

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1943

'The Christ Child,' Musical Program, To Be Held Sunday Night

NUMBER 20



With The s In Service

niversity, George-Parris Island, S. C., will continue their

ILLIAM C. BEALL send Christmas greetwhere "over there." glad that he remember-

r and Mrs. A. W. Mchas completed an intenrse in airplane mechanppard Field, near Burk-Texas, one of the largest schools of the AAF Technical Training Com-

HERBERT GENSLER and Mrs. Ed Gensler 20-day furlough Pfc. Gensler is now He also has the duct Ribbon and the

eutenant, and has been Fisher. red from Groesbeck, Texort Command.

STOKER, SEAMAN 3-C,

DDIE BROWN is now in Corps, and is stationed at Field, Texas, near

S JOHNSON, son of Mr. Jim Johnson, is home w days visit. He is in hant Marines.

Naval Rest Home Delights Sailor

RMACIST'S MATE BOLTON, brother of Wellington and Mrs. G. ngs, has found that a lears without seeing the

, after spending a month at to the Sonoma Mission alif, a half million dollar rest home.

difornia paper quotes Bolsaying, "This is the answer.

been three years since was at Cavite when the tacked Dec. 8, 1941. After went through the battles Macassar Straits, Java Sea, Straits, Coral Sea, the Salamau and half a doz-

engagements. ot so there didn't seem to hing left in life but the My buddy and I even talkng over the hill. You get after a while. You

and Mss. S. E. Wise are invited to be

Guests of the RKBURNETT STAR the showing of or Mon. Picture

lace Theatre

AD FOR TITLE

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

High School Glee Club And Dramatic Club Will Present Nativity Scenes

"While Shepherds watched their flocks by night, all seated on the ground, the angel of the New Directors Lord came down and glory shown around." So runs the lines of an Old Christmas song, telling how Old Christmas song, telling how that memorable first traditional begun several years ago—the begun several years ago-the Highland Glee club and the Dramatic club will give a presenta-tion of the Nativity, Wednesday tion of the Nativity, Wednesday December 22, 1943, at the regular C.C. Members IESSE T. McPHERSON, Mrs. Elvin Higgins, director of high schol assembly program. the Dramatic club, and Miss Ethyle Virginia Allen, director of the high school Glee club, will present the program. Miss Janice Caffee, the choir accompanist, will accompany the musical numbers and Miss Mamie Browning, student director will direct.

	This year's cast will be:
	Mary Mary Frances Boyd.
	JosephMorris Kemp.
	ShepherdsBill Jack Brown.
	Fain Casper.
1	Billy Hodges.
v	Angels Francis Brady
	Marthella West.
ß	Margaret Chambers.
S	Dorothy Ellen Boyd.
	Wanda Gale Cruce.
- e	Carolyn Horr.
1	Kings Louis Fulks.
	Quinton Roberts.
-	Wayne Key.
	NarratorsWilma Butts
s	Carol Lohoefener.
e	The Choir members are:
0	The Charles Ways Voy Loo

Hugh Key, Wayne Key, Leo Winkle, Mary Barton, has been received from mona Milford, Marjorie Klinkerled Harwell that her hus- man, Mary Francis Cozby, Betty as been promoted to a Williams, Nell Gibson, Barbara

Dixie ove Field, in the Air Louis, Virginia Cope, Margaret Champion, Christine Suttles, Illa Francis Prinzing, Ruth Maney, Dorothy Ellen Boyd, Marthella from San Diego, Calif., West, Viola McCafferty, Jenny is parents and relatives | Lind Martin, Iva Jo Frields, Veta Lois Gatewood, Gwendolyn Turner, Quinton Roberts, Lounell Spivey, Dorothy Lorang, Dorothy

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BURK MAN CHARGED IN CHICKEN THEFT

Buck Michna, Burkburnett, was placed in the county jail Monday after having been charged in justice court in that city with chicken theft, according to W. T. Locke, assistant district attorney. Bond was set at \$750.

don't lose your patriotism, or your test resort is just the thing desire to beat the Japs; but you just get played out mentally."

PVT. HERBERT BUTTS, JR., who has been attending the Unioital for a leg wound, has versity of Arkansas, at Fayetteville, Ark., is home on a 7-day furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Butts.

PVT. JOHN E. MUSICK, has completed his course in Armawill be transferred to some base where he will assist in the repair had been in his native and mantenance of the technical equipment used on bombing planes. He took his basic training at Sheppard Field, Texas, near Burkburnett, and arrived at Lowery Field, Sept. 12, 1943.

PFC. HERBERT J. WEBB, Rt. 1, has been assigned to duty with the U.S. Army Air Forces following his graduation from Camp Curtissair, a Technical Training poration, Airplane Division, Buf-falo, New York. Camp Curtiss- Counties.

lulu. The greeting said "Mele County, and travel and other of-Kalikimaka.' Red is doing his part at Pearl Harbour Navy Yard, by helping keep them fit to fight. His address is Henry Porter T-2 814-17 st. C.H.A. No.

The greeting said Mele County, and travel and other office expenses will be paid as incurred in each county, according to County Judge Guy McNeely.

Endorsed by Veterans

The position was authorized for any emergency that may 3, Honolulu, 60 T. H.

Six new members were elect- burnett. ed, with one re-elected to the

the ballots counted Wednesday, ing success, The newly elected directors and votes received. The first sev- ganization.

1	en are the new directors
	Tom Boyd
1	Fred Boden
	A. R. Hill
	Leo Dudley
1	Geo. McClarty
	Jim Ady
	Clarence Foster
١	P. B. Browning
	Tom Harms
	W. A. Roberts
,	R. C. Tevis
	O. C. Wills
1	M. C. Tucker
)	Floyd Milford
	Everett Crume
	Everett Crume

Loy Nichols Tells Brashier, Mary Joe Rotarians Of 'Your Home Town'

City Manager Loy Nichols was show at 9:45. the guest-speaker at the weekly Rotary luncheon Tuesday noon and presented a paper prepared by him on "Your Home Town". This is the same paper he presented to the Lions Club at their meeting. His essay follows:

"KNOW YOUR TOWN" "In our Public Schools we are taught the history of our State and Country, and of the World. But inasmuch as there are so many towns even in this beloved man Garland. State of ours, the span of life is

gathered mostly by talking with some of the old-timers here, and consequently as the dates are recalled from memory some of them will not be accurate, but ARE YOU GOING TO this is in reality of no great importance as I shall not attempt to relate to you the history accordng to years—but according to what I shall term the high

settlers were victorious in this dow. white settlers and the Indians at battle and succeeded in driving the Indians back across the river

See LOY NICHOLS Page 8

Singing Convention Well Attended Last Sunday

Burkburnett played host to the singing convention last Sunday and and enjoyed a good attendance and plenty of fine singing. About 1:00 p. m. everyone seemed to be especially happy, for there was a bountiful basket dinner with plenty of barbecue, pie and all the trimmings. Throughout the afternoon many special numbers were presented and leaders directed songs from many towns surrounding Burk-

The meeting broke up late in board of directors of the Cham- the afternoon and everyone went ber of Commerce, according to away feeling it was an outstand-

Much of the success of the singwill be installed sometime in ing convention goes to W. T. January, when a president for Barton, president of the Burkthe new year will be selected burnett Community Singing asfrom the group of 22 directors. sociation, and Claud Reed, presi-Following is the list of nominees dent of the Wichita county or-

Palace To Sponsor Free Show For All The Kiddies

past the Palace Theatre will give a free show to all boys and girls 11 12 years and under, of Burkbur-10 nett and surrounding communities Thurs., Dec. 23, beginning at 10:00 o'clock in the morning. tary manslaughter, a general According to Clarence Foster, manager of the Theatre, a num | Wednesday afternoon then assessber of comedies have been secur- ed the maximum legal punished which include such noted char- ment of 10 years imprisonment

All boys and girls under 12 years are to meet in front of the

Corner Drug Buys Pig For 50.00

Geo. McClarty, of the Corner Drug Store, was the high bidder He died about four hours after Saturday at the auctioning off of having been attacked just before "Constitution" at the request of the Burkburnett schools. The a pig that was donated to the midnight Nov. 30th. football boys by Gad Garland, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Tru testimony to show provocation Mash family who lost their house schedule set and the winners of

Gad donated the pig, which was much too short for us even con- a gift from his gran-dad, Billie amended the original specifica- Chambers were appointed to so- of the season. sider studying the history of our Pilkenton, to the football boys, to be used for a feed or auction-"The following date pertaining to the distribution of the history of your town, was the football squad sees fit. The the football squad sees fit. The boys decided to auction off the pig.

GIVE A PEN-PENCIL SET FOR CHRISTMAS?

Are you contemplating giving a pen and pencil set to someone "According to history in the years 1870 to 1880, a very hard Drug Store, has the ideal gift. It fight was waged between the is a solid gold Eversharp set, and the approximate location where the price is only \$125.00. It can here and I'll be better than ment at Lowery Field, Colo., and your town now stands. The be seen on display in their win-

As there are no defense workers around here we do not know of anyone else who would be able to pay that for the set.

Brookman Named Service Officer For Wichita And Clay Counties

air specializes in teaching the maintenance and repair of the ed to the post Monday by the ed to the post Monday by the basement for his work here. famous P-40 Pursuit Ship and county commissioners, and by Brookman will maintain head-through January 1, 1944. the C-46 Commando, the latter agreement with the commissioners being the largest Twin Motored court of Clay County, he will quarters in Burkburnett.

Fred Brookman, Burkburnett | for service-connected benefits. Schol, operated under Army Sup- newspaper publisher, will assume All veterans' organizations in the ervision by Curtiss-Wright cor- his duties Wednesday as service county endorse Brookman for

Space for the office is being

The new officer stated that his HENRY (Red) PORTER sends us a Christmas card from Hono-lulu. The greating said "Mele County and 25 per cent by Clay be decided by the decided letter of the first stated that his office in Wichita Falls, will be open each Monday and Friday of each week, with one Friday, to

The position was authorized by the last legislature to aid veterans in presenting their claims phoning 52 or 53, Burkburnett.

A SOLDIER SPEAKS

So you're sick of the way the country's run, and you're sick of the way the rationing's done, And you're sick of sanding around in line, youre sick, you

say-well that's just fine. So am I sick of the sun and the heat, and I'm sick of the feel of my aching feet,

And I'm sick of the mud and the jungle flies, and I'm sick of the stench when the night mists rise,

And I'm sick of the siren's wailing, and I'm sick of the groans of the wounded and weak,

And I'm sick of the sound of the bomber's dive, and I'm sick of seeing the dead alive. I'm sick of the roar and the noise and the din, I'm sick of the

taste of food from a tin, And I'm sick of the slaughter-I'm sick to my soul, I'm sick

of playing a killer's role, I'm sick of blood and of death and the shell, and I'm even

sick of myself as well. But I'm sticker still of a tyrant's rule, and conquered lands

where the wild beasts drool. And I'm cured darn quick when I think of the day, when all

this hell will beout of the way, When none of this mess will have been in vain, and the lights of the world will blaze again,

And things will be as they were before, and kids will laugh in the streets once more, And the axis' flags will be dipped and furled, and God looks

THE RESERVED AND SERVED SERVED

On Constitution

the governor.

Lions Harrison and Douglas

Lions Club meeting Tuesday

Mr. Robinett, who recently

four Lions volunteered to go vis-

Old-Time Christmas

December 22-7:30 Everybody invited and urged to

come. We are to have a good

program for about thirty minutes

and then OLD MAN SANTA will

arrive. You are urged to bring

lar. Everybody come-bring your

presents-etc., have a good time

-First Baptist Church, Wednes-

Tree At First

Baptist Church

Negro Soldier Given 10-Year Term By Court Martial in Chitwood Death

down on a peaceful world.

Amending the murder charge Amending the murder charge filed early this month again Cpl. Harrison And Leroy Chestnut, to one of volum court-martial at Sheppard Field Douglas Talk acters as Mickey Mouse, Super- to hard labor, plus forfeiture of man, Popeye, and other famous all pay and allowances, and dishonorable discharge from the had charge of the program at the service.

driver, on the morning of Dec. 1. Constitution, after which Doug- officials at Vernon. Chitwood had been wounded las gave a further discussion on heart in the arm and on the knee. ased questions.

Taking cognizance of defense tion by striking out the words, licit further funds for the Mash "with malice aforethought." De- family. fense testimony contended that after a brief exchange of words between Chestnut and Chitwood, Shop was a guest of Roy Magers. the bus driver kicked the soldier, flatfootedly, sufficiently to impell him through the exit of the

Heaviest Punishment Under military law, it was ex-

(See Negro Soldier Page 5

STEVE'S Ration Reminder

Rationed Commodities SHOES - Stamp No. 18 valid indefinitely; Stamp No. 1 on "airplane sheet of Book 3 valid Nov. no present that cost over one dol-

SUGAR-Stamp No. 29 in Book Four is good for 5 pounds through day night, December 22, 7:30. January 15, 1944.

GASOLINE-No. 9 "A" coupons good for three gallons through Jan. 21. "B" and "C" coupons two gallons.

