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Red Cross Chapter Assumes Quota Of 900 Members For Donley In Annual Roll Call On Nov. 11

the Donley County Chapter, ARC, ment on Nov. 11. held Monday afternoon at the school tax office, a quota of 900 memberships for the Annual Roll fast for the workers on Nov. 11 Call beginning on Nov. 11, was here in Clarendon. The program assumed, in appreciation for the will include an address by a aid given local and county suff- well-known out-of-town speaker, erers in the storm disaster which detailed instructions to workers visited Clarendon on June 9th. and the passing out of materials Mrs. Estelle Penry, Roll Call for the job at hand. director for this district was present and gave valuable help in

campaign known in the county since world war days. Demands on the Red Cross are world wide, now, and our own program with our army and navy is greater than ever, so there has been a fifty percent increase in all membership quotas throughout the United States. Miss LaVerne McMurtry is the

teer workers are to be put in the Roll Call of 1941.

At a meeting of the officers of | the field for a whirlwind enroll-

Plans announced by Miss Mc-Murtry include a KickOff Break-

Miss McMurtry has asked The organizing the most intensive dollar membership for one mem-News to stress the fact that a ber of the family does not make the family a member of the Red Cross. Membership is individual. and it is going to require generous enrollment of men, women and children to bring victory in the assumed quota of 900 members in Donley

After the generous donation Roll Call Chairman for Donley of \$3,500 by the National Red County, while Mrs. Guy Stricklin Cross for the relief and rehabiis the county chairman for the litation of the storm sufferers Junior Red Cross Roll Call in in Donley, there is a feeling top with points to spare. Their the schools of the county. Under abroad that Donley cannot aftheir direction a hundred volun- ford to fail in her response to

LAKEVIEW EAGLES ARE NEXT ON **BRONC SCHEDULE**

Still traveling, Claren don's Bronchos will try to salvage some points in their conference standing Friday night, when they tackle the Lakeview Eagles at

Except for one upset early in the season, when they defeated Memphis 6-2, the Eagles have been bested most of the way in their games thus far this year. They went down before McLean, Wellington, 37-6, and Shamrock, 39-0, beating Wheeler 19-6. Last Friday they tackled the powerful Shamrock Irish. who ran all over the Lakeview field to score a stunning victory and comparison of scores indicates that the edge should go to Clarendon this week by a good

Practicing under sunny skies early this week for the first time in some days, the Broncs pushed hard on offensive and defensive tactics designed to put them on steadily improving pass game will get more usage Friday night, and the resulting show ought to be worth the while of local fans.

The game will start at 8 p. m., and plans are for the Broncho Band and student body pep crowd of adult fans, to cheer the over local business firms.

J. T. PATMAN PURCHASES

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Patman A. S. Moss. The case must be fred McMurtry, have purchased the old Cagle home place from large neon sign erected last week

Roll Call Head

could be set up.

ments regarding the proposal.

unofficial reports indicated a

Should interest be sufficient

against



accepted the chairmanship this week of the annual Red Cross Roll Call in Donley County. To reach the Donley County goal of 900 memberships, Miss McMurtry plans an intensive, all-out drive to cover the entire county, opening November 11.

SPEAKING OF SIGNS-BUSINESS DISTRICT BOASTS SEVERAL NEW ONES

Signs of better times perhaps squad to be on hand full are the new advertising signs have been 82 for the proposal, 80

> At Caraway's Cafe, where a complete interior and exterior remodeling job was recently completed, workmen installed a modernistic wood outline sign last weekend. Finished in gold way's all-white front effectively. Also new and attractive in a

Braswell, who as chairman of the which the defendant, a former Church, it is one of Clarendon's is an effective guide to this modern hotel, where a number of other improvements in the for an increased response of the ment of funds from the Hedley take place on or about the fif- way of new doors and the like have recently been installed.

> Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Beck are courthouse this week noticed in Houston this week attending change in signs also, with new

Weather Outlook Still Discouraging SOIL CONSERVING PROPOSAL DENIED As Rains Return-Freeze Forecast BY LANDOWNERS For Tonight Causes Crop Anxiety

FOOD FOR FREEDOM turns from voting boxes over Donley and Collingsworth counties this week indicated that the proposal to establish a soil conservation district covering the STARTS MONDAY two counties had failed to receive the two thirds support of landowners voting, which was

necessary before such a district "Food Will Win the War" the new watchword for Ameri-Voting in practically all boxes can agriculturists, will be heard in the two counties was very more and more often in the light during all of Saturday, due coming months, and a campaign to lack of interest in the pro- intended to encourage increased posal or to discouraging weather agricultural production was being conditions, and the total vote re- made ready for action in Donley County this week. corded was said to have repre-

sented only a small part of the Starting next Monday, Donley number of landowners who were County farms will be surveyed eligible to register their senti- for information on their past records and future possibilities Returns from indvdual boxes as food producers, with county in the two counties were mailed farmers being urged to set new direct to the State Soil Conserva- goals in production of eggs, milk, tion Board at Temple, so accu- feed grains, pork and beef, farm early this morning had reached rate figures on the vote will not garden crops, and sheep and be available until the Board re- lambs. leases results of its canvass of

the returns. In Clarendon, the AAA workers under the direction results were announced, the chairman, who asked this week vote was 57 for the proposal, 33 for the full cooperation of counagainst. Over all of Donley ty farmers, both in furnishing County, the vote was reported to information about production on next year.

vote of 112 for the proposal, 93 The "Food for Defense" cammovement rolling again, another election on the proposition could country this morning.

be held after six months have elapsed. However, the same prourged to make increases in pro- might not prove the total ruin cedure of securing petitions duction next year as follows: of cotton crops, would do consigned by landowners requesting More milk cows, from this year's siderable damage, with the exa hearing, another hearing, and a decision by the State Board that an election was justified on 4530 to 4660; more eggs, from tent of damage depending on this year's estimated 483,000 how low the thermometer dropp-dozen to 531,000 dozen in 1942; ed. the question would be necessary

more farm gardens, to at least 675 in the county; more hogs EPISCOPAL ALTAR GUILD for market, at least ten percent; more beef cattle, at least 18 per cent; more feed crops, at least eight percent; and more sheep and lambs, at least six percent. It was emphasized that all figures are minimum production, and farmers will be asked to go the limit in producing more of all the items mentioned.

Mrs. Mollie E. Gray, past Worthy Matron of the Order of of Kilgore and former residents Eastern Star of Texas is attend- of Clarendon spent the weekend ing the Grand Chapter in Ama- here visiting with friends and

principal concern of Donley County folks today, as Old Man Winter threatened to move in on the Panhandle today and tonight, with possibly disastrous effects on crop prospects for the

Early this week, the outlook was encouraging, with hopes that grain and cotton crops in the fields would benefit from sunshine which broke through at intervals during a two-day period. The main tonic needed by matured grain crops and maturing cotton crops, sunshine would have done the trick of opening bollstudded cotton fields for harvest and drying out sodden feed crops in a few short days, had it continued. With today's rain and cloudy weather, the general outlook was indefinite and far from optimistic. Rainfall until a quarter of an inch in Clarendon, according to weather ob-The survey will be made by server Joe Goldston, with more moisture reaching the gauge beonly Donley County box at which of Nolie Simmons, Donley AAA fore rain clouds moved higher at mid-morning.

Adding to the troubles of cotton farmers, and the principal their farms and in efforts to today's weather forecast for strength, along with a good erected in the last week or so against. In Collingsworth County, produce more from their land freezing temperatures and possibly snow over the most of the Panhandle tonight. Riding ahead paign is nation-wide, and huge of a Rocky Mountain region colored posters urging increased blizzard, cold wind kept temperain the two counties to start a farm productivity went up in tures below the 40 degree mark stores and public places over the today, and intensified cold was due to strike the area tonight. A Donley County farmers will be freeze or snowfall, while it

DANCE POSTPONED

The Hallowe'en dance scheduled to be held tonight at the Opera House in Clarendon has been postponed indefinitely, it was announced this morning. Announcement of a new date will be made through this newspaper

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander

LIONS CLUB HEARS OF PLANS FOR RED **CROSS ROLL CALL**

Meeting in the basement of the endon Lions Club had a fine at- for consideration, a Donley Coun-

After announcements Program retried at some later date. ed over the meeting to Lion during two days on the case, in Donley County Chapter, Amerithe day was Miss La Verne Mcthe county, who responded brief- of not guilty. ly and asked the co-operation of the membership in reaching the only one of six charges alleging goal set for the Chapter.

Lion Braswell told of the near \$3,500 aid extended storm sufferers in Clarendon and Donley of the six has been set down for County by the National Red next Monday, November 3. Cross in early June, without any contribution being asked of the local citizenship. Now with the Slavin, B. F. Wolford, Richard increased world and national Cannon, Dennis Reed, D. E. needs due to war suffering in Europe, Russia, and China, aside Gerner, E. W. Kennedy W. W. from our own increased army and navy services, and for the disasters of 1942, Donley County people are being asked to meet an enrollment quota of 900 Koen, Watt Hardin, Mark Allen, members at one dollar eachrepresenting just a little over ten per cent of the county population.

The speaker explained that one membership to the family does not make the family members of | the Red Cross, as memberships rick, C. E. Lindsey, F. O. Naylor, Harvey Stotts, C. G. Speed, and are individual, pointing out that to reach county quota of 900 C. M. Lowery. memberships, some 350 families in Clarendon must enroll an

"It is a splendid opportunity to prove the gratitude of Clarendon and Donley County people for the help so readily extended IN PLANE PLANT them in their hour of distress", said the speaker.

Lions Patrick and Caraway offered some enlightening com- D. E. Leathers family of Donley ment on the Red Cross work and County and a graduate of Clarpledged every effort to reach the endon High School and College, membership goal, as did Presi- joined the ranks of national de-

JURY COMMISSION MEETS MONDAY TO SET UP PANELS FOR NEXT YEAR

for District Court here during entered a vocational school in next year were set up by a jury commission meeting at the court- ceived his diploma certifying his house Monday.

were W. W. Taylor, W. L. Gold- meeting of the North Fort Worth ston, W. E. Hodges, John Tate, Kiwanis Club, the presentation on the campus at West Texas Kathleen Grady and Ruth Pat- late this week, but church memand Walter Lowe

bock Monday after a two week visit here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L.

JUDGE DISMISSES **HUNG JURY IN ADAMSON CASE**

Twenty-four hours after it had First Christian Church, the Clar- taken the case of J. W. Adamson tendance for their regular week- ty District Court jury was still ly Tuesday noon luncheon, with hung late last Thursday, and who have recently sold their paint, the banner sets on Cara-President McHenry Lane presid- was finally dismissed by Judge home in west Clarendon to Al-

tax assessor and collector, was nicer homes. can Red Cross, outlined the needs charged with alleged embezzle- The moves are scheduled to county in the annual Roll Call Independent School District. teenth of November. which begins Nov. 11. Guest of Through attorneys E. T. Miller, R. Porter, and W. T. Link, Murtry, roll call chairman for Mr. Adamson had entered a plea

The trial last week 'was on embezzlement of public funds by

Jurors notified to appear on that day are as follows: Clyde Leathers, J. G. Whatley, A. W. Jones

Haskell Hay, A. D. Estlack, J. H. Koeninger, J. R. Bartlett, W. L. Goldston, C H. Grooms, D. B. McErath.

W. C. Johnston, Roy Black man, J. H. Riffle, F. L. Bourland, C. C. Powell, Donald Ballew, Marvin Jones, J. W. Noel, Frank Hermesmeyer, J. H. Head-

in Clarendon must enroll an average of two memberships JOHNNY LEATHERS

Johnny Leathers, son of the fense workers this week, taking plane factory at Grand Prairie, near Fort Worth.

