



LET US RENEW THE PLEDGE

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; one nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all."

"but one ISM in America—and that's AMERICANISM"
—Texas Free Slogan.

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, JULY 3, 1941

Established In 1878.

New Series, Vol. 52. No. 27

Clarendon Welcomes Gay Celebration Crowds Today

TWO DAY PROGRAM TO START MOVING AT 10:00 A. M.

CITIZENS READY TO WELCOME VISITORS TO ROUND OF GALA EVENTS

Clarendon and Donley County folks were ready today to welcome all comers—but one—to the city's 56th annual Celebration, which with its Ranchers' Rodeo, was to get rolling this morning for a two-day round of colorful parades, rodeos, dances, way of the Southwest.

The one unwelcome guest is Old Jupiter Pluvius, whose more than slightly damp activities have been noticeably present in the Panhandle all through this spring and into the first days of this week. If Old Jupe stays away and lets the sun shine for 48 hours, the Celebration will achieve its purpose of furnishing the Panhandle's best Independence Day holiday entertainment—if not, all the insurance the Celebration backers will collect won't make up for disappointed thousands of Panhandle residents, who have been looking forward since last year to another one of those big Clarendon Celebrations.

Given reasonably clear weather, Celebration workers were ready to start their big show today, and to make it even bigger tomorrow, when crowds and entertainment features will reach the climax for the two-day event. Last-minute touches were put on all detailed arrangements for each program feature during the first days of this week, and event committee chairman were all set to go by Wednesday night, as the News went to press.

Today's events are to get under way at 10 a. m., with a concert by the Clarendon Band and perhaps several other visiting bands. Following the concert, at 11:15, an Indian program by Chief Baldwin Parker and Cynthia Ann Parker, assisted by Comanche Indians from the Chief's tribe, will be presented at the downtown speakers platform. Then immediately after noon, parade units will gather at the Antro Hotel corner, in preparation for the first big Celebration parade, which is scheduled to start moving promptly at 1 p. m.

Following the parade, interest of Celebration crowds will switch from the downtown area to Broncho stadium in the city's

UNOFFICIAL COUNT GIVES O'DANIEL SENATE SEAT

Governor W. Lee Daniel was Texas' new U. S. Senator this week, after squeezing through to win in Saturday's special election with the narrowest margin of victory recorded in any statewide political race in recent Texas history. Final unofficial returns released by the Texas Election Bureau late Tuesday gave O'Daniel only a 1995 vote lead over Cong. Lyndon Johnson, his nearest rival.

One of the wildest scrambles in Texas political history before the polls opened Saturday, the senatorial race became even wilder after the polls closed, while returns were being assembled from Texas' 254 counties. Early returns placed White House supported candidate Johnson far in the lead, and by Monday virtually every expert observer in the state conceded victory to the Congressman. As returns trickled into the election bureau offices at Dallas from outlying boxes in widely scattered counties, however, Johnson's original margin of more than 5,000 votes dwindled, until Tuesday morning, when the bureau announced that Governor O'Daniel had taken the lead. From that time on final checking of returns brought an ever-increasing plurality to the Governor, and his final margin was considered decisive enough to make election a certainty when the returns are canvassed later this month.

The other two "big four" candidates, Attorney General Gerald Mann and Congressman Martin Dies, were not left out altogether in the race, Mann taking a sizeable bite of the state total, and Dies running very well in some sections where he was personally known to the voters. The race gave Governor O'Daniel his closest squeeze since his entrance into Texas politics in 1938, and it marked also the first election since then in which his opponents have been able to split a majority of the total vote away from the O'Daniel stronghold.

Final unofficial returns, as reported by the Texas Election Bureau, were as follows:

O'Daniel	175,368
Johnson	174,273
Mann	140,853
Dies	80,604

In Donley County, there was no question as to the plurality favorite of the voters. Governor

Texas' New U. S. Senator-Elect



Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, whose "forks of the creek" support pulled him under the wire to win Saturday's special election for U. S. Senator, announced Wednesday that he plans to load his family and hill-billy band into their campaign sound truck and make a tour of the middle west on his way to Washington. The Governor's official standing in election results will be decided when votes are canvassed later this month, but his lead over Cong. Johnson was considered sufficient to insure his election to the U. S. Senate. Rumors of a possible contest of election were killed Wednesday, when Cong. Johnson, on his way back to Washington, said he would stand by official Texas returns.

W. Lee O'Daniel's total of 365 votes, representing over 40 percent of the total vote polled, was gained through a wide majority in all but three county voting boxes. His lead was 110 votes over second man Gerald C. Mann, who carried both Clarendon boxes and split the Naylor vote with the Governor. Cong. Lyndon B. Johnson's candidacy was not favored in Donley County as it was over much of the state, perhaps because the Congressman made no personal appearance in the county, and his strength ran well below either Mann or O'Daniel. Congressman

DONLEY USO DRIVE WILL GAIN FORCE AFTER THIS WEEK

An intensive drive over all of Donley County, aimed at securing the county USO quota of \$500, which began last week, will take on new vigor immediately following the conclusion of Clarendon's Celebration this week, according to Walter B. Knorpp, county chairman of the nationwide USO campaign to raise funds for national emergency welfare work.

Clarendon and Donley County people have had their time and effort tied up in making the Celebration preparations for the past several weeks, and Mr. Knorpp's present plans call for a general campaign of county-wide scope when the Celebration is over and local and county people have time to pay heed to the USO cause.

USO drives for funds have been in progress over much of the nation for several weeks, with the goal being sufficient funds to handle existing needs for welfare work in connection with the national defense program. Recreational facilities for all men in the country's armed forces is the principal aim of the drive, though other uses are planned for some of the funds, in providing adequate housing and recreation for defense project workers and similar welfare work.

BILL WEATHERLY IS SHAMBURGER MANAGER

Bill Weatherly, a member of Shamburger Lumber Company's local operating staff for the past two and one-half years, was named by company officials this week as the firm's new local manager, succeeding Verna Lusk, who left Clarendon last week to take a position with a San Angelo wholesale firm.

A Clarendon native, and a member of a pioneer Donley County family, Mr. Weatherly attended Clarendon high school, graduating in 1935. He was engaged in farming for a time before joining the Shamburger organization in 1939, as bookkeeper and assistant manager. A wide circle of business and personal friends wish him success with his new responsibilities.

INSTALLATION OF NEW STAFF AT LIONS CLUB

PAST PRESIDENT W. H. PATRICK INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS WITH CEREMONY

Retiring President Ralph Andis wielded the gavel Tuesday at the Clarendon Lions Club luncheon for the last time in his administration, and introduced Past-President W. H. Patrick as the installing officer for the new staff of officers elected to serve for the ensuing year.

With compliments to the retiring officers, and encouragement for the newly elected staff, Lion Patrick introduced each member of the new cabinet, and quoted instructions for his handling of the office.

McHenry Lane assumed the gavel as the new president of the Club, and with him are L. E. Thompson, 1st vice-president; J. R. Gillham, 2nd vice-president; Charley Lowry, 3rd vice-president; Marvin Warren and Cap Morris, directors. Ernest Kent was installed as Talltwater, having been elected to that post



H. McHENRY LANE

when Verna Lusk, electee, moved from the city. Hold-over officers are Walker Lane, secretary; D. O. Stallings, treasurer; John Knorpp, Lion Tamer; Lions Noblett, Mellinger, Beck, Penick, directors. Automatically Past President Andis becomes a member of the board of directors.

Lion John Gillham gave a resume of the program set for the

34 MEN REGISTER TUESDAY FOR SERVICE

With hundreds of other young men the nation over, Donley County young men who had reached the age of 21 since last October 16 became a part of the national selective service system's store of manpower Tuesday, when they took part in the county's second peacetime "R" day. County men registered at the local office of the selective service board, and at the end of the day board secretary George Ryan announced that 34 men had registered. The registrants were as follows:

John V. Bible, Carl S. Dill, Fincher S. Sharp, J. C. Madlock, T. L. Grays, (col), Allen R. Hardin, O. C. Prince, (col), Lawrence A. Watson, Troy Stanton, Walter Bill Wiggins, Thomas L. Heckman, Joe C. Spradlin, J. C. Hickerson, Boyd M. Allison;

Lloyd P. Hahn, William E. Goodman, Charlie W. Wood, William L. Stewart, Jack Lamberson, Milton E. Foster, Newell S. Jacobs, James Troy Rampp, J. Beatty Hillman, Warren Hardin, Wesley A. Powell, Louis C. Brinkley, Fred Akers Watt, Pat Slavin, J. T. Roberts, Hershel Heath, Cecil C. Morris, Happy P. Chapman, Brownfield, Roy Thomas Stanton, Silverton, and Leland Palmer, Mineral Wells. The last three men will be transferred to their home town boards. Mr. Ryan said, and he indicated that a considerable number of Donley County men who registered elsewhere yesterday will be transferred to this board within the week.

