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BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1943

School Trustee

Election Called

For April 3rd

Being Taken

lotment.

will be furnished.

same so that the local board will

be eligible for the state \$22.50 al-

The teachers, principal and sup-

erintendent of the local schools

will make a house to house can-

vass March 16, 17, and 18, and

Supt. Davis asked those who are

contacted to call him and a blank

WICHITA FALLS, Mar. 3.

Three fines of \$75 each and a

previously issued by the court.

Burk Man Found

NUMBER 31



With Our Boys In The Service

'S NOTE—This column voted to news of the women in the service. have any news regarding would appreciate get-

2-26-'43.

tor Burk Star,

n Brown, known to his friends as "cactus." As he the Burk Star from his and Mrs. D. D. we all read and enjoy it and would like to see among the "Boys in olumn.

ght interest you to know Cactus" has just been progainst heavy competition Aviation Radioman, first class, Also, he lified in Radio. s to give a big party for his tfit in one of the nice U.S.O. ubs here in celebration of his mission. J. Creighton is yn and well-liked in my church circles here.

Hoping to see our "Cactuc"

C. E. Jones and the Boys from Project Sail.

HORACE HINKLE WRITES

Jan. 24, 1943.

two Burk Stars toas glad to read some See where you printed the issue yourto see some of the it home for Xmas. mas Greetings had kind llow ring here. But we had ant, and that they are not do-

re doing here but the censor has jury. t a taboo on weather, work, is place. But the boys are do-

n any subject, ha. I hear Wichita County was vot-This place here is just ry. When a boat comes in it 3.00 to \$30.00 a quart. We have ill the cigarettes we want at 57c carton, ration on two cans of r a day. Here is hoping we here, and be back in the

before summer. To day is my day off. We get or the postoffice when mail News travels fast via the

route here in camp. d letters from Carl Campbell Reger. Hear that Ray-

e 3 shows a week here also have a Red Cross by in another camp. been to town since last When you go once you

the censor will allow. town, and the only thing field. nded American on the s steak and potatoes. So steak and can't detect f beef anywhere in it about finished when I soldiers what in the hting. They said pony n you imagine a Texan rse meat? (It wasn' a lot tenderer than some

They claim there are cas boys in my outfit other State.

Yours, Horace Hinkle.

oned at Camp Wolters tails were available.

Bell Oil & Gas Present Service Pins To Twenty Employees

versary, the Bell Oil & Gas Come ed in Burkburnett were presented pany, will present service pins with pins: Clyde Peed, C. J. Bohthis week to 83 employees who have served the company for 5 years or more. A banquet was and H. L. Martin, 15 years; O. W. held Saturday night at the Town Bailey, W. R. Simpson, Harold Hall, where 20 employees from Crommett, and F. C. Roye, 10 the company's Burkburnett de- years; and J. K. Mathews, A. C. partments were presented with Aulds, Clyde Mulinghause, L. H. their service awards.

J. K. Mathews acted as toastmaster. B. A. Landers gave the Sam Cope, Louis T. Hough ,and invocation, and a short talk was of the Red Cross First Aid Dipany was organized in 1918, it vision, Wichita County. J. V. owned some production tainment followed the dinner.

25 years service. The twenty-five | Southwest. year pin, presented to Samuel L. year pins are set with rubies.

In celebration of its 25th anni- | The following employees, locatner, W. H. Bohner, L. W. Knight, Walling, Ellis High, C. L. Terry, Fred Hunt, 5 years.

National Bank presented the Bluff, Oklahoma. Expansion was awards. A social hour of enter- rapid, however, and now the parent company and affiliates oper-The service pins are gold filled, ate refineries at Ardmore, and and made in the shape of a tiny Grandfield, Oklahoma, and in The number of years of New Mexico. It owns production service is inscribed on each pin, in the Panhandle of Texas as well as is the name of the company. as some in the Northern part of A small gem has been set in the the state, and in the Illinois field. clapper of the bell in the pins Over 250 miles of Bell pipeline presented to employees with 10 to systems extend throughout the

The operation of the company Lubell, founder of the company, now encompasses virtually all is set with a small white diamond. phases of the petroleum industry The twenty-year pins are set with except retail distribution. It is topaz, the fifteen year pins are more actively engaged in manuset with sapphires and the ten facturing war materials for delivery to the Government.

Grand Jury Votes **Five Indictments** Insurance

Five felony indictments were voted by the Wichita County grand jury Tuesday before the inquisitors were discharged by Judge Ernest M. Robertson as having ended their three-months term of service.

signed by F. P. Hodge, forman have cotton crop insurance. the grand jury set out that it had inner. You can tell all with reference to the 'policy' of

> "recommended that the district fore April 15, the closing date. attorney and the sheriff's depart-

Indictments returned included ery, people who live here, Robert Reed, assault with intent anything else pertaining to to murder; Douglas Jarvis, automobile theft, and Homer Givens, wonderful job. There are automobile theft. Two men were of us in my hut (69). We argue indicted for keeping and exhibiting a slot machine.

Texas, and he is urging his formtlegged to the boys from er Boy Scout Troop to get behind the boys in the service and plant a "Victory Garden."

Pvt. Cecil Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, who is an M.P. stationed at Fort Myer, La., writes that he is beginning to like the by in 10 off. Mail came in army alright but that he had you should see the quite a time before he finally got settled at Fort Myer.

Mrs. Henry McKoKwn was in Thursday and stated that her son Jack, who is in the Coast Gaurd. Tallace landed in Australia is stationed at Baton Rouge, La., Barnes in Alaska. I'll and was married last Nov. 3rd. in the South anywhere, Tolly McKown, who is a student want to go north again, at Hardin-Simmons is in the army reserve and expects his call anytime. Another son, Henry, Jr., is the motion picture in- froze as a welder in the ship on 54252 farms. yards in San Francisco.

PERRIN FIELD, Texas, March 3.-Aviation Cadet Shirley V. it all. Guess there are Casey of Burkburnett, Texas, he boys gone from Burk here for basic flying training, has "already begun to fight the am glad to get the Axis" in the words of Colonel News that seems Robert W. Warren, commanding Well I have wrote of welcome to the new cadet class uld tell you more. I ate out of their nine weeks at this

> east Texas Army Air Force field, Colonel Warren advised the class: tender little lamb while the flock Advancement Program. The time spent in fighting the Axis, for the training in the air and in leading, is approaching a door be Wolf Cub are: Chas. Wayne ground school which you absorb which will lead into a paradise Counter, Earl Wayne Mills, F. T. Fred Bunjes, March 10, for an all will be a weapon against the enemies of the United States." Cadet Casey is the son of Mr.

first of the week through Wash- made wonderful progress. She bing is welcomed. ington dispatches that Lieuten- was married last year to Mr. Wilant Edwin J. McClellan ,of Burk- liams of Wichita Falls, who is hibit of some of the things they March 9. ived another letter this burnett, was killed in action in now in the service. Her father have made the last two months. n Levi Garrett, who is the South Pacific area. No de- is F. G. Spicer, oil operator in the

Ave. D., Burkburnett.

Cotton Crop

Farmers Are Urged to Sign Applications Before April 15th

Wichita County cotton farmers variety bean for planting. In a brief report to the court, can't go broke so long as they

folks that we have all the 'numbers' racket being carried on ance this week when he urged tion er, meat, sugar, coffee, etc we in Wichita County". The report farmers to sign applications be-

ever is earlier.

That Wichita County farmers Although no allotments have four times during last December. consider cotton crop insurance a been received in this county as good investment is evidenced by yet, Gilliland hopes that AAA ney general's office aided W. L. the fact that approximately 240 provisions will be made for castor Bass, assistant county attorney, in farmers carried insurance last bean raising. The product seems prosecution, year and the 1943 total is expect- very well suited to the North ed to exceed the 1942 figure, the Texas soil, he said. AAA official said.

ton as their chief means of insafeguard that source with crop insurance," he said.

He explained that warehouses insure their stored cotton and that ed in at the gin.

Unavoidable hazards covered by insurance include drought, boll Jim Eddleman, former Burkbur- fore they can register for the new weevil and other insects frost, nett Coach, will include J. B. book. flood plant disease storms hail and wind.

cotton crop insurance Texas farmwhen 40292 policies were written ald Singletary.

Painting Presented Nazarene Church

Mrs. Pauline Williams (Spicer) folks at home, sounds officer of the post, whose letter of this city presented one of her own oil paintings to The Church exhorted the men to get the most of the Nazarene this week. The painting is beautiful in color and On their arrival at this North- as the Shepherd of the flock, com- 5, 1943, 7:30 p. m., in the basement Your time spent here will be looking beautiful in certain as- Cubs who are 10 years of age and valley.

Mrs. Williams is a product of Clyde Hollingsworth, and C. Davthis community, being born here id McNiel. and Mrs. William D. Casey, 124 and living here all her life. She School in 1941, since then has Word was received here the been studying painting and has

Paul Browning Reviews History Of Rotary Club

Last week was the 38th anni- The members of the Independversary of Rotary International ent School District Board called and was the 21st anniversary of an election to elect three trustees the local club and Truman Gar- to serve for three years. The land who had charge of the pro- election will be held Saturday, gram for last Tuesday presented April 3rd, and will be in charge Paul Browning, the only remain- of W. A. Roberts, and will take ing charter member of the club, place at the City Hall. who told of the organization of Edwards, Eugene Wise, L. W. the first Rotary club, and also H. R. Hayes are the retiring memtold of the history of the Burk- bers. They have not filed for reburnett club since its organization election and no new candidates

Paul read a list of the charter members of the club, which number of the Rotarians. The School Census list included Blake Grennell, Floyd Covington, Bill Seiber, Dudley Ellis, E. J. Woodward, Jim Alexander, A. R. Thomas, Sam Spence, Glenn Kincaid, Joseph Kimbrough, Don Montgomery, for this year began the first of Walter Adams, Wallace Martin, the week by the local school Bob Gilchrist, Bill Estep, John teachers and will continue all Hanning, R. H. Henry, Erwin during March. Blum, Carl Stein, Pete Wyatt Edgar Cooper, Bill Billingslea and Paul Browning.

Castor Bean Crop is Seen

AAA May Make Possible Large Plantings in County

There is a possibility that Wichita County may become a scene of a large amount of castor bean raising, according to AAA County Administrator L. A. Gilliland, who said Tuesday that reports indicate that this county may be able to receive allotments of pure

The AAA has made available to posed Tuesday by Judge Ernest producers in eight states beans M. Robertson in district court up-That's the importance L. A. for planting without cash outlay. on a Burkburnett man 'found the Commodity Credit Corpora-

Gilliland stated that farmers in junction last June against the de-Wilbarger County had raised cas- fendant, restraining him from il-Under the cotton crop insur- tor beans during the 1942-43 sea- legally selling liquor in a dry As you may know I am in a ment continue this investigation ance program, producers must son and were apparently very area, the Burkburnett precinct. ruction branch of the Navy. and present any other evidence sign applications before planting happy about the results, since In the civil hearing held Tuesday, ish Icould tell you what we they may obtain to the next grand time or the closing date, which- many have applied for new allot- the defendant was accused of ments.

"Some farmers depend on cot- Former Burk Coach's come and it is good business to Team Goes to Finals In Basketball

farmers should insure their cot- Holliday Eagles basketball team, Board. ton when protection is most need- about to make their bid for the There were 6,210 registered for ed, when it is growing in the field. state tournament title, will leave the first book, and Mr. Boden be-Cotton which is insured is pro- Holliday High School Wednesday lieves that the draft had a lot to tected from the time the seed is morning in a group of private au- do with the falling-off in number planted until the cotton is weigh- tomobiles, heading for Austin and for the second book. the state tourney.

Kirksey, Charles Winton, J. L. Rogers, Alton Whatley, Eddie Last year in their first year of Harman, Jack Holmes, Buddy Jones, Gwin Tims, Dean Sorrels, ers led the nation in applications | Cecil Phillips and Manager Ger-

that has made up the previous the Corner Drug Store by a reptrips, and Eddleman, speaking resentative of the Richard Hudproudly of the Eagles, said "May- nut Salon, Fifth Avenue. The be 13 is lucky for the Eagleswe hope so.

