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McLEAN METHODIST CHURCE

H. A. Longino, Pastor Many expressions of appreciation have come from those attending the service of last Sunday evening. We are grateful to those taking part in making this a very helpful, as well as entertain-

ing Christmas service. Sunday, Dec. 26, is "Student Recognition Day" throughout our church connection. Our message will be of interest to our young people, both of high school and college training. The presence of jated, but a special urge is that Jan, 29 our young people avail themselves of both morning and evening ser. D. E and F in book 4 good thru vices. The hours are: 11:00 a. m Jan 20. and 7:45 p. m.

Two new records were reached last Sunday. The Sunday school attendance was the largest for this Sunday school year, and the offering for our Methodist Home was the largest in years, if ever surpassed by the McLean church Thanks for this fine cooperation In making your New Year's resolutions, squeeze this one ir somewhere along the list: "7 pledge myself, in all sincerity, to take myself to my church services in the year of our Lord, 1944, and to let my influence stand for my God and my country."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. O. Huber, Pastor 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 7:15 p. m. Training Union. 8:00 p. m. Evening Worship. With good attendance last Sunday evening for the rendition of Christmas music by some 25 young people and juniors, the choirs expressed interest in continued musical rehearsals. Following the program the youth spent until a late hour caroling, returning to the church for refreshments.

Sunday will mark the closing of the old year, and your attendance as Baptists is earnestly requested. A hearty invitation i extended to the general public to be with us in worship. Our services will serve to your edification spiritually.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

S. R. Jones, Supply Minister Sunday School 10::00 a. m., F. H Bourland, superintendent. Morning Worship 11:00. Evening Worship 7:00. W. M. S. 2:00 p. m. Tuesday. Choir practice 7:30 p. m. Wed-

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES

The Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church held their Christmas party Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. L. Sitter

A Christmas tree and other seasonal suggestions were used to decorate the reception room. Lovely refreshments were served

from a beautifully decorated tea table with Miss Frances Sitter presiding.

Mrs. Travis Stokes opened the program by playing "Silent Night," followed by singing of Christmas carols by the group, led by Mrs

Jess Kemp. Mrs. F. H. Bourland brought the Christmas devotional, and also read a letter to the society from Mrs. J. W. Myrose.

story, "Christmas in Many Lan- bright of Fort Worth, K. E. Winguages." Mrs. Arthur Erwin fol. dom, W. W. Shadid, Carl Jones. lowed with meditation and prayer ! Don Alexander, John B. Rice. mesage of love in a musical read- Glass and Frances Sitter.

ing, and the closing prayer was offered by Mrs. S. R. Jones.

Each member contributed a gift to the Orphans Home in Amarillo and items of food were donated for baskets to be given to elderly Tuesday afternoon for a Christmas ladies who are members and friends program and exchange of gifts. of the church. Gifts were ex-

changed by the guests.
Those attending were: Mesdames Glendale, Calif., C. A. Watkins. Mesdames Rippy, Holloway, Stolle, I want you to bring me a foot-J. B. Hembree, S. D. Shelburne of B. R. Jones, Travis Stokes, C. O Boston, Huber, Ruel Smith, Bunia ball and a rocking chair. Also a renewal subscription to The Goodman, W. A. Glass, T. A. Mas- Kunkel, Pinley, Gibson, Abbott, some candy and nuts. Don't for- News and Amarillo News at our say, Jess Kemp, P. H. Bourland Wilson, Kennedy, Petty, Burrows get all other boys and girls. Please bargain rate. Arthur Erwin, Luther McCombs and the hostess. T. J. Coffey, Kid McCoy, D. M. Wilson, E. J. Windom, Jr., H. E. for mission study.

Town and Farm in WarTime

Ration Reminder

Gasoline-In 17 east coast states A-8 coupens are good through February 8. In states outside the east coast area A-9 coupons are good through January 21

Sugar-Stamp No. 29 in book four is good for 5 pounds through January 15, 1944.

Shoes Stamp No. 18 in book one, good for I pair. Stamp No. 1 on the Airplane sheet in book three, good for 1 pair.

Meats, fats-Brown stamps L. M. N. P and Q good through Jan. 1 Brown stamp R becomes good the general public will be apprec- Dec. 26 and remains good through

Processed Foods-Green stamp

Quick Word to Next-of-Kin Next-of-kin of servicemen wh have been taken prisoner by the enemy will receive swift and accurate notification, the Office of War Information has announced The government immediately wil transmit free any accurate information from a reliable source dealing with prisoners of war OWI warned against paying any private individual or organization for such information.

WFA Rations Well Casing

Sheet metal water well casing is now rationed, according to WFA. ing a campaign to enlist Southern and Mrs. E. W. Baker, was bitter However, an exemption of \$100 per women in the Marine Corps Wo- on the arm by a dog last Saturwell is allowed so that farmers or maintenance, or for sinking ficer for the Southern Procurement could be pulled off. small wells, will not be required Division, announced this week. to obtain ration certificates. Persons wishing to use a quantity purchase certificate.

Some Butter Prices Increased Consumers will pay 1 or 2 cents Get Fertilizers New, Say Advisers combat duty.

mediate delivery of fertilizer-to avoid an acute labor shortage and transportation shortage next spring -has been urged by the fertilizer industry advisory committee. It there is to be any relief next spring, farmers must get their fertilizer in the next few weeks. This is especially true of the heavy-

using areas of the south. To Kill Gas Black Markets

In a new drive on black markets OPA has asked distributors to "screen out" irregular couponsany coupons that are counterfeit, expired, not yet valid, or not en- C W. MILLER KILLED dorsed by the motorist. Filling stations also will be required to make good irregular coupons, and their inventory will be cut down by the amount of irregular coupons passed on the wholesaler. Endorsement of coupons by motorists as soon as they receive ration books will aid OPA in proving that black market stations have purchased coupons to cover up illegal

Mrs. E. J. Windom orders the home paper sent to Mrs. T. E. Yeldell at Fort Worth, and also renews her own subscription.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Shaw were in Amarillo one day last week.

Mrs. Don Alexander gave the Franks, M. Kwasnik, Frank Ham Mrs. W. W. Shadid brought a Misses Carolyn Stokes, Shirley

BAPTIST W. M. U.

The Baptist W. M. U. met in the home of Mrs. George Colebank Special Christmas music was rendered by Misses Roach, Colebank

and Houpe Refreshments were served to Dear Santa:

The W. M. U. will meet with in the service overseas. m. Raymond Glass, Allen Mrs. Huber next Tuesday at 2:30 Your little friend,

from

THE McLEAN NEWS

Today, when the spirit of Christmas -peace, good will toward men-the very foundation of our belief and hope in a better world to come, is so obscured in a world of war, it is particularly fitting that we pause to reflect on our blessings. Not the least of ours is the loyalty, cooperation, and support of the vast News family. To you as a member of that family, let us say "Thank you," and may good health and good fortune be yours throughout the coming year.

McLean Women Marines Wanted

McLean News, was named chair- that an artery had been severed of the casing costing more than man of the local Marine recruit- and a ligament torn in the arm \$100 (retail value) for any one ing drive, and McLean was given necessitating five stitches; and the well will be required to obtain a quota of one woman between neck wound required six stitches the ages of 20 and 36.

Women who join through this campaign will be trained at the been tied up for observation. more a pound for butter in most colorful new Leatherneck base at smaller independent stores as a Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C Uncle Sam's armed forces. result of a recent amendment to Then they will be assigned to one the butter price regulation by of the Marine bases in the United OPA allowing jobbers a mark-up States, where they will take over Musical Program of 21/2 cents a pound to pay extra a job which is now being filled by Enjoyable Affair costs of many small deliveries. | a man who has been trained for Women Marines receive the same

pay and rank as men, and get dependency allotments, medical attracted a large crowd. care and other privileges of male

blanks are ready for young women | did an excellent job. who are interested.

Women who Join the Corps dur- Sewing Club ing December will not be called to Christmas Party begin training until the middle of January, thus enabling them to spend Christmas at home.

C. W. Miller, 31, of Socorre mas carols sung. N. M., formerly of McLean, was accidentally killed in a railroad Mrs. Ella Cubine. accident last week. He was a brakeman on the road.

people live.

and three children survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilkerson Landers. and Mrs. Clifton Wilkerson attended the funeral services.

at Lone Wolf, Okla, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirby visited granddaughter returned home with

C. S. Rice renews for The News and orders the Amarillo News at our bargain rate.

C. C. Bogan of Sunray visited home folks here last week end.

Letters to Santa Claus

remember my Daddy Frank who is

DANNY CHAN DOUGLAS.

Dog Bites Boy Arm and Throat

Southern newspapers are open- Joe Baker, small son of Mr. men's Reserve, Major Meigs O. day afternoon, and the dog caugh' needing small amounts for supplies Frost, Marine public relations of him by the throat before h

The boy was rushed to Dr T. A. Landers, editor of The Finley's office, where it was found The boy is being given treat-

ment for rables, and the dog har va., as instructor The boy's father is serving in

The musical program given at the high school Tuesday evening

The program was directed by Mrs. Carl Chaudoin and featured Full information on the Women the all-girl orchestra and chorus Marines is available at the News solos, trios, sextette, and trumpet office, and preliminary application by Bill Reeves. Each performer

The 1934 Sewing Club held their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. J. W. Story last Gifts were exchanged and Christ-

The next meeting will be with

Rev. C. O. Huber, pastor of the Puneral services were conducted First Baptist Church, was on the Sunday at Wheeler, where his program given by the Associational Workers' Conference at Shamrock His wife, daughter of Mr. and Thursday evening. Others in at-Mrs. M. T. Wilkerson of McLean, tendance from McLean included Mrs. Bunia Kunkel, Mrs. Leo Gib-Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Wilkerson, son, Wayne Stolle and T. A.

Mrs. Clifton Wilkerson of For Worth came Saturday to attend the funeral of her brother-in-Mrs. S. D. Sheiburne and son law, C. W. Miller, She will visi Dan, of Glendale, Calif., visited in the M. T. Wilkerson home Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hembree, this through the holidays. Her husband

Mrs. Frank Hambright and sons of Fort Worth came Tuesday for a visit with the lady's parents in Clarendon Sunday. Their little Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Windom, at Alanreed. Mr. Hambright is expected to arrive Saturday.

Mrs. J. R. Phillips has returned

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bourland made a business trip to Fort Mrs. Bourland's mother.

Carl Pettit has our thanks for

Mrs. A. Stanfield of Fort Worth H. C. Rippy, during the holidays, town Wednesday.

IN THE SERVICE McLean Boy

Killed in Action Word was received from the McLean, Texas. war department this (Thursday) Dear Superintendent: norning that J. L. Hancock, son of

Mrs. McCasland's Brother n German Prison

Lieut-Col. Gaines J. Barron brother of Mrs. J. J. McCasland of McLean, who was reported miss g in action, is alive and recovering in a German prison hospital He was twice captured by Germans and was seriously wounded Sept 13 in the Salerno drive. He ha been promoted from the rank c major and cited for bravery.

His brothers and sisters wer given his German prison number and address as a Christmas gif by the War Department.

