or oversubscribed. Donley County's campaign has been delayed in starting, but county chairman Knorpp plans to conduct an intensive drive during the next week or so to bring the county up to its quota of \$500 in short order. A number of other Texas counties oversubscribed their quotas within a few days, and it is hoped that similar success will meet the drive in Donley County.

Contributions will be accepted in any amount Mr. Knorpp said, and arrangements have been made for the deposit of contributions at any of the three Clarendon banks.

Economists estimate that more than two-thirds of all Texas farmers use short-term credit.

### ARMY WANTS MEN

News of openings in several departments of the U. S. Army, in various localities over the country, was received this week by the Clarendon local board of selective service.

Vacancies exist for 18 men, it is reported, in the Army Air Corps, unassigned, at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Similar vacancies, for 16 men, exist at Barksdale Field, La. Vacancies for mechanics and reserve airplane detachment men, second priority, exist for 28 recruits at Jefferson Barracks, while the Air Corps recruit detachment at Biggs Field, Texas, has openings for 21 men. Details on any of these Army openings in specialized fields will be gladly furnished to any interested young man by board secretary George Ryan.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. N. S. Percival this week is her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Goodman and daughters, Pauline Goodman and Mrs. Sam Kasway; and Mrs. N. S. Percival, Jr. all of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boston are stopping over here for a short visit with their parents enroute to Plainview where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Boston are formerly from Oxford, Mississippi.

Guy Carlander of Amarillo was in Clarendon Tuesday.

### Rail oddities

**WILLIAM F. CODY, FAMOUS WESTERN SCOUT AND INDIAN FIGHTER, EARNED HIS PICTURE-SQUEE NICKNAME OF "BUFFALO BILL" AS A RESULT OF HIS CONTRACT TO SUPPLY BUFFALO MEAT TO THE CONSTRUCTION FORCES BUILDING THE FIRST TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILROAD.**

**93.7 PER CENT OF THE TOTAL POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES LIVES IN THE 73,981 COMMUNITIES SERVED DIRECTLY BY ONE OR MORE RAILROADS.**

**A DOLLAR WILL TAKE THE AVERAGE AMERICAN RAILROAD PASSENGER 57 MILES TODAY, AS COMPARED WITH 32 MILES IN 1921.**

## Classified Ads

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

**BERRIES** for sale. Will pick berries at my place 2 miles west of Hedley, 6 days a week beginning June 9th. Bring your vessels. Thanking you in advance I am at your service. W. J. Luttrell 23-3tc

**APRICOTS**—will begin picking and selling apricots at my orchard 2 miles west of Hedley, six days a week, beginning June 30. Thanking you in advance, I am yours to serve. W. J. Luttrell 23-3tc

**PEACHES**—We are now selling good tree-ripened peaches, 6 days a week at my orchard, 2 miles west of Hedley. W. J. Luttrell. 26-4tc

Mrs. Gertie Rosenfield Roth and Miss Pearl Waghalter of Dallas visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, Sr., Sunday stopping over enroute to Denver.

**FOR SALE**—\$100 Scholarship in BYRNE COLLEGE and SCHOOL OF COMMERCE at Dallas. Now is the time to enroll for Fall in a school where practical education leads to good paying positions in the Southwest. All phases of business education taught by most modern methods.—Call at CLARENDON NEWS for details. ttc.

**FOR SALE**—The W. C. McDonald property, near water tower in Clarendon. 5 rooms, modern hardwood floors, basement, double garage. \$2100; \$1100 easy loan, \$1000 cash. Will take good car at market price. Mrs. Ida D. Finch, Box 221, Levelland, Texas. 24-3pd

**FOR SALE**—Scholarship in Dallas Airplane School. Wonderful opportunity for young men to get government licensed instruction for this highly paid and highly specialized work in the National Preparedness program. See The News, Clarendon, Texas. ttpd.

### MAKE THAT HOME ALIVE!

You can re-paper (materials and labor) the average five-room home for as little as **\$320 PER MO.** Done to Cameron's Value-Giving Specifications. FHA Credit Requirements.

See Your Nearest **CAMERON STORE**

Remember, Your Home, Too, Must Face Your Friends

### CROP HAIL INSURANCE PAYS

On Saturday morning, June 14, at 9 a. m., I bought a Hail policy on my cotton crop from J. T. Patman & Son, Agents.

On the following Sunday afternoon a Hail storm damaged said cotton crop. I made a loss report to the company the 17th and the adjuster was here June 22nd and gave me \$300.00 damage and Tuesday, June 24th, I received the company check in payment of my damage.

This is what I call real service and I can certainly advise my friends to buy this needed protection to their growing crops.

It pays to deal with Stock Companies that can pay and with a Company that will pay you what you have been damaged.

Yours very truly,  
H. F. RUSSELL

### J. T. PATMAN & SON, Agents

OFFICE PHONE 74 RESIDENCE 56

### WAIT ?

Don't Throw It Away—  
Sell It Through the Classified's.  
Phone 66

## Congratulations

TO

CLARENDON

ON HER 56th ANNUAL JULY 4th

## —CELEBRATION—

AND

## RANCHERS' RODEO

Celebration Times Bring a carefree respite to troubled days. For carefree living, let a telephone guard your leisure hours, your business, your security in time of emergency.

**Southwestern Associated Telephone Company**

### REG'LAR FELLERS



### Yes, But Who Wins The Bet, Then?



### By Gene Byrnes



# INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart  
Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may set like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Peppermint Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicine known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell's Peppermint Tablets to be the best remedy, DOUBLE MONEY BACK.

# How to Relieve Distress of FEMALE periodic COMPLAINTS

Read EVERY Word—You Owe It To Yourself!

Few of you women do not suffer from monthly functional disturbances. Maybe you've noticed YOURSELF getting cranky, restless, nervous—depressed at such times—Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help quiet unstrung nerves, relieve monthly pain (cramps, backache, headache), weakness and dizziness—due to periodic disturbances. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of women to relieve such nervous feelings and thus helped them to go smiling thru such "difficult days." Since it's helped so many women for so many years, don't you think it's good proof YOU too should try Pinkham's?

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

# DOAN'S PILLS

for women and girls who want to LOSE UGLY FAT  
Lose double chin, bulging hips and stomach! No risky drugs. No inconvenience!  
Here's the Plan that is appealing to such great numbers of girls and women all over the country to safely reduce excess fat so that the modern new styles will fit more becomingly—  
Weigh yourself today. Get a bottle of Kruschen Salt (a famous English formula). Then every morning before breakfast take one half teaspoonful in a glass of water—eat wisely—cut out fatty meats, butter,

# LIBRARY NOTES

(By Mrs. C. A. Burton)

Recent purchases of the 1941 "World Almanac" whose sub-title is "Book of Facts," and of the 1941 and 1942 "Texas Almanac" with its sub-title of "Industrial Guide" have brought again to notice the marvelous amount of information bound up in these two volumes. The World Almanac contains the statement that this is "the 56th year of its printing," and then the more astounding fact that the first issue of the Texas Almanac was 84 years ago.

Another interesting little volume is the Boy Scouts Revised Handbook. We have quite a little literature on scouting. Recently quite a weighty volume came to the library, "American Industry in the War," carrying a card saying, "With the compliments of Bernard M. Baruch."

The best seller winner of the National Book Award, "How Green Was My Valley" by Richard Llewellyn, may already be had in a cheaper volume. One of our late purchases is "Generation Unto Generation" by Fayth Sone, who is Mrs. John Harvey of Shamrock. The story begins with the Allens of Kentucky before the Civil War. The statement is made that "it is written to inspire courage to face the future—that the characters, facts, places and dates are all true as the author remembered them." In 1885 the family moved to the Texas Panhandle—and from then on the story is a story of the country as well as of the characters portrayed—whose high principals are carried from generation unto generation.

"Born In Paradise" by Armine von Tempksi is described as "The true story of a white child's glorious youth in Hawaii, of the great business of a ranch spread under the rich Polynesian Sun, of joyous personalities and a wide, splendid way of life that is fast vanishing from the earth."

Sixty thousand acres there were on Haleakala Ranch, herds of cattle, scores of cowboys, blooded horses and a setting of fabulous beauty. Here was where Armine von Tempksi learned to ride, carried on a pillow in front

# THIS BUSINESS OF Living

BY SUSAN THAYER

## We "Builled Better Than We Knew"

We started late in this race for preparedness. The dictators had been arming for years when our government placed its first contract for defense material with American Industry last spring. We've made amazing progress since then but experts say that we have only begun turning out tanks and planes and ships and guns in the vast quantities that we can eventually achieve.

But viewing the thing from another angle, it seems as if we've been preparing for this emergency ever since we became an industrial nation. For two decades after the last war we hoped for peace and let our armament industry lapse. But with our genius for production—

with our great reservoirs of man power—with our natural resources and, above all, with our traditional love of freedom for every man, woman and child within our borders, we have the groundwork for an output of defense material such as the world has never seen. Since we first declared our independence over a century and a half ago, we have been building "better than we knew"; getting ready to make this the "arsenal of democracy" at a time when free men everywhere must make a determined stand for human liberty.

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was born across the line in British Columbia but was educated in Wisconsin. He has served as continuity Editor for the station operated by the Minneapolis Tribune and the St. Paul Dispatch, and is at present associate editor of Radio Showmanship. Conrad Rice was born and educated in Wisconsin, majoring in speech and dramatics while in college. He has been actively connected with radio since 1924, having handled sports news, continuity, production and management. He is at present newscaster for the key station of the Wisconsin Broadcasting System of Milwaukee. With the extensive experience they have planned to make this story "the last word" for young people who want to watch the wheels go round in broadcasting.

Eva Curie was one of a list of twenty-nine who was deprived of her French nationality by a Vichy decree in May. The charges against her were that she had attempted to block relief shipments to unoccupied France. She denies having mentioned the food situation in any of her lectures in this country, but she says the sufferings of France are not caused by the British, but by the Germans who are looting food from a country previously self-supporting. Eve Curie made a name for herself with her biography of her mother "Madame Curie"—but she is very hesitant about presuming on the family name. She says she feels she can add little to it, and she doubtless has in mind the fact that five Nobel Prizes have already been awarded to her family, her mother, father, sister and brother-in-law. She says she herself wrote the life of her mother.

The award of the Newberry Medal for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children in 1940 was recently made to "Call It Courage" by Armstrong Sperry. It is a Polynesian legend—the story of Mafatu, the "Boy Who Was Afraid"—and of how he finally earned his name of "Stout Heart". "Your Career in Radio" by Norman V. Carlise and Conrad C. Rice, presents all the exciting phases of broadcasting and television in a story of three high school boys who make a tour of one of America's great stations. The two young men who have written this story for boys are both of them experienced radio men. Norman V. Carlise

# Three Horned Frogs



Ginny Simms, songbird with Kay Kyser's Orchestra, is a cousin of Nolan and Connie Sparks, T. C. U. footballers. When Miss Simms visited the Frog campus recently, she was presented with an honorary "T" and lifelike statuettes of her football relatives. She is the first person in the history of T. C. U. to receive an honorary letter.

# GOLDSTON NEWS

By PEGGY STEWART

Mr. Blackman and daughter of Groom visited church here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogletree and daughter of Quail visited in the Charley Young home Sunday. Mrs. Mattie Hudson of Clarendon is visiting in the Zoro Hudson home this week.

Sylvia Faye Morgan of Clarendon visited Lucille Dale Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan visited in the Dale home Sunday. Beatrice Smith visited in the Claude Fulton home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dilli and Wayne visited with Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Hay and Earle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson had company from Groom Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Eichelberger visited in the John Stewart home Sunday. Mr. Tom Eanes is sick with a throat infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Robertson and family and Wilma Smith visited Mrs. C. M. Robertson near Clarendon Sunday. Bryant Tucker, Melvin Rowe, and Hugh Stewart visited Fred Pierce Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Sol Pierce and family at Lefors Saturday night. Juanita Mooring visited Violet Goldston Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rattan are entertaining visitors from Dallas this week. Ruth Risley of Pampa visited Thelma Lee Holcomb over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford have moved to Groom. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Littlefield and sons visited his parents at Groom Sunday.

# BAREFOOT DRIVING RECOMMENDED FOR ROAD SAFETY

AUSTIN, June 24—Take off your shoes and drive in your stocking feet. That, said State Police Director Hmer Garrison, Jr., today, will relieve the monotony of night driving. Cool air and he jar of pedal vibration on the feet will prevent dozing, which frequently results in serious crashes.

"It pays to have cold feet," Garrison said, "when you're bravely trying to stay awake. An open cowl will prevent one's getting too warm and comfortable." Coffee will not help as much as a shockingly cold soft drink, he said, adding this final suggestion:

"If there's no one else along to suffer from it, you can break the monotonous purr of the motor and at the same time get in a little practice for operatic or oratorical ambition by singing or talking loud."

Patronize News' Advertisers er because she feared someone else would do it, and would fall to picture the mother as the shy, sweet, rather timid woman she was.

Five million Bibles is the largest book order ever received by any organization at one time. But the Bible is regarded as essential equipment by the War and Navy Departments for every soldier, sailor and marine in our national defense. The Gideons, the Christian Commercial Men's Association of America, have long been famous for placing Bibles in hotel rooms. They have not been requested by the War and Navy Departments to supply immediately 1,300,000 copies of the New Testament and Psalms, and a million more each year for the next four years—over 5,000,000 in all.

# DON'T BE BOSSSED BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY

When you feel gassy, headachy, lopy due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Peen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—thorough, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million! Peen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Peen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself. It tastes good, it's handy and economical... a family supply costs only



# FEEN-A-MINT

# After Dark!! ... by Rice

SEVEN LIVE!!



BECAUSE OF JUST ONE U.S. JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE "SAFETY WITH LIGHT" PROGRAM

THE GADSDEN, ALABAMA JUNIOR CHAMBER FOUND THAT IN 10 MONTHS, THE 5 MILES OF GADSDEN-ATTALA HIGHWAY KILLED 7 PEOPLE INJURED 43 DAMAGED 153 CARS AT NIGHT!

SEVEN LIVE BECAUSE THE JUNIOR CHAMBER GOT SAFETY LIGHTING INSTALLED. IN 12 MONTHS AFTER LIGHTING THERE HAVE BEEN NO NIGHT ACCIDENTS—NOT A PERSON KILLED OR INJURED AT NIGHT!

# RUSSELL-AYERS MARKET

In Piggly-Wiggly CLARENDON'S QUALITY BEEF FOR 18 YEARS

We invite you to visit our market this week, take a look at our new, streamlined meat case, then try several cuts of that fine strictly grain-fed beef we feature. Our new market equipment is the latest and best available, and our beef has been the best available for the past 18 years.

- PURE LARD, Bulk, lb. --- 12c
- SWEET MILK, Quart --- 10c

Welcome To The Celebration

# WELCOME To CLARENDON'S CELEBRATION

ON JULY 3rd and 4th

This Celebration will be the 54th for us, and we hope it will be the biggest we—and you—have ever seen.

Make Our Cafe Your Headquarters

# Caraway's BAKERY and CAFE

Clarendon, Texas

# Again DR. MILES NERVINE

—makes good

Hundreds Of Thousands Of Times Each Year Dr. Miles Nervine Makes Good

When you are wakeful, jumpy, restless, when you suffer from Nervous Irritability, Nervous Headache, Sleeplessness, or Excitability, give DR. MILES NERVINE a chance to make good for YOU.

Don't wait until nerves have kept you awake two or three nights, until you are restless, jumpy and cranky. Get a bottle of Dr. Miles Nervine the next time you pass a drug store. Keep it handy. You never know when you or some member of your family will need it.

At Your Drug Store:  
Small Bottle 25¢  
Large Bottle \$1.00

Dr. Miles Nervine is also made in Effervescent Tablet form.

### GOVERNOR BRINGS CAMPAIGN TO CLARENDON

COURTHOUSE SQUARE CROWD HEARS PREDICTION OF EASY VICTORY

Taking his candidacy for U. S. Senator to the people of Texas, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel swung through the Panhandle area Monday, broadcasting at his regular noontime period from Amarillo, then stopping off on his way back to Central Texas in Clarendon for a brief talk at the courthouse square.

That he would go to the U. S. Senate with an overwhelming majority of the Texas vote behind him was predicted by the Governor, who enumerated several large voting groups which he said were sure to be on his side. "There are 291,000 old folks in Texas who'll vote for me," he said, "and all those old folks have at least one friend and some of them have I don't know how many." This vote by itself would be sufficient to place him in office, the Governor said, but he added that his majority would be increased by solid support by the indigent blind, school teachers, and even "my enemies, who want to get me out of Texas, so they can run things like they used to."

The governor said that he was just making a round of the state to "report" on what had been done during his administration at Austin. "You folks had to clean house and send 104

new faces down to Austin, as I asked you to do, before we got anything done," he said, referring to the passage this year of social security legislation by the Legislature. As soon as he arrived in Washington, the Governor said, he planned to work toward increased federal matching for social security, which he estimated ought to give Texas 21 millions of dollars additional each year in state and federal funds for pensions and other social security purposes. Finally he extended a welcome to all his Texas friends to visit him in Washington, as they had in Austin. "Bring your lunch and boss feed and come down to see us, he shouted.