Cub Pack to Hold Advancement Program Fri. Night

The Cubs of Pack No. 155, Den a joy to study. It presents Christ No. 1, meet Friday night, March fortably holding in His arms a of the First M. E. Church for an surance is close by. The Saviour, have passed the requirement to Felty, Billye George McClarty day gathering.

graduated from Burkburnett High Bobcat badge and enter the Pack. Pack 100 of Cashion is invited. Anyone who is interested in Cub- 11.

The Cubs will also hold an ex-

Office Supplies at The Star.

having violated the injunction Assistants from the state attor-

4,616 Regiter for

War Ration Book 2

A total of 4,616 registered here for their War Ration Book No. 2, HOLLIDAY, March 2.-The man of the local War Ration

Those failing to register will The group, headed by Coach have to wait until March 15, be-

Beauty Advice Given At Corner Drug

The number-13-is the same beauty advice will be given at and new fashions in make-up.

> featured and analysis of coloring of this week. will be made. In honor of her The freeze started Monday ments by calling the Corner Drug grees.

Hardin Club meets with Mrs.

Unity Garden Club meets with Cleo Askins will receive his Mrs. B. A. Landers March 10. Current Literature Club meets with Mrs. Boyd I. DeVore March

Blue Bonnet Garden Club meets with Mrs. M. E. Bean

Federated Missionary Society meets with Mrs. O. E. Melton, 418 Magnolia Friday, 2:30 p. m.

Striking A Responsive Note



Indicative of the spirit with which Americans will respond to the 1943 Red Cross War Fund appeal is this poster by Wendell Kling, noted illustrator. The cheerful individual pictured is proudly displaying the new Red Cross lapel tag, made from paper to help conserve metal for the war effort.

We Urge You To Give All You Can!

ROY MAGERS, Chairman War Fund Drive. AL LOHOEFENER, Member of County Board.

Guilty of Contempt | Election Set In Burkburnett

three-day jail sentence were im-Two commissioners will be The local Red Cross war fund chosen in Burkburnett's annual drive is partially underway with city election which was ordered the main work yet to be done. questioned "numerous witnesses Gilliland, AAA administrator in The crop will be sold next fall to guiltty of contempt of orders for Tuesday, April 6th, by the Over one hundred dollars was

Judge Robertson issued an in-The terms of Frank Kelley only a very few working owing and Alvin Hill will expire this to the inclement weather. year. They have not announced for re-election as yet.

Majors and Lige Chrestman. W. A. Roberts was elected elec-

tion judge.

Katy's Records in 1942 Outstanding

ST. LOUIS, March 1.—Matthew S. Sloan, chairman of the board Thursday, Friday and Saturday and president of the Missouri-Kansas, Texas Railroad Company, according to Cap Boden, chair- released today the 1942 preliminary annual report to stockholders, one of the most unusual issued by a railroad.

Sloan tells the stock holders that the 1942 story of the Katy lines is one of magnificent heights with revenues greater than in any year in the present company's history. The facts about income and finances disclose a total income of \$59,086,746, an increase of 67 per cent over 1941, which percentage ranks among the highest of the railroads of the country.

By appointment all next week Fruit Damage Feared Here

It was feared Wednesday mornsalon expert consultant will ad- ing that damage to the Burkburvise you on personal skin care nett fruit crop may be revealed with the lifting of the freezing Dubarry face powder will be weather during the first few days

visit a "get acquainted" box will night and one of the coldest be presented each purchaser of nights in several weeks was regany of the DuBarry Beauty Prep- istered Wednesday when the arations. Make your appoint- temperature dropped to 10 de-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Teal

are invited to be Guests of the BURKBURNETT STAR

for the showing of Sun. or Mon. Picture -at the-

Palace Theatre SEE AD FOR TITLE

(Present this coupon at the box office) This pass subject to 6c Defense Tax

Red Cross Drive Gets Under Way

Headquarters is being established on Main Street in the Smith The holdover members of the Dry Goods building and attendcouncil are Wylie Browning, Joe ants will be in charge during most of the time.

More volunteer workers are urgently needed as the job is much bigger than ever before. Please leave your name at Headquarters or with Roy Magers, drive chairman.

Plans are practically complete for establishing a combined sewing and surgical dressing room in the Barrow-Grace building. It is hoped to have this place ready for workers within a week. Women interested in sewing or

making bandages for the Red Cross are urged to contact Mrs. A. C. Hauser, phone 399. Many more volunteers are needed for this work.

W. W. Browning, Chief Reporter.

Albert Harrison and Elbert Buckner had charge of the program at the Lions club meeting Tuesday night and presented Frank Wolf of Wichita Falls, who made a very interesting talk on Tunisia, giving the history of it for the past 3000 years. The club voted to give \$10.00 to the Red Cross.

STEVE'S Ration Reminder

SUGAR stamp No. 11 expires March 15. COFFEE stamp No. 25 expires March 21.

GGASOLINE No. 4 couppons in "A" book expire Mar.

TIRE INSPECTION for cards, deadline Ma. 31. For B and C books deadline

is Feb. 28 TRUCK TIRE deadline, CANNED VEGETABLES

and FRUITS and dried fruits, will be rationed beginning March 1. Sales of these items will be

suspended Feb. 21-28 in-STEVE MARCHAND'S

TEXACO GAS GOES FURTHER

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BURKBURNETT, MARCH 4, 1943

"Fourth Term Movement"

""The Associated Press dispatch telling of the cloakroom movement of some Democratic leaders in Congress to prevent the nomination of President Roosevelt for a fourth term might have been preceded by a dispatch telling of a pro-Roosevelt movement. Little has been said about it by the Roosevelt bloc within the party, but the fourth-term movement is definitely under way. It may be that the movement has taken shape without the President's assent, but t is believed by both those who favor, and those who oppose, the fourth term that the President will accept the nomination if it is tendered in the form of a 'draft Roosevelt movement.

Roosevelt supporters argue, and with telling effect upon a large bloc of the public, that the crisis through which we are passing makes his re-election necessary. Even assuming that the war will be over by next year, the statement is made that the problem of 'winning the peace' will be just as great. This line of argument discredits the whole theory of democratic government. It is now generally accepted by all thinking persons that the winning of fighting front is quite understandthis war and the meeting of the problems of readjustment able-but it should be obvious to sized, "the 16-war-unit represents duction of at least 8-war-units, that follow will require at least ten of fifteen years. The every clear-thinking American a national objective which it is the local board should promptly argument for a fourth term is likewise an argument for fifth and sixth terms-for a life tenure, in fact.

It is absurb to argue that there is no man in America, other than President Roosevelt, who is capable of guiding its destinies. There was little plausibility in the thirdterm argument, but the fourth-term movement resolves itself into a life-tenure movement, and will meet with bitter boys and for the home front, it tude for consideration of local the local board will not classify opposition. It will be unfortunate if the President allows such a movement to gain headway."

Black Marketeering

OPA believed in the theory that the consumer would to agricultural production has be- 1-A simply because his current curtail the work of black marketeers but what has happened-the consumer is so glad to get a hunk of beef regardless of price that he hush-shushes too! OPA is forced to do its own policing which is practically impossible. Needless ber should consider it his person- sidered for II-C or III-C classifi- porting the national program for to say, another bad manner of calculation has originated al responsibility to do everything cation if his own personal and diin Washington and the only thing to do is to start all over

What is the cause and what has been done to open the black market door? One important cause was a "gilt-edged invitation issued to the so-called "marketeer" by the announcement of future meat rationing before any study was Regulations have been amended farm products. Of course, no made concerning effects, problems and means of handling such a plan of rationing. Even before meat rationing has gone into effect, the black market is thriving and Mr. Consumer does nothing about it as long as he can chew a morsel of sirloin. Meat dealers are under Opa ceiling prices but that doesn't matter so long as they can illegally sell meat at any price. Meat producers naturally sell to the highest market disregarding the fact that that market is on the shady side. Black market meat is not government inspected, so its sanitation is not important. This is the situation and it continues to flourish and will so long as the meat situation remains unchanged by OPA.

Americans are supposed to be patriotic but unfortunately we know there exists in the human race a certain wordly weakness. OPAers have a great deal more than a minor headache in coping with the resulting situation. A great deal of damage has already been done and black marketing cannot be entirely stopped but it can be diminished but as so often said—we have too many experts in Washington. As long as that remains, we will have a black market, high profiteering and illegal transfers.

Burkburnett As revealed by the flies of The Star 10 FIISTORY As revealed by the and 20 years ago

10 YEARS AGO-

Three children were injured in accidents which occured here Wednesday. Wid Crawford, son of 11 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Crawford, was seriously hurt when he was thrown from a horse which he was riding in the yard of his parents' home. Evelyn and Dorothy Bogart, were injured when a truck ran into the automobile in which they were riding Wednesday night.

Burkburnett had received the maximum penalty of 15 per cent

by Miss Margaret Tanner was featured on a program given last night by the Rotary Club in celebration of its organization here

J. B. Wooten of the Rexall Drug Store recently took his examination in Oklahoma City, and has received his certificate as a registered pharmacist for the State of

Misses Marjett Purcell and Helen Henry will model in the style show at Wichita Falls this week.

Rev. Martin, pastor of the Laon its fire insurance rating by the mar Avenue Baptist Church of State Fire Insurance Commission, Wichita Falls, accompanied by a according to word received here number of his congregation attended the Baptist revival Tuesday, which is being conducted at A play, "Roommates," directed thiis time.

20 YEARS AGO-

Preliminary location for the bridge across Red River at this point, to be situated just a few yards upstream from the present toll bridge, was decided upon Tuesday afternoon in a conference between engineers representing the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads ,the Texas State Highway Department, Wichita county, Executive Secretary of Oklahoma State Chamber of Commerce. The preliminary location as made will necessitate no change in the present concrete highway if this locatioin is made permanent.

taary of the interior to adjust ing. a land claim affected by the Red River dispute between Oklahoma by the interior department offici- of Vick Smith, who resigned.

als, it was said the president would sign the mesure at once.

William Bell, aged 40, was instantly killed at 3:30 last Friday afternoon when the full charge of a 22,000 volt electric "feeder" line shot through his body as he was standing on top of a large steel tank two miles southwest of here. The man was assisting in moving the tank through the oil

Flowing at the rate of 250 barrels a day, No. 10 well of the Hirshi tract, was brought in Tuesday by the Bradley Oil Company. Pay sand was picked up at 1,862 feet and was drilled but a short dis-The bill authorizing the secre- tance when the well started flow-

At a recent meeting of the City and Texas, reached the White Council, E. E. Mallory was ap-House today and in view of the pointed to the position of water fact that approval had been given superintendent to take the place

Draft Boards Urged ularly engaged in an agricultural occupation or endeavor essen-To Keep Farm

General J. Watt Page, State Se-Congress to "keep farm labor on the farms." He said:

"The armed forces are now callng for men in almost incredible manners, and in the face of these calls are the heavy demand of war industries and agriculture for manpower. Upon our local poards rests the heavy responsibility of determining where each war effort.

feel that every young man who is and giving their lives on the that those boys on the fighting and people of the war-torn coun- ity.

