

THE CLARENDON NEWS

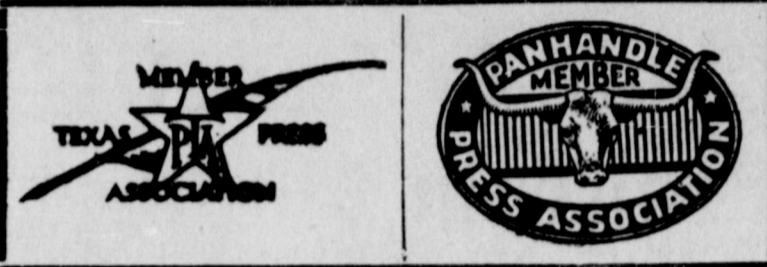
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SAM M. BRASWELL, Owner and Editor

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HOME TOWN COMPENSATION

In all the problems and difficulties of war conditions, there is one compensation for the smaller towns of the country. Situated near cities that have been getting much trade that rightfully belongs to them, the small towns have had an uphill fight in retail lines for the past twenty years. Good highways, and fast automobiles have worked against the small centers, and there was very little that could be done about it.

Now, with tire and automobile rationing, and a realization that every mile driven brings the private auto closer to the day when it must be parked in the home garage "for the duration," folks are finding out that it is just as economical to trade with the home town merchant. The trips to Near City have been after all more expensive than most people recognized until the tight orders on tires and cars.

This brings a new opportunity for expanding sales to the home merchant, and the thrifty, eye-to-the-future dealer is ordering his advertising, window dressing, and general sales effort to the profitable capitalization of the new situation.

At last, the Home Town has a break, and while some merchants will fail to get in his bid early enough for the profits, in general the compensation for the sacrifices of war times, will be very satisfactory to the wide-awake dealer.

TEXAS JUNIOR COLLEGES GAIN ENROLLMENT

According to figures released by the American Association of Junior Colleges, the forty-two junior colleges in Texas have made a

ten percent gain in enrollment this year over last year.

Over the nation the enrollment gains for the junior institutions was 13.2 percent.

This is an interesting picture and proves out the contention that Texas has furnished more than her proportionate share of young men in the armed forces of the nation. The difference in the gains in Junior College enrollment, is a strong finger pointing to the fact that more Texas boys than anywhere else are sacrificing their opportunities for continuing their education to patriotic service on the far-flung firing lines of the present world war.

WAR REVERSES BRING STRIKE SHOWDOWN NEARER

If there is any one thing that is going to jar the powers that be in Washington to decisive action on these un-American strikes in defense industries, it is the reverses the Allies have sustained on several battle fronts in the last two weeks.

Washington is more remote from the reactions of the American people than we all thought, or something would have been done about self-seeking, grabbing strikes in the past year, especially since Dec. 7th.

Many of our people who are cheerfully giving up sons to defend our "way of life", are demanding that certain cancers on that way of life be surgically removed—and immediately. The idea of the flower of American youth risking life and limb for the flag, while labor leaders play poker with the public and the government in the matter of wages and hours, at a high level never known in any other nation, and at a time such as this, is just too much for patriots to stomach.

The longer the issue is side-stepped, the more severe the punishment of those responsible. The American people are tired of such delays that mean more lives of American boys, and more taxes in the years to come.

CAN WE CONSCIENTIOUSLY CRITICISE?

In the light of glaring errors made by statesmen, leaders, generals and admirals, not to mention the millions of private citizens, have we, the American people, the right to criticise the British, the Dutch or the Chinese for what we call errors on their part?

The News does not believe we have any such right. At least, we ought to have the decency to withhold our caustic words until we have righted everything wrong about our national attitude and the war effort.

There is no sweeter music to the fifth columnists of Hitler & Co., than to hear a Canadian accusing the American navy of being in hiding; unless it is for them to hear an American blowing off about how useless and senseless it was for the British to lose Singapore.

We need courage and unity, we need courage and determination to rectify everything that hinders in winning the war. That goes in England; it goes in America; it goes in Australia; it goes in Canada; it goes along the Burma Road.

ROAD CLOSED



Economic Highlights

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

Few men have any precise knowledge of the extent of American arms production today. And none can or will describe it except in general terms. Facts and figures which could be of any service whatsoever to the enemy are not released or published. It is to the credit of the American press that it has accepted and made workable a "voluntary censorship" system which keeps the American people the best informed in the world, and still makes public nothing which could be used to advantage by the intelligence and espionage services of the Axis powers.

