District Rally of **Church Men Features** International Figure

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John Rogers, eminent churchman Park on Feb. 6 as he appears on

As guest speaker, Mr. Rogers will have as his topic "Religion in Life." The men of district 12 assemble once each quarter for fellowship and supper. First Christian of Iowa Park is host church and has arranged for the meeting to be held at the high school at 7:30 p.m., with L. Hartfield as chairman of the meal and Rollins Woodall as chairman f the program.

Mr. Rogers is a lawyer. As a citizen of Tulsa, he is a past president of the chamber of commerce and the community chest. He is a member of the State Regents of Higher Education for Oklahoma.

He is well qualified to speak in on the board of elders of the First \$16 billion. Christian church in Tulsa. His membership on the board of trustees of the United Christian Missionary Society has been of value and leadership for the Disciples of Christ churches.

Mr. Rogers was the platform speaker at the International Convention of Disciples of Christ which met in Oklahoma City last October. It is expected that Breckinridge, Albany, Burkburnett, Graham, Henrietta, Jacksboro, Quanah, Stamford Vernon, Seymour, Wichita Falls will be among the towns represented to hear Mr. Rogers.

A meeting of the Iowa Park 4-H club was held in the Chemistry Lab at 12:45 Thursday, Jan. 25. The group was called to order by Gerald Clements, president. Roll call and the minutes were read by secretary Douglas James.

New members are J. H. Lewis and James Paris.

The meeting was then turned over to Max Carpenter, county agent. We talked on things we could do to help the rest of the world in production of hogs. Some of the boys asked for blueprints for the construction of self-feeders.

We talked about the two different kinds of hogs and when the hog prices were highest. A discussion followed on the three hog protein supplements.

A rule was passed for a fine of 10 cents for disturbance during the meetings.

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You and your Congress

This column is a service of the Chamber of Commerce of the Unit-John Rogers, eminent churchman ed States published for your infor-of Tulsa, Okla., will be in Iowa mation and education on national affairs. Any opinions expressed are the program of a district rally of those of directors of the USCC and men for the Christian churches of do not necessarily reflect those of the publishers of the Herald.

The awesome task of pushing the already record - breaking level of taxes to still higher levels is shaping up as the toughest problem Congress will face.

The simple facts, as outlined by President Truman this week, are: Present tax laws will yield \$65 billion annually. Federal expenditures are estimated at \$71 billion, with authority to spend up to \$23 billion more. So there is a gap of at least \$16 billion.

Many people in and out of government are beginning to advocate the principle that the nation should shift to a pay-as-you-go basis. If behalf of the church and its men the president's figures are accepted, because for many years he has been that would mean new revenues of

> The tax load currently is estimated at \$55 billion annually - a figure \$11 billion higher than the previous record of \$44 billion in 1946. In Korean Battle Congress is going to work right away on both revenue and appropriations bills, with the House appropriations committee starting

That probably is significant, for not until the expenditure pictures shapes up can the tax experts determine what their chore will be. The timing reflects, too, a strong

proposed expenditures. The mempers are taking two approaches: 4-H CLUB NEWS 1. They say that military expend- his father.

itures cannot be cut. That would seem to mean that the \$41 billion the Purple Heart in World War II for the national defense establishment would have smooth sailing. Yet there is no general disposition ing to the States, he visited in Iowa to consider sacred any and all re- Park several times before being sent quests for military spending. 2. In any event, Congressional

fire will be concentrated on the other \$30 billion in the budget. Members are discovering that some of as essential for national defense. They will question those outlays. Then, too, they find that the president still advocates-in an emergency which he reports may neces-sitate full manpower controls and Whirlwind March already threatens over-all wage and price controls—such costly operations as federal aid to education, socialized medicine, the Brannan well Over Quota categories of expenditures that will feel the congressional pruning knife.

Most senators and representatives are hopeful that their constituents will help them reject federal spending-as-usual, and will give them strong support when the going gets tough

While the appropriation bill is 1tp getting started through the long said that the response of the citilegislative mill, the House ways and means committee has decided to the enthusiasm and willingness of major in elementary education. Hand painted name ties made to tackle the tax problem on Feb. 5. the mothers who visited the lighted the economy cannot stand a new which played over his face Monday school for 32 years, for the most For Sale — Upright gas range \$16 billion tax program. But they cookstove in perfect condition. See \$16 billion tax program. But they night and Tuesday easily distin- part in Oklahoma schools. all agree that more taxation is inevitable. Preliminary thinking is that it will be "across the board." Lovely 5-room house, splendid That is, rates on individuals and condition, extra revenue possibili- corporations will have to be raised have to be reduced from \$600 to \$500 or lower; excises will have to be hiked; a national sales tax may be the last resort.

Although it usually takes several months for a tax bill to clear Congress, there is sentiment for making any rate increases on individuals Extra - 68-acre Wichita Valley and corporations retroactive to

These two committees, and Congress as a whole for that mattter, are settling down tto work against a drab background of uncertainty. They still don't know whether they-and the Administration-are facing an all-out war in the imme-

But they will remember that Lenin, the father of communism, once said: "We shall force the United States to spend itself into destruc-

Congressional mail bags are crammed with letters this week about Economy, Korea and the Drafting of 19-year-olds,



James Stewart settles his long-standing feud with Stephen McNally in a dramatic gun battle before the horrified eyes of Shelley Winters in this important scene from Universal-International's new western film, "Winchester 73," also starring Dan Dryea. "Winchester 73" highlights the important role the Winchester 44-40 rifle played in settling the American frontier. Millard Mitchell heads the supporting cast. "Winchester 73" plays a midnite show at the Parkway theater Saturday and stays here for Sunday and Monday showings.