MEATS, FATS—Brown stamps L M, and N good through January 1. Brown stamp P becomes good December 12 and remains good

PROCESSED FOODS - Green good through December 20. Green superintendent. stamps D, E, and F in book four, good through January 20.

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

Christmas Program To Be At High School Methodist Choirs Present X mas Mu

Next Sunday night the choirs of the First Methodist Church are to present an All-Musical program entitled "The Christ Child'

The program will be similar to the one presented last year which was well received by a crowded house. The service is built around the Christmas story and enhanced by beautiful pageant-

Mrs. J. W. Crone Jr., has been assisting in directing by Sgt. Haulsman and the choir has been meeting three to four times a week in preparation for the service. There are about forty members in the choir, but three families will be out of town and not present for the service.

The newly organized Junior Choir directed by Mrs. Hartford Inlow will have a part of the program. More than thirty members of the Junior Choir are expected to be present for the pro-

cessional. Janice Caffee is pianist for the Senior Choir and Jean Boyd for the Juniors. Mrs. O. E. Melton is president and several members of the choir will be presented in solo parts.

There has been a general request that the choir present a program of this type this year because of the outstanding program presented last year.

The public is invited and all who attend are assured an hour of high insipration. Services be-

2AA Schedules Football-Basketball Set At Vernon

Supt. Ralph Davis Attends Meeting

Plans for the current basket-The North Carolina negro sol- night, and at the request of the ball season in district 2-AA and dier had been charged in connection with the death of Raymond on the "Constitution." Rev. Har-dar were drawn up Wednesday in C. Chitwood, Wichita Falls bus rison gave a brief history of the a meeting of the district's school

This year a double round-robin deeply with a knife over the the subject, and the Lions then will be played by the district cage teams, it was revealed by Supt. This meeting was devoted to Ralph Davis, superintendent of double round-robin lineup means The club voted to help the that there will be a two-bracket as an immediate prelude to the and contents by fire last Thurs- the brackets will be matched in stabbing, the court-martial first day. Roy Magers and C. R. a championship game at the end

> Upper Bracket Graham, Olney, Wichita Falls, and Burkburnett are on the up-

per bracket of the round-robin purchased the Lorang Tailor schedule, with Vernon, Electra, Quanah and Childress in the oth-Luther Hatch was reported to er bracket. A complete schedule be in the Veterans' Hospital in of games for the upper bracket Dallas; also, Bud Hicks was rewas released Wednesday afterported to be on the sick list and noon by Coach Bill Allen of Senior High School.

Because of the necessity of determining the semi-finals winner by Feb. 12, the game schedule will start on Jan. 14, it was said. The district championship, under rules of the Texas Interscholastic League must be determined by

Dillehay, Saunders Re-elected During the Vernon meeting, C. H. Dillehay, superintendent of Vernon schools, was continued as chairman of basketball arrangements for district 2-AA, and Superintendent Saunders of Quanah was retained as president of

See 2AA Schedule Page 5

Holidays Start Wednesday For Burkburnett School Kids

Students of the Burkburnett
High Schol and the Hardin Grade Special Musical School will begin their Christmas Program At Baptist holidays at the close of school stamps A, B, and C in book four, cording to Ralph Davis, school

> This will give the school children 12 days for the Christmas program rendered. You will be season as school will take up the loser if you miss this splenagain Monday, Jan. 3.

Supt. Davis also announced that he is in need of school teachers and if there is anyone here who would like to make some extra at all, to get in touch with him. was Solomon.

Wednesday, December 22nd, ac- Church Sunday Night

Sunday night at 7:30 there will be a special Christmas Musical did Musical program. Bring your neighbors, friends, etc.

The first to declare that "there money, and has had any exper- is nothing new under the sun"

GRACE BOOKMAN, Society Editor

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BURKBURNETT STAR, THURSDAY, DEC. 16, 1943

Growing Our Own

Two battles on war fronts not listed in the news, remain yet to conquer. These are the fighting of insects and mastering of malaria. Since this war is fought where climatic conditions are far different than here in Burkburnett, soldiers have had to combat complete physical changes that are as difficult sometimes as actual battle.

Malaria, in the language of Italy, means "bad air" and was felt at first, to be a disease from pollution of air near marshes and swamps. The men in New Guinea and the Solomons know that the French army surgeon was right when he found malaria was a tropical disease carried by the mosquito. We can't receive our former supply of quinine, the effects would be horrible. We can't receive our former supply of quinine from the East Indies, so the resourcefulness of our own people and nature has found us successfully furthering plantings and producing quinine on our land. As for lice, mites and such, our army is protected far better than armies of the past, which is credited to a very effective insecticide called rotenone, the most powerful yet known. There are farmers around Burkburnett who have been using this on trees, food crops, cattle and poultry. Even cats, dogs and Victory gardens have have had their spray of rotenone. We could no longer import this and had to rely upon ourselves and our neigh- Twenty Years Agobors who grew this tropical plant from which root rotenone comes. The U. S. Department of Agriculture now effectively provides a root form experimental stations to plantations in our tropics, to continue this job. As formerly said, "necessity is the mother of invention", indeed!

As We Recall

Some Burkburnett smokers have blissfully continued to puff on their cigarettes without pausing for thought concerning the fact that we are supposed to be smoking borrowed cigarettes, as our government says we have been dipping into the tobacco reserves of 1944 and 1945. At Bill Dickerson as teacher. first this may not bother one but for those who have tried to break themselves of the smoking habit the thought of Bromalow and Ben Majors; that meeting it forcibly in the future, is an unpleasant moment. We do not know, nor can anyone say, for a certainty whether this will bring an alarming shortage later on, but we might do some preplanning in case the situation be-

There will be smokers who will resort to days of childhood and ack-of-the-barn corn silk. Of course the Frank Kelley on Wednesday eveseason is limited here, but it will give a feeling of youth ning at seven o'clock will be rewhile the tall corn grows. Other smokers will recall hours ceived with interest by their many spent in hiding with an acorn pipe and and some kind of smelly weed that grew in a nearby field and which offered fearless boys an opportunity to blow rings. We know of some fellows who admit to trying coffee and of a few who smoked pieces of grapevine as their field of research was somewhat limited. So, if we do borrow heavily on our future tobacco supply, we believe if we have to either swear off or substitute, we will still find ourselves able to improvise with the ability of youth.

Pure Carelessness

This warning note comes too late for wrapping packages for the forces overseas, but timely enough for those who are planning to pack Christmas boxes to soldiers stationed here at home. You have probably seen pictures of postoffice interiors where gift boxes were stacked high ols. and awaiting inspection for rewrapping, due to the contents bursting their moorings! Some boxes were so poorly wrapped that the contents were entirely missing. The New York Postoffice reported 1,000 of such Christmas packages burst every day. Clerks tried to salvage and repack the boxes so that the loss and disappointment would Tuesday. not be felt by some soldier eagerly looking for the gift parcel. As you later wrap these Christmas boxes for home mailing, tie them securely, pack them compactly, address them plainly and see that no extra work for others is necessary due to carelessness of any one in Burkburnett.

Just Inspection

A good peace of news to most Burkburnett readers is that the Army Quartermaster Corps has slowed up the amount of exceptional waste in many camps. In sections where soldiers are stationed, civilians have complained about the amount of waste in those camps due to the number of boys eating in public restaurants. There evidently was no way of checking meal attendance and much food was spoiled in the kitchen. The Quartermaster Corps has made a survey also, on the type of food soldiers prefer. what they choose for "seconds" and what will waste when served. The whole plan is to reduce garbage. That is what housewives everywhere have been trying to do since the start of the war. It is wise to be thrifty and too, the taxpayer deserves a break whenever possible!

DRESSER SETS \$1.95 - \$3.98 - \$5.95 \$10.00 - \$14.50

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More beautiful than ever-\$4.95 - \$6.95 - \$8.50

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TIE and SOX SETS \$1.35 - \$1.75 - \$2.00

Evershar pe Fountain Pen Sets \$125.00 (Solid Gold)

FITTED CASES \$5.00 to \$10.00

Old Spice SHAVING MUG Filled with Soap-\$1.00

SPECIAL-

Cannons, Machine Guns, Anti Aircraft Guns, etc. that any ONE-HALF PRICE

NOTICE! We are planning to be closed

all day Christmas. For Prescription Service

Call 44 or 57



CHRISTMAS CARDS

We were fortunate in receiving a late shipment of beautiful Christmas Cards for Monogramming-\$1.98 25 Cards

Also An Assortment of 21 Etching Style Cards

\$1.25

BLACK BOARDS \$1.00 and \$2.00

CLAY MODELING SET 35c - 75c - \$1.25

BUILD-UP SETS Planes, Tanks, Jeeps, Etc. 29c - \$1.00 - \$2.00

One set makes as many as



EGG-NOG

ICE CREAN 35c

Also Vanilla and Chocolate-

Pints 20c Quarts 35c

We have a storekeeper and he Burkburnett sold us toys in number class. We learned to make change for 25c

As revealed by the files of the Star 20 years ago.

The Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce is giving free car service every half hour to and from ent. the Red river bridge for all foot passengers coming over from Oklahoma on the bridge, that is nearing completion of repairs, but not yet open to general or heavy

The meeting of the Lions Tues day evening was marked by an old fashioned spelling match with

Sides were chosen by of the former winning out, with the following champion spellers still on the floor: Guy Wade, Ross Fisher and Jack Exley.

The announcement of the marriage of Mary Rigney and J.

PARENT - TEACHER MEETING

The December meeting of the

P.-T. A. will be held in the Grade School Auditorium on Tuesday, December 24, at 4:30 P. M.

Miss Majors class of forty-five

They will be dressesd in choir

Interest has increased with

each meeting of the P.-T.A. this

year. All parents and friends

There are ten boys and girls of

We are making gifts for our

We are looking forward to a

this year. Each of us will get

Annie L. Billingslea, L 1-1.

tree and we have put the lights

are enjoying it so much.

happy time the last day of school Christmas party.

L. 1-1 absent from school Fri-

ying it very much.

room mothers

are invited to the meeting next will buy them.

children, section L 3-2 will pre-

sent a program of Christmas Car-

Hardin Grade School News

I. C. EVANS, Principal

day. Bobby Joe Suddeth has happy week for we are all look-

been absent several days because ing forward to Christmas. We

also been absent on account of of fun. In art we made Santas,

illness. We hope these boys will poinsetta Christmas trees and

be well and back in school real wreaths for the windows. On the

two gifts and a treat from the and reading scores this week.

We are really getting the stamps at school last week: Syl-

Christmas spirit in our room now. bia Cozby, Jill Berneth, Harlan

Gad Garland bought us a pretty Hicks, and Bobby Ray Boydstun.

and decorations on it. All of us past week. Many children

We are reading a new premer, mas Story" and other scenes in

local friends in the city. The wedding was a quiet home affair with only immediate family and a few close friends being pres-

Among the newly arrived citiznent visitors in Burkburnett, was Miss Bettie Jane Hill in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hill, who are receiving congratulations of their friends.

Among the out-oftown students that are returning home to spend the Christmas Holidays with their parents are Miss Mary Louise Davis, from Texas Woman's College in Fort Worth; and Miss Florence Urban from Kid Key in Sherman: and Miss Sara Majors from State University in Austin.

John McNeil of the oil production firm of McNeil & White, on the Sides lease in the shallow feld, was seriously injured Wednesday in his machinery.

We have made Santa Clauses'.

wreaths to decorate our room.

and we hope all our mothers can

We were so sorry to lose Billy

Those buying stamps this week

Jenkins. He is moving to Ariz-

ona, and we hope he will be hap-

are: Jerry Goble, Jack Jamison,

Gad Garland, and Jo Beth Bur-

nett. We hope now that more

W. Douglas, L 1-3.

This has been a very busy and

blackboard we drew the "Christ-

These children bought defense

We enjoyed our Toy Shop the

brought toys to put in our shop.

Vann, L2-1.

the afternoon of Dec. 22.

py in his new home.

and to add the cost of our toys. We are happy these days because Christmas is not far away. We have been very busy making decorations for our room. Lassetter, L 2-1. We got our Christmas tree this

drew names so that everyone will receive a gift when we have our For decorations for our room we have made Santa Claus,

week and it is very pretty. Mrs. Morrison brought it for us. We

Christmas trees, Christmas wreathes and poinsettas. In language we are learning

when to use Capital letters. We are trying to learn some Christmas Carols in music. We want to sing them at our party just before the holidays. Owens, L 2-3.

We are ready for a visit from Santa Clause now. We have our tree all decorated

Patsy Sutterfield bought de-

fense stamps. Spelling Honor Roll: Shirley Berringer, Mozella Elliott, Rita Fowler, Louis Earl Gibbs, Wanda Gists, Robert Gleann, Jimmy McMurtry, Wanda Lou Peters, Lanell Potts, Mehin Ramos, Erma Mae Smith, Patsy Sutterfield, Robert Thornton, Donald Wills, Kenneth Wise and Robert Amer. Roberts, L 3-1.