Leathers decided to learn a skilled national defense trade in- chins. Grand and petit jury panels stead of going to college, and Fort Worth in August. He re qualification as an aircraft sheet Members of the commission metal worker and riveter at a being a part of a program built College announced this week inaround vocational training in na- cluded Bill Patman of this city, Mrs. Ottis Rolls and daughter tional defense. Prof. J. G. Um- who pledged Tau Tau Tau fratreturned to their home in Lub- statd of the University of Texas was the principal speaker.

the national convention of the black and aluminum markers in American Dental Association. the defendant, and his trial on Hallowe'en Fun For Young and Old Promised At P. T. A. Carnival Friday

BISHOP SEAMAN TO HOLD EPISCOPAL **SERVICES SUNDAY**

announced by Rev. Frank Hutcopal Church of St. John the coming week end.

The first is an All Saints Day ber 1, with Holy Communion at

ducted by the Rt. Rev. E Cecil able at food booths. Seaman, Bishop of the Episcopal Church in this district. The Bishop will conduct Holy Communion and sermon services at mon subject "Worship and Pray-

Bishop Seaman's visit is pursuant to the Presiding Bishop's program, "Forward in Service"a ten-year program in which the entire Episcopal Church is taking part, and which is now in its second year. Last year's part of a job at the North American air- the program was a "roll call". This year's part is an attempt to deepen the spiritual life of the church, according to Rev. Hut-

Visitors are welcome at all services.

CLARENDON BOY PLEDGES COLLEGE SOCIAL CLUB

Pledges to various social clubs ernity, one of the three social clubs for men.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. John Sims of Pampa was in Patman of this city, he is a Clarendon on business Monday. junior at W. T. S. C.

Spooks may not prowl, nor goblins howl, but there'll be fun aplenty for Hallowe'en celebrants endon P. T. A. opens its Hallo-Ward school building, starting these farms.

chins, M. A., rector of the Epis- evening, with the former planned which entitles them to the maxi-Baptist in Clarendon for the satisfy all tastes. Entertainment cations for rental payments will number of booths offering Bingo, ington as soon as possible beobservance on Saturday, Novem- Fortune Telling, Bicycle Races, ginning Monday, Rental payment Bowling, Horror Chambers, Domi- checks should start coming in The second is a service on lor games. Tempting foods and first applications are sent in, he Sunday, November 2, to be con- hot and cold drinks will be avail- said.

nival Queen, a bit of pageantry finished before December 1, the to be staged at the Junior High end of the AAA fiscal year, 11 a. m. Sunday, with the ser- Building. The Queen, as yet un- otherwise they will go in on the lar vote from the following youthful entrants, representing various South Ward school rooms and Junior grades: Inella Cox, representing Miss Pope's room;
Biffie Dee Blair, Mrs. Headrick's WILL PREACH TO representing Miss Pope's room; room; Carolyn Peabody, Miss Steven's aroom; Mary Margaret Smithy, Miss Cross' room; Marie BAPTISTS SUNDAY Hommel, Mrs. Prewitt's room Charlene Pyeatt, Mrs. Penick's room; Mary Leadell Cox, Mrs. Hart's room; Sybil Head, Miss rietta, will preach for morning Cope's room; Patsy Pittman, and evening services at the Bap-Miss Hall's room. Junior High tist Church in Clarendon Sunday, entrants are Guiola Jean Oliver, and Mary Ann Bromley, seventh grade; Patty Molesworth and Elise Norwood, eighth grade; and the guest pastor was available

man, ninth grade. everyone, young or old, and a vices. warm welcome will be ready for all who want to enjoy wholesome Hallowe'en funmaking and Sam Braswell attended a There will be no door admission Chamber of Commerce luncheon

visitors to the Donley County APPLICATIONS FOR RENTAL PAYMENTS

before an election could be held.

Applications will be taken at the Clarendon AAA office after November 3 for 1941 AAA rental payments, local ACA secretary Walter J. Flynt said this week.

At the same time, and until December 1, AAA workers will check on Donley County farms which have not qualified for the here Friday night, when the Clar- maximum soil - conserving payment, preparatory to making up we'en Carnival at the South rental payment applications on

Many Donley County farmers, Entertainment and refresh- Mr. Flynt said, already have comment will be the order of the pleted their soil-conserving work to amuse all ages, the latter, to mum payment, and their applifeatures will be centered in a be made up and sent in to Washnoes, and all the well-liked par- within a few weeks after the

All soil-conserving practices Climaxing the evening of fun which will be counted in the will be the crowning of the Car- 1941 AAA program must be named, will be selected by popu- 1942 AAA program, it was said.

HENRIETTA PASTOR

Rev. E. L. Moody, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Henaccording to members of the church pulpit committee. Little information regarding

bers and visitors were promised The carnival will be open to a message of value at both ser-

> Isadore Mellinger, Lee Bell, in Pampa Friday.

RED CROSS ANNUAL ROLL CALL

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS conditions in the world today have been necessitated an unprecedented peacetime extension of our Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard; and

WHEREAS our national civilian defense program necessitates a strengthening of all those services essential to the public health and welfare; and

WHEREAS no section of the United States is free from the threat of natural catastrophe or disaster, such as flood, hurricane, tornado, drought, earthquake, fire, explosion, epidemic: and

WHEREAS the international situation still continues to cause intense distress among innocnet victims, making essential American aid to suffering humanity abroad; and WHEREAS the American Red Cross is the only organiza-

tion in our land equipped and ready, first, to assist, advise and otherwise serve the men of our armed forces and their loved ones at home; second, to carry on in our own and every other community such indispensible welfare programs as Red Cross Public Health Nursing, instruction in Home nursing, First Aid, Water Safety and all kinds of Accident Prevention, and through the Junior Red Cross in the schools, to act as the medium for service by our young people; third, to render protection and relief in case of the afore-mentioned disasters, and fourth, to undertake the administration of American aid to stricken noncombatants and refugees abroad;

THEREFORE, I, Tom F. Connally, Mayor of Clarendon, proclaim the period of the 1941 American Red Cross Annual Roll Call, from November 11 to November 30, a time during which the public spirited people of this community, both men and women, boys and girls, should make every effort to support and strengthen the Red Cross by enrolling through our local chapter as members of the Red Cross, or by renewing their membership in it; and I further proclaim that it is the sense of all of us who are residents of Clarendon that our membership enrollment in the Red Cross must be larger than ever this year, in order to enable this great national organization of ours to meet whatever demands may be made upon it.

> TOM F. CONNALLY, Mayor City of Clarendon

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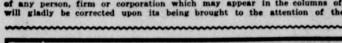
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INDIVIDUAL SUPPORT FOR RED CROSS

It is going to take individual support for the Red Cross Roll Call this Fall if Donley County is to reach her quota of 900 memberships -and she ought not to fall short this year of all years.

The National organization hurried nearly \$3,500 into Donley County in June and July for the relief and rehabilitation of our own storm sufferers, so the Roll Call this year affords an early and striking opportunity for our people to prove their appreciation of aid in time of need, and to keep strong the merciful hand of the Red Cross in the year to come.

Even if we had not had this local demonstration of succor the increased needs for our boys in army and navy is enough reason to command our support. Then, from a world-wide viewpoint, suffering, disease, want and distress in most of the civilized world tugs mightly at the heart strings of the American people.

Surely 900 men and women in Donley County will be happy to promptly plank down a dollar for forwarding the work of the Red Cross in the days to come, and will feel no strain in so doing. It is their ideological ambitions ahead therefore, an individual matter.

NAZI RAGE IS AMUSING

The Nazis took great pride a few weeks ago in publishing a somewhat perverted draft of a letter from President Roosevelt to Josph Stalin, flaunting their cleverness in securing through their spy system official papers here in this country.

When President Roosevelt in his Navy Day address reported the possession of a Nazi map of South America with plans for German seizure and occupation, and the demolition of Christianity in this country, the shoe was on the other foot. The Nazis swore and tore their, hair, denying everything, and calling FDR names ingenius in guttersnipe nomenclature.

Nazi rage and reaction in this matter, proves that the maps and plans in question were authentic insofar as their objectives are concerned. Their rage is heightened in the fear that other important information is in the hands of Democraties pledged to the destruction of Hitler and his hideous cruelties.

THE LEADER LAGS BEHIND

As strong as The News is for the announced foreign policies of the Roosevelt administration, we are forced to confess that we are tanks and other weapons of war. somewhat disappointed in its passive attitude in the face of defiance by certain labor leaders on the matter of strikes and delays in defense

In this regard it appears to The News that the leader lags behind public opinion, rather than assuming his place as leader.

Furthermore, there seems to be every indication that the continued presence of Madame Perkins as secretary of Labor has a lot to do with this lethergy, which criminally delays America in one of its most was purely a jurisdictional discritical moments.

The retirement of Perkins and a vigorous use of the powers at hand would unite Americans and cheer the forces fighting Hitler more than anything else at this period.

SPARE THAT TREE!



TOWNS AND THEIR LEADERSHIP

A town expresses above everything else its leaders. If the leadership of a town is energetic, unselfish and resourceful the town will go ahead and make a name for itself in the locality in which it is located. If it lacks leadership, or the leadership lacks energy, is inspired too much by selfish motives, the town will never distinguish itself for anything. It will merely be another spot on the map with so many filling stations, so many people, so many stores, etc. Towns are a lot like individuals that way.-Foard Co. News.

Economic Highlights

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

veys, it will be another year be- the only fresh troops Russia has fore our military production are in Eastern garrisons. If Jarivals that of England. Inasmuch pan offered no danger, Russia as we have three times the popu- could bring them and their sup lation of Britain, and have many plies to bolster her weakened times the resources of all kinds, forces in Europe. But if Japan it is apparent that we are still threatens, she is between the a long, long way from anything devil and the deep blue set. resembling an "all out" armament program.

In some quarters it is believed that our actual production may be greater than official announcements indicate—that, in other words, the extent of our arms output is being deliberately played down as a matter of policy. Whether this is true or not, however, a great many authorities are convinced that some radical changes must be effected before this nation's "arsenal of demo-

There are three definite facgram. Number one is the governresponsibility. Some of the more Pacific. extreme New Dealers, according to informed critics, have put of anything else, at the expense of military production. A number of the much-touted experts who have been given key jobs, have proven failures. And the age-old vices of bureaucracy-slothfulness and lack of initiative-have been retarding elements.

The second factor is industry. By and large, it has responded well to the demands of the emergency. But certain important segments, consciously or otherwise, seem to have been unwill-ing or unable to abandon the "business as usual" idea. This segment of industry, in the opinion of its critics, has been too time to a wartime basis of ope

The third factor is labor. Here, again, an important segment has a smile and tear. put personal power and profit ahead of the needs of the nation. Strikes in defense industries have cost the country mil- behind us now to die. lions of man-days of work. They have prevented the manufacture of unknown quantities of planes, In these days, a strike carried on by a few workers in a vital plant, can stop production in a hundred plants. A late example is the strike in a plant which produces transmissions for motor vehicles. That brought the production of trucks, tanks, jeep cars and other motorized equipment to a standstill. This particular strike agreement between the A. F of L. and the C. I. O.

It is reported that the President is considering a tremendous running away!" An elbow turn 'victory drive' involving the spending of \$50,000,000,000 a year. Some of the more levelheaded friends of labor are telling it that continued strikes will result in disaster for the tradeunion movement. There are ru mors to the effect that production of heavy consumer goods, such as motor cars, may come to virtual stop in a few months. What will come of all this remains to be seen. In any case, it is plain that the tempo of America's war effort must be tremendously accelerated if we are to produce the goods which the be- a term and a half, more than eaguered Allies abroad must have if Hitler is to be stopped.

