Burkburnett Star

LIKED BY MANY—CUSSED BY SOME—READ BY EVERYBODY

VOLUME XXXIV — BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1941 — NUMBER 16

ns Have 8 eks Perfect endance

ers of the Lions club night extended to eight ive weeks their perfect ce record.

Roy Magers and Norman formed the committee the program. James played two violin solos nied by Frances Pearson. Jean Walling gave a and a piano selection n by Twila Ruth Smith. J. Duncan gave a fi- report on the Wichita me. A letter from Lion yde, now of McCamey,

extermination committ- ted that it would defin- ction in the near future. Sloan Mills, Lynn Kin- T. Holman, and Ray e up their attendance by the Zone meeting in representing the Burk e.

Clifford Dodson presided e meeting.

C.S. Meetings E. Church

C.S. Circle No. 1

W. Majors and Mrs. W. were hostesses Monday to Circle No. 1 of the of the Methodist church me of the former.

L. Caffee was leader ded over a short busi- on. Mrs. B. M. Cropper o chapters from the Christian Imperative". H. Alexander assisted s in serving lovely re- ts to Mesdames J. L. m Cope, D. C. Dodson, Williamson, Scott Morris, s. B. M. Cropper, Blake and the hostesses, Mes- ajors and Lewis.

C.S. Circle No. 2

J. H. Rigby was hostess afternoon to Circle No. 2 S.C.S. of the Methodist

eeting opened by the ging "More About Jes- followed with prayer by y Prinzing and a lesson book "Christian Impera- s. W. R. Hill was leader siness meeting was held, ch refreshmens were ser- esdames A. B. Gillman, Heckman, visitors; and Paul Browning, F. L. Henry Prinzing, J. H. W. A. Browning, J. M. H. Bazell, J. L. Welch, ell, F. R. Knauth, W. R. ch Wolfe, C. A. Purcell ostess J. H. Rigby.

C.S. Circle No. 3

No. 3 of the W.S.C.S. e home of Mrs. M. C. Monday. During a short session conducted by the Mrs. S. S. Reger, the ed to have a Christmas ember 8, and exchange Tucker brought a very g lesson from the mis- y book, "The Christian e," after which the cir- dismissed with prayer. ents were served to the Mesdames S. S. Reger, hrist, George Kerr, R. C. A. Morman, G. W. and W. S. Duvall, and s, Mrs. Tucker.

y Constables No Right op Trucks

constables have no au- flag down commercial nd demand to see their on certificates, according inion by the Attorney department which dis- some detail the authori- ace officers in dealing actions of law govern-

estions were raised by y attorney's office of county which reported puty constable station- f on one of the busiest ares between Beaumont Arthur and flagged y commercial vehicle ole purpose of seeing the registration papers truck and whether the a chauffeur's license.

This Way Out



Arnulfo Arias, former president of Panama, is shown as he was questioned by the press after he had fled to Havana, Cuba. Arias was ousted in a coup which placed a regime more favorable to the U. S. in power.

5th Quarter Club To Show Texas-T. C. U. Game

J. K. Matthews, president of the Fifth Quarter club, announced today that arrangements had been made to show the T.C.U.—Texas football game and also other football games at the Tex Theatre next Monday night, beginning at 7:30.

This will also be the regular meeting of the club and all members and any one else interested are invited to attend this meeting and see the pictures of these football players in action.

The club was host to the football boys Wednesday night at a club steak dinner at the Burk Cafe.

Marine Corps Have Temporary Recruiting Office Here

The U. S. Marine Corps announced today that a temporary recruiting office would be opened in Burkburnett, for a period of eight days, November 21st through November 28, for the purpose of accepting applicants for enlistment.

Young men between the ages of 17 and 30, single, in good physical condition, and have no dependants, are urged to contact the recruiting officer and let him explain the many advantages offered by the Marine Corps.

Men who have registered for selective service are eligible for enlistment in the Regular Marine Corps, for a period of four years, of the Marine Corps Reserve, for the duration of the National Emergency only.

All men who are enlisted in Texas are sent to San Diego, California, for seven weeks of training and upon completing this initial training, are free to choose the type of duty they prefer. Vacancies exist in all of the various branches, which include aviation, tank units, parachute troops, sea duty, radio, foreign service and many others.

The Marines maintain their own schools for those men who desire to further their education, or to learn a worthwhile trade. Prepare yourself for the future. See the recruiting officer when he is in or near your city.

Sergeant Wallace V. Fowler, U.S.M.C., will be in charge of this trip.

Burkburnett Man Promoted

Frank Howard Farar, son of Mrs. Anna Jewel Farar, 214 West First St., Burkburnett, Texas, and now attached to the radio department at Goodfellow Field, new basic flying school at San Angelo, Texas, recently has been promoted from the rank of private to the rank of corporal.

Corporal Farar, who enlisted in the Air Corps in September, 1940, and a number of other technicians of the 508th School Squadron, were promoted to fill positions in the still rapidly expanding national defense program.

We must bewilling to pay a price for freedom, for no price that is ever asked for it is half the cost of doing without it.

BURK BOOTLEG CASES FILED

Wichita Falls, Nov. 17— Six cases against Burkburnett residents were filed in county court by state liquor control board agents Monday, according to County Attorney Temple Shell, five for unlawful sale of liquor and one for unlawful possession of liquor for sale.

Complaints also were filed against two farmers of this county charged that they permitted cattle to run at large. These complaints were signed by Charlie Gant, deputy county hide and animal inspector.

Red Cross Drive Falls Below Goal

The Red Cross membership drive which began on Nov. 11th has been proceeding very nicely in this community although results so far have fallen below the quota set for this community. At the present time some three hundred memberships have been secured with several units yet to report.

Several volunteer workers are needed to help complete the drive and anyone willing to help in this worthy cause is asked to get in touch with Al Lohoefener at the postoffice.

The following citizens have given of their time and efforts in the drive: W. W. Browning, B. H. Alexander, A. R. Hill, H. R. Hayes, A. W. Salter, Rev. O. C. Perry, Roy Magers, Don Haire, J. M. Patterson, Fred Minick, Rev. P. J. Burns, Y. C. Paschall, C. J. Duncan, Tony Harwell, Max Underwood, B. F. Gilchrist, P. D. Williams, Ray Mills, Jim Enloe, A. H. Bazell, E. M. Baldridge, J. T. Brady, Mesdames W. P. Sims, A. R. Hill, B. L. Turner, W. A. Strickland, W. H. Farar, Hugh Preston, Lola Harwell, Jude Willingham, Sid Gamblin, Truman Garland, Artie Whitesides, C. B. Beldon, Sam Davis, L. E. Bundy, Carlton Roye, Dale Cropper, L. L. Kincaid, P. A. Wiggins, Joe Bryant, J. T. Miller, Clyde Peed, L. Freeman, S. Williams.

Stamp Sales Aid Farmers – Build America's Defense

Orange and blue food order stamp sales in the 201 food stamp areas in the 13 southern states amounted to $6,113,623.50 during October, L. J. Cappleman, regional director, Surplus Marketing Administration, Dallas, said today.

The food stamp program, community lunch program, and direct distribution of commodities to needy Americans are part of the Surplus Marketing Administration's program to help provide American farmers markets for heir products. At the same time these programs are building America's health defense by providing health-building foods to needy American families and millions of undernourished school children.

Blue stamp purchases in the 201 areas amounted to $2,602,539.50 and the balance, 3,511,084.00 represents orange food order stamps purchased by clients from local stamp issuing offices.

Blue stamps were used to purchase 1,131,552 dozen eggs amounting to $400,921.95. They purchased $1,018,960.08 worth of flour, including "enriched", self-rising, enriched self-rising, wheat, graham, as well as corn meal and hominy grits. Dry beans, potatoes, snap beans, tomatoes, cabbage and many other fresh vegetables amounted to $803,569.35 in blue stamps. $397,088.12 was spent in purchasing raisins, prunes, oranges, fresh apples and pears.

Firemen Make Call To Trash Fire

The fire department made a run to the south part of town Wednesday in answer to an alarm that a trash fire was getting out of control. No damage was done.

The fire department also stood by this week during the burning of trash kindling which is being hauled to our dumping ground from Sheppard Field.

When 'Winter' Comes to California



Garbed in fantastic aluminum helmets and heavy fleece-lined horse leather suits, "cold room" workers test hydraulic control system of a high altitude bomber in the Douglas Aircraft plant at Santa Monica, Calif. Here a scientific ice box has been built that can create a temperature of 104 degrees below zero.

Varied Program Features Tuesday Rotary Meeting

Jack Brumley had charge of the program at the weekly Rotary meeting Tuesday noon and presented one of the best programs of the year.

His first number was a solo by Mrs. Thelma Rader (nee Moss.) She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. M. C. Tucker. He next introduced Mrs. Billyjane Sims, who gave a tap dance. The music was furnished by Miss Blanche Butler. The last number on the program was a short talk by Col. Black, commandant of Sheppard Field.

Wichita Falls Rotarians attending the meeting were G. C. McDermott, L. Allbrittain, Jno. Barbour, Floyd Dean, John Sullivan, Earl Hodges and Col. E. C. Black. J. L. Hardy was the guest of Jno. Barbour. Mrs. Ted Harwell was also a guest of the club and announced the "Bundles for Brittain Dance."

Burk Exes To Play With Aggies At Lawton, 27th

Former Burkburnett Bulldogs will see action at Lawton, Okla., next Thursday, Nov. 27th, when the Cameron Aggies will engage their traditional rivals, the Murray Aggies of Tishomingo.

Ex-Bulldogs slated to start the game for the Cameron Aggies are Russell Clements, Fred Brown, and Joe Stoker.

The Oklahoma Junior Collegiate conference championship again is at stake this year, and Cameron risks the highest rating the school has had in years. Undefeated in Junior College circles, the Lawton Aggies are ranked along with the best two-year college football teams in the nation.

In nine games this season, Cameron has won six, lost two and tied one.

Stores To Observe Thanksgiving No. 2

The banks, postoffice and business houses of Burkburnett will observe the traditional Thanksgiving next Thursday, Nov. 27th. A canvass of the merchants several weeks ago resulted in the observance of the last Thanksgiving.

This is the date of the Burk-Electra football game. This will be the last game for the Bulldogs this year. The game is called for 2:00 p. m. Tickets for this game will be on sale at the Heine Drug Store up until Wednesday night.

Corner Drug Getting Ready For Xmas Rush

The Corner Drug Store personnel has the Xmas spirit as is evidenced by the many new shelves and display counters being erected this week in their store.

Mr. McClarty states that he is preparing for the biggest Xmas business since coming to Burkburnett. His line of gifts will include electrical, toilet sets and leather goods for both men and women as well as a complete line of toys and novelties.

Famous Having Pre-Thanksgiving Sale

The Famous is having their Pre-Thanksgiving sale this weekend, and according to Clifford Dodson, manager, he is offering goods to the public during this sale that cannot be replaced for the price asked. He bought heavy for the anticipated Christmas business and is having this sale in order to make room for his new goods which have begun to arrive.

Read his ad on page three for a list of the many bargains offered.

Demo. Club To Show Picture "Roses At Home"

The first color motion picture ever produced on rose growing will be shown at each Women's Home Demonstration clubs in the county during the month of November.

The film, "Roses at Home," was produced by the Freeport Sulphur Company as a part of its program to find answers to agricultural problems and extend the benefits of successful agricultural research and experimentation.

It tells the story of a rose from the selection of the bush for planting through its care in the garden and on to the use of the rose as a cut flower for vase or corsage. The latest scientific methods for each step in the process are illustrated and explained.

You are invited to attend Hardin Demonstration club, at which time the picture will be shown, Monday, Dec. 1, at the home of Mrs. A. A. Evert, 307 West Main street.

Mother Of Mrs. Lige Chrestman Died Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. James M. Morrison, 73-year-old Iowa Park woman who died in a Wichita Falls hospital Monday after a short illness, was conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the First Methodist church in Iowa Park by Rev. S. M. Dunham, pastor. The Eastern Star had charge of rites.

Mrs. Morrison had been a resident of Iowa Park for the past 36 years. Survivors include four sons, Walter Morrison of Bells, George and Charlie Morrison of Wichita Falls, and Frank Morrison of Mount Vernon, Ind.; four daughters, Mrs. L. W. Chrestman, Burkburnett, Mrs. W. B. Parish and Mrs. Bill Wooster, Mankins, and Mrs. J. C. Horn of Iowa Park; a brother, Eugene Pitts of Jolly; and two sisters.

Date of Burk-Vernon Game Changed Again

GOLF FINALS TO BE HELD SUNDAY

The finals in the annual golf tournament of the Burkburnett golf club members will be played Sunday afternoon beginning at 1:30. B. H. Alexander Jr., and Harry Goble will fight it out for the championship. In the championship flight Dr. Morrison won over Truman Garland; B. H. Alexander Jr., beat Don Chesnut; Goble over Al Ragsdale and B. H. Alexander over Dr. Morrison.