Washington. Until a solution is said:

tial to the war effort, so long as he remains so engaged and until such time as a satisfactory replacement can be obtained. Such Labor on The Farms placement can be obtained. Such registrants are classified as II C

said, that should any registrant lective Service Director, in a leave such occupation or endeavstatement issued from Austin to- or, the local board shall reclassiday appealed to Texas local fy such registrant in a class imthe powers delegated to them by service, unless he first obtains from his local board a determiistrant may, however, move from

unit objective.

front must be fed. It is impera- man engaged in agricultural pro- Employment Service office of the tive, too, that they be adequately duction will equal or exceed. name and address of the registequipped, so we must feed the Naturally, in some areas of the rant to the end that he may be millions of workers employed in Nation the objective will be too placed on a farm where he would our war industries. In addition high and in others too low. The be responsible for the production to producing food for our own Regulations provide wide latti- of such war units. In these cases is our responsibility to produce production conditions in fixing a are reclassify the registrant until food and supplies for the armies proper objective for a given local- 30 days after such advice has

General Page stressed that a Employment Service. "During the past four or five registrant should not be taken "Texas is one of the leading months the situation with respect from the farm and placed in Class agricultural states, and this Headcome acute, and the problem is production efforts do not equal that the Texas local boards shall receiving serious consideration in the 16-war-unit objective. He be as liberal as possible in interp-

or III C(with dependents). The act further provides, he

boards to do everything within mediately available for military nation that it is in the best interest of the war effort for him to leave such occupation or endeavor for other work. The regone agricultural occupational or endeavor to another, and will not be reclassified in so doing, so long as he continues to be necesman can contribute most to the sary to and regularly engaged in an agricultural occupation or en-

As a basis for determining what ed and is working diligently physically qualified should be each farm can contribute and to further to increase his units of serving in the armed forces—and assist the farmer in increasing his production. this attitude on the part of par- output, the War Manpower Com-

reached every local board mem- Every registrant should be con- cultural deferment and in sup-

within his power to assure maxi- rect efforts result in the produc- boards are urged to consult with mum farm production, which is tion of as many as eighty war- State Headquarters on any probso vitally necessary to the successful prosecution of the war." there is an indication that he is tion." General Page pointed out that making diligent efforts to inthe Selective Service Act and crease his production of essential to provide for the deferment of classification is permanent, and export trade and 70 per cent of every registrant found by a local these case, will be reviewed from its imports pass through the port board to be necessary to and reg- time to time to determine whether of Casablanca.

FOR APPOINTMEN CALL THE

A HUDNUT SALON CONSULTANT

All next week in our Toilet Goods Section . . . a representative of the Richard Hudnut Salon, Fifth Avenue ... to give you personal advice on skin care and new fashions in make-up.

In honor of her visit a "get-acquainted" box

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With your purchase of any DuBarry Beauty Preparations our salon expert will analyze your coloring and present you with a complimentary 30-day box of the most flattering, gossamer-soft DuBarry Face Powder, to help you acquire a new glamorous complexion.



DRUGS 'N EVERYTHING

"It would seem reasonable to deavor essential to the war effort. or not the registrant has increas-

"Where it is found that a registents with some who are risking mission has adopted the 16-war- rant could qualify for II- or III-C classification but for the fact that "At best," General Page empha- he is not responsible for the prodesired that every able-bodied advise the local United States

quarters is extremely anxious reting the requirements for agriincreased farm production. Local

More than half of Morocco's



The City Light Plant urges you to pick your variety and grow your own fruits and vegetables. It's one way to help win the war and the Peace.

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Burk Lodge 1027 A. F. & A. M., stated meetings first and third Mondays at 8:00 at the Masonic Hall. B. L. Turner, W. M.

Otis Magee, Acting Sec'y.

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By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 7

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BIBLE TEACHINGS AGAINST DRUNKENNESS

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 30:16, 17; Isaiah 28:14, 7; Galatians 5:19-21.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Strong drink shall be bitter to them that drink it."—Isaiah

Sowing and reaping is one of those universal laws which applies in all realms of life. What we sow we reap, whether in the farmer's field, in our national life, or in the life of the individual. It is true physically, mentally, morally and spiritually.

How surprising then that intelli-Likewise, both were scorching with gent Americans think we can go on curiosity. Having talked spaciously with the use of intoxicants which of the two newcomers, a pretty girl have destroyed other nations and expect to escape the same sad consequences. Professional men have wrecked their careers, business men lost their hard earned positions, and rich men dissipated their inheritances; and at the same time each of them has fallen into moral decay -all through their inability to control their desire for drink. Yet we hour, to take stock of conditions continue to license its sale, and so there. another generation of young men must meet the same temptation. Our lesson presents three results

of drunkenness. I. Military Defeat (I Sam. 30:16,

A crisis in the life of King David is related in this chapter. The selves, and came barging in. Amalekites had taken Ziklag. The king and his family were prisoners, of delight. held by a host of barbarous men far too strong for them to oppose. so glad and grateful you came! I'm He inquired of God and was told to amongst enemies, cruel, horrid men attack. With his little army of 400 that would steal a girl's last penny. men he defeated them. Why? Be- You come watch, Doctor Joe!" cause in a drunken debauch they were celebrating their victory of the said a warm, day before.

This was not the first, nor the interests, won't you? They're not last, time that military defeat fol- only shooting me up, they're trying lowed indulgence in alcoholic bev- to steal my mess of pottage. Keep erages. It has happened even in the the eye peeled, will you Judge? And present war. Have we learned the lesson? Will we avoid that danger?

In this country our armed forces and defense workers are constantly exposed to temptation-and how many of them fall, anyone may know who has eyes to see.

From distant battlefronts come disquieting reports that intoxicants are among the "supplies" which find quick transportation to the very front, where they are soon put to their destructive use.

II. National Decay (Isa. 28:1-4, 7). I'll take mine!" Isaiah was a mighty voice against moral corruption, and for the rightexcited eyes over it, flaunted it in eousness of God. With true prophetic his face. Then she tore it open as insight he saw beneath the outward fast as any envelope was ever prosperity and apparent glory of his opened in all the world, from the people, and exposed the sins which would soon destroy them as a navelopes then, to this current Anno tion. Outstanding among these de-Domino year. Her eyes, racing faststructive forces was drunkenness. er than light travels, that rapid trav-

Turning first to the northern kingdom of Israel (for the nation had now been divided), he tells them that though their valleys may be fertile and their cities resplendent, the collapse of all their boasted greatness will surely come if they live in revelry and drunkenness.

He speaks of the coming of "the mighty and the strong one" (v. 2) who will be like a destroying storm. He refers to Assyria-itself an ungodly people, but used of God to scourge His own people who had become indulgent and sinful.

There is a truth here which we need to learn. When nations forget God and fail in their responsibilities to Him and to their fellow men; when they become vain and self indulgent, God will bring judgment upon them. He may use as His instrument nations who are themselves pagan, to accomplish His pur-

The people should be led in repentance and righteousness by their religious leaders. How sad that some set an example in the other direction. Others who live personal lives above reproach are silent on these important questions lest they give offense to someone who may make it difficult for them. How sad! III. Eternal Destruction (Gal.

Military loss and national declen- as good as dead already! Wouldn't sion should be enough to align every that make you mad, lit-' " right thinking person against intoxicants. But far worse is the fact ly at her eyes. But she jerked her that they bring many, many men head up and let the tears run as and women into eternal separation they darn well pleased, and kept

In this passage "drunkenness and revellings" find their proper place little Ann Lee? Well, it makes me with the other works of the flesh mad, but I lose and I pay. Here's which close the door to the kingdom five hundred dollars. Suppose you of God. There is no use trying to hand it over to Doc Joe and tell him dismiss or cover it up as the un- that anyhow I'll get me my laugh, fortunate weakness of an otherwise sitting up on a big white cloud with nice person, or the natural result nice pink trimmings and playing

of a bit of social fellowship. America has too long regarded a drunken person as a joke-or at most spy on him sizzling down in hell! a bit of a nuisance to be indulged Thanks, little Ann-and you keep and tolerated. The Bible says that "they who practice such things shall lucky! Yours, Bill Cole." not inherit the kingdom of God"

(v. 21). That is plain enough, isn't it? Mr. Drinker, outside or inside the church, had you better not think about that before you drink again? Church of Christ, is it not time for you to do something more effective to deliver the young men and women of America from the constant temptation now placed before them?



Two old porch-sitters from Bald

Eagle came skallyhooting out to the

King Cole Ranch. They shared

what they agreed to call a hunch.

by name of Ann Lee and of a lean,

long individual name of Cole Cody

who had brought the stage in, hav-

ing discussed these two at full length

-Queerly, they didn't even mention

Aunt Jenifer to each other, though

both had taken full cognizance of

her-they were impelled to travel

out to the ranch at an unearthly

They arrived early, just in time to

see four people gathered about a

table with an old black iron box

"Aha!" the two old porch-sitters

said simultaneously within them-

Ann emitted a small, shrill squeal

"Doctor Joe! Oh, Doctor Joe, I'm

And Cole Cody, seeing the Judge,

"Howdy, Judge. Come guard my

They got the box open. And, all

credit to little Ann Lee and some

small credit to Cole Cody, they

didn't grab. Their eyes, though, did

They saw, first of all, two long,

"Well, Mr. Cody," said Ann, and

looked and sounded very brave, "the

top envelope is addressed to William

Cole Cody. If you care to lift it out,

Underneath was the one addressed

to her. She snatched it, ran her

time of Rameses, if they had en-

eler, were shining. A glance told

her the tale, the fairy tale, the story

that she knew would be there! "To

Ann Lee I give and bequeath-all

my belongings - the properties

"Come, hurry, Doctor Joe!" she

Cole Cody nailed the Judge with

"Hey, Judge!" he called cheerily.

"Step over, will you? We maybe are

going to need arbitration, and I pick

you for my sponsor! Ten per cent

of the net proceeds, if any, goes to

you. How about it? Let's both ride

"What in the world is this?" ex-

claimed Ann Lee. She waved a sheet

of paper; there was a bank note

pinned to it. "Listen! It says: 'Lit-

tle Ann Lee, I sort of kind of liked

ly in low dives and disgraceful

places, as Doc Joe. I made the old

"Wouldn't that make you mad,

'Home Sweet Home' on my harp,

while I peek down pretty soon and

your hair on, and maybe you'll ride

"I'm damned," said Cole Cody

He held up a similar sheet of pa-

"Hi, Bill Cole Cody! Sorry I

per, bank note attached. He read.

missed you; couldn't wait, having

other places to go. Now look here,

kid, I sort of liked you; anyhow

we had fun together. So you re-

member old times and do me a

kindness, same as I'd do you at a

pinch. I made a bet with a dirty you know-was pretty old. What's

right straight on reading:

known as the King Cole Ranch-"

cried. "You were right! Look!"

and so forth-

his eve.

lucky!"

centering their attention.

I'll buy the drinks."

sealed envelopes.

grab.

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THE STORY SO FAR: Ann Lee and | dog, name of Arthur Henry Pope, | the word for it? Senile? It's my Cole Cody, beneficiaries under two wills commonly known in and about Bald made by Early Bill Cole of the King Cole Eagle as the Judge, five hundred Ranch, arrived simultaneously at the bucks that I'd outlive him. I just Ranch to be greeted by Rance Waldron. simply got tired waiting for the old Rance, posing as Old Bill's nephew and fool to die, so, dammit, kid, I lose only relative, made it evident they were and here's the five hundred, and you not welcome at the Ranch. Each was hand it to the Judge for me, and determined to stay, however, Later, during an argument, Ann accidentally tell him it was fun dying, just that shot Cole. It was then they discovered that way I could make sure him and Old Early Bill had made two identical me would never, never-no-more wills, one leaving all his money and the meet up again-for he's hell-bound King Cole Ranch to Ann; and the other along of Doc Joe, and me I'm algiving the same money and property to ways for the High Places! Yeee! On Cole. However, before his death Old Bill had sent them each a key to a box. handing it to him look out he don't claw your hand off, the money-Now continue with the story. grabbing old coyote. And tell him I hope him and Doc Joe, barging CHAPTER X

> chokes to death. Luck, kid. Yours, Bill Cole." And Bill Cole Cody, no sissy like Ann Lee, didn't weep. He blew his

into town to get drunk together, both

nose and glared stormily. "I-I don't understand," gasped Ann. "I never in all my life once even laid eyes on Mr.-Mr. Early

"Me, too," said Cole Cody. "He says here-It's a funny thing. I never knew Bill Cole, never saw him!"

The Judge and Doc Joe looked at each other.