Lt. Butler Here

Lt. (sg) Don Butler, son of Mr and Mrs. J. W. Butler of Claude former McLean residents, was McLean visitor this week

Lt. Butler has a 27 month record f service in the Pacific area beginning at the attack on Pear' Harbor. He has flown 350,000 mile on patrol service. He flew Capt Rickenbacker and his crew to th Tospital at Samoa, following their rescue, being iniatiated into the Short Snorters Club by Rckenbacker himself. He has been recommended for the distinguished

Following a 20-day leave Lt. Butler will be stationed at Norfolk

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dyer and son, Bobby, of Pine, Colo, and Pfc. S. J. Dyer, Jr., who has just returned from over seas, cam-Wednesday for a visit with the gentlemen's parents, Mr. and Mrs S. J. Dyer.

Field visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke Monday.

Mrs Clyde Willis and daughter Thelma Doris, order the home during the holidays each year. paper sent to Pvt. Joseph D Pegram at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Mrs. H. E. Franks renews for the home paper for her brother. Sgt. A. L. Howard, at Great Falls Montana.

left Sunday for Rocksboro, N. C. to visit relatives.

Pvt. George W. Terry of Camp once. Clathourne La is a new reader of the home paper.

Sitter Invents **Automatic Drive**

E. L. Sitter has been granted a patent on an automatic steering will keep a car the proper distance from the center stripe or the roadway, regardless of whether driving straight-away or passing another vehicle.

The drive employes somewhat the same principle as the electric eye week. They will visit relatives is with U. S. forces in England and no particular color of stripe is required The steering will b held steady regardless of wind sway and is designed to prevent accidental sideswipes.

The device does not interfere with ordinary steering, as it car be cut in or off at will.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Douglas of from Camp Hood, where she visited Riverside, Calif., visited their McLaughlin, Mrs. Thelma Cox. her daughter, Mrs. Faris Hess, and grandson, Danny, at the home of Hershel Nicholson, L. N. Mitchell. his other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lamb, this week.

Mrs. Alma Turman went to Worth this week, and also visited Tucumcari, N. M., Tuesday to the bedside of her brother, Luther Harlan, who is in a hospital.

> Miss Glennie Gallegly is visiting her mother at Erick, Okla., during Ann Hicks. the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherrod and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. children of Alanreed were in

Schools Receive High Rating

Austin, Texas, Dec. 14, 1943. Mr. Carl Chaudoin, Supt. McLean Public Schools,

The State Executive Committee Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hancock of of the Southern Association of McLean, had been killed in action. Colleges and Secondary Schools Young Hancock was in the met in San Antonio November 26. farines somewhere in the South All applications for membership in the Association by Texas schools were reviewed at that time.

> In the annual session of the Central Reviewing Committee of Colleges and Secondary Schools held in Chattanooga, Tenn., on Dec. 8, 9, your high school was accepted for membership in that body for the current year. The action of the Central Reviewing Committee of the Association in extending the membership of your high school in that body for another year is significant in that your high school passed the review of the committee without adverse criticism. Your excellent showing is outstanding and emphasizes the constructive educational program and the leadership in charge of your public schools. Sincerely yours,

JOSEPH K. GRIGGS. Chairman State Executive Committee.

School Play Pleases Audience

A large audience enjoyed the operetta, "Uncle Sam's Christmas," given by pupils of the ward school last Friday evening.

The young players handled their parts in a pleasing manner and more laughs were heard from the audience than at any similar perormance in a long time.

Mrs. C. O. Huber of the ward school faculty directed the play. assisted by Mrs. Nadja Gray and Miss Wanna Roach.

Lions Vote for **Christmas Baskets**

The Lions Club will furnish Christmas baskets to needy families, if such are in McLean, ac-Pvt. Joe Cooke and Sgt. Bill cording to a vote taken at Tues-

day's luncheon. Rev. H. A. Longino was inducted into the club by Lion Tamer

Landers. No meeting will be held next week, as has been the custom

Greetings Edition Next Week

The annual New Year's greeting edition of The News will be mailed next week, and the editor desires to express appreciation to all who Cpl. and Mrs. Melvin Wilson have turned in early copy. Only a few firms are missing this year, and some of them can get a message in type by phoning 47 at

JOHNSON-POND

Miss Mary Louise Johnson and Rev. Willie Yales Pond were married at Waco December 15, 1943. Rev. Pond is pastor of the Denworth Baptist Church, and is a son of Dr. W. Y. Pond, who device for cars and trucks that held a meeting in McLean last summer.

> Mr and Mrs. J. S. Morse visited in Pampa and Amarillo Saturday. They were accompanied to Amarillo by their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Haynes, and sons of Pampa. The boys came home with them for a few days visit.

> Arthur Erwin orders the Amarillo News at our bargain rate

BIRTHDAYS

Dec. 26-Mrs. C. O. Huber, J. S. Dec. 27-Mrs. J. M. Noel, Mrs. W. E. Bogan, Harold Petty,

Dec. 28-C. J. Magee, A. L. Dec. 29-Mrs. A. A. Christian, Jane Shawver, Jean Shawver, Charles Edwin Bourland.

Dec. 30-Clint Doolen, Jr., Lucy Dec. 31-Mrs. J. H. Bodine, Mrs.

C. J. Cash, Lee Wilson, Jan. 1-Mrs. Joe Hindman, Mrs. Bill Pettit, Mrs. W R. Clark, Mrs. W. H. Floyd, Dwight Stubblefield.

The Star That Shone G'er Bethlehem Three Powers Decree 1914 Status for Japan Will Forever Be a Mystery to Science

Could It Have Been A Comet, a Group of Planets, or a Nova?

By ELLIOTT PINE

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Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the baps of Berod the king, behold there came wise men from the Cast to

Baping, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we habe seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him.

When Berod the king had heard these things, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him.

Then Berod, when he had privilp called the wise men, inquired of them biligently what time the star appeared.

Mhen they had beard the king. they departed; and lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it stood ober the spot where the young child was.

When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great jop.

- Matthew 2: 2-10

THE Star! Matthew calmly records the appearance of this marvelous heavenly portent as a historical fact. For 1900 years many millions have believed that the majestic and unimaginably beautiful herald of the Messiah actually shone over Bethlehem, casting a beam of effulgent glory on that stable "where the young child was.".

It has seemed entirely fitting that the birthplace of Christ should be pointed out in so magnificent a manner. Few laymen ever thought of questioning the reality of that star, although nothing like it ever was known before or after the momentous event. But astronomers, being exact scientists, have tried to reconcile the evangelist's words with the known facts on the nature and motions of heavenly bodies. The other three Gospels, by the way, do not mention the star.

In the 17th century, Johann Kepler, one of the greatest of the early astronomers, while calculating the orbits of the planets Jupiter, Saturn and Mars, extended his figures back to the time of Christ. He discovered that these three planets were in conjunction in the year 7 B. C., accordg to the calendar. Making allowance for the well known error in dating the year of Christ's birth. it was possible to call the year 7 of our era as actually the year in which Christ was born. Now if, as Kepler calculated, the three planets were very close together in that year, they would form a brilliant glow in the sky, during the month of December. So, Kepler reasoned. the conjunction of these planets was

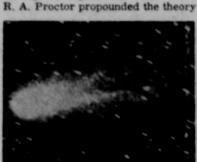
the Star of Bethlehem. In Sign of Pisces,

This conjunction appears in the sign of Pisces, or the Fishes, every 800 years. Since the sign of Pisces had a special meaning to the Jews, it was entirely logical for the Magi to interpret an apparently new star within this sign as the long awaited | cools and fades, and generally dis-

on the long journey. Kepler's theory satisfied pretty well until 1826, when Professor Ideler of Berlin pointed out that at no time are the three planets in absolute conjunction so that they would appear as a single star, even to the naked

Another piece of evidence tending to cast doubt on the Kepler theory was brought in by the geographers. They showed that there were no roads or trails through the mountainous regions that the wise men had to traverse on which they could keep he planets in sight for any length of time. So this attractive explanation gradually faded out. It will not be until early in the 25th century, however, that scientists can test the full possibilities of Kepler's conjecture. It is not entirely ruled out until this time comes.

Perhaps a Comet. In the last century came a new attempt to explain the Star. Prof.



WAS IT A COMET?-Theory that the Star of Bethlehem might have been a comet was advanced in the 19th century. This photo, taken in 1940, shows Cunningham's Comet.

that the mystic sign was really a comet. These celestial travelers of space, flaring up suddenly, moving across the sky often for days or weeks, and then disappearing, always impressed the ancients as mighty portents.

There are a few flaws in this theory, too, as several historians quickly declared. First, a comet was a fearful thing to all peoples of antiquity, a harbinger of evil to come, a warning of retribution for sin. The Magi, being learned in astrology, would know this, of course, and would not likely consider a comet an announcement of the Saviour's arrival. It is possible that these wise men did not follow the prevailing superstition. They might have called some comet his star. It is objected, however, that any comet bright enough to attract the wise men's attention would be noted down in some secular history-Josephus, in particular. There is no such confirma-

The Nova Theory.

Lately, a plausible and poetic theory has been presented. The Star | wonder, like the simple shepherof Bethlehem may have been a "nova" or suddenly blazing star. For a brief time a nova may outshine every star in the sky. The most brilliant on record flared up in 1572. Another was observed by the aforementioned Kepler, and by Galileo, in 1604. Novae that can be seen by the human eye are rare. It is only since photography has been applied to astronomy that much is known about them. What causes the flaming phenomenon is not known, but possibly it is occasioned by the collision of two "dead" stars. The impact liberates the flery interiors of the two bodies, and the seething gases swirl and shoot in a glorious display of light. The nova may burn for some time, but eventually it side, and all the world was hushe

messenger from heaven, and to start | appears from sight. Seldom do they

last more than a few days. So if a nova of extraordinary brilliance did burst forth a few days or weeks before the birth of Christ, this could be the Star toward which the wise men hurried, so long ago. It must be remembered, however, that the nova, if such it was, actually had burned out long before the first Christmas eve, because most of the stars are so distant that light takes many years to travel from them to the earth. Only lately the Nova Herculis has been seen, but its light has been traveling through space for 1300 years, at 186,000 miles a second. Learned Guesses.

But these conjectures and scientific guesses are simply thatguesses. No one knows just what the Christmas Star was, or how it directed the wise men from the east to the little town of Bethlehem. It may be that, since there were prophecies to guide the Magi to that village in Judea, the Star did not exactly point the way, as some fanciful legends have put it, but merely indicated to the wise men the glorious day was near at hand.

The director of the Adler Planetarium in Chicago comments that no star could "stand still" in the heavens while the three Magi plodded wearily onward. It would swing with the other stars in the daily round, as the earth turns on its axis. And again, a star could not remain fixed over the stable on that night of nights, casting down a great broad beam of purest light. That is, no "natural" star could. It would move onward with the procession of the heavens, until it set below the

A Miracle.

But the world has believed in tha Star for 19 centuries. Scientists de not deny that it could have been miracle-that "Star of Wonder, Sta of Hope" that shone over the cril of the Saviour. It is no more di ficult to believe that a star coul send its beams down on that sacre spot than that angels sang to th shepherds, "Glory to God in th highest." It is one more marve among many marvels.

