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Joseph Walter Fer-South Pacific and er Douglas Fergu-

and Mrs. M. A. 21395. Wichit daughter went to exas, where they spent June 25. der of his furlough ther, Mrs. C. M. Forth. ned at Lowery Field tient guides. rado. Lt. Donnell has

> Petty Officer Elcete Jimmy R. Hughes d to Miss Jean Brown June 15 in Wichita Officer Hughes had seas and in the war the most part of four arrived hmoe on June ill be here throughout

C. Inlow, AVN, U. S. e with his wife, the Maxine Melton. has a nineteen day will be temporarily the states for furg. Mrs. Inlow will reher husband as long

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Mrs. B. H. Alexander invited to be sts of the kburnett Star

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In Derrick Fall

Funeral services were held here Monday afternoon for Wales Langford Bradley, 18-year old ed Thursday afternoon in a fall up for it. from a derrick at Talco in East

p. m. from the Calvary Baptist ways of doing things are learned. compare with a small town on reciton of the Owens and Brum- in their voting. It is the time the match-making. ley Funeral Home

Surviving are the parents; five brohter,s W. W. and M. J. of Kilgore, Cecil and Billy Joe of Corpus Christi and Quinton of Texarkana; and three sisters, Mrs. aude R. Strickland, Bill Bryant of Burkburnett, Mrs. Juanita Moore of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Joe Edwards of Kilgore.

Pallbearers were T. Guy Willis, n the army three and Jess Ashton, Wid Philips, W. T.

win H. Ferguson, son Legion Members en stationed in Alaska Invited to Visit McClosky Hospital

ion and the Legion Auxiliary who will attend the meeting of the Dallas Richardson 4th Division of the American Legion of the State of Texas have been extended an invitation by Junior Kotarian ert M. Donnell, son- Brig. Gen. James A. Bethea, commanding general, to visit Mc-

sell was awarded a that morning and go to the hos- R. Hill and brought the program wings at the end pital together. They will be tak- for Geo. McClarty. ning in a flight engin- en on a tour of the hospital by Rev. Harold Bower, of the Cen-

Earl T. Pate, commander of ed to his new base in Temple Post No. 133, and Mrs. doing nicely in a Wichta Falls His wife and daughter Jess Coleman, president of the Hosptal. He expects to be home Temple American Legion Auxi- soon. Vctor Van Loh was reportbers and their ladies to attend.

ford and Rotan Tuesday.

Methodist Church Announcements

9:45 with classes and consecrated Tom Boston, Andy Andrews, Vir- Girls of Texas to be held in teachers for each one.

8:15 P. M., sermon by pastor. each Tuesday, a8:30.

Wednesday, 8-9 P. M.

and a special program. Board of Stewards meets Mon- ective story for the club.

day night, 8:15. and all of the services.

Ed Richard Whitesides and

David Arnstiger of New York City is visiting in the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cope, of Amarillo, Texas, sale of war bonds. S. A. King.

Mrs. J. D. Majors and Miss Ila family. Frances Prinzing left Wednesday morning for Austin. Jonita Majors and Gene Brookshear both of day for Harrisburg, Pa., where fact the big push is on by pa- Mrs. Baker returned to Seymour hope he will soon be able to be whom are students in the Univer- she will visit her son Pfc. C. W. rades, bond shows, band concerts but Mrs. Jennings is remaining active in the ecommunity interests sity will return with them.

Burk Youth Killed A SMALL TOWN ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON Missing In Action

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brad- is not much to see in a small cials to attract the people in the been missing in action since May

neighbors and really visit. New gossip spreads the fastest.

This gathering on Saturday aft- and invite people to church. It partment by his parents, Mr. and Loan Drive.

Rites were held Monday at 2:30 ideas are exchanged, and better There is nothing that can quite

Cleaning Ditches

Jack H. Cravens the recruiter City Manager Loy Nichols an- of San Diego, Calif. in charge of the Navy Recruiting nounces the city has equipped Sergeant Harris spent eight Station in Wichita Falls announc- a tractor for cutting weeds along months during 1943 at Sheppard Gulf Camp south of Borger, were ed today that they have been giv- the streets and in the ditches. Field, where he received basic ears, and has served Holman, Ab Walling and George en a new quota on the enlistment The work has been progressing training and attended the air meof 17 year olds for Combat Air nicely the past two weeks and it chanic's school. Later, he studied 20, had died May 6, 1944. The tele-Crewmen. Applicants must be in is planned that each street in town gunnery at Panama City, Fla. He top physical condition and have be freed of unsightly weeds and was assigned to servic ewith Bat least three years high school grass. Interviews and examinations will The efforts are timely, since the start immediately for applicants abundant rainfall in recent weeks U.S.O. Barbecue in the field. This quota is neces- has made breeding places for carily small and is entirely aside mosquitos in the ditches along of that for general service for some streets.

Introduced As

Lieut, Eugene Robertson, an ent a week here with Closky General Hospital, Temple, honorary member of the Burkher parents. He and Texas, one of the Army's largest burnett Rotary Club, was presentgeneral hospitals, on Sunday, ed and gave a brief talk on his experiences in the armed servic-The guests will assemble at the es at the regular meeting Tues-Municipal Building at 9 o'clock day noon. He was the guest of A.

on a B-29. He has several wounded overseas pa-tral Christian Church, was the guest of Rev. Boyd DeVore.

Dr. C. J. Morrison was reported pled foot.

Plans were made for a car load Advisor, presiding. P. A. Wiggins and W. M. Green to attend the all-day meeting for dent Geo. McClarty and Director the Masonic Lodge. Alvin Hill plan to attend.

Church School each Sunday, ita Falls included, Mills Tittle, bly of the Order of Rainbow for Worship Services 11 A. M., Estes, Byron Lovelace, Paul June 26 and return June 30. They Community Prayer Service Sims, H. A. Haynes and Charles Mother Advisor, Mrs. Helen Turn-J. Tucker.

It was announced that Dr. C. Mrs. DeVore would review a det- ing and Dorothy Preston.

A warm welcome, and a spirit Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Craig and duly closed. Lewallen this week.

Mrs. J .P. Lawler who has been Jim Johnson, and Assembly Dad, Robert Campbell are visiting rel- visiting her son Pvt. Floyd Lawler Fred Fewin. atives and friends in Denton this at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina, returned to Burk Wednesday even-

left Tuesday afternoon after a

City Cuts Weeds

The move is one that will add which they have been building back log in the last few weeks. to the appearance of Burkbur-

Stolen Pick-up Recovered Here

for the owner.

A ford car belonging to W. D. en Tuesday night.

Rainbow News

liary, cordially invite all mem- ed laid up at home with a crip- bow Girls met Tuesday, June 20, were some 55 Civilians and 140 tion in Chicago on August 1, 2, 3,

made a business trip to Stam- Rotarians and Officers of clubs, would bring a home-made cake took a truck load back to the at Graham, Thursday. President to be sold at the Masonic Hall field following the evening elect Dr. H. C. Sullivan, Secre- Friday, June 23, after the con- church srevice. tary Boyd I. DeVore; Vice-Presi- ferring of the Master Degrees by

Plans were made to send rep-Visiting Rotarians from Wich- resentatives to the Grand Assemgil Wilson, M. E. Conklin, J. K. Houston. These girls will leave Woodward, Edgar Mann, J. F. will be accompanied by their er and Mrs. Katherine Johnson.

Following the business session W. S. C. S. meets Monday at J. Morrison had a special program the degrees of the Order were 10:30 with a covered dish dinner planned for next week and that conferred on Ila Frances Prinz-

After many talks for the good

First Methodist Church. You are Houston, Texas, are visiting in present were: Emily Boyd, Garcordially invited to attend any the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. land Fewin, Bertha Johnson, Alice

> Going all-out in the Fifth War stationed in Kansas. Loan Drive, the nation's only advanced glider school is taking a Mrs. Ora Sandlin, sister of Mrs. big part in activities to push the

few days visit with her sister and selves as they have never bought I. Jennings and two sons of Corand every possible means.

Sgt. Harry Harris

It has been well said that there when some merchants have spe- Harris, 21, of Burkburnett, has

Arcadia Refining Company and the lives of many people. It is the to see the latest fashions and Harris is a holder of the Dis- last week, and more are in this film and the use of its building had been working in East Texas one time they get to see their shows. It is even the time when tinguished Flying Cross. He serv- weeks issue urging and encourag- next Tuesday night for a showed as aerial engineer on a Lib- ing citizens to buy more bonds.

Chruch with Rev. Ray C. Morrow It is the haven of the politician, Saturday afternoon. Sit on the Joe C. Harris, aviation mechanic's citizens in a town, it should be ent kind of army picture with officiating. Interment in the Burk- he can find many people whom side-lines and watch the people mate, second-class, with the navy, possible to put over a bond drive comedy running riot throughout burnett Cemetery under the di- he can meet and try to influence pass, or join in the fun and watch and a nephew, Menford L. Sut- in a manner that is becoming to the picture. serving with the navy in the plea "BUY MORE BONDS!"

He has four sisters, Mrs. Ola Pfc. Roy Ragland Sutton of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Curtis R. Echols of McAllen, Tex- Dies Following as; Mrs. P. F. Ford of Hatties- Long Illness burg, Miss., and Mrs. J. N. Routh

24s at Lincoln, Neb.

Had Over-Flow Crowd Sunday

over from Sheppard Field, in addition to those who came by other methods. The soldiers scattered out to the various Churches A 1941 Chevrolet pick-up, stol- for the morning services, and en at Brownwood, Texas, was rec- many of them were taken home overed by the Police and Sher- to dinner. The Methodist Church iff's force, and is being held provided a picnic dinner in the church basement which was wlel attended by both civilians and to the lack of a program.

During the afternoon the U. S. Wilkins of West 3rd St. was stol- O. Hall was open with special Lion to rise, give his full name no mean reputation for himself lies brought baskets of food in bers. addition to the barbecue, coca-Assembly No. 91, Order of Rain- provided by the U. S. O. There gate to the International Convenat 8 with Jean Boyd, Worthy Service Men present. Wholesome and 4th. The club voted to buy It was decided that each girl time was had by all. Jerry Miller ed so badly for a long time.

> Kurman High School at Kurman, Powell. Calif. Mary attended Burkburnett schools through the grades This fall she plans to enter Nurs- Methodist Church. e's Training in the Wichita Falls General Hospital.

