# THE CLARENDON NEWS

Goes Into More Donley County Homes Than Any Other Newspaper

\$2.00 PER YEAR

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1943

New Series, Vol. 54

No. 4

# Chamber Of Commerce Plans For 1943

# Former Clarendon Man Is Killed In Guiana Air Crash

Staff Sgt. Ellis H. Roberts, Jr. Staff Sgt. Ellis H. Roberts, Jr., formerly employed by the Memphis Coca Cola Bottling Co. and the Douglas & Goldston Drug Co., both in Clarendon, was one of the FATHERS - SONS thirty-five victims of the 4-engined airplane disaster in Dutch ANNUAL DINNER Guiana on Jan. 15, the War Department announced Thursday.

Sgt. "Junior" Roberts is the endon and a cousin of Paul ers and Sons banquet held at Smithey of the local Coca Coia the First Methodist Church here

Memorial services were held for the former Clarendon boy at speaker, Ctpt. Patrick Norton of Bonham, his home, Sunday morn- Amarillo, who was called to duty ing. The Smitheys attended.

ceived here Sgt. Roberts was sta- delivered the address. mother in Bonham telling her he went to J. D. Hurn with Dale was shipping out in the morning. Hill being the youngest father. The following night she was notified by the War Department that he was one of the victims of the crash.

The news of Roberts death was the second local boy to be killed in plane crashes this month.

erts was a native of Texas. He ceive his basic training at Shep- Pete Bromley, sons. pard Field, Texas.

The crash, the worst in the ing was G. W. Estlack, president. Mrs. Blocker said she was of group of girls will take the colbistory of U. S. aviation, also The invocation was said by Rev. the opinion that local men and lector on a term of the business took the lives of Eric Knight, E. J. Mgody, the father's address women realized the importance section. executives and two state depart- Gillham introduced the speaker.

L. George, chief of the Air Tran- a piano solo by Dorris Knorpp. sport Command of the Army, the passengers aboard the big ized the association in 1921, was GAS DEALERS ARE IDLE ship were enroute overseas, some out of town visiting his son in of them to North Africa. He Dallas and did not attend, and said indications were that the the diners paid him tribute. weather was "OK" and that the ship's crew was about the best

Roberts was a member of the Roberts was a member of the crew or was being sent overseas TO RAISE FOOD FOR

in the country.

# JOHN DEAVER IS SPEAKER AT LIONS **CLUB TUESDAY**

100th judicial district, gav a county. patriotic address at the Clareneon Tuesday noon to highlight the program.

lack of effort on the home front will have beef cattle, hogs, home toward winning the war. Sheriff gardens and field crops. Guy Wright was program chairman for the day.

plication of Rev. Frank Hutch- plan will get in full swing followins, Episcopal Rector, was pass- ing the marketing of this years ed on by the club and he was show cattle and hogs at the Amelected to membership.

C. J. Douglas presented former arillo. tail twister Ernest Kent with "The club boys will marked two gifts. Kent left for army ser- ten head of beef calves and 70 vice Wednesday,

before entering the service. ' Breedlove said,

One of the largest crowds on Tuesday night.

In the absence of the principal in Washington the day before, According to information re- Capt. Sidney Crain of Amarillo

The oldest son present was R. S. Brumley and the youngest son was Larry Tom Whitlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C: Whitlock. Officers elected at the bau-

quet was Odell Davis, representing the sons; Clyde I. Price, vice-Born Sept. 6, 1912, Sgt. Rob- president, representing the fathwas employed in Clarendon until Kennedy and L. C. Whitlock, ing briskly and that indications cure cannot be maintained." he entered the service. He re- fathrs and Harold Donnell and

The toastmaster for the even-The crash, the worst in the ing was G. W. Estlack, president.

Special musical numbers were sparing a life." According to Maj. Gen. Harold given by the Lions Quartet and Dr. B. L. Jenkins, who organ-

# It was not known whether 4-H CLUB BOYS DONLEY SOLDIERS

Donley county 4-H club boys are taking on a big job for the year of 1943, says county agent H. M. Breedlove.

The boys are going to adopt John Deaver, attorney for the gone to the army from Donley

The food of course will not go don's Lions Clug weekly lunca- directly to the boys from Donley county but will be equivalert to the number of men from Deaver spoke forcefully on the Donley county. The 4-H clubbers

"We are going to make this a goal for the 4-H club boys in At the business meeting hte ap- 1943 and the operations of the arillo fat stock show to be held On behalf of the Lions Club, in the month of March at Am-

hogs at this spring show. This Guests for the day included plan is being adopted so that all Pvt. J. T. Hoy, LAFS, Lubbock, youths can take an active part who was a member of the club in the War production program,

# DONLEY COUNTY CONSUMERS TO HOLD ANNNAL BANQUET TUESDAY NIGHT

The annual luncheon of the Amarillo, Donley County Consumers association will be held at the First Presbyterian Church here Tuesday, February 2, Major Hudson, manager of the organization announced today.

The dinner will begin at 7 p. m. able growth. Athough the entire program ing cooperative movements Glenn Williams and would be given by guests from Stark.

Several out of town person interested in cooperative movements are expected to be here.

The Donley County Consumers was established in January, 1938 and this year will mark it's fifth anniversary. It has had a remark-

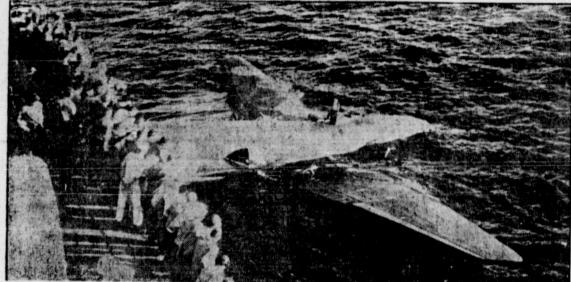
Walter Lowe is president of had not been completed last the body, L. P. White, secretary night, Hudson said a motion pic- and directors are E. S. Ballew, tore show and a speech concern- E. R. Meyers, W. E. Hodges. Heckle order that he may apply for

# Of No College To Be Held Next Year

nephew of J. W. Smithey of Clar- record attended the annual Fath- day that school would be held in 1943-44 despite all adverse conditions.

Drennan said the rumor that the college would be discontinued was current but that there were no grounds for its exist

JAP BOMBER UNDER INSPECTION



TULAGI, SOLOMON ISLANDS—In this Official U.S. Navy Photo just released, an American destroyer draws close for a good look at a Japanese two-motored bomber, which was shot down near here during the first day of fighting for possession of the Southern Solomon Islands.

# tioned at a Florida air field be At the banquet the honors for fore the tragedy. He called his being the oldest father present INFANTILE PARALYSIS BENEFIT DANCE Funeral Held Friday For AND COIN COLLECTORS EXPECTED TO SHOW PROFIT IN DONLEY COUNTY

ers. Directors named were Van day Ball, Friday night, were go- search work and hospitals for its were that citizens would subs-

fight Infantile Paralysis.

3 COUPON DATES

ter they have expired.

ventory coupons."

Complete Global

In This Issue

War Map Section

TheClarendon News in cooper

Bank this week is publishing a

mer Rand-McNally military and

the world's battlefields.

February 14th

nounced today.

enough stamps.

Food Stamps Will

Not Be Sold After

The deadline for buying sur-

plus commodity food stamps has

been set for February 15, A. C.

Donnell of the local office an-

Donnell said that persons wish-

ing to purchase commodity

stamps should list their wishes

County chairman, Mrs. Johnnie the nation depends upon the Blocker, Jr., said today that tick- strength of the children, and all et sales for the President's Birth- realize that without money re-A large coin collector will be cribe freely toward the fund to in the Donley County State Bank all day Friday and Saturday, a

the famous novelist and author by Carroll Knorpp and the son's this year, more than ever beof "This Above All"; two FBI response by O'Dell Davis. John fore, of the drive to fight the here will remain in the county "disease that takes a life when to be used for sickness here. The other half will be forwarded "We know that the future of to the National Foundation.

# **VEHICLES MUST** REMINDED OF NO.

In a statement today the local According to county agent H. rationing board said, "Number 3 M. Breedlove, all commercial mo- Hedley; Thomas Lee Holman, coupons should Not be accepted tor vehicles which are idle dur- Naylor Rt., Arthur Lee Heathingby filling stations for transfer ing the last fourteen days of ton, Ralph Vernon Tolbert and of gasoline. The deadline for any month, except taxicabs, ren- Dalton Lee Melton, all of Clarthis coupon was January 21, tal cars, ambulances or hearses, endon. must be reported to the office of Defense Transportation. "Gasoline dealers are warned

Reports are due within five that Number 3 coupons are NOT acceptable to their suppliers for days after the last day of the gasoline after 10 days after Janmonth covered. Breedlove stated a program of producing enough wary 21st. In other words, gas- They should be made on ODT food to feed the boys that have oline dealers have 10 days to form CWN-3, a simple single dispose of Number 3 coupons af- sheeted forms of only eight questions, which require no exhaustive set of records. The "After 15 days after January 21st, Local boards will NOT ac- forms can be obtained from the office of the county agent for cept Number 3 "A" coupons those producers that this ruling from dealers in exchange for inmight apply.

## TAX COLLECTIONS ROLLING IN; BIG RUSH EXPECTED ation with The Farmers State

complete eight-page supplement of Global War Maps of the whole State and county tax collections continued to roll in this week and officers at the collect world, prepared by Thomas Penfield, noted cartographer and foror's office were making plans to remain open until midnight Saturday night for the big rush.

The News and Bank are pub-To date over 900 poll taxes have been paid to indicate that lishing this section in order that you may better understand printmany more would secure certed and broadcast news. Keep ificates within the next day or this supplement, it contains all

Next Monday sale of auto lic ense plates will get underway.

#### Local Lions Hear **Edward Paine At** Amarillo

Several Clarendon Lions attended the festivals in Amarillo iast week end for Edward H. the offices at Washington." Paine, Lions Club International President.

at his office by February 10, in H. T. Burton, E. R. Andis. cluded in the celebration.

# Lieutenant Raymond Hay

By LUCILLE CHESSHIR

bustle and noise of men and

tightly closed from 3 until 5 o'-

clock as a tribute to the county's

first returned war dead. Hund-

reds packed the church, stood in

Before a flower banked altar.

while the service was being con-

by audible sobs, the Rev. M. M.

Shepherd, I shall Not Want."

ows," by Mrs. Rolle Bromley.

based on "Just Away, Not Dead"

was then read by the Rev. E. L.

Moody, First Baptist Church pas-

tor. The choir closed the rites

Pallbearers for the funeral

were S. Sgt. Shelby C. Bell, Jr.,

Coleman Huffman and Pvt.

Dempsey Robinson, all of the

In charge of the flowers were

strong, Frances Adkins, Hazel

Lt. Hay entered the army

He is survived by his father,

army air force only recently.

sister. Poria Hay.

Nelda Sue Burton, Lavoise Arm-

Lubbock Army Flying School.

with "I Know My Savior Cares."

street to pay final salutation.

ducted.

# MORE DONLEY MEN LEAVE FOR ARMY YESTERDAY

Eight Donley County men, for the sixteen accepted in the draft last week, left yesterday morning for Ft. Sill where they will at 3:30 o'clock,

enter the service. The other eight went directly to Ft. Sill after being inducted

in Lubbock, Jan. 20. Leaving yesterday were David Finley McCleskey, Arthur Farris isles and overflowed into the Seaton, Ernest Warner Kent and John Calvin Lane, all of Clarendon and John Palo Springs and Barney Dee Thomas, both of Hedley, Rhugen Warren Johnson of the Naylor Rt., and Fred

Perry Hunt of McLean. Going directly to Ft. Sill last week were Arthur Wayne Latimer, Foster Durwood Pickett and James Dalton Duggins, all of

# RETURNED REFUGEE TO TALK AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Blanche Groves, returned refugee missionary, will talk at the United Churches service at the First Baptist Church Sunday Pfc. James E. Bell, Pvt. Kenney night, Rev. E. L. Moody, Baptist Bell, Pvt. Weldon Warren, Pvt. pastor, announced last week.

Miss Groves returned to the United States recently on the exchange ship, Grispholm, after being detained by the Japanese. The services will begin at 8 o'clock

Bingham, Juanita Bingham, Maxine Robertson and Lucille Wal-Miss Groves is one of the most gifted speakers that could have been obtained, Rev. Moody said, adding that everyone will miss great blessing if they fail to hear the missionary.

#### Social Security **Board Cannot Aid** In Tax Returns

Declaring that many persons were writing vainly to social security offices to obtain records of income during 1942, a S. S representative said today that this information could not be learned.

"It would take months on each reached," the representative said,

The social security worker explained that payments were made From here were Mr. and Mrs. every three months, and there-

ed at a meeting held by the poards of directors Thursday night. Returned heads of the organzation were Lee Bell, president: E. R. Andis, vice-president and

All Clarendon Chamber of

Commerce officers were re-elect-

J. R. Gillham, secretary-manager, Bell was also named as direcor of the West Texas Chambe of Commerce to fill the place formerly held by Sam M. Bras

The directors also outlined seven-point program as the aims of 1943, however, the explained. additional activities would be un

The seven-point program is follows

1. To continue the membership drive which will give the organization more power to carry on the activities.

2. To cooperate with Clarendon Junior College in every way possible.

3. To sponsor a move to equithe Park with playground equipties of establishing a recreation center similar to the USO in deense centers. (The president pointed out that this was to be one of the greatest needs this year because of the lack of facilities with which to entertain In the First Baptist Church of young people).

4. To sponsor and promote if possible a Victory Festival to be staged by our school system in machines feverishly preparing for the last month of school, depictwar, services for Lt. Raymond H. ing Donley County's part in the Hay, 21, who was killed in an War effort. If this could be accomplished it would sell Donley army airplane crash near Boise, Idaho, Saturday, January 16, County to our neighbors and wake a lot of local citizens up were held last Friday afternoon to the fact that Donley County has one of the finest school sys All Clarendon stores remained tems in the country.