"Don't you kids be fooling yourselves," Doc Joe said crustily. "I don't mean any disrespect to the dead-or do I? Come to think about it. I never could see why a dead dog was any nicer than a live one. Well, be that as it may, and no dis-



"I'm just hoping that some day I'll find out who did that for old Bill."

respect meant, old Early Bill Cole was a jackass if ever there was one. a no'count rambling wreck of wickedness and sin; the same dirty dog he names this here gent, Mr. Arthur Henry Pope. Just the same he warn't no liar. If he says to Miss Ann she was sweet to him, then she was sweet to him, and somewhere he knowed her. If he says to this young Cody that they had fun together, well they did. Am I right, Judge?"

"Right as rain, Doc," said the Judge. "Hell taking old Early Bill to the contrary notwithstanding. you're right."

"What's all this about wills?" said Rance Waldron, as sharp as a new

"You shut up!" cried Ann Lee. you. You were mighty sweet to me, "You and your wills! We're talking little Ann; you were like a flower and I bet you make yourself a lot about-" She spun on her heel like a of trouble though, but all live gals do small whirlwind. "Doc Joe! Here's such! Do me a favor, will you? I your five hundred dollars! Golly! made a bet with a crazy galoot Here-here's your five hundred dolname of Josephus Daniel Dodge, lars, Doc Joe!" generally known far and wide, most-

"Thanking you kindly, Miss," said Doc Joe, and took his rightful winnings.

"Well," said Cole Cody, "here's fool a bet, five hundred dollars that me, I'd outlive him. And here I am yours, Judge. Like Early Bill says, I'm hoping you and Doc Joe choke She began to cry, dabbing furious-

The Judge cleared his throat, accepted the bank note, cleared his throat again. Beyond that, being both lawyer and banker, he would

"But, like I was saying," Cole Cody went on, "having done with wishing, here is the tall, straight and shining fact of the matter. I've got in my hand a legal-looking paper. It calls itself a will, last will and testament. It gives and bequeaths and etcetera, all his belongings and properties and accessories-with some to wits and some more etceteras - the King Cole Ranch thrown in-to a certain gent name of William Cole Cody, which is me! And could you tell me, Judge, without straining yourself-whose time is it right now to laugh? To laugh, my good friend and counsellor, like a whole pack of hyenas? Mine? You're sure shouting! Haw!" Rance Waldron was as interested

as any. More interested than the others, from the look of him. He said, speaking smoothly, "I might help you folks out, maybe. My uncle-Mr. William Cole.

thought that he was dying and was out of his head-what you call non compos mentis-in plain English he was as crazy as a bed-bug when he wrote those wall-eyed wills. He told me-Hell's bells, he told me fifty times that all he had was going to be mine! Now here's Miss Lee and here's Mr. Cody, both of them saying they've got a will, giving them the whole shooting works! That sounds kind of funny, don't it? It might pay to see how these wills were dated, and how they were witnessed and all that. Whether, maybe, they were made while the old man was dying, and was so clean off his nut that both wills are worth about-"

He did a nice job of snapping his fingers.

Cole Cody laughed.

Ann Lee smiled; it was a tight little, slight little, bright little smile that spelled Triumph.

When no one else seemed to have anything to say, Aunt Jenifer spoke up brightly. "Have all you gentlemen had breakfast?" she asked. "Wills and

things, you know, can wait longer than appetites." Before departing with Doc Joe, the Judge had cleared his throat a couple of times and had gone so

far as to say. "Speaking of evictions, seems to me as though Cal Roundtree might just possibly be within his rights to throw out the whole kit and caboodle of you. But as to any of the rest of you evicting anyone else -well, I reckon it would have to be like the Irishman playing the fiddle, by main strength and awkwardness. Better sit in at a poker game and play for it." And in haste the Judge caught up with Doc Joe, and a cloud of dust showed the way the two had taken-each with an honestly earned five hundred dollars in his jeans.

Old Early Bill's house was big enough to accommodate a score of people; consequently its present inhabitants, little Ann Lee and Aunt Jenifer, Cole Cody and Rance Waldron could all dwell under the one roof without running into each other all the time.

Thus for a time the big house was divided against itself, and all was outwardly peaceful in an atmosphere reeking with watchfulness and suspicion. Rance Waldron was locked up in his own quarters, ostensibly concerning himself with various papers and accounts he had found here. Ann devoted hours to investigating the house.

As for young Cole Cody, he left the house as soon as he had stowed his few belongings in his room, and went down to the outbuildings along the creek, by the barn, seeking Cal Roundtree. He was sitting on a log that had

been hauled up to the woodpile, smoking contemplatively, with his wreck of a black Stetson pulled down over his eyes. His head came up with a snap as he heard foot steps.

"Mind if I perch alongside you?" demanded Cody. "I've just had a long walk and am sort of legweary."

"Squat," said Cal Roundtree. Cody lowered himself to the log and reached for his own papers and muslin bag of fine-flaked tobacco, Roundtree eyeing him narrowly all the while. "What's on your mind, Cody?" he asked bluntly.

"Plenty," Cole Cody told him, and licked his cigarette and lighted it. "I think I own this outfit now; I'm not sure of anything. That girl up at the house-"

"She's the prettiest specimen of the girl species I ever clapped eyes on, and in my time I've seen some of 'em cute enough to take prizes. And she's got as much spunk as anybody needs, with maybe a mite extra thrown in."

"She's not bad looking, that's a fact," agreed Cody without enthusiasm, "As for spunk, she's got as much temper as you'd find in two wild cats with their tails tied together. What I was going to say, here's a funny mix-up: I think I own the place and she thinks she owns it. On top of all that, there's that Rance Waldron fellow who puts in his claim." "You see," Cole Cody continued,

"I never knew Early Bill Cole. Or if I did know him, as Doc Joe and the Judge seem to be sure of, then I didn't know I knew him. Maybe that's hard to get, but that's the only way I can put it."

"He was a queer old rooster," said Cal Roundtree. "I guess I knew him about as well as anybody ever did: I worked for him for sixteen years, and out on the range we slept together more than once, and we et together and got mad at one another. He was, to my notion, the finest man that ever walked in a pair of boots or forked a horse or get drunk or played cards or gave his money with both hands to folks that was in want, and he didn't ask any questions about their pedigree. Yep, I knew old Early Bill as well as anybody on earth."

"Somebody shot him?" "Yes. I'm just hoping with all my hope-machinery that some day I'll find out who did that for old

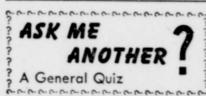
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First Baptist Church Program

Sunday School, 9:45. Preaching Services, 11:00. Training Union, 7:00. Preaching Services, 8:00.

BUSY DAYS AHEAD:-Mr. Cold Weather took his toll Sunday. There were 40 less in Sunday School than the Sunday before. Did you let the little cold spell keep you away from your place of responsibility and bless-

Sunday morning at 7:30 over W.F.A.A. and the two Sundays fodils. following at the same hour Dr. R. G. Lee, of Memphis ,Tenn, the famous Belview Baptist Church, is to speak over the Baptist hour. Dr. Lee is one of Southern Baptist's Greatest preachers. You will be the loser if you fail to hear

Monday evening-Tuesday evening-and Wednesday evening we are to have a Training Union Study course. Instead of having five nights as we sometimes do, we are crowding it into the three nights. There are to be four or five car loads of people from Thrift Baptist Church, and also one or more car loads from Cashion Baptist Church, to join us in the study course.

The books to be taught are: Adults, "Living Abundantly" the Young People, "The Books of the Bible"; the Intermediates, Training in Bible Study"; the Juniors, "The Junior and his church"; and for the primaries and beginners, "The Story Hour." You are invited, urged, and exial invitation. You will enjoy Sunday night. this study course. Fine study periods together, find fellowship and spiritual deepening. Begin now, get ready and be present for the three nights. WELCOME TO ALL OUR SERVICES.

Only one short week now until our revival. All over town you St., Wichita Falls. will find our notices. Let's bein behalf of the meeting. Get a day night. prayer list-win somebody to the Children's class on Saturday Lord, tie them on to the church. morning, 9:15 a. m. Help them have a brighter future. Your help needed. Give the Lord comes you.

Art Club Exhibits to Be Shown

Pines," and "Autumn" by Mrs. J. from 2 until 4 o'clock for their Monday night at eight o'clock. M. Matthews of this city, together regular semi-monthly singing. Fifteen members were present. with the latest work of the This Sunday afternoon singing "Wichita Falls' Art Club are to be has proven very popular with the various service men receiving exhibited at the Woman's Forum citizens of this and surrounding boxes from the club were read. Prayer Groups meet at 7:15 p. m. in Wichita Falls, March 7th.

ning at 1:30 p. m. exhibit through the remainder of

Trevilion-Lasseter Rites Announced

The couple was attended by this time. Mrs. A. K. Laseter, mother and

dike, Texas. He attended Klon- of the terrible suffering and need dike schools and is stationed with among them at this hour. the Medical Detachment at Sheppard Field.

vilion's parents' at Klondike, the ditions in China today and of the couple will be at home at 218 urgent need of that nation. West Fourth Street.

Clara Lutheran Church Sunday

Paul Kaiser, Pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Morning Service, 11:00 a. m. Evening Service, 8:00 p. m.

The evening service will be pected to be here Monday night. held at the Clara Church instead If you are not a member of the of at Town Hall, Burkburnett. Be Training Union you have a spec- out at the Clara Church next

> The pastor will preach sermons preparatory to the Lenten season. Hear these Christ-centered mes-

The Ladies' Aid will meet next Thursday afternoon at the home F. Smeltzer reading the vows. of Mrs. Ella Schultz, 2100 Tenth

Clara Lutheran Church wel-

A. E. Harrison, Pastor. Singers Meet At Calvary Baptist

vary Bap-Two paintings-"Cabin in the tist Church Sunday afternoon communities. Each time they Sunny Baker and Opal Roye will Open house will be held begin- have met there has been a good attendance, but this is expected The paintings will remain on to be the best attended since there tion at Mineral Wells, April 6th you will enjoy them, and that you will be some special attractions,



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Methodist Church News

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Lasseter of The Week of Dedication being this city, announce the marriage observed by Methodism throughof their daughter, Merle Marie to out the United States is to close Pvt. Charles W. Trevilion Jr., of this Sunday. It is expected that Klondike, and Sheppard Field, several million people will sign cards of dedication and return The ceremony was performed them to their churches, and that by County Judge Guy McNeeley a large offering will be made for of Wichita Falls, on March 1, at the great need around the world.

In May 1941, a Compassionate The bride wore a smart frock Offering of a million dollars was of rose crepe with black accessor- given by Methodism for this ies. Her corsage of yellow daf- emergency, and leaders tell us two million is urgently needed at

This money will be distributed Miss Mary Lasseter, sister of the without overhead expense by the bride, and Mrs. Tom Boyd and World Service Commission which Mrs. Joe Campbell, all of Burk- has been active in mission work in more than fifty nations. There The bride attended Burkbur- are Methodist missions in almost nett schools and at the present every nation in the world and time is employed in Burkburnett. many of them are orphan mis-The groom is the son of Mr. and sions today. The Mother Church Mrs. C. W. Trevilion of Klon- is attempting to relieve a little

Mms. Chiang Kai-Shek a Chinese Methodist, is telling this na-Following a visit with Mr. Tre- tion of some of the terrible con-Methodism has been doing what it can with the resources available in China for many years and a good part of this WEEK OF DEDICATION offering will be used in China

Many Methodist will leave their offerings and their card of Rededication on the altar when they receive the Communion on Sunday morning.

Juanita Foster Weds Albert T. Emery

Miss Juanita Foster and Pfc Albert T. Emery were married January 13 at Chapel No. 3, Shep pard Field with Chaplain, John

The bride is the daughter of Ralph Foster of this city and the Walther League Bible Study groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

> Foster was maid of honor and school by 9 or 9:30, surely you Lieut. Robert L. Oppermann of can get up early enough to get Sheppard Field was best man.