With Christmas only one week away the boys and girls of Hardin Grade School are all excited and happy. There are Christmas Christmas stocking, bells and trees and Christmas decorations in every room of the building. We are planning a nice little pro- L 3-2 is busy working on the gram for our Christmas party, Christmas program which will be given next Tuesday afternoon come. We are having our party at 3:00 o'clock. We will have our Christmas party next Wednesday afternoon in our room.. L. Majors, L 3-2.

Since our minds are occupied by the thoughts of Christmas we are bringing that subject into our study. "Christmas of Other Lands' has given us a very enjoyable bit of work. We have learned about the Christmas of the Sweish Children, the Christmas of the Dutch. Children, the Christmas of Burgundy and the Christmas of Mexico, We think our Christmas is the best of them of illness. Wendell Sanders has decorated our room and had lots

> We are looking forward to our celebration Wednesday, Dec. 22, at 3:00 o'clock. A short program has been arranged by the mem-

'Fun For You", and we are en- bright colored chalk. Mrs. Hunt bers of this section. Songs, poems, one of our room mothers brought stories and two group numbers us a beautiful tree. On the stand will make the program. Each table are Santa and his reindeer. child will either sing or have a we are loking forward to our speaking part. Several children have been ab-We are very proud of spelling

sent because of illness. We hope they return soon.

Janus Raderick and Sidna Sue Douglas bought defense stamps this week.

We are working on a short Christmas program which we will See HARDIN GRADE Page 5

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special ideas of our the way of efficiency and Why not make a gay t that may be wheeled into m? And why can't the lid ed for a play table?

may have scraps of plywood esition board that may be the chest. Even the wheels hest are cut out of wood, ere is a good chance to use of those odds and ends of paint that you have saved.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Meeting of Allied Military Strategists Foreshadows Heavy Anti-Axis Blows; Nazi's 'Winter Line' in Italy Cracked; Fierce Fighting Continues in Pacific

(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.)



Wash Day-On a tropical Pacific island, marines pay natives \$2.50 per month for laundering their clothes.

FOUR POWERS: Map New World

Meeting in the Near East, the 'Big Four" of the Allied powers plotted the destruction of the Axis, with the provision that all territory overrun by the enemy must be returned to the subject people.

For Germany and her small allies, President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill drew up an ultimatum demanding unconditional surrender or else vowing the enemy's destructive defeat. Administration of reoccupied territory along the pattern of joint cooperation employed in Italy also was formulated in accordance with principles of the Moscow conference.

Conferring with Chiang Kai-shek in the shadow of Egypt's pyramids, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill agreed upon unconditional surrender for Japan, with restoration of Manchuria, Formosa and parts of China proper to Kai-shek's government, and return of all other territory occupied since Pearl Har-

Crack 'Winter Line' Striking at both ends of the Nazis'

winter line is southern Italy, the Aleep penetrations in their drive to Rome. To avoid giving up any billeting or other facilities, the Germans dynamited towns in the Allies' path.

The smash against the Nazis' defenses began with the Eighth army's assault on the enemy's hilly posts overlooking the Sangro river.

Aided by swarms of Allied fighterbombers and massed artillery which laid down a carpet of fire on the Germans' ground, U. S. and British troops pushed forward for gains which were measured in miles.

To offset the Allies' charge, it was reported that Nazi Rommel rushed reinforcements to the battle zone.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Aussies Gain

Moving to cut off supply sources feeding embattled Japanese troops duction will be used for feeding, with 2½ to 48 feet are used by to the south, U. S. Liberator bombers flew in force to the enemy's big dwindling stocks. base of Wewak to dump tons of explosives.

To the south, Australian troops slowly picked their way through jungle up the northeastern coast of New Guinea, isolating strong Jap outposts on inland paths. Disruption of will farrow against 8,515,000 for the communications would cripple enemy resistance at these points while the Allied forces worked toward main points.

On Bougainville, U. S. troops were held to short gains by stubborn Japs, entrenched in strong fortifications behind jungle foliage. U. S. advances resulted from careful squirming through the dense brush.

Bloody Action

capture of the Gilberts, where the Yanks suffered 3,722 casualties.

Fiercest fighting was on Tarawa, where 1,026 marines and doughboys were killed and 2,577 wounded, charging the Japs' steel and palmlogged fortifications. Losses at the sold, even though packers have ca other little islets totaled 66 dead and pacity for 32,000 daily. 123 wounded.

Cilberts' casualties compared with kets demanded a week to 10 days' 3,767 suffered on Guadalcanal, and notice before accepting hogs, with the 3,497 during the struggle for the | many places refusing animals from Salerno beachhead. Jap losses in old customers because of the heavy

4-H:

Young Producers

Topping off the 22nd national 4-H Chicago, 17-year-old Richard Lacey of



Kansas, Ill., increased his total earnings to approximately \$19,000. with the sale of his prize grand champion Hereford steer for \$4,080 at \$4 a pound in the Chicago market fat stock and carlot competition. Recipients of

chests of sterling silver from Presi dent Roosevelt as well as \$200 scholarships were 18-year-old Billy Sol Estes, Clyde, Texas, who has amassed \$28,739 in six years of 4-H work, and 18-year-old Geneva Duhm, Black Creek, Wis., who has won \$1,626 chiefly in household or per-

Eight hundred delegates represented 1,700,000 members who raised 5,000,000 bushels of garden produce: 9,000,000 poultry; 90,000 head of dairy cattle; 600,000 head of livestock; and Besides, they sold or bought more than \$25,000,000 of war bonds and dead Jap protrude from a pillbox.

AGRICULTURE: 1944 Outlook

Because supplies of inedible tallow, grease and imported cocoanut and palm oil will not be sufficient to meet soap-makers' needs, they will receive a large share of the 450 million pound increase in lard pro duction in 1944, the department of agriculture said. Coupled with boosts in soybean and linseed oil output, U. S. fats and oil stocks should be one billion pounds over

Although feed disappearance per animal in 1943-'44 should not exceed the 1937-'41 average, the departmen said, almost half of total wheat pro imports from Canada bolstering

Based upon meat production goals, the number of sows for farrowing next spring should approximate 10, 325,000, the department said, compared with 12,140,000 this year. Nex' fall, it is estimated 6,898,000 sows season in 1943.

Of the 76,842,000 head of cattle and calves making up the 1944 goal 51,901,000 will be beefers.

Heavy Hog Shipments As winter hog marketing reached

record proportions to tax packer facilities last week, business closed with large lots of unsold animals lef in farmers' hands. As a result o the congestion, prices slumped, with The single bloodiest action of U.S. only 200 to 270 pound governmen forces in the war thus far was the weights commanding the \$13.7 floor in Chicago.

At the peak of the flood, it was estimated that farmers held 100,000 head valued at \$3,000,000 at markets after bidding closed for the day. Ir Chicago, almost 15,000 hogs went un

Shippers said some smaller marthe Gilberts were estimated at 5,700. | congestion in the yards.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

FAIR: State and county will be | held this coming year in many places that have had none since the war began. Delegates to the annual convention in Chicago of the Association of District and County Fairs, coming from 22 states, resolved to reopen the big shows. It was said that fairs held this year drew larger | ures were compared with 1941, the crowds and made more money than for a long time

FOOTBALL: Attendance at college football games declined 18.4 per cent from 1942, a survey of 57 large colleges and universities disclosed The drop was biggest in the South with 28.4 per cent, and smallest it the East, at 6.4 per cent. A similar downturn was shown when 1942 fig decline between the two years be the foreground.

4-H'ers Hold 22nd Congress; Prize Winners Named



Some of the accomplishments of the National 4-H club during 1943 as revealed at its 22nd annual Congress in Chicago were: production of over 5,000,000 bushels of victory garden products, 12,000,000 pounds of peanuts, soybeans and other legumes; raising of 600,000 head of meat animals, \$0,000 head of dairy cattle, and 9,000,000 chickens, turkeys, ducks, and geese; and canning of 15,000,000 jars of perishable food. Top: Five winners of the canning contest. Bottom left: Kenneth Disch, 18, Evansville, Wis., whose sheep won the junior championship, Bottom right: Carl McIntyre, Corning, Mo., with his junior champion hog.

Battle for Tarawa Toughest in U. S. Marine History



After 76 hours of the bitterest fighting ever to be encountered by the United States marine corps in its 168 years of brilliant battling, the island of Tarawa was wrested from Japanese defenders, most of whom were canned 15,000,000 jars of produce. killed. Lower left: An American tank after it had been disabled. Right front corner of the tank has been torn away and the treads wrecked. Center: Marines inspect a wrecked Jap plane. Top right: Legs

Harmon Comes Back Again



Louis Harmon, brother of Lieut. Tommy Harmon, embraces his wife foyfully as they learn that Tommy is safe somewhere in China. For the second time in seven months Pilot Harmon, a former Michigan university football star, has returned to battle after being reported missing in action.

Santa Claus Arrives Early in Italy

WACs Guide Planes



At Randolph Field, Texas, the 'West Point of the Air," WACs guide incoming and outgoing planes from the control tower. Left to right: Sergt. Jean Daubert, Corp. Rose Chytla, Corp. Lois V. White.

Veeck a Marine



Bill Veeck, president of the Milwaukee Brewers baseball club, is American fighters in Italy celebrate Christmas when their presents arrive from home. As a rule the packages are too cumbersome to be sworn into the marine corps by carried around until December 25. This group of men is shown opening Capt. R. H. Rankin. He left Milwaykee on December 6 for San Diege, their presents near a battle zone. Several unopened packages are lying in

Gems of Thought

THE fragrance of the flower is never borne against the breeze; but the fragrance of human virtues diffuses itself everywhere.-Ramayana.

Feeling is deep and still; and the word that floats on the surface Is as the tossing buoy, that betrays where the anchor is hidden. -LONGFELLOW

Take the selfishness out of this world and there would be more happiness than we should know what to do with .- H. W.

Knowledge is the only fountain both of the love and the principles of human liberty-Daniel Webster.



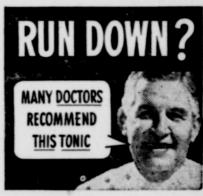
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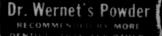
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Socials..Clubs..Churches

Blue Bonnet Club Has Christmas Party Tuesday

The home of Mrs. F. G. Jeffers was a scene of a delightful Christ-W. C. Gage as co-hostess.

In keeping with the Christmas Garden Club. beautifully decorated Christmas ing Christmas carols. tree piled high with gifts for a

Mrs. A. H. Bazell was program director and introduced Mrs. H. C. Gilbert who reviewed "Home for Gift". Mrs. F. M. McMurtry of 55 per cent of the total number All business women and girls Christmas" by Lloyd Douglas fering to the program, was entitled, "The Long Road".

Carols were sung by the group titled, "The Long Road".

The Christmas of the Church Roll and are invited to meet each Monday Loh, Mildred Garland, Mary sound Christian experience is approximately 45 more than the at 7:30 p. m. in the home of the Beth Taylor, Wilma Douglas, fundamental to a satisfactory life. Carols were sung by the group titled, "The Long Road" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Charles Naylor, after which roll call was answered, "Why Flowers Help to Win the War."

Mrs. W. C. Gage, president, presided during the business at which time Mrs. Wiley Bloxom resigned as reporter and as a member of the club as she is leaving the city in the near future. Mrs. J. H. Cecil was elected as reporter to fill this vacancy. Mrs. Bloxom was presented a gift as a going away remembrance from the club Mrs. Cecil won first place award Christian Science on her Christmas arrangements of berries and Mrs. W. C. Boyd won second place.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames Dolly Blox- Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" om, Lou Ethel Boyd, Clyde Peed, Ada Wesbrook, Lillian Raines, Emily Houser, Alla Dodson, Florice Jeffers, Grace Brookman, Rosa Sunday, December 19. Bazell, Hettie Gilbert, Jessie Preston, Ethel Cope, Mary Beth Naylor, Loretta Hunt, Myrtle worlds were framed by the Minick, Florence Gage, Mary Cecil, and Zella Mills.

Lutheran Service

Town Hall-8:00 P. M.

couraging manner. Come and at- name of the Lord: for he comtend these edifying services. manded, and they were created" Christ-centered, Bible-based mes- (Psalms 148:4-5).

next Sunday night's sermon will the Christian Science text book, and Peace Imparted by the Christ be, "Full of Grace and Truth." "Science and Health with Key to of Christmas.

Rev. Paul Kaiser.

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Annual Yuletide Party Held At Clark Home

A Christmas party was held mas party enjoyed by members of dames O. L. Clark, Will Teal, H. voted to set an attendance goal D. F. Douglas, Frank Kelley and Blue Bonnet Garden Club A. Goodwin and J. C. Hinkle as for the Church School for the Miss Amy Johnson. held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. winter quarter beginning in Jan- In the business

freshment plate to Mesdames set for the classes. Boyd I. DeVore, A. L. Gilbow W. H. Cross, Ratliff, Wid Philips R. D Laney, B H. Alexander, Jim McMurtry, J. B. Grace, F. B. Hughes, Roy Magers, B. Danforth, J. C. Hinkle, H. A. Goodwin, O. L Clark

Services for Sunday

"Is the Universee, Including is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

The Golden Text is: "Through worlds were framed by the tween us and our God. word of God, so that things which

Among the citations which com- ed of the peace of God, "to Behtprise the Lesson Sermon is the lehem hasten to worship the following from the Bible: "Praise Lord. him, ye heavens of heavens, and Attendance at the services in ye waters that be above the tend the services announced here-Town Hall is increasing in en- heavens. Let them praise the

The Lesson-Sermon also in- A. M. The topic of the sermon for cludes the following passage from Come and worship the King and the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Evening services at Town Hall, capture the true spirit of Christ- Eddy: "All things are created Burkburnett, 8.00 P. M. spiritually. Mind, not matter, is the creator. Love, the divine and Truth." Mother of the universe, including on on Christmas Eve, December

telescope to observe the heavens.