Mrs. Forest Fenner is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of the Order, the Assembly was B. H. Alexander. She was a very popular graduate of the Burkburto receive her friends of worship, awaits you at the sons, Nick, Jerry, and Don, of Members of the Eastern Star nett High School before she graduated and entered Denton State Teacher's College. She married Goodwin, and Katherine Johnson. last summer in a very impressive Master Masons present were: church wedding and has made her home in California and Kansas for the past year. Her husband is Captain Fenner and is

> Mrs. Leroy Nutt and two daughters of Robert Lee, Texas, and Mr.s C. E. Baker and two sons Besides buying bonds them- of Seymour, Texas, and Mrs. C. them before, military personnel pus Christi, Texas, were here wtih her mother.

Individuals And **Business Firms** Show Interest

A lot of interest is being shown

ton, yeoman third-class, who is a progressive city. Heed their

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ragland, formerly of Burkburnett, now of recently informed by telegram that their son, Pfc. Roy Ragland, Master of Ceremonies. gram was from Lieut. Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, of the Marines.

Roy enlisted with his twin brother Ray, soon after their 17th Ray Lawler On birthday and after six months training he was sent overseas. Radio Program

Roy received the Purple Heart The local unit of the U. S. O. for action seen in Guadalcanal radio personalities was increased planned a number of special fea- where he was wounded. After by one during the week past with tures for last Sunday in connect- he recovered he participated in the transfer of the popular "Youth ion with Father's Day Two trucks the Gilbret Islands campaign for Christ" program from Trenbrought a hundred service men where he received wounds from ton, New Jersey to the Quaker which death resulted

Lions Club

features for the men and at 6:30 and classification due to the fact during the nine months he has they gathered at the light plant that so many of the Lion mem- spent in the east. for a barbecue. A number of fami- bership is composed of new mem-

The directors met and appointed on at his army camp this week. colas and other things which were Lion W. W. Chambers as the dele- Last reports, he was doing nicely. fellowship prevailed and a good song books which they have need-

CALENDAR

The W. S. C. S. will meet Mon-Miss Mary Long, daughter of day, June 26 at 10:30 at the Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Long, Sr., First Methodist church for a covformerly of Burk but now resid- ered-dish luncheon and a proing in California, graduate from gram presented by Mrs. Paul

Board of Stewards meeting SUGAR and three years for high school. Monday night at 8:15 at the First

drill practice for officers Thurs- February, next year. day evening at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Hall.

The Order of the Eastern Star will meet Tuesday, June 27th at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Hall. They will also hold initiation.

Council of the 11th District, Boy Scouts, meets the last Tues- SHOES day of each month at the City

Rotary Club meets each Tuesday noon, 12:15, at Town Hall

Lions Club meets each Tuesday at 7:15, Town Hall.

Mr. S. S. Reger's many friends of SPAAF is helping to bring last week visiting their mother are happy that he is up and Mrs. C. C. Gilbert left Wednes- home to people of this area the Mrs. F. R. Knauth, Mrs. Nutt and about in fine condition again. We

"See Here Private Hargrove" At Palace Tuesday

ley of Burkburnett, who was kill- town, but what you hear makes hope that they will buy other 31, when he participated in an in Burkburnett by business firms Palace and Tex Theatres announcemerchandise. It is the time when aerial raid over Romania, has and individuals who are helping es they are trying to do their the ministers can get acquainted been received from the War De- give publicity to the 5th War part toward helping Burkburnett Bradley was employed by the ernoon fills a very vital place in is the time when the people get Mrs. B. C. Harris, of Burkburnett. Several ads run in the Star Palace Theatre is donating the Members of his family include leadership shown by a group of tures of the year. It is a differ-

> that night is free, provided you have bought a war bond since June 17th. Ask for a ticket when you purchase a bond. If you have bought a bond since the 17th and did not get a ticket to the show. your bond will gain you admit-

> In addition to the film, four overseas veterans will be interviewed from the stage by the

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city's W. I. P. (Mutual) studios The program introduces to its new listening audience twentyseven year old ambitious, aggressive J. Ray Lawler, son of Mr. The program which was in and Mrs. J. P. Lawler. A native charge of C. O. Smith and Frank of Burkburnett, Texas, which he Kelley, was dispensed with due claims at one time was the locality of the world's greatest oil The president called upon each boom, young Lawler has made

Joe Baily Bryant was operated

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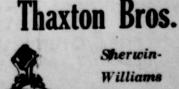
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Strawberries For Use In December

cream and the first fried chick- food from the locker for any proen. Now these delacacies may be longed periods in order to make Archie and Lawrence Ramming. since the use of frozen food lcokers has become commonplace.

follow convenient practices for Freeze young chickens and can older ones; freeze peas, asparagus, corn and most of the greens and can most of the green beans and tomato juice; freeze strawberries, raspberries, rhubarb and most of the blackberries, and can most of the peaches; freeze,

steaks, roasts and ground meat. A good plan to follow is to work out a table of the contents

of your locker so that you'll know at all times just what it contains. ity Lutheran Church at Clara at Ramming was born May 28, Make sure that during the months 4:30 o'clock. Rev. Paul Kaiser, 1973, at Wasica, Minn., the son of when most of the fresh foods are pastor, officiated. Interment at the late Peter and Bertha Ramavailable that your locker will be able to accomodate them. By Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor of St. Clara community in 1894. He fol-There was a time when we all following a schedule of removing Paul's Lutheran Church, Wich- lowed his father's occupation of looked forward to the first dish food from the locker it should of creamed peas, strawberries and never be necessary to eat frozen enjoyed any month in the year room for something you desire to

> required time as recommended Oscar D . White, John Hirshi, Jim Ninth Street. He was one of the and place only choice foods in Robinson, Arthur Howard, Albert organizers of the Sunshine Oil the locker. Tough vegetables are Weeth, C. C. McDonald, William, & Refining Company, and was not made tender by freezing.

able for use in blanching vege- Kiesling, Henry Obenhaus, Carl management to the time of his than 25 years ago, he became an tables, a towel or cloth is a good Merten, Charles Van Loh, Karl death.

and their small son, Charles Lee van, Ben Schlegel, Virgil Brookwae been transferred to Denver, shear, Dr. C. C. Dean and R. C. Colorado, and left Tuesday. They Bowen.

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place in the mile run at the Na- as is a summer visitro at the tional Track Meet at Chicago, home of her brother, J. S. Mills urning in a time of four minutes, and family. 32 seconds.

ted with a generous downpour tion at Corpus Christi. Monday, and crops were looking

of wheat have been shipped from Burkburnett.

Tuesday night, with good attend- East Main street. ance and at this particular meeting, plans were made for a picnic at City Park.

Glenn Kincaid was president of ling, Texas. the Rotary club and Rev. M. L. Hamilton, pastor of the Metholist church, made an interesting large ad on Goodyear Tires. The alk at the meeting.

Miss Lilla Majors is spending he week in Bellevue.

W. A. Roberts was on a comnittee appointed by the presient of the Chamber of Comfor the opening of the new bridge space were offered at \$12.50 per across Red River.

James (Pat) Hood, won third | Miss Nettie Mills of Miles, Tex-

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Peevey have Burkburnett territory was vis- returned from a two weeks vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewallen spent Sunday in McLean where they Up to Thursday, about 23 cars visited her mother.

Mrs. John Foster of Nocona spent Sunday with her parents, The Lions club meet every Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Urban on

> Mrs. J. S. Gore and daughters are spending a vacation season with relatives and friends in Lu-Milford Tire Shop carried a

ad was captioned "LOOK", with a red dot in one of the O's. Mrs. Roy Majors and child left

this week for a visit with rela-

tives in Chico. Houses with modern conveninerce to arrange for the program | ences and free water and garage

month.

Rites Held For County Pioneer

Funreal services for Leonard army; a daughter, Miss Frances Frank Ramming, 71-year-old resi- Ramming, Wichita Falls; two brodent of the Clara community for thers W. F. and R. W. Ramming, 50 years and well known farmer Wichita Falls, and three sisters. and rancher of Wichita County, Mrs. W. F. Prechel, Wichita Falls; died Sunday morning at his home Mrs. G. A. Obenhaus, Cisco, and near Clara, were conducted Mon- Mrs. Alma Furlow, Beverly Hills,

another service from the Trin- many. ita Falls.

tin, Reinhardt, Erwin, Arthur, and Oklahoma Goetze, Richard Kohlman, Max Goetze, Dr. P. A. Carpenter, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson W. B. Adams, Dr. H. C. Sulli-

have been well known during Survivors are the wife, the forheir two years residence in mer Miss Augusta Holtzen, to Burkburnett and expressed sor- whom he was married at Clara row in leaving their many friends in 1901; seven sons, Lawrence H.

May 15, 1944

SUBJECT: Recommendation for the award of the Bronze Star Medal.

Woodrow W. Elrod, 6262667, Master Sergeant, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 42nd Quartermaster Battalion, Mobile, APO 502, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in the functioning and operations of the 42nd Quartermaster Battalion, Mobile, Motor Pool (then 2n Battalion, 23rd Quartermaster Truck Regiment) from 6 July 1943 to 1 May 1944 at New Caledonia. In his capacity as Battalion Motor Sergeant, Master Sergeant Elrod was in charge of the immediate functioning of the maintenance sections of the Battalion upon arrival of the unit at this base. With no shops from which to work, Master Sergeant Elrod, by his treless efforts, ntatve and exceptonal leadership set into operation the maintenance shops of this battalion. Largely through the efforts of Master Sergeant Elrod the care and maintainance problems of the 42nd uartermaster Battalion, were solved and the maintenance record of this unit in the operation of two hundred vericles has been outstanding. Julius Klein, Lt. Col., QMC,

Commanding.

Miss Patricia Hughes is visiting friends in Dallas and San Antonio this week while on her vacation.