University Study Club Met Monday

The Burkburnett Community | Meeting with Clara Coates as hostess, 316 Ellis Street, the Jun ior University Study Club met

> Letters of appreciation from send the next box. Plans for the annual conven-

> and 7th were discussed. The club also set aside a certain

American Red Cross. "Should China's Plight Become Our No. 1 Problem?" was under an old brush-arbor where the subject discussed by Mary there was singing and shouting. Beth Naylor. Billyjane McKay Sermon subject, the Judge" by Alexander Wool-

Coffee and pie topped with whipped cream was served to the that day be? Come and hear following members: Marion Ragsdale, Maurine Goodwin, Opal this. Roye, Opal Armstrong, Mary Beth Naylor, Billyjane McKay, Sunny God's hand of blessing still con-Baker, Loise Bean, Jan Sullivan, tinues upon us. We had five ad-Madelyn Hill, Gwinn Van Loh, Lola Kate Van Cleave Jean Gar- for baptism, and one by letter. rett and Mildred Counter. A Also one young man who left patriotic color scheme was car- Tuesday for the army made a

The next meeting will be with Jan Sullivan. On the program ing Monday. will be Sunny Baker and Made-

A negro quartette is expected to be present and will sing several special numbers.

All who enjoy good singing and who like to sing are urged to be present. This is not a Church! or denominational affair, but be- Garden Club were entertained in longs to the whole community. And is sponsored by the Churches because of its constructive Sunday afternoon entertainment for both young and old alike.

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Calvary Baptist Church Program

Sunday School meets at the gin praying, working, and visiting and business meeting on Wednes- T. A. Robinson of Marshall, Tex- regular time-10 a. m. sharp. If you can get up and get to work Mrs. Emery's sister, Wynona at seven or eight o'clock, or to to Church by 10 o'clock. Serving God is more important than there to plant in their gardens. anything else in this world, regardless of what fools say to the J. C. Adams, Glen Bear, J. L. contrary. Our Sunday School Caffee, L. W. Chrestman, A. R. lesson is Genesis, chapter 14— Hill, F. L. Pilkenton, C. A. Pur-"Abraham and Melchizedek." cell, S. S. Reger, Judge Willing-Would you like to know who ham, R. C. Tevis, and P. A. Wig-Melchizedek was? Well, come gins and Miss Laura Louise Tevand find out!

Preaching at 11 o'clock, Sermon subject, "Not I, But Christ." Young People's Groups and

in their respective places. We especially urge all young people to these services. We know that will be helped.

Evening evangelistic service in amount to be contributed to the auditorium at eight o'clock, with an old time song service that will make you think you are back talked on "The Last Report of Lights Go On Again All Over The World." It is dark now, but the lights are definitely coming on one of these days. When will what God has to say about all

We would like to report that ditions last Sunday night; four profession of faith in Christ in a home where the pastor was visit-Ray C. Morrow, Pastor.

Burkburnett Garden Club Meets in Wiggins Home

the home of Mrs. P. A. Wiggins with Mrs. C. A. Purcell as co-Mrs. S. S. Reger was in charge of the program and a round-table discussion was presented on roses with Mesdames Alvin Hill, R. C. Tevis, C. A. Purcell, F. L. Pilken-

ton, J. L. Caffee, Jude Willing-

ham taking part. Mrs. J. C. Ad-

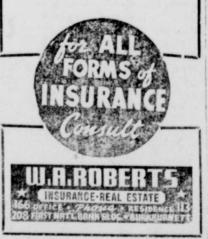
ams made a talk on flower arplum and japonica in the other Childrens Work, Mrs. S. S. Reger.

The club agreed to roll bandages for the Red Cross and to spend \$1 for garden seed to be sent to England for the people

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W.S.C.S. Met At Church Monday

The Women's Society of Christ-an Service of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at ing, S. S. Reger, and Scott the church for their regular bus- ris. iness meeting with the President, Mrs. O. E. Melton in charge. The devotional service was opened by singing "Take My Life and Let It Be." Mrs. Boyd I. DeVVore, hairman of the spiritual life comnittee gave a dramatization "Seven Keys to Progress" with the following characters presented: Keeper of Keys, Mrs. O. E. Meltn; Secretary Missionary, Mrs. J. D. Majors; Secretary Literature and Publication, Mrs. Hugh Veach; Chairman of Membership Committee, Mrs. B. M. Cropper; Secretary and Chairman of Social rangements and had five beauti- Relation, Mrs. J. L. Caffee; Treasful exhibit to illustrate her ury, Mrs. R. H. Henry; Secretary points. She used daffodils in two of Young Women and Girls, Mrs. displays, gladiola in one, wild H. W. Prinzing; Secretary of

Those present were Mesdames Boyd I. DeVore, O. E. Melton, F. L. Pilkenton, C. A. Purcell, P. B. rowning, W. M. Wolfe, A. H. Ba-

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zell, A. J. Key, R. H. Henry

S. Duvall, B. M. Cropper

Caffee, H. J. Exley, R. M.

christ, Hugh Veach, J. H. V

ham, B. A. Browning, P. A.

gins, M. W. Majors, H. W

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reclassified John W. Keene

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and 90 years old.



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give him work then departed. s worries: rid- about it!

Xing

ndent meets armed with tanks, planes, mathe great, heroic achievements of

Everyone regarded the Chinese 25 years ago lightly as fighters before the Jap- will remember Bro. Knight as the the race for anese invasion. Once I was ingetting into terviewing Will Rogers and a fa- revival here three years ago. The 's editor of mous airplane manufacturer. The public is invited to hear this mesy Chronicle. cowboy humorist-philosopher said sage Sunday morning which is and remind- to the plane-maker, "Tell Boyce s one county about that big order you got rejust one vote cently." The manufacturer obto buy that jected, "That was a military ordine suit of er; maybe I'd better not say anyld make his thing about it." But Rogers, with that wonderful grin, replied:

laughed, "and "Oh, you sold 'em to the Chieach claiming nese-you wouldn't call that mili-

in to the cities are two bills already passed by and the coun- the House—one unanimously, the expiration, R. Loyd Neeley, chief have fallen other almost unanimously. Rep. of loan sharks Ben Sharpe's bill would make cent interest available at once a balance of \$1,se unscrupu- 154,000 which was appropriated ollecting upset for old age assistance for the fiswar workers. cal year of 1941-'42 but was not entiment over spent then. The Sharpe bill will Legislature prevent a cut in the pension They're telegraph operators and nacting an in- checks for the next few months. no doubt when one had the ut the loan And if the Senate will adopt Rep. Eniss Favors' bill providing for tap the information off to his lifting the present "ceiling," the partner in the Morse code!" oo printer was danger of future cuts in the penmantic figures sion checks will end.

Two young fellows were strangers in town and, it being ative Hartzog and Morse have inwas identified about noon, they went to the troduced a Constitutional amendprinting and leading hotel for dinner. After- ment to cut the interest rate on when the ward, as they looked about the loans secured by a lien on farm and. Introduc- lobby, one remarked, "Reckon we machinery and equipment, liveniversal use of could play a hand or two of dom- stock, crops or other farm proachine spelled inoes before we hit the road duce, or real estate. The maxiinerant printer; again? Maybe we could get up a mum rate on such loans would be w he did hate four-handed game."

chine. So much Two middle-aged townsmen tional amendment, whereas 10 per would rather perked up at this and one said, cent interest is permitted now. "We might take you on-and, to the far faster make it sporting, what do you say type by ma- to a little bet?" The older men were the best domino players in the papers: bo printer mi- the town and, having played toike the birds- gether so much as partners, they the year; north knew each other's style.

Nevertheless, the strangers prod forth, he had ceeded to take them like Grant gone aces, where the took Richmond for five games in publisher could a row at a dollar a game, and

Transportation and were telling several friends pect anything from them.

ainst Japanese say howdy to me this mornin', on you and him both.

Rev. Knight to Preach at Nazarene Church Sunday

Rev. John L. Knight, District Superintendent of the Nazarene Churches of the Abilene District ople all over chine guns and artillery is one of will preach at this local Nazarene Church Sunday morning at 11:00 clock.

Many Burkburnett residents evangelist that held such stirring sure to be inspirational and up-

Supplemental Gas Gas Books Are Announced

Supplementary gasoline ration books must be surrendered to the Pending in the Texas Senate Wichita County War Price and Ration board within five days of clerk to the board, has announced.

> made 30 days prior to expiration, their way into San Antonio.

double-five or the six-ace, he'd

Renewal applications should be

A proposal to do something that will help the farmer has been made in Austin where Represent-8 per cent under the Constitu-

Authorities may, or may not, have received the following letter-which is going the rounds of

Dear Adjacent General: the surface 18 months ago, and I

ain't received no pay since he was Please send me my elopement

as he is my only support and I kneed him every day to buy and or else a finan- The defeated pair were unable keep us in clothing. I am a pore shooting. him to get a to understand how they could woman and both sides of my parcould make it have been beaten so thoroughly ents are very old and I can't ex-

Do I get any more than I am aveling by box- "Them feller sure was nervous going to get? Please send me a lman) was as and would fidget with their dom- letter and tell me if my husband inter wanted. inoes and rap on the table quite has made application for a wife "No wonder, I know them, answer and if I don't hear from have waged They dropped by the station to you, I will write Uncle Sam about

CheSNAPSHOT GUILD

ONE PICTURE A WEEK



Pictures from home mean a lot to men and women in Service. Send them at least one a week, starting now.

to send to them at camp."

pening while they are away. I can when he comes visiting. Any one of tell you right now they'd treasure those subjects would be sure to those pictures. They'd pass them bring a big smile when the snaparound and it would give them a shot reaches camp. bigger thrill than you could ever | Furthermore, you don't have to be

My husband was induced into that it is difficult to find enough like. What they actually are looking subjects for that, but it isn't at all. for are the pictures you can make Once you get started on such a pro- with the old family camera. And gram you'll find that ideas keep they don't want big enlargementscoming to you so fast that you'll ordinary prints will be best. want to make five . . . six . . . maybe | So get the "one a week" picture a dozen pictures before you stop habit now. Your Service Man or

dog as a typical subject. Every sol- morale high. John van Guilder

FRIEND of mine has just made | dier wants a picture of his dog, and what I consider to be one of you can send him close-ups, action the most practical suggestions of shots, or pictures of the pet with the season. He said, "Just think members of the family, witho t what it would mean to the men and beginning to tap the picture poswomen in Service, if the folks back | sibilities. And if you're interested in home made just one picture a week other subjects, just look at the family itself. There's no end to the Think of that yourself. Think of possible pictures there. They range how much it would mean to your from pictures of Mother and Dad friends and relatives if you made working around the house, as in our just one or two pictures a week to illustration, to pictures of Sis in her keep them informed of what is hap- new evening gown, or Uncle Henry

the world's best photographer to Some people, I know, might feel make he kind of snapshots the boys

Woman will appreciate it, and you'll For instance, let's take a soldier's be using your camera to help keep

NEEDS BADGES

St. Louis (Mo.) policemen are buttons from discarded uniforms. necessary 1,330 buttons for their

ficers to be graduated Mar. 1- thieves stole three cases of shoes and the department can't buy the from his truck. uniforms. Officers have salvaged 1,000 old ones, so far.

PUFFS HIS CHEST

Claim to fame of A. "Insurance" Myers of Caldwell, Idaho, was that he became a grandfaththree hours later a son was born teeth. to a daughter and son-in-law at Caldwell.

ONE CENT CHECK

William Poleckelman is very broud of the check he got from ity on the Denton campus. Mantiowoc, (Wisc.) Shipbuild-

cents was deducted for social se- period. curity, \$6.25 for a war bond. Dollars and One Cent.'

SHOES AND HOSE FAVORED

Thieves are showing favoritism searching everywhere for brass for articles on the scarcity list. While Raymond KaKnkowski There's a class of 35 new of- was making a delivery in Chicago,

> Grant Brammon told Chicago police that among articles stolen from his home were six pairs of

nylon hose.