5. To conduct a contest (de tails announced later) to select the most outstanding young man in the community during 1943 as to leadership in civic community betterment. The contest to be conducted on the order of the one in Pampa each year

6. To conduct a contest (de tails to be announced later) in which prizes will be award In the solemn stillness, broken ed for the most outstanding patriotic window display, victory Miller, pastor of the First Presfood display or anything pertainbyterian Church, opened the sering to the victory war effort.

vices with "The Lord Is My 7. To continue cooperation with the Stock Show Board in He was followed by the choir promoting stock shows as in the unging "Great Cod Our King." and a solo, "No Need of Shad-

In addition to the activities the C of C will have the follow-The impressive funeral service ing regular activities that are carried on each year and the committees have been selected to serve as follows:

> Membership, E. R. Andis, chairman, Lee Bell, J. R. Gillham, E. Ballew.

The American Legion firing Trade and development. Dr. squad fired a rifle salute over Keith Lowell, chairman, Fred the grave and formed a rifle arch at the driveway of the cem-

Band, R. E. Drennan, chairman. C. B. Morris, Ray Fergu-Agricultural, E. Ballew, chair-

man, George Bagby, Carroll Lewis, Chas. Bairfield, Bill Weatherly, J. R. Gillham. Recreational, Chas. Lowry,

Entertainment, and special occasions, C. J. Douglas, chairman,

R. E. Drennan, Chas. Lowry. Annual banquet, J. R. Gillham, chairman, J. T. Patman, Lee Bell.

Retail merchants committee, U. Feb. 2, 1942 and received his J. Boston, chairman, Allen Brycommission as a navigator in the an, Alvin Landers, A. J. Parker, L. E. Thompson.

Advertising and publicity, Lee Bob Hay, his mother and one Bell, chairman, G. W. Estlack, Dick Cooke.

# SECURITY STATE BANK OF HEDLEY HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR; ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR 1943 ANNOUNCED

surplus account and reducing ban-"and then only after checking king house, furniture and fix- meeting. L. E. Thompson, O. D. Lowry, fore it would be impossible to ber 31, it was learned today.

A banquet and dance were in- time to meet income tax dead- the statement by bank officials Nell Everett is employed as bothat J .W. Noel, Tommie Potts, okkeeper.

Paying an eight per cent div-| T. W. McDougal, J. B. Masterindividual account if a total was idend, adding \$2,500 to their son and M. C. Allen had been elected as directors for the ensuing year at the stockholders

ture and other real estate ac- Offices elected at the meeting counts, the Security State Bank were J. W. Noel, president; J. B. closed a successful year Decem- Masterson, vice-president; C. L. Johnson, cashler; and Willie Mae render this service to persons in The announcement came with Greer, assistant cashier. Peggy

# The Clarendon News

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DICK COOKE, EDITOR CLYDE I. PRICE, BUSINESS MANAGER

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Member of The Panhandle Press Association

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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.

#### Small Papers Are At War

Small newspapers are finding it increasingly difficult to operate.

The scarcity of materials, increased overhead, and decreased advertising are only a few of the obstacles that must be surmounted.

What part newspapers are playing in the war effort is too vast to be listed here but suffice it to say that the weekly press has been highly commended by all governmental war branches. Latest of these is the announcement by the Treasury Department that "It Takes Both. Your Newspaper And The United States Treasury" to inform the people that taxes and war bonds are essential to win the war.

The outstanding accomplishment of the press in scrap ation in the Food for Freedom metal drive promotions when the nation faced a crisis due activities of war agencies were to the shortage of this vital war material, was read into pointed toward solution of ag-The Congressional Record.

But one of the greatest service a newspaper renders is duction this year. Agriculture taking the home town news to the boys in service.

The Clarendon News feels justly proud of the joy of receiving the paper which is expressed by so many of the county's soldiers. The laymen doesn't understand how much \$200,000,000 and \$225,000,000 extra work and money must be spent in keeping the will be available immediately at soldier's address up to date. The old mailing galleys found gional Agricultural Credit Corin most country shops, are inadequate to handle the long poration, for short-time loans at name and numbers that are needed to insure delivery, The 5 per cent interest. The loan postal rates are also higher. Lately the soldiers are con- needed to get the production stantly moving, causing extra work and confusion in the job done. mailing room,

Therefore, due to the above reasons, and because of the farmer's share of the consumer's get there first, buy up the shortrationing of print paper, The News feels compelled to dis food dollar is now larger than age commodities to the exclusion continue delinquent subscribers here at home. We hope that it has been in many years, Mr. of others. There also has been a you understand, but as every newspeper delivered entails food now represents the small- has penalized the more patriot a certain amount of time and money, it is our belief that est share on record of the in- ic and cooperative consumers. those who don't pay do not care enough for the paper to dustrial worker's income. In the contribute to its existance, and therefore the energy spent on your paper should be used to assure speedier delivery of the much wanted paper to some soldier

In a "land of plenty" as we have known our country, it has been difficult for most to undermounted to 28 per cent of the stand the why of our food short-

That is why we have set January 30, as the deadline on in relation to income, while the past due accounts.

The News also wishes to graciously thank the hundreds of persons who have recently renewed their subscription and to the numerous new subscribers we wish to say that we greatly appreciate your patronage. As long as possible we will continue to bring you the news without favor and power Commission, with a liberwe earnestly solicit your criticism

#### **Donley County Doesn't Care**

The Panhandle Herald is not especially interested in coming into a new house of representatives district with Donley, Briscoe and Hall counties as proposed by Repre-ducts, The new guide no longer sentative Bell of San Antonio.

The Herald says: "Representative Bell of San Antonio has introduced a bill to redistrict the house of represent- imum per-worker production or atives and this measure is of wide interest to the Panhan- more of war units. dle.

"Carson county is now in the 123rd district composed of Carson, Armstrong, Potter, Randall, Deaf Smith and Oldman counties. The bill would put Carson down in the 111th district with Armstrong, Donley, Briscoe and Hall counties. Potter would be in the 115th district alone.

"Other districts would be: 110th; Hale, Floyd and Swisher; 112th, Childress, Collinsworth and Cottle; 113th, Wheeler and Gray; 114th, Occiltree, Sherman, Hansford, Robberts, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore and Hamphill; 116th Dallam, Hartley, Oldham, Deaf Smith, Randall, Parmer and Castro.

"Armstrong would be the only old county with Carson that milk distributors had given in the proposed new district. This newspaper has no particular objection against the proposed counties, but it would favor being grouped with more northern counties. The county is tied up with more northern counties for district judge and district attorney and Carson residents would probably be happier under such a set-up.

"Donley, Briscoe and Hall county people are fine folks If the legislature decides that is our future set-up, it will duction of overhead and increasenable Carson residents to get acquainted with some good

The Clarendon News hasn't any objections against a half pints, eliminates the pracnew district. We are glad that Representative Bell is so tice of selling milk on consign vigorous a worker to frame such a worthy piece of legislation during a time like this.



## ON THE HOME FRONT

Front in the Southwest during ation in the Food for Freedom other livestock feed. riculture's war problems.

Secretary Wickard made available a new source of farm credit fresh farm products. for the production of essential wartime food and fiber. Between the county level through the relimit will be only the amount

worker's earnings, a record low farmer's share of the consumer's tion's purchasing millions of tous food dollar averaged 53 per of food has been for American cent, the largest share since troops. Food also is being sent

The farmer's labor problem al so got attention of the War Manalization of the requirements for agricultural Selective Service deferments to keep additional workers on the farms. This policy provides that a local draft board may be justified in some cases in deferring an agricultural worker producing as little as eight war units of essential proconsiders 16 units a standard. but it emphasizes that the national objective is still a min-

While these steps were being taken to ease the farm labor situation, the War Production Board hit at the machineryshortage problem. It authorized increases of 30 per cent in farm machinery production, with emphasis on a greater supply of repair and maintenance parts.

The price control picture was brighter in spots for the farmer at the same time. As a result of its efforts to restore the balance of milk marketing, for instance, the Dallas regional Office of Price Administration headquarters received several reports or were planning to give increases to producers after the recent milk price adjustment order applying to all of the Southwest ern region.

From the distributors' point o view. Mr. Wickard's order cut ting out the frills in retail milk marketing was a help toward reing payment to the producers.

The USDA milk order forbids the sale of milk in pints and ment which allowed return of unsold milk, and effects other retailing savings.

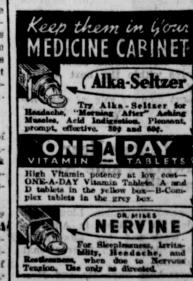
Agriculture continued to hold | Also, following its ceiling price the war spotlight on the Home order on mixed feeds, which benefits dairymen and livestock feeders, the OPA announced that it the last week, as farmers and likewise was preparing a ceiling gardeners enlisted with determin- price order for alfalfa hay, an-

Truck farmers and food grow ers of all kinds also are going to benefit from the forthcoming To help farmers increase pro- processed food rationing program, because the curtailment of canned food purchases is going to provide a big market for more

And the food rationing program is going to be a boon to city dwellers as well, in addition to the health factor arising from consumption of more fresh products. Under the point system of rationing, all available supplies of canned and processed goods will be distributed evenly so that everyone may share alike from whatever is on hand. As it has been, those with Although admitting that the the most money and those who great amount of hoarding that

> ages. But it should be remem bered that the bulk of the na to the Lend-Lease countries t bolster their fighting forces. We are helping to feed them because they are helping us to win the war. They are not helping us for our sake, any more than we are sending them food for their sake. They are fighting, and we are feeding them. Because they are fighting, our job is that much easier. It is only simple common sense for us to spare some of our food to help feed the British and Russian Armies that are kiling Germans whom we would have to kill, or Ger mans who will never have chance to kill American soldiers.

And speaking of our fighting men, an American in New Guines recently reported that at an ad vanced post the radio picked up a sports broadcast from the Un ited States. It didn't go over with the boys who had slogged all the way across the jungle to find the Japs when they heard gasoline rationing had cut the attendance at the sports event Our soldiers are taking it; and when bullets are whizzing all around there isn't any way to ration death.



# Information On Income Tax

CREDIT FOR DEPENDENTS to a credit for such dependent;
A taxpayer is entitled to a but if he supported more than ing with him or not, who during the taxable year was dependent upon and received his chief support from the taxpayer, provided the dependent was either (a) under 18 years of age, or (b) ineapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective.

pendency. It is not necessary that the dependent be related to the taxpayer, but the taxpayer agreement between husband and must have provided more than wife. one-half of the support, or there is no dependency.

The term "mentally or physically defective" includes not only those who are mentally afflicted and physically drippled, but also capable of self-support. The state came 18 years of age on July of mental or physical defect need not be of a permanent nature, \$175. One-half a month or less but if it existed for only a por- is not counted as a month; more for dependent can be claimed ed as a month in calculating only for that portion of the year during which the dependent was supported by the taxpayer.

A person may not acquire a credit for dependent by reason of support of a person qualifying as a dependent if, as a result of such support, he acquires a head of family exemption, but may acquire a credit for dependent by reason of additional perwhom he supports. Thus, if a exemption on account of support of an aged mother or father, incapable of self - support or a child, he would not be entiteld

eredit for each person other than one such person he could claim husband or wife, whether related credit for such additional perto him or not, and whether liv- sons provided they were under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support.

Credit for dependents may not The credit for dependents is father who provides the support Texas cities and towns based upon ACTUAL FINANCIAL for his children living with his provided as a result of a court listed the following: decree or as the result of an

Form 1040, is \$350, and is pro-1 the credit allowable would be tion of the year, then the credit than one-half a month is countthe credit.

A credit of \$385 for each de pendent on July 1 of the year is allowable to a taxpayer using Simplified Form 1040A.

Farmers, Ranchers Have Good Year

The year 1942 ember, 27. HOUSTON was a banner year for Texas sons qualifying as dependents, farmers and ranchmen in paying off debts, declared President person claims head of a family Sterling C. Evans of the Federal Land Bank of Houston in connection with the bank's annual

A totel of 9,885 land bank and commissioner loans were paid off in full during 1942,

AUSTIN - Fires in Texas last year claimed the lives of at least be divided between two persons 328 persons, reports Marvin Hall, filing separate returns, but must State Fire Insurance Commissionbe taken by the contributing the er. In addition, Hall stated, there chief support. A credit for de- were 345 non-fatal injuries from pendents may be claimed by a fire reported by fire marshals of

Among the types of fires caus-DEPENDENCY and not legal de- divorced wife, if the support is ing a number of deaths, Hall

Ninety - seven persons were trapped in burning buildings; gasoline fires resulted in death The credit for dependent, al- to 48; clothing ignited by open lowable to a taxpayer filing on fires and open flame heaters killed 38; gas explosion fires caused portionate with the number of the death of 27; twenty permonths of dependency. Thus, for sons burned to death when trapa child born on July 1, the cre- ped in cars and trucks involved persons who, by reason of old dit allowable would be \$175 (for in highway accidents; kerosene age or impaired health, are in- six months), and if a child be- fires caused the death of 15, and two of the fire deaths are listed as suicides.

Eighty - nine deaths were recorded as resulting from 30 fires which claimed the lives of two or more persons.

