V

Burkburnett Star

LIKED BY MANY—CUSSED BY SOME—READ BY EVERYBODY

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ME XXXIV | BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1941 | NUMBER 20

ar and Palace Theatre To ponsor Free Show For Kids

s And Girls er 12 Years Invited

REE CANDY

ts To Gather At Office Wednes- At 9:30 A. M.

and girls whose ages are s and under are invited d the free show at the Theatre Wednesday morn-

u want to have the time lives join the throng that et in front of the Star Wednesday morning at march in a body to the Theatre.

will be provided for ember of the party, and Zimmerman, manager of ce states that an hour nty minutes of fun and ment will be provided. on the program will be Tune cartoon, Mickey Merrie Melody and Dis- oon.

arty is an annual affair by Fred Brookman, ed- he Star, and Buck Zim- manager of the Palace theatres.

child of this community to attend this free show. ll be plenty of room and candy.

TZ, TEXAN, COMMAND IFIC FLEET

gton, Dec. 17—The army y swept the ranking of- the Hawaiian area from mands Wednesday night the Japanese attack at Harbor caught United fense forces by surprise. al Husband E. Kimmel, der-in-chief of the Pa- t, was ordered replaced Admiral Chester W. hief of the Bureau of on.

Gen, Walter C. Short ved of command of the Department by Lieut. os C. Emmons.

Gen. Frederick L. Martin and of the Hawaiian air was ordered relieved by n. C. L. Tinker.

Hyde Sends oys Gum

A. Hyde, former pas- he Presbyterian church a member of the Lions te the following letter arrison Goble this week: Goble:"

e find a 'buck' to buy gum for the newsboys e club has the annual r them.

Lions here give neck- stead of Tom, Dick, and ne preacher is Mortimer nother Percy, and I am The druggist is Pill- e lumberman, Knothole, C. of C. manager, Cham-

e do miss the old Lion t I'm having the time of ith these Lions also.

we Americans have got our hands. Let's do it. man!"

"Cordially yours,
"A. A. Hyde."

Firms Give mas Bonuses

ployees of the Garland Furniture Co., were all e first of the week when any presented them with as bonus check for $25. stated they knew there nta Clus now.

ldridge Chevrolet com- also making out bonus r their employees which esented them this week- rding to Earnest Bald- al manager.

Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce Installs Officers

2 FOUND GUILTY DRUNKENNESS

Remanded to Wichita Jail For Failure To Pay Fine

In the hearing of two cases of arrests made by Deputy Sheriff Jim Turner, on complaints of being drunk and disturbing the peace, the defendants were found giulty by Justice of the Peace R. D. Laney, and failing to pay their fines were remanded to jail in Wichita Falls.

Clara Church Has Election

The Clara Lutheran Church elected officers for the year at a special meeting, December 15.

Arthur Ramming was reelected president of the congregation. Other officers are Walter Siber, reelected secretary-treasurer; Karl Mertins, elder; Loy Nichols, member of finance committee; Walter Kaspar, member of school board; L. F. Ramm, C. supervisor of grounds; Arthur Ramming, head usher; C. Mingus, auditor.

The congregation decided by unanimous vote to put forth every effort to raise its budget for both the home church and the church at large.

Special Chritsmas services will be held at the church. On Christmas Eve, beginning at 6:30 p. m., a specially prepared children's program will be presented and on Christmas day, 10:30 a. m., a preaching service will be conducted.

Moffett Explains License Law

Since considerable confusion has recently arisen regarding the type of license necessary for farmers who attach trailers to their passenger cars, the Star is glad to publish the following communication from Senator George Moffett of this District regarding this important matter.

"The legislature did not intend," said Senator Moffett, "that a farmer driving his own passenger car to which a trailer is attached, or his own pick-up, hauling his own products to market, should buy a commercial operator's license. Several farmers have mentioned to me recently that they were being required to take out the commercial operator's license if they pulled a trailer behind their passenger car, or hauled their own products to town in their own pick-up. I called the Austin of the Highway Patrol and Captain John Draper, who is in charge of the driver's license division, immediately came up to this part of the State, and I believe he has revised the instructions to local patrolmen in line with the above statements. As long as a farmer hauls his own stuff to town in his own vehicle, the commercial license is not required. But if he pays some one to drive, or if the farmer himself hauls products for pay, then he is required to take out a commercial license. It is unfortunate that the examiners made the mistake and I believe they regret is as much as anybody. I think it will be corrected in the future."

DEFENSE GUARDS THANK DUVALL

The officers and men of the Burkburnett home defense guard wish to thank Walter Duvall, for the use of the Burkburnett gin warehouse for their drills and meetings which are being held Tuesday and Friday of each week.

W. B. Hamilton Was Main Speaker

Amid patriotic setting with the tables arranged in V-shape, the members and guests gathered for the ceremony of the 21st annual banquet of the chamber of commerce. The gathering was held at the Town Hall Monday night.

New officers were installed in an impressive ceremony. Virgil Brookshear replaced Clifford Dodson as president. New vice-presidents are B. F. Gilchrist and M. C. Tucker. Harold Van Loh was re-elected treasurer. Ray Hill is manager.

W. M. Kincaid was toastmaster for the occasion and kept the crowd in an uproar with his witty jokes and timely remarks.

W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls was the principal speaker, and asserted that this is not a war of our own choosing, but we are fighting because we want to live. He estimated that the war would last five years, because Germany has been preparing for it since the last war and was fighting to win.

Blackouts in Wichita Falls and Burkburnett are likely in the near future, he said, because of the oil industry and its importance to fighting and because of the location of Sheppard Field nearby.

The object of the chamber of commerce, he explained, is to teach the people of the community how to think best to help their country.

The Rev. B. I. DeVore of the First Methodist church led the invocation. The Burkburnett High School orchestra furnished the music. Other musical selections included an accordian solo by Kenneth Spell and a vocal solo by Mrs. Thelma Moss Rhader. Jo Ella Morgan gave a tap dance.

New directors introduced were Lige Chrestman, Fred Brookman, Earl Smith, Ray Hill, Harrison Goble, E. M. Baldridge Sr., and T. Guy Willis.

Ernest Hunter, better known as "Stuttering Sam", was the featured entertainer on the program and kept the crowd entertained with his "after-dinner" speech, jokes and impersonations of famous people.

Cars Registered For This Week

W. R. Stimpson, Burkburnett, Chevrolet sedan.

Mrs. Irene J. Ryan, Wichita Falls, Chrysler sedan.

Mrs. Effie Foster, Electra, Chevrolet sedan.

Morgan Pontiac, Burkburnett, Sedan coupe.

Jack Forbes, Kamay, Plymouth coupe.

O. C. Walkup, Burkburnett, Chevrolet Coach.

Emil Schroeder, Burkburnett, Chevrolet sedan.

C. L. Whitlon, Wichita Falls, Chevrolet coupe.

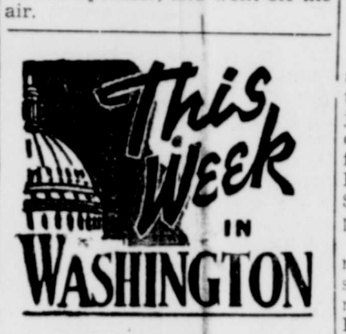
METHODIST CHURCH MAKES IMPROVEMENTS

The First Methodist church has been making some changes and redecorating in the Sunday school rooms and in the basement of the church recently. The Wesley Bible class room has installed venetians blinds which makes the room very attractive. This room is also used as the chapel. There has been two new assembly room, one is for the Homebuilders class in the basement, and the other is an enlargement o the Fellowship classroom on the third floor. The children's department has also been curtained off in rooms for the different classes. with these changes the space in the church can be utilized much more conveniently.

Hears Jap Bombs



While talking via short wave radio to a station in Honolulu, Victor Reubhausen of Prospect Heights, Ill., amateur radio operator (above) heard the drone of Jap planes over Honolulu. Then came a detonation. "My God, it's an actual attack," said the Hawaiian operator, and went off the air.



Washington, D. C. (NWNS)—Overnight, following the ruthless attack and declaration of war by Japan, all conflicting groups in this city became united in their demand to crush Japan with the greatest possible speed.

All partisanship, all isolationism, all labor difficulties and all selfish causes were swept away in the surge of patriotism which followed the realization that the United States was forced to fight—that our freedom and future depended upon the immediate mobilization of all forces to battle for our survival.

Since the fateful Sunday, December 7, when the news flash came that Japan had attacked Hawaii—which was immediately followed by a meeting of the cabinet and an immediate declaration of war by congress—this city has been bristling with military activities and with staccato-like orders from all government departments aimed at turning the valves of democracy on in full force.

Washington is now virtually the chief military headquarters of the world and is in constant conference with democratic forces in every corner of the globe. All domestic matters which seemed important two weeks ago have been side-tracked to give an open track to all moves having to do with the war.

Officials here agree that the unity of the nation today is even greater than it was at the outbreak of the last World war. At that time the attack on the Lusitania caused nation-wide resentment but not nearly equal to the anger aroused by the deliberate, unexpected bombing attacks on American soil made by the Japanese and planned by Hitler.

Never in the history has there been such a rapid turn-about of opinion as was displayed immediately following the Japanese attack. Congressmen who have been unceasingly arguing for keeping out of war, and were criticized by many for their isolationist policies, were quick to state that war is now justified and necessary. Even the America First committee pledged its full support to the government.

Senator Wheeler, leader of the isolationist movement, immediately after hearing of the Japanese attack, said:

"In view of the vicious and uncalled-for attack upon the United States by the Japanses government, congress must declare war upon that government.

"The Japanese have chosen war. We must now exert our every energy, not only to win but to give the Japanese such a whipping that they will not want war again. I have sincerely hoped that we could avoid war both in the Atlantic and in the Pacific. War seldom, if ever, settles anything and it is inconceivable to me that the Japanese government would be foolish enough to want war with this country.

"Everyone, regardless of party affiliations, must back up the ad-

(Continued on last page)

Preston Johnson To Play In Local Boom-Town Bowl Game

Red Cross Seeks War Aid Funds

Local Officials Stress Urgency Of War Relief

Officials of the local Red Cross are directing an appeal this week to the people of Burkburnett to join the other citizens of Wichita county in the raising of funds for the Red Cross War Relief Fund. Wichita county's quota is $23,000, of which Burkburnett's part is $1,000.

Urgency and the immediate necessity of aiding in every possible way to raise the $50,000,000 national fund was stressed by Al Lohoefener, local chairman.

Money donated to the fund will be used specifically, Lohoefener said, for the care of the wounded American soldiers and their families.

