

Burkburnett Star

LIKED BY MANY—CUSSED BY SOME—READ BY EVERYBODY

LET'S GIVE JAPAN
HALF THE PACIFIC—
The Bottom Half

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1942

NUMBER 33

VICTORY GARDEN VS. VICTORY CHICKENS

These products are very vital to the protection and welfare of the community and the defense of the nation. Do not let your chickens become Japs by permitting them to graze on your neighbor's gardens and lawns.

All love good things from the garden as well as the flowers, so please show co-operation by keeping your chickens at home, and we will all be happy.

During the history of these United States there has never been a greater demand for production and conservation, so let us produce all the gardens we can, and let the chickens we can, but at the same time get along with your neighbor, and last but not least, keep your chicken yards clean.

L. L. KINCAID, City Manager.

Self Show and le March 28

Members of the F. B. I. are grooming their calves and sale which will be Saturday, March 28. They have 18 calves on hand and are confident that they will be awarded the prize. These boys have been in caring for by the department of the

Next Sunday night, March 22, Miss Ruth Rudolph, head of the Nursing School of the Wichita Falls General Hospital, for ten years a Missionary in India, will speak at the Methodist church. Miss Rudolph was reared at Antelope, Texas, and has been a personal friend of Brother and Mrs. DeVore for a number of years.

Methodism annually observes "Race Relations Sunday" and is indeed fortunate this year in having Miss Rudolph speak and exhibit some of the household utensils she brought from India two years ago. Mrs. B. M. Cropper has planned the service. The service is to begin at 8 P. M.

Recreation Center To Be Open From 2 To 6 Sunday

Word from Sheppard Field states that approximately 100 soldiers will be in Burk Burnett Sunday to enjoy the games and other forms of recreation prepared by members of the local Recreation Center. The meeting will be held in the Town Hall and various games have been secured, as well as a place to write and rest.

Two directors from the USO in Wichita Falls will be present and supervise the entertainment. The general public is invited to visit the Town Hall between the hours mentioned and get acquainted with the soldiers.

**Houser Now
ogan Electric**

Houser who has been with the Morgan Pontiac mechanic for the past months, has moved across to the Logan Electric. He is prepared to do all automobile repairing and friends to visit him at the Electric.

He also announces that he and the parts and supply parts for Pontiac cars in addition to the line of Ford parts the Sims-Bloom Ford have their agency.

Mrs. P. A. Johnson

invited to be

guests of the

BURK BURNETT STAR

showing of:

"Bugle Sounds"

at the

Theatre

Monday and Monday

this coupon at the

box office)

is subject to 6c

defense Tax

Revival Speaker



Rev. Winston Borum, pastor First Baptist church, Altus, Okla., who is preaching in the revival at the First Baptist church here. A change in preachers was made due to the fact that Brother Tally originally scheduled to come was called into active duty as an officer in the U. S. army. Rev. Borum was pastor at Midland, Texas, before going to Altus. He is an ex-service man, was State Chaplain of the American Legion in Oklahoma last year, and is at present head of Civilian Defense in Altus. He is a forceful and interesting speaker and presents the Bible message in a unique way. Services begin at 8:15 and 10 a. m. The time for the evening services is 15 minutes later than originally scheduled. We invite our friends from other churches to enjoy these services with us and help us in them.

Golf Members Elect Officers

The members of the Burk Burnett Golf Club met Tuesday night after the Lions club meeting and the following officers were elected:

President—H. R. Hayes.
Vice-President—J. V. Brookshear.
Sec'y Treas.—J. L. Caffee, re-elected.

Secretary Caffee presided until the president was elected after which Hayes took charge and appointed the following men to look after their designated green and tee box. No. 1, Jack Scott, Jack Grubbs, W. W. Carter and Cliff Cannon. No. 2, H. R. Hayes, W. H. Bohner and W. H. Draper. B. H. Alexander Sr., B. H. Alexander Jr., F. A. Jamieson and C. A. Giesert. No. 4, Fred Brookman, Jimmy Brookman, R. P. Zimmerman and Harrison Goble. No. 5, J. M. Pogue, J. L. Caffee and Joe Podberger. No. 6, Bowie Danforth, J. V. Brookshear, Arvis Carey, E. M. Baldrige. No. 7, Neal Hall, Carlton Royce, Tom Jordan. No. 8, Soda Beldon, Truman Garland, O. B. Sanders, and James Bohner. No. 9, Dr. J. C. Morrison, D. C. Dodson, Don Chesnut and Harold Van Loh.

The following board of directors were elected: H. R. Hayes, J. H. Brumley, Fred Brookman.

(Continued on last page)

Last Warning!

Chief of Police Green states that this is the last warning to people who continue to let their chickens and cows run loose. Many housewives are now planting gardens and flowers and they cannot have a garden if chickens are allowed to run loose. It is a violation of a city ordinance and violators will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Boyd And Reed Announce For School Trustees

Tom Boyd and Sam Reed announced this week they would be candidates for school trustees. An election has been called for Saturday, April 3rd, to be held at the Town Hall. W. A. Roberts has been appointed election judge. There are two places to be filled on the board.

Oscar Kemp and H. D. Smith are the retiring board members and they are not seeking re-election.

Junior Class Play Here March 20th

"Lady Spitfire," a three-act comedy play, will be presented here at 8:30 p. m., Friday, March 20, by the Junior class of the Burk Burnett High School.

It is the kind of play which hasn't a dull moment in it from beginning to end, the kind of play written for laughing purposes only.

Miss Prudence, who owns the Rutherford School, is left in a deplorable state when she finds the well-known Kay Sutton sends the dean a telegram that she is going to accompany her father to Europe. Without her presence to bolster the school, Miss Prudence will have to close her school. There are a near elopement, a grand party scene, and several hilariously funny incidents before everything is finally cleared up.

The cast members include: Dorothy Browning, Jean King, Valta Brookman, Rubenell Russell, Billy Ray Green, Steve Marchand, Harry Harris, Donald Dodson, J. D. Smith and Jean Wills.

Civil Service Wants Mechanic Learners

Neal Hall, local secretary of the Civil Service Commission, announced this week that open competitive examinations for the position of Mechanic Learner are now being held.

Qualified persons will be used to fill vacancies in the navy dept., war dept., air corps, ordnance dept., signal corps in Texas and Louisiana.

The age limits are 16 to 50. For further details see Mr. Hall at the local postoffice.

Bob Brittain is visiting his grandparents in Stringtown this week.

PRESENTS ASSEMBLY PROGRAM



A patriotic program, directed by Miss Catherine Lasseter, teacher in the grade school, was presented at assembly recently. The play, "Our First Flag," was presented. Patriotic songs were sung and the flag pledge was given in unison by the assembled children.

Those taking part in the play, reading from left to right, are: Margie Baumhart, Shirley Dean Stradley, Helen Kelley, Vela Ray Kelley, Leuty Louise DeVine, Mary Ruth Gray, Ruby Louise Smith, Jack Bernathy, Bobby Gibson and Wayne Bounds. Uncle Sam was played by Billy Wayne Simpkins and Mr. Morris by Irven DeVore.

Spy Suspect Arrested Here

Scout-O-Rama At Wichita Falls Next Friday and Sat.

The annual Scout-O-Rama, sponsored by the Kiwanis club of Wichita Falls, will be held next Friday and Saturday, March 27-28, in Wichita Falls. The admission price is 30c including tax, and the funds will go to improvement of Camp Perkins, scout camp located southeast of Burk Burnett.

Local troop No. 155 of the Baptist church will take part in the exhibit and will demonstrate the proper way to sort and wrap old newspapers and magazines. H. D. Maben is the scoutmaster of Troop 155.

Clark Gresham Working Hard

Word from Clark Gresham, who left here several days ago for Denver, Colo., to enter the Capitol College of Pharmacy, states that he is working hard but enjoying it, but will be glad when he has completed the course and received his diploma.

Clark will resume his position at the Corner Drug as soon as he has completed his examinations.

JACK BRUMLEY NOW AT HOME

Jack Brumley, who has been confined to the Burk Burnett Clinic for the past two weeks, following a heart attack was returned to his home Wednesday. He is much improved but it will be several days before he will be allowed to have company.

Bulldogs Receive Awards - Trophies

Sweaters and trophies were awarded to the 1941 football boys at the general assembly program held at the high school auditorium Tuesday morning. The awards were presented by Coach Eddleman and Asst. Coach Wayne Walling.

In presenting the awards and sweaters Mr. Eddleman praised the boys very highly for their sportsmanship and hard work. In conclusion C. J. Duncan, superintendent, complimented the coaches upon their work with the boys during the past year.

The following received trophy awards:

Hardest fighter, Joe Bob Tyler. Hardest worker, Willard Mills. Best blocker, Chester Todd. Best tackler, Jim Roy Morris. Most valuable, Hugh Frank Brown and Bill Bowman.

The following received jackets and coats: Maurice Ball, Bill Bowman, Hugh Frank Brown, Davis Brown, Ike Harwell, James Johnson, Glenn Ladd, Willard Mills, Montrell Mills, Jim Roy Morris, Robert Robinson, Chester Todd, Joe Bob Tyler, Vernon Duke, E. J. Reed, Bobby Hayes, Gene Turner, Homer Garrett, Ertis Gibson, Floyd Lawler, Toby Tyler, Bernard Whiteacre, Alton Sauls, and Donald Roy Morris. Uel Tutt and Chas. Cauthorn, managers, also received sweaters.

Miss Jean Wills, Bulldog sweetheart, was presented with a trophy.

Tire Rationing Board Reports

At the regular meeting of the rationing board number 243-B, March 18, 1942, certificates were issued for tires and tubes to the following applicants: J. W. Miller, one truck tire and tube; A. T. Walling, four truck tires and tubes; G. O. Bailey, three passenger car tires and tubes; J. M. Goins, one obsolete tire. The quota for tires and tubes for this week's work was not great enough to cover the applications on hand, therefore a few applications were held over pending action on the following meeting night.

Rev. Sherrill Buys Texaco Service Sta.

Rev. H. T. Sherrill, pastor of the Riverside Association Baptist church, located in the Valley View community in Oklahoma, has purchased the Texaco Service Station operated by Willis and Bailey and will continue to operate same using Texaco oil, greases and gasoline. He also has the most modern equipment to give your car a good wash and lubrication job.

He invites you to bring your flats to him for repairs. He has a large supply of vulcanizing equipment.

Read his ad elsewhere in this issue.

ALMANAC

"Every man is the architect of his own fortune"—Latin proverb

MARCH

19—LaSalle, French explorer, assassinated, 1697.

20—Patrick Henry asked for liberty or death, 1775.

21—Natural gas discovered in Monticello, Ill., 1891.

22—Polygamy prohibited by Utah, 1862.

23—David Starr Jordan becomes first president of Stanford, 1891.