The Fire Insurance Department records show the heaviest loss of life from fire was during January with 60 deaths. Deaths by months for the rest of the year were: February, 37; March, 31; April, 31; May, 28; June, 17; July, 15; August, 17; September, 20; October, 15; November, 30 and Dec-

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The Clarendon News

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All Subscriptions Not Paid by January 31 Will Be Dropped from the Mailing

The Clarendon News

# astimE

-NOTE-

MATINEES — SATURDAYS,

SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS

At 2 P. M. OTHER DAYS ws Start At 5:80, 7:30, 9:30

FRI., SAT., JAN. 29-80 Lucille Ball & James Craig

"Valley Of The Sun'

Comedy

SAT. PREVUE, SUN., MON., JAN, 30 - FEB. 1

Rosiland Russell & Brian Aherne

"My Sister

News and Comedy

11c

TUES., FEB. 2 John Hubbard & Ruth Terry

"Youth On

Short Subject

WED., THURS., FEB. 3-4 & Herbert Marshall

"Moon And

Coming FEB. 10-11

"Gone With The Wind"

Cozy Theatre

SAT., JAN. 80 Dean Jagger

\_IN\_

"Omaha Trail"

Kidneys Must

Happen After Dark !!

Work Well



# News

Volunteer

Red Cross does not stop at ma

in our community to take note

weeks, is being produced with

at 9:45 CWT.

Service

From DONLEY COUNTY BOYS IN THE SERVICE

The News Cannot Hope to Obtain Informatin of All Donley County Boys Without Your Help! Please mail or bring your news to the office.

A former Clarendon boy who Red Cross is seeing action in North Africa is Henry D. Davis who has recently been promoted to sergeant in a tank corps division. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davis of Clarendon.

Pvt. Melvin L. (Chief) Barnard s stationed at Camp Roberts, 99 Calif. He is a member of a signal corps detachment. Barnard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harve not as represented by so much Barnard of 600 Maryland street, money in the bank, or so many Amarillo. Barnard was a cowboy in Donley County for several of medicines and bandages. The years. He was known as an out standing brone rider.

Word was received this week that Al Word, son of Mr. and that gives and he that receives Mrs. W. G. Word is in Hawaii. may be blessed. Word is serving in the United States Navy. of the following:

Eileen" Ben Tom Prewitt of Clarendon Station KGKO, Dallas, (570 has recently been promoted to kilocycles) is broadcasting the Sergeant and is now attending an dramatic series on Red Cross ser amphibian tank school. Prewitt vices in wartime, has been training since entering Mercy," each Saturday morning the army, with an armored division at Norfolk, Va.

> Lowell Heckman of the United the cooperation of the Red Cross States air corps, LAFS, Lubbock, was in Clarendon last week on a several day pass.

Imogene Murriel Bell and Mable Lorene Johnson, both of Clarendon, have begun training in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. They have been assigned to the receiving center company for a week's elementary military training and where they will also be given tests to help determine the job they will fill in the WAAC.

Imogene Bell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bell and has four brothers in the LAFS in Sixpence"

Lubbock. They are S. Sgt. Shelby Bell, Pfc. James Bell, and Pvt. Kenneth Bell.

Mable Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson.

Bascomb White, former Clarendon car dealer and later in business in Amarillo, is serving with the Seabees on foreign duty. White is driving a jeep for the commanding officer.

Miss Helen M. Martin, former Clarendon resident and now teaching in the Pampa schools, has enrolled with the WAAC. Miss Martin is well known in the Panhandle for her acappella choirs. She is head of the music department of the Pampa schools

Raymond (Tooter) who volunteered for the army air force several weeks ago, has been called to active duty. He left Wednesday for induction at



(check) High School | College |

chapter in Dallas. Each program includes music, news, dramatic presentations of Red Cross work at home and abroad, including the inquiry service; Blood Donor work, foreign relief, services to armed forces, nurse's recruiting, prisoners of war, volunteer services and others,

#### KNITTING

We again urge all those with knitting for armed forces to please turn their knitting in by

The following have been issued; Sleeveless sweaters to Mrs. Frank Hutchins (2), Mrs. W. T. Clifford, and Mrs. C. B. Morris; gloves to Mrs. A. B. Turner, Mrs. Frank McCure, Mrs. Ralph Andis, and Mrs. D. F. Wads-

Those turning in sweaters are: Marilyn Maher, Mrs. J. W. Evans, Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs. Fred Buntin, Mrs. Frank Hutchins, Mrs. Will Word (2), Mrs. Chas. Bairfield, Mrs. Ralph Keys, Mrs. D. F. Wadsworth, Mrs. W. J. Lewis, Sr.; gloves, Mrs. C. W. war is sought to be achieved by Taylor, Mrs. Frank McClure, shattering nerves and paralyzing Mrs. Jack Molesworth; mufflers, daily life. To meet this challenge we must think of the Red Cross, Maurice Berry, Mrs. B. L. Jenkins, Mrs. H. C. Brumley (2), Mrs. A. L. Chase (2).

Chapters, or so many shiploads o Mrs. Carl Bennett. terial supplies. It lifts up the

hearts of people. It is the medquilted squares, icine through which both he We are very happy to add to Mrs. George B. Bagby. We are anxious for the people

#### SOLDIER'S KITS

soldier's kits through the Kill to the destination. Kare Needle Club which are is-"Two-Fisted Corbin took six kits to complete. the U. S. Army forces outside The series, which will run 13 for this fund.

SEWING

sponse to the sewing of these garments this week. Mrs. Harry Rudell took 24 pairs of pajamas for the ladies of the Presbyterian Auxiliary to complete.

The ladies of the Goldston ing scraps for quilts. Mrs. W. H. Gray came in this week for lining and batts. We also issued to Mrs. Richardson of the JA Ranch, scraps for quilts and also another box of scraps to Mrs. W. C. Bridges for the Hedley Community.

The Army and Navy Hospital at Amarillo is asking for articles for hospital use. Miss Maurice Berry has started cutting this week on outing flanned and unbleached domestic for the girls of the Home Economics Department to make for the hospital production.

#### HOME SERVICE Mrs. C. A. Burton

For military reasons, numbers for units in North Africa have not yet been announced. Mail addressed to American soldiers at their last point of ad-Mrs. Rufe Chamberlain, Miss dress in the U. S. will be forwarded to them in North Africa without delay.

The Western Union and Pos-Yarn for squares was issued tal Telegraph Companies have been authorized by the Federal Mrs. James Trent is busy put- Communications Commission to ting together another afagan of reduce their rates for money orders up to \$25 sent to Servicemen in the U.S. A. flat rate our instructors for the week of 50 cents for orders of \$10 or less and 65 cents for money or ders up to \$25 is provided by both companies. For a larger a Mrs. R. R. Dawkins made six mount the rate varies according

Gifts to the value of \$50 in sued as samples. Mrs. W. H. any shipment from members of A very generous donation of the continental U. S. or its ter-\$25,00 was received last week ritories or possessions may enter this country duty free now and for six months after the war. Our pajamas are going out Of course there must be evidence

There has been a reduction in and servicemen are not required to pay duty on any packages Community are very busy piec- this may be obtained at any post office.

> As we see from the daily Bennett. press, the induction of men 38 years old or over has been suspended, but with the proviso that it may be necessary to waive this suspension from time to time in order to obtain skilled men for certain types of service. Explanation is also given of the fact that certain enlisted men now in the Army who are in this age bracket may be honorably dischargd under certain conditions.

We would again explain that requests for furlough must come from the soldier himself, the Red Cross can only verify the APO need for same.

#### CORRECTION

Due to error last week we of the postal rates on parcels sent fer apologies and are adding to servicemen cutside the U. S. these names to the guest list of John Carroll Brumley's birthday sent them. Information for all party, Ruth Patman, Helen Porter, Jeannie Porter, Edith Mc-Crary, Bobbie Broad, Manley Bryan, Robert Naylor, and Carl

> BUNTIN FUNERAL HOME

AMBULANCE SERVICE FUNERAL DIRECTORS

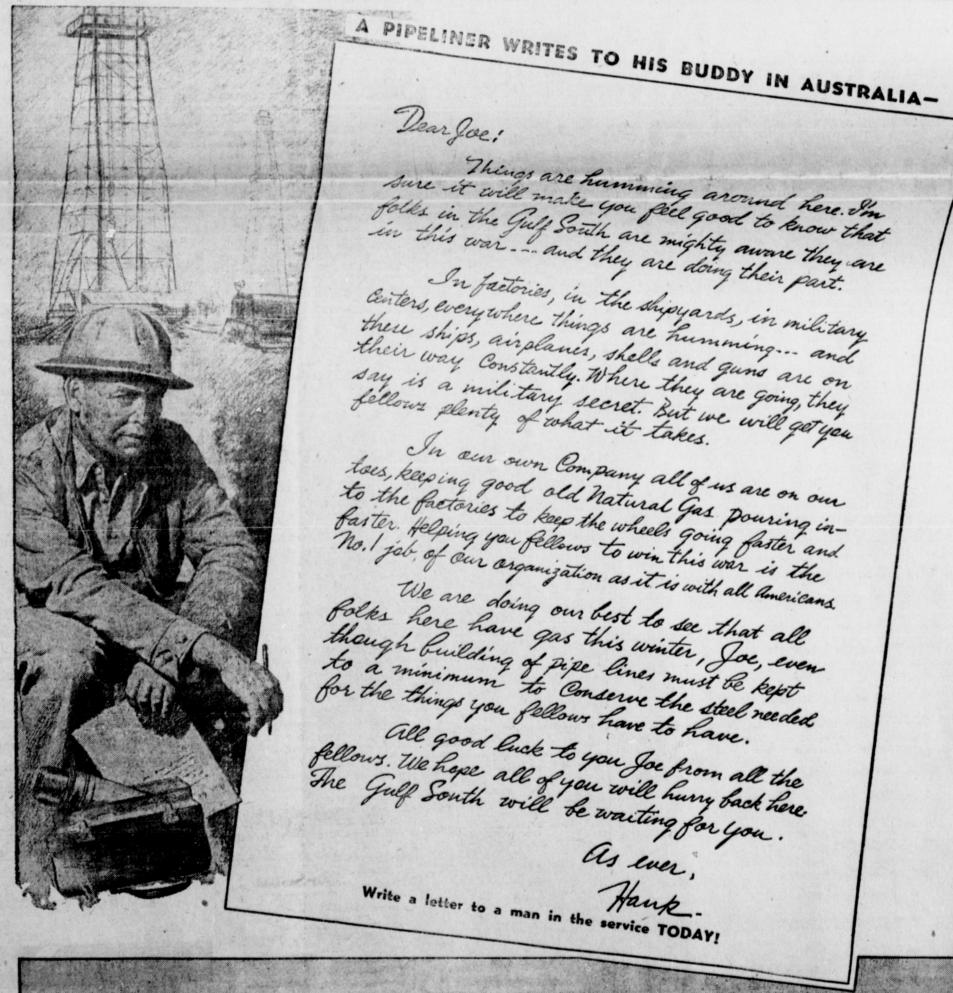
CLARENDON PHONE 160-A

# **Notice**

We have acquired the FARMERS CAFE

We would appreciate your continued patronage of the Farmers Cafe — and earnestly solicit new patrons.

JOE BAIN



UNITED & SPIPELINE COMPANY



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

BULK SULPHUR - In 5 pound bags. Only 25 cents at STOCKING'S DRUG STORE (Our 58th Year)

WATER GLASS - In pints, quarts, gallons and 5 - gallon drums at STOCKING'S DRUG STORE

(Our 58th Year)

WANTED: Used stoves, ranges and heaters. Coal, wood, oil or gas. Phone 98-M. Whitlock's 2-tfc Furniture Store.

WORMS IN SWINE may be removed by feeding powdered Phenothiazine mixed wiht feed. Government aproved method. For sale at

STOCKING'S DRUG STORE

START HENS LAYING BY Feeding Dr. LeGears Poultry Prescriptions. At STOCKINGS DRUG STORE.

I NEED a housekeeper in a motherfess home. Will pay wages, board, room. Three in family.

FOR RENT: Two unfurnished rooms. See Mrs. C. B. Ingram.

WANTED: Farm work, with house for two. Lester Joyner. 3-tre Postoffice, Ashtola.

WANTED: All kinds used furniture. We pay highest prices. 2-tfc

house in Hedley. Call 298-R.

LOST: Chain of 3 keys attached to a driver's license holder with license bearing the name; Mrs. C. C. Phelps. Finder please cail The Clarendon News.

### CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends - your kindness and sympathy is more The family of Lt. Raymond

#### Clarendon Clinical Hospital REPORT FOR WEEK

Mr. Frank Elmore was admitted for Medical.

Those entering for Surgery were: Alma Greene, Mrs. D. W Adeox, and Gwendolyn Borden.

Pvt. J. T. Hoy of Lubbock is here for a few days visit with his wife and friends.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Frank H. Hutchins, M. A. Clergyman Mr. Walter Knorpp, Lay Reader

Sunday, January 31, the Four th Sunday after Epiphany, 8 a.

m. Holy Communion. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH L. Guy Ament, Pastor

Last Sunday was up in numbers. Let us keep it that way. Remember Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. Come with a studied lesson.

Church services at 11 a. m. Remember what Thomas missed by not being present with the other Diciples.

It being the fifth Sunday all the churches meet together at the Baptist church for the night services.

Wednesday night we have pray-Fred Amen, Box 28, Claude, Tex- er meeting and Bible study at 3-4tp 7:30. Be with us for the hour of worship. All are invited.

#### UNITED SERVICES

The Pastor's Association of Clarendon passed a resolution some two months back to have a united service each fifth Sunday night. Next Sunday night falls to the Baptist church. Bro. Moody has a special program, Miss Blanche Groves, returned missionary from China speaks, Phone 98-M. Whitlock's Furniture and she is a gifted speaker. We therefore invite the public to hear her at the Baptist Church FOR SALE or trade - 4 room at 8 o'clock Sunday, January 31. -L. Guy Ament, secretary Pas-4-2tp tor's Association.

> Mr. and Mrs, Clyde Pittman of Houston are here visiting home folks. They will remain

for a few days. Mesdames Hattie Palmer and

visitors Friday.