ELECTRA, TEXAS

Methodists Set Attendance Goals For Church School

Clark by members of the Unity uary and to apportion it to the Christmas party was discussed, classes on the basis of their at- and a basket for a needy family Roll call was answered by six- tendance for the first ten Sun- and clothing for a child was to be rated with arrangements of ber- teen members with their Christ- days of the fall quarter. A care- brought to the party by each ries and greenery and rose buds, mas wish and a scripture verse. ful study of the past attendance member. and in one corner of the room a The club members joined in sing- showed the Children's Division Mrs. Reggie Kent was welcomconstituted 30 per cent of the tot- ed as a new member, and mem-Seasonal decorations formed a al attendance and the Youth Di- bers present were Mesdames Artexchange of gifts among the background for the festivities of vision 19 per cent and the Adult ie Whitesides, I. C. Evans, D. F. the afternoon. Mrs. Boyd I. De- Division, exclusive of the gen- Douglas, Aven Frields, Frank pal. Vore guest entertainer, told a eral officers, 48 per cent. The Kelley, A. E. Harrison, and Miss beautiful Christmas story, "The goals will be the equivalent of Amy Johnson. The Christmas tree centered average attendance for the past members. the decorative scheme around several years. Reports are to be which a gift xchange was held. made monthly on the standing of The hostess served a dainty re- each class in achieving the goal First Baptist Church

Clara Lutheran Church News

Paul Kaiser, Pastor

The world thinks of Christmas as a holiday. Christians consider it a holy day. knew Him not."." "The world But "we believe His glory."

If this is to be true of us, we need to have the wondrous story applied to our souls and lives. With all our cares cast upon Him who careth for us and the gentleness of the Christ-child ruling our relations with other

men, the peace of God comes ino our heart. Nothing stands be-So, with hearts full of joy, our are seen were not made of lives revealing all gentleness, our things which do appear." (He- mouths filled with prayer and thanksgiving, our souls possess-

You are cordially invited to at-

Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Morning worship, with celebration of Holy Communion, 11:00

Subject of sermon: "The Power

Principle, is the Father and Children's Christmas program

24, 6:30 P. M. Divine on Christmas Day, De-

Week-day activities: Practice of Christmas program Saturday morning.

Walther Leagut meeting on Wehnesday night.

Calvary Baptist Church News

Sunday School meets at the regular time, 10 a. m., with all classes studying the 8th and 9th chapters of Exodus-"The Plagues of Frogs, Lice, Flies, murrain, boils and hail sent on the Egyptians by the Hand of Moses from God." What do you see in this lesson? God has a lesson for us today in these chapters. Romans 15:4; I Corinthians 10:6,11. Come with us and let us study God's Word together to find His way and will for us.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Sermon subject, "For We Have Seen His Star in the East, and are Come to Worship Him." (Matt.

2:2). Evening services begin at 6:45 with the young people meeting under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Barnett and Mrs. Sam Keith. We give a special invitation to all young people in and around! Burkburnett who are not in servces elsewhere, to come join our fellowship. All other prayer and study groups meet at 7 p. m. in heir respective places. There is group for you.

Services in the auditorium begin at 7:30 sharp with Rufus Welborn leading the choir and congregation in old-time singing, folowed by sermon by the pastor. Sermon subject, "For Yet A Little While, and He That Shall Come Will Come, and Will Not Tarry. (Hebrews 10:37) The "Little While" of God and the Coming of Christ the second tile can fill our lives with blessed assurance if we have the right understanding of God's word. Come and Worship in the Church that preaches the whole Word of God concerning both Christ's First and Second coming. You have a warm welcome with us regardless of your Church affiliation.

At birth, an elephant weighs from 160 to 200 pounds.

Ray C. Morrow, Pastor.

It takes Nature from 400 to ,000 years to create one inch if

Business Women's Circle Met In Kelley Home Friday Study Club

The Business Women's Circle ley, December 10th.

At the Officers' and Workers on the program were Mesdames Wednesday afternoon with Mes- meeting Monday night the group Artie Whitesides, Aven Frields,

Announcement

Sunday School, 9:45. Preaching Services, 11:00. Training Union, 6:30. Preaching Services. 7:30.

With almost forty increase in Sunday School last Sunday we got up toward where we ought to be. A little under the 300 marke but with a splendid crowd for preaching services. However, with less than 800 in all the Sunday Schools, we are just wondering where the people go and what they do on Sunday morn-

Can it be possible that there are more than 3000 in Burkburnett, who love business, pleasure, Sunday morning sleeping-work, more than they love the Lord?

We are wondering if there will not be a lot like the "foolish Virgins", of whom we read, "While They Slumbered and Slept, The Bridegroom Came." Would you be willing for the Lord to come on Sunday morning and find you asleep?

Sunday night we are to have a to be present and bring someone A. E. Harrison, Pastor.

Ledger Leaves at The Star

Christmas Party Enjoyed By

One of the most enjoyable afof the First Baptist Church met fairs of the week was a Christ- the First Methodist Church as in the home of Mrs. Frank Kel- mas party held by members of Methodist The Week of Prayer program Club when they met Monday ship hour the Junior Choir was Morrison have provided was given and those taking part night in the home of Mrs. Opal presented and rendered a beau-robes for the choir and

Loise Bean, Ethel Virginia Allen, Larene Davis, Jan Sullivan, Jean Garrett, Madalyn Hill, Ellis Mae Curry, Helen Lyles, Maurene Goodwin, Marian Ragsdale, and one visitor, Mrs. Don Squires.

Mary Martha Class **Entertained With** Christmas Party

The Christmas theme was featured in the decoration and program when members and guest of the Mary Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Ray Mills Thursday evening with group two as co-hostess for their annual Christmas social.

"Silent Night was the opening song by the group, followed with Mrs. Preston Johnston bringing the inspiring devotional. Mrs. H. C. Gilbert was the featured speaker bringing the story of David Star of Bethlehem.

From a beautifully decorated and lighted tree guests were presented gifts after which they were unwrapped and displayed. Lovely refreshments were serv-

ed to Mesdames Ralph Brookshier, Leo Foster, M. E. Lewallen, special musical program. There H. C. Gilbert, W. P. Boydston, A. will be solos-duets-trios and H. Lohoefener, J. Roy Anderson, quartettes, all bearing out the P. H. Johnson, Fred Thompson, Christmas Spirit. You are urged C. O. Smith, C. L. Bowman, Ray

stead of counties.

Methodist Student Day Observed Last Sunday

the Junior University Study Day. During the morning wor- as accompanist. Dr. a tful Christmas hymn and the iors present a beautiful Christmas decorations was used Pastor preached on "The Endur- in the robes. throughout the home. The en- ing Word", giving special emtertainment program was intro- phasis to the modern translations duced with the singing of carols and books of Bible stories for sung by the group. Two short children and youth. At the close Christmas stories were told with of the service Lt. Joe Sutton and Wilma Douglas offering his bride were received into the "The Desert Santa Claus" and membership of the church, At "The Gift of the Magi" by Mary the evening hour the Methodist Beth Naylor, Wilma Douglas, Youth Fellowship presented a concluded with a short quiz. beautiful and impressive Pageant Each member was presented a on applied Christianity to a large Christmast gift from her club and appreciative audience. Following the pageant the pastor Those attending were Mes- preached on "How to Be a Leaddames Opal Roye, Evelyn Foster, er" emphasizing that personality Mildred Counter, Gwinn Van develops from the inside and a sound Christian experience is

Mrs. Danforth **Hostess To Current** Literature Club

Members of the Current Litrature Club enjoyed a "Times the Word of God each S Marches On" program held at "Remember the Sabbath the home of Mrs. B. Danforth on it Holy". Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. E. Jeffers was leader for the afternoon and presented Mrs B. I. DeVore, who gave "The U. S. in a New World", after which Mrs. J. G. Grubbs gave "Ten Second Reviews of Books, Plays and

Mrs. L. W. Hothan was welcome as a new member and Josephine well represented at First Utts was a visiting associate mem.

Lovely refreshment plates were served to Mesdames L. W. Hothan, B. H. Preston, H. A. Goodwin, Boyd I DeVore, D. C. Dodson, B. M. Cropper, J. L. Caffee, M. W Majors, D L Richardson, B. Danforth and Misses
Josephine Utts and Mary Frances
Watch Night Party at Flor

Methodist Present Junior Choir For First Time

Last Sunday morning the newly organized Junior Choir was nominations measures six presented for the first time at quarter inches in length. Lousiana is the only state in the the morning worship service. Union divided into parishes in- The choir is composed of those

and there are more than th regular attendance at the ings of the choir. The ne they are to sing is in musical program at the Methodist Church next Last Sunday was observed by night. The choir is ver nate in having Mrs. Hartfi Student and Youth low as director and Jea

Sunday School Re For Sunday Scho

Up the scale a little ou day School went the pas day. Yet, many of them, everyone should be reac many more. With the col ings and the early hours i to be much easier to "tu than it is to "turn out"

The attendance was as First Methodist Calvary Baptist Assembly of God. The Nazarene Central Christian Church Christ Church of God First Baptist

A great big welcome you at any of ... these Schools. You are urged t some Sunday School an

Methodist Youth Fellowship Atter Sub-District Unio

Last Monday night th Methodist Youth Fellowsh odist Church, Wichita the monthly meeting of the District Union. A Christmas pageant was p by the Youth of the local Delicious refreshments served to 56 and then gan enjoyed in the recreation

Methodist Church on th of December 31. Those attending from

cluded Lou Ann and Mart Grady, Betty and Jackie 1 and DeLoise Foote, Ruby and Gracie Bell Jones. U. S. Paper money of

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I. C. EVANS, Principal

sek the fifth grade de- who has come from the Fairview heir room. Our room school. got us a Christmas tree.

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glad to welcome Wila new pupil in our secmoved here from Wy-

a party in our home a tree and will exchange Oklahoma.

er, we are not forgetting must not let up on our ork. As it is important on. study every day.

us passed our Spelling We were very glad. NEGRO SOLDIERnd we hope he finds us as we have all tried to and get our lessons. L 66-2.

en to the rain begin. mers are glad of this

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inglish class is studying determine the penalty. is pen sketches to letter more interest-

the parents on Decem- overcome the handicap of a poor background for fundamentals. We are happy to report a new L 4-2. pupil, Wanda Joan Lundington,

The class enrollment reached Afee, one of our room forty, yet we have lost a pupil. decorated our tree. It A. W. McPherson who has been transferred to Mrs. Hick's room. At Christmas time, especially but a few. The ones this is an important thing to re-

to give than to receive. w names for Christmas The L 7-1 are giving generousweryone would get a ly of their dimes and their dollars that we might all enjoy we elected new of- Chrstmas and the freedoms that our club. The ones Uncle Sam is making it possible

The classes are buying war e everybody to get to stamps and bonds every week. four teacher in spelling is They have bought \$20.70 in war have the Chrismas pro- stamps and \$280.90 worth of the waned to practice in bonds, a total of \$301.60.

Mary Frances Kent bought om teacher taught our \$150 in war bonds this past month. Five in Room II have purchased war bonds since September, or beginning of school.

The following pupils were Christmas shopping in Wichita ection is busy making Falls last week end. Lloyd Kramer, Peggy Sue Dunn, Charlene Clements, James Stiggins and afternoon of the 22nd. Betty Ann West were visitors in

> Dawn Collier went to Dallas to visit her grandmother. Odis Schwerde visited in Vern-

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plained, deletion of the words 'with malice aforethought" autothe boys and girls are matically reduced the charge to one of voluntary manslaughter. The penalty imposed by the en are sad to leave courtmartial is the heaviest provided for that offense.

Amendment of the specification required also an amendment of a stanza from a poem the "charge", which originally a little eight year old accused Chestnut of violation of the 92nd Article of War. The "charge" was amended to show that the children had that he had violated the 93rd Artdoors during noon and icle of War, which covers voluntary manslaughter.

hall was in session Report of these amendments ore on the report for court-martial read by Col. E. L. er. Several of the pupils N. Glass, president. The court had deliberated 45 minutes to for spelling or other find the accused guilty, then was closeted again for 24 minutes to

Subject to Revieew

Findings of the court are subject to automatic review by the headquarters at Denver, Colo., classes are also of the Western Technical Trainetter writing. We will ing command for confirmation or letters to a Classmate non-confirmation of the findings in the case, and by appeal the class s working hard on case can be carried to Washingsic note books trying to ton, D. C. for review.