Another national lottery will be held in Washington sometime this month, to assign each of the new registrants an order number. They will be drawn into active service along with older men who registered last October, according to present plans of national authorities.

Celebration and Rodeo, Thursday and Friday, and Lion Breedlove urged promptness in all parade participants being at the depot end of Kearney Street at 12:30 each day, as the parade will move on time.

Visitors for the day were Webb Garland of Clarendon, and T. J. McCarty, Utilities official of Childress.

Lion Lane and his staff made brief response pledging their united efforts for the progress of the club in the coming year.

(Continued on Page 8)

THE CLARENDON NEWS

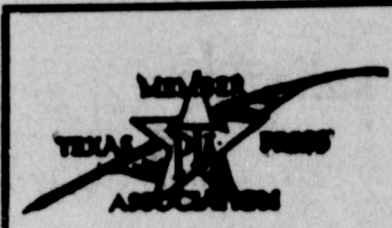
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SAM M. BRASWELL, Owner and Editor
W. R. (BILL) McALISTER, City Editor and Advertising Manager

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CONSIDER THE MEANING OF INDEPENDENCE DAY

Most of us Americans are guilty of taking our Independence Day Celebrations in too shallow a consideration, or worse, in a strict commercial level.

Yes, we know, vaguely, that this nation has recognized the 4th of July since 1776 in a more or less whole-hearted manner. We know that the day represents the birth of the first workable Democracy in all the world's history. We know, that, somehow, we have muddled along for over one hundred and fifty years maintaining a Democratic form of government, while we have tenaciously clung to every little "right" and "privilege," sometimes so selfishly that it has been to the hurt of our fellows and to the forward march of enlightened government.

Under the stress of foreign wars that threaten our security we are awakening to the seriousness of today and tomorrow, and it is occurring to us that perhaps this thing called "liberty" is much more precious than we have been holding it to be.

Oh, fellow citizens, let us on this Independence Day of 1941, give a new and more unselfish heed to what this "liberty"—this American way of life—means to us. Let us recognize anew, that we are living in a glorious land of freedom, and that our heritage is the richest and sweetest civilized man has ever experienced.

Let us dedicate our lives, our energies, our fortunes, to the perpetuation of our Flag, our Democracy, that we may not lose it through our own short-sighted trifling; that Freedom may not perish from the face of the earth.

TEXANS PREFER TO ELECT THEIR OWN SENATORS

As loyal as Texans are to the administration and President Roosevelt, they have an unwavering bent to the handling of their own elections, without interference from any outsider, anywhere.

This is borne out in a striking manner in the election of last Saturday. Out of around six hundred thousand votes nearly three to one Texas voters, voted their own convictions, disregarding the pressure from Washington. Of the 175,000 who voted for the "annointed", probably not more than 75,000 did so on account of the influence of Roosevelt leaders in Texas and out.

This adds up to the fact that not more than one in six or seven Texans are at all willing to be dictated to as to their voting choice.

Texas is a real Democratic state, and The News hopes it may ever remain so.

MAKING UP ONE'S MIND

Do you reach conclusions by jumping at them? That is snap judgment.

There is much to be said in its favor: for it can make half a dozen decisions while the more logical method is meditating over one. Snap judgment may be relied upon to score as many hits as misses; and to be right half of the time is about as near infallibility as human-kind may hope to attain.

Review your own experiences. In cases where you quickly 'made up your mind', haven't you been right quite as often as when you deliberated over the matter and weighed the advice and opinions of disinterested parties?

In racing parlance, there is as much money in playing a hunch to win as in backing the carefully compiled figures of the dope sheets.

There are some mental steam rollers who reach a conclusion by the mechanical process of elimination. By rejecting everything that is not self-evident, they eventually arrive at what should be the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. But do they? Is it?

Pick out all the speckled apples from the barrel and you will, "in the last analysis", have only perfect fruit remaining or nothing! Such conclusions are perfectly logical but not infallible; for many seemingly perfect apples are rotten at the core.

There is a third and perfectly painless method of making decisions, which is much employed. It is the common practice of swallowing pre-digested opinions whole, without chewing them or even permitting them to dissolve on the tongue.

It is thus that most of us have arrived at our political and religious conclusions. We think we think we believe we believe or disbelieve, but there is no evidence of any celebration. We are merely chattering.

Possibly, the all-embracing Einstein theory could be made to prove that truth itself is merely relative and that, like the sun's rays, it may be bent out of line without any serious consequences resulting.

Honest now. . .

Who makes your decisions for you?

Who forms your political opinions?

What is the foundation of your religion—blind faith, reason or logic?



Writing a "column" is no picnic.

If you print jokes, folks say you are silly; if you don't, they say you are too serious. If you stay in the office, you ought to be out rustling news; if you get out, you are not attending to business in the office. If you wear old clothes, you are broke; if you wear new clothes, they are not paid for. What in thunder is a poor columnist to do, anyhow? Like as not, someone will say I swiped this from some paper. I did.

The recent reunion of Texas veterans of the Spanish War brings to mind a speech made at such a gathering by eloquent Ralph Yarborough of Austin:

I am proud to be privileged to meet here today with Americans who marched under Fritz-hugh Lee and Fighting Joe Wheeler in Cuba; who conquered Porto Rico under General Nelson Miles; who captured Manila with General Merritt; who charged with Colonel Leonard Wood and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and their Rough Riders at San Juan Hill; who sailed with Dewey at Manila, and with Schley and Sampson at Santiago; and with Captain Phillip on the Battleship Texas when he humanely said, "Don't cheer, boys; the poor devils are dying." You served with Lieutenant Rowan, who carried the message to Garcia; and you heard the explosion of Torpedoes when Hobson sank the Merrimac. Truly, you remembered the Maine!

No mere summer patriots or sunshine soldiers could have endured the hardships. You fought with black powder, impure food,

anti-quoted guns and poor equipment. The heaviest death rate an American army has ever had in any war was your sacrifice.

You marched through the streets of Cholera-ridden Philippine towns and struggled through yellow fever-infested Cuban swamps more deadly than bullets from Spanish guns, but the abolition of yellow fever and the control of cholera are part of your contribution to American civilization.

You took the oppressor's hand from the "Children of the Sea" and gave them the beneficent protection of the only great nation in the world that lives under a written constitution. When you placed the flag on the island's fortress, you nailed the Bill of Rights in that island's courthouse.

By the Oregon's 17,000-mile voyage from San Francisco to Key West through the storm-tossed Strait of Magellan, you dramatized a dream and made the Panama Canal a reality.

Your devotion and bravery gave to this nation Porto Rico,

Guam, the Philippines, Hawaii and many smaller islands in many seas. The property value of these islands has been placed at eight billion dollars. But the worth of the property that you won is incalculable in today's world. You gave the American Navy resting places in the two great oceans. Your islands are American's life belt. They protect the Panama Canal; they guard the cross-roads of the Pacific. Without these fruits of your victories, Japan would be at our doorstep. With your victories, we have Japan on a leash.

You had the vision to secure islands suitable for air bases before the airplane was invented. Had these islands remained Spanish property, they would today be under control of the Axis Powers and would be a Damoclean sword over our national destiny.

You volunteered not alone for the struggle but for all time. You never retreated in battle; you will naturally oppose any retreat by the American flag today. Where your valor planted

This and that: Existence is filled with ironic surprises. A Dallas newspaperman studied the life of Pancho Villa and was in the midst of writing a book when one day, he saw a biography of the famous Mexican leader on sale—another writer had beaten him to the punch. Later, the movies bought the film rights to the book for a fortune and my friend had to pay 50 cents to see a picture that could have meant thousands of dollars to him. . . Tom Watson of Georgia had a watermelon named for him. What a delicious form of fame—as my grandpa used to say.

Miss Penelope Blocker of Dallas spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blocker.



Miss Mary Ledbetter

The \$50 first prize goes to Miss Mary Ledbetter, member of a pioneer family in Quanah, who submitted a bill dated "December, 1904". The bill was rendered to her father, J. Ledbetter. It is well preserved and was found among other papers of historic value. Miss Ledbetter is an amateur collector of antiques which include the painting and clock, pictured, now over 50 years old. Shown congratulating Miss Ledbetter on her winning entry is Earl Morley, WTU's district manager in Quanah. At right below is a photostatic copy of the 37-year-old bill.

The WINNERS in the "Old Bill" Contest

(Name, town, and date of winning entry)

- Miss Mary Ledbetter, Quanah, Dec., 1904
- Mr. E. I. Jackson, San Angelo, Oct., 1906
- Mrs. Wiley James, Baird, Sept., 1908
- Mrs. B. F. Danny, Memphis, Jan., 1909
- Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Memphis, Mar., 1909
- Mrs. Dallas Scarborough, Abilene, Sept., 1909
- Mrs. Frank Easley, Quanah, Jan., 1910
- Mrs. A. V. Smith, Abilene, Feb., 1911
- Mrs. L. E. McCurdy, Vernon, Apr., 1911
- Mrs. Fred Williams, San Angelo, June, 1912
- Mr. D. M. West, Bronte, Feb., 1913

*\$50 first prize; \$5 each for 10 oldest bills.

