

Burkburnett Star



BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1942

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Boys in The Service

levoted to news of the women in the service. ave any news regarding would appreciate get-



avy Tuesday in Wichita will go to Dallas Sunuction. Bubba will be ack on the '38 Bulldog

Training Center, Camp ndio, Calif., that he is in the dessert and enng the Burkburnett Star ps him posted on the news. He is in the

combat unit of the team. He has recently after a day and night their names: took a day to get the leave after which his will probably be "Some-

Dewey J. Francisco has at Camp Kohler, Calif., training at the Signal eplacement Center. He and of Mrs. Hazel L. Dr. C. J. Morrison who resides here. He center at Camp Wolters,

rgeant Goble has movom him this week; "Hi, w. I have seen everymy paper here. P. the Kid, wasn't shot ommitted suicide when rt Sumner." His address nes H. Goble, 7th A.A. Fort Sumner, New

Guardsman Raymond who has finished his y training at Groton, here this week. He New Orleans, La., for and assignment to duty.

ock on sm I. S. Gore,

Gore, 201

ARDS -

Mrs. W. E. Reed re-Reed, better known as who is in the navy at San Diego, Calif.

ley D. Rankin, son of plast the axis. He is le to become a crew bomber and win a corporal or sergeant.

ens received word that his brother, somewhere in the on Nov. 18th. m gave no particuhad two brothers, Huey, who are in the he boys lived here lives. Wade is the and Mrs. F. A. Nickmoved from here to in 1929.

GET THE SUGAR

car keyes and—his g card

Loy Nichols Is Community - Wide Religious Census December 6th City Manager Largest Cotton Crop Since '33 Ginned Here Town To Be Laid

ed city manager by the commissioners at a special called meeting Tuesday night.

Nichols succeeds Lynn Kincaid Y. C. Paschall, Bill Wood, Loy 6,000 bales were ginned. Nichols and Carl Cowles

work on Dec. 15th, but will start 13,312 bales have been ginned in work Dec. 6th. He met with the Wichita county prior to Nov. 1, noon and accepted the position the 1941 crop. and was sworn in.

Quarterback Club Starts Drive For Sweater Fund

nance committee of the Quarter- bringing \$80 to \$88 per ton. back Club, started his drive for funds this week to buy sweaters and awards for the football boys Anti-Ration

As you know, J. K. stated, the athletic fund does not have the Move Growing money and it is up to football fans to see that the boys are regames but it must be remembered J. (Jake to you,) Grace that over 20 of the boys have not esday for a visit with had any previous football experer and father, Mr. and ience and we have had two new

The following members have om maneuvers and donated the amounts opposite The First National Bank

\$15.00

\$10.00

\$10.00

ut of his body. He has Owens-Brumley Benefit Ass'n. The City Hotel The Corner Drug Store

The City Gro. & Market O. C. Wills Kimble-Bostic Supply Co. By O. C. Wills The Famous Store United Gas Co. Camp Kohler from the The Texas Electric Co. Slim Holman

L. & M. Grocery Majors Variety The following card was Thaxton Hardware Co. Magnolia Wholesale Gaso. Co.

Burkburnett Star Burkburnett Tailors W. A. Roberts Louis Walling Millard Faulk John Lohoefener City Shoe Shop

will appear next week.

ed his mother, Mrs. R. Graham Conquers Burkburnett 47-0

Read but from their Graham's Steers romped home dition. with a 47-0 victory here tonight About Dec. 1 they'll discard in a 2-AA tangle with the Burk- caps and put on black campaign burnett Bulldogs.

Failing to threaten anywhere in the four quarters, the Bulldogs not quite 10-gallon size, but state from an extension faced the Steers' second string Police Director Homer Garrison from an extensive throughout most of the game and explained Texas is typically a explained Texas is typically a aviation mechanics at relied on Mills, quarterback; big hat state and the hats will Field, and is now pre-blast the axis. If relied on Mills, quarterback, big hat state Smith, fullback; and Duke, end; put road officers in a class with as mainstays of their defense.

the first, once in the second, ed. twice in the third and once in the

fourth period. In the first quarter, Dean, full- gested. back, scored from the 20-yard quarterback, from the 30-yard 45 Texas Counties stripe, and Conklin, left half, on a Fail To Report dive through center from the 1yard line. Tiner, center, kicked Election to convert the last two touchdowns. Dean scored from the 40 and kicked for the point in the tary of state's office announcing

Dean ended it with an 80-yard board would be unable to certify broken field run. Tiner kicked the results Monday. itchell of Joliet, Ill., on the first touchdown and Dean circuit court to order ended the touchdown spree by adjourned because 58 counties limited and urges the public to wife, Mary, to re- taking the pigskin 2 yards had failed to report. to his automobile, a through center in the final quar-

Rubber stamps at Star office.

A report from the three gins 936 REGISTERED who resigned last week. He was here Wednesday noon showed selected by the commissioners that 5,322 bales of cotton had been ginned here during the seamade application for the position. son. This is the largest crop They were Ray Hill, Oscar Kemp, gathered since 1933 when over

The report from the bureau of

Cotton was bringing from 13c to 17c per pound, and seed had dropped from \$44 to \$43 per ton.

The Burkburnett Gin, who cerhave been received, and a number of bushels have been turned down on account of dampness.

However, they expect to begin receiving them in large quanti-J. K. Mathews, head of the fi- ties by next week. Peanuts are

partisan group of house members, schedule. largely from oil-producing states.

ed intention to make rationing effective on Dec. 1 for the purpose of conserving rubber in the tires of the nation's privatelyowned automobiles.

ative Sumners, Democrat, Texas, who said that "this idea of having somebody from Washington telling an individual how to go BEAUTIFY YOUR about his own business looks too much like the bug that bit Hit-

\$10.00 \$10.00 THANKSGIVING \$5.00 SERVICE WELL ATTENDED

Rev. J. F. Mathews took his \$2.50 the Nazarene.

\$1.00 the congrgational singing. Mrs. George Underwood was pianist.

Highway Patrolmen To Have New Lid

Texas Highway patrolmen will GRAHAM, Texas, Nov. 20- pitch in with 10-gallon hat tra-

hats.

Actually, the new toppers are most Texas law enforcement of-Graham scored three times in ficers so far as hats are concern-

> Also, the hats are more comfortable than caps, Garrison sug-

AUSTIN, Nov. 20-The secre-45 counties had failed to report Shahan spanked over the 4- returns of the general election,

Assistant secretary of state plete. freeze for the car, an ter. Tiner's toe again converted. Claude Isbell said all delinquent counties had been notified a second time to mail returns.

Loy Nichols, who has been school tax assessor and collector for a number of years, was elected of the commission of the

Nichols will officially begin his census at Washington shows that in Burkburnett, only 936 prevailed themselves of the opportunity work Dec. 6th. He met with the county prior to Nov. 1, of registering Thursday, Friday and Saturday, according to Bob Silk-Nylon Drive Tevis, head of the local gas ration-

> Mrs. Tevis stated that approxi-mately half of those eligible for an "A" card failed to take adtified handlers of the peanut crop vantage of the opportunity to regof this district report several tons ister, and they will be without gasoline Dec 1st, if rationing goes into effect.

Those who failed to register ast week can do so now by seeing Loy Nichols, at the high

Bulldogs End Season With Coyotes

The Burkburnett Bulldogs, who WASHINGTON, Nov. 25-A are rated to come out on the short As you know the boys have had a bod war in the way of winning the way of way of winning the way of winning the way of way of winning the way of way of winning the way of way of way of way of winning the way of wa bad year in the way of winning strongly recommended today by Falls Turkey Day for the final

upset the highly touted Georgia

winning over their ancient foe, the Pampa Harvesters.

YARD NOW

Plan now to plant some fruit neral disease. trees in your back yard, some shade trees along the sidewalk or street and plenty of flowers. It is easy to make a great im-

provement in the general beauty I. DeVore and Chief W. M. Green. and appearance of property with very little expense. Man peo- LIONS CLUB HAS ple wait until trees begin to bud \$5.00 text from Romans VIII 1 Tuesday and bloom in the spring and then \$2.00 night at the Community Thanks- wish they had planted some, but CENT MEETING \$1.00 giving service at the Church of it is too late for that year. Plan now to plant on time this winter. There was a good attendance Budded or grafted fruit is best, \$2.00 Miss Peggy Dot Busby sang a shade and fruit. Do your part to Additional list of contributors solo, and Rev. A. E. Harrison led help keep Burkburnett beautiful.

End Sale Now On

The public looks forward every the Famous, and this year will be Field. no exception.

The sale starts today and he has many bargains listed in his ad and circular. Due to the scarcity of articles and the rising prices this is indeed an event of the Basketball Games

VOLLEY BALL

Last Tuesday night the Junior and Senior Volley ball teams of Burkburnett High School played the Holliday teams at Holliday. Although the local teams lost the series, they showed a good deal of improvement. The local teams 24 to 13. played the Electra teams here last Thursday night, but we again lost the series.

TOY LAND NOW OPEN AT MAJORS VARIETY

The Majors Variety Store; long vard line to open the third and said today the state canvassing Santa Clause, will officially open Toyland Saturday. Mr. Ma-The board met Wednesday and variety of toys but the stock is buy early while the stock is com-

> Ledger leaves, carbon paper, typewriter ribbons at The Star. Office Supplies at The Star.

Chief W. M. Green and Deputy Sheriff Jim Turner turned a man Scout Troop To Be Tuesday afternoon, where charges Guest Of I.O.O.F. over to the county authorities of perjury were filed against him.

He was arrested on the streets Out of an estimated 2000 elig- of Burkburnett and gave as his ible for gasoline rationing books home address, Colorado Springs, will be hosts to Troop 155, of the ices at each church on Sunday

Off To Poor Start

The silk-nylon drive in Burk-

The block mothers were notified that they were to contact Mabry, Horace Mills, Bob Green the women in their block and and Daniel Samson. gather up all the old silk and nylon hosiery, both men and women's. A number of women Methodist church. have old discarded hose and are waiting for the block mothers to wonderful job with the boys of

Dr. Carl Morrison had charge a committee representing a bi- game of the season in the 2-AA of the Rotary club program Tuesday noon at Town Hall, and pre-The Coyotes are overwhelming sented a program on "The Pre-Meanwhile, William M. Jeffers, favorites but anything can happen vention of Veneral Diseases in predictions the Wichita Coyotes Sheppard Field, and Z. D. Allen, Friday and Saturday. will engage the Amarillo Sandies district attorney. They told of The day also brought an anti- at Wichita Falls Dec. 5th, provid- the ways they are using in the rationing protest from Represent- ed the Sandies are successfull in prevention of veneral diseases, and the examinations given proslaw enforcement officers are able Mary Francis Gamblin. to secure conviction of prostitutes thereby limiting the spread of ve-

rison had as his guests Rev. Boyd Miss Dorothy Browning.

ANOTHER 100 PER

Y. C. Paschal and Ralph White Famous' Annual Mill- South America and was very interesting. The trip was made over the new Pan-American high-

New member was B. W. S. year to the annual Mill-End sale Jones, who lives in Rose Lawn Polly Machel, Mrs. Marilyn Rob- lection campaign results commitconducted by Clifford Dodson, of and is a fireman at Sheppard ertson, Mrs. Irene Helton, Mrs. tee, headed by W. O. Kimmell.