24—Capablanca wins international chess championship, 1927.

25—Henry Hudson sails for America, 1609.

Miller's Service Gulf
Washing - Greasing - Accessories

CALENDAR

Sallee Circle meets Monday with Mrs. Sam Spencer.

Hardin Club meets with Mrs. W. A. Minick, March 25.

Current Literature Club meets with Mrs. C. R. Miller, Thursday March 26.

Burkburnett Garden Club meets March 25th at Town Hall.

Morgan Circle meets with Mrs. Leo Foster Monday, March 23.

Mrs. A. A. Evert underwent a minor operation at the General Hospital in Wichita Falls Wednesday and was brought to her home Thursday and is improving nicely.

Mrs. F. L. Pilkenton and her mother, Mrs. A. M. Rhodes left Tuesday for West Columbia after receiving word of the sudden death of their son and brother.



The following boys were presented jackets and other awards last Tuesday at the assembly program at the High School for outstanding work during the past football season. Reading from left to right are Bill Bowman, all-district back and one of the most valuable on the team; Asst. Coach Walling and Coach Eddleman, who made the awards and Hugh Frank Brown, co-captain and co-winner of the

most valuable player trophy; Pug Robinson, Jim Roy Morris, Willard Mills, Chester Todd, Hugh Frank Brown, Joe Bob Tyler and Bill Bowman, who won jackets and trophies for outstanding performances during the season. Miss Jean Wills, seated, team sweetheart, was also awarded a trophy suitably engraved.

The Burk Burnett Star

FRED C. BROOKMAN, Editor and Owner
GRACE BROOKMAN, Society Editor

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Obituaries, Resolutions, Cards of Thanks and other matter not "news," will be charged for at advertising rates.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in THE STAR, will be gladly corrected as soon as it is brought to the attention of the publisher.

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CLASSIFIED ADS, per word - - - - - 2c
LOCAL READERS, per line - - - - - 10c



THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1942

Sugar Worry Unnecessary

There's no reason to get "hot and bothered," even if there should be a real sugar shortage. We Americans eat too much sugar anyway. We average 115 pounds per person a year—twice the sugar ration of any other country. Our forefathers, back in the 1850's, got by on about one-tenth of that—and they fought Indians, conquered the wilderness and built a civilization. Going back still further, the people of Europe had no sugar whatever until 700 years after the birth of Christ.

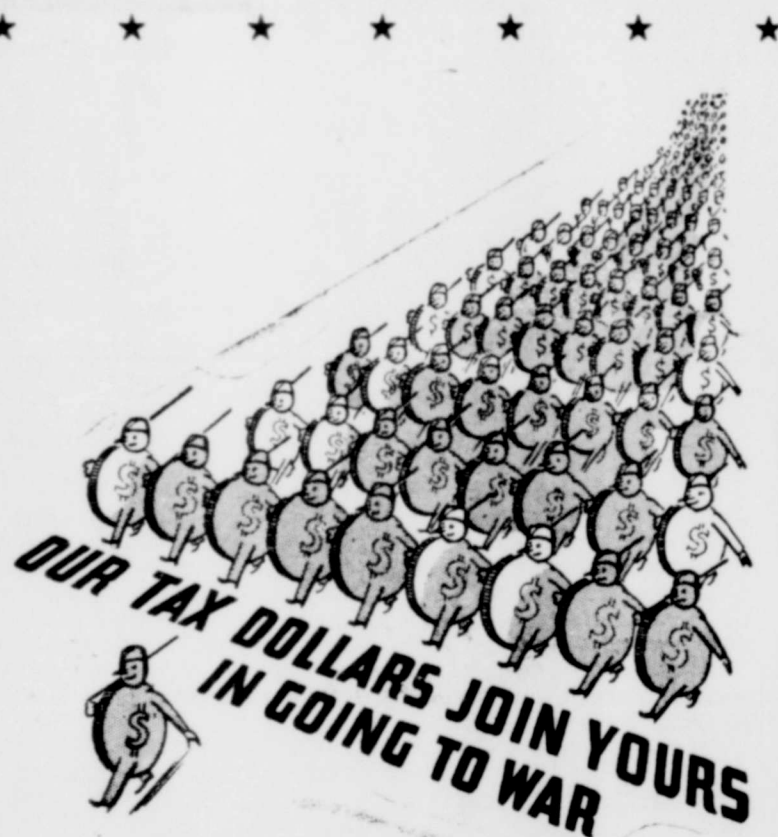
Less sugar will be good for us—just as more walking, more thrift, more hard work and more self-denial will be.

A Darn Good Suggestion

Tom King, former State Auditor and Efficiency Expert, has an idea for conservation in this emergency. His proposal is that we do away with men's coats in the summer-time. This would save a great deal of material and certainly the coats aren't necessary. Mr. King's idea will endear him to the hearts of every true son of this great—but warm-in-the-summer—State.

Health Hint: It won't do you any good to know what caused you to suffer a physical collapse, after your health is ruined.

The individual who attempts to reform the entire human race has an exaggerated opinion of his or her, ability.



Our Company paid more than \$1,100,000 in taxes during 1941, and during 1942 our taxes will be even higher. This avalanche of dollars was used for schools, roads, health, fire and police protection... many of them WENT OFF TO WAR! They helped buy guns and ships and planes, and tanks and other equipment for our boys in the service. They are helping win the war... and we are glad of the part, humble as it is, that we are playing. Like all good Americans, we want to do our share to help keep America free, and bring peace back to a tragic world.

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Burk Burnett History

As revealed by the files of The Star, 10 Years Ago.

F. R. Knauth, county commissioner, is assisting greatly in giving employment to men of Burk Burnett. He is putting into use eight gravel trucks which require 18 men beside the usual force employed.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Clement, 69, were held at the First Baptist church last Sunday with Rev. Miles B. Hayes officiating. Mrs. Clement passed away at the home of her son, Frank, Saturday afternoon. She had resided in Burk Burnett for eight years.

The annual Lions Club Easter Egg Hunt for Burk Burnett children will be held Saturday afternoon in the Lions Club Park. The hunt will begin at 2:30 o'clock. All children who do not have ways to get to the Park, should meet at the High School at 1:30 from which point transportation will be furnished.

The Farmers State Bank of Burk Burnett bought the W. S. Duvall Company flour mill which was sold at public sale Monday.

Final arrangements with local

C. J. Duncan Talks Of School Finances And National Educational Assn. Meeting

C. J. Duncan, superintendent of schools, who has just returned from the N.E.A. convention held in San Francisco, Calif., was the principal speaker at the Rotary club luncheon Tuesday noon. He was the guest of Ralph Davis, who had charge of the program and introduced Mr. Duncan.

Mr. Duncan gave the following report on the finances of the Texas public schools, the part the schools are playing in the world war conflict and a report on the convention.

"As in other phases of state government the finances of the Texas public schools face an uncertain future. Thirty-seven per cent of the state apportionment comes from the state gasoline tax and since the purchases of gasoline in the future are certain to be curtailed the state must find other sources of tax revenue if the teachers of our state are to be paid a living wage. Already we have lost many of our best teachers to other industries. The National Education Association has asked the Federal government for \$300,000,000 aid for schools throughout the nation. This is only one-half of one per cent of the proposed national budget for 1942-43, yet it would enable us to increase the salary of each teacher \$300 annually to provide for the increased cost of living."

Convention Report

"In taking a trip to the west coast you will see that every railroad bridge is guarded all the way. New air fields are being built, the coast is closely guarded, and the people are taking the war more seriously than in the middle west."

"The main theme of the Convention in San Francisco was, the Schools must do everything possible to help win this war; to do this our first big task is to maintain morale among the American people. The public schools of America, including teachers, pupils, and parents directly affect more than 70,000,000 American people. To maintain morale the schools must see to it that we, the people of America, have the following:

First, Health. No nation can win a war unless it is a healthy nation. The schools have the responsibility of seeing to it that our people are taught the principles of health and how to ward off disease. In the physical education classes and by means of athletic teams the schools train boys and girls to be strong physically and alert mentally. The home economics teachers teach the students about the importance of eating the right kind of foods.

Second, Courage. Our teachers by displaying physical and moral courage in the face of danger, when the bombs fall will impart this courage to the children of America.

Third, Financing the War. The schools of America today are playing a large part in selling war bonds and stamps to the people of America.

Fourth, Patriotism. The people of America have learned patriotism more from the public schools than from any other source. We do not teach patriotism as such. We become patriotic by learning about the Pilgrim Fathers and their desire to come to America where they might have religious freedom, by learning about Wash-

ington and Valley Forge, Jefferson and his beliefs about the rights of the individual, about Lincoln, Grant, and Lee, about Pershing and the Meuse-Argonne, about Sergeant York, and about Gen. MacArthur and Colin Kelly. It is in the public schools that we learn these things and about our Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, and the Star Spangled Banner.

Fifth, Religion. Without placing emphasis on any creed, the schools of America can do their part in teaching the citizens of this country to place their trust in God. It is a fact that Hitler seeks to destroy Christianity because Christianity is interfering with his plans for conquest. If he should succeed in his efforts our plight can best be told by the story of the little English girl who in his nightly prayer in London prayed to God to care for her father, mother, brothers and sisters and concluded her prayer by saying, "And now God take good care of yourself because if anything should happen to you we are all sunk."

Sixth, Propaganda. The schools of America can teach Americans to combat propaganda. We are playing into the hands of Japan and Germany when we criticize the president, Britain, Russia, the Jews, and in fact, say anything that tends to keep the people of the Allied Nations completely united in their determination to win this war.

"Dr. Judd, a world famous authority on the Orient, discussed the topic, 'What is Behind the War in the Pacific?' He stated that Japan's real motive was a dream of world conquest and complete domination of the Pacific and he compared her plans to a base ball game as follows:

1st base—Conquest of China, not for more territory, but so the Chinese could furnish labor for her industrial program.

2nd base—Eastern Siberia to serve as a buffer state between Russia and Japan in case of war.

3rd base—The Philippines, the East Indies, India, and Australia for oil, rubber, lumber, iron, coal, and agriculture.

Home base—All the western coast of North America from Panama to and including Alaska. This includes California, Washington and Oregon.

Mr. Judd stated that our sale of vital materials to Japan during the last few years will be recorded in history as one of our most disgraceful acts, for while it brought a few billions of dollars into this country it will cost us twenty times as much money and the lives of at least a million men to defeat Japan. Japan was prepared for this war and has an army of at least 5,000,000 men and because of the vast distances we must travel we must develop an army of 10,000,000 men in order to win.

Dr. Rowell, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle and others discussed at some length the post war world. They pointed out the folly of America attempting to be an isolationist nation. No nation can follow such a plan unless that nation is economically self sufficient. We must depend on other nations for rubber, tin, spices, silk, tea, coffee, and much of the material for our medicines, and we must sell other people our surplus cotton, wheat, and other

agricultural products and manufactured goods and as long as we expect to do this we must take a part in world politics.