UR DEMOCRACY-A CHAIN IS NO STRONGER THAN ITS WEAKEST LINK

CH ONE OF US IS A VITAL LINK IN THE CHAIN OF MERICA'S STRENGTH. AS WE WORK HARDER ON FARMS. FACTORIES, STORES, OFFICES AND HOMES, - AS WE AVE MORE - PUT OUR MONEY INTO WAR BONDS, FE INSURANCE, SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, WE MAKE RESELVES, OUR FAMILIES, OUR NATION STRONGER,-NFORCE THE MIGHTY CHAIN OF AMERICA'S STRENGTH.

irst National Bank

2 AA Schedule-

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the district 2-AA committee. schools being scheduled for their mission said today. ball season is given below

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ita Falls, Graham at Olney. Jan. 21-Wichita Falls at Gra- offs. ham, Olney at Burkburnett.

Burkburnett at Graham. Falls, Burkburnett at Olney. Feb. 8-Wichita Falls at Olney, Graham at Burkburnett.

Feb. 11-Wichita Falls at Burkburnett, Olney at Graham.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE Sept. 28-Nocona at Burk. Oct. 6-Holliday at Burk. Oct. 13-Burk at Vernon. Oct. 20-Burk at Olney. Oct. 27-Burk at Childress. Nov. 3-Open Date. Nov. 10-Electra at Burk. Nov. 17-Quanah at Burk. Nov. 24-Burk at Graham.

Nov. 30-Burk at Wichita Falls. season will be practice games,

Xmas Program-

(Continued from page one)

Wanda Gale Cruce, Mac Sutton, Charles Goins, Alice Millikin, Emily Hrazdile, Mary M. ting off-season jobs. Tyler, Ome Kerner, Jack Brown, Ellis said logging, lumber and Lansden Hudson, Clyde Peed, workers on a part time basis in Jeanie Pogue, Betty Miller, Metha Texas this year. Peters, Jessie Lee Usselton, Linda Schroeder, Wanda Stubblefield, Joyce Tyler, Genieve Marchand.

Jamie Ruth Jacobs, Marcella Kramer, Bobbie Gene England, Mary Ellen Frields, Deloris Redman, Joe Glenn Gibson, Doris Bratton, Charlie Chitwood, Betty Barnett, Margaret Chambers, Margaret Brady, Marvin Fennell, Wanda Clements, Margaret Ferguson, Lella Williams.

Wanda Estes, Loucille Cox, Marjorie Kinnaird, Billie Marie those making three was given in the verdict of the Lynn Codray, Evelyn Ramming, Lewella Stubblefield, Fain Kas-

the Dramatic club.

Betsy June Ball, Mary Francis Boyd, O. J. Ensey, Billy Hodges, Carol Lohoefener, Beverley Perry, Betty Lou Baumhardt, Wilma Butts, Lewis Fulks, Morris Kemp, Neva Joe Martin, Josephine Utts.

Neva Joe Martin, Bertie Lou Baumhardt, and Beverly Perry are responsible for the stage decorations. Josephine Utts and O. J. Ensey will work the spot lights, and Betty June Ball will operate the stage lights. This contata will be one of the most legs. colorful programs of the year.

The opening number will be a

"Away in a Manger", "While in this particular historic mom-Shepherds Watched Their ent, and that we are in the hands Flocks", "We Three Kings of of his providence. What nations

NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION

most of the Protestant Interde- managed to get into his rubber nominational and national agen- raft out in the Pacific. For 3666 cies of the country, and under hours he drifted helplessly, and Walter VanKirk and Dr. Paul G. ly Choiseul Island (in the Solo-Macy of the Federal Council of mons). This island was once the these leaders are planning a "fol- bals. After some hours ashore, he Mission, suggesting that participants be given a chance to ex- all of whom were Christians. press themselves on world order They ministered to him for elev-by writing their congressman, en days, and then led him to an discussing the matter in clubs, American outpost and safety. etc.; and that local communities be organized to study and keep fresh the need for a Christian more than 800 additional chap-

pected death, in London, the Rev. 500 by ground forces and service Dr. William Paton, secretary of forces. He lists the Methodists, the International Missionary Lutheran, Presbyterians, Catholic Council had completed the list of and Negro Methodist commun-

Shifting Of Seasonal Workers To Essential Jobs Urged

In the fotball division, Coach "Thousands of Texas seasonal Ted Jefferies of Wichita Falls workers will transfer to essen-Schools revealed that a complete tial industries during coming district conference schedule had months without great loss of been drawn up at the meeting time," James R. Ellis, Area Diwith all eight of the district's rector of the War Manpower Comgames in 1944. A complete sched- these transfers would be effected ule for the coming year's foot- under tested plans developed during the first two years of the war, and should result in a sav-Jan. 14—Burkburnett at Wich- ing of millions of members ordinarily lost through seasnoal lay-

Shifting of seasonal workers Jan. 28—Wichita Falls at Olney, to essential jobs has been facilitated by Selective Service, he Feb. 4-Graham at Wichita said. Men registered for military service retain their deferment classification during the off season if they remain in an essential occupation at least eight months of the year, or if they become to argue about in school. engaged in some other occupation of the war effort during their when he fell out?" off season, and if they return to the occupation on which their been in the wagon or he couldn't original deferment was granted have fallen out of it. at the opening of their regular seasonal employment.

Farm, construction, shipping he was out of it. and fish industry workers are among those classed as seasonal workers. Ellis continued and The first two games of the said that farm workers may seand Supt. Davis announced that for a period of six weeks withhe was trying to get another home out certificates of availability. at the end of that period on regular farm work, their employer may ask the United States Employment Service for an extension of time.

The United States Employment Service has been asked by the Chairman of the War Manpower Commission to extend workers of this type every facility for get-

Treva Lane, Bertie Williamson, pulp wood occupations would Patsy Beavers, Carolyn Horr, absord many thousands of farm

Burkburnett Clinic

Admitted Dec. 2: Mrs. Ora Ratliff, E. E. Welborn. Admitted Dec. 3: Mrs. L. A. Clark, Mrs Harry Nelson.

Admitted Dec. 6: Mrs. L. O. Greene.

Admitted Dec. 15: Mrs. H. D. Dismissals Dec. 4: Mrs. Ora

Dismissals Dec. 6: Mrs. E. E. ployee was accused of having stolen a small ox from the mail

Dismissals Dec. 8: Mrs. L. A. Clark, Mrs. L. O. Hoffman. The artist Giotto is said to have

single stroke of his brush, to demonstrate his skill. A nickel is referred to as "tok-

en money" because it does not contain five cents worth of metal.

Insects possess three pairs of

construction. His family permit-Christmas Overture, played by teed this last broadcast to be read Miss Janice Caffee The Glee by another, and these were its club will sing the following num- closing words: "As we look at all these gigantic tasks, we need to "Little Town of Bethlehem", remember that God has set us Orient Are", "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing", Silent Night' and "Joy To The World".

Or his providence. What nations can do for good and evil, in modern construction of organized power, is greater than in past The last number will be a chor- ages. But we are not in a world al reading by the entire cast, "Oh of chance, we are in our Father's Bring Back That Old Fashioned house, and we need to rise to the height of the historic moment in which we are set, not trusting only to our own cleverness and skill in devising, but far more to his love and guidance."

Captain Sheldon O. Hall. former football star of Findlay, Ohio, writes from the South Pacific that he owes his life to the work of British Methodist missionaries who years ago converted the In more than one hundred cit- natives of some Solomon Island es across the United States, the outposts from cannibalism to "Christian Mission on World Christianity. Some weeks ago Order" have now been conclud- he was shot down while flying ed. They were sponsored by near a Japanese-held island, but the immediate direction of Dr. then was washed ashore on jungthe Churches of Christ. Now home of headhunters and cannilow-up" of the inspiration of the was found by a group of natives, some of whom spoke English, and en days, and then led him to an

The United States Army needs point of view in settling world lains, according to a recent statement by Chief of Chaplains William R. Arnold. Of these, 340 Just before his recent unex- are needed by the Air Force and sesies of broadcasts on world re- ions as especially needing them.



By Boyce House

One of the subjects we used "Was the boy in the wagon

Well, he was bound to have

On the other hand, he wasn't in the wagon when he fell out-

So serious is the loan shark evil that a nation-wide investigacure essential jos in off seasons tion is being launched by federal authorties and Texas was selected as the starting place, which game for the open date, Nov. 3rd. If their services are not needed shows that this state is worst of

The illegal toll-amounting to many millions of dollars in our State and of hundreds of millions over he entire country-which sharks are collecting in the form of 240 per cent interest and more, is slowing down the war effort. War workers are being bled white and so can't buy war bonds, officials declare, and, in many cases, worry-caused by trying to keep up the heavy usual payments has reduced the efficiency of workers in turning out planes, guns and ships.

More power to authorities, federal state and local, in their effort to end the sabotaging of the war effort that loan sharks are

Readers enjoy pointing out typographical errors but when one considers that the newspapers of America print 500,000,000 words Admitted Dec. 14: Mrs. Velma a day, he can readily see that mistakes will be made. Several newspapers recently printed this account of some amusing slips: Lack of a "b" gave this item a preposterous swing: "An em-

The stolen property was found in The linotype operator hit the "t" instead of the "n" and this appeared: "Following the business session, the club members painted a perfect circle with a were entertained by Mrs. Edgeworth's little sot, Richard, at the

> piano.' The "g" at the end of "sing" failed to fall and here's what was printed: "Miss Blank is scheduled

to sin By the Waters of Minne-

Sometimes the humor is not the result of a typographical error Rubber Stamps at The Star Office but is due to the phrasing, as in this ad: "For sale-Baker's business, good trade; large oven, present owner been in it seven years: good reason for leaving."





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BURKBURNETT STAR

Insiders discussed the Windsors and de Marigny . . . One revealed the cause for the rift between them It appears that some time ago the de Marignys received an invitation to a party at the Windsor 'We're not going," de house . Marigny is supposed to have tactlessly said publicly. "We have our own friends for a party and don't want to be bothered" This must be an old one, but what matter? . . . Congressman Chas. Eaton was asked why in the Senate the committee is called "Foreign Relations" and in the House it is known as "Foreign Affairs" . "The Senate," Eaton is supposed to have replied, "is too old to have affairs!"

The OWI tells the column that its conductor was denounced in an official Nazi propaganda broadcast from Berlin via D. N. B. on Nov. The attack said in part: "The U. S. news services have a low mentality. To mix up gossip with political facts is an American technique. Gossip of a very low nature is constantly used. It is the gossip of the very common who can only look at things from the limited perspective of the ego. For example: Two children who sailed on the Lusitania in spite of German warnings, and who lost their lives, were discussed at the time in the press down to their pink ribbons and lace garments, but no one in America heard of the 100,000 German children who died owing to the British. U. S. hunger blockade, and no one, therefore, realized that the U-Boat war was the logical consequence.

"Walter Winchell is an example of the depth to which public life reaches when human interest becomes an end in itself. He reports on society gossip from the private lives of well known people, on commercial and personal wrongdoings, divorce scandals, triangle affairs and unnatural dispositions. His readers number about 27,000,000, and it has been stated officially that most of his FACTS are incorrect" Heheheh . . . Incorrect facts!

The Dials: Anyone who is still deceived by Franco's neutrality act should flip his dials to Radio Madrid (Franco's mouthpiece), which spends all its time sending mash notes to Germany, Japan and Argentina . One way to rouse the silver-lining pollyanalysts out of their day. dreams is to nudge them with the grim fact that even when America wins a battle many Americans are . . Another battle the Nazis are losing is the battle of wits. They offered \$20,000 for the capture of General Tito, the heroic Yugoslav guerrilla. The Yugoslav radio re-

slav Quisling. They offered 35 cents Nazi barbarism, witnessed by our soldiers, left them with an undying hatred for Germans, Quent Reynolds reported. Shove that down the throats of the fools who talk about a soft peace and still believe Nazis are people.

plied by offering a reward for the

capture of Gen. Pavlich, the Yugo-

Simon & Schuster's next big book will be "Target-Germany"-to be given the Willkie treatment (paper cover). It's the story of the 8th Air Force and was written on assignment from Maj. Gen. Ira Eaker by two nationally known mag writers. Though anonymous in the book, they are Major Richard Thruelsen. ex-associate editor of the SEP, and Capt. Arthur Gordon-former managing editor of Good Housekeeping.

Films about the war do not tempt soldiers. The most popular pictures are those that feature girls, gags and Grable . . . The shortage of joke scribblers hasn't harmed most radio comies. Their radio surveys are higher than ever . . . One of the better short subjects is titled "Women at War." It stars the WACS, in eye-filling technicolor . . . An exciting new book is "Where's Sammy?" It details the adventures of one of FDR's favorite picture-snappers - Sammy Schulman. It is crowded with attractive newspaperman stuff, too. The publisher is Random House.