Tanned and hatless, his white shirt open at the collar, the Governor faced a crowd of perhaps 200 people of all ages, crowded around a pickup truck on which his microphone had been erected. During the speech, Pat and Mike O'Daniel stood by one of the campaign cars, while other members of the party circulated through the crowd, distributing copies of the Governor's newspaper and other campaign publicity material. The speech was interrupted for an introduction of Molly O'Daniel, whom the Governor called "my baby." Tall, attractive Miss O'Daniel carried the same miniature flour barrel which had been used in two previous campaigns, and as the speech was concluded, she moved into the crowd to collect campaign contributions. Mrs. O'Daniel was in the campaign party, but did not appear with her family, remaining in one of several cars which made up the caravan. As the speech was finished, a number of the Govern-

### Garden Glances

Presented weekly by the Garden Club

"America the beautiful lies in the hands of the gardeners"

June with its abundance of flowers brings on insects to test the endurance of any gardener—so hurry and spray.

The elder with its lacy blossoms can be seen in many yards. We especially admired the large clumps in the Bartlett's back yard.

Trumpet vines with their red-orange flowers are blooming with a riotous abundance on the fences at the Walter Taylor's, Frances Taylor's, and Headrick's. Several small lawns are carefully worked and very attractive. Such as the Dawkins, Bain's, Gelton's and Brazille's. Georgous clumps of day lilies are flaunting their orange ebaudy at the Mongoe's and Bill Weatherly's.

In the Crockett Taylor's yard a Mimosa tree with its feathery foliage and misty pink flowers attracts the attention of all who pass by.

Have you ever seen such beautiful clumps of hollyhocks as are growing here? Notice those growing on the lot between the Shelton and Burton homes.

"Flowers are as varied and interesting in character as people."

nor's local friends crowded around for a brief greeting, and Molly was kept busy until the party drove away signing autographs for younger admirers.

### SOCIETY

MRS. O. C. WATSON HOSTESS TO CHD CLUB

The Home Demonstration met in the home of Mrs. O. C. Watson Friday afternoon, June 20. The president, Mrs. C. L. Benson, opened the meeting with the reading of the Club Collect. Each member answered the roll call with a current event. This will be the club's last meeting until fall other than the annual picnic. The business session was drawn to a close by Mrs. C. D. McDowell.

An ice course was served to Mesdames G. A. Anderson, C. Benson, A. L. Chase, W. A. Davis, J. C. Estlack, O. L. Fink, M. A. Hahn, A. G. Lane, Clyde Butler, C. D. McDowell, Ed Speed, Mattie Hudson, and the hostess, Mrs. O. C. Watson.

### PRESBYTERIAN YOUNG PEOPLE ATTEND ENCAMPMENT

Mr. M. M. Miller and thirteen members of the Presbyterian Young People's department are spending a week at the Presbyterian encampment at Ceta Canyon. Other than Mr. Miller, the group is being chaperoned by Miss Mable Mongole. The party left here Monday at noon and expect to return home Saturday.

Attending are June Miller, Jo Word, Many Frances Word, Elizabeth Ann Beverly, Nancy Ann Bell, Merne McDonald, Patty Molesworth, Kay Kimbell, Juanita Stevenson, Jimmie Dean Howse, Millard Miller, and John Molesworth.

### FRIENDSHIP CLUB HAS NEW MEMBER

Mrs. J. W. Morrison was voted into the Friendship Club as a new member when it met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. Tyree.

The meeting was opened by the president with the Club prayer and after a short business session, the remainder of the afternoon was spent in conversing.

An ice course was served to Mrs. Poole and her daughter, who were guests and to Mesdames C. R. Skinner, M. E. Thornton, J. D. Stocking, Glenn Williams, J. A. Meaders, G. J. Teel, L. Ballew, J. L. Allison, J. E. Mongole, and Miss Katie Meaders.

The club will meet July 8, with Mrs. M. E. Thornton.

### PICNIC HONORS VISITORS IN J. E. HUNT HOME

A picnic honoring Morris and Muri Lamb of Detroit, Michigan and LaVerne Lamb of Oklahoma City who are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hunt was given Sunday at McClellan Lake.

Attending were Judge and Mrs. R. Y. Knig and daughters, Clea Fern Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt.

### LOCALS

Jimmy Bourland of the United States Naval Hospital in Brooklyn left Thursday after having visited the past week with his father, Mack Bourland and other relatives.

Dorothy Jo Taylor of Pampa spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor.

Helen Louise Green of Claude spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Green.

Miss Maurice Berry left this week for Denton where she will spend the summer vacation period.

Gilmer Ayers, who underwent a major operation in a Pampa hospital last week, is reported to be improved at this time.

Carroll Hudson of Canyon spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Taylor of Ft. Collins, Colorado, were here on business the first of the week.

Mrs. A. J. Williams of Vevay, Indiana will visit here next week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams. Mrs. Williams will be well remembered having made her home here for years.

Mrs. Joe Terry returned home Saturday from Spur where she has been visiting with relatives for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Headrick and daughter of Houston visited here Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Headrick. They were enroute to Colorado Springs where they will spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buntin were in Amarillo on business Monday.

### BOOSTERS CIRCLE THROUGH WEST PANHANDLE TODAY

On the trail to tell the Panhandle about the Clarendon Celebration and Ranchers' Rodeo next week, a large and enthusiastic local group of boosters, armed with music and noise-makers aplenty, and provided with lots of publicity material about the Celebration, left Clarendon early this morning on the first of a two-day booster schedule.

The group formed at the junior high campus shortly after 8 a. m., and pulled out with sirens blowing soon after. In the party were carloads of Clarendon Band musicians, entertainers for the trip, and dozens of local business men, rigged up in the loudest Western regalia available.

The trippers started out toward Amarillo, their principal stop for today, and planned to make brief halts at Ashtola, Goodnight, Claude, and Washburn before rolling into the Helium City. There arrangements had been made for an official greeting from various Amarillo groups, and a lively parade through the Amarillo business district was scheduled before the group left that city to move south. Canyon, Happy, Tulia, Silverton, Quitaque, Turkey, Leslie, and Brice were scheduled for visits during the day, with the group due to arrive back in Clarendon late this afternoon.

Another and larger group of boosters will leave Clarendon tomorrow, bound on the same mission and headed on east and north circle. Stops for music and announcements about the Celebration will be made at Leila Lake, Hedley, Memphis, Estelina, Childress, Wellington, Shamrock, McLean, Lefors, Pampa, Skellytown, Borger, Panhandle, White Deer, Groom, and Jericho before the party comes back in to Clarendon.

### FOOD STAMP PLAN CLIENTS MUST BUY MINIMUM

Donley County people who have been certified for participation in the Food Stamp Plan must buy the minimum amount of stamps set by Federal rules to continue participation in the plan, local issuing officer A. C. Donnell said this week.

"A number of Food Stamp clients have been in this month to make a purchase," Mr. Donnell said, "who still must make another purchase of stamps to bring their month's total up above the minimum. The minimum is set for each type of case, and if the client falls below that mark, he or she is automatically taken off the rolls. When that happens, they must be re-certified before they can participate in the plan again."

July operation of the Food Stamp office will close Friday night, Mr. Donnell said, in order that monthly reports can be made out. The local issuing office will open for business again on Tuesday morning, it was said.

Since it began operating in Donley County on May 15, the Food Stamp Plan has placed in circulation over \$6000 in blue and orange stamps, local officials reported late this week.

### MRS. JOHN E. COOKE IS CLARENDON VISITOR

Mrs. John E. Cooke of Rockdale was in Clarendon this week visiting old friends and relatives. Mrs. Cooke is the widow of the late Editor John E. Cooke of Rockdale, and formerly of Clarendon. She is the guest of Mrs. Joe Horn, while here, and will go to Wheeler for a visit with a daughter there before returning home.

The News editor enjoyed a visit with Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. Horn, Wednesday, and is always happy to have newspaper folks drop by the office.

### CARL MORRIS INJURED IN HARVEST ACCIDENT

Carl Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cap Morris, was recovering late this week from painful hand injuries received in an accident Tuesday. Young Morris was working on a combine with a harvest crew near Quannah, when his hand was caught in the combine sickle. Two fingers were badly lacerated, but it is thought that no permanent ill effects will remain after the wounds heal.

Dorothea Watson was in Amarillo Friday on business.

Mrs. J. H. Headrick will leave the last of the week to visit with her sister in Ft. Worth.

**More FOOD for Less Money!**

FOUR, White Kitchen, 48 lbs. \$1.50 - 24 lbs. . . . .	80c
SUGAR, Domino or C & H 25 lbs. . . . .	\$1.49
SPUDS, Red Triumphs, Peck . . . . .	35c
CHOW CHOW, Hot or Sweet, Pint . . . . .	15c
MATCHES, Satin Tips, 6 Boxes . . . . .	20c
LEMONS, 360 Sunkist, Dozen . . . . .	25c
PEAS, English, Our Favorite Each . . . . .	10c
PINEAPPLES, Fresh, Each . . . . .	20c
TOMATOES, Vine Ripened, 2 lbs. . . . .	15c
SALAD DRESSING, Fresh Maid, Qt. . . . .	20c
HOMINY, No. 2 1/2, Each . . . . .	10c
TOMATO JUICE, Del Haven, 47 oz. . . . .	20c
COFFEE, Gold Bar, 1 lb. . . . . 27c; 2 lb. Can . . . . .	53c
PORK & BEANS, No. 2 1/2 . . . . .	10c
PEARS or APRICOTS, No. 2 1/2 . . . . .	20c
CANDY & GUM, All 5c, 3 For . . . . .	10c
SOAP, P. & G. or Crystal White, 6 Bars . . . . .	25c
GRAPE JUICE, Royal Purple, Quart . . . . .	25c
SYRUP, Pure Ribbon Cane, Gal. . . . .	59c
STOCK SPRAY, Sinclair, Gallon . . . . .	\$1.00

"M"-System

We Extend a Very Cordial

# Welcome

TO ALL THOSE ATTENDING

## CLARENDON'S CELEBRATION

and RANCHERS' RODEO

### JULY 3 AND 4

We sincerely hope that your visit to our big July 3rd and 4th celebration is a joyous one. While in town we want you to come to our place of business and make it your headquarters. We offer everything in the hardware line.

## Watson & Antrobus

Hardware Plumbing Sheet Metal

Clarendon Texas

Phone 3

# BARTLETT

## FOOD STORE AND MARKET

WE SELL FOR CASH ONLY

WE DELIVER PHONE 81-M

Food Specials for Friday and Saturday	
Jello	Powdered Sugar
All Flavors . . . . . 5c	3 Regular Pkgs. . . . . 25c
MATCHES, Large Boxes, Diamonds 25c	
Crackers	Peanut Butter
LIBERTY BELL	Full Quarts . . . . . 25c
2 Pounds . . . . . 19c	Full Pints . . . . . 15c
KIX, Cereal, 2 Boxes For . . . . . 25c	
Brooms	Soap
GOOD VALUE	(LAUNDRY)
Each . . . . . 29c	C. W. or P. G., 6 Bars . . . . . 25c
MACARONI, Gooches Best, 2 lbs. . . . . 25c	
Prunes	Peaches
No. 10 Gallon . . . . . 29c	No. 10, Gallon . . . . . 39c
SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10 Pounds . . . . . 59c	
Spuds	Beans
(FRESH)	HOME GROWN
10 Pounds . . . . . 25c	2 Pounds . . . . . 15c
LETTUCE, Nice Firm Heads, Each . . . . . 5c	
Steak	Jowls
FAMILY STYLE	SUGAR CURED
Pound . . . . . 23c	Pound . . . . . 18c
Hams Picnic, Boneless Tenderized, lb. 25c	
Potted Meat	Vienna Sausage
6 For . . . . . 25c	3 For . . . . . 25c
Dressed Fryers, Hot B. B. Q., Lunch Meat	



JULY 3-4  
2 BIG DAYS

# Fourth of July

1941 CELEBRATION AND RODEO EDITION

SECTION  
TWO

**FIRST**  
IN CIRCULATION  
IN ADVERTISING  
IN READER INTEREST  
IN COMMUNITY SERVICE

## THE CLARENDON NEWS

Goes Into More Donley County Homes Than Any Other Newspaper

**8 PAGES**  
OF LIVE LOCAL NEWS,  
RURAL NEWS, EDITORIALS  
AND FEATURES IN  
THIS ISSUE.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

All The Local News While It Is News CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1941

Established In 1878.

New Series, Vol. 52. No. 26

### SOURDOUGH STILL FAVORITE WAY FOR BISCUITS

One of the principal features of Clarendon's Celebration and Ranchers' Rodeo next week will be a chuck wagon dinner, served at noon each day of the Celebration from Chuck wagons of leading Donley County ranches. Among the standard menu items on anybody's chuck wagon dinner are sourdough biscuits, and an article on that favorite food of the Southwest, from a recent issue of the Memphis Democrat, is more than appropriate. The article follows:

Before the turn of the century a man who rode the range was not worthy of the title "cowboy" unless he could cook sourdough biscuits. He might be able to bust bronchos all day long, rope and tie with the best of them, and still be useless around a camp if he couldn't cook.

Many are the tales among early-day cowmen regarding sourdough bread. Most of the fellows who pounded leather in the 90's and live in this section are still active. Probably it is because a better reason is lacking, but ask one of them the secret of his good health, and most times he will say it's due to sourdough with plenty of everything on the range in it.

Will Martine of Plainview was with the XIT from 1888 to 1890 and became a sourdough biscuit addict. He eats sourdough biscuits once or twice each week, has been making the cowman's staff of life for more than 50 years and is sure fire with every batch he turns out.

In giving his recipe for sourdough bread Martine cautions the novice not to be "too darn clean" if success is to be expected. Here is his recipe:

Take flour and water with enough sugar to sweeten, so that it will ferment good within 12 to 24 hours, depending on the weather. Mix into a batter-like consistency and place in a crock or jar (crock preferred) and keep covered in a warm place—not too warm. When fermented add flour and water until a reasonably stiff dough is made; knead considerable; make into biscuits, smear with grease, set aside for a time, then bake in a hot oven.

Martine said never use all the batter, but leave some in the vessel, stir in more flour, a little sugar and water, and it is ready for the next time.

The usual range menu consisted of sowbells or beefsteaks, frijoles, syrup, prunes, sourdough biscuits and coffee. Coffee is too weak if it will not float a rock, Martine said.

### MEMPHIS SECURES KRAFT CHEESE FACTORY

A Kraft cheese factory is to be located at Memphis, it was announced this week by J. M. Roddy, of Kraft's dairy development division, and A. J. Riddle, general manager of the Southwestern division for Kraft's.

The announcement was made at a meeting of Memphis Chamber of Commerce directors and business men of Memphis, Esteline, Newlin, Plaska, Lakeview and Hedley.

Although size of the plant was not indicated, it was said that the plant will use from 75,000

The Memphis Chamber of Commerce has been working toward securing a cheese factory for several years to provide a market for the raw milk of the Hall County area. A dairy development program has been under way for several years, and a dairy survey was made before location of the plant was decided. The cheese factory will be built in the next few weeks.

## Supreme Entertainment Feature Of Independence Week In West Texas

# CLARENDON'S Ranchers' Rodeo

## And FOURTH Of JULY CELEBRATION

### CLARENDON, TEXAS

### THURSDAY AND FRIDAY JULY 3-4

# 2 - BIG DAYS - 2



## RODEO

EACH AFTERNOON AND NIGHT  
2:00 P. M. — 8:00 P. M.

## \$1500

IN PRIZES AND PREMIUMS  
PARADE 1 P. M. EACH DAY

A REAL CHUCK WAGON FEED EACH DAY

CHIEF BALDWIN PARKER AND 15 COMANCHE **INDIANS**

### Free Street Dance Every Night

## HOMER MULKEY DAY JULY 4th



### "OPEN HOUSE" AT NYA RESIDENT CENTER SUNDAY

Commemorating the sixth anniversary of the Executive Order issued by President Roosevelt creating the National Youth Administration, the Clarendon girls NYA resident center will hold open house Sunday afternoon, June 29, from 2 until 5 o'clock, it was announced this week.

Although the president's order was issued June 26, 1935, the local anniversary celebration will be postponed until Sunday because of Clarendon's Fourth of July celebration trips which will take a large number of residents from the city, June 26.

Six years ago this Thursday the President created the NYA as an agency to enable boys and girls to continue their education in the school or college of their choice through part-time NYA jobs and to provide work experience for young people who are out of school and unemployed.

J. R. Gillham, Clarendon, chairman of the local NYA advisory committee and Harold V. Hamilton, NYA area director of Amarillo, today urged all who can to take advantage of the "open house" to be held at the Clarendon project.

The Donley County resident center for girls was founded July 28, 1938, and has served as a work experience and educational project since that time. The State Board of Vocational Education cooperates with the National Youth Administration in supplying an instructor for related training classes.

### RETIRED WORKERS WILL RECEIVE PROTECTION

Retired workers drawing benefits under the Federal old-age and survivors insurance program who take jobs available to older people as a result of the national defense program will be entitled to their benefits when they again quit work, Dewey Reed, manager of the Social Security Board office at Amarillo, said today. He explained that under the law monthly benefit payments are discontinued during the time when a worker has a job in covered employment at \$15 a month or more. A worker past age 65 who has retired and is receiving his monthly old-age insurance payments is required to notify the Social Security Board if he should at any time work for wages of \$15 or more a month in employment covered by the law, Reed said. He added that the worker is not entitled to an insurance payment for any month in which he is so employed, and that if he fails to notify the Social Security Board he may lose more than one month's benefit. However, when he stops work or loses his job he should notify the Social Security Board at once, and his monthly retirement benefits will begin again.

The retired working taking a job is required to notify the Social Security Board only when the job is one of those covered by the law. He may work in other types of employment—such as farming, domestic service, or odd jobs not connected with his employer's business—or he may have a business of his own, and continue to receive his monthly payments.

The Amarillo office has post-card forms which worker can obtain to use in notifying the Board if they go back to work in any covered employment. Mr. Reed urged workers to call on his office for information concerning this or any other phase of their old-age and survivors insurance.