Archie L., Arthur W. Ramming, all of Wichita Falls; Erwin A. Ramming, Fort Worth; Reinhardt Ramming ,Freeport; Elmer W. Ramming, Maui, T. H., and Martin E. Ramming, chaplain in the Calif., and 10 grandchildren, one A private service was conduct- of whom, Sgt. L. H. Ramming d from the residence at 4 and Jr., is a prisoner of war in Ger-

Clara Cemetery was conducted by ming, with whom he came to the farmer-ranchman, owning and op-Pallberaers were six sons, Mar- crating several farms in Texas

After oil development began Honorary pallbearers were Wil- on the Ramming lands, Ramming liam Ruggles, George W. Ander- moved to Wichita Falls in 1918, Always blanch vegetables the son, Louis Ryan, B. B. Greever, establishing residence at 2707 If a wire basket is not avail- Thom, Ed Heiserman, Charlse Company, remaining active in its removing to Wichita Falls more member of the building commit- the Lutheran Layman's

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> office of elder. In 1931, Ramming removed to Ramming served many re the farm home near Clara, re- trustee of the Clara uming his activity in that com- ent School District.

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Lesson for June 25

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THE POWER IN SIMPLE LIVING

LESSON TEXT-Daniel 1:8-16, 19, 20 GOLDEN TEXT—But Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the king's dainties, nor with the wine which he drank .- Daniel 1:8.

> "Dare to be a Daniel. Dare to stand alone Dare to have a purpose firm, Dare to make it known.

Remember how we used to sing t in our Sunday Schools? Possibly some of us still do. The thought of the song assuredly needs to be emphasized anew.

The "times are out of joint." Mil- self. lions of men and women are meeting new problems and temptations. The standards of life they learned in home and church or Sunday school are not too easy to maintain.

Many are hearing that old excuse for laxity. "Man, you're in the army now," or "Don't forget you're not at home with Mother; you're in the navy." Civilians have similar tempting excuses for careless living, drinking, etc.

Our lesson is a timely one. It presents Daniel as having-

I. A Courageous Purpose (v. 8). Daniel and his three Hebrew companions were among those carried captive to Babylon. As promising young men, they were selected to receive an education in the wisdom of the land, at the king's expense and in preparation for his service. The king provided for them the delicacies of his household, thinking thus to keep them strong and in good health. Daniel recognized that many of these things were unclean according to the laws of his people. He also knew that to eat such food and to drink the intoxicants provided for them would be to injure his cision. health and cut down his ability to

It was no easy thing to ask to be excused from what the king had commanded, not to do what everybody else was doing; but Daniel had a courageous purpose "in his heart." But Daniel had the wisdom to be tactful about his convictions. He went to the king's steward with-

II. A Considered Plan (vv. 9-13). He had something thoughtfully worked out, a fair proposal which would not endanger the life or standing of the prince who was over them. He proposed a test, and agreed, if it failed, to be subject to further orders. He knew it would

not fail. How often those who have it in their heart to stand true to God against evils, such as beverage alcohol, have no plan in mind, and are only loud and tactless in their condemnation. They make no contribution to the cause. Let us be

intelligent and properly prepared. Daniel's plan put a planned diet and water over against rich foods and wine. It was a case of simple living against "high" living, and the result was a foregone conclusion. Those high in positions of authority in the field of diet tell us again and again that we need simple, wellbalanced meals. And science is definite and clear in its condemnation of alcoholic beverages.

Daniel's test period resulted in-III. A Convincing Proof (vv. 14-16). Ten days proved the point. Daniel and his friends were fairer and fatter than the others. They were vindicated in their courageous stand for what they believed to be right. Sim-

ple living demonstrated its value. Think what a fine testimony the experience of Daniel must have been in that great group of young princes who were at the king's table. So we also may give good witness for our Lord by our loyalty to right standards. Often it is true that those who outwardly scoff at them are secretly moved to respect those who consistently stand for what they

We need to cultivate in our young people the high courage which will enable them to stand against the constant temptation to partake of alcoholic beverages and to face with intelligent courage the clever propaganda of the liquor sellers.

Note that Daniel and his friends did not lose by their decision-they

gained. They reached-IV. A Commendable Position (vv.

At the end of the training period the king gave these young men examinations. Note that in technical knowledge, "I.Q." and in personal characteristics, Daniel and his comrades were superior to all the rest. That is in accord with the findings of modern science in the matter of the use of liquor.

Is it not almost unbelievable then that the advertising of the liquor interests, suggesting that liquor is a desirable thing from a personal, social, and business viewpoint, is permitted? The facts are all on the oth-

Strange too is the tolerant attitude of our nation and especially of many in the church toward that which is known to be destructive and detrimental. It is an appalling commentary on the extent to which our tear your eyes out at the slightest standards have been lowered or for- intimation that you're confusing

With Ernie Pyle at the Front

Doolittle Meets Doolittle; Son Drops In on Father

Tokyo Bombing Hero Has Still Another Namesake to Greet in Same 8th Air Force

By Ernie Pyle

(Editor's Note: Due to transmission delays, brought on by the volume of invasion dispatches, Ernie Pyle's first reports on that historic event have not yet reached this country. The following dispatch was written before the invasion started.)

LONDON.—(by wireless)—Here I've been gallivantin' around with lieutenant generals again. If this keeps up I'm going to lose my amateur standing. This time it is Jimmy Doolittle, who is still the same magnificent guy with three stars on his shoulder that he used to be with a

General Doolittle runs the American Eighth air force. It is a grim and stupendous job, but he manages to keep the famous Doolittle sense of humor about it.

short and getting almost bald. Since arriving in England from Italy he has diabolically started a couple of false rumors circulating about him-

One is that his nickname used to

throws his head back as though tossing hair out of his eyes. His other claim is that he used to his present small height in the past five months.

Jimmy Doolittle has more gifts than any one man has a right to be blessed with. He has been one of America's greatest pilots for more than 25 years. He is bold and completely fearless. Along with that he has a great technical mind and a highly perfected education in engineering.

In addition to his professional skill he is one of the most engaging humans you ever ran across. His voice is clear and keen, he talks with animation, and his tone car-

He is one of the greatest of storytellers. He is the only man I've ever knwn who can tell stories all evening long and never tell one you've heard before. He can tell them in any dialect, from Swedish to Chinese.

Above all he loves to tell stories on himself. Here is an example:

He was at a Flying Fortress base one afternoon when the planes were been pretty badly shot up and had wounded men aboard.

The general walked up to one plane from which the crew had just got out. The upper part of the tail gun turret was shot away. General Doolittle said to the tail-gunner:

"Were you in there when it hap-

The gunner, a little peevishly, re-"Yes sir."

As the general walked away the annoyed gunner turned to a fellow crewman and said in a loud voice: "Where in the hell did he think I was, out buying a ham sandwich?"

A frightened junior officer, fearing the general might have overheard, said:

"My God, man, don't you know who that was?" "Sure I know," the tail-gunner

snapped, "and I don't give a damn. That was a stupid question." With which Jimmy Doolittle, the least stupid of people, fully agrees when he tells the story.

Jimmy tells these stories wonderfully, with more zest and humor than I can put into them secondhanded. As he says, the heartbreaks and tragedies of war sometimes push all your gaiety down into the depths. But if a man can keep a sense of the ridiculous about himself he is all right. Jimmy Doolittle can.

Lieut. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, head of the Eighth air force over here, noticed one day in the roster of officers at his staff headquarters the name of a Captain Doolittle.

The name is not a very ordinary one, and he made a mental note that some day he would look the fellow up for a little chat. One day not long after that his phone rang and the voice at the other end said, "This is Captain Doolittle."

"Oh yes," said the general. had noticed your name and I meant to call you up sometime."

"I'd like to come in and see you," said the voice at the other end. "Why yes, do that," the general

"I'm pretty busy these days, said. but I'll switch you to my aide and he'll make an appointment for you. letter to his parents.

Doolittle, as you know, is rather Glad you called, Captain. I'll look

forward to seeing you." He was just ready to hang up when the voice came back plaintive-

ly over the phone: "But Dad, this is me. Don't you recognize me? I've got a package be "Curly," and he occasionally for you from Mom.

The general exploded: "Well why in hell didn't you say so in the first place!"

It was Capt. Jimmy Doolittle Jr., a B-26 pilot in the Ninth air force. The general hasn't got around yet be six feet tall to seeing the other Captain Doobut has worried little. It'll probably turn out to be himself down to his brother or something.

> The last time I had seen General Doolittle was some 16 months ago, way down at the desert airdrome of Biskra on the edge of the Sahara. That was when he was running our African bomber force that was plastering the Tunisian ports.

> General Doolittle flew in one afternoon from the far forward airdrome of Youks les Bains. The night before his entire crew except for the co-pilot had been killed in a German bombing at the Youks field.

His crew had manned their plane's guns until it got too hot, and then made a run for an old bomb crater ries a sense of quick and right de- | 50 yards away. It was one of those heartbreaking freaks of hard luck. A bomb hit the crater just as they reached it, and blew them all to

General Doolittle has written hundreds, perhaps thousands, of letters to people who have lost sons or husbands in his air forces. But one of the men in that crew was the hardest subject he has ever had to write home about. Here is the reason-

When he led the famous raid on Tokyo, Doolittle had a mechanic who had been with him a long time. coming back in. Many of them had Doolittle was a colonel then. The mechanic went on the Tokyo raid with him.

You remember the details of that raid, which have gradually seeped out. The planes were badly scattered. Some were shot down over Japanese territory. Others ran out of gas. Some of the crews bailed out. Others landed in Russia. The remainder splattered themselves all over the rice paddies of China.

That night Doolittle was lower than he had ever been before in his life. There wasn't any humor in the world for him that night. He sat with his head down and thought to

"You have balled up the biggest chance anybody could ever have. You have sure made a mess of this affair. You've lost most of your planes. The whole thing was a miserable failure. You'll spend the rest of your life in Leavenworth for this, and be lucky to get out of it that easy."

As he sat there this sergeant-mechanic came up and said:

"Don't feel so bad about it, Colo-Doolittle paid no attention. But

the sergeant kept at him. "It's not as bad as it seems. Why I'll bet you that within a year you'll have a Congressional Medal for it and be a brigadier general." Doolittle just snorted.

"Well, I'll bet you so," the sergeant said. "And I'd like to ask one thing. As long as you're flying I'd like to be your mechanic." That finally got inside Doolittle's

gloom. Somebody had confidence in him. He began to buck up. So he "Son, as long as I've got an airplane you're its mechanic, even if

we live to be a thousand years old."