HONORABLE MENTION

(Many, many thanks to all those who sent in entries in the "Old Bill" Contest and for the contents of letters pointing out contributions made by this organization of men and women to the growth of West Texas)

NAME	TOWN	DATE OF OLD BILL
H. L. Adams	Dalhart	May, 1913
L. L. Welsh	Abilene	Sept., 1913
W. H. Larimore	Mason	March, 1914
Carrie Underwood	Hardin, Childress	March, 1914
Mrs. Fred Hart	Baird	April, 1914
J. R. Sanders	San Angelo	July, 1914
Lillian Tolbert	San Angelo	Dec., 1914
Miss Lee Patton	Clarendon	Dec., 1914
H. V. Payne	Dalhart	Jan., 1915
Paul H. Scott	Abilene	May, 1915
R. M. Morris	Clarendon	Aug., 1915
Jno. Crowley	Rotan	Sept., 1915
C. H. Taylor	San Angelo	Nov., 1915
Mrs. Susie Beede	Abilene	Jan., 1916
Mrs. M. P. Ledbetter	Quanah	Jan., 1916
Geo. Holman	Ballinger	Feb., 1916
W. F. Leach	Childress	March, 1916
Mrs. George A. Ryan	Clarendon	April, 1916
A. J. Fires Estate	Childress	April, 1916
Asa Cordill	Ballinger	June, 1916
C. A. Willis	Abilene	July, 1916
A. Privity	Childress	Nov., 1916
Dave McCrohan	San Angelo	Feb., 1917
Mrs. Sella Gentry	Clarendon	March, 1917
Geo. Daniels	Cisco	April, 1917
Mrs. B. H. Dodson	Haskell	July, 1917
W. R. Robinson	Dalhart	July, 1917
E. S. Hendrick	Chillicothe	Sept., 1917
C. D. Pentz	San Angelo	Sept., 1917
Mrs. T. M. Green	Rotan	Nov., 1917
Mrs. Alice S. Johnson	Cisco	Dec., 1917
Eula Alexander	Childress	April, 1918
Mrs. W. L. Lindsay	Abilene	May, 1918
John Schroder	Dalhart	June, 1918
Dr. Arthur A. Edwards	Haskell	July, 1918
E. W. Adams	Clarendon	Dec., 1918
T. J. Jefferies	Childress	Dec., 1918
W. L. Harrell	Cisco	Feb., 1919
R. M. Dickerson	Stamford	March, 1919
W. C. Milam	Memphis	May, 1919
A. A. McGill	San Angelo	Sept., 1919
Mrs. Harry Kennedy	Abilene	Sept., 1919
J. S. Hall	Childress	Oct., 1919
W. A. Davis	San Angelo	Oct., 1919
Art Schlarman	Dalhart	Nov., 1919
W. L. Martin	Stamford	April, 1920
Mrs. Jennie Gilliland	Abilene	May, 1920
T. H. Sumrall	San Angelo	June, 1920
Ellen Bacon	Cisco	June, 1920
J. S. Lawson	Abilene	July, 1920
Mrs. W. M. Milam	Memphis	July, 1920
Mrs. Clara Fuhler Boyd	Abilene	Oct., 1920
T. T. Fain	Wellington	Nov., 1920
A. W. Reynolds	Albany	Dec., 1920
T. C. Delaney	Memphis	Dec., 1920
Andy Nelson	Ozona	Dec., 1920

*Entries dated an or before 1920, representing pioneer families throughout West Texas.

M. J. Ledbetter
60 QUANAH ELECTRIC LIGHT CO., Dr.,
PAYABLE MONTHLY IN ADVANCE.

Current month of: Dec 1904
16 C. P. Lights \$5

Fixtures furnished _____

Lamps _____

Total _____

Paid: _____

E. A. CLOUSNITZER, Manager.

Present-day Low Rates, Good Service, Tax Payments Earn Miss Ledbetter's Praise in Winning Letter

(The following letter accompanied Miss Ledbetter's "Old Bill" entry)

"Many wonderful improvements have been made since 1904. Then we had lights only, costing five dollars monthly in advance. We used about ten kilowatt-hours, a rate about ten times as high as today.

"The West Texas Utilities since has become one of the finest institutions any town can have. They give the best of service. They've lowered the rate until today electricity is a small item compared to other living costs.

"They're worthwhile, essential citizens and taxpayers—taxes helpful in operating our city government, schools, and in maintaining streets and highways and for their individual support of churches and every worthwhile civic undertaking."

To learn the value of modern-day, improved Electric Service, ask those who remember when electric lights first came into usage. Miss Ledbetter's home was the second in Quanah to be wired. She recalls that: "The plant was very small and when we had a thunder storm, the lights went out and we used our cool-off lamp which was always kept handy for these occasions." Electric bulbs were of 16 candle-power size. The Ledbetter home had ceiling drops with two of these tiny bulbs to the room. The cost of \$5 monthly for lights alone compares to today's average cost of less than 10c a day in a majority of homes which also have frons, sweepers, radios, refrigerators, and other time- and labor-saving appliances.

West Texas Utilities Company

Your Electric Servant joins in a tribute to the founders of our great nation. We are prepared NOW to help defend it with an abundant supply of Electric Service.



SOCIETY

MISS VIVIAN TAYLOR

Miss Vera Noland Takes Honors As Winner Of Rodeo Queen Contest

Perhaps one of the most gala festivities of the celebration was the dance Tuesday night at the Park when the winner of the popularity contest for the Queen of the Rodeo was announced. Although it was a close race, the honor went to Miss Vera Noland. The other girls, Mrs. Murry Dodson, Mrs. Dick Shelton, LaVerne McMurtry, and Madeline Kelly, will serve as her attendants.

The polls were closed at noon on Tuesday and the votes were counted that afternoon by members of the committee.

Miss Noland will be crowned with a fine Stetson hat at the

final rodeo performance on the night of July 4th. She and her attendants will ride in the parades both days and will also participate in the sponsor events. She will reign as queen of the fiesta during all the celebration.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Noland of this city, Miss Noland is employed in the County Agent's office and will represent that firm in the sponsors event.

The Sponsor Committee wish to thank the townpeople for their cooperation and participation in making this event a huge success in every way.

SCULPTURAL EXHIBIT TO BE SHOWN BY ART CLUB

Les Beaux Arts Club is sponsoring an exhibit of sculpture here July 3 and 4 that may be seen in the display window in the West Texas Utility building. The workmanship is that of Leonard McMurtry of Memphis, Texas, who was graduated from the fine arts department of Washington University in St. Louis in June.

This artist won the foreign traveling scholarship, but due to the unsettled conditions in Europe, will travel and study in the East this summer. Mr. McMurtry has won a prize each of the four years in college and one of his carvings won honorable mention in the Prix de Rome exhibit.

As you walk along main street, look at the objects depicting the skill of the Hall County young man.

ADAIR HOSPITAL NURSING STAFF IS ENTERTAINED

Dr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Stewart and Mrs. Keith and Laura Lowell entertained the nurses of the Adair Hospital with a steak fry at the Country Club on Sunday evening. Everyone entered into the fun of playing softball and then enjoyed a steak supper served in true picnic style.

Attending were the honorees Mary Daniels, Emily Arnold of Chicago, Helen Horton of Kansas City, Darlene Salmon, Mamie Hall, Roxy Casey, and Martha Bain. Other guests included Dr. and Mrs. Cox of Hedley, Dr. and Mrs. Witt of Groem, and Dorothea Watson.

The Country Club was arranged for through the courtesy of Dr. Witt.

Mrs. R. A. Carter of Amarillo spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Douglas.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"I Thought He'd Quit When He Got Married and I'd Git His Job, But No, He Goes Right On Workin'!"

JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB HOLDS MEETING IN WOMENS CLUB ROOMS

The Junior Home Demonstration Club met in the Womens Club Rooms Thursday afternoon June 26, with Mrs. Aileen Bain and Mrs. B. B. Harris as hostesses.

The meeting was opened by the president with the club prayer and the roll call was answered with each member present responding with the name of a past president. During the course of a short business session the resignation of Mrs. Verna Lusk and Mrs. Chester Williams was acknowledged. Mrs. Lusk left last week to make her home in San Angelo and Mrs. Williams has moved to Amarillo.

An ice course was served to Mesdames Charlie Ballew, Elysis Burch, Ralph Decker, W. C. Larimer, Dexter Todd, Clyde Wilson, Guy Wright, Arlie Wood, and Kenneth Orin.

Mrs. Ballew and Mrs. Larimer will be hostesses to the club when it meets Thursday July 10.