Mrs. Edgar Briton of Ironton, Texas, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. O. L. Flak.

# We Came From Many Lands



Immigrants seated at table (above) in dining hall at Ellis Island. The mural, painted by Edward Loring as a WPA project, tells the story of the making of America. Plymouth Rock (below) commemorates the Pilgrims, earliest immigrants to come to our shores in 1620. Liberty speaks for herself.

By LOUIS ADAMIC  
Member, Board of Directors  
Council For Democracy

Who are the men who made America?

To me, America is not only a place, a piece of geography, but an aggregation of people.

America is a process. Here nothing is finished. Nothing is permanent, except change and revision.

We have only to study the composition of the population of the United States to discover why America is the most consistently dynamic country in the world. The first immigrants who started this country were largely Anglo-Saxon and Protestant. But over 38,000,000 immigrants of all nationalities, races and religions have come here during the last hundred years.

The United States as it stands today is an extension not alone of the British Isles, The Netherlands, France, Germany, Ireland and Africa, but more or less of all Europe, of the West Indies and Mexico, and of parts of Asia.

It is a fact that present-day United States with its great industries, skyscrapers, endless railways and power lines, is as much the result of the labor and genius of immigrants who came over in the last sixty or seventy years as of old-stock Americans. It is a fact that in the upbuilding of the country in the last century more immigrants from various European countries have perished in industrial accidents than early American colonists were killed in subduing the wilderness and in the War for Independence.

Symbols of America  
So Ellis Island and Plymouth Rock stand side by side, symbolic of the men who made America.

It is urgent that these facts



be realized and appreciated. If we realize them, we will be in less danger of unsound attitudes toward each other, we will be more patient with our fellow



human beings and watch with sympathy their involvement in the process which is America.

I believe that the best, most effective, most useful immigrant Americans are those who do not, or did not, reject their original backgrounds. Thomas Paine, an early immigrant, always drew on

## MEN WHO MADE AMERICA



the liberal and progressive traditions of the old world and thereby made an enormous contribution to the development of the spirit that led to the American Revolution.

Lafayette, Pulaski, Kosciuszko, von Steuben, Carl Schurz and other military men of foreign birth who distinguished themselves in our American wars always drew inspiration from European tradition.

The same is true of our more recent immigrants who became outstanding men. Charles Steinmetz was a good American and also a German and a Jew. Michael Pupin was proud of his Serbian heritage to the last and was a great American. And there is the simple story of Jozefa Kudlicka, an immigrant woman from Poland who has been an effective person in many humble positions, and who says she is "200 percent American because she is a 100 percent Pole." Or in other words you cannot make a good American out of a bad Pole.

That is the kind of Americanization I believe in, a slow process by which immigrants became Americans without shedding their backgrounds. I do not believe in the old Americanization idea of forcing the immigrant through a mold.

In this connection there is a phrase that I do not like—melting pot. It suggests changing people with heat. It is a bad concept. Heat and forces have been used to Americanize people usually with the result that the best juices and values have been fried and squeezed out of them.

The Melting Pot has not worked. If you look into it you will find there are too many cold chunks which are not melting, not merging with the rest of the contents, but only disintegrating. You will find other chunks—meaning the bands and similar organizations—that are getting so hot they threaten to burn holes in the pot.

There is another word I like even less, and that word is tolerance. A great many people, including some of the best men and women in the country, say that what we need is tolerance—more tolerance and still more tolerance. But tolerance at best is a negative virtue. One is tolerant when one indures something one doesn't like. It is mostly veneer for intolerance which cracks easily; which has been cracking in recent years in this country under the impact of the depression and the backwash of the mad events in Europe.

Something more is needed. We need to get together on common ground and learn to accept one another. We need to train ourselves to become creatively, positively interested in a man partly because he is different.

This is not a new idea. Jefferson had it. Whitman said that the United States was "not a nation but a teeming nation of nations."

Emerson once wrote: "It is the 'not-me' in my friend that charms me."

As I see it, the American way of life can be and should be the great common denominator for all our different cultures and backgrounds. We can and should be proud of our different strains, and draw on their values of courage and faith and imagination to produce unity in our American democracy; the unity that comes from a great mosaic, the harmony of a great orchestra.

## Side Glances On Texas History

By CHARLES O. HUCKER  
University of Texas Library

The Sage Of Ellis Bean:  
Of, The Art Of Adventure

It will probably not come soon, but eventually, when Texas is old and rich and settled, there will come a great awakening of the literary spirit in the Southwest. Then the colorful heritage that will have been kept alive through the years primarily by such institutions as the University of Texas Library and the Texas State Historical Association will at last come into its own in the literature of the world.

When that cultural awakening comes, someone browsing among the records of old Texas—near forgotten records by then, perhaps—will come upon the outline of a story, and of it he will make a great novel. For imbedded in the Texas-Mexican heritage is a great true tale of wonderful adventure, almost complete in outline, which equals "Anthony Adverse" or anything that Alexander Dumas ever wrote. It is the life story of Ellis P. Bean, in his own words. Last week in this column was told the history of Philip Nolan's filibustering expedition into Texas, to the command of which 17-year old Ellis P. Bean succeeded at Nolan's death March 21, 1801. That story of the expedition proper ended sometime before 1807; Bean's story—the beginning of which will be sketched here—is its sequel.

A Dice Game For Keeps

After Bean and his followers were clapped in irons at Nacogdoches by the Spanish in 1801, they were taken to San Antonio, to San Luis Potosi, and finally to Chihuahua, in the Mexican interior. Years passed, and Bean's life alternated between comparative freedom and close confinement, punishment for his repeated attempts to escape. Then at last came a royal decree that one of every five of the surviving Nolan prisoners be hanged.

By then—November, 1807—only nine of the company remained alive. It was decided that only one must die, that one to

be determined by the throwing of dice. Bean threw a five; the low man had a four. After the execution three of the men were released, but Bean and the other four were carried off to Mexico City in chains, hardly guessing what lay in store for them.

At every little village along the way people flocked to see them, probably never having seen an American so deep in the interior before. And among the curious at the town of Salamanca was one Senora Maria Baldonada who was very young, married to a very rich but old man, and therefore very unhappy.

The Sad Senora  
The Senora came to Bean, talked with him, liked him, and offered to help him escape—promised, indeed, to flee with him to America and be his wife. Everything was prepared for the getaway; but at the last moment Bean declined her offer. He would not desert his men, he said; and, moreover, he fully expected to be set free at the capital. So he went on with his guard.

Bean remarks in his memoirs that he cursed himself for years for this blunder; for, instead of being released at Mexico City, he and his men were sent on to Acapulco, a fortified castle on the Pacific coast, and there he was locked up in solitary confinement in a windowless cell of three by seven feet, with stone walls twelve feet thick. Double irons were on his arms. Once a day he got a pot of water, some beef and a little bread. He was not allowed to talk with anyone. And so he lived—all alone with a tame lizard named Bill—for a total of two years and four months.

Once, after three weeks of torture in the town hospital, he made an escape and was free for a short time; and during the remaining seventeen months of his confinement, he wrote later, "I consoled myself with the thought that I had enjoyed a few hours of liberty, and had heard the birds sing, and perhaps might hear them again."

100 Years Ago In Texas  
We present to our readers a plan of a national bank, submitted by 'A Citizen of Austin,' which has at least the merit of originality, and does not smell quite so much of cotton, as the plan lately received from below.

## "KEEP 'EM FLYING" IS NEW AIR CORPS SLOGAN

"It's everyone's job!" Thus Corporal Harvey M. Gist, U. S. Army Recruiting Officer located in the basement of the Post Office building at Pampa, Texas, today described the gigantic task of building the power of the U. S. Army Air Corps to match any in the world—a task being emphasized by the current Army drive to secure pilots to man the planes of the rapidly expanding air force.

"The Air Corps needs all the pilots it can get, and before anyone is a pilot he's just a young man—a young man who lives in a town like Clarendon. Why, there's probably a dozen future Flying Cadets walking around the streets here while I'm talking, or working in stores and offices and so forth," Corporal Gist said.

"These men will be flying. The author does not ask to convert the government of Texas into a great commission merchant; or the collectors of Texas, into factors for receiving, forwarding and selling the great staple of our country. We recommend our correspondents' plan to the attention of our patrons. If there is any good in it, we hope it will be preserved; if not, let it pass among the crowd of fugitives that necessarily encumber the columns of a newspaper."

"The San Augustine paper having changed its title to that of the 'Red Lander,' in the first number it denounced the representatives of that county, in the last Congress in unmeasured terms. But like all things earthly, one short week brings the editor warmly into the support of one of these political delinquents for the Presidency. We do not envy our young brother's consistence."

"The editor of the Gazette, who came all the way from Canada a few months ago, compares Sam Houston to Fabius Maximus!... Fabius Maximus! Tom Thumb, or the little editor himself, would afford a better similitude, except in the matter of bulk."—The Texas Centinel (Austin), June 24, 1841.

Cadets only after someone has told them that the Air Corps needs them, that they can get in on the ground floor of aviation right now, and get paid for it, too. They'll have to know about the need for Flying Cadets and they'll have to know what a Flying Cadet is, before they decide to try it. The only way they'll know about these things, is through someone's telling them, either by word of mouth, or by writing them letters or giving them printed matter."

"That's why it's everyone's job." And this, Corporal Gist said, is also why the Air Corps is now advertising the slogan "Keep 'em Flying." He said it is up to everyone to see that young men who might be eligible to become Flying Cadets know what it is all about.

"Any young man who is healthy, unmarried and between the ages of 20 and 27 can apply. The Army will determine if he is physically fit to fly, and the educational requirements are simply that he show proficiency in certain required subjects. He can either show that he has completed these subjects in college, or take an examination in the ones for which he does not have college credits."

Flying Cadets are paid \$75 a month while they are training. Corporal Gist pointed out, and receive quarters, clothing, food and shelter, dental and medical

care at the expense of the Government. Upon completion of approximately seven and one half months of training, they receive from \$205.50 to \$245.50 a month on active duty as a commissioned officer in the Air Corps Reserve.

"When the Air Corps says 'Keep 'em Flying' it doesn't just mean potential Flying Cadets. The Air Corps says it to everyone—to the families, the friends and the employers of young men who would be Flying Cadets and would want to be, if someone got the message to them."

"There's one other thing," he said. "The tag line on that 'Keep 'em Flying' is—'Let's Go!'"

Eggs purchased for use by the army or in defense training centers in Texas will probably be bought on a graded basis in the near future.

### SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS

We have served you for a year and now it has come that time of year for you to serve us. It is impossible for us to see each one of you in person, so we are asking you to please call at the News office (or by mail) and pay your subscription.

—DO IT NOW—

## WELCOME TO CLARENDON!

We are proud of the cooperative enterprise shown by Clarendon in making an event such as the Celebration successful, year after year.

It is this spirit of cooperation which has made Clarendon the fine city it is—a city of which we are glad to be a part.

WE COOPERATE IN EVERY ENTERPRISE WHICH IS FOR THE GOOD OF CLARENDON AND DONLEY COUNTY PEOPLE

## Foxworth-Galbraith Lbr. Co.

CLARENDON LELIA LAKE

# "... And THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS ..."



One of our greatest American heritages is the privilege of enjoying, in freedom, such events as

## Clarendon's Annual 4th of July CELEBRATION

We hope you will enjoy that privilege, to the fullest, on July 3rd and 4th.

Like all our Heritages, the pursuit of happiness is worth fighting for. You can do your part—NOW—by buying Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

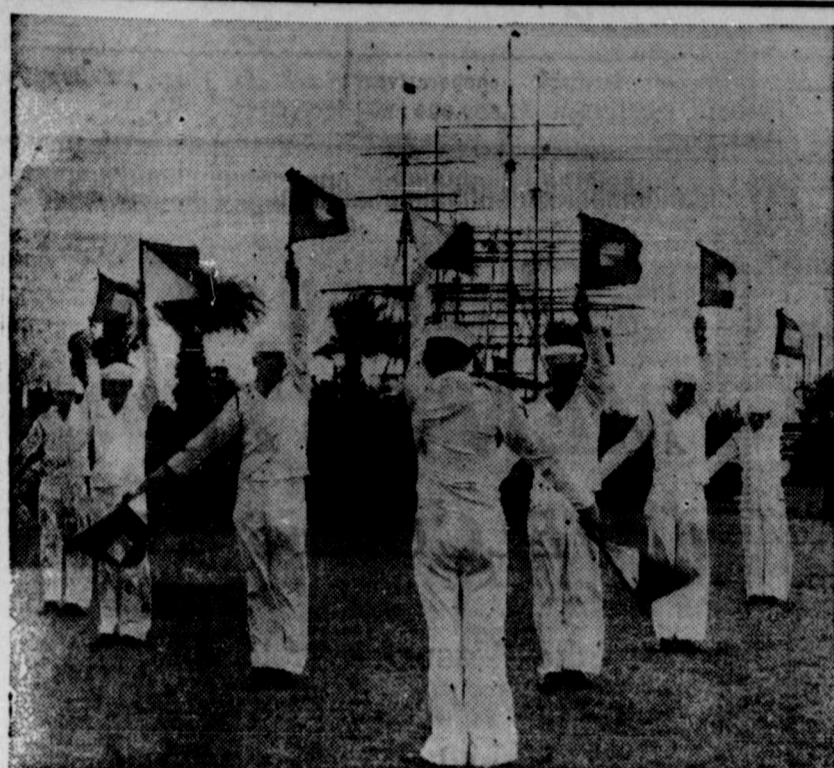
# THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"The Old Strong Bank"

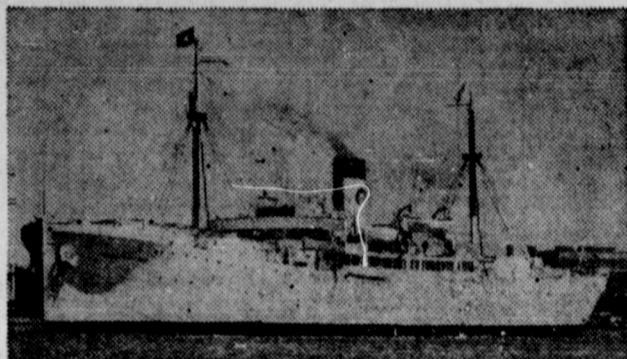
W. H. PATRICK, President

W. W. TAYLOR, Cashier

### U. S. TRAINS YOUTHS FOR SEA



The United States Maritime Service is meeting the threatened shortage of skilled merchant seamen by training youths who have had no previous seagoing experience. Young American citizens in good physical condition 18 to 23 years of age are being enrolled for a seven months' course of instruction in the duties of the deck, engine, and steward departments. Enrollees are paid \$21.00 monthly, clothing, food, and quarters are furnished by the Government. The training course qualifies these young men for jobs on American merchant vessels where pay starts at \$72.50 a month with food and quarters furnished. For detailed information write to U. S. MARITIME SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.



### Letter Of Col. T. S. Bugbee To T. D. Hobart Back In 1904 Lauds Farm Resources Of This Area

Thos. S. Bugbee, a widely known pioneer of the Panhandle, wrote a letter in 1904, endorsing this section as a suitable home for people with the courage and ambition to make a good living through good work. The following letter, as written to T. D. Hobart of Pampa, should be of interest to many of the pioneers who knew the late cattleman and to the young people who wonder what their predecessors thought of this country:

Clarendon, Texas  
April 4, 1904  
T. D. Hobart, Esq.  
Pampa, Texas  
My Dear Sir:—Your letter of recent date asking my views of the Panhandle as a farming country, will say I came to this country in 1876, when it was the home of the Buffalo and we had free grass in unlimited quantities; this condition lasted for about eight years, when ranchmen began to buy and lease lands they grazed on; then the fencing began and in a few years the entire country was under wire fence, the pasture was soon overstocked, windmills soon came in use so that all the land under fence could be used, but we were soon overstocked and began to have heavy losses; about the time the settlers began to come in to take up the school lands. He had to do something for a living, as the cow man didn't care to give him work, so the nesters began to raise feed crops to sell the cowman, and the cowman soon found him a very useful factor in the country, as the little feed crops we could buy from them would save hundreds of cattle; we soon learned that with a little effort we could raise some feed for ourselves, so that at the present time there is not a ranchman in the Panhandle that does not have a farming outfit, and increasing his acreage each year. I started to farm six years ago with one hundred acres of feed crop. Last year I planted twelve hundred acres of kaffir corn, sorghum and milo-maize, which made over two tons to the acre, worth double what the land was worth that it

### BERT MAYFIELD IMPORTS REGISTERED DUROC-JERSEY GILTS AND BOAR

W. B. Mayfield returned here last week from a trip to White-wright, where he purchased eight bred gilts and a boar pig from the highly publicized herds of J. R. Oliver, which have been delivered here.

Mr. Mayfield has been buying hogs from the Oliver herd for several years; and the grand champion barrow at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo last year was from a sow he bought at White-wright.

Mr. Mayfield is another Donley County breeder who is doing much to make this county among the top Texas areas for high bred swine.

Mr. and Mrs. Barcus Antrobus visited with friends in Memphis Sunday.

the best poor man's country on earth.

Truly yours,  
Thos. S. Bugbee.