Dixie Dugan says-

IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY BUT NOT BY COLLECTING PENNIES. THERE'S A COPPER SHORTAGE, SAVE WITH WAR STAMPS INSTEAD



# People: Spots In The News



RIDING HIGH-Martha Gray makes a pretty picture as she balances herself gracefully while water skiing at Florida winter resort.

TRADING POST-Capt. Byron M. Shipley of Albia, Iowa, examines string of beads in bartering for trinkets to send back home while on visit to New Guinea village. Aussie soldier with arm in



SPECIAL STARS on world's largest service flag honor women entering WAVES and WAACS from Marshall Field & Company, Chicago. Senior officer Mary Daily (left), of WAVES, affixes 17th woman's star to 1649-star flag as Hughston M. McBain, first vice-president of company, congratulates recruit Mary Major.



When I was a little fellow, m; 4-1tp Mesdames Hattle Land I were in El Paso. away back in 1908. He died the next year. It was not until a long Staff Sergeant Clyde Pittman time afterward that I revisited and wife are visiting friends in the Pass of the North; in fact, deeply appreciated than any Clarendon this week, Sgt. Pittman there were three visits in fairly words of thanks can ever express. is stationed in Ellington Field, close succession but each was only for a day. Recently, it was my good fortune to spend three days there and at last to walk along the very streets of yesteryear and to pick out the old buildings that were there when a man and a little boy strolled

> One landmark was a Chinese cafe. I was told it had been in that location for 40 years. I had a cup of coffee for auld laus

There are unusual signs in El Paso - Pronto Plumbers and "Correct Time" Martin, By the way, the time is an hour slower there than in the rest of Texas. A highway cafe says it is not certain number of miles from the center of town but "seven pints of gas" out. And a movie advertises, "No screen ads."

The city is modern and bustling but with touches of the quaint and colorful - curio shops with silver work, and shawls and ties woven by hand by Indians; other shops with turquoise, topaz and semi-precious stonee - El Paso is the center of a mineral empire, a fact that makes it the logical location for the beautiful Texas College of Mines.

In the plaza is a pool with al ligators. It seems to me that I can remember reptiles being there in 1908 -- perhaps the very same ones, for they live a long time. And looking down upon the busy city is lordly Mount Frank-

The Cortez, they told me, is the hotel of tourists; the Hilton. of business travelers - but the Paso del Norte is the rendezvous of the cattle kings. You see more leather jackets, white hats and cowboy boots there than you to in Cowtown's Hotel Texas lobby. In fact, you're conspicious if you aren't dressed that way. These monarchs of the range are not all from Texas, by any means; many are from New Mexico and Arizona; no doubt, some have holdings in Old Mexico.

Streets run at angles and som times a building is shaped like a wedge of pie. At an intersection of streets that slant in from all directions, right out in the

middle of traffic is the stump of a cottonwood tree. There is the first "newspaper" in El Paso was on that spot - a ccttonwood go this time." where notices were posted. One such notice, in 1860, denounced licious scoundrels" for calling the signer of the notice an Abolitionist.

In the United States Court house is a mural which conveys come idea of the romantic history of El Paso. In the painting are Spanish priests and soldiers, Indians in war paint, hunters, pioneer couple, a cowman in the saddle and a gentleman with a sweeping mustache and on his long black coat is pinned a star.

The inscription of the painting reads: "O. Pass of the North, now the old giants are gone. little men live where heroes once walked the inviolate earth.

Nadine Whitlock who has been employed at the rationing board for the past two months has moved to Lubbock where she will be with her husband, Clarence, who is a Pvt. stationed

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Vaughan, formerly of Clarendon, and Fossil collector for the Frick Lab oratories of New York, have returned to Denver, Colorado and will make their home there for the present.

AID POLIO CAMPAIGN



WHEN Functional Nervous Disturbances such as Sleep-lessness, Crankiness, Excitability, Restlessness or Nervous Headache interfere with your work or spoil your good times, take

#### Dr. Miles Nervine (Liquid or Effervescent Tablets)

Nervous Tension can make you Wakeful, Jittery, Irritable. Nervous Tension can cause Nervous Headache and Nervous Indigestion. In times like these, we are more likely than usual to become overwrought and nervous and to wish for a good sedative. Dr. Miles Nervine is a good sedative—mild but effective.

If you do not use Dr. Miles Nervine you can't know what it will do for you. It comes in Liquid and Effervescent Tablet form, both equally soothing to tense and over-wrought nerves. WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT?

Get it at your drug store, Effervescent tablets 35¢ and 75¢, Liquid 25¢ and \$1.00. Read direc-tions and use only as directed.

# Farm Notes

Random

Reflections

By DICK COOKE

war with the United Nations.

meeting.

Many citizens couldn't help feel-

Haven't you ever known somo

be highly commended.

edy to lose him now.

deposit your money Monday.

Since last week when Mr. Breedlove and myself held a series of meetings in six different communities in Donley county, I believe that the farmers and ranchers of Donley county The press and radio scored aain by keeping a secret of the their goals for livestock and the individual farmer would be President's trip to Africa. The pathetic part, however, was that that the production will be far ers in general would have betthey almost killed the newsbreak in excess of the goal set up by ter living conditions. Security is Had it been possible for the pres and radio to have kept entirely quiet, the news would have been more breath-taking and more well received. As it was the services were so eager that they played up the break until cause or another. many people actually thought

the announcement would be that up with the nicreased livestock year. that Turkey was entering the production, that I believe protention to. All these livestock must be fed. You may say that ing just a bit let down for the we can raise enough feed for our average man and woman didn't own stock, and ship out a conget the real significance of the siderable amount as we have done in the past. In the past this Don't blame the press and rahas been done I know, but we tio though. It was a whale of a have had nowhere near the amount of livestock that we now and this coverage can be secured secret and a secret is the hardest thing in the world to keep. have on feed. The beef cattle has on the credit, and taken out of increased in this county a great your government check or your percentage, and the fat hogs or loss payment if you have one. thing you shouldn't tell and kinda said to people, "Gee, I know feeder hogs I believe has almost something good, but I can't tell doubled. Where a farmer used to keep around 2 or three sows, he to take care of the War Board now has 5 or 6. I would advise did a splendid job and should every feeder to look out for his have some application blanks for All in all the press and radio own feed problem, that is that Personally I know that 'the to take care of this problem on President finds conversing over his own farm at least.

a telephone very unsatisfactory The reason for this caution in fice. at times, but unless it's abso- farmers have come to this office lutely necessary I would apprect the above paragraph is that many inte his staying on the ground for information on the 1943 prefrom now on. There are too gram, and finding that they did many airplane accidents lately not have to plant any particular attended the Hardware convenand it would be a terrible trag- amount of any certain crop, and looking on the uncertain labor situation tell me that they intend The best yet on the trip was to plant quite a lot of heir crop-Red Skelton's radio remark "It land to grazing crop so that the a bronze tablet that proclaims sure was nice of Eleanor to stay livestock car gather it for them. at home and let the President This, I feel, is sound reasoning, if there if plenty of feed raised S. A. Koen and family. on the farm, or there is plenty Don't forget Ground Hog Day. of feed in the country. It is a three citizens as "wilful and ma- It's probably a bank holiday so great possibility that with the increased livestock that there

will be a shortage of grain feeds. so be sure to plant enough to take care of your livestock.

A great many of the farmers in Donley County depend on cotton for their cash crop, and primary income, It has been estimated that American farmers lose an average of 400 million dollars a year in crop failures.

If every cotton grower insured will have no trouble in reaching his crop, much of this loss to poultry production. I believe eliminated, and the cotton farmthe Texas State USDA War what the average man is looking Board, especially the hog, cow, for, and I believe that the surety and chicken goal. However, all that he will make at least 50 to production in excess of those 75 per cent of a crop each year goals will not only help the war will be more security than any production that much more, but farmer has had at any time bawill help out some counties that fore. Crop insurance takes the cannot meet their goals for one gamble out of cotton growing, by guaranteeing farmers at least There is one thing that comes a minimum cotton crop every

We have some payment made by the government for the purpose of subsidizing the growing cotton. We have loans for those that make the cotton, but we have had no program up to now that will take care of the man who does not make any cotton. Now we have insurance to cover all natural risks of growing.

Your Community will be in the field in two or three weeks and Farm Plan Sheets, and will Cotton Crop Insurance with him. he plant enough grain sorghums You may sign up for insurance at that time, or at any time if you will come to the county of-

> Walter J. Flynt Sec'y Donley Co. ACA

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson tion in Amarillo the past Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delton Koen accompanied Miss Loeva Koen to Wellington Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

AID POLIO CAMPAIGN

Give us our daily scrap.



# THE COW THAT DIDN'T GET MILKED

She was a Holstein. There are many like her on our farms.

But this cow was not on an American farm. She was grazing in a little pasture in Holland, native country of the Holstein, when hell broke loose. A new kind of horrible hell called a blitz.

She went crazy. She ran until her tongue hung out. She wasn't milked that morning, or that night, or the next day, or the next. Her beautiful udder spoiled. But maybe it is just as well-Hitler and his men take all the milk. They take everything from enslaved Holland.

Remember this story as you milk your good herd. Keep on remembering it-and buy U.S. War Bonds -every dollar's worth that you possibly can.

Buying Bonds will help with the war right now-and be one of the best investments you ever made. They never sell for less than you pay for them. They increase in value every year. If held for ten years, they return \$4 for every \$3 invested. And they can be cashed any time after sixty days if you need the money. Buy Bonds-for yourself and for your country-at your bank or post office.



The Clarendon News

The First National THE OLD STRONG BANK

See Us for Any Information About Bonds

Try Your Home Town First

Praise The Lord and Pass The Ammunition

One \$25.00 War Savings Bond Buys:

1 - Chemical protection outfit

950 - 45 calibre cartridges

More than 4 steel helmets

1 - Field telephone

5 - Pairs of shoes

9 - Twill jackets

18 - Comforters

7 - Cartridge belts

- Woolen shirts

3 - Wool blankets (almost)

Woolen coats

15 - Pistol belts

W. H. Patrick, Pres. W. W. Taylor, V. P. and Cashier

BUYING AT HOME INCREASES LOCAL PAYROLLS



# At Tea-Shower

Mrs. Curtis Mears was honorthe Kim Day home.

made up the receiving line. Mrs. ing. Otis Naylor ushered the guests lovely Bride's Book.

first bour and Mrs. Lemon Wal- dlabra. lace and Mrs. John Dolon the were report cards from the Sch-ool of Matrimony of Clarendon

White tapers lighted the way nations. through the spacious entertaining rooms and much time was spent admiring the lovely gifts after which a delightful program at Baylor School of Nursing. was rendered consisting of a reading, "Woman" given by Sylvia Faye Morgan, a Clarinet quartet arrangement of "Rose of No Man's Land" by Marilyn Maher, Robert Naylor, Johnnie Lorene Johnson and Jimmy Dean Howze. Mrs. Elba Ballew closed the program with a beautiful tribute to the bride giving three poems in her own lovely way of doing things. They were: "Once Upon a Time", "Romance", and "Explanation".

Around fifty guests called during the afternoon.

Mrs. Mears, before her marriage Dec. 20, 1942, was Miss Nova Cook.

#### John Gillham's Entertain With Dinner-Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. John Gillham entertained the 1937 Bridge Club Friday eve, ing in their home punch bowl, with a buffet din er-bridge.

a white linen cloth and centered ESTELLE THORNBERRY with a crystal bowl filled with fruit. A delicious meal was serremainder of the evening.

A. D. Estlack drew low.

Those to enjoy the evening were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Watson and Mr. and, Mrs. Carl Ben- to Mrs. G. W. Estlack. . pett Jr., and members, Mr. and and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillham.

#### BIRTH

son, name Jimmie McRay. Mr. vis and Louise Russell. Davis is the former manager of the City Gas Co. of Clarendon.

## Mrs. Mears Honored | Knox - Rev. Baugh

Miss Christine Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Knox of Ashtola, became the bride of the ed last Saturday afternoon when Rev. Frank Baugh, Pastor of the Mesdames Otis Naylor, Elba Bal- Fruitdale Church of Dallas, soil lew and Kim Day complimented of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baugh of her with a tea and shower in Jackson, Mo., Wednesday evening, Jan. 20, at nine o'clock at Mrs. Elba Ballew, Kim Day, the Fruitdale Baptist Church with Otis Naylor and Curtis Mears Dr. Walter T. Hellsman officiat-

Music for the wedding was to the register where Mrs. Dur furnished by Hubert Bilderbach, wood Jones presided over the soloist, and Mrs. A. R. Bilderbach. The church was decorated Miss Lucille Polk and Mrs. with palms, ferns, and flowers Walker Lane poured tea for the with tapers burning in tall can-

Emma Lou Bilderbach acted second. The table was laid with as flower girl and ring bearer a lace cover and centered with was Sandra Spier. Maid of hona minature bride and groom under an arch way, of lattice work is, New Mexico. Corp. Bob. P. covered with fern, and surround- Evans attended the bridegroom. ed by white tapers. Place cards Ushers were: Misses Nell Sharp

The bride wore a dusty rose announcing the promotion of tailored suit with beige access-Nova and Curtis to Mr. and Mrs. ories and a corsage of white car-

Mrs. Frank Baugh is a former student of Clarendon Junior College and has studied two years

Rev. Frank Baugh attended South West Baptist College at Boliver, Mo., and was graduated from Baylor University of Waco. Mrs. Ivey Saunders He is now a student of South Western Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth.

The couple will make their home in Dallas at 3206 Fordham St., Fruitdale.

