As A Restraining Influence, "Conscience" Gets A Lot of Credit That Actually Belongs To Cold Feet







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BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1943



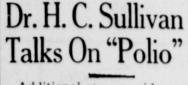
ith the Boys In Service IN THE NAVY



bove picture is of Miss Virginia Spencer, S2-c, of Thrift, Texas. She ompleted her boot train-

James T. Brady, Jr., who Texas, is visiting his par-Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brady, Neal Hall, Jr., air ed near San Antonio, isiting with his parents. n Elmer Russell, air corps. is here on a furlough ee boys are the closest ds and they are having a

at their brother. W. Moore, is being ship- ners fried chicken. ss, probably to India. He dia and China.



Additional strong evidence that flies and sewage are responsible for the spread of infantile paralysis, (Poliomyelitis) was cited

by Dr. H. C. Sullivan, at the Fair stated this week that everyweekly Rotary club luncheon thing is in readiness for the **Fuesday** noon. grand opening of the fair Wed-Growing belief that flies pick nesday evening, September 1.

up the poli cirus from unsanitary The opening ceremonies will besewage systems is based on close gin at 7:00 p. m. on a platform correlation of the rise of dysen- especially built for the purpose tery, with the increase of polio, which will be located near the as shown by the state health de- auditorium building partments current reports.

For years it was believed that gram is given herewith. Major polio was a respiratory disease, General James E. Chaney, comtransmitted like the common cold, manding officer of Sheppard However, polio Field will be special honor guest, explained. epidemics like dysentery out- since the program will be dedibreaks, are known to stop with cated to the men and women of the onset of cold weather, where. Wichita County who are now as the common cold reaches its serving in the armed forces: peak in the coldest weather.

Sound public health standards, the doctor pointed out, are dependent on three factors-the State and Federal Health Department, one of whose functions is to disseminate information and suggestion concerning polio and other health hazards; local authorities, who must put available measures into effect in their Birk. own communities; and the individual whose personal hygiene and sanitation concept and practice are largely determined by "ed-

ucation and economics." Most of the new perfect attendance pins have arrived and ing the Star Spangled Banner. President Garland announced unter College, New York. they would be distributed next week.

Two new members, John Webb, d at Camp Fannin, near manager of the Bradford Supply Co., here, and C. E. (Ping) Lundberg, superintendent of production for the Tucker Oil Co., were introduced to the club. They will Park be given their obligation at a later date.

The attendance and new member contest between Harold Van-Loh and Earl Armstrong teams each bragging on their will close with next Tuesday's meeting. Armstrong's team is in the lead by bringing in the two

and Dick Moore received new members listed above. The losers will have to serve the winnmanding Officer, Sheppard Field, Texas. Eight Wichitans from Wichita rgo pilot and will fly be- Falls, made up their attendance and women of Wichita County here Tuesday. They were Leslie Humphrey, A. H. Freeman, J. K. who are in the Armed Forces". Estes, Scotty Scott, Sam Kruger, Andy Anderson, Marian Conkling. Conkling had as his guest, his Wichita Falls. son, C. E. Conkling; Pvt. Mat- Judges Seleced for Agricultural thew Tucker was the guest of his and Livestock father, M. C. Tucker, and Dr. Judges for the agriculture and and friends. Pvt. Bruce Sullivan had as his guest, Jack livestock departments of the Scott. Wichita County Fair have been judging will begin have been de-I sure will be glad when the victory is won and I can return nouncement made Wednesday by of the best games of the season ammett Vance, who is home, because I'm not in love G. R. McNeil, Agent for Wichita here. Last year the two coaches led at Lancing, Mich., came with this South Pacific. County. Fred, he greatest day I have On September 1, at one o'clock Mrs. W. T. Vance, and had since I landed here, was Sun- p. m., J. A. Scoffield of the Exvent to Dallas for a few day, July 18, when I located my tension Department of A.&M. wit. He will report back Buddy, Wayne Roberts. I was College; A. S. Elliott, County Diego, Calif. He is in the never so surprised in my life. Agent of Montague, and Miss We really had a big day. We Nannie Hall, Wilbarger Home talked of the big days we had in Demonstration Agent will be on an H. Harms, S 2-c, spent Burk before it went dry, and the hand to begin judging various k here visiting his par- fishing trips we used to go on. visions in the agriculture depart-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harms. But the thing we thought about ment and the community exhibrted back to the naval more than anything else was the its. On September 2, and 10 o'clock Well Fred, I don't have much a. m., O. C. Copeland, Dairy more to write about. I'm just Husbandman of Texas A.&M. Colas fine as ever, and still going lege, will judge dairy cattle; at week that her nephew, strong. Fred, I do wish you would 11 o'clock, Bill Mitchell, Herds-Sgt. F. Stevens, has been do one thing for me, ( and that man for George D. Keith and ed by the Germans. He is give my address to my old Sons, will judge beef cattle; at sed in England and was friends around town there and 1:30 c'lock p .m., Scoffield will Tret gunner on a bomber. tell them to drop me a few lines. judge the 4-H baby beef calves; tails of the capture are I would sure like to hear from and at 2 o'clock J. L. Rice, Clay ble, but it is supposed he them, because a letter is the real County Agricultuarl Agent, will judge the sheep and hogs.

Free Tickets To Oil Bowl Game For Boys Who Promise To Come **Out For Football This Year** 

Are you going to play football with the Bulldogs this year? If so, arrangements have been made by J. K. Mathews and Fred Brookman for you to see the Oil Bowl game in Wichita Falls September 1st, as their guests.

If you are coming out for football this year, leave your name with the Burk Star and tickets will be provided for you.

All boys coming out for football this year meet Fred Brookman at the South Gate of Coyote Stadium Wednesday night at 7:30 and tickets will be provided.

Remember, leave your name at the Star Office between now and next Wednesday noon so we will know how many tickets to buy.

# FOR OPENING PROGRAM OF Oil Bowl Football School Bus Squads Start Drill Routes Made

The boys will be housed at All members of the board were year 1943. Reagan Junior High School, ac. present. They are H. J. Flusche, cording to arrangements made by Electra, president; Ed Heiserthe Maskat Temple. The West mann, Iowa Park; J. C. Enloe, Texas team will practice at the Burkburnett; F. A. Foster, Grover field behind the senior high C. Bullington, Wichita Falls. school, and the North Texas team will practice at the regular from \$35 to \$85 per month for Coyote field near the stadium.

coaches, Dell Morgan of Texas named to drive buses serve as North, the squads selected from employment. the best in the state will start

Starting this afternoon the Bus routes for Wichita County first taste of football for 1943 as meeting of the county school stars from all over Texas start board Wednesday afternoon at the mate of Net Income (Gross Inpractice for the annual Oil Bowl office of J. B. Golden, county school superintendent.

Salaries of bus drivers rang the ensuing scholastic year. It Norton, Texas A&M, for the teachers, and others have other Those approved Wednesday are

Deputy Internal **Revenue Collector** Here Sept. 8th.

Burkburnett on next Wednesday, September 8th.( during the morning and afternoon). He will be

at the City Hall Building to assist representative parents and citizall taxpayers with their problems ens of Burkburnett met at the Revenue on or before September tionally clean and orderly com-15th in order to avoid stiff pen- munity.

alties for failure to file and fail- Cognizance was given to the ure to make timely payments of fact that many towns and cities taxes due. are facing a terrible upsurge of Taxpayers

seeking assisance Juvenile offenders due to workfrom Deputy North should have ing conditions brought about by the following information im- the war. Many communities are mediately available: A copy of finding the early 'teen-age girls your 1942 Income Tax Return. their chief offenders. Older 'teen Cancelled checks or other evi- age boys, who are not regularly dence of Income Tax paid on employed, also need encourage-March 15, 1943, and June 15, 1943; ment in right conduct.

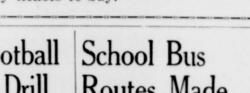
Estimate of Victory Tax deduct- The twenty-five men and nine ed from wages January 1, 1943, women present were given an Maskat Temple of Wichita Falls rural schools were approved, bus to June 10, 1943; Estimate of opportunity to express themselvwill again present this city's fans drivers were employed, and rou- Withholding Tax deductible from es regarding any problems wih and fans of North Texas their tine business was transacted in a wages, July 1, 1943 to Decem- which they were familiar to our ber 31, 1943, and, definite esti- community.

Mayor A. R. Hill, who authorcome less allowable Deductions) ized the calling of the meeting, from all sources, for the calendar announced that the City had asked the 8th Service Command in

Honorable W. A. Thomas, Col- Dallas for Military Police to aslector of Internal Revenue for the sist in patroling the town. Plans Northern District of Texas, with were made for additional lights headquarters office at Dallas, has in certain parks and sections of recently said "Our field and of- the city and a better system for fice forces are anxious to help getting in touch with the police all taxpayers in our District to at night.

file these Declarations due on or Plans were discussed for open-Under two outstanding Texas is a part-time job. Some of those before September 15. But tax- ing the Town Hall for 'teen-age payers themselves must cooperate youths for recreation and enter-Tech, for the West, and Homer school janitors, at least two are by gathering the necessary in- tainment. Educational films are formation before they consult available to be shown free of with Deputy Collectors who will charge.

visit the various cities and towns Mrs. Ray Mills, Mrs. the week's grind toward a climax W. W. Tillerson, City View; Dow of the District if heavy penalties Pogue, Mrs. I. D. Russell, Mrs. the week's grind toward a climax at Coyote Stadium Sept. 1 at 8 P. M. Assembled under extreme diffi-Assembled under extreme difficulty by the coaches, the star gridders will give Wichita Falls a gridders will give Wichita Falls a



Sept. 1, 1943, 7:00 P. M. Band Music-Ted Price's Tex-Master of Ceremonies-C. E. Invocation-Rev. Dan R. Robinson ,Pastor, 1st Methodist Church

Solo by Cpl. Eddie Johns, 62nd Air Base Sqdn. Sheppard Field, classic who will lead audience in sing-A tribute to the WACS, by Lt. Edythe B. White, Commanding Officer, 1718 WAC H. Q. Co., Sheppard Field.