### Medicine Mounds Near Chillicothe Hold Tightly Secrets Of Early Days

By R. M. LEACH  
Standing, sentinel like, in the midst of rolling plains, with their images cast on the waters of nearby Lake Pauline, the four "Medicine mounds" near Chillicothe are silent witnesses of the past, and by their very name, portray to the imagination the deeds and actions of the Indians that were once the inhabitant of this section. Here, legend has it, were the favorite haunts of the youthful Quannah Parker before he became a chieftain among his people, and had attained a reputation with the paleface that he must keep up. Close by are the rolling cedar and mesquite "breaks" of the tortuous Pease River, and during the time of Indian habitancy, abounded in antelope, deer, bob-cats and other animals that were the sport and the living of the Indians. Quannah Parker, with his young friends, must have many times ridden through the "breaks" on their wily Indian ponies, whooping and yelling in fun, or riding silently and swiftly to take death to some mighty bull buff-

alo or fleet footed antelope. **Arrow Heads**  
Today, one may search the Medicine mounds and the surrounding vicinity and perhaps find an arrow head that many years ago bore death on its speeding tip, or some artifact that bespoke domestic duties as well as those of redder blood. No one seems to know the exact origin of the name of the mounds. Maybe because of their suddenness in rising from the plains, and the regularity with which each is just a little larger than the one preceding, they were believed by the Indians to be "good medicine." Or it may be that some herb of medicinal value was gathered on the mounds, but more likely still is it that some of the early white settlers, with a vivid imagination and a thick head of hair that would adorn a very attractive scalp, saw in the hills a perfect lookout for some lurking Indian brave and believed them to be "bad medicine" rather than good. **Now Ride Packards**  
Today the Indians are gone, as well as the buffalo and antelope.

All of the plains that once were abundant in tall buffalo grass are in cultivation, bearing bountiful yields of sorghum grains, cotton and wheat. Wandering creeks, a meandering little rivulet that winds near the base of the mounds, no longer slakes the thirst of the brave, the squaw, and the papoose. The wild "breaks"—as wild in appearance now as ever they were—feed motly four-footed beasts with curly red coats and white face. Meat from their carcasses graces the dinner tables of Chicago and New York families; now and then a lone bobcat is seen or heard in the wildest parts, though the coyote multiplies as enthusiastically now as he did when Quannah Parker rode. In 60 short years the frontier has disappeared, never to return, on their own oil producing lands, and the Indians, fat and civilized ride sleek Packards instead of wily ponies. But the four Medicine mounds still stand erect and gaze stonily out over the prairies and the "breaks." Whether they look hopefully forward to the further advancement of civilization, or wistfully backward to the shimmering past when Quannah Parker and his friends rode their sides and their crests, no man can say.

### HIGHWAY PATROL TURNS ON HEAT OVER TEXAS

AUSTIN, June 24—The privilege of driving was taken away from 190 persons from April 2 to June 5, it was announced today by Col. Homer Garrison, Jr. State Police Director.

Driving while intoxicated was the offense responsible for suspension, revocation or cancellation of 115 drivers' licenses, Garrison said.

Following are the names, addresses, expiration dates of suspensions, and offenses of those losing their licenses in the Amarillo Highway Patrol district:

- John Perry Crockett, Acme, 10-19-41, three violations of article 301; Ray Dougherty, Hedley, 8-24-41, driving while intoxicated; Bonnie Hamner, Childress, 11-14-41, reckless driving; Sam Iiten, Perryton, 11-7-41, driving while intoxicated; John Arvil Long, Hedley, 9-19-41, driving while intoxicated; W. A. McClure, no address, 11-21-41, driving while intoxicated; Elmo Petrie, Hollis, Okla., 11-8-41, driving while intoxicated; J. F. Richardson Oklahoma City, 11-1-41, driving while intoxicated; Loyd Riggins, Groom, 7-22-41, driving while intoxicated; Lloyd O. Waldron, Jr., Panhandle, 11-21-41, reckless driving; and George Wright, no address, 8-24-41, driving while intoxicated.

### JULY 4TH TO BRING STATE'S RECORD TRAFFIC JAM

AUSTIN, June 24—The Fourth of July will bring the biggest traffic jam in the state's history, the Texas Safety Association predicted today.

More important, it also will bring the biggest holiday traffic toll of the year, the Association warned—unless the extra hazard is met by extra caution.

More than 726,200 vehicles will pack the highways over the three-day holiday period, the Association said. They will travel 130,000,000 miles—the greatest total ever rolled up on the state's speedometers in any one weekend.

An estimated 30 persons will be killed and 360 suffer injuries in the annual jamboree of carelessness which marks Texas' observance of Independence Day.

This all-time high will result from the fact that defense production means full pocketbooks and full gas tanks. More people are driving more cars more miles. And over the Fourth thousands of soldiers will be going home on leave.

The vacation season will be in full swing. Traffic will be rolling in high.

To meet the threat of a record breaking traffic toll, the Texas Safety Association called on every driver and every pedestrian to enlist in a state-wide effort to avoid accidents. City officials and civic organizations were asked to join in the campaign to cut the holiday toll.

Frances Grady, who is attending summer school at Canyon, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grady.

### DEFENSE OF PANAMA CANAL

In the Panamal Canal Zone we saw much evidence that Uncle Sam is preparing to give a hot reception to anyone who seeks to block our passageway between the Atlantic and the Pacific. Baracks are being constructed, new air fields laid out, outlying islands fortified, and a new set of locks built to enlarge the facilities of the Canal. The largest vessel ever to go through the canal was the British battleship Hood. The German passenger liner Bremen made it with a scant 6-inch clearance.

Most military authorities discount the possibility of enemy bombers hitting a lock; and even if by unlucky chance it happened, they do not believe the damage would be serious. As for any fleet that seeks to blast the Canal from the sea, it is in for a sad experience once Uncle Sam's jungle camouflaged 16-inch guns get the range—Eugene Butler, in The Progressive Farmer.

### INSECTS AS ATHLETES

Let's borrow one of Shep's fleas. Watch closely and you'll find it can jump about 100 times higher than its body. If a pole vaulter could do as well, size considered, he could soar easily over the Washington Monument, which is 555 feet high.

The beetle seems to come nearer to being a regular Samson than any other living thing. According to scientists it can carry several hundred times its own weight. If our friend Tobe Lawson, the truck driver, could do as well, he'd lift tons with scarcely a grunt.

And last, Old Daddy Longleg—regular stilt for legs, a body the size of a large grain of wheat and total length of legs about 60 times its body. If your legs were as long in proportion, they would be from 90 to 100 feet, your knee would be 10 feet above your head, and you'd cover a mile in about 50 steps.—H. O. Coffey, in The Progressive Farmer.

## Howdy Folks And Welcome To Our Celebration



On this occasion every year, we always find pleasure in welcoming back old friends of years ago to Clarendon, and in joining with them to have a great time enjoying the celebration.

This year we hope you'll enjoy Clarendon's Celebration more than ever before, and we hope that you'll come in our store and visit with us and other Clarendon old-timers. You'll be welcome here.

Meet Your Old-Time Friends Here

## Goldston Bros.

Jewelers and Optometrist



## WELCOME

### Celebration Visitors

Drop in and visit with us while you're in Clarendon for the Celebration July 3 & 4. We offer:

- That Good Gulf Gasoline
- Expert Tire Repairs
- Clean Rest Rooms
- Free Ice Water

## GULF SERVICE STATION

Clyde Wilson • Operators • James McAnear

LOCATED TWO BLOCKS EAST ON MAIN STREET ON HIGHWAY 287



## "No Place Like Home"

Celebrations like Clarendon's big one next week are lots of fun . . . We wouldn't want to miss any part of the big event.

When the Celebration is over, it'll be a nice feeling to get home—if that home is modern, well-decorated, and comfortable.

How about YOUR HOME?

If it isn't quite up to par, call on us for our free planning service. It's yours for the asking.

## Wm. Cameron & Co. Inc.

ROY C. WYATT, Manager

# Clarendon Folks Cherish Traditions of 4th of July Celebrations

## High Points Of Interest Back Through The Years Linger In Local Memories

By Vivian Taylor

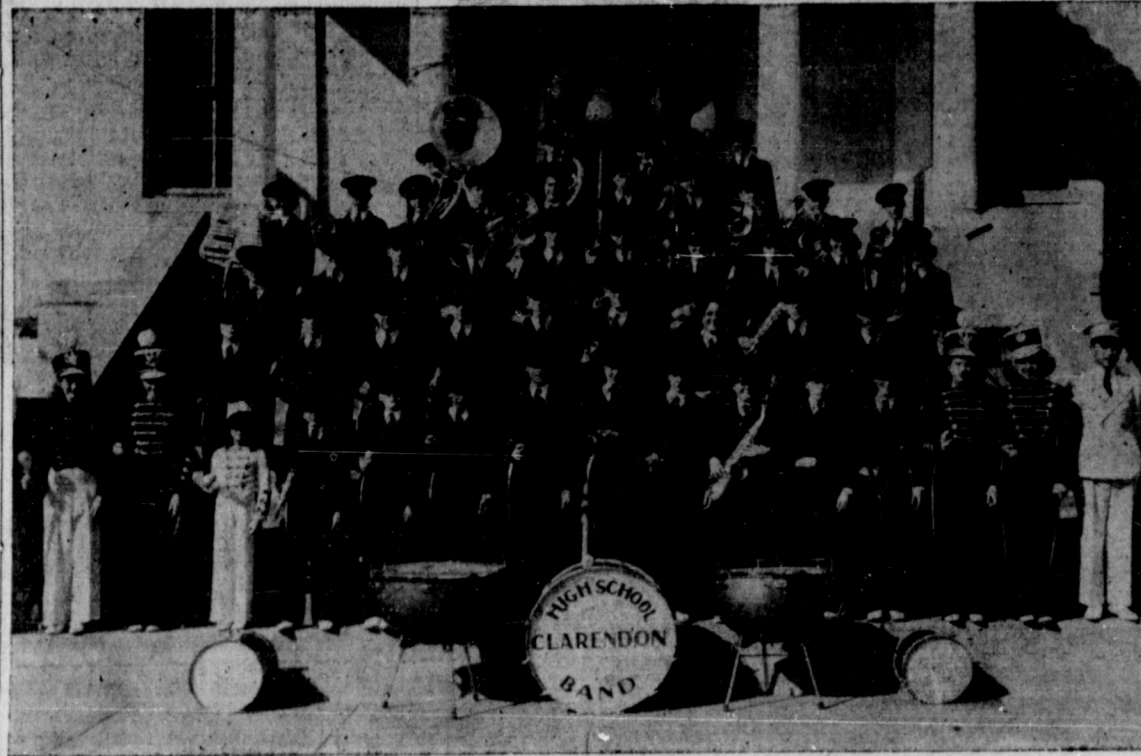
Many of Donley County's old-timers recalled this week the Fourth of July celebrations of old. It seems that the celebrations that are had now are mild and tame compared to the old days when there were good horse races and free barbecues. Each one recalls most vividly the days when everyone took their lunches to the old Donley Court House lawn and had a real feed.

James Trent remembers well the first celebration he attended in Donley County because it was at that time that he was introduced to the woman who later became his wife. That was back in 1890 when big Fourth of July dances were held in the court room of the Donley Court House. Mr. Trent says that the celebrations that the Donley people have now aren't celebrations

at all because they have no free barbecues. "Up until 1912 and even after that, we killed twenty beeves and bought over four thousand pounds of packing house meat, and two thousand loaves of bread that we served free to the large crowds that thronged the town. We always took up a collection of the local merchants and usually made up \$1200.00 of more. Those were the real celebration days," Mr. Trent said.

Back in '83 and '84 when everyone went to McCullom Creek south of Ashtola on the Fourth of July, are C. W. Taylor's first recollections of the Fourth in this county. Perhaps the first celebration he remembers attending in Clarendon was in 1891 right after a flood. He recalls that Moris Rosenfield, who was chairman of the fire-

## Clarendon's Crack Band To Highlight Celebration



Clarendon's Annual Fourth of July Celebration and Ranchers' Rodeo is fortunate in having in its own town, the crack high school band of the area, and under the direction of Ray Robins the daily musical programs

will be highlighted by the appearance of the Clarendon High School Band, fifty strong. During the year the Band has won regional, state and national honors, while many of its members have won advanced stand-

ing as soloists in their respective sections. Smartly uniformed, well-drilled, the big crowds here July 3rd and 4th will thrill every time the Clarendon Hi-stepping Band swings down the street.

works committee, and several other persons were shooting fireworks from the lake when the boat caught fire and all were forced to jump out. He also recalls the pony races in which all the young men for miles around competed. Mr. Taylor says that the modern celebrations give the old timers an opportunity to get together, renew friendships, and talk over the changes that have been made since the old days.

Jerome Stocking says the first Fourth he can remember celebrating was in the year 1896. Incidents standing out vividly in his mind include the unusual skill of Buster Caldwell as champion tournament rider of the day. He remembers too how Henry Crawford, race horse man, would cry when he was beaten. One incident that he will never forget happened at a pop stand operated by George Morgan. Young Jerome, who was then only five, had just bought and eaten one dozen bananas and when he wanted a nickels worth more, Morgan refused to sell them to him saying that he had eaten enough. He, too, considers best the days of the free barbecues when you were given more

than you could eat. Mr. Stocking says that our celebrations are worth every cent that are put into them because it gives an opportunity for old timers to meet and affords an opportunity to appreciate our independence which is celebrated on that day.

This year will be O. C. Watson's thirtieth year to witness a Fourth of July Celebration in Clarendon, his first one being in 1912, back in the days when they all used to anticipate a big rain on the night before. Mr. Watson says the biggest times he ever had during the Fourth of July were in 1915 and 1916 when they had big gatherings out on the old fair grounds out northeast of the city. "Our celebrations today," Mr. Watson said, "are worth a lot in maintaining a feeling of western hospitality and friendship that Clarendon has long been known for."

Jim Robinson remembers coming to what he believes the first organized Clarendon celebration back in 1893. He was then a cowboy with the Scab-ss in Motley County of which J. D. Jeffries was then foreman. He and a detail of cowboys had trailed eighty head of condemned horses to turn loose in Donley pastures to fatten, die, or be shipped. He recalls with interest a patriotic speech made by the late A. M. Beville, but this was his first trip to Donley County and what impressed him most was the vast acreage of tall billowing grass. Mr. Robinson likes to see the Fourth of July roll around because he sees and talks with friends that he hasn't seen for many years.

The celebration this year will make the 42nd for Jim Patman in this county. Mr. Patman says that the biggest celebrations were in the days of the horse race meeting that was connected with the Fourth of July celebration. Everyone would come, everyone would participate and everyone had a good time. Mr. Patman still enjoys the celebrations as much as ever because they mean being able to meet and talk with old friends who come back to the annual reunion.

W. H. Patrick, who has attended every celebration that Clarendon has had in the last fifty-two years, tells of the celebrations of the early nineties. "As a rule we had harness horse races on the old track out east of Clarendon Lake. The horses were all local horses and the people took a great deal of interest. On these occasions we always had a big barbecue. The meat for these barbecues was usually donated by the ranches. The cowboys came from ranches within a radius of one hundred miles and as a rule were very well behaved. Sometimes they made a great deal of noise and shot their six-shooters, but it was all in fun. These celebrations usually lasted two or three days and everybody had a good time."

Walter Taylor recalls the cow-pony races, baseball games, free barbecues, Bones Hooks riding the broncs, the Mollie Bailey Circus that led the parade, and political speeches made by Joseph Bailey in the big circus tent. Mr. Taylor, who came to Donley County nearly fifty-eight years ago, says, "I was a small boy the first time I took in the

Texas farmers' cooperatives have more than \$7,500,000 invested in land, buildings and equipment.

## Clarendon's MEN'S STORE WELCOMES YOU

We take pleasure in welcoming you to Clarendon's Celebration, and in hoping that you'll enjoy yourselves to the fullest. Feel free to drop in and visit with us at any time during the Celebration, and make our air-conditioned store your headquarters if you like.

We feature a complete line of quality men's wear

**BRYAN CLOTHING CO.**  
Men's Wear  
CLARENDON



## A REAL Western WELCOME

To all our friends and neighbors at the Clarendon Celebration and Ranchers Rodeo.

We do our best in our business to give satisfaction and we're going to do all we can to make this celebration the best.

**Parsons Bros.**  
"MASTER CLEANERS"  
Phone 27 CLARENDON

## Celebration Greetings-

We join with all of Clarendon in welcoming you to the 56th Annual Fourth of July Celebration, and we hope you will be here to enjoy every Celebration event with us.

While you're in Clarendon, pay our showroom on Kearny Street a visit and look over our line of Studebaker automobiles, pickups and Minneapolis-Moline farm machinery. We believe the Studebaker and M-M lines are just like the Clarendon Celebration—the best in the field. Come in and let us show you some good reasons why.

**Patton and Semrad**  
SALES — PHONE 67 — SERVICE



## Once Again It's Our Pleasure To Welcome You To Clarendon's Celebration AND Ranchers' Rodeo

Come in during the Celebration and visit with us, and enjoy a cooling drink or tasty sandwich at our fountain. We specialize in delicious:

- ICE CREAM
- SANDWICHES
- FROSTED DRINKS
- MAITS
- QUICK LUNCHES

Drugs - - - - - Sundries - - - Prescriptions

**Douglas & Goldston**  
Phone 36 Western Union Phone 36

# TEXAS EDITORS CONVENTION BOUND IN GALVESTON AS CLOCK WENT ROUND!



GALVESTON, TEXAS.—"A huge success—we're coming back soon."

Such was the unanimous opinion heralded by the several hundred members of the Texas Press Association who gathered here for their sixty-second annual convention at the Buccaneer Hotel.

From the moment that the program was finally mapped out and ready to "roll," until the closing hour, the three days teemed with a round of activities of business and pleasure, checked with cocktail parties, luncheons, barbecues, boat rides, dinner dances and stirring sessions. Center photo (left to right) shows Sam F. Harben, association secretary; E. S. Holliday, Galveston Chamber manager, and Louis Elbert, publisher of the Galveston News—Texas' oldest newspapers, whose centennial will be celebrated, April, 1942—and local host, making plans. Considerable credit also goes to photo-shy Jack McDermott, Lufkin, general program chairman.