As you know, he did get a Congressional Medal of Honor, and now he has not only one star but the three of a lieutenant general. And that sergeant, who devoted himself to Colonel Doolittle that miserable night out there in China, was still General Doolittle's mechanic the night they landed at Youks les Bains in February of 1943. He was one of the men who ran for the shell hole

that night. General Doolittle had to write the

Ernie Meets Another Old Friend

In roaming around the country the other day I ran into Lieut. Col. William Profitt Sr., whom I used to see occasionally in Africa and Sicily.

His old outfit was the first bospital unit ashore in the African invasion, landing at dawn on D-Day. They are so proud of that record that they'll them with the second unit to land. years.

Lieut. Mary Ann Sullivan of Boston served with. She finally wound up as chief nurse of the unit. But when I dropped in to say hello I discovered that Lieutenant Sullivan had gone back to America a couple of months ago.

She well deserved to go, too. She had been overseas nearly three

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Methodist Desert Chicken For Ham On Father's Day

Father's Day comes but once a year. That is often enough for those who prepared and served the ham sandwiche picnic at the First Methodist Church last Sun-

The picnic was planned by the Board of Stewards in the interest of good fellowship and getting some eight new members, received to date this year, better acquainted with the others in the church. A special effort was made to get all of the inactive members and newly received members to

The main dish was ham; baked to a turn. Each one made his own ham sandwiches and filled in with potato salad, pickles, lettuce, iced tea and cookies.

The church school attendance was increased by about thirty additional service men from Sheppard Field and the church attendance was increased even more. About two hundred enjoyed the dinner together. It was a time of fine fellowship and good food.

Eastern Star Observes Special Night

"Jessie Jones Night" was observed at the regular meeting of the Burkburnett Chapter 655, Order of Eastern Star, June 13th. Worthy Matron, Mrs. Garland

Fewin, presiding. Mrs. Jessie Jones was presented in the East and given Grand Honors. She is closing a very

successful term as Grand Represenative of the State of South Carolina to the Grand Chapter of the State of Texas. The Burkburnett chapter is

proud to have a member like Jes- Are Elected sie, and tried in a small way to show their appreciation by presenting her with a small gift.

mittees for the year. The new of- the year of 1944-45. ficers were in their respective stations as this meeting started Master. the new year for the Chapter.

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Lodge Officers

The Worthy Matron at this Burkburnett Lodge No. 1027, the there will be a patriotic program 23 as a farewell to Rev. and Mrs.

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Farewell Surprise Party Honors Mrs. D. R. Peevey

Mrs. D. R. Peevey was honored J. T. Deckard, I. E. Harwell, J. ficiating minister. C. Adams and Misses Virginia The bride wore a peplum dress Allen and Crystal Waddell.

day afternoon and then the host- A white orchid corsage and brown ess entered and made the home accessories completed the ensem-

ready for the lovely affair. The spacious living orom and Following the ceremony, was a dining room were combined and dinner party given by the bride's beautiful bouquets of red glad- parents at the Republican Club. ioli and Shasta daisies were ar- The couple are at home in Denranged throughout the rooms. A ver where the groom is stationed punch bowl and sterling silver at Lowery Field. lovely lace cloth.

friends of the family called be- bama. tween the hour of 4 and 5, leaving lovely farewell gifts which

the guest book.

gracious honoree mingled with the dale is in the Merchant Marine guests throughout the hour.

Druggist Covers The Nation

A local druggist really serves a wide area. This week he mailed the Del Rio Army Air Field. prescriptions to the following towns: Oakland, Calif.; Port Orchard, Washington; Electra, Texas

and Monroe City, Missouri.

Unity Garden Club Holds Final Meeting

The Unity Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Wid Philips Wednesday, June 14, with Mrs. J. M. Hayworth as co-hostess.

Leader for the program was Mrs. S .A. Weaver. Roll call was answered by each member with a "Goodby for the Year." The club history was given by Mrs. J. B. Hughes.

Mrs. H. W. Prinzing installed the officers for the following year in a very impressive ceremony. They are as follows: President, Mrs. B. Danforth; Vice-President; Mrs. Sam Weaver; Secretary; Mrs. F. M. McMurtry, Treasurer; Mrs. C. W. Boyd, Reporter and Historian; Mrs. Wid Philips; and Parliamentarian Mrs. H. A. Goodwin.

This was the final meeting for the club this year and the next meeting will be held in September. Mrs. Charley Grace of Wichita Falls was a guest.

Those present were: Mesdames Jim Alexander, C. W. Boyd, B. Danforth, Leo Foster, A. L. Gilbow, H. A. Goodwin, J. B. Grace, J. B. Hughes, Roy T. Magers, Wid Philips, Ratliff, Will Teal, S. A. Weaver, S. M. McMurtry, W. H. Cross, and J. M. Hayworth.

Memorial Service

The I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Lodges held a joint Memorial Service Monday night, June 19th. The group singing was lead by J. L. Barnett and a talk was given by Rev. Morrow, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. The Rebekah's exhibited a beautiful floral scene of a Victory Memorial.

Going-Away Party

The Baptist church is to have a picnic supper on the lawn at At the regular meeting of the held on the 26th of June. July 6th the church Friday night, June time appointed the various com- fellowing officers were elected for which will be held for open Scott Williamson, who are going to Pawhuska, Okla.

> Everybody is invited to bring a basket and join in this party.

Clark-Lilley Wedding Rites

Miss Nancy Melba Clark, Sunday afternoon, June 11. Host- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. esses for the affair were Mes- Clark, and Lieut. John Vincent dames W. A. Roberts, Ralph Lilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliv-White, Opal Bookbinder, C. C. er A. Lilley of Williamsport, Gilbert, J. N. Anthony, P. A. Pennsylvania, were married at a Wiggins, W. C. Gage, H. C. Gil- twilight service on June 7th in bert, A. Dodson, J. M. Patterson, the parlor of the First Baptist O. E. Melton, Walter Riley, J. M. Church, Denver, Colorado. Dr. Goins, Leo Bryant, Hugh Jones, Clarence W .Kemper was the of-

of ice blue featuring a draped By prearrangement of the host- bodice. Her hat was of brown esses, Mrs. Peevey was gone Sun- straw with ice blue mist veiling.

laddle, heirlooms of Mrs. Peevey's Out-of-town guests for the family were used on the dining wedding were the bride's parents table which was covered with a Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Clark and her sister Miss Mary Frances Clark Approximately seventy-five old of Burkburnett and Marion, Ala-

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ragsdale's were displayed on the buffet. The three sons are scattered widely hostesses presented Mrs. Peevey in the services . M-Sgt. Grady with a beautiful hand-painted pic- Ragsdale is with the Engineers at Camp Maxey, Paris. He has Mrs. Opal Bookbinder, Mrs. P. been in the service a year and A. Wiggins, and Mrs. C. C. Gil- a half. M-Sgt. Alfred Ragsdale is bert served at the punch bowl. with the Petroleum Engineers in Mrs. J. C. Adams presided at Italy. Al served in the African campaign and has been in the The hostesses along with their service two years. Bobby Ragssome place in the Pacific. He has been in the service 13 months.

> Mrs. Ordett Whitlach left Wednesday for Del Rio ,Texas, where she joined her husband Sgt. Robert Whitlach who is stationed with the permanent personnel, at

Lieut. j. g. C. E. Robertson has been home on a few days leave The recipients of these pack- visiting his wife and parents. He ages formerly lived in Burkbur- left Thursday for New York. nett, and when the war is over Mrs. Robertson will remain here all will probably make this their with her mother, Mrs. I. E. Har-

Be Well Dressed-Save Bond Money



Pinafores have come out of the nursery and taken the place they deserve in fashion. Besides being flattering and practical for warm weather, they are easy to make:an ideal choice for a beginner's sewing project. The ruffled, be-ribboned pinafore pictured here is especially beguiling, and can be worn with or without a blouse. Make it yourself and put the money you save into War Bonds. The pattern may be secured at your local store. Back the Attack-Buy More Than U. S. Treasury Department

Mrs. Jack Rutledge and daughter, Dina Faye, are visiting her husband at the B-29 Bomber School at Dalhart, Texas.

Summer H. M. Groups Simpson-Reed Enjoy Swimming Party and Picnic

Summer Homemaking students and their guests attended a swimming and picnic at Sandy Beach the afternoon of June 15. Several hours were spent swimming and playing on the various recreational facilities provided by the park, after which the group enjoyed a delicious supper served in the cool picnic area.

Those attending were: Margaret Brady, Margaret Chambers, Billie Skipwith, Betty Riddle, Noel Duke, Mac Sutton, Jenny Lind Martin, Ila Frances Prinzing, Nell Story, Anice Taylor, Mickie Thornton, Mary Lynn Cordray, Dorothy Lorang, Nadine Edwards, Mary Nelson, and their sponsor, Mrs. Helton,

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our thanks to all our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness, messages of comfort, and beautiful floral offerings and memorial wreaths received during our reent bereavement at the death of or husband and father.

Mrs. Augusta Ramming and children.

Rites Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

lain Martin Mahon offi The brides attire was a blue dress with black acr She was give nin marriag father. Her matron of h

Mrs. Robert Yousey. Lieut.

best man was Lieut Yousey of Childress. Lieut. Soso sang, "Ave accompanied by Miss

Sturges. The bride graduated fr Burkburnett High School and before her marriager ployed at the Childress Ar Base. The groom is a grad Amundsen and attended western University.

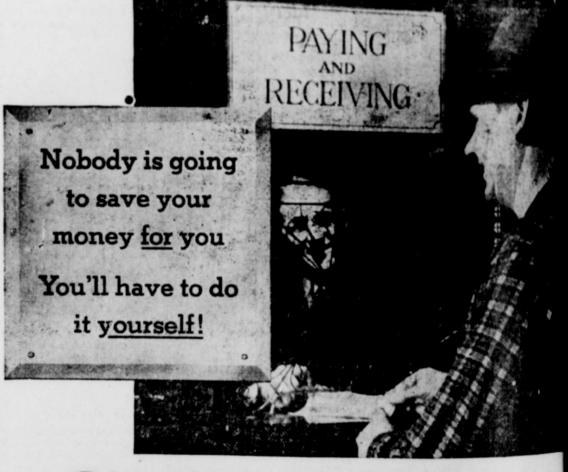
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Sara Majors of Chicago visiting in the home of her er, Mrs. W. M. Majors.