The hand of Hitler can be seen in the recent changes which have taken place in the Japanese government. And time may prove that Hitler won a considerable diplomatic victory when the moderate Konove government gave up the ghost, and the saberrattling government of Axic-admiring General Tojo came in.

The advantage of this to Hitler is clear. First, if this country is forced to face a naval threat in the Pacific, its naval efforts in the Atlantic will necessarily be limited. We haven't got a twoocean navy, and we won't have one for four more years. It is unquestioned that a U. S.-Japanese naval war would be of immense ervice to the Axis.

Second, the new Japanese government constitutes a threat!

Criticism of this nation's arms to Asiatic Russia. Rumors fly effort continues to mount. Ac- about that Japan may seize the cording to one of the latest sur- vital port of Vladiyostok. And

In Washington, the Japanese change of government made comparatively small stir. As col umnist Paul Mallon put it. "The fluctuating wrath of Tokyo caused considerably less than the expected reaction. Over-committed in China, torn with political dissension within, threatened with economic starvation, Tokyo would have to exhibit a lot of wrath to frighten anyone."

It is on open secret that many high-ranking U. S. Naval officracy" dream is even partially cers would welcome a naval showdown with Nippon. They think we could win that war in tions involved in the defense pro- fairly quick time. But, should it come, our aid-to-England Proment. Here there has been an gram would certainly have to be excessive overlapping of activity. slowed down to a walk for the There has been too much divided duration of hostilities in the



Thoughts from great writers Beauty is its own excuse for being.

A good book is the precious cautious, too fearful of losing life-blood of a master-spirit, emprofits. That has delayed the balmed and treasured up on purto a life beyond life. God made the country and

man made the town. Man! Thou pendulum betwixt A mother is a mother still.

the heliest thing alive. To live in hearts we leave

Bruce Shulkey, assistant superintendent of Fort Worth schools used to be Onley superintendent when I was editor of the Enterprise. He and I one evening set forth in his flivver for a pro gram in a rural community. We had been talking about vehicles getting out of control and he had told about a fellow who bought a motorcycle, learned how to start it but not how to stop it and so had to ride around town wildly for an hour till it ran out of gasoline. And then the motor of Shulkey's flivver began to race and he said. "It's was just ahead but he switched off the ignition and we made the turn, then to keep the machine from stopping, he cut the engine back on; and after it again started running away, he switched it off, and so on till we reached a crossroads filling station where the owner found that a pin was missing, put one in and charged a whole dime-and the rest of the journey was uneventful.

Governor Coke Stevenson presided over the House as speaker for two terms and over the Senate as Lieutenant Governor for 1,000 sessions in all, and not a single morning did a session start as much as a minute late. Which tells more than a whole book would as to the calm, systematic and steady nature of Coke Stevenson

George E. B. Peddy, Houston lawyer, once made a speech about a noted (or notorious politician, of whom Perry said. "He is so accustomed to rottenness that he could thrust his proboscis into the snowy chalice of a lily and smell corruption there.

I'm in a 10der mood today And feel Poetic, 2; 4 fun I'll just - off a line

& send it off 2 U. I'm sorry you've been 6 O long: Don't B disconso18:

But bear your ills with 42de, & they won't seem so gr8.

During World War No. I while



The Daredevil

Scapa Flow, an English quarter- and then in disgust the prisonmaster was posted on each ves- er spat over the rail. The Engsel. To one of these, leaning over lishman turned and said, "Now a rail, came a German sailor, look here! I don't care what who said, "I think nothing of you think about our ships or our your ships." When there was no sailors or our officers. But don't reply, he continued, "And I you go spitting into our sea!"

he captured German fleet lay in think nothing of your officers'

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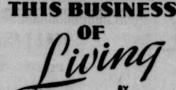
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fear or restraint. The kids will

"Just think," . . . we were

pretty serious now, . . . "what

a thing like this would mean to

millions of people in the world

today! Why, if they could get to-

We take a church supper

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Harvest Home Supper

We were spreading old table cloths over the improvised tables ice cream out by the steps the we had set up in the basement Warner boys froze this afternoon of the church for the Harvest and the coffee that Mrs. Akers Home Supper. When the tables makes in the big pot that's been were covered, we would arrange here since before I was born. yellow pumpkins and purple egg plant and crook-necked squash will do. A lot of the men will and corn with the husks turned get together over in that corner back as centerpieces on each of to argue about politics-without the tables.

"Just as we've been doing all whoop it up out in the yard and our lives!" Kitty Phillips com- the young people will turn on the mented a little wearily. "I think radio and laugh and make wise I began fixing centerpieces like cracks." this when I was ten and I'll probably still be dong it when I'm ninety . . ."

"If we're lucky," I replied.

"Lucky?" she queried. "Yes, and we keep on doing gether with their neighbors some things in the good old American evening to eat all they want and way. Do you realize that this is talk about anything and anybody one of the few countries left in they please and watch their chilthe world today where people dren play without a pang of fear can do things the way they did in their hearts they'd think it when they were children and as was close to heaven." their fathers and mothers did before them? Why, we even know pretty casually.-Yet a gathering now what we'll have to eat tolike this is possible only in a night, although no one has made out a list or even told people dom and hope and independence. what to bring."

"Of course," she said "There'll of our free enterprise system. be at least two crocks of beans No one is told what to bring. baked in molasses and still pip- But when every woman brings ing hot. There'll be half a dozen roast chickens. Mrs. Holmes will proudest of, it adds up to a good bring pickled peaches .

rolls," I went on with the list. dustrial system, with every "Oh, yes, and there'll be pumpcin pie and devil's food cake wants to and,, consequently does least one Lady Baltimore.

"IPTA" FEATURES LELIA LAKE SCHOOL CARNIVAL

and bewilderment lay around tions.
this bewitching "thing" that will Spo be featured at the Lelia Lake high school Halloween Carnival on the night of October 31. At- Lake high school building. tend this gay Halloween Carnival and discover the mystery for yourself.

telling by a real fortune-teller a cracyhouse, doll rack, fishing pond, souviner stand, cake walk, What is IPTA? Mystification and many other added attrac

ard of living any country knows

Sponsors of this gala event are the Junior and Senior classes and will be held at the Lelia

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Andrews of Vernon spent the weekend This exciting affair will also here with Mrs. Andrews' father, offer bingo at its best, fortune J. W. Roland.

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The Call America Heeds



The Red Cross nurse is the symbol of the 1941 American Red Cross Roll Call poster, appealing to all men and women to join their local Chapters dering the sential Roll Call. Bradshaw Crandell, distinguished poster artist, painted the poster and Frances Feddel. Is the models

GOLDSTON NEWS By PEGGY STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. Neely Hudson and daughter Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Eulan Higdon the W. C. Higdon home Sunday assist the P. T. A. at Goldston

McBrayer home Friday night. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. TEXAS POULTRY AND EGG Young and Mr. and Mrs Odell McBrayer.

A party was held in the J. C.

Three of Mrs. Charley Young's nephews of near Quail visited in her home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dilli and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Howard and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges, and Miss Kathryn Allen visited in the John Stewart home Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Eichelberger home Sunday.

Tucker Saturday night. Melva McBrayer has been working in Brice for the past

few weeks. Mrs. J. F. Line of Santa Fe New Mexico, who has been visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Zoro Hudson and son for the

last week. Billy Howard visited Joe Wayne Dilli Sunday afternoon. Sunday school will be held Sunday morning instead of Sunday afternoon so that everyone may attend the singing conven-

tion at Martin Sunday afternoon.

past few weeks, returned home

QUIZZ DEFENSE BOND

Q. Just what is inflation and how can it be minimized? A. Inflation is a decrease in the buying power of the dollar caused by a rising cost of living. This, in turn, is brought about by a heavy public demand, resulting from a rapid increase in the national income, for things which cannot be produced in large enough quantities. Every citizen can help minimize inflation by buying Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Q. How can I get cash for my Defense Savings Stamps if I should need to redeem them? A. Go to any post office.

Note-To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also Stamps now are on sale at most

GOLDSTON PARENT TEACH-ERS TO SPONSOR HALLO-WEEN CARNIVAL OCT. 31

The Goldston Parent Teachers are sponsoring a Halloween Carnival at the Goldston school and son, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman house on Friday night, October Howard and son, and Mr. and 31. Plans have been made for Mrs. Floyd Hodges were supper many various and entertaining guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dale feats and refreshments will b served at a small cost.

Everyone is invited to attend and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morris and enjoy an evening of fun and nd sons of Ashtola visited in merriment and at the same time in their efforts to replenish their treasury.

Austin, Texas, Oct. 30-Ship-Texas in September showed a year ago, according to a report of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

This September's egg shipment totalled 546 carloads, compared with 127 in September for a year ago. Three carloads of turkeys were shipped this Septemvisited in the H. M. Stewart ber as compared with none in 1940, and 19 carloads of chic-Fred Pierce visited Bryant kens were shipped, an increase of call me at phones 370 or 340. five over the 1940 September shipments.

> Mr. and Mrs. Cal Merchant spent Sunday in Amarillo visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Merchant and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merchant of Pampa.

ACCIDENT VICTIM, **BURIED SUNDAY**

Funeral services were held from the Baptist Church here accident near Pampa Friday afternoon.

tically all his life, Mr. Lane left here two months ago to work with a State Highway Department crew out of Pampa. Friday morning he bagan work for an oil royalty company, at a lease seven miles northeast of Pampa Casing was being pulled from well owned by the company, and Lane was assisting another work man with the job when the der rick collapsed. Lane was thrown to the ground from a place near the top of the derrick, receiving fatal injuries.

Born at Jacksboro, Texas of the Baptist Church since be nine years.

Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Morris of McLean, on June 4, 1937. The widow survives, with two young children. James Edwin and Martin Terrance Lane. Other survivors include the par ents; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Durant and Miss Joe Alice Lane, both of Clarendon; and two brothers, Colvin and H. L. Lane also of Clarendon.

Last rites were read by Rev. J. Perry King of Amarillo, former pastor of the church, with interment in Citizens Cemetery. Pallbearers were Truett Be-

Ethelyn Drennan and Estelle Thornberry, students at West

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Sunday afternoon for James Elmo Lane, 27 years old, who was fatally injured in an oil field

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July 19, 1914, James Elmo Lane moved with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lane, to Clarendon at the age of six months. He attended the Clarendon schools and had been an active member coming a member at the age of

He was married to Georgianna

hrens, W. A. Riney, G. W. Mc-

Calley R. M. Anderson, Irvin Hergert, and G. K. Reading.

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There has been a report circulated to the effect that there was evidence of typhoid fever in \$15 a month. See Bill Bird- the City of Clarendon. An investigation has been made by partment, together with a report of the State Health Department, and the State Laboratory test show no evidence of the existence of typhoid.

> We have had the water supply of Clarendon analyzed at the State Laboratory and it is pronounced 98 per cent pure, which is highly satisfactory to the State Health Department.

This information is for your benefit, so rest assured that Clar- the weekend on business. endon is clear of any evidence of typhoid.

44-1te

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our friends for their kindness evidenced in thought and deed in father, son and brother. May our Lord richly bless you.

Mrs. James Lane and family. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lane and

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Morris and family.

Mrs. Guy Durant and family.