From the Scriptures and from tr dition it is known that the three wi men or Magi ("Magi" was the ter for astrologer in the East) saw great light in the sky, and took it f the Star that heralded the birth the King of the Jews, who wou deliver mankind from bondage. The three learned men, called kings ! tradition, mounted their camels, as came together, one from Chalde one from Persia, and one from Ar bia. Their names, according to Bed were Kaspar, Melchior, and Ba

When they came to the stable Bethlehem, they knelt in revere gathered about the Babe, and fered their rich gifts of "gold, fran incense and myrrh." Today, a though scientific knowledge has a vanced a thousand-fold since the time of Christ, the mystery attache to all that sacred story remains.

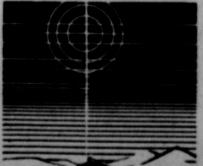
The Star of Bethlehem is still mystery to science. It will alway remain so, for there is no way recreate the physical conditions that night, so long ago, and to it vestigate the phenomena with pr cise instruments. But millions Christians will continue to believ that the glorious symbol of hop the Star, shone over the little stab on that first Christmas, while cele tial music floated over the country



WE THREE KINGS OF ORIENT ARE-An 18th century "prescrio" by many authorities considered the finest example of this sort of art, presents the well-known Nativity scene. The perfection of the painted figures is remarkable. In the background, through the end of the gable, can be seen the miraculous Star.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

There's a song in the air! There's a star in the sky! There's a mother's deep prayer And a baby's low cry! And the star rains its fire while the Beautiful sing, the manger of Bethlehem cra-



Every hearth is aflame, and the Beautiful sing In the homes of the nations that Jesus is King.

We rejoice in the light, And we echo the song That comes down through

From the heavenly throng. Ay! we shout to the lovely evangel they bring, we greet in his cradle Saviour and King!

OSIAH GILBERT HOLLAND.



Part of California's Record Grape Crop

ansion or gain for themselves."



A few of the 2,610,000 tons of grapes grown in California are pictured ing unloaded at a winery in Guasti. Most of the record crop will utilized for raisins according to a government order. About half a llion tons will be crushed for California wineries which supply more an 85 per cent of America's table consumption.

Trio in Teheran Guarantees Victory



Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia, President Franklin D. Roosevelt the United States, and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of England, s they appeared during their conference in Teheran, Iran, where they mmitted their peoples to full co-operation during the war and after it. heir declaration read in part: "The common understanding which we ave reached guarantees that victory will be ours. And as to the peace e are sure that our concord will make it an enduring peace. We recogize fully the supreme responsibility resting upon us and all the United ations to make a peace which will command the good will of the overthelming masses of the peoples of the world and banish the scourge and error of war for many generations. We came here with hope and deternination. We leave here friends in fact, in spirit, and in purpose."

War Orphan With Army Buddies Overseas



Under the auspices of the "Stars and Stripes" this little Br orphan enjoyed a day's outing with a U. S. quartermaster battali has adopted her. She is pictured somewhere in England standing

rticles from moths, put them in a tightly covered glass jar or tin The jar is preferable as it enables one to see immediately what it contains.

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Most rayon fabrics should be pressed when slightly damp, but spun rayons look best if ironed when almost dry.

To lengthen the life of your feather pillows, put them in a curkeep them dry, fresh and sweet,

When the sweetness of cream is loubtful, stir in a pinch of soda. This will prevent curdling even in hot coffee.

To wash cotton blankets, wash ne at a time in lukewarm water and enough mild soap to make a two-inch standing suds. Rinse in several lukewarm waters. Dry in the shade. Press binding with a warm iron.

It is a simple matter to spread french dressing uniformly over a salad by using a clothes sprinkler of the cock-necked, bottle-top variety. When finished, the sprinkler can be inserted in a hot-water faucet and quickly cleaned.

First Choice in the Service

If you've ever noticed the top of Marine Officer's visor cap, you've seen on it something you von't find on any other cap worn in Uncle Sam's service-a neat "X" of looped braid.

There's a story back of that braided "X", and it goes back more than 150 years, to a time shortly after the U. S. Marines were first organized.

In those days of sailing ships, naval battles often ended in close hand-to-hand fighting, as the crew of one ship tried to board the other-and Marines, of course, were in the thick of the fight. Some were in the boarding party, and some were posted in the rigging to fire down on the enemy. It was because of those men firing from high on the masts that Marine officers-whose uniforms from above resembled the enemy's - fixed 'X'S" on their hats.

In other words, that braid meant to the Marines in the rigging, "X marks the spot-not to shoot at!"

Since those days, the "X" on the cap has become a standard part of the Marines' uniform. Another piece of "standard equipment" you'll notice among Marines these days-whether they're wearing dress uniform or combat dungarees-is the American cigarettes they carry with them wherever they go. In all those news pictures you've seen of Uncle Sam's fighting men, snapped as they are relaxing while "off duty," you'll find that in most cases they will be smoking a cigarette. And what brand do they prefer? Well, actual sales records show that the favorite with men in the Marines-as in the Navy-is Camel. Likewise, according to the sales records, Camels are first choice with men in the Army.

Fighting men who have come back from jungles, deserts, and mountains-wherever Uncle Sam's forces are stationed - give one pretty good reason for this choice. They say that Camels stay fresh -that out in the jungles of Guadalcanal, for instance, the Camels they get are actually just as freshtasting and full-flavored as the ones they used to get back home.

Of course, the millions of men in training camps here at home want their eigarettes just as much as soldiers. Your dealer now has Camels in special Christmas cartons, gay and colorful—and he will be glad to wrap them for you for mailing .- Adv.

Acid Indigestion

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Typist: Dean Grigsby. CHRISTMAS

Editorial by Jack Jones This month brings the most beautiful and symbolic of all commemorative holidays acknowledged by our civilized world.

THE TIGER POST

Editor for the week: Betty Davis

Reporters: Martha Howard, Pauline

When we think of Christmas w visualize snow falling softly and silently, of small children listentening to the endless tinkling of sleigh bells in the snow.

All men show a feeling of humble gratitude on this day, on which the soul of man is protrayed more tenderly and clearly than any other day.

No. our Christmas today in our world gone mad, is not the same outwardly, but never will its spirit surrender, neither will its spirit Grigsby seemed to be doing pretty bow to the hordes of beasts with- good Thursday night. out sculs, nor can the crush of of oblivion to which they themselves are doomed.

SAINT NICK WAS ON THE PROWL LAST NIGHT

By Norman Grigsby Saint Nick was on the prowl last night.

No one saw him come or go. He gave everyone at least something

And he didn't get around what I'd say slow. He brought Ma some socks and a

He brought all the kids toys; Saint Nick was on the prowl last

And today everyone is full of joys. He brought Pa a pipe, and tobacco to boot.

He brought us a foolball with which to play, Saint Nick was on the prowl last

This is a joyous Christmas day.

"A" HONOR ROLL

"A" honor roll must have an A average in all subjects and not your and Gayle's case? Oh, I more than one B. The following forgot, it's now Gayle and Ann. made the A honor roll for the isnt it? Or is it? He was with have one," she declared.

second six weeks: Harold Meador, Una Lee Rhea, Jim Carpenter, Iva Nora Simpson, James Hinton, Ann Wilson, Carl Dwyer. Zelda Marie West, to see if they have a chance, Chester Golightly, Dorothy Ann Goodson, Dorothea Back, Patty me just who C. A. Myatt and Fred nightgown, you could wear every Rippy, James L. Cooke.

"B" HONOR ROLL

"B" honor roll must have a B average in all subjects and not more than one C. The following made the B honor roll for the

Norma Lee McCluey, Leon Griffith, Loyce Thacker, Grace Smith, Edna Duncan, Earlene Eustace, Elsie Holloway, Mary Lee Stevens, Imogene Peabody, Peggy Ledbetter. Gloria Gunn, Irma Pulbright, Joyce Wardlaw, Merlene Johnson, Elton Johnston, Marjorie Golightly, Virginia Hale, Donald Bailey, Billy Pete Hughes, Billie Marie Stewart, Don Montgomery, Johnie Cubine, Katherine Brooks, Ann Bogan, Freddie Johnson, Bill Ferguson, Pauline Simpson, Troy Bass, Russell Blackerby, Johnnie Chilton Brilla Willis, Pat Ballard, Ruth Strandberg, Jeanette Autry, Alice Billy Corts, Martha Howard, Billy Hill, John Dwyer, Juanita Earles, Cleo Jones, Oma Bell McPherson, Glenda Smith, Margie West, Marjorie Goodman, June Drum, Geraldine Evans, Dorothy Clark, Cecil Higdon, John Patterson,

DENISONS ENTERTAIN

Seven p. m. Saturday found all high school teachers except Mr. Magee and Miss Houpe, at the home of Principal and Mrs. Denison. A delicious buffet dinner was enjoyed by everyone (although Mr. McCasland had to be content with jell-o, whipped cream and milk)

Later, gifts were drawn and Merry Christmas greetings were exchanged.

Mrs. Denison certainly demonstrated that, in addition to being a grade A primary teacher, she is also a wonderful cook, and Mr. Denison proved a model host.

After games and more happy Christmas (and otherwise) conversation, Supt. Chaudoin and his

gracious hosts for a truly lovely

IT WILL BE NEWS WHEN:

Simpson, Iva Nora Simpson, Cleo Harold Meador lives over "that Jones, Zeke Gibson, Zelda Marie night."

West. Freddie Johnson, Joe John- The basketball boys get back to son, Dorothy Goodson, Irma Ruth school on time, Fulbright, George Savage, Juanita

Mr. Denison isn't snowed under. The boys stop wearing hats and caps in classes.

Kids stop drinking cokes in

Jack Sanders and Joe Reeves don't sit together in study hall Certain girls stop tearing up the boys' cigars.

Pupils learn that the waste paper baskets are in class rooms for more than mere decoration. Mary Hess and Joe Turner stop

making love in study hall. Carl Dwyer doesn't have to study

Bernard McClellan gets English on time. Grace Smith stays in the office and works.

SNOOPER

Faith Hancock and Richard

Carol Smith, what happened to steel and roar of battle merge that good looking senior you used this day into the grim gray fog to go with? Has Dickey Everett stepped in the way? Tough luck,

> Jack Carpenter seems to be doing pretty good in algebra 1-A. Especially Norma Jay Stewart.

> That 5th period romance between Leon (Superlittle) Griffith and Norma Bradfield is certainly developing into a whirl.

And what, May I ask, has Dorothy Kalka got that other girls haven't? She seems to have the boys swarming. It surely does seem to make Joe Reeves and

Jack Sanders sore when they do. I know I'm dumb and all that but honest, fellows, what in the world does "throwing a wall-eyed"

mean? Freddie Johnson, you surely do cause plenty of pow-wows. It seems that Wanda Rae Allen was mad at you about Johnie C., and Pat Ballard was mad about George Johnson. What's the big idea?