If Japan and Germany win we shall have no peace problems. They will take care of that. If we win we must not repeat the mistakes of 1919 and 1920. We may be sure that the isolationists will come to life. They are quiet now, but as soon as the war dangers are past the Wheelers, Johnsons, Borahs, Lodges, and Lindbergs will again start a fight for isolationism. We must see to it that this noisy minority does not win. There will be many difficult problems to be solved if we expect a just and lasting peace. These problems will challenge the best minds of all the nations of the world, and if they are not solved the war efforts will have been wasted. There will be another world catastrophe in a few years and civilization cannot survive three such ordeals in one man's lifetime.

Our debt will be enormous but so will our producing ability. It will take years to produce enough to satisfy the wants of the world. Some satisfactory means of exchange, acceptable to all nations, must be adopted. Socially we are far behind our scientific achievements. People and nations must learn how to get along with each other or else we shall only use our scientific achievements to destroy civilization.

Finally, although most nations go to war for economic reasons and the types of governments involved are incidental, we of America are fighting for our existence as a free nation for we may be certain that if Germany and Japan win, Hitler will see to it that there is no more free democratic government anywhere on this earth. We must win the war and we must win peace."

The following Rotarians from Wichita Falls were present at the meeting: Edgar Mann, W. B. Hamilton, Dick Lindsey, Harry Ayers and Alex Brittain.

Burn Alexander has the program for next week.

DRUGS

\$1.25 Peruna 98c

100 Bayer Aspirin 59c

100 St. Joseph Aspirin 35c

50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia 39c

1 Pt. McKesson's Milk of Magnesia 33c

1 lb. Fleishman's Yeast 59c

85c Dextrin-Maltose 59

\$1.25 Creomulsion 98c

1 Pint Peroxide 35c

I-Bath for tired eyes 49c

60c Murine 49c

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Burk Lodge 1027 A. F. & A. M., stated meetings first and third Mondays at 8:00 at the Masonic Hall. Work in E. A. degree, 23rd.

O. R. Magee, W. M. Fred Fewin, Secretary

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as quick, corns removed when thin, soothing, no pain, no trouble.
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Scholl's Zino-pads

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Cigarettes are now running series of weekly contests for those who can supply the line to a jingle. Over 100 prizes each week. Watch for details.—Adv.

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(Nature's Remedy) Tablets, no chemicals, no minerals, no irritants. NR Tablets are different. Purely vegetable—a blend of 10 vegetable ingredients used over 50 years ago. Uncoated, their action is dependant on the gentle, as millions have proved. Get a 25¢ box or larger economy size.

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Do Your Part by Saving Your Tires

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Jap Invasion Bases in New Guinea Strengthen Drive Against Australia; Promised Dominion Status for India Fails to Result in Expected Harmony

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



Reports from Australia emphasize the importance of Allied attacks on the Japanese invasion bases of Salamaua and Lae in northeast New Guinea. From Salamaua to Thursday Island, off the northern tip of Australia, the distance is 400 miles. From Port Moresby, the nearest major harbor to the mainland, to Cape York, on the northern Australian tip, the distance is little more than 300 miles.

AUSSIERS: On the Spot

Hardly had the battle of Java reached the mopping up stages than the battle for the approaches of Australia had started with rumblings from within the continent that the Aussies were far from pleased with the amount of preparedness they had.

The signal for the beginning of the "curtain-raiser" for the attempted invasion of Australia had closely followed the shut-down of communications with Java, and came at the same time news was received that some 3,000 Australian troops, badly needed at home, were still fighting a hopeless fight on the island of Java.

The spearhead of the projected invasion was apparently to be based on the island of New Guinea, just to the north of the continent and immediately threatening it as the shortest airline flight from the East Indies.

The Japs had landed large forces at Salamaua, Lae and at Finschaven, and had been busily engaged in consolidating these positions as bases of supplies.

This was enough to set at rest any doubts Australians might have had that India and not they were going to be next on the Jap time table. Not only that, but the Japanese, with brutal frankness, had broadcast that Australia was going to suffer the same fate as had the Dutch East Indies.

How much American aid and reinforcement already was in Australia was dubious, and a closely guarded military secret. If we were weak the military leaders naturally didn't want the Japs to know how weak, and if we were strong enough to defeat them, when and if they should land, these same leaders didn't want to warn them off.

The only stories concerning the amount of aid had come from McDaniel, who had written that the town of Perth was so full of American troops that it looked like an American city, and from British Correspondent Harr, whose dispatch had caused an immediate tempest which hadn't gone anywhere at all.

Harr it was who, apparently writing from the midst of an American convoy bound to Australia had said that the "sea was covered with ships" and that "hundreds of America's best fighting pilots" were aboard.

America also was sending men "from the plains states" he added, but gave no hint of their status, whether infantry or air force or tanks.

It was from Australian leaders themselves that the hint came that the continent was ill-prepared. One said:

"It is the plan of the Japanese to attack us before we can get prepared, and before we can receive reinforcements."

Secrecy had muddled the picture for Americans, but certain it was that in going after Australia the Japs were really biting off a chunk which would take a bit of chewing, for they'd find no fifth-column there waiting to be taken over.

MISCELLANY:

Washington: Donald Nelson said he was frankly delighted with the way some factories were changing over to war work, citing in particular a linoleum plant now making guns.

Albuquerque, N. M.: A call went out for 200 women to tend a victory garden. They will accept one male volunteer. He must do the plowing and planting.

INDIA: Britain's Problem

Churchill had informed Commons, which had been demanding some forthright action on the problem of Hindustan, that nothing could be done now, but repeating his promise of dominion status for India "after the war."

So far this problem was the most trying one facing the British. In Burma they had found what they were up against, with the Burmese revolutionaries joining the Japs, and many of the others turning frankly against all white men.

The British defenders of Burma, cut off by these tactics, had been forced to retreat more and more, and finally, in a daring maneuver, had struck northward, and had smashed their way close to their Chinese allies, and began a "side by side" fight with them in Central Burma.

What Britain feared more than anything was a frank and open uprising of all of India's 350,000,000 people, and to this the best Churchill could do had been to re-offer what had been offered back in August, 1940, and which, apparently, had accomplished nothing.

But this time he went a little further. He told the Indians that the government had adopted a definite plan as to how the dominion status would be carried out, and that he was sending his own right-hand man, Sir Stafford Cripps personally to India to explain it all to them.

India's religious and caste problems were, admittedly, severe, and whether Cripps could dig his hand into India and come out with Britain's little white rabbit remained to be seen.

He was a miracle man in Russia, and a miracle man before Commons. Could he perform a third in this war? Britain hoped so.

TAXES: Millions Pay

Millions of Americans, many of them making their first trip to Uncle Sam's tax windows, had made their income tax returns for 1942, but only a percentage of them were able to pay the full amount.

At the same time they were aware that 1943 taxes would be much higher, and there were thousands who had a different picture of their family budgets after making their returns than they did before.

In the meantime, in Washington, though some government authorities were against the sales tax as putting the burden on the weak, began serious consideration of some form of sales tax as being probably less painful and more sure of large returns than increased income levies.

The house ways and means committee had taken the bit between its teeth in demanding that treasury officials furnish them with data on the probable yield of some form of sales tax.

Secretary Morgenthau had taken the position that a sales tax would be not only inequitable, putting the heaviest burden on the poor, but that it would be inflationary.

The great question in Washington among certain congressmen was "who is now poor?" pointing out that the income tax was already taking all that most people felt they could pay, and the sales tax would, though increasing the cost of living, "come easier."

Strong support had come for these congressmen from William J. Schiefelin Jr., head of the New York State Chamber of Commerce, who suggested a graduated retail sales tax to raise about \$4,000,000,000 and only a billion more to be brought with increased income taxes.

R.A.F. Raid on Paris Reverberates in U. S.



A view of part of the huge Renault automobile plant in the suburbs of Paris is shown at left. This plant was the main target of R.A.F. bombers that blasted the Paris area, killing and wounding hundreds. Renault has been working on German contracts for over a year. Right: French Ambassador Gaston Henri-Haye (right) expresses strong indignation over the British bombing to a reporter in Washington, after talking with Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state.

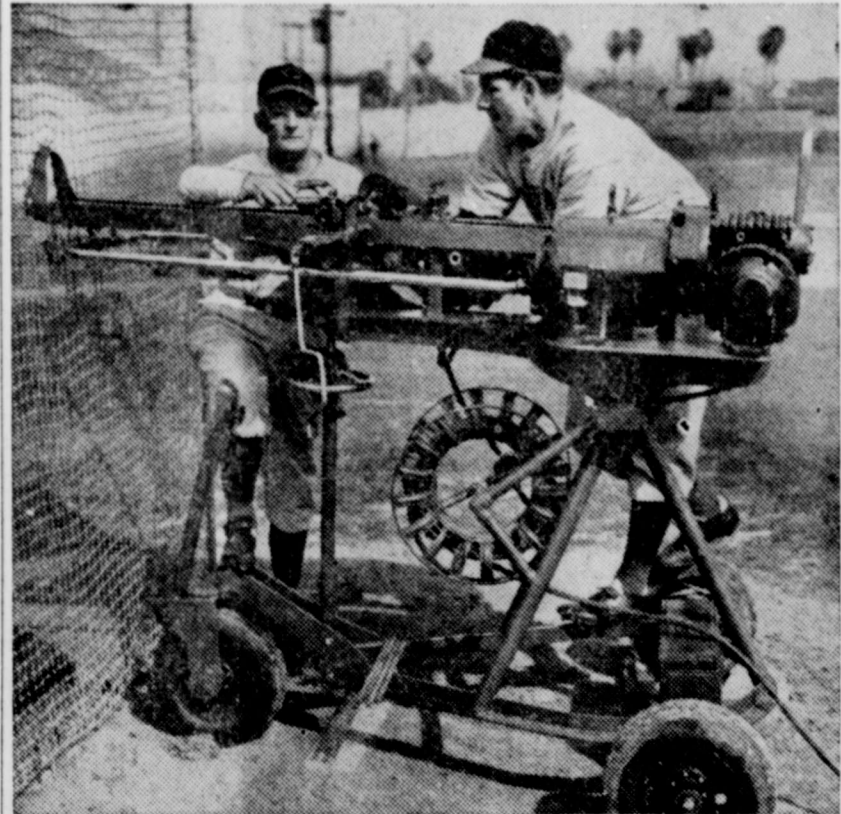


As Java—Land of Bridges—Prepared for Japs



In the United States an ordinary railroad line would count its bridges and trestles by the scores or by the hundreds. In Java they are numbered in the thousands. Bridges are seen everywhere spanning rivers and ravines. And so, before Java fell to the invading Japs, the Netherlands East Indies mountain army became experts in demolition. At left they are seen as they mined a bridge. Right: A small pontoon bridge for infantry crossing is shown as it was destroyed by a well-placed shell.