Brief tributes to the men and women of Wichita County who are in the Armed Services:

Everything Ready

For Grand Opening

Officials of the Wichita County

Full outline of the opening pro-

PROGRAM

WICHITA COUNTY FAIR

aco Band, Electra, Texas.

Iowa Park, Texas.

Of County Fair

Mayor Bill Hood, Wichita Falls. Mayor N. E. McKinney, Iowa Mayor Leo Moore, Electra. Mayor A. R. Hill, Burkburnett.

Martial music by band. Unveiling of Service Flag for all men and women of Wichita County who are in the Armed Services

Presentation of Major General James E. Chaney, honor guest **Delinquency** of

Deputy Internal Revenue Col-lector James F. Newth will be in Burkburnett on part W. 1 be in

Last Monday night a group of

relating to the filing of Declara- Town Hall to survey the probtions of estimated Income and lems of Juvenile Delinquency. Victory Taxes for the year 1943. There has been a fine spirit pre-These Declarations must be filed vailing throughout our city and with the Collector of Internal it has been considered an excep-

**Juveniles Studied** 

NUMBER 4

Bruce Watson has returnarillo Air Force School te is stationed. He spent day furlough in Burkburting his sister, Mrs. d Jennings and other reland Miss Billy Jean Milhis city were married Aug. Grandfield. She will join Amarillo soon.

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station at San Diego, folks back home.

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F. B. Hughes received arced down over enemy ter- thing here.

# ENJOYED THE VICTORY EDITION

Garrett received his Vicon Aug. 7th. It was a getting to him but he letter received this week:

August 7, 1943. Fred

ived today in the mail the y Edition of we boys who ng in the armed forces of antry, and I wish to thank ople of Burk along with making this Victory Ed-I know if all the boys feel I do, it's the greatest that you have ever printour paper, because I know people of Burk are be-I know for the last 20 people of Burk were beand I was never let Now, it is my duty to I am receiving the Burk and even if it is a late I still enjoy reading las happened back home.

Your old pal Soldier, Pvt. Elmer G. Garrett (Levi) A.S.N. 38368894 Co. M. 129th Inf. A.P.O. 708, c-o. Postmaster San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. Leonard Mattingly, Mrs. were engaged Wednesday in ad-

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Alexander 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

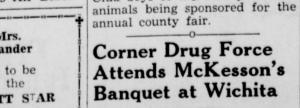
Address: "Honoring our men

By Dr. James B. Boren, President Hardin Junior College,

Fat Livestock Groomed for Contests at Fair

Park, County Agent G. R. Mc-Neil and Assistant J. H. Miller

according to the fol- Mattingly and daughter, Coleen, ministering fashionable haircuts were visiting friends in Burkbur- to fat steers now being groomed nett this week. Lt. Mattingly is for display. in the air corps and is stationed at the New Orleans Air Base.



The entire force of the Corner the "Big Boss" who was left at home, attending the McKesson's display and banquet which was held at the Holt Hotel last Monday night.

Those attending from here were Mrs. Geo. McClarty, Misses Leona Reed and Frances Bruce, Clark Gresham and Geo. Schmidt.

satisfactory introduction to their fall football menu.

# Rivalry

Equally as interesting as the play of the boys from the west-Point. ern part of the state against the North Texas lads will be the renewal of a battle of wits between

Eck Curtis, assistant for the West, and Ted Jefferies, assistant for the North.

Jefferies and Curtis have coached teams which have met All buses must be on hand at secured and the hours when the frequently in Interscholastic that hour, Golden said. League play. Last year the Coytermined according to an an- otes and Buckaroos played one opposed each other in the Oil Bowl game. This private feud of theirs offers a spectacle worth seeing.

# CORRECTION

Mrs. A. B. Cain, Jr., will teach music and spelling in he grade school instead of Mrs. A. P. King, as was announced in last week's paper.

Sunday, Aug. 29th, a Chinese Relief offering will be taken.

# STEVE'S **Ration Reminder**

# **Rationed Commodities**

SUGAR-Stamp 14 good for five pounds through October. For canning, Stamps 15 and 16 good As a prelude to the county fair to be held next week at Iowa for five pounds each.

PROCESSED FOODS-Blue of \$50 and costs upon a Wichita Sept. 1 through Oct. 20.

MEAT, CHEESE, CANNED Steers now being fed by 4-H FISH, EDIBLE FATS AND OILS. Club boys of the county are the including BUTTER-Red Stamps T, U. V and W valid through August 31.

> SHOES - Stamp No. 18 valid through October 31. (Note OPA rules forbid ac

ceptance of loose stamps). GASOLINE-No. 7 "A" coupons

good for three gallons through Drug Store, with the exception of Sept. 21. "B" and "C" coupons, three gallons.

STEVE MARCHAND'S TEXACO GAS GOES. FURTHER Phone 309 **Tire Vulcanizing** 

berg; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Aus-mus, Cashion; J. W. Austin County Line; George Barwise; Teacher Wakefield, Cobb; G. P. Hardgrove and W. C. Baker, Rocky

Three bus drivers for Iowa Park are to be named later.

Inspection of school buses is to be conducted Saturday, Aug. 28, highway patrolmen as examiners.

Hospital News

**Clinic Hospital** 

Admitted:

Mrs. W. R. Goins. Mrs. Austin Varner. Mrs. Rose Donehoo. Mrs. C. C. Hooper. Mrs. C. M. Smith. Mrs. Bill McClain. Jackie Williams. Mrs. A. E. Morris. Richard Gilbert. Dismissed:

Mrs. W. A. Goins. Mrs. Austin Varner. Mrs. C. M. Smith. Richard Gilbert. Mrs. A. E. Morris. Jackie Williams.

Wichitan Assessed Fine of \$50 For **Breaking Mirror** 

Judge Guy McNeely in county court Wednesday assessed a fine

Stamps R, S and T valid through Falls man who pleaded guilty to Sept. 20. U, V and W valid a charge of malicious mischief.

> ing pushed over and broken a mirror in a secondhand clothing United States Commissioner E. T. in his possession. store where he allegedly was

wrecked a little while later when on the Charlie Road.



Texas, next Wednesday, Septemb. plans discussed in the mass meeter 8th. ing.

# Christmas Packages for Army And Navy Men Must Be Mailed Early

The Christmas shopping season from one location to another. at 9 a. m. at Iowa Park with state is here-even though the weather which means forwarding of the is still warm. mail and consumes additional

Mailing of gifts for Army and time; the necessity for giving ref-Navy personnel overseas must be- erence to reinforcements, arms, gin by September 15, if many of munitions, medicine and food in the men and women in our armed allotment of shipping space, services are not to be disappoint- which often means that the shiped; and September 15 is less than ments of gifts must wait. And it is most urgent that gifts be dea month away.

Christmas gifts may be mailed livered to the men in time for by parcel post to Army men and Christmas, to keep their spirit women overseas only between high.

September 15 and October 15. The only way to insure against After the latter date, such par- disappointment for the fighting cels may not be mailed unless a men is to buy at once and mail written request from the soldier early-mail your gifts as soon as for the article is presented with possible after the September 15 each parcel. No soldier should starting time.

have to ASK for a Christmas Those who have relatives or gift; so gifts must be mailed on friends in the service should retime. The Navy also urges that member that we have fighting gifts be mailed between Septem- men in Alaska, Greenland, Iceland, England, Sicily, far-separat-Reasons for the early mailing ed regions of Africa, the Near dates are: The vast distances that Eastern countries, Australia, the parcels must travel to reach many of the South Pacific islands, our men at war fronts and sta- India, China, South America, and tions the world over; frequent other areas.

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# Thornberry Road Man Charged in **Connection With Gas Coupon Theft**

ber 15 and October 15.

transfers of thousands of men

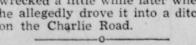
Charges of "receiving and con- | both of Fort Worth, signed the cealing stolen government ration complaint.

coupons taken from the Clay One of the OPA investigators The defendant, now being held County Rationing Board" were said Tuck was believed to be an also on a charge of felony theft, filed Monday afternoon against associate of John Bratcher, Dalwas previously charged in the Hubert Tuck, Wichita County las, who was arrested in Fort misdemeanor complaint with hav- resident of the Thornberry Road. Worth last week with more than The charges were filed before 5,000,000 miles worth of coupons Duff in connection with the bur-

Tuck led officers to a buried glary of the Clay County War cache near his home Monday aft-Price and Rationing Board at ernoon and dug up 11,329 gasoline charged with having stolen an Henrietta. Tuck's arrest, near his coupons which had been buried

weeks of work on the part of the The arrest of Harry Byars, now he allegedly drove it into a ditch Wichita County sheriff's depart- in the Anson, Texas, jail after a ment. Texas Rangers and Office hearing Saturday at Abilene comof Price Administration investi- pletely clears up the burglaries of the Archer City and Clay The arrest was made by deputy County boards,' one of the offi-sheriff Charlie Gant, Wichita cers said. Netted in the two bur-Falls; Sheriff Ray Phagan of Clay glaries was the equivalent of County, and Texas Ranger R. L. nearly 8,000,000 miles of gasoline Badgett, about five miles from coupon mileage, the office said. Wichita Falls early Monday after-noon. OPA investigators Paul T. would approximate one-eighth of Massey and N. L. Mullendore, the total taken in both burglaries.

shopping for a hat. In the felony complaint, he is automobile which was partially home, completed nearly three in a tin bucket.



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BURKBURNETT STAR, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1943

# Help Keep Burkburnett a Clean Town

For a number of years Burkburnett has been considered a very clean and desirable town in which to live. Many moral problems have arisen in surrounding towns and communities that have not laid hold upon Burkburnett.

Since he beginning of Sheppard Field activities, many new residents have expressed the fact that they came to Burkburnett because of the wholesome atmosphere they found here. Many others who have located here have expressed delight wth the moral aspects they found and are continuing their stay among us, partly because they enjoy theis wholesomeness

One a reputation has been established it needs to be maintained, if it is a good reputation. Burkburnett has called into a mass meeting last Monday night to discuss the ways by which this fine atmosphere can be maintained in the face of serious problems that are facing neighboring towns from a moral point of view.

In every community there are those who do not share in the desire to maintain high moral standards. Some eternal monuments to an ancient lions of man hours. At a dollar parents are serious offenders in the indifference which they pay to the moral habits of their own children.