Officials pointed out that the money will not be held in a national fund until the emergency arises.

The immediate need was created last Sunday morning, week, when Japanese bombers loosed their first cargo of death and destruction on American possessions in the Pacific.

Wounded Texas soldiers are already waiting for the care of the Red Cross. Some of their families will need its aid.

Because of the definite necessity for speed, the Red Cross hopes to raise all of its $23,000 quota by Christmas.

American Red Cross Needs Many Workers

The American Red Cross is urgently calling for volunteer workers according to Miss Clotilda Moller, executive of Wichita County Red Cross Chapter when spoke to members and guests of the American Legion Auxiliary Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Brady.

She outlined the nine volunteer services that the individual may be of help to the American Red Cross for national defense. Under the following are these services: 1, administration corps; 2, staff assistance corps; 3, nurses aides corps; 4, hospital and recreation corps; 5, home service corps; 6, canteen corps; 7, motor corps; 8, braille corps; 9, production corps—home and war. Pick the one for which you are best fitted. Each course, except production, involves a period of training. Classes in these courses are bing started in every town in the county as the demand is required.

Those interested in any phase of the work listed above should get in touch with Mrs. A. C. Houser, head of the production department and Mrs. J. T. Brady, in charge of the knitting. For general information on the nine services Mrs. Allie Chatham and Mrs. H. R. Hayes have been appointed to give information that you may wish to know as to training classes, material supplies, etc. If you want to be of service to the Red Cross and don't know what you can do, call Mrs. Chatham or Mrs. Hayes and tell them what you can or want to do. As these new services and classes are inaugurated you will be notified and a united service of volunteer workers will make the Wichita county quotas a much easier task in their needs for national defense of our country.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Hardin Club, Eastern Star, Unity Garden Club, Current Literature Club and several individuals of the town have already given time to the production department of the Red Cross. There has been around 500 pieces finished under the present setup, since October 8, when Mrs. Houser began as Produtcion Head. According to Mrs. Houser, anyone can be of help to the Red Cross by saving all paper sacks as each garment is cut it is placed in paper sacks and delivered in same to and from the Production Headquarters which is a saving in loss of thread and other small parts.

Cotton Marketing Quotas Maintained

Burkburnett Votes 47 For; 9 Against

In the election held here Saturday to determine if the cotton marketing quotas were to be maintained in 1942, the cotton farmers voted 47 for maintaining the quotas and 9 against. Wichita county's total vote was 249 for and 24 against.

It was necessary to secure a 66 2-3 majority if the quotas were to be maintained.

BURK CAGERS LOSE TO THE ENGINEERS

1st Conference Game To Be Played Jan. 6

The Burkburnett cagers played the Wichita Engineering Co. team Tuesday night and came out on the small end of the score. The score at the end of the game was 18 to 13 in favor of the Engineers. Bobby Hayes was high point man with 7 points scored. B. H. Alexander was second with 4 and J. R. Smith made 2.

The Burkdogs will play their first conference game of the season with Childress here Tuesday, Dec. 6th.

After the basketball game the Burk girls' volleyball team played the Fairview girls, winning two out of the three games played.

Division Com. Addresses Local Legionnaires

Fourth Division Commander Jess Thompson and the Commander of the 13th iDstrict, Howard Hudgeons, were the principal speakers at the regular meeting of the local Oscar Frye Post of the American Legion Thursday night.

A large delegation attended the meeting after which they were all served coffee and doughnuts.

Mr. and Mrs. Cross Receive News From Son In Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cross, whose son is in armed service in Hawaii, received a cablegram Tuesday that he was O.-K. The wire came from Van Cross. He is stationed at Hickam Field and pictures of the field he had sent his parents recently corresponded with pictures that came out in newspapers of the last few days.

It's the months that separate the worth-while months that make the differense.

Spec Sanders And Other Stars Have Agreed To Play

FOR CHARITY

Tickets to go on Sale Saturday for Benefit Game, Dec. 28

A coach's dream of the perfect football backfield is the way the line-up reads for the Burk All-Stars vs. Sheppard Field soldiers which is to be played here Sunday, December 28th, at 2:30 p. m.

J. K. Matthews, president of the Booster club, which is sponsoring the game, stated Thursday that he had received word from Preston Johnson, star punter and backfield ace of the S.M. U. Mustangs that he will be here and ready to play in the game. Spec Sanders, one of the mainstays of the Texas Longhorns, has also consented to play, along with numerous other prominent players, which includes such notables as Murray Evans of Hardin-Simmons, and Ben Collins, former Coyote Star, and second high point man in the state, who has been thrilling fans who have attended the West Texas State Teachers College, and Bob Brumley of Rice.

The proceeds of the game, after expenses are paid, will go to Burkburnett's community chest. The money to be used to buy food and clothing for the needy people of this city.

Tickets for the game will go on sale Monday of next week. The price of admission will be advance sale for soldiers, 30c; soldiers and students at gate, 50c; with general admission, 75c; and reserved seats, 99c. These prices include government tax.

ROTARY CLUB PLAN XMAS PROGRAM

Announcement was made at the Rotary luncheon last Tuesday that Alvin Hill had made arrangements for a special Xmas program for next Tuesday and he urged a 100 per cent attendance.

The program Tuesday was under the direction of B. F. Gilchrist and he presented Rev. Fred Eastman of Wichita Falls, as the principal speaker.

Miss Dorothy Browning, the club sweetheart, favored the club members with two piano solos of Christmas music.

Wichita Rotarians making up their attendance were Virgil Wilson, Luther Hoffman, Harry Ayers. J. H. Sommerville. Monte Bowles, manager of the Farmers Gin, was a guest of Tom Boyd and Truman Garland had as his guest, Bill Wood.

Census Report Shows 1941 Cotton Yield Lagging 1,372 Bales

The Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C., report the cotton ginning is lagging in yield by a count of 1,372 bales in Wichita county. The 1940 crop yield of bales was 10,916 while the 1941 yield stood at 8,544 bales for the county. With nearly all the cotton out, it will be a close race for this year's totals to reach that made last year. Local gins in Burkburnett report Thursday noon that 3,531 bales had been ginned. The price has been holding good but the quality of lint is low, due to so much damp and rainy weather.

Labor disgraces no man, but many a man disgraces labor.

Office Supplies at Burk Star.

Burkburnett Star

FRED C. BROOKMAN, Editor and Owner

Grace Brookman, Society Editor

Printed Weekly at Burkburnett, Wichita County, Texas

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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:

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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, DECEMBER 18, 1941

"All In It, All The Way"

Americans are enlisted now in a war from which there is no discharge. Even after the shocks of the last few days, the Japanese assault and the declaration of war by Germany and Italy—answered immediately and unanimously by Congress—the full feel of the struggle has not come home to the "safest" nation on the globe. But like the sailors and soldiers in the Pacific they are beginning to take hold of the situation. They are abandoning a defensive, self-centered attitude.

Nothing has promoted the spread of Axis crime more than this attitude. Nothing is more essential for holding this crime in check than learning that we are our brother's keeper. Naziism grew by dividing and conquering first the German people, then the nations of Europe. Country after country has watched its neighbors ravaged. Country after country has short-sightedly, selfishly, refused to help until attacked.

Fortunately Britain did not wait to be directly assaulted. Her resistence and that of her allies has given America precious time. And America has helped them in turn. Now that joint effort must be much closer-knit. Not only must Americans unite within America; they must help to weld the common anti-Axis front so firmly that the divide-and-conquer strategy will find no chinks.

'Peace On Earth'

"Peace on earth, good will toward men."

That was the message on one of the Christmas cards we received the other day. At first it seemed like a hollow mockery of this Christmas season when there is peace on so few parts of the earth and when men and nations are scheming to plan each other's downfall.

But as we analyze that message, most of us realize it expresses the thing we are hoping for more than anything else. We want peace on earth and we want men of all nations to live together in spirit of good will. The bombings, the mass killings, the suffering and destruction which makes the news of the day merely strengthen our desire for the time when we will all live together peacefully.

One of the strangest things about our search for peace is the fact that the path of it is often a warpath. To "fight for peace" has always seemed a contradiction, but in all the years in which mankind has longed for peace, there have been man and nations which stood in the way. And it has always seemed necessary to defeat those enemies before any permanent peace could be established.

Hence one of the chief aims of every war has been to bring about a more durable peace. No solution other than fighting for peace has ever been worked out.

But during the Christmas season we all realize more than at any other time that a world at peace means a world which is living according to the teachings of Christ. We celebrate the birthday of Christ all over the world because most people realize that he showed us the way of life which can result in peace on earth, good will toward men.

In celebrating his birthday this year, let us hope that the people of all nations will become more aware than ever before of the need for following the plan of life which he revealed almost 2,000 years ago.

Santa Claus

If you think there is any doubt about there being a Santa Claus, look at the expression on the faces of the people who are walking down the streets with their arms full of mysterious packages.

If you are still doubtful, go into some of the stores where gifts are being sold, watch how some of the most tired clerks brighten up when they help you choose a gift and note how they seem to enjoy working in a place which is filled with people looking for gifts which will make others happy.

Santa Claus may not speed through the air drawn by eight tiny reindeer, but the spirit which he represents—the spirit of giving—pervades the air around Christmas time and gives us our annual lesson about there being more pleasure in giving than in receiving.

The joyful feeling which abounds around Christmas time comes from the excitement of thinking how pleased Aunt Fannie is going to be with that new thingamajig, how Junior is going to shout with glee over getting the truck he has been begging for for months and how even Dad, in spite of getting the bill at the end of the month, is going to look happier than usual when he opens that package with a new, warm bathrobe inside.

It is always hard to put your finger on a feeling or an inner spirit. It's difficult to find words which describe it adequately. Perhaps that's why, for hundreds of years, we have personified the Christmas spirit with the jolly character of Santa Claus. Believeing in Santa Claus really comes down to believing that it's fun to give—that there is a Christmas spirit which makes Christmas the most pleasurable season of the year.

We seldom develop "I" trouble looking for our own faults and other people's good points.

'Tis the Week Before Christmas



Burkburnett History

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

At a regular meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce Monday night, W. S. Duvall was elected president of the organization for the ensuing year, succeeding J. M. Alexander, who has served in this capacity for the last year. Other officers elected were: Paul Browning, first vice president; R. C. Tevis, second vice president; W. R. Hill, treasurer.

Wid Philips and Guy Willis do not intend to let the winter months put a stop to the first Saturday Rodeo and Farmers Trades Day. Preparations are going forward now for the next big event to be held here Saturday, Jan. 2nd.