But non-statistical reports are being printed, written by men who have been permitted to see what industry is doing for the war effort. At long last, those

reports are becoming encouraging. This country is, of course, still far away from the goal of maximum war production. But it is approaching that goal, and in some instances are being exceeded. Industry, big and little, is making the complex change from peace-production to war-production with far greater celerity and economy of motion than many expected. And in Washington, Defense Head Donald Nelson is making use of the unprecedented powers recently given him to weed out bureau heads and employes who threatened to smother the defense drive in red-tape.

The main emphasis is on airplanes. As Time writes, "The world has not yet seen, felt nor imagined the full and awful

might if air power." What the Germans did with planes in conquering Europe is regarded as merely the beginning. Ships of almost incredible range, fire-power and load capacity are planned. Today the largest airplane engine in actual production has an output of 2,200 horsepower. Designers say that such engines will seem almost tiny by comparison with gigantic ones of the future. Writing some months ago in the Atlantic-Monthly, Major de Seversky said: "Research is proceeding successfully on airplane engines that develop as much as 8,000 horsepower! . . . The super bombers of tomorrow will fly from 50 to 100 tons of explosives . . . A thousand such craft will accomplish as much destruction in a single action as Germany has been able to score in six months of continuous bombings . . . At least 200 Coventries could be destroyed."

In the meantime, this country is building planes which reliable experts say are unsurpassed anywhere. The war has made it plain that the bomber is the most effective offensive weapon any nation can use, if it is adequately supported with sea and land power. The United States airplane production schedule involves a very high proportion of giant four-engine ships of the Flying Fortress and Consolidated B-24 types. It is those ships which the Dutch have used so effectively to harry and destroy Japanese shipping and military concentrations. To quote Time inre again, "It has already been established that in building the heavy bombers with which air power strikes, the U. S. is far and away ahead of the rest of the world." And the rest of the world combined cannot equal our potential bomber production capacity.

The grave disasters we and our Allies have suffered in the Pacific can be laid to but one thing: lack of supplies and equipment, and a terrible inferiority in air-power. In the Philippines and Malayan campaigns Japan's control of the air has been almost unquestioned. Mere handfuls of Allied planes have gone into action against veritable swarms of enemy planes. The Allied pilots and ships have given a magnificent account of themselves, but in the long run the very weight of numbers wins the day.

That is what we are working for now—to gain for ourselves and the United Nations the vital weight of numbers—in planes, in ships, in guns—which is essential to victory. Everyone who has actually seen action in this war reports that the Jap planes are slower, frailer, poorer-armed than ours. The British report that, plane for plane, they have no doubt of the R. A. F.'s ability to outdo Goering's Luftwaffe. The task is simply to produce enough equipment, and transport it to the fighting fronts, to overcome the great numerical supremacy the enemy possesses.

That will not be done in a hurry. Churchill has said that at least another year must pass before it will be possible for the Allies to effectively take the offensive. Other authorities plan on a three to five-year war. It will be hard and costly to regain positions the enemy has seized—in the Far East, in Europe, in Africa. The factories of America have been given a production job which is unprecedented in world history. They have accepted that job without reservation.

One country has certainly lost the war. That country is Italy. Late reports indicate she amounts to little more than a German province.

At the present time, Italians are permitted but 3 1-2 ounces of meat a week, 1-5 of a pint of milk a day, and 2 1-2 ounces of butter a month. Even oil, basis of Italian cooking, is limited to half-a-pint per person monthly. Mussolini's German friends are literally bleeding the country white if foodstuffs and other supplies.



Lucky Lady

Lucky indeed is the lady who can organize her work at home so that she has free hours—precious hours—to devote to the nation's war effort . . . Red Cross, civilian defense and the multitude of other activities so important to America's victory.

It isn't easy to find these extra hours in the crowded, busy days of homemaking. Dependable Natural Gas Service is helping our brave ladies in their work for our country. It has lightened the burden of home duties, providing precious extra freedom so important in these days of emergency.

Natural Gas has provided also valuable fuel for industry, creating greater payrolls for Gulf South citizens. Now Natural Gas takes on new responsibilities, serving in WAR as efficiently as it does in peace. All of us in the Gulf South appreciate fully the need for unified action in this great crisis to assure VICTORY!

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Buy Defense BONDS—STAMPS Now!