Nature has set before mankind some very strict regulations of discpline. When man violates certain Laws of had an eye on the size. They rocks fit together with such abnature he dies. He is not given a second chance to offend nature.

Society has always found it necessary to have police protection, in one form or another, to keep down offenses against society. Those who are interested in obeying the mids of "CHEOPS". It is sup- stand as monuments to the perlaws are not alarmed by the presence of a policeman. Those who do not want to abide by the laws, do not want a policeman to come around and check up on their viola- St. Peter's Church at Rome. It is but inaccessible. These chambers tions. Those who are undertaking to do the right thing made of limestone blocks and it were left well up in the pyrado not need to fear the presence of police, and those who estimated there are some two and mids and are accessible only by are not doing the right thing need police.



# enty Years Ago-

The first bale of cotton for the and one-half cents per pound in Fourth Street and Ave. E. the seed at the gin, and was purchased by the Hunt-Rigsby Co. Service began on Monday on The weight of the seed cotton the new rural free delivery mail market price of \$50.00.

Robt. L. Brumbalow has also instead of tri-weekly. notified the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., to remove their poles and wires to the alleys and added to the civic attractiveness three-day encampment Friday at

gressing after a brief delay on bers were in attendance from the Ave. C. The base on two blocks several clubs over the country of Ave. C. has been laid and ac- and a pleasant outing was encording to Mr. Rand, superin- joyed by all.

city.

Modern Interest In The Ancient World

# THE PYRAMIDS OF EGYPT

(By Boyd I. DeVore)

Among the seven wonders of this one pyramid, and there are Texas Aviation he ancient world were the Pyra- seventy other pyramids in one imds of Egypt. They stand today group a few miles away, has been a few miles from Cairo, an almost estimated to be some six bilcivilization.

with its geometric numbers, but workmen must have been the those who built the pyramids finest artisans of the day, for the were built as burial vaults for solute precision that a slight misthe Kings of Egypt.

erally accepted that these lime- world.

tendent of the work for the Plains Paving Co., topping of the base will be completed today. 1923 season was brought to Burk- He expects to have the block of burnett Thurs. Dick Long, who Fourth Street finished by Saturlives on the Hardin farm west of day night, which will complete a town, grew and delivered the circuit around the block borderlucky bale. It brought twelve ing on Third Street, Ave. C,

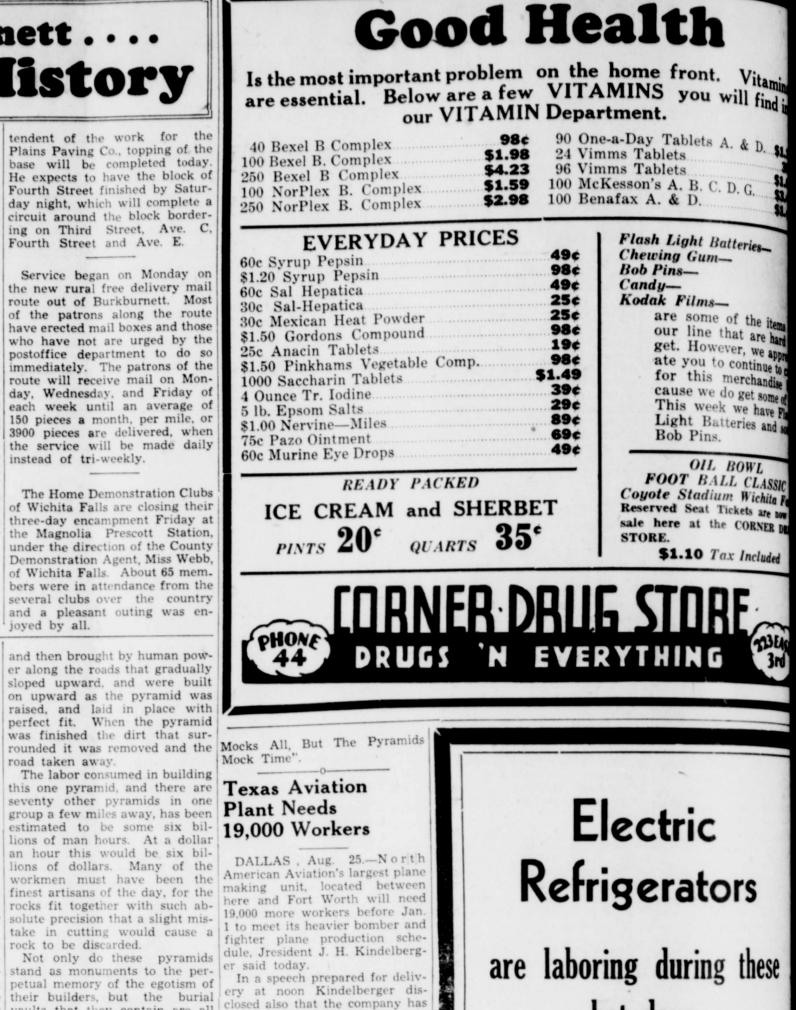
was 1460 pounds, bringing a total route out of Burkburnett. Most of \$182.50, a premium above the of the patrons along the route have erected mail boxes and those who have not are urged by the Linemen of the Wichita Falls postoffice department to do so Electric Company are engaged in immediately. The patrons of the setting poles in the alleys in the route will receive mail on Monbusiness district, preparatory to day, Wednesday, and Friday of removing the poles and wires each week until an average of from Main street to the alleys in 150 pieces a month, per mile, or compliance with a provision of 3900 pieces are delivered, when the City Charter. City Manager, the service will be made daily

The Home Demonstration Clubs when this is done, much will be of Wichita Falls are closing their of the main thoroughfare of our the Magnolia Prescott Station, under the direction of the County Demonstration Agent, Miss Webb, The street paving work is pro- of Wichita Falls. About 65 mem-

> and then brought by human power along the roads that gradually sloped upward, and were built on upward as the pyramid was raised, and laid in place with perfect fit. When the pyramid was finished the dirt that surroad taken away.

The labor consumed in building an hour this would be six bil-We feel that our day deals lions of dollars. Many of the

The largest of the three fam- rock to be discarded. ous Pyramids is called the Pyra- Not only do these pyramids er said today. posed to have been built between petual memory of the egotism of 2900 and 2477 B. C. If it were their builders, but the burial spen \$116,000,000 in his viciniy alone for pay rolls, machinery, subcontracted part and materials. The personnel increase actually a half million blocks used in its long, crooked, narrow, passage will require hiring of 24,000 per-Give your support to keeping the city a clean, desirable construction. Its total weight is ways that slope upward to steepsons because of labor turnover, estimated at six million tons. ly that it is very difficult to get he said. There are enough rocks in it to to the burial chamber. In this Ruling On Deferment for Training is Made of France. The base covers 13 with his faithful courtiers and build a wall around the nation chamber the King was buried acres of ground, and is approxi- with his slaves. Enormous wealth mately 768 feet on each side, was laid in the tomb and ample Originally it was 482 feet high. armour for all who were buried



# THE BURKBURNETT STAR, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1943

place in which to live.

A longer stay in institutions of higher learning is possible for 17-year-old boys under he new selective service regulation in regard to critical occupational deferments, mid today would constitute an would indicate a belief in imaccording to Max Fichtenbaum, assistant registrar at the enormous outlay of labor and mortality, and an expectation that taxes on municipally owned utili-University of Texas.

previously the regulation fixed july 1, 1945, as the deadline for a student to complete his educational training, the assistant registrar said today. The new policy makes a student eligible for deferment if he can complete his training with 24 months after certification.

Ths means that a 17-year-old freshman boy can enroll. September 1, complete a year's training by the time he is 18 and must register, and will then have 24 months of deferment, giving him the equivalent of six full semesters of university work.

# United War Chest Drive

Kindel Paulk and Walter Cline of Wichita Falls, met with the Rotarians last week and explained the details of the new War Chest Drive which is to start sometime in October, after the Third War Loan drive in September has been completed.

We need more such meetings. These men wanted to meet with the Chamber of Commerce, but it seems it is impossible to have a Chamber of Commerce meeting. (There has only been one held this year). The gentlemen figured the next best bet to get a fair sized crowd was at the Rotary Club and consult on the drive.

You know in the past when marked by the Wichita Chamber of Commerce, we were pushed over in one corner, beat over the head and told what todo. Mr. Paul and Mr. Cline had an entirely different angle to present to us in that they asked us what we thought best on the forthcoming drive for funds for the different organizations. Thanks a million, Mr. Paulk and Mr. Cline . . . let's hope you gentlemen keep an eye on what's going on in the smaller communities in the county; we'll all do more and we'll get along better.

# Dove Season to Begin Sept. 1

Sportsmen with shotgun cartridges will have 42 days of dove shooting beginning Sept. 1, ac- sunset. cording to regulations mailed to the county clerk's office by the Texas Fish, Game and Oyster Commission.

The limit for mourning doves a day will be 10 and no more 10 birds will be allowed in the possession of the hunter at one time.

The season on ducks and gees

will be from Nov. 1 through Jan. 10, 1944. The duck limit is set at 10 birds a day with hunters allowed twice, that number in their possession. Only two geese may be bagged in a day. Shooting will be allowed from

one-half hour before sunrise to YOUR \$\$



# Mann Bans Payments In Place of Taxes

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S. Bombers Hit Axis War Plants Allied Chiefs Ponder Italy's Fate; eds Push Nazis Back on Two Fronts; rap Jap Forces in Central Solomons

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sicily's fall came only after stiff fighting such as this, in which a Tommies from the Eighth army advanced through a railroad under heavy fire.