Former Local Boy Reported Killed

been reported missing in action swered by the two voices. since July 16.

Jiggs was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cherry and a ne- To conclude the program Mrs phew of W. R. Munden and of Mrs. Gleason summarized the topics disundercurrent in both the House and Dale Harbour of Wichita Falls. He cussed and read portions of an Senate to examine most closely the spent his boyhood days in Iowa editorial "If Women Are Drafted."

Pfc. Cherry was twice awarded all and the program members. for injuries sustained in battle in the European theater. Upon returnoverseas for duty in Germany and later in Japan. He was in Japan at the time of the outbreak of hostilities in Korea.

Jiggs is survived by four sisters the usual government programs and who are well known here. These are projects are now being advocated Mrs. Alex Chavez and Mrs. R. L. Hogan of San Antonio; Mrs. Grover Vetters of Houston and Mrs. Rex Kolter of Wichita Falls.

evening between 7:00 and 8:00 was Eagle Bend school for two years. the most successful drive ever Mrs. Jones, the former Miss Ira staged in Iowa Park, according to Lee Couch, was born at Bridgeport, many people who have helped with Dec. 25, 1896. She moved to Oklavirtually all of the campaigns in homa at an early age and was a the past.

zens in contributing their money, received the B.A. degree with a elected a director of the Texas Some of the congressional tax au- homes, far exceeded anything that has done graduate work at Mid- Falls, Friday and Saturday. thorities are saying cautiously that he had ever seen. The broad grin western university. She had taught guished him as the successful and

satisfied campaign manager. He reported Thursday morning that \$1242 had been taken in from the drive and that he had received several telephone calls from people even that morning that they were out of town Monday night but to swell the total.

Many interesting stories have willingness and desire to make a sacrifice to aid in fighting the ments. dreaded disease of polio. One of the most thrilling and spectacular feamothers know of their intention Keeling of Marlow. to give. One man stood in his front door and waited for the solicitor. since he had no front porch light.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Levinson, who many friends for their many kind visited relatives in Jacksboro over have been shopping in Dallas for words and deeds after the loss of the weekend. the Famous Store, report they found our loved one. some good buys in dresses. Mr. Levinson hopes to have these lovely dresses on display soon.

Disciples Doings

Mrs. Chester Gleason was program leader for a meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship on Monday afternoon. Topic for study was "Church and State Relationship." Papers were read by Mrs. Forest Bates, who represented the Word was received in Iowa Park voice of the church, and Mrs. Wilthis week that Pfc. Richard F. son Huckaby, representing the voice (Jiggs) Cherry, 30, was killed in of the state. Each woman present action in Korea last July. He had asked questions which were an-

Mrs. Gilbert Steele discussed "The Christian Citizen Speaking." Park and attended school here. He moved in 1937 to San Antonio with his father.

Present were Mmes. Burk Scott, Paul Peterson, R. B. Sisk, I. W. Corder S. T. B. Sisk, I.

Dies Quietly in Iowa

Mrs. Henry Jones, 54, was found about 10:00. Her husband, who is their calves. city marshal and deputy sheriff, was confined to bed because of illness and was awakened by the ringing of the telephone. When his bert Turner, Houston businessman, wife failed to answer, he went to and will compete for a college investigate and found her slumped chair where she had been reading the evening paper before retiring.

Mrs. Jones moved to Iowa Park from Walters, Okla., in 1949. She was a member of the local school faculty this year, where she taught The polio drive conducted Monday | the second grade. She taught in the graduate of Lawton high school. A. L. Reed, general chairman, She attended Central State Teachers college at Edmond, where she

She was married to George Henry

Jones at Lawton in 1916. Mrs. Jones was a member of the Methodist church and served as teacher in the adult department. state director of extension service, She was also a member of the East- College Station; and L. J. Appleern Star and the Royal Neighbors. man, state director FHA, College Funeral services were conducted Station. count on their contributions to at the Methodist church in Walters on Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Kirk Beard of Iowa Park officiat- and Mmes. China B. Smith, Lee come out of the drive of people's ing. J. A. Tanner Funeral Home Lovell, Neil Johnson, Fred Staber, was in charge of local arrange- Harold Staber, Dick Riley, J. L.

Survivors include Mr. Jones; one son John Henry Jones of Elk City, illumination of Our Town at 7:00 Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Couch, Marlow, when the fire siren sounded signi- Okla.; three brothers J. T. Couch culture, was also present. fying the beginning of the march. of Marlow; J. R. Couch of Tranquil-Where there were no porch glihts, ity, Calif.; L. T. Couch of Semipeople improvised lights to let the nole, Okla.; on esister Mrs. Ella Mae Crites visited in Crowell over the

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Committees Named For Day of Prayer Program, Feb. 9

Mrs. Chester Gleason, chairman of the World Day of Prayer which will be observed locally Feb. 9 at 2:30 p.m. at the Christian church, announced committee members this week. They include Program, Mmes. Curtis Sewell, John Mixon and Gleason; Skit, Mrs. O. R. Owens; Stage setting, Mrs. Elma Barker; Film and children's program at the school, Miss Ethyle Kidwell; Poster distribution, Mrs. Lester Watson; Distribution of the "Call to Prayer" to hospitals, shut ins and bus depot, Mrs. Jim Fish and Miss Clara Lowrance; Radio spot announcements and closing of businesses, Mrs. Gordon G. Clark; Publicity, Mrs. Homer Blalock.