Bulldogs Are Victors Over Fairview In

The Bulldogs engaged the Fairview Bears in two games of basketball this week and came out victorious in both games. The first game was played here Monday night and was won by the Bulldogs by a score of 12 to 10. The second game was played at Fairview where the Dogs were again the winners. The score was

Duke and Sutton were high point men for the Bulldogs.

COACH EDDLEMAN'S TEAM CLOSES A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Word was received this week known as the headquarters for from Coach Eddleman, former Burk coach, who is now coaching the Holliday Eagles, that he has jors states that he has a good had a very successful season, with only one loss. They won six games, and tied one and lost one. They beat the Munday Moguls last week by the score of 32 to 0.

Thursday, Dec. 3rd, at their reg- ed out and ready when the work-Hall on Ave. B.

The boys under the direction of Asst. Scout Master Levi Garrett, will furnish the program. The troop met last Monday at the Methodist church and six boys burnett is off to a poor start as passed their first-aid tests and only a few have turned in old were awarded merit badges. Elsilk and nylon hose to the chief bert Buckner, affiliated instructblock mother, Mrs. Jude Willing- or, conducted the test. Those receiving the tests wer: Billy Reynolds, Buddie McDonald, L. D.

The troop will meet in regular

Levi Garrett, who is doing a Troop 155, received word this week that he ranked third out of 97 troops in the 13 districts, in work being accomplished in scouting. Burkburnett is in the 11th district

A Groce He is stationed coaches in the past two years. The rubber administrator, stood the rubber administrator and rubber administrator. I wish to express my appreci- grams arready under way. C. Robbins, director of Wichita donating their time in assisting county health association, Major with the Gasoline Rationing held because of numerous inquires If the game goes according to Leberman of the Medical staff of in the Town Hall last Thursday, that have already been received

Thursday Morning Mrs. W. L. Minor, Mrs. A. titutes picked up in Wichita Falls. Houser, Mrs. Harold Von Loh. The laws in Texas are much Mrs. Frank Riley, Mrs. F. G. Christmas lighting, whether in the stricter than heretofore and the Jeffers, Mrs. W. A. Minick, Miss home or in stores, be eliminated,

Thursday Afternoon Mrs. Sid Gamblin, Mrs. Buster and decorated streets, must be Dickson, Mrs. H. J. Exley, Mrs. dispensed with in war time. Guests from Wichita Falls were Jim Pogue, Mrs. F. G. Jeffers, Ed Bebb, A. H. Freeman, Fred Mrs. W. A. Minick, Miss Betty and the resultant fuel saving may Story and Z. D. Allen. Dr. Mor- Lee Parker, Mrs. Carl Specer, appear small, as compared with

> Friday Morning Morrison, Mrs. D. C. Dodson, of 50,000 for a year. Miss Mary Evelyn Berry.

Friday Afternoon Mrs. W. L. Minor, Mrs. F G. County Scrap Pile and a fine spirit in the service. but seedlings will soon make both Club meeting Tuesday night and J. N. Hicks, Mrs. Buster Dickson, had the program at the Lions Jeffers, Mrs. H. J. Exley, Mrs. Paschal showed pictures of South Mrs. Sid Gamblin, Mrs. Bertha America. The movie showed the Cropper, Miss Clara Mae Parker. western and southern part of Teachers of the School Faculty Saturday Morning

Mary Alice Lively, Miss Jane Pat- Up to Oct. 10 materials shipped terson, Mrs. Clara Coats.

Saturday Afternoon Ruth Jackson, Miss Sarah Gibson, 135,230 pounds. In addition scrap Miss Doris Orr, Mrs. Carrie Black- stock piles in the county now well, Mrs. Wanda Jean Adams, have more than 4,000,000 pounds Mrs. Bonnie Roberts, Mrs. D. F. being prepared for shipment, Douglas, Mrs. Lorene Stephenson, which gives the grand total of Mrs. I. E. Evans, Miss Ella Bil- 56,000,000 pounds turned in by lingslea, Mr. Don Short, D. F. citizens of the county. Douglas and I. E. Evans.

Gossett Asks Revision

abel", Ed Gossett, congressman 3,469,920 pounds. from the 13th district, said Wednesday he had lodged a protest 430,540 pounds; other metals, 2, in Washington with Joseph B. 840 pounds; rubber, 90 pounds; Eastham, director of the Office of Defense Transportation.

duction will in many cases be de- pounds; grand total 231,840 stroyed," his message to Eastham pounds. continued. "In the name of domestic economy and the war ef- tire county turned in only 3,960 fort I implore your reconsideration of these regulations."

Probably the safest and most

Off In Districts

Plans are being completed to day afternoon, December 6th, from 2 to 5 p. m. The town has been laid off into forty districts and it is planned to have a team of two work each district, going from house to house and filling out census cards. Each card will accomodate one family. Cards Odd Fellows of Burkburnett will be given out in church serv-Boy Scouts of Burkburnett next morning. These cards can be fillular meeting at the Odd Fellows ers call. This will save time and assure more accurate answers to the questions. Information will be made available for all of the churches that want it, and all will

help make the survey. It is planned that the workers will meet at the First Baptist church at 1:30 for final instructions and assignments and then be taken to their respective sections to begin work at 2 p. m.

City To Dispense session next Monday night at the With Decorations

The War Production Board today asked city officials, civic clubs, chambers of commerce, merchants and citizens generally to dispense with outdoor decora-tive lighting this Christmas.

WPB pointed out that Christmas lighting requires the use of critical materials, electricity, and manpower and it is not in line with general comervation pro-

The attitude of WFB toward from city officials, chambers of commerce and civic clubs asking Supt. of Schools what they should do this Christmas in regard to outdoor decora-

tive lighting. WPB is not asking that indoor but it believes that outdoor lighting, such as festooned store fronts

Although the electricity saving the total useage, nevertheless the elimination of outdoor Christmas Mrs. W. L. Minor, Mrs. A. C. lighting is estimated to save 50,-Houser, Mrs. Harold Van Loh, 000,000 kilowatt hours of electrici-Mrs. W. W. Carter, Mrs. Glen ty, enought to meet the lightinug Bear, Mrs. Jim Pogue, Mrs. Carl and power requirements of a city

Totals 56,000,000

Wichita County citizens had turned in scrap materials aggre-Mary McGinnis, Miss gating 56,000,000 pounds, an aver-Grace Preston, Miss Ordette Cope, age of 760 pounds per person, up Miss Lilla Majors, Miss Maurine to Nov. 10, according to latest Goodwin, Mrs. Bess Vann, Mrs. figures released by the scrap col-

from this county totaled 47,697,-366 pounds. From Oct. 10 to Miss Katherine Lassetter, Miss Nov. 10 shipments aggregated 4,-

> November shipments by committees were listed as follows: Wichita Falls-Scrap iron and

Of Truck Regulations terials, 75,352 pounds; rubber, steel, 2,911,372 pounds; other ma-100,820 pounds; paper, 160,000 Declaring "ODT mileage re- pounds; rags, 30,000 pounds; renstrictions on trucks in this area dered grease of all kinds, 192,376 are grossly unfair and unreason- pounds; grand total for the month

Electra-Scrap iron and Steel, grand total, 433,470 pounds.

Burkburnett-Scrap Iron and "Farm, dairy, oil and other pro- Steel, 231,770 pounds; rubber, 70

It was pointed out that the enpounds of household grease during the month, which is about 25 per cent below the per capita quota set by the government. effective way to reduce weight Housewives again are urged to is to put a time lock on the refrig- sell all excess household grease to the family butcher.

FRED BROOKMAN, Editor and Owner Grace Brookman, Society Editor

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DISPLAY ADVERTISING, 2-in. or less per wk., per inch - 50c DISPLAY ADVERTISING, more than 2-in. per wk., per inch - 40c Garland Hart, Jill Bernethy, Bob- We had a "Colored boy" in our CLASSIFIED ADS, per word LOCAL READERS, per line



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1942

PUBLIC FAILURE TO VOTE

The failure of many people to vote in the last election class buying stamps during the by Erma Mae Smith and Shirley could be attributed to a good many things but we do not be- week. lieve that Americans have been unpatriotic in their failure | The boys and girls of group 1 Maben; and other Mother Goose to make a choice. Rather we are more inclined to believe completed their second pre-prim- characters by Louis Earl Gebbs, that their disinterest has its basis in Washington. We have that Congress "shelved" necessary wartime action to know that Congress "shelved" necessary wartime action to to take their books home with Houtchens, James Tyna, Melvin personally campaign and we know that their reluctance to them to read to their parents. act upon issues was due to their fear of public action. The American public was well aware of those facts and for that reason their reasonable lack of interest was indicated. Much sembly program this week. Miss adventuresome Puss-in-Boots for of the disinterest could also be termed as almost disgust Lassater's second grade pupils the entertainment of Mary who with "wishy-washy" Congressmen who were practically put on a very interesting pro- was really Verona Maxwell. We afraid of their own shadow.

Another point that tended toward disinterest was the the book we enjoyed most was stage properties, and Mrs. Dougfact that officials had handled measures in such haphazard "Bambi", so we had a good time las for playing the songs for us ways and had shown such reluctance toward stabilized drawing a picture of him. ideas and actions. Perhaps the public felt the phrase We have made a Thanksgiving In observance of "Book Week" ers who made this pleasant ex-Perhaps they felt that their vote was poster in our room about the every possible means was used to perience possible "what's the use." not necessary toward speeding war effort in the face of political aspirations. Without a doubt campaign issues were unpermost in Congressional minds since now they show the show that we have so good books. In art period, book the state of uppermost in Congressional minds since now they show many things to be thankful for posters, story illustrations, and a \$6.45. That is 30% of our room an apparent interest in needed activity. Still another re- this year. sult of election disinterest might be caused by government censorship of war news. The American public recognizes have had to miss school on active poem, "The Sugar Plum as May, Bobbie McHenry, Earl the need for secrecy but it resents the fact before being count of illness. We miss them Tree," a little tree was decorated Pharis, Lester Pribble, and Betty first released in American newspapers.

The public was severely warned before November elections that their failure to vote meant a public denial of We had a pleasant, as well as children were priveleged to occu- room Monday from California.

This seemed ironic in the face of political activities in in Wichita Falls Monday, Nov. 16, where they read library books, day, ashington. Politics must certainly undergo a change of Mr. Sutterfield and Mesdames As a climax to "Book Week", we face if public confidence in its machine is to be established. Baker Lundberg, Wills, Bear, and made an excursion to Kemp Li-Our new pupil for this week Especially now we have a critical minded as well as a well Dodson furnished cars for the oc- brary in Wichita Falls. In the was W. C. Norton. Especially now we have a critical minded as well as a well informed public and all the things that lead to mistrust Falls at ten o'clock. The child-furnished doll house, the flags of bought defense stamps since and political self-interest are sure to react upon spirited ren's librarian, Miss Barbara many countries, the art exhibit school started; Brenda Nichna, citizens.