Mrs. Frank McClure returned Saturday from San Antonio where she has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Joe Kendall. Mrs. Kendall returned with her and will remain during the winter.

daughter returned Sunday from time. a vacation trip that took them for a visit with relatives in San Antonio, Hico, and Grandfield,

Mrs. Sam Harrison and Mrs. George Thompson, Sr. of Memphis spent Friday here with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson

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WET FIELD HELPS **WELLINGTON DOWN BRONCS**, 14 - 0

Helen Louise Green of Claude nd Mrs. G. L. Green returned Saturday from a visit with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Newton Bentley, at Dallas. Mrs. Bentley and her daughter, Mary Helen, returned with them for a visit here with her parents.

of Logan, New Mexico, spent the gun. weekend here with her parents,

Mrs. Robert Linder and son. Bob, of Floydada are visiting here this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Powell.

Billy Patman of Canyon spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pat-

Mr. and Mrs. Regan Bryan and spent Sunday in Amarillo with Eugene Bryan.

Mrs. Alan Jefferies, Mrs. C. W. Bennett, Mrs. W. H. Patrick, and Mrs. Jack Molesworth were in Childress Wednesday aiding in the organization of an Episcopal auxiliary unit.

Dick Bell of Dalhart was in Clarendon on business Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stewart of with friends. Mr. and Msr. Steon ranch. Call Mrs. John wart are former resident of this Brone' eight. In scrimmage yard-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Link rewhere Mrs. Link has been receiving eye treatment.

Mrs. R. L. Bigger who was in Amarillo last week, is rethe City and County Health De- ported to be in a critical condition, and at the latest report boys was small. this morning is still unimproved.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelan and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smithey here with her parents, Mr. and have returned from a Coca-Cola Mrs. J. E. Ryan Convention in San Antonio. Mrs. Phelan and Mrs. Smithey remained for a short while in Kerrville visiting with friends.

W. W. Noblett and Dick Shelton were in Oklahoma City over

Mrs. J. E. Neel left Monday TOM F. CONNALLY, for Abilene where she will visit for an indefinite period with her brother, C. C. Chenoweth and rillo visiting with friends.

Nelson C. Vaughn, head of for Big Spring where she has ta Falls and place him in a hos-American Museum fossil crew, accepted employment in a ladies pital for emergency treatment. returned Saturday from Wyom-store. ing where he has been busy with the loss of our dear husband, research during the summer months

> day from a Memphis hospital medical treatment.

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Quattlebaum, Jr. were in Amarillo Monday afternoon.

Walter Flynt returned to her home Sunday from St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo where she has been receiving medical treatment. Quite seriously ill for some weeks, Mrs. Flynt Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Smith and is reported improved at this

> Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson were in Amarillo on business Amarillo during the week. Monday.

James Woodrow Bulls, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bulls, is one of the 37 ensigns of the U S Naval Reserve Forces at Cornell graduation certificates at the graduation exercises Friday.

Bunk Ozier, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Kirby, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bennett, Jr. attended the Wentworth Military Academy alumni banquet at the Amarillo Hotel in Amarillo Saturday night

Lt. Sam Hardy Barrow, formerly of Ft. Benning, Georgia, is here for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Allensworth, before sailing from New York for Puerto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Stone and son, Robert Muri of Wichita Falls were in Clarendon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGregor of Stinnett spent Friday and Saturday here with her mother, Mrs. A. F. Risley.

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DECKER HOSTESS TO JUNIOR C. H. D.

Mrs. Clyde Wilson and Mrs

the Junior Home Demonstration

Club at the Club Rooms Thurs-

day afternoon. The rooms were

The meeting was opened by

During the social hour, the

members worked upon various

Attending were Mesdames

Alice Bain, Alieen Bain, Jennie

Burch Mattie Ballew, Ruby

Blackman, Nora Decker, Mildred

Patterson, Mary K. Todd, Mary

Wallace, Dollie Wilson, Mozelle

CHURCH OF CHRIST

M. F. Manchester, Minister

Bible Study, 10:00 A. M. for

Preaching and The Lord's

Evening Services begin at 7:30.

Ladies Bible Class Wednesday

Midweek services Wednesday

The public is extended a warm

welcome to attend all services.

WILLIAM HARDIN

Last rites were read at the

First Presbyterian Church here

Tuesday afternoon for William Eugene Hardin, young Donley

County farmer who died after a

brief illness in a Wichita Falls

friends, young Hardin went to

Cooper, in East Texas, last week

end to attend a funeral of a re-

lative. While there, he was

stricken with a throat infection,

and his condition grew serious, then critical, almost immediately.

Monday his family decided to

bring him back to Clarendon,

but were forced to stop at Wichi-

He died a few hours after being

one of its best-liked young citi-

about a year ago to Margaret

Kerbow, a Memphis girl. They

which young Hardin owned in

the Martin community. He was a

Mason, and an active member of

Other survivors are the par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardin,

two sisters, Mrs. J. T. Sikes of

Alanreed and Gladys Hardin of

Clarendon; and one brother, War-

Funeral services, at which a

host of friends and acquaintances

paid final tribute by attendance,

were conducted by Rev. M. M.

Interment was in Citizens

Cemetery, with members of the

deceased's lodge participating in

Masonic rites at the graveside.

Active pallbearers were Bert

Smith, Lee Bell, Carl Peabody,

Doss Palmer, Ed Dishman, and

Dude Hudson. Honorary pall-

bearers were Marvin Jones, Ben

Chamberlain Glen Williams, Elba

Ballew, R. C. Bingham, Roy

Clayton, Brady Pittman, Donald

Harlan, George Wayne Estlack,

Howard Stewart, Damon Pharr,

Kelly Chamberlain, Lon Rundell,

Walter Knorpp, and Slaton Ma-

charge of arrangements.

the Presbyterian Church.

ren Hardin of Clarendon

Miller.

A native of Donley Count

With his wife and a group of

hospital Monday night.

Supper at 11:00 A. M.

evening at 7:30.

at 2:30.

garments for the Red Cross.

tha president with the club pray-

ment of fall flowers.

business session.

Assisted by a second-half drenching of rain and a bad Ralph Decker were hostesses to break on a Bronc pass attempt, the Wellington Skyrockets put a two-touchdown margin lead on Clarendon's Bronchos at Well- made attractive with an arrangeington Friday night, and made Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hudson their lead stick until the final

On a dry field through the er. During the business meeting first half, the two teams rocked plans were laid for the annual husbands party which will be at back and forth on comparatively even terms, with the Rockets the club rooms November 13th. Other important matters were making fair gains but no scores with ground drives, and the Brones working on the ground and in the air to hold their own. Came the half-time and the rain, and the field offered heavy going for the lighter team, the Broncs in this instance, and the Rockets were on their way in a goal-line Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitlock push. Steady driving netted them one score, with the conversion Larimer, Hattie Palmer, Marie safely made, and the Broncs were in the hole.

In the fourth period, on des-Wright, and Claudine Wood. perate tries to gain ground, a Bronc aerial attack was nipped in the bud when a pass attempt fell into the arms of Gribble Rocket halfback, who slipped 60 vards through the Bronc secondary for the second and final score. Another lucky converting kick capped the Rocket victory.

On the statistical side, the Dallas are here for a brief visit Rockets were a little to the better, with 11 first downs to the ige the Rockets also held the lead, but Bronc passes netted 71 yards in four completions, turned Wednesday from Dallas while one completion gave the Discouraged .. by ..threatening RITES HELD HERE Rockets 20.

weather, many Bronc fans Mrs. R. L. Bigger who was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital stayed home, and the crowd to sheet on the condition of the conditi which was on hand to cheer coaches Warden and Penick's

> Mrs. Jesse Mont Reid of Memphis spent the first of the week

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Watson of Perryton spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Watson, Sr.

Virgil Merchant left Monday for Ft. Bliss after spending a fifteen day furlough here with Mr. and Mrs. Cal Merchant. Pauline Watters and Tillie

Pratt spent the weekend in Ama Ruth Cauthen left this week

admitted to the hospital. Jack Hayes of Dallas visited here a few days the first of the week with his parents, Mr. and zens. William Hardin was born Ben Buck returned home Sun- | Mrs. Elmer Hayes, before his in-April 27, 1916. He attended

where he has been receiving duction into the army the first school here, and was married Mrs. John Blocker, Jr., and had made their home on a farm daughter, Jonnalee of the Block-

er Ranch is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Blocker, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bairfield Mesdames L. N. Cox, Van Ken-

nedy, Carl Peabody, R. C. Weatherly, Dexter Todd, Henry Melton, and Misses Gladys Wallis, Lucile Polk, and Carrie Davis attended the Grand Chapter meeting of the Eastern Star in

STATE POLICE TO GIVE MORE TIME TO DONLEY DRIVERS IN FUTURE

Buntin Funeral Home was in University who will receive their dules for Texas State Police drivers license examiners will give them more time in Clarendon in the future than they have been able to give in the past, it was announced this week.

Reorganization of the sche

To take care of increased demands by Donley citizens for drivers licenses, State Police will be at the local courthouse twice each week, on Tuesday and Friday afternoons, from 2 until 4 o'clock each day, under the new schedule

18TH DISTRICT LEGIONAIRES SUSPENDED SENTENCE WILL CONVENE AT DALHART REVOKED IN CASE OF ON NOVEMBER 15, 16 DONLEY MAN

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Returned to Clarendon from important Legion business will Hall County on a bench warrant, be in order November 15th and 16th, when 18th District Legion-Joe Dean, Donley County man. was sentenced to five years in aires of the Panhandle hold their the penitentiary here this week. regular monthly meeting at Dal-Convicted here two years ago on hart. Meeting with the Legion members will be members and a statutory offense, Dean reofficials of the Auxiliary, and ceived a five-year suspended sentence. This year, he was conboth groups will have business victed on a burglary charge at and social activities well worth Memphis, receiving a two-year the time of members, according sentence. The later conviction to Grace Hodges of Amarillo district publicity chairman. Dismade mandatory the revocation of the suspended sentence retrict Commander Jim Johnson of ceived in Donley County, and the Dalhart and Mrs. Hupp Clark, five-year term assessed by Judge distrit Auxiliary president, will preside at the two-day session. Moss to be served in addition to the Hall County sentence.

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Kathleen Ryan Complimented At Pre-Nuptial Shower-Tea

Honoring Miss Kathleen Ryan MRS. C. T. McMURTRY whose marriage to George Black- HOSTESS AT BLUEBONNET burn Montgomery of Tulsa, Oklahoma, will take place early next week, was an informal tea and miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. John McClellan Tuesday afternoon from 3 until day afternoon at her home. 5 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. McClel-

ed autumn leaves covered the the entertaining rooms. mantel where two jack-'olanterns placed at either end cast a soft stalked grain. Placed at the base of pumpkins and fall fruit.

The dining room was made James Trent drew consolation. particularly attractive with an arrangement of autumn leaves and candles. The service table was centered with a huge pumpkin that was used as a container for a large bouquet of red. orange, and yellow dahlias. Inscribed on one side of the pumpkin was "Kathleen" and on the other "Blackburn". Lighting the table were tall orange tapers in crystal holders. Presiding at the fiesta-ware coffee service was the buffet was centered with a crystal bowl of yellow chrysanthe-

Members of the house party tions and plate favors. included the hostess, the honoree, Mrs. Reid and the honoree's mother, Mrs. J. E. Ryan.