Herewith is a panoramic view of some of the highlights of the "round the clock activities" enjoyed by the Fourth Estate.

XII. Mayor Brantly Harris presents key to Charles K. Devall, Kilgore, president of the Texas Press Association.

I. George K. Marshall, Galveston Chamber prexy, extends a welcoming hand to (left to right) Mrs. Vestal Lott, Mrs. Charles K. Devall and Mrs. Sam Holloway and all the ladies and gentlemen.

II. Speeches reflecting the challenging issues of the day ran the gamut from Mickey Mouse to Hitler, and were made by such experts as General Hugh R. Johnson, former N.R.A. Administrator (now a columnist); General Paul H. Malone (retired), San Francisco, former Commander of the Eighth Corps Area, San Antonio headquarters; Jimmie Fidler, radio and movie commentator; Bob Considine, syndicated sports writer; Colonel R. H. Henry, Washington, vice president of the American Association of Railroaders; and Major James E. Crown, managing editor of the "New Orleans States," who acquired national fame by virtue of his exposure of Louisiana's recent gubernatorial graft.

III. And, how the newfolk listened, too.

IV. A few ladies of the press take time out for tea: (left to right) Mrs. Rosella H. Werlin, publicity director, Galveston Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Hugh Lemah Murphy, of Holland; Miss F. M. ("Robbie") Robinson, secretary to Hugh R. Johnson; Mrs. C. M. J. Parchman, past president of the Texas Women's Press Association, and Mrs. J. P. Beck, publisher of the Alvin Sun.

V. Dave Warren, of Panhandle, newly elected president, learns all about Galveston's Third Annual Tarpon Rodeo, July 3 to 6, offering \$1,500 in prizes, from Miss Dorothy Thibodeaux.

VI. To sixteen-months-old Jack Harper, Jr., of Dallas, goes credit for being the youngest registrant. It was all pleasure for Jackie and scores of other "editors in the rough," who enjoyed the various resort attractions, including Galveston's \$500,000 Stewart Beach development.

VII. Horse-shoeing was another sport: (left to right) Booth Mooney, Texas Digest, Dallas; Bob Baldrige, Clifton; Joe Cook, Mission; Dave Warren and Don Scarborough. Also golfing: (Ask Sam Holloway, Deport; W. N. Blanton, Jr., Houston, and James Donohue, Tyler) or rummy (Sh!—).

VIII. What an enjoyable treat that wiener roast was! Deskins Wells, Wellington; Joe T. Cook, Mission; Ross Woodall, Huntsville, and Luther Watson, Sweetwater, are just a few of the reasons why they went so fast.

IX. Five "Uncle" Sams: Sam Holloway, Deport; Same Fore, Jr., Floresville; Sam Harben, Richardson; Sam Chesnut, Kenedy, and Sam Braswell, Clarendon. A convention without them would just not be a real T. P. A. conclave.

X. A tribute to age as well to youth was paid when Dr. Joe Taylor, editor emeritus of the Dallas News, was given a public ovation, and Pat Holt, Jr., Gatesville, was awarded the \$1,500 Pulitzer Travel Award, which takes him to Melbourne, Australia, and other points. They celebrated with a tap dance with Mrs. Al G. Erickson, Dallas, and Miss Betsy Nichols, Vernon, as their partners.

XI. With an adieu of "until we meet again," how the quips did fall as past presidents, young and old, from the four corners of Texas, met for their annual breakfast to discuss headlines and deadlines. A touching note was injected when Sam Harben, secretary for thirty-five years, resigned to let "younger hands take a hand." Seated, left to right: R. J. Edwards, Denton; D. B. Harris, Henderson; Dr. J. J. Taylor, Dallas; John H. Cullom, Dallas; Harry F. Schwenger, Brady; Sam D. Chestnut, Kenedy; Charles K. Devall, Kilgore, and Sam P. Harben (secretary and honorary president), Richardson. Standing: Sam M. Braswell, Clarendon; R. L. Baldrige, Clifton; David M. Warren, Panhandle; Sam Fore, Jr., Floresville; R. H. Nichols, Vernon; Lowry Martin, Corsicana; Walter Buckner, Sam Marcos; H. H. Jackson, Coleman; Louis G. Elbert, Galveston, and Sam Holloway, Deport.

about all she can remember is when they had the celebrations out on the old fair grounds. In those days the town was built mostly on the north side of the track. She remembers baking cakes and pies for days before the big day. She remembers, too, dressing up in red, white, and blue for the parade and how it would rain and the colors would fade and run.

Reminiscing over the celebration days of old, Mrs. Julia Beverly said that the celebrations then really meant something to the people. The women would prepare days ahead for the huge dinners that the men folk would expect. Finally when the day came, the town buzzed with excitement. The women dressed in their finest white dresses and the men in their finest breeches. A large platform was built out near the old fair grounds and people gathered round to hear the patriotic speeches of the day and to hear the band play. Ball games and horse race were about the only attractions other than the fact the Fourth of July meant coming to town and visiting with friends because then the women folk seldom came in more than once or twice a year. Perhaps the first Fourth that Mrs. Beverly remembers celebrating in New Clarendon was in 1889.

Mrs. J. D. Stocking recalls the first celebrations held in Clarendon in the early nineties.

People came from all parts of the county, brought their lunches and spread them on the Court House lawn. The celebrations then were principally social affairs, the women being dressed in their best finery and carrying parasols to protect them from the sun. The women who rode horseback all were riding side-saddle. There was no riding astride those days. Pink lemonade stands were everywhere, with the lemonade cooling in huge barrels and dipped out with large iron dippers. The town was always well decorated with flags and a brilliant fireworks display was always had for the nights entertainment.

And so were the glorious Fourth of July Celebrations had by the citizens of Donley County many years ago. Since then there have been many changes made but the idea behind these celebrations still mean the same, still serves the same purpose.

Interviewing some of the business men and women of the town as to their ideas of our celebrations, there were some differences of opinion, but mostly along the same line of promoting the welfare of the town itself.

Joe Holland says that when he first came here twenty-nine years ago, that Clarendon had the best Fourth of July celebration of any town its size anywhere, and that the celebrations now cannot compare with those gone

by because they are on a much higher scale. Mr. Holland says that if the free barbecue days could be recalled, that additional crowds could be drawn, that people expect something free wherever they are. "However", Mr. Holland said, "the modern celebrations are improving each year, and they are worth quite a little bit in boosting the town."

Rhoda Weidman is of the opinion that the celebrations really are a good idea. It keeps Clarendon from "getting in a rut," so to speak, and it does stimulate business for two or three weeks before.

"It's a good thing for the town," Louie Thompson said, "many of the business houses derive benefits from it. It makes people know that we are still here, helps to keep the town going."

Mrs. Dick Allen, who has attended every celebration since 1900, says that the celebrations now are just as good as they were then. They are on a larger and different scale but they still stand for the same purpose. Mrs. Allen thinks that the chuck wagon dinner that will be given this year is a good idea. Takes the old time cowboy back many years in memory.

Keeping Clarendon before the people is the main reason that Mrs. Carl Saye is in favor of Clarendon's famous celebrations. Mrs. Saye says that it brings back to Clarendon people who lived here many years ago and

have no real opportunity to come back other than to attend these celebrations. She also thinks that they are improving each year and that "they are a very good idea."

And thus we have a picture of Donley County's Fourth of July Celebrations long ago. These colorful celebrations of the past were made successful through the willingness of local people to cooperate in making them so. 1941 holds in store still greater gaiety, excitement, and thrills, and promises to be a history-maker for the future "old timers."

## FOURTH OF JULY SAFETY URGED FOR AMERICA

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness is again calling attention to the serious risk of children's eyesight from the use of fireworks on the Fourth of July. Celebrations on Independence Day last year caused 214 serious eye accidents, fifteen of which resulted in blindness in one or both eyes.

The total number of fireworks injuries of all kinds on the Fourth of July in 1940, as reported by the American Medical Association was 4,462. "With the exception of most of the

Southern states, which do not celebrate the Fourth of July extensively with fireworks, there are few exceptions to the rule that only those states which have enacted and enforced state-wide laws have shown evidence of satisfactory control." The Journal of the A. M. A. commented in a recent issue. "The injuries and deaths still resulting from this unnecessary cause clearly illustrate the need for additional legislation and consistent enforcement."

New York, as in most of the preceding years, headed all other states in the number of fireworks injuries in 1940, the figure being 1,114; and thirty-two of these were major eye accidents, four of which resulted in the loss of vision of one or both eyes. A great improvement in New York for 1941 is anticipated, however, because of the state ban on fireworks which is now effective.

The need for stricter enforcement of the anti-fireworks law in New Jersey is obvious from the fact that this state, one of the first to adopt such legislation, has shown a steady rise in the number of Fourth of July injuries during the past four years. A total of 158 injuries, including eight serious eye accidents, was reported last year.

On the other hand, Indiana showed a great improvement when its law against fireworks went into effect for the first time last year. There were only two injuries reported in 1940

as against 198 in 1939. The record of Indiana, in the matter of Independence Day injuries and deaths, has changed from

one of the worst to one of the best. Stamp Pad Ink at The News.

# Come To Clarendon

JULY 3 — 4 AND CELEBRATE

Come to Clarendon, enjoy our Celebration, fill your tank up with that good MOBILGAS, and let us service your car with MOBIL OILS, before you go home. Make our station, east on Highway 287, your Celebration Headquarters.

## Holland Bros.

WASHING GREASING MOBILGAS and OILS

# WELCOME...

## To Clarendons' Annual Celebration and Rancher's Rodeo!



# JULY 3-4

As we celebrate July 4th, our minds are turned to the World situation which faces our Nation. We realize the need for National Defense—National Unity, and a determination to overcome every obstacle that would threaten Democracy at home and abroad.

If we would do our part as Americans in this emergency we must invest in . . .

## U. S. DEFENSE BONDS

and back it up with patriotic devotion to every call of Citizenship.

The Progress of Clarendon and Donley County is the continuing policy of this institution. We have always—and will continue to co-operate in every movement for the stability and benefit of this county and her people.

# Farmers State Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
Member Federal Reserve System

## OFFICERS and DIRECTORS

J. W. MORRISON, Chairman of Board  
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### "What Can I Do?—"

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Member, Board of Directors, Council for Democracy

For many weeks past I have been receiving letters—hundreds and hundreds of letters, all asking the same question: What can I do? The authors say, "we feel that we are in a Crisis, we know that we are arming with immense rapidity, while, at the same time, we are giving all possible aid to Britain in her effort to stem the tide of tyranny, despotism, and chaos. But meanwhile I feel so idle. I want to do something for my country and for democracy. What can I do?"

Sometimes I think one trouble with our society is that we think too much in terms of "doing" and not enough in terms of "being". Every living human being creates around himself or herself an atmosphere. It transmits itself to one's husband or wife or children, to the friends of one's inner circle, to business contacts and club contact. The sum of that atmosphere, created by millions of Americans, is

what is known as "morale".

Without "doing" anything very active, you can help build up that "morale", or tear it down, by your day-to-day behavior, in all your relationships. Remember the old adage, "They also serve who only stand and wait." Whether they serve or not depends on the poise and temper with which they stand and wait.

Every American who never for an instant loses faith in the American ideals of freedom and democracy and testifies to that faith whenever the opportunity offers, and in however modest a way, is doing something for America in this hour.

#### We Are All Americans

To transform a peace economy into an economy geared to total defense means all sorts of new problems and new adjustments, and new taxes. Think to yourself: The men who are planning our defense and making all these arrangements are Americans. They believe, basically, exactly



DOROTHY THOMPSON

the things I believe. They are doing their level best to save America and make a stronger, greater, better America.

The man at the head, our President, was elected by a majority of us. If Mr. Willkie, who did his best to defeat him, can give him his unswerving loyalty, I can. I want him to be the greatest President America ever

had, because if he is not, my family and my country will suffer. Therefore, I shall listen to no criticism of him made in malice.

If my taxes are higher, I shall do everything to readjust my standard of living to that fact and I shall not complain. I shall remember that, in comparison with people of my class—my work, my profession, my trade—anywhere else in the world, I am rich.

I know that the enemies of this Republic and this Democracy are doing their best to stir up unrest and dissension among us. If someone urges me, by a pamphlet or a speech, to regard all Jews as my enemies, I shall remember that stirring up hatred against Jews is a Hitler tactic.

I shall remember that freedom and democracy teach me to live and let live.

I shall look about me, in my own community, and see whether these new times have created any new problems that perhaps I, and the people associated with me, for instance a club or a chamber of commerce, can help to solve.

#### New Community Problems

Perhaps a new factory has


come to my town, or perhaps an old one has suddenly expanded, and is drawing workers from distant parts. Have they got comfortable places to live? Could we find furnished rooms for them, at a reasonable price? Are there, perhaps, some empty mansions, long on the market, that we could turn into comfortable, home-like boarding houses for them? Would they like to join our church?

How about all this talk about fifth columnists? Hadn't I better leave most of the investigation of this sort of thing to the F. B. I.? If someone comes and whispers to me that this or that German family is probably a secret "Bund" member, how about asking myself whether I really and honestly believe it? Do I want to lend myself to a wholesale campaign of persecution against honest, decent individuals?

If I want to help my country in this hour, I must stop being afraid. Stop being afraid of war, stop being afraid of taxes, stop being afraid of some future depression, stop being afraid of the President or the Republicans . . . in short, stop being afraid.

The human race has gone through desperate times before, and has survived. It will sur-

## Rail oddities




**TWO PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES—JAMES BUCHANAN AND ABRAHAM LINCOLN—WERE EX-RAILROADERS.**

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**AMERICAN RAILROADS SPENT MORE THAN 3½ BILLION DOLLARS IN 1940 TO BUY FUEL, MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES, NEW EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES, AND TO PAY WAGES AND TAXES.**

FUEL	\$ 273,556,000
MATERIALS & SUPPLIES	580,907,000
NEW EQUIPMENT, ETC.	429,147,000
WAGES	1,964,480,706
TAXES	396,353,538
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 3,644,444,244</b>



**HELLO PARDNER - WELCOME TO - -**  
**Clarendon's Celebration and Rodeo, July 3-4**  
**And Remember - - -**

live these desperate times too. And the people who survive them best are those who are most cheerful, most confident, who know what they believe in and stick to it, and who are least afraid.

Every single individual, however modest or limited his influence, can contribute to that virtue and that behavior which mean survival: the survival of the society, of the nation, and of the idea for which the nation stands. The way one is is just as important as what one does.

### Southern Baptists To Raise Three Hundred Thousand Dollars For Soldiers' Work In One Day

The Southern Baptist Convention, composed of more than 25,000 Baptist churches and a combined membership of more than 5,000,000 people, has instructed the Home Mission Board, located at Atlanta, Georgia, to promote the religious work in connection with the army camps, navy bases, marine stations, air corps and C. C. camps. Although Texas Baptists have been promoting religious work in all of the army camps in Texas, they will cooperate with Southern Baptists in the promotion of the religious work among the soldiers throughout the nation.

Dr. W. W. Melton, General Secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, with headquarters in Dallas, made the following statement in a meeting in Dallas this week.

"The world at its worst needs Christianity at its best. While the United States is making preparation to defend itself, the young men who are in government service need to fortify themselves by trusting Jesus as also said, 'While our young men

savior and Lord," Dr. Melton are receiving training to be soldiers of our government, they should also receive the love of Christ in their hearts and thus become soldiers of the Cross and enlist in the Christian army with King Jesus as their Commander."

The time set by Southern Baptists to raise the \$300,000.00 is July 27th, this being the proportion that Texas should raise. Dr. Melton said, "Texas Baptists, 750,000 strong, are expected to march down the isles of the 3,250 Texas Baptist Churches and lay their offerings upon the altar to take care of our Baptist religious work among the soldiers. We believe that Texas Baptists will raise the \$35,000.00 on this one day."

Dr. A. C. Miller is the supervisor of soldiers' work for Texas Baptists. He and Dr. Melton will take the lead in the campaign in Texas, while Dr. J. P. Lawrence, secretary of the Home Mission board at Atlanta, Georgia, will lead the Baptists of the south to raise the \$300,000.00 on Sunday, July 27th.

### 1941 QUOTAS NOW ARE IN EFFECT ON WHEAT CROP

Wheat quotas are now in effect and will apply on the 1941 wheat crop, Nolle Simmons, Chairman of the Donley County AAA committee announced this week.

Tabulations compiled in the local AAA office at Clarendon indicate that wheat farmers of the county approved wheat marketing quotas by a vote of 39 to 2, a majority of 95.1 percent, when they voted in the nationwide wheat referendum, Saturday May 31.

Mr. Simmons also announced that preliminary but unofficial figures from the State AAA office indicate that Texas farmers approved quotas by a vote of 13,974 to 938, or 93.7 percent, while the United States voted 80.3 percent for quotas.

"All farmers who have planted within their wheat allotments for this year, Simmons said, 'may continue to sell or feed all they produce. They may also dispose of any old wheat carried over from previous years.'"

Since quotas are approved, wheat farmers who have planted within their allotments are eligible for a wheat loan which will approximate 94 cents per bushel net in most Texas counties for No. 2 wheat, although the rates have not been announced officially. The amount of excess wheat will be the smaller of actual production or normal yield on the overplanted acres for the farm, the committeeman explained.