# CILY: ppy Ending

irty-eight days after the first Alroops set foot on Sicily's south-

m shore, the fell, wit 00 Axis pris rs reported red. As Ger

Gen. George S. Patton

Sicily was preceded he Axis' evacuation of the island the rugged action of their fighting fiercely from defenses in the mountainous According to Berlin, about German troops with all of guipment were hauled to the nland on small vessels.

campaign was by bitter action. In the landings. American troops od strong German countercks to establish a beachhead at Gen. Bernard Montgomery's ish columns encountered stiff option before Catania, where the machine gunners could hide to age in the grain fields: and

# SOUTH PACIFIC: Slip on Noose

By occupying Vella Lavella island, American troops slipped a tight noose around remaining Japanese forces in the central Solomons. Vella Lavella lies to the north of Kolombangara island, where 8,000 Nipponese stood entrenched. To the south of Kolombangara is New Georgia island, which U. S. dough-

boys dominated. As General MacArthur's offensive developed, with the central Solomons in the Americans' grip, the Japanese were left with outposts only in the northeastern area of the islands

As MacArthur's Solomons' forces wound up for the knockout punch. waves of Allied bombers staged a surprise attack on the Japanese airbase at Weewak, New Guinea, destroying 120 planes and killing 1,500 personnel. Caught unawares, Jap planes were packed solidly on the field when the Allied airmen flew over, proving easy targets. The enemy craft represented reinforcements that had been sent to bolster Jap ground troops at Salamaua to

the south, where Allied units had

pressed within 15 miles of the big

# base. WAGES: Go Up

Average pay of workers in all manufacturing industries was 95.9 cents an hour in June, the department of labor figures disclose. This is 13 per cent higher than in June, 1942. Weekly earnings averaged \$43.35 in June, compared with \$43.22 for May. In durable goods factories (makers of tractors, furniture, planes, etc.) the average was \$49.37 and in non-durable (canned vegetables, paper products, etc.) the average pay was \$34.41 a week. Because of expanding activity, manhours increased some five million over May. Employment figures show that there are now 17,100,000 women working, an increase of three million over last year. In the same period number of men employed declined by 2,700,000, from 39,900,000 to 37,200,000. Nearly two million more women are wanted by industry.



**Churchill Arrives for 6th Conference** 

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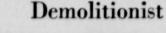
Britain's prime minister, Winston Churchill, is pictured at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec, Canada, prior to conferences with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister King of Canada. It was to be the sixth series of conferences between the leaders and was expected to include terms for Italy's surrender and further military plans.

**Brother Identifies Brother After 24 Hours** 



For 24 hours a boy who had fallen from a street car lay unconscious and unidentified in a San Francisco hospital. Then Charles Pryor, 12, asked to see the lad and promptly identified him as his brother Joseph, 14. Charles is pictured trying to comfort his brother who suffered a fractured skull.

Marching Too Slow for Sicily Invaders





A group of manufacturers who recently visited Fort Benning, Ga., were introduced to a fully equipped parachuting demolitionist - Lieut. Samuel Calhoun. Fort Benning is a parachute and infantry school. Air borne troops were credited by military authorities for much of the success of the Sicilian campaign.

5-Year-Old Milker



Allan Schuckman, five years old, of Livingston, N. J., continues milking one of his grandfather's cows in steady rhythm even while his picture is snapped. He has been milking since the age of 31/2 years and makes spending money at the rate

of five cents a cow.



While Walter Winchell is temporarily away from New York, his column is being conducted by guest contributors.

# **By HARRY HERSHFIELD**

Radio Story Teller and Columnist. Value of a painting often depends on whose nail it hangs from. None of these celebrities have played vaudeville, so

there is little danger that their little masterpieces are plagiarisms on the "Berle-Youngman-Jessel" school. Here are some favorite jokes of famous people

# AL SMITH:

A citizen attended his first political jamboree. He wasn't there long before somebody copped his watch. He reported it to the district leader. who whispered: "Next to which guy was you standin' last?" Victim pointed to a fellow in the center.

"Just don't say nothin' and it'll be O.K." In a few minutes the leader handed the watch over to its owner. "What did he say?" asked "be grateful man. "Sh-h-h-quiethe don't know I got it!"

#### MAYOR LA GUARDIA: (Tells this one on himself)

Two Soviet representatives arrived at City Hall. Instead of the expected and accepted costumes of Stalinites, they wore high hats, etc. They looked at LaGuardia, in baggy everydays, and all he could say was: "Gentlemen, I represent the Proletariat!'

#### FANNIE HURST:

A dapper fellow walked into a bakery and ordered a special cake: "I want it 55 inches in diameter-nine layers-seven colored frostings. In the center, I want my initials, R. N. I want it as soon as possible." "I'll have it for you in a week," was the answer. On the appointed day, he called, inspected the cake: "It isn't exactly the way I want it-change the yellow frosting to orchid." On the second inspection, the fellow was delighted: "Perfect-perfect." "Where shall I send it, sir?" "No place-I'll eat it here!"

## BERNARD SHAW:

When Lionel Barrymore was scheduled to appear in "Macbeth," there was much doubt among New York ticket brokers whether to "buy in" before the opening. McBride was the leading broker. All the "specs" were on hand for the premier. Lionel floundered through the part. Then came the big momenthis shout "Lay On MacDuff!" Came the answer, from the rear of the house: "Lay on, McBride!"

## JIM FARLEY:

Joe Louis, in the Polo Grounds, finished an opponent in a few seconds of the first round. After the



GOOD principle, not rightly A GOOD principle, may prove as hurtful as a bad.

One would rather tip than have others think one had "views" on tipping.

Half a loaf may not be better than no bread at all. It depends a great deal upon the baker.

Heaven is where no unkind word is spoken.

All is not well with him of whom all speak well.

# **NO SUGAR NEEDED** IN EASY-TO-MAKE **ALL-BRAN MUFFINS**

Here's an already favored recipe that's gaining new wartime fame ... ALL-BRAN Muffins without sugar! See for yourself how the flavorsome crisp-ness of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN gives these delicious muffins a texture and taste all their own!

# **Kellogg's All-Bran Muffins**

2 tablespoons shortening 1 cup flour 14 teaspoon salt 21/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 cup corn syrup 1 egg 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran

Cream shortening and corn syrup thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk, let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powadd to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 21/4 inches in diameter.

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German units planted in the ins slowed Allied advances steady crawl up the open, cragslopes before Messina.

# scuss Open City

President Roosevelt and Prime ister Churchill came together their sixth conference in the hiscitadel of Quebec, Marshal to Badoglio's Italian military ment pressed efforts for the ognition of Rome as an open Acting as intermediary, the can was reported to have preed Badoglio's proposals for such gnition to Allied representa-

dore recognizing Rome as an a city, the Allies insisted that the topolis be stripped of all milictivity. In their bombings of te, the Allies concentrated on San Lorenzo railroad yards. Roosevelt and Churchill dised Italy's fate, British and erican bombers loosed a rain of osives on the Italian industrial ers of Milan and Turin. Waves Dur-engined bombers blasted at famous Caproni aircraft works, mical plants and the royal ar-

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zis Fall Back

tler's armies fell back along central and southern Russian is as the Reds' masses of tanks troops ground forward in bitter on. The Germans put up stiff stance, slowing the Russians' adce with local counterattacks. making them pay for every yard

It the sheer weight of the Reds' e told in the eventual German eats. In the central sector, the sians bore down on the impor-Nazi base of Bryansk, as they red westward from recently fall-orel. Farther to the south, Kharlay encircled from three sides. Soviet troops stood at the gates he once great Pittsburgh of Rushow a blackened ruin.

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a result of Office of Price Adtration policies, the cost of livdropped fractionally during the two months and should register Ther decline in August, Chester les, new OPA general manager, Aim of the government bring prices to the September, levels, and keep them in line the stabilization of wages at per cent over the early 1941

# **HOME FRONT:** Roads Long, Bloody

Tempering increased optimism on the home front, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes told the nation "the roads to

Berlin and Tokyo are still long, hard and bloody." We have met less than 7 per cent of the enemies' armed forces in Europe, he said, and in the Pacific, the Japanese not only control most of the productive

#### James F. resources of China, Byrnes but also the great wealth of Malaya and the Indies.

Looking at home, Byrnes promised prices of actual necessities will be scaled down under the stabilization program. Increased taxes or "forced savings" must be adopted to drain off 20 billion dollars of excess purchasing power, he said. And revisions in the government's procurement program will make possible production of some essential civilian goods, he reported.

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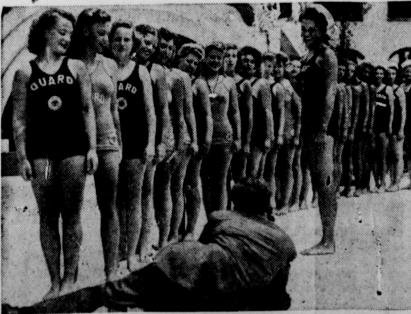
Postal deficit was set at \$3,543,122 for the fiscal year ending June 30, when the post office department closed its books. This loss is the lowest since 1919. Last year the deficiency was \$11,825,185.

Revenues totaled \$961,059,690, an increase of \$101,242,199 over last year. The increase almost equalled the entire income for the year 1900. Expenditures amounted to \$964,602,-812, an increase of \$92,960,135. Salaries of employees accounted for 77 per cent of the costs.



Marching is too slow for these American soldiers in Sicily so they gain eed by utilizing this foot-propelled railroad vehicle. Approximately 5,000 Axis prisoners were captured in the invasion. A report that British lips had bombarded the Italian mainland was soon followed by an anpuncement that German troops were evacuating Sicily.

# They're Useful as Well as Decorative



Girl lifeguards resemble a chorus line as they pose for news photographers on a Chicago beach where they had assembled for calisthenics, which keep them in trim for their lifesaving work.

New Guinea Warriors victim got in his dressing-room, he didn't say a word-he was still out.



Maj. Archibald Roosevelt, son of Theodore Roosevelt, and Capt. Carl E. Webber are pictured strolling in New Guinea. Their commander, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, stated that Japan is now on the defensive in this area.

# **Exit** Camilli



After trying for two hours to convince Dolph Camilli (right) that he should not quit baseball, Mel Ott (left) bids him a sad farewell. Camilli announced his retirement.

victim got in his dressing-room, he He dressed and his manager escorted him to the street. It was raining. The pug put out his hand and moaned: "Gee, this will hurt the gate receipts!" "Oh," cracked the manager, "I forgot to tell you-the fight was called off!"

## JIMMY WALKER:

A hillbilly called on a girl for a year. Finally, her father flagged him: "Time I asked you something -are your intentions to my daughter honorable or dishonorable?" "You mean I have a choice?" queried the hillbilly.