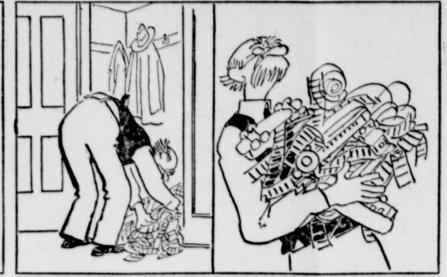
come comedy programs, with the ship was torpedoed, "I was swimquestions serving as stooges for ming toward a lifeboat when a quips . . . Movietown should dream shark grabbed me by the leg." up new angles about films dealing with Nazi-occupied places. Too many of the recent ones fall in the argue with a shark." same pattern. You cannot make Americans understand the nature or the enemy with yawns . . . Holly wood makeup wizards should quit am, that you threw a rolling pin at trying to give Dinah Shore a coating your husband. of glamour. They hide her fresh natural appeal.

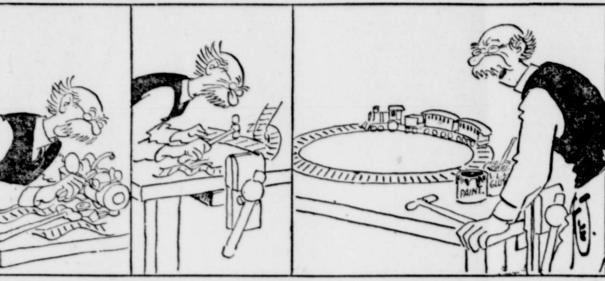
Nothing that happens in the rest of the world can change the firstnight swanky doodles. They still have the best seats, the best clothes and the worst manners . . . If you want to fracture some illusions about Broadway-have a look at the pasty "won't you take something out? This faced, weary Broadwayites, who sit around in the all-night places. Near ly all of them appear ten years older than they are-and they feel it

Why doesn't someone stop the radio clowns from using physical disabilities as the subject for quip-

OUR COMIC SECTION .







By J. Millar

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Tough Customers

"Well, ma'am," explained the merchant seaman who didn't like to Some of the quiz shows have be- boast about losing a leg when his

"Gracious! And what did you do?" "Oh, I let him have it. I never

Evidence Plus

Judge-The evidence shows, mad-

Lady-It shows more than that, your honor; it shows I hit him!

Put in His Place

A grumpy old cynic in church said when the collection plate was passed to him. "Not a cent. I don't believe in missions."

"Then," replied the alert usher. collection is intended for the heath-

Nice Figure

Jack-She seems to be a well reared young lady. Mack-Looks pretty good from the front, ton

AN OLD STORY



A. M. Prof.-I want a haircut. Barber-Will you please remove

A. M. Prof .- Oh, I didn't know there were any ladies present.

Army Fun

Sarge-Any of you rookies know anything about shorthand?

Voice in the Back-Sure, I do. Sarge-Okay. Report to the kitchen. The cook says he's short handed on dish washers.

Button, Button

Hubby-Come on and get down on your knees and help me find my collar button. Wifey-I'd like to, but it gives me the creeps.

Half and Half

Jones - Are you putting horse meat in your sausage now? Butcher-Just a little. Jones-How much is a little? Butcher-Not much. About 50-50,

I'd say. Jones-You mean one pound of horse meat to one pound of pork? Butcher-Oh, no, one horse to one pig!

Call Me Gus

Sarge-What is your first initial? Rookie-A. Sarge-What does that stand for? Rookie-Anything!

Simple Solution

Dumb-My doctor says I've got to keep away from dampness with my arthritis. But how am I going to take a bath?

Dora-Easy. Just sit in the tub and run over yourself with the vacuum cleaner!

Learning Early

Mother-And now, dear, why is it that we must keep our house clean and neat? Daughter - Because company might walk in any minute!

WASHINGTON .- Army Air Chief General "Hap" Arnold was called before a closed-door meeting of the senate Truman committee the other day to explain, among other things why more planes weren't reaching the fighting fronts.

Arnold, while being cross-examined by the committee's number one aviation expert, Sen. Mon Wallgrer of Washington, admitted one significant fact:

That the number of planes of all descriptions on our Pacific and European fighting fronts is lower thar most people realize and lower than he desires, despite the fact that we are producing combat planesbombers and fighters-at the rate of

tion of Arnold made the sparks fly "I'm amazed to learn that the

British have more combat planes in action than we have," grilled Senator Wallgren, "though we are producing more planes than the British. Why is that?"

retorted Arnold angrily. "You can't expect us to send planes to combat areas unless we have trained crews to operate them. However, I can tell you that we have many more planes on the way, and ready for shipment, that will soon give us great numerical advantage."

why has it taken so long? It seems to me that we should have more than the number of planes you men tion on the battle fronts when we are producing at the rate of 96,000 a year."

Arnold replied that some planes had been cracked up or damaged it training accidents in the United States, though trainer crashes were being reduced considerably. Also, many planes coming off assembly fastens this model, a sash holds it lines have to undergo "modification." For instance, planes slated for Alaskan duty have to be "winterized." Also, it takes longer than signed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 most people realize to deliver planes to combat areas.

"I'm not trying to interfere in your business, general," said the Washington senator, "but it seems to me that a pitifully small number of planes have been delivered to the fronts, considering our rate of

"I don't agree with you," respond done very well under the circumstances."

The air chief went on to explain that most American pilots have a training course of 500 flying hours, compared to 150 hours for German pilots. One reason the Nazis have shortened their pilot-training courses is because they are running low on

However, he did not entirely con vince the committee that the ratio of planes delivered to the fighting fronts could not be considerably increased.

SYNTHETIC TIRES

Early next year, the American factories some time in January.

They will be hurried to the wheels

Operators of trucks and buses are worried about the new tires, knowing that early tests have shown they do not stand up under heavy loads This in spite of the fact that they are only 70 per cent synthetic, with an admixture of 30 per cent nat ural rubber.

loads will have to be reduced all over the country. Since they are already operating above normal capacity, reduction of loads will mean reduction in the total performance of trucks and buses.

Of course, the synthetics may shown, but the trucking industry has its fingers crossed.

Americans are giving their blood ing 100,000 people a week." But donations might be much

are only 33 cities where centers have been established.

MERRY-GO-ROUND 4 One of the prized show-pieces in

I One out of every ten members of congress has been a newspaper man in the past. Working newsmen every day hear from some member, "I used to be an old newspaper man myself." This has earned the gag line: "Until you found there was no money in old newspapers.'

Washington, D. C. SUPPLY OF U. S. PLANES

3,000 a month.

For a while, the cross-examina-

"We're doing the best we can,"

"That's fine," said Wallgren, "but

production."

ed Arnold hotly. "I think we've

aviation gas reserves, Arnold said

public will get its first real test of synthetic tires. These will not be passenger, but bus and truck tires which will begin to come out of tire

of buses and trucks, now limping along on sharply reduced rations Even in September, the allocation of 550,000 civilian bus and truck tires was inadequate. But now the figure has been reduced still further to 335,000 for November and De cember.

Result will be that truck and bus

prove to be better than tests have

BLOOD DONORS Red Cross officials estimate that

for transfusions at the rate of one every two seconds. "We are bleed

larger if donors could be reached all over the country. Actually, there

a private collection of old guns and other knick-knacks belonging to Rep. Frank Boykin of Alabama are the spurs Jesse James was wearing when he died.



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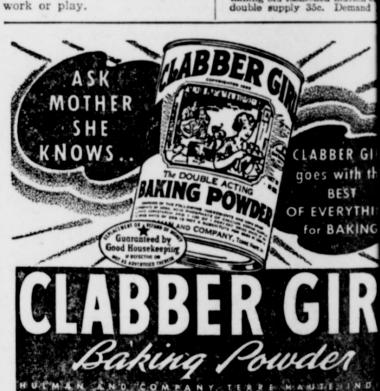
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North Carolina newspaper, has been in-

ducted into the army and has completed

a good portion of his basic training at

Fort Bragg. Classified as a cook and

with plenty of extra KP duty because of

his failure at times to grasp some of the

fundamentals of army life, he has be-

come quite familiar with the Company

kitchen. He has learned the finer points

of "goldbricking" and has mastered the

elements of army slang. As we pick up

his story here, Hargrove is listening

to a bus driver in a nearby town expand

on his former army career. Hargrove

suspects (and rightly so) that the truth is

being stretched. The bus driver speaks:

CHAPTER XIII

"Well,' he said, hemming and

hawing a little, 'three stripes means

he's just a plain buck sergeant. Six

stripes is a master sergeant. I'm a

supply sergeant. That's two grades

above a buck sergeant and one

grade below a master sergeant. I'm

expecting to be a master sergeant

in a month or so. That's as high

"I didn't say anything for a while;

just sat there looking like I was

letting it soak in. Then I asked him,

real calm-like and ignorant. 'How

many stripes does a private first

"So help me, he looked like he

was going to choke for a while.

Then he came back with a snappy

"'Well,' he said, 'first-class pri-

vates have one stripe, just like us

supply sergeants, only their stripe

is bottom-upward from ours. Their

"Well, sir, I thought I'd die. I

almost popped trying to keep from

laughing, but I kept a straight face.

changed since I was in the Army.

Back then, three or four years ago,

supply sergeants were just plain

buck sergeants and first-class pri-

vates were the only one-stripe men.'

like, 'time changes a lot of things.'

looked sort of foolish and pulled the

cord to get off at the next stop.

"'Yeah,' he said, sort of weak-

"That was all he had to say. He

"So there was another bull ses-

sion shot to hell. Maybe it was

for the best, though. I didn't have a

I ran out of cigarettes this after-

noon near my old cooks' battery, so

I thought I'd drop in on First Ser-

geant Goldsmith, who smokes the

"Great gods and little paychecks,"

he railed. "Look what's loose again!

aren't reporters supposed to know?"

fin nail from his desk, "is that

they're sending all the first ser-

geants in the Replacement Center

to Panama for hard-labor service de-

tachments. Polish your brass and

you might make acting corporal be-

"Oh, it's lovely to run into an old

top sergeant who can't put you on

kitchen police when you sass back at

"You're a sweet little lad, Har-

The basket had in it a cheerful lit-

tle blaze bright enough to take ac-

tion photographs on a moonless

miss you here. When you were here,

I never had to worry about where I

was going to get another man

when there was a stovepipe to be

cleaned or a street to be swept. Now

I have to go and search around-

search, mind you-for someone

who's been a bad little boy. Never

had that trouble when you were

my feet on his wastebasket, "you

never miss the water until it's gone

under the bridge. This battery owes

a lot to me. Look out there at that

grass growing in front of the orderly

room. That grass wouldn't be there

-much less be that green-if I

hadn't spent time and labor sprin-

kling it with fertilizer. And think

how much cleaner the windows were

when I was here to wash every one

of them every week. I'll bet you

haven't had a clean floor in the bat-

"How's sergeant Ooton making

out with his grocery budget?" I

asked. "Trying to feed you on

tery since I laid down my mop."

"Sergeant," I told him, propping

grove," he purred: "We really do

fore the war's over."

"The only news I've heard today."

the stoutest bugle to shame.

as you can get.'

class have?"

answer in a flash.

stripes point down.'

much talent."

See Here, Private Hargrove!

THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion | I saw him, he was working out plans | name of military hardship have you Hargrove, former feature editor of a to feed you on Buncombe County turnip greens or pay you to eat at the Service Club.'

> "Oh, that," he said. "I've saved so much on eigarettes since you left the battery that I could afford to eat uptown now if I wanted to. And let's leave any remarks about Buncombe County out of this. And let's leave your feet out of my wastebasket."

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From now on I must deny myself one of the fundamental rights and joys of mankind. I must quit bumming matches from those near and dear to me-that is, if I want them to remain near and dear to me. Whenever I ask anyone around Center Headquarters-even Mulvehill or Bishop or Bushemi-for a match, I get one of two answers, both of which are getting very tiresome by now. I hear either "What's the matter? Has your fire gone out?" or "Just light your cigarette on one of our conflagrations; there should be a small arson in yonder corner."

Since I am a patient and longsuffering child. I make no scathing remarks in return for these jaded witticisms. I merely shrug my frail shoulders pathetically and seek greener pastures. It isn't so bad, their refusing the match. The worst part of it is the reminder of an incident which might well be forgotten. The incident is of no consequence, but it might as well come off my chest.

Being a slave to the despoiler of human health and well-being, the cigarette, I still have a fondness for an occasional switch to a pipe. I don't especially enjoy the taste of pipe tobacco, and I don't believe even the most avid pipe smoker especially cares for it. Most of them like me, merely like the feel of a pipe in their mouths and the dignity and solemnity a pipe gives them when they punctuate their conversations by jabbing the air with it.

Smoking a pipe only occasionally, I still have not become overly proficient at keeping the little things burning. When I buy a can of tobacco, I buy a five-cent box of country matches with it. Half my smoke is tobacco; the other half is chance against a fellow with that Georgia pine smoke from the matchsticks.

I was busy today typing out a story, and I had lit my pipe for about the twenty-second time. I threw the match into the wastebasket and forgot all about the whole thing. I was absorbed in my work.

same brand that I do. Sergeant I noticed by degrees that our of-Goldsmith is the old type of top serfice was becoming lighter and geant, with a heart of GI shoe warmer. I noted the fact with a leather and a voice that would put rich feeling of comfort, but no great interest in finding out the cause. It What's the latest, little man, or I noticed my wastebasket. The thing had in it a cheerful little blaze bright enough to take action photo-I told him, helping myself to a cofgraphs on a mocnless night.