Notice

Due to the fact that he is unable to work beca of an infected hand, Dr. C. J. Morrison will close office June 26th. Miss Earline Reed, office nurse, also take her vacation at this time.

Dr. Morrison will reopen his office on July 6



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Community Prayer Service Each Tues. For Invaders

Attendance and interest continues good in the Invasion Pray- studying Exodus, chapter 36er Services at the First Metho- "One Time When the People of dist Church on Tuesday nights. God Brought More Offerings Than The advent of summer has made Was Necessary. Why It Was Done, the attendance a little smaller, And How It Can Be Done Again' but there is a deep earnestness Come bring your Bible and study about the group who meets to with the Sunday School that uses pray at 8:30 each Tuesday.

week and Rev. Ray Morrow led Hinders The Progress of God's the service. Following a number People." of congregational songs ad pray- Evening services begin at 7:45 ers a quartet brought a message with the young people meeting in song. Rev. Morrow then spoke for their regular devotional peon "Prayer." The service closed riod. Other groups meet at eight with special prayers for those o'clock for prayer and Bible by request.

The service next Tuesday night will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. at 8:30, followed by the evening F. B. Hughes.

Rites Held For Oklahoma Farmer Last Saturday

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Baptist church for Joseph Robert Kilgore, prominent Oklahoma farmer. Mr. Kilgore passed away Thursday, June 15, after about three months illness.

Mr. Kilgore was born March 9, 1886, in the state of Georgia. Before leaving Georgia, he was married to Miss Ola Womack. He came to Burkburnett and settled at Randlett, Okla., in 1919.

He is survived by his wife and

Calvary Baptist

Sunday School begins at ten a. m. sharp, with all classes Six ministers were present this Scrinon subject, "The Sin That

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message. Sermon subject, "The Progress of Sin, and when shall sin and sinful men come to an end?" Come Sunday night and hear this message where no punches are pulled, but where the naked truth of God is preached in its fullness. This service will be held on the lawn outside the church building where it will be cool and comfortable. You will be glad you came and brought the whole family, and also your neighbors. Our motto is "back to the Bible and the truth that makes men free." You have a warm welcome to the Church Bible as it is for men as they

Ray C. Morrow, Pastor.

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There are millions who were asked to give up more than a new pair of shoes, or a weeks outing. Such are a pretty insignificant sacrifice, when you think of things like - -

The kids in Russia who exist on a few ounces of cereal a day. Or the French youths who look like old men; they are old, very old, older than you and I will ever be - - - -

There are millions of them-in Norway, Holland, Denmark, Belgium. They would stare in amazement if they could be here to see our modern cars, our Ice Cream, and Candy and the millions of things we take for granted.

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Church News

Song services in the auditorium



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Tuesday and Thursday ****************

THE STATE OF TEXAS To: Alberto Fernandez, Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable 78th that teaches and preaches the 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 31st day of July A. D. 1944 then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1944, in this cause numbered 39136-B on the docket of said iourt and styled Juanita Fernandez, Plaintiff, vs. Alberto Fernandez, Defendant .

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows to-

A suit for divorce wherein plaintiff alleges that she and de- Reception Fri. Night fendant were legally married April 30, 1943 and that they finally separated on or about August 15, 1943. As grounds for divorce, plaintiff charges that defendant is guilty of cruel and inwas Ortiz. Judgment for divorce, to ten p. m. is prayed for by Plaintiff.

this the 14th day of June, A. D. this District three years prior to

Glenn Haynes, Clerk, 78th Dis-

trict Court, Wichita County, Tex-(SEAL)

By E. C. Gambrell, Deputy.

Mrs. Alex Herrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Anthony, left Sunday for her home in Rodessa, La.

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human treatment toward plain- and Mrs. Paul Martin to attend tiff of such a nature as to render a reception being given in their their further living together in- honor at the home of Mr. and supportable. Plaintiff says that no Mrs. J. J. Perkins in Wichita children were born of said mar- Falls, Friday night of this week. riage and that her maiden name The reception will be from eight

for restoration of her maiden Bishop Martin was elected at name and for such other relief as the recent session of the South she may show herself entitled to, Central Jurisdictional Conference and is moving to his new The officer executing this pro- assignment of the Arkansas, cess shall promptly execute the Louisiana Area and will make same according to law, and make his home in Little Rock. Prior due return as the law directs. to his election Bishop Martin Issued and given under my served as pastor of the First hand and the Seal of said Court, Church, Wichita Falls six years at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, and District Superintendent of



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ing of the Ministerial Alliance and have not moved will not be last Monday afternoon Rev. contacted, but the new families Worth Williams resigned as presi- will be reached and the informadent of the Alliance. Rev. Wil- tion regarding their church reliams resigned as pastor of the lationship pooled for the benefit move to Houston in the near future to take up revival work.

zones and each minister accepted different zones for their church to complete. Those families who At the regular monthly meet- were reached in the last survey

Assembly of God and plans to of all of the particular churches. A new president of the Alliance is to be elected at the next The Alliance laid plans to com- meeting.

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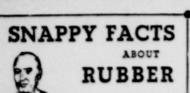
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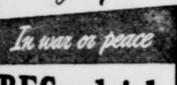
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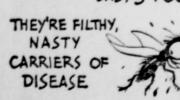
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wires-like notes on a musical scale. . The countryside knee-deep in Spring. A tapestry of greenery stretching toward the horizon. . . . Long lines of trees planted with Rockette precision-bejeweled with ripening fruits. . . . Attractive lady train conductors. . . . Weary travelers slumped in their seats marooned on an island of their thoughts

Indian file. Birds perched on their

Tree-lined small town streets, THE INVASION: each house ornamented with manicured hedges. . . . Ribbons of roads First Phase Ended wrapped around the landscape. They The first phase of the Allied inused to be covered with traffic, but vasion of Europe was completed. now you can see miles of nude high- To a tense world, supreme headways. . . . The eager anticipation in quarters of the allied expeditionary home to enjoy a furloat. . . . The "securing of a foothold and the detrain gobbling up miles of space as feating of local German reserves." it roars through State lines. No pass- Against fierce, last-ditch resistports are needed to cross them. One ance of 10 hastily massed Nazi diviof the miracles too many Americans sions, totaling nearly 150,000 men, take for granted. . . . The haze that allied forces were plunging inland morning. . . . Old, unpainted houses Le Havre to the Cherbourg area. on the wrong side of the tracks mak- Allied forces are now in the secof undeveloped land blanketed with the German "tactical reserves," forests between big cities. Places said headquarters. The third phase,

stations surrounded by loneliness. "strategic reserves." tails continually swinging like a tance.) baton. . . . A feather of a breeze The Air Umbrella tickling a lake—causing it to dimple with a million ripples. . . . Piercing

proach to a city.

twinkling in the dark night. . . . The The battle was joined around the sun. . . . Fields of wildflowers parachute troops. curtsying to the balmy winds. . . . Large signs announcing that you're with a gigantic bombardment of

almost as large as a small European ready was being waged inside Caen. nation. . . . Skeletons of ghost towns slowly being turned into dust by Single Front Much poetry and many songs have peninsula toward Valognes. dians now selling souvenirs at rail. off. road stations. . . . Cattle herds in OBJECTIVE PARIS: the sunset making a picture postcard to be filed in your memory.

mysteries. . . . When you see the first days of the invasion of western pioneers who built a civilization on help the natives celebrate. try, with an occasional motorist pro- away. planted in the middle of nowhere. in a rush.'

The billboard advising motorists: "This is God's Country. Don't Drive Like Hell" . . . The Chicago skyline resembling an unfinished jigsaw It's the old reliable that never fails. puzzle. . . . Train-sitters trying to whittle away time by playing cards, corps have conquered the dreaded gabbing, reading, or just staring at scourge of all armies-typhus. The a pretty gal across the aisle. . The mid-West's gigantic fertile rol by a new vaccine, and by a fields-America's breadbasket. . . . poison called DDT that kills the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable associa-

> . . Traveling salesmen in club cars nibbling on bits of conversation about tiresome matters.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

First Phase of Invasion Ended As Initial Foothold is Secured; French Hail "Liberation Troops"



This first picture made from French soil shows American doughboys, rifles ready, wading through the surf onto the French beachhead. The photographer who made the picture was in the first group to hit the beach, Note the invasion craft in the background. Soundphoto,

the orbs of servicemen on their way forces announced this phase as the

floats over the grass at sunrise on a 100-mile front of curving shorewhen Nature is still drowzy with line from the Seine Estuary near

ing their poverty public. . . . Miles ond phase, which is one of defeating where Nature has room to stretch. which must be won before the Allied position is completely secure, The train whizzing by small, dusty is that of defeating the German

You go by so fast you can't even (Tactical reserves are those in or read the station's name. . . . Cows near the comoat area; strategic reserves grazing in Ohio's pastures-their are those held in readiness at a dis-

Headquarters announced that train whistles punctuating the night 27,000 individual air missions were with exclamation points of sound. carried out in the two and one-half Cross country trucks moving days following the dawn of D-day. across the roads with the slow dig. Great air fleets, probably greater nity of glaciers. . . . The increased than those of D-day, hammered tempo of traffic that heralds the ap Nazi strong points, transport and U. S. Air Base Somewhere in Rustroop concentrations within a 150- sia" and this spelled historic milimile radius of the beachheads. Nazi | tary significance in cooperation befighter opposition was weak. The tween the United States and the A stretch of flat land broken by German high command had not yet | Soviet Union. For the first time, the wide open mouth of a valley. . . . thrown its long-hoarded fighter re- II. S planes had taken off from The lights of a lonely farmhouse serves into the battle for Normandy.

train pulling into a station with the Bayeux, first city of France to be to land at secret U. S. air bases set dignity of a dowager entering a tea freed from Germans, and Caen. A party. . . The eternal peacefulness fierce tank battle raged in several of forests filled with a million leafy wooded areas near Bayeux, where thest corners of German territory fingers reaching for the warmth of the Nazis were strengthened by

The navy supported foot troops about to enter this-or-that town. A Caen. Nazi forces were attemptsight as American as a home run. ing to hold the city as a pivot for counterattacks. But on the second Tremendous ranches monopolizing day of invasion, the Germans were giant slices of territory. Some are forced to admit street fighting al-

wind and rain, remnants of the wild It became increasingly obvious spend more time riding in station ing welded together into a single wagons than on hosses. . . . The front, stretching from Caen through brilliance of a Western night-a Bayeux to just outside Carentan dark-faced sky freckled with stars. and some distance up the Cherbourg

been written in tribute to its over- It was disclosed that the first powering beauty. But nothing can forces ashore on D-day might have match the first-hand view of this pushed ahead more rapidly than shimmering phenomenon. . . . The they did, but General Eisenhower's many peaceful sights that make you supreme command decided it was think the war is very far away. But wiser to slow the advance somea plane drilling its way through the what while awaiting more adesky reminds you nothing is beyond quate strength rather than make a the war's reach. . . . Peaceful In. risk having the spearheads choked

By Bastille Day?