MRS. J. R. HARRIS IS HOSTESS TO KILL KARE KNEEDLE KLUB

Mrs. J. R. Harris was hostess to the Kill Kare Kneedle Klub when it met in her home on Thursday afternoon, June 26. Her home was beautifully decorated with assorted garden flowers and the guests enjoyed an afternoon of visiting and working on fancy work.

Mrs. Harris had as her guests for the afternoon, Mrs. Clyde Butler and Mrs. George McClesky.

An ice course was served to Mesdames Eva Draffin, W. A. Massey, R. R. Dawkins, Harry Brunley, Cap Lane, Buel Sanford, W. A. Land, J. Perry King, Misses Ida and Etta Harsted, Mrs. Butler, and Mrs. McClesky.

MUSEUM AND PARK BENEFIT FROM SHOWING OF GEORGE BAGBY MOVIE FRIDAY

Showing an encouraging interest in the welfare of the Donley County Museum and the Clarendon City Park, a considerable number of Clarendon people turned out to the Cozy Theatre Friday night, for a showing of movies by Geo. B. Bagby of Clarendon scenes. The show was sponsored jointly by the museum and park boards, which netted \$46.50 from sales of advance and door admission tickets.

The film proved of interest to all present, who saw on the screen familiar local scenes and people, in highlight events of the past several months. Various sections of the show dealt with the Leathers' family, winter scenes in the city, local flower and home landscape scenes, the taking of oath of office by Mayor Tom Connally, the tree dedication ceremony honoring Homer Mulkey, at city park, and finally, scenes of destruction which followed the recent cyclone in the city. Practically all pictures were in color, and a great deal of careful work and technical preparation was apparent in the composition of almost every scene.

Joan Thompson, Mack Duncan, Dorothea Watson, and Bill Bloodworth were in Amarillo Saturday.

Sue Davis and Marion Evans of Post are houseguests of Jesse Cornell this week.

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

Garden Glances Presented weekly by the Garden Club

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

In spite of the storms, wind and destructive rains there are still many yards that are pleasant to look upon.

Petunias in many hues beautify the yards of Lonnie Hahn, S. C. Bell and The Shamburger Lumber Company.

Dahlias are beginning to grace the yards of the growers. There are several very pretty ones in the front yards of the Basil Kirtly, Tom Goldton and W. B. Sims.

If you are interested in lawns pass by and note the lawns and shrubs of the Kelly Chamberlains or the Dr. Evans or Odos Caraway homes. Each of these are an asset to the beautification of the town.

The Gilmer Ayers home is very attractive with its zinnias of many colors on one side and the bright red cannas on the other side.

If you have nothing beautiful in your yard look around, your neighbor may have something that interests you and cause you to take a greater interest in your own surroundings.

LOCAL DRAFT OFFICE OPEN TODAY FOR CONVENIENCE OF CELEBRATION VISITORS

The Donley draft office on Kearney Street will be kept open today as a convenient rest center for visiting women and children at the Celebration, George Ryan, local draft board secretary, said Wednesday.

The office will be available to all ladies and children who wish to use it, as a place to rest out of the heat and away from downtown crowds. Ice water and chairs will be made available to those who care to rest in the office, Mr. Ryan said. The office will be closed all day Independence Day.

ACCIDENT ON 287 INJURIES TWO DONLEY GIRLS

Two Donley County girls received painful but not serious injuries Monday afternoon, when the automobile in which they were passengers ran into another car four miles west of Clarendon on Highway 287.

The girls were Misses Wanda and Geraldine Stapp, step-daughters of F. I. Garrison of the Martin community. The girls were traveling west on the highway when the sand and rain-storm suddenly broke, and limited visibility caused a collision of their car with another automobile, moving in the same direction. Wanda Stapp received severe bruises, and her sister was cut about the face, in the impact of the two cars. The second car was driven by Samuel M. Johnson, of Los Angeles. None of several occupants in the Johnson automobile were injured, though the car was badly damaged, as was the car occupied by the Stapp girls.

Nell Farmer of Childress will spend the Fourth here with Helen Hudson.

Genevieve Prater and Betty Johnson of Memphis visited with friends here Tuesday.

Mack Duncan, who has been working here with the Texas Company seismograph crew, left Sunday for Houston.

LOCALS

Andrew Jay of Amarillo spent the weekend here with his family.

Emily Engle of Abilene is here visiting with her aunt Mrs. W. M. Patman.

Bennett Kerbow was called to Hamlin Friday because of the death of Mrs. Kerbow's mother.

Jesse Cornell visited with friends in Post Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Rhodes of McLean were shopping here Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Henshaw left Tuesday to make their home in Pampa.

Jo Ann Smith spent the weekend in Canyon visiting with her cousin, Beth McCaslin.

Mrs. U. T. Dever, who underwent a major operation in the Adair Hospital last week, is reported to be improving and rapidly regaining her strength.

Mrs. Ed Dishman who has been confined to her home for the past several weeks with a serious bronchial illness, is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stricklin were in Comanche County on business over the weekend.

Dorothy Jo Taylor and Ernestine Francis of Pampa will spend the Fourth here with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor.

SENATORIAL VOTE IN DONLEY COUNTY

Tabulated unofficial vote of special Senatorial election in Donley County, June 28, 1941.

	DIES	JOHNSON	WALKER	ODANIEL
CLARENDON (2)	13	55	109	56
CLARENDON (18)	18	33	62	50
HEDLEY	7	37	31	94
LELIA LAKE	6	36	18	34
ASHTOLA		3	14	17
McKNIGHT		7	2	8
MARTIN		3	3	13
SKILLET		1	4	17
SMITH		1		9
WILSON	1	7		1
BRAY		4		8
JERICHO	5	6	3	8
WATKINS			1	2
ROWE		2	2	6
GILES		3	1	13
GOLDSTON	1	12	11	14
WHITEFISH	1	1	1	16
NAYLOR			3	3

TOTAL 52 211 265 375

Dean R. E. Drennan is up and about again this week after having been confined to the bed for the past month with injuries received during the tornado.

Mrs. Herman Shroeter of El Paso is here visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Stocking.

Mrs. Claude McGowen of Canyon spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. George Green.



Mrs. C. J. Van Zandt and son, Joe, of Ozona, are visiting this week with Mrs. Van Zandt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurn.

Take Stock Today

Phone No. 66

The next eight to ten weeks will be the "lull before the storm" of the fall harvest season. Then business will start moving in earnest, and the drain on your stocks of business supplies and printed forms will be heavy.

Now is the time, during "slack times" to take stock of your printed forms and business supplies, estimate your needs for the coming rush season, and stock up in advance.

The News printing department facilities are at your command, today, and your orders will receive more careful attention than would be possible later on, when the fall rush begins. See us now for:

- LETTER HEADS
- ENVELOPES
- PRINTED STATEMENTS
- RULED FORMS
- LEGAL FORMS
- BUSINESS CARDS
- PAMPHLETS AND BOOKLETS
- ADDING MACHINE PAPER
- FOOD STAMP CREDIT TICKETS
- ADVERTISING CIRCULARS
- ORDER BOOKS
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- TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
- LETTER FILES
- INDEX CARDS

The Clarendon News

WELCOME

Make Our Friendly Store Your Headquarters Today and Tomorrow During Clarendon's Celebration.

GREENE

DRY GOODS CO

"The Big Daylight Store"

The Trend of Things



SKETCHED IN THE MERCHANDISE MART, CHICAGO

Blouses for spring and summer months reflect the softening influence found in this season's dresses. This softness is achieved with tucks, pockets, yokes and dressmaker's touches. Sleeves are short, elbow length or long—many bell shaped. White is most popular but pastels in blue, pink and yellow follow closely. Sweaters are in high esteem this season. Definitely longer, casual and easy fitting with knitted in waistband, many sweaters will be distinguished by colorful embroidery and regimental insignia.

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.

Economic Highlights

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

As one news commentator put it, Stalin is the last and most impressive example of the utter folly of trying to appease the one-time Viennese house painter who has become master of a continent. The Russians, obviously afraid, did everything in their power to mollify the Nazis. They signed a non-aggression and collaboration pact. They agreed to deliver to Germany considerable quantities of vital raw materials. According to reliable writers, they permitted German technicians to come into Russian industry in an attempt to speed up production and transport. They did nothing to prevent any of Hitler's territorial acquisitions. But all this was not enough. And the oft-given warnings of Winston Churchill at last came true—when Hitler was ready he struck at Russia, despite the pact, despite all pledges of friendship.

Hitler's spoken reasons for war against the Soviet are his usual ones—he claimed that Russia had not lived up to her agreements, that Russian agents were seeking the downfall of the Reich, and that he was simply acting to save Europe from the blight of Communism. No one believes that these reasons amount to more than an easy alibi for the wanton breakage of another treaty. Russia has in abundance what Hitler most sorely lacks—grain, to feed the German people; oil to propel the German war machine. And, on top of that, if Russia could be destroyed as a military power, Hitler would no longer have to fear attack from the East. He could then concentrate all of his weapons for the final assault on the British Isles.