Reds' Manager Does a Bit of Explaining



Even baseball comes in for a streamlining these modern days. Here Manager Bill McKee of the Cincinnati Reds (left) explains the operation of a new automatic pitching machine to pitcher Paul Derringer. The device is in use at the Reds training camp at Tampa, saving much wear and tear on valuable pitching arms.

Royal Rough Rider



Crown Prince Olaf of Norway (left) and Brig. Gen. R. W. Case, commander of the army's proving ground at Aberdeen, Md., just before the prince donned coveralls and took a ride in one of the army's new tanks over a test course.

Reunion After Escape From Hong Kong



China's most famous family were reunited in Chungking following Madame Sun Yat-Sen's dramatic escape by air from Hong Kong to the wartime capital. This photo, taken before his trip to India, shows Gen. Chiang Kai-shek with the three Soong sisters, Madame Chiang (left), Madame H. H. Kung, and Madame Sun Yat-Sen.

'Bundles for Japs'



"Hirohito's Mail Pouch" might be the name for this tin canful of destruction being loaded by a gunnery student at Harlingen, Texas. Each "message" is a .30 caliber machine gun bullet.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE

580 ACRES, 420 in cultivation, 250 acres good wheat, big red barn, granary, natural gas and water in residence, 2 miles from production, not leased, no minerals reserved, \$8,000.00, federal loan, immediate possession, \$25 per acre, S. K. ROACH, Groem, Carson County, Texas.

More Raleigh Jingles

Raleigh Cigarettes are again offering liberal prizes in a big jingle contest running in this paper. One hundred and thirty-three prizes will be awarded each week.—Adv.

ST. JOSEPH
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
ASPIRIN

Your Victory Garden Deserves FERRY QUALITY SEEDS

• THIS YEAR, your garden must produce. It's important to your family's health—to the nation's welfare! Your time is too valuable to gamble on inferior seeds.

• Start right. Plant FERRY QUALITY SEEDS because they are bred to produce the best possible results. Over 65,000 tests are made annually to maintain their quality. Buy them at your local FERRY dealer's.

• Send for "Ferry's Victory Garden Plan," free. Complete plan and growing directions for vegetable garden. Write Dept. W-4.

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.
DETROIT SAN FRANCISCO

Brave and Temperate
No man can be brave who thinks pain the greatest evil; nor temperate, who considers pleasure the highest good.—Cicero.

MANY AN ARGUMENT
at home, would never take place if it weren't for miserable stomachs! Nervous strain encourages formation of excess acid, indigestion, gas discomfort can make people say things never intended. Before it happens to YOU get ADLA Tablets. Their Bismuth and Carbonates relieve QUICKLY. Druggists have ADLA.

Living for a Name
I do not like the man who squanders life for fame; give me the man who living makes a name.—Martial.

CONTAINS ELEMENTS

VITALLY IMPORTANT TO YOUR BABY

Many doctors recommend Scott's Emulsion because it is rich in Vitamins A and D that aid in promoting proper growth, strong bones and sound teeth. Scott's Emulsion also helps build resistance to colds if a child happens to be deficient in these elements.

4 TIMES EASIER TO DIGEST THAN PLAIN COD LIVER OIL!

Easy even for delicate systems to take and retain. Economical.

Buy today at your druggist!

SCOTT'S EMULSION

YOU CAN VOLUNTEER ★
★ Help Defend Your Country By Buying Defense Bonds

FLAGS

YOU SHOULD HAVE ONE

We will send you a large, well made flag, 4 ft. x 6 ft. cotton, sewn stripes, fast colors, for \$1.70 (Postpaid). For \$1.00 extra, a brass jointed pole, halyard and holder. If not satisfied within 5 days, money refunded.

B. P. HENRY CO.
402 Essex Bldg., Newark, N. J.

Name _____
Street _____
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MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

Social Activities..Clubs..Churches

Grace Brookman
Society Editor
Phone 52

Recent Bride Is Presented Lovely Shower

Mrs. G. T. Roberts Jr., the former Miss Lavell Hancock, was the "med honor guest" for a lovely informal tea and linen shower Tuesday evening, March 17, in the home of Mrs. J. H. Holloway assisted by Mrs. L. H. Alexander, and a group of other hostesses including Mesdames James Bohner, Ray Stinson, Harold Crommett, Lee Johnson, Cecil Berry, Les Hodges, Reece Gullett, Lyle Stonaker, J. R. Weidner, Nellie Pearl Rowe, V. G. Miles, C. J. Bohner, Joe Slama, Herman Draper, L. B. Horst, T. A. Banning, Lee Willis.

A red, white and blue color scheme was stressed throughout the party rooms, and decorations of air planes and balloons with colorful flowers arranged about the rooms.

After several appropriate musical selections by Mrs. James Enloe and Miss Joella Morgan, and a reading by Miss Gladys Alexander, the bride was presented a large assortment of beautiful gifts.

Guests present were Mesdames C. R. Mulinghouse, Floyd Ifland, Homer Hickey, C. E. Royce, H. D. Hurd, J. B. Leith, J. Z. Sites, W. M. Ferguson, T. G. Spicer, S. H. Shrum, Y. C. Paschall, Dan Muhlhouse, George Hodges, and Jerry, Clyde Peed, Florence Lohman, S. L. Hancock, G. T. Roberts Sr., and Misses Mary Frances Alexander, Winnie Jean Johnson, June Berry, Lorraine Royce, Alma Lee Horst, Winetta Hancock, Alvina Klinkerman, Marie Weidner, and Gwen Pharris.

The following friends sent gifts but were unable to attend: Mesdames Etta Roberts, Ollie Lancaster, O. B. Hancock, Will Weaver, Frederick, Okla., H. W. Prinzing, J. D. Majors, Metz, A. L. Billy, Silas Vance, Thurman Watson, Ralph Winkles, A. M. Grizzle and Odessa, J. T. Enloe, Ralph White, H. C. Gilbert, E. D. Owens, Ben Cordray, T. O. Bradshaw, B. H. Preston, Gifford, W. H. Sheets, W. L. Fletcher, J. N. Hicks, G. W. Bales, Max Underwood, A. P. Roberts, Gertie Brown, Jimmie Boyd, Laura Todd, Julius Vogel, C. R. Chambers, Tom Boyd, Virgil Farrington, Henry Hodges, B. N. Cauthorn, Mary Netherlain, and Misses Billie Jo Shrum, Katherine Goldsmith, Winnette Buzbee, Faye Morrison, Pauline Welsh, Paulene Spicer, Dreda Miller.

We had a premonition that something terrible was going to happen, but we underestimated its magnitude.

Mrs. Clark Hostess To Morgan Circle

Members of the Morgan Circle of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. O. L. Clark Monday for a luncheon and afternoon program.

It being Mrs. Clark's birthday, she was made honor guest of the luncheon and was presented remembrances for her birthday.

After the luncheon the afternoon program was opened by singing "Standing on the Promises," and prayer led by Mrs. Trigglett. There was also a prayer service held in the interest of the revival starting last Sunday at the church. Mrs. Clark taught the lesson from the Bible.

Next Monday the circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Leo Foster.

Those present were Mesdames Hattie Buchanan, A. W. Salter, Sam Weaver, S. J. Wood, Minnie Todd, J. B. Teague, C. O. Walling, Leo Foster, Trigglett, W. H. Cross, A. L. Gilbow, S. F. Harwell, Vom Allman, A. H. Lohofener.

Date Set For Wedding Of Jackie Cruce

April 2 has been announced as the wedding date for Miss Jackie Cruce and James Bateman.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cruce of this city. She has attended classes at the North Texas State Teachers college in Denton for the past three years until the beginning of the last semester of this year's classes.

Bateman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bateman of Wills Point, Texas, and is employed at the North American Aeronautic Inst., Dallas. He is a graduate of North Texas State Teachers College, Denton.

The young couple will be married in Burkburnett and will establish residence in Dallas.

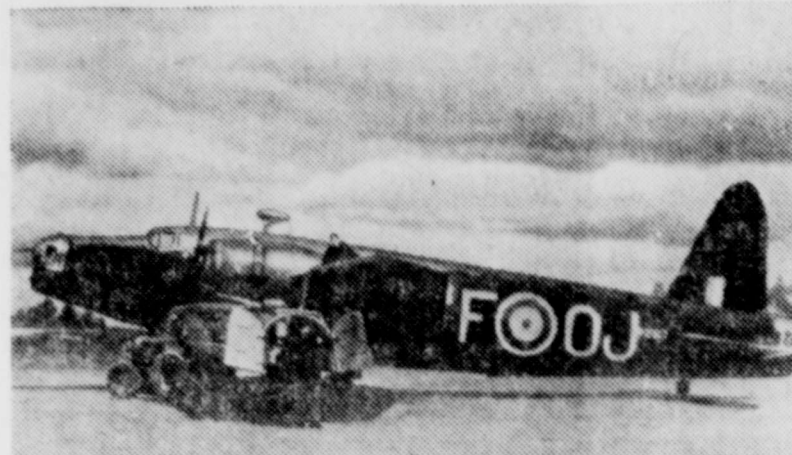
Clara Lutheran Announcements

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Morning service, 11:00 a. m. Subject of sermon, "The Crucifixion of Jesus Christ." Evening worship, 8:30 p. m. Sermon topic, "The Seeker After Novelty." Adult instruction class on Tuesday night.

Walter League Bible study meeting on Wednesday night. Children's class on Saturday, 9:30 a. m.

Clara Lutheran welcomes you to all services and Bible study

Palace To Show Film Made By Britain's Air Force



The big Wellington Bomber 'F' for Freddie, shown above plays a major role in the new film, "Target For Tonight," which comes to the Palace Theatre, Friday and Saturday of this week. This picture is shown in connection with a comedy, "Hay Foot," featuring James Gleason and the stars of "Tanks A Million."

Methodist WSCS Circles Met Monday

Circle 1 of the W.S.C.S. met in the home of Mrs. H. W. Prinzing Monday for a 1:00 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. A. H. Bazell was co-hostess but due to illness did not attend.

The group studied "The Sermon on the Mount" in the afternoon session with Mrs. Prinzing teaching and everyone present taking part in the discussion. Chapter 4 of the mission book, "Our Times" was also discussed.

Those present were Mesdames H. C. Gilbert, Sam Cope, R. M. Gilchrist, Tom Harms, C. A. Morman, Wylie Bloxom, Joe Nichols, Fred Elliott, W. S. Duvall, D. A. Westbrook, W. R. Hill, J. D. Majors, E. Jeffers and H. W. Prinzing. Rev. Boyd I. DeVore, visitor.