The weather permitting, the Burkburnett Community Band, with 95 members, under the direction of E. L. Nichols, will appear on the streets here Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Old Santa Claus is also going to visit the city.

One hundered and eighty-eight members and friends of the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce attended the eleventh annual banquet of that organization in the basement of the Methodist church Friday evening.

The office of the Kenko Products was entered Saturday night by burglars and an attempt to knock the knob off the safe proved unsuccessful.

Jewell Riley brought a tooth of a prehistoric animal to this office Thursday. It was found in a sand pit at his home. The tooth was originally about four inches across each way.

Mrs. M. W. Majors, chairman of the committee collecting clothing for charity, reports that the drive made last Saturday for clothing was fairly successful, and extra articles of wearing apparel are expected to be brought in from time to time.

The program Saturday night at the First Baptist church will be given over to a Christmas pageant, given by different departments, and led by Mrs. Pat Crawford. The pageant is built around the Bethlehem scene of the birth of the Savior, and carries with it some wonderful lessons that should be remembered at this time of the year when all the world is thinking in terms of the coming of the Savior.

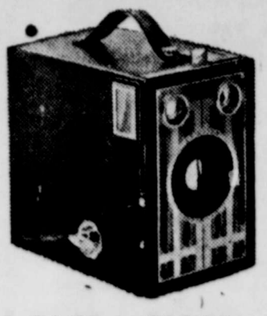
W. M. McNatt and Wallace Bogart returned Sunday from a ten day hunting trip near Mason. Mr. Bogart bagged a deer and a wild turkey, but Mac was not so fortunate.

Mrs. Dudley Ellis was hostess to members of the Current Literature Club Thursday, December 10th. An interesting program on Porto Rico was rendered.

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City Mgr.

Dale Carnegie

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



Make Him Sell Himself

Recently a number of life insurance salesmen gave a luncheon in the Pittsburgh district. After luncheon, the men began to talk about the "toughest" customer they had ever gone up against. They agreed the hardest-boiled egg of all was a Dr. Browne—the most contrary human that had ever irritated people on this planet. If they said "It's black," he would say "It's white."

One of the salesmen sat listening quietly. His name: Ross F. Roberts, 3336 Brownsville Road, Pittsburgh, Pa. Well, Mr. Roberts is a psychologist as well as a seller of life insurance. An idea popped into his head as to how to approach the obtuse doctor.

He garnered all the information possible. He learned that the doctor was young, married, had two daughters, and was devoted to his family. That was ammunition.

The next day he called up the girl in the doctor's office and said he wished to see the doctor when he was least busy. The girl said the best time would be just before the doctor would be leaving the office for the afternoon.

When Mr. Roberts arrived, he reminded the girl he was the one she had talked to over the telephone. The girl, without asking his business, went in to see the doctor; and, in a moment, Mr. Roberts was ushered into the doctor's private office. Now it was sink or swim.

He told the doctor he was an insurance broker. Instantly, the doctor bristled.

Now Mr. Roberts began on the plan he had laid: he would take advantage of the doctor's trait of opposing people. He asked a few questions about the doctor, and then began trying to convince the physician that he should not take any life insurance. "Mr. Roberts," he said, "If you have no one to leave money to at your death, there is no reason why you should carry any insurance. As you know, it will only be an added burden."

The doctor looked at him somewhat curiously, but made no reply. His most potent weapon was gone: opposition.

Finally, he said: "I haven't a cent of insurance. If I died today, my estate would not last my family three years."

Mr. Roberts said: "The chances are you will live to accumulate $20,000 or $30,000. Then you will have enough."

"Suppose I don't?" asked the doctor.

Mr. Roberts said: "If in your opinion you do need insurance, I'll be pleased to take care of it for you."

Well, right then and there, Mr. Roberts wrote the doctor a policy for $15,000.

He had accomplished somethhing where all the other insurance men had failed because he had capitalized on the doctor's extreme love of opposing an interviewer. He had made the doctor the salesman; had made the doctor concince himself that he needed insurance.

If you have a "tough" customer why don't you try the same method on him? Make him sell himself.

Business And Professional Directory

Burkburnett Phone 121 — Wichita Falls Phone 3181

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Fred Fewin, Secretary

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Zeke Says . . . .

Nugent Ezekiel Brown

Washington Correspondent

shington (Special) — The serious time in modern his- as at last caught up with 0 million Americans of United States of ours, judg- the events of the past It appears we are in for a ar. That America will win r there is no doubt but all the situation at this time With the slogan, "Remem- earl Harbor," on every- lips, the entire country uddenly been galvanized rect and united action. a few weeks ago there uch opposition to the for- olicies of the government, osition now, is zero. Now e Axis powers have all d war on us, we will go d a united country to win.

ongress Ready To Do Its Part

all, only a compartively rsons, some 50 or more, seated in the galleries of ngress. But many millions he President address Con- n that memorable morn- December 8, 1941. Into ted chamber strode Presi- oosevelt leaning on his ptain James Roosevelt, as roached the rostrum from he delivered his short but able address, ending with uest that we declare war n. Congress voted quickly nly one dissenting vote, Miss Jeanette Rankin, of a, who incidentally, was t woman ever elected to s and who voted against 1917. And this was the m she had been returned ress! The saying already ted here that if you want ntry to go to war, have ted to Congress! But s of Congress are stirred before in many years, e all out for passage of y legislation now to car- e war.

rtime In Washington

s to Washington now d the Capitol building night—the White House blacked out at night now. r is the big lamp burn- the front.— Floodlights r flood the Washington nt (over 500 feet high) Anti-aircraft guns are on top of office build- he vicinity of important ent buildings, with sol- anding guard day and n the roof-tops.— Rare nts are being moved from rary of Congress for the e to places that would ly be bombed in event of y air raid— Marines, awn bayonets, guard all s to the Capitol at night, l blackouts went into ef- the city on the second the new war.— Street e dimmed.—All officers in various departments dered to wear their uni- t all times, first time them had put on one, en's shops were flooded ers for uniforms.— Tele- siness in Washington in- 42 percent over one week ago, with even Senator Tom Connally complaining publicly of the bad service.— Passes must be shown for entrance to most of the government buildings now and we don't mean maybe.— Forty policemen were added to force on duty at the White House in addition to squads of secret service men.— Guards were put on railroad bridges leading from the city.— Air raid wardens were on duty this week, 24 hours a day, all over the city. Each apartment house and rooming house has its air raid wardens, one of whom must be on duty at all hours, taking turns at the job.— Young men and middle-aged men all over town were getting ready to get into the Armed forces.— Yes, we are at war!

Efficiency In The Navy

While members of Congress are demanding an investigation of the debacle at Pearl Harbor, which all admit was bad, we read here in Washington where the Navy is going to get a fine, new lieutenant commander who has never had a day's military experience in his life! Yet he goes on active duty as a full-fledged lieutenant commander with all the power the title carries with it. Oh yes, he has been in Congress four years and, before that, was a school teacher and secretary to another congressman as well as holding a political job with the N.Y.A. for a time. All of which, we feel sure, qualifies this Mister Lieutenant Commander to be placed in charge of one of our important naval units!

Short Shorts

Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler of Texas was in Washington on business this week when he admitted he had been called up by his draft board a few days ago and given the number 34. He is also 34 years of age!— Senator O'Daniel of Texas was host one day last week, to 15 of his fellow members, including Tom Conally, Wall Doxey, Lester Hill, Kenneth McKellar and others, to a luncheon featuring nothing but Texas food. There was Texas rice, Texas grapefruit, Texas venison, Texas green peas, Texas yams, coffee, figs and even Texas biscuits!— Another oil field has been discovered in Mississippi, in Madison county. It won't be long until they will need that Tapco pipeline from Texas through Mississippi to Savanah, Georgia! —We hear that Interim Senator Jim Eastland is today the most popular man in Mississippi. That's fine, as he was plenty popular up here and we hope he'll be coming back soon. Eh, Senator Jim?

NO COMMONLY USED AD MEDIUM EXCEPT a HOME NEWSPAPER IS RATED AS A COMMUNITY ASSET

I Give You Texas

By Boyce House

Bobby Burns once expressed the wish that some fairy might give us te power to see ourselves as others see us. Personally, your columnist has always doubted that this would be desirable because we may be a pain in the neck to other people but as long as we don't know it, we're happy.

Anyhow, this observer has had the experience that the Scottish poet craved. H. B. Fox, winner of a nation-wide editors' contest a year or two ago, published the following pen portrait in his Madisonville Meteor:

That Texas reconteur, which in some languages is a story-teller and, in other, an out-and-out liar, Boyce House, author, poet, and movie advisor, busted into this office last Wednesday just as we were checking over the first copy of the paper off the press to make sure that we had left enough errors in it to satisfy the ordinary crank.

Mr. House, who can tell one story after another so fast they run together like a politician's denying he stole something before it was discovered missing, admitted that though he has traveled around, this was his first trip to Madisonville.

"What do you think of the town?" he was asked.

"And that reminds me," he said finishing up one story and starting another without hearing us, "of the negro who had a diamond stick-pin about the size of a small fist. 'Is that a genuine diamond?' he was asked. 'It bettah be, or I shore got stuck for a dollah and six bits.'"

Mr. House, author of several books, of articles in the Saturday Evening Post and the Frankston Citizen, was back from Hollywood where he was technical advisor for "Boom Town," a movie centered around a Texas oil town. He wrote some of the lines for Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy but said he slowed down when it came to Hedy Lamarr, who photographed so well she doesn't have to talk.

In three minutes flat in this office, Mr. House covered most of the range of literature, mixing up what DeMaupassant told Flaubert about the individuality of Paris cab horses with why Shakespeare had to leave Stratford in a hurry.

"California may have warmer sunshine than Madisonville but Madisonville has warmer hearts," Mr. House said, with some poetic carelessness, as Madisonville has the same sun California has and if it gets any warmer there than it does here, then movie actresses couldn't look so fresh after riding for days in a covered wagon across a burning desert.

We hope that the next time Mr. House comes here, he has longer to stay as, the longer he stays, the more he says.

And that was H. B. Fox of the Madisonville Meteor speaking.

Horace Greeley, famous editor of 80 years ago, received the following letter from a woman: "Our church is in dire financial straits. We have tried every device to keep it going, chicken suppers, mock weddings, box socials, turkey dinners and doughnut parties. Will you please tell us what we can do to keep our struggling church from disbanding?" Greeley wrote back, "Try religion."

"To meet the demand for crude oil, Texas had to boost her imports from other states and countries," says an International News Service dispatch from Austin, which pointed out that in a single month the imports from foreign lands showed an increase of almost 50,000 barrels and Louisiana oil brought into Texas jumped over half a million barrels.