Consolation in the championship will be played Sunday afternoon as will the semi-finals in the first flight.

Harwell & Hill Get Producer In Kelley Field

Altus, Okla., Nov. 16—Production of 100 barrels of oil per day is the record for the Guyrman No. 4, in the Sw 14-in-20w, of the Kelley oil field, a well brought in this week by Hill and Harwell Company of Burkburnett, Texas, which has extended the Kelley oil field on location to the south.

This is one of the largest producers that has been reported in the field for a period of time and has brought renewed interest, especially to the southern section of the field.

This is the first well drilled by A. R. Hill and Ted Harwell, who made purchase of the Guyrman lease several months ago from O. P. Burnham of Altus.

Weather Man Finally Gives Fans A Break

After playing to small crowds for the first four home football games the "Weather Man" finally gave the players and fans a break in the weather last Friday night when the Bulldogs and Wichita Falls Coyotes played.

The total paid admissions to the game was 3,580 adult and students, with receipts totaling $2,020.68. Federal tax amounted to $188.93, leaving a gross total of $1,831.75. Total expenses including guarantee to Wichita, football, officials, etc., amounted to $223.50. Wichita Falls received as their part $864.13 and Burkburnett received $804.12.

Supt. Duncan states that the crowds prior to the Wichita Falls game had been way below par and urges that everyone who can to attend the remaining two games.

CALENDAR

Current Literature club will meet with Mrs. B. Danforth, Nov. 27.

Burkburnett Garden club will have regular meeting at Town Hall Nov. 26.

W.M.U. circles of the Baptist church is packing a box for Buckner's Orphans Home Monday, Nov. 24.

Junior University club will meet at the home of Mrs. Carlos Baker at 7:30 p. m., Nov. 24.

3132 Bales Cotton Ginned To Date

Reports from the two Burkburnett gins Thursday noon gives 3132 bales of cotton ginned. The managers report that the grade of cotton has improved very little over last week and the price is 13c to 14c.

Cotton seed is selling at $40.00 per ton.

Rubber stamps at Star office.

Bulldogs To Play Vernon Friday Night

The game between the Burk Bulldogs and the Vernon Lions advanced several weeks ago to Thursday, Nov. 20, has been moved back to the original date, which is Friday night at 8:00 at Vernon. This change was made due to the fact that the Burkburnett merchants are observing the original Thanksgiving instead of the first one.

The Bulldogs came out of the game with Wichita Falls in good shape with the exception of Homer Garrett, who received a leg injury that will keep him out of the game with Vernon.

The Bulldogs have shown marked improvement in the last few games played and have a good chance to win this game, and a large crowd is urged to attend and lend their moral support to the team.

The game with Electra will be played Thursday afternoon, Nov. 27, at 2:00 o'clock at Electra. The business houses will be closed in observance of Thanksgiving and everyone will have plenty of time to eat their turkey and get to the game on time.

The Bulldogs can, by winning these two remaining games, place third in the district standing.

Tickets for the Vernon game will be on sale at the Heine Drug store until 3 p. m. Friday afternoon. The price for general admission tickets is 55c. Students tickets can be purchased at the high school for 28c.

Bulldogs Put Up Stubborn Fight But Lose To Wichita

What was predicted to be the best game of the season turned out to be a riot with Wichita Falls winning by a score of 34-0, here Friday night.

The Coyotes were in complete control of the game from the beginning and scored their first touchdown without losing the ball. Burkburnett was severely handicapped by penalties from the officials for alleged unnecessary roughness. They were penalized 155 yards.

Burkburnett scored a touchdown in the last few minutes of play but the ball was called back. Umpire Marland Jeffrey, a Texas Aggie player last year and present athletic and recreation head at Sheppard Field, claimed that Todd, who was carrying the ball, stepped out of bounds. The ball was put back in play on the 35-yard and the Bulldogs advanced to the one-yard line only to lose the ball on downs.

The win here Friday night clinched the District 2-AA championship for the Coyotes.

Accurate Passing

Using their brilliant passing game with amazing accuracy in the first half, the Coyotes rushed to two touchdowns the first two times they received possession of the ball. Their blocking was excellent and the Coyotes easily played their best brand of football in a month and perhaps all year in subduing the fighting Burkdogs.

Burkburnett was penalized 155 yards during the contest, most of which came in the first three quarters. After the Bulldogs settled down in the last period, they played good football offensively as well as defensively and failed only by inches in scoring.

Despite their dependence on passing to accomplish many of their first period gains, it was a fast and greatly improved running game which an unusually strong Coyote line made possible that provided most of the Coyote gains.

If a man has to pay out $8,000 a year in interest, taxes, and insurance premiums, he discovers eventually that he can't balance the budget by eating 30c lunches.

Burkburnett 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 brougt to the attention of the publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Wichita and Cotton Counties - - - - $1.50
Outside Wichita and Cotton Counties $2.00

Subscribers desiring their addresses changed will please state in their communication both the old and new addresses.

ADVERTISING RATES:
DISPLAY ADVERTISING:
2-in. or less per week, per inch 50c
DISPLAY ADVERTISING:
More than 2-in. per week, per inch 40c
CLASSIFIED ADS, per word 2c
LOCAL READERS, per line 10c

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1941

No Armistice Day Observance Here.

For what seems to be the first time since Armistice Day became a national patriotic holiday, there was no special observance of it in Burkburnett this year.

Coming this year, when our patriotic spirit is supposed to be rising—at least should be rising—such neglect is proof of something or other.

This is to blame no group or individual. The writer is probably as much to blame as anybody.

To be sure most places of business were closed here Tuesday. There was a ballgame. There may have been a public dance or two.

But there was no parade of defense forces, patriotic bodies, or veterans' organizations. There was no band concert to mark the day. No religious services were held. No patriotic address rose in all this city to cause us to thrill with pride in our heroic past and to cause us to rededicate our lives to the cause of democratic principles.

Burkburnett was no different probably from many other cities. Of course this is no excuse.

Instead of praying, "God Bless America" perhaps we should pray, "God Have Mercy on America."

Two Thanksgivings

To settle all of the confusion about some states celebratinng Thanksgiving on one Thursday and other on another Thursday, maybe we should hereafter have two Thanksgivings in all states.

This year, at least, Americans have so many things to be thankful for that it might well require two days to do an adequate job of giving thanks.

Perhaps one Thursday should be devoted to giving thanks for our personal blessings and the other for our country—for its freedom, its riches, its production capacity and the genius of its leaders.

When we compare American with any other country in the world, it seems as though God has showered us with favors which have been denied to all other people. Practically anything you can think of—food, housing, raw materials, comfort, gold, education, freedom, churches—we have in greater abundance than any other nation.

Thanksgiving is the time for us to reflect on these blessings and to pledge ourselves to their preservation.

Throughout the world today millions of people are looking to America with envy and with hope. The unfortunate people of Europe and Asia see our country as the nearest thing to heaven on earth—and they also see us as the one nation which has the strength, the morale and vision needed to make the world of the future a better place to live in.

A world made up of countries like America is the dream of all other peoples. We should thank God the we happen to be part of this great free nation and ask God to help us in the major role which we have assumed in spreading the gospel of freedom to all of mankind.

The Closed Shop

The closed shop, demanded by certain labor groups, never should have been an issue in America.

The requirement that a man pay dues to a union in order to be permitted to work is contrary to the whole "freedom of opportunity" philosophy on which American business has flourished. The closed shop idea is probably unconstitutional and certainly unAmerican.

And although the closed shop has been a major issue is many recent labor disturbances, it is probable that it may never rise again—or at least it will never be approved by any department of our government which realizes its responsibilities to the will of the people.

For the people of America today are unalterably opposed to the closed shop. Some of them listened to the arguments for it sympathetically when it was first brought up. They saw it as a possible asset to the "little man" in combating the power of employers.

But recent strikes based on demands for a closed shop have made the people analyze it more carefully and they have come to the almost unanimous conclusion that it is unAmerican— that every worker should have the right to decide for himself whether he wants to belong to a union.

All recent studies of the public's opinion on this subject have arrived at that answer.

A recent national poll made by Dr. George Gallup found only 13 per cent of the people of all classes favoring the closed shop. Even among members themselves, the right of a man to decide if he would join a union was favored.

America's labor leaders, employers and government mediators should be made aware of the fact that on the subject of a closed shop the American public has voted a resounding "No!"

The old-fashioned man who sweated to get the cash has a son who is content to let the other fellow perspire over his credit.

In Eire's present attitude, John Bull isn't entirely content with a Pat on his back.

Use Christmas Seals generously this year. Every Seal bought helps just that much more to tighten the control over tuberculosis.

Thanksgiving Theme Song



Burkburnett History

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

The commissioners met in special session Wednesday afternoon and voted to rescind the order calling for a special election to be held in Burkburnett, December 4th, for the purpose of issuing revenue bonds for the installation of an electric light plant. The commissioners took this action, it is stated, because of the fact that there was a possibility of a flaw in the election call which might have been cause for an injunction suit in event the bond issue carried and therefore they deemed it advisable to rescind the call.

The annual Red Cross call was started in the city on Tuesday and the local committee of D. J. Carey, W. R. Hill and H. R. Hayes reported that the citizens are answering the call in a generous manner. The local committee has a quota of 200 members for Burkburnett and at this time they have reached 125.

Director E. L. Nichols reports that the organization of the Burkburnett Community Band is progressing nicely. About twenty members have been enrolled so far and all either have instruments or have ordered them.

Only a few short years ago Burkburnett high school football coaches would look at little Mark High, sigh, and as a consolation, would tell the little fellow that he might be big enough to carry water out on the gridiron to the football players, but Sunday afternoon at Shamburger stadium this same little Mark High was not carrying water but was carrying a football and leading the Burkburnett All-Stars to a 19 to 12 victory over the Fort Sill Army team.

The Federated Missionary Society has sponsored several free plant exchanges. It is now planned to hold its first fall plant exchange. Heretofore they have always been held in the spring. As now is the time for roses and shrub cuttings to be put out and the time for phlox, stock, pansies, bluebonnets, poppies and many other seeds to be planted it is to be hoped that the plant exchange will be a real service to Burkburnett and surrounding territory.

The First National Bank received a letter from the United States Postoffice Department this week awarding them the lease contract for the postoffice site for the next ten years. Several business men had placed bids, but the bank's bid was the lowest. New fixtures will be installed and many new features added to make it modern and convenient.

The local high school is to play the last home game of the season today on the local gridiron with the Chillicothe Eagles. The Chillicothe team is touted as one of the strong teams of the district and a hard game is anticipated.

It's ten to one that your best business competitor has most of your admirable characteristics.

Dale Carnegie

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."



Retirement Age Can Bring New Activity

A few years ago a man in England had arrived at the age when men think of retiring. Other man his age were being retired, but he did not want to give up. He was past 65. Retirment, however, was forced on him. He was interested in the world around him, so instead of rusting out, he decided to take up a new subject and learn all he could about it! He decided to study fingerprints.

He was Francis Galton.

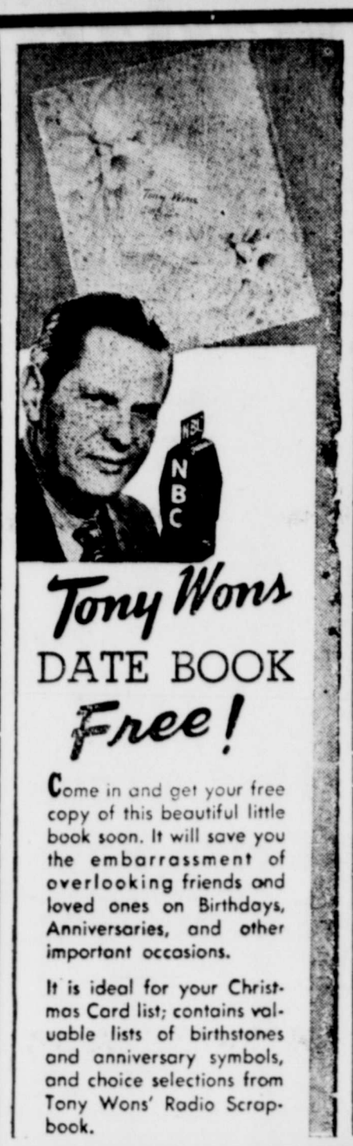
His friends told old man Galton he was foolish; he could not make money from it. But the subject interested him and he wanted to learn all about it.