Elton Johnston has at last decided, I believe, that he has lost Brilla to some senior, but to save my neck I can't find out who do need a new evening gown. I'm

Kathryn, just what happened to

night. Wonder what Wanda Lou Davis will do now that Jack has left? evening gown, she knew, was now There are a lot of guys waiting

Say, will someone please tell Johnson are after now? They're night. More practical. always after the same one.

It seems that Don Montgomery is "on the loose" again. Or

haven't you heard the latest? Say, it seems to me that Christmas party of Carol Nan Smith's ted her fine when she was twenty was some party. Wanda Allen seems to top the variety list; Ernie Dickinson surprised all by going with M. H. S.'s Tyrone

Power, Harold Meador. It was said by a little birdie that Troy Bass is in 1-A. Hope you don't have to leave before school is out. The girls need you

James McClellan and Carol Smith seemed to be getting along nicely at her party. What about the mistletoe hanging around,



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THE STATE OF TEXAS

piration of 42 days from the date piration of 42 days from the date Texas." THE trouble began at Christmas fore 10 o'clock a. m., before the before 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honorable District Court of Gray Honorable District Court of Gray J. S. McLaughlin's su'sscription County, at the Court House in County, at the Court House in figures have been moved up a Pampa, Texas.

gown because the Fairfaxes were a practical family with a limited inon the 10th day of December of October, 1943. The file number | J. A. Fowler renews for The come and they always talked over such things as Christmas presents 1943. The file number of said of said suit being No. 7433. suit being No. 7476.

It was black. Black silk crepe. It had doodads here and there to said suit are: Bertha Riley Chelini plaintiff, and Juanita Woods as Esther stared at it. "Oh, Rod!" she said, her heart sinking.

"It's a pip, all right. But-but it must have cost an awful lot." "Well, as a matter of fact, it was a little more than I intended to pay, but you needed it and just this once

"Isn't it a pip!" Rod cried hap-

time. Rod Fairfaxe gave his

wife, Esther, a nightgown. She knew

he was going to give her a night-

before they bought them.

I thought I'd splurge. After all, you deserve nice things." 'Yes-but-but-all that money for a nightgewn and-now I can't have a new evening gown." Esther plopped down on the divan and be-

gan to weep. "Be practical! You telling me to



"It looks great." Rod said of the

dress Esther had made over. money on a thing like that when all I can do is wear it to bed! And I going to make a speech at my college class reunion in February andand oh, I had planned on a new evening gown." She sat up, and be-"And I'm going to came defiant.

Phyllis Ann Griffith Saturday Esther began weeping again, but it didn't do any more than i an outlet for her bitterness. A new entirely out of the question. Even if they could afford it she could never persuade Rod that she needed one to wear for only one night. Now, a

Relations between the Fairfaxes were a bit strained during the ensuing weeks. Esther trotted out her two evening gowns, one of which she had bought at a bargain sale a decade ago and the other which had fitpounds lighter. She ripped them both apart and made a single gar-

"Swell!" Rod approved. "It looks great. It does something for you." "Among other things," Esther replied icily, "it makes me feel like

Rod said nothing. He had been reading the papers during the past few days and had learned that this alumni dinner and reunion which his wife was attending was really something. Many of the girls in her class had married men who had prospered and were famous, and it occurred to him that, stacked up against these females, Esther, in her made-over dress, might look a bit dowdy. And if she looked dowdy that would reflect on him, wouldn't

Esther departed the day before the reunion and that night Rod read in the papers that, because Mrs. Eat with us during the holidays. John Cannon, wife of the celebrated piano virtuoso, had agreed to attend, the affair had assumed the proportions of a major social function and would be broadcast over

station ABC-XYZ. So Rod, feeling qualms of guilt, settled himself in his easy chair the next night, tuned in and lent an He got a big bang from hearing his wife's voice come over the air and at the conclusion of her speech he felt pretty proud. In fact, he felt so proud that he wished now that he had bought her the evening gown. 270 could imagine her standing up to the microphone with the eyes of several hundred fasmoss ably dressed females watching her, feeling like a plugged nickel in her made-over thing. He began to think of something he could do to make up for the humiliation he had caused

Rod blinked again. Esther laughed merrily. "Darling, I went up there without my made-over. Imagine! So I did the only thing I could. 1 wore the lovely black nightgown, and it really looked stunning. Oh, Rod, you were right. A black nightgown is more practical." lated Newspapers -- WNU Features.

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TO: Dino Chelini, GREETING: of issuance of this Citation, the of issuance of this Citation, the All in fun, of course. As many same being Monday the 24th day same being Monday the 14th day Texans are prisoners of the of January, A. D. 1944, at or be- of February, A. D. 1944, at or Yankees as vice versa.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Norvell Woods as

the part of the plaintiff, abandon- Larence Dean Woods. ed the plaintiff, with intention of Issued this the 29th day of GET living separately and apart from November, 1943. on the part of the defendant is vember, A. D. 1943. alleged to constitute three years abandonment on the part of the District Court, Gray County, Texas husband. Prays citation be served on the defendant, and that a divorce be granted, with restoration of maiden name and for costs. Issued this the 10th day of

December, 1943. Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 10th day of December, A. D. 1943.

MIRIAM WILSON, Clerk District Court, Gray County, Texas By WILLADEAN ELLIS, Deputy. (SEAL) 51-4c-FC

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as plaintiff, and Dino Chelini as defendant. The nature of said News and Amarillo News at our suit being substantially as follows, bargain rate. The nature of said suit being to wit: Plaintiff alleges that the substantially as follows, to-wit plaintiff and defendant were marfor divorce, alleging marriage on ried in April, 1934, and that the April 17, 1941, and separation defendant was guilty of much mis-November 25, 1941. Plaintiff says conduct in the six months prior What is going to happen next? she is a continuous, actual and to September, 1943, at which time Even the bootblacks pay income bona fide resident and inhabitant she left the plaintiff and two tax. But there's a depression of the State of Texas for more minor children in company with between every wave. The higher than twelve months and of Gray a man with whom she had been the wave, the deeper the decounty for more than six months guilty of adultery, and has not pression. Look out and steer clear immediately next preceding the been heard of since, except through filing of this petition. All ge unauthorized checks written on no children and no community this plaintiff. Plaintiff sues deproperty. Alleges defendant on or fendant for divorce and for cusabout November 25, 1941, volun- tody of their two minor children. tarily and without provocation on Norval Frederick Woods, Jr., and

her and that he has so lived to Given under my hand and seal this time, a period of more than of said Court, at office in Pampa, three years. All of which conduct Texas, this the 29th day of No-

> MIRIAM WILSON, Clerk. By WILLADEAN ELLIS, Deputy (SEAL) 48-4c-BLP

Give him a crisp WAR BOND for a CHRISTMAS present to be remembered. Keep on BACKING THE

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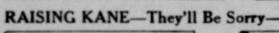
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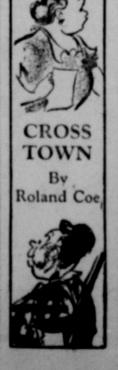
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paper of the room in which the chairs were to be used. The bold stripes of the putty tan, green and wine red material gave just the right contrast with the flowered pattern on the wall. Narrow green fringe was used for edging and the sketch shows how the two pieces of the slip cover were

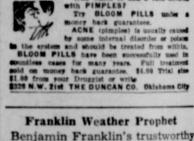
NOTE—Readers who want to make tai-lored slip covers for living room chairs will find detailed directions in SEWING BOOK 10. Price, 15 cents. Send your or-

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for Sewing Book Address

Use of Chopsticks

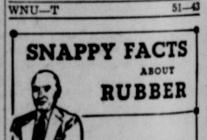
When a Chinese goes into mourning because of the death of a relative, he stops using chopsticks until his period of mourning ends. During that time he picks up his meat and other food with his fin-The chopsticks, which take the

place of forks, have been used in China for centuries. Chinese often give signs by the way they handle these sticks. For example, a person can show that he wants to leave the table by laying the sticks across the bowl.



Benjamin Franklin's trustworthy observations 200 years ago on the movements of rainstorms are now a basic principle of weather predictions.





water bettle should never have a temperature higher than 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Boiling water ages rubber prematurely. There should be no air in the bottle when in use If long service is to be expected.

The Amazon Valley, once the world's chief source of rubber, is expected to produce about 35,000 ions of crude in 1943, during hich year 50,000 laborers will have been established in the rubber forests. Their contribution will be but a small but important part of er nation's rubber requirements.

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The Christmas Crib is as traditionally a part of Christmas southern Europe as is the Christmas tree in the northern ountries. In France, it is the Creche-or Cradle; in Italy, the raesepe - or Manger; in Germany, Krippe or Crib; in zechoslovakia, Jeslicky; and in Spain, the Nacimiento-or ativity Scene.

rib Traditional Christmas

Mark in Southern Europe

From the earliest years of Christianity priests and religiis leaders interpreted the Bible by literal representation of lays, tableaux, etc., because of the lack of books and widepread inability to read. However, the first Crib was set up

n 1223 by St. Francis Assisi. St. Francis received special perssion from the Pope to erect his Praesepe" in the village of Greco, near Assisi. This first Crib was stable, it was complete with live mals, etc. Greccio became faous for its Crib and miraculous ures were attributed to the provener of the animals.

One of the most famous Cribs in he world was built by the Capuchinnks, the shrine of the Madonna delle Grazie, situated in a grotto and surrounded by galleries of Sardinian cork giving a mountainous effect. Wooden figures, carved by ragliani, were arranged to move in Caserta, Italy, where the most fa- | politan sky.

mous Bambino in the world is annually laid in the Manger amid traditional pomp and solemnity, and the Krippe at Oberammergau, where immediate sensation. Set up in the figure of the Christ-Child has been a possession of the Lange family for many generations.

During the Renaissance the presentation of the Crib became increasingly elaborate. The figures were more realistic and richly dressed, the devotional shrines and processions becoming highly ornate pageants.

Later, Naples was famed as the city of Cribs. Every church had its "Praesepe" and families erected the noted artists Gaggini and Ma- evergreen shrines on the flat rooftops of their dwellings, the backprocession to the Manger. Other ground being dominated by Vesuelebrated Cribs include the one at | vius and the beautiful starlit Neo-

Charming Yule Legend Tells Story Of Village's First Christmas Candle

over it seems-on Christmas trees, on so many of our Christmas cards, in the shop windows and in our homes. In these days of fluorescent and neon lighting the candles often take on the form of a 25-watt bulb-nevertheless, they definitely contribute just the right touch of reverence and gaiety to the holiday season.

True, the custom of lighting candles in remembrance of the Star of Bethlehem claims deep religious significance. But Christmas has also come to be a children's festival, and wherever there are children there

And there is a charming legend that long, long ago in Austria, there lived an old shoemaker in a little cottage on the edge of a village. Al-

though this humble man had very little, whether for himself or to share with others, his goodness of heart was such that each evening he placed in his window a lighted candle as a sign welcome to weary travelers who might be asking shelter. War came to the village and fam-

ine, yet the little light never wavered. Each night it took its place to send forth its beam as a message of cheer to forlorn wayfarers.