"The Texas oil industry," says the Houston Post editorially, is subjected to eight shutdown days a month and other states have no shutdown days but most of them are producing oil with little or no restriction."

From the pens of the immortals:

Nature never did betray the heart that loved her.

Life—a little gleam of time between two Eternities.

A sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering happier things.

Hypocrisy is the homage which vice pays to virtue.

Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much; wisdom is humble that he knows no more.

A professor, after finishing a long algebra problem, said: "And so we find X equals zero." A freshman remarked: "All that work for nothing!"

Remarkable remarks:

P. T. Barnum—The American people like to be humbugged.

Mark Twain—Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it.

Bob Fitzsimmons, the smallest man who was ever world's heavyweight champion prizefighter—The bigger they are, the harder they fall.

Vice President Tom Marshall—What this country needs is a good 5-cent cigar.

Herbert Hoover—A chicken in every pot and two cars in every garage.

The Governor of North Carolina to the Governor of South Carolina—It's a h—— of a long time between drinks.

If you aren't wearied by personal reminiscences (which any seasoned news-gatherer can match or surpass from his store of experiences), here's one more. The postmaster came into the Ranger Times office one day years ago when I was editor, and remarked, just incidentally, that theer had been a bomb scare at the postoffice. One of the clerks had reported, "We've got an infernal machine." Sure enough, you could hear the ticking, like clock-work. The postmaster soaked the parcel in water (as he had read was the police procedure) and then removed the cord and paper, revealing a tin bucket with a lid of the kind that takes a knife-blade to pry off. The ticking was plainer now.

The other members of the force stood back— after all, he was postmaster and was drawing the most money; besides, his life was not as valuable as a good Democrat's anyhow—(this was in the Herbert Hoover days).

He pried the lid off—and the mystery was solved: the pail was almost full of Mexican jumping beans, which were bouncing against the sides and top of the bucket!

That story went all over the country—and the postmaster got a bunch of orders from the East for jumping beans.

About people you know: Governor Coke Stevenson, recently "vetoing" the suggestion he make a long trip by plane, said he'd rather drive so he could stop along the way and visit at the filling stations.

R .T. Craig, veteran editor of the Athens Review, has retired temporarily, it is hoped—in order to obtain a needed rest. Judge Ralph Yarbrough of Austin earned his first dollar by turning a big press by hand for Craig.

And modest, capable Garland A. Smith, Caldwell editor and president of the South Texas Press Association, has been appointed chief clerk of the Texas treasury.

"Beneath this stone, a lump of clay
Lies Uncle Peter Daniels,
Who too early in the month of May,
Took off his winter flannels."

Different epochs in world history have been known as the as the stone age, the bronze age, the steel age and so on. This era may be known as the canned juice age. Just a few years ago, tomato juice was about the only kind that was canned. Now you can get pineapple Juice, orange juice, grapefruit juice, kraut and carrot juice (heavens!)

By what process of reasoning does a man become authority on world affairs and rate a nation-wide hookup just because, years ago, he flew across the Atlantic?

Or, for that matter, does the fact that a man has made a lot of automobiles and a lot of money make his views of any special importance on any subjects except automobiles and money?

And though you can write me down as one—who, like Abou Ben Adam—loves his fellow man, I have difficulty in stretching that affection to include men who never served a day in their lives on a newspaper yet blossom forth as nationally-syndicated columnists.

There was an old lady of Wooster
Who was often annoyed by a rooster.
She cut off his head
Until he was dead,
And now he don't crow like he useter.

I've always liked the paradox, "All generalizations are false—including this one."

And ther was the fellow who exclaimed, "I'm a perfect fool" but a friend said, "Oh, no—nobody is perfect."

Office Supplies at Burk Star.

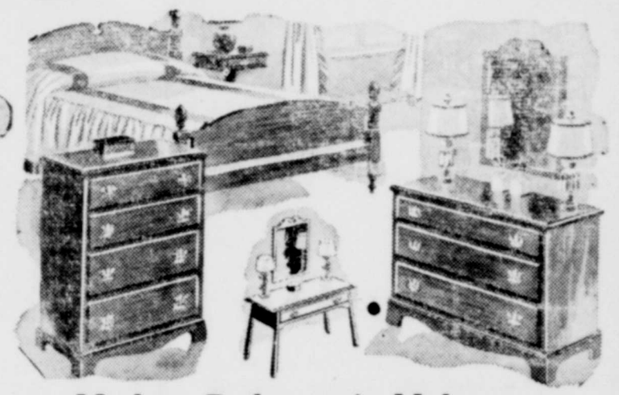
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BURKBURNETT STAR AND PALACE THEATRE
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—FREE CANDY FOR ALL—
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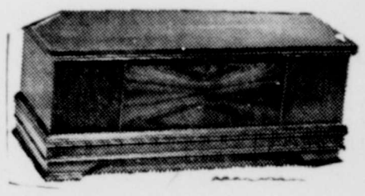
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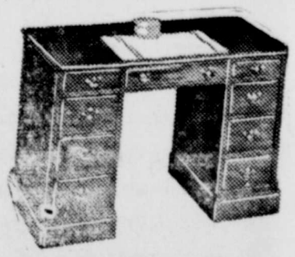


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Social Activities..Clubs..Churches

Grace Brookman
Society Editor
Phone 52

High School Choral Club To Have Charge Of Program At M. E. Church

The High School Choral Club made its first appearance in its new robes Tuesday night, December 16, at the Town Hall. This is the largest Choir the Burk school has ever had. Their choir robes are wine and white. The choir has a regular place in the school and meets each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. It is directed by Miss Ethyle Virginia Allen. The choir is composed of 64 members.

They have a full program for the Christmas season. They appeared at the Town Hall Wednesday, Dec. 17, to entertain the Junior University Study club. They will have charge of the program at the Methodist church Sunday night, Dec. 21, at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 23 they will sing for the Rotary Club. Tuesday at 1:20 they have the assembly program at High School.

The choir is directed by Mamie Browning and accompanied by Dorothy Browning.

The following are members of the club: Mildred Ady, Beatrice Alvey, Juanita Arlington, Mary LaVerne Barton, Katherine Beckham, Anita Benninger, Frances Brady, Dicksy Brashear, Gene Brookshear, Mamie Browning, Peggy Dot Busby, Janice Caffee, Mona June Cheney, Martha Coates, Virginia Cope, Pauline Copher, Hazel Cypert, Louise Emerson, Imogene Ferguson, DeLois Foote, Jarvis Foster, Mary Frances Gamblin, Wanda Lou Gragg, Ileen Hayes, Jimmie Jo Hodges, Betty Kelley, Peggy Jean Kemp, Loraine Ladd, Dorothy Maben, Betty Jo Miller, Bula Arlene Miller, Alice Millikins, Forda Ouzts, Betty Pace, Helen Louise Parks, Martha Gail Parr, Frances Pearson, Louella Pemberton, Dorothy Ann Preston, Mary Jean Prince, Ila Frances Prinzing, Winnie Pearl Rice, Billie Jane Roach, Rubinell Russell, Twila Ruth Smith, Christine Suttles, Sadie Beth Tevis, Bobbie Jo Thompson, Dora Alice Trout, Betty Jo Tyler, Joyce Tyler, Jessie Lee Uselton, Josephine Utts, Betty Ruth Wilson, Bobbie Wise, Betty Jo Barnet, Jo Ella Morris, Mary Frances Boyd, Jean Wills, Juanita Ross, Wanda Marshall.

Rebekah Lodge Elects Officers

The Rebekah lodge met Monday night and elected the following officers for the next year work. Mrs. Thelma Martin, noble grand; Mrs. Georgia Hickhan, vice grand; Mrs. Anna C. Self, secretary; Mrs. Bertha Lynch, treasurer; Mrs. Fannie Glass, representative to Grand lodge; Mrs. Eunice Miller, lodge deputy. There were 28 present.

A rare volume — a borrowed book that comes back.

Alathean Class Entertain With Xmas Social

The Alathean class room of the First Baptist church was the scene of a gay Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 11, for members of the Alathean Sunday School class. A holiday theme was noted in the decorative appointments chosen for the occasion. A song, "Joy On High," was sung by the group with Mrs. Earl Smith at the piano. A well prepared devotional was given by Mrs. O. L. Clark. Mrs. C. R. Miller rendered a vocal solo, "Star of East," accompanied by Mrs. Sam Weaver, prayer by Mrs. Wid Philips.

Names were drawn and the group exchanged gifts after which Mrs .Hattie Buchanan gave an appropriate talk and presented the gitfs from the class to the teacher, Mrs. M. E. Lewallen and the assistant teacher, Mrs. Wid Philips. Potted plants were given to everyone present by Mrs. Lewallen.

Mesdames H. D. Smith, W. P. Boydston, E. F. Gilbow, T. T. Molette and C. Overby were hostesses for the affair and served refreshments to visitors and members present were Mesdames J. D. Teel, S. F. Harwell, Callie Dunaway, Noma Church, H. R. Garrett, Golden Key, Dink Lawson, J. E. Cypert, Chas. Morris, Daisy York , W. L. Hothan, O. L. Clark, A. C. Stonecipher, M. E. Carnes, Earl Smith, C. R. Miller, Chas. Kirsh, B. A. Landers, S. A. Weaver, Jerry Miller, A. P. Felty, D. E. Woodward, Hattie Buchanan, W. G. Simpson, J. R. Wood, M. D. Bratton, L. W. Walker, M. B. Riley, F. M. Milford, E. E. Prater, J H Stevenson, V L. Gist, M. Wellington, J. R. Berringer, M. L. Lawson, Ella Clark, Biddy Smith, H. D. Smith, W. P. Boydston, Wid Philips, Jack Manning, M. E. Lewallen, Tom Mollette, E. F. Gilbow, C. Overby, Walter Bradley, M. Measley, Lizzie Wood and children, Ruth Manning, Joe Thornton, Lieedia Carver, Johnnie Stevenson, Rosa Marie Stevenson, David Gist.

The cost of living seems always a little ahead of ones income.

Mrs. Jones Hostess To Study Club

The Current Literature club met in their regular semi-monthly meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Hugh Jones and studied together the "Scenic Wonders of World," with Mrs. A. H. Lohoefener as leader of the program.

Roll call was answered by members telling something of interesting places they had visited from time to time. Mrs. R. E. Ebbs reviewed the "Seven Wonders of the Ancient World," after which Mrs. J. R. McIver took up the United States scenic wonders and began with the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky. Mrs. A. H. Lohoefener brought an informative description of Niagara Falls and to conclude the program, Mrs. J. L. Caffee introduced W. K. Clayton, who showed motion pictures of Royal Gorge and of Boulder Dam.