# ILKA CHASE:

A young radical refused to work. His old man let him have it: "Fine bum-why don't you go to work and make some money?" "Aha, I'm glad you brought that up. It'll come the revolution and we'll have a Utopiawe won't need the money!" "But why don't you go to work and make \$50,000-when it comes the revolution, then you can help them with it." "Aha-suppose it don't come the revolution-then I'm stuck with \$50,000."

## MARC CONNOLLY:

When Caesar tried to take Ireland, he was repulsed by Clancy and Finnegan. Caesar returned with more legions-again was pushed back. Julius was now really mad. He gathered the full might of his armies and navies and started for Ireland again. This time, Clancy and Finnegan were careless. Sitting on a raft, they were surrounded, captured after a terrible struggle and brought to the Forum, as captives. Caesar threw the pair into the arena against 500 gladiators. Clancy and Finnegan mowed them down. Caesar burned. He ordered them to fight 2,000 lions. This day the crowd really turned out. As Caesar and his retinue entered the arena, Clancy pointed: "See that beautiful blonde with Caesar? Well, this morning, she looked at me and"just then there was a mighty roar -"Sorry, Finnegan, here come the lions-I'll have to tell you the rest later!"

# PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT: Ailing gentleman ambled into a doctor's office: "I'm having trouble with my eyesight and hearing." "Are you a drinking man?" "Yes, doctor." "That's it-stop drinking at once, report to me in a month." A month later he reported: "Doc. I still have trouble with my eyesight and hearing." "Did you stop drinking as I told you?" "Nope-what I've been drinking is so much better than what I've been seeing and hearing lately I decided to keep it

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THE BURKBURNETT STAR, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1943

# Socials..Clubs..Churches The SNAPSHOT GUILD

# **Methodist Make** September Back **To Church Month**

At the Board of Christian Education meeting last Wednesday and the Steward's meeting Mon- fest in the Bible Survey course day night, plans were laid for em- offered at the High School for phasizing attendance at Church this winter. The course is offered and Church School during the as an elective for those students month of September. Polio scare, who care to take it. It is taught hot weather, vacations, and other as a non-sectarian course, dealthings have interfered with the ing with the moral, social and hisattendance of many families dur- torical values of the Bible. ing the past few weeks. It is hoped that attendance will in- made by the Ministers of the city, crease a great deal during the and they are providing the teachclosing month of this Church ers. The State provides only the School year.

to be sent out encouraging regular members to be in attendance and new members to come the first Sunday in September. On that night a special program is planned

#### Rev. Kiker to Show Pictures for Methodists

On Sunday night, September 5, Rev. Ira C. Kiker, Executive Secretary of the Church School work for the North Texas Conference is to be present at the evening worship hour to show pictures he has taken at S.M.U., the Intermediate Camp at Lake Murray and at Mt. Sequoyah, Fayetteville, Arkansas. He has some pictures of the classes and activities of the camps and gives an interesting lecture in connection with the ures. It is expected that a good modif for the Bible and receive attendance will be present for this service.

#### **Promotion Day Program** Planned

For the last Sunday morning in September a Promotion Day program is to be presented by the children and intermediates. It is to be under the general direction of Mrs. Sam Cope and will of Randlett, Okla., to 2-c Petty be presented before the sermon at Officer Altus D. Bracken of the the Church hour.

School year. Attendance to date married at Grandfield, Okla., this year is slightly below the August 22, 1943. 1942 average, but well above the average for the same period in 1941.

Last Sunday Blake Browning Shown In Bible took over his new duties as General Superintendent, Joe Nichols took the work of the Adult Superintendent and Miss Ordette Cope began her work as Super-intendent of Youth Work.

Assembly of God 68 The Womens Missionary Fe Calvary Baptist

# **Plans** Completed For Bible Church At High School

A vital interest is being mani-

Request for the course was class room and equipment. The Announcements and letters are Ministers have been selected by lot, from those who could secure a state examination, to teach without any pay.

The first semester the course in Old Testament will be offered. It will carry one half unit of credit, the same as any other standard course. Rev. Austin Varner of the Church of Christ is to be the teacher.

The second semester the New Testament will be taught by Rev. A. E. Harrison of the First Baptist Church. Either the first or second semester may be taken without the other and receive half a unit of credit. If both courses are taken the student will receive a full uni of credit.

It is expected that many of the this fine opportunity to learn credit for their work.

# Pruett-Bracken **Rites Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pruett announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Helen Pruett-S. Navy, stationed at Oak-October begins the new Church land, Calif. The couple were

# Splendid Increase School Attendance

Leaders were grateful for the increased attendance shown by the local Bible School last Sunday. A steady increase is ex-

**Baptist Church** Announcements

Sunday School, 9:45. Preaching, 11:00. New Time: Training Union, 7:15. Preaching Services, 8:15.

"Who is my neighbor" was asked by Christ on one occasion and He said, "The man in need"

This Sunday morning we are to have the privilege of helping our Neighbor. THE CHINESE RE-LIEF OFFERING.

Surely everyone is acquainted with the terrible conditions existing in China, because of the awful war. Sunday morning everyone will have an opportunily to help in this worthy cause. Texas Baptist have been asked for \$75,000. No defininte

amount has been asked our church. Only to do our best. When \$1.00 will feed a Chinese child for many days we should strive to do our very best in this offering.

Many ought to give a dollarmany \$10.00, and many even your conscience be your guide, but as we do let's be sure we can go home after the services Sunday knowing we have done a worthy thing in a worthy way. Our Sunday School attendance was up Sunday. Over the 250 students will avail themselves of mark. It should crowd the 300

mark this Sunday. Were you in your place? Or of a room, there is opportunity for did you use the Lord's Day for a sunshine picture. Post a subject in

a day of selfish rest. Some this sunlit corner-for example, a worked all week and took the small girl playing with her dolls, or Lord's Day to rest so they could a boy playing with his toys. work another week for SELF-Give Christ a very small place pick up sunshine and reflect it so in their life and no time at all. that your subject is lighted from We are to remember we "Stew- several directions, and you record a we are Stewards of our talts-Money, etc. We have a w people who tithe their monbut keep all their time for

God is very liberal. He gives is six days to work, enjoy the pportunities He gives, and asks or just ONE DAY to be spent n His House. Oh, what thieves e are to remember there is

Welcome to all our services. BAPTIST REVIVAL SEP - ject so that more detail will be And don't forget to have extra prints TEMBER 26th-OCTOBER 10th. shown in the finished print. A. E. Harrison, Pastor,



more than that amount. Let Natural lighting from windows adds an artistic touch and appeal to pictures.

> sunny-picture opportunities? There's a marvelous field and one, I think, that has been neglected.

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rds" of our TIME just as much play of light which adds unusual quality and depth to the picture. on a sunny outdoor scene. Just place Beautiful pictures can be obtained by a combination of sunshine coming through a window, and artificial light from household electric bulbs.

For example, place your child on a maybe a trifle longer. Since the sunny window seat. Then arrange light indoors will be much less than your lights as you would for a regu- the light outdoors, you will obtain lar snapshot at night, so that they a silhouette effect. illuminate the child's shadowed side. Or, if you do not care to use arti- prepare to begin a collection of sunome of his people are. However, ficial lighting, a reflector placed on shine pictures it your home. Such the shadow side will serve admira- pictures are a valuable addition to ing a day or reckoning. We'll bly. The reflector may be a large any album. ave to answer for all the Sab- piece of white cardboard, white But use discretion when paper, or even a pillow slip or white your sunshine pictures. Think beed-withheld ourselves from His cloth. Any of these will serve to re- fore you shoot and make every snap flect back the light from the window of the shutter count because there onto the shadow side of your sub- is a searcity of film. Conserve it.

> made of your best snaps to send to Interesting effects can be obtained. your friends and relatives



# Home-Sick Texans

The editor received the follow-The editor received from Othel just decided that it was the and Bonnie Reeves, former Burk-living in way to let the homefolk burnett citizens now living in that any who may venture California, and are they home- is welcome to call on us California, and are they it to is welcome to call on us sick. Well, we will leave it to from home is a welcome ter:

1920 Pine St., Apt. 5 San Francisco (15) Calif. August 19, 1943.

We take this opportunity to let you know how much we have enoyed the paper since subscribing a few weeks back. We especially enjoy the news

of the boys in service and keep a constant watch on the street for Teachers' and Officers' one we know, but as yet we have when twenty-five friends seen only one, Robert Nelson, of the pastor's home a set the Navy.

So much of the time we notice or and wife. where someone from there is in or around San Francisco, we wanted to let our address be imagine the good time known so that any one who will by all the twenty-five may pay us a visit.

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to: Cpl. Lewis C. Kuhl, Co. C.— The pastor and family in 1st. Btn., 22nd. Marines, co- Fleet saying "thank you" and her Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. enjoyed your fellowship-He is fighting in the South Pa- the cream and cake, to, cific, and probably near many of surely say "COME AGAIN"



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The "pastorett' of the First tist Church was greatly st Monday evening follows place to celebrate the sev wedding anniversary of the

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ation will meet at the Methodist Church on August 30, 1943. The Churc program includes a talk, "Leader- Church ship Pilgrimage", by Mrs. B. I. First I DeVore. The devotion by Mrs. First S. S. Reger, and a piano solo by Miss Kay Morrison. There will also be an executive meeting immediately following the program.

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Jimmy Boyd To

**On Sunday Night** 

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# THE BURKBURNETT STAR, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1943

A Sermon by Rev. A. E. Bell Supply Pastor of the Calvary

**Baptist Church** "THE WORK OF GOD

FOR MAN"

Of course there are many things that man can and should do while on earth; but the first and altogether essential thing is the one we will discuss briefly. Until you do this you have no claim on God, neither is God under any obligation to you. The Lord Jesus makes this clear in the sixth chapter of John's Gospel, Verses 28-29. He is in conversation with a group is in conversation with a group of people gathered around him because they had eaten of the food miracously produced by His great power. From the few loaves and fishes. What I think matters little, what God says is all. Here the God-man says in substance, "Do you wish to do the will or work the works of God, then I will tell you what to do. Believe on Him whom He

hath sent." Now, dear reader, you and the entire world lie in darkness and without hope, with-

born, people believed on Him yet

to come, and the priest offered The movie is a part of a "Food animal sacrifices for their sins, St. Louis, Mo., and for Victory" Crusade now being and God winked at them (or passed over their sins) because duce, a feature of which is the they trusted Christ to come and free service of Ralston Purina make the supreme sacrifice. Abcounted to him for righteousness.

who believe on Him. Listen, Let

Next Sunday night J. W. Boyd teacher of the Men's Bible Class, is to speak at the First Methodist Church at the evening worship service. Rev. DeVore is to speak

at the First Methodist Church in Wichita Falls. Mr. Boyd is completing his first year as teacher of the Men's Bible

Class and has had an excellent ed a North African response. J. L. Caffee is Presia shot fired or a life dent of the class and attendance continued to be from forty to fif-

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says.