Pastime Theatre

MATINEE: 3:00 P. M.
EVENING SHOW: 8:00 P. M.

LAST TIMES
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20
TYRONE POWER AND BETTY GRABLE

— in —
"A Yank In The R. A. F."

SATURDAY ONLY, FEB. 21
STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY

— in —
"Great Guns"
Three Stooges Comedy
11-25c Tax Inc.

SATURDAY PREVUE, SUNDAY, MONDAY, FEB. 21-23
ALICE FAYE and JOHN PAYNE

— in —
"Week-End In Havana"

In Technicolor — Paramount
News and Musical Comedy
11-30c Tax Inc.

TUESDAY ONLY, FEB. 24
ALBERT DEKKER

— in —
"Among The Living"

Cartoon and Comedy
Bargain Day 11-15c Tax Inc.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 25 - 26
GEORGE BRENT and ILONA MASSEY

— in —
"International Lady"

Fox News and Porky Cartoon
11-30c Tax Inc.

Coming—

MARCH 4 - 6

MICKEY ROONEY and JUDY GARLAND

— in —
"Babes On Broadway"

Cozy Theatre

SATURDAY ONLY, FEB. 21
ROY ROGERS and WINDY HAYES

— in —
"Nevada City"

CHAPTER 3 OF

"Holt Of The Secret Service"

11-20c Tax Inc.

INSURE

YOUR AUTOMOBILE

Kelly Chamberlain

Bond Papers at
Clarendon News

Wake Up, Americans!