It is clear to anyone that Hitler has taken a gigantic gamble. Russia, as Napoleon found out, has been the graveyard of empire before. It is a vast land, and much of it is geographically and climatically unfriendly. In the Little Corporal's phrase, "Empires die of indigestion." And Russia is the biggest bite that any conqueror could attempt.

Hitler certainly must have felt there was no other solution to his problems before deciding to give the marching order to his legions along the 1,500-mile front that extends from Narvik to the Carpathians.

From the military point of view, you can find about any opinion on the quality of the Russian army, you want. Russia gives out few figures concerning the Red army. However, it is generally believed that at least 12,000,000 men have been given military training and that, fully mobilized, her regular army, plus reserves, would total 5,000,000 or more. Estimates place her air force at 9,000 planes, though there is doubt as to their quality. It is known that she has gigantic quantities of tanks, motorized artillery and other mechanical arms, but, again, many think them of poor quality by comparison with the Nazis' tools of destruction. Of all the nations, Russia and this country are the nearest to being self-sustaining, so far as resources are concerned. However, Russian industry has been notoriously inefficient, and so she cannot make the most of what she possesses.

Even so, she is a tremendous antagonist for any power. And it is known that during the last home and treat a yearling doe he found in the woods near the close of the last hunting season there is one more deer in Texas today.

The doe was down, sick and blind in both eyes when Mr. Johnson found it. He took the deer to town and upon closer examination found that the doe's ears were packed with ticks. Mr. Johnson removed them. For six weeks the deer could not get to its feet. However, after two months it began to show improvement. Now the deer has completely recovered its health and its sight, as well.

year Stalin has been working feverishly to overhaul his forces. The morale-destroying political commissars who were stationed with army units and who had the power to overrule commanding officers, have been largely abolished. In truth, the Russian army has been reorganized much on the lines of capitalist armies. The poor Soviet transportation system may delay full mobilization for a month or more. But as time wears on, and if Hitler is not able to defeat Russia in a hurry, the Germans should find this campaign the most difficult they have attempted.

Mr. Churchill's finely-phrased speech of June 22 was, of exceptional interest. No statesman has been more anti-communist—he has fought the Soviet idea 25 years. He said he would take nothing back that he has said before. But, he said, the one aim of British policy now is the complete destruction of Nazism. Therefore, he added, England regards Russia as an ally, and will give her all possible aid.

That is likely to be the attitude of our government, though it may not be expressed so frankly. Washington doesn't trust Moscow, and high officials have said lately that defense strikes were communist-inspired. However, Mr. Roosevelt's policy, like Mr. Churchill's, is the overthrow of Hitlerism. In that endeavor, any ally is welcomed, especially so powerful a one as Russia.

If Hitler subdues Russia, he will have all he needs—the blockade will no longer be important, and he will have taken a long step toward mastery of Asia as well as Europe. If Hitler loses in Russia, he will be finished. The fate of much of the world may be decided in the wheat fields of the Ukraine, and the oil lands of the Carpathians.

TIME-SAVERS IN HOUSEHOLD TASKS WORTHWHILE

COLLEGE STATION, July 2—Family cooperation in small household duties saves not only time but wear and tear of dispositions. Louise Bryant, specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, says when families consider home management, most frequently they think of finance-management and forget the time factor.

Here are some suggestions she offers for family cooperation which will save time and result in sharing the small, but sometimes harassing, household tasks: Let one member of the family be responsible each night for leaving the living room in order. This will save work next morning. Put magazines and daily papers in a rack after use. Don't let them get scattered.

Make sandwich filling for the next day's school or work lunches at night after supper.

Encourage every member of the family to make his own bed and hang up his own sleeping garments each morning.

Be sure to clean muddy shoes before entering the house. This will save a lot of floor cleaning.

Wash the bath tub and hang up the bath mat after every use. Have a hamper or laundry bag and place soiled clothing in it rather than on a closet door.

Keep clothing on coat hangers. This saves much pressing. Ask every member of the family to fold up his own napkin and place it on the dining table after each meal.

Arrange a storage place for wraps, rain coats, and rubbers and keep them there when not in use.

8,425 CARS OF LIVESTOCK MOVED IN JULY FROM TEXAS

AUSTIN, Texas, July 2—Down 5.1 per cent from May, 1940 shipments, 8,425 cars of Texas

Loyalty Wins WTU Lineman National Valor Award



Lineman J. B. Handley of Childress shows how ordinary fence wire was used for climbing hooks in emergency that won national honors.

Loyalty to his job today is worth \$150 in unexpected cash to J. B. Handley, lineman for the West Texas Utilities at Childress, who thus capitalized on the "big blizzard" of February 16-17, 1940.

Handley was selected for the Claude L. Matthews Valor Award of 1940 at the annual convention of the Edison Electric Institute in Buffalo—an award made each year for the outstanding performance of valor in the United States electric industry. A check for \$150 and a handsome scroll, commemorating his restoration of lights and power on the Quitaque-Turkey electric line during a severe wind and snow storm, were presented to him at the quarterly safety meeting in Childress.

Nominated for the honor by WTU officers and fellow workmen, Handley, according to the citation, "on his own initiative and at great personal risk patrolled 10 miles of transmission lines, improvised means for climbing ice-coated poles, made necessary poletop repairs and restored electric service to the towns of Quitaque and Turkey."

Handley and two other linemen, Bob Adams and Jay Hunter, were doing routine repair work on the Quitaque-Turkey line, February 16, 1940, when the blizzard struck. They were instructed to return to Childress where they were headed when the line went out. They then tackled the job of making repairs.

Taking turns walking a mile across farm and pasture to patrol the line, while the other two followed the road in a pickup truck, Handley, during his turn, was isolated when the truck was stuck in snow drift and unable to meet

him at the next crossroad. He then continued the patrol alone and without tools, which had been left in the truck to make walking easier in the snow, which by then made it difficult to see from one pole to another.

Late that evening he found a farmhouse where he spent the night, resuming his patrol the following morning—much colder, the wind much stronger, and the snow much deeper.

Half way between Quitaque and Turkey, Handley found the lines damaged by winds and snow. Equipped only with pliers, without safety belt or climbers, he took wire from a nearby fence to use for foot-rests in climbing seven ice-coated poles where wires had been torn loose from insulators by the wind and the weight of snow and ice.

"It was a trick I learned when a kid," he said. "We'd take a long piece of wire, tie it loosely around a pole, and use the ends to make a loop for the foot. B. the time I'd climbed those seven poles, knocking the ice off with my pliers and slipping the wire upward a few inches at a time, I was getting pretty good at it and making fair time."

Repairs were made and Handley reached Turkey at mid-day, with lines ready to be energized and service restored with less than 24 hours' interruption. The storm was one of the most severe ever recorded in West Texas, disrupting all forms of traffic and communications for several days.

His feat was cited as "showing a high measure of foresight, courage, resourcefulness, and determination well beyond the reasonable demands of duty."

livestock moved to interstate points and the Fort Worth stockyards last month, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports. The shipments included 4,863

cars of cattle, 893 cars of calves, 1,045 cars of hogs and 1,624 cars of sheep.

Only hogs showed a gain over May of last year, the bureau said.

BLUE, CRANKY, NERVOUS ON CERTAIN DAYS?

Read how thousands go smiling thru this distress!

You women who suffer monthly functional disturbances causing pain of irregular periods, cramps, headache, backache—a d nervous, cranky, weak spells should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve these symptoms.

For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of women—not only to help relieve this distress but also to help build up resistance against symptoms of functional monthly disturbances. Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefit. Lydia Pinkham's Compound is WORTH TRYING!

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—isn't stiff or sticky! Soft—it spreads like face cream. —is actually soothing! Use right after shaving—will not irritate. —has light, pleasant scent. No sickly smell to cling to fingers or clothing. —will not spoil delicate fabrics.

Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses—prove that Yodora protects under trying conditions. In tubes or jars, 10c, 25c, 60c. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

SPECIAL - BIG 11-OUNCE BOTTLE OF HINDS

HONEY & ALMOND CREAM Regular \$1 size • Limited time only - 49¢

TEXAS OUT-O'-DOORS

Don't Rock The Boat! AUSTIN, Texas, July 2—The fishing and boating season is well under way. Texas has been fortunate in having a dearth of fatal accidents on lakes and streams, but the executive secretary of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission is issuing his annual don'ts for fishermen and boaters. Observance of these simple rules by operators of all craft, whether they be rowboats and canoes or larger boats, will do much in holding down the list of drownings:

Never overload a boat, nor allow occupants of a boat to stand up in it.

Do not use a motor of too large horsepower for the size of the boat. It is also unsafe to use a small horsepower motor on a large boat because in case of a storm the boat will be unmanageable.