The principle of finger printing had been known for years, but nothing had ever come of it. So Francis Galton started in to learn all he could about it. What he was going to do with the knowledge he didn't know. All he knew was that he was not going to sit around and worry about himself and get full of aches and pains. He began to make fingerprints, collected them, studied them, classified them. He put them into catagories. He became absorbed in the work. His step grew lighter; he was considered younger than men of his age who had retired.

He began to write on the subject of fingerprints and fingerprint identification. He decided that it might be applied to the identification of criminals. He worked harder than ever now. A new and important use had suddenly opened. When he was 70 he published a book on the subject. He made the startling statement that no two fingerprints were exactly alike; also said they could be classified. It shook the British government. And it takes something to shake the British. Was their old method out of date? The British government appointed a commission to study his discoveries and claims, and decided to make use of his discoveries. He was knighted. He was made Sir Francis Galton!

Other men started to work, and his system was improved. It swept over England, it raced over the sea and the basis of his system is now in use in the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D. C.—our famous FBI. About 6,000 fingerprint records are received by the bureau each day. These are all classified, handled, and answered within 36 hours.

How much better it was for him to pitch into something new, when retirement age came, than to sit around and do nothing. Don't ever retire. You may have to give up your job, but don't give up your mind! It will work for you as long as you live. True, it will work slower, but it will work more accurately. So when retirement age comes, don't be one of those who climb into a rocking-chair and talk about the good old days and prognosticate that the younger generation is going to Hades. Seize something new; continue to live!



Tony Wons DATE BOOK Free!

Come in and get your free copy of this beautiful little book soon. It will save you the embarrassment of overlooking friends and loved ones on Birthdays, Anniversaries, and other important occasions.

It is ideal for your Christmas Card list; contains valuable lists of birthstones and anniversary symbols, and choice selections from Tony Wons' Radio Scrapbook.

Corner Drug Store

Drugs 'n Everything Phone

1 lb. Fleischman's Brewers Yeast
35c Grove's Bromo-Quinine
25c Thedford's Black Draught
75c Baume Ben-Gay
50c Olins Analgesic Baume
200 McKesson's Aspirin Tablets
25c Carter's Liver Pills

25c B. C. Powders	19¢
75c Listerine	59¢
$1.00 Cardui	69¢
60c Alka-Seltzer	49¢
30c Alka-Seltzer	25¢
60c Sal Hepatica	49¢
4-oz. Tr. of Iodine	39¢
40c Castoria	35¢
75c Pazo Ointment	69¢
75c Zeptin Powd.	69¢
75c Verazeptol	69¢

Hair Tonic

50c Jeris	39¢
$1.00 Jeris	79¢
50c Lucky Tiger	39¢
50c Vitalis	39¢

Fresh Candies
Whitman's - King's
Remember your loved ones with Candy
50c to $3.00



THANKSGIVING.....
and we have much to be thankful for!
MOST CITIZENS OF BURKBURNETT ARE THANKFUL THAT THE TOWN OWNS THEIR OWN LIGHT PLANT
• • • •
CITY LIGHT PLANT
L. L. KINCAID
City Mgr.

Business And Professional Directo

Burkburnett Phone 121 — Wichita Falls Phone
Owens & Brumley Funeral Hom
Unexcelled Ambulance — day or night
City calls $2.50, others according distance - All calls are strictly cas
(The Largest in Northwest Texas)
Bowie 77 Archer City

THOMAS Funeral Home
1210 9th St. Phone 2-2149
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Burk Lodge 1027 A. F. & A. M., stated meetings first and third Mondays at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall.
O. R. Magee, W. M.
Fred Fewin, Secretary

TAKE CARE OF Y EYES!
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HARDIN GRADE SCHOOL —NEWS—

ve a new book, "Friends e." It is an interesting d we have found that f the stories are appro- or dramatization. This is iving week. We each ny things to be thankful have enjoyed making iving decorations. We joyed the beautiful flow- have been brought to They make our room tractive. (Mrs. Kimbrew

presented the assembly last Friday. Mrs. Jack brought a very inter- devotional. Marjorie Hill a piano solo. Lavoy Mu- e the poem, "Thanks- Georgia Dodson told a iving story. Another pi- was given by Jessie Ruth Marlyn Loffler recited "Thanksgiving." After Perry gave an introduc- the play, "Meeting of ths" was presented by the L6-3. For the conclud- mber Jo Ann Duncan Turkey in the Straw." several visitors in our We hoped that they the program. We shall tend school three days ek. Kenneth Hearron from our class last Goodwin L6-3).

as contributed $1.23 to Cross. Jo Ann Duncan rjorie Hill appeared on el program last Friday. looking forward to a very Thanksgiving. (Allen

eek we read in our new and played games with words. We collected leaves for our room- upil, who found a leaf ht was pretty, brought chool. Enough beautiful ere brought to make a e border for the room. learning new Thanksgiv- s. (Robertson L1-3).

7-1 section has been de- money in three toy r the Red Cross. On the rd was painted a huge s around which the stu- nted their names as each ted his share. The contri- are not as yet complete (McSween L7-2).

Lou Duke spent last d visiting relatives in a. The boys and girls the holiday on Armistice st of them went on an n tour of Sheppard Field. group have been mak- ures and designs about wing for art work. 5-1).

e to read our new book, and Country." We enjoy about the things that nd Tom do. We are plan- rip to a farm this week. sorry that several pupils en absent on account of Barbara Ann Brooks spent of last week in Dallas her grandmother. (Las- 2-2).

ve been reading our Spot s week. The pupils have their first book so much e read 15 pages. Their material has included new words. We enjoyed day this week, which was e day. (Mrs. Walling

re happy that Margaret ho has been ill a long back in school. Several girls in our room visit- pard Field November 11. n our room making the honor roll this week are: e Sampson, Edna Hoop- les Gist, James Rogers, Hart, Virginia Millar, and cNeill. (Solomon L5-2). e Bratton, Wylie Brown- Ruth Ann Harrison made score in spelling this e are sorry Glen Rob- withdrawn from school. kins and Wendell Jones class interesting things w at Sheppard Field, on er 11. (Majors L3-1).

-2 twelve pupils have oney to the Red Cross. ek other pupils plan to oney. Those who have al- ontributed are: Richard lly Qualls, Lloyd Kra- rl Murphee, John Hughes, Self, A. W. McPherson, Hobbs, Dorcas Andrews, Metz, and Benny Jack (Gibson L6-1).

7-1 section won our in- l teniquoite tournament nday after defeating the tion. Members of the win- ning team were Wanda Garte- wood, Ruby Tyler, Lavon Tyler, Katherine Wallace,. Rosa Lee Herron, Bernice Kinder. Substi- tutes were Wanda Bratton, Mar- tha Stegall, and Johnnie Nell Henry. In the consolation tour- nament which began this week the L7-2 section defeated the H6-1. (Doty L6-1).

The pupils of L4-1 presented two plays Friday, Nov. 14. The entire room took part in the plays. Billy Howard Gilbow announced the program. The first number was a "Chance Encounter." The last number was a "Thanksgiving Treat." (Jackson L4-1).

Last week we studied the coun- tries of the Balkan Peninsula. We learned many interesting things from the reports given by the pupils. One thing of interest was the cultivation of roses in the valleys of the southern slopes of the Balkan Peninsula. These roses are used for making a preci- ous perfume called "Attar of Roses." An acre of land will produce about a million blossoms, but it takes a hundred thousand blossoms to make a bottle of "Attar of Roses" no larger than your little finger. We are sorry to lose Rosa Lee Hearron who moved to Oklahoma. McGinnis L7-3).

We are busy at work in our room making "The Three Bear's" house and furniture. We have fun hammering and sawing. We are glad to have Agnes Bell back in school. Last Friday Scotty Mc- Iver, Maxine Champion, and Peggy Shoefstall were absent. (Billingslea L1-1).

We want to welcome Wanda Faye Turner back into our room after an absence of several weeks. As this is Junior Red Cross week, we are going to do our part in donating as much money as we can to that organization. Several boys and girls in our section have already joined, and we hope to have one hundred per cent mem- bership by next Tuesday. (Ashton L5-3).

There will be three more games of football before the foot- ball trophy will be awarded. It will then be engraved with the name of the class and be given to the class at the next assembly program. The trophy has to be won by the same class twice in succession before it will become the permanent property of the class. (Burnett H6-1).

We are happy to report that our room is one hundred per cent for the Red Cross contributions. James Hauger brought the first penny the next morning after hearing about the fund. Janie Lohman saw James making his contribution and she came up and contributed a penny which she had intended to spend for candy. Since then every child in the room has given same amount to the fund. Each room was asked to give fifty cents to this fund, but our room has given a dollar and fifty cents and the nicest thing about this is that it has been done so voluntarily. Pupils in our room are: Tex Maney, Barbara Jo Perry, Bessie Frances Turner, Erma Lee Hill, Barbara Spivey, Warren Lawson, Wayne Ryals, Betty Jo Simmons, Janice Lohman, George Scarbrough, Ma- rie Bernard, Amelia Foster, Her- shel Walker, Reva Williams, Fern Price, Marilyn Parrack, Naomi England, James Hauger, Ruby Bell, Leroy Wheeler, Olene Wel- lington, Wendelene Ryals, Louis Hall, Johnie Ouzts, Dana Sue Maney, Dohnie Ouzts, Sterling Graham, Joyce Wood, Eugene Martin, Peggy Tyler, Billy Tyler, Bobby Morris and Leslie Miller. We think the parents should know what fine qualities their boys and girls have and that is the purpose of this article. (Smith L4-2).

We have been studying about oil in geography and two of the pupils have constructed an oil field in miniature, complete with wells, pumps, pumphouses, oil tanks, and pipe lines. The work has been well done and it shows great originality. The students were Eugene Cypert and Leon Duke. (Abbott L8-1).

Especially, now, the people of our nation are needing money. Not only for the poor, but for the folks of other countries not so fortunate as we. The Red Cross is trying to see they get this money. The Red Cross is well known all over the world and has earned a more than wide enough place in history for that name. To the people of the Unit- ed States the name Red Cross represents all that it good, clean, and pure. The school children of the United States are endeavor- ing also to help all they can. Our room has collected fifty cents and we have several promises for more. We gladly give this small amount as we know it will be used to benefit our country. (Beck L8-2).

HOUSE and HOME

by Mary E. Dague

Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen

If you haven't cleaned your garden tools before putting them away it will be worth while get- ting them out and doing it. Clean off all traces of earth and give them a good coating of oil. This will keep them from rusting and prolong their usefulness for many a day.

Why don't you gather the cen- terpiece for your Thanksgiving table from your shrubbery? Fill a low basket with the colorful ber- ries of the barberry and bitter- sweet, the gracefully drooping white snowberries and the lux- uriant black clusters of the pri- vets. You will find that you have a great variety of form and color to work with. These berried branches are lovely in a pewter bowl flanked with bayberry can- dles in pewter candle sticks.

You can even make your own bayberry candles if you want to. I happen to have my grandmoth- er's candle mold but you can un- doubtedly pick up one in an an- tique shop if you can't find one in the attic. Gather the bayberries and soak them in boiling water to remove the wax. Then skim the wax from the water. Four pounds of berries will yield about one pound of wax. Run the candle wicks through the mold. Then pour the hot melted wax into the molds, filling each mold to the height you want your candles. Let them stand eight hours or over night to harden.

It's possible to get a regular candle-making kit which con- tains the bayberry wax and can- dle wicking.

According to tests made by re- search chemists we learn that white paint and wall coverings reflect over 80 per cent of the light with cream and light ivory tints ranking next and lemon yel- low following closely in their wake. Next come light buff—that color so dear to our grandmothers peach and salmon. If you like gray you will be glad to know that the light pearl gray reflects almost as much light as buff. Medium gray, light green and pale blue reflect less than 50 per cent of the light while deep rose reflects only 12 per cent of the light striking its surface. Dark green and blue absorb all but 8 per cent of the light received.

With these findings in mind it's comparatively easy to bring light into dark rooms.

Dark colors minimize size, too, so choose your colors carefully when you decorate your house.

Christian Science Services

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 23.

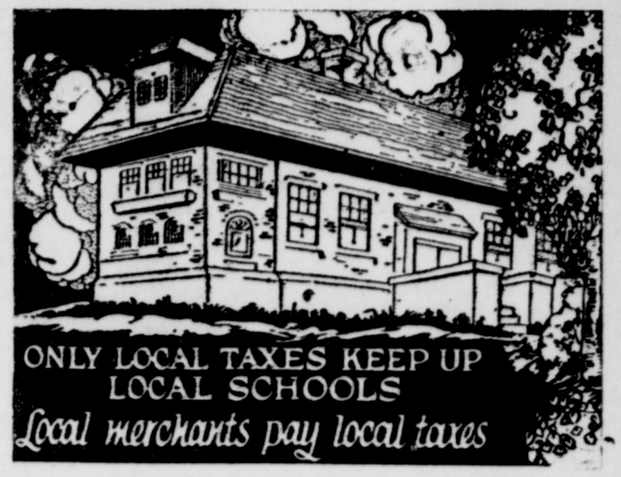
The Golden Text is: "Rejoice the soul of thy servant: for unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul" (Psalms 86:4).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thou wilt shew me the path of life: in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore." (Psalms 16:11).