Reception

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of Mr. nad Mrs. Bowie Miller, 3201 Lenfield Road. Candles, palms and white chr-

vsanthimums decorated the reception rooms. The receiving line consisted of the Rev. and Mrs. Baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Sharp and Mesdames, T. A. Melber, T. O. Sharp, R. W. Sprague, A. D. Thornhill, R. W. Jackson and B. P. Evans. Mrs. A. T. Bishop pre-L. D. Crabb had charge of the

Misses Josie Davis and Louise elle Thornberry on her birthday ting artists to entertain its guests, but that on this occasion the heritance of Some Parents". ved and bridge was enjoyed the Russell complimented Miss Est-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Estlack Tuesday evening, with a bridge Mr. and Mrs. party in the home of Mr. and Club was pleased to present en-

High score was won by Mrs. J. Gordon Stewart and low went

A delicious refreshment course Mrs. A. B. Turner, A. D. Est- was served to Mesdames Willard lack, G. W. Estlack and the host Skelton, C. L. Benson, Jr., Maurice Lane, Pauline Waters, Ray Furgerson, G. W. Estlack, J. G. Stewart, Johnnie Blocker, Jr. Fred Russell and Misses Tillie Pratt, Phoebe Ann Buntin, the Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. R. honoree, Estelle Thornberry and Davis of Beaumont, Jan. 20, a the hostesses, Misses Josie Da-

AID POLIO CAMPAIGN

# Better Vision Means Better Life ....

## 85 per cent of a Person's Knowledge Is Acquired through the Eyes!

Seeing is the most precious faculty you posess. It is primary means of acquiring an education, of gaining employment, and of enjoying the beauty of living. Need we, then, remind you to guard your sight . . . not let uncorrect eye faults hamper your social or economic career? Remember this - 95 per cent of visual defects can be corrected with modern, optical science! Why not, this week, come in for a thorough, scientific examination. If your eyes do not need glasses we will gladly tell you so.

> JOE GOLDSTON, Optometrist Goldston and Brumley



WHEN our boys enter the armed services, they make a very substantial social sac-They're separated from their girls, their home towns, their families. And they are lonesome! It's part of your

job to make our soldiers feel at home wherever they are. The best antidote for soldiernostalgia is to invite the boys to your home. Chances are there's a training camp near you. If you hesitate to approach the authorities there, go to the local U.S.O. chapter or to your church and offer your home as a stopping-off place for soldiers. If it's not possible to offer a meal to one or two boys, don't feel you can't do anything! Keep open house on weekends or eve-nings for soldiers who just want some place to lounge, talk and play the piano.

A woman we know owns a

# YOUR JOB AT HOME

lives near a camp and, after talking with several of the boys, decided that her books would not only be well read but greatly appreciated if she made them available to the soldiers. Now she operates a free lending library!

When your boy comes home on furlough your house will be the most festive in the neighborhood. All his favorite dishes will be lovingly prepared!

The best china will be pulled out of hiding. Soldiers appreciate attractively served meals Wait till you give him a cup of coffee from a thin porcelain cup! He'll bless you for it—if the coffee is good. He's been reminiscing about your coffee

ever since he went away.
So don't disappoint him. Make the coffee carefully, measuring accurately. Make only as much as will be used, and serve it piping hot. Don't, whatever you do, serve him weak, bitter-tasting brew that's only part coffee. One cup of good coffee is worth two of an adulterated brew.

Dorothy Jo Meek

Mr. M. E. Tyler

Ira Jean Estlack

Mr. Clyde Stoner

Mrs. G. E. Allen

June Gilbert

Mrs. J. W. Bullard

Doris Fay Heathington

Mr. W. V. McCauley

Mrs. Louis Simmons

Mr. G. C. Heath

Guy Lynn Tatum

Billie Pearl Wells

James Ashcrafe

Mrs. C. W. Stogner

Mrs. Cletus Stogner

Mrs. T. R. Moreman

# Happy Birthday

Margaret Beach Joan Blackwell Josephine Mills Mr. J. G. Webster Mrs. C. L. Cook Mrs. Edna Elmore Mrs. O. C. Hill Mrs. Annie Park Mrs. Frank White, Jr. Mrs. Lucille Brown Mr. Clyde Barker Mrs. B. L. Jenkins Betty Wilie Mrs. R. L. Duncan Mrs. Everett Johnson

#### PATHFINDER CLUB MEETS WITH MRS, T. H. ELLIS

The Patfinder Club celebrated its thirty - first anniversary on Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 in the spacious home of Dr. and afternoon, sided at the wedding cake and Mrs. T. H. Ellis. In the receiving line was the hostess, Mrs. Ellis, the president, Mrs. J. H. Howze, and the newly elected president The dining table was laid with BRIDGE PARTY IN HONOR OF for the next Club year, Mrs. Van ernoon was Mrs. G. W. Estlack Kennedy.

was done with very happy re sults

Miss Mary Margaret House sang "This Is Worth Fighting Smithey, B. B. accompanied by Dorothy Ann Kennedy

The Dramatic Club from the High School under the direction of Mrs. Kenny Lane, gave a delightful little one-act play, "We Are Dieting". The girls taking part were Misses Helen Porter. Wilma Henson, Iva Ruth Gibbs and Lucille Wallace

accompanied by Mrs. J. L. Mc-Billie Nell Warren and .Thelma Jean Williams, from the High School Choral Club, directed by Miss House, sang "When the Lights Come On Again", accomp-

white lighted tapers as a background and white flowers from which red and blue ribbon streamers extended to the centerpiece - a white cake topped with red cherries - all a tribute to the taste of Mrs. Evans, chairman of decorations.

Simplicity was the key note of decorations and refreshments as befitting a country at war, but the effect was altogether charmand blue banners.

land the second. About one hundred guests came to share the hospitality of Clarendon's oldest

#### URGENT MESSAGE

Every woman in the Ashtola community is urged to be at the school house at 9 a. m. or as soon as possible, Thursday, February 4th, for the purpose of cuilting four quilts for the Red with Miss Mary Margaret House Cross. It will be an all day affair and each one is asked to contrib- religious and choral numbers ute to the covered dish luncheon In the absence of Mrs. Bryan, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. We Mrs Powell accompanied the will join the school children in singing. The next meeting will a pairiotic program and enter- be in the home of Mrs. Simmons taniment. -Mrs. Millard Ward, Powell on February 8.

#### MRS. A. D. ESTLACK IS HOSTESS TO MOTHER'S CLUB

Mother's Club met in the home of Mrs. A. D. Estlack Tuesday Mrs. Walter Clifford, president.

presided over the business meet-ing. Program leader for the aft-Mrs. L. N. Cox, chairman of trol As the Basis of Right Conthe social committee, stated that duct", after which Mrs. W. A. the club had often brought visit- Riney talked on "Manners, Mor-

Refreshments were served to Ed Mosely and son Gray. to members: hostess, A. D. Estlack.

#### MRS. BOSTON ENTERTAINS BIBLE CLASS

newly-named Mary Boston Bible Mrs. Rollie Brumley sang "The honored the class with a buffet Odel McBrayer, Mrs. McQueen, Lamplit Hour" by Arthur Penn, dinner and Bingo party in her store manager, and Jim Peg home Wednesday evening. Mrs. gram. Murtry A quartet of girls, Misses Johnnie Blocker assisted the Frances Phelps, Katherine May, hostess with the initial party in a monthly-social plan for the class. Twenty-one active and associate members attended.

After the social hour Mrs. Joe anied by Dorothy Ann Kennedy, Ritter, class president for the The patriotic note was in ac- past year, presided at the electcord with the decorations which ion of new officers. Mrs. Willard were in the National colors. The Skelton was selected to head the table was draped in white with class for the coming year with Mrs. Ritter acting as vice-president and Mrs. Blocker as sec retary-treasurer.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bain were named joint chairmen of the membership committee and Miss Mary Margaret House was voted social chairman.

Attending the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whitlock. Miss Maurice Berry, Miss Lucille ing. The favors were red, white Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Skelton, Mrs. Oma Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hunt poured the Mrs. Gordon Bain, Miss Betty first hour and Mrs. Lee Hol- Jane Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Benson, Jr., Miss Ruth Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McMurtry Miss Mary Margaret House, Mrs Joe Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnn'e Blocker, and Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Boston.

#### MACDOWELL MUSIC CLUB

MacDowell Music Club met for choral rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Howze in West Clarendon directing twelve members in new

Carl Morris, Texas A & M stadent, is here this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

Mrs. D. F. Wadsworth left Monday night for Dalhart to visit her mother, Mrs. Amick, who is ill.

Rev. M. M. Miller has just returned from Ft. Worth where he attended a meeting of the President Senate.

over the week end. Miss Jessie Ingram spent a few days with home folks the past

week

learned if she accepted. Rev. J. O. Quattlebaum and Rev. G. T. Palmer left Sunday night for Dallas where they will attend a lecture course at South- cause we're producing less of ern Methodist University. They

Amarillo were Clarendon visitors war production war increasing Monday.

Mrs. J. Gordon Stewart left Wednesday for Dallas where she will visit her brother, Mr. Wayne Easterlin.

Estelle Thornberry was in Fichita Falls the latter part of the week attending to business. She was accompanied by Josie

Mrs. Dona Mae Hall and son, Bill, and her mother, Mrs. E. D. Koen were visitors in the S. A. Koen home in Wellington Sun-

Mr. McHenry Lane of Lubbock visited his wife and friends over the week end. He returned to Lubbock Monday.

Billy Patman of Canyon was home over the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Patman.

Ethelyn Brennan has accept ed a position as teacher in Pampa schools. She began her duties there this week.

#### GOLDSTON NEWS By Sibyl Rattan

Names of families living in the community, thirty-nine listed.

Haskel Hay, Neley Hudson, and Joe Dillie, School Trustee, Wil- G. (Bill) Abbott has been ac-Mesdames Bryan Carl Tucker, Bill Hidgon, Ben pects to be called within the Armstrong, Walter Clifford, G. Anderson, Bill Littlefield, three W. Estlack, W. A. Riney, Paul Patterson familys, Fred, Gerald Harris, Mike and Mr. Patterson, Hut Stewart Thornberry, Clyde Douglas, J. II. John Stewart, Bill Row, Slick Howze, Bill Patman and the Pierce, Edd Dishman, Edd Morn ing, Nead Scafe, Buck Parker Hubert Zigular, Roy Robertson Clifton Smith, Mr. Sheals, Sam Dale, Ramon Farr, Mearl Rattan, three Brock brothers, Roy Mrs. U. J. Boston, teacher of the Mephy, and Color Brock, Dick Eichelberger, Principal Coloman Class of the Methodist Church, Howard, Shorty Hill, Mr. Vick



or of Naval Officer Procur

# THIS BUSINESS



#### Guns and Butter

without butter and other table must continue to pour out the luxuries so that their count- weapons of war and at the same Naomi Allison visited her par- those lavish days of a few years a collossal task. But with the ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Allison ago that some day we would farmers, the food industry, and Miss Joan Thompson, student a quarter of a pound of butter time increase our production of esses in Dallas. It has not been to pull in our belts and really dertaking do without.

But think what a difference! We're not going to stint ourselves on butter and meat beproducing much more of most of them. And we're not cutting M. E. Phorniof them. And we're not cutting bers present. down in order to build the ma-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andis of terials needed for war because butter. One reason for our early could send them. Our allies can continue to fight so successfully only as long as we supply them with food they can't supply for themselves; and, as our own armed forces incresase, more food is needed for them also,

#### MRS. ALLEN BRYAN ANNOUNCES RECITAL OF PUPILS FEB. 2nd

Mrs. Allen Bryan will hold recital Monday evening, Feb. 5 at 8 o'clock in the College Auditorium

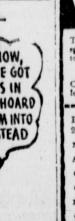
Those appearing on the program are: Juanita Carpenter, Sybil Head, Delen Blair, Lynn Leathers, Jimmie Dean Howze, Patty Molesworth, Louva Hunt. Mary Ann Bromley, Cora Lee Muse Juanelle Stevenson and Manly Bryan. Interseted friends are invited.

Mrs. Homer Charles Speed of Houston is here for a two weeks visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Miller, and Homer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Speed.

State highway patrolman W. Clarence Reynoles, cepted in the air corps and ex

#### Rudy Nebb says-

COPPER IS SCARCE NOW, SO THAT MEANS WE'VE GOT TO KEEP OUR PENNIES IN CIRCULATION. DON'T HOARD PENNIES - PUT THEM INTO WAR STAMPS INSTEAD



We used to feel a great deal; So the lob of manufactures of of pitty for those poor German this country is going to increase women who had to do largely as victory draws nearer. They ry could build guns and more time increase the supplies of guns. It never occured to us in food that must go overseas. It's have to do without a lot less our transportation system workbutter and coffee and meat and ing together at peak efficiency fruit than we wanted. But cof- it can be done. We can produce fee rationing has begun. You're more food than we've ever prolucky if you can get more than duced before and at the same at the University of Texas, has and canned goods rationing has guns. Only a nation with enerbeen selected for the Brandiff been announced. So it seems gy, vision, and industrial "know training school of Airline host- of the earth, are going to have how" could put over such an un-

## WITH MRS. M. E. THORNTON

Friendship Club met Tuesdav afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. E. Thornton with nine mem-

House was called to order by Mrs. C. R. Skinner, prseident. anyhow. But today America following was the Lord's prayer is fighting with both guns and given by the Club. Readings were given by Mrs. L. Ballew and successes in North Africa J. L. Allison, Bible reading by was because the peoples of those Mrs. L. Ballew. The remainder countries wanted food and ma- of the afternoon was spent in chinery which they knew we pleasant conversation and doing needle work.

A delicious salad course served to members: Mrs. C. R. Skinner, G. J. Teel, L. Ballew, J. D. Stocking, H. Tyre, J. C. Pool, J. W. Morrison, J. L. Alison and the hosters Mrs. M. E. Thornton The next meeting will be Feb-

uary 9, with Mrs. J. R. Allison s hostess.



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> DOUGLAS & GOLDSTON "The Rexall Store"

Bartlett

Best

CHORAL CLUB NEWS

ed by their quartet at a Path-

finder Club reception Friday,

The quartet is composed of Bil-

If it can be arranged, there

will be regular meetings the rest

-BR-

WE WONDER:

so gloomy lately. Could the new

draft age limit have anything to

1. Why does Dorothy Ann look

January 22, at Dr El.is' home.