It was wintertime and the suffering was acute. Great hardships came. Sons died in battle. Animals starved for want of grain. Yet always, somehow the old shoemaker suffered less than others. It was almost as though there were a splendid charm upon him. At last the peasants gathered together and said: "Surely there is something different about him that he is spared. What does he do that we do not do? Perhaps it is his little

candle. Let us, too, place lights in our windows." And the day the peasants took counsel was the day before Christmas, and the first night the candles were set to burn in all the windows was

Christmas Eve. When morning came it was as though a miracle had happened. A soft mantle of snow covered the village like a gentle blessing, but there was something more—a new air of peace and hope. And before the sun had cast its first bright gleam on the spire of the village church there came a messenger riding to bring the great, glad news of peace. The church bells chimed and the people knelt in prayer and there was a feeling of Christmas glory such as there had not been in many years.

The peasants were awed. "It was the candles," they whispered. "They have guided the Christ Child to our doorsteps. We must never again fail to light candles on His Birthday."

From such a long ago beginning this beautiful custom has become very dear to our hearts. So dear in fact that year after year we light our candles on Christmas Eve, and year after year, the holiday greeting cards we exchange with our friends and loved ones carry the proud motif of the Christmas candle. And this year the candles will still burn bright, their light sending forth hope and cheer for the peaceful world that

There are scores of other legends surrounding the widespread use of candles at Christmas time-and all of them have a simple beauty which appeals to children and adults alike. The stories are told in every lan-

'Yule' Is Ancient Word

Yule, as another name for the Christmas season, is of great antiquity and its actual derivation is still a matter of dispute. Some philologists hold to the theory that the term is derived from the Anglo-Saxon "hweol" (wheel). They believe the wheel is related to the

Irish Light Candle to

Guide Christ Child

An old Irish legend tells that some-times on Christmas Eve Mary and the Christ Child wander abroad seeking shelter. Fearful lest they might seek in vain, as they did in Bethle-hem long ago, a lighted candle is placed in every window to guide the circular path described by the sun during its annual journey around the earth.

placed in every window to guide them to a place of refuge. These are left burning through the night, gleaming into the darkness, guiding any wanderer.

Who's News This Week

Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features. -- WNU Releas

JEW YORK .- In the drum beat of bombs exploding on Berlin, Dr. Jan Maarten de Moor, newly appointed Dutch representative or Wants Extradition Nations Of War Criminals Commission

Condition of Peace for Investigation of War Crimes, states: "The favorable trend in the war situation makes it more imperative for the commission to start functioning properly." In other words, Hitler and his pals may expect a summons any day

The sturdy 47-year-old Dutchan is determined that one mistake made after the last war will not be repeated. The extradition of war criminals must be made a condition of surrender now. The commission, he believes, must work through the national courts of the Allied na-

Dr. De Moor escaped to England mmediately after the German invasion of the low countries. In London he has served as president of the Netherlands Navigation council and also of the Netherlands Maritime court. A sound experience in law fits him for these responsibili-After receiving his degree from the Municipal University of Amsterdam in 1918, he went on to become Doctor of Political Science judge of the Almelo court; in 1934, judge of the Rotterdam high court; your way brightly through the holipresident of the Netherlands Law dressy jackets and blouses are de-

He is Rotterdam-born, which must | handsome formal rayon fabrics to make his appointment to the War give you plenty of mix-and-match Crimes Investigation group grimly changes to team with your simple

ECHOES seven years old but still combinations add dramatically to pretty plain drift around as that the gala effect. swagger little admiral, Zengo Yo- Because these dazzling "tops" are shida, moves into Japan's Supreme smart for so many occasions, de-

Admiral Yoshida From his lection made up of diversited types. Is Finally Singing lofty perch | Flattering tuck-in blouses are done True to the Pitch in Tokyo he on both semi-tailored and frankly will now do dressy lines, in such flashing novelty his level best to lick the tar out of weaves as striped rayon-and-metal the United States, and it is this im- lames, metal-patterned rayon chifminent effort which stirs up the old fons, and metal-shot rayon taffetas.

Seven years ago the admiral sailed some pointedly rattletrap everywhere he anchored he widtorial mutterings about Japan's expansion in the Pacific. Purely commercial, no more! Military? The very idea! Naval? With old tubs like these two? that is unthinkable.

The training squadron he com- necks. manded amounted to only two vessels, one as old as the Russo-Japanese war, and he made it clear he would have been happier with even less. Because Japan had no imperial ambitions. The Philippines? She hadn't even a symptom of an interest in the Philippines.

This was the song he sang, sweet and low, at a luncheon of the Japan Society in New York city while his officers and crews rambled innocently around taking pictures. He was a good looking singer. He had a strong, agreeable face, a good chin, finely etched lips, and his clothes helped. His starched whites would have stood alone. And his gaze was beautifully candid as he told how happy he felt in friendly, hospitable America. Even a suspicious onlooker would have sworn Pearl Harbor never had entered the little cagey coot's head.

EGENDARY cities of Europe crumble, but in Brazil Joso Alberto Lins Bandiera de Barros promises a new civilization. In the Matto Grosso, the

He Plans to Open great west-West of Brazil to ern woods World After War lowlands and high plateaus) he plans a virgin city and says there will be enough more

to open all the rich state to the peo-

ple of the world. In Brazil everyone calls Lins Barros "Joao Alberto," as an earlier generation of North Americans once said "Teddy." And the record of tall, eaglebeaked Joao Alberto is not unlike that of the chunky first Roosevelt. A passion for exploration and adventure marks

Today Joso Alberto is co-ordinator of economic mobilization and after Getulio Vargas the strongest man in Brazil.

But he began as the obscure son of an obscure lawyer in Olinda from where he went to the Polytechnical Institute at Pernambuco and was graduated an engineering geographer. Shortly after that he went into the army, made the historic march with the Prestes column through the interior of Brazil and thereafter moved into the revolution of 1930 which put Vargas in power. For Vargas he put down the Sao Paulo uprising and the two have years. Joao Alberto is just 44 years type that will make sure-fire hits old, lively, dashing, and friendly,

Glittering Jackets and Blouses Team Well With Slim Dark Skirts

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



signed this year in a wide variety of | long or short skirts. Eye-crashing glitter touches and flattering color

War council signers have produced a large col-They are also made of lovely soft draping classic rayon glamour fabrics, such as fine rich dull crepes, jersies, satins (so smart this season) and laces, the latter especially lovely in chantilly or point d'esprit types. These styles may have very short sleeves or wristlength and they show many varied necklines from the new deep U-line or square contour to high round collarless buttoning in back or the flat- fruit designs against dull-finished what it contains. tering brilliant-buttoned shirtwaist

The gay dress-up blouse at the top in the picture sponsors the new high round neckline fastened at the back. Jet nailheads, starred in a scattered patterning against vivid cerise rayon crepe, achieve a brilliant and entrancing effect.

Great originality is shown in the use of discreet trimming touches. Dull white paillettes, for instance, are exquisitely applied to fine snowwhite rayon chiffon, for an effect that is at once rich and delicate. Glistening bands of sequin, bead and metal embroidery add excitement to

for any "special" date!

inspired creations or outlining yokes and waistlines. Dainty rhinestones, also jet and sequin patternings, scintillate against both fine rayon crepe and diaphanous rayon lace, in ultra feminine ruffly blouses, while beadembroidered buttons and pocket trims are seen on tailored rayon crepe or satin styles that combine as readily with a trim daytime suit as they will with a full-length evening

coat and dress weights, including crush-resistant velvets in black or deep jewel tones, decorative matelasse crepes, rich failles and bengalines, the new heavier weight woolspun rayon tapestry effects are all in demand this season for the making of the important styling jacket or blouse. These rich rayons make the ideal background for the crepe or soot-black rayon velvet is especially effective, and designers are playing it up to a finish.

designed to top the slim dark skirt when almost dry. is pictured to the left in the group illustrated. Here brilliant red se-Note the new cardigan V-neckline and large self-covered buttons. For the glamorous jacket to the right, which may be worn with or without a hat for any occasion after dark, tones are used artistically against the rich raised patterning of the matelasse background. many styles, edging necklines and Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Jade Velveteen

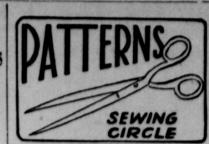
Chic Black Gowns With Sheer Yokes

A perfect way to escape the "nothing-to-wear" lament when the unexpected happens in way of an invitation to a formal or perhaps not salad by using a clothes sprinkler so formal affair, is to have in re- of the cock-necked, bottle-top vaserve at least one dressy black riety. When finished, the sprinkler gown. The type smartly in fashion this season is the simple sheathnarrow street-length black dress that

has a transparent yoke or bodice top. The best dressed women are going all-out for black, through and through. They like the yokes and transparent shoulder insets that are made of sheerest of sheer black marquisette that has a dazzle-dust of jet all over it. Throughout the yoke part itself the sequins are often sprinkled sparingly in contrast to a bordering of intricately worked jet passementerie. Even young girls are wearing these jet sparkling sheer-yoked blacks, topping them off with adorable caps or bonnets of jet. Contrasting pastel marquisette tops are also in favor, worked with delicate self-color beads.

Formal 'Dress-Up' Dickeys Bring Drama to Ensemble

It's the "big moment" for dickeys right now, so follow your urge to Velveteen is making a grand show buy a new dickey every time you ing this year. The dresses made of see one that strikes your fancy. This it are in the most ravishing colors, season it's the formal dressy dickey which is one of the reasons why that is bringing drama into the fashthese gay and lovely frocks are creion picture. A dickey you'll adore ating such a furore among party-gois made of marquisette, also of oring teen-agers and the college set. gandy, in delectable pastel pinks, This season fancy turns to greens, blues, pale greens or lavender. and jade green is the favorite of These are all sparkly, all-over them all. The smart, simply-styled starred with wee pinpricks of glitvelveteen dress shown is done in a ter. Then there's the gala-type fascinating jade green, with hat acdickey made of metal brocade. Excurately color-matched. Accessories clusive looking is the black alenconof a deep bottle green complete the type lace dickey sprinkled with jet ensemble. It is dresses of this beads, also the black chantilly lace dickey with a frilly lace jabot. Fur with the boys on furlough. Perfect dickeys are newest of all.





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dazzling jeweled motifs that are now articles from moths, put them in a being lavished on jacket fronts or tightly covered glass jar or tin shoulder yokes. The gleam of mul- can. The jar is preferable as it ti-color bead and sequin floral or enables one to see immediately

Most rayon fabrics should be pressed when slightly damp, but An enchanting "after-five" jacket spun rayons look best if ironed

To lengthen the life of your quin cherries sparkle against a back- feather pillows, put them in a curground of fine black rayon crepe. rent of cool dry air frequently to

keep them dry, fresh and sweet. Try this some time in ginger ale. Put one tablespoon maraschino cherry juice and several of shining sequins in exquisite pastel the cherries in each glass. The result will delight.

> To wash cotton blankets, wash one at a time in lukewarm water and enough mild soap to make a two-inch standing suds. Rinse in several lukewarm waters. Dry in the shade. Press binding with a warm iron.