Mrs. Ebbs, Jr., presided over the business meeting and the club voted to send their usual Christmas baskets to the needy. They also donated funds to the Red Cross in the second drive for funds.

Mrs. Jones, hostess served lovely refreshments to Mesdames Joy Sessums, Jack Grubbs, Walter Morris, J. L. Caffee, B. M. Cropper, R. E. Ebbs Jr., B. F. Gilchrist, L. L. Harris, E. Jeffers, Charles Kelley, A. H. Lohoefener, M. W. Majors and Mrs. Hugh Jones.

Mrs. C. E. Lundberg To Teach Red Cross Home Nursing Course

Designed to aid in providing more help in the home for the national emergency, a class will be taught by Mrs. C. E. Lundberg in Standard Red Cross Course of Home Nursing beginning Jan. 6—Tuesdays and Fridays of each week until a 30-hour course has been taught. The class period will be from 2 to 4 p. m.

Men or women from 18 to 65 are eligible and those wishing to take this training should contact either of the following ladies: Mrs. A. H. Bazell, Mrs. H. R. Hayes, or Mrs. Allie Chatham. The only expense will be a seventy-five cent text book. A certificate will be awarded on completing the 30-hour course.

After the day time course is completed, Mrs. Lundberg has consented to teach a night class provided there will be as many as 20 or 25 people interested and will attend. The day class should have at least 20 to begin with.

Why do publishers allow authors to write so much and say so little.

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Pattern No. 8048—You'll be ever so pleased with the gracious ease with which this dress fits larger as well as average figures! The prettily shaped shoulder yokes frame an attractive open neckline which will make your face seem younger, below the yokes a few simple gathers give the bodice the fullness which makes for easy fitting. Darted pleats shape the dress at the waistline and a slim panelled skirt, easy to put together, completes a dress which you will wear with proud satisfaction.

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Calvary Baptist Announcements

Sunday school meets at ten, with all classes studying Hebrews chapter five.

Preaching hour at eleven. Sermon subject, "The Holy Spirit and His Relation to the Christian."

Evening services begin at 6:45 at which time the young people of the church will have charge of the program in the main auditorium. All are invited to come early for this service, which will be based on the birth of Christ.

The preaching services will follow this program. "No Room For Christ in the Inn," will be the sermon subject. You are invited to the Church that has a Bible message and a warm welcome.

—Ray C. Morrow, pastor.

Clara Lutheran Announcements

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning service, 10:30 a. m.
Sermon topic, "The Unknown Christ."
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Sermon topic, "The Dayspring From On High Hath Visited Us."
This is the last in a series of sermons on the Benedictus, Zacharias' song of praise.
Choir practice on Monday night.
Children's Christmas program on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching service on Christmas day, Dec. 25, 10:30 a. m.
You are cordially invited to all of these services.

—Paul Kaiser, pastor.

Ru6bber Stamps at Star office.

School Choral Club At Methodist Church Sunday Night at 7:00

Miss Ethyle Virginia Allen is to present the High School Choral Club in several Christmas melodies at the First Methodist church Sunday night at 7 p. m.

During the service Mrs. H. C. Gilbert will read "Little Star of Bethlehem" and will be assisted by vocal solos by Mrs. Thelma Rhader.

There are 64 members of the Choral Club and those who have heard them sing, have given words of high appreciation to their work.

Methodist Church Announcements

Church school, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11 a. m., music by the Choir. Sermon, "Babies of Destiny," by pastor.

Jr. League play, parents invited, 6 p. m.

Church Service, 7 p. m. Singing by Miss Ethyle Virginia Allen and the High School Choral Club. "Little Star of Bethlehem" by Mrs. H. C. Gilbert, and Mrs. Thelma Rhader.

Monday night, Stewards meeting, 7:45.

Wednesday night: Prayer meeting, choir practice, 7:45.

Merry Christmas to all:

Boyd I. DeVore, pastor.

First Baptist Announcements

Sunday, Dec. 21.

9:45, Sunday School, Roy T. Magers, Supt.

11:00—Subject, "A Journey With the Wise Men and the Star".

6:15—Training Union, Ira Hullum, Director.

7:30 — Subject, "Wishbones, Jawbones, and Backbones."

Monday, Dec. 22 — Christmas program and tree, 7:30, basement.

You are welcome in the First Baptist church. If you live in the city or are visiting here, and have no church home you will find a welcome at the First Baptist church, and a message from God's word.

Elvira and the Weaver Bros.



Patrons of the Palace Theatre are in for an hour of fun F and Saturday for Elvira and the Weaver Bros. are coming to

Unity Garden Club Has Xmas Party

The Christmas party of the Unity Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. F. B. Hughes, Wednesday, Dec. 10. Mrs. G. D. Scruggs, Mrs. Artie Whitesides, and Mrs. B. Danforth, were hostesses. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Roy Magers. Mrs. R. D. Laney was program leader. Mrs. O. L. Clark gave a beautiful devotional and Christmas story of the birth of Christ and its meaning for us. Mrs. Weaver read a paper on the "Poinsettia."

Some very beautiful Christmas decorations were brought by some of the members. They were voted on for beauty and quality. Mrs. Charles Kirsh's first prize and Mrs. C. B. don's won second prize.

It was voted to pack a C mas basket to be present some needy family. A tree trimmed and there were around it for each. These distrtibuted by the hostesse er the program. Refresh were then served and the ing adjourned.

Those attending were dames G. D. Scruggs, B. forth, Artie Whitesides, Magers, R. D. Laney, Cross, O. L. Clark, C. L. man, Jim Alexander, Sam er, Charles Boyd, Charles C. D. Beldon, Curtiss Phillips, B. F. Hughes.



Flowers make your Christmas greetings alive with beauty and fragrance. Our selection of potted plants includes hardy varieties which will last for many weeks.

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FRUIT CAKE INGREDIENTS
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Get Your Turkey or Hen Now ..... Dressed

Come in and pick it out of our pen ..... we will hold it for you

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OUR VEGETABLES
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LIGE CHRESTMAN, Owner
Two phones for your convenience. PHONES 181 or 42

Protein Vital In U. S. Health Defense Effort

An army of nutrition workers, scientists, physicians and others in the public health field are engaged in an all-out health defense effort to conquer malnutrition, now recognized as America's No. 1 health problem.

In this program to make America strong by making Americans stronger, feeding the family is the homemaker's most important task. It is a task made easier by a knowledge of good nutrition and of the factors necessary in an adequate diet.

Value of Protein

Among the diet factors, protein ranks first as a body-builder. About 18 per cent of the human body consists of protein. No life exists without it. Protein is necessary for building and repairing body tissues. It furnishes energy and it also enters into the structure of certain hormones which have a specific action on vigor and general efficiency.

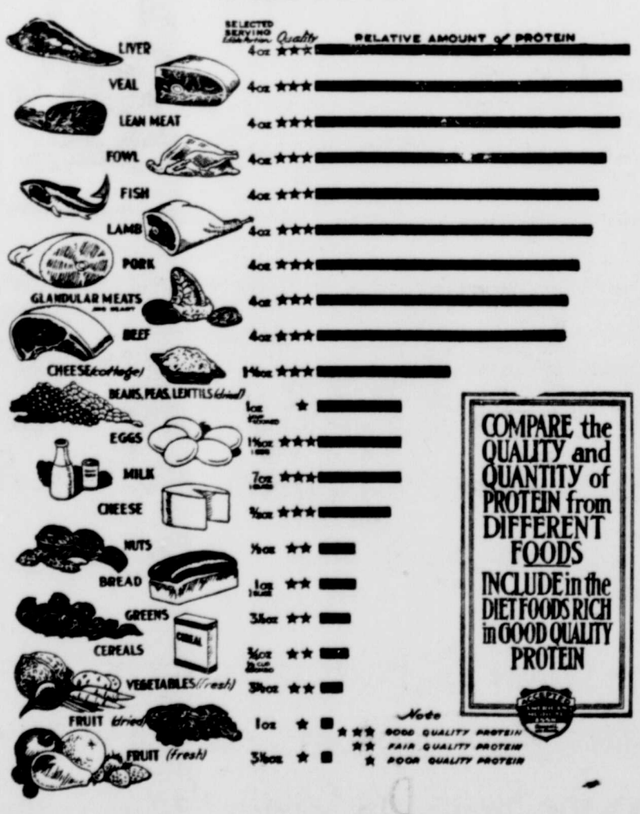
The word, "protein" was coined in 1838 by Mulder, a Dutch chemist, from the Greek word. "proteois," meaning "in first place." Proteins differ greatly because they are made up of various amino acids known as "building stones." When protein is digested these amino acids are set free and are reconstructed to fit the needs of each body cell.

A plentiful protein supply is imperative for good health. Persons subsisting on low-protein diets show slowness in mental reaction, lowered resistance to disease and other ill effects. Authorities recommend about ½ gram or preferably 2/3 gram per pound of body weight as the daily protein requirement. Thus a man weighing 155 pounds requires about 100 grams of protein daily — about 3.5 ounces. Children require two to three times as much protein per unit of body weight as adults.

Protein in Reducing Diet

Contrary to former beliefs that high protein diets cause kidney disease, physicians now use such diets in treating kidney ailments. Dr. Leo K. Campbell, Rush Medical College, Chicago, has shown that on diets high in protein, over-weight persons lost 8 to 12 pounds monthly. He also proved the value of a high-protein diet for weight gaining.

Protein Content of Common Foods



Because they contain all necessary amino acids, proteins of animal origin —meat, milk, cheese and eggs — rank highest nutritionally and are called "complete" proteins. Half of the daily protein intake should be of animal origin. Glandular meats, such as liver and kidney, contain protein of exceptionally high value.

Sources of Protein

The accompanying chart, carrying the seal of acceptance of the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association, shows the relative amounts of protein furnished by different foods, based on average servings. Three stars opposite a food indicate that its protein is of high quality.

A sufficient daily protein supply of animal origin is furnished by 2 servings of meat, or by 1 serving of meat, 2 glasses of milk and 2 eggs. The additional protein needed in the diet may be obtained from more of these foods and from cereals, legumes, etc.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PHOTOGRAPHIC CHRISTMAS CARDS



Best Christmas Wishes

ographic Cards are the most personal form of greeting message. of your valued snapshots and a simple greeting card kit will enable you to make attractive cards like this.