The program has been announced in Wichita Falls and Electra. The businessmen here will be contacted soon and asked to close their stores and shops for one hour: 2:30 to 3:30 on Friday afternoon, Feb. 9,

and donated the signs which have as he sank 16 points. Harland of hung on the doors of every busi- Goree was the game's high point ness establishment in town, and scorer with 22 points. even in the filling stations on the highway.

The World Day of Prayer observance is sponsored by the Iowa Park Council of Church Women of which Mrs. C. E. Birk is president.

Wichita County Sends Many to Houston

Leonard Luckett, who won a calf in the 1950 Houston calf scramble, will leave Sunday for the Houston Stock Show with his Hereford calf purchased from Payne and Seay of Waurika, Okla.

He will be accompanied by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Luckcounty agent.

Ralph Ray Swinford of Wichita

The calves will be judged Tuesday, Jan. 30 and will sell, Feb. 2. scholarship with his records on "What I Have Learned by Feeding lows: a Calf."

According to Mr. Pallmeyer, approximately 700 calves are entered in the Houston show, of which 125 will be in the scramble show. These calves also compete in the

Local Farmer Made State Union Director

Lee Lovell of Iowa Park was Farmers Union at the 47th annual

During the two day convention outstanding speakers heard included J. J. Berg, state president; B. F. Vance, state chairman, PMA, College Station; Don West, poet, author, lecturer, associate editor of "Southern Farmer"; G. G. Gibson,

Those who attended the convention from Iowa Park were Messrs.

And Messrs. Lee Trimm J. J. White, Locke Lowrance, Walter Entures of the evening was the sudden Okla.; two grandsons; her parents trekin. J. C. Walling, chief clerk for the state commissioner of agri-Mrs. Tirzah Portis and Miss Hazel

> weekend with Mrs. Agnes Mc-Laughlin. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams

> Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Marquart and family went to New London last weekend.

The drouth of victories for Iowa Park's high school basketball team was broken Wednesday night, Jan. 24 at Fair Park auditorium when Coach J. E. Goodson brought his Thinking time from now on. Goree high school team to Iowa Park for a game. The Hawks left little to be desired as they continually broke through to net crip shots and their forwards Robert Nolen and Mickey Sewell time and again hit two pointers from the side. Defensive work of Leroy Weiss and Ben Huckaby was on the impressive side as the Hawks racked up a one-sided victory.

After the high school game, the Goree Independents took the floor pace and finally went down 'n defeat before the superior height and ball handling of the Goree club.

The score gives some indication of just how close the game really as they have done for the past two was, as Goree eked out a 47 to 44 win. Howard Gay was the standout The Herald office has printed offensive star for the Methodists

> This was the second meeting between the two clubs and the Methodists can now chalk up two defeats at the hands of Goree.

Next Friday night Jan. 26, two Church League games are set, with the Baptist No. 2 tangling with the Methodists and the Baptist No. 1 playing the Christians.

Choir Clinic Planned ror I.P. Musicians March 23-25 is Date

A community choir clinic for everyone interested in church music ett and W. C. Pallmeyer, assistant will be held at the Methodist church more people in participating in the south across the railroad on the March 23, 24 and 25, according to Mrs. James A. Sewell, general Falls and Joyce Broseh of Electra chairman, The clinic, which is bedead at her home Monday night will also go to Houston to show ing sponsored by the Modern Music to improve opportunities for Iowa plant before being released on the Study club, will be conducted by Park business enterprises as well city's 30 acre field. Cecil Lapo, minister of music at the First Methodist church in Wi-Leonard was sponsored by Her- chita Falls and Dr. Nita Akin, organist.

4 p.m. Junior choir followed by a seminar on junior work at 5:00. 7 to 8 p.m. High school students. 8 p.m. Adults. A general seminar

will be held shortly after 10:00 each night where choir problems and music for small church choirs will be discussed.

An Easter musical program will be given at the Methodist church, Park Clinic News Sunday evening, March 25 to climax the three-day clinic. Mrs. Sewell has asked the choir

directors of the Iowa Park churches to be responsible for registering those interested in attending the Since moving to Iowa Park she state convention held in Wichita clinic. She is anxious for registra- J. M. Davis, was dismissed this tion to begin next week at regular choir rehearsals and continue for about a week. Registration fee for adults will be \$1 and for young people 50 cents.

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We constitutte only one-fifth of to match baskets with the Iowa the world's population, yet our av-Park Methodist church team. The erage national income for the past game was fast and furious but the 15 years has been equal to that of Iowa Park men could not keep any other six countries combined.

> Automobiles: In United States of America there is one automobile for every four

people. In England there is one every 22 people. In Russia there is one car to every 252 people.