Circle 2 of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church met with Mrs. M. C. Tucker at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

"Jesus Was All The World To Me," was the opening song led by Mrs. P. A. Wiggins. Mrs. C. A. Purcell was leader for the program and Mrs. Tucker taught a lesson from the mission book, "Our Times," assisted by Mrs. P. A. Wiggins, Mrs. L. L. Kincaid, and Mrs. B. M. Cropper.

Those present were Mesdames L. W. Chrestman, C. A. Purcell, C. M. Hargrove, P. A. Wiggins, W. A. Browning, L. L. Kincaid, F. L. Pilkenton, B. M. Cropper, B. H. Alexander, F. R. Knauth, Mother Rhodes and Mrs. Tucker.

The next circle meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Browning on April 20th.

Circle 3 of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. R. H. Henry Monday.

Mrs. R. L. Gragg led in the opening prayer and the group sang "I Am Thine, O Lord." Mrs. S. S. Reger was leader and presided over a short business session. Mrs. Boyd I. DeVore was a visitor and taught a lesson on "New Testament Mile Post On The Way Of Love."

Those present were Mesdames J. W. Alexander, L. O. Campbell, R. L. Gragg, Geo Kerr, Scott Morris, M. W. Majors, J. M. Pogue, S. S. Reger, P. G. Williamson, J. L. Caffee, Boyd I. DeVore and Mrs. Henry.

Christian Endeavor Social at Poteet Home

The Central Christian church Endeavor group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Poteet, March 12, for social. A lovely evening was spent playing games.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Sid Gambelin, J. A. Moore, Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Ray, Mesdames J. C. Martin, J. H. Cecil, and J. C. Martin Jr., Betty Riddle, Neva Jo Martin, Jane Poteet, Billy Sam Poteet, Jenny Lind Martin, Jim Grady, Sidney Gambelin, Betty Steinert, Ronald Spray, Johnnie Cecil and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Poteet.

No man wants to talk sense to a pretty girl. If you can sleep well, you've got the world licked.



Set Your House In Order Banish Fire Hazards

We have every supply you need to clean away dangerous refuse, paint wooden surfaces liable to dry out and become "tinder." You'll be rewarded with a home that's beautiful to live in and relatively free from fire hazards.

C. D. Shamburger
LUMBER CO.
R. C. (Bob) Tevis, Mgr.

SELL what you SALVAGE

Helen L. Parks And Orvel Schandlaub Exchange Vows

The marriage of Miss Helen Parks to Cpl. Orvel Schandlaub of Sheppard Field and Morocco, Indiana, is announced. A quiet ceremony of solemnity and dignity was read Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, Rev. W. M. Ford pastor of the Church of God read the nuptial lines in the presence of relatives and friends of the couple. Mr. Parks gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride was stunning in a blue military suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of carnations and sweet peas. For something old, she wore a sweet-heart locket of a friend.

Miss Sylvia Fern McElroy of Snyder, Okla., was the bride's only attendant. She wore a frock of navy blue with black accessories.

Cpl. Paul E. Schopmeyer of Terre Haute, Indiana, attended the groom as best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Parks of Burkburnett. She is a sophomore in High School and is a member of the choral club and also sings with the high school trio and sextet. Mrs. Schandlaub is active in social and church work.

Mr. Schandlaub is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Schandlaub of Morocco, Ind. He graduated from high school in 1935 at Morocco.

He has been stationed with the 70th Air Base at Sheppard Field since last August. They will make their home at 616 E. College St.

Current L. Club Has Program On Literature

The Current Literature Club met Thursday, March 12, in the home of Mrs. Roy T. Magers for an interesting program on Literature. Roll call was answered with "Best Sellers of 1941."

Those on the program were Mrs. J. G. Grubbs, Mrs. J. L. Caffee, Mrs. D. C. Dodson.

Mrs. Sam Weaver, Mrs. W. W. Browning and Mrs. Thelma Rader were welcomed as guests and

JOHN CLEMENT MARKET

In the A. & P. Store—Now operated by D. L. RICHARDSON

Fresh CATFISH, lb.
ROAST, Seven or Chuck, lb.
Steak, 4-H Club, round or loin, lb.
Bacon, sliced, rindless, lb.

Miss Mary Jane Patterson as an associate member.

Mrs. Rader rendered two delightful songs accompanied by Dorothy Browning.

Lovely refreshments were served to Mesdames J. L. Caffee, B. M. Cropper, B. Danforth, D. C. Dodson, Boyd I. DeVore, B. F. Gilchrist, J. N. Hicks, E. Jeffers, A. H. Lohofener, M. W. Majors, J. G. Grubbs, C. R. Miller, W. W. Browning, Thelma Rader, Sam Weaver, Miss Mary Jane Patterson and Dorothy Browning and the hostess, Mrs. Roy T. Magers.

Unity Garden Club Study Dahlias

The Unity Garden Club met at

the home of Mrs. C. B. Gragg

with Mrs. C. B. Gragg as hostess, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Alexander, leader of the program, presented an interesting program "Around the Year with the Elephant" sale at the

ing on April 8. Details of the sale have not been decided. A letter of thanks from the club's Red Cross committee was read. Garmen Red Cross were also

the club's Red Cross committee served to twelve members. C. O. Walling was welcomed as a new member.

NEW BUS SCHEDULE Effective March 20th

Leave Burkburnett To Wichita Falls	Leave Wichita Falls To Burkburnett
5:22 A. M.	12:01 A. M.
7:00 A. M.	7:10 A. M.
10:35 A. M.	7:50 A. M.
11:15 A. M.	11:10 A. M.
2:23 P. M.	12:01 P. M.
3:25 P. M.	1:40 P. M.
4:30 P. M.	2:45 P. M.
5:50 P. M.	4:55 P. M.
7:30 P. M.	6:03 P. M.
9:05 P. M.	6:30 P. M.
11:05 P. M.	7:49 P. M.

Oklahoma Transportation Co. and Southwest

Trailways will operate above schedules.

Tickets will be honored by both carriers.

J. E. LOHOEFENER, Agent

FOR Health AND Good Taste

BUY YOUR GROCERIES AND MEATS FROM THE

L. & M. Food Store

Don't blame your grocer for the price advance in food stuffs. If the wholesalers advance the price, we are compelled to advance our price.

Here are some real bargains in the face of rising prices

COFFEE Wapco Glass Jar 2

CRACKERS 2-pound Box 2

ONION PLANTS Two Bunches 2

Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2-lb. box 1

Package Garden Seed 5c

All flavors of Juices and Nectars

PLUMS Monarch Green Gage Heavy Syrup, peeled, No. 2½ can 2

MEAT Rich in B Vitamins

Sugar Cured Sliced Bacon Squares, lb. 21c

Spare Ribs, lb. 25c

Laurel Sliced Bacon, lb. 29c

VEGETOLE A real bargain 4-Pound Pail

Beef Ribs — Good for Roast or Stew, lb. Golden Brand Oleo, lb. Fairmont solids Butter, lb.

th in A Series of Practical Hints to Make Your CAR Last Longer

HIDDEN DANGER?

Hidden Danger lies in your car if the generator is wearing out faster than you think. For maximum efficiency, brushes must be clean and properly adjusted. Don't let your car "die" on you... check-up now and add years of service.

Watch for HINT No. 10



Burkburnett Motors

Washing - Greasing - Body Repairing

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF Sherrill TEXACO SERVICE Station

I have purchased the filling station operated by Willis and Bailey and will handle a complete line of

Texaco OILS.... GREASES GASOLINE

We are also equipped to give your car a first-class job of

— WASHING AND GREASING —

USING THE CORRECT OILS AND GREASES FOR EACH WORKING PART

WE FIX FLATS!

Large Supply of Vulcanizing Equipment

YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

SHERRILL TEXACO SERVICE STA.

— Across from Boyd's Store —

THE FAMOUS PRE --- Easter Sale

We have planned this big selling event for weeks . . . Every item has been chosen very carefully with but one thought in mind and that is to give our customers the utmost in quality and style at the lowest possible price.
STARTS THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 19th AT 9:00 A. M. LASTS THROUGH EASTER BE HERE EVERY DAY

ONE BIG RACK

Silk Dresses

1/2-price

2.49 Dresses now \$1.25
2.98 Dresses now \$1.49
3.95 Dresses now \$1.98
4.95 Dresses now \$2.48

Come in and take your pick of early Spring and late fall styles.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' **Plaid Jackets**

WOMEN'S SPRING DRESSES

\$2.49



CLAUSSNER

Nylon (Kleer-Sheer) Stockings

\$1.65 a pair

Lisle reinforced heel, toe and sole

EXTRA SPECIAL!

All-Nylon Hose

\$1.95

NYLON FROM TOP TO TOE



GOOD HEAVY GRADE UNBLEACHED

Domestic - 7 yds. 99c

WOMEN'S FAST COLOR SPRING

Wash Dresses ea. 88c

Close-out! Buttons and Slides

Regular 10c Values **3c each**

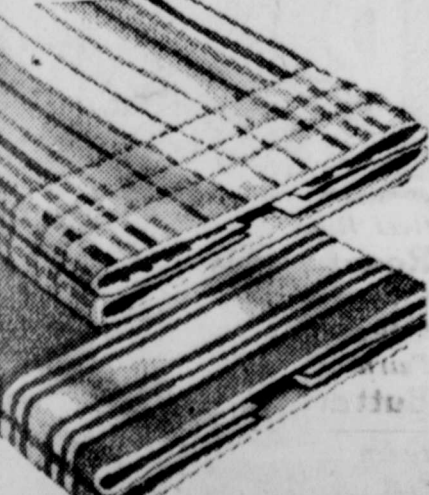
Big heavy 20x40 in. fancy

Towels

-3 for-

99c

A regular 39c value



Extra Special! Sale of Women's full fashioned

Silk Hose

Slight irregulars of a Nationally advertised brand - values to \$1.50

Sale price **88c pr.**

WOMEN'S Run-Resist RAYON HOSE - pr. 33c

BLANKETS will be 25% to 50% higher next fall . . . Buy now while we still have them at the old prices

Part-wool Blankets \$1.89 to \$4.98 pr.

GOOD GRADE

Turkish Towels - 3 for 39c

VALUES TO \$2.98 - WOMEN'S

Novelty Shoes - - - \$1.88

39-inch WASHABLE CROWN TESTED

Rayon Prints

59c yard

39-inch PRINTED JERSELLAS - - - - - 59c yd.

36-INCH FAST COLOR

Dress Prints - 3 yards 49c

CLOSE-OUT! (values to 29c) WOMEN'S

Knit Panties - - - - 10c pr.

CHILDREN'S FAST COLOR

Print Dresses sizes 1 to 14 79c

Buy Your Children's Easter Shoes Now . . .

From Burkburnett's largest shoe stock!

Friedman Shelby and Red Goose

Shoes for Children

\$1.29 to \$3.49

FREE SOUVENIRS with the purchase of each pair of Children's Shoes at the Famous.