Every boat should be equipped with one life preserver for each person in it, fire extinguisher, lights and good oars or paddles.

Every outboard motor should be equipped with a chain or good rope because motors will frequently come loose and be lost at the bottom of the lake or stream.

Never leave a motor unattended while it is running. The motor may give a quick turn and throw you into the water.

And most important of all: leave your bottle at home; water and alcohol do not mix.

Deer Not Very Chummy Deer liberated on the Wardlaw restoration area of the Texas Game Department in Tom Green and Irion counties can hardly be called sociable, according to reports to the Austin office by game managers. The new deer seem to prefer their own company to that of the deer upon the area previous to their arrival, there being no evidence of the two groups associating in any way.

Alligator In West Texas Alligators are common enough in Eastern Texas near the Louisiana line and there are some in a few lakes on the coastal plains, but for one to be reported several consecutive years in Western Texas is unusual. The alligator, six or seven feet in

length, inhabits Pecan Bayou near Brownwood. The latest group of persons reporting having seen it is composed of R. H. Adams, H. E. Crook, George E. Foughton and Dowling Adams, according to the Brownwood Bulletin.

Boost For No Length Limit Texans who have long been advocating the lifting of the length limit on all species of fish can find encouragement in the recent report of the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries. After a three season's trial the Commission has found its ruling abolishing a length limit on trout and providing a daily bag limit regardless of the length of the fish has met with the universal approval of anglers in that state.

When a length limit was in vogue, it was a common occurrence to observe dead undersized trout floating down the streams, these having been killed when caught and returned to the streams. It is believed by the Commission that a saving of at least 50 per cent has been accomplished.

The Commission met considerable opposition when it inaugurated the rule. However, it was given a fair trial and today no opposition is registered and many anglers are urging the Commission to let a non-length limit apply to all species of fish. They believe, as do biologists of the Texas Game Department, that there is greater waste of fish than is generally thought in returning under-sized fish to the water.

Several states have recently adopted the no-length rule.

Nursed Doe Back To Health Because Mr. Haul Johnson of Uvalde took the trouble to bring

home and treat a yearling doe he found in the woods near the close of the last hunting season there is one more deer in Texas today.

The doe was down, sick and blind in both eyes when Mr. Johnson found it. He took the deer to town and upon closer examination found that the doe's ears were packed with ticks. Mr. Johnson removed them. For six weeks the deer could not get to its feet. However, after two months it began to show improvement. Now the deer has completely recovered its health and its sight, as well.

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Flowers

The Loveliest Thought of All . . .

Words cannot express the sentiments that are conveyed by a glowing bouquet of flowers. Whatever the occasion be, contact our local representative and immediate service will be given you by the Panhandle's leading florist.

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By Gene Byrnes



By Gene Byrnes



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Famed Sgt. York of World War Hailed by 'Freedom Fight' Leaders

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 00 (Special)—National leaders of the Fight for Freedom Committee, as well as members throughout the nation, this week hailed the recent speech of Sergeant Alvin C. York, outstanding hero of World War I, as a devastating retort to the isolationist views of Charles Lindbergh.

No 'Deed to Freedom' in America, Says York



Photo by Brown Brothers
Sgt. Alvin C. York
Sergeant York, who single-handed 23 years ago disabled 32 German machine-guns and killed or took prisoner 157 of the enemy, was recognized as the perfect foil to ex-Colonel Lindbergh, who in recent speeches has advanced the argument that American freedom was not in jeopardy, and that Hitler was no menace to the people of the United States.

Speaking on Memorial Day at Arlington Cemetery, before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Tennessee mountaineer and World War hero said, with reference to the isolationist America First Committee:

"But for the grace of God, in this consecrated tomb might be the mortal remains of one whose name is Alvin C. York. Both the aviator

(Charles Lindbergh) and the Senator (Wheeler, of Montana) were denied that privilege, which possibly explains why they feel differently than the veterans do about this country's most pressing problems."

A 'Humble Citizen'
Sergeant York added that "there are those in our country today who ask me and other veterans who fought in World War I: 'What did it get you? Let me answer now. It got me twenty-three years of living in America where a humble citizen from the mountains of Tennessee can stand on the same platform with the President of the United States. It got me 23 years of living in a country where the Goddess of Liberty is printed on men's hearts, and not only on the coins in their pockets.

"By our victory in the last war, we won a lease on liberty, not a deed to it. Now after twenty-three years, Adolf Hitler tells us that lease is expiring. After the manner of all leases, I have the privilege of fighting to renew it, or letting it go by default.

"May God help us to be equal to the task!"

Recently the New York Herald Tribune observed in an editorial that the national leaders of such groups as the Fight for Freedom Committee had often seen active service on the Western Front, while many of the leaders in the isolationist-pacifist camp "for various reasons" had not served in the armed services of the United States in 1917-18.

The Low Down FROM HICKORY GROVE

Democrat or Republican, or whoever you are, you gotta doff your chapeau to this old Texas Longhorn Dies. That boy knows what is going on in the dark corners. For 2 years he has been telling about it—and everybody pooch-pooched.

Now, with everybody girding his loins with a 6-shooter or trying to do so, we are finding there are not enough 6-shooters to go around. Quite a kettle of fish.

The Youth Movement and all the other obstruction movements that were patted on the back, in the High Places for years, are now in the dog house, which

Side Glances On Texas History

By CHARLES O. HUCKER
University of Texas Library

Dr. James Long Goes To Texas

The Spanish-American treaty of February, 1819, which set the Sabine River as the border between the United States and Mexico, was expected to prevent further Anglo-American invasions of Texas such as Magee's in 1812; yet, ironically, records in the University of Texas Library's Texas Collection show, the treaty directly caused the last and possibly the most famous of them all—that of Dr. James Long of Tennessee.

The United States relinquished its sixteen-year-old claim to Texas, arising out of the Louisiana Purchase, in order to get Florida from Spain. But the abandonment of Texas brought forth a storm of protest. In Natchez, Miss., a public meeting raised a company of volunteers, with Dr. Long, formerly of the U. S. Army, at its head, which was to set out to take Texas back from Mexico. The expedition is perhaps well-remembered as it is because no one can say just why it turned out as it did.

When Long's company, grown from seventy-five to 300 men, reached Nacogdoches, they set up a provisional government in the control of a supreme council, which immediately declared Texas a free and independent republic and proceeded to organize it as one. It passed land laws, set up a printing shop, and established trading posts throughout the nearby territory.

Now it was Long's plan to enlist the aid of the notorious Jean Lafitte, who at the time was raiding Spanish shipping from headquarters on Galveston Island; so he sent a representative to wheedle the pirate chieftain into the service of the new republic. But Lafitte, already having seen several such filibustering campaigns sputter out, politely declined to be wheedled. Then Long, determined to have his help, set out for Galveston himself. He not only failed in his turn, however, but almost at the same time got word that Spanish royalist troops were at last marching on his outposts at the Brazos River.

One by one the scattered trading posts and settlements fell before the advance of the government troops, until all but one, a village on the Trinity held by seventy-five republicans, had been smashed. Rather than attack it first, the Spaniards turned on Nacogdoches, and Long reached the town just in time to evacuate his men safely across the Sabine into Louisiana.

While one part of the royalist army lingered about Nacogdoches to watch for more trouble from Long himself, the other now turned to the garrison on the Trinity. There was a long and hard fight just outside the village, but eventually the defenders, who were vastly outnumber-

ed, were routed. Some of the survivors crossed the river to Bolivar Point and secured themselves there in a fortress where Long finally joined them.

The Goliad Mystery
As the Spanish army soon left the territory, thinking the republicans effectively dispersed, Long took advantage of the lull to go to New Orleans for recruits and supplies. It was late in 1820 when he returned to Texas; and he landed on Galveston Island on the same day that Lafitte left it at the request of the U. S. Government. So he and his recruits—James Bowie among them—took over Lafitte's old stamping ground, where they eventually gathered together all the scattered forces of the Texas republic.

This time Long set off on a new tack. He loaded his men into transports and sailed down the coast to the mouth of the San Antonio River. From there they advanced on and took Goliad without difficulty. Meanwhile the Republic of Mexico had been successfully established in the interior; and now, for some reason still not known, Mexican troops fell on Goliad, breaking up the volunteer force once and for all and taking Long and a few followers prisoner. After a short time in a Mexico City jail, Long was released—but only to be shot down in the street by a soldier—again, for an unknown reason; and the last invasion of Texas was suddenly and definitely a thing of the past.

100 Years Ago In Texas
"Judge Webb, says the Civilian of the 19th ult., left Galveston yesterday for Vera Cruz, as Minister to Mexico. He was taken by the war schooner San Bernard, Liet. Crisp, commanding."