Bastille day, French national holi-Desert nights filled with romantic day, falls on July 14 and in the gigantic natural obstacles that still Europe, veterans of the 1940 battle exist in the West you are filled with of France forecast that the Allies renewed respect and pride for the would be in Paris by that date to

the foundation of blood, sweat and In New York the French language tears. . . . Tiny villages with less | weekly, "France-Amerique" carried population than in a Big Town apart- a column by Ernest R. Bauer, which ment house. . . . Headwaiter smiles indicated that French military vetof train porters. . . . The Deisel erans familiar with the terrain over engine entering a tunnel with a loud which the battles are now being cry, dragging the serpent of cars fought predict rapid progress from behind it. . . . The sage brush coun- the beachheads to Paris-120 miles

viding the only sign of life. . . . Tired Meanwhile in London Winston tourists chewing the fingernalis of Churchill urged the house of comtheir patience, eager to arrive at mons to guard against "the idea their destination. . . . Hot dog stands that things are going to be settled

LIBERATED BAYEUX:

First of Many

Eyewitness accounts described great joy in the streets of Bayeux, France, first city to be liberated by Allied troops in the invasion of western Europe. On the main rail line linking the big port Cherbourg to Paris, Bayeux is five miles inland from Seine Bay.

"God save the King. We've waited for this day. On to Paris! Vive Tommy! Vive Amerique!" These were some of the rejoicing cries that greeted the first detachments to march through the narrow streets of the Normandy town. Cheering men and women danced through the same streets as the troops came in. Cafe owners began throwing open their doors with pianists striking up patriotic tunes to add to the festivity of that first day.

Europe was to see many towns cleared of the enemy in the weeks to come but Bayeux got its niche in the history books when the French Tricolor was hoisted above it again on the second day of the Allied land ings in France.

SHUTTLE-BOMBING: Russian Bases Used

New dispatches began carrying a new dateline that read "From a bases in Italy, bombed German targets, and continued flying eastward up on Russian soil.

This new program opened the farto bombing attack by Allied planes Germany. based in Britain, Italy, North Africa and Russia. American military Rundstedt, considered the best leaders had long wanted these Russian bases but it took diplomatic skill of the first caliber to get the Russians to agree to the strategy. They were finally convinced when it became obvious that the U.S. and England had the necessary planes Guderian is considered the best tank and the Russians did not.

First target was a Rumanian West . . . Modern cowboys who now that Allied positions were fast be. freight yard in which the Nazis ing facts in the face, classify these had concentrated supplies for troops three as among the top military fighting the Russians. American brains of Europe. Flying Fortresses were accompanied by Russian fighter planes on part of the mission.

ITALY:

'Major Break' in Lines

The German high command in Italy was forced to admit a "major break" through their lines north and west of Rome as the Fifth army smashed toward Lake Bracchiano and Civitavecchia, key port of the

Tyrrhenian sea. German resistance was described by the allied command as "only light." It amounted to little more than disorganized activities by delaying infantry units and self-pro- President, for the original bill espelled guns.

The Fifth army had taken more than 18,000 prisoners and many or upon a concurrent resolution by more thousands were captured by both houses of congress. the British Eighth army, which was meeting heavier resistance northwest of Rome, where the hardest fighting is being encountered.

The Vatican

of the city of Rome," the Vatican | war time. has announced its determination to maintain a policy of neutrality. Observers took this to mean that the holy see gave the Germans credit Paul Barnhart for bringing laughs for correct behaviour with regard to the boys in the South Pacific with to Rome in its final hours.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

TYPHUS: American medical ! disease has been brought under con-A bonfire of sunlight slowly raising lice that transmit the germs. Brig. its head over roundshouldered hills. Gen. Leon Fox told news correspondents:

the death list of the U. S. soldier." | said

shows an increase of nearly 150 per reports from growers, William Grafcent larger than last year, and citrus "Typhus has been removed from prospects are much better, Graffitt mens and New Guinea were largely

Washington, D. C. UNPROMOTED COMBAT FLIERS

One thing that gripes the boys at the front is the way a lot of the desk officers in the war department and others here at home seem to get promotions more rapidly than the oys who are up on the firing line. Some of them feel so badly about it that they aren't anxious to come home, though given opportunities of furlough, because they are outranked by their old friends at home. For instance, most of the new pi- room may be made from things on

second lieutenants. They haven't Frequently the largest pieces of been on any missions at all. Mean- the skirt of an old silk dress may while, men who have been in Eng- be used for a pair of matching land for two years, and have been cushions. The backing may be flying over Europe constantly, still made of sateen. A soft fold of a remain second lieutenants. "How many do you have?" asks

some newly arrived pilot who has flown twice across the channel, each flight being a mission.

TIRE-RATION PROBE

is quietly probing several cases of you want. Stitch and turn, leaving tire ration violations which promise a four-inch opening in one side. to be sensational. They go right Rip a smaller opening in the old into some of the biggest tire com- ticking; sew the large opening panies of the country.

One of the big tire companies is being probed on a charge of having failed to void the tire ration certificates turned in to them by retailers. In other words, when a retail tire store or garage sells a tire, it has to send back to the tire manufacturer the certificate issued by the OPA ration board. However, the OPA is tracking down reports that these tire certificates, instead of being stamped as used, are going back to the dealers, or else remaining with them in the first place. Thus, they are able to sell more tires without requiring more certificates in exchange.

Another big company is being investigated by the OPA for buying up new tires of various makes from dealers and later reselling them through the company's own stores at considerable loss. Even though not the tires made by this company, the loss was considered a good investment because it got motorists into the habit of trading with this company's retail stores.

There may be some startling news breaking on this soon.

GERMANY'S SMART CHOICES

U. S. experts who have studied the Nazi military setup to resist invasion figure that Hitler-or whoever did the picking for him-was smart in his selection of German military leaders. Three of the best men in the German army have been given the job of combating what the Nazis know is the death thrust at No. 1 is Field Marshal Karl von

strategist and over-all commander in Germany. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, immediately under him, is the best man for lightning moves and panzer tactics.

Finally, Colonel General Heinz commander in the German army. U. S. experts, who believe in look-

DAYLIGHT SAVING TO END? It looks as if daylight-saving time were going to be abolished without giving the President a chance to block the repeal.

Several resolutions have been introduced to abolish war time, as a result of protests from farmers in agricultural areas. These are now before Representative Clarence Lea of California and his Interstate Commerce committee, and it looks as if one of them would be reported out and passed.

If so, it cannot be vetoed by the tablishing war time provided that it was to end six months after the war,

This latter provision precludes a veto, since resolutions are not subject to being overruled by the White House. In fact, Congressman Lea wrote his original daylight-saving bill in this form for the specific pur-"Whoever may be the military pose of heading off the White House authorities actually having control in case Congress wanted to abolish . . .

CAPITAL CHAFF A Congratulations to Lieut. Harry B.

his army show "Stars and Gripes." Every day the state department condenses foreign news developments for its officials both at home and abroad. It is one of the fairest MORE FRUIT: The peach crop (The navy is starting a school of news summaries in Washington. cent over last year, according to at Charlottesville, Va., to train men government, similar to the army's fitt, vice president of the United navy men are wisecracking that tion, told dealers. The apple crop of occupation because the British they don't need to train governors is expected to be at least 50 per take over all Pacific possessions as soon as we capture them. (The Solo-British before the war.)

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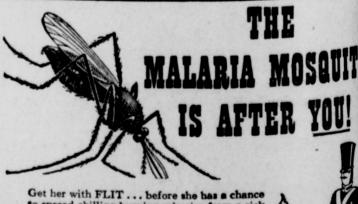




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offee and children lowing the war.

Paul Martin Elected Bishop At Conference

At the Jurisdictional Conference in Tulsa last week Dr. Paul E. Martin, for nearly 6 years pas- multiplied by prevailing world E. Martin, for nearly 6 years pas- multiplied by prevailing world tor of the First Methodist Church conditions, and unification has Has Employment in Wichita Falls was elected A been proved to be an outstanding Bishop and appointed to the Arkansas-Louisiana area.

Dr. Martin, the son of a prominent Doctor in East Texas planned to be a lawyer, until he surrendered to the call to preach. He graduated from Southwestern and S. M. U. then served pastorates in Henrietta, Iowa Park, years ago. Dr. Martin will serve according to present plans. He was elected because of the retirement of Bishop Broomfield of the St. Louis area.

Dr. W. Angie Smith of Dallas was elected on the second ballot and Dr. Martin on the eleventh. Bishop Smith will serve the Oklahoma, New Mexico Area and will live in Oklahoma City. Dr. Smith is a brother of Bishop A. Frank Smith and it is the third time in the history of Methodism that two brothers have been elected to thi shighest office in the Methodist Church.

The newly elected Bishops were consecrated in a very impressive Water can be rendered safe by reemployment rights under the Thursday night in Tulsa.

The Jurisdictional Conference will meet again in four years following the next General Confer-

The conference heard more than fifty reports from diffeernt committees planning the work of the ce at the Clara Quadrennium. An executive Secretary was elected to serve the Jurisdiction. The Woman's Society and other Missionary Inm Monday night. terests had a prominent par tin the work of the conference. Church School attendance and a lasses during the Crusade for Christ program were are being perfected for the raising of a fund of twenty-five mil-Changing World." lion dollars during this quadrennium for the rehabilitation of msisions and mission work fol-

ave been here the The World Service Askings are iting her parents, to be increased ten per cent over M. Steinert. Her the amount paid by each confered to Fort Worth ence next year. An enlarged pro-Marie and Bettie gram of service is to be undertaken by the agencies involved.