Overplanted wheat farmers who have a marketing excess may dispose of it in one of the three ways, (1) they may mar-

ket it and pay the penalty, which will be 50 percent of the national average loan rate of 98c per bushel, (2) they may deliver it to the Secretary of Agriculture through the local AAA committee for relief purposes or other purposes that will divert it from the normal channels of trade, or (3) they may store it under bond, in which case the wheat is sealed in storage approved for government loans and the farmer will be eligible for a loan on it at 60 percent of the regular loan rate.

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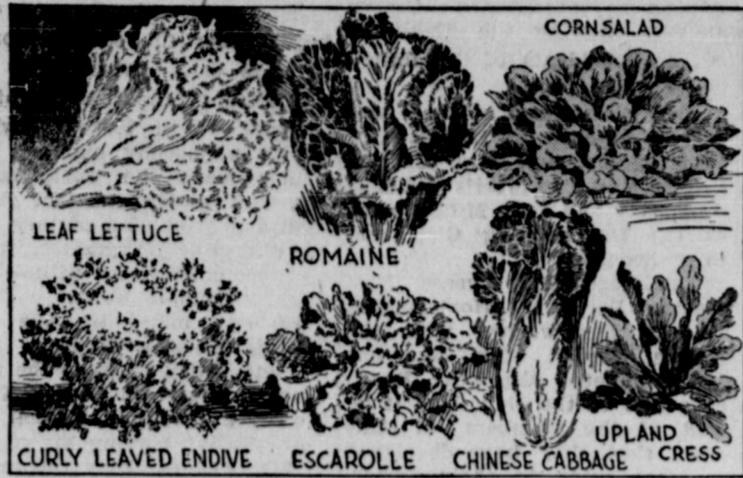
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Bowl Salads All Season From These Green Crops



The basis for every bowl salad consists of green leaves. Novelty and change are desirable in the diet, so it is a mistake to get into the habit of using the same materials for salads all the year around. Since head lettuce has become available every month in the year, there is great temptation to let the salad course become a routine matter of a slice or wedge of head lettuce, spattered with dressing. After a winter of this, spring finds the palate somewhat weary, perhaps inclined to regard the salad course as health food, rather than a tempting, delicious treat, as it should be. To the home gardener, who can spare a few square feet of garden space for producing leaves, an interesting salad program is possible. First there is leaf lettuce, so different from the heading type that it seems another vegetable. It excels in flavor, it takes the dressing better, and the doctors say its green leaves are far richer in vitamin A. This vitamin, they say, is not found in leaves that are bleached white, as are the hearts of head lettuce. Leaf lettuce comes in two types—the butter leaves, and the crisp leaves. The butter leaves are thicker, and darker green, with finer flavor, the experts say. Crisp leaves are lighter green in color, thin and somewhat brittle. Examples are Black Seeded Simpson, a butter type, and Grand Rapids, a crisp leaf type. Experts give first place in their esteem to the butter leaves. Romaine or cos lettuce, which produces oval leaves, standing upright, is highly esteemed by French salad experts. It is a good late lettuce, standing heat better than the leaf varieties. The leaves can be bleached by tying them up as they near maturity, but this merely changes their color, and lessens their vitamin content. For summer leaves, chicory, also known as endive, is more available than lettuce, which usually runs to seed in midsummer. Endive may be had with curly leaves, or broad leaves. Many like the curly leaves best for summer, and broad leaves (escarolle) for fall, as they endure frost and become sweeter after the frost comes. Sow both types in drills, thin out to six or eight inches. Leaf crops grown in a similar manner, and much esteemed in bowl salads, include corn salad, which is very hardy and can be harvested late in the fall; and upland garden cress, which gives a pungent flavor to the salad. In the fall lettuce may be grown again; and the Chinese cabbage leaves are delicious. Chinese cabbage may be grown in the spring, with rich soil and an early start. But in midsummer, it always runs to seed. A late crop has no such tendency, and heads are easily produced in the fall, from plants started in late June. All leaf crops demand rich soil. They must grow fast without check, otherwise the leaves are tough and have a bitter flavor. Plant food should be applied to the soil in which they grow at the rate of 4 pounds to 100 square feet.

Polish authorities swear that mass executions in Bromberg have amounted to 10,000 and that 70,000 Polish civilians, including women and children, are estimated to have died at the hands of the Gestapo in all Poland. These executions have been entirely terroristic and have been carried on without trial. Wholesale seizure of every small Polish belonging has long since been in force in the occupied zone and the process is getting underway in the Government General. The Nazis decree declares that "personal belongings are exempt from seizure." Behind this systematic theft is more than a desire for property. The Nazis intend to quiet any revolutionary elements which might be found in the Polish professional class. An estimated 400,000 Poles have been sent to Central Asia and Eastern Siberia, where they might at least die a natural death. The method which has been perfected in Poland is now in store for Yugoslavia. Hitler, Goering and Dr. Ante Pavelic, the Croat traitor, have met at the conference table and have found the Yugoslav Jewish problem solvable. The Commissioner of the U. S. Patent Office, in 1878, denied a manufacturer the use of the square and the compasses as a trade-mark, because they were so universally recognized as the distinctive and characteristic Masonic symbol. The square and compasses are the universal symbol of a Master Mason, just as the triple tau is the badge of a Royal Arch Mason and the passion cross is the insignia for a Knight Templar. If the square and compasses were less known, less significant, and yet fully and universally understood, the request might have been granted, wrote the Commissioner. In view of the magnitude and extent of the Masonic organization, the Commissioner felt it would be impossible to separate such an attached and mystic symbol, distinctive of the organization, for another purpose. It will be universally understood," the Commissioner wrote, "or misunderstood, as having Masonic significance; and, therefore, as a trade-mark, must constantly work deception."

Hitler's Savagery Continues In Poland And Yugoslavia

Adolph Hitler's ruthless purge and enslavement of conquered peoples in Poland and Yugoslavia show no abatement, despite his late successes in selling a collaboration plan to the spineless Vichy Government. People of Poland still resist and, as a result, Hitler's plan to exterminate the Polish race has been ordered into effect. Already in a state of slavery, Poland is expected to be weakened further by deliberate cruelties until the race is no longer biologically important. The first steps in annihilating a nation of 34,000,000 persons are now being unfolded. Not one single agreement made between the Germans and the Poles, following Poland's downfall, has been upheld by the Nazis. Every rule of international law has been violated—not a great surprise—as even the normal attitude of a conquering nation toward the conquered has been ground into the dust. It is the admitted intention of the Germans within ten years to occupy every single Polish farm and property with a German tenant. A vanguard of German colonists, handy tools of the Nazis, have already moved into Polish territory by the thousands. And in turn, Polish laborers have been transplanted into German war factories, or remain to become chattel servants of the German landlords. The individual cruelties are countless. German officers, acting overseers of the Polish peasantry, have declared, with German pomp, that they are the masters, and well intend to act as masters. Western Poland has already been cleared of Poles and over a million have been driven from their homes where only a minority of Germans dwelled. The deported Poles have been given little time to move and many times they have had to flee on a few minutes' notice, leaving their few belongings behind. In this mass migration the Poles have been allowed only a few days' food for the journey and under no circumstances have those who had money been permitted to carry it with them. These refugees pour by the thousands into what is called the Government General—the area not officially annexed by the Nazi but subject to their control. The refugees have been forced to rid in cold box cars, sealed for the duration of their journey, which sometimes took weeks. Many women and children have frozen to death and those who have survived the evictions have been thrown into worse than a concentration camp, a destitute area many times camp. The sufferings there, though, have been mild compared to the fate of the Poles in the

occupied zone. Polish authorities swear that mass executions in Bromberg have amounted to 10,000 and that 70,000 Polish civilians, including women and children, are estimated to have died at the hands of the Gestapo in all Poland. These executions have been entirely terroristic and have been carried on without trial. Wholesale seizure of every small Polish belonging has long since been in force in the occupied zone and the process is getting underway in the Government General. The Nazis decree declares that "personal belongings are exempt from seizure." Behind this systematic theft is more than a desire for property. The Nazis intend to quiet any revolutionary elements which might be found in the Polish professional class. An estimated 400,000 Poles have been sent to Central Asia and Eastern Siberia, where they might at least die a natural death. The method which has been perfected in Poland is now in store for Yugoslavia. Hitler, Goering and Dr. Ante Pavelic, the Croat traitor, have met at the conference table and have found the Yugoslav Jewish problem solvable. The Commissioner of the U. S. Patent Office, in 1878, denied a manufacturer the use of the square and the compasses as a trade-mark, because they were so universally recognized as the distinctive and characteristic Masonic symbol. The square and compasses are the universal symbol of a Master Mason, just as the triple tau is the badge of a Royal Arch Mason and the passion cross is the insignia for a Knight Templar. If the square and compasses were less known, less significant, and yet fully and universally understood, the request might have been granted, wrote the Commissioner. In view of the magnitude and extent of the Masonic organization, the Commissioner felt it would be impossible to separate such an attached and mystic symbol, distinctive of the organization, for another purpose. It will be universally understood," the Commissioner wrote, "or misunderstood, as having Masonic significance; and, therefore, as a trade-mark, must constantly work deception."

COOPERATION WITH DEFENSE LABOR PROGRAM SOUGHT

Full cooperation of registrants and their employers with their local Selective Service boards is essential for the proper placing of each available man in the National Defense program, General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, declared today. "Much of the trouble in classifying workmen," he said, "results from lack of understanding by registrants and their employers that they, too, have a responsibility to help the Selective Service System function to the best advantage of their country." Pointing out that, through misguided patriotism, many registrants and employers do not request occupational deferment, General Page said that in some cases, also, employers have failed to assist the local board by giving complete information about registrants, when the employer alone knew about these registrants were essential to National Defense in their civilian occupations. Employers should advise local boards concerning "necessary men" in their employ, even when the men themselves fail to ask for deferment, he asserted. "Employers should put the facts before the Local Board at the time the registrant sends in his questionnaire, and not wait until after the man has been classified," General Page emphasized. It is the duty of each registrant, General Page said, to search his own qualifications and patriotically answer the question: "Where can I best serve my nation now?" In making this analysis, the registrant should consult the Registrants' Advisory Boards which have been set up under the Selective Service System, he declared, and then present the complete picture of his skill and capacity. Likewise the employer has a duty, General Page pointed out, to take stock of his business, of the part that he is playing in the National Defense picture, and to determine exactly what part any employee who is a Selective Service registrant is playing in the production pattern. He should then give the Local Selective Service Board full benefit of this information, General Page said. "If the registrants, the members of the Registrants' Advisory Boards, and the employers perform their duty well," General Page said, "there can be little doubt then that the great majority of the local boards will place the individual in the classification in the national pattern that the information made available to them indicates."

WPA WORKERS ARE AVAILABLE FOR OTHER WORK

Amarillo, June 26—WPA District Manager A. A. Meredith today reiterated his reminder to farmers and other private employers that all WPA workers are listed with the Texas State Employment Service and are available for private employment. WPA workers will be released from projects wherever needed to make farm help available, Meredith declared. "Prospective employers should consult local representatives of the Texas State Employment Service," he explained. "As this is the duly-constituted agency for referring WPA workers and other persons seeking private jobs to employers." Rolls of the WPA are constantly open to private employers, Meredith emphasized, and no worker who refuses a bona fide offer of employment will be retained by WPA. This regulation is based on the following section of the WPA appropriation act: "No person in need who refuses a bona fide offer of private or other public employment under reasonable working conditions which pays the prevailing wage for such work in the community where he resides and who is capable of performing such work shall be employed or retained in employment on work projects under the funds appropriated in this joint resolution for the period such private or other public employment would be available. Currently employed on WPA projects in this district are 2,594 men and women and an additional 1,032 persons are certified as eligible for WPA employment and are awaiting assignment whenever jobs are available. All of these persons are registered with the Texas State Employment Service and are immediately available to private employers, Meredith stated. Production of tomatoes in Georgia, Louisiana, South Carolina, and Texas has been estimated at slightly over three and a half million bushels. This is 11 percent less than last year.

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FUN WITH YOUR CAMERA

With interest in photography increasing so rapidly, more and more young people are awning some kind of camera. For better pictures and more fun— 1. Don't try to include too much in a single picture. Have a center of interest. 2. Don't place your center of interest in the exact center of picture. 3. You can take a picture against the light provided you do not allow the beams to strike the lens and are careful to reflect light on shaded side of subject by white cloth, paper or tinfoil. Beautiful hair effects are obtained by against-the-light photography. 4. Don't snap fast-moving objects. Fairly rapid motion can be "stopped," however, if the moving object is approaching the camera. Don't try to take objects moving horizontally across the picture field unless your camera is equipped with fast lens and is capable of rapid shutter speed. 5. Don't try to take pictures in poor light. 6. For close-ups on fixed-focus cameras, use an additional lens called a portrait attachment. DAIRY PRODUCTS INDUSTRY CONTINUES STEADY GAIN AUSTIN, Texas, June 26—Texas' dairy products industries continue to show a steady increase over last year. May reports to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research show. Fifty million pounds above the 1932-39 monthly average, 156,141,000 pounds of milk were converted into 5,313,303 pounds of butter, 175,461,111 gallons of ice cream and 1,872,000 pounds of American cheese last month, bureau statisticians declared. Gains over May last year were uniform in all three products with butter up 30.7 per cent, ice cream 27.2 per cent, and cheese 3 per cent, the bureau reported. OFFICE SUPPLIES Stamp Pad Ink at The News.

HOWDY FOLKS!
We're real proud of this Celebration and Ranchers' Rodeo the Clarendon folks are putting on, and we hope everybody has barrels of fun on both big days.
We're right proud, too, of this little city of Clarendon, which we opine is just about the purtiest little town this side of anywhere. You never saw more real nice homes to the square block in any town, we'll betcha.
And we're proud, too, for the part we have played in making Clarendon the city of beautiful homes that it is. Of course, we're back of everything that is good for Clarendon, but building fine homes is kinda in our line, and we have to do a little extra horn-tootin' about the quality and general all-around fineness of these Clarendon homes.
Many of them are Shamburger-Built, which means that everything that went into them was the best. We hope you like the Celebration, and our town.
C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.

### Official Band For Texas Cowboy Reunion



For the third successive year, the famed Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band, from Abilene, will furnish the music for the Texas Cowboy Reunion, at Stamford, July 3, 4 and 5. With its colorful costumes, its spirited music and arrangements, the band is characteristic of the traditions of the Texas cattle country, and a popular addition to Reunion week atmosphere.

Director Marion B. McClure, G. B. Sandefur, its manager, and Will W. Watson, sheriff of the

band, head its cast of personalities and soloists. Since the 1940 reunion, the band has been featured at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, and at the third inauguration of President Roosevelt in Washington, and will go to New Orleans as an official Texas delegation band for the Lions International convention, July 22 to 25. Pictured here with the Hardin-Simmons riding school stables in the background, many famous brands are shown in its collection on the

wall. The SMS and Pitchfork ranches, the famous 6666, the Amon Carter, Will Rogers, Duke of Windsor, an many others, sent there by the owners, are included in the growing H-SU collection.

To prevent thrips injury to gladiolus blooms, the USDA recommends a spray of two pounds of tartar emetic and four pounds of brown sugar to 100 gallons of water.

### Homemaking Girls In Donley Carry On In Spite Of Wreckage By Storm

The summer group of Homemaking girls may have had their plans changed by the destruction of the Homemaking Department, but work was carried on just the same. The first two weeks of work was given to organization and the making of preparations to continue the work the remainder of the summer.

The class project of refinishing the tables in both food and clothing laboratories had just been completed when they were crashed by the tornado. Regardless of the dangers as it appeared from the outside it was not quite so bad from the inside so the girls and their sponsor salvaged the equipment, and it was stored with other school supplies.

Individual conferences have been held and among other activities a very pleasant morning was spent visiting the N. Y. A. home. While there the girls were shown thru the home and observed the interesting and practical accomplishments of the girls while in training there.

The N. Y. A. Health Director was present and showed a film on foods stressing the value of vitamins in the body. Also, a film of the Dallas State Fair and

another showing the highlights of the Presidents of the United States since 1900.

Friday afternoon a picnic was greatly enjoyed at the Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowry, Mrs. Cap Morris and children, May and John Miller, some of the Homemaking Girls and their sponsor.

The past three years Miss Maurice Berry, the Homemaking teacher, has worked with the Martin Garden Club. She has just completed the Year Books as a gift to the club. Mya it be said of the members of this club, that they have developed a great pride in their homes, yards and community and Donley County should be proud of the civic pride in this community.

#### SONG BOOK FOR THE ARMY

Washington, D. C.—Soldiers like to sing, and apparently the U. S. War Department thinks it is a good idea, because it has just ordered 1,500,000 copies of a new song book. It is a compact little book which slips easily into a pocket.

Patronize News' Advertisers

### Just Like Will Rogers

Whenever and wherever cowboys gather the conversation is sure to drift around to the memories of the greatest of all cowboys—Will Rogers—whose kindly philosophy and wit and humor made the world laugh, cry, and understand for more than a quarter of a century. One of Will Rogers' greatest forces was his ability to utilize the might of simple words.

He was asked by the late Charles Russell, Montana cowboy and artist, to write the foreword to Russell's book, "Trails Plowed Under." Mr. Russell died shortly after making his request to Mr. Rogers. Thus the article was written after his death but before the publication of the book. Written in the form of a letter to his deceased friend, Rogers, in characteristic style, captured the full force of the simplicity that etched his personality and kindly philosophy indelibly on the hearts of all Americans. It reads:

"There ain't much news here to tell you. You know the Big Boss sent a hand over here and got you so quick, Charlie. But I guess He needed a good man pretty bad. I hear they have been workin' short handed over there pretty much all the time. I guess it's hard for Him to get hold of good men. They're 'st scarce everywhere.