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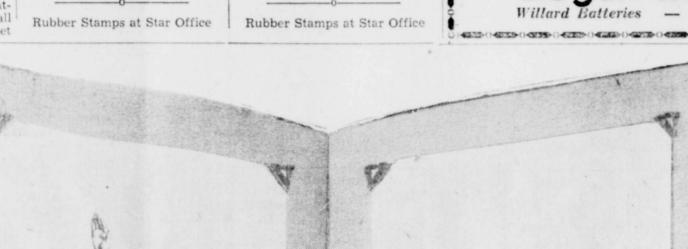
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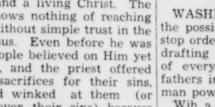
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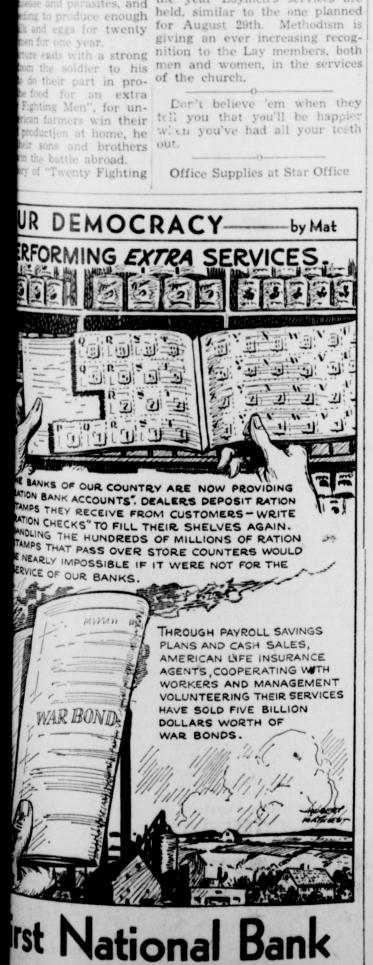
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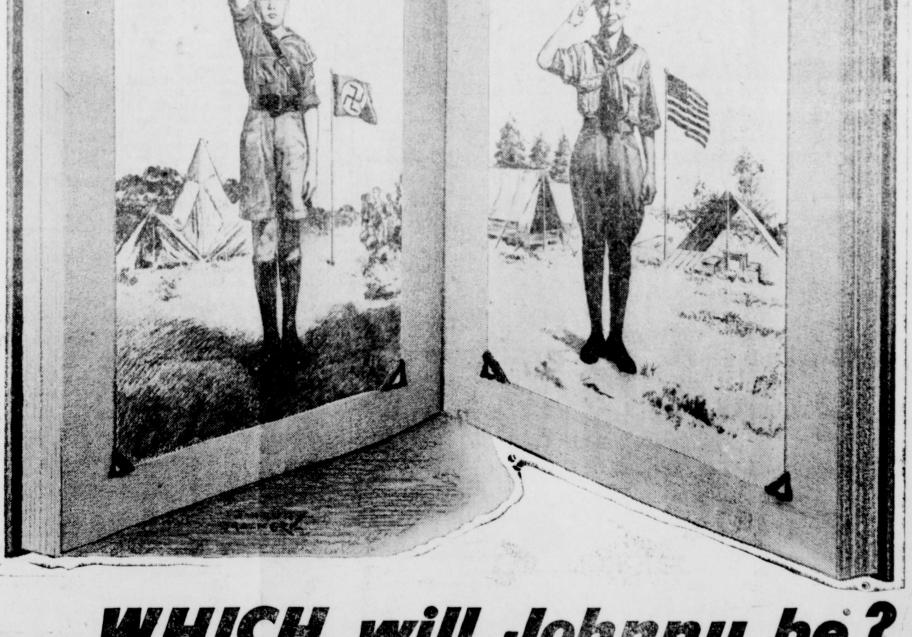


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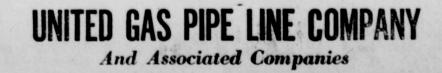
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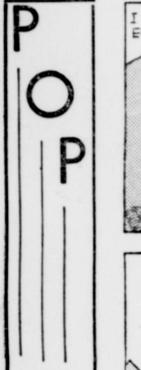


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beautiful daughter of a wealthy New York newspaper publisher, goes to Puerto Rico on an assignment for her father's paper. Also on the island are Pete Wilcox, a reporter on her father's paper, now a U. S. Army intelligence officer; Miguel Valera, a Puerto Rican educated in the United States who is a secret U. S. agent; Richard Taussig, an englieer whose identity as a German agent is suspected but not yet proved; and Russell Porter, a young American engineer, and his wife, Sue, who has given Mr. Taussig some valuable plans to look at as proof of Russell's ability. Anne has concealed her suspicions of Taussig, waiting until she is sure.

# CHAPTER XVI

Pete Wilcox came into the lobby of the Granada. "Is Miss Heywood in?" he asked. The clerk nodded behind him.

"She's on the terrace, sir." "Thanks."

Pete lit a cigarette and took a deep breath. She could get as mad as a hornet this time, but she was going home and no monkey business about it. He'd come from Colonel Fletcher's office and he knew enough now to be plenty hardboiled about it. He went up the palm-lined in-

cline to the terrace, stepped out into the arcade, and stopped. He stood there stupidly, his mouth open, a to shreds. She was there, and so was Miguel Valera. But neither of them was aware that he was.

It seemed like hours before he could wrench himself loose from the tiled floor and get away. He staggered a little as he went, too blind to see where he was going.

Anne closed the door of her room and stood for a moment in the dark. leaning her head back against the frame, her eyes closed. She was happier than she had ever been or ever known she could be. She went along the narrow passage into her room and stopped, looking at the waste basket. Maybe she had better read the girl's note after all. Not that it mattered, because that was the past, and pasts didn't count. It was just .

She stopped abruptly. Out in the hall was the sound of hurrying feet, coming closer, a quick frantic tattoo on the polished floor. She put down the pen and turned around. They were just outside. In the next instant the door burst open, and Sue Porter flashed it shut behind her again.

"Anne!" she cried. She was as white as death, her eyes desperate with fear.

THE STORY SO FAR: Anne Heywood, | was a sharp silence before he | ten to me. I haven't got the charts, panel.

> Anne Heywood opened the door. She was aware of Sue Porter, tense and motionless, waiting behind her. "Good evening, Miss Heywood," Mr. Taussig said pleasantly. "I hear us." wonder if you'd allow me to come in for a moment." Anne hesitated, her hand on the

doorknob. "I think we three should have a conference," he said. "I personally would like to lay my cards on the table, face up."

He was suave and serious. Anne stepped aside. "Come in, Mr. Taussig." she said coolly.

Sue moved back against the writing table. Her face was streaked with tears, her eyes red and swollen. "I think Mrs. Porter has explained the situation," Mr. Taussig said. "It's absolutely necessary for you to return her husband's charts -unless, of course, you are pur-

posely trying to ruin the two of them. Anne's eyes, dark amber and

steady, met his calmly. (He really believes I have them, she was thinking.)

"You do both of us an injustice, Miss Heywood," he said reproachfully. "What I was about to say is this. If you will return Mrs. Porsharp sick ache tearing his insides | ter's property-or rather the property of the United States Government-at once, I will give you . . a story. I have found out some-

thing about this Island that even your friend Captain Wilcox doesn't know. You could blast the Adminis-

touched it to the polished wood but he thinks I have. That means

She hesitated. "-Some one else has. And maybe we can save the pieces for you. Listen. We've got to get hold of Pete Wilcox. And gosh . . . we can't phone; he might

She looked at her watch. It was dumbly.

"Now look," Anne said suddenly. "You put a chair under the door knob and go to bed. I'm going out and find Pete. I'll get back if I can, but if I can't I'll go over to your house and stay until morning. Have you got a key, and what's the nurse's name if I have to explain?" ing the 30 years of its

She fished down in her pocket.

you going to do, Anne?" "I don't quite know. It all de-

thing. Do you understand?"

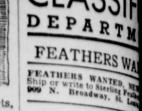
"And don't worry, sweetie. Ev. erything'll work out."

back," she whispered. "Just stay here till you hear from me."

ders, slipped off her pumps, fastened them inside her belt and swung her feet over the ledge. "If I get arrested I'll phone

you." She gripped the sill and let herself down, the stucco grating against her knees, felt her feet touch the uneven tiles, and let go the window. She crept to the end of the roof above the terrace. Her heart rose. The trellis with the bougainvillea over it was near enough for her to catch hold of . . . if the ter-race was empty. She listened, reached out, caught it and swung herself across, climbed down, brushed herself off and slipped around to the sea wall.

thought. She took her pumps off her belt, put them on, closed her eyes and jumped down onto the cool firm sand to where the street came to a dead end in the ocean. She hurried up under the palms to the broad avenue in front of the hotel and crossed the street to the taxi stand. "Take me-" She stopped. The driver was looking at her oddly-as well he might, she thought. He'd look odder than that if she went to the Bachelor Officers' Quarters at Fortress El Morro. "-To the Escambron," she said. It was hard to remember what a lady did or didn't do in Latin countries. The Valeras would probably have very rigid ideas on the subject. She got out. For an instant she hesitated, and then hurried inside and to the telephone. Her heart sank as she wondered what she could do if he was not there. She waited. Suddenly his voice came. "Pete-this is Anne. I'm at the Escambron. Can you come quickly? I'll be outside on the walk, about half-way down. I've got to see you. -Pete! Are you there? It's Anne, Pete . . . is anything the matter? Please, Pete! I've got to see you!"