The Lesson-Sermon also in- cludes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Soul has infinite resources with which to bless mankind, and happiness would be more readily attained and would be more se- cure in our keeping, if sought in Soul." (page 60).

'Tis not the whole of life to live, nor all of death to die.

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36-inch Fancy STRIPE OUTING 15c Yd.

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'Somewhere' on the Broad Pacific



Impressive scene aboard a U. S. navy aircraft carrier somewhere on the broad Pacific shows the flight deck thronged with planes, all warming up for a take-off. There are fighter planes, scout planes, bombers and deadly torpedo planes and dive bombers.

Another 'Miss'



Looking at you here is Miss Alma Carroll, who has been chosen "Miss America of National Defense" in a contest held in the publicity-minded city of Venice, Calif. She is now on a tour of army, navy and marine cantonments.

Chinese Fliers



Vanguard of 200 young Chinese fliers who will receive U. S. training at Thunderbird field near Glendale, Ariz., are pictured in army truck en route there from the Pacific coast. They will be taught to fly for war duty in their native country—with U. S. methods.

Famous Quads Get a Key to a New Home



Galveston's (Texas) famous quadruplets are pictured here getting a key to their new home from a member of that city's "quadruplet housing committee." The home with three lots and house furnishings was presented to the Badgett quadruplets in exchange for 18 years' permanent residence in Galveston. The children are, left to right: Jeannette, Jeraldine, Jean and Joyce.



Mrs. Gibson Honored With Party Shower

Among the complimentary parties of the season was a friendship shower given at the home of Mrs. J. W. Roach with Mesdames Jimmy Boyd, M. A. Lamb, Jess Moore, Steve Marchand, Lewis Cashwheeler, Raymond Beavers, as co-hostesses. The affair was Tuesday evening to honor Mrs. W. L. Gibson.

A program of entertainment during the first hour included piano selections by Miss Blanche Butler and a vocal duet given by Miss Vera Mae Johnson and Dreda Miller accompanied by Miss Butler.

The feature of the occasion was the presentation of the good-luck express package decorated in blue and pink and presented by Mrs. Raymond Beavers. The honoree had to sign a release for the well filled package of beautiful and useful gifts after which the dainty collections were displayed.

The hostess group served refreshments to Mesdames M. R. Hewell, Groves, Sam Reid, H. M. May, W. L. Minor, W. O. Emerson, Sid Gamblin, P. A. Wheeler, D. D. Brown, Carl Miller, O. P. Brookover, Glen Howard, T. A. Banning, Chas. Boyd, Tom Boyd, Dick Chambers, Thurman Watson, Carol Jackson of San Antonio and Misses Vera Mae Johnson, Dreda Miller and Blanche Butler, and the honor guest, Mrs. Gibson.

Those sending gifts, but were unable to attend were Mesdames J. C. Peyton, O. D. Dial, R. M. Anderson, M. F. Fulks, D. M. Morris, J. M. Matthews, Henry Hall, Roy Blanscet, Fay Blanscet, Lee Johnson, Neta Goodlett, W. Browning, A. L. Scott, Clark Gresham, B. T. Cordray, G. C. Rankin, Ray Mills, Ralph White, Ralph Winkles, W. N. Moore, Joe Story, W. J. Gibson, Dick Ellis of Electra, and Miss Derestine Moore.

Birthday Party Given To Honor Earl Wayne Mills

In observation of his ninth birthday, Earl Wayne Mills was named honor guest at a delightful party Wednesday afternoon given by his mother, Mrs. Ray Mills at their home on Fifth Street.

He was remembered with many gifts and they were unwrapped and displayed in the dining room and the guests formed a circle around the honor guest and sang "Happy Birthday." Games furnished diversion for the remaining hour and refreshments with striped candy sticks as favors were served to Mike Harms, Betty Lou Poole, Evert Watson, Charles Caffee, Charles Wayne Counter, Bill Browning, Gwenda Stevenson, F. T. Felty, Paul Watson, Joyce Lowery, Billy Gilbow, Mary Frances Kent, Billy George McCarty, Johnny Duncan, Barbara Sue Jones, Scranton Peevey, Clyde Hollingsworth, Arnold Story, Irvin DeVore and Jewel DeVore and Earl Wayne Mills.

Union Thanksgiving Services Held At Methodist Church

Community Thanksgiving services were held Wednesday evening at the First Methodist church sponsored by the Burkburnett ministerial alliance.

The program begun at 7:45 with congregational singing led by Dr. C. J. Morrison, prayer by Rev. Ray Morrow. The Nazarene church presented a duet; Rev. Jack Manning gave the scripture reading. The sermon for the evening was delivered by Rev. P. J. Burns. A quartet from the Baptist church rendered a vocal number. Mrs. M. C. Tucker was piano accompanist for the song service and Rev. Boyd I. DeVore was pastor host. The services were dismissed by Rev. H. M. Salvage giving the benediction.

Soldiers Entertained As Dinner Guests Thanksgiving Day

More than 100 soldiers from Sheppard Field were entertained in private homes here Thursday as Burkburnett residents observed Thanksgiving Day No. 1, with the traditional turkey dinners.

Cards were placed in the churches here several days ago and individuals wishing to entertain soldiers were asked to designate particular individuals whom they wished to entertain. If they had no preference, the name of the soldier was omitted and the number of guests was substituted.

In the afternoon all visiting soldiers were entertained with games and informal diversion at the Town Hall through cooperation of a committee headed by Mrs. W. P. Sims.

Saturday night will be highlighted with a formal dance at Town Hall when about 100 soldiers will be entertained. No one will be allowed to attend except those having special invitation tickets, and all soldiers must be in uniform, according to the committee in charge.

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

Genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains.

THRIFT NEWS

Fairview Parent-Teacher Association met Monday evening, Nov. 17. Mrs. J. O. Roberts presided, Mrs. Jay Bayne made a treasurer's report and Mrs. Y. C. Paschall made an announcement in regard to Red Cross membership. The people of this community are urged to count your blessings, think of the suffering and need in the world and join the American Red Cross. The association voted to have a proceedure course class, and to offer a book review once a month if the community will attend. Interesting talks were made by Misses Mary Williams and Dora Goldsmith. A violin solo was given by Vinnie Jean Johnson.

Mrs. Clarence Palmer who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jordan is leaving for her home in Houston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Northcott have just returned from a vacation trip to South Texas.

Clara Lutheran Announcements

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Morning service, 10:30 a. m.—Subject of sermon, "Chaff and Wheat."

Evening worship 7:30 p. m.,—Sermon topic, "Behold, I Have Told You Before."

Adult instruction class on Tuesday night.

Walther League Bible study on Wednesday night.

Children's class on Saturday morning.

Thanksgiving will be observed on Thursday morning, November 27, 10:30 a. m.

Car Registrations For Last Week

Seth Cockerell, Wichita Ford Tudor.

Burkburnett Motors, Burkburnett, Dodge Sedan.

Mrs. Addie Yount, Fort Ford Sedan.

Visitors returning from vie Union say hat the women frown upon slack tographer Margaret Bourke who customarily wears while working was politely manded. However, they wear kerchiefs, or banda their heads.

Button, Button



President Roosevelt is being enrolled in the American Red Cross as the current membership roll call was launched in Washington, D. C. Miss Adelaide Woodhouse is wearing the new uniform as she does the h

TODAY'S needs and problems naturally get FIRST attention from fathers and mothers, facing family responsibilities.

Yet the present must not be allowed to eclipse the problems of tomorrow—problems which will confront the parents of the next generation, OUR sons and OUR daughters.

In that tomorrow which will soon be here, the opportunities which will exist, the pleasures and comforts of life which can be realized—depend upon OUR attitude and actions today. Our thoughts and our actions in the present have a vital bearing on our future and our children's future.

Not only can we ourselves influence the course of events today and tomorrow; we also can help teach our children the lessons of civic and patriotic responsibility which will enable them, in their turn, to go forward in peace and prosperity. We can teach them to be American citizens.

No greater responsibility faces us today than that of seeing that by our thoughts and actions we keep open the gates of opportunity for our sons and daughters.

Let each of us, through public example and family teachings, do his or her share to maintain those fine American traits of tolerance and fair play which make OPPORTUNITY . . . which have built up our country and which alone can preserve it—for us and for our children.

The Burkburnett Star

ocial Activities..Clubs..Churches

Grace Brookman
Society Editor
Phone 52

Thelda Seidlitz mes Bride Of t Baldridge Jr.

erest in this area is an- ent of the marriage of elda Marie Seidlitz, of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. of Burkburnett, and Er- Baldridge Jr., son of Mr. E. M. Baldridge, Burk- Sunday, Nov. 16, 1941. couple was married at the of the First Baptist church ita Falls, Texas, with Rev. stman reading the vows. ride was stunning in a ive green ensemble with ccessories. A lovely cor- gold chrysanthemums d the costume.

dants of the couple were Mrs. L. C. Dennis of anon Road, Wichita Falls. Baldridge attended school iew and finished high the 1938 class.

aldridge received his high ducation in Wichita Falls, now connected with the e Chevrolet Company in rnett.

nd Mrs. Baldridge are at 01 Avenue C.

Ralph Davis Hostess

Ralph Davis entertained rs of the University Study uesday evening at her

rations were planned to mphasis upon the evening's theme, patriotism. Patri- ors of red, white and blue sed in the carnations and arrangements with the repeated in the refresh- ourse.

hitect" was discussed by Carlton Roye and Miss Virginia Allen.

bers present were Mes- Carlos Baker, Dale Crop- ohn Foster, H. D. Hurd, Ragsdale, Carlton Roye, Sims, H. C. Sullivan, Harold th, W. J. Eddleman, Miss Virginia Allen and a new r, Mrs. P. K. Linsley.

e Supplies at Burk Star.

Mrs. Joy Sessums Hostess To Current Literature Club

The Current Literature club met in regular session at the home of Mrs. Joy Sessums Thursday afternoon. Vice President Mrs. J. L. Caffee, presided, and roll call answered with Federation News. Thanksgiving baskets were planned and will be distributed by club members.

The program for the day was "Federation" with Mrs. E. Jeffers as leader. Mrs. J. N. Hicks gave a very instructive discourse on "State and District Officers and Nine Departments of Federation," and Mrs. Majors gave a discussion on "Women and National Defense and Outstanding Women in Federation," after which Mrs. B. M. Cropper told of the Beneficial works of Federated clubs, all three subjects were informative and well prepared.

Mrs. Jeffers closed the program by having the club collect read in unison.

A lovely salad plate was served to Mesdames J. L. Caffee, W. W. Carter, Cropper, B. Danforth, D. C. Dodson, B. F. Gilchrist, J. B. Grubbs, Luther Hamner, J. N. Hicks, E. Jeffers, Hugh Jones, A. H. Lohoefener, Roy T. Magers, W. M. Majors, associate member Martha Jean Walling and the hostess, Mrs. Sessums.

THANKS:

Kelley Field, Texas, Nov. 15, 1941
Dear Friends:

"I wish to thank all of my friends that helped me be where I am today.

"I am radio operator in the control towers here at Kelley Field, with a promotion to corporal. The weather is nice and the sun shines brightly. The food is grand, bunks fine, and I like my duties fine. What more could one ask for? Well—the Burkburnett Star."

"Thanking everyone, I remain,
Cpl. Robert E. Kramer,
78th Air Base,
Kelley Field, Texas."

Office Supplies at Burk Star.

Thrift Baptist Church News

Rev. G. W. Bales, pastor.

Morning worship 11 a. m. B.T. U., 7:15 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m.

W.M.S. met Monday Nov. 17 at 2 o'clock for Bible study. Rev. Bales brought the lesson from Prophet Jeremiah, also "Lamentations of Jeremiah." A very enjoyable hour was spent in this Bible study.

Circle meetings will meet Nov. 24 for Mission study; No. 1 with Mrs. C. Peed; No. 2 with Mrs. Homer Robison; no report for Circles 3 and 4 was made.

Plans are being made for a "White Christmas" program at the church. Let's each plan now to put Christ first in our Christmas this year.

Plans are being made for a Mission study with our Lottie Moon week of prayer, this year. The study course will begin Dec. 1. Classes for each group are being formed.

Homemakers class met Nov. 13 in the home of Mrs. Ruby Lennard with Mrs. Viola Cordray, assistant hostess.