The United States use 48 per cent of the world's radios. Telephones:

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Plagues Are Ready For Distribution

Iowa Park Chamber of Commerce to allow instalation of the sewerare just off the local press. This lines without molesting the suryear they are rich red in color and face. lettered in black. Plaques are mailed | Heretofore, all sewage in the immediately on receipt of the first northeast part of town has been payment on dues.

as community welfare.

growing brisk as the deadline, Jan. have sewage disposal instead of de-According to Mrs. Sewell, plans 31, draws near, according to Mrs. pending on cesspools which are in the making call for Ruth Hill Yeargan, deputy tax colfeeding the calf and a narrative on rehearsal March 23 and 24 as fol- lector, who has offices in the city Dale are to be congratulated on

hall. Some citizens, realizing that an off year may bring surprise elec- gress on the city's sewage and wations, are paying their poll taxes ter needs as they have, with the now and will be ready to vote. Mrs. Hill has sent for another

poll tax book in preparation for a

final rush.

Dwight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel

Cathey had his tonsils removed Wednesday, January 24.

Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. week.

Also Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Thompson, was dismissed this week.



Character actor Walter Slezak inducts Bud Abbott and Lou Costello into the Foreign Legion in this highlight laugh scene from Universal-International's new comedy "Abbott and Costello in the Foreign Legion." The comedy's large supporting cast is headed by Patricia Medina. The picture plays next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Parkway theater,

Modern Sewerage, Soft Water Assured For Park Citizens

Barring a severe change in the weather, Iowa Park's new water and sewer system will be completed in another 30 days, according to Ernest Andrews, engineer in charge

of the huge construction job. The water project is practically completed, with just a bit of finishing left on the settling basin and the raw water pumping sta-

Work on the sewage treating plant is progressing nicely. Instalation of a few more fittings and the roof will cause that part of

the sewage disposal to be ready. Sewer lines are being put down at top speed this week and the lift station just north of the high school football stadium is almost

ready for use. For a better idea of just what Iowa Park is getting done in the way of sewage disposal, a citizen should go down to the southwest corner of town, Chestnut street, and see the sewage as it now flows onto a 30 acre field which, incidentally, is city property. Then take a look at the modern treating plant which will make the sewage harmless and possibly odor-

After giving approval to that portion of the work, trace the sewer main as it goes up Chestnut street and winds its way to the lift station previously mentioned. Through the courtesy of Lone Star Gas company, it was not necessary to cut up the highway or bother the railroad to get across their rights of way. The gas company brought a boring machine over to Iowa Park 1951 membership plaques for the and undercut both these wide spots

turned onto the surface of a field Plans are being formed by the in northeast Iowa Park, or lifted membership committee to interest up the hill to the west and sent work of the Chamber of Commerce. west side. With the new lift plant The Iowa Park C of C is the si- in operation, all sewage in Iowa lent employee who works steadily Park will be sent to the treating

Many additional blocks of feeder lines are being installed, so that The sale of poll tax receipts is most every home in the town can

> Mr. Andrews and Mayor Fenton the fine way they have co-operated to produce as much concrete proamount of money they had to spend, Our farms need rain and our lake needs the runoff, but while the sun shines Iowa Park is making hay getting ready for lots of good, soft, potable water.

Youth Rally Slated For February 4 in Iowa Park Church

A union church service is planned for Feb. 4 at 7:00 p.m. at the Presbyterian church in observance of Youth Week. A committee composed of Helen Dale Clark, Mary Gayle Park and Ann Ralston is completing arrangements for the

youth rally and union service. Dale Miller has been secured as speaker of the evening. He is a senior at Midwestern in journalism. He has dedicated his life to religious journalism. As an effective speaker and administrator, he is president of the campus Wesleyan

Foundation. Youth Week is an annual national observance of interchurch or youth council sponsorship in many communities.

Mrs. Dona Lane of Fort Worth, Staff Sgt. and Mrs. G. E. Agee and children Jan, Wayne and Stephen of Barksdale AFB, La., stopped at the Metz cafe here one day this week and took dinner.

Mrs. Carl Sullivan spent four days n Galveston last week visiting her laughter Betty Jane, who is a senior student of the Wichita General school of nursing, Wichita Falls. She will be in Galveston for the next six months training at the John SCealy hospital,

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That "ole cold germ" that's been around these last few weeks finally landed on me, so haven't been anvwhere since last Thursday and do not know what has happened to my neighbors except what Billye Faye, Leroy and Roy happen to renember to tell me.

On that fatal Thursday, Virginia McKinlay and I enjoyed the Council of Church Women luncheon in Wichita Falls. Two Iowa Park ladies Mrs. Gordon G. Clark and Mrs. Chester Gleason were guest speakers. Both were most enthusiastic and informative about the program. Before coming home we visited all the sick neighbors and friends we knew about, 5 or 6 at that time. Hope to goodness I didn't scatter the germ to those already sick, for my throat was getting a little ticklish by then, but never thought much about it at the time.

Mrs. Henderson is home and is getting along fine.

Mrs. Paul Lambert had pneumonia but is home again. Must stay in for about 10 days. She and son Wayne came home for the weekend with Paul, and she took sick suddenly Friday night.

It makes me sad to have to report that Mr. Hayter, father of Mrs. Paul Coppock, is losing the battle for his life, failing every day. Words fail me, but all the friends join me in an attempt at offering our service and comfort and prayers to his family.

Brewer grocery is about out of business with Mrs. Brewer and Mrs. Thornton both on the sick list the last day or so.

Men's fellowship social Monday night was enjoyed by all who came. It was Ladies' Night and games of 42 etc. were played. My family reports that refreshments of pie, ice cream and coffee were delicious. (Made me hungry when they got home and I ransacked the pantry, came up with a measley apple.)

WSCS met in the home of Mrs. W. W. Bishop with Mrs. Noel Husley and Mrs. Clark Harrell sharing hostess duties. Mrs. George Bishop of Levelland was a guest.