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"Maria," Sue answered weakly.

She held out the key. "What are

pends. You just stay here and sit tight. If the phone rings say I've died or I'm taking a bath or some-

Sue nodded.

Anne went to the window overlooking the ocean and leaned out. The tiled roof of the bar was five feet under her sill. It sloped up gently and down again toward the sea wall. Beyond it was the sandy ocean beach. She could get out all right. Getting back in was some-

thing else again. Still, getting out was more important than getting in. "Don't worry if I don't come

She hung her bag over her shoul-

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ordinary variety. "You're being a fool, Anne," she TO CHECK CAMPHO-PHE LIQUID AND

#### SMART DOG



Jones-My dog stole the show. Smith-Won the blue ribbon, eh? Jones-No, this was a flea circus! planes."

#### Useless Expense

Rastus-Ah's asking yo for a dode cemetery.

Sambo-Ah don' see no use in no Worker-I remembered you alcome out. And dem what's out sho halves. don' wanna get in.

## Right, Pop?

Dad-I can't understand it. When I was your age I never asked so many questions. Son-Well, if you had, you might be able to answer mine!





NEXT QUESTION, PLEASE

Quizzer-How can you keep milk

Quizzee-Keep it in the cow!

Circumstantial

Judge-What have you got to say

Defendant-What are three per-

Pardon Me?!

Nancy-What do you mean, he's

me?

too fresh?

kiss me.

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# REALLY FAST!

A group of British and American sailors were swapping yarns about their ships. "I'm curious about your carriers," one British tar said. "How fast are they?" One American turned his wad of gum over. "Well, to tell you the

truth, chum," he replied. "I don't know. We've never really opened them up. All they've been required to do so far is to keep up with the from getting sour?

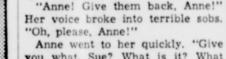
#### Hard Worker

Boss-Why did you take a whole nation to done build a fence 'round day off yesterday? You asked for only a half day.

safe? fence. Dem's what's in dere can't ways told me never to do things by

#### Tootin' Tooth Teacher-What is an organ of the

body? Smarty-The tooth. Teacher-What organ is that? Smarty-The grind organ!



you what, Sue? What is it? What are you talking about?" "Russell's plans . . . the specifi-

cations." She tried to control herself. "I . . . gave them to Mr. Taussig.

He said if he could see them for half an hour he could decide if Russell was the man for a big job they have. Just for half an hour, he said. I thought . . . Oh, Anne, I thought . .

"I know what you thought," Anne said brutally. "Go on."

"But he didn't bring them back. I kept calling up, but I couldn't get him. And just now he came over. He said they were gone-out of his room. He was terrible! He frightened me so I knew what I'd done. I said 'Who'd steal them? Where are they?' and he said, 'Go ask your friend Miss Anne Heywood. She's the thief. She's spied on me every turn of the road.' He

hates you. Anne!" Anne turned her head quickly, her heart throbbing suddenly in her throat. Someone was in the hall, on the other side of the door. It was a sound of cloth rubbing softly against the wood. There was a knock on the door.

It came again . . . insistent and yet somehow furtive, as if whoever it was was looking up and down the hall to make sure no one else was coming. Sue raised her body slowly from

the bed. The room was suddenly static with fear. "Don't, Anne," she whispered. "Don't open the door!"

Mr. Richard Taussig paced up

and down between the two beds like a caged tiger. His face was mottled oyster-gray, the pupils of his eyes contracted to sharp points of obsidian. Both beds were disordered heaps. He couldn't believe the fine glazed linen charts he'd laid carefully between the mattress and the springs were gone. And he knew before he ripped it up that he had not put it in the other bed. They were gone. The film of the microphotograph he'd taken of them was safely in the minute camera in the armpit pocket of his dinner jacket, but that was unimportant compared

for yourself when three people testify they saw you breaking open the with the disappearance of the original "Finesse," Mr. Taussig thought. sons against millions who didn't see

He looked around the room. His green guide lay on the table. He went to the door and opened

it quietly. The sound of hysterical weeping came through the transom across the hall. He slipped over. Blondie-Fresh! Why I had to slap listened, looking up and down the him three times before I'd let him hall to make sure no one came out, hand.





She crept to the end of the roof.

tration to the moon . . . which would tie in beautifully with the policy of your father's paper."

This must be important, Anne thought. He's trying to bribe me with a special currency. "What is the story, Mr. Taussig?" she said coolly.

"Give Mrs. Porter her property first."

"I'd like the story first, to see if it's worth it," Anne replied. She looked at Sue. Her eyes had widened with sudden hope. "As a matter of fact, Mr. Taussig, I can't feel that you're that anxious to save the Porters, frankly."

Mr. Taussig smiled again. "By no means, Miss Heywood. It's not the Porters. It's myself, I assure you. After I have told a company of Army officers that you suspect I'm a spy, and they learn that you've found documents in my room which should not-I admit frankly-have been there, it makes my position exceedingly awkward. My profession is one that doesn't admit a shadow of misinterpretation."

"What is your profession, Mr. Taussig?"

"I am a sanitary engineer, Miss Heywood." Anne smiled. "Of course. I knew

that. And when can I have this story?" "Tomorrow morning, at six

o'clock. If you will meet me downstairs." Mr. Taussig had not really believed it would be so simple.

"I keep the specifications as safe conduct until then?"

Sue Porter's eyes were burning green, her cheeks hotly flushed. "That is the understanding."

"Good night, then, Mr. Taussig." Anne waited until he closed the door. She flashed across the room, putting her hand over Sue's mouth. "No!" she whispered. "No!" Then she said aloud, as casually as she could force herself to say it, "You can have them by noon then, Sue. You stay here tonight with me." She listened intently. When Taussig's door closed she dropped her

"Come in the bathroom," she and raised his hand to knock. There | whispered. "Look-be quiet and lis-

It was five minutes to six when Anne came out of the dining room of the Granada into the lobby.

At six o'clock Mr. Taussig came down the stairs. He had his green guide book and his brief case in his hand.

"Good morning," she said brightly. "I thought you'd forgot. I've been up an hour and had breakfast."

The slight frown on Mr. Taussig's face cleared. "Splendid." He glanced up at the clock. "Where is Mrs. Porter?"

"She's asleep, poor kid." A car had come up the drive and stopped under the portico. She recognized Diego Gongaro's black limousine .- Steady, old, girl, she told herself sharply.

"-What time will we be back, do you think? I'd like to leave her a note."

"Better make it late, and if we're back early it will be a pleasant surprise," said Mr. Taussig. "About five."

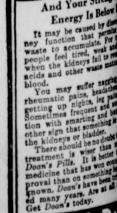
By five o'clock Mr. Taussig expected confidently to be a substantial distance from the Island of Puerto Rico. In the long watches of the night he had come to one or two very definite conclusions chiefly concerned with his own future wellbeing.

Anne went to the desk. She'd better not write anything. It might make him suspicious.

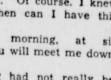
"Will you tell Mrs. Porter, who's in my room, that I won't be back until late, between five and six?" she said to the night clerk. She turned back to Mr. Taussig

with a smile. "She won't be so worried."

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grace. That too is always being III. God's Covenant Renewed (Exod. 34:27, 28). Moses had broken the first tablets of commandments. The people had sinned and were not then ready to listen to any word from Jehovah.

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aste. But its most blessing of God. As we pointed out last week, the real fulfillment of the law came in Jesus Christ, who did not set aside its requirements, but met them ell, for all who believe in His name.

just as silly as Aaron's in the ears of God.

Moses knew better. The sin was dealt with in drastic fashion. When one deals with a wild ravenous beast, there is one remedy-"shoot to kill." Not only were the leaders of the wickedness slain, but the ground gold of the calf image was put into water, which all Israel drank. Thus were they all marked as sharing the guilt of this idolatry.

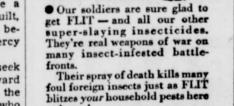
There is a lesson here for us. America is far from God. We need to seek His face in repentance. But let us remember that we (that is, Christian men and women) are a part of America. It is our guilt, and we ought to be on our faces before God, pleading for God's mercy

upon our land. Moses was now ready to seek the Lord's mercy for his wayward

people. He is the intercessor, the intermediary. God had a man who had compassion and love in his Ill human being might heart, and the Lord heard him. million units, this was Loving-kindness and tender mercy flowed forth in place of flaming

anger. Note that God has not changed. ding the green mold He is the unchangeable One. His wrath is still hot against man's sin, but man has repented, and moved is the water starch- out of God's wrath into His love and this might work. He shown to His obedient children.

But now they were prepared to retent success. Instead of ceive it, and God renewed the covenant as He again gave Moses the

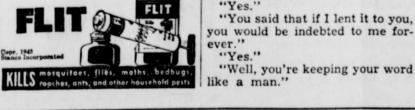


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I ask?' "You remember borrowing five dollars from me?"

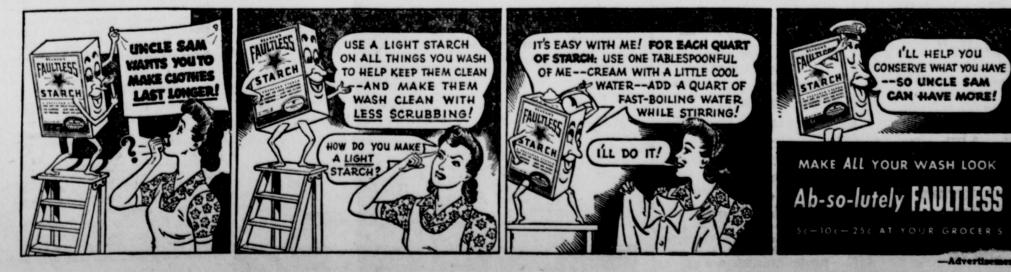
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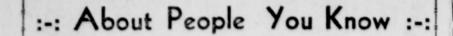
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is at home after receiving her B. eral Wells and Waco this week-S. degree from North Texas end. State Teachers College Friday, August 20. Miss Whigham is a home economics major and was ing in Dumas, Texas, is visiting a member of Kappa Delta Pi and his mother, Mrs. Minnie Blum. Alpha Chi, honorary societies, Ellen H. Richards Club and W. N. Masters Chemical Society. Mrs. ing in Fort Worth, was a week-A. C. Whigham and children, also end visitor in Burk. Louise, attended the graduation erxecises.