Smith

places

of the term.

do with it?

night

C. H. S.

# The Broncho Range

C.J.C.

#### BRONCHO RANGE STAFF

Claude Hearn EDITOR Helen Porter Assistant Editor Bob Word Rusiness Manager Bobbie Broad Feature Editor Ruth Patman Fashion Editor Exchange Editor Frances Phelps Arlis Allison Sports Editor Mary Nell Keys Society Editor Makeup Editors, Bill May, Margaret Wadsworth

Mrs. M. C. Goodner



save materials essential to our armed forces by the rationing of various commadities. It is not rationing all the articles that are rationed now because of the shortage, but for the sole purpose of preserving the supply. We students can do much to

ward the preservation of some of these things as our parents. Take gasoline and rubber, for example. Most of us drive the family car about as much as our parents. It is our responsibility to save as much gasoline and wear on the tires as possible. Too many of us act as if it were the first time we ever got the car and we seem to relish driving. This is a great mistake at your things "Lizzie." the present time. "Save gasoline, and preserve rubber; save rub- ris and Bacil Kirtley home for ber and preseve gasoline."

-BR-AID POLIO CAMPAIGN



"Conserve to preserv Democracy!"

WHEN clothes go to the cleaner, tell him what raused the spots and stains-if you know. This will mean longer life for the garment, by elimlnating experimentation with

rarious solvents.



Then put all the dollars you'll save into DEPENSE SAVINGS STAMPS. Also remind your husband to aflot part of his salary every pay day to his company's Pay-Roll Savings Plan.

# PARSONS BROS PHONE 27



There is a certain booklet on he Library shelf that is very they like it. pular with the boys of the schol It's not an "Esquire" or a ooklet contains a lot of val quickly. able information. When you go nto the Army, you'll take a General Classification Test" hich is tremendously important platoon formations. or you because the mark you make on it will decide your pland read this article!

The word has gotten around the Campus that there will not | be a college here in Clarendon Crything within its power to next year. This propaganda has will be a college. This is from headquarters

One of the most popular boys on the campus got his notice today to appear in Lubbock Thurs day for the Army Air Corps. "Tooter" hates to leave all of his friends and this school. Evryone will certainly miss him

for he is a swell guy. Why weren't Ruth and Kathleen at League? Were they scar-

to Church Sunday night. What goes on, Grady?

"Lizzie" Beverly has lost he:

It looks fine to see Carl Mor- in the days to come. Annie Ree and Bacil, Boo and

Billy Ralph looked as if they were enjoying the midnight show Saturday night. "Coco" Muse enjoyed the mid-

ight show too. Betty Rhodes just has to have er candy every morning, the

irst thing. Why was the fourth period Al-

ebra class so pleased Monday morning? Some beautiful pictures are go ing to be in the Annual.

Johnnie Johnson and Harry Blair are sure getting around. Carl Bennett Betty Rhodes interesting.

Why is it some people must turn the lights on as they leave the room? Some bad boys have been throwing chalk again.



Name: Mary Howren Birthplace: Fort Worth Received Education: Southestern University

Color of Eyes: Brown ersonality: Very pleasant Likes: To work math prot Pet Peeve: Noise

Height: 5' 4" Teaches: Mathematics Favorite Sport: Baseball Ambition: To write a book Hobby: Music Favorite Pastime: Vacationing n Colorado

REMINDER!

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ng Star.

AND COLUMN TO THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

VICTORY IN THE MAKING The boys of C. H. S. and C. J are doing their bit in prepar ing for Uncle Sam's armed forces. They have formed Victory

squads and are marching under the American Legion. All the boys march one hour a day four days a week, and they all say The boys have been marching

about a mouth and a half and 'Pic" or "Click". The booklet is for the time they have been the Inductee's Mental Test. This marching, they are picking it up The boys march in squads, pla-

toons, and companies. They are now marching the Army's new Uniforms are now under con-

sideration. All of the boys would e in the services. Boys, go in like to get them, and it would help the interest and looks of the company.

The girls of high school and college are taking up the drill and will start some time this week. (Don't tell anybody I told you, but I think some of these girls want to boss the boys for change.)

The officers of the platoons are as follows: Platoon I - Sec. Lt. and C.

O., Ray Graham: Staff Sgt., Bob Word: Sgt. and Guide. W. Carlyle.

Platoon II - Sec. Lt. and C. O. - Max Rhea: Staff Sgt. Victor Smith: Sgt. and Guide, Gayle Pyeatt.

#### -RR-Carroll and Kathleen were late WHAT THE BOYS THINK OF THE DRILL

Sec. Lt. Max Rhea: I think it purse. You should keep up with is a fine organization and will prove very valuable to the boys

> Sec. Co. Donnell: If we get un iforms, it will be okay. Corp. Hearn: I think it's

swell thing for the welfare of all of us. Pvt. Adams: It is fine except on cold days; then you freeze up. Pvt. Bell: I think the drill is

a swell thing. I enjoy drilling more than going to school. don't see why everyone doesn't like it. (This is a private)

Pvt. Cornell: It is just like the army; that's the reason

Pvt. Morgan: I don't like it bit because there is too much walking to it.
Pvt. W. D. Adams: I think it is fine. Every boy in Jr. College and High School should be re

quited to take it. Pvt. Semrad: It would be o. k if you could put your hands in your pockets. Pvt. Beard: It is fine training

and is okay except when some of the corporals start getting too Cpl. Bennett: I think that it a swell thing for the boys be-

ause it will help us get into he army. Pvt. Davis: I think it is o. k. Corp. Brumley: The ones who

are out there are getting a lot out of it. Pvt. Marion Jordon: I think that the ones who are taking Military Drill are doing some-

thing for themselves. Pvt. Pete Bromley: It is o. k Corp. Thornberry: The drill is Lt. Graham: The drilling is

getting better every day. Sgt. Word: The drilling is o

Pvt. Joe Smith: o. k. I guess Sgt. Pyeatt: Some of the boys still like to play "Mule", but in general it is fine for most of Favorite song: "Sweet Even us. It will come in handy soon, -BR-

#### A VISIT TO SOUTH WARD

Mrs. Hedrick's first grade has ome new number books, and her students are making their own spelling books.

Miss McGowan's class has been making an Eskimo border. She has some new number books also.

Miss Stevens' room has been studying Eskimos. They have made an Eskimo village, using cotton for snow and mirrors for ice. Teddy Shelly and Annette Thomas won the show tickets for penmanship.

Miss Cross' class has been eading books.

Miss Mongole's room has new pupil, His name is Fredrick John Stunkel. The pupils made cute Uncle Sams out of paper. Mrs. Prewitt's class has a new pupil. Her name is Jo Ann Allen

and she is from Fort Worth. In art they have drawn snow scenes. Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Cox, and Miss Rose are doing departmental work

Mrs. Cox is teaching Arithmetic and language.

Miss Rose teaches Geography, the goal. At the end of the con-Spanish, nad History, They are test there is to be a party. To earning to read in Spanish. In Geography they are studying the a publi must sell at least one North Central States. In History subscription. Both sections think they are studying the settling of that they will win.



Name: Dwight Blair "Lonley" "Tooter" Nickname: Pee-Wee'

Does What: Paper route Sports: Military drill, football, boxing Organizations: Military drill,

Fraternity Preferred Actress: Betty Gra-

Preferred Actor: Clark Gable Favorite Radio Program: Lux Theater

Favorite Song: All of them Favorite Band: None Best Dressed Girl: Sara Lowry Best Dressed Boy: Basil Smith Best Looking Boy: Bill Andis Best Looking Girl: Margaret

Wadsworth Best All Round Boy: Bob Bently

Best All Round Girl: Bartlett Best Girl Dancer: Annie Ree lie Nell Warren, Jean Williams,

Porter Best Boy Dancer: G. G. Reeves May. The song sung by the quar-Childhood Ambition: Aviator Pet Peeve: Exams

Greatest Moment: Receiving to be a success. y diploma Pals: Donnelll, Bently, Brumey, Shelley, Billy Lowe, and

Name: Billie Jean Knox Nickname: "Willie" Does What: House work Organizations: Choral Club Sports: Baseball and basketball Childhood Ambition: Air Host-

Hobby: Collecting dice School Honors: Declamation nonors. Valedictorian in grade school, Valentine Queen in grade

Favorite Band: Tommy Dorsey Favorite Song: "Dearly Beloved"

Favorite Radio Program: Lux Theater Favorite Girl Dancer: Mary Nell Keys

Favorite Boy Dancer: Claude Hearn Preferred Actor: John Payne Preferred Actress: Lana Tur

Best All Round Girl: Ruth Patman Best All Round Boy: Billy May

Best Dressed Girl: Elizabeth Ann Beverly Best Dressed Boy: Ernest Thompson

Pet Peeve: People who are unkind to dumb animals Best Looking Girl: Ruth Patman

Best Looking Boy: Harold Donnell Pals: Helen Rhoades. Edna MaHaffey, Imogene Wilson, Shirley Smith, and all the rest Ash-

tola girls Name: Bill Andis Nickname: "Willy" Does What: Works at Womack's and goes to school Irganizations: Dramatics. Fra

Sports: Dancing and tennis Preferred Actress: Greer Gar-

Preferred Actor: Walter Pid-Favorite Radio Program: Tru-

th or Conscequences Favorite Song: "Dearly Be oved" Favorite Band: Glenn Miller

Best Girl Dancer: Betty Cara

he frontier.

Mr. Lowry says that the enrollment is normal again. He said the lunchroom is getting along nicely. Mrs. Thomas' English class is

reading "The Lady of the Lake." Mrs. Thomas has twelve Spanish students this year. They are beginning to talk in Spanish now. Mrs. Hoggatt's Geography pupils have finished Geography and are starting Civics. They seem to think that they will like civics better than geography.

Mrs. Lowry said that her English classes are getting along fine.

#### MAGAZINE CONTEST AT JUNIOR HIGH

The ninth grade is having a magazine contest sponsored by the Crowell Publishing Co.

The contest is between the two sections of the ninth grade. The contest is lasting eight days, and it closes Friday.

A goal for fifty dollars has been set for each section. So far. both of the sections have passed be able to come to the party,

### FASHION FLASHES

Best Boy Dancer: "Tooter Ara Paulk has a lovely brown Best Looking Girl: Margaret frock with gay butterflies on

the front. Best Looking Boy: Harold Don-Have you seen Mr. Larimer's Best All Round Girl: Betty grey. Best All Round Boy: Basil

Glendle Hedrick has some lov ely new olive green herringbone Dressed Boy: Ernest trousers Thompson

Miss House looks lovely in that Best Dressed Girl: Mary Nell scarlet velvet suit of hers. Hobby: Collecting pictures Don't uniforms attract atten-

Childhood Ambition: To be was two of our former students, Kenneth Bell and Ray Robertson. | Hut-Sut Song." School Honors: Vice President Soph. class, President of Dram-Beverly Stricklin wears a pleatatics Club, Editor of Annual ed brown linen skirt that looks Biggest Moment: When

cute with her red sloppy Joe. convertible Zowie! Did you see Ann Raney Pet Peeve: 1943 Broncho Pals: Basil, Harold, Margaret dress trimmed in equisite em-Susie, Helen, Annie Ree, Mary, broidery and ruffles. and Sue

James Clark is sporting some teal blue wool trousers. The Choral Club was represent-

Has everyone seen Miss Polk' cute red "Sloppy Joe?" Billie Jean Howerton has pretty red jersey blouse.

Mrs. Turner wears a love! flower on the brown top corres-Frances Phelps, and Katherine ponding with the flowered skirt. "Those Spenser Twins" look and "Do I worry." cute in their maroon corduroy

tet was "When the Lights Go On Again." The number seemed slack suits. Have you seen the latest? Jack to Go to Bed." so "Goodbye The Choral Club had its first Riley and Billy Jack Shelly have Now." meeting this semester Monday. wool tweed trousers, just alike. It still has all its good members Man alive! Did you see Lois and they still have plenty of McCrary in her baby blue wool rhythm and intend really to go skirt and chiffon blouse? Super!

Billie Jean Knox looks darling in her matching mareon jacke and beanie. Wilma Henson appeared Tues day wearing a precious beige suit with green accessories.

up their minds. First they do

her green jersey suit.

Freida Putman looks sweet i

then they don't. 2. If Dwight Blair has gotten 4. If Frances and James Clark over the shock "Brenda" and have a "case" or are they just "Cobina" gave him, and few othkiddin? From all appearances it's er boys, at Carroll's the other the real stuff.

5. Why on earth someone 3. Why on earth Marilyn Mah- doesn't sponsor a dance. The DOUGLAS & GOLDSTON DRUG er and Bob Bently don't make Press Club is tired.

## COOKIN'

Hello Good Looking, What's

Cookin'? "Scrub Me Mama With a Booflashy new tie? It is a general gie Beat" while I brush the mixture of red, white, blue, and "Star Dust" off "My Alice Blue Gown" cause "The Drummer Boy" and I are going to the

"Monday Struggle." "The Band Played On," till "Intermetzo" then we 'Down By the Ohio." As we were "Walking By the River" we tion in C. H. S.? This time it heard "The Ferry-Boat Seren-

ade," "Maria Elena," and "The It was then "Our Love Affair" and I was about to whisper "I Give You My Word" when the 'Boogie Woogie Boy" found us Friday, she wore a beige aplaca together. He said "So You're the One" and "With a Twist of the Wrist" he gave the "Drummer Boy" a couple of "Green Eyes",

so I cried, "Show Me the Way to Go Home." When I got home, "My Sister and I" had a quarrel over "The Things I Love." She knocked out my teeth, so I guess "I'll Never two-piece jersey dress with a big Smile Again." Won't you lend me "Yours" "Until Tomorrow"

"Cause" "I'm Nobody's Baby

Well, "I'm Tired and I want

"Only Forever"



Phone 36

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Guaranteed Work

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OFFICE SUPPLIES

Bristol Boards at

The Clarendon News



Burdensome Bureaus

It has never been my good for tune to meet Bruce MacNamee who until middle December, headed the United States Travel Bureau. I do not know his home state nor the nature of his boyhood environment. My entire knowledge of the man comes from a ten-line Associated Press dispatch, but I admire him, and here's why: As far as I know he is the only Washington bureaucrat who ever managed to abolish his bureau because he hated to be useless. There is a place in the halls

of Harding College for his bust. The cost of Mr. MacNamee's of fice could not have been a big item; not much compared with the 100 billion dollars to be spent on war in 1943. But even if there were only two men in the bureau, individually they deserve credit for quitting a useless job and freeing themselves to do something toward winning the war and saving the country.