Guests who registered during were Mesdames Homer Tucker and J. P. Montgomery of Memphis; Robert Linder of Floydada, G. E. Nor-Smith, Doss Palmer, Clyde Sla- Ida and Eta Harned. vin, Fred Buntin, Pauline Watters, Eva Atteberry, Maurice Lane, Clyde Martin, H. M. Breedlove, and Misses LaVerne McMurtry, Frank Bourland, E. R. Reeves Berkley Ryan, Vivian Taylor, Mike Stricklin, and Misses Doro-Avis Lee McElvany, Gerry Ryan, thy Jean Montgomery, Mantie June Atteberry, and Dorothea Graves, Vera Noland, Joan

C. C. Powell, Curtis Thompson, Palmer, Ione Wall, Phebe Ann John Knorpp, George Ryan, Lu McClellan, Kelly Chamberlain, Anthony of Project City, Calif-Carl Gerlach, A. T. Jefferies, ornia.

CLUB BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

tess to the Bluebonnet Bridge Club at a bridge-luncheon Thurs- ta Fe offices.

The table, laid with a white lan was Mrs. Jess Mont Reid of linen luncheon service, was cen- of Denver with his headquarters E. Gray, Lee Holland, Van Ken-Decorations for the reception dahlias in a crystal bowl and will make their home. and dining rooms were carried flanked with white tapers in out in a clever Halloween motif. crystal holders. Dahlias were In the reception room gay color-used for decoration throughout

Following a delightful twolight over a stylized shock of was spent playing bridge. High course luncheon, the afternoon of the shock was an arrangement Stricklin and Mrs. George Ryan score was awarded Mrs. C. G. drew the traveling prize. Mrs.

Attending were Mesdames J T. McMurtry, George Ryan, F. E. Chamberlain, J. F. Blocker, W. H. Patrick, James Trent, and Chamberlain.

KILL KARE KLUB MEETS WITH MRS. S. W. LOWE THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Members of the Kill Kare Kneedle Klub met with Mrs. S. W. Lowe Thursday afternoon. honoree's sister, Mrs. Reid. The The entertaining rooms were dewas carried out in other decora-

The afternoon was spent in visiting and needlework design. Guests were Mesdames Genoa Doshier, Walter Lowe, W. T. Lowe, Henry Williams, R. Bartlett, W. A. Massie, R. R. wood, J. A. Smith, Annie Reeves, Dawkins, Homer Mulkey, W. A. L. E. Thompson J. R. Tucker, Land, H. S. Brumley, Buel San-J. A. Potts, Floyd Lumpkin, Bert ford, Eva Draffin, and Misses

Assisting Mrs. Lowe as hos-

Thompson, Tillie Pratt, Helen Sending gifts were Mesdames Wiedman, Rhoda Wiedman, Ruth

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THE INSOLE THAT'S ON THE LEVEL!

Announcement has been made Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Landers of Indian" Friday afternoon at the this city, to Mr. C. B. Dooley of Club Rooms. Fort Worth.

The wedding took place in Mrs. Lu Clampett.

The bride who was honoree at of the local schools and has made her home in Amarillo for the past several years where she was system until recently when she Mrs. C. T. McMurtry was hos- accepted a position in the ac- Lucille Polk, and members Mes-

tered with a large bouquet of in Fort Worth where the couple nedy.

BRIDE OF LUBBOCK MAN OCTOBER 18

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Ryan of this city are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Jo, to George Wolters of AT HALLOWEEN PARTY Lubbock. The wedding took place at the Baptist Ministry Saturday, October 18 at 7:30 in

the presence of a few close Mrs. Ernest Hunt, and Mrs. friends. Proceeding the ceremony, Bryan Armstrong acting as hos-Miss Babb sang, "I Love You tesses Truly" accompanied by Mrs. Hereford at the piano.

The bride, who was attended by Miss Naomi Owen of Lubbock, wore a light blue crepe dress ornamented with seed pearls. She wore a black off-the-face hat corated with several bouquets of dahlias and the Halloween motif carried white gloves. Her corwith matching shoes and bag and sage was of white gardenias.

Mrs. Wolters is a graduate of the local schools and at the time of her marriage was employed as receptionist at Plains Clinic in Lubbock, Mr Wolters is employed as a district representative of the Mid-Continent Oil Company. The couple are at home at

1615 Avenue N in Lubbock. W. S. C. S. MEETS IN DAY OF PRAYER AT CHURCH

The Women's Society of Christian Services met Wednesday in a day of prayer program at the church in which each cirle partiipated in the program and made an offering to the home and

foreign missions. Circle I was in charge of the morning program which was opened with a series of musical was given by Mrs. Lee Holland and was followed with a group "Come Thou Almighty King." Selections from the gospel were used for the scripture lesson led by Mrs. Cap Morris. A silent prayer was closed by Rev. O. C. Watson. J. O. Quattlebaum who expressed

on the Brewster Hospital and leader, Mrs. Lowry. the services it renders was made by Mrs. W. C. Thornberry. Mrs. closing program for the after-

The afternoon Mrs. Earl Lea read a poem fol- Mrs. G. T. Palmer.

PATHFINDER CLUB HEARS DISCUSSIONS ON THE INDIAN

The Pathfinder Club heard several very interesting and en-

The program leader for the afternoon, Mrs. C. A. Burton, Fort Worth this morning at 10 ably discussed "Indian Legends c'clock at the home of Mr. and and Traditions" and Mrs Fred Buntin told on the Indian Life and customs. Closing the program a series of pre-nuptial parties in was general discussion of "In-Amarillo recently, is a graduate dian Arts and Crafts" given by Mrs. J. W. Evans.

Mrs. J. R. Porter and Miss Gladys Wallis were hostesses to a teacher in the city school three guests. Miss Mary Howren, Mrs. Charles Lowry, and Miss counting department of the San- dames Lena Antrobus, John Bass, H. R. Beck, Fred Buntin, C. A. Mr. Dooley is district manager Burton, H T. Burton, A. T. Cole, for the Gates Rubber Company Ed Dishman, J. W. Evans, Mollie

W. Lowe, C. T. McMurtry, C D. McDowell, C. B. Morris, J. DOROTHY JO RYAN BECOMES T. Patman, W. H. Patrick, Hugh Harmon, J. H. Howze, and Misses Edgar Mae Mongole and Eula Joyce Burleson.

ENTERTAIN CHILDREN

The Mothers Study Club en tertained the children with a Halloween party Tuesday evening at the club room with Mrs. the church, read the ceremony in Walter Clifford, Mrs. Joe Ritter,

The Halloween motif was carried out in decorations and the program included story telling by Mrs. Ritter and Naomi Morris. A humorous reading was given by Johnnie Johnson. Various appropriate games and contests were enjoyed by the children. Ice cream, cake, and lollipops were served to approximately sixty-five children and parents.

ANNUAL LUNCHEON FEATURES FRIENDSHIP CLUB MEETING

The annual luncheon and all day meeting of the Friendship Club was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Morrison

decorated with marigolds and other fall flowers. Following the two-course luncheon a regular business

The rooms were attractively

meeting was held with Mrs. C. R. Skinner, president presiding. The scripture reading was given by Mrs. J. D. Stocking.

Attending were Mesdames C R. Skinner, H. Tyree, J. A. Meaders, J. D. Stocking, Jess Pool, J. L. Allison, L. Ballew,

Dorothea Watson of Dallas spent the first of the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

lowed by a tribute to Deaconesses 'Imperative Needs of Medical given by Mrs. Sam Braswell Missions" was given in a dis- who led the group in prayer. A Boston talk on "Retirement for Deafollowed by John G. Whittier's conesses" was given by Mrs. L. poem, "The Healer" read by N. Cox and was followed by the Mrs. J. O. Quattlebaum. A talk closing prayer by the program

Circle III was in charge of hte Y. King contributed another noon with Mrs. Bill Ray as prodiscussion on "Ambitions of gram chairman. The opening Medical Missionaries", and led contribution was a song by Mrs. the group in a series of silent Frank White, Jr. and a poem "The Sower" read by Mrs. C. A ary Emphasis With Christian pened by Circle II with Mrs. C. Paul Shelton proceeding the . Lowry as program chairman, closing prayer and offering by

At noon a covered dish lunch- Burton. "Undergirding Mission program was Literature" was given by Mrs.



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10 Pound Bulk

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Pineapple, 3-9 oz. B. Cans 25c Gum, Wriggley's, 3 For __ 10c

YAMS

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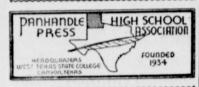
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WILLIAM SHIRER

"This is Berlin, "A voice well known to the American public in broadcasts from Berlin on the Columbia network's regular evening European news roundup was that of William L. Shirer, who returned to this country late in Billy Williams, and Parlimentar-December 1940 and embarked on a lecture tour of the United Mr. Gillham. The watch dog has States. Although listeners to his Berlin radio program were aware that "Bill" Shirer had to speak from script previously passed upon by authorities and with a censor at his elbow, they were amazed at how much he managed to get across to his American of Texas Chapter is well pleased audiance. He made intelligent use of a good speaking voice and an ironic scene of humor, knowing that German censors, trained only in academic English, could not catch wrod-meanings changed by a tone of voice nor get the implications of Shirer's "Amer ican" phrasing and slang.

During his stay in Germany, however. Shirer kept dairies and accumulated material which could never get past a censor. This inside firsthand information about is lacking the expected temper what he actually saw and heard of the redhead. was published in June 1941 in Berlin Dairy, a July choice of the Book of the Month Club. This book is being printed now in serial form in the Dallas Morning News and The Amarillo

foreign correspondent since 1904. But he grew up in Iowa and Rapids, from which he graduated party', is the competent secreattended Coe College at Cedar in 1925. He always wanted to be tary. She is in her third year of a newspaperman his first job was a cub reporter's on the Cedar Rapids Republican and when he got out of college he made up his mind thot seeing something of the world beyond Iowa wouldn't be a bad idea for journalistic training. Accordingly young Shirer borrowed \$200, from an uncle and from his college president, sailed for Europe via Montreal on a cattle boat, and spent \$190 seeing England, Belgium and France.

Shirer was later sent to the Paris office of the Chicago 'Tribune. His work was so good that in less than a year he was transferred from the Paris office to the European staff. From then on until 1932 the whole continent became his "beat". He covered assignments not only in Paris, but in London, Rome, Geneva, Brussels, Amsterdam, Vienna and the Balkans.

In Vienna in 1931 the Young American correspondent met and married Theresa Stiberitz, Viennese. She became his able assistant, helping him to master the German, French and Italian that he now speaks well.

Shirer spent what he calls his "most interesting years" in Afghanistan and India. The former Cedar Rapids cub reporter be came a close friend and admirer of Mahatma Gandhi: "I spent much of my time traveling up and down the land with Gandhi", he writes, "and in my opinion he is the greatest man of our

times." In 1934 he joined the Nniver sal News Service as Berlin correspondent, and three years later became continental representative of the Columbia Broadcasting System, with headquarters in Vienna. After the annexation of Austria he transferred his office to Geneva, but went to Berlin at the start of total war in September 1939, where he remained until his return to the United States.



Clyde FFA Team Competes In National **Contests Third Successive** Year Representing Texas

Three boys and Mr. Gillham | teams. returned Friday, October 24, from the National F. F. A. con- agg room Tuesday night, for it the team composed of Lee Chris- the daytime initiation. tie, C. G. Kirkland, Bobby Harquite an honor for the local the State Fair.

F. F. A. NEWS

their officers for the following

year. They are as follows: Presi-

dent, Joe Smith; Vice-President

Jack Ballew; Secretary, Jack

Young; Treasurer, Dwight Blair;

Reporter, Claude Siddle; Watch

Dog. Pete Brumley; Historian,

ian, Barney Horton; the Advisor,

to be a very big guy, and Pete

Brumley was chosen for he is

-BR

HOME ECONOMICS

choosing the local officers for

this year. These offices are:

president, vice-president, secre-

is in her second year in home-

tary, treasurer, and reporter.

proper way to say it.

year.

anyway.

seriously.