All in all the election did not create the fan-fare that it auditorium after which she pass- Books," the theme for Book Week Barbara Brooks, Martha Jo Parkhoped. Perhaps these are not the true reasons but we are ed book-marks to us and told us this year. They saw the hund- er, Louise Walker, Bobbie Ray certain that they have played an important part in govern- how to care for our books. She reds of beautifully illustrated Gibson, Maurine Jones, James mental distrust and disinterest. We have the wonderful then told us the story of "Beauty books on display. In the main Roderick, Margie Ann Baumprivilege of expressing our views by the ballot but when and the Beast" and presented two auditorium the librarian told the hardt, Patsy Ruth Greer, Helen expressed we want them to mean something and not have puppets representing the charact- after which there was a Marion- er, Shirley Stradley, Dale Yarthem made uselessly by political conduct.

Burkburnett As revealed by the files of The Star 10 History

20 YEARS AGO

19th, J. D. Majors of Burkburnett, giving holidays members of the Texas and Miss Bertha Prinzing high school Parent-Teacher Asof Miles, Texas were married at sociation will undertake a new the home of the bride's parents, project of individual sewing for Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Prinzing. the needy boys and girls of the

by W. E. Thomas Lumber Co. of will make the garments. the south side of the pavement, just outside of the city limits. It Miss Evelyn Hardeman, of is expected that this addition will Wichita Falls, graduate in journbuild up rapidly as it is a desire- alism C.I.A., Denton has accepted

of the Bob Waggoner interests in Star for several months during Newtown was a business visitor the summer and her many friends in Burkburnett Saturday.

The weekly luncheon of the directors of the chamber of commerce held Wednesday was both ity club carried baskets to several interesting and important. The families Wednesday morning. The efforts of the organization will in baskets were a Thanksgiving dinthe future be given more to permanent improvements for our city fully received. The baskets were Burkburnett a cleaner and better Gates, and Mesdames Carl Morand more comfortable place in rison and Pansy Miller. which to live.

One of the most interesting social developments of the week among Burkburnett's refinery take part in this successful drive communities was the organization is the message which sponsors of of a social club which will be the drive are giving out as the known as the "Humble Get-To- campaign nears its close. It is gether Club" which is composed pointed out that year before last of the ladies of the homes of the the Red Cross expended \$15,000 employes of the Humble Oil and in Wichita county alone and yet

Dudley Ellis announces in this

10 YEARS AGO

Sunday afternoon, November With the passing of Thanksschools. The Red Cross through J. G. Hardin has sold his home the local welfare board is to conplace and purchased one of the tribute material for clothing and modern bungalow being erected the women of the school group

a position as associate editor of the Burkburnett Star. Miss "Uncle Wash" who has charge Hardeman was employed at the will welcome her back to Burk-

Members of the Junior Univers--improvements that will make delivered by Miss Bennie Lee

The Red Cross membership drive will be this week and every person in Burkburnett and vicinity who has not yet joined should Gas Company, in Burkburnett. this year the county's quota is only \$3,800.

issue of the Star that he has now Bob Browning, Bob Laney, Rusmaugurated a special road service sell Young and Mr. Kirkpatrick for autoists and will answer all went to Dallas Monday to drive S.O.S. calls for the car drivers. | back some new Fords.

HARDIN GRADE SCHOOL -NEWS-

We all enjoyed so much the ers. We then took seats and warmth and sunshine last week. glanced through lots and lots of day afternoon planting our bulbs. such as "Snow White and the We had fun drawing, cutting, and Dwarfs." The librarian told us coloring butterflies for our inter- that we might take out library esting lesson on them. We have cards and check out books for a chart on them that we are read- two weeks. Some of us hope to

Miss Lasseters room was very en- were so pretty that we want to tertaining.

in perfect or S papers last week, caused us to spend more of our Slyvia Cozby, Clifford Copher, spare moments with books. by Whitney, John Powell, Wanda class Friday. We called him - - - 10c Moore, Marilyn Walkup, Phyllis Black Sambo, though his real Nolan, James Tolley, and Wilma name is H. M. Simmons. He was

> Dorothy Pharis and Freddie tume for our play "Mary in Book Trotter were absent last week. land", which was part of our as We missed Dorothy and Freddie sembly program. Other book and they have missed a great deal friends who came to life were of their work, which throws them | Snow White, played by Patsy Nell behind their class.

fense stamps every week. Fifteen Jon Hy Bear, Donald Wills, Kenboys and girls in our room bought neth Riley, Philip Baker, Dan defense stamps last week. That Hullum, and Billy Lundberg; Miss made forty-eight per cent of our Muffet and Little Bo Peep played

We enjoyed another good as- Wonderland, and D. L. Bryan an

ing Hood an dthe Wolf.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"Quite a discussion some of the boys were

having down at lodge meeting last night.

Judge...you know, in the anteroom before

'Sure was...and Herb was dead wrong.

The alcoholic beverage industry does ac-

count for more taxes than any other indus-

try. I checked the figures in my office this

morning. Why the figure on alcoholic bev-

erages is pretty close to a billion and a half

dollars a year. Lucky thing we haven't got .

the election of officers.'

We spent the last period Thurs- new books, and some old favorites do that soon. We thought that The chapel program given by the pictures in the new books read the stories in them. Our The following children handed trip to the Kemp Library has

the first of many book characters L1-2 Pauline Evane to be made up and dressed in cos Sutterfield; the Seven Dwarfs in We have continued to buy de- the Persons of Norman Dodson, Berringer; Pinnochio by Bowden Ramos, and Wanda Lue Peters. L1-1 Anna Billingslea Mozella Elliott became Alice in want to thank the mothers for This week was book week and making costumes and collecting

frieze of story book characters Wanda Baker, Hugh Fewin, Naand hope they can soon be back with sugar plums. In Language Jo Smith made the Honor Roll in stories were read, told, and dram- spelling this week L1-3 Wilma Douglas atized by the children. Groups of Carlyle Howard entered our interesting trip to Kemp Library py seats in "Bookland" corner, Pauline Turner withdreww Mon-Chapin, directed us to the library suggestive of "Forward With Sidna Sue Douglas, Eugene Blair scenes of it on a small stage with story of "Beauty and the Beast," Kelley, Edna Long, Gordon Ponders. We enjoyed this very much, ette show, portraying two scenes brough, Doyle Kimbrough, Waltas well as other puppets from of the story. It was with keen er Clark, Fay Hill and Irven Defamiliar stories, such as Red Rid- interest and pleasure they watch- Vore. In all we have bought ed the manipulation of the clever \$38.50. Later we passed to the Reading little puppets. The characters Room of the library where we were "Jack and the Beanstalk" Pupils making the spelling honlooked at Book Displays, a famil- and "Red Riding Hood" took a or roll fo rthis week are as foliar doll house, and original bow on the stage. All of the lows: Wylie Browning, Peggy sketches of Walt Disney charact- children had an enjoyable time.

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THE MISSION OF THE CHURCH

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 18:15-17; Acts 1:8; 2:42; 6:1-4; 11:27-30; 13:1-3; GOLDEN TEXT-As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you.-John 20:21.

The church is the greatest institution in all the world, with the most widespread membership and influence. That is true from a purely secular or worldly standpoint. Then when we realize that here is more than a human organization, for it is in fact a divine organism; that it is the means through which God is now manifesting this power toward men, we see the supreme importance of understanding the church and our relationship to it.

This week we stress the mission of the church. We note seven things. I. Holiness of Life (Matt. 18:15-17).

In a time when general standards of decency and honesty are low. and no one wants to be his brother's keeper, the church needs to be reminded that part of its mission is to maintain holiness in life and the relationship of one to another.

Notice that man's attitude toward his fellowman is first a matter for personal attention, then it becomes of real interest to the church, and if no response is found there, the offending individual is excluded and put in the hands of God. Be sure to "gain" or win him back, not for revenge or in bitterness.

II. Witness in Divine Power (Acts

The witness bears testimony to that which he has experienced, and in the case of Christian experience he is assured of divine power in carrying out his sacred task.

The world would have laughed (and possibly did) at the idea of a small group of humble believers making the gospel effective simply by telling others about the Saviour -but it worked, because God's power was in it.

III. Unity in Faith and Practice (Acts 2:42).

The early church had not yet been split up by the philosophies of men and the vagaries of doctrine, which have since divided God's people. It was His purpose that His people should be one in Him, something we should recall before we divide them just to promote some theory of in-

Unity is not only a matter of belief, it must reach into the practice of daily life. They were steadfast not only in doctrine, but in communion and prayer. A bit more unity there might bring us closer together in belief.

IV. Service, Spiritual and Social (Acts 6:1-4).

The church rightly put the emphasis on the spiritual. The leaders who had gifts for ministry of the Word did not permit themselves to be diverted into social service. Too many in the church have failed at that point. Even the good may be the mortal enemy of the best.

At the same time the early church did not neglect social needs. Men were appointed to care for them. In all too many instances the modern church has failed to minister to the social needs even of its own people and has weakly 'and one fears gladly) turned them over to social agencies. What a pity!

V. Love-in Deed as Well as in

Word (Acts 11:27-30). wishing them God's blessing, saying a desultory prayer asking God to bless and help them, is not sufficient, in fact it is not Christian at all (see James 2:14-17).

Love acts. It gives. It serves. It proves faith by works. It translates the gospel into a language an unbelieving world can understand. VI. Obedience to the Holy Spirit

(Acts 13:1-3). God has certain plans for the work of the church in the world, and be sure that they are no small or indifferent plans. His mighty agent in bringing His will to pass in the world is the third person of the Trinity, the Holy Spirit. If the church will respond to His guidance and be subject to His control, the work of God may go on unhindered. But just there, Christian friends, the

church has most ingloriously failed. The early church was directed of the Holy Spirit to set apart Paul and Barnabas for the work of missionaries and evangelists. Knowing as we do the marvelous results of their ministry, we shudder at the thought of what might have happened if the church had disobeyed

the Holy Spirit that day! VII. Fellowship (I John 1:3). Here is the great secret of spiritual life and growth-Christian fellowship. And notice with care the place for it is in the church. If we do not come to the church we deprive ourselves and others of the opportunity for fellowship. The matter of church attendance (and twice on Sunday is not too much) needs to be put on our consciences lest we by our absence bear an anti-church testimony before our neighbors. But even more important is our own need of

fellowship with God's people.



his wife, Lee, are already on their way to Tierra Libre when he receives a note from Zora Mitchell warning them not to come. When they arrive in Tierra Libre they find both Zora and her husband dead. It is Mitchell's job as chief engineer for a fruit company that Jeff has been called to fill. Later Jeff's friend Bill Henderson is also killed, and Jeff suspects his employer, Senor Montaya, of murdering him and the Mitchells because they had found a clue to the strange things going on at the plantation. Other sinister figures are the company chemist, Dr. Toenjes, and the flyers, Ryden and Lannestock. Jeff and Lee discover that their housemaid is spying on them and has replaced Jeff's cartridges with duds. A man named Collins arrives from the Canal Zone to see Mitchell. Now Jeff is going to meet Jerry McInnis. NOW CONTINUE WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV

Curt left the bedroom door ajar slightly, for better circulation of air than he could get from the two-foot lattice-work portion of wall under the ceiling. He stripped, showered, and flung himself on the bed under the mosquito bar. Outside, Emilio hadn't moved, simply went on reading, smoke curling up past his

squinting left eye. Curt had no intention of falling asleep; he only wanted to outwait his shadow. But he was so muscle weary that he did succumb to a catnap-with one ear on the alert.