Remnants- HALF-Price

You pay just 1/2 the regular price. Be here early, they won't last long

THE FAMOUS

"Famous for its Values"

D. C. DODSON, Owner BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

Little Boys and Big Boys

Slack Suits

Sanforized Shrink TAN and BLUE SHANTUNG

\$1.98

Size 4 to 12

Small Boys Slack Suits SANFORIZED SUITING or BROADCLOTH

\$1.49

Sizes 3 to 6

BOY'S SLACKS IN NEW SPRING PATTERNS AND COLORS

\$1.29 to \$2.98



JUST UNPACKED 50 100% All-Wool

- SUITS -

CURLEE and MARX MADE BRANDS

We put in our order for these Suits 6 months ago . . . Before the big price rises and they have been priced far below present day replacement prices.

\$29.50 \$32.50 \$35.00

All Suits priced with 2 pants

Men's Suits

Part Wool and Rayon

\$19.85 \$24.50 \$29.50

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN A deposit will hold any suit



MEN'S 29c

Dress Sox 4 pair 99c

MEN'S GENUINE

Fur Felt Hats \$1.98

MEN'S and BOY'S REG. 19c GRADE

Dress Sox 3 pair 50c

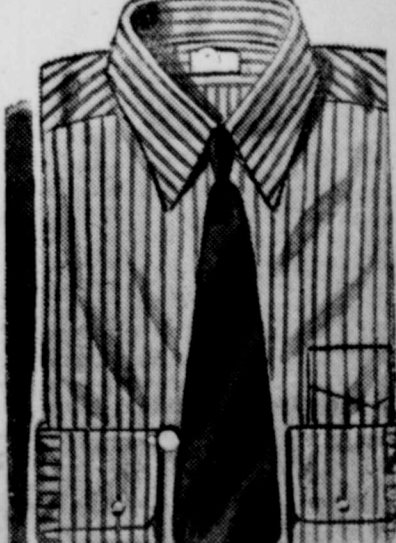
Men! Here's a real buy in NEW SPRING

Shirts

Values to \$1.49 For a limited time only

\$1.00

Some 80-square materials in the lot.



History in the News

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Last of the 'Boomers'

WHEN recent press dispatches chronicled the death of 81-year-old Maj. Gordon W. Lillie at his home in Oklahoma, the words "Pawnee Bill" and "Wild West Showman" and "partner of Buffalo Bill" were featured prominently in the headlines. But the passing of this frontiersman had more significance than those words imply.

For Gordon W. Lillie was the last of the "Boomers," that race of stubborn, courageous men who, in the late eighties, were determined to establish homes for themselves and their people on the "last frontier"—the Indian lands in Indian territory—and when they won their fight, the frontier era in American history was definitely over.

Lillie was born near Bloomington, Ill., on February 14, 1860. His father was a miller who had no great desire to move West but when his mill was burned in the early seventies he decided to seek his fortune in a new country. Starting west in a covered wagon he eventually arrived at Wellington, Kan., and there young Gordon Lillie grew up. Meanwhile he had managed to secure a high school education and this resulted in his being asked in 1882 to conduct a school at the Pawnee agency in Oklahoma. He learned the language of those Indians, gained the friendship of influential chiefs and eventually was made an honorary member of the tribe.

In 1883 "Buffalo Bill" Cody, who had just started his Wild West show, engaged a band of Pawnees to accompany it and he wanted a man to take charge of them. Lillie took the job and remained with the show for two years. During this time he



MAJ. GORDON W. LILLIE

met May Manning, a Philadelphia girl, and they were married in 1886. With her husband as her tutor, Mrs. Lillie became one of the best riders and rifle-shots in the show business.

A disagreement with Cody resulted in Lillie's withdrawing from his company and organizing a Wild West show of his own. It prospered for a time and even made a two-year tour of Europe. Then came lean days in the show business and Lillie returned to the Southwest. There he found a large group of settlers who had been demanding that congress open up the Indian Territory for homesteading.

The leader of the "Boomers" had been Capt. D. L. Payne, the "Scout of the Cimarron," but he had failed to win his objective. After his death the "Boomers" were looking for a new leader and Lillie was asked by the Wichita Board of Trade to take charge of the thousands of prospective settlers who had gathered near there and who were a menace to the peace of the community. "Pawnee Bill" accepted the task, organized the settlers into an orderly body and by the time of the famous "run" on April 22, 1893, he had won national recognition.

Curiously enough, "Pawnee Bill" failed to take any land himself, nor did he profit by another, but smaller, "Boomer" movement which resulted in the opening of the Cherokee Strip in northern Oklahoma in 1893. With Oklahoma well settled, Lillie turned again to the show business. Within a short time he was the only serious rival of "Buffalo Bill" Cody in this type of enterprise and in 1907 a merger of the two shows was arranged. The two men worked together until 1910 when Cody retired.

Although Lillie made a fortune in the show business, he lost most of it, as the popularity of that kind of entertainment waned. He recouped much of it in the oil business and by 1919 he was able to retire to a big ranch which he had bought near Pawnee, Okla. He built a 14-room red stone ranch house on Blue Hawk peak, overlooking the town, and devoted himself to raising buffalo until he had one of the largest private herds in the world.

In 1936 Lillie and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Taos, N. M., with a renewal of their marriage vows and a public reception at which they were presented with a gold-plated automobile by their friends. Two weeks later, while returning in this "golden chariot" to their Oklahoma ranch home, they were involved in a collision in which both were seriously injured. Soon after reaching their home Mrs. Lillie died and after her death "Pawnee Bill" seemed to lose his interest in life. But death did not summon him until this year.

OUR COMIC SECTION

PETER B. PEEVE



POP

By J. Millar Watt



SMATTER POP

By C. M. Payne



ONLY THE BRAVE



"It is said that women are braver than men. Do you believe it?"
"Well, I think more of them would take a chance at marriage."

Not Used To It

Dolcini (from the city)—Say, your father's getting pretty well along in years, isn't he?
Si—Yep, Pa's past 80.
Dolcini—Health good?
Si—Well, not so good right now. For some time he's been claimin' he ain't feelin' himself.
Dolcini—What seems to be his trouble?
Si—I don't know exactly. But I think farming don't agree with him any more.

MATTER OF TASTE



"That screeching of that soprano makes me weary."
"I thought you liked high bawls?"



Things Few New Yorkers Know About New York:

There is \$1,000,000 in gold at the bottom of the East River. The treasure was aboard a British ship that sank there in 1870. Many attempts have been made to recover the money, but they all failed. . . . The Bronx has its own flag. . . . Everybody knows that the Statue of Liberty carries a torch in her right hand. Know what she holds in her left? It's a book representing Law, which has on it in block letters the date, July 4, 1776, signifying liberty based on law. . . . Next time you pass Grant's tomb and you want to show your friend how much you know about New York, raise his eyebrows by pointing out that the general's body is encased in three coffins.

New York has 36 buildings that are 36 stories high or higher. There are only 20 such buildings in the rest of the country. (Yes, the Big Town has the big buildings, the big heads—and the rest of the country has most of the big hearts.)

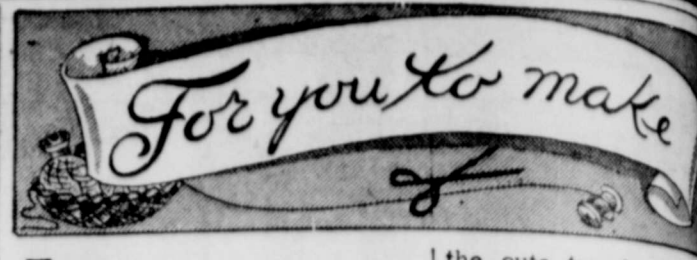
The first New York census showed that it had 1,000 people and 20 houses. . . . In the early 17th century, South Water and Front streets were covered with water, and Broad street was an inlet used as a canal. . . . City Hall park is now a gathering place for penicillants and pretzel salesmen, but it's rich in history: It was in that park the Declaration of Independence was first read to the American army. . . . In the early days of New York, the political big shots used to tax the Indians for "protection." (So you think racketeering is something new, eh?) . . . The Staten Island ferry opened its run in 1713. (And through all those years it has been woe-underfull!) . . . During the Revolutionary war the first attack on a battleship by a submarine occurred in New York harbor. . . . They used to hold steamship races on the Hudson, by cracky! . . . New York city owns and operates a fleet of ferryboats. . . . No wonder Mayor LaGuardia is pugnacious. He has even had a punching bag installed at City hall. . . . Incidentally, Fiorello has a tiger skin and head in his home, as a mark of his victory over yow olde Tammany tiger.

—Buy Defense Bonds—
A prof at McGill university has discovered some vitamin pills that are death on hangers. The pills aren't ready for the market yet. . . . One of the middleweight fighters is in the battle. Got leave, came home to see the wife and kids and refused to go back. . . . One of the lovelier Irish femme movie stars of only a few seasons ago is broke in town. . . . That Morgan fellow on the air is a refreshing relief from most comics. Frinstance: "The Japs may be clever in imitating the production of all nations, but I'd like to see 'em come out with an almond-shaped monocle!"

Radio Row is giggling over a recent broadcast from a West Coast hoosegow. One of the inmates warbled: "We Did It Before And We Can Do It Again!" . . . Life and Time are rumored due for a shake-up among the staffs. . . . Clare Boothe's trip to India is to interview Nehru. She read three biogs on him before departing. . . . Howard Hughes, the flier, may become chief of the Air Training Cadets of America, which is being privately financed by Gov't okay. . . . Anne Shirley—the actress-divorcee—and Roger Pryor (being melted from Ann Sothorn) are salving each other's wounds.

Typewriter Ribbons: Christopher Morley: There are some literary critics who remind me of a gong at a grade crossing clanging loudly and vainly as the train roars by. . . . H. W. Beecher: Tears are often the telescope through which men see far into heaven. . . . Henry Youngman: I just taught my wife how to drive a car. Next week I'm teaching her how to aim it! . . . Lester Rice: The crowd as one person patted him on the back with their lungs. . . . James Cannon: He's one of the old songs of New York. . . . Vina Delmar: She was exquisite. She had the face of the month. . . . Faith Baldwin: She had that special bloom which only women in love are permitted; happiness was luminous in her eyes, arrogant in her mouth, and shaped like a kiss upon her mouth. . . . Charles Barnett: One of those sappy dames who parted her hair in the middle. . . . T. Dorsey: If we don't get some harmony soon we'll all swing! . . . General MacArthur: Only those are fit to live who are not afraid to die.

—Buy Defense Bonds—
Man About New York:
A new system of protection against saboteurs is being installed in many defense plants by Stromberg-Carlson engineers. Aptly enough, tests have shown the system is sensitive enough to detect rats scampering across the floor. . . . Broadway amateur sleuths are claiming the blonde who bit Dorothy Thompson's finger (in that Heil Hitler incident) is: (1) "The Duchess," as she is known around the racetracks; (2) A St. Moritz tenant; (3) A one-time gal pal of Millionaire Stillman.