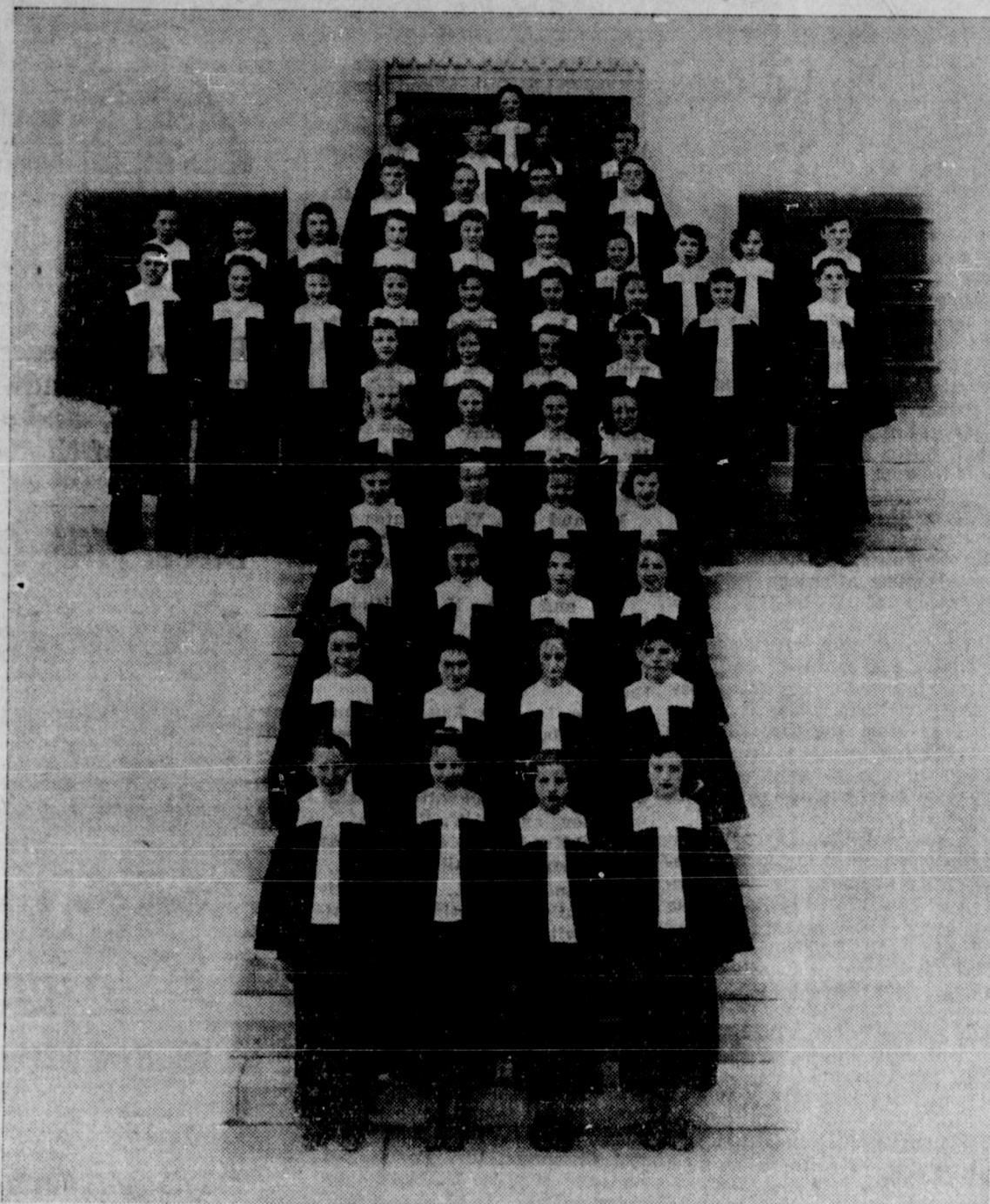


Wake up, Americans!
Make America's answer roar out over the world. Every citizen must

back the United States Army and Navy to victory—back them with work and money.

Do your part: Buy United States Defense Bonds and Stamps at your post office, bank, or savings and loan association. Get Defense Stamps at your retail store or from the carrier boy of this newspaper.

Amarillo High School a'Cappella Choir



Pictured here is the famed Amarillo High School a'Cappella Choir which will present a benefit program here Monday night, February 23, for the Clarendon Lions Club. Their director, Miss Julia Dean, has won wide acclaim for her work with the choir during the past few years. The program will be given at the College auditorium beginning at 8:30 o'clock Monday night. Admission will be 25 and 35 cents.

LIBRARY NOTES

By MRS. C. A. BURTON
The Victory Book campaign is taking precedence of everything else just now in the thinking of librarians and book-minded people everywhere. President Roosevelt says: "Libraries are directly and immediately involved in the conflict which divides our world and for two reasons: first, because they are essential to the functioning of a democratic society; second, because the contemporary conflict touches the integrity of scholarship, the freedom of the mind, and even the survival of cultures and libraries are the great tools of scholarship, the great repositories of culture, and the great symbols of the freedom of the mind." These reasons are sufficient for the necessity of books for our boys in the defensive forces, many of whom have left school or college to join the defenders. These boys as well as practically all others, will welcome books of all kinds—and books of all kinds are being given. Already a box is steadily filling at our own library, and we have just begun. Don't give old, useless, out-of-date books, give the things you enjoy reading, give willingly, gladly, and soon.

Miss Althea Warren was granted a four months' leave of absence by the Board of Commissioners of Los Angeles Public Library to become Director of the V. B. C. and Secretary of its executive Board. John M. Connor was granted leave from the medical library of Columbia University to become assistant director. Miss Fannie M. Wilcox, state librarian at Austin, is state director of Texas and Mrs. Ruth Dellzell, librarian of the Amarillo Public Library, is District Director for this district.

The press carries the statement that President and Mrs. Roosevelt have each donated a book of their own authorship to the V. B. C. The President's is "Quo Vadis—Whither Are We Bound?", a speech which he delivered at Milton Academy in 1928, and Mrs. Roosevelt gave a copy of her autobiography, "My Own Story."

Lawrence E. Spivak, publisher of The American Mercury in New York started the V. B. C. with a gift of 100,000 detective stories.

Often we are reminded that "of the making of books there is no end", such lists are given us on every subject under the sun. This reflection reminds us of the comment by a contemporary Chinese scholar. He says, "Foreign books are a luxury. As a

result, many in Chungking have developed a new attitude toward



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CLARSBAD CAVERNS

DEATH VALLEY DAYS ON RADIO

The exciting true history of the famous XIT, or "Ten in Texas" ranch, assigned as payment for the State Capitol Building, will be dramatized by the Old Ranger on "Death Valley Days" Thursday, February 19, 1942, broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System at 7:00 P. M. Central Wartime.

In the 1880's, the people of Texas decided that they wanted a really magnificent State Capitol building at Austin. The Lone Star state was, at the time, short on cash but mighty long on land, so they offered several entire Texas counties to anyone who would put up the building.

A syndicate of Chicago financiers accepted the proposition, and built a huge structure of red Texas granite, a replica of the National Capitol in Washington, D. C.