"I bet you hadn't been up there three days until you had your old pencil and was drawing something funny about some of the old punchers.

"L'll bet Mark Twain and Bill Nye and Whitcomb Riley and a whole bunch of those old joshers was jest waitin' for you to pop in with all the latest ones.

"What kind of a bird is Washington and Jefferson? I bet they are regular fellers when you meet 'em, ain't they? Most big men are. I would like to see the bunch that is gathered around you the first time you tell the one about putting the limburger cheese in the old nester's whiskers.

"Don't tell that one, Charlie, until you get Lincoln around you. He would love that one. I bet you and him kinda throw in together when you get well acquainted.

"When I get to thinkin' about all them top hands up there, if I could jest hold a horse-wranglin' job with them, I wouldn't mind following that wagon myself.

"You'll run onto my old dad up here, Charlie, for he was a real cowhand. And I bet he is running a wagon. And you will pop into some well kept ranch house over under some cool shady trees and you'll be asked to have dinner and it will be the best one you ever had in your life.

"Well, when you are thanking the women folks you jest tell the sweet looking old lady you knew her boy back on an outfit you used to rep for and tell the daughters that you knew

their brother. And if you see cute little rascal running around there, kiss him for me.

"Well, I can't write any more Charlie, the darn paper is all wet. It must be raining in the old bunk house. Of course, it are all just a-hangin' on here as long as we can. I don't know why we hate to go—it's bettin' there. Maybe it's because we haven't done anything that we live after we're gone.

"Your old friend, Will"

### CLARENDON MEN ON STAMFORD'S REUNION ROLL

STAMFORD, Texas, June 24 —Those almost mythical days of the open range, of boots and spurs and six guns and large herds of cattle on the trail, will be relived here on July 3, 4 and 5, during the twelfth annual Texas Cowboy Reunion, when veteran cowhands of the Southwest will gather for their annual meeting.

Each year, old-time cowpunchers, some 800 of them, assemble here during the Reunion, elect new officers for their association, renew acquaintances, swap yarns and recall stirring events which occurred when the West was young. Membership is limited to men who were actively employed as cowboys on ranches at least 35 years ago, and the roster now includes more than 1,800.

Membership in the association includes the following men from Clarendon: Lou McClellan, Bob Weatherly, C. H. Ellis.

Officers of the association include J. Ellison Carroll, Big Lake, president; E. M. Cowden, Midland, and Kid Jeffers, Brady, vice-presidents; Chas. E. Coombes, Stamford, secretary-treasurer; Glenn Coffee, Amarillo, range boss; Charles L. Mays, Munday, wagon boss; Bob Weatherly, Clarendon, wagon cook and Pete Holcombe, Goldthwaite, horse wrangler.

#### LOCAL CATERER PREPARES PICNIC MENU FOR WPA EXECUTIVE OF AREA

The annual chicken barbecue and picnic of the WPA executives and staff of the Panhandle district was held at Lake McClellan Saturday afternoon and evening. Odos Caraway got the order to prepare the picnic dinner which was based on one hundred barbecued chickens plus the trimmings. Clifford Davis of the Amarillo office, formerly of Clarendon, had charge of the arrangements. Over two hundred enjoyed the fun and the dinner.

Carl Leary of Estelline was here on business Monday.

# WE SALUTE..

The cattlemen and cowboys of Donley County, without whom Clarendon's Celebration would not be possible. We wish them the biggest time ever, at their own—



## Ranchers' Rodeo July 3-4

A pioneer Donley County institution, this bank has worked with, for, and beside its cattlemen friends for years. We are proud of their confidence, won through that long association.

# Donley County State Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

### Degrees Seal Childhood Oath



"We cross our hearts . . . and solemnly swear to stick together." Thus five little girls who graduated from Texas State College for Women June 2 took time off from skipping rope and playing dolls to form a secret society in fourth grade days in Belton.

Years have flown by since the quintet, Mary Alice Garmon, Jean Singleton, and Rosemary Pelt, standing left to right; and Violet Beville and Gladys EdDose, seated; banded together for the first time, but they've gone through grade school, high school and college the closest of friends.



JULY 3-4  
2 BIG DAYS

# Fourth of July

SECTION  
THREE

1941 CELEBRATION AND RODEO EDITION

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## THE CLARENDON NEWS

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RURAL NEWS, EDITORIALS  
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All The Local News While It Is News

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1941

Established In 1878.

New Series, Vol. 52. No. 26

# Proud To Be An American



## What's a Flag?

What's a flag? What's the love of country for which it stands? Maybe it begins with love of the land itself. It is the fog rolling in with the tide of Eastport, or through the Golden Gate and among the towers of San Francisco. It is the sun coming up behind the White Mountains, over the Green, throwing a shining glory on Lake Champlain and above the Adirondacks. It is the storied Mississippi rolling swift and muddy past St. Louis, rolling past Cairo, pouring down past the levees of New Orleans. It is lazy noontide in the pines of Carolina, it is a sea of wheat rippling in Western Kansas, it is the San Francisco peaks far north across the glowing nakedness of Arizona, it is the Grand Canyon and a little stream coming down out of a New England ridge, in which are trout.

It is men at work. It is the storm-tossed fishermen coming into Gloucester and Provincetown and Astoria. It is the farmer riding his great machine in the dust of harvest, the dairyman going to the barn before sunrise, the lineman mending the broken wire, the miner drilling for the blast. It is the servants of fire in the murky splendor of Pittsburgh between the Allegheny and the Monongahela, the trucks rumbling through the night, the locomotive engineer bringing the train in on time, the pilot in the clouds the riveter running along the beam a hundred feet in the air. It is the clerk in the office, the housewife doing the dishes and sending the children off to school. It is the teacher, doctor, and parson tending and helping, body and soul, for small reward.

It is small things remembered, the little corners of the land, the houses, the people that each one loves. We love our country because there was a little tree on a hill, and grass thereon, and a sweet valley below; because the hurdy-gurdy man came along on a Sunny morning in a city street; because a beach or a farm or a lane or a house that might not seem much to others were once, for each of us, made magic. It is voices that are remembered only, no longer heard. It is parents, friends, the lazy

chat of street and store and office, and the ease of mind that makes life tranquil. It is summer and winter, rain and sun and storm. These are flesh of our flesh, bone of our bone, blood of our blood, a lasting part of what we are, each of us and all of us together.

It is stories told. It is the Pilgrims dying in their first dreadful winter. It is the minute man standing his ground at Concord Bridge, and dying there. It is the army in rags, sick, freezing, starving at Valley Forge. It is the wagons and the men on foot going westward over Cumberland Gap, floating down the great rivers, rolling over the great plains. It is the settler hacking fiercely at the primeval forest on his new, his own lands. It is Thoreau at Walden Pond, Lincoln at Cooper Union, and Lee riding home from Appomattox. It is corruption and disgrace, answered always by men who would not let the flag lie in the dust, who have stood up in every generation to fight for the old ideals and the old rights, at risk of ruin or of life itself.

It is a great multitude of people on pilgrimage, common and ordinary people, charged with the usual human failings, yet filled with such a hope as never caught the imaginations and the hearts of any nation on earth before. The hope of liberty. The hope of justice. The hope of a land in which a man can stand straight, without fear, without rancor.

The land and the people and the flag—the land a continent, the people of every race, the flag a symbol of what humanity may aspire to when the wars are over and the barriers are down; to these each generation must be dedicated and consecrated anew, to defend with life itself, if need be, but, above all, in friendliness, in hope, in courage, to live for.—An editorial from The New York Times, June 14, 1940.

# Do Your Part -- Buy U.S. Defense Bonds

# THE CLARENDON NEWS

Entered as second-class matter, November 8, 1909, at the post office at Clarendon, Texas, under the act of March 8, 1879.

Published Thursday of Each week

SAM M. BRASWELL, Owner and Editor  
W. R. (Bill) McALISTER, City Editor and Advertising Manager

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



### A WARM, WESTERN WELCOME TO CLARENDON

Not many towns in the Southwest have had the experience in playing host to the multitudes throughout the years, as has Clarendon, and on the occasion of her Annual Fourth of July Celebration & Ranchers' Rodeo on July 3 - 4, she extends again her well-known warm, Western Welcome!

The two-days' program this year is built by committees well versed in what is pleasing to our thousands of friends over the Panhandle, and every effort is being put forth to make the 1941 event the best of many good ones.

Come to Clarendon on July 3 - 4. Meet your old friends of this vicinity and the Panhandle on the streets of Clarendon, at the big parades and at the rodeo programs.

A warm, Western Welcome awaits one and all!

### IN HAPPY APPRECIATION

In working out the program of appreciation for Homer Mulkey, lamented friend and civic worker for Clarendon, Donley and the Panhandle, the committee has striven to keep every funeral note out of the arrangements.

Clarendon and the Panhandle are joining in spontaneous intention to give public tribute to the progressive spirit, friendly contacts, and unselfish labors of a citizen now departed.

It will better serve the ends of appreciation if the sadness of his going is stifled, if we consider not the vacancy in our community caused by his passing, but that we join in unity of expression for his labors, and in appreciation for what he did to forward his community and his section during the potent years of his life.

In happy appreciation, friends of Homer—in happy appreciation, is the best way for us to pay such a tribute on July 4th—"Homer Mulkey Day" at Clarendon's Celebration.

### MAY SATURDAY'S ELECTION SATISFY

The News sincerely hopes that the results of Saturday's senatorial election will be satisfying to the voter, and constructive for Texas.

If you vote for Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, and win, we trust you'll always be glad you voted that way, and that he will serve Texas in a most capable manner. If you lose your vote for him, may it be that his staying on in Austin is best and that the one selected to go to Washington proves his metal and ability to the profit of our state.

If you vote for Johnson, Mann, Dies, or any one of the others, may it work out for the best all the way around.

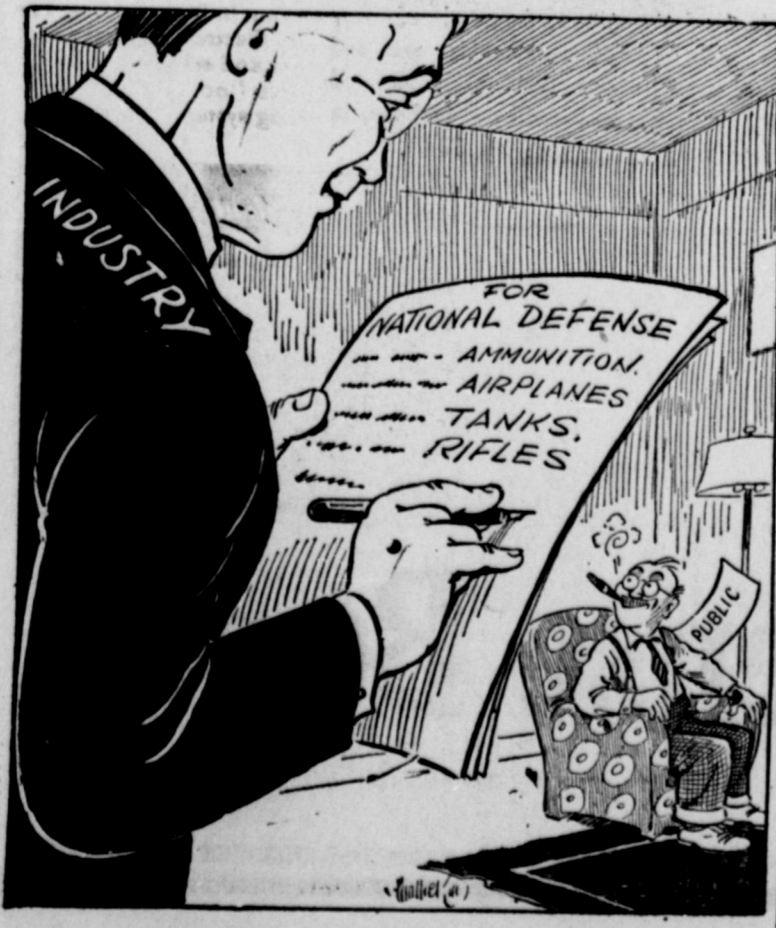
This election has been prevented by national and world events from "getting hot" in the proverbial Texas style, so it is almost impossible to make an accurate forecast of the results.

Vote your sentiments and judgement. Pick your man without pressure or prejudice, and may the results be beneficial to us all.

### THERE IS GREATNESS ALL ABOUT US

An ever present human foible is the tendency to overlook the fine attributes of our acquaintances. We look for greatness outside our

### HIS INSURANCE POLICY



little circle, when without doubt there are many great characters among those with whom we have daily contact.

Inquire of an old man or woman and they will relate how they knew this or that person who in later years they acknowledged possessed of greatness of ability and character. For many years they refused to see these elements to their own loss.

Think how much richer and happier we would be if we sought out and acknowledged true greatness in our daily circles of friendship. We could profit from and enjoy them through the years, not waiting until they have passed before we understood their greatness.

### UNFINISHED BUSINESS

One of those shrill yells we keep hearing from the cheer leaders for the dictatorship teams is the one that goes: democracy is through, done, finished.

This is a strange package to peddle to men whose hard-won democratic way of living has just got a good grip on life after centuries of the tyranny which the totalitarian glamour boys would swap us. It's the sort of international horse trade that makes people with horse sense laugh.

Democracy finished? That's a little like telling a healthy, eager, fuzzy-cheeked boy that he's washed up. He'll never make a place for himself in the world. If he thinks it's any business of yours, he'll say

you haven't seen anything yet.

Unlike the current crop of dictators with their jerry-built utopias for sale, democracy never hands its people a blueprint for the millennium. It never writes a book called "Mein Kampf" and says, "Here are all the answers to all your questions. Take them—or else."

Democracy doesn't operate like that. Here are some of the things it has to say to us, the people:

"I am many, things to many men. I am bigger than all my definitions. But if you want to pin me down, I am two things mostly. I am a form of government and a way of life.

"I am free elections, ordered laws, free speech, free religion. I add up to government of the people, by the people, and for the people. You have not achieved all these things perfectly, but I give you the chance to achieve them if you have the brains and the energies to do it.

"I am a lot of other things that matter. I am the belief in the value and dignity of each man. I am the belief in fair play. I am the belief in the power of the big truth rather than the big lie.

"In short, I am a way—a good, free way—for you to build the future you want. Now it's up to you."

Democracy finished? Not at all—it's the biggest piece of unfinished business in the world!

### DO YOU KNOW—



That the sea otter produces the most valuable fur in the world. They are confined to the coasts of the North Pacific and are now very rare. As much as 2500 dollars has been paid for a single skin.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Mildred Atteberry who is in nurse training at the Plainview Hospital at Plainview is here this week spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Eva Atteberry.

**T**HE labor unions have made their demands upon the railways of the United States—and through the railways upon the PUBLIC. These demands are vastly larger in proportion than any they have ever made. The economical and efficient operation of the railways is vital to the nation's defense effort. Therefore, the Western Railways present to the public the following facts:

The labor unions representing engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen and switchmen are demanding a 30 per cent increase in wages, amounting to 190 million dollars a year—although their present rates of pay are the highest in history.

Other unions representing a greater number of railway employees are demanding wage increases ranging as high as 95 per cent—averaging 47 per cent—and amounting to 580 million dollars a year—although their present rates of pay also are the highest in history.

Thus the wage increases being demanded by the labor unions amount to 770 million dollars a year, an average increase in excess of 41 per cent.

In addition, certain of these labor unions have demanded advances in their pay not included in the above figures, and more rules for the creation of unnecessary jobs.

The situation, then, is this: The total cost of complying with all the demands made would be approximately 900 million dollars a year!

The average weekly earnings of railway employees are now 15 per cent higher than in the peak year 1929, while the cost of living is 12 per cent less.

The demands of the railway labor unions are being made when the entire nation has just been asked to make a supreme effort for National Defense.

The railways cannot meet these demands without a great increase in the cost of transportation. They exceed by more than 700 million dollars the income that the railways had left after paying their annual expenses, taxes and charges in 1940.

The railways have a vitally important job before them. They need all their resources to continue adequately to serve you and contribute effectively toward the National Defense Program.

## THE WESTERN RAILWAYS

Union Station, Chicago, Ill.

# Pastime Theatre

Last Times Friday, June 27  
**JAMES STEWART—JUDY GARLAND—HEDY LAMARR**

**"Ziegfeld Girl"**  
 10c — 30c Tax Inc.

**SATURDAY ONLY, JUNE 28**  
**MARSHA HUNT and ROBERT STERLING**

**"I'll Wait For You"**  
 Color Cartoon "Punch and Judy"  
 10c — 20c

**SATURDAY PREVIEW, SUNDAY MONDAY, JUNE 28-30**  
**ERROL FLYNN and BRENDA MARSHALL**

**"Footsteps In The Dark"**  
 Color Cartoon and Musical Comedy  
 10c — 30c Tax Inc.

**TUESDAY ONLY, JULY 1**  
**SIDNEY TOLER AS CHARLIE CHAN**

**"Dead Men Tell"**  
 CHAPTER 11 OF  
**"Drums Of Fu Manchu"**

**BARGAIN DAY — 10c TO ALL**  
**WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY**  
**JULY 2 - 3**  
**JANE WITHERS and JACKIE COOPER**

**"Her First Beau"**  
 Fox News and Color Cartoon  
 10c — 20c

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY**  
**JULY 4 - 5**

THE GREATEST LAUGH HIT IN TWO DECADES



**SIS HOPKINS**

**JUDY CANOVA**

**BOB CROSBY**  
 AND HIS BAND WITH THE BOBCATS

**CHARLES BUTTERWORTH**  
 JERRY COLONNA  
 SUSAN HAYWARD  
 KATHARINE ALEXANDER  
 AND AN ALL-STAR CAST

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Musical Comedy  
 10c — 20c

CONTINUOUS SHOW BEGINNING AT 10:30 A. M., JULY 3 - 4

Coming—  
 JULY 9 - 11  
**GARY COOPER and BARBARA STANWYCK**

**"Meet John Doe"**

## Cozy Theatre

**SATURDAY ONLY, JUNE 28**  
**BILL ELIOTT**

**"North From Lone Star"**  
 10c and 15c

**THURSDAY, JULY 3**  
**JANE FRAZER**

**"San Antonio Rose"**  
 10c and 15c

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY**  
**JULY 4 - 5**  
**GENE AUTRY**

**"Sunset In Wyoming"**  
 10c — 15c

# Capture Of Cynthia Ann Parker Is Romantic Episode

## LITTLE WHITE GIRL BECOMES SQUAW OF MIGHTY INDIAN

Captured in 1836, Cynthia Ann Parker Lived Lifetime With Her Captor's Tribe

(From the Foard County News)  
 One of the most dramatic stories in the history of Foard County is that of Cynthia Ann Parker, the little girl who was captured by Comanche Indians in 1836, became an Indian in habits and customs became the squaw of a mighty chief and the mother of one of the greatest leaders among the plains Indians, who was recaptured by Capt. Sullivan "Sul" Ross at the battle of Pease River at the mouth of Mule Creek nine miles northeast of Crowell on December 18, 1860.