N though Christmas is still me time away, all camera fans be thinking about their mas cards. Early planning is ial, if only because there are y ideas from which to choose. ous cards, serious cards, big ng cards, or friendly little and literally dozens of possi- for each type give you the to select the one that fills requirements.

best Christmas cards are rom pictures taken especially e purpose. This holds true r you create your card "from ound up" — picture, greeting, —or whether you use one of ious types of card mountings lders that are on the market. icture should be special— d for this specific purpose— should have some reference season.

e of the most clever and in- l cards have the greeting the picture. For example, a Christmas" can be trampled a large clear bank of snow. an letter a large placard. a hole through the center t the fami s youngest mem- ut his head through—with a hristmas smile. If your young- ster is at the age for alphabet blocks, you might set up the blocks to spell out the greeting—and have him sitting beside, with another block in his hand, as if he did it all by himself. Photograph the scene you choose, and there's your Christmas card picture, all ready for use.

Another method is to concentrate your energies on making a good picture, and leave the matter of adding the greeting to your photofinisher. Simple greeting kits are available if you do your own printing—or you can have the prints made for you.

Your picture should always include one or more members of your family, or your house, or something personal and individual that your friends will recognize. Even if the card includes just a group picture of the family—the most recent that you have made—it would still be a greeting far superior to any conventional card. And, of course, it is a lot more satisfying to send out a clever card that you have created yourself.

Chri has a way of slipping up on get into action early. Select y idea—a simple one is often the most attractive—and personalize your greeting this year with a photographic card.

John van Guilder

Jr. University Club Entertain With Party

Members of the Junior University Study club and their escorts enjoyed one of the gayest parties of the holiday season Wednesday night, Dec. 17, at Town Hall. The dinner tables, placed in the form of a V for victory were decorated with evergreen, colorful shrub berries, autumn leaves, pine cones and tall red candles.

During the meal, entertainment was furnished by the high school choral group under the direction of iMss Ethyle Virginia Allen. Next was a sing song led by Mrs. Woody Carter, accompanied by Miss Blanche Butler. Bunco was the game of the evening, with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kincaid carrying off the honors. The beautifully lighted Christmas tree was the next attraction, and gifts were exchanged. The evening ended with another sing song.

Hostesses for the party were Mesdames Dale Cropper, Pat Kimbrew, and Woody Carter.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Truman Garland, H. D. Hurd, George McClarty, Pat Kimbrew, Dale Cropper, Carlton (Little Leon) Roye, Harold Van Loh, W. M. Kincaid, Sumpter Reed, Alvin Hill, Jim Eddleman, Carlos Baker, Miss Ethyle Virginia Allen, Dr. Philip Carpenter, Lieut and Mrs. Park Linsley, Mrs. Marian Ragsdale, Mrs. Harry Creel, Tulsa, Okla., Miss Blanche Butler.

W.S.C.S. Methodist Church Circle

Mrs. S. S. Reger and Mrs. R. L. Gragg were hostesses to Circle 3 of the W.S.C.S. in the Wesley room of the Methodist church on Dec. 8th.

The meeting was opened by group singing a Christmas Hymn followed by a prayer offered by Mrs. R. L. Gragg. After a short business session, the Circle was entertained by Mrs. M. C. Tucker who in her unique and pleasing manner recited a humorous story, which just seemed to pave the way for everyone present to enter into the Christmas party to follow.

Each member, having brought gifts for some other member, entered into the exchange in a true holiday spirit. Then as the members had given and received their gift, the circle presented their leader, Mrs. Reger,(with a gift expressing their appreciation of her splendid leadership and untiring efforts toward making this Circle a success. This meeting was climaxed by each member presenting a gift to be assembled into a basket for some needy family.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames H. C. Gilbert, M. C. Tucker ,M. E. Prinzing, George Kerr, O. E. Melton, R. M. Gilherist, Wylie Bloxom, R. L. Gragg, S. S. Reger, R. H. Henry, Coy Jones, W. S. Duvall.

Children's Division Workers Hold All Day Meeting

Workers in the Children's Division of the Methodist church held an all day meeting in the basement of the church Tuesday.

Plans were made for the Christmas party and tree for the children of the department.

Mrs. Monroe Prinzing was appointed to represent the district at the Educational Council to be held in Dallas, Jan. 5-6.

A turkey dinner was served at the noon hour and gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Boyd I. DeVore was presented a beautiful table lamp from the group. Sixteen were present at the meeting.

Good Fellowship Class Has Xmas Party

The Good Fellowship Sunday School Class of the First Methodist church held its annual Christmas party Tuesday evening, 7:30, Dec. 16, at the church.

The trend of the party was that of Christmas in action. Each member brought a toy. These little gifts were placed on the beautifully decorated tree. As the toys were brought in they were numbered, and the person holding the corresponding number received a toy from old Saint Nick.

After members had spent their childish glee, a certain amount of which each adult is composed, the toys were turned over to the Church and Civic clubs for distribution to the needy children of this community.

The party was also in observance of the first anniversary of the Good Fellowship class. This class was organized about a year ago. For a time it had barely half a dozen members. One year later, there are approximately forty members.

During the party Tuesday evening it was decided that this class was to sponsor the period of carols for next Monday evening at six to six-thirty. All members and other desiring to help out with this program are urged to attend.

The enjoyable games and the very delightful refreshments served, were the result of the efforts of the social committee of the class: Agnes Crowley, Opal McGuire, and Christine Millikin, who were in charge of entertainment.

Mrs. Thelma Moss Rhader entertained the group with a vocal solo.

Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Baker, Agnes Sanders, Christine Millikin, Pauline Welch, Bernice Robertson, Ora Lee Doty, Agnes Crowley, Opal McGuire, Mrs. Dick Hall, Dorothy Goble, Mrs. Thelma Rhader, Anna Beck, Privates Jerry Fawkes, David Hess, and Stafford, Bill Wood, Harrison Goble, and Rev. Boyd I. DeVore.

The class also outlined plans for a membership drive to start soon, and welcomes all new members and visitors at 9:45 each Sunday morning, at the First Methodist church.

Clara Ladies Have Christmas Party

The Clara Ladies' Aid had its annual Christmas party last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arnold Holtzen. The comfortable modern home, beautifully decorated with Christmas trimmings and a Christmas tree, constituted a pleasant setting for the occasion which was attended by about twenty-five members and guests.

The program included the singing of Christmas caroles, an address by the pastor, the Rev. Paul Kaiser, a vocal duet by Mrs. Walter Kaspar and Miss Marcella Engelmann, a reading by Mrs. Paul Kaiser and Mrs. Arthur Ramming and prayer, led by the pastor.

Following the exchange of gifts, a delicious luncheon plate was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Evert.

Unity Garden Club Sews For Red Cross

Members of the Unity Garden Club has decided to choose Red Cross Production as their project for the coming year. They met in their first all day meeting Tuesday and sewed for the Red Cross in the home of Mrs. W. H. Cross. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon hour.

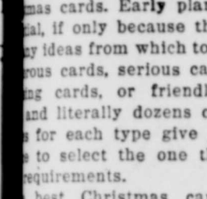
Several garments were started and a pleasant day was reported with fellowship and sewing combined. Those attending were Mesdames Leo Foster, J. B. Grace, W. A. Strickland, G. D. Scruggs, R. D. Laney, O. L. Clark, Roy T. Magers, Charles Kelley, Claude Bowman, Charles Boyd, George Kerr, Sam Weaver, J. M. Alexander, C. B. Beldon, W. H. Cross, and Miss Claudia Bowman.

Legion A. Meets With Mrs. Brady

Mrs. J. T. Brady was hostess to members of the American Legion Auxiliary in a short business meeting at her home Friday afternoon. The meeting was opened by a salute to the flag and prayer was led by Mrs. M. W. Majors. The preamble was repeated in unison. Mrs. A. H. Bazell presided and committee reports were given. An exchange of gifts from a lighted Christmas tree was held.

Refreshments were served and the meeting was concluded with a discussion of the Red Cross work that is being inaugurated in Burkburnett. Miss Clotilda Moller, executive secretary of Wichita county, led the discussion.

Mary Joyce looked forward to an uneventful career as a nurse. Sent to Alaska on one of her first cases, she stayed there and became Alaska's most famous "lady musher"—dog team driver. In the winter of 1936 she drove a team over the 1,000 mile course from Juneau to Fairbanks, just to see if she could do it. She also became the operator of Taku lodge, a summer resort on the Taku river 42 miles north of Jeneau. Not satisfied with that, she has now decided to spend her winters, the slack season at Taku lodge, working as a stewardess for Northwest Airlines, on the Seattle to Billings run. Not so uneventful, this career of hers!



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HARDIN GRADE SCHOOL —NEWS—

The following boys and girls in L3-1 made perfect score in spelling this week: Wylie Browning, Johnny Pruitt, Lavena Ryals, Patsy Tracy, Billie J. Turnbow, and Beulah Wallace. (Majors L3-1).

We are glad to have Charles Hankins back in our room. He went to Oklahoma City, but has returned here to live. Pupils making the spelling honor roll for this week are as follows: Charles Wayne Counter, Sidney Gamblin, Billy Howard Gilbow, Mary Joy Gresham, Charles Hankins, Betty Lou Poole, Lillie Ann Stradley, Trent Turpin, and Maxine Gibson. (Jackson L4-1).

Pupils in L5-2 making the spelling honor roll this week are: J. D. Dixon, Ralph Cozby, Joe Dale Sampson, James Rogers, Willie Lee Jones, David McNeill, Virginia Ruth Miller, Jackie McDonald, and Betty Jo Houtchens. Ralph Cozby visited his cousin in Denison last Sunday. (Solomon L5-2).

Low 1-1 lost a pupil, Howard Klinkerman, Friday. We are sorry to lose Howard. We now have thirty-five pupils in our group. We are enjoying Christmas trees and decorations in all the rooms of Hardin grade school. We are going to draw names and give each other presents. We shall have our tree Tuesday, Dec. 23, at 2:30, that is, we shall have our Christmas program at that time. Mothers are welcome if they care to come. (Billinglea L1-1).

Last week we decorated our room for Christmas. Among our many decorations we have a Christmas tree and a Christmas snow scene. We are also learning Christmas songs. We have a new reader called "Bob and Baby Pony". (Robertson L1-3).

Since we are nearing the holiday season we began last week to make plans for Christmas. We first tried to set our room in order for the season, then we drew names and began plans for our party Tuesday afternoon of the 23rd. Our class is in charge of the assembly program next Friday and we also began work on it last week. (Doty L6-1).