The click of the outer door latch brought him to. He glanced at the luminous dial of his wrist watch. Eight-twenty. He'd been dozing for nearly an hour.

Quietly he left the bed and went to the door, but remained out of observe that all this is done to the wedge of light coming from the porch. The door was wider ajar than he'd left it. He grinned to himself.

Because of the fan-shaped layout of Tempujo, Curt's bungalow was in plain view of the mess-hall, used as a clubhouse outside of meal hours. He could see Emilio enter the long, screen-front building, select a table where he had good view of the lighted porch he'd just left, and settle himself. He was joined at once by a couple of natives -Curt recognized them as rodmen under Al Random-and a pack of cards was produced. Curt grinned again. That should tie up the hombre.

He made quick time of dressing. A minute sufficed to pull on shorts, breeches, shirt and socks, but it took longer to lace up his high boots. He slipped a flashlight into a hip pocket, buckled on his gun belt. He thought of his hat. But he couldn't step onto the open screened porch without the risk of being seen, so he did without it.

He had one further thought. He'd Tike to make sure that no one entered while he was gone and discovered his absence. Emilio had a key. Lauriano Duro had a key. Curt skidded a magazine across the floor, landing it up against the screen door as though it had so fallen. No one could enter without displacing it, nor could anyone enter and leave again, and replace the magazine in just that position.

Quickly he unhooked the rear window screen and swung to the ground. Some hundred yards upriver from the dock were a dozen or more cayucas-wooden dugouts belonging to natives in the company's service. Carefully, taking advantage of every black shadow, Curt made his way to them.

He played his flash briefly, selected one, worked its line over the stake that held it to avoid trouble in duplicating the knot on his return. crawled in.

McInnis was waiting for him. slapping viciously at neck, arms, Talking about the need of others, thighs. He seized the nose of the dugout to pull it onto the bank.

"Cripes, Curt," he complained, "if you'd been any longer you'd have found only bones. These mosqui-

toes are big as hawks." "Yeh," Curt said briefly. "Been noticing. Let's get away from the bank and light up. It'll help some." Presently, their pipes doing the work of smudge pots, "Well, get the dope?"

"Yes. But remember Mitchell, Curt. His curiosity got the better of him just before he was bumped off. Mitch made a secret trip over here one night, just as you're doing now, and for the same reason. The Old Man told me. Now, two are better than one, pal, so I don't spill till you cut me in on it!"

"Jerry," Curt exclaimed, "there's something rotten on the griddle over there! I can smell it but I can't identify it. Look. You've heard of Zora Mitchell's death, of course, and Bill Henderson's.

"And Mitch's killing wasn't grudge work. Mitch knew something that had him in a dither, if you can imagine him getting worked up over anything. Monahan gives me that much. But what was it? Well, Mitch is gone, Zora's gone, Bill's gone, Monahan doesn't know beans. That's why I want the lowdown on Montaya. There may be a clue there."

He paused. "Did you know Mitch had been sabotaging the engineering work? Slowing it down to such an extent the whole tract would have been washed out come next rainy season? That wasn't like Mitch. Why'd he do that? It ties in somehow." He supplied briefly facts McInnis

housemaid who spied on his home life, the faulty cartridges. About being reprimanded by Montaya for hiring Collins. "But Curt, you must have worked

up some kind of idea!"

"Oh, I had a momentary brainstorm the other day," Curt admitted, "when that Army plane made an emergency landing at San Alejo. You know about that. For an instant I figured Mitch had got the wind up over those two planes we fly. They're Junkers." He gave a sour laugh. "Other things Mitch had let drop indicated that perhaps he had the Panama Canal in mind. But Mitch was no fool! He undoubtedly knew those planes could be used to damage the Canal-if that's what he had in mind.

"Another thing I figured was that maybe Montaya had political ambitions. If he did have plans for a dictatorship unfriendly to the United States-"

McInnis cut in. "Old Man Moore's in a position to know, Curt, and he says positively there are no political strings to your friend."

"So far's known, he means," exclaimed Curt. "But no would-be dictator announces himself in advance.'

McInnis grunted. "I've never known the boss to be wrong, Curt." Curt gave a short laugh. "Well, there are other things wrong with that idea. Let's have the dope, Jerry."

"Yeh. Well, your pal Apolonio comes from an old family down this way. You'll recognize the family name. Lara. Coffee, cattle, hides, silver, cigarettes, cerveza,

"His grandmother was Luisa Lara



Or did the stuff come from Germany, via Vladivostok?

who married a Montaya. His mother was the only daughter of that union. She married a German settler, name of Kuhlman. The Kuhlmans had a number of kids, but Apolonio looked so much like Grandfather Montaya that he became the old lady's favorite.

"She was the chief moneybags of the old Lara clan, so you can't blame Apolonio for taking the name of Montaya to please her. He could by custom, you know, it was his mother's name. That's why I didn't know where the money came from for this outfit. The fortune was always associated with the name Lara.

"Well, he was educated at Harvard, and spent some years in pleasure trips between his own country and the States and Europe, but he went home to stay when the old lady died and left him the bulk of everything. No one knows exactly how many millions of pesos it ran to, but the guesses average fourteen to sixteen.

"There are some foggy spots to the story. One thing, he got hooked up somehow in the Cedillo revolt in Mexico, but got out of it with a whole skin.

"He's never married. Had several affairs of the heart, though, in his salad days. Most serious one was with a German countess-a married one," McInnis added cynically.

"German?" "Yes. Germany, by the way, is his favorite foreign country. When there he uses his legal name of Kuhlman." "Germany! Germany!" Something

bothered Curt. McInnis slowed down in his recital. "I suppose that raises the Nazi question in your mind, Curt. It did with me. But Montaya's never been known to have any connections with the Nazis-nor any trouble with them, either, if that

means anything." "Germany," Curt said again, thoughtfully. Those two square boxes — "generators." They came from Hamburg, via Vladivostok, On a Jap freighter. Those eight oversize coffins that had bothered Mitchell-"pump machinery"-came in on a Jap tramp.

didn't know. About the bodyguard | "By Jove, Jerry! What a dope

the Dutchman's formula was no excuse for all this hush-hush, all this spying on me, these murders! And all the time the real answer's been staring me in the face! What a cluck I turned out to be! Here's one of the slickest Nazi tricks-'

McInnis was rubbing his shin. "Well, let me in on it." "I should've seen it before. I did

ask one question. You'll remember it. How could he sink so much money here when the cost of handling fruit will mean so much in competition with you people? "There's one country that'd be darned glad to subsidize him-with-

Canal-for favors received. The kind of favors he's in a swell spot to give. Nazi Germany!" "Draw me a picture," said Mc-

in limits-this close to the Panama

Innis dryly. A Nazi crew here, with Toenjes in charge . . . "Jerry, he's no more Dutch than I am. Overheard him and Montaya talking once. Assumed it was Dutch. Now I know it was

German. Ryden and Lannestock, they're not Swedes!" Curt sucked in his breath. His voice came in a croak, "And there's the answer to why Montaya 'likes children,' why he wants a family man for his chief engineer. Lee! And the kids! Hostages for my silence against the time they learn

I've discovered all this. "Jerry, those birds mean business!"

Curt returned to his side of the Negro, his face the color of old newspaper yellowed by weather.

He knew now what kind of spot he was in-more important, the terrible position of Lee and the children. But he knew. That was the saving point. He knew, and could plan against every contingency. And, he had two major trumps. One was a friend across the Negro. Unlike Mitchell, Curt was not going to play a lone hand. Two-so far, Montaya and his precious crew had no reason to suspect Curt's knowledge. First, he must get hold of Col-

lins. At once. Slipping the cayuca's line over its shore stake exactly as he'd found it. Curt returned to his office-bungalow. He must make certain his absence hadn't been discovered. Too much now depended on not tipping his hand. The magazine he'd shied against the front door would tell, but he couldn't see this from outside. So he listened under his window, then climbed in.

A glance from the bedroom onto the lighted porch sufficed. The magazine was just as he'd left it. Well beyond, in the mess-hall, Curt could see Emilio still at cards, but now re were four men in the game The watchdog still faced the lighted bungalow.

Who else was in the mess-hall Curt couldn't see from where he stood. He swung himself to the ground again, took a position from where he could view the whole long room. There were several small groups. Curt accounted for young Dr. Fisher, a few of the transitmen of the engineering force, most of the trainmen-whom he knew by now, engineers, firemen, brakemen, But Monahan wasn't there, nor Col-

Skirting the pools of yellow cast by the Tempujo lights, taking advantage of every shadow, Curt made his way to the bachelor quarters reserved for transients. It was here Collins would have a room for the

The building was simply a long string of small rooms, with a screened porch extending the length of it. There was one entrance from the footpath onto the porch. Each room had a window in the rear wall, another in the front wall beside the door which led onto the porch.

Soundlessly Curt made his way from window to window along the back of the building. Standing on piles as it did, Curt could only reach the window sills by stretching, and had to jump for a hand grip, then chin himself to see inside. Enough light came through the front windows to show him each room dimly. The first six rooms were not only

empty but undisturbed, occupancy indicated only by a bag of sorts dumped on a chair, or a bottle and glass on a table, or a package bought at the Tempujo branch commissary before it closed. The seventh room showed a

mussed bed. There was no baggage in this room, no personal articles on table or dresser, just the rumpled bed and the mosquito bar swung aside to show that someone had lain here for a while. The eighth and ninth rooms were

made up and undisturbed, but the tenth and last was occupied. Slats Monahan, judging from the snore coming from under the mosquito netting. Huh. That meant that Collins was

abroad. But where? There were only two places where he could be in Tempujo at this time of night-the mess-hall or his room. And he wasn't in either. There was no other spot to hang out. Mulling this over, Curt headed back for his bungalow.

He still kept under cover. Near the river wharf, where everything was locked up for the night and only two lights showed-one in the dispatcher's office, one in the dock office—he stiffened into immobility. He'd caught sight of another figure, likewise hiding itself in shadow

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Members reported on how they some picked cotton and some hemmed towels and window curtains while one woman reported she invested her dime in a bar of soap and charged her husband for his laundry. Other members one dollar but more than \$30 were submitted his resignation to the else with you next Sunday. class as president as the Croppers are moving to Fort Worth.

thwait, Jessie Short, Joe A the test? Bowles, Marian Ragsdale, Butler, Katherine Lassetter, Opal November 29th McGuyre, Joycelyn Koprovic, Norah Ryan, Maya Ryan, Messers, Don Lohoefener, Bill Wood, Rudolph Koprovic, Dale Cropper, city of Burk cooperating in taking

Suday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching services 11:00 a. Training Union 7:00 p. m.

Preaching services 8:00 p. m. Oh yes, to a very large number 19, in the basement of the Meth- last Sunday it was easier to "turn over" than to "turn out." For a great many let "old-man weather" bluff them out of coming for the Sunday school hour. Howdition to the sumptuous meal, the ever, by the hour of church many guests were entertained by one had ventured out, and thereby giving a pretty fair crowd for the morning preaching service.

However, the "wintry wind" took its toll from the night crowds also. For the Training Union attendance was off, which of course always means a decrease in the night preaching service.

We were favored Sunday night with special music from the "firemade a dime grow into a dollar, man's quartett." A message of song enjoyed by all who heard it. As pastor we say we appreciated the spirit of cooperation of these men and welcome them back for other services.