Why Do We Care?

Do you wonder why the head of a little college in Arkansas, an agricultural state, is so interested in getting unnecessary bureaucrats off the public payroll? There are two good reasons, and both of them vitally concern you, no matter who you are. I will discuss them one at a time. First, every reader of this column is bearing part of the bureaucratic burden.

Many a man has not realized this because his part of the cost has been hidden from him deliberately. Back in 1938 and 1939, before the United States started making war expenditures, men earning \$500 a year or less thought they didn't pay any taxes. The truth is however that the average such citizen was paying taxes at a rate of 21.6 per cent. Right now the federal government collects several billion dollars a year by taxing goods, adding the tax to the selling price, and the buyer knows nothing about it. These are called excise taxes.

New Income Taxes Government expenses have increased, more taxes have become necessary and everybody, including people earning less than \$500 a year, are footing the bill. Under the new 1942 federal income tax law there will be approximately 19 million new names added to the paying list. These will pay \$73 apiece on the average, to raise ,,420,000,000. And of course income taxes will be in addition to the old hidden taxes. And

now for a little simple arithmetic. Each bureaucrat costs Uncle Sam an average of \$2,400 a year, includas 33 of these average new income Get rid of one useless bureaucrat onto the frontier. and save all the income tax money collected from 33 new taxpayers. It ought to be worth trying.

Who Are Useless?

In previous articles in this column I have offered some protest against the so-called re-negotiation law umder which three gigantic new bureaus are being created. I have explained that about 90 per cent of the work of these bureaus can be done by the already-established Bureau any added cost. But one of these new bureaus added 3,000 men last year and has just gotten started. At

least that's the way it looks. revenue as it can raise this year from 99,000 of the new \$73 income tax-payers. The three bureaus might easily have 100,000 employees before the year is over and they would absorb all the new revenue raised from 3,300,000 average payers of \$73 income tax. All this is in addition to the large hidden taxes they

are paying already. Farmers Need Men

Down here in Arkansas we need men. The same is true in every farming community. Every man counts because a man means a crop, planted and tended and harvested. A one-man crop will provide food for a good many people. To some extent every crop means more to eat and lower food prices. It is a safeguard against inflation, but a useless bureaucrat is just the reverse. He does not help with the war, but consumes what some soldier ought to be getting and boosts

inflation every day he does nothing. Of course, no clerical bureaucrat would be worth much on a farm if he were put there, but surely there are useful jobs he could hold. Already rumors are affoat about positions in essential war work with no men to fill them. Such of these jobs as can not be filled by women, some day, will of necessity take men from agriculture. In a labor shortage, it ought to go without saying that every unnecessary bureaucrat

costs the country one farm-hand.

Trying to Conserve Congressman Wesley E. Disney made a suggestion which would have gone a long way to prevent employing thousands of men unnecessarily in the three war-contract, renegotiation bureaus. He offered an mendment which proposed rechecking only those contracts which earned 2 per cent or more after taxes. Its purpose was to save 95 per cent of the auditing and make available, for battle or for productive work, 19 out of every 20 men engaged in re-negotiation.



# A FRONTIER MERCHANT

A One Man Chamber Of Commerce

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is a condensed chapter from Willie Newbury Lewis' book "Between Sun And Sod" Clarendon's first merch ant prince, Morris Rosenfield, Acclaimed by outstanding book reviewers as an exceptionally well told tale of the era between "free grass" ranches and wire fences. The News reproduces it here with full consent of the copyright owners for its local interest. Morris Rosenfield is remembered by all of the old Panhandle's cit-

In the same year that Carhart through his presence there, crehistory of the Panhandle. In race, this plump, curly-haired lit- more worn-out mules that pulled tle Jew, Morris Rosenfield by it. name, occupied a position of inony founded by Gentiles for the

ed line of track. As one settleing office space, heat, light and su-pervision. That's as much money through supplying stock on easy Carhart as a store room, he betax payers will provide at \$73 each. who dared precede the railroad phasis on the modern style of

One day in '82 as a sort of "general man" atail and wholesale branches of the firm, Alex Sanger, Phillip trade was fine. Sanger, W. O. Connor, Tom Barof Internal Revenue with little if ry, and Seymour Meyer. Alex Sanger was the first to speak.

and sixty-five employees to help These 3,000 new bureaucrats al- us out of a difficulty. We have ready cost the government as much | been forced to take over a bankrupt stock valued at about eightyfive thousand dollars, which, we feel under proper management, can easily be converted into the cah necessary to reimburse us without loss. A town called Clarendon has been started up in the Panhandle country. Our plan is for you to proceed there, open up for business, and dispose of this merchandise to advantage. What do you think of the idea?" Carhart was a well-known figure in Dallas, and Morris, like the other business men in town. had heard often of the minister's operations on the plains, so was more than eager to accept an onportunity to look over the new West.

With Rosenfield's decision to establish himself in Clarendon another stone of stability was laid in the economic foundation of the Panhandle. The merchants preceding him had been itiner ant adventurers who entered trade as they did everything else, because it seemed the most advantageous procedure for the time being and whose business ventures were only temporary none of these. He was a trained mercantile man in the employ of an established firm which is still ity and its surrounding district today, as it was then, a motivating force behind the industrial development of the city of its

location. Soon all preliminary arrangements were complete. Tom Bar-ry, a drummer in the employ of ry, a drummer in the employ of Sanger, was delegated because of

quarter per hundred pounds. Hay- was wanting in a district where their destination on Salt Fork.

From Wichita they set out in glistening, new Concord hack ed horses, a propitius beginning which did not last the journey as vehicle and teams were changed from time to time, both deterioriating materially with each successive stop in the direction of the West. When, some days later, the final hill this side of withdrew temporarily from the Clarendon was reached, its aschurch there came to reside in cent was accomplished only thr-Clarendon a young man who, ough the combined efforts of the passengers who alighted to ated a situation unique in the push from behind the delapitated coach in which they traveled and spite of the prejudice against his to urge from before the even

Arriving at Clarendon Rosenfluence exceeded only by that of field was pleased to find a sit-Judge White, and contributed as uation most favorable to his much if not more than any other plans. The business section of man toward the growth of a col- the colony which extended down one side of a single, long block, promulgation of a Christian faith. included only one general store During this period Ft. Worth a small branch shop where Major continued to look toward the Van Horn retailed at a profit Northwest for its own develop- of three hundred per cent the ment, and the neighboring city more or less discarded remnants of Dallas watched with jealous of his sutler's stock at Ft. Elinterest the latent fields of com- liot. With racial acumen the new merce that lay along the propos- merchant saw that this competitor could easily and quickly be ment after another sprang into eliminated by a policy of under existence, Sanger Bros., the lat- selling. Therefore as soon as loter town's oldest mercantile firm cated in the only available place, terms to any worthy merchant gan to advertise, with special emhis merchandise and the cheap prices at which it was being ofwho, at the time, was employed fered. On the opening day, every man, woman and child in round the store, was summoned town and every cowboy who ducted on a basis very different to the office. When he walked could find time to ride the dis- from that of today. The moral in, on that particular Monday tance from his ranch, purchased risk, not the collateral behind morning, he saw awaiting him at least one article from the var- the debt, was the paramount is all the executives of both the re- ied assortment. From then on sue. For instance, at the time customers were never lacking and the stock changed hands, there

culty was not one of demand but who had returned to complete "Morris," he said, "You have of supply. Rosenfield was able to the engotiations for Sanger, on



Morris Rosenfield

but his requests for new merchandise were answered very unsatisfactorily. All shipments were delayed in delivery and many failed to arrive at all. So one day, expedients at best. Morris was in a fit of impatience he wrote to Sangers telling them that as the inhabitants of the communhad learned to depend on him for everything they used, it was a matter of pride as well as profit that their wants be supplied, and unless the home office learn-

at a cost of two dollars and a pit, and he never knew why that covered innumerable sheets

ing given the freighters a few preaching was the avocation of days head start the two men the major portion of the popula proceeded to the end of the line tion. Sanger's intention was nevin readiness for their overland er to operate permanently but trip of a hundred and eighty only so long as necessary to rid miles, the remaining distance to themselves of this conglomerate

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

At this time, Max Rosenfield was the firm's head credit man drawn by four young and spirit- Having heard of his brother's le ter, he wrote hastily to Claren don to tell Morris that, knowing the policy of their firm, he feit certain that the bankrupt stock could be bought as a whole for sixty cents on the dollar and if trade were as good as report. ed, he would suggest that the Clarendon representative raise the necessary capital, buy it in and go into business for himself

> During Morris' two years it the West, he and Judge White through mutual respect, had be come warm friends, so he hast ened to the lawyer to lay the matter before him and to ask his advice. The judge had only short time before come into an inheritance of a few thousand dollars which happened to be un nvested. Although not a com mercial man, he was quick to recognize the possibilities of a big store in the locality, partic ularly if run by someone as honest and capable as the Jew. As a result a partnership was formed in which the one was to con tribute the capital, the other his experience and personal atten As Rosenfield felt it better, for racial reasons, not to ise his name, the new firm was called B. H. White and Co. Meanwhile the Major, unable to survive the shrewd tactice of his competitor, had departed in defeat, and it was in the building he had occupied that the new firm opened.

Business in those days was con were some eighteen thousand Contrary to the usual com- dollars worth of outstanding ac mercial problem, the only diffi- counts on the books. Tom Barry been chosen from two hundred sell anything if once he had it, inquiring as to the cash value of the book accounts, was told "Dollar for Dollar."

"Maybe you're right. Rosie. he said. "but they surely do not appear that way to me. Who, for instance, is this fellow Dempsey Forrest that is down for two thousand dollars?"

"He's a catcher of wild hor "What does he have to secure

this debt?" "A few mustangs," answered

the merchant, "some rope and a lot of honor. I don't need anything else." Because business had to b

lines or not at all, Rosenfield soon learned to appraise a man's integrity at a glance. His ludgment was rarely wrong, as the following incident proves. One day he loaned ten dollars to a man whose name he did not know. Months later an acquaintance from miles away was in town for court. On seeing the merchant he stopped him to follow his greeting with, "By the way." have ten dollars for you. Last came into my store and gave it to me. He told me he borrowed nated as private property by it from a fellow he didn't know, and who the fellow was I didn't know from his discription, but we knew I'd run across him some time. And new that I see you, I guess you must be the one so here it is.'

As many of the cowboys wer "drifters, the ranch for which he worker "stood" good for him. Their separate accounts, listed under its own heading, together A chief cause of the delayed de- with the general bills for grocerhis familiarity with the territory liveries may have been lack of ies, equipment and so forth, were to act as guide and assistant in interest. The bankrupt stock or- mailed out as one single statelocating the store. As the rail- iginally consisted of ranch e- ment at the end of the month. road went no further than Wich- quipment, groceries, wearing ap- The whole amount often aggreita Falls, all freight had to be parel, everything as Rosenthal gated the sum of several thous hauled from that point by wagon often said, except a church pul- ands of dollars, the lists of items

ing that kept Jim Otey and till late was made necessary. circulation and checks, accept-

able for any amount, even less There was little currency in railroad tracks in Wichita Falls. than a dollar, were the usual means of exchange. The stubs were invaluable for straightening out the personal accounts of of adjustment. When some unexcowboys of their funds. After preferred to cattle bones. having found him, the merchant quickly. Do you have any?"

plenty, how much do you want. "About five hundred dollars. Shall I give you a due bill for it Don't bother. Just hand it back

o me whenever it's convenient." The nearest bank was at The suggestion was often made that the firm open a banking but Judge White re branch. fused on the ethical as well as the technical grounds that he and his partner did not have the capitalnecessary to guarantee the depositors. Consequently, the so often in the safe were kept the stores customers, Sometimes

ars was on hand, placed there

needed.

All merchandise was freighted in from Wichita Falls either by mall outfits if two or three was ns or by larger bulltrains in which there were as many as 1. or 20, wagon pulled by six of eight oxen or mules whose driver held the reins as he walked along beside cracking a long bull-whip by schedule, never making more protection to the teams. Having been notified as to the time of departure, the merchant was able to

part of the trip. took up fencing, a new and more he agreed with the Franklyn Land and Cattle Company upon contract which in the few years of its duration renumerated him his shrewdness as a business citizens.

Bill's honesty was above rerectly after it had gone into the ousiness methods were as meticiculous as Bill's were careless. Much to the latter's disgust, and contrary to the West, the contract was not a verbal one but a which, as a result of describing in detail every post-hole, nail or yard of barbed wire to be used. covered countless pages.

Toward the completion of the work, by which time Bill had already begun to realize the magnitude of his profits, he stepped into the store one day to visit with his former employer. During the ensuing conversation, he reached into his pocket and, havng drawn out the voluminous papers on which the contract was written, pointed to it and dryly remarked, "If Tyng's pencil had been just a triflelonger. he would have made me a milonducted along such uncertain lionaire sure enough, now wouldn't he?"