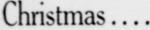
Born to Lt. and Mrs. Martin P. DuBovy, Saturday morning at 7:45, a girl, named Joan Marie. Mrs. DuBovy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Milford and was a lieutenant in the nurses corps of the United States army before her marriage. Lt. DuBovy is stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lyons of ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Snow, Stidgore, Texas, spent the first of the week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Buzbee of Thrift.

Miss Joy Dunn of Bowie Tex- Mrs. D. C. McCullough of Decatas is visiting her aunt and uncle, ur, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth week.

Mrs. J. D. Majors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garner of Fort Worth, former residents of this city have announced the ar- nurse at the Amarillo hospital, rival of twin girls, born to them is visiting her uncle and aunt. August 12th at St. Mary's Hos- Rev. and Mrs. Paul Kaiser, this pital, Shamrock, Texas.



to reach many of these stations. men who are offering their lives There can be no assurance, of for their country and ours. course, that the first ship sailing for any of these locations will

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Rev. and Mrs. Paul Kaiser, ar- ill for a week is up now and

Mrs. Bob Elliott of Conroe, Colo., where she will enter col- Texas is visiting Mrs. H. C. Gar-She is majoring in Japa- rett and Mrs. Ray Mills this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Richardson Miss Wilma Whigham of Thrift and Bettye Jane visited in Min-

E. L. Blum who is now liv-

Bill Woods, who is now work-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Browning of Northwest New Mexico came Saturday to be at the side of their father, W. A. Browning, who is reported to be very ill.

Miss Opal McGuyre of Fort Worth, was a week-end visitor in Burkburnett.

Mrs. Tommy Harms has gone to Brownwood to visit her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons have returned home from a vaation. They visited Mr. and

Elkins of Kilgore.

Miss Ellen Hadley, a student week. She arrived Wednesday.

early, that delay may prove to be just enough to prevent their ar-S. rival by Christmas day, with con-Weeks are required for a ship sequent disappointment to the

Mail of all kinds is vital to the spirit of fighting men. Every have space available to carry officer who has inspected our Christmas parcels. Gifts may Army and Navy postal facilities have to wait until vitally needed overseas has reported that thousupplies and equipment have sands of fighting men disregard been shipped, to assure victory mess call when it conflicts with mail call, and that the spirit and and to save the lives of our men. efficiency of their men receive If the parcels are not mailed a distinct lift when mail is distributed, and that a delay in mail



The address on a parcel for a Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Roye this Simmons of Ft. Worth; and Mr. Navy man should include the and Mrs. Cera Riddles of Ft. name and rank or rating of the Worth. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sax- addressee, the Naval unit to Miss Carol Jean Prinzing is ton, Mrs. Simmon's mother, Mrs. which he is assigned and the visiting in the home of Mr. and Barbara Saxton, all of Selman Navy number assigned thereto, City, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. D. or the name of his ship, and the fleet post office through which the parcel is routed. A typical Navy address:

John M. Jones, Seaman first class, U. S. Navy Naval Air Station Navy 199 (one nine nine) c-o Fleet Post Office

San Francisco, Calif Lieutenant Roger W. Doe, U. Navy U. S. S. Minnessota

c-o Fleet Post Office San Francisco, Calif.



# Negro Man Runs **Two Miles After** Wounded in Hip

Wednesday night after he had ly wounded. Lee was wounded Overbey, Wayne Lehman, and when a small bullet penetrated Wilburn Bedford of Iowa Park, the hip and emerged from his side and Arnold Morris and the Payne while he was in the 2000 block on Eleventh Street.

The negro ran or walked rap- enter the contests in calf roping, idly all the way to the negro residential section. He called a taxi and rode to an address on Oriole Street. He was then carried to M. Jones and Lee Lovell will be self justly entitled. the hospital for treatment. Police the flagmen. were investigating his story of the

#### "Done Right" Recapping Vulcanizing THE MAN THAT CURES THE RUBBER IS THE ONE THAT PUTS THE WEAR IN YOUR RECAPPS. Come In and Let Us Show You the Difference MILFORD TIRE SHOP BURKBURNETT, TEXAS "28 Years Experience Recapping and Vulcanizing" THE STATE OF TEXAS, Rodeo To Be To Jack Pierce, Defendant, Greeting: Held With Fair You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable 78th WANTED\_Property to sell. Cash buyers for District Court of Wichita County and farms. List at the Court House thereof, in Iowa Park, Aug. 24 .- A real Tucker Insurance Age Wichita Falls, Texas at or before 'ride 'em cowboy" rodeo, with-10 o'clock A. M. of the first Mon-Phone 118, Burkburr out which no fair in West Texas could be a typical show, will be day next ofter the expiration of forty-two days from the date of EARLY ORDERS for staged at the Wichita County the issuance of this citation, same Nursery Stock on sm Fair on September 2, 3, and 4, at being the 11th day of October A. ly payments. J. S. Gr eight thirty each evening. A D. 1943 then and there to answer man feature which will add much to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said PERMANENT WAVE the enjoyment for the spectat-Court, on the 3rd day of April ors is the fact that only amayour own Perma A. D. 1943, in this cause, numberteurs will be entered as performers. Ranch boys and farm hands ed 36868-B on the docket of said Charm-Kurl Kit. equipment, including court and styled Doris Pierce from surrounding counties and ers and shampoo. B Plaintiff, vs. Jack Pierce Defendlocal talent will be the entertainabsolutely harmless. Pr ant thousands including h A brief statement of the nature Ted Overbey will announce the glamorous movie star. events. Dewey Spruiell, with his of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

After alleging jurisdiction, educated mule, will do the clown-Plaintiff further alleges that she ing acts. Will Hodges of Bellevue, son of W. L. Hodges of Val- and Defendant were lawfully Wichita Falls, Aug. 26 .- Johnny ley View: Lige Reid, Jr., of the married and lived together until Lee, 35, negro, ran two miles Tom Burnett ranch; Lois Blair on or about April 1, 1940 at which time they separated; that excesses and Sonny Lavender of Mankins; been shot in the hip and serious- Ward Stine of Ringgold, Bill and harsh and cruel treatment on the part of the Defendant makes their further living together insupportable; and that there were no children born of Brothers of Wichita Falls are this union. samples of the amateurs who will

Wherefore, Plaintiff prays that broncho riding, and double mug- she have judgment for divorce ging. The girl sponsors ribbon and such other and further reroping promises a lot of fun. O. lief to which she may show her- FOR SALE-Two.year

The officer executing this pro-Those interested in registering cess shall promptly execute the will not that rodeo offices have same according to law, and make been opened in the Iowa Park due return as the law directs. Confectionery. Local promoters Issued and given under my are Boss Smith, Sol and Wayne hand and the Seal of said Court, Lehman, Bill Overbey, and Dew. at office in Wichita Falls, Texas ey Spruiell. Cap Benson of this the 24th day of August A. Temple will be one of the judges. D. 1943.

The old baseball field just west ATTEST: of the fair grounds has been put Glenn Haynes, Clerk, 78th Disin shape, new grandstands have trict Court, Wichita County, Texbeen built, and a good lighting as.

refunded if not satisf Corner Drug Store. IRONING WANTED-L you: ironing. Prices: Mrs. S. E. Wise, Phy Preston Street. Mrs. R. R. Alvey, A sentative, 618 East 2m 31-J. Will take or phone except on Tu each week, will solid Also hemstiching, et and plain sewing.

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ervice caused a decided decline in spirit with a consequent let down in efficiency.

A disconsolate soldier or sailor who thinks he has been forgotten at Christmas obviously is not at his best. So the gifts MUST be mailed on time so that they can arrive on time.

Rules for Christmas mailings to the fighting forces overseas were made public in June for the guidance of early shoppers. They include

Intoxicants, inflammable materials such as matches or lighter fluids, poisons, and anything that may damage other mail also are prohibited. Gifts enclosed in glass should be substantially packed to avoid breakage. Sharp instruments, such as razors and knives, must have their edges and points protected so that they cannot cut through the coverings and injure postal personnel or damage other packages.

Since the armed forces are be ing plentifully supplied with food and clothing, the Army and Navy recommend against these as gifts

Addresses must be written clearly and completely. In addition to the return address of the sender, a parcel for an Army man should show the name, rank Army serial number, branch of service, organization, Army post office number, and name of post office through which the parcel is routed. A typical address for an Army man:

Private John R. Doe (Army serial number) Company F, 167th Infantry

A. P. O. 810, c-o Postmaster New York, N. Y.



In Germany, Japan, and Italy you can not say what you think-you never could. In dictator countries, to speak the simple truth is often the speaker's own death sentence. And if the Axis wins this war, freedom of speech will remain in memory only, in these United States of America.

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Sam, Gabe, and Henry are talking county politics down at the corner store tonight. How American that is, and how close to our hearts, as Americans, is the freedom, the thrilling sense of liberty it represents!

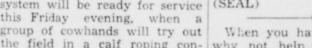
In America, freedom of speech, the right to say what you think, is one of the things that has made our country great. We cherish it, would fight and die for it.

Yes, freedom of speech is one of the first principles of the American way. It is like freedom of the press, freedom of religion, freedom of initiative, and freedom from want and fear. Anything else is unthinkable.

Listen to them: "Why, I wouldn't vote for them fellas," says Gabe . . . Speak your mind, Gabe . . . and you, Henry . . . and you, Sam. This is America!

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# Vagrancy and Drunk **Bonds Are Forfeited**

start.

Wichita Falls, Aug. 26.-Included in corporation court dispositions Wednesday morning were two bond forfeits of \$5 and \$10 respectively for vagrancy, two \$3 fines and a \$5 bond forfiet for drunkenness.

Oher dispositions included a \$5 bond forfeit for a left turn from an alley downtown, a \$5 bond forfeit for "no drivers license" and a total bond forfeits of \$7 in five illegal parking complaints. Cash bonds of \$10 were posted in each of two complaints charging assault and hearings were passed until Thursday's court session.



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