Rev. G. C. House presented part of our Bible study "We Seek Him Together," last Sunday evening seervice. We meet Monday to continue our study at the church, 2:30.

Thursday and Friday the district and conference officers training program was offered at 1st Church in Wichita Falls. Local WSCS officers were also invited. All eight districts of north Texas were well represented.

Mrs. Evans of Honey Grove (mother of Mrs. Clark Wilkes) attended the training program and visited

Marvin Dale Childers, who is getting his boot training at San Diego is making the adjustment from civilian to serviceman admirably. It's much easier when one tries and we know Bud will.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Goins of north Vernon visited in the Swan Reaves nome recently.

Guests Sunday of the Swan Reaves were Mrs. George Reaves, Mr. and Mrs. Bratton Reaves of Iowa Park, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis of Electra and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Farris of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Swan Reaves is spending a few days with their daughter and son-in-law in Fort Worth. Mr. Reaves and Glen, accompanied by Bill Bush and Sara Duncan, will go down the latter part of the week. Sara will visit her parents there.

Parkans to Attend **Conference in Lawton** On National Affairs

A conference for the discussion of plans and program for the National Affairs Area Conference will be held, in Lawton, Okla., Friday, January 26 at noon. Tom V. Watson, national affairs adviser of the department of governmental affairs of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D.C., will

be speaker. Plans to attend this important neeting are being made by C. E. Birk, national councillor of the United States C of C; Richard Hill, chairman education national affairs of the USCC; M. C. Yeargan, director local C of C; and Ruth Hill Yeargan, secretary - manager. Chauncey Weiler is chairman of the national affairs committee of

the USCC. Chambers of commerce over the country are placing among their activities the education of the people on national affairs.

Iowa Park Herald Snake Bites, Bleeding **Noses Studied by Cubs**

Cub Scouts of Den 2 met with lars for the polio drive. Mrs. W. T. Wright, Monday afterand some indoor games.

to do in case of snake bite, fainting Pete Hall and Mrs. Wright.

The boys brought about 100 funny Parker next week.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. After closing the meeting, the cubs delivered circu-

Those present were Buddie Banks. noon and all had a fine time. The Bill Bryant, Delbert Bradshaw, boys enjoyed playing horseshoes Freddy Boswell, Larry Hall, Larry G. Parker, Tommie Scott, Cletis The cubs were instructed on what Wright, Bobbie Carol Hall, Mrs.

The den will meet with Mrs. Ina

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The Alma Jackson G.A. met at the church Monday afternoon for a meeting devoted to the study of repeating the watchword and pledge of allegiance. The group sang the G.A. hymn and repeated the Lord's prayer to conclude the program.

A playlet "Looking Pleasant," constituted the program for a meeting of the Gracia Bailey G.A. Par-Nancy Smith, Geraldine Calhoun, Kay Scott, Patricia Paris, Patricia Nancy Kagy, Doyline Lyles, Carol Holloway, Linda Todd, Margaret Schwalbe, Mrs. Nelson Johnson and Mrs. Silas Verble.

"A Good Beginning" was subject of the mission program for a meeting of the Baptist YWA, Tuesday evening when Mrs. Charlie Lemond and Miss Zada Lemond entertained the group at their home.

The program was presented by Special guests were Miss Roberta

Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lochridge attended the Phillips-Karrenbrock wedding at the Floral Heights Methodist church in Wichita Falls, Saturday evening. The bride is Mrs. Black's cousin.

young people's secretary.

Friends Honor

Yellow, pink and white governed the mission book "Zombo" con- the decorations and appointments ducted by Mrs. Loyd Bell. The for a canasta party given Tuesday meeting opened with the members evening in compliment to Miss Imogene Thompson, bride - elect of Wayne C. Barton of Dallas. The lovely courtesy was extended by Mrs. Dave O. Harbour and Mrs. Herman Mitchell in the home of the latter.

Twenty close friends of the honoree made up the invitation list ticipating in its presentation were for the party. Decorations were concentratted on the refreshment table which was draped to the floor Craft, Judith New, Peggy Koonce, with a ruffled white organdy cloth an deaught up at interesting points on all sides with white satin bows. Yellow and pink snapdragons were featured in the floral arrangement which marked one extremity of the table. Complementing the beauty of the flowers and cloth were the crystal punch service, silver appointments and white napkins which were decorated with a bridal design.

The hostesses gave the honored Misses Frances Bell, June Robin- and her mother Mrs. Fred Thompson, Bettye Denny, and Zada Le- son shoulder corsages upon their arrival.

During the evening the bride elect was presentted with two wool Hill and Mrs. James N. Easterwood, blankets, the wedding gifts from the hostesses and their husbands. Mrs. T. M. Black, Mrs. H. W. She also received the high and low score awards, cannon towel gifts.

> Horton Irvin of Moriarty, N.M. spent the weekend with his sister Mrs. Wayne Luckett and her family and other relatives.