"The United States seem to be full of counterfeiters and forgers. We hardly open a paper from the North, South, East or West, but something in this line meets our eyes. What surprises us most, is that the people will allow themselves to be imposed upon almost for the hundredth time, apparently without any exertions to detect the imposition, until it is too late. We Texans should keep our eyes skinned, or we too may possibly suffer from the professional operations of these accomplished rascals. The five million loan may attract their cupidity, and prompt them to visit us."

"Capt. M. B. Lewis, with his company, has arrived in town, having scoured the country for two hundred miles above this city, and away to the west toward the headwaters of the Nueces. He discovered but few Indians in his route—a hunting party or so. One of these parties, consisting of five Indians, one white man and a squaw, he fell in with a little above San Antonio—all of which were killed, except the squaw; she was taken prisoner, and brought in."—The Texas Centinel (Austin), June 3, 1841.

Mrs. Ruth Walling of Amarillo spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Linnie Cautheon.

THIS BUSINESS OF Living BY SUSAN THAYER

"Just Plain Common Sense"

Mrs. Thomas could make the best light rolls of anyone in the church Society. While Mrs. Sanders was famous for her fried chicken and raised chickens on her little farm at the edge of town. Mrs. Andrews, on the other hand, runs the restaurant and has a ten-gallon freezer and plenty of pans for angel food cakes. So, when the Society decided to give a community dinner to raise money for the town hospital, naturally Mrs. Thomas was asked to make the rolls, Mrs. Andrews the ice cream and the Simmonds girls borrowed her pans for their wonderful angel food cakes.

It was always like this when the Society did something big. The members cooperated, under the direction of the Entertainment Committee, in the most efficient way possible, and each one did what she did best and had the equipment for, or loaned her equipment to some one else. "Common sense", the president of the society called it. "Just plain common sense." And common sense it is behind what is called the Community Pooling Plan now being used by manufacturers all over America to help speed defense. According to this plan the equipment, space and facilities of every plant and factory, large and small in a certain district is listed in a central office for the benefit of all. Then, when the management of some company working on a defense order needs help, they go to the pooling plan bureau and look through the files. In a few minutes they find out who has the machinery or the facilities or the space needed to do the job on which they require help. Perhaps they'll find the needed assistance in some little plant they've neglected corner of a larger organization which didn't realize some old machine might be useful. It doesn't matter where, as the manufacturers of the country share information and production ability for the sake of one great objective.

Through this Pooling Plan, so like the church society's entertainment committee, the work of defense is spread by sub-contracts through a great many organizations. Work is carried on by plants already established without transfer of men away from their homes to strange, congested cities, or the purchase of new machinery. Of course there must also be a great many new plants and hundreds of workmen shifted to the big industrial centers, but not nearly as many as would be moved if industry had not gone in for this gigantic pooling plan which is saving the country the amount of dislocation of labor which some of us remember back in 1917 and 1918.

In dictator countries, manufacturers are forced to work together, whether their hearts are in it or not. Here, a great free industrial system has volunteered to cooperate as America moves forward on the biggest job any country has ever undertaken!

Triceratops with his armored helmet roamed America millions of years ago. He resembled a rhinoceros and is...
... pictured here to remind you of the great age of the crude oils from which Sinclair Motor Oils are refined. Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil is...
... expertly refined from oldest Mid-Continent crudes—mellowed and filtered in the earth millions of years before dinosaurs lived. Opaline stands up better and lasts longer in use. Ask your Sinclair dealer for Sinclair Opaline.
Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)
S. W. Lowe

INDIGESTION
may affect the Heart
Get trapped in the stomach or gut may set like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress, smart men and women depend on Bell's Peppermint Cure. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicine known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't give Bell's a better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

Old Man Weather Digs Deep, Comes Up With Dust, Rain, Hail In Same Day

Donley County residents, who were treated to a taste of dust, rain, destructive wind, and hail, all out of the same thunderstorm Monday, were sure this week that they had seen about everything Old Man Weather has to offer in the way of violent displays.

Monday's storm blew up in an ugly cloud from the west, and several minutes before the full blast of dust and wind hit the city, local streets were deserted and those residents who had storm cellars available were in them. A pall of reddish dust moved ahead of the heavier rain cloud, darkening the city for a few moments before a torrential rain let go. Wind accompanying the storm blew limbs off and even broke down some trees all over the city. With the rain came a heavy hail, which beat down some small flowers and plants, though the hailstones were not large enough to do much damage to fruit trees. Rainfall during the storm amounted to .55 inches in Clarendon according to Weatherman Joe Goldston. Heavier rains fell in surrounding areas, however, adding to the message of cotton already washed out by rains earlier in the week.

Much more rain fell, though storm signs were milder, from a thunderstorm late Saturday afternoon, which covered practically all the county with from one to three inches of rain. In Clarendon the rainfall was one and one-

half inches, while sections north of the city reported much heavier falls.

Both the rains this week contributed a little more grief to Donley cotton farmers, many of who had finally succeeded in getting a cotton crop planted and above ground, only to see it washed away again. The lateness of the season will make a gamble of any cotton crop which is planted now or later, with successful completion of the crop depending on almost perfect weather conditions during the remainder of the growing season. Considerable hail damage also went along with the rainstorm Saturday night, it was reported from several sections of the county.

Announcement

At the request of the Treasury Department we announce a new feature of interest and service to many readers who are buying or will buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. This will be called the Defense Bond Quiz and will start in next week's issue.

The questions will be chosen from among those asked by most Bond and Stamp buyers. The answers will tell what the new Defense Savings Program means to the individual and to the Nation.

Bristol Boards at The News.

SERVICES HELD AT HEDLEY FOR LELIA LAKE VETERAN

Funeral services were held at Hedley Wednesday afternoon for Charles Smith of Lelia Lake, who died Monday at Veterans' Hospital in Amarillo. Mr. Smith was a First World War veteran, and was 52 years old at the time of his death. With his wife, he had resided at Lelia Lake the past several months, moving there in February from Groom.

With the exception of one brother, whose residence has not been known for a number of years, the wife is the only known survivor.

Last rites were read at the First Baptist Church in Hedley at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday, by Rev. J. Perry King of the Clarendon Baptist Church. Interment was in Hedley Cemetery, and Legionnaires from Hedley and Clarendon joined in conducting last rites at the grave.

Funeral arrangements were in the care of Buntin Funeral Home.

Alice and Marilyn Beilverstein of Attica, Kansas are here this week visiting with their brother, Russ Beilverstein.

Mrs. W. L. McConnell of Panhandle is visiting this week with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Stocking.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tucker of Memphis visited here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kerbow of Amarillo spent Sunday here with Mrs. H. C. Kerbow.

BOOSTER TRIPPERS ADVERTISED LOCAL CELEBRATION

Valuable publicity for Clarendon's Celebration went into most of the Panhandle area last week, along with an enthusiastic group of local merchants, who covered a large territory on two days of booster tripping.

Including a number of carloads of boosters in addition to those carrying the Clarendon band, the groups left Clarendon early and returned late on Thursday and Friday, after visiting thirty Panhandle towns and cities on the two-day jaunt.

Thursday, the boosters covered the territory west and south of Clarendon, with the principal event of the day being a rousing trip through Amarillo. Met at the city limits by a group of Amarillo notables, the boosters made the rounds of Amarillo's business sector, furnishing music and distributing advertising about the Celebration to crowds along the streets. Other stops of the day were conducted in similar fashion, as the trippers circled southwest of Amarillo, then back to return by Silverton and Turkey.

Friday's trip was a little less successful as regards to drawing power of crowds in towns visited because of poor weather conditions. Rain and hail fell on the travelers during most of the afternoon. Stops were made the second day at a number of towns on a route moving east, then north, of Clarendon, with principal cities on the itinerary being Memphis, Wauington, Berger, Pampa, and Panhandle.

CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page 1)

western section, where a full afternoon of rodeo events is carded. Rodeo stock arrived Wednesday, and tophand riders, interested in getting their share of \$1200 in cash and premium prizes, will be the rail for the first rodeo event at 2 o'clock. Rodeo directors have made all arrangements to present a fast-moving show from first to last event, with action in every minute and few delays between thrills. Adding beauty to excitement will be contest between half the entry list of local girl sponsors, with the remaining group to compete tomorrow afternoon.

More rodeo events are scheduled tonight, starting at 8 o'clock, out-of-town sponsors competing with each other in a chair-sitting contest to add interest to the program. The days events will be topped off with the first of two nightly street dances in the downtown section. Streets were washed and cleaned this week in preparation for this event, for which a string band will provide plenty of old time and modern music for dancing. The event will be free to both spectators and participants, and will continue until early tomorrow morning.

The Celebration program for tomorrow will start at 10:00 a. m., with concerts by the Clarendon band and several visiting musical organizations downtown. Following the band concert, Panhandle friends of the late Homer Mulkey will gather at the downtown speakers platform to hear tributes to the memory of one of Clarendon's best-loved citizens. Several prominent speakers will take part in the program.