A monument was erected at the scene of the battle and recapture of Cynthia Ann on Mule Creek in 1936.

Fort Parker, home of the Parker family, was located in what is now Limestone County, between Groesbeck and Mexia. It was established by Elder John Parker, who emigrated to Texas at the suggestion of Stephen F. Austin. The fort consisted of a cedar log stockade and covered almost an acre. The stockade was of split lumber was fifteen feet high and in two opposite corners there were log cabins which served as block houses. They had projecting eaves which made it possible to shoot in almost any direction while protected by the fort, as loop holes were cut for horizontal and vertical shooting.

The first Protestant church in Texas was organized by the Parker family at Fort Parker.

There were eight or nine white families at the Fort on May 10, 1836, when a large band of Comanches appeared. In the battle that followed several white persons were killed including Elder John Parker, then 79 years of age; Silas M. Parker, Benjamin F. Parker, Samuel M. Frost and his son. Among the wounded were "Granny" Parker, Mrs. John Parker and a Mrs. Duty.

Five white persons were carried away as captives. They were



**CAPTIVE**—Pictured above is Cynthia Ann Parker and her baby, Prairie Flower. Shown at right is Quanah Parker, son of Cynthia Ann, who was the greatest chief ever to lead the Plains Indians. The City of Quanah was named in his honor.

Mrs. Rachel Plummer and her 2-year old son James Pratt Plummer; Mrs. Elizabeth Kellogg, and Silas M. Parker's two children, Cynthia Ann, 9, and John, 6.

In all of the stories of the Fort Parker massacre, it has been mentioned that Cynthia Ann and a brother was captured by the Indians, but very little has heretofore told of his late life.

Cynthia Ann and her brother John were taken by different bands of Comanches. John became a fine rider and warrior. It is said that he loved the nomadic life of the Comanches and soon adopted their ways.

Later, John was stricken with smallpox on Llano Estacado and the Indians left him there to die; however, a beautiful Mexican girl, Dona Juanita, remained with him. She nursed him back to health and they were married.

After his marriage John Parker gave up most of the Indian ways and he and Dona Juanita lived on a ranch for a while.

They then moved to Mexico. John joined a company of Mexican soldiers and fought for the Confederacy, but because of a superstition about crossing the Sabine River, he did his fighting in Texas. After the war he went back to Mexico. He never visited old Fort Parker after his capture by the Comanches.

For more than 24 years, Cynthia Ann Parker lived among

the Comanches. She was happy and did not wish to leave them. Efforts were made several times to get her to leave the Indians and return to her family, but she could not be persuaded to give up the life she had come to love.

Five years after her capture, when she was 14 years old, Col. Len Williams and Trader Stoot, with the Delaware Indian guide, Jack Harry, found Cynthia Ann in Chief Pa-ha-u-ka's village on the Canadian River. They tried to make her say she wanted to go home, but she would not.

They found such a touching devotion between Cynthia Ann and the Comanches, that the Indian family which had adopted her would not think of giving her up.

When Col. Williams asked if a ransom would be accepted for Cynthia Ann, he was angrily informed that he did not have enough goods to buy the little maiden. The white traders became alarmed at the fierceness with which their offer had been spurned and promptly dropped the subject of trying to redeem the called Preloch.

Ten years passed before another attempt was made to return Cynthia Ann to the white people. This time a group of white hunters visited the Comanche village on the upper Canadian and tried to persuade Cynthia Ann to return to the white people.

Meanwhile, Cynthia Ann had become the wife of Peta Nocona, one of the greatest Indian warriors of all time. Nocona enjoyed the customs of Indian chiefs and had more than one wife, but Cynthia Ann was the queen, or the beauty, as the favorite wife was called.

When white hunters talked to Cynthia Ann about returning she told them she was happy with her husband and could not think of going away.

"I love my husband," she said. "Nocona is good and kind. And my little ones, who also are his, I cannot forsake them."

Cynthia Ann was captured by Gen. Lawrence Sullivan (Sul) Ross, afterward governor of Texas, at the battle of Mule Creek near Margaret, on Dec. 18, 1860.

On an expedition to look for hostile Indians, General Ross followed signs of an Indian march up Pease River. He climbed to the top of a sandhill and saw the Indians camped nearby. A sandstorm was raging at the time, and the Texas militiamen were close upon the Indians before their presence was detected.

General Ross, according to his own published account of the battle, saw an Indian girl leap on a horse behind a warrior whom he thought was Chief Peta Nocona. He fired at the pair, the bullet passing through the girl's heart and knocked the warrior from the horse.

General Ross shot the warrior, who backed against a tree and began chanting a weird song, refusing to surrender, General Ross commanded his Mexican servant to kill the Indian.

General Ross believed and history records, that the warrior he had killed was Chief Peta Nocona. However, the descendants of Peta Nocona maintain that the chief was not present at the Battle of Pease River but that he lived for several years thereafter and died a natural death and was buried in Green County. The location of his burial place is not known.

Quanah Parker said in a speech at Quanah, Texas, on July 4, 1896: "In that fight (Battle of Pease River) they captured my mother, two sisters and one brother. I escaped. My father was not killed. He lived many years after that and died a natural death. My mother pined away and died. I am the only one of the family left."

W. D. "Shinnery" McElroy of Harold, Texas, who was captured by Comanche Indians in 1867 and was held captive for several

spared.

General Ross remembered the capture of Cynthia Ann Parker and sent for her uncle, Isaac Parker, a distinguished Texan, and placed the woman in the care of the wife of Capt. N. G. Evans, commandant at Fort Cooper.

The woman could not speak English and could not understand the language of her forefathers.

Isaac Parker tried to make her recall her early life but without success. He was about to give up the effort to identify the woman as his niece when he remarked: "My niece's name was Cynthia Ann. 'Cynthia Ann,' the woman declared, slapping her chest, 'Cynthia Ann.'"

So Cynthia Ann was returned to her white family after spending 24 years and seven months with the Comanches. Isaac Parker took Cynthia Ann and her baby Topasanna, or Little Prairie Flower, to his home near Birdville, in Tarrant County. An old tree near where the Isaac Parker home once stood, marks the spot where Cynthia Ann went daily to offer sacrifices of her broken heart and the pledge of her faithfulness to the Indians. She was unhappy and ill at

ease, grieving all the while for her Comanche chief and her children and for the association with the Indians. Later Cynthia Ann lived with her brother, Silas Parker, in Van Zandt County. The state of Texas granted her a pension of \$100 a year in 1861. Little Prairie Flower died, adding to Cynthia Ann's grief.

Cynthia Ann died in 1870 and was buried in Fosterville Cemetery, three miles south of Poyner in the northern part of Anderson County. Years later, at the instance of her son whom she never saw after the Battle of Pease River, the body of Cynthia Ann was removed to Oklahoma and was reburied on Dec. 4, 1910, in a Post Oak Mission cemetery near Cache, Oklahoma. A beautiful monument has been erected over the grave.

What of the two sons from whom Cynthia Ann was separated on Pease River on that December day of 1860. They slipped away through the shinny and sandhills, fled across Red River into Greer County, Okla., and finally made their way alone to the distant camp of the Cohoites Comanches. One of these lads died a short time later.

The other lived to be a strong

(Continued on Page Four)



## Welcome Visitors

Make our store your headquarters during the Celebration. We will have plenty of ice water and a chair for you.

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- CORN FLAKES, Campbells, 3 for 25c
- TOMATOES, No. 2, 2 for . . . . . 15c
- Spinach, Mustard & Turnip Greens, No. 2, 3 For . . . . . 25c
- JELLO, All Flavors . . . . . 5c
- CANDY and GUM, 3 for . . . . . 10c
- ORANGES, Dozen . . . . . 25c
- HOMINY, Large Size, Each . . . . . 10c
- CRACKERS, A-1, 2 lb. box . . . . . 19c
- COCOANUT, 1 Pound . . . . . 23c
- FIGS, 6 oz. Package, 3 For . . . . . 25c
- Cake Flour, Light Crust, 2 3-4 lbs. 25c
- COFFEE, Folgers, 1 Pound . . . . . 32c
- HOMINY, No. 2, 4 For . . . . . 25c

### CYNTHIA PARKER—

(Continued From Page Three)

man among the Indians, a mighty warrior, then the friend of countless white men, probably the greatest and wisest chief the Comanches ever had—Quanah Parker.

It is a tradition among the Indians that Quanah Parker was born to Cynthia Ann in a cluster of beautiful flowers near the present site of Wichita Falls. The name in Comanche meant fragrant.

The town of Quanah, Texas, was named to honor him, as the town of Nocona was named for his father, and Parker County, Texas was named to honor the family of his mother.

Quanah Parker, as chief of the Comanches, held out stubbornly against the rapid encroachment of the white men. It is said that he was in command of the Comanches at the battle of Adobe Walls. So valiant was his forlorn leadership of his people that the men who fought him possessed deep respect and admiration for him.

After a stubborn resistance to the campaigns of General R. S. MacKintie on the Texas plains for several years, Quanah Parker led his people to the Fort Sill reservation and thereafter he was a champion of peace and industry among the Indians.

Chief Quanah Parker with two of his wives and his second oldest child, Baldwin Parker who now lives at Cache, Okla. made a trip to the Wichita River near Hammon in 1911 to attend a "peyote" worship ceremony of the Cheyenne Indians. While there, Quanah Parker became ill. A doctor was called and at his suggestion, Quanah was taken to Clinton, then to his home at Cache. He died 23 minutes after his arrival home Feb. 23, 1911, having lived to the age of 73 years. On Feb. 24, 1911, he was laid to rest beside his mother in the Post Oak Cemetery. It was a sad day for the Comanches and for the many white friends of the chief. Several thousand people attended the services. The procession of hacks, buggies, wagons, automobiles, bicycles and pedestrians was several miles long.

A 17-foot monument fashioned after Washington's monument was erected at the grave of Quanah Parker by the Federal government. Its dedication was held May 4, 1939, attended by more than 5,000 people.

The graves of Cynthia Ann Parker and her great son are a shrine today and each year thousands of persons go to Post Oak cemetery to visit the spot where their earthly remains rest side by side.

In 1935 a hackberry tree, which stood on the battlefield, died and in 1937 the tree was cut down by an order from the Commissioners' court. Rev. E. L. Yeats, formerly of Crowell, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Memphis, took the trunk and prepared it as a monument. He placed the plaque on it giving a brief description of the battle and placed the trunk in the hall of the court house in Crowell, where it stands today.

Another description of the battle of Pease River, and one which might be little different from the one told by other historians, is taken from the diary of James H. Baker, first school teacher in Palo Pinto county who joined the Rangers to put down Indian uprising. The company of Rangers of which he was a member did not participate in the battle, but they met Capt. Ross' company shortly after the fray was over, and following is Mr. Baker's description of the fight.

"As we were moving up the trail in this manner we saw Ross and his men coming down the river on the opposite side. We were soon together and he told us that they had overtaken a band of fifteen Indians and killed twelve of them and taken three prisoners.

"There was great yelling and whooping and shaking hands and congratulating Capain Ross and his men upon their good luck for they had not even had one wounded. Our boys could not be restrained but rode eagerly to the scene of the battle. We found only four dead Indians, all squaws. There were many packs strewn on the prairie for a distance of two or three miles with a large amount of dried beef and buffalo meat, buffalo skins, camp accouterments, etc. The boys gathered up an enormous amount of buffalo rugs, blankets, packsaddles, tents of dressed buffalo skins, meat, cooking utensils, axes, knives, tomahawks, tools for dressing skins, wooden bowls, moccasin, whetstones, leather bags filled with marrow out of bones and brains, little sacks of soup sausages, guts stuffed with tallow belonging to the Indians and dropped in their fight. We returned to the river where camp No 14 was made. Here we found

they had taken 30 horses and mules.

"The prisoner are a woman, a little girl and a boy about 10 years old. The woman is of white parentage and was undoubtedly taken by the Indians when a child has married an Indian and has a family, looks just like an Indian, except she has blue eyes. It seems that a large number of Indians, some 2,000 in number, have gone on to their winter camping grounds about 175 miles and left behind a few to finish breaking camp, they had left very hurriedly without taking many of their supplies. They had been camped here preparing meat, skins and the things mentioned above for the winter. When the soldiers came upon them the bucks that were left jumped on their horses and made after the main group. When the squaws attempted to get on the horses with them the bucks pushed them off and rode away. One of the men had his gun leveled

at the prisoner, when she cried "Don't shoot, me Mericana." The man was close enough to her to see that her eyes were blue and spared her. Tonight as we set about the campfire, a discussion arose as to her identity and in the course of the talk some one remarked that years ago a family by the name of Parker had been killed and a child, Cynthia Ann Parker, had been carried off. At once the woman spoke up, "Me Cynthia Ann."

"So we have decided that the long lost Cynthia Ann Parker had been recaptured. As we sat about the campfire I picked up a tiny moccasin and after looking at it I decided to keep it as it was a beautiful one. On glancing around I noticed the woman looking at me intently and I looked at her and the little child and noticed it had only one moccasin on, so I held up the one I had picked up. She nodded her head and I held it out and the child came over and got it and the mother put it on for her. The child had evidently lost it in the confusion of the fight."

### Donley County Old Settlers Will Hold Annual Reunion August 15

The Donley County Old Settlers Association will hold their eleventh annual old fashioned picnic August 15th at Tate Grove near Hedley. Tate Grove located on the farm owned by the association's president, Tom Tate, was voted last year to be the annual gathering place of the old settlers.

This association, which is said to be the biggest of its kind in the Texas Panhandle, has only one requirement for membership—that of having been a resident of Donley County for at least twenty years.

On May 31st this year the mother put it on for her. The child had evidently lost it in the confusion of the fight."

board members met at Hedley for the purpose of appointing the various committees that are necessary to make the gathering a success. These committees are listed as follows:

Program Committee includes J. N. Riley of Clarendon; Mrs. M. C. Bridges and Mrs. Thava Crawford of Hedley; Mrs. Walter DeBord of McKnight; and J. W. Stiles of Bray.

Members of the Finance Committee are W. M. Mosley of Hedley; L. M. Spier of Bray; Mrs. K. K. Day of Lelia Lake; and Mrs. John Goldston of Clarendon.

Arrangement Committee members selected were Carl Reed, Joe Crawford, Frank Jones, and George Johnson of Hedley; Ben




Pictured above are the officers of the Donley County Old Settlers Association who will have charge of the annual Association picnic to be held at Tate's Grove August 15. They are Mrs. Joe Crawford, secretary-treasurer, and Tom Tate, president.

Edith Beckett of Memphis visited here Sunday with Patty Molesworth.

Kiser and C. C. Cavender of Bray; and Walter DeBord and John Tate of McKnight.


Mrs. Nancy McCaslin and daughter, Mary, of Canyon visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Smith.

Frances Morris who is attending school in Canyon, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Morris.



# ELECTRIC SERVICE

## All Out for FREEDOM






### Let's Go!

TO  
**Clarendon**  
July 3-4

We heartily join in a tribute to the old-timers... the pioneers who founded this community. Our organization is proud to have followed in their footsteps, bringing the comforts and conveniences of modern-day electric service to the one-time frontier they conquered.



The national defense emergency has focused attention on numerous items considered vital and essential to our freedom. Among these is ELECTRIC SERVICE.

While rallying wholeheartedly in support of armament and every other type of military endeavor, fighting for the cause of FREEDOM is not new or novel to Your Electric Servant.

The thousand men and women who comprise this organization have been waging a fight for freedom for many years. Theirs has been a fight for freedom from drudgery.

That they have waged a winning, successful campaign against Darkness, Toil, and Waste is evident in most every West Texas home. Electric

Service, through the tireless efforts of our loyal, trained and experienced organization, has brought BETTER living conditions to ALL the people... and at lower cost.

Our training and experience now bids fair to stand Uncle Sam in good stead during the country's greatest fight for Freedom. There is no shortage of light or power in West Texas. This region is prepared to make even greater contributions to national defense, and Your Electric Servant is ready with the kilowatts necessary for either army camps or armament industries.

We've long stood "all out" for freedom... in time of peace as well as war. And that includes freedom of the individual in pursuit of life, liberty and happiness... freedom of enterprise and private initiative.

*Electric Service is Good and Cheap in West Texas*

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