We are trying to make Christmas a very happy one for our boys and girls. We have made many decorations on the room this week, in fact, most all the traditional motifs — Christmas trees, Santa, stockings to fill, poinsettas, and other things. On our blackboard we have illustrated with colored chalk, "The Three Wise Men, Little Town of Bethlehem, and Silent Night." The front board portrays Santa in his sled in "'Twas the Night Before Christmas." In activity work, we are making Santa's Castle. The chief center of interest is a lovely tree, given to us by one of our room mothers, Mrs. Hicks. We had a large number on our spelling honor roll this week. We received new readers Friday. We like them very much. We wish to thank Mrs. Kelley for the box of Kleenex tissues she gave to the room. (Vann L2-1).

The children have continued decorating their room this week. We have a real holly Christmas tree in our room that came from East Texas. The children were very delighted with it, and enjoyed decorating it. They brought their own decorations and put them on their tree. Everyone has enjoyed reading the new reader, "Bob and Baby Pony", this week. (Walling L1-2).

The L7-2 section has been planning for their Christmas party and the different committees have their plans about complete. From all indications the party should be a great success. The students have undertaken a new project now, that of decorating their room for the Christmas holidays. They are carrying out the same idea that was used last year although there are a few changes. The room is being decorated as a cathedral with biblical scenes of colored chalk on the board. On the front board is a copy of the Lord's prayer printed in manuscript, above which is a border of angels. The windows have the effect of stained glass on which biblical scenes are also found. To the side of each picture may be found a verse of suitable srcipture. The door of the room also has a stained glass biblical scene as well as the transomes. A home wreath and the name of the cathedral may also be found on the entrance door. There is a snow scene including a snow castle on one table. On a smaller table is an outdoor snow scene with a Christmas tree. The desk is designed to look like a pulpit in a great and magnificent cathedral or palace. (McSween L7-2).

All kind of toys are for sale in our store "Toyland." We have made price tags for them, and use our toy money to buy them. Each pupil would like to be storekeeper at some time. We have cut toys and Christmas trees free-hand for a border above the blackboard. We have learned four Christmas songs, and enjoy singing them. Several children are drawing pictures of the first Christmas. In language class last week we wrote original short stories about toys. Irven DeVore wrote this one about a ball. "My ball is red. It will roll very well. I play with my ball, I throw my ball. It will bounce too. It looks like an apple. It goes high." Brenda Michna wrote this about a doll: "I have a doll. My doll will shut her eyes. She can say mama. I have a dress for her." Douglas Shaffer wrote this about a horn. "I blow my horn. It says 'toot-toot'. It is made of tin. It can play a song." (Lassetter

Monday of last week the 7th grade division of geography began the study of Japan. Special reports were given by Jo Ann Duncan, Mary Ruth Clements, Loyd Story, Maxine Suttler, Thelma Brady, and Dorothy Bates. We are sorry to lose Wanda Gatewood from our section, Wanda moved to Wichita Falls. (McGinnis L7-3).

We have two new pupils in our room. They are Betty Lois Stacy and Dolores Turner. There are now thirty-seven students in our room. We have decorated our room for Christmas. We are planning to have a party in our room be fore the holidays. (Gibson L6-2).

We have planned our Christmas party in our room for 2:45 next Tuesday afternoon. Our room mothers are helping to make our party a success. Beverly Wyant in our room, will be in charge of the program. (Isbell L5-1).

Our room took on the Christmas spirit Friday. We drew names and then decorated our room after school. We plan to have our Christmas program the 23rd of December. Claude Turnbow will be Santa Claus. (Everett H6-1).

The 8th grade had their Christmas party Friday night. There was a program, a few games, and the exchanging of gifts. The mothers of the eighth grade furnished the refreshments. We wish to express our appreciation to all the mothers who helped with the party. Two new members joined our class last week. They were Billy Arnold from Gainesville and Donald Turner from Oklahoma. (Goodwin L8-3).

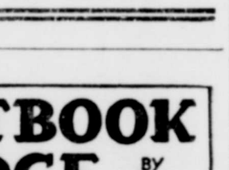
The boys and girls in our section drew names for our Christmas tree last week. We plan to have a Christmas party the last period in the afternoon the Tuesday before Christmas. John Wood is back in school this week after a long illness. We are very glad to have him back with us. (Ashton L5-3).

We have been very busy this past week preparing for our program to be presented Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the Hardin Grade school auditorium and for our Christmas party which will be Tuesday, Dec. 23 at 2:30 in our room. Those on the Health honor roll are Naomi England, Dana Sue Maney, Wendelyne Ryals, Betty Jo Simmons, Bessie Frances Turner, Peggy Tyler, Reva Williams, Joyce Wood, Sterling Graham, Warren Lawson, George Scarbrough, Leroy Wheeler and Dohnie Ouzts. One of the best ways to prevent disease is by cleanliness. Our Health club insists on cleanliness. Our desire is to get our entire class on the Health honor roll. Our aim is to establish permanent cleanliness habits which will make for better citizenship. (Smith L4-2).

The 7th grade classes are looking forward to their Xmas party which will be in the Hardin auditorium at 6:00 p. m., Dec. 19. The boys and girls have charge of the party. The High School Choral club has a full program this week. They will sing at the following places: Lions club, Dec. 15; Uniplaces: Lions club, Dec. 15; Jr. University Study club dinner, Dec. 17; have charge of evening services at the Methodist church, Dec. 21; Rotary club, Dec. 23; High School assembly, Dec. 23. (Allen L7-1).

Friday night, Dec. 12 was a great time for the three 8th grade sections. We had our Christmas party in the grade school auditorium. Each section sponsored a part of the program, then games were played, then the gifts were passed out and to conclude the mothers served us with delicious refreshments. Everyone reported a very enjoyable time. (Beck L8-2).

We had our Christmas party last Friday, Dec. 12, in the Hardin school auditorium. About eighty of the class attended. The students presented a Christmas program in keeping with the season. After the program the group enjoyed several games and refreshments were at long tables decorated in the holiday manner. (Abbott L8-1.)



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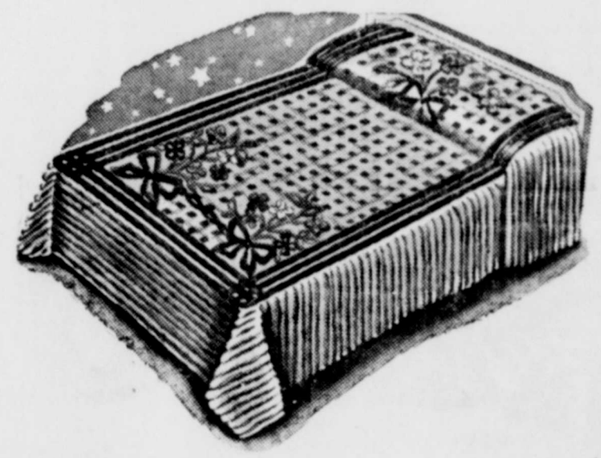
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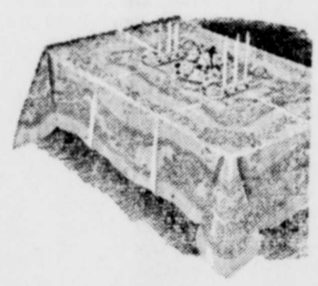
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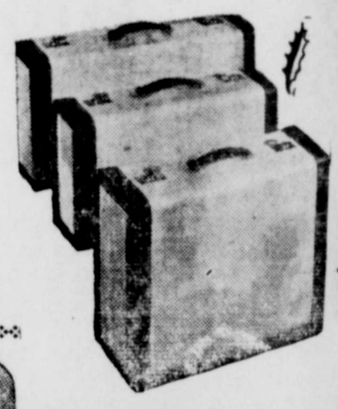
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CHAPTER XII

Synopsis

y Longstreet, broker, is ed on a trolley. Cherry his fiance, DeWitt, his DeWitt's second wife is daughter Jeanne and ce Christopher Lord, Pol- erry's friend, Ahearn, f DeWitt, Imperiale, mid- Latin, and Michael Col- wny Irishman, are with en the murder is commit- trict Attorney Bruno, In- Thumm and Drury Lane, Shakespearean actor, in- e. Everyone seems to have ance against Longstreet. man is later murdered. dentified as the conductor death trolley. Bruno and believe DeWitt killed et and Wood. DeWitt is r Wood's murder. Lane his innocence. DeWitt, rd bound, is murdered on . His fingers are rigidly in death. The two con- show by their punches itt's ticket that DeWitt equent passenger. Doubt- murderer knew this. nds a note in DeWitt's st-dated four months, Martin Stopes. "Get ready it warns. "You may be ater Collins attempts sui- swears innocence though following DeWitt on the

• • • •

you tagging me for that I've told you the truth, r—honest to God . . . " dy's arresting you for De- ump." Thumm winked at "We're holding you as ial witness."

Lane was seated in a room, smiling across a a dark Latin dressed in ng coat.

an honor," Juan Ajos ng. "When I was a young I remember you . . . " you ever heard of Fe- quinchao?"

"Our sins come home to us," Ajos said lightly. "Yes, I have met the good senor. What would you like to know?"

"Anything about him that you consider interesting."

"Felipe Maquinchao is a representative of the Uruguayan department of justice. He came several months ago to New York on the trail of Martin Stopes, an escaped convict from Montevideo prison."

"And how is it that a man with the Anglican name of Stopes was incarcerated in a Uruguayan prison?"

"It seems that in 1912 Stopes, a young prospector, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his wife, a native Brazilian. He was convicted on the overwhelming evidence of his three prospecting partners. They testified they had witnessed the murder and were forced to beat and bind Stopes in order to bring him to justice by boat from their mine in the interior. They also brought the body and Stopes' daughter, a two-year-old child. Stopes gave no defense. He was temporarily deranged. The child was placed in a Montevideo convent."

"Did the motive for the crime come out during the trial?" Lane asked.

"The three partners testified they heard screams and ran in a shack just in time to see Stopes cleave the woman's skull with a machete. He was, it seems, a man of passionate temper. In the 12th year of his imprisonment he executed a daring escape. It was such a nature that it had obviously been planned over a period of many years. The whole of South America was scoured, but there was no trace. Meanwhile the three partners had sold out their mine, a rich one, and returned to the United States."

"Returned?" asked Lane. "Were they Americans?"

"I have forgotten to tell you their names were Harry Longstreet, Jack DeWitt and William Crockett—"

Lane's eyes were glittering. "Do you know that two of the men murdered here recently were the partners of the firm of DeWitt & Longstreet?"

Ajos' black eyes popped. "That is news indeed. Then their premonitions were . . . "

"What do you mean?"