Rose

Mind"

Sweetheart"

the World on Fire"

Know Joe?"

Boys Goodbye"

Josie Davis, "Yours"

o Set the World on Fire"

Waldron Melton, "Jim"

to Set the World on Fire"

Goodbye"

Naomi Morris, the "wit of the

homemaking and shows improve

ment each year. She is good-

natured about everything to be

done and tries to make situations

more pleasant for others. She is

an all-round good sport and has

personality that everyone likes.

Due to the modesty of our re-

porter, her personality was not

among the above. But here it is

Juanita Bingham is just a

her job done well. Since she has

been elected, the Homemaking

Department has not failed to be

represented in the Broncho

Range. This shows that the jolly

little reporter really took her job

FAVORITE SONG

Doorothy K., "I Don't Want to

Jack Riley, "I Don't Want to

Jaman Tucker, "Taps Till Rev

Ted Tomlinson, "Casey Jones'

Marilyn Sawyer, "Star Dust'

Roy Bulls, "New San Antonio

Walton Tucker, "Worried

Mr. Drennan, "Let Me Call You

Buddy Ryan, "Kiss the Boys

Billy Ray Bell, "Yes, Indeed"

Peet Garnett, "Sunrise Seren-

Jo Bell, "I Don't Want to Set

Chester Gregory, "I Don't Want

Pat Grady, "What do you

James Earl Hott, "I Don't

Fleetwood Cornell, "Kiss the

Mrs. Goodner, "La Golondrian"

Want to Set the World on Fire"

o Set the World on Fire"

Bob Word, "Time Was"

Claude Parker, "South"

Clarde Hearn, "Jim"

Set the World on Fire"

Set the World on Fire'

a big fat bull dog.

The Green Hands have elected

There'll be a hot time in the vention at Kansas City. Although is "greenhand" initiation time. disappointed at the loss of the There also will be laughs at National Dairy Products Contest, school Wednesday resulting from

For new projects, the boys old Smith, and H. A. Harrison, who showed pigs at the State were top winners at the state Fair in Dallas, are getting new contest last spring. It was the stocks from local breeders, as hird consecutive year that Clar- well as Oklahoma breeders. Donendon's teams were eligible for ley County had champions in the national contest, this being every breed that was shown at

Miscellaneous

Clarendon Jr. College October 20, 1941

Well here I am in my first year of Jr. College at Clarendon. I finally got my schedule arranged to where I can sleep

The building is still under repairs from the cyclone, that we haven't gotten to have chapel yet because the chairs are not in the auditorium. I've heard The local Future Homemakers that all the new pupils have really missed something by us with the good taste shown in not having chapel. They even get here.

> There are some wonderful kids friendly, too.

making and a good worker. She There's a lot of crushes here is dependable at all times to just like there is at home. There carry out her duties as well as is the cutest wittiest girl here the definition technique of pinntake on responsibilities of helping her friends and fellow class-I think her name is Margaret. mates when she is needed. She June Melton, the girl that

dresses so cute, goes with Bob and farward. Word, the boy who lives on the Sara Beth Lowry is the effi-S. J. Ranch. Several students cient vice-president. She is in have love-buckets living out of of the best ways of not getting her third year of homemaking town. A lot of the boys don't along with people. No man is ever and noted for her excellency in ing for an opening. this type of work, as she is in all

I'm crazy about all my teachers. They're swell! They really other work. She is very quiet and serious-minded, yet she can think of what to say and the have patience and that's what I need

Another epistle will follow next week.

Yours.

BR-JEWERLY ON THE CAMPUS

It seems as though nearly points. every one in C. H. S. has some eye-catching jewerly. Some of the most attractive is-

Marilyn Bartlett, the treasurer, Jean William's cute gold braceis a quiet easyspoken kind of let with the air corps ensignia. person. She is in her first year Betty Ann Craft's matching of homemaking and submits sterling silver bracelet and ring pleasing work. She is a prospec-

from San Antonio. tive area officer for the coming Naomi is wearing a La Conga ornament.

Ines Sargent's class ring from Cumby and two cute novelty bracelets. Josie Davis' Claude high school

little girl but she certainly gets Jack Shelley's coat label pin It's a pencil. Grace Smith's traffic signal

necklace. Bill Andis' precious red ear rings.

Sara Beth Lowry has an outstanding necklace. She made it from watermelon seeds. Betty Goldston and Leons

Pearl each proudly display a pair of corn beads made by the Indians in Santa Fe. A noisy thimble bracelet seems

and joy.

ture flower vases that really hold Sartain. water and flowers. All of us have a favorite park G. G. Reeves, "I Don't Want

> Spoons have their purpose, but some of the girls wear a spoon on their arm.

on carrying hers everywhere she

-BR-NEW BOOK DISPLAY FOR BOOK WEEK

A widely selected group of new books will be on display in the library during National Book Week, November 2-8. These new books may be checked out Friday morning, November 7.

Book Week was organized the 1941 Book Week.

-BR-Billy Ralph and Clyde went to Amarillo Sunday.

---BRwe envy you!

HALLOWE'EN

It is hard to say when Hallowe'en originated, but it has probably been going on for centuries. The idea arose over some superstition about ghosts, goblowe'en children dress up as war. ghosts, witches, little red devils, and other spooky costumes and last few days. He has been hangtry to scare people. Some succeed but the braver ones take it as a joke. The only thing wrong with Hallowe'en is the destroying of property—so the property

ARGUMENTS DON'T WIN

By Willis Sloane

From the book Your Personality You can't win an argument with me. Your intelligence is inferior to mine; your background is narrow and bigoted; the piffling points you advance to prove your case are so filmsy they wouldn't deceive a baby. The truth is, you don't know what you are talking about and you haven't the ghost of a chance of persuading me that you do.

The above paragraph is true in that it illustrates how argument tramples on your soul and becomes a matter of temper rather than of temperate discheard about in the summer. We ourse. Very few of us know what we are arguing about. That is why argument is so confoundly futile.

You can easily find this to be true. The next time you see someone about to start an argto sing "Let Me Call You Sweet- ment, ask him the reason, and heart." Oh! I wish Pete were more than likely there will be no

Just mention the name Fran-The president, Frances Phelps, here They're all so nice and klin D. Roosevelt. That's a surefire start for an argument. Suppose someone takes a bedigerent stand and you decide to apply that likes Lewis Chamberlain, ing him down. The rule is: make your opponent be specified about some point you know backward

> Argument would not be worth arguing over if it were not one have any . "special" so I'm hop- sincerely convinced by argument, although he may be by discussion which is a very different thing. Men who achieve gently are

usually adept at getting their own way without argument. Let other will do. the other fellow do the talking and you make his ego purr listening is the direct enthesis f argument. Admit that the other fellow is right in insignificant points, and you'll find yourself you feel the same, getting your own way on the big |

Schopenhauer once said: "Sc arcely one man in a hundred is worth your disputing with him. You may let the remainder say what they please, for everyone is at liberty to be a fool.

THOUSAND KIDS AUDITION JACK ARMSTRONG

Have you tried Wheaties? Although most of us are big boys and girls now, we have probably been the "Jack Armstrong" age when we waited breathlessly from one day to the next, or ran home from school to find out how Jack was doing at the North Pole or South Pole or anywhere in between.

Or, maybe, we listened, awe stricken, as he won a football game single-handed with one leg broken, two teeth knocked out. and one hand tied behind him. But this is not an adertisement for anyone, and we're not trying to start a "Jack Armstrong to be Ida Mae Wiedman's pride campaign" on the campus.. All this was for the sake of introduc-Several girls are wearing mina- ing an interiew with Dr. A. T.

Those who put on the program in question try to assure thembench but Betty Naylor insists selves, before it reaches the public, that it will be received. Long before any broadcast, the scripts are given to Dr. Martin Reymert, linson will give anything for noted child psychologist who reads them to one thousand children in his laboratory to observe their reactions.

Dr. Sartain, S. M. U. psychology professor, though this a pretty "solid" idea so he was questioned further.

"Well," he was asked, "What is the true significance of all

this?" "Besides knowing if their twenty-three years ago to inten- programs go over with the kids

sify national interest in reading. hearing the broadcast, "Dr.. Sar-"Forward With Books!" has tain said, "it can also be learned been selected as the theme for if there is anything contained in the script which will upset the child. Frequently too much excitement, even in a radio serial, may cause a child to lose his It has been heard that Johnnie natural physical or mental react-Junior Mauldin, "I Don't Want and wee Bonnie Barker. How down the sale of Wheaties if the Sartain. child has no appetite with which

JUNIOR NEWS

Hello everybody, this is station J. U. N. I. O. R. of C. H. S. bringing you the weekly news. Today it seems as if Mary Nell has captured Tooter and Helen

lins, and witches flying through and Billy are warring. At least the air on broomsticks. On Hal- Josie and W. C. have declared Buddy Ryan is in the air the

> ing around June. Dorothy Ann and James Earl

have signed a peace treaty. Ernest has been in the central part of town lately. He must be preparing for an invasion.

That's all the war news for this week, but remember keep on smiling for C. H. S., because the Juniors are marching right

The answer to last week's "Guess Who" was Buddy Ryan. -BR

QUESTION OF THE WEEK "What is the most enjoyable

show you have ever seen? Helen Porter: "Navy Blues" Mary Nell Keys: "Dr. Jeckyl

and Mr. Hyde.' W. C. Gunter: "Lady Be Good' Billy Lowe: "Navy Blues" Grace Smith: "I Wanted Wings"

Violet Goldston: "Lady B Good" Dorothy Anne Kennedy: "Gone

With the Wind". La Rue Shadle: "Donald Duck" June Gibbs: "Shadow on the

Margaret Wadsworth: "Lady Eve"

Claude Hearn: "The Great Subil Ralton: "Gone With The Wind'

Harold Donnell: "Navy Blues" Pat Grady: "Dive Bomber". G. D. Shelley: "Moon Over

THE SONG OF THE NATION

"I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire' has been recognized as the most popular song OFFICE throughout the nation; however it was not recognized until this

I don't want to set the world

In my heart I have but one desire and that one is you, no

I've lost all ambition of worldly acclamation. I just want to be the one

And with your addmission that I'll have reached the goal I'm

dreaming of. Believe me. I don't want to set the world

on fire. I just want to start a flame in your heart.

WANT ADS

Found: More boy friends than needed. Will loan out. Call 412 or see Grace Smith for details. Will Pay Reward: Betty Jo Bartlett will gladly pay a reward for the return of Johnny Turner.

Wanted: J. C. Sargent's hear by several girls Lost: W. C. has lost Josie

Wanted: Less disturbanc after I have retired. Signed, Durwood Mears.

Will Trade: All of Billy Bridge's attention for one date with Pete Garnet. See June Mel-

Lost: Ethelyn McBrayer has lost Dennis Ratton. Found: Anita Cook has at last

found a bid for Roy Bull's heart. Wanted: More attention in study hall. See Ernest Thompson Please Return: Ralph Morrow to Iva Ruth Gibbs.

Wanted: More cute boys in C. H. S. Signed, the girls. Will Trade: Tooter will trade Mary Nell for some cute brunette. Will Give Anything: Ted Tom-

Lois McCrary's heart. Wanted: Lou's personality by many people. Wanted: Lorene Heckman's hair by all who prefer blondes.

Wanted: George Reeves' physique by many boys. Wanted: More speed demons like Jo Jimmie at the typewriter. Wanted: More gossip by all.