LOST LUNCH AND TEETH

Geo. C. Skelton, terminal railway worker at Kansas City, Mo., er twice in 3 hours. A daught- left in a street carshelter one of er was born to a son and daught- his two lunch boxes-the one that er-in-law in Spokan, Wash., and contained all \$65 worth of his

> DENTON, Texas, March 10 .-Charles White of Burkburnett, freshman student at North Texas State Teachers College, recently pledged the Trojan social fratern-

One of 10 men students pledged to the Trojan group, White will Because of illness he only work- be accepted into membership afted one day, earning \$6.32. Six er serving a fiveweek pledgeship

White, a business education His check was for "exactly No major, is working toward a Bachelor of Arts degree.

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the army to induct illiterates, men

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ited numbers.

at present induction rates.

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pound of coffee.

March 13-Period 5 fuel-oil cou-

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March 21-Last valid date for

March 21-Last day on which

March 31-Final date for first

April 26-Expiration date for

June 15 - Last valid date for

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Frequently powder clings around the necks of dark silk dresses. Rubbing gently with a piece of er isn't really dead-but only wishes dark silk will usually remove the marks. If stubborn, try a cloth Elmer Davis undertook when he just dampened slightly with a dry-

To prevent too rapid yellowing of piano keys leave the key cover open by day to admit light-darkness hastens yellowing. Then, too, never use soap when washing piano keys. Use a cloth very lightly moistened with clear water, or better still, a cloth dipped lightly in alcohol.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Tunisia Upset Slows Yank Timetable; Japs Open 7-Pronged Offensive to Knock China Completely Out of War; Axis Spokesmen Try Peace 'Feelers'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.) Released by Western Newspaper Union.



A wounded U. S. soldier struck during a heavy air attack by German planes on the airfield at Souk el Arba in Algeria is shown being comforted en. You'll want to make some for by a comrade-in-arms. The airfield was originally captured by U. S. paraby army spokesmen.

Pattern 285 contains a transfer pattern TUNISIAN TIMETABLE: PEACE OFFENSIVE: Delayed by Rommel Axis Tries Wedge

ing Tebessa, Algeria.

dating the Axis in Africa and mov-

was brightened somewhat by reports

that the veteran British Eighth

and had engaged Rommel's atten-

fields and three forward positions

equipment, plus gruelling battle ex-

perience was the explanation for the

Nazi success. The new German 60,-

ton Mark tanks had proved too

strong for the 28-ton American tanks.

The Nazis, moreover, had caught

the Americans with their lines too

In Washington Secretary of War

Stimson said that American forces,

outnumbered and outarmed have

suffered "sharp reverses and sub-

How to combat the black markets

in meat products which were sky-

rocketing retail prices, menacing

the supply for military and lend-

lease purposes and endangering the

future existence of small packers

was a problem that had congress

As reports persisted that gang-

sters had turned their unscrupulous

talents into this highly profitable il-

legal trade, two suggestions were

made by the OPA to the house

small business committee, for solv-

ing the problem. One was for the

government to purchase live ani-

nals. The other was for a registra-

tion of every person who sells or

Heartening news that 42 French

warships, in addition to the four

mond Fenard, chief of the French

naval mission to the United States.

would join the United Nations armada "soon, but I don't know when."

WASHINGTON: Col. Bernt Bal-

Arctic exploits and now a member

of the army air corps, has been

awarded the Soldier's medal and

Oak Leaf cluster, the war depart-

ment announced. Balchen partici-

pated with two navy fliers in the

rescue last June of a Flying For-

tress crew in Greenland that had suf-

fered a wilderness crackup

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

FRENCH ARMADA:

To Strengthen Allies

as well as agricultural officials wor-

BLACK MARKETS:

Gangsters Reap Riches

stantial casualties.'

weight and mecha-

Long expected by Allied chancel-General Eisenhower had had his lories, the Axis peace offensive finalchoice of fighting decisive engagements on ground offered him by ly got under way. First feelers were extended by Virginio Gayda, tion's armed forces are being built Marshal Rommel or on terrain of Fascist editor. The next move came his own choosing. That he had prefrom Nazi Propaganda Minister Jos- Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head ferred the latter was indicated by the fact that he was not drawn into eph Goebbels. a major battle when the Nazis pushed American troops out of the Tunisian area between Sidi Bou Zid

The theme of both Axis spokesmen was that the unprecedented being taken into the army and navy Russian victories were as much a and Gafsa into the foothills borderdanger to Britain and America as to the Axis. Therefore why not a sep-While the Tunisian reverse was arate peace, so that Europe could not a catastrophe, it was neverthebe saved from the Bolshevik menless a punishing setback that meant considerable further delay in liqui-

Quick to expose the spurious technique by which the enemy hopes to ing on to the vastly bigger job of talk its way out of the consequences getting at Europe. The situation of impending defeat, was Elmer Davis, chief of the Office of War Information. "This pulls the whole matarmy had rolled up from the south ter into the open," he declared. "The Axis is trying to drive a wedge between Britain, the United States and The loss of three advance airtheir Allies."

by the American forces was costly. | CANNED MEAT: Temporary Freeze

Making supplies of canned meats and canned fish last through the year was a problem causing many a headache in the Office of Food Administration. Stocks on dealers' shelves had dwindled ominously; housewives were on a buying spree. Result: the OPA suspended sales of INFLATION: canned salmon, tuna, shrimp, meat spreads and kindred products until at least March 28-the date on which meat rationing was expected to be-

Meanwhile, housewives and corner grocerymen had begun to familiar. astrous inflation because the govize themselves with the point-rationing system governing the sale of canned fruits and vegetables, dried not enough by taxation and public fruits, canned soups and canned borrowing. baby foods.

JAP WAR THEATER:

Mme. Chiang Urges Speed Even as Madame Chiang Kai-shek in Washington was calling for more decisive Allied blows against Japan, communiques from China revealed that the Japs had undertaken what

knock China out of the war. The Jap offensive took the form of attacks in seven Chinese areas from above Shanghai to Yunan in the Southwest. The core of the drive had been directed along the old Burma road in Southwest Yunan.

Seeking to stir America to a greater understanding of Japan's menace to the Allies, Madame Chiang said FASTEST PLANE: was contrary to the United Nations' interests to allow Japan "to continue not only as a potential enenow undergoing repairs in American shipyards, would soon be fighting on my, but as a waiting sword of Damthe side of the United Nations was ocles, ready to descend at a mobrought out by Vice Admiral Rayment's notice."

Reports from Allied Pacific headquarters continued to reflect steady, Admiral Fenard said that two if undramatic progress. In New more battleships, six cruisers, an Guinea, American and Australian aircraft carrier, seven destroyers, 14 jungle troops were pushing hard on submarines and ten auxiliary craft the heels of Japs retreating from the Wau area toward Mubo on the outskirts of Salamau. In the air The naval leader said that the Liberator and Flying Fortress cruisers Gloire and Georges Leybombers continued attacks on Jap gues already are in action against positions in Dutch New Guinea and

CANBERRA: The Australian com-

according the United States most

favored nation treatment on tariffs.

This action was taken without for-

mal request from the United States.

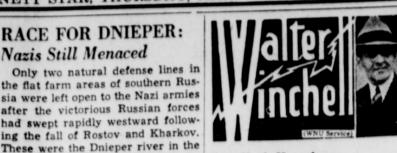
termed the "fastest airplane in the United States" at a Hartford, Conn., plane factory, it was disclosed that other models of this ship-the Vought F4U1 Corsair-had already been in successful action against the Japs over Munda in the South Pacific.

throughout the performance, much Among the "bests" claimed in the

STEEL CAPACITY:

wartime challenge of greater output one has bread before anyone has by spending nearly a billion and a cake . . . O. Henry: Their angry quarter of their money to increase eyes met, each containing an invisiproduction and efficiency since 1938, bie clenched fist . . . Punch: For chen, New York, famous for his monwealth issued a proclamation tute announced.

R. V. Keane, minister of trade and customs, said: "It is wrong that our were stepped up. From 1941 through 1943, the institute said, the indusprincipal ally, who has given us great material assistance, should retry spent or prepared to spend about main on the punitive general tariff." \$773,000,000.



central Ukraine, and behind it the New York Heartbeat:

The Wireless: Eric Severeid, an Dniester river on the Rumanian boralyzing the news the other midnight, Even if Hitler's armies won the got pretty bold. He mentioned that the British were more outspoken race to the Dnieper river and sucthan we are-more articulate. He ceeded in establishing a new winter line behind its mile-wide expanse, doubted that the articulate Britons would stay mum if they found as the Nazi problems were by no means much Fascism creeping into its ofsolved. The Nazi southern flank in ficial places as goes on over here the Crimea would be exposed and

difficult to hold. The northern flank . . Wm. Shirer also got toughwanted to know how come that Edwest of Leningrad would likewise gar Mowrer, one of our best Fascisthaters, couldn't get a passport to In an effort to convert the German retreat westward into a disorderly North Africa. rout, the Red army had pounded ahead in a knockout offensive aimed

The Magic Lanterns: "The Siege at Orel, Nazi anchor point below of Leningrad" is a testimonial to the Moscow. Strategic junction of four heroism and courage of the Russians railroads, Orel provided direct com--and, better yet, plenty of proof munications between north Russia that the Nazis blundered when they and the central Ukraine on the trunk tackled the Soviets. Any nation that rail line between Moscow and Orel. takes it like that can't be licked with As the Reds continued to push the armies. The facts of how the Nazis Nazis out of the eastern and northfailed to take the town even with ern regions of the Donets river, Nazi hunger, disease and suffering on resistance had stiffened inside the their side are familiar. But the facts don't rob this documentary film of its mighty wallop . . . The Rooney kid shows up in another Andy Hardy installment, called "Andy Hardy's Double Life." It's a sprightly enough As it became clear that congresaccount of Andy and his lady sional sentiment was preponderantly friends, cornier than an Iowa farm, in favor of deferring fathers and but what of it? . . . The West Coastothers with dependents until the supers are laying bets that "Stand By ply of single men was completely exfor Action" will ring all the best hausted, somber predictions on the bells. It's a Navy tale . . . "Forfuture quality of draftees were made ever and a Day," which has everybody in the world in the cast, is an-Brig. Gen. Miller G. White warned other supposed to be heading for that deferment for fathers of draft

The Magazines: Clifton Fadiman with venereal diseases and "undehas found a swell title for the war. sirables" now accepted only in lim-He has monikered it Germany's namon cake. First War Against Mankind, It would The rapidity with which the nalook good on the memos of the peace arrangers . . . The New Republic's up was indicated by a statement by paragrapher figures it out that Hitof the selective service system, that . . Just how tough a job a total of 28,000 men per day are headed the OWI is described in Harper's by Michael Darrock and Joseph P. Dorn. He has succeeded admirably, they write, in providing what the agency was established for: information. The ironical part of it is, the authors, both employed in Washington, chose to by-line the piece with pseudonyms . . . You have to like C. B. DeMille for his shrug-off of the critics' opinions of his supercolossals. John Durant quotes De-Mille in the SEP: "Every time 1 make a picture, the critics' estimation of the public drops another ten . . Collier's K. Crichton degrees" has a good tongue-in-the-cheek version of H'wood's headaches under rationing. "Apparently movietown is worried that it might have to live normal, ordinary lives" ommended: Jimmy Young's: "Japan's Fatal Weakness," in American Legion mag . . . Howard Brupaker in The New Yorker: "It is

reported that 'Putzi' Hanfstaengl,

once Hitler's personal piano player,

is giving our State Department help-

ful hints. Mr. Hull would naturally

him by attending the play .

with me this evening."

take a bow" . . . Which she did . .

This one has been pinned on many

bathing in the Atlantic City surf . . .

"How can we?" asked the other.

Mark Twain was once guest of

honor at an opera box-party given

by a dowager . . . She was talkative

"I so want you to be with us Friday,

Twain coldly replied: "I never

Quotation Marks-manship: Ed Mur-

. Heywood

"Let's go swimming," said one.

Woollcott's using the ocean."

Taxation the Remedy want to know what kind of music Adolf cannot face."