TICE to the public

der to take a much needed rest, I have he Burk Cafe to Mrs. Pearl Morris, efnday, June 19. Mrs. Morris is well Burkburnett, having operated a cafe

several years. She will make every eflease the public and invites her friends

patronage accorded the Burk Cafe the done-half years I have operated it has

Here's The Funny

d jests—ranging from a one-line wisecrack to

lest of tall tales on such subjects as cowboys;

orical characters; lawyers; Gib Morgan, "The

he oil fields;" politicians; Judge Roy Bean,

of the Pecos", negroes; the weather; "Pecos

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READY!

Rev. and Mrs. DeVore attend- tamined water is usually found and experience. The employer weld together the uniting Bodies require priming to operate. and to give Methodism a unified approach to th eproblems of the world today. Opportunities for a United Church are being Local Board No. 3

To Watch Water

safe and healthful water supply, vice Director.

Texas are periodically inspected he said. and samples submitted to the Highlights of the Memorandum State Health Laboratory for examination. He advised that it is a municipal supply.

ply is safe or they should make in the armed forces. bleaches can be added to a gallon sitions or obtaining new positions. of clear water and if the water

good drainage, and a concrete fo the employer.

Committee

of World War II, individual problems are now naturally arising seniority. in connection with their rein-One of the most important fac- statement in former jobs, it was and Gainesville before coming to tors contributing to the well-be- disclosed today by General J. the Wichita Falls District nine ing of summer vacationists is a Watt Page, State Selectiv eSer-

the eight states comprising the Contaminated water is the annual A new directive, issued in the Jurisdiction along with five oth- cause of such sickness and many form of a memorandum for the er Bishops. He will be eligible fatalities. Water from sources guidance of local boards and the to serve some twenty-four years not known to be safe should nev- re-employment committeemen ater be used to supply vacation tached to the boards, outlines the policies and principles governing Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health administration of the reemploy-Officer ,stated this week that ment provisions of the Slecetive most municipal water supplies in Training and Service Act of 1940

Include:

Eligible for benefits under the always best, when in doubt, to Act are persons who entered the endeavor to secure water from Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard (male or female) "Families away from home on subsequent to May 1, 1940, but picnics, excursions, or vacation the veterans seeking benefits must trips," Dr. Cox said, "should eith- have a "certificate" indicating er ascertain that their water sup- Satisfactory completion of service

boiling for 15 minutes or by the law and the Selective Service addition of chlorine. A few drops System has no responsibility to of ordinary chlorine laundry aid them in regaining former po-

The Act requires the veteran is allowed to stand for 15 min- to make application for reemployutes it may be used for drink- ment "within 40 days after he is relieved from" training and ser-If drinking water is obtained vice. This is mandatory and comfrom a private well, Dr. Cox ad- pliance is essential if the veterthese protective features: a well- an is to enforce his reemploysite protected from flooding with ment rights over the objection

platform surrounding the pump. A veteran in order to claim re-The pump itself should be se- instatement in a position, must be curely mounted on the platform, qualified to perform the duties should have a rod that enters the and functions of that position, given a great deal of time. Plans top through packing, and should and this is a question of fact to

ed all of the Conference and re- in wells with open wood plat- cannot set up arbitrary or unported a grand conference. The forms, pits underneath the pump, reasonable standards. The real our years since the last similar openings where the pump rod en- question is "Can the veteran do conference have done much to ters the pump, and in pumps that his job in the manner in which he did it before he left?" So long as htere is any doubt hte veteran is netitled to a chance to prove that he can do so. If unable to The American standard of liv- spent 15 days here with his moth-

> pay to the one which he left. or one of like seniority, status and York. With the constant increase in pay even though such reinstate-

refuse another, even though the than half." pay is greater and offers other advantages.

rights accumulate remained continuously at work in his civilian occupation.

Then the memorandum further points out htat:

A veteran entitled to reemployment rights has recourse in hte courts to recover back pay, even after reinstatement if it was improperly delayed or postponed by the employer.

A veteran who has been reinstated in his fromer position cannot within one year be displaced by aonther, on the ground that the latter has greater seniority

General Page said that Local Boards and their reemployment committeemen have been instructed to submit to the Veterans Personnel Division at State Selective Service Headquarters all cases where there is doubt as to veteran's rights. Where the need for legal proceedings is indicated, he said, the file will be sent to National Headquarters for review and for forwarding to the Department of Justice for prop-

The reemployment committeemen for Wichita County Local Board No. 3, Electra, Texas are: Virgil Brookshear, Burkburnett, Texas; F. E. Hill, Iowa Park; Albert Zeff, Electra, Texas.

Can Raise U.S. Postwar Living Standard

qualify for an ungraded job, he is ing after the war will be raised er nevertheless, entitled to a posi- by 50 per cent "over anything tion equal in seniority, status and we've ever known," if the right conditions prevail, declares Mr. A veteran is entitled to rein- Beardsley Ruml, Chairman of the statement in his former position Federal Reserve Bank of New

The right conditions, he asserts, the number of returinng veterans ment necessitates the discharge would be a postwar income of of a non-veteran with greater \$140,000,000,000 annually based on employment of 55,000,000 per-A veteran is entitled to his for- sons working 40 hour weeks. And mer position or one of like sen- | Federal postwar taxes, he mainicrity, status and pay, and may tains, could be reduced by "more

> Sgt. Richard H. Johnson has written a very interesting letter during the veteran's period of ac- to Mr. and Mrs. Dink Lawson. tive service in the armed forces Richard had a long talk with Bufin the same manner as they ord Lawson, presumably in Italy, would have accumulated had he and they had three hours of good conversation. Richard has a baby one and one-half years old he has never seen and expressed the wish that he could come home soon ot be with his family.

> > Rubber Stamps at The Star

Mrs. Bertha Mathews recently heard from her three sons in the service. Robert W. Mathews, S-1c is in Miami, Fla., in the Coast Guard. Howard W. Mathews, S-1c, is at Olathe, Kansas. Pvt. Wm. G. Mathews is stationed at Sacramento, Calif., and recently

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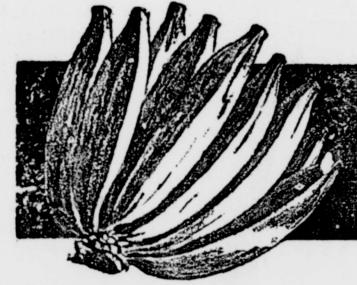
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Post-War Play Ground Park At Denison Dam

Six million residents in a twohundred-mile radius of Denison Dam recreational area will be served by one of the nations fines playgrounds, according to post - war development plans drawn by the National Park Service of which L. C. Fuller is local head. In Texas alone, the area includes 2,769,000 people who will be within easy driving a new shirt it is held in its folddistance of fishing, boating, and ed condition by bits of gummed swimming in the fifth largest paper instead of by innumerable man-made lake in the country. pins. The only way to find all The dam will be dedicated July the invisible pins was to put

The plans, submitted and pending publication by National Park Service .designate two major resorts-on eat Preston Bend, Texas, the other in Oklathe use of churches and other organizations, and a complete countless little white school- together. recreational center for negroes. houses. Finest modern facilities are included for boating, fishing, fishing, swimming, horseback riding, and golf, with hotel accomodations, various sizes and types of cabins, and desirable areas restricted for summer home

Although no recreational development of any consequence is contemplated until after the war, Fuller says as much recreational use of the water as is possible with proper protection of life and property will be available. Temporary boating permits are now available through W. G. Boles, U. S. Army Engineer Corps, Denison District.

An established policy of the U. S. Army Engineer Corps to obtain title to the entire shoreline serves as a means of protecting the recreational development possibilities until National Park Service can be carried

Plans Made To Handle Navy Men's Christmas Mail

already initiated plans to hand- to essential needs-farms, trucks le the volume of Christmas mail for Navy, Marine, and Coast of this group are imperative; Guard personnel stationed over- they are the supply line to vicseas. Mail this year is expected tory. to exceed last year's record figures, according to Eighth Naval District Headquarters.

tember 15 to October 15, 1944, "Man has ulster of his has been designated as Christ- stomach. mas Mail Month for Bluejackets, "These people are extremely Marines and Coast Guardsmen cultured. Something should be outside the United States. With done about their conditions." distances so vast and fleet op- "Milk needed by baby and erations so widespread, very ef- father unable to supply it." fort should be made to mail "Man hit by automobile, speaks early in this period in order to broken English." assure delivery of packages to men in the fartherest outposts.

Christmas gift packages this year will be accepted for mailing only within the present limitations of weight and size-five and girth combined. Perishable Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, articles will not accepted for June 25. mailing and every effort will be The Golden Text is: "O house made to discodrage th emailing of Jacob come ye and let us walk of fragile articles which cannot in the light of the Lord" (Isaiah survive transportation to war 2:5:)

packages properly. Incorrect ad- following from the Bible: "Open dresses may hold up the mails to me the gates of righteousness: an average of 90 days and some- I will go unto them, and I will times longer, last year, several praise the Lord', (Psalms 118:19). thousand Navy Christmas pack- The Lesson-Sermon also includages were delayed due to this es the following passage from

wide campaign to inform the casting out evils" (page 347.) public of all phases of Christmas mail regulations in an effort to Mrs. Floyd Todd of Electra, who secure wholehearted cooperation formerly lived in Burkburnett, is in mailing early, wrapping pack- proud of her three sons in the ages carfeully, and addressing service. Pvt. Poley C. Gregory them properly with the purpose is at Battle Creek Michigan, His of insuring safe and prompt de- wife at Hollywood, Calif., Sealivery of the servicemen's Xmas man 1-c Chester C. Gregory is

County Judge, was here from ory is a Seaman 1-c in the Coast Wichita Falls Monday visiting Guard at Corpus Christi.

Mrs. H .M. Steinert will leave his mother from England that Saturday for Nordheim, Texas, to he is well and doing fine. The spend a few weeks.



At least this war has produced one good result: when you buy in three or four places.

"the little red schoolhouse." As have a special invitation to wor-

I studied and this was almost not make it a "Williamson" 40 years ago-had a red back.

It takes more than a ton of bombs.—Over half of all supplies roleum in one form or another.

Since 1942, the output of 100 octane aviation gas has increased eightfold and it requires almost twice as much crude oil to produce a gallon of 100 octane gas as it does to produce a gallon of regular automotive gas.