Lost: One ride to Vernon. For details see Hulda, the girl in the green dress. Lost: Betty Caraway from

circulation. We don't know who it is, but we know who it isn't.

to eat the cereal).

On inquiring as to the chance of using the same method of audappetite or show some other un- ition and rejection for final exams, drew only a smile and a Turner has seen the Orin Tucker ion." (Naturally this would cut noncommital sound from Dr.

By Grace Mack

only but if a man should happen. to read them, he'll applaud the For example:

Some of you girls may wonder why you don't have as many getting ready when you hear dates as some of your friends. Since no one wants to be dateless why don't you do a little

research for yourself? Under this you might list the

loans and Discounts

Bank Securities _ 30,931.25

69,758.26

HOW GOOD A DATE ARE YOU? things you know you do, the sort of clothes you wear, what you talk about, and you musn't for-"These date tips are for girls get the thoughtless little habits you indulge in.

If you tell him to come for you at seven o'clock don't start

him knock on the front door. If he tells you how nice you look please don't use one of the

(Continued on Page Seven)

THE FARMERS STATE BANK

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business September 24, 1941 ASSETS LIABILITIES \$265,762.71 Other Real Estate 11,694.50 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 1,650.00 Other Real Estate
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\$391,324.41 TOTAL __ \$391,324.41 The above statement is correct VAN KENNEDY, Cashier

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all played out.

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one of these symptoms; do you suf-fer headache, cramps, backache nervousness, weakness, cranki-ness, distress of "irregularities," periods of the blues, a bloated feeling—due to functional monthly disturbances?

Then start at once—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for momen. They're famous for relieving monthly pain and distress. Thousands of girls and women report remarkable benefits!

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Tablets help build up resistance
against such annoying symptoms.
Pinkham's Tablets are also especially helpful in building up red
blood and thus aid in promoting
more strength. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

Broncho Range—Continued

(Continued from Page 6)

replies that your grandmother used when she was a girl. After the night with Francis Phelps a few centuries men get tired of Saturday night. hearing them.

girl. Every time he starts to tell you something don't burst out Jacksboro. What a happy meetwith "Oh yes, I know that". Let ing! him tell you something once in you might learn something new.

conscious. As you all know that circus doesn't mean not look well-groomed, but please don't stop in front of every mirrow you pass just to put on a fresh coat of lip-

And another thing, if you have a dinner date don't bring out all of your beauty equipment and start putting on a new paint job. As far as the personal appearance you should know that when a man asks you to go somewhere with him he expects you to make an effort to look as attractive as you possibly can.

Another thing on the list is your conversation. A girl must use discretion about the subjects on which she is going to talk.

"Conversations that are punctuated with 'damn' and 'my God' do not add to your attractiveness.' Instead, they uasually betray your verbal hedplessness.

If you want to use a slang phrase once in a while it is all right, but be sure you don't over do it.

No matter how cute you think you are never use baby talk. Around men it is the most disgusting thing you can do. And don't make catty remarks or tell gossip on other girls. It isn't any of your business and besides it might hurt someone's feelings. Try to talk about something that will interest him, and don't you do all the talking; encourage gosh, how she can intermission! him to express his opinions on

Another thing that men like is adaptability. No matter what happens be able to fit into the situation.

too stubborn to admit it, we have sensible. all found something that we can improve on. So why don't you start to work? You may be surprised how much good it will do. -BR

THE BAND DANCE THEY DIDN'T HAVE (THE HOP THAT WAS A FLOP)

What wonderful weather we haven't had, and what a wonderful dance the band didn't have As you know it has been awfully bad weather the past week. The so close to the seventh period band was about the most down- study hall? Could it be the girl hearted bunch in town Friday, across the aisle from him? when, to their dismay instead of clearing off, the day became enjoy the show in Claude Sunworse. To the band members, day night? this had a very bad meaning, they would have to stay at home Ailene Poss was with George home Friday night instead of E. Sunday night. going to the football game. A few Jack Pyeatt surely must like of the telepted young musicans to walk on nights after a good decided the band should have a rain. dance to take the place of the Did Neta Jane really believe football game, they were not Basil when he told her he was going to see. So with the per- going home Thursday night? mission of Mr. Burton, the sub- Billie Nell should know. ject was brought up before the Three boys were surely built other members. The band had a up for a let down Thursday split vote with half for the dance night. When? A certain blonde and the other half against it. stood them up. After a brief discussion it was George Reeves has learned to decided to have the dance The wink since some new girl has subject of music was brought up. moved here. (Of all places in a band room.) The problem was soon over-come with the help of records and the Band Recorder. The time set was 7:30 Friday night and end- say we must be! ing at no certain time. Everyone left Band Practice with their good for this season. If your hair hearts lifted. (Those with hearts is too short to braid, start croof gold had a hard time lifting cheting-not hair but yarn. A theirs.) As the seventh period very pleasing effect may be acbegan the rain started falling. quired by crocheting a Dutch Coach." will appeal to every Omnibus containing her six best "Tomo row Will Come". She As the seventh period drew to cap, knitting pigtails the color football boy. After overwhelm- known stories in the one volume, was born in St. Petersburg in an end, the rain was still falling. of your hair with crocheted bows ing defeat the Gardner High "Pride and Prejudice," "Emma", 1898 and barely survived war As the bell rang sounded the end on the pigtails. All of this is Eleven succeeds in getting the "Sense and Sensibility", "North- and revolution, and escaped to of another school day and also served together. This idea was School Committee to get for anger Abbey", "Persuasion", and her tomorrow. week, a few of the wiser mem- emphasized very much in De- coach a man who had been the "Mansfield Park." bers of the band, (Mr. Harmon sign for Living, a new fashion and myself) gathered in the hall magazine. and decided it would be best to Hiya, lambie! Have you any it doesn't mean that our petti- Thornberry, "Mount Vernon", Chinese present in his new novel, call off the dance. Then began wool? This may be a common coats may be a bit longer than its owner and its story by Harri- "A Leaf in the Storm". We have the job of notifying the rest of question to lambs since the new- our skirts, and we must be sure son Howell Dodge. the Band and also sponsors. est tax on wool. Nevertheless, When word started around that wool skirts are still "tops." If blast comes our way. there was to be no dance after you insist on short skirts, fashall, yells of joy and discouraged ion experts say to see that they jumpers, saddle shoes, and man- of Rockdale, according to the story of adolescence which sounds murmurs were heard. One mem- are not too short, but neither ber was a little worried about too long. what he would do with his date. We wonder what he did, entertain her? There were others who were as rude to call off their dates, or maybe mamma or daddy whispered something in their daughter's ear and she just quietly broke the date. (The weather was the cause, maybe.) Those that groaned the loudest were those who are away from "HOME SWEET HOME" so much that they don't know what it is like to be there once in a while. After everything is said and done I believe everyone will

The Clarendon News

agree that we are just as well

off for not having the dance,

after all.

PERSONAL

Dorothy Anne Kennedy spent

It's really quite interesting No man likes a know-it-all- that Billy McBiffle went to Giles. Pearl Derrick met Bud at

Laverne Goodman of Amarillo a while. If you'll let him finish visited Kitty Ruth Baley Sunday. Betty Ann spent the week end Most girls are too mirrow- in Amarillo and attended the

> Lou Alice spent the week end at her home in Lakeview. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Thomas of Long Beach California visited with Bertha. Mae.

Exchange News

"LOU"

Who is the girl with the cheerful smile,

Who makes all her friendships seem worthwhile. Who cheers you up when your

down in the dumps, And helps you over life's harder bumps.

She is the one who leads the

velis. She is the one who never tells. The troubles you've brought

to her. Who is a friend to me-to She is the one we all call

Lou".

-By Hulda Garrison

STUFF AND THINGS

A pretty deb in her early nic-

She can't dance so well, but

She buried the hatchet, but a shallow, well-marked grave. Don't marry a girl because she

looks sensible, because a sensible I'm sure by now, if you aren't girl has more sense than to look

Many a time a boy feels like asking the girl he is dancing with this question. "If you are gonna' ride, why drag your feet?" -Readers Digest

Gossip

Why does Billy Ray Bell stick

Lewis, did you and Jo Jimmie Ann Rainey was losing out.

IT'S FOR YOU, GIRLS

Pigtail prophecies are very

Clarendon

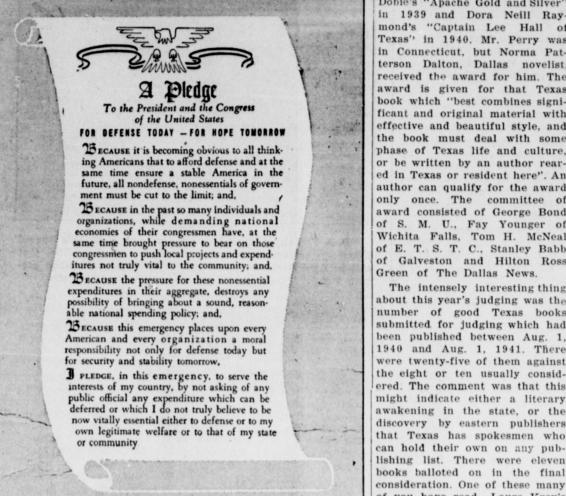
Lakeview

Memphis

Shamrock

Wellington

National Pledge Campaign Directed At Bottleneck of Nondefense Savings



The "For Defense Today - For | should be pared to the limit." Hope Tomorrow" pledge shown But, Dr Wriston pointed out that here is being distributed to mil- the very people who demand nonwith taxpayer organizations in 20 at this time

lions of citizens by the recently defense economies are too often organized Citizens Emergency Com- the ones who put pressure on their mittee on Nondefense Expenditures | legislators to push appropriations Washington D C., in cooperation of local interest that are not vital The "For Defense Today - For

Henry M Wriston, Chairman of Hope Tomorrow" campaign, acthe Citizens Emergency Committee. cording to Dr Wriston, will afin explaining the objectives of the ford the American people the oppledge campaign said. "Most Ameri- portunity to be heard before it is cans who have really thought about too late. It will also give millions our national problem today - and a chance to pledge their supthat includes most members of Con- port to the President and the gress-admit that we cannot pile Congress of the United States in the staggering costs of defense on effecting vital economies in order top of continued nondefense, non- to insure the future economic staessential spending of the last de bility of the country and the investcade without endangering our hope ment of ideals, hope and freedom in the future They admit non-that every American has in that essential spending of government future.

LIBRARY NOTES By MRS. C. A. BURTON

A few new books for our readchases had been for the smaller genuine understanding. people and we have a very attractive lot of them. Those given the Time of Attila", by Francis helped in this collection.

the salt air of reality.

ney, there are two others, "Kud- the book. To be or not to be! Stylists lu, the Eskimo Boy," and "The tive looking.

Although our styles give us up a great fight for tops.