Hard-headed Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Memos of a First-Nighter: board of governors, bluntly warned John Barrymore was one of the congress that the nation faced disfew actors who had a mind just as alert as those of his severest critics ernment is financing too much of its Some of his admirers enjoy rewar deficit by bank borrowing and calling the time a famed actress, sitting down front, annoyed him

Asserting that the government was throughout his performance . . . Her doing a "very bad" job of war audible remarks to her companion financing by comparison with other distracted the audience's complete attention, when she wasn't demoncountries, Mr. Eccles said the problem of inflation was "entirely in the strating some point by waving her arms . . . Barrymore waited until hands of congress." the play ended to punish her . . . In

"No government in a war period has been able to avoid some inflation," he said, adding that "inflation can only come by congress apwas apparently a major effort to propriating money and failing to provide method of collecting money."

Purchasing power this year, he estimated, would be 40 billion dollars in excess of goods and services available. If the public saved in the same proportion as in 1942, however, he said the gap would be shaved down to about 15 billion.

Unveiled by Navy

When the navy unveiled what was

to Twain's irritation . . . When the opera was almost over she gushed: Corsair's behalf were that it has the most powerful engine of any navy Mr. Twain. I'm certain you will like it. The opera will be a great fighter in the world; that it can outfight and outfly land based aircraft favorite of mine, 'Tosca'!" in the same classification; that if can be used as an interceptor. heard you in THAT!"

Steel companies have met the row: Rationing means that every-

the American Iron and Steel Insti- three-quarters of an hour he lay awake all night . . One-third of this sum was spent in Broun: Trouble had scribbled its the first three years of war, but autograph all over her face . . . H. after Pearl Harbor, expenditures Klurfeld: Oh, for the good old days when the only ism we had to worry about was rneumatism . . . Wm. O'Dell: He felt as deserted as cigarette butt



thing together at a convenient

If you can't find a pair of old metal drawer handles there are many designs at the dime stores The lid may be painted or stained as desired and the box will be masked by the full skirt tacked to the under part of the lid edge. If you wish to line the upper part, cut pieces of cardboard to fit the sides and bottom. Cover these with chintz; add a strip of belting ribbon to the side sections,

If you would have your broom last, do not stand it on the bristles; hang it up or rest it on the

Darns are less conspicuous when the stitches are made parallel to the weave of the material.

In watering hanging plants, slip an oiled silk cover over the bottom of the pot. The water cannot then drip through onto the floor.

A small pair of sturdy pliers kept in a kitchen drawer will be found an aid in many tasks, such as removing small caps from bottles, loosening rubber rings on fruit jars and in pulling hot cake or pie tins from the oven.

If your iron is soiled on the bottom, sprinkle a bit of salt on a newspaper and rub the iron over

Bashful Swain Came Close to the Real Thing

George was the most bashful lad in the village. So the family were astonished when he told them one evening that he was a brief curtain talk he mentioned going courting. that a famed actress had honored

After spending over an hour getting ready, he set out. In half an hour he returned,

"Please stand up," he cooed, "and looking well pleased with himself. Then he bowed to her and fang'd: "I "You're back soon," said his want to thank you for co-starring mother. "How did you get on?"
"All right," replied George, with a grin. "Did you see her?"

plump persons, but when Alexander "I sure did," said George, still Woollcott was tipping the scales in grinning. "And if I hadn't ducked the 300s he liked telling it on himself down quick behind the hedge, . . Two actors, who had suffered she would have seen me, too, mayfrom Woollcott pannings, saw him be!"

catching it down to for equipment; the tions in place. NOTE: If you miss graph cabinet was use

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H OF CHRIST Lesson On he Church"

not a Bible subis a non scripturt is not mentionbut it is unscripto one's relationrch by saying that the church." The how we become ADDED to the

the entire Bible. ur preacher to help He has a good nd if the phrase is ne people put such er and say, "Get oin the church of though religion is et instead of someus that the Lord

Act 2:47. What is Chillicothe. in "joining a eing "added to the e difference is t if I am "added" I The Lord is the care of that busi-

vote on those that rthy. Those people such doctrine tell us appeals.' e upon whom they ady saved and are

in God's Kingdom. Then MAN High School News already passed on (according to their doctrine) to see if he is fit for their church. According to their own doctrine it takes more children ((all who will be at least faculty of the Burkburnett school training in the Naval Reserve. to get into their church than it 6 and under 18 years on Septem- helped in registering for War Rais not mentioned does the Kingdom of God. Ac- ber 1, 1943) began Monday morn- tion Book Two. This will not afcording to their own doctrine they ing, March 1, with the members fect the scheduled Easter holi- Burkburnett High School played eed later. have to pass on a man that God of the Burkburnett Public Schools days. ire. It is not only has already passed on. It seems faculty taking the census. that God's judgment should be The annual state allotment, in the upper grades of Hardin the Fairview team came here and 23, the Boys' Basketball Team of sufficient without man having to which this year is \$22.50 per capvote to see whether or not God ita, is based upon the census to be last Tuesday night the Burkburlast Tuesday night the Burkburthe Owens Brothers' Team at made a mistake in His man. To taken this month. All residents tion of Miss Sarah Gibson, was nett team went there and won Hardin Junior College. The Owknow nothing among man but of Burkburnett are urged to co-filled this past week with the the second game of the series. he church of our Jesus and Him crucified is to operate fully with enumerators election of Mrs. Gladis Ward. oes not say anyning it. Read Act.

Sert it. A man's "ipso dixit" is tem may obtain credit for every his position as boys' reading and burnett High School is working burnett High School not worth very much.

(There was an error made in en we refer to one the last article that I wish to corto the church we rect. In the lesson on "The Vine eference to men's And The Branches" published ince man made or Feb. 18, 1943, there is a mistake m one may "join" in one word that changes the is an impossibility meaning of the thought. In the the word "better" should have join the church" is been "other". It should read, "I Bible. It is a am the TRUE vine," implying the phrase "get re- that there may be OTHER vines neither of these but ONE TRUE one.")

Come and be with us in our they are look for services at the church of Christ. Austin Varner, Minister.

he should be able Moffett Introduces Court Amendment

AUSTIN, March 1.-The Texas (Jas. 1:27) and as court of criminal appeals would to be pleased with be empowered to sit at any time suits him, instead during a calendar year under terms of a constitutional amendment resolution introduced today worthy of salvation by Senator George Moffett of

Moffett said extension of the court's term from 9 to 12 months would be in keeping with the should " "join" a trend in the legislature to hasten d be the one doing court procedure by providing for continuous terms of district

"The constitution was amended an. The Lord does more than 10 years ago to prod not man the join- vide that the supreme court could sit at any time during the year." a misunderstanding Moffett said. "In my judgment the same thing should be done he church" to see if regarding the court of criminal

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



people are talking about putting vegetable in their backyards, and wherever else they can. ason why they are interested in the subject of le gardens here in well-fed America is that they ere is an impending world food shortage, and nt to help.

kind of thinking has arisen from among the themselves. It resulted from no dictatorial no imperial decree; it is the natural outgrowth basic American principle of free speech, free ion-and free land.

ppens that in the conquered lands of Europe vailable foot of ground has been turned to gar--but for a different reason. For there the enforces the law which requires the subject to grow food for the conqueror, while they lves are sometimes left to starve.

this is the land of the free, and we who own the e free to use it not only for our own benefity, perhaps, to grow food for sale and even for -but also to produce for the benefit of peoples lands less fortunate than we are.

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child of school age now living

Annual enumeration of school February 25 and 26, while the

a series of games with the Fair-The position of history teacher view team. Week before last,

physical education instructor in on an Easter cantata under the the upper grades of Hardin Grade direction of Mrs. Polly Machel. There was no regular school School. He will leave the first The cantata deals with the Res- -She ought to get six pairs of cordially invited to attend. The tioning board. sole parts and the exact date of

> Last Tuesday night, February Washington. the Owens Brothers' Team at

NEEDS SIX PAIRS

session last Thursday and Friday, of next week for Northwestern surection of Christ and is entitled shoes a year instead of three, the University, where he will start his "Immortality". The public is woman told the Dallas Texas, ra-

She wears a No. 5 shoe on one The Girls' Volleyball Tea mof the presentation will be announc- foot, and a No. 7 on the otherso three pairs would really be only one and a half, she explained. The puzzle is enroute to

FIREMEN HAVE FIRE

ens Brothers were victorious with at Grants Pass, Oregon burned a score of 47-32. High-point man out last Friday-while the depart-

WE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM ABROAD-WHY LOSE PERSONAL LIBERTY AT HOME!

FOR THE LEGAL SALE OF BEER

LEGAL CONTROL vs. **BOOTLEG CONTROL**

Legal control means that ENFORCEMENT OF-FICIALS govern the operation of LICENSED business establishments. These places must be run by local, law abiding, tax paying citizens It seems incredible, that PROHIBITIONwhich forces on a peace loving community-BOOTLEG RULE-and breeds gangsters, criminals, and illegal sales through dives and speakeasies-should be a vehicle of preachers and devout church going people.

Intelligent reasoning can only reach the conclusion that beer sales under LEGAL CON-TROL is to be preferred to the sale of untaxed, impure, and oftentimes poisonous liquors by bootleggers, who have no respect for law, which is the situation today brought about by PROHIBITION CONTROL in Wichita County.

STOP BOOTLEGGING

Wichita County tops the list of bootlegging in Texas. Wichita Falls is the only major city in Texas having PROHIBITION CONTROL. Evidence is abundant that beer sales have been driven from the hands of licensed dealers under legal control, to "dives," speakeasies, and criminal element of the county

Bootleggers deal mostly in WHISKEY-but if beer were sold legally it would decrease the amount of bootleg whiskey sales. Temperance is obtained by practical and tolerant legal measures-rather than by prohibition the motive power for lawlessness.

ARMY CAMP HAS BEER

The battle cry of the "drys" last July was "DRY UP WICHITA COUNTY TO PROTECT OUR SOLDIERS." Yet-BEER IS SOLD in the Army Camp. Sheppard Field is the largest single seller of beer in the county. A small majority of citizens simply slipped one over on Wichita County. We have always had a group of people trying to regulate the morals of others-and this time they "regulated" our pocketbooks as well. Business men are determined to correct this disastrous mistake on March 13th.

HELP OLD AGE PENSIONS

There is ABSOLUTELY no argument. The state law provides that TAX REVENUE shall be derived from the SALE OF BEER to help pay old age benefits. Any decrease in this source of TAX REVENUE simply means it MUST BE MADE UP elsewhere. Old age pensioners therefore SHOULD VOTE FOR THE LEGAL SALE OF BEER because IT IS TO THEIR BEST INTERESTS. Bootleg sales contributes nothing to old age pensions.

RENT VACANT BUILDINGS

More than 200 business buildings are VACANT in Wichita County today because of prohibition. Taxes from these buildings keep up highways, schools, churches, etc. Wichita Falls and Electra too could accommodate more eating and refreshment places-yes materially increase the amount of money now in circulation being spent in other places. We need this business for the post-war period-rented buildings more local employment—BOOTLEG CONTROL of liquor sales helps only crim-

INCREASE TAX REVENUES

COMMON SENSE REASONS WHY

Thousands of soldiers and citizens drive across the county line daily to purchase beer, diverting thousands of dollars from circulation among home merchants. A considerable sum in tax revenue filters into outside counties. With the return of post-war conditions this will prove an unhealthy situation. Why should a small majority be allowed to take from these citizens their PERSONAL LIBERTY by forcing on the community PROHIBITION which was positively a tried and proven failure.

STOP UNFAVORABLE PUBLICITY

Statewide news stories appear frequently, publicizing the fact that more drunkenness oc-curs in "dry" Wichita County than "wet" communities elsewhere. We are held up to ridicule for such a hypocritical situation as prevails in our county today. Our citizens are spending thousands of dollars for beer in other counties, and taking an unestimable amount of money out of circulation among home merchants These merchants are the ones who pay our county taxes-keep up our pay rolls, support our charities and churches-and yet preachers insist that they would prefer to have BOOTLEG control in Wichita County than LEGAL ENFORCEMENT by our public of-

RATIONED BEER

The prohibitionists' remarks to the contrary-BEER IS RATIONED by the government-and HAS BEEN FOR A LONG TIME. If Wichita County retailers received their share of rationed beer, it would help maintain sales volume now decreased by many other rationed

REAL ENFORCEMENT

Wichita County enforcement officials have done a wonderful job under the situation forced on them by BOOTLEG CONTROL desired by the Prohibitionists. But-their job would be much more efficient and easier if they had to deal with local, licensed, tax paying citizens—rather than to seek out the haunts of the bootlegger, gangsters, crooks and the likes of such criminal element, which flourishes with prohibition.