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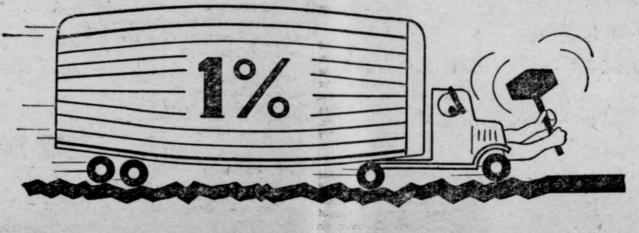
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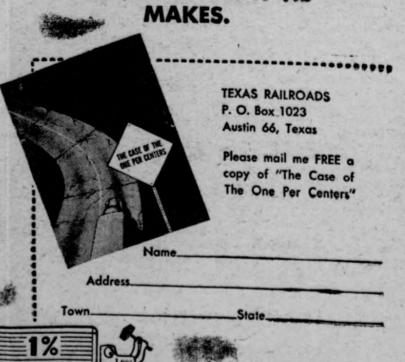
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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

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Sometime back, we got word from the Governor, asking if we wanted to use the State Fire Inspection Team-a group of experts they send around to communities to inspect public buildings.

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After the inspection, we got their report. Came out pretty well, all told. Town Hall and the School were O.K. Post Office just needed more sandbuckets. In fact, everything got a clean bill of health, except-the Fire Station!

From where I sit, we volunteer firemen had just been too blamed busy keeping everyone else on the ball-and not realizing our own firehouse was not up to snuff. Like the man who worries so much about his neighbors-about whether they work hard enough, about whether they can really afford their new car, about their enjoying a temperate glass of beerthat he forgets to take a good critical look at himself now and then.



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School Releases **Honors Lists**

Supt. W. R. Bradford announced this week the honor rolls for the third six weeks of the current school year. Stdents making 90 or above in all courses including conduct are rated as Double A. Students averaging 90 or above (including conduct) are rated Single A. The list follows.

Seventh grade: Roberta Butts. Eighth grade: Sheri Brooks, June James, Caroline Sewell, Barbara

Freshmen: Mickey Sewell, Mary Helen Schwab.

Sophomores: Mary Gayfe Park Jimmie Joy George, Dorothy Beggs, Naomi Baxter, Betty Schwalbe, Barbara Butts, Wanda Long, Jewell Thornton.

Eddie Watson, Noralene Moer, Bar-

Seniors: Elbert Little, Peggy Bea-Pierce.

SINGLE A

Seventh grade: Wanda Hail, Sara Wilcox, Sandra Sue Banks.

Eighth grade: Anna Jean Souther, Delores Hair, Joline Cooksey, Nancy Parks a most joyous Jan. 19th occa-Freshmen: Lloyd Lewis, Valton

Jean Moer, Rita Grussendorf, Sue Geisert. Sophomores: Bill Brubaker, Curtis Price, Linda Coats, Joe Don Bo-

Juniors: Robert Nolen, Helen Birkman, Janice Kight. Seniors: Lonnie Beavers, Page Morgan, Bobby Pace, Wanda Dillard, Aretas Fish, Bobbie Grussen-dorf, Anne Ralston, Wanda Scott,

ren, Lee Roy Weiss Anne Lowe.

Sandra Stermer. Presbyterian News

Mrs. John Clapp was hostess to Women of the Presbyterian church

Mrs. J. B. Ridenour, president, on Sunday. pened the meeting with prayer. Topical discussions presented by Misses Lou Ann Duke, Jackie the leader were: As wide as Christ, Teal, Charlene Metz contributed or chaos; As wide as your own back
vard: and As wide as Jesus' prayer.

As chairman of world missions Mrs. C. E. Birk led a prayer period to pave the way for the observance of the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial beginning Jan. 29. Scripture passages read by Mrs. C. Birk were II Chron. 7:14-15; Jer. 29:11-13. The chairman directed the peti-

tions of the group by comments on Let us give thanks to God, and Let us pray for forgiveness. Plans were made for an all-day meeting at the church next Mon-

Refreshments noting a Valentine motif were served to Mmes. Gayle Park, L. Lovelace, Garland Cain, J. B. Ridenour, A. H. Estes, C. Birk, L. Shelton, K. P. Abernathy, C. E. Birk and Beverly, and Miss Clara Lowrance.

Daughters Surprise Juniors: Ben Huckaby, Mac Lucy, Parents with Party

When a couple celebrate their ver, Elga Ann Denny, Mary Ella silver wedding anniversary, nothing Farris, Patsy Mitchell, Nathala can add quite so much happiness to the day as to have their children plan a surprise party in their honor. In such fashion, Miss Frances and Johnson, Doylene Morgan, Susan Mary Gayle Park helped to make the 25th wedding anniversary of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Gayle

A group of close friends and rela-Watkins, Rosetta Reneau, Norma tives were invited by the daughters to attend a surprise 42 party in honor of their parents that eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Park received many lovely gifts.

Refreshments carrying out the silver wedding theme were served to Messis, and Mmes, Graham Purcell of Archer City, Will Keil K. P. Abernathy, C. E. Birk and Beverly, Gale Lowrance, Walter Scott, L. F. Miller, Locke Lowrance, Mrs. C. Birk and Miss Clara Lowrance and the honored couple.

Troop 37 Boy Scouts, accompanied by their scoutmaster Wayne House, and Commissioner Buck Voyles Monday afternoon for a general enjoyed an all-night camp at the program conducted by Miss Clara Hughes cabin on Lake Diversion Lowrance. Theme of the program last Saturday night. Mr. Hughes was "No Wider Than the Heart Is also went late and spent the night. The boys enjoyed a big fish fry

special music at a luncheon meetyard; and As wide as Jesus' prayer. ing of the Order of the Beauceant Mrs. A. H. Estes spoke on As wide at the YMCA in Wichita Falls on as ecumenical Christianity, and, to Wednesday of this week. Accomclose the general program, Mrs. K. panied by Miss Joyce Hodges, they P. Abernathy brought a devotional sang "Sometime," "Harbor Lights" on As wide as the heart of God. and a novelty number.