Mrs. Mary Horr opened the meeting with prayer after which the president gave the devotional. Plans for Christmas gifts to our adopted grandmother were made, after which the group discussed arrangements for a Christmas party to be held 2nd Thursday in December. During the social the class presented the hostess with a lovely assortment of prayer gifts. —Reporter.

Artist Paintings On Display This Week

In observance of National Art Week, Mrs. J. M. Matthews is displaying some of her work in the show window at the Elite Dress Shop throughout the week. With Christmas only a few weeks off, and as has been her custom, to have lovely paintings for gifts, she will offer them for sale. Her oil paintings will be offered for a limited time only at a liberal discount. Read her ad elsewhere in this week's issue.

W.M.U. Circles Have Bible Study Monday

Sallee Circle

Bible study was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mae Pitcock by members of the Sallee circle of the Baptist church. Mrs. Wid Philips led in prayer and conducted the study.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Roy Magers at her home on Hayworth street on Monday, Nov. 24.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames G. D. Cheney, C. B. Beldon, Artie Whitesides, George Ferguson, A. Dodson, Wid Philips, Hal Goodlett, R. T. Magers, A. C. Houser, and two visitors, Mrs. C. D. Tullus, Sam Spencer, and their little daughters, Frances Spencer and Josephine Tullus.

Morgan Circle

Mrs. A. H. Lohoefener was hostess Monday afternoon to the Morgan Circle of the Baptist church. Mrs. O. L. Clark taught the Bible lesson from the New Testament and after the lesson, Mrs. W. A. Strickland dismissed the group with prayer.

In the business part of the program, plans were made to meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. Hattie Buchanan for an all-day quilting and covered dish luncheon. The circle members also made plans for the packing of Thanksgiving baskets to be distributed to some needy family.

Those present were Mesdames W. A. Strickland, O. L. Clark, C. O. Walling, Hattie Buchanan, A. W. Salter, Fred Lynch, W. A. Minick, S. E. Ferguson, G. T. England, Dave Abbott, C. B. Teague, Sam Weaver, Carl Miller, Sam Wood and the hostess, Mrs. Lohoefener.

Methodist Announcements

Church school 9:45, M. C. Tucker, Gen. Superintendent. Classes for all.

Preaching service 11 a. m.—"Christian Thanksgiving."

Leagues 6:15. For Juniors and Intermediates.

Preaching service 7 p. m.—"What Is Christ Doing Now?"

Board of Stewards meeting on Monday night.

Prayer meeting and choir practice Wednesday night 7:30-9:30. Studying the life of Christ as recorded by Luke, we will begin this week with Chapter 4 verse 33. Other services as announced.

Love the offender yet detest the offense.

Unity Garden Club Has Thanksgiving Luncheon

The second meeting of the Unity Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Cross, Wednesday, Nov. 12th. A Thanksgiving luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. W. H. Cross, Mrs. R. D. Laney, Mrs. Jim Alexander, and Mrs. F. B. Hughes. The rooms were decorated with beautiful arrangements of chrysanthemums and corsages of various kinds and colors of chrysanthemums were presented to each one attending.

The program after the luncheon consisted of a paper "Gardens Are Born Now," given by Mrs. Hughes, and a paper on "By-Laws and Club Ettiquette," read by Mrs. Danforth. The meeting was presided over by our president, Mrs. Roy Magers. Members attending were Mrs. R. D. Laney, Mrs. W. H. Cross, Mrs. Artie Whitesides, Mrs. O. L. Clark, Mrs. B. Danforth, Mrs. C. L. Bowman, Mrs. G. D. Scruggs, Mrs. Roy Magers, Mrs. Jim Alexander, Mrs. Sam Weaver, Mrs. George Kerr, Mrs. W. A. Strickland, Mrs. Charles Boyd, Mrs. B. A. Landers, Mrs. Charles Kirsh, Mrs. J. B. Grace, Mrs. C. B. Beldon, Mrs. F. B. Hughes. Visitors, Mrs. J. M. Patterson and Mrs. Donald Cross.

Mrs. B. M. Hamilton Circle Hostess

Circle Four of the W.S.C.S. met with Mrs. B. M. Hamilton Monday, Nov. 17. Mrs. W. W. Carter led the business discussion and it was decided to have a Christmas Social at the home of Mrs. Jude Willingham with Mrs. Dick Hall co-hostess, on Dec. 9. The study lesson was brought by Mrs. O. E. Melton.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Truman Garland, Hugh Veach, Dick Hall, Judge Willingham, C. E. Baker, O. E. Melton, W. W. Carter, D. M. Lowery, C. J. Morrison and Thelma Raider, a visitor, and the hostess, Mrs. B. M. Hamilton. Children present were Kay Morrison, Johnny Veach, Dan Baker, Gad Garland, and Mason Hamilton.

SCOTLAND YARD

More and more women are being admitted to the once sacred precincts of London's famed Scotland Yard. The staff now includes 180 women.

"WHISTLIN' IN THE DARK"



Above picture is a scene from "Whistling In The Dark," featuring Ann Rutherford, which will be shown at the Palace Theatre this Friday and Saturday. On the same program will be "Our Gang" comedy, "We Americans."

Legion Auxiliary Hold Business Session Friday

A business session of the American Legion Auxiliary was held in the home of Mrs. A. H. Bazell Friday afternoon. Mrs. Bazell, president, presided and the members voted to send donations to the soldiers hospital fund for Christmas, Rehabilitation, National Child Welfare, and Student Loan for ex-service men's children. They also bought membership in the Red Cross.

In the last month 140 Red Cross garments have been distributed among the Auxiliary members with a large per cent of these garments having been finished and turned back to headquarters.

The group disucssed some plans for their next monthly party that the Auxiliary sponsors for soldiers of Sheppard Field.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilma Roach, 308 Avenue D, on Nov. 28.

Those present were Hettie Gilbert, Emily Houser, Lulu Majors, Annelle Marchand, Jemima Brady, Lucille Dudley, Pearl Prinzing, Mabel Johnson, Wilma Roach and the hostess, Rose Bazell.

Children's Division Teachers Hold All Day Meeting

Teachers of the children's division of the First Methodist church met in an all day session last Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Jones on Magnolia street.

Roll call was answered with Bible scriptures and plans were made for the Christmas party for the children to be held at the church during December.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon to the following: Mesdames Monroe Prinzing, Bill Hinnant, Tom Boyd, Tom Hayes, A. McKennis, Sam Cope, Roderick, T. D. Oxley, Rev. and Mrs. Boyd I. DeVore, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Tucker, Donald McKennis and the hostess, Mrs. Jones.

Christian Endeavor Elects Officers

Junior Christian Endeavor met Sunday evening at the Central Christian church for the election of officers. The following were elected: President, Mary Long; vice president, J. C. Martin; secretary, Jane Poteet; reporter, Billy Sam Poteet; treasurer, Lottie Long.

Others present were Jenny Lind Martin, Neva Jo Martin, Billie Jean Miller, Sidney Gamblin, Johnny Cecil, Gene Sills, Edna Mae Long, Aveeal Light, Jim Grady Dionne Light, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Poteet.

We invite all Endeavors who are not attending elsewhere to meet with us every Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the Central church.—Reporter.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings received from our kind friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved mother and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chrestman,
J. M. Morrison,
Walter Morrison,
Mrs. W. P. Paris,
George Morrison,
Charles Morrison,
Mrs. Bill Wooster
Mrs. J. C. Horn,
Frank Morrison.

NEW FREEDOM

At a meeting of the forum on the American woman and her responsibilities held recently at Stephens college, Thomas H. Beck, president of the Crowell-Collier Publishing company, predicted greater freedom for women after the present war. But, he said, it is most important to begin now to train American women for the new responsibilities that will come with that freedom.

Mr. and Mrs W. R. Hill
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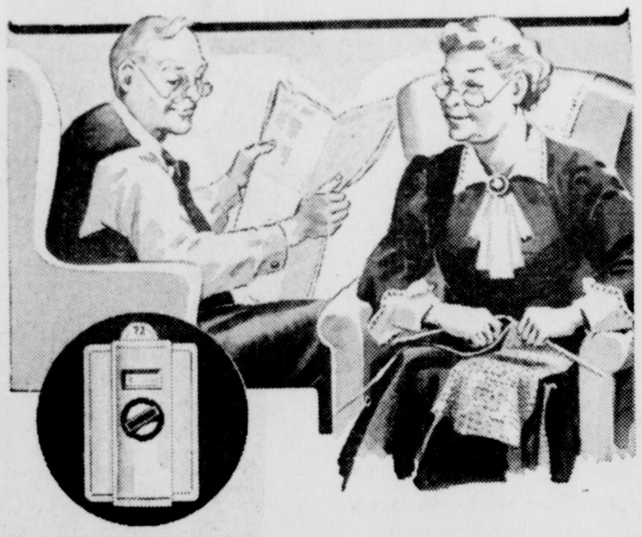
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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CAMERA ANGLES



Don't let the rule of "hold the camera level" prevent you from getting interesting, effective snapshots. Pointing the camera skyward caught this happy group enjoying their ride.

IN almost every book on amateur photography you will find the warning—"hold the camera level." This is a sound bit of advice for the beginner, at least as far as most pictures are concerned. However, like many camera rules, it is often violated to obtain some unusual or special effect.

For subjects that have prominent vertical lines such as buildings, monuments, or similar structures, you should generally adhere to the rule. Suppose, however, you want a striking or dramatic effect. You can then tilt the camera as much as you like. Some excellent pictures have been taken with the camera pointed almost straight up or straight down.

The angle or viewpoint you choose, depends, of course, on the effect you want. A high angle is often helpful in showing details of subjects when the component parts need to be clearly separated. For example, if you can shoot from an elevated position overlooking a golf green, you will be able to show the individual players more effectively. In this case the grass will provide a nice plain background, and the action can be seen much better.

A low angle, with the camera nearly at ground level, and tilted upwards is often used for shots of baseball and football players. This position yields a decidedly more effective picture, and the plain sky accentuates the figures.

You will probably find many other cases in which camera angles may be used. Let the nature of the subject determine the best angle —high, low, or normal.

John van Guilder

TRAGEDY of X

by Ellery Queen

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CHAPTER VIII

Synopsis

Harley Longstreet, broker, dies on a trolley from poison scratched into his hand by a needle-pierced cork in his pocket. He and his guests were on their way to celebrate his engagement to Cherry Browne, an actress. The others were his partner DeWitt, DeWitt's superstitious wife Fern— with whom Longstreet had had an affair— Jeanne, DeWitt's daughter and her fiance Christopher Lord, Cherry's friend Pollux, Ahearn, friend of DeWitt, Imperiale, middle-aged Latin, and Michael Collins, brawny Irishman. Questioned, each member of the party seems unfriendly toward the dead man. Bruno and Thumm, investigators, think DeWitt guilty. Longstreet had a sinister hold on him. Drury Lane, retired Shakespearean actor, says he knows who the murderer is, but will identify him only as Mr. X. Later a man is murdered on a ferryboat while Bruno, Thumm and Lane are waiting to meet the writer of an annonymous letter. DeWitt,whom they meet there by chance, joins them. The murdered man is Conductor Wood of the fatal trolley. Evidently is was he who had written the anonymous letter. Lane learns that Felipe Maquinchao of Uruguay was staying at DeWitt's house. Quacey, Lane's attendant, investigates. DeWitt admits that he and Longstreet made their fortunes mining in Uruguay, but refuses further information. Oe is arrested for the death of Wood—presumably killed because he knew DeWitt murdered Longstreet. DeWitt seems calm, as if a hidden fear were gone. If acquitted, he plans to divorce his wife. Lane calls on DeWitt's lawyer.

The lawyer moodily surveyed the litter on his library desk. "The case is almost impossible, Mr. Lane. I have told DeWitt that unless he alters his attitude he's in for it, but he persists in that devastating clammishness of his. The trial's been on for days now, yet I can't get a thing out of him. Bruno rested for the State this afternoon, and I launch my defense tomorrow morning. All I can do is present the alternative of Bruno's argument—that is, a frameup."

"Do you know, Mr. Lyman," Lane murmured, "it is a matter of complete astonishment to me that not one of the keen minds surveying this case has pierced the veil of non-essentials and seen the—to me, at least—perfectly photographic truth beneath."

"Do you mean," Lyman asked quickly, "that you are in possession of a pertinent fact, of which the rest of us know nothing, that will prove DeWitt's innocence?"

"Mr. Lyman, I know only what Inspector Thumm, District Attorney Bruno and you know. I have the feeling that DeWitt, who has a sharp brain, would have seen the truth, perhaps, where he was not the central figure."

"For heaven's sake, Mr. Lane", Lyman cried, "what is it?"

"Listen carefully," said Lane kindly. "Make notes if you will—"

"One moment." Lyman ran to a cabinet. "Here's a dictaphone—talk to your heart's content."