SOLDIER HOSPITALITY

Sheppard Field, its officers and soldiers, have brought prosperity to Wichita County-it certainly was not PROHIBITION as claimed by the

We are proud of this wonderful military institution. We invite the men and officers into our cities and towns -and even though they can have a glass of beer in their camp-we deny them the privelege while our guests We lack confidence in their ability to conduct themselves properly when visiting our town-yet ask them to risk their necks to protect our lives. The military officials have not asked Wichita County for Prohibition nor have any national authorities. Let's give the soldiers a break-and incidentally Wichita County business men.

NEW BEER REGULATIONS

Wichita County business men insisted on NEW RESTRICTIONS before accepting leadership in the campaign to legalize the sale of beer. Wichita Falls and Electra city councils have before them now new ordinances inaugurating a curfew, stopping Sunday sales, and prohibiting curb service outside taverns or drive-in places

These same business men are urging State Legislators to pass the new regulatory measures at The citizens of Wichita County can rest assured that beer will be legalized under strict supervision and new regulations that will create a better situation throughout the industry.

LEGAL CONTROL COUNCIL OF WICHITA COUNTY

YOUTH AND MORALS

Fathers and mothers would rather their children learn of beer under LEGAL CONTROL -than through BOOTLEG or PROHIBITION CONTROL-which thrives in dives, blind pigs, and bootleg dealers. Youth can be educated to be temperate in all things. If YOUTH must drink—it better be in a public, licensed place, where he could be seen or located, rather than in the environments created by **PROHIBITION** CONTROL, which are repulsive and degrading to any youth. And that is WHAT the prohibitionists have brought into reality in Wichita

ATTRACT VISITORS

Hundreds of visitors formerly came to Wichita County to do their shopping, and visit over the week-end, from Oklahoma and other nearby liked our hospitality, and places of recreation and amusement. This reputation as civic hosts was an asset in securing conventions. Civic pride and morale received a disastrous shock when Wichita County went dry-and statewide publicity has held us up to ridicule all over the country. These public virtues are not built wholly around "beer"—neither are they built entirely around our churches. It takes a combination of all such things to make a live, progressive, and enterprising city.

BEER ELECTION ONLY

AGES were being voted on-Wichita County went dry. The election Saturday, March 13th -is for the LEGAL SALE OF BEER ONLY. Christian men and women whose hearts are RIGHT WITH GOD-and WHO BELIEVE IN PERSONAL LIBERTY for fellowmen-CAN UNHESITATINGLY VOTE FOR the legal sale of a drink of mod-



Political Advertisement

in Fort Worth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen spent Wednesday in Wichita Falls.

Flowers, 317 E. 5th. St. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beasley and

boro spent Monday here.

relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milledge Hall of Current L. Club Has Portsmouth, Va., are guests here of Mrs. Beulah Hall.

Mrs. Ruth Willett, Apache, Okla., visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Gilbert last

Frost proof cabbage plants at Club met at the Red Cross Rooms.

eral hospital in Wichita Falls last a paper sack lunch and Mrs. Teal enough men to fill the quotas. Tuesday

Gerald Goodwin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Goodwin of Cordell, Okla., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodwin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Taylor of Olney were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodwin here Sun- the United States in 1941 totaled

Mrs. Earl Johnson returned on Tuesday from Dalhart, Texas, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houser.

Word was received here last week by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clement of the birth of a granddaughter, borned to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clement in Long Beach,

Mr. and Mrs. Dave McNeil and children spent the week-end in Waco visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McPhearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox of Iraan, ! Texas, are the guest of Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs. Clara Waldroupe. Mr. Cox was called to Oklahoma City, due to the death of his fath-

Ralph Foster resident of this city for several years but now of Borger married to Mrs. Viola Sample, February 15, at Clarendon, Texas. The couple are making their home in Borger, where Mr. Foster is employed at a rub-

T. Guy Willis, who has been seriously ill for a number of Gammill of Grandfield, Okla.

Canals from a Euphrates dam now irrigate the supposed site of the Garden of Eden in Iraq.

Mr. and Mrs. Wid Phillips were Five Injured in Crash Aviation Cadets Near Cashion School

Mrs. Doyle Lawson, Walters, Okla., one of five persons injured Perennial Phlox Michigan in a two-automobile collison near grown, all colors at Mrs. Gilbert's | Cashion school Sunday night, was convalescing Monday at Wichita General Hospital.

The accident occurred on a burnett Highway. Mrs. Lawson's husband, who is principal of the Worth Stock Yards, two days this slightly injured but was not admitted to the hospital.

Mrs. Hugh Williams of Houston Mrs. Bishop, Burkburnett, and a unde a New Air Force Procureis visiting her mother and other Mr. Myer, all of whom were taken to the Burkburnett Clinic.

Program and Sew At Red Cross Rooms

Miss Mary Jean Prince of Dal- utensils was presented by Mrs. college, and then assignment to las was visiting friends here last W. W. Carter and Mrs. H. A. an army flight training, lasting Goodwin Thursday when members of the Current Literature

Mrs. Gilbert's Flowers, 317 E. 5th. The morning session was spent Mrs. Glen Bear visited her home of Mrs. Will Teal for the mother, Mrs. Hi Willis at the Gen- lunch hour. Each member took Selective Service Officials for furnished coffee and dessert.

Mrs. H. E. Kincaid was welcomed as a new member of the Get your gladiolas and dahlia club and the club pledged their bulbs at Mrs. Gilbert's Flowers support to the Red Cross drive now in progress.

Roll call was answered with: 'Kitchen Helps" by Mesdames . L. Caffee, W .W . Carter, B. Danforth, T. G. Grubbs, A. H. Lohoefener, Roy T. Magers, D. L. Richardson, Will Teal, H. A. Goodwin, H. E. Kincaid.

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In recognition of their splendid work in preparing and enlisting Mrs. Arkie Lawson from Jacks- curve in the Wichita Falls Burk- 150,00 Aviation Cadets, the War Department has designated the Veterans of Foreign Wars as the J. D. Ashton was on the Fort Walters High School, also was sole agency though which up to 100,0000 young men will become Army Pilots, Bombardiers, Navi-Others injured were a Mr. and gaters, and Aviation Technicians, ment Plan, effective March 1, according to an announcement by W. R. Duke of Wichita Falls.

The new plan eliminates delays ays Duke. Aviation Cadets, 18 through 26, will move immediately in to action on regular army pay. They will have the benefit of an attractive new training pro-An educational discussion of gram, providing for one month preparing good meals with ration- of basic military instruction, five ed foods and cooking with glass months in a special university or approximately 7 1-2 months.

Each month the Adjutant General of the army will set induction quotas for each of the nine in sewing garments for the Red Service Commands; examining Cross with the group going to the Aviation Cadet Boards in these Service Commands will call upon

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Cadet Recruiting Committees will continue their present plan of giving candidates physical examinations with the help of volunteer doctors, dentists and eye specialists. According to Duke the V. F. W. will also continue giving the V. F. W. mental examinations and lend all pogsible aid in curing minor defects and, with the aid of volunteer school teachers, in preparing candidates o pass the mental examinations.

Examining Boards will request local Selective Service Officials to induct candidates approved for air Force training. Candidates ailing to pass the army examinations, may volunteer for inductions as Air Force privates or return home and await induction into some other branch of the armed forces.

Men 17 to 18 will be accepted for the Air Force Reserves. They will not be called before reaching he age of 18. They will be called within six months after 18.

Under this new revised program up to 10,000 young men will ecome army pilots. Navigators Bombardiers and Aviation Technicians. The new training program, which provides five months in special universities or colleges, is expected to attract thousands of ambitious young men who prefer to serve in the Air Force.

Those desiring further information may communicate with W. R. Duke, 717 Staley Building, Wich-

Mrs. Wesbrook Hostess To Homebuilders Class

Mrs. Wesbrook entertained the Homebuilders Class of the Methedist Church at her home on Ave. D. Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting opened by singing "Sweet Hour of Prayer." Mrs. J. W. Glover gave a beautiful devotional on prayer taken from the 11th chapter of Luke and 6th chapter of Matthews and followed by prayer led by Mrs. H. C. Gil-

Mrs. B. M. Cropper, class president had charge of the business

and social session. An interesting "Bible Study' was given by the teacher, Mrs. M. C. Tucker. The meeting closed by all repeating the mizpah benediction. The next meeting will be with Mrs. G. D. Stacy on April

A lovely plate was served by the hostess to the following: Mesdames Bertha Cropper, W. T. Vance, M. C. Tucker, M. L. Urban, F. R. Knauth, W. A. Browning, A. J. Key, C. N. Thompson, D. M. Lowery, C. D. Stacy, H. C. Gilbert, M. A. Rhodes, J. W. Gloger, R. A. Simpson, A. P. Roberts, R. E. Hoffman, A. Lohoefener, C. A. Moreman, D. A. Wesbrook, and two visitors, Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Lohoefener.

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ORDER OF ELECTION

Be it ordered by the Board of Trustees of Burkburnett Independent School District that an election be held at City Hall, in the Town of Burkburnett in said City of Burkburnett. Texas, that payments. J. S. 6 Burkburnett Independent School the regular election provided for District on the 3rd day of April, by Statute and by the City Chart-1943, for the purpose of electing er of the City of Burkburnett, Rooms. Automa three School Trustees for said Texas, be held in and for the City paid. J. S. Gore, Burkburnett Independent School of Burkburnett, Texas, on the

appointed Manager of said elec- for the purpose of electing the tion and he shall select two judges following officers. Two Comand two clerks to assist him in missioners to be elected for the holding the same, and said elec- City at large to serve for a pertion shall be held in the manner | iod of Two years. prescribed by law for holding

other elections.

A copy of this order signed by in accordance with law.

the signature of the President and and shall be sufficient writ of Secretary of said Burkburnett In- election. dependent School District and the seal thereof hereunto affixed this 1st day of March, 1943. 4th day of March, 1943.

HENRY PRINZING, President, Burkburnett Independent School District.

D. F. Douglas, Secretary. 31-4tc.

Phone 118 - - 407 Ave. C

March 1, 1943

It is hereby ordered by the First Tuesday in April same being Mr. W. A. Roberts is hereby the 6th day of April A. D. 1943,

The said election shall be held in the City Hall in the said City The returns of said election and W.A. Roberts is hereby made shall be made to the Board of presiding judge of said election, MRS R. R. Alve Trustees of said Independent and said election shall be held in School District in accordance with accordance with the General Election Laws of the State of Texas.

It is further ordered that a copy the president and attested by the of this order shall be published secretary of this board shall serve in the Burkburnett Star full as proper notice of said election, thirty (30) days prior to the date and the president shall cause no- of election and the same shall be tice of said election to be given sufficient notice and a copy of same issued to the presiding of-In testimony Whereof witness ficer above named is hereby made

Passed and approved this the

LOY NICHOLS. City Secretary J. F. KELLEY,

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At the present I am going to "take it easy", and rest you will probably find me later-on Fridays and S days helping Jim Boyd and his force "peddle" groceries.

MR. and MRS. LIGE CHRESTMAN

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ber plant.

weeks is improving very slowly. The following out-of-town visitors were callers last week at his home: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grace, Graham; Jack Howenstine, Cache, Okla.; Grady Benson, Temple, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lyles, San Antonio, Texas; Noble Fowler and Guy Beard, Wichita Falls; Dee Reynolds, Lawton, Okla.; Harvey Bentley, South America, who is home on a 10-day furlough, and Mr. and Mrs. Boone

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