Now what about this Sunday? just dug down and contributed Are you going to make up for your absence of last Sunday? This raised for the class treasury. Dale you can do by bringing someone

Surely four services a day is not too much. Well distributed as Those present were Messers and they are. It may not be long be-Mesdames, Cecil Foster, Dick fore we will be compelled to cut Hall, Earl Armstrong, F. A. Jam- down on some of our going. We ison, P. A. Johnston, George Un- are wondering just where the derwood, Harold Van Loh, Levi "cut" will be made, Will we cut Garrett, Buster Dickson, B. M. out church and Sunday school go-Hamilton, Boyd I De Vore, ing? Or will we save our gas for Charles McKay W. W. Carter, the Lord's day to do the Lord's Luncheon, President John T. Smeltzer,, Mesdames R. work for the Lord? The test is Koprovis, Carlos Baker, Ted Cros- coming. Just how will we stand

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There is no reason why we to come and bring all their spe- and surrounded with wedding should not have at least one hun- cial song books they have. dred workers working for two are looking for the Wichita Falls and entwined with fern. hours on the Sunday afternoon. Quartet, name, Our Gang.

at home from 2:00 p. m. Sunday be represented 100 per cent.

afternoon to 4:00 p. m. With We wish to thank the First your cooperation and the proper Christian church for their cour- the party. organization we can complete this tesy to offer their church to the census in two hours. The house public for good religious singing. have already been blocked off in | We have moved back home afcertain numbers, to which a certer being gone 9 years, and we tain number of workers will be would like to meet all of our old

entire family can be registered, ing. Sincerely,

Therefore, we urge again and again that the entire town co-Mrs. Jack Kelly, Jr. In next week's paper further Honor Guest At Party

given. PLEASE READ THEM Mrs. Jack Kelly, Jr., the form-AND COOPERATE WITH THIS er Miss Peggy Kemp was named

> playing of the many beautiful home on Ellis Street. gifts presented the honoree.

been set aside as President Day, "At Dawning." They in turn told of new ideas The hostesses and guests were nd projects being carried out in Mesdames J. H. Brumley, P A. Many arrangements of chrys- ris, I. E. Harwell, W. R. Hill, anthemums decorated the home. Frank Riley, J. L. Welch, O. C. Mrs. M. E. Bean, Mrs. A. C. Hous- | Wills, Ralph Brookshier, Jr., Gene er and Mrs. H C. Gilbert placed Robertson, Ted Charles, Misses these arrangements in their pro- Wanda Lou Gragg, Maxine Gilper places in the home and a bow guests Mesdames Buddy Wiround table discussion followed, ley, Harold Van Loh, Morris Mrs. Elbert Buckner gave the Bookbinder, Fred Brookman, R. arden gossip.

C. Gilbow, Don M. Mealbon, R. C.
In the contest for the cleverest Tevis, Chas. Kirsh, K. E. Heckyearbook cover, Mrs. A. L. Scott man, Misses Margaret Chambers, was awarded first place and Mrs. Dorothy Maben, Peggye Busby, Charles Naylor second. Many of Sadie Beth Tevis, Bettye Jane the covers were unique and neat- Richardson. Those sending gifts were Mesdames J. D. Majors, W. Carl Baker, Carl Morrison, Clara

Mrs. Ray Mills, president pre- W. Chambers, Joe A. Bowles, sided during the business session. Dale Cropper, Fred Boden, Mar-Roll call was answered with ian Ragsdale, John McDonald, "What I am most Thankful for Cliff Cannon, Ralph Brooksheir, Guests were Mesdames D. C. Waldroupe, G. C. Henson, R. D. Dodson, Roy Magers, L. J. Lor- Owens, DeForest Ashton, Frank ang, Rose Donehoo, and Johnny Kelley, Glen Bear, H. A. Good-Anderson. Mother Anderson and win, W. S. Duvall, I. D. Russell, G. Obrian of Electra. Members Alvin Hill, B. F. Gilchrist, Don present were Mesdames E. M. Waters, T. Guy Willis, Barney Baldridge, M. E. Bean, Tom Boyd, Lorang, J. H. Rigby, R. E. Brown-W. Boyd, Elbert Buckner, Willing, C. E. Lundberg, J. V. Brookey Bloxom, J. H. Cecil, B. Dan- shear, F. M. Milford, H. R. Hayes, forth, S. E. Ferguson, H. C. Gil- W. B. Griffin, W. M. Majors, Roy bert, C. E. Hollingworth, Ray Magers, C. C. Gilbert, D. R. Pec-Mills, D. M. Lowery, Charles Nay- vey, Blake Browning, Elmer Jef-B. H. Preston, Clyde Peed, fers, H. C. Preston, D. D. Vaught, A. L. Scott, W. M. Wolfe, and the W. H. Parks, Misses Imogene Ferhostesses Mesdames Gage, Jef- guson, Blanche Butler, Geneva Campbell, Annie Laura Billingslea, Jonita Majors, Ella Billingslea, Norma Jean Cannon, Reba Chambers.

Burk Girl Weds In San Antonio Rites

Of interest to Burkburnettans the announcement of the mariage of Miss Mary Lois Ferguon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stephenson of Enid, Oklahoma, a double ring ceremony held at e Madison Square Presbyterian Church, San Antonio, Texas. The yows were read by Dr. B. R.

The couple was attended by Lieut. and Mrs. W. M. Phillips of San Antonio. The bride chose to wear a smart white wool crepe afternoon dress. Her accesories were of black and she completed the costume with a bouquet of carnations.

The bride attended Central State College at Edmond, Oklahoma. She is well known here where she received her public school education. Lieutnant Truitt renduated in June from the Kelly Field Navi-

gation School and is now an in-structor at the Army Air Force Navigation School, Hindo, Texas. The young couple will establish their home in San Antonio,

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Popular Young Matron Honor Guest At Party

Mrs. Marcus Truitt inspired a lovely party and miscellaneous shower for which Mesdames Gail There will be a Community Butts, Minnie Butts, J. C. Enloe, from 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. The esses at the home of Mrs. Gage's

Flowers in shades of pink and gladiolis intermingled with blue The public is cordially invited statis and pink chrysanthemums We bells centered with tiny flowers

During the party contests furn-Therefore, we, as pastors, and There will be an election held ished diversion and each guest churches are urging the coopera- to see who the public want to added her favorite recipe to the tion of every family of the city, represent them. A president, vice brides collection. The hostesses Here is what we are asking you president, secretary and treasur- group presented the honor guest to do. Make your plans to stay er. So come one and all and lets with a lovely corsage made of pink sweetpeas and blue tuberoses in which she wore during

Guests attending were Mesdames, J. M. Morrison, C. A. Jordan, W. L. Walker, Sam Shrum, Peed, A. R. Bunstine, W. A. Minsent and within a few minutes the friends Sunday at the first sing. ick, I D. Russell, A. L Scott, J A. Johnson, L. Farrington, Ed Hieserman, G T. England, H. C. Clayton C. Howard. Gilbert, J. F. Sims, Ralph Davis, H. E. Wilburn and the hostesses.

Family Reunion Held At Goodwin Home

A highlight of the Thanksgiv-CITY - WIDE - ALL - CHURCH honor guest for an informal party ing week-end for members of the the parsonage Monday night for a noon. Roll call was answered to the parsonage Monday night for a noon. Roll call was answered to the parsonage Monday night for a noon. Roll call was answered to the parsonage Monday night for a noon. Roll call was answered to the parsonage Monday night for a noon. and shower given Friday evening Claer family and friends of Mr. meal together at 7:30. Mrs. W. What I am Thankful For at the home of Mrs, J. H. Brum- and Mrs. H. A. Goodwin was a R. Hill assisted Mrs. DeVore as Mrs. E. Jeffers directing the family get-together and the serv- hostess. Those present included gram. Mrs. Jude Willing Fall flowers provided decora- ing of a sumptuous turkey dinner Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Hunter, Chap- guest speaker told a Thanks tions for the occasion, forming a with all the trimmings held lain J. F. Smeltzer, J. L. Caffee, story followed by "What As colorful background for the dis- Thursday noon at the Goodwin J. D. Majors, W. R. Hill, Blake has to be thankful for

The Bluebonnet Garden Club Entertainment after the serving Mrs. R. G Claer and son, Long-dan, F. H. Gladden, Henry W. Jub they were Mrs. A. E. Thanksgiving luncheon of lovely refreshments was direct- view; Mr. and Mrs Jess Greer and Prinzing, B. H. Alexander, Carlos son and Mrs. J. L. Ptacek held its regular meeting and ed by Miss Maxine Gilbow who children, Jacksboro; Mr. and Mrs. Baker, H. J. Exley, A. H. Lohoef-Thanksgiving luncheon in the presented Miss Margarett Cham- George Muller, Mrs. Agnes Rich- ener, and Lige Chrestman. A plan presided over by Presiden home of Mrs. W. C. Gage with bers for a group of piano selec- ardson and son, Mrs. Tom Haynes, of lay visitation by teams of two J. L. Caffee Mesdames Fred Brookman, A. C. tions and second on the program Mrs. J. W Claer and children, all was outlined Houser, F. G. Jeffers as co-host- was a vocal trio composed of Miss of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Berta The Federated Missionary So- ed to Mesdames J. L. Ca dent of the Unity Garden Club to conclude the musical portion L. Claer and children of Hender- er. Brother DeVore will preach special guests, as the program had of the program Miss Busby sang son; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Johnston both morning and night services. and daughters and Mrs. Bruce Coates of Burkburnett.

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Methodist Church

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The Board of Stewards met at Grubbs as hostess Thursday Browning, Dr. C. J. Morrison, M. Mrs. M. W. Majors. Tw Those attending were Mr. and C. Tucker, L. J. Lorang, O. B. Jor- members were welcomed

Peggy Busby, Miss Clara Mae Priebe, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Virgil ciety meets at the Methodist M. Cropper, Boyd I Deve Director Mrs. C. W. Boyd pre- Parker and Miss Betty Jane Rich- Taylor and daughter, Olney; Mrs. church next Monday afternoon. C. ented Mrs. D. C. Dodson, presi- ardson accompanied by Miss Dor- Bill Jones and son Jacksboro; Mr. Next Sunday is the 5th Sunday Jeffers, A. L. dent of the Burkburnett Garden othy Browning. Their selections and Mrs. Gerald Goodwin and of November. Every one is in- Magers, M. W. Majors, A. E. Club and Mrs. Roy Magers, presi- were "Will You Remember" and daughter, Cordell, Okla.; Mrs. R. vited to come and worship togeth-

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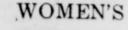
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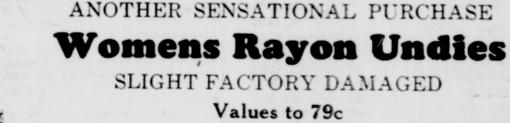
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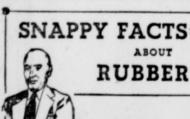
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Last summer's national scrap rubber Last summer's national scrap rubber drive brought out 6.87 pounds per capita. Even this gratifying amount represented only a scraping of the surface of the scrap littering the backyards, cellars and attics of the

There are some 3,065,000 miles of roads in the United States of which 40% are of the surfaced highway type. More Improved roads than any other country in the world.