At nine-thirty Lane left a jubilant Lyman, grabbing for the telephone.

Judge Grimm, a dour man, entered and the fifth day of John DeWitt's trial for murder began.

The preliminaries over, Lyman rose briskly, glanced cheerfully at the jury, grinned over at the District Attorney, and stated to the Court: "Your Honor, as the first witness for the defense, I call upon the defendant, John O. DeWitt!"

DeWitt had an almost detached manner as Lyman put the usual preliminary questions, then asked: "Will you please relate to the Court and the jury the events of the evening of Wednesday, September the ninth, between the time you left your office and the time you reached the Weehawken ferry."

"I left my office at 5:30 and took the subway downtown to the Exchange Club, on Wall Street. I went to the gymnasium with the intention of exercising a bit before dinner, but I cut my right forefinger on a piece of apparatus—an ugly gash which bled immoderately. The Club physician, Dr. Morris, treated it and wanted to bandage the finger, but I didn't think it was necessary, and . . ."

One moment, Mr. DeWitt," interrupted Lyman blandly. "Was there any other reason for refusing to have your finger bandaged?"

"Yes. I intended to stay at the Club most of the evening, and since the wound had stopped bleeding through the ministrations of Dr. Morris, I preferred not to be inconvenienced with an awkward bandage. It would have necessitated my answering friendly questions about the accident and I am rather sensitive about these things. Dr. Morris told me to be careful of the finger, since a twist or bump would reopen the wound and it would bleed again. I redressed with some difficulty and went to the Club restaurant with my friend Franklin Ahearn, with whom I had made a dinner appointment. We spent the evening in the club with other business acquaintances of mine. I was asked to join in a game of bridge but was forced to refuse because of my hand. At 10:10 I left the Club and took a cab to the ferry . . ."

Bruno was on his feet protesting to the testimony as "irrevelant and immaterial," and demanding that it be stricken off the record.

Lyman said: "Your Honor, the defendant's testimony is important in building up a defense which will prove his innocence."

Judge Grimm overruled the District Attorney's objection, motioning Lyman to continue. But Lyman turned to Bruno and said: "Your witness."

Bruno scowled, then rose and for fifteen minutes badgered DeWitt, attempting to shake his story and bring out facts relating to Longstreet. To these Lyman inexorably objected and was sustained. Finally, after a dry reprimand from Judge Grimm, the District Attorney sat down, mopping his forehead and De Witt stepped from the stand.

"I call as second witness for the defense," announced Lyman, "Franklin Ahearn."

DeWitt's friend, wearing a look of complete stupification, was sworn in.

"Did you notice Mr. DeWitt's hurt finger during your dinner together at the Club?" asked Lyman.

"Yes. It was raw and ugly-looking, but the cut had formed a rudimentary scab of dried blood."

"Did anything occur at the dinner-table or afterward which bears upon this point, Mr. Ahearn?"

Ahearn sat thoughtfully stroking his jaw. "Yes. Mr. DeWitt held his right hand rather rigidly and used only his left hand for eating purposes. It was necessary for the waiter to cut his chop."

"Your witness, Mr. Bruno."

"Did you know where the defendant was going after he left you at 10:10 that evening.

"No."

"How is it that you did not leave with him?"

"Mr. DeWitt said he had an appointment."

"With whom?"

"He didn't say, and of course I didn't ask him."

"What did you do after the defendant left the Club?"

Lyman was on his feet again, smiling another objection. Again Judge Grimm sustained and Bruno released the witness.

"For my third witness," Lyman said in a deliberate drawl, "Inspector Thumm!"

Thumm started like a boy caught stealing apples, thudded into the witness-chair.

"You were in charge of the police investigation on the ferry boat when Wood was discovered murdered?"

"I was!"

"Where were you standing just before the body was fished from the river?"

On the upper passenger deck, at the railing."

"Who was with you?"

"The defendant and Mr. Drury Lane."

"Did you notice Mr. DeWitt's finger was cut?"

"Yes."

"Please describe the appearance of the wound as you saw it at that moment."

"Well, it looked sort of raw. There was a dried-blood scab formed over the cut."

"Over the entire length of the cut, Inspector? The scab was in one piece?"

"Yes. It looked very stiff."

"Now, Inspector, please tell what happened after you noticed Mr. DeWitt's wound?"

"The body was grappled at that moment and we made a dash for the stairway leading down to the lower deck."

"Did anyhing pertaining to Mr. DeWitt's wound occur as you were doing this?"

Thumm said sullenly: "Yes. The defendant reached the door first and grabbed the knob. He sort of cried out, and we saw the cut on his finger had opened. It was bleeding."

Lyman leaned forward and tapped Thumm's beefy knee: "The scab opened and the wound began to bleed merely from the defendant's grasping the door-knob?"

"Yes."

"That's all, Inspector. Your witness, Mr. Bruno." Bruno shook his head and Thumm descended, his face a study in mingled disgust, astonishment and understanding.

Lyman next called Dr. Morris.

"You have heard the preceding witness describe the condition of the wound and its scab when he saw it at the rail of the boat. Could this wound as Inspector Thumm described it have been open, let us say, fifteen minutes before he saw it?"

"Positively not. Had it been opened even an hour before, the scab could not have been in one continuous piece."

"Would you say the defendant could have grasped and lifted a two-hundred-pound object a few minutes before Inspector Thumm saw his wound at the railing in the condition described, and shoved or hurled it over the railing and beyond a two-and-a-half foot shelf without opening that wound?"

Again Bruno objected, but the judge ruled that the professional opinion solicited was pertinent to the defense argument.

Dr. Morris said: "He could not have done what you have just described without opening the wound."

With a smile of triumph Lyman said: "You may cross-examine, Mr. Bruno."

"Dr. Morris, under guise of your professional knowledge and experience, would you dare to deny that the defendant could have used his left hand to perform the aforementioned act without opening the wound on his right?"

"Naturally, if he didn't use his right hand he wouldn't open the cut on his right hand."

Bruno looked hard at the jury and sat down. Dr. Morris began to descend but Lyman waved him back.

"Dr. Morris, you have just heard the District Attorney insinuate the defendant could have disposed of the body by using only his left hand. In your opinion, could he?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"I have known Mr. DeWitt professionally for years. He is righthanded, and his left arm, as is usual with dexterous persons, is the weaker. He weighs only one hundred and fifteen pounds and is a weak man physically. From these facts, I say that it would be impossible for a one-hundred-and fifteen-pound man, using only one arm, and that the weaker of the two, to do what you have described with the dead weight of a two-hundred-pound body!"

"We're the two prize idiots of New York," groaned Bruno, slapping papers into his briefcase. "We had the facts at our fingertips all the time and never once made the obvious leap to the truth."

Thumm rose, shaking himself like a shaggy mastiff. "From now on, little Thummy listens to Drury Lane with respect! Especially on the subject of Mr. X!"

Drury Lane studied the face of his host unobserved. DeWitt stood in a group of his friends, smiling and chattering, making crackling retorts to friendly jibes. From the moment the foreman of the jury had waggled his lantern jaws: "Not guilty," DeWitt had cast off the armor of his silence.

private hotel suite, Jeanne DeWitt was there, sparkling and rosy; Christopher Lord, and Franklin Ahearn, looming over the frail body of his friend; Louis Imperiale, and Lyman and Brooks and, by himself, Drury Lane.

DeWitt murmured an apology and slipped out of the chatting group. In a corner, the two men faced each other.

"Mr. Lane, I haven't had the opportunity . . . I can't find words to express my— my profound thanks."

Lane chuckled. "I see that even lawyers as hardened as Frederick Lyman cannot resist impulsive indiscretion."

(To be continued)

HOME NURSING

As an additional plan to assist in the national defense program, the Red Cross will undertake to train 500,000 American women in the fundamentals of home nursing. In charge of the program will be Miss Olivia Peterson, director of Minnesota public health nursing, who served as a Red Cross nurse in France during the first World war.

Office Supplies at Burk Star.

TODAY and TOMORROW

—By—
DON ROBINSON

CONVERSATION . argument

Did you hear what Knox said on the radio the other night?

These days, an innocently phrased question like that, dropped in a roomful of people, acts like a fuse to set off a night of heated argument.

Until someone mentions a subject which has to do with war, the conversation may be limited, to a calm exchange of pleasantries, but the Knox question, or any similar comment on the news, gradually leads to the abandonment of all other topics.

Usually it warms up gradually. In answer to the Knox question, the man sitting quietly in the corner of the room may answer, "I'll say—that guy is really showing the Germans we mean business!"

Someone else will pick up that answer and remark. "You mean he's leading us right into war! Somebody ought to stop his talking."

After a few more preliminaries the other people in the room begin to choose sides. Soon thoughts begin tumbling out of mouths, no one wanting to take time to listen to the other's argument. It has become a question of whether we should go to war or be isolationists or stay on the fence—and everybody wants to have his say.

SHIPS . . . . . attacks

The President and his foreign policy form the center of most verbal conflicts about war.

"Roosevelt has already broken every pledge he made to keep us out of war," an anti-New Dealer will remark.

"The heck he has," replies one of the interventionists. "He promised he wouldn't go to war unless attacked. Well, we've been attacked on the seas a dozen times."

"Ne, we haven't!" exclaims an isolationist. "What we've done is send our battleships out hunting for submarines, and when they shoot back he calls it an attack!"

"What about the merchant ships the Nazis have sunk?"

"Most of them weren't even our ships," comes the reply. "Why do you suppose we put them under Panama registry? Because we didn't want to be responsible for them if they were shot at carrying goods to England! But then, when someone does shoot at them, the President calls them our ships again to try to get us excited about war."

"That's a lot of boloney," an interventionist says heatedly. "If we can't send our ships wherever we want, it means the end of freedom of the seas."

INSULTS . . . Roosevelt

Usually, when an argument about war begins to reach the insulting-one-another stage, someone who hasn't had much to say breaks in with a remark which shifts the tack of the conversation.

"It's not a question," he might venture, "of freedom of the seas or the registry of boats. The big question is whether we're willing to do our part to save democracy or if we want to be sl Hitler?"

"What's the use of makin and planes if they're just get sunk in the Atlanti other remarks.

"Well," another co "from what I've heard we got anything much to ship yet anyway. If Roosevelt wants to win the war why he stop strikes and rea things done?"

"Listen!" shouts somebo has begun to lose patience sick and tired of everybod ing Roosevelt for everythi got the toughest job an ever had and you just sit

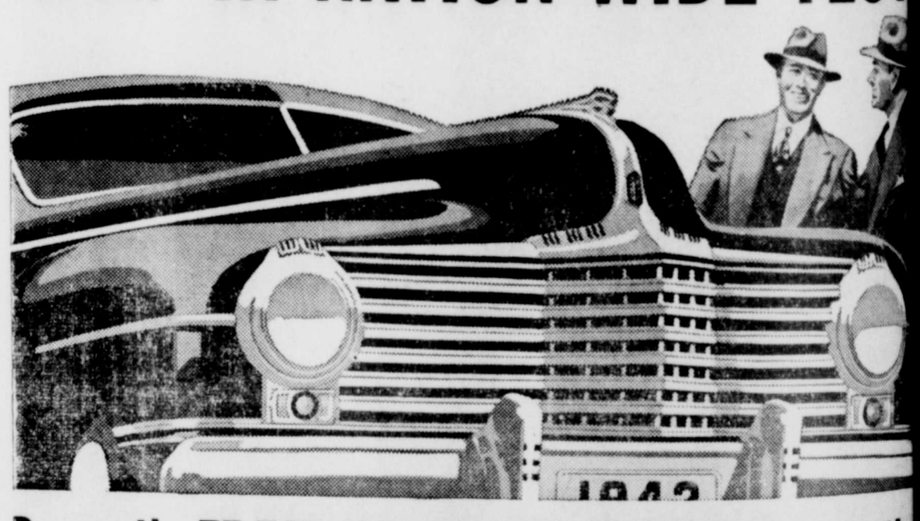
(Continued on page

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udsen, Assistant Sidney
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and Price Administrator
d) Leon Henderson. For-
the President named all
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ave been given the green
o name their own assist-
this kind. As this writer
pointed out, these dollar
men (and women) are
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ary folks would be tickl-
just to get half as much
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e so patriotic!

ropaganda Specialists

by the way, we had in-
to call attention, for some
now, to the fact that the
publicized column, "Wash-
Merry Go Round" by
and Allen is not near
pendent as they would
ou believe. It is a well es-
ed fact here in Washington
two boys are "riding the
wagon." In other words,
ig up the "dirt" on op-
s of the Administration!
r zeal to boost the Admin-
n, they have lost every
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y "snooping" around the
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believe that Joe Stalin is
n angel, just because it is
ng to do at this writing!

ious Freedom in Russia

rt Ingersoll, editor of the
per "PM", in New York,
st returned from Russia
he interviewed Joseph
the "big-hearted warrior",
s been lately hailed as a great believer in religious freedom. But Ingersoll, avowed friend of the Communists, says in an article on November 9th, in his paper: "If they (the Russian people) were content just to go to church, nobody bothered them. But should a congregation elect to hold Sunday school classes for children or begin the publication of a sectarian paper, or organize for missionary work, it would soon be in trouble with the authorities. I was told that 10 or 12 years ago in Russia there was a sizeable Protestant movement. It was led by young Russian Baptists and its insistence on carrying on missionary work kept it in hot water. I asked but no one that I knew had heard anything of it in years. Of the supposed religious revival that was publicized in this country at the beginning of the War, I saw no signs."