After noon tomorrow, another colorful parade will be staged through the business district. For both parades, loud speakers equipment will be installed at the main street reviewing stand, and each parade entry will be introduced by parade chairman Buddy Knorpp, with his co-worker, Flip Breedlove, working at the parade formation place to line up each unit and start the event on schedule.

Tomorrow afternoon will see perhaps the biggest rodeo event of the Celebration, with an overflow crowd expected to throng Broncho stadium for several hours of fast-unrolling excitement. Semifinals in local sponsor events will be staged as a part of the afternoon's program.

The night rodeo tomorrow will see the finals in all sponsor events, and the crowning of the Celebration Rodeo Queen, in addition to a full program of regular rodeo events.

Concluding the Celebration for another year, visitors will gather downtown following the last rodeo performance to enjoy a grand street dance until early Saturday. Street dance events will include square dance contests with local and out-of-town entries, as well as considerable tripping of the light fantastic along old-time and modern style lines.

J. L. MOYER IS NEW CHURCH OF CHRIST PASTOR

Elder J. L. Moyer of Memphis, pastor of the Memphis Church of Christ for the past two years, was named this week to be pastor of the Clarendon Church of Christ, succeeding Elder Claude C. Smith, who left recently to assume a pastorate at Merkel.

Elder Moyer moved with his family to Clarendon the latter part of this week, and was to assume his new duties Sunday. He is well known in Clarendon and Donley County, having conducted services at the local church on several occasions in the past. He has announced for his sermon subject Sunday, "Double - Barreled Gossipers," and has extended a cordial welcome and invitation to all members and friends of the church to attend services and get acquainted with their new pastor.

Guy Stidham, Jr. of Little Rock, Arkansas and Bill Davis of Amarillo are visiting here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hess of Oklahoma City spent the weekend here with Mrs. Hess' mother, Mrs. Ruth Kennedy.

Mrs. W. H. Patrick returned home the first of the week from Denver where she has been visiting with her daughter, Elgin Patrick.

Sam Barrow spent the weekend in Lubbock and Floydada.

Mrs. Helen Bugbee Officer of Tulsa is visiting this week with her sisters, Mrs. W. H. Patrick and Mrs. Wesley Knorpp.

MOTHER OF LOCAL WOMAN DIES AT HAMLIN SUNDAY

Funeral services were held at Hamlin, Texas, Sunday for Mrs. F. I. Walker, a pioneer West Texan and the mother of Mrs. H. B. Kerbow of Clarendon. Mrs. Walker, who had been a resident of Hamlin for the past 40 years, died at her home there last Friday morning, following a brief illness. She was 84 years old.

Other survivors include A. C. Walker, Grand Falls, Lennie Walker, Meridian, and W. I. Walker, Hamlin; and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Methodist Church in Hamlin at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with the Methodist minister at Hamlin reading the last rites. Burial was at Hamlin.

RED CROSS URGES INDEPENDENCE DAY SAFETY

The Red Cross, in a joint plea with the National Safety Council, this week urged precautions against traffic, swimming, fireworks and other accident hazards expected to take a heavy toll of death and injury over the Fourth of July again this year.

Traffic risks will be even greater this year because of increased congestion on the highways resulting in part from national defense activities, warned Robert F. Eaton, Accident Prevention director for the Red Cross Midwestern Area.

For motorists, Eaton offered these suggestions: Make a thorough check-up of tires, brakes, lights, steering gear before starting on a holiday trip.

Observe all rules of the road, and keep an eye on the "other fellow," who may not be so careful. Don't pass on hills or curves; dim lights when meeting another car at night.

Never attempt to drive when sleepy or unduly tired.

Sacrifice that last hour at the beach and leave for home before the crowd; when possible, avoid driving at night. Accidents are more frequent then, and usually more serious.

Don't venture beyond a speed easily controlled, taking into account the amount of traffic and condition of highway surface.

For swimmers: Enjoy water sports at patrolled beaches.

Don't swim soon after meals. Don't swim alone, nor take chances on distance swimming.

Eaton also stressed the importance of adult supervision of children playing with firecrackers, and of warning children against experimenting with the type of crackers large enough to maim, or even kill.

Campers, he suggested, should beware of drinking from untested wells, springs or streams; watch for snakes, poison ivy; have a first aid kit handy at all times.

U. S. Soldiers Get Fresh Milk For First Time Since 1776



Army fliers at Randolph Field, Texas, are daily milk drinkers.

NEW YORK—U. S. soldiers in the vast army maneuvers now under way will fight their peacetime battles with fresh milk in their daily diet.

More than 350,000 quarts of fresh fluid milk per day will be consumed by the maneuver forces, plus the new trainees in cantonments. Fresh fluid milk has been added to the daily ration to provide America's soldiers with the best possible diet, according to the Milk Industry Foundation.

In addition to fluid milk requirements, over 20 tons of butter, more than 10 tons of cheese and large quantities of other dairy products are consumed daily. This means that more than 1,000,000 quarts of milk from American farms are required every day for pasteurization and distribution or processing into dairy products for the army.

The milk industry has been in close touch with army requirements to see that soldiers receive fresh milk of the same high quality as that delivered daily to consumers' doorsteps.

This milk distribution required building up the supply system in thinly settled areas where milk

milk demand has been slight, and properly forecasting requirements for thickly populated areas. Without the well organized U. S. milk distributing system it is doubtful if fresh milk could have been so readily supplied.

The army ration, which means food provided for one man for one day specifies among other things 8 oz. of fresh milk, 2 oz. of butter, 1 oz. of evaporated milk and ¼ oz. of cheese.

In the Revolutionary War the ration called for a pint of milk per soldier per day — the only time fresh milk even appeared on the ration until the present. It is doubtful, however, if Washington's soldiers ever got milk unless they surreptitiously milked cows near the bivouacs.

Army officials believe fresh milk provides health-giving and body-building values of the highest order. Lt. Col. Paul P. Logan, Subsistence Office, War Department, recently said:

"All of us in subsistence work are acutely aware of the value of milk and dairy products in the ration. We know that milk solids are indispensable and that milk is the nearest perfect food."

midnight Monday.

Counsel for the druggists announced they would appeal the opinion to the Court of Civil Appeals at Galveston.

The law in question forces physicians prescribing liquor for medicinal purposes to have a license and which limits them to writing not more than 100 liquor prescriptions in a ninety-day period. It also requires drugstores with licenses to sell medicinal liquor not to have more than ten gallons on hand at any time.

PRESCRIPTION LAW UPHeld BY COURT

Huntsville, Texas, July 1—A three-judge state district court Monday ruled constitutional the recently enacted state law regulating the sale of alcoholic liquors by prescription.

A temporary restraining order granted to thirty plaintiff druggists against enforcement of the law was declared dissolved at

More FOOD for Less Money!

- Tomatoes, Vine Ripened, Pound 5c
- ORANGES, Sunkist, Good Size, Dozen 20c
- LEMONS, 360 Sunkist, Dozen 25c
- RICE, White Swan, 2 lb. Package 19c
- Flour, Quaker, Guaranteed 48 lb. Sack \$1.45
- SUGAR, Domino or Imperial, 25 lb. Bag \$1.49
- PORK & BEANS, No. 2 1/2 10c
- Kraft's Malted Milk, Reg. Size 39c, With Shaker 49c
- Crackers, Triple X Salted, 2 lb. Carton 15c
- Fly Spray, P. D. Household, Quart 39c
- Preserves, Pure Strawberry, 2 lb. Jar 45c
- Grape Fruit Juice, 47 oz. Can 20c
- Big Four Washing Powder, Each 35c
- COFFEE, Del Monte, 1 lb. Can 28c 2 lb. Can 55c
- PEAS, English, Our Value, No. 2, 2 For 25c
- CORN, Our Darling, No. 2, 2 For 25c
- TOMATOES, No 2, 3 For 25c
- GRAPE JUICE, Royal Purple, Quart 25c
- SOAP, P. & G. or Crystal White, 6 Bars 25c
- POTTED MEAT, Armour's Star, 6 For 25c

"M"-System

BARTLET 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

PEAS TOMATOES FRESH BLACK-EYE FRESH HOME GROWN Pound 5c Pound 5c

FRESH CORN, Dozen 30c

SQUASH LEMONS NICE, FRESH JUICY, GOOD 3 Pounds 10c Dozen 25c

SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10 Pounds 59c

Spuds Beans (FRESH) HOME GROWN 10 Pounds 25c 2 Pounds 15c

LETTUCE, Nice Firm Heads, Each 5c

BACON JOWLS SUGAR CURED SLICED SUGAR CURED Pound 25c Pound 18c

Hams, Picnic, Boneless, Tender, lb. 27c

Potted Meat Vienna Sausage 6 For 25c 3 For 25c

Dressed Fryers, Hot B. B. Q., Lunch Meat