The counsel spread his hands. "Last July Uruguayan police received an unsigned letter from New York, later admitted by DeWitt to have been sent by himself. It stated that Stopes was in New York and suggested that Uruguay investigate. Maquinchao was assigned to the case. Since he suspected that only one of the old partners would have reason to send such information, Maquinchao looked up Longstreet and DeiWtt. He had endeavored to trace the other partner, but Crockett had dropped out of the triumvirate when they returned. DeWitt. He had endeavored to live at his home while in the country and use it as a sort of headquarters from which to operate. DeWitt showed him a threatening letter, signed by Stopes, but both partners urged him to keep it from the police, pleading the story of their humble beginnings and the sordid murder-trial would come out. Maquinchao consulted me, and we decided because of their position to acquisce. Both men had received similar letters sporadically over a period of some five years, all from New York. Maquinchao spent a month in vain searching, then returned to Uruguay."

Lane was thoughtful. "And no trace of Crockett was ever found?"

"Maquinchao learned from DeWitt that they heard from him periodically, chiefly from Canada, although both maintained they had not been in communication with him for six years."

"Of course," murmured Lane, "we have only the word of two dead men for thin information. Do the records contain any mention of the fate of Stope's daughter?"

Ajos shook his head. "Only that she was taken away from the Montevideo convent at the age of six."

"You can, if you will," continued Lane, adjusting his cape, "do an even greater service. Would you cable your government for a telephotograph of Stopes' fingerprints, to be followed by a telephotograph of his face, if there is such a camera record, and a complete description? I am, also interested in William Crockett, if you can secure similar information."

"It shall be done immediately."

Inspector Thumm was conducted by Quacey out on the roof of The Hamlet's tower.

Drury Lane lay, almost nude, on a bearskin, arms shading his eyes from the sun.

"Well," said Thumm, "things are looking up. I've come down to report new developments—one particularly."

"Collins, I take it."

"Yes. I suppose Bruno told you what happened. We've dug back into his history and discovered just why he's been so anxious to recoup his market losses. He's been 'borrowing' the State's money, on his income tax job, to play the market. He lost, and took a last fifty grand at the time Longstreet tipped him off to plunge on International Metals. That was his attempt to cover his embezzlements. We have a pretty strong case against him."

"In court, under the magic of the District Attorney's oratory," commented Lane with a smile. "I have no doubt but that Collins will appear the guilty man. But have you considered, Inspector, that when Collins heard the police at his door, at five o'clock in the morning, his frenzied mind leaped to the conclusion he was to be arrested for grand larceny? This would account for his attempted suicide and his statement that you would never 'get' him alive."

Thumm scratched his head. "That's just what Collins said this morning. As a matter of fact, Bruno sent me confidentially to ask your opinion. You see, we want to indict him on the murder charge, But Bruno's had his fingers burnt once, and he doesn't care to go through the experience again."

"Inspector Thumm," said Lane, "Bruno will never convict Collins of the DeWitt murder."

Thumm did not reply at once. When he spoke, it was almost diffidently. "I don't mean to push you, Mr. Lane, but for the third time since I've known you you've made a positive statement about these crimes. How are you so sure Collins can't be convicted?"

"That," said Lane, "is a long story. On the other hand, we have reached the point where it is time for me to prove as well as pose. I think I shall be able to prick your case against Collins this very afternoon."

Thumm grinned. "Now you're talking! I feel better already . . . Developments? On examining DeWitt's files at his office we found canceled vouchers— two checks a year for the past fourteen years—made out to a chap by the name of William Crockett."

Lane did not stir. "William Crockett. Hmm . . . Inspector you are the harbinger of generous news. For what amounts were the checks, and through what banks or banks had they been canceled?"

"Not one of them was for less than fifteen thousand dollars, although the amounts varied. They were all cashed at the Colonial Trust in Montreal."

"More and more interesting, Inspector. And how were the checks signed—were they personal signautres of DeWitt or firm checks?"

"They seemed to be firm checks; they were signed by both DeWitt and Longstreet. There's no record in the office of the reason for the semi-annual checks; they were applied fifty-fifty against the drawing accounts of the two men. The tax records are all right, too—we checked there."

"Did you investigate this Crockett?"

"Mr. Lane!" said Thumm reproachfully. "The Canadian people must think we are crazy, we've hounded them so. Funny thing there. We found this Crockett had been depositing the checks through the mail from various places in Canada, and drawing against these deposits by check. He spent his dough, evidently, almost as fast as he got it. The bank could give no description of him and no clue to his present whereabouts, except that statements and vouchers were requested to be mailed to a general post-office box in Montreal. We investigated the post-office box but nobody could remember how long before anyone had called there, although it was empty at the time we had it searched. We swung back to the DeWitt & Longstreet office and found the checks all had been mailed to the same post-office address. And as far as the postal box is concerned, it's paid for by the year, in advance, also by mail.

Ten minutes later they were seated in Lane's library. Lane, in a gray dressing-gown, was consulting a large map of New Jersey while Inspector Thumm looked on. The actor turned with a smile of sheer satisfaction. "The time has come, Inspector, to make a pilbrimage of some importance."

"We're off at last?"

"But not the last pilgrimage, Inspector," murmured Lane. "Perhaps the penultimate. My instinctive sense of the dramatic prevents me from spoiling a perfect climax for you. Do as I suggest, and provided the fates are with us, I can furnish excellent evidence that will cause your case against Collins to collapse. This will naturally disturb our good friend the District Attorney, but we must protect the living. Telephone from here at once to the proper authorities, Inspector. Have a squad of men meet us as soon as possible this afternoon at Weehawken. Among them must be men equipped with dragging apparatus."

"Dragging apparatus?" Thumm was dubious. "Dragging . . . "

"I should say that your men be prepared for any contingency. Ah, Quacey!"

The diminuitive wigmaker, his old leather apron bound about his tiny waist, had trudged into the library bearing a large manilla envelope with a consular imprint.

"A message through Uruguay," Lane said gayly to Thumm, who looked blank.

Thumm could not disguise his curiosity. "Is that a photo of a set of fingerprints, or am I seeing things, Mr. Lane?"

"These, Inspector," replied Lane, waving the photographs in the air, "are telephotographs of the fingerprints of a most interesting gentleman named Martin Stopes."

"Oh, I beg your pardon," said Thumm. "I thought it had something to do with the case."

"My dear Inspector, these are the case!"

Thumm regarded Lane with the hypnotized stare of a light-blinded rabbit. "What case?" Who in the name of glory is Martin Stopes?"

(To be continued)

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: Jerry L. Griffin, Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commnaded to appear before the Honorable 78th District Court of Wichita County at the Court House thereof, in Wichita Falls, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 19th day of January, A. D. 1942, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 25th day of August, A. D. 1941, in this cause, numbered 36097-B on the docket of said court and styled Eula Mae Griffin Plaintiff, vs. Jerry L. Griffin Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit follows, to wit: After alleging jurisdiction, Plaintiff further alleges that she and defendant were married on or about December 23, 1923 and lived together as husband and wife until on or about July 16, 1941 at which time they separated and have not since lived together as husband and wife. Plaintiff further alleges that on the above mentioned date Defendant left her and has not returned, that he is living with another woman and that he drinks intoxicating liquor to excess all of which makes their further living together as husband and wife insupportable. Plaintiff further alleges that there were two children born of said marriage, to-wit, a girl, Alma Lee Griffin, 16 years of age, and a boy, Jerry Eugene Griffin, 14 years of age, that she is a proper and fit person to have custody and control of said children and they desire to remain with her, that Defendant makes a fair salary and asks the Honorable Court to require said Defendant to pay $25.00 per month into the registry of said Court for support of Jerry Eugene Griffin. Plaintiff further alleges that there is no community property.

Plaintiff prays that defendant be cited by publication and that on final hearing she be granted divorce, that Defendant be ordered to pay $25.00 per month for support of minor boy, and for such other and further relief to which she may show herself justly entitled.

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

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 3rd day of December A. D. 1941.

(Seal)

Attest: GLENN HAYNES, Clerk, 78th District Court, Wichita County, Texas.

19-4tc-D

HOUSE and HOME

by Mary E. Dague

Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen

Even if you fall short of originality in arranging this year's Christmas decorations, don't despair but relax and content yourself with the assurance of tradition and the fact that the custom of decking the house with Christmas greens go farther back than our nineteen hundred and more years of celebrating the birthday of the Christ child.

Legends and superstitions abound concerning the various greens used as decorations in the house as well as about many of the Christmas foods. We owe some of our customs to the early Romans, some to the Druids in England and others have come down through the ages from every nation in Christendom.

There is a growing urge for the observance of the Yultide in the old fashioned way. While we can't go to the woods for our greens, we can take cuttings from our own gardens or we can get our mistletoe and green boughs from the florist. All the "evergreens" — hemlock, pines, firs, junipers, spruces and yew can be used to make wreaths and festoons.

Let the children decorate a Christmas tree for the birds. Use any evergreen tree that grows close to the house and hang pieces of suet, strings or raisins, cranberries, peanuts and sunflower seeds from the branches.

For safety's sake let the Christmas candle in the window be electric. An electric candle won't drip wax nor burn the draperies but the effect is quite as lovely as that of the real candle.

Our own forefathers began their Christmas preparations long before Thanksgiving. Ferns were gathered and pressed in the family Bible since it was the largest and heaviest book in the house. Pine cones and acorns were carefully stored and every bit of bright paper, silk or ribbon was hoarded.

The Christmas tree was brought home from the woods on the bobsled. So was the yule log which had been cut months before to be well seasoned for bright burning.

For days before Christmas corn was popped and long strips of it made to festoon round and round the tree. Cranberries, too, were threaded on long cords used to decorate the tree. One of the loveliest trees I ever saw was decorated with festoon after festoon of pop-corn and nothing else except a silver star at the tip-top.

Don't forget to provide water for birds. Sometimes they need water even more than they do food when all the ponds and brooks are frozen. Choose a sheltered, cat-proof place for your water fountain.

—MONEY TO LOAN—
ON NEW OR USED CARS
BURK FINANCE CO.
BURKBURNETT MOTORS BLDG.

INSURANCE
Real Estate - Bonds - Notary
M. C. TUCKER
Phone 118 - - 407 Ave. C

OUT OF TOWN PRINTERS PAY NO TAXES HERE
LET US DO YOUR PRINTING

TOYLAND

Now in Full Swing

"Gee . . . golly . . . whiz!" you'll exclaim when you see all the gift suggestions at *TOYTOWN!* Santa and his helpers have worked hard this year so that you may find the gift you want for every person on your list. Remember . . . shop early at *TOYTOWN* and make selections while big assortments last!

rnover Army Tanks	59¢	Baby Darling Dolls	$1.98
mbing Tractors	59¢	Other Dolls	Up from 25¢
ansport Planes	15¢	