A Glaring Example of False Pride

Even in the august senate of the United States there is a living and glaring example of false pride. He is none other than "Colonel" Edwin Alexander Halsey, 60, who has been an employee of the senate for 44 years, or since 1897. He has been senate secretary since 1933. He got the title of "Colonel" by being named on a Virginia Governor's staff in 1910 and now is very jealous of the title. He has a black liveried chauffeur who drives him up each morning in a $5,000 automobile. The "colonel" dresses meticulously. He feeds from six to 15 or more guests, mostly senators, in his office on the second floor each noon, keeping four or five negro porters busy running up and down the private elevators with large trays of the finest foods and wines the Senate restaurant affords. New senators are ignored; he plays only to the veterans. He receives a salary of $9,000 per annum and sits at the right hand of the Vice President during a session of the Senate, by far the best-dressed man in the body. Employees of the Capitol stand in awe when "Colonel" Halsey goes by. He has all the privileges of full-fledged senators and more, in use of private elevators reserved for members. He is practically lord of the manor and all he surveys, many employees acting as stooges for him. Yet he is just a hired hand, even like the lowly porters who serve his majesty!

John L. Lewis Not Liked Here

Everywhere you go in Washington the name of John L. Lewis is hissed. When his picture appears in newsreels, he gets far more hisses than the picture of the President brings in cheers! Yet he is feared by the big boys because of the immense power he holds over his 400,000 union miners. The showdown is here, for John Lewis.

Today - Tomorrow-

(Continued from page 6)

and criticize! He really knows what's going on. We don't. Why can't you just take his word for it that we've got to lick Hitler and that he knows how it can best be done!"

UNITY . . . . freedom

The snatches of conversation repeated above are, I think, exemplary of the "unity of action" and "unity of thought" which exists in America today.

I don't know how it can be otherwise. Neither do I think that such disagreement should be condemned. In a nations made up of people who have never agreed on religion, on economics, on politics, or on laws, it hardly seems likely that they would ever agree on such a vital subject as war.

But there is one thing we do agree on. That is the desire to preserve the freedom which makes it possible for us to express our differences of opinion, to live different kind of lives, to vote for different types of politicians—and to do it without any danger of being put in a concentration camp for not keeping in step with the crowd.

The question of the day, then, is: by what means can we be most assured that freedom in America will be preserved?

No mater hom much we argue, no matter how much we disagree on methods, we are united on our goal. And for that goal we all are willing to make any sacrifice which proves necessary.

BEING EVACUATED

As a precautionary measure, U. S. women and children are being evacuated from Guam, as well as from Midway and Wake islands, in the Pacific.

Rubber stamps at Star office.

Lessons in HEALTH

by ARTIE McGOVERN

School Teachers Should Do Daily Dozen

Physical training, physiology and kindred subjects are today an essential part of every school curriculum, and while the physical welfare of the school child is indeed a most important concideration, the physical welfare of the teacher is no less so.Teaching is an exacting profession. The work requires mental ability and training. It demands perfect poise nervous stability and physical endurance. The influence of the teacher on her pupils is almost without limit. They look to her for guidance and leadership. If she is to set the right example for the children under her supervision she must, of necessity, practice the sound health rules she teaches. Her own failure to abide by these rules may do untold harm.

Almost ever school has a well equipped gymnasium but all too often we find that it is used solely by the students. To my mind it would be more to the point if the teachers were to take active part in the games and routine exercises. The knowledge that teacher actually does her "daily dozen" will have a more far reaching effect on young minds than all the classroom lectures ever preached.

TO AVOID WAR WORK

The British ministry of labor is investigating the story that nearly 50 women are arriving daily at the Isle of Man, in the Irish sea, to escape being drafted into war work. Another story along the same lines is that of Jessie Norland, 21, who was fined for refusing to take the defense job to which she was assigned by the ministry of labor. She said she wanted to work at something she understood.

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.



I Give You Texas

By Boyce House

I never visit Laredo but what I remember it as it was when I first saw it, in November of 1920. Upon alighting from the I. & G. N. train, the traveler found out what had happened to a goodly portion of the hacks over the United States that had been displaced by taxis, for a line of 25 frayed carriages drawn by sad nags was in waiting, each with a shouting Mexican driver.

The principal streets were not paved but there were stepping stones at the intersections and the drivers of carriages and of flivvers would stop and let the pedestrian escape being spattered with mud and water.

There was orange trees and exotic blooms and you heard Spanish on all sides—even from the motormen and the policemen. There were more signs in Spanish than in English; and a soda dispenser, after filling your order (which you'd given in English) would resume his conversation with friends in Spanish.

It was all very picturesque—but it made one who was young and far from home feel lonesome. For three days the weather did its best to add to the feeling of depression for a slow, cold drizzle fell. One who was seeking sunshine in which to build up his strength was bound to think longingly, under such circumstances of the little town of Cotulla—halfway between San Antonio and Laredo—where the train had stopped and all the passengers hurried over to a long table in the hotel and sat down to a meal of bountiful proportions.

And so it is hardly to be wondered at that I retraced my journey as far as Cotulla and spent a winter there.

Laredo has changed greatly in 21 years. Can it really be that 21 full years have passed since then? Streets are paved; hacks have disappeared; coffee shops and hotel rooms are air-conditioned; stores are modern; but there is still the atmosphere of romance — dark-eyed senoritas, musical Spanish, vendors with trays of queer candy, lovely parks, and just below the city (now twice the population of 1920) rolls the Rio Grande and on the other side is a foreign land.

Coming events cast their shadows a long way before: The first political announcement your columnist has noted has already appeared in the Fort Bend Reporter and it is that of C. D. (Clem) Myers for county clerk, "subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July 1942 and the endorsement of the Jay-

The postoffice department in Washington was looking up titles in Baton Rouge, La., with the idea of securing a site for a new postoffice. The favored site looked good but the title was guaranteed only as far back as 1803. That would satisfy most of us; but the government is particular; so the department demanded that the title be traced back to the source, regardless. In due course the explanation arrived, signed by the attorney for the owners of the land: "Please be advised that the Government of France, in the year 1803 acquired title from the Government of Spain, which government acquired title by discovery of one Christopher Columbus, traveler and explorer, a resident of Genoa, Italy, who (by agreement concerning the acquisition of title to any lands discovered) traveled and explored under the sponsorship and patronage of her majesty, the Queen of Spain. The Queen of Spain had verified her arrangement and received he sanction of her title by consent of the Pope, a resident of Rome, Italy, an ex-officio representative and vice regent of Jesus Christ. Jesus Christ was Son and Heir Apparent of God. God made Louisiana. I trust this complies with your request."

The government accepted the title. (Clipped from Exchange.)

Rubber stamps at Star office.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

CITATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: Frank E. Nicholson, Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable 78th District Court of Wicihta County at the Court House thereof, in Wichita Falls, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 8th day of December A. D. 1941, then and there to answer Plaintiff's First Amended Original Petition filed in said Court, on the 23rd day of October A. D. 1941, in this cause, numbered 35,966-B on the docket of said court, said suit filed on July 31, 1941, and styled Frank Kell, R. O. Harvey, W. M. Moore and W. E. Fitzgerald, Plaintiffs, vs. Frank E. Nicholson, John Hornsby, Wayne Somerville, E. H. Nicholson and Retail Merchants' Association, a corporation, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiffs sue to foreclose judgment lien on the following lands located in Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas, to-wit: The West half of Lot 7 and all of Lot 8 of the Kemp Subdivision of Lot No. 2, Block No. 5, of the Bellevue Addition to the City of Wichita Falls, Texas, and to declare plaintiff's lien superior to all other leins against said property, and for general relief, as more fully shown by Plaintiff's First Amended Original Petition on file in this suit.

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

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 23rd day of October A. D. 1941.

Attest: GLENN HAYNES, clerk, District Court, Wichita County, Texas.
13-4tcF
(SEAL) By E. C. Gambrell, Deputy.

PHILCO brings you
The Greatest Table Radio Values Ever Offered!



Short-Wave, Beam Power, Thrilling Beauty!
PHILCO 322T. AC-DC Superheterodyne with R. F. Stage. Built-in Super Aerial System. Powerful American and Foreign reception. Walnut Table Cabinet. $29.95 EASY TERMS

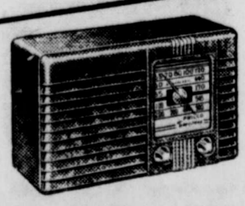
Latest 1942 Philco radio inventions in table cabinets of unmatched beauty . . . superb performance at amazing low prices. Come in . . . see them now!





Most Features, Finest Tone and Performance Ever Offered
PHILCO 345T. Philco Double I. F. Radio Circuit. Built-in Super Aerial System. Electric Push-Button Tuning. American and Foreign reception. Handsome Walnut Cabinet. $49.95 EASY TERMS

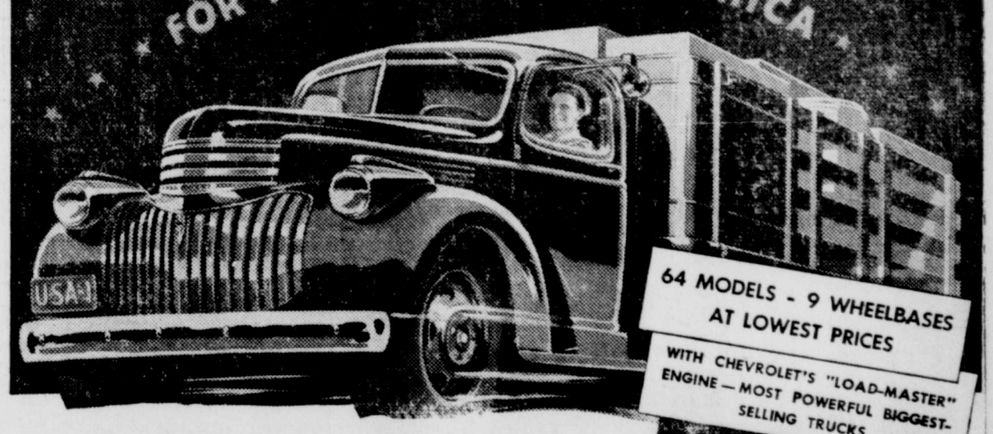
Brings You All 3 . . . Standard, Short-Wave and FM Reception
PHILCO 355T. Double I. F. Radio Circuit. Built-in Super Aerial System. Exclusive Philco FM System. Complete Electric Push-Button Operation. Separate Bass and Treble Controls. American and Foreign reception. Walnut Cabinet. $74.95 EASY TERMS



Amazing PHILCO TRANSITONE
PT-25. AC-DC Superheterodyne. High-Output Speaker. Attached Aerial. Handsome Plastic Cabinet. $12.95 EASY TERMS

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DEPENDABLE AS THEIR RECORD A.A.A. TESTS
CHEVROLET FEATURES GIVE CHEVROLET LEADERSHIP
CHOICE OF ENGINES—Special Economy engine or a Regular engine in Light Delivery and in ¾-Ton models; Regular or "Load-Master" engine, with extra horsepower and torque, (at small additional cost) in Heavy Duty model • UNIT-DESIGNED BODIES • ALL-STEEL CAB • RECIRCULATING BALL-BEARING STEERING GEAR • STABILIZED FRONT END • HYDRAULIC BRAKES • HYPOID REAR AXLE

They're GEARED TO HAULAGE LEADERSHIP for the Defense Program—these massive, long-lived Chevrolet trucks for '42. . . . That's why they have the strongest appeal among buyers who want powerful, dependable, economical trucks capable of HAULING EVERYTHING AMERICA NEEDS. . . . Choose Chevrolets and you'll own the trucks that are geared to "stand the gaff" of these hard-working, fast-moving times!

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:-: About People You Know :-:

Pansy plants in Steel Jumbo Giant and Harrold pedigreed for sale at Mrs. Gilbert's Flower Shop, 317 E. 5th St. 16-1tc

Mrs. R. A. Greeman of Dallas is visiting her sister, Mrs. Boyd I. DeVore during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Mary Frances Clark and Miss Jane Bishop of Temple are spending the Thanksgiving holidays as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walling of ElReno, Okla., were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Walling and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sims and children of Fort Worth, were visiting in the home of Mrs. Sim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Thorpe over the week-end.