There are more than 10 motor ve hicles for each mile of highway in the United States. Pre-gas rationing Sundays made this ratio seem like 10 cars to each 100 feet of road.

In 1940 it was estimated that the market value of passenger cars in the U.S. was \$7,209,000,000; tracks had a value of \$1,165,000,000.



FIRST IN RUBBER



Typewriter Monologue:

The news from Africa gave Americans the first hip-hip-hooray feeling of the war, coming as it did after the British had sent the Fascist and Nazi armies staggering across the desert . . . There were loud cheers for Midway, and the triumphs in the Solomons were hailed. But it's more inspiring when the senior partners of the Axis are getting the slap-. Even a neutral can cheer when a Nazi is having his schnozzola rubbed in the sand. There's something very beautiful about one of those bragging squareheads biting the dust. They yell uncle so sincerely . . . If you enjoy nervous Nazis, tune in on the Berlin short wavers and listen to them pretty up the African disasters. Their broadcasters sound like lush-rollers in police court-explaining how the victim's wallet gave them such a surprise when they found it in their

wage ceiling, limiting the yearly pay check to 25 Gs net. The biggies can collect \$67,000, which is the legal 25 plus tax, but everything over stays in the boss' hip pocket . It calls for adroit handling. If an actor keeps on working, he is toiling for free. If he lays off he runs the risk of being forgotten by the fans . . . Biggest fear of all is it may wreck the star system. If the studios get into the habit of paying actors wages that keep them within the legal limit, they might get to like it and keep it up after the limit is off . . . Agents are scared stiff. They get 10 per cent of a client's earnings. As one of them put it: "Ten per cent of zero is zero," but there are those who think that's a fair wage for

Hollywood is panicked by the

The OWI can't be seeing many 'B" movies, judging from its advice to pulp fictionists to make their villains Japs . . . Every week the cinema offers a Nipponese Nasty for slugging purposes. That makes him a pushover heavy . . . It's no surprise to anybody (and no drama at all) when Basil Beautiful clips the the Japs the heavies is in the newsheroes getting hunk. We don't want and by sea. Oh, ever and ever so much.

A Frenchman, who lived in Engwas licked . Churchill heard about it, he said: only had a client."

The Magazines: Eugene Tillinger, in Pic, relates that there is a caste system among the Berlin Murder- according to plan." her husband, Mr. Gestapo, butchers ing soldiers as they came to earth. gotten how to curse" . . . Mebbe and British. that's because they keep their cussin' for their letters to critics Mediterranean waters were "swarm-

in The Nation are waker-uppers . . . reports she earned \$600 a week in days. horse-operas but got a break in the films at \$250 per week . . . Huh? MAXIMUM PRICES:

Typewriter Ribbons: H. L. Mencken: Conscience: An inner voice

that warns us somebody is looking . Anon: He was a cashier who wished to be one of the 400 but now is only No. 387 . . . S. Butler: She gave the impression that her mind was wearing trousers . . . Christoin my face . . Jean Tennyson: napkin has is to get down off a diner's lap and play on the floor . . . Anon: The snow is beautiful if you to an ultimate consumer. are watching the other fellow shovel it . . . Goethe: One cannot always buy any of the products at higher be a hero, but one can always be a than established prices. Sales deman . . . H. Shriner: Henry Kaiser liveries to the U. S. or United Na--Old Man Riveter . . . A. P. Her- tions in some cases are exempt. bert: To me, the conception of two living together for 25 years, without a cross word is absurd, and suggests a lack of spirit only to be were served with OPA license warn- Corn 3,185,141,000 bu. 2,672,541,000 bu.

Hero Bulkeley saw "Sons of Fun' the other night and howled at it. Later he asked Olsen & Johnson: "How can you stand it night after night-all that noise and shooting?"

spirit there must be sparks.

Schmoose Can Cook Your Goose!" an alliance and friendship treaty. Gracie Fields is a click at the Wedgwood Room at the Waldorf. FOUND: Missing for three weeks Gets all the stuffed shirts to sing "Always Be an England" and "God Pacific bases for the army, Capt. came a dispatch that police had Bless America". has told RKO she'll do no more B ace, and members of his plane's to be operated secretly by members

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Troops Fighting Nazis in Tunisia As British Push West Through Libya Close Strong Pincers on Axis Forces; Ceiling Is Lifted on U. S. Farm Wages

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Pictured at their weekly joint luncheon in Washington, U. S. chiefs of staff plan future strategy. Left to right: Admiral E. J. King, commander in chief of the U. S. fleet and chief of naval operations; Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, U. S. army; Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the commander in chief of the army and navy, and Lieut, Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general, U. S. army air forces.

TUNISIA:

Kick for Rommel

American soldiers battled against German troops in their first regular engagement of World War II when the British first army and a smaller United States force clashed with Axis troops defending the naval base of Bizerte in Tunisia.

While United States Rangers participated in the raid on Dieppe this was the first time that a strong force of United States soldiers and the Germans faced each other in

When the Morocco radio-controlled by the Allies-announced that contact had been established between the Allied force and the Germans the broadcast was confirmed by German wireless. The Morocco Japs in the teeth and tells him that radio estimated at the time of the squares Bataan. It leaves you want- broadcast the Axis had landed 10,000 . . The place to make German and Italian troops in Tunisia, and said enemy forces were reels, especially if it also shows the reported arriving in transport planes faces the Allies to the west and

However, Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. An- | munique said. derson, British commander of the combined operation in Tunisia, said | GUADALCANAL: land for many years, turned on it that it made up one-tenth of his with written attacks after France striking force and included special . When Winston units. The British nine-tenths consisted of veteran soldiers, superbly "We thought we had a friend-we trained, who have met the Germans in previous engagements.

Lieut. Gen. Dwight E. Eisenhower announced that the drive in Tunisia was "advancing as fast as possible

ers' Set. Frau Himmler, he re- Several French garrisons were ports, gets snooted by the wives of battling incoming Axis troops, con-Goebbels, Goering, et al, because centrating on transports and shootpeople for a salary, while others do However, the opposition from the it for medals . . . John Erskine, poorly equipped French was considin the American Mercury, grieves ered more as a harassment than a that American poetry is namby- serious hindrance, but was given a pamby because the poets "have for- warm welcome by the Americans

Eisenhower reported that the I. F. Stone's pungent pieces ing with enemy submarines" detailed by the Axis to disrupt Allied Look's literary snapshot of Ambas- landing of reinforcements and war sador Winant points out that he stores. In London Prime Minister looks like Lincoln. But more im- Churchill announced that Allied portant-he thinks like him . . . countermeasures had resulted in Kyle Crichton did a success story sinking 13 enemy subs in North Afon actress Marjorie Reynolds. He rican waters, five of them in two

Amended Regulations Office of Price Administration of-

ficials have announced amendments to the regulations covering certain essential food products such as butter, eggs and fruits.

Under this OPA policy food prepared and sold on the premises is pher Hale: Don't slam your mind excluded from the maximum price control. Sales by a farmers' co-The only ambition in life a paper operative are covered, but sales by a farmer of the products on his farm are not included, unless made

War procurement agencies can

Meanwhile, after a four-week enforcement drive throughout the country, more than 4,000 grocers admired in sheep. Where there is ings. These charge violation of the Wheat 984,046,000 bu. 945,937,000 bu. general maximum price regulation. | Cotton 13,329,000 bales 10,800,000 bales

NEW GUINEA: Trap Closes

Word of ever-increasing action on New Guinea came from General MacArthur's headquarters where it was announced that American and Australian ground troops, converging on the Jap invasion base at Buna, had joined forces for the at-

Continuous air attacks supported the steady advance in New Guinea, an official communique said. The Allied forces had been closing on Buna, only Jap base in southeastern New Guinea, ever since American troops were landed by air late in October.

Australian troops have pushed down the north slope of the Owen Stanley mountain range to near Buna from the west. The Americans approached up from the south. The enemy, under command of Lieut. Gen. Tomatore Horii, now south, with the jungle and the sea to just pretend we're hurting them. Early reports gave no indication at his back. Our air force is at-It's much better if it's the McCoy. of the size of the American force. tacking without respite," the com-

Touch and Go

While American and Japanese warships hammered at each other in a gigantic Solomon Island battle. Australian Navy Minister Makin warned his people that the outcome of the naval engagement will determine Japan's plan for the invasion of Australia.

A navy communique from Washington said that the fight which raged on the sea, in the skies and on Guadalcanal resulted from "a determined effort on the part of the Japanese to recapture positions in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area" which U. S. marines had captured last August.

Navy Minister Makin warned that there should be no undue optimism or complacency over Allied successes in Africa and New Guinea. "The Solomons," he added, "are the screen between the enemy and Australia, and if the Japanese should break through the Allied naval cordon they certainly will attack Aus-

FARM WAGES: Ceiling Lifted

It was announced by the Office of Economic Stabilization that for the time being the ceiling on agricultural wages has been lifted. According to OES Director Byrnes, this plan will be in effect until the department of agriculture can determine two things:

on farm production in the more critical farm labor shortage areas;

(2) Where increases in farm wages may threaten to cause an increase in the price ceilings on farm pro-

1942 Production

Meanwhile the department of agriculture was estimating the 1942 production of principal farm crops and comparing them with last year. This is the way these figures looked:

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

PACT: Looking forward to bet-

on an air-flight inspection trip of . Ginny Simms Eddie Rickenbacker, World War seized a broadcasting station said crew were rescued.

CASUALTIES: Australian casual-Kenneth Miller's suggested ter commercial relations after the ties in the British offensive against slogan for Loudmouths: "Loose war, China and Cuba have signed the Axis in Egypt were set at about 2,000 (mostly wounded), according to a Melbourne source.

STATIC: From Bombay, India, of the All-India Congress party.

LEND-LEASE:

Still Up

Even while the United States was undergoing the huge task of preparing for the North African invasion our allies were getting even more lend-lease aid than before. This fact was revealed by President Roosevelt when he announced that amount of goods and services furnished the other United Nations last month increased one-third over any previous month. A record-breaking \$915,000,000 worth of lend-lease was chalked up in that period.

This, the President indicated, should convince all that the Axis was wrong in assuming that our aid to the United Nations would decrease once we began a strong offensive action. Also, said the President, our lend-lease aid will not decrease in the future. Production schedules are aimed at supplying both the needs of military forces and many of the needs of the United Among items which did not show

up in the cold figures of the report was news that before the U.S. aircraft carrier Wasp was sunk, that ship had carried two priceless loads of British Spitfire fighting planes to Malta and that American engineers and soldiers are expanding the capacity of railroads taking supplies into Russia.

The President pointed out that two-thirds of the goods were military items, including large numbers of planes and tanks that helped turn the tide in Egypt and to hold the lines in Russia.

DARLAN:

Legal Authority?

The status of the French fleet at Toulon appeared unchanged as the Vichy radio reported that a large number of French troops had arrived to occupy the city.

Although Adm. De La Borde, commander of the Toulon naval squadron, renewed his pledge of allegiance to Marshal Petain, crews were reported unable to leave their ships, indicating Axis mistrust of the sailors. A Nazi broadcast said that "all strategically important points on the Mediterranean coast of southern France are now protected by German and Italian arms."