Pattern 237.

CROCHET one or all of these accessories for baby. They go quickly in Shetland Floss in this lacy stitch. Be sure to put on



Thickening for gravies or soups may be made quickly by heating equal amounts of flour and water into a small, deep bowl with an egg-beater until a smooth mixture is formed. . . .

Don't run lamp cords under the rug. They wear out more quickly from being walked on, and present a fire hazard. . . .

If you wish to serve your guests individual cakes, bake your cake in a loaf. When baked, cut it in squares, frost them on four sides and decorate the tops with walnuts. . . .

Spiced beet slices or pickled carrots make piquant garnishes for the cold-meat platter. A few of each will do, along with a few sprigs of parsley. . . .

Avoid handling electrical apparatus with wet hands. Always turn off the main switch before trying to repair outlets or lights. Disconnect cords before working on them. . . .

A piece of charcoal kept on one of the shelves will remove all odor from your refrigerator. . . .

Shabby leather upholstery may be revived by washing with a cloth wrung out in warm water, to which a little vinegar has been added. Polish can be restored after washing by rubbing with a mixture of the whites of two eggs beaten up with a dash of turpentine. . . .

Love Notes to Grandmas

Women at Two Rivers, Wis., most of them married and some of them grandmothers, are receiving love-letters from young American soldiers. . . . When a local aluminum manufacturing company made army mess-tins during the 1914-18 war many girl workers slipped notes with their names and addresses into the metal containers. . . . Thousands of the mess-tins, unused at the time of their manufacture, are being distributed to the new United States army, and the notes are now bringing replies.

AND LADY, IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, REMEMBER, THE ONLY YEAST WITH ALL THESE* VITAMINS IS FLEISCHMANN'S



*Per Cake: Vitamin A—2000 Units (Int.) Vitamin B₁—150 Units (Int.) Vitamin D—400 Units (Int.) Vitamin G—40-50 Units (Int.) All of these vitamins go right into your bread; they are not absorbed lost in the oven. Ask for Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast—with the yellow label.

Best for Juice and Every use



You can tell by its deep color and finer flavor that California orange juice is extra rich! Science proves it gives you more vitamins A and C, and calcium, and health in every glass.



Navel oranges are made Easy to peel, slice and section for recipes, lunch boxes and between-meals snacking. Those stamped "Sunkist" are the finest from 100 cooperating growers.



SEEDLESS

Sunkist

California Navel Orange

Copyright, 1942, California Fruit Growers

RED BALL ORANGE

packed by Sunkist Growers, Inc., a dependable brand of juicy, flavored California oranges for the trademark on skin.

DIG DEEP FOR VICTORY

Dig Into Your Pocket

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds

NOW... Big Bargain

FREE

BIG CANNON

DISH TOWER

when you buy a box of

SILVER DUST

IT'S THE WHITE SOAP... THE RIGHT SOAP... FOR SNOW WHITE WASHING SPARKLING DISHES... 17 X 30 DISH TOWEL WORTH 10¢ OR MORE PACKED INSIDE

Experience Begets Custom. Experience is the best custom.—Henry Ward Beecher

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ME ANOTHER?

General Quiz

The Questions

was Nimrod?
Twenty-four sheets of paper
what—a ream, quire or
it is the brightest star in
many islands make up
group?
ch of the following is
by the mill: Precious
fire or drugs?
in what is camphor ob-
fought the battle of
Field?
many words a day do
nographers record?
it is the name of the great
central Asia?

The Answers

Nimrod, the son of Cush, was
hunter and ruler (Gen.
quire.
us.
to hundred and fifty.
re (used in measuring the
r).
from a tree.
its and English.
sequently court stenogra-
re recorded as many as
ords a day, which is more
ost office stenographers
own in a month.
bl.

GIVE YOUR LD THE AIR

ick relief the famous Penetro
op 2-drop way. Helps open up
afred nose. Generous sizes,
50c. Use only as directed.

Both Are Helped

one of the beautiful com-
ons of life that no man can
y try to help another with-
ing himself.—Bailey.



are of the OUTSIDE. But what
the INSIDE? After one reaches the
to be so digestion and elimination
as vigorous as in youth. Not
enough exercise. Food still waste
good, and it's a constant tempta-
to eat more than one should.
THEN—SPILLS OF CONSTIPA-
TION, aggravating gas, consti-
pation, biliousness. TRY ADLER-
IKK—an effective blend of 5 car-
batives and 3 laxatives for
DOUBLE action. ADLERIKK
relieves gas, and gentle bowel
action quickly follows. Just take
this ad to your druggist.

Darkest Hour
darkest hour in any man's
when he sits down to plan
get money without earning
race Greeley.

OR WOMEN ONLY!

suffer from monthly cramps,
ache, backache, nervousness,
dizziness, "irregularities"—
distress of "irregularities"—
by functional monthly dis-
eases—try Lydia Pinkham's
able Compound—famous for
giving pain and nervous feelings
men's "difficult days."
men regularly—Lydia Pinkham's
pound helps build up resistance
as such annoying symptoms
by label directions. WORTH
TRYING!

MPHO-PHENIQUE

SMALL CUTS - SCRATCHES

APPROVED
for MINOR BURNS
AND NON-POISONOUS
INSECT BITES

OLING,
THING,
TRESPIC
ESSING

UID AND POWDER

oly Campho-Phenique Liquid then
mpo-Phenique Powder to cuts for
results. . . Use the Powder on
the between the toes.

11-42

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and
you suffer a nagging backache,
dizziness, burning, scanty or too
quent urination and getting up at
nity when you feel tired, nervous,
upset. . . use Doan's Pills.
Doan's are especially for poorly
functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes
used every year. They are recom-
ended the country over. Ask your
ghor!

DOAN'S PILLS

TWO CAN SING

by JAMES M. CAIN

W-N-U RELEASE

CHAPTER XI

SYNOPSIS
Despite Leonard Borland's protests
that his bank account is ample, though
the contracting business in New York is
dead, his pretty, opera-struck wife Doris
resumes her "career," interrupted by
her marriage at 19 and the birth of two
children. Borland knows her avowed
purpose, to help out the family income,
is camouflage. Hugo Lorentz, her teach-
er, always around, irritates him. Cecil
Carver, opera singer, knows Doris
through Lorentz. She discovers Bor-
land has a fine baritone voice, tells him
Hugo is hopelessly in love with Doris,
that Doris tortures every man she gets
in her clutches, and that he ought to
wake her up by giving a recital. "Go
get yourself a triumph," she advises.
Cecil demands payment for lessons—
kisses. He pays but declares he loves
Doris. Cecil, on tour, wires him and
he makes a hit singing as Logan Ben-
nett in upstate recitals. She gets him
an opera engagement. Again he makes
good and Cecil, telling him she loves
him, says tearfully he can now bring
Doris to the fees. A movie audience
gives Doris the "bird." Broken-spirited,
she says she's no good. She tells Leon-
ard she loves him. Doris learns about
Cecil, and decides it wasn't business
that kept him out of the city. There is
a scene at Gwynny Blair's cocktail
party and Gwynny, to smooth matters
over, laughingly suggests that Leonard
sing. He does and Doris is furious—he
is so good. Doris has gone home, and
Leonard is staying at a hotel.

I quit kidding myself then. I
knew I'd give anything to have it
back, what I had pulled at the party
that afternoon. It wasn't brave,
it wasn't big, it was just plain silly.
I had made a jackass of myself and
put something terrible between me
and Doris. I began thinking of
her, then, and knew that it didn't
make any difference what she had
done to me, or anything else.
I wanted her so bad it was just a ter-
rible ache, wanted her worse than
ever. And here I was; I had no wife,
I had no home, I had no kids, I
had no work, I didn't even have
Cecil. I had just made a mess of
my life. I think I hit an all-time
low that night. I never felt worse.
I couldn't.

The next day I took a suite at a
hotel in the fifties. I took it by the
month. I didn't hear anything from
Doris. I began reading the society
pages after a couple of days, and
she was in. Every time I saw
her name I saw Leighton's. On the
singing, I never opened my trap.
One day a guy showed up at the office
by the name of Horn. He kept
looking around kind of puzzled at
the dressing-room, and a minute
I asked him pretty sharp what he
wanted.

"You're Mr. Borland? Mr. Leon-
ard Borland?"
"Yes, I'm Leonard Borland."
"Well—I got the address out of
the phone book, but it certainly
doesn't look like the right place
and you don't look like the right
guy. What are you—in the con-
struction business?"

"That's right."
"I'm looking for the Leonard Bor-
land who sang with the American
Scala Opera Company under the name
of Logan Bennett. Anyway,
I hear he did."

"Where did you hear that?"
"I was in Pittsburgh last week.
I heard it from a friend of mine,
Giuseppe Rossi."
"Well? What of it?"
He knew then he had the right
guy, and kept looking me over. "I'll
tell you what of it. I'm connected
with this new outfit that's giving
opera over at the Maxwin Thea-
ter and—"

"Not interested."
"Rossi said you were pretty
good."

"Nice guy, Rossi. Remember me
to him if you see him."
"I need a baritone."
"Still not interested."
"If you're as good as he says you
are, I could make you a pretty nice
proposition. I could offer you \$125
a night say with three appear-
ances a week guaranteed. That's a
little more than Rossi was paying
you, isn't it?"

"Yeah, quite a little."
"Well—will you think it over?"
"No."
"Listen; I need a baritone."
"So I judge."
"I got a couple of good tenors
and another one coming. I got a
couple of sopranos I think are com-
ers. But in opera you've got to
have one good baritone before
you've got a show."

"You certainly have."
"All right, then, I'll come up a
little. How about \$150?"
"Maybe you didn't understand
what I said when you came in here.
I appreciate what you say. I'm
grateful to Rossi, but I'm just not
interested."

The idea of singing made me
sick. He went, and I put on my
hat and engaged in my favorite
outdoor sport, about that time.
I was walking around the opera
house hoping I'd see Cecil. A cou-
ple of days after that I did see her.
I raced back to the office as fast as
I could get there and put in a call
for her at her hotel. They said she
wasn't in. I knew she wouldn't
be. That was why I had been
wishing. I left word that Mr.
Borland called. Then for a week
I stuck at my desk, hoping she
would call back. She never did.
All that, what I've just been tell-
ing you, was in the last part of
November. When the first of De-



"I'm looking for the Leonard Borland who sang with the American Scala Opera Company under the name of Logan Bennett."

ember came it crossed my mind
it was funny no bills had been for-
warded to me. On the third I
found out why. When I came down-
stairs in the morning and crossed
the lobby the clerk called me, and
he had my check in his hand, the
one I had given him for my next
month's room rent. It had bounced
back. I blinked at it, and I knew
then why there hadn't been any
bills. Doris was paying her own
bills. The money was in a joint
account, in her name and mine,
and she had drawn every cent of it
out, started an account somewhere
else, and there I was.