The other freighter was James Kilfoil, one of the many buffalo hunters who later made fortunes fectionately called the Panhandby collecting the bones of the millions of animals slaughtered during the early years. As lucrative a business as that was, it was usually carried on only it conjunction with something else. most often freighting.

The custom was to gather, in passing, the many bones scatter week some fellow I didn't know ed around on the prairies, then to deposit them in a pile design stake on which were inscribed

paper, and a system of bookkeep-; the owners initials. These skelepyramids rose sometimes to A J. J. Staunton busy from early height of thirty feet before being razed as they were made ready for delivery to the freight cars which awaited them on tho

Kilfoil's rountine was to make the trip up loaded with merchandise for Clarendon, then on his 'hand" and employer at the time return to fill his otherwise empty wagons with the bones which pected occurance made actual lay at convenient places on the cash necessary, a trancient gamb. trail. The market was good, as ler was sought out, anyone of the they were in great demand by many who came up from Fort the manufacturers of glue, but-Worth periodically to relieve the tons, and fertilizer, and much

During the days of its proswould say, "I need some money perity, the store served many purposes other than mercantile. "Sure," was the reply, "I have Below its long main room was a one hundred and fifty foot cellar in which was stored together with the company's drygoods the liquor secretly owned by tho hard - drinking inhabitants of 3 strictly prohibition town. Be-Harold, a distance of many miles cause of his leniency in the matter, the Jew was a general favorite with the whiskey drummers and Mobeetie saloonkeepers who packed the back of his buckhoard with the choicest of 'ntoxicating beverages whenever ho passed through town.

As firearms were also taboo checks and money which stayed and it was a general Western custom to go heavily armed. there purely as a convience to some provision had to be made for the weapons of the visitors as much as sixty thousand doll- while in town. Upon the long counter reserved for their disonly the Jew's verbal assurance posal at the back, the six-shootby trusting individuals who had ers sometimes grew into so large that it would be kept intact until a pile as to give the room the appearance of a miniature arm.

The store also served as a general meeting place in the absence of the more usual form of amusment house, the saloon and gantbling hall. All kinds of games of chance were very popular, By offering as a prize some article too costly for the average cowor sat his saddle astride the lead boy's purse the canny merchant was able to please his customers than twenty-five miles a day as and to increase his own profits. The winner was decided in vacious ways; when the contestants were all experienced gamblers, calculate almost exactly the lo- by a few rounds of poker or cation of the train during any dice-throwing; otherwise, by the impler method of pitching sil-Bill Ross, the company's first ver dollars at a wide crack in reighter, beld the job till the the floor. The store-owners were coming of barbed wire, when he the only participants who never lost as, in any case, the "kitty" profitable line of work. Then or the carefully aimed dollarswith his employer's assistance landed eventually in the drawers of their cash register.

so highly that he moved to man. He had a most friendly, Hereford to become the town's sympathetic nature and a keen wealthist and most influential desire to be an assisting instrument in the development of the country. He had wonderful powers for mimicry and a timers, he deemed a man's word tenor voice, both of which be as good as his bond. He started shared at any time for any purwork for the Land Company di- pore. For years he was soloist in the Methodist choir without nands of the receiver and Groom any renumeration whatsoever had been replaced as manager other than his personal pleasure by a New England Yankee whose in the advancement of a causo he considered worthy even though connected with a creed so onposed to his own. Through these many lines of contact with the people he automatically became so involved in the affairs of each individual separately that, like the banker of today, he exerted a wide influence on the collective .

But Rosenfield possessed many

admirable qualities other than

Daving his first years of residence in Clarendon Morris live ! alone in a small room in the back of the store. But in May of '8 ... the same year in which he and Judge White bought out the interests of Sanger Bros., he married Regina Goldberg, a cousin from Germany, and built his own house up near the ridge, Although far removed from her natire land and never able to master the English tongue, his wife was bappy in her new home, content, like all women of her kind, in being a good mother, the town's best cook, and wife to ne" "Rosie" as everyone atle's leading pioneer merchant and one man Chamber of Com-

life of the colony



-INSURANCEof all kinds

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE To Any Lands in Donley County

CLARENDON ABSTRACT CO. Phone 11 C. C POWELL Clarendon

# RATIONING BANKING GOES INTO EFFECT IN CLARENDON YESTERDAY

"Rationing equpon banking," tinue to obtain their ration connew type of banking service pons from local rationing boards urgent need for parental superfor retailers and wholesalers of and they will continue to "spend" rationed commodities. designed their coupons as they have done Ith, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Heato make the nation's rationing in the past. Only certain dealers Ith Office said today, "Much of program work more effectively, selling rationed commodities will the impaired eyesight of advancwas inaugurated in Clarendon have to open "ration" bank acyesterday. January 27, it was counts.

the government has asked the the issuing of ration coupons, backs to undertake under which The local rationing boards will tailers will be required by the The new ration banking sys-Office of Price Administration to tem will not affect the regular open "ration bank accounts" in money or check accounts of the the bank with which they cus public at all. The public will contomvaily do business. Into these tinue to use their bank accounts ration accounts" the wholsalers in the customary way. and retailers will deposit the ra- The ration bank account will tion coupons received from their be new accounts for the handling

by the new "rationing coupon for the commodities ordered. Rebanking" system. They will con- tailers and wholesalers will con-

Pain-Relieving Kenny Treatment Given

Gonzales Warm Springs Patients

ling David Wright, five year old San Antonio victim of the

trend disease, infantile paralysis, receives the Kenny treatment at

Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation with cheerful hope for recovery.

Advocates of the revolutionary Kenny method say its pain-relieving

system of applying hot packs is a welcome change from the old

ainful treatment which bound the patient in stiff splints. Packs are

changed every hour or two, wrung twice through the hand wringer

hown to the side. The patient, completely swathed in the packs, is

ying on a bed in the pool room at the Center where nine other little

Texans are under the Kenny treatment. Miss Lorraine Millican, first

giving the treatment since her return in October.

Texas technician to take the Kenny course at Minneapolis, has been

announced by the First National The banks will have nothing to de with the fixing of ratio al-This is a war service that lotments or allowances or with made when required." wholesalers and the larger re-continue to perform these duties.

customers against which they of ration coupons only and wi will draw special "ration checks" | be entirely separate from all other when ordering new supplies. It accounts in the bank, By dep expected that only the retail- ositing coupons in their rationiners whose foed sales in Decem- bank accounts, retailers and ber, 1942, exceeded \$5,000 will wholesalers will build up credits he directed by the office of Price or balances of pounds, gallons, or Administration to open "ratioa- points in the various rationing ing accounts." No charge of any commodities. Against these balkind will be made by the banks ances they will draw special ration checks payable to their sup-Consumers such as housewives pliers when they order new stocks and other individuals who pur- or supplies to sell to the public chase rationed commodities for These ration checks will have consumption will not be affected nothing to do with the payment

> Dr. Cox said that neglect of the eyes by no means is limited to children. Many older persons, some through vanity, indifference or carelessness, fail to give proper attention to the care of their eyes. Penalties, he warned, are bound to occur for such inexcusable negligence.

dle-aged,a n doldreGP dtb dle-aged, nad older represent per haps one of the most priceless Health Officer asserted. "To

to undertake the accounting activities in order they assure the

# STATE HEALTH OFFICER WARNS THAT CHILDREN'S EYES SHOULD BE TESTED

AUSTIN - Emphasizing the take care of them promptly and vision of all phases of child heaed years could be prevented if sufficient interest in early life were applied and a temporary ON CROPS ARE correction by means of glasse

Parents, Dr. Cox asserted, should be watchful for conditions in the child such as frowning, squinting, persistent headache, eyeache, and watery eyes. If the youngster reads too closely or too far away from the face, that Clarendon each Thursday from 8 situation may also be significant of trouble.

"No child fancles wearing obligation of those responsible for the future of young folks to supplies. have their eyes examined by reputable specialist if any doubt arises that normal vision does nct exist. It is much better for child to wear glasses for a ew years during early school life than to have permanently lefective vision in later life," he eclared.

According to the State Health officer, any acut condition of a child's eyes calls for immediate treatment either by the family doctor or by a physician who specializes in diseases of

"The eyes of the young, mid-

tinue to pay their bills in the us

plan to handle a lot of the work colds, influenza, or pneumonia. now done by the 5,500 local rat- Keep away from crowded places. ion boards. Collecting, counting. Have your own towel and always recording, controling and safe- wash your hands before eating, garding of ration coupons and ex- and sneeze or cough into your changing them for certificates handkerchief. der new supplies of commodities for sale to the public has threat- ing food, by some exercise out boards and possibly jeopardize public as additional commodities ing plenty of sleep in a well venthe flow of commodities to the tilated room, and by keeping the idual boards, food stores and the STAY OPEN SATURDAY has therefore asked the banks bowels regulated. rationing program of smoothe

properly is a responsibility which

never should be sidestepped."

# **EMERGENCY LOANS** AVAILABLE HERE

Emergency Crop Loans are be ing accepted by Harold Himmel, Field Supervisor, who will be at the County Agent's office in m. until noon.

Funds obtained under these loans may be used to cover the glasses, nevertheless, it is the cost of preparing the land and to purchase seed, fertilizer and

# FLU GAINING IN IS WARNED

AUSTIN -- With the incident of influenza in Texas reaching new highs as winter advances. Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer, today issued a warning to the public to guard against exposure to this disease.

"Influenza patients should be solated as nearly as possible to avoid spreading the disease," Dr. Cox said. "The germ is believed to be spread from person to person through discharges from the nose and throat."

To protect yourself and others from this disease, here are some things to be rememberd:

Influenza is highly infectious. Practically everybody is suscepof bodily possessions," the State tible to it. No matter how many times you have had the disease HOLD MEETING you may contract it again. Therefore, keep away from people who are sneezing, coughing, or snifare sneezing, coughing, or snif-Ration coupon banking is a new fling or who are actively ill with

Keep fit by drinking plenty of water, by eating simple nourished- to overburden the ration of doors every day, by dressing according to the weather, by hav-

Don't neglect your "cold," If ened to overburden the ration you have the slightest suspicion thus far. of fever, go home, go to bed immediately and call your physician. Stay in bed until he tells you that you can get up, and follow his advice implicitly.

> FILLING STATIONS MUST CLOSE AT NIGHT, SUNDAY

Under an order of the OPA, all filling stations will be closed at night and on Sunday, local operators were notified this week Only in emergency are stations allowed to sell gasoline at night or on Sunday.

FIRE LEVELS HEDLEY HOME SATURDAY

A fire starting from a trash pie, leveled the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lemmons in Hedley

Saturday afternoon. According to information, Mrs. Lemmons was burning trash and sparks ignited the house. Only a few articles of household furnture were saved

Mr. Lemmons has been confined in a sanitorium for several

## Ceiling Prices

Yes—we have a ceiling price on every service. on the actual meradvertised by others please ment regulations must be enforced. In funerals as in everything else, you get only what you pay for.

WOMACK Funeral Home

## **COMMANDOUGH!**



# OPA OFFICERS TO LT. SMOTHERS WILL

LUBBOCK, Jan. 27, - Donley, Collinsworth, Hall, Childress and Cottle counties rationing boards will meet in Clarendon Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock as · Lubbock District officers of OPA explain all available information on point rationing.

Workers from the district office are now touring the 70-county district to meet with indiv- CITY HALL OFFICE TO general and give them all in- AFTERNOON, JA formation and instructions issued

manager, will head the delegation from Lubbock.

Sell It Through a News Want

# VISIT CLARENDON ON FEBRUARY 1

LUBBOCK, Jan. 27, - Lieutenant Rose L. Smothers will be in Clarendon again Monday, Feb. 1, at 12:15 p. m. at the City Hall to discuss the part the WAAC is playing in the war. The West Texas district must

supply 584 WAACs by March 31, and Clarendon's quota is six.

at noon on Saturdays.

As a convenience to city tax-Howard R. Gholson, district payers, the city hall office will be open throughout Saturday afternoon, January 30, Mayor T F. Connally announced today. The city office normally clos

NEW WAAC OFFICER AT LUBBOCK STATION

LUBBOCK, Jan. 27, - Lt. Jesie Gardner, WAAC recruiting officer, arrived in Lubbock last Wednesday for recruiting duties with the West Texas Recruiting and Induction District. Lt. Gardner will work with Lt. Rose, L. Smothers in securing enrollments for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Women interested in enrolling n the Women's Army Auxiliary Crops should contact the nearest Army Recruiting Station Headquarters in Lubbock.

AID POLIO CAMPAIGN



# NOTICE

# TAX PAYERS

# PAY YOUR TAXES EARLY

Your 1942 taxes are now due and must be paid on or before January 31, 1943, to avoid penalty.

We respectfully ask those taxpayers, who can and will pay their taxes as early as possible to avoid the last minute rush. We, like many businesses are short-handed and we will be unable to get as much office help as we need for the taxpaying rush that usually comes the last week

Both men and women are required to pay a poll tax. Unpaid poll taxes are a lien upon any real or personal property you may own, or come into possession of.

Those who are 60 years of age or more are not required to pay a poll tax and are not required to have an exemption to vote; those who have moved into the county since January 1, 1942, are required to have an exemption; those who have become 21 years of age since January 1. 1942 or will become of age during 1943 are required to secure an exemption certificate during January 1943, before they may vote in any of the elections during the year; no charge is made for exemption certificates.

When you come in to pay your taxes . . . also give us a rendition of your property for next year's taxes. Due to pasoline rationing and the rubber conservation program, we will be unable to call on you as we have in the past. Please lend us your cooperation in this matter.

# Guy Wright

Tax Assessor, Collector and Sheriff of Donley County

We Still Have a Few

Patterns of 1942

# WALLPAPER

at Exceptional Bargains

and Exclusive

PATTERNS

in 1943 Colors

Shamburger Lumber Co.