Adm. Jean Darlan and the Vichy government continued their bickering over which is the legitimate authority in French North Africa. Darlan, over the Morocco radio, proclaimed that his authority is legal because it came from Marshal Petain himself. He pointed out that



ADMIRAL DARLAN Takes North African reins.

whatever the marshal might say now should not be heeded "because he (Petain) is unable to let the French people know his real

Darlan, in one of his first demonstrations of power, appointed Gen. Henry Giraud commander in chief of French forces in the region. Vichy radio replied with an order attributed to Petain "prohibiting" French colonial troops from obeying Giraud. Also it was stated that Giraud "broke his officer's word and thus lost his honor. He received his self conferred title of commander from a foreign power."

London dispatches said that the appointment of Darlan was unpopular there because he worked to assist the enemies of Britain and America since the fall of France. Hope was expressed in some quar-(1) What effect farm wages have ters that Darlan's assignment was only temporary.

DOUBLE FEATURES:

Dim Out?

Meeting in New York city, the motion picture National Board of Review passed a resolution recommending theater owners suspend double features for the duration "as a saving of time, critical materials and manpower needed for winning the war."

Previously, Lowell Mellett, chief of the Office of War Information Bureau of Motion Pictures, had appeared before the board asking for the elimination of double features.

"The habit of sitting three or four or even more hours, with one's mind affoat in a fictional world, hardy & Frenchmen listening to Rooseequips the American population for the serious job of dealing with real life. That way lies degeneration grow. We must grow into a people competent to win this war," he said.

Mellett also said that his bureau is trying to help the American public see what the war means to them. This is done through and with the co-operation of newsreel editors and with Hollywood producers of features and shorts.

BRAZIL AND U. S. OFFENSIVI Though the landings on North Africa were a carefully guarded military secret between high British and American officials, one other country let in on the secret was Brazil. In fact, Brazil, through Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha did some important spade work for the United States in regard to vital Atlantic islands, the Azores and Madeiras, These lie along the route of the American supply line to North Africa, the Madeiras close to the African coast.

Therefore, it was considered possible that the Germans might attempt to use these islands as submarine or even air bases, or that the United States in turn might need the islands for emergency bases.

Both island groups are Portuguese. So, long ago, Brazil, which looks to Portugal as its mother country, made informal diplomatic soundings to make sure that these islands would line up with the United Nations in case of emergency. . . .

SOLOMONS vs. AFRICA

One thing that got under the skin of high U. S. army officials during the weeks just before the North African landings was the navy's policy regarding the battle of the Solomon Islands.

Though all the details had not been worked out, it had been definitely agreed with Churchill and the Russians to start some kind of second front operation this summer. However, the navy also claimed that it could start the Solomon Islands campaign simultaneously without taking any ships out of the Atlantic or disturbing the Second Front preparations. The admirals promised the war department that the number of ships used in the Solomons would be very small indeed.

But before the Solomons operations had lasted many weeks, the navy had used several times as many ships as it expected-some of them sent to the bottom of the Henri-Frederic Amiel. Pacific. Ships were taken off the supply lines to Russia, despite definite promises made to Russia. Ships were also taken off the supply lines to England to such an extent that supplies to England dwindled to a

LESSON FROM ALEUTIANS

that one of the best jobs Admiral Nimitz ever did was to let the Japs get into the tip end of the Aleutian islands. This proved to be a beautiful decoy, like flies to molasses. The Aleutians were too exposed for every day is a vess the Japs to defend safely, too near much may be poured, our bases. up to the brim.—Gord

As a result, the Japs lost 10 destroyers-a big chunk out of any navy-and we are continuing to whittle them down with no loss to ourselves. U. S. bases are now so close to Kiska that U. S. planes bomb the Japs every day without fail-and bomb them so badly that recently no Jap fighter planes have been put in the air. Apparently they are all smashed.

But in the other end of the Pacific. army strategists fear that we may have got ourselves in the same position as the Japs have in the Aleutians-with our necks so far stuck TURN 'EM IN! out that, despite current successes, we have lost more ships than the Solomons were worth.

CHRISTMAS TRAVEL

The railroads have been negotiating with the schools and colleges to extend their Christmas holiday period so that it will begin before the usual Christmas home-going dates and extend beyond the usual returning dates. The purpose was to get rid of the school and college traffic before taking on the burden of the furlough movement of soldiers, going home for Christmas.

This longer vacation would be okay with a lot of girls and boys, but most of the schools and colleges have turned thumbs down. They said they could not change their schedules.

Result is that the American railroads will carry the greatest burden in history during the period from December 15 to January 5. The peak will come between December 20 and 24, when the railroads will have to carry:

(1) Home-going students; (2) the usual heavy civilian Christmas travel; (3) soldiers on furlough; (4) soldiers on week-end passes; (5) the normal troop movement, which will not be suspended for Christmas.

So between December 15 and January 5, civilians are asked to stay off the railroads!

AFRICANA

velt's broadcast to the French people in the French language wondered who wrote his speech. They rather than growth. And we must said it contained grammatical errors and sounded like schoolboy composition. Roosevelt's accent, however, was good.

C General Giraud, new French commander in North Africa, is the first Frenchman to use motorized units in cleaning up North Africa. He waged a successful campaign against the Riffs.

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his prayer knowing we all been one as the Lord desir- Hardin Gradempossible. Sure- ed we would have had the principals of Christianity spread in the Rinefeldt, Charles McAfee, Kate thing like that. He hearts of those people that we are ave faith when we fighting. When this present war Griffin, and Pearline Nixon. that we will re- is ended unless the Christian we were sorry Aivin ships had that we will rehat all will agree that made to spread His Word of peace Colene Ensey, in our room. We desirable thing, and there will be another with which are glad to have her and we hope rd's will can never be to contend in only a few decades. she enjoys her school work here. until we strive to Christ prayed that we might be unity. Paul says one that the WORLD might BE-

keep the UNITY of esr of them until we are ONE. the bond of peace. Unity and sectarianism such as me body (Man says we have in our country today next assembly program, which bodies, or cannot both be. SECTARIAN- will be just before the Christmas church is the body ISM IS A SIN. It cripples holidays. ol. 1:18), and ONE Christian conquest, weakens the We have several new pupils in called in power of the gospel, hinders the our room. They are Vera Mae conversion of sinners, lessens the baptism, force of Christian testamony, arms Gypsie Vaughn from Bowie. who infidels with its most deadly weapons, opposes the object of the prayer of our Lord, it retards the its study of South America and increase of scriptural knowledge, each child presented his book that inhabitants. I ask, can a religion weeks. Our next unit will be a causes and produces such, study of Mexico. It churches wearing man's name and We have a new student. Jimmie pledging themselves to man made Howard from Kings County, Caling enough creeds? People should not put ifornia enrolled last Tuesday. We cur way about ev- on a religious face and make the welcome him as a new member of ecceptable world think that they are con- our group, tending for unity when they en- | We have bought \$21 worth of

my himself. "Join for unity on its intended bases. centered around "Good Book There must be a common bases Week" and consisted of a play, h the Lord's pray- for unity. All believers in Christ 'The Friendly Books," a dialogue In the first place will not pledge themselves to "If Books Could Talk," and sevto find one single manueled articles of faith, discip- eral poems. These were followed able that says any- lines, etc., made by man. Those by a sing song. Handing out pro-DINING any church, can never be a basis of UNITY, grams were Bobbie Nell Daulton re find where the But all believers will take the and Mary Jouce Butts. se that were sav- Bible as their book. Then it and

ed to the church. If one is saved it only will serve as a basis. All Central Christian the Lord will take care of the will not follow after various and

ONE and each felt his or our services at the church of new last week. Rozell Norton

Our room has purchased \$34.35 . . giving DILI- LIEVE. We cannot make believ- in defense stamps since the beginning of school.

Schwede from Oklaunion and

Dohnie Outz is back in school

dorse those things which make defense stamps this school year. People are not satis- We hope to fied with the Lord's plan to wear very soon. We suggest that dewas not a- the name Christian and that name fense stamps be used for Christand de- only and pledge themeselves to mas gifts this year

ly. It is too great a sacrifice for The L-61 section had charge of not satisfied with many to come out from the de- the assembly program last Friday find another with nominational world and contend afternoon. The program was

> The L6-1 section still has the 'victory flag." Their total stamp sales are \$110.90.

Students in the Music Department are learning a "Medley of American Patriotic Songs.": They plan to sing it on their next assembly program.

Each pupil in L6-2 plan to bring a pair of old silk hose, to give to the "silk hose" drive which is being held this week.

L6-2 Allen Low 7-1 was only twenty-nine er cent on buying defense amps the past week. The class as bought almost fifty dollars worth of war stamps this year. Jessie Ruth Preston was absent ast week. She attended the funeral for her grandmother from Bellevue, Texas.

Willis Bartley, Borman Loffler, Edith McDonald, and Bonnie Perry were absent last week.

L7-1 M. Goodwin The elementary grades enjoyed the assembly program about "Book Week," which Mrs. Coats and the members of the Law Six One section presented Friday.

Everyone is looking forward to the Thanksgiving holidays on Thursday and Friday of this week. In the midst of our celebrating let's not forget to be Thankful for our free America where a good time is possible. H7-1 Stephenson

Horase Mills visited in Holiday over the week-end.

Our room bought \$19.65 in defense stamps last week. 45.45% of our class enrollment bought stamps. The total amount that we have bought is \$78.30.

Dorothy Lorang and Donald Stanrse were absent last week of illness.

L8-1 Gibson Our section enjoyed the pro-Friday afternoon very It was prepared by L6-1 section and carried out the theme

of "Book Week" Our section slowed up on buying stamps this week. The following pupils bought War Saving Stamps: Donald Howard 10c; Bobby Joe Culpepper 10c; Jack King 20c; Dorothy Marie Bates

ficers promised interesting things for the class in the future.

Mrs. Bruce Coates' Sunday school class gave a special musical number at the morning church hour Sunday morning. The song "The Old Rugged Cross" was well

rendered. Mrs. Otto Meyer and Mrs. Brock were hostesses for the monthly social meeting of the Ladies Aid Monday afternoon in Mrs. Meyer's home. Mrs. J. A. Moore, a former member now preciated guest. Mrs. J. C. Mar-

Ledger leaves, carbon paper L7-2 McGinnis typewriter ribbons at The Star.

ELECTION COOLS DOWN

The New York City fire depart-1941 there had been 487.

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NEW GENERATION

Recently-Hollywood, Calif. ment had a quiet election day this born baby Stephen Terry Wurmyear. Up to 8 p. m. only 10 bon- ser-weight 8 pounds, 12 ounces fires were reported in Manhattan. at the time of his birth-is now At that hour on election day in the last lineal descendant of George Washington.