Training one pilot uses more gas than the average car owner would burn in 18 years.

In one hour, a Flying Fortress consumes enough gasoline to last the average motorist six months These are some of the facts pointed out by District 3 product conservation subcommittee for the Petroleum War Industry in its campaign to acquaint the public with the need for conserving gasoline and to eliminate the black market. The committee declares: "Fighting forces nust come first and will get what they need. As a result, the home front will get less than it wants; and the biggest part of The Navy Mail Service has the home front allotment must go

The Temple Telegram culled these gems from relief workers' The 30-day period from Sep- case reports in Texas:

Christian Science Services

"Christian Science" is the subpounds in weight, 15 inches in ject of the Lesson-Sermon which length and 36 inches in length will be read in all Churches of

Among the citations which com-Emphasis is being placed on prise the Lesson-Sermon is the

the Christian Science textbook, Plans are now being formu- "Science and Health with Key to lated by the War, Navy and the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Post Office Departments in con- Eddy: "Christ, as the spiriutal junction with the Office of War or true idea of God, comes now Information and the War Ad- as of old, preaching the gospel vertising Council for a nation- to the poor, healing the sick, and

some place overseas. His wife and 2 year old son reside in Salt John P. Marrs, candidate for Lake City, Utah. Barland F. Greg-

> T-Sgt. Clifford E. Wells writes Burk Star goes to him each week.

First Baptist Church Mrs. Whitlatch

Yes, we felt we had a great for the number of soldiers who has been moved to a field near Square dances will be held and into our town a fine young day, and we were truly grateful spent the day with us, and the San Antonio and is being joined nightly in the Coombs Round-up couple to be connected with the Yes, we are aware of the fact Sheppard Field. She is a grad-steps which mystify most modern- to all with whom they have come of Electra, is owner of that some must harvest their uate of Burkburnett High School day rug-cutters. grain, but what about the great and the University of Texas and number who were not in the har- has been very active in commu-

Sunday morning the pastor will year she has been Superintendprobably speak on "A Radiant ent of the Youth Division of The Certainty." For Sunday night, we First Methodist Church, and are to study again a message from teacher of the Senior Class. Her the book of Jonah. You are asked many friends wish her a pleasto read this book-just four chap- ant trip and a happy home. the shirt on-and get scratched ters, be present and enjoy the blessings of God.

Beginning Sunday night we are to be on the church lawn-out To Feature All of us talk sentimentally of where it is cool and pleasant. You homa-several smaller park de- a matter of fact, I don't know ship with us. Men are to come velopments, organized camps for of a single such schoolhouse in without their coats-we are to

> Sunday, June 25th is to be Likewise we speak of the blue Brother and Mrs. Scott Williambacked speller, but the one that son's last Sunday with us. Why day? Have a great day. How grateful we are that this fine young couple have come our way, even though their stay has been gasoline to "deliver" a ton of short. We shall pray the Lord's richest blessings upon them as "Unsearchable Riches of Christ.

Be with us Sunday-let's have

Moves San Antonio

Sergeant Robert Whitlatch Jr. the Will Rogers Bunkhouse. nity interests. For more than a

Stamford Rodeo Old Cwhands

annual meeting of their organiza- the one whom these blessings ilege one has ever had. tion the Texas Cowboy Reunion come. Association, is held in connection with the Texas Cowboy Reunion. | Calvary Baptist

This group of old-timers is the Central Christian theme around which the entire Assembly of God celebration is built. The Texas Cowboy Reunion was started in Church of God-1930 with the basic idea of gath- First Baptist ering together and honoring these The Nazarine they go to another field to preach pioneer settlers of the Southwest, First Methodist and the first rodeo was planned Lutheran for their entertainment.

Membership in the Association

the South are included on the

membership rolls. First meeting this year will be held Monday morning, July 3, in

Sunday School Report

21 58 54 Church of Christ 375 325 57 50 234 250

is open only to those who served i. D. Russell have gone to Austin San Diego, Calif. He was inducted for sore, aching back, in some cative capacity on the where they will get their daughrange not less than 35 years ago, ters, Misses Martha Beth Utts and Victor Van Loh has been ill the and some of the most colorful Rubinelle Russell who are stupast week with an infected foot. names in the cattle industry of dents of Texas University there, ber Stamps.

They Are To Leave

Just a few days over six months ago there came into our midst way they were cared this week by his wife. Mrs. hall. String music will furnish First Baptist Church in the cawho failed to find a Whitlatch, who was Miss Ordette the tempo for almost every type pacity as Educational Director. "Daisy June." the total present a teacher in the public schools of folk dance known in the West, This fine young couple took their of Seaman First Class half of our enrollment here and then an instructor at and most of the dancers will be places in a great way. They have Chester C. Gregory of by actual count were present. Cope before their marriage, was experts in executing the intricate been much help and an inspiration and grandson of Mrs. Flori in contact. For each of them have It seems the Gregory taken places in the civic life some tiny kittens which of our town, the different clubs, fused to feed and care as well as the church life.

Now they are to go to Paw- look after but she and huska, Oklahoma, where Brother kittens as her own and fe of our Sunday Schools were up Scott is to have charge of some of our Sunday Schools were up missions as the "mouth-piece" she shows her own pupping in attendance, yet what a meger attendance, yet what a hieger attendance with such a beautiful for God." Here he is to preach March and Gregory entered the the gospel as well as sing it.

There were less than a thous- They go with the love of the and people in all the nine church- entire membership of the First enjoy the antics of es for Sunday School. This num- Baptist Church, and as far as we family, ber dropped probably some in know the love of the entire town. God's Eternal word. We wonder We regret to lose them them, but Open Air Service just what the Christians of Burk- we are grateful that he is to Hundreds of pioneer cattlemen burnett are coming to? With ma- preach Gods word, the highest the State though I have seen be comfortable as we worship and ranch hands will gather in terial blessings unnumbered, yet calling one has ever had, and at Stamford July 3 and 4 when the with such little gratitude from the same time the greatest priv-

Sunday, June 25th is to be their The following is the report for last Sunday with us. Their plans are to leave around the 30th. Sun-20 day night is to be their last Sab-51 bath night with us, let's be in comfortable as 85 our places for all the services gether. Sunday and give them a good

Mrs. L. L. Barker received word this energy. Correct the that her brother Lonnie Paul your body fluids with C Mrs. P. A. Wiggins and Mrs. Freeman had arrived safely in avoid this discomfort of into the Navy June 7, 1944.

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Boy Scouts of America, was or- Burns, Carlos and these other ganized under the sponsorship of leaders connected so closely with the Chamber of Commerce with this outstanding troop asks about 2-tfc. Rev. Pierce Burns as Scout Mas- the work of the troop and its ter. The troop did good work and leadership. for many months was the only troop organized in Burkburnett. a fine fellowship and a whole-There have been many leaders some spirit of rivalry. They are and many who have had a part sponsored by the First Baptist in the on-going of the Troop.

Foilowing the resignation of Rev. Eurns at the Central Christian Church the Troop was with-Have you three hours spare out a Scout Master or a place for time daily? Could you use an meeting. Levi Garrett, a member extra \$5 per day for three or of the Fellowship Class of the four hours work in Burkburnett? First Methodist Church was ask-Full time work also available. ed to become the Scout Master, and he asked that the Troop be Watkins Co., 72-80 W. Iowa, allowed to meet in that Church. 46-2tp When Levi joined the Service, Carlos Baker, President of the Feilowship Class, became the Scout Master and resigned that work more than a year ago to take 46-3tp. up full time with The Boy Scouts of America, and is stationed at Seymour. A number of them have assisted with the Scout Master's work until Louis Todd became Scout Master for the troop several months ago. The Troop has moved steadily forward and met

> Out of the troop H. D. Mabry 47-1tp. became the First Eagle Scout in

one 5 and one 6 room home lo- is now in summer camp in Colo- Sgt. Leroy Steinert is in the PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do cated at 504 E. Main Street and rado learning more about Scout-

and if interested please contact of the rank of Eagle Scout for D. In it he had many comforts-L. Richardson, Jr., D. L. has McCutcheon & McFall, room many friends among the younger 400, First Nat'l. Bank Bldg., boys of town and has done much to stimulate interest and benefits in the service only a short time. from Scouting. He is highly worthy of this fine honor to be bestowed upon him at Camp Perkins tonight.

Those who have worked with this troop through the past years built better than they knew, and their faithful work is paying dividends in multitudes of other Several years ago Troop 155 lives. Each letter from Levi, Bro.

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leaders in the work. The Cubbing program is not as old here as Scouting, but there are two packs, with three Dens! Mrs. Floyd Todd of Electra, a dens which ar eunder the very last Saturday. fine leadership of Mrs. George McClarty and Mrs. J. N. Hicks respectively. The large Pack connected to Troop 35 is under the fine direction of Mrs. Frank Kel-

Southwest Pacific and a recent letter states he is well. He had Now comes another honor to the been living on an island and built writing desk, box chair and kerosene lamp. Pvt. Harry Steinert is at Ft. Dix. N. J. He has been

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For County Judge W. E. WILSON

NAZARENE CHURCH NOTES

Falls Day Nursery. Has always of the church members have been interested in Civic matters. moved away, and others are sick and vacationing, we were well represented by Fathers, Sunday, and their problems will greatly June 18, Fathers Day. The oldest aid him in passing upon Child father being Bro. Givens, 79 years of age, and the youngest, Ivan ficient and fair. He can save Powell, 32 years of age. The fathmoney to the litigants and tax er having the largest family was payers if elected to this im- Bro. Stoker, who is the father of fifteen children. We had a very inspiring pro

gram. Colleen Perry gave a read-Church and led by C. A. Gray, ing, Charles Londigan sang a sovery able Scout Master. The cit- lo, Misses Beverly and Colleen izens of Burkburnett have a right perry sang a duet, and, Dana Sue to be proud of each of these Maney also sang a solo. Scouts and should do all within Bro. Perry brought a very intheir power to encourage their inspiring sermon on "Fathers of

of cubs. The pack connected to former resident of Burkburnett, Troop 155 is divided into two visited Mrs. Bertha Mathews here

Miss Mildred Hill has returned from a vacation trip to Chicago, Ill., and pionts in Tennes-

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