The building cost \$3,000,000 and in return the group received

whose inimitable humor has rendered him so popular through his "Scattergood Baines" stories as well as many others has recently been appointed executive and publicity director of the Republican National Committee. He lives in Arizona. Quite a few of his stories are on our shelves.

John D. Weaver won the Atlantic Monthly \$1,000 prize for the best short story in a contest restricted to writers in their twenties. He has completed a novel, "Wind Before Rain," which will come out next spring. He has managed to write fiction while doing a full time job as feature writer on a Kansas City newspaper.

The daily press tells us that Mrs. William S. McNair has presented the McNair Collection of 600 volumes of Military history and science to the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, as a memorial to her late husband, Major General McNair, who inherited the collection from his distinguished grandfather Brigadier General Ramsey D. Potts, Fort Sill, is said to have the best and most extensive field artillery reference library in the United States. It was established in 1915 with 200 books and now has 60,000.

them. When you buy a new book and don't read it, it's a waste of money and when you do read it, it's a waste of time."

agree with him about best-sellers, but we do agree with this statement by a well-known American: "A fine culture on a certain energy level can be created without much use of written records; but even our machines really run on 'book learning', on the extended technical knowledge and exact logical processes involved which cannot be maintained except with books. Books are not a luxury to Americans, they are and always were a prime necessity of life.

Fiction will always make the greatest appeal to the largest number of readers, but just now factual books are being much advertised, particularly books on our own early history, books of beginnings of many everyday things, the list is almost endless. But more than all else, books dealing with present world conditions. Many are by correspondents who have lived in the present war countries. As each of these is published it is advertised as the best book coming out of the war. These are interesting and enlightening, but expensive. We have a few of them.

Pearl Buck's new book, "Dragon Seed", will be published in February. It is the sixth of her books to be selected as first choice by the Book-of-the-Month Club. A reviewer says of it that it is a story of war, devastating war, four long heart-breaking years of it, among a people who believe in peace, yet are not to be conquered, of a nation which has such contempt for force and brutality that force and brutality can find no way to enslave it. At first the Chinese felt they were alone, but gradually the news came to them that the whole world was facing the same thing. The people of the story live close to the earth and their lives partake of its vigor and fertility, its patience and eternal self-renewal. It is written with a simplicity appropriate to the theme and natural to the writer.

Sinclair Lewis, whose "Main Street" was one of the most sensational best-sellers when it came out, twenty-one years ago, says there is no longer any "Main Street", that practically every part of the country has become urban since then because of the radio, motion pictures, the automobile and good roads. This fiery, red-haired author, Sinclair Lewis, is still writing stories that find a hearty response from the public, most of which are on our shelves, including "Main Street."

Clarence Buddington Kelland,

LELIA LAKE

By LAURA CLARK

Mrs. Ellis Chenault and baby son visited her sister, Mrs. Marvin McAbee last week in Oklahoma City.

Girls of the Home Economics Class entertained their boy friends with a valentine party



THE OLD RANGER

land that amounted to 3,000,000 acres. It covered ten entire counties in the Panhandle, and was made into the famous "Ten in Texas" cattle ranch, with the brand XIT.

The XIT was the largest fenced cattle ranch in history, its boundaries marked by 1500 miles of fence. The XIT brand was so difficult to change that only one rustler ever succeeded in doing so, and after he was caught he was paid \$5,000 in cash to tell Barbecue Campbell, the ranch boss, how he managed it.

last Wednesday evening in the home of Miss Virginia Cook.

Mrs. Earl Myers and Mrs. Doc Lewis went to Amarillo Tuesday. Lelia Lake girls won the basketball game here Friday night with Goodnight by seven points. The boys team lost their game to Goodnight by one point.

Mrs. Fred Russell of Clarendon was visiting with home folks Sunday.

Mrs. John McCauley of Amarillo spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Johnson.

Sam Wilson King, who is teaching school in Vernon, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard King.

Misses Margaret Jean Leathers, Anita Cook, and Virginia Gee Leathers were dinner guests of Miss Imogene Wisdom Sunday. Then they all spent the night with Anita. Margaret Jean will leave soon to enter nurses training at Harris Memorial Hospital in Dallas.

Mrs. Mary Chunn of Plainview visited her mother, Mrs. Tomlinson, Sunday.

The Clark family had dinner and spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Aten.

Mrs. Quinn Aten visited her sister, Mrs. Brice Webster in Memphis Sunday.