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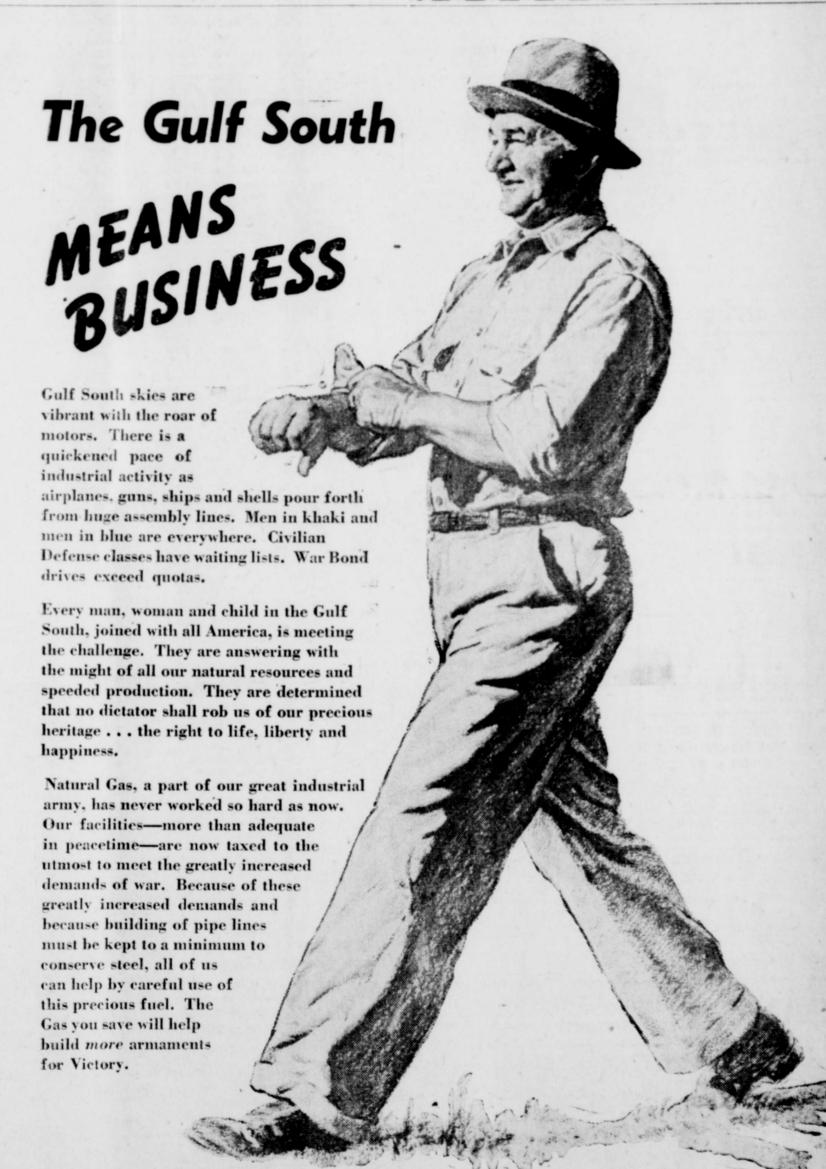
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Mrs. Artie Whitesides spent To paint brick, paper or wood Sunday in Electra visiting friends. buy Kem-Tone at Thaxton Bros.

Mrs. W. E. Sullivan of Palacios, Texas visited her sister, Mrs. J. G. Grubbs last week-end.

son were Dallas visitors the first Dial Rike, Jr part of the week.

ter, Doris Mae were Burkburnett ents in Childress. visitors Monday.

and is confined to bed at his home at TCU, Fort Worth spent a few on E. Seventh Street.

New shipment of Carole King dresses is on display at Opal's

trucks, at Thaxton Bros.

tor Davis left Monday for a visit with Victor Davis who is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Waynick of Midland have been greeting structions Tuesday night at Rainold friends in Burkburnett this bow Assembly in Wichita from

ing the Thanksgiving holidays in Jean England, Mary Ella Frields, Bowie with their grandparents, Betty Miller, Jean Boyd, Thelma Mr. and Mrs. Roye

Xmas gifts for young and old at Iva Jo Frields. Thaxton Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garner of Fort Worth were guests of Mr. ney Improving After child carries T. B. germs and at Mrs. Jeff Lloyd Is and Mrs. Lee Garner over the week-end. Mr. Garner is engaged in defense work in Fort

days. They are former residents months where Mr. Morris is in

INSURANCE

Gracie Bell Jones & Guest are invited to be guests of the BURKBURNETT STAR for the showing of Sun. or Mon. Picture

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Mrs. D. R. Peevey and son, Scranton returned Wednesday from a few days visit from San Mr. and Mrs. Loy Nichols and Diego, Calif., where they visited

Mr. and Mrs. W. W Carter Mrs. Tressie Grace and daugh- spent Sunday visiting their par-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rigby, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mills and and Mrs. Laverne Rigby and children spent Sunday visiting Phyllis Jan and John H. Jr., spent Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Elliott in Hol- Saturday and Sunday visiting relatves in Grandview, Texas.

Earl Armstrong is reported ill Miss Sadie Beth Tevis, student days this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tevis.

Band Parent Club is sponsoring a party and dance for the band Xmas Toys, tricycles, dolls and students and High school students at Town Hall Friday night, Nov. 17-1tc. 27. Refreshments will be served by band parents. A 25 cent ad-Mrs. J. H. Davis and Mrs. Vic- mission fee will be charged.

H. W. White of Altus, Mrs. J. C. White of Marlow, Okla., Mrs. Lieghton Summerville of North Mrs. Ida Lloyd and Mrs. John Carolina were Thanksgiving Day Brookman of Electra visited guests in the home of their daughfriends and relatives here Mon- ter and sister, Mrs. Morris Bookbinder Thursday.

Those from here receiving in-Mrs. Whitefield, Deputy Grand Matron were Mrs. Helen Turner, Gene and Joy Dunn are spend- Misses Rose Mary Meyer, Bobbie Jaen Bilbrey, Betty Jean Turner, Betty Jean May, June Berry, and

Miss Louise McKin-Injury By Car

turned to the home of her aunt, strong and healthy youth of our Monday night after she was in- Advanced methods are now avail-Los Angeles for the past few jured when struck by a car on able for arresting the T. B. after Scott on Glendale Street, Mrs. Whitesides' home.

Valta Brookman who had carried tracting the disease are the most her home from a first aid class. effective methods of control. In She was watching a car approach- periods of war and when families ing from the opposite direction are on the move this dreaded diswhen she walked directly in the ease has its best opportunity. path of the car driven by a soliier from Sheppard Field. Her treating an average of nearly a injuries are painful but are not case a week considered at this time to be ser-

Commercial Club

At their regular meeting Wednesday, the members of the Commercial Club engaged in a quiz contest conducted by Mary Lou-Holman. The quiz questions were based on current events in business, business etiquette, and information given on prevous club programs. The next program will be on "Business as Affected by the War" with each member con- Deadline for Turning H. Reed, Murphy Dean, Ralph tributing a current event.

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Wichita County Health Unit is

Mrs. Jingle Hayes and Rev. representatives on the county T. B. Board and have seals available for all. Frequently a person feels that the few he would use make a large total when they the United States.

Put T. B. Christmas Seals on every letter and package between now and Christmas.

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Motorists in the Burkburnett for all to have a part in helping area are to turn their tires over

evening from the Burkburnett by some illness, when they are hostesses for a shower and in-Clinic where she was carried least able to overcome the disease. formal party Monday evening held at the home of Mrs. A. L.

Mrs. Neal Hall presented the program and the opening number e got out of a car driven by agnosis, and care to avoid con- Baby Cost In a Home" and given by Wanda Barker. Miss Bettye Jane Richardson sang a vocal solo "Mighty Like A Rose."

Preceeding the presentation of an assortment of lovely and useful gifts Mrs. Hall pinned a pink and white shoulder corsage on the

Boyd I. DeVore are Burkburnett Mesdames A. L. Scott, Murphy The hostesses list consisted of Dean, Frank Watkins, Ralph Eanders, James Johnson, Frank would not count, but the many H. A. Goodwin, D. C. Dodson, C. Kelley, H. D. Mabry, Neal Hall, L. Bowman, guests and those have done their bit throughout B. Croft, G. T. England, Callie sending gifts were Mesdames, C. Dunaway, C. B. Beldon, R. P. Thaxton, H. J. Brown, H. D. Mabry, I. D. Russell, Neal Hall, Tom May, Carl Miller, D. C. Dodson, Reggie Kent, H. A. Goodwin, G. White, Dora Dunway, Laura Todd, Lee Garner, R. R. Parks, WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-The Teague, John Brookman and deadline for idle tire turnins was Mrs. Ida Lloyd of Electra and

OPA announced it would amend Calvary Baptist Church News

Sunday school at 10 a. m., with all classes studying the 20th chapter of Revelations. "The Great White Throne Judgement, And Who Will Be There Preaching at eleven o'clock.

Sermon subject, "Who Was John the Baptist-And, What Difference Does It Make Who He was? Evening services begin at 7:15.

with young people's groups and prayer groups meeting in their respective places. Services in the main auditorium with an oldtime song service by the entire congregation. Special numbers by the choir and quartette. Sermon by the pastor. Subject,

'Impossible Things, The church with the gospel message and a warm welcome invites you to come worship God with us. Let us search the Word together. Be sure and go to church somewhere Sunday. You will be glad that you did. Ray C. Morrow

Ledger leaves, carbon paper typewriter ribbons at The Star.

Lutheran Church

PAUL KAISER, Pastor
The Advent season, comprising B. H. Alexander, C. A. Purcell, que, N. Mex. the four weeks before Christmas, The sermons delivered in both the Henry and Rev. DeVore. morning and evening services are tion. All members are urged to Jonita Majors calculated to aid in such preparaattend these services. Our friends Appears With too, are cordlally invited to worship with us and hear these College Ensemble Christ-centered messages.

The subject of the sermon to Miss Jonita Majors playing an 11:00 a. m.

church begins at 10:00 a.m.

ed in Town Hall, Burkburnett, cated earlier this month. beginning at 8:00 p. m., the serm-Judah from Bethlehem.

Trinity Lutheran Church wel-

Methodist W.S.C.S. Holds Meeting At Church Monday

"Praise Him" was the opening ong of the Women's Society of W. Majors brought the devotional on "Thanksgiving."

Churches of Costa Rico and Panama were discussed by Mrs. Cemeter; under the direction of sionary meeting will be held in Home its regulations to give motorists the Wesley Class room at the church next Monday, Nov. 30.

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Those present were Mesdames M. W. Majors, O. E. Melton, F. L. Pilkenton, R M. Gilchrist, S. S.

L. W. Chrestman, H. W. Prinzing, He didn't take any begins next Sunday. It is a pre- W. R. Hill, Hugh Veach, W. A. just looked the paratory season for Christmas. Browning, B. M. Cropper, R. H. left-after brewin

be delivered at the Clara Church alto clarinet in the symphonic next Sunday morning will be: wind ensemble appeared with two Behold, Thy King Cometh Unto new organizations of the Univers- Rooms "Behold, Thy King Control of Texas student musicians paid. J. S. Gore, 201 How made their debut last when they made their debut last Sunday school at the Clara week with a concert presented in the Recital Hall of the new onable price. Apply In the evening service, conduct- Music Building which was dedi- fice, phone 52.

The two groups were the string XMAS CARDS on topic will be, "The Prince of orchestra and the symphonic wind ensemble. Both are all-student organizations but only about half of the members are majoring in music- the remainder are registered for several other fields of study, including engineering.

Funeral Wednesday For Former Burk Man

Funeral services for Hoyt Wolf, Christian Service held at the First 36, former resident of Burkbur-Methodist church Monday after- nett, who died at Wichita Falls noon followed by prayer led by Monday, was held from the First Rev. Boyd I. DeVore. Mrs. M. Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. A. E. Harrison, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Burkburnett

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