Once while Ray was longly talking Suddenly he heard a squawking.... It was his dear wife remarking* On his conversation spree.

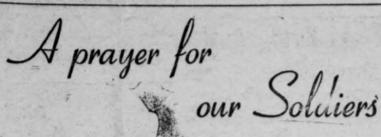
"Ray," she said, "you really should Space your calls so others could Use the party line....It would Be fairer then, you see.

"Too, other users might get sore If you talk for evermore...." Quoth then Ray Ven, "Nevermore Will I so careless be."

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Chief of Chaplains, United States Army

lmighty God, the Creator and Preserver of all mankind, we commend It to Thy special care and keeping those serving in our Army.

Though they be in the midst of dangers, do Thou send Thy guardian angels for their protection. Walk beside them as they go through the valley of the shadow of death.

Knowing that all good things come from Thee, grant them courage and loyalty, through a firm faith in freedom's cause, in the present conflict. When sacrifices are called for, let them be made in the knowledge that Thou art the rewarder of Thy servants Enable them to live valiantly and serve nobly, in the full realization that no man-liveth unto himself Grant them clear minds, strong bodies, resolute wills, and pure hearts free from hatred and bitterness, renewing them each and every day with strength, like strong men of old, who against enthroned wrong stood with confidence and courage.

Awaken in them a lively faith that will keep them close to Thee. Enable them to rest their cause upon Thy Word that though the fee be strong, yet knowing the cause as they battle for the right, they can never fail Fill their hearts with the assurance that with Thee nothing is impossible and that all things work together for good to them that love Thee.

If it be Thy will that injuries be sustained, let them experience the touch of Thy healing hand and do Thou bless the means and the ministries employed for the restoration of their health.

In these difficult times, when the forces of evil are running rampant and many hopes seem about to be crushed, fill their hearts with an abiding sense of Thy reality and the certainty of Thy continual presence Enable them to look to Thee when loneliness and longing overtake them; fulfill their yearnings by granting them Thine own companionship and fellowship. Enable them to realize the full meaning of Thy promise, "Lo, I am with you always."

Thou who are the Protector and Helper as well as the Giver of victory, grant unto them every good gift of body and soul and unite us with them in faith and love unceasing. Amen.

returned from a 10 days stay in Colorado Springs, Colo., where they visited their daughters Miss Nell Marie George and Mrs. Craig Larimer and Dr. Larimer.

Mrs. Martha Lou McStteen is spending a three weeks vacation in Ft. Lauderdale and Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Joe McSteen of Cleveland, Ohio, accompanied her on the

Mrs. O. R. Kelly and Miss Ethyle Kidwell attended a luncheon held by the Beta Rho chapter of

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. George have Delta Kappa Gamma honorary society for women teachers at the YWCA in Wichita Falls, Saturday

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Girls present were Barbra Walker, Doris Herrington, Sandra Sue Banks, Lavonia Hanaway, Sara Johnson, Mary Ralston, Artie Sue Mitchell, Roberta Butts, Martha Barnhart, Joy Scott, Sharon Reed, Sue Croft Mary Roberts Susan Wilcox. Adults were Mmes. U. G. Barnhart, Nelson Johnson and I. W.

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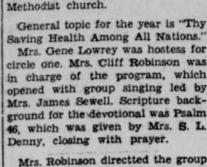
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★ Methodist Notes ★ SENIOR NEWS

"Spiritual Resources for Health" was the topic for discussion during circle sessions held Monday after- pened. noon by members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church.



in quiet meditation with thoughts on "Be still and know that I am God." Special talks were given by Mmes. Della Craft, H. M. Mahler, R. N. Watson and Richey Abernathy. Mrs. Sewell led the group in song, after which Mrs. Robinson dismissed 12 members with prayer. Circle two met with Mrs. H. W. Weaver, with Mrs. Fenton Dale directing the program. Mrs. Weaver gave the devotional and Mrs. Jesse

Mae Owens led the group in prayer Mrs. Kirk Beard introduced the program and discussed the day's topic. Mrs. Owens dismissed seven members with prayer.

Circle three met with Mrs. Miles Thompson with Mrs. W. E. Stockton in charge of the program. Pollowing the devotional and prayer by Mrs. C. J. Simpson, special talks were made by Mmes. Stockton, Elgin Denny and L. C. Perry. The six members were dismissed by prayer girls debating team. J. C. has been worded by Mrs. Stockton. worded by Mrs. Stockton.

ranchers will converge on Oklaho- Please! ma City, February 20, for a threeand water resources.

The occasion is the annual coners of soil conservation districts in later. all parts of the nation and from its |

agriculture in the nation's defense ters S. Davis jr., association president, confident that attendance at us about these things. this year's meeting will top 1949's Atlanta convention figure of 1,500 playing second fiddle to the navy. by at least 500 persons.

er, and other association officers happened in about a month. If she have arranged a varied and com- keeps on like that the navy will be program which includes big enough to whip speeches by Secretry of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan on the conven- getting along just fine. She caught tion's opening day, and Dr. H. H. him winking at another girl in the Bennett, chief of the USSCS, on hall the other day. It just happened

The program also includes meet- other girl and saw the whole thing. ings devoted to regional soil and I guess he talked his way out of it water problems, panel discussions though because everything seems led by nationally recognized conservationists, presentation of achievement awards, election of new officers and directors, and a full round of entertainment for delegates and

Slated at a time when the American citizen is openly concerned about the prospect of world conflict me. But from the way things are and what it could mean, the convention promises to be a brass tacks "do something" event.