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'Jver notice how the man who never helps on anything is always ready to criticize those who do?

At Christmas time the scriptural injunction to love everyone comes nearer fulfillment than at any other time.

Booze has never added anything to Christmas cheer, despite the heavy advertising to that end. In fact, the results of drinking at any time never make a pleasant pic-

Private enterprise is not perfect, and it has its critics. but the fact remains that it has created better living standards for all Americans than any other people ever enjoyed. Bureaucracy has been tried many times in the past, with disastrous results.

is no such thing as 'paid That's just anhospitality'. other business and a very cold business, too."" Maybe more of us should practice real hospitality toward our soldiers and not force them to depend entirely upon the "paid" sort.

The Higgins News, 46-yearold Lipscomb county publication has resumed publication after a six week suspension. The business interests of Higgins now see the importance of a newspaper and have rallied to its support. Most towns fail to recognize the full importance of a home newspaper until it is too late to do anything about it.

The railroad brotherhood is one of the best managed unions in the country, and has not gone on a serious strike in 20 years. The present threat is doubtless just in line with many others who are taking advantage of bureaucratic government to get what they want. The biggest pieces of pie are going to those who holler the loudest, so what can you expect?

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LIBRARY NEWS

By Mrs. Lady Bryant

More than ever before, this year-The gracious old ideas of good will

In this spirit, we express to you the appreciation we feel for your friendliness and good will. that we have friends like you.

To those who have someone in the service, may this Christmas season bring joyous happiness to you and your dear ones



WHEN Dr. Wade turned away from the telephone his face was grave. Sara, his wife, came into the living-room quickly. She had been standing in the hall, lis-

"Hugh, you can't go! You can't! It's Christmas and the children are all coming home, and oh, it will simply ruin all our plans!"

'Now, now," Dr. Wade said. He slipped off his house jacket and moved around the tree that sparkled with gay ornaments and bright tinsel and strings of popcorn. From the closet he brought his overcoat and overshoes and his cap with the fur-lined earlaps. Sara watched him desperately. Once she glanced toward the window. Snow hissed against the glass. Wind howled about the eaves.

Dr. Wade stood by the door and drew on his gloves and picked up his bag. He looked down at his small wife whose hair was streaked



. The young wife lay, her face white and drawn.

with gray, whose eyes were anxious and desperate, but proud and loving. A smile rested lightly on his lips as he waited.

Sara bit her lip and looked away. When she looked back again her eyes held nothing but affectionate reproach. "You-you-" she said, and stood tiptoe and kissed him.

Dr. Wade backed his coupe out of the garage. He was glad that he had taken the precaution to put chains on the night before. With a storm like this the street department would be hours getting the roads clear.

and went into Cy Anderson's store to make some purchases. An hour later he stopped the coupe at the foot of the logging road that led up to Bald Ridge. Even with chains it would be impossible to go farther with the coupe. So he produced snowshoes from the rear compartment of the coupe, strapped them on, tied a canvas pack on his back, tucked his kit under one arm and started up the road.

The storm had increased rather than lessened in fury. Frequentlymore frequently than he liked to admit-Dr. Wade had to pause to rest, turning his back to the wind.

It was two hours later when Dr. Wade saw the blurred outline of the cabin. Ordinarily the trip would have taken him less than thirty minutes. He knocked and the door opened at once. He stepped inside and leaned against the wall, breathing heavily. Slowly he became aware of the warmth. Life came back to his muscles. He looked up and smiled.

Young Brad Jones was watching him, wide-eyed, dumb gratitude in nis face. Behind him his young wife lay on the bed near the stove, her face white and drawn, biting her

lips to keep from crying out. Dr. Wade had delivered hundreds of babies, but this one was different. was different because it was Christmas and a storm raged outside, and his children were coming home and he wasn't going to be there to greet them. It was different because he had stopped in Anderson's store and bought some things that brought tears to Mrs Jones' eyes, and made it impossible for young Brad to speak.

It was late afternoon when Dr. Wade started for home. The storm had abated, but the wind was colder, sharper. Now that it was over the doctor's thought leaped ahead, to his own home and his own children. He was sorry he hadn't been there to greet them. He and Sara had planned so many surprises.

Sara met him at the door. She helped him off with his coat and brought his slippers from before the fire. Her eyes were shining.

'The children didn't get here. The storm held up the train. They just phoned from the station. They'll be here any minute, and we'll both be on hand to greet them. Oh, it's going to be the best Christmas ever!

Dr. Wade smiled and thought of the expressions on the faces of young Brad Jones and his wife. "Yes," he said, "the best Christmas ever." And his chin fell forward on his chest and he slept.

Sara looked at him. "Oh, youyou-" she said lovingly and tiptood

NEWS FROM HEALD

Mesdames Nida Green, K. S. Rippy and Loula Ladd were shoping in McLean Friday of last

Several in this community are having the flu-too many to name. Mrs. Nida Green and nephews. Howard and Forrest Rogers, attended the funeral of a cousin. Mabel Rogers, at Amarillo Wednesday of last week.

Mesdames Nida Green, K. S. Rippy, Arbie Lankford, Louis Ladd; and Miss Iva Dell Rippy were in Shamrock Saturday of last week and visited Mrs. Green's dster. Mrs. Hubert Roach, who has been sick for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey were

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Monroe Vineyard of Florida visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Vinevard, last week.

in Pampa last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey were in Pampa last week to take their little granddaughter, Kerry Jo Carson after a visit here

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey were

in Shamrock Monday. Melvin and Vestal Gene Bailey, who are working in McLean,

folks here. CITATION BY PUBLICATION

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THE STATE OF TEXAS PO: Lena Burns, GREETING

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 oclock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 24th day of January, A. D. 1944, at or before 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 10th day of December. 1943. The file number of said suit being 7475.

The names of the parties in said suit are: William J. Burns as plaintiff, and Lena Burns as defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: for divorce, alleging marriage on or about Oct. 11, 1941, and separation Jan. 5, 1942. Plaintiff says he is a continuous, actual and bona fide resident and inhabitant of the State of Texas for more In the village Dr. Wade stopped county for more than six months filing no children and no community property. Alleges defendent assaulted the plaintiff with her fists and slapped and scratched him, forcing him to defend himself and hold defendant to prevent her assaults or to leave the house All of which conduct is all ged

MICKIE SAYS-

FOLKS MUST THINK WE DO ALL THE WORK ON PRESS DAY, TH' WAY THEY FETCH IN THEIR NEWS AN' ADS AT THE LAST MINUTE!



inhuman treatment and outrages of such a nature as renders their further living together insupportable. Prays defendant be cited and that upon final hearing hereof that plaintiff be granted a divorce from the defendant and that he have his costs.

Issued this the 10th day o December, 1943.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Pampa Texas, this the 10th day of December, A. D. 1943.

MIRIAM WILSON, Clerk District Court, Gray County, Texas By WILLADEAN ELLIS, Deputy



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CHAPTER I

Even those names that meant so h have vanished now, so that will look in vain for Ox Bow or oing Spring or the valley of the le Comanche on any recent map. it is hard to believe that this nd, where flashing beacons now uide the roaring course of planes night, and by day motorcars dart fortlessly across its endless miles, was then but a wild and rolling rairie of buffalo grass, and a jourof any length had no certain ing, and all of a restless nation med to be following the sun in a mad race set off by the cry, "Go West, young man, go West!"-not sixty years ago.

This was a time of new and unlievable happenings. Pullman's Golden Palace cars were running lear to the Pacific, with their red relvet curtained windows, their gas mps that made the coaches as lliant as a ladies' drawing room and their sleeping compartments in which many women still refused to mdress when going to bed at night. Three thousand Negroes were marching afoot from Alabama, with their women and children and halfstarved dogs, to claim the forty acres of land and the span of mules which the state of Kansas promised. Boxcar emigrant trains rolled out of the East one upon another, spewing settlers along the way, and the high-topped Pittsburg wagons lumbered West behind their ox teams, to meet-not a barren prairie-but the red swarms of Texas longhorns

oming up from the South. For this was a time when the man n the saddle was king of the plains and prairie; all others were hoemen, beneath him, to be swept aside by the relentless march of his trail herds. Ten million Texas longhorns that had run wild since the Rebellion were finding a market in the shipping towns of the new railroads; a thousand cattle ranches were being made in the new lands of Montana and Wyoming, where cattle had never been before. Up that trail, twelve hundred miles long, unchecked by storm or drouth, by roving bands of Comanches or the barbed wire of the hoe-men, the great flood poured northward, a milon head in a single year.

This was a time of a young man's opportunity. Whatever a man was going to be depended only upon him-

In the upper valley of the Little Comanche that night only one campfire pierced the blackness, a small one, glowing faintly where high rimrock guarded a narrow entrance down from the vast empty reaches of the Staked Plain.

Lew Burnet was cooking supper over a cautious blaze. He had laid his cottonwood twigs together at the ends, Indian fashion, spreading them outward like the spokes of a wheel. That way they burned with no smoke and a small flame, but made an intense point of heat beneath his pot of coffee.

The coffee boiled and he pushed the pot back. A comb of antelope ribs, already braised, stood propped against a rock. A pile of stick bread lay at his knee. He tore the antelope ribs apart and fell to eating with the hunger of a man who'd had nothing

since dawn. His was a young face, with sober strength in its long lines, but strangely marked from the trampling hoofs of an outlaw horse years ago. There was left now only a curved crease from his right cheekbone to his chin and a white crescent close to the hairline of his forehead. Yet those first years when the wounds were raw and ugly had left another mark. He had never forgotten how the girls turned from him, shocked, and he had under-

A sensitive nature protects itself in deeply hidden ways, and this early accident had made Lew Burnet, more than he realized, a restless and lonely man. His work had all been man's work, hard and dangerous and single-handed; at twentyfive he had bossed three great herds of longhorns up the trail from Texas to Dodge and Ogallala. Even the new ranch he had established in Wyoming this past winter had risen in his vision as a place only for him-

There had been too little information in Tom Arnold's letter. wanted more, even more, perhaps, than Arnold could give. A mo ago he had mailed a letter of his own south from Wyoming, and late his afternoon, before coming down off the rimrock, he had stopped long snough to kindle a pillar of white shipped his rawhide coat across it wice, breaking it. If old Willy Nickle had received the letter and and stayed anywhere within twenty miles of the Little Comanche he would see that signal and know this

ready for bed. He had turned into | beaver this old coon never did cotthe dark toward his unrolled blankets when something sailed past him and fell with a soft thud.

He stooped and pushed the unburned ends of cottonwood together and crouched there, waiting. It was not until the little flame leaped up, shedding a wide circle of light, that a figure stepped from the shadows. Even then he didn't move. He sat wholly still, watching Willy Nickle, feeling as he always did that this was a ghost shape from out of a faroff past.

He came forward silently on deerskin moceasins with high tops laced halfway to his knees, a small, thin, fragile-looking man, ageless. Long chestnut hair brushed his shoulders. but his cheeks and chin were shaved clean. His face was very dark, yet oddly smooth and as gentle as a child's except for the sharp, quick brightness of its small gray eyes.