Football Schedule Of District 3-A, 1941

ideals and schoolboy honor, with and faithful football Yorkshire tmosphere.

also by a well-known story at the same time. But she has ers, all of which are very good. writer, Nelia Gardner, It is the raised her son while writing The larger part of them are for story of the average shy, awk- more than a score of novels. She our boys and girls-books which ward boy-a story of boyhood, is also president of "Poets, Edithey will enjoy. The last pur- written with gentle humor and tors and Novelists", an organiza-Two stories of chivalry, "In 30 countries.

of Lynwood" by Charlotte M. opened last Tuesday night in But here is our new list: "A Young, will carry a strong ap- New York and he said it also Barrel of Clams", by Shirley L. peal to many, while "The Last closed that night since the re-Berton. It is a story of an island Wanigan' by Kent Curtis, "Camp views were all bad. He said off the Maine coast and the girl Lenape on the Long Trail", by he had sunk \$26,650 in it. It author actually did what she Carl Saxon, and "Benito and was written by Jack L. Leven of portrays her girl heroine as Loreto" by Dorothy Lyman Baltimore. doing-earned her living digging Leetch, all carry an appeal in clams. There are excitement and their appearance. "Banners of ported the death at Houston of romance in the story, as well as Scoutcraft' by John P. Case should have a message for our writer of Texas history. He "Steeldust, The Story of a Boy Scouts. This new collection wrote many books including Horse," Hoffman Birney. The has only one book for the small "Heroes and Martyrs of Texas," scene is Arizona, and it is a people, but it is a very attrac- and the "History of San Jacinstory of two boys and a blue tive one, "The American Holi- to." Besides these literary actiroan colt and a hunting trip day Parade" by Gar Gilbert, vities he was a leading horticulinto the Rincon Mountains. Be- illustrated by Ruth Poll, and the turist of the state, editor and sides this story by Hoffman Bir- illustrations are a large part of statesman. Texas is so large,

Pinto Pony"-each very attrac- grown-ups-"Some Fell Among state knows but little of those Thorns", Mary F. Dover; "His from other parts. It is sufficient to name the Wife the Doctor", Joseph Mcauthor of the next story, Arthur Cord; "Trailer Doctor", Carlton fiction prize was recently won by

Another splendid book was re- the characters in his "Moment the right to be school-girl sloppy, cently given us by Mrs. A. L. in Peking" into the war-torn

year is "Hold Autumn in Your "Moment in Peking". Angora sweaters and socks, Hand" by George Sessions Perry Booth Takington has a new ish tailored polo jackets are very decision handed down by the as if it might be somewhat like "good". Corduroy is still putting judges in Fort Worth Saturday his Penrod stories. The new one at the annual luncheon of the is "The Fighting Littles."

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Nov. 7 | M.-2 L.-6 | M.-2 L.-46 | M.-0 M.-19 | M.-6 P.-19 | M.-0 S.-26 | Oct. 31 | M.-19 W.-6

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| W.-14 C.-0 | W.-37 L.-0 | Nov. 14 | Oct. 17 | Oct. 31 | Nov. 7 | W.-19 P.-0 | W.-18 W.-0 |

in 1939 and Dora Neill Raymond's "Captain Lee Hall of Texas' in 1940. Mr. Perry was in Connecticut, but Norma Patterson Dalton, Dallas novelist, received the award for him. The award is given for that Texas book which "best combines significant and original material with effective and beautiful style, and the book must deal with some phase of Texas life and culture, or be written by an author rear ed in Texas or resident here". An author can qualify for the award only once. The committee of award consisted of George Bond

of S. M. U., Fay Younger of

Wichita Falls, Tom H. McNeal

of Galveston and Hilton Ross

fying life on a Texas farm, and

is the third book to receive the

yearly award of the institute,

the other two being J. Frank

Dobie's "Apache Gold and Silver"

The intensely interesting thing about this year's judging was the number of good Texas books submitted for judging which had been published between Aug. 1, 1940 and Aug. 1, 1941. There were twenty-five of them against the eight or ten usually considered. The comment was that this might indicate either a literary awakening in the state, or the discovery by eastern publishers that Texas has spokesmen who can hold their own on any pub lishing list. There were eleven books balloted on in the final consideration. One of these many of you have read-Laura Krey's 'On The Long Tide". This as well as her first book "And Tell

Everybody read Daphne du Maurier's "Rebecca," and now she has written another novel "Frenchman's Creek". The manuscript for this has arrived safely in the U.S. and will be published soon

of Time", also a Texas story, is

on our shelves

One of the "fashions in books' has been illustrated by "The Country Kitchen". "The Country Doctor", "The Country Lawyer" and now a new one by Della T Lutes, "Country Schoolma'am"

Storm Jameson has a new book, "The Fort", which is said to be a thoughtful analysis by fiction of the English, French and German nations. Storm Jameson is a noted English novelist who in private life is Mrs. Guy best guard from the State Uni- Patterson Chapman and has done versity team. A story of high something she had said could not be done in her home in Whitby, to have a job outside her "Boy of Scott's Corners" is and have children in the home tion of writers represented in

Sinclair Lewis' production us by Mrs. Chamberlain recently Robt. Wheeler, and "The Lances play, "The Good Neighbor".

The daily press recently re-Sam Houston Dixon, 86-year-old and has produced so many worth-Then there are four for the while people that one part of the

The Atlantic's \$5,000 non-

Lin Yutang carries some of his "My Country and My People" they're pressed in case a winter The best Texas book of the "The Importance of Living" and

Texas Institute of Letters. It is FRESH PORK, BUTTER a story of an arduous but satis- ADDED TO NOVEMBER BLUE STAMP FOODS

Fresh pork and butter have obtainable by Stamp Program participants during November in

which appear on the Stamp Program food list for the first time since July, the November list is local stores throughout the month | Vegetables"

of November. The complete list of blue stamp foods for the period November 1 through November 30 in all Stamp Program areas is as been added to the list of foods follows: Butter, fresh pork, (except that cooked or packed in metal or glass containers), fresh Donley County it was announced pears, apples, oranges, and fresh today by Wynn S. Goode, Area vegetables (including potatoes), Supervisor, Surplus Marketing corn meal, shell eggs, raisins, dried prunes, hominy (corn) Except for the addition of grits, dry edible beans, wheat these two staple food items, flour, enriched wheat flour, selfrising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and whole wheat (Grathe same as that for October, ham) flour. Pumpkins are also These foods are obtainable in included under the term "Fresh

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HUDGINS NEWS

There was a large crowd out Hudson Sunday. for Sunday School and Singing

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next Sunday at 11:00. The Fred Bandy family spen the weekend at Wellington. Geraldine Perdue and Magdaine Talley visited with Dorothy

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Harp called

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Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tims, Clyde and Dan took Sunday dinner in the Jeff Talley home. Miss Audrey Perdue spent San

day with Floree Talley.

on Mr. and Mrs. N. M. McGlone

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing and Sadie Beth visited in Brice Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Perdue and Mary Nell, Velma Tims, and Uncle Tom Roy visited Mr. and Mrs. Morgan in Clarendon Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Thomp son visited in the Edgar Talley home Monday morning.

Those to visit in the J. I. Talley home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Talley and children of Hedley, Mrs. Jeff Talley, Mrs. L. C. Tims, Dan and Clyde, Bob-Hudson, Sidney Harp, and Bill Perdue.

Bobbie Hudson visited with Sidney Harp Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. L. Talley is still on the sick list. We all hope for her

speedy recovery. W. W Raney and N. M. Mc-Glone called in the Harp home awhile Thursday night.

Sidney Harp took supper with Bobbie Hudson Sunday night. The quilting club met with Mrs. N. C. Hudson lasst week The ladies present were Mrs. O L. Jacobs, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs J. L. Fowlkes, Mrs. John Perdue, and Miss Audrey Perdue. The club will meet with Mrs. O. L. Jacobs on November 4.

Mrs. Art Wullschlager an Mrs. Mike Stricklin attended the novie in Memphis Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Melton was Amarillo Monday visiting with friends. She remained over for the opening of the Grand Chaper of the Eastern Star.

Furrows Bring Back Grass



B. A. Keathley, Glasscock County ranchman, right, tells Howard Kingsbery, ranchman-member of the State AAA Committee, that contour furrowing done under the AAA's range conservation program has put more grass on his ranch than he ever had before.

FUNERAL SERVICES HERE SUNDAY FOR DENNIS R. HEAD

Services for Dennis Richard Head, Clarendon general contractor who died suddenly Friday afternoon, October 24, were held from the First Baptist Church here Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with Rev. J. Perry this week taking away one of the King, former pastor of the finest of our young men, Wilchurch, reading the last rites.

Mr. Head was stricken Thursday morning, collapsing on a downtown street as he was on the way to visit a physician. He the beginning of a life of his was rushed to his home and own, such a fine good, capable placed under a doctor's care young man it is hard to undermmediately, but never recovered stand. from a critical condition. Death,

A native of Cornersville, Tennuary 11, 1887, Mr. Head had poem says. een a Clarendon resident for the past 26 years, engaging in the contracting business during nost of that time.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Clarence Eudy of National City, California; a son, Bob Neal Head of Clarendon; and one grandchild, Sybil Louise Head of

Cemetery, with Buntin Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were M. L. Putman, Stanley Carlile, Frank Lyle, C. L. McCrory, Ralph Keys, and W. O

REEVES AS SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPT.

ference session held at the Methodist Church Thursday evening of last week with Dr. G. T. Palmer, district superintendent,

Very few changes were made church staff of officers included the election of the annual conference at Big

The financial report showed ome nine hundred dollars yet to

John T. Forbis, associate disrict lay leader, of Wellington gave a splendid address following the covered dish dinner that

MIDWAY By Betty John Goldston

ant this week. We have had rain most every day. The farmers cannot get their crops gathered and prospects look gloomy. However, we are looking for the sunny side which we hope to see

Death visited our community liam Hardin. We are all grieved over his passing. When death comes to the old, we kindly understand, but to the young in

esulting from a heart ailment, and we see only the lower part. Therefore, we do not know what it takes to complete the pattern ssee, where he was born Feb- on the upper side, so as the



MEASURE tance, coverage, and style : : and a baker's measure of Quality : : : that's the rule with Sun-Proof Paints. Why not use that rule to measure

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row which seemeth strange to shops

But we will trust His judgenent and work on faithfully, 'Tis He who fills the shuttle

He knoweth what is best, So we must weave in earnest and leave with Him the rest." Mr. and Mrs. Wills from Georgia who have been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. A. Meaders and family the past week left

for their home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis vere over from Silverton Sun-

are in Amarillo now where Leslie her strength.

"Sometimes He weaveth sor- is doing welding work at the Clarence Davis returned camp Monday.

Mrs. John Naylor is visiting this week in Pampa with her sister, Mrs. Travis Lively.

Henry Melton of Hereford pent the weekend here with Mrs. Melton and son, Waldron.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Andis returned Wednesday from Temple where Mrs. Andis recently underwent a major operation. She is Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pickering reported to be rapidly regaining



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Oats, Highland, With Premium, Each 25c

CABBAGE, For Canning, lb. . U21 BROOMS, Good Value, Each

Lemons, Sunkist, Lg.

Oranges, Med. Size Red Balls, Doz. 29c

Northern Facial Tissue 25

Northern Toilet Tissue, 5 rolls __ __ FLOUR, Home Queen, 24 lbs. . 89

48 lbs. 1.59

STEAK, Family Style, Pound ____

SMOKE BACON, Pound __ __ _

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for Less Money! PEARS, Keiffers, Bushel 75c LARD, Pure Rex, 8 lb. Carton \$1.20; 4 lb Carton 60c Bacon, Rex, Breakfast, 6 to 8 lb. Size, Pound .. 27c MUSTARD, Prepared Quart 10c MATCHES, Large Boxes Federal Carton 25c CHOCOLATE FUDGE Candy, Pound 15c Baby Food, Gerber's, Any Kind, 3 Cans 25c Yams, East Texas Porto Rican, Pk. 29c; Bushel \$1.00 HOMINY, No. 2 Cans, 3 for 25c TOMATOES, Kuner's, 303 Size 10c GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 46 Oz. Can 19c PRUNE JUICE, Tall Cans, 3 for 25c PINEAPPLE, Crushed, No. 10 Doles 75c "M"-System