There was nothing to get excited about, I told the remainder of the public relations staff, the sergeant major's corps of assistants, and the filing department. I nonchalantly put my foot into the basket and started stamping out the fire. The thing would have worked, too, except that the length of my foot was greater than the diameter of the wastebasket. The foot stuck and I could not stamp.

Corporal Sager, of Plans and Training, leaped to the rescue, pried the foot from the basket, grabbed the basket and sped away to the water cooler. I followed him and poured myself a cup of water. I still saw no cause for excitement.

To the bystanders' catcalls, unseemly laughter, and accusations of was an ancient and honored pastime in the newspaper world. I told them that one of the best newspaper men North Carolina has ever seen-"Uncle John" Dickson, former city editor of the News-used to set his wastebasket on fire at least twice a week by tossing cigarettes or burning matches into it. It was a mark of certain industry, a sign that a man was wrapped up in his work.

--Maury Sher, my old buddy when we were together in the student cooks' battery, had seen on an extended furlough. Before he returned, I had left on a three-day pass for Charlotte. We had not got together for two or three weeks, so I went over to his battery to look him up.

The battery street was almost empty; the mess-hall door was ocked. The mess sergeant was nowhere to be seen. Finally I found a soldier who had seen Sergeant Sher in his room, so I looked for him

The sergeant lay on his lazy back on a stilted bunk in his cadre room, reading Dorolly Parker. The windows of the room had been equipped with flimsy green curtains, and partially deflated holiday balloons fluttered against them. On the wall above the bed hung a small oil pairting of a forest, with an icy white mountain in the background. A writing table had been installed and on a shelf in over his bunk were a reading lamp, a small radio, and a neat array of books.

I stood there surveying the place forty-two cents a day? The last time | for a while. "What in the sweet



got here?" I asked him. "All this place needs is a couple of Morris chairs and a sign reading, 'What is home without a mother?" "

"Beginning to look nice, ain't it?" he said. "Just a few minor improvements here and there. Know where I can pick up a small upright piano at a good price?"

I looked over the room again and my eye fell on the resplendent forest scene. "Where'd you get this canvas knickknack? It's an original, isn't it?"

"It ain't nothing else but," he said. "Painted by a friend of mine up in Columbus. Guy knocks them off like that in about twenty minutes. How do you like it?" Aside from the fact that the water-

fall is a little frothy and the mountain looks like something from a mentholatum advertisement, it would do credit to any mess sergeant's room in the whole Replacement Center.' "You didn't notice this," he said.

lifting himself lazily from the bunk. From the table he took an ordinarylooking beer can with an extra lid on it. "John Bull Beer," he said. "Can't buy it anywhere except in my family's restaurant in Ohio and Pennsylvania."

He lifted the top lid, revealing a businesslike cigarette lighter. I took the can, struck the flint and a roaring blaze leaped at me. It burned merrily away.

"Not bad, huh? Good advertising scheme."

"It should come in handy," I told him, "anytime the furnace goes That little conflagration would blah. heat a whole barracks in three minutes flat."

He twisted the dial of his radio bounced off the far wall. "I've been afternoon-The Magic Flute."

"What happened to the magic skillet?" I asked. "How come you're lying around here instead of bustling about your kitchen-tickling the pal-



mave you any last I pass KP on you?" the sergeant asked.

wasn't until I reached for another lates of the men with your culinary match to light that pipe again that | delights, as they say in the Army cooks' manual?"

"No supper tonight," he explained airily. "We're just changing cycles and there ain't nobody here but the noncommissioned officers, like myself. I told them to go and eat next

"This is the life, little man." He yawned. "Nothing to do, nothing to worry about. Just lie around, read and listen to the opera. Sans souci, as we French say-without care." -m-

The first sergeant looked over his glasses with a rather unpleasant for God. gleam in his eyes. He glanced significantly at the top of my head, so I removed my cap. The first sergeant adjusted himself in his chair and cleared his throat.

"Private Hargrove," he began slowly and deliberately, "the government of the United States, to whom no task seems impossible, has tackled the job of pulling you a little of arson, I turned a fatherly ear and a the way out of your abysmal ignorquieting voice. I explained patient- ance. With complete faith that heavly that setting fire to wastebaskets | en will help them in this job, they have begun a series of lectures about why you are being trained to fight, whom you are being trained to fight, and all the other little things you should know."

"Yes, sir," I said hesitantly, running my finger around the inside of my collar. "You mean the radio lectures on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons."

"From four until four-thirty," the first sergeant said. "The entire population has been invited by Upstairs to gather in the mess halls to hear and discuss these lectures. Yesterday afternoon you weren't on hand. Have you any last words before I pass KP on to you?"

"It's a rather long story, sergeant," I began.

"Here we go again," sighed the sergeant. "Have a chair and begin breaking my heart. It will make you feel better to have that off your chest before you go to the kitchen."
"Sergeant," I asked him, "were you ever editor of a high-school

newspaper?" "Is this long story about me or you?" the sergeant asked. "Please continue with your story."

"Well, sir." I continued, "only a high-school editor could know the pain that is in my heart. Only he could sympathize with me. I have gone back to my old job I had years ago. I am again a true high-school editor. I am editor of the Replacement Center section of the Fort Bragg Post."

"Meeting such a dignitary is one of the greatest occasions of my life," the first sergeant said dryly. (TO BE CONTINUED)

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Lesson for December 19

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CHRIST THE FULFILLMENT OF THE LAW

LESSON TEXT-Hebrews 1:1-9; Ronans 10:4-10.

GOLDEN TEXT—God . . . hath in these last days spoken unto us by his mans 10:4-10. Son.-Hebrews 1:1, 2.

The center of all Christian thinking is the fact that God has revealed Himself to man. This revelation is found in the Bible, for it is the Word of God. That is why the commandments which we have studied in recent weeks speak to us with such authority. They are not the expression of human opinion of how we should live. They are God's command which we are to obey.

The great and final revelation of God and His love was not the written Word-the Bible-but the Living Word-His Son. The coming of Christ is our lesson for next week. on Christmas Sunday. But this week we want to learn a little more of what His coming into the world meant. He was-

I. God's Last Word (Heb. 1:1-3). Through the ages God had been speaking through the prophets, constantly revealing Himself as a God of power, justice, holiness, truth and

In different ways and at various times (v. 1) He spoke through them, but always there was a pointing forward to the One who should come. Abraham was called out to found and a high-pitched feminine wail the nation (Gen. 12), and Jacob the family or tribe (Gen. 49), in listening to the opera most of the which He should come. He was to be a prophet like Moses (Deut. 18) and of the kingly house of David (II Sam. 7). All the offerings of Leviticus spoke of His priestly service. Isaiah saw Him as both the reigning and the suffering Messiah

> All this was incomplete until He vealed all the glory of God. He made crack and break down rubber. perfect and final sacrifice for sin, and sat down (His work was finished) at God's right hand (the place they are cooked.

Let us be clear about this: in When buying fish, allow a third Christ God's revelation is perfect of a pound to a serving for steak, and complete. We need look for canned fish, or fillets. nothing more. The claims of those so obviously untrue that we ought edy the situation. not be at all interested.

But not only is Christ God's final Word. He is-

II. God's Best Word (Heb. 1:4-9). The prophets and their messages thrill our souls and move us to more earnest living. But the Christ is our very life as well as our Re-

The angels are God's messengers -mighty and magnificent beings, superior in their way to man (Ps. 8:5). The early church made too much of angels (as do some groups today), but Protestantism of our day has made too little of them. They are great and powerful beings who minister on our behalf and who are honored in the loyal service they do

But when they stand beside the Son of God, it becomes evident that He holds a place of incomparable glory and majesty. He is the highest revelation of God, the best Word that God could have spoken to needy and sinful humanity.

We do well to think of who Christ is and what He has done. Just in this passage from Hebrews we find that He is the express image of all of God's glory; He is the upholder of all creation; He has the place of honor and power at God's right hand; He is the only begotten of the Father; His throne has been established forever, and so on.

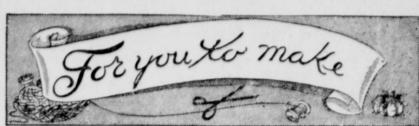
How well nigh unbelievable that this glorious One is also our Saviour. This is stated in verse 3, but is developed in our next point. III. God's Saving Word (Rom. 10: 4-10)

If sinful man were only permitted to look on His glory it would be a great privilege, but it would not help him in his desire for holiness and eternal joy. There was a "great gulf fixed" between sinful man and a holy God until the Son of Glory became the God-man, when the eternal Word became "flesh and dwelt among us" (Luke 2:14).

Christ as our Saviour is the "end of the law" to the believer (v. 4), not in the sense that He terminates the law by setting it aside, but by completing or fulfilling all of its requirements. Just so the Christian is set free

from the law, not in order that he may disobey it, but that he may keep it in the power and grace which Christ gives him. The Ten Commandments are the law of life for the Christian because he loves the Lord Jesus Christ and wants to obey Him. We do the things which the Decalogue require not to be saved thereby, but because we thereby honor the name of our Saviour.

The unbeliever, struggling under the burden of sin, says, "How can I come to know Him?" and we find the answer in verses 8-10. It is "by





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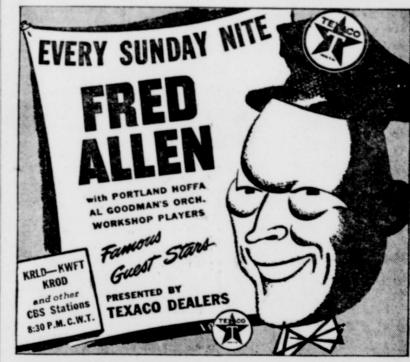
approaching vessel. Today, however, these men are able to identify virtually all fish sounds, having been taught to recognize them from a series of recordings made for this purpose.



Baseball and Bullfights

Mexico is combining baseball games with bullfights on the doubleheader basis.







J. C. Hill Jr. of Houston and Marjorie Sue Hill of Salt Lake City, Utah, returned to their homes after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hill Sr. of this city

Among 42 students of the Baylor University School of Nursing in Dallas to receive caps at the candlelight capping ceremony Monday, December 20, is Miss Dorothy Schroeder of Burkburnett The presentation of the caps marks the completion of probationary training of six months.

Jack Brightwell, former resident of Burkburnett was meeting friends on the street here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Betty Jane Richardson and Jean Wills arrived Wednesday evening to spend the holiday season with their parents. Both are enrolled at Baylor Univer-

J. Z. Wilson of Dallas, Texas, spent the first of the week visiting his sister, Mrs. A. W. Salter.

Joe Patrick Funeral Held Here Tuesday

Funeral services for Joe Patric, 55 retired Petrolia oil driller, were conducted from Owen & Brumley Chapel in Wichita Falls, Tuesday afternoon

Rev. J. Frank Blackburn, pastor of Grant Street Methodist Church, officiated. Pallbearers were Herbert Perkins, Bunk Whitmire, Guy Willis, J. W. Pendleton, Gene Liepold, J. C. Anthony. Interment was at Burkburnett Cemetery.

Patrick died in a Wichita Falls hospital Thursday afternoon. He is survived by a son, four sisters and three brothers.

89TH DISTRICT COURT CASES TRANSFERRED

All cases on the docket of the 89th district court were being transferred to the court docket to the 30th and 78th district courts Tuesday by Judge Ernest M. Robertson, who has resigned effective Jan 1, to enter private law practice

week in order that the minutes of the court may be completed by Glenn Haynes, district clerk, before Robertson's resignation becomes effective.



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Scouting Activity

Another Court of Honor for local Scouts, is history. Troop 155 has volunteered to

plan the next Advancement cerenony scheduled for February. Leaders of Troop'155 are planing to arrange a two-hour program, consisting of first-aid, sig-

with another troop of Scouts. Tentative plans call for the

Two Patrols have been organized to date under the leadership of D. L. and Horace. Friendly rivalry between patrols is expected to mount as rules are being drawn up for a Patrols contest which is slated to end at the next Court of Honor, and the winning Patrol will be announced.

Actual construction of the troop equipment box will get under

way this week. The following program was arranged by the troop Senior Pa-

trol Leader, Hal; Scribe, Johnnie; and Patrol Leader, D. L. December 21 Meeting

Knot tying relay (square knot S. P. L. in charge Study of Flag (History) S. M. n charge

Troop Song-Johnny leading. Patrol meeting to name patrols flag, P. L's. in charge.

Game (steal the bacon) P. L Horace in charge. and Ave. C First aid game (triangle bandage relay) P. L. "Curley in

Closing song ("Trail to the Eagle") P. L. "Curley", leader. Scout benediction, Scout Mast-

Following the meeting, which closes at 9:30, Troop leaders will meet in the usual Green Bar

Card of Thanks

We take this means of express. ing our most sincere appreciation to our frends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and which were extended us during 1912, a three-story school build- 1937 the plans were completed our recent bereavement. We ing was erected. But going back and the Municipal Light Plant pray that you may have the same The transfer was begun this true friends when sorrow enters your homes.