"How are you, Willy?" Lew said and got no answer. His only greeting was a nod as the old man came from the shadows with an ancient needle gun cuddled like a baby across his thin chest.

Always it was not until three deep puffs of kinnikinnick hit old Willy's brain with their terrific force that talk seemed jolted out of him. Even then it was veiled talk of his own strange kind. You never learned anything from Willy Nickle by bluntly asking questions.

He took his three puffs and lifted his head and looked sharply all around him.

"Well!" he said suddenly. has been some. I do say!" His squinted gray eyes came back.

Lew nodded. "A year now come calf time," he said. "A year in



"The bank Lew stared at him. in Ox Bow?

Wyoming and they do say things have happened on the Little Comanche since I've been gone." "So I guess," said Willy. "This

nigger wouldn't know." He knew all right. There were no longer beaver to trap in the great South Park of Colorado, nor shaggy herds of buffalo to follow north to the headwaters of the Yellowstone, and the Mexican girls of Taos and Santa Fe could not lure old Willy

any more. Lew waited, smoking and feeling the kinnikinnick already start to spin his head. It often seemed a daylight he was traveling south. strange thing that he had been This was the end of a month-long picked out for one of Willy Nickle's trail. Even the tall black beneath few friends. But it was so, a queer, loyal, unspoken friendship, which he knew he was going to need now

more than ever. "Wyoming." Willy mused across the fire. "No place for a man now, but didn't me and Bill Evans find of a year. Once a man could ride beaver a heap there that winter? down this valley through a waving I can tell you! A pretty smart lot of | sea of bluestem grass knec-deep on boys was camped on the Sweetwater | a horse. But Tom Arnold, like evand the way whisky flowed that time ery cattleman in Texas now, had

was some.' "Still a good place, Wyoming," Lew said and then brought Willy's demand. The bluestem had vanwandering mind back to the Little Comanche. "They do tell me that Tom Arnold is moving his Cross T up there. Taking four thousand longhorns up the trail this month, all the way to the north. And I've a letter smoke into the still air. He had to trail boss for him. That's the proposition. But there's Clay Manning. Tom's foreman now, who's been north once or twice himself and could lead this herd maybe. Then what am I here for? I don't know. Things happen in a country

when a man's been gone a year."
"Well, they do!" said Willy. He

ton to, Clay Manning. And that Steve young 'un of Tom Arnold's, was it him night ridin' up Crazy Woman Creek not two hours after the bank was robbed? Him and four strangers here? Seems like I was camped on Crazy Woman then." Lew stared at him. "The bank in Ox Bow?"

Willy nodded. "But was a man to hunt some trouble now he'd see why so many Cross T horses go looseherded up Crazy Woman. That would be at nighttime, early." "Tonight?"

"No, already made it. Was some gunshot late this afternoon which must have hurried 'em. If it was this nigger tomorrow going down the valley he'd keep to the east side. That's talk, though. Maybe some sort wouldn't listen."

"Maybe he wouldn't," Lew agreed and smiled. "Maybe he'd like to know.

"He'll find tracks then," Willy offered. "They're plain enough. But was it me I'd have old Silverbell here ready." He stroked the slender barrel of his needle gun.

Through a little silent time, while Willy Nickle's head drooped and he seemed to doze, Lew sorted out the old man's information.

He felt a grimly troubled meaning in that none of these things had been in Tom Arnold's letter. The bank in Ox Bow belonged to Arnold; its robbery, he knew, could be pretty bad. What puzzled him, wholly unexplainable, was this business of loose horses being run up Crazy Woman to the Staked Plain. If it was rustling. Arnold or his foreman, Clay Manning, should be more | Christmas that we, like the Jews, on watch than that. The trail drive would need every saddle animal the pectant faith. We need to awaken Cross T had. And Steve .

"Willy," he asked, "you're sure it was Steve riding that night of the robbery?"

Old Willy opened one eye. "Certain," he said and closed it.

There was no answer to that. twelve months ago, Lew rememturned into violent ways.

He was coming back, perhaps, just in time. For he and Steve had grown up together in a close com- been born, he feared, and laid crafty tween father and son. Everything that his purpose was not carried out. Tom Arnold had built here in Texas fighting the strict, unsparing one of the man

Inevitably Steve brought up his sister Joy. Lew bent forward and knocked his pipe out against his boot | fear and hatred in their hearts. toe. Behind all his thinking tonight was one question. He asked it now. "Willy, when did Tom's girl marry Clay Manning?"

Willy's head lifted. His gray eyes squinted brightly. "Never did. There's been none of that on the Cross T. Why not, this child couldn't say. But there's somebody could make a better man for her. Well, he could!"

"No," Lew said. "It's the sleek bucks they run to, Willy. You know

In a moment when the old man stood up to go he knew there was no use offering a bed here. Willy always slept alone. It might be ten miles from Dripping Spring or only off a hundred yards; he wouldn't know.

Standing with the ancient needle gun cuddled again across his chest, Willy took that quick glance all around him into the shadows. He stepped back. "Raise your smoke," he said, "if you've a mind." That was his promise and Lew understood. He'd not stray far from the Little Comanche for a while.

Lew broke camp in the dark next morning, saddled while his coffee boiled, and in the cold sharp gray of him stepped out with a home-coming knowledge, and the red mule with its white tarpsulin pack trotted behind, needing no leash.

The Little Comanche had changed even more, he saw, in his absence stocked his range beyond its limit in this mad race to supply the northern ished, never to grow again. There was left only the short curly buffalo grass - nature's last stand - even that showing great dusty patches. The Little Comanche could be wholly worthless in another five years

At least, he thought, he had learned that lesson, and his own land in Wyoming came into the drifting gaze of his eyes. That was virgin now as this once had been, a sweet-grass country, ten thousand acres he had got control of by plastering his homestead entries over every water hole and spring. The opportunity was there for a big ranch, as big as Arnold's Cross T. TO BE CONTINUED

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GOD'S GREAT LOVE AND HIS GIFT

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 2:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting

Christmas brings us all back to the Christ-child in Bethlehem, and we are reminded anew of our Lord's coming into the world to be the Redeemer. For the babe of Bethlehem is the Christ of the cross, of the resurrection, and the coming King

"God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son" in what was the world's greatest love gift. But the Word does not stop there. We must do something about God's gift. We read, "That whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3

The story of the coming of the Wise Men to seek the One who had been "born King of the Jews" reveals several attitudes toward Christ which find their counterpart in our

I. Expectancy (vv. 1, 2).

These men of another race were familiar with the Jewish Scriptures and knew that the Messiah was to come. Many others, including the religious leaders of the Jews, had the same information. But these they looked for His coming with keen desire and expectancy.

have a dead knowledge without exand look to God for new grace and strength for these days.

H. Fear (vv. 3, 7, 8, 12).

Herod was a capable, ruthless, ungodly ruler who feared only that someone would take his power from him. He was so determined that Things happen in a year. Even this should not happen, that he killed many members of his own family bered. Steve's young rebellion had for whom he otherwise had apparent affection.

When he heard that Jesus, who was the real King of the Jews, had panionship, more confiding than be- plans to destroy Him. God saw to it

There are those of our time who was planned around his boy. Still fear the coming of Jesus, because there was that antagonism between they will not have Him to rule over them, a reckless, high-strung nature their lives. They love their selfish ways, and their sinful pleasures and when they face the question of what they will do with Jesus (and face it they must!), they have only

III. Indifference (vv. 4-6).

When the Wise Men came to Jerusalem to inquire where the Christ was to be born, they received an immediate answer-in Bethlehem. That was clearly foretold in Micah 5:2. The priests and scribes knew all about it, but their knowledge did not move them to action. They told the Magi where to go, but they did not go themselves.

How sad it is to see the indifference of our day to the claims of Christ. There are many who think that simply because they do not hate the church, or the Bible, or do not fight against it, they are guiltless. How wrong they are will appear to them if they will read Matthew 11:23, 24 and recall that the sin of Capernaum was only indif-

Wake up, careless one, and change your indifference to love and faith, lest you too be eternally lost.

IV. Joy (vv. 9, 10). These earnest seekers for the Christ-child were full of joy even before they saw Him. "When they saw the star," and knew that God was indeed leading them, their hearts leaped within them as "they rejoiced with exceeding great joy. Christmas is the time when there should be real joy in our hearts. It is not enough to be "merry" or "happy." In fact, many thousands could not possibly find anything to be happy about this year.

Happiness depends on what happens, but joy is the gift of God to His children, which is so deep down in their beings that circumstances cannot change it. We may have real, satisfying Christmas joy.

V. Worship (v. 11). When they saw Christ, they worshiped. Have we been as wise as they were? Then they made gifts, showing that their worship had that reality which made them ready to sacrifice for Him. Have we done anything this Christmas to show our joy and gratitude for the redemption we have in Christ?

The writer of these lines (which will reach you just before Christmas) wants to wish you and yours a very blessed Christmas, and to assure you that he is praying for you that regardless of circumstances the joy of the Lord may fill your soul. Christ has come. He is with us now by faith. He will come again to reign. The Child of Bethlehem's manger is our Great Saviour and Glorious King. Rejoice in Him'





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Wernet's Powder

CORP. BILL TRAVERS had tried not to remember that it was the day before Christmas. He'd played a game with himself, pretending not to notice the heightened spirit around camp. But he couldn't keep kidding himself when he saw the giant spruce being set up in front of the barracks. Today was December twenty - fourth, tomorrow would be Christmas and Norma hadn't written.

They'd first come to grips on their honeymoon. They had planned to take a short motor trip up north but, when they'd reached the point where they were supposed to turn back, Norma had insisted they go to Canada for a few days. Bill had tried to put his foot down, but Norma had argued and cried. When Bill saw her pouting, young face, so pale and set, his determination crumbled like a house of sand. They went to Canada; Bill returned to work five days late and had to look for a new

Despite that, he continued to give in, no matter how far off the beam she was. At first he backed down



These had been the perfect mo-

because he loved her and wanted her to be happy. Later it was because he was afraid that if he didn't yield she never would and their wonderful marriage would end.

Seeing the boys on a ladder, hanging bright red and silver balls on the evergreen boughs, made him remember how much fun his three Christmas eves with Norma had been. The way she always laughed when he insisted on putting up the high ornaments with their rusty ice pick. She'd hold her breath while he teetered on a chair, reaching up to the tip of the tree to put on the silver

"See, I made it," he'd say, handing her the old pick. "Now put this carefully away so I can use it next year." And they'd look at each other very seriously, kiss very gently and say very quietly, "Merry Christmas, darling." Yes, those had been the perfect moments.

One of the boys, a friendly chap from the Midwest, passed by and called, "Hi, Bill! All ready for Christmas?"

"Yeah," Bill said drily, "all

ready." All ready and no place to go! But that wasn't quite true. He did have some place to go, a lovely place. His own little home, only a fivehour bus trip from camp. But he couldn't go because of a foolish quarrel they'd had during his last furlough. And because Bill, for once, had refused to give in.