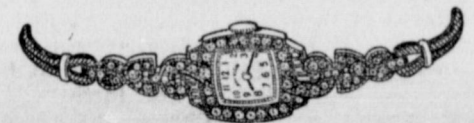
Rev. Vernon Willard of Clarendon will preach at the Methodist Church here Sunday morning and evening.

The Red Cross First Aid Course began Monday evening in the school building with 22 enrolled.

Mr. Lewis Simmons of Hedley will conduct classes in Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday nights for ten lessons. The time is 8:15 until 10:15.

Clyde B. Douglas was shopping in Amarillo Tuesday.

Diamonds, Watches, Silverware
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Political ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Clarendon News is authorized to present the following candidates to the voters of Donley County, subject to the Democratic primaries in 1942.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY JOHN DEEVER (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: MRS. MARGARET V. THOMPSON (Re-Election) DAVID JOHNSON

For District and County Clerk: MISS HELEN WIEDMAN (Re-election)

For Sheriff, Tax Collector and Assessor: GUY WRIGHT (Re-election)

For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 4 BEN CHAMBERLAIN Precinct 2 G. G. REEVES (Re-Election)

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hommel were Amarillo visitors last week.

Son Of Clarendon Man Gives Graphic Account Of Pearl Harbor Attack

A letter from David E. Caraway, Quartermaster aboard a United States battleship stationed at Pearl Harbor during the attack of December 7, is enlightening especially from the point of reaction and moral of the fighting personnel.

The letter, in part: "We of the service feel badly about the affair here on Dec. 7, but we believe that no one should be blamed. The nature of the attack, and the circumstances connected with it would have placed any commanding officer in the position as Admiral Kimmel, or General Short, No. all we have to do is to go to the mirror and take a good look at ourselves, and say, 'Mr. and Mrs. America, you are to blame—now what are you going to do about it?'"

"We live right by Hickam Field and Pearl Harbor. We had the best box seat you could find. The bombers over Hickam we could see from our front window and the torpedo planes nearly rolled their wheels on our roof."

"From the time the attack struck (about 7:55) there were

guns in action, in five minutes, and a heavy barrage was in the air in a few minutes. Everyone lost track of time.

"I was at home but immediately went back to the boat getting there about 8:15. We went to work right away. Just after awhile it seemed, I looked around and saw the sun going down. That, strange as it may sound, was an amazing sight.

"Authors will be writing books about that day for years and they will have plenty to go on. That guy you see in the sailor uniform and the marine and the soldier—well they have guts. I know about sailors and marines. I saw them.

"Scared? No man of normal reactions can truthfully say he wasn't but scared or not it didn't stop one gun crew on the Arizona from standing in line in sweeping flames and rushing to fill up gaps and they kept the guns firing until there wasn't any left.

"This is one story you probably will never hear for there wasn't anyone left to tell it. It came to me from a garbage scow that went alongside to offer help. The young deck officer told the scow to keep clear that there wasn't anything he could do. As the scow was about clear the whole section went up and the ready ammunition went off. That was the last of them. Those men who refused to leave their stations."

GOLDSTON NEWS

By Sibyl Rattan

Johnnie Stewart is back at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart. She will not return to New Mexico where she has been employed.

Mr. Eanes and family have gone to Oklahoma on business. Mrs. Glen Brock from Borger visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Young last week.

Mrs. Elzie Kerbow has been ill for the past two weeks. She is staying with her sister, Mrs. June Taylor, at the Club Lake.

Kathryn Allen visited with her parents at Martin Thursday.

The teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, called an all day meet-

ing Friday for the purpose of planting trees and putting in new water fountains inside.

Mr. Bert Smith is trying to sell his houses on the gin lot. Bryant Tucker took supper with Dennis Rattan Thursday.

Haskell Earl Hay woke up with the mumps Friday morning. Mr. Eulan Higdon has the mumps.

Miss Claudia Pope is making an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Joe Dill.

Mr. Brock went with Mr. Higdon to Groom Friday afternoon to see the doctor.

A George Washington program is coming Friday night, February twentieth, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Howard.

Dennis Rattan was in Lakeview Sunday.

A farewell party was given

Saturday night for the ones that are leaving.

Mrs. Bill Littlefield gave a quilting for Mrs. McBrayer Tuesday afternoon to help replace the quilts that were destroyed in the fire.

Mrs. De Witt Pope was given a short deferralment on his examination as he has the mumps.