Mrs. W. R. Hill and Mrs. Floyd Gladden visited in Wynnewood, Okla., last week. Mrs. Hill visited her sister and Mrs. Gladden a brother.

Mrs. Richard Pink and daughter, Julia Ann left Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. Bell Mingus in Cleburne, Texas.

Virginia Ann Laney is spending the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Laney. She will bring home as her guest, Mary Jane Cox, of Olney. Miss Cox and Miss Laney are roommates at N.T.S.T.C., where they are students.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cobb of Duncan, Okla., are spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. Minnie Blum. Mrs. Morris and Cobb will be remembered as Esther and Margaret Blum.

Mrs. Herman Stark of Corsicana was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Murphy Dean from Monday to Saturday of last week.

Jack Marshall, operator at the Palace Theatre, was operated on this week for appendicitis. He is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Knauth and family of Joinerville, Texas, are the guests of Mr. Knauth's mother, Mrs. F. R. Knauth for the Thanksgiving holidays.

M. M. Gilbert is a paient in a Wichita hospital where he has been since Saturday when he suffered a heart attack. He is in an improved condition as reported Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. D. Majors and daughter, Jonita, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives in Miles and San Angelo, Texas.

Billy Joe Wright and Ronald Mills left Friday after a furlough visit with their parents at Thrift. They will be stationed at Seattle, Washington, where they have been transferred from San Diego, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Singleton were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Clark. Dr. Singleton is president of Mary Hardin-Baylor college at Belton.

The Burkburnett Ministerial Alliance held their regular monthly meeting at the First Methodist church Monday morning. Rev. Otto C. Perry is chairman and Rev. Ray C. Morrow is secretary.

Ray W. Hill, Rev. and Mrs. DeVore attended the District Stewards' and Preachers' meeting at Wichia Falls First Methodist church Tuesday.

Fred Elliott underwent a minor operation at the Clinic Monday afternoon and is convalescing in his home. He is reported to be doing nocely.

W. T. Vance is reported to be improved some, but is still in bed. He has been confined to his home for some five weeks.

Cliff Cannon who underwent an operation last week is reported doing nicely and will return to work this week-end.

First Baptist Announcements

Sermon subjects, November 23.

Morning—"Behold A Greater Than Solomon Is Here."

Evening—"The Law Dissolved In Jesus Christ."

We were glad to have a number of visitors with us in the services this past Lord's Day, and welcome them together with those who came into the church. Our worship services are at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with Sunday school at 9:45 and Training union at 6:15 p. m.

Both Training Union Program Planning Meeting and Deacon's Meeting will be on this next Monday evening. Prayer meeting is Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The first week in December, (Dec. 1-7), is Foreign Missionary week. Each night (Monday-Friday), there will be classes for every age studying Foreign Missions, and each night the meeting will be brought to a close with a message by Rev. Albert McClellan of Saint Jo, who will be with us as guest speaker. Sunday, December 7, is Foreign Missionary day.

Jack W. Manning, pastor.

With the band leaders and singers busy conducting questionnaires, it's almost impossible to get any music on the radio these days.

TEX THEATRE
BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

2 SHOWS FOR PRICE OF 1

Friday-Saturday-Sunday
NOVEMBER 21-22-23

CHAS. RUGGLES in

"Parson From Panamint"

—and—

"Highway West"

—Also First Chapter of—

"CAPTAIN MARVEL"

BOX OFFICE OPENS
FRI. 6:00 - SAT. 12:00
SUNDAY 2:00

Adults 20c

Burkburnett **PALACE** Attractions

FRI.-SAT. - - Nov. 21-22
Ann Rutherford . . . in
"Whistling In The Dark"

PREVUE SAT. NITE

TYRONE POWER
A YANK IN THE R·A·F·
BETTY GRABLE

SUNDAY MONDAY NOV. 23-24

BARGAIN DAY
Tues. Nov. 25
Ralph Bellamy
"Ellery Queen's Perfect Crime"

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 26-27
Rita Johnson
"Here Comes Mr. Jordon"

See the Highlights of S.M.U. and Baylor football game next Monday and Tuesday at the Palace . . .

The most important game of the Southwest conference will be shown here every Monday and Tuesday following the game played Saturday.



Washington, D. C. (NWNS)—It looks as though no new taxes will be passed by congress at this session in spite of the proposal by Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau for heavy new taxes to be deducted from 1942 incomes.

The secretary's aim of putting our war effort a little closer to being on a pay-as-we-go basis and at the same time curbing inflation by higher taxes is being carefully sidetracked by congressmen who already are acting with an eye on the congressional elections a year from this month.

The secretary had suggested that a new tax be passed before the end of the year so that it could be collected beginning with the first week in 1942. He proposed a tax of as much as 15 per cent of the taxable income of all wage earners,to be deducted by employers from wages and salaries. It was pointed out that this plan would really call for the paying of two income taxes in one year—since the new tax would be paid out of 1942 income and 1941 income taxes would also be paid during 1942.

Congress, however, is not expected to act upon new taxes this year. And as the 1942 elections get closed they are less and less apt to pass tax measures unless the President puts on great pressure for their passage.

Almost as frightening as taxes to congressmen is the demand for price control legislation which they are now forced to act upon. It is expected that some form of price control will be passed, but unless the congressional attitude toward it changes radically it is unlikely that a measure with enough teeth in it to stem inflation will be enacted. Opposition by farmers to price control and by labor to wage control is expected to prevent passage of any adequate measure. Therefore, it is predicted by economic experts here, that we can expect high increases in prices during 1942 and therefore continued demands by labor for more increases in wages.

The railroad situation, with a general railroad strike threatened for December 5, has centered attention on labor problems again. The railroad mediation plan, which includes a 30-day "cooling off" period before a strike goes into effect, has been held up as a model plan which should be followed to prevent strikes in other industries. It is only because of the cooling off period provision that the railroad strike didn't begin on November 6. At that time both railroad employers and employees turned down a compromise plan offered by the fact-finding board appointed by the President. The plan provided for temporary wage increases which would have cost the railroads $270,000,000. If, because of the cooling off period, the railroad strike is averted, it is held likely that congress will make such a mediation period mandatory before any strike can be carried out. But if the railroad plan doesn't work out, then the public demand for anti-strike legislation will again be strong.

As the United States becomes a more active participant in the war, following congressional action ending restrictions on our merchant marine and permitting the arming of our ships, this city is playing host to two important diplomats who may have a lot to do with our next moves in the war. One visitor is a well-known Japanese diplomat, Saburo Kurusu, whose conversations with our government officials may determine whether we will have war or peace in the Pacific. The other diplomat, with whom government officials are most anxious to work out plans for the part we will play in this war, is Maxim Litvinoff of Russia.

With a leading Japanese and Russian diplomat in Washington at the same time, it is wondered if any effort will be made to bring them together to aim at working out the delicate relations which now exist between the Soviet and Japan, but it is probable that Mr. Kurusu's mission will be confined entirely to relations between his country and the United States.

Whether the strained relations which exist between this country and Japan can be lessened by the conversations with Mr. Kurusu is doubted, but it is expected that these conversations will clarify the situation in the Pacific and thus aid our government in determining whether our navy must be divided between the two oceans or if we can strengthen our forces in the Atlantic to speed the delivery of munitions to the anti-Axis powers.

The shelving of our neutrality act is considered here as a green light for our navy to go to war.



MORE TOOLS

The vast quantities of ships and tanks and planes and guns we are called upon to manufacture for national defense could never be made without the marvelouse machine tools [illegible] dustry has developed.


Kyes

Tools multiply the amount of work a pair of hands—or a hundred thousand pairs—can do. They made possible our streamlined production methods which are based on turning out thousands of parts, all exactly alike, all interchangeable.

And just as industry has speeded up, so is agriculture being called upon to speed up, to produce more.

Men who are working hard eat more. Men who are in the army and navy eat more, and they deserve more. And men who are being called into industry and into military service are being taken in part from food-producing farming.

And now we have the job of providing a great part of the food supplies for the nations that are fighting aggression.

All of this means that just at the time when agriculture is asked for its greatest production of all time, we have an increasing shortage of farm labor.

The answer to the challenge is tools, and still more tools.

Fortunately, we do not have to design new tools. Manufacturers are ready to produce more of the tools that have been proved in actual use for many years. Constant improvements have been made in this equipment, to make it more and more efficient.

Today, tractors are made that, with their implements, can be operated with perfect safety by young boys or girls, who can do just as good a job of plowing, planting, cultivating, or harvesting as grown men under most circumstances.

Fortunately, too, agricultural implements and tractors are given a high priority rating by the government, recognizing the need for increased farm production. There may be at times shortages of metals, and delays in delivery, but generally speaking, it promises to be much easier to secure up-to-date farm equipment than to obtain most other peace time merchandise.

This column advises every farmer to plan now for much greater production during the coming season, especially production of crops other than the staples of which we already have surpluses. The big demand is for vegetables, dairy products and meat.

To plan for this increased production, the first step is to check over every implement on the farm, including the tractor. See that necessary repairs are made now, when parts are available. Valuable growing time may be lost by putting off this job until the last minute.

Then study carefully the needs of the farm, with increased production in mind. If a new tractor, or new implements are needed, arrange to get that equipment well before your season begins. Today, this equipment can be bought for immediate delivery. In the spring, you may have to wait, and again lose valuable growing time, for the weather never fits itself into the capacities of your equipment.

Farmers are foresighted and forehanded people. They know how important it is to plan in advance. Now, more than ever before, that advance planning will pay dividends, as well as contribute to national welfare.

Library Will Close For Three Days

Beginning Thursday, Nov. 20, the Burkburnett Public Library will be closed from Thursday through Saturday of this week due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Supreme Court Won't Change Preacher Judgment

Supreme Court last week refused to disturb lower court judgment against the Rev. J. Frank Norris, a Baptist minister, obtained by the Rev. R. E. White, a Baptist minister.

The court dismissed, "for want of merit," an application by Rev. Norris to review the case. The court record reflected that a Bexar county jury returned a verdict of $15,000 actual and $10,000 exemplary damages against Rev. Norris on account of an article about Rev. White published in "The Fundamentalist," termed by the civil appeals court a religious newspaper.

Because of that interpretation, certain congressmen would have preferred a vote on an actual declaration of war on Germany, but it is now thought unlikely that such a vote will be taken this winter.

Our navy is now in a position to do whatever part is necessary in getting munitions to the anti-Axis powers and for the time being there is no further role which it is considered necessary for us to play. Probably not until there is a demand for an American expeditionary force will any further vote on war be presented to congress.

SMALLER COTTON CROP FORECAST

A cotton crop of 2,771,000 bales was forecast for Texas last week by the Austin office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture marketing service.

This forecast compares with the 3,234,000 bales produced by Texas farmers last year, and is only 29,000 bales less than the forecast made on October 1, the report said.

The average production for Texas for the 10-year period (1930-39) was 3,776,000 bales.

The 1941 cotton crop has been produced "under very unfavorable weather conditions," the report said. "It was planted and re-planted between rains, and harvest is progressing in like manner."

A bachelor observes that every pretty girl has been married at least once by the time she's twenty-five.

Experts must travel a lot and very fast to retain their standing.

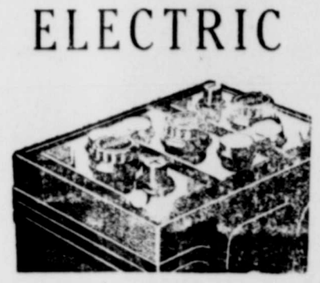
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COST LESS TO OWN

they last longer,

crank faster,

don't let you down

Logan
ELECTRIC





Extend your Season's Greetings to your hostess, with your gift of boxed flowers, fresh cut in our fine quality

Locally or Anywhere

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Maybe somebody's talking
They noticed your bad br
gassy stomach often accom
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3 laxatives for quick bowel
5 carminatives to relieve
ADLERIKA today.

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WANT A

FOR RENT— Moder furnished house. W. S.

FOR RENT—2 three partments up and dow Interspring mattress, a aire. Rent reasonable. M Smith, 515 Glendale St.

WILL TAKE sedan payment on a 4-room ho ner of Harwell and pavement. See owner a 16th St., Wichita Falls,

XMAS CARDS: All k all prices. Order now delivery. See Bill Wood

EARLY ORDERS FOR Nursery stock on small payments. J. S. Gore, sal

NOTICE—We remov your premises free, u dead or crippled stock. lect day or night. Phone Wichita Falls, Wichit Works.

THE STAR SNAPSHOTS