Well, I'm going now," he said. Then after a moment of tortured silence: "Good-by, Norma. I'll have a few days leave for Christmas. Let me know if you-if you-"

She cut in, her voice sounding high and queer. "Good-by, Bill."

The Midwestern boy came along "Come on, the mail's in. Maybe

we've got something." He took Bill's arm, pulled him along. At the camp post office men were

waiting eagerly for their names to be called. Bill was only half listening. He vaguely heard several mpsons" and suddenly he jerked his head in surprise, for "Bill Travers" had been called, and a slim package was traveling from hand to hand until it reached him. The neat, printed letters told him it was a gift from Norma.

Bill ran all the way back to his barracks and there, oblivious of the other fellows around him, began to open his present. Under the brown per, there was white tissue and red ribbon, but no card. Then he burst into laughter. Then tossed the wrappings high up into the air and whooped, "Yippeeee! She wants me back!"

"What's up?" One of his companions came over grinning.

Bill grabbed his cap. "I've got to get a bus ticket in a hurry. My wife sent me a beautiful gift, and I'm going home for Christmas!"

After his hasty exit his bunkmate peered cautiously into the cardboard ase and called to the other fellows. Come over here and take a look. Travers must be nuts, getting so ex-cited over a present like this. Why, it's nothing but a rusty old ice

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THE minute Tommy woke he remembered that it was the day before Christmas. And that meant -his breath escaped in a quick, white plume across his bed-Santa would den warmth through his small body as he climbed out of bed and reached for a stocking. After supper he would hang one up . . if it should have a hole in the toe like this one, that wouldn't matter. had not had anything new for a long time.

"Tommy!" his mother's voice called. "Dress quickly, dear. It's very cold. That's why I let you

Tommy turned and saw her watching him from the doorway. Her blue eyes looked tired, as if she had been up a long time.

'Mommy, will it be long before Santa comes?"

"I'll tell you about that later," she the kitchen by the stove."

"I'm sorry there's no milk, dearest," Mommy said, "Maybe I shall hear from the agency today and get | monium, both heart medicines. a job and-"

He didn't want to talk about milk. or Mommy getting a defense job, or even ask why his Dad did not come home any more. "Mommy, what about Santa Claus?" he asked.

So then she told him. He listened quietly, hot little tears burning his She had told him the most dreadful thing he had ever heard in all his life. No wonder she cried,

"But, darling," Mommy said, wiping his eyes with her apron. "I have something nice for you. I was saving it for tomorrow but I'll let you have it now because it will



these presents," the nurse said.

make you healthy and strong enough to be a soldier like Daddy.' She gave him a luscious, bright

Yes, he thought, if Santa had only had a mother who knew everything that was good for him, he wouldn't be so sick now that he couldn't go out with his presents tonight. And he would not be in the hospital.

Then a bright thought came to Tommy and he began to run. When he reached his destination he was out of breath. He hurried into the wide corridor, his small feet making silent steps on the heavily piled carpet which led to the reception desk. The white-uniformed nurse didn't see him as he stood there.

Tommy found his voice then "Look," he said, "I've brought a present for Santa Claus. Will you please give it to him?"

"Oh-er-is Santa Claus here?" the nurse asked.

"Yes," said Tommy, nodding 'My mother told me. He's awfully sick with a cold and can't come out

Then the doctor spoke up. "Yes, darling. Santa is here and he's very ill." He leaned over and covered her hand with his. Looking straight at Tommy he said, "Sonny,

you bet we'll give him your apple. I'll see that the rascal eats every 'And tell him to eat it slowly and chew up the skin. Then he'll get

big and strong like my Dad." The nurse put her arm around Tommy then. "Just wait here a minute, little boy. Sit here in my chair and we'll be right back and tell you what goes on in Santa's

room when he gets your gift." He was looking at the tree when he saw the nurse and doctor appear from behind it. Their arms were loaded with Christmas packages and they were smiling and hurrying over to him. There was even a huge stocking, running over with toys and

"Santa ate your apple, sonny," the doctor said. "Thanks a lot," he said to tell you it made him feel so strong that he got right out of bed and went over to his closet where he had all these presents."

'He asked us to give them to you for him," the nurse said, "because he has a lot of business to do tonight at the soldiers' camps. He said you'd understand,"

"Oh!" cried Tommy, "Gee!" All those wonderful presents when he hadn't expected anything. Wouldn't

United Nations at War

New Resources for Allied Cause Columbia's entrance into the war November 27 makes it the 14th American republic to join actively in the struggle against the Nazis. The importance of Columbia's action to the Allies, and to the United States in particular, lies in Columbia's long coastline, which gives it access to the approaches to the Panama Canal from two oceans. Columbia also is an imsoon arrive! The thought shot sud- portant source of gold, platinum, silver, copper, lead, maganese and precious stones

Mexico Grows Stragetic Plants

Eight important new types o vegetation have been introduced Santa, of course, understood why he into Mexico to furnish medicine and insecticides for the United Nations and provide agricultural diversification which is expected to continue after the war. The plantunder cultivation include red equill, a powerful rat-killer that does not harm human beings or domestic and baby of Dumas visited th animals; pyrethrum, an insecticide; former's sister, Mrs. Paul Mertel bella donna, used for heart ailments and corn plasters; senna. which provides a cathartic; derris, said. "Let's bring your things into from which rotenone, an insect-children of Bula visited the icide is obtained; peppermint, for former's sister, Mrs. J. B. Pettit menthol; and henbane and stra- and other relatives here this week

Orphans and Famine Sufferers

War orphans near Chungking is spending the holidays with China, recently sent \$1,100 to their home folks here. famine-stricken friends in India The money was sent along with a Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Windom pressing sympathy for their friend Priday.

Soviet Women Cut Timber

women are busy getting in stocks Pampa, as a Christmas gift. of firewood for the winter. During the summer one team o women cut down twice as much trip to Pampa Wednesday of last timber as a team of skilled mer week lumberiacks. Their leader received the Order of Lenin. At one lum- C. A. Gatlin renews for The ber camp 27 women's teams are at News and Amarillo News at our work. The women have opened bargain rate. clubs, stores, restaurants, and laundries in the settlements, and have built fine highways through home from a Shamrock hospital the forest, enabling the lumber to Monday. be removed much more quickly than was formerly possible.

Soldiers Make Toys

Six American Negro soldiers, all day. privates, have formed a "toymakers' guild" and are devoting their spare time to making toys for News for himself and his sister British children living in the vicinity of their station in England. A goal of at least 100 toys has been set. These toys will be dis- News and Amarillo News another tributed to the children at a year at our bargain rate. Christmas party. Most of the toys are of a military nature-tanks. Mrs. Harry Overton orders The dom apartments. 10 tracks-but there are also loco- bargain rate. motives and dolls' furniture.

In many Belgian towns relays Thursday. of volunteers guard the churches night and day to give warning of the impending removal of any News and Amarillo News coming church bells by the Germans. In at our bargain rate.

some places workmen who come to remove the church bells have been obliged to force open belfry News at our bargain rate. doors amid loud and angry protests from the populations, who J. N. Sublett of Panhandle visgather in great demonstrations.

Mrs. Paul Mertel and mother. Mrs. P. L. Ledgerwood, made a Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Shaw, Mr.

Miss Loraine Hodges of Pampa is visiting home folks here during Mrs. Cleo Davis and son, Ralph the holidays.

Odell Dyer of Ypsilanti, Mich., came Monday for a visit with his Sammie Cubine of Arlington

Miss Opal Thacker of Lubbock

is home for the holidays.

W. H. Craig of Alanreed was in in McLean Sunday.

Cliff Callahan was brought home ter, Miss Loyce, were in Amarillo Sunday from a Shamrock hospital, on business Monday,

Born Dec. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nicholson, a boy.

Miss Shirley Glass of Denton home for the holidays.

Mrs. E. B. Reeves of Alanreed Priday. visited in McLean Tuesday.

Miss Betty Jo Andrews of Lub- home folks here over the week book is home for the holidays. Miss Lalla D'Spain of Lubbock

home for the holidays.

Amarillo hospital.

Mrs. S. B. Past says to keep

is home for the holidays.

Local and Personal

other year on The News and Amarillo News at our bargain

Mesdames H. R. Trimble, Let Gibson, Nath Franks and Georg Humphreys were in Pampa Wed nesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Johnson of Vancouver, Wash, accompanied by the lady's mother, Mrs. Mattle Wilson, visited here last week end

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Reagor and son, Jimmie, of Amarillo visited home folks here Sunday. Jimmiremained for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Lee Smith

of Pampa visited the former's

mother, Mrs. Vester Smith, over Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ledgerwood

and family Tuesday. Mr and Mrs Tom Bogard and

Miss Viola Appling of Plainview

letter written by the orphans ex- and son of Alanreed were in town

Tens of thousands of Soviet News sent to Mrs. J. N. Mitchell.

Carol Lee Pettit was brought

Bert Smith of Clarendon visited his father, W. M. Smith, Satur-

F. P. Wilson renews for The Mrs. S. N. Bush. Weslaco.

Mrs. Lula Latson orders The

bombers, fighter planes, and half. News and Amarillo News at our

Mrs. Walter Bailey and daugh- Dougherty. 51-2p Germans Confiscate Church Bells ter made a trip to Amarillo last

W. L. Hinton says to keep The

Rev. C. O. Huber has our thanks been stoned and Germans have for a subscription to the Amarillo

ited his daughter, Mrs. Cleo Davis.

business trip to Shamrock Friday, and Mrs. B. J. Shaw were ir Pampa Thursday.

made a business trip to Groom

parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dyer. came Saturday for a visit with

Mrs. Charlie Hamilton and son, C. P., of Mangum, Okla., visited

Mrs. Amos Thacker and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bidwell visited in Amarillo over the week

Byrd Guill and J. R. Phillips

made a business trip to Clarendon Walter Smith of Amarillo visited

Josh Chilton is a new reader of

Jim Glass has returned from an Jack Carpenter was in Amarillo

for medical treatment last week. Miss Mary Lee Abbott of Canyon Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Woodrome were in Shamrock last Saturday

> Will Lister went to Amarillo Saturday for a visit with relatives.

heir aunt and uncle, Mrs. Laura T. H. Andrews orders his sub- B erly and C. S. Rice, a short scription figures moved up an- while Sunday afternoon. They were enroute to Shafter, Calif., to

R. N. Ashby has our thanks for renewal subscriptions to The News for himself and son, Carl; also

Mrs. Ethel Howard and daughter, Mrs. Merle Ford, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ford and son of Kellerville, were in Pampa

the Amarillo News, at our bargain

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Andrew-Mrs. T. H. Andrews, Mrs. Neal Humble and baby were in Shamrock Monday.

Miss Frances Sitter of Lubbock s home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Bruce of Alanreed were in town Friday.

Rev. S. T. Greenwood of Alanreed was in McLean Thursday.

business Wednesday. Mrs. J. R. Davis was a Sham-

rock visitor Monday.

Bert Huggins went to Dallas or

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J. W. Hutler of Claude has ber appointed sheriff of Armire county to fill the unexpired to of Ray Burton, who is enter the armed services.

Mrs. C. C. Mead and children of Dumas are spending the hos days with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers.

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