The work of soil conservation districts in developing a more dependimproving the nation's productive river basin development-these are from what I hear, he must be inamong the problems to be discussed by convention delegatts.

Comments President Davis, "I am up his sleeves and help us plan them. working policies.* With the present international situation, these poliprogram as one of the most important elements of our long range na-

Visitors interested in agricultural flood control may see an outstanding example of this work on the Washita River watershed in Oklahoma. Many thousands of acres of bottomland that were unprofitable are now turning in a profit as the result of the protection they are getting. And in the other aspects of soil and water conservation, Oklahoma offers the visitors a splendid chance to see the effectiveness of many other co-ordinated practices, which keep soil in place and provide for continuing soil improvement.

Soil conservation district leaders in Kentucky and North Dakota already have announced that their states will be represented by chartered bus delegations. And Nebraska, which topped other delegations to bid again for the honor.

Local leaders of the nation's pro-

It is not known at present the with them. but it is hoped that the district will Go.don. be well represented.

Here it is another week and nothing of much interest has hap-

Mrs. Owens has been giving us a talk on marriage and such. We are supposed to write a long theme on our chosen vocation.

Some want to be teachers, nurses and airline hostesses-but the majority want to be housewives. In fact two of our classmates have already started their careers in this

Of course now-Mrs. Owens and are against marrying so young but many lasting marriages are those that began while the two involved were considerably young. The point is that even if you choose to be a housewife instead of a school teacher, you still need to be educated to make a go of it.

So much for that. I didn't mean for this to sound like an advice col-

Mrs. McDonald has been superising the sale of sandwiches at school some two or three days of the week. Money made is for a good purpose and the sandwiches are good, so everyone is profiting by this deal. They will use the ney to send students from our chool that win in the district meet,

to Dallas for the regional meet. The district meet will again be held at Iowa Park this year and we are hoping we can win again.

We have several seniors that will be competing. Patsy Mitchell and a sophomore girl will make up the with him for boys debating.

Mr. Weathers is still trying to talk Elbert into enttering the num-Soil Conservation bers sense contest but he is a bit pashful about it. You better enter, More than 2,000 farmers and Elbert. You owe it to the school.

I suppose Ella Lou is still planday conference devoted to the one ning to go out for declamation. And interest common to all of them- of course Page Morgan will be in conservation of the nation's soil the extemporaneous speaking cate-

vention of the National Association | the one-act-play, but we don't yet of Soil Conservation Districts, ex- know who. If there are any more pected to attract the elected lead- contestants we will hear about them

Every desk in the sr room is filled now. Melvin moved from the jr room Oklahoma City's central location, this week and now he is really a increasing interest in soil conserva- sr. A new girl, Betty Hail, came here tion, and the key spot occupied by this week. She moved from Bowie.

What is this we hear about Padpicture are factors which make Wa- | dlefoott going with an ex-sr? Last week it was a jr. Be sure and tell Wanda is pretty sad. She is still

This makes the second boy friend Davis, south Texas cattle ranch- she ha slost in that way, and it all

J. C. and Jimmie Joy seem to be that she was walking behind the to be smooth.

I guess I'm going to have to be careful, because nearly every time I say something about a romance running smooth-well by the time the paper comes out it isn't.

Last week it was Wanda and Charles that made a liar out of pretty well.

Wednesday of this week was Jackie's and Tommy's four month anniversary. It so happens that this able wartime agriculture, the speed- is our only sr couple, so we are ing up of the job of protecting and glad to see things going like this. Seems like Sandra is getting inland, and water conservation and terested in the iceman again and

terested in her too. Kenneth and his cute soph girl are still seen in the halls together, counting on every delegate to roll so I guess everything is okay with

Well, it looks like Mr. Jeter finally took our advice and let the cles will help gain recognition of srs play a little more. Tuesday soil conservation districts and their night when the Hawks played Crowell at the Fair Auditorium, he let the srs play quite a bit and while they were playing they really did well. Crowell won but our boys made them fight for it. The volleyball girls won over the Crowell girls to keep their record clear.

The boys play a conference game at Electra, Friday night and I think that if everyone will be there and yell for the Hawks real loud and let them know that he has confidence in them and is backing them, they will win. We all hope so. I understand that Patsy Jane is interested in Harold Lewis' cousin

from Wichita. Is this still true, Pat? Lucille was in the first excitement that she had ever been in, when she decided to go riding with some naturally mischievous kids. She just about got shot and was almost in a wreck. She even got to go down to the police station. at last year's meeting, is expected She was so scared that she couldn't get out of the car, though.

Norma is getting along just fine gram to use soil and water scien- with her beau. Eva Jane and Boyd tifically will have headquarters at are still doing just fine too. And the Skirvin hotel and hold conven- of course you cann all tell by seetion sessions at Municipal Audito- ing Lou Ann and Ben together in the halls that everything is okay

number of farmers and ranchers | Caroline Sue and Jimmy are dofrom the Wilbarger-Wichita SCD ing right nicely and I take it everywho plan to attend this meeting, thing is okay with Mary Ella and

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