Mrs. Ollie M. Thornton. J. M. Thornton. E. V. Thornton. Mrs. Golden Key. Mrs. James Grundy. Mrs. Faye Postelwait Mrs. Horace Rutledge. Mrs. Bennie Smith. Marion Thornton. Delmas Thornton,

Ministerial Alliance Meet Mon. 10 A. M.

The next regular meeting of he Burkburnett Ministerial Alliance will be held at the First Methodist Church next Monday morning at 10 A. M. Reports will be heard regarding the Thanksgiving service and other projects of the past month. Plans will be laid for the work of the churches for the coming weeks. Rev. S. W. Williams is the newly elected President and Rev. A. E. Harrison is the newly elected Secre-

Loy Nichols Tells-

(Continued from page one)

into what is now the State of Oklahoma. "Following 1880 more settlers began moving in and by 1902

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- and -ROBERT PRESTON

- in -"Night Plane From Chuning"

there was a fairly large settle- CHARTER, with Mr. R. L. Brumment established. In the year alow as the first City Manager. 1905 plans were started toward As the problem of sufficient establishing a township, the ex- space for students was acute, a act location was plotted and new High school building plans and specifications were erected at a cost of \$180,000, prepared and the first sale of which still stands.

lots was started in 1907 Finally, "In 1925, the citizens of YOUR in 1910 your town was incorpor- TOWN voted bonds in the amount

ler as its first Mayor. The Orig-

inal 40 blocks of the township

was formerly 160 acres of land,

purchased from the famed 6666

Ranch, and your town was nam-

Store is being operated.

ivestock and the windmill and

bridge was built across the river,

was 3000 gallons for \$1.50 and

owed. In October 1913, the first

lished. The rates beng 65c per

Durng 1916, the electrician be-

the franchise which ran to1965,

ate being 16c per K.W.l, plus

the Original 40 blocks. Bonds in the amount of \$150,000 were vot-

in some of the churches.

to YOUR TOWN.

Town

\$1.50 installation charge.

ing was erected.

per 25 watt bulb, or 16c

bank was the

ated under the Home Rule Gov-ernment, with Mr. Ben Schweg- Hall and Fire Stations were constructed. During 1930 the Water Works System were again improved and moved to its present location, which has proven good judgment and ability on the part ed after the owner of this Ranch, of the citizens who had a hand in Burk Burknett. At the time your moving it. In 1932 the financial naling, and Scout game contests town was incorporated, the pop- condition of YOUR TOWN was ulation was about 500 citizens, in deplorable condition, as its oband had the following businesses: ligations were far above its as-Court to be held in the Cty Hall 1 gin, 1 general merchandise sets, therefore, it went into restore, 1 drug store and post of-fice combined, 1 bank, - black- R. P. Reagan was appointed as smith shop, 2 saloons; and a the receiver. As the population frame school building. The gin had by this time fell below 5000 located where the I.O.O.F. citizens the tax rate was reduced Hall now stands, the general merfrom \$2.00 to \$1.50 per \$100.00 antile store on the corner of 3rd value 11-15 of this tax going to & Ave. B, where Thaxton Bros the Interest and Sinking Fund to are now locateed, the combined pay interest on outstanding drug store and post office was a bonds, and the remaining 4-15 cement block building and was being allowed for the operation ocated where the Corner Drug of YOUR TOWN.
Store is being operated. The "1935 proved a very highlight

National, for YOUR TOWN, as the farwhich was a brick building 16x sighted citizens with the same 24 ft. and the City Cafe now has spirit as those of earlier days its location. Mr. J. G. Hardin banded together and built the Muwas the president. The saloons were between the bank and the building of this Municipal Light mercantile store. Marris Book-Plant they succeeded in reducing binder now has the location for the cost of electrical energy and his shoe shop where the black- saving the citizens many dollars smith shop stood, and the school each month on their light bills. building stood where Mr. W. A. This first Municipal Light Plant Roberts now has his home. In was located where we are now accordance with the custom of having the meeting of our Lions and he has promised a real good hose days, a central watering Club. and consisted of two 240 one. and draw up designs for a patrol place was established for the HP. Engines and capable of gener of the street between 3rd St. that I have gathered it took started. plenty of "GUTS" on the part of From 1910 to 1912 your town the supporters of this Municipal was gradually growing and to Light Plant to construct it and better assist its growth the civic get it into operation, as they were minded citziens banded together being continually harassed by and hauled hay to make a road the non-supporters and by the and J. K. Estes. J. K. had as bed across the sands of Red Riv-er, whereby the settlers across And as I have just stated, it was bed across the sands of Red Riv- competitive the river might cross without fear "guts" and skill that helped them of stalling their wagons in the win out, and they finally began held at the office of President sand, and bring their cotton operation with only 179 custom-

across to be ginned and to trade ers. with the merchants here. Occassionally the river would rise, and spot for the citizens of YOUR President, Burn Alexander; 2nd. this straw road bed would again TOWN, for during that year the Vice President, Tom Boyd; Sec-Finally a wooden outstanding bonds in the amount of \$308.971.00 were refunded and retary Fred Brookman; Past and the crossing was made much the interest bearing rate was re- President, Ralph Davis, and M. duced from 6 per cent to 21/2, C. Tucker, Vocational Service. "During 1912, I don't know the 31/2, and 4 per cent. And plans Those absent were A. R. Hill, exact date, the Schmoker No. 1 were being made to enlarge the Harold Van Loh, Cap Boden, R. was drilled in and by 1918 your Municipal Light Plant to take C. Tevis, Boyd DeVore, Walter expressions of sympathy and for town had gained to a population care of the addition of customers Riley, Earl Armstrong, H. D. the beautiful floral offerings of about 10,000 people. And in that were wanting to be served. to history, the water system up was moved to its present location to 1913 was indivdual wells, some and enlarged with the addition with wind mills and some were of two 520 H.P. Engines, capable It was decided to hold the nominant bucket and rope type. During 1913 the population had in-creased to about 1200 people and the business section had also inthe business section had also increased. So, R. Brannan Jr. met with the City Alderman in August and secured a 20-year franchise the city was making these improvements, the members of the school board also were working toward making YOUR TOWN a lit was agreed to give moral in effect and that upon final nearing in the city was making these improvements, the members of the school board also were working toward making YOUR TOWN a lit was agreed to give moral in effect and that upon final nearing in the city was making these improvements, the members of the school board also were working and secured a 20-year franchise. to distribute water to the ctizens better place to live and educate financial support and assist I. C. through water lines. This water your children, and the new coming from dug wells and pump- Hardin Grade School building Evans in his Boy Scout work, from Northwest of town near the river. The water rate \$96,000.

"In 1939 new surveys for bet- card. 50c M in excess. No discount alter water were made and a new location for water wells was lectical distribution was estab- found on the Dodson farm, where four additional wells were drill- each week just after the intro- hand and the Seal of said Court, ed, thus assuring the Citizens of uction of the guests. Boyd Deper K.W. with \$2 installation YOUR TOWN of adequate water charges with night service only. supply. "Durng 1940 with the view in "Durng 1940 with the view in otions of YOUR

mind that the citizens of YOUR remainder of the Rotary yaeraer. ire and was electrocuted, mmediately thereafter the Electrocuted, entertainment, the present the HALL was transformed from the ire and was electrocuted, then TOWN needed a local place for entertainment, the present TOWN Fexas Electric Service Company of Fort Worth, Texas, secured ing.

"December 7th, 1941, the Japa"December 7th, 1941, mistake of

Their nese made the fatal mistake attacking our ships at Pearl Harper drop in the house and hour naturally war was declared on them immediately and due to Texas Electric being the first to have service 24 hours daily. In 1916 a two story schol build- has grown immensley. In 1942, in Wichita Falls, Texas at or behas grown immensley. In 1942, in Wichita Falls, Texas at or be-Water and Sewer Systems were fore 10 o'clock A. M. of the first By 1917 your town had devel- extended at a total cost of \$23- Monday next after the expiration oped and grown to about 5000 or 000. The water customers at more people, and subdivisions this time being 782 and the light were continually being added to customers 688.

"1943 Glendale paved with Kluchu. ed, and the water distribution \$500.00.

proved and the well locations moved to the Matt Riley farm, northwest of town, and a Sewer northwest of town, and a Sewer was installed. The sew-

lows: Bath \$3, Toilet \$3, Sink \$5, "In conclusion I should like to Car Wash Rack \$12 to \$20. The leave this thought with you. The first Volunteer Fire Dept. was success of YOUR TOWN depends of this suit is as follows, to wit: also organized in 1917. Space for wholly upon you. As a citizen of school children was quite a YOUR TOWN are you working Plantiff further alleges that he problem and classes were taugh hand in hand with the officials "As everyone present is famil- you a member of the wrecking to make it a better town, or are iar with the details of the boom crew, who oppose and criticize years of 1918 and 1919, I shall everything toward its being a bet- about August 1, 1942, at which not go into details about it. How-ter town. I might say that YOUR merely because you dislike one since lived together. Plaintiff

ing 1920 the first Gas Distribution System was nstalled. Clifford Moores organized the com-pany, and the rates were as folpany, and the rates were as fol-lows: \$2:00 installation charge town is a business, it's a corpor-born of this marriage. and 75c per cu. 1000 ft. of gas, ation and you as citizens, and Also in 1920 the main streets and sidewalks were paved, and later ers, are the stockholders of this great corporation. When speaking of criticism, I am not referring to the street corner type, for in 1922 additional paving was constructed of both streets and sidewalks. Sometime during 1920 the Lions Club was first organized, First President, Bill Dixon such is that kind that will wreck any business. In your own busand Frank Kelley was the first iness, and many of you are sucsecretary. This Lions Club which cessful in business. Business is our very own Club at present men make many mistakes each has proven itself a very worthy year. We, who are doing our ut-organization through the years, most to successfully operate YOUR TOWN are merely human "1923. The Home Rule was going to make mistakes. When this the 4th day of December A. voted out and YOUR TOWN bewe do make these mistakes we D. 1943. gan operation under the CITY invite and welcome your criticism properly made. You are all Glender with the saving familiar I'm sure with the saying Ledger leaves, carbon paper, of one of our famous statesman,

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Nichols was introduced by Paper at the Star Office. Alvin Hill. Barney Landers has the program for next Tuesday

The Club had another 100 per erating 300 kilowatts per hour. cent meeting which makes two watering trough was in the cent- From the source of information since the attendance contest was Rotarians from Wichita Falls

making up their attendance were Dee Campbell, Andy Andrews, Marion Conkling, Chas, Kirby his guest, W. A. Roberts. Directors Meet

A club assembly meeting Truman Garland was attended by six members. They included "1936 proved another bright President Garland, 1st. Vice Smith, I. C. Evans, Carl Morrison and Harley Sullivan. The following business

It was decided to hold the nom. is now so married.

transacted:

was constructed at a total cost of and also agreed to send Rotarians in service a Christmas Greeting

> A motion was made that a 3minute talk on Rotary be given Vore was elected chairman.

One Senior will be a guest of D. 1943. the club for a month during the Attest: The senior will be picked by a committee.

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO Elizabeth Jenkins, Defendant, Greeting

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable 78th District Court of Wichita County of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 17th day of Janu-Cost of approximately ary, A. D. 1944 then and there to Possible funds from Mu- answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 26th day of "Again the thought comes to me October, A. D. 1943, in this cause, numbered 38592-B on the docket of said court and styled Roy Jenkins Plaintiff, vs. Elizabeth Jenkins Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature and Defendant were married on July 19, 1941 and lived together as husband and wife until on or Such criticism being time they separated and have not TOWN during those years be- of the officials or because you further alleges that harsh, cruel have some PET PEEVE against YOUR TOWN in general.

"SUCCESS of any town or business cannot be achieved with-

Wherefore Plaintiff prays that citation issue and that on final hearing he have judgment for divorce and such other and further relief to which he may show himself justly entitled.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my

hand and Seal of said Court, at beings same as you and are also office in Wichita Falls, Texas

Glenn Haynes, Clerk, 78th District Court, Wichita County, Textypewriter ribbons at The Star. A House Divided Against Itself (SEAL)

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Young People Dept.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: IZOLA MAY YOUNG, Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable 78th District Court of Wichita County at the Court House thereof, in Wichita Falls, Texas at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 17th day of January A. D. 1944 then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said WANTED-Ironing at r Court, on the 23rd day of November A. D. 1943, in this cause, numbered 38663-B on the docket of said court and styled B. C. FOR SALE-Two ladie Spruiell, Plaintiff, vs. Izola May Young, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: After alleging jurisdiction plaintiff states that he was married to defendant on or about October 29, 1943; plaintiff would show to the Court that since said marriage to the defendant he learned that defendant was then lawfully married to another and

Wherefore plaintiff prays that in effect and that he have such other relief to which he might show himself entitled.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my

at office in Wichita Falls, Texas this the 4th day of December A.

Glenn Haynes, Clerk, 78th District Court, Wichita County, Tex-

By Flora Cobb, Deputy. 19-4tc-S. (SEAL)



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