Mrs. Ozelle Brock, Barbara and Betty Young visited school Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Pope and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Young Thursday.

Mrs. Murphy Brock has been ill with an infected throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard and Kathryn Allen attended a party at McKnight Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rattan had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Andrew Robinson and children

if Clarendon. Miss Roy Guy Seaton spent Saturday night with Juanita Mooring.

Betty Fern Higdon visited with Anness and Bernese Rattan Sunday afternoon.

D. E. CARAWAY WRITES SONG AT PEARL HARBOR

A song "Tall Sails" has been written by David Edwin Caraway, quartermaster officer aboard a United States battleship in the Pacific waters, it was learned today by his father, F. E. Caraway who received a copyright certificate from Washington.

The words and music were both written by Caraway.

Caraway was stationed at Pearl Harbor during the attack of December 7.

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Gosh New Clothes Are Going To Be HIGH So I'd Better Have Mine Cleaned Often By Men Who Know How, So They Will Last Longer. Protect Your Clothes By Having the Gritty Dirt Removed Often. The Process of Laundrying Also Leaves The Fabric Soft and Spongy. DOCTORS PREDICT A HEAVY FLU EPIDEMIC—CHANGING WEATHER IS A SOURCE OF COLDS—SAFEGUARD THE HEALTH OF YOUR WIFE BY SENDING YOUR CLOTHES TO US. CLARENDON STEAM LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS PHONE 75

CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. J. O. Quattlebaum, Pastor

Sunday Feb. 22, is to be a day of special significance. It is our Annual Laymen's Day, but more important than usual. Our Speaker will be Judge J. R. Porter, for the Twelve o'clock service and speakers for the Six o'clock service will be two of our young Stewarts, J. R. Gillham and Dee Lowery. Special music for the vesper service will be furnished by an Ensemble from the Clarendon school band. Please remember the hours 12 A. M. and P. M. Church school 10:45 A. M.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

The World Day of Prayer will be observed by the Church of St. John Baptist with a service Friday, Feb. 20, at 3:00, at which members of all churches are welcome.

Sunday, Feb. 22, 11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermon. Mr. Knorpp will conduct the service.

Wednesday, Feb. 25, 4:15 P. M. Litany and meditation. There will be a service at this same hour every Wednesday during Lent.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:45 war time. There will not be any preaching but the new pastor will be here Sunday, March 1.

REV. E. L. MOODY HERE

Rev. E. L. Moody, Baptist pastor of Henrietta, is here this week aiding in the repairs being done on the parsonage. Rev. Moody conducted prayer meeting at the church Wednesday evening and will return to Henrietta Sunday where he will conduct his last service before moving here next week.

AT DEFENSE MEETING

Sheriff Guy Wright, E. R. Andis, Rayburn Smith, G. G. Reeves and J. A. Tollet of Hedley, were in Dallas last week attending a meeting of defense workers throughout the state.

The Donley County men were securing data on defense work in Donley County.

SINGING AT BRAY MARCH 1 POSTPONED INDEFINITELY

The annual singing at Bray which was to have been held the first Sunday in March, has been postponed indefinitely due to an epidemic of measles and mumps. Announcement will be made in this newspaper of the later date.

INSURE YOUR FURNITURE Kelly Chamberlain

SEE THEM IN OUR SOUTH WINDOW BUY THEM WHILE YOU CAN! NEW 1942 Norge Refrigerators TERMS—Liberal Trade-In Allowances A Norge For You In 1942 Clarendon Furniture Store

Reddy Kilowatt says: "Keep 'em flying! Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps. Our company has bought \$50,000.00 worth—and our employees.. well, we hope it'll be 100%!" Eclipse of the Rising Sun! CHALLENGED in two hemispheres, America faces a tremendous test. But the fighters and bombers that will blot out the Rising Sun—the tanks and guns that will help smash the Swastika—are pouring off our production lines. The biggest industrial job in history is being done because America has the electric power for the job! The electric industry was ready when the crisis came. The business men who manage the nation's electric companies had built up power reserves in advance—and interconnected company systems so that power could be delivered almost anywhere overnight. They were ready, too, to meet new demands with new construction. They added enough power in 1941 to light one-fourth of all the homes in the U. S. A. We're glad that the electric industry has been able to help make Uncle Sam so powerful. We're determined to stick to the job until the blood-red sun has set and a new day follows darkness! West Texas Utilities Company