I said there must be some mis-
take and I would see him that after-
noon. I went out, and hustled over
to Newark and borrowed \$300 from
a manufacturer of power shovels
we had done some business with.
I got back just in time to get in
the bank, so I could cover that
check before they closed; then went
back and told the clerk it was all
right, I had drawn on the wrong
account, and he could put it
through.

I went up to my suite and counted
my money. I had \$75 over what I
had deposited in the bank. My ex-
penses, over the \$170 a month I was
paying for the suite, were about \$50
a week, not counting club dues and
other things I couldn't stave off
very long. I was just about a week
and a half from the bone yard, and
I began to feel it again, that thick
rage against Doris and the way she
treated me. It would suit her fine,
I knew, to have me coming on my
knees to her, begging for money. I
walked around the suite, and after
a while something in me clicked.
I began to think about Horn and
the Hippodrome and his \$150 a
night.

Next day he called up: "Mr. Bor-
land?"

"Yes."
"This is Bert Horn again. Re-
member?"
"Oh, yeah. How are you?"
"All right. Listen; my other ten-
or got to town last night. Fact of
the matter, I stole him off Rossi.
Guy by the name of Parma. You
know him?"

"Yeah. I sang with him."
"Listen; if you're as good as he
says you are, I might raise the
offer. I might up the ante to \$200."
"Now you're talking. Come on
over."

He came, and looked me over
again and the place over again, and
then he laughed and shook his head.
"You play?" I asked.
"Some kind of way, yes."

"Come on up."
I took him up on the third floor,
where the piano was, and opened
the windows and shoved the "Travi-
ata" area in front of him. He played
it and I sang it. When I got through,
he nodded. "Guess they weren't
kidding me."

We went down again, and he got
down to cases. "How many roles
do you know?"
"Three."
"Just three?"
"Marcel, Germont, and Rigolet-
to. I sang one other role, but it was
a pinch-hitting job and I wouldn't
know it now if I heard it."

"What role was it?"
"Wagner in 'Faust.' I don't sing
French, but they let me do it in
Italian. They shoved it at me in
the morning. I sang it that after-
noon, and I had forgotten it by
night."

That made the same impression
on him it had on the others. An
opera impresario, he's a little like
a baseball manager. He knows all
about smoke. He gets that every
day. But a guy that can come
out of the bull pen and finish a ball
game, that's different. When he
heard that he quit worrying, and
began to lay it out what I'd have
to do. The hitch came over the
guarantee. With just those three
operas, he couldn't make it three
times a week, because they weren't
giving "Traviata" on a weekly
schedule. He wanted me to get up
"Trovatore," "Lucia," and "Aida,"
and then later "Don Giovanni,"
and they would revive it if they
thought I was right for it.

I said I couldn't get up that many
roles by the end of the winter if I
had to sing three times a week,
too.

So then he had a different idea:

"All right; we'll say 'Lucia' and
'Trovatore,' but get 'Pagliacci' up
by next week, and then we can put
you on three times. You see, ham
and eggs is once a week, too, and—"

"What is?"
"Ham and eggs. 'Cavalleria Rus-
ticana' and 'Pagliacci,' the double
bill. 'Pagliacci' you can get up
quick. After the 'Prologue,' which
I suppose you know, you have al-
most nothing to do, just two real
scenes, not over 10 minutes of actual
singing altogether. Then we can—"

"Oh. All right, then."
"You'll need a coach. I recom-
mend Siegal. He's a good man,
works with us."

"Fine, I'll take him. When do
we start?"
"Next week. Get 'Pagliacci' up
by then, and then later we can work
you in on the others. But we want
to bring you out in 'Rigoletto.' That
makes you important."

"Nothing I like so well as to be
important."

So by that afternoon, I had con-
nected with Siegal, and was back
in the same old groove. I found
out then how much Cecil had been
giving me for nothing. Do you know
what that bird took? He charged
me \$25 an hour, and I had to
have him every day. I had to bor-
row \$200 more in Newark, and it
was an awful crimp in my \$600 a
week. But at that \$450 was nothing
to be sneezed at.

I asked for a rehearsal on "Rigo-
letto," with three or four of the
choristers. In the scene before
the courtiers there was some stuff
I wanted to do, and I had to make
them slam me down so I really hit
the deck, so when I came crawling
back to them I would really be on
my knees. They told me to come
over to the theater.

When I got there, I walked out
to the middle of the stage, let out
a couple of big ones, and it felt
pretty good. I stuck out my chest.
I thought how I was putting it over
on Doris and how I wouldn't come
begging her for anything.

The conductor, Gustav Schultz,
was in the piano, and we went
through it. I think he wanted to
look me over. I showed them how
I wanted them to heave me, and
after a while they got it so it suited
me. When we quit, I saw Parma
in the wings, and went over and
shook hands.

"Hello, boy, hello. How's a old
kid?" he said.
"Fine. How's yourself?"
"O.K. Say, is swell, how you
do this scene. Alla baritone run
for bedroom, make little try, run
all time wonder why he don't
get in. Look like he must be weak.
Ought to fight, just like you do 'em
now. . . bow!—down he go,
just like this!"

He threw his shoulder at me, and
I went head over heels onto the
floor. It was one stage fall I didn't
expect. Then he laughed. Singers,
they're a funny breed. They've got
what you might call a rudimentary
sense of humor, in the first place,
and they're awful proud of their
muscles, in the second place. Peo-
ple think they're soft. Well, sing-
ing doesn't come from the spirit.
It comes from the belt, and it takes
plenty of chest to do it right.

I got up, and laughed, and he and
Schultz and I went out and had a
drink.
The afternoon of the performance
I put off lunch till three o'clock,
and then went out and had a good
one. I came back to the office
and vocalized my voice. I came up
quick, and felt good. I was begin-
ning to get nervous. They all get
nervous, but this was different from
what I had felt before. It had a lit-
tle tingle to it. I felt I was good.
I walked up to the hotel and it was
about half past four. I lay down
and got a little sleep.

It seemed funny to be putting the
make-up on without Cecil bobbing
in to give me the double O, but I
got it in place, and put on the funny
clothes, and tried my voice. It was
still up, and was all right. Horn
came in, looked me over, and nod-
ded. "The contracts are ready."
"You got them with you?"
"My secretary's bringing them
over. I'll be in with them after
the show. How do you feel?"
"I feel all right."
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Improved Uniform International LESSON

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

Lesson for March 22

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-
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permission.

JESUS THE MESSIAH FORETELLS HIS DEATH

LESSON TEXT—Mark 8:27-37.
GOLDEN TEXT—For whosoever will
save his life shall lose it; but whosoever
shall lose his life for my sake and the
gospel's, the same shall save it.—Mark
8:35.

Jesus came into the world as the
Redeemer of men—and that means
He came to die. The prophets who
wrote centuries before His coming
presented Him as both the suffering
and the reigning Messiah. However,
to the minds of the Jewish people
only the idea of His glory and king-
ship was acceptable, not of His suf-
fering and death.

Apparently His own disciples had
this same impression and it there-
fore became necessary for Jesus as
He came to the last months of His
earthly ministry to speak plainly to
them about these matters.

I. Recognition of Christ by Faith

(vv. 27-30).

As a foundation for right thinking
on any spiritual question there must
be recognition of Christ's deity. He
drew forth such a confession from the
disciples by asking who men
said that He was. Notice that while
there was difference of opinion, all
had a high opinion of Him, calling
Him John the Baptist, Elijah, or one
of the prophets. They knew that a
great man was in their midst, and
had to admit it, even though they
hated and opposed Him. But it is
not enough to accept Christ as a
great man, as a teacher, a prophet,
or an example. Nor is it enough
to tell what others think of Him.
The question quickly becomes:
"Whom say ye that I am?" Have
you answered that question? What
will you do with Jesus Christ?

Peter responded with a straight-
forward, heaven-born confession of
Christ as the Son of the living God
(cf. Matt. 16:16-18) upon which Christ
established His church.

II. Rejection and Crucifixion

Propheesied (vv. 31, 32).

The foundation of faith in Him
having been laid, Christ plainly laid
before the disciples the fact of His
coming rejection and death. Notice
the word "must" in verse 31. "There
was an imperative necessity for
these things. But why must He
die? This question is fully answered
elsewhere in the Bible (John 3:14;
Heb. 9:22; Isa. 53:4-6; II Cor. 5:21;
Gal. 3:13; I Pet. 2:24). There could
have been no salvation for any sin-
ner if He had not died (Gal. 3:10,
13; II Cor. 5:21; Rom. 3:20-26)."
(John W. Bradbury).

Note also that He "must rise
again" (v. 31). He died for our
sins, but "was raised again for our
justification" (Rom. 4:25).

III. Rebuke of Unbelief (vv. 32, 33).

Peter, quick to accept Jesus as
the Son of God, permitted Satan to
blind his mind to the necessity of
the cross, and thus became a stum-
bling block of unbelief, calling forth
a severe rebuke from Jesus.

It is a striking and humbling
thought that the very one who a
moment before spoke such accept-
able words of recognition of Christ's
deity could by unbelief so quickly
become the tool of Satan. "My soul,
be on thy guard" lest such tempta-
tion overtake thee!

May we also learn from this in-
cident that we do well to weigh the
words of even good men lest in a
moment of weakness or unbelief they
say that which may lead us astray.
God's Word alone is sure!

IV. Requirements of Discipleship

(vv. 34-37).

Following the Christ of Calvary
calls for a willingness to say "no"
to self (literally, to deny any con-
nection with self-life) and to follow
through with Him on the path of
shame and crucifixion. No self-will
and no compromise are permissible
to Christ's disciples.

Foolishly to attempt to hold one's
life for self is to lose it. That pain-
ful loss has left brokenhearted,
wrecked lives all along the path of
man's history. But why should any
one do it? Equally foolish is the
one who supposes that this world has
anything to satisfy the human soul.
Assuming the possibility of the im-
possible—that is, attaining the whole
world as one's own possession—to do
so at the cost of one's soul would be
an indescribably poor bargain.

What then shall we say of those
who barter their eternal souls for a
mess of pottage, a moment of sensu-
al satisfaction, or for a few paltry
dollars? "What shall a man give
in exchange for his soul?" It is the
unanswerable question.

Right Endures

When Christ preached the Ser-
mon on the Mount he was mocked
and later crucified; but the in-
spired truths that he uttered con-
tinue to live through the ages, defy-
ing crucifixion. We may doubt the
divinity of the Christ, for the proof
lies in the hereafter; but only by
stultifying ourselves can we doubt
the wisdom of the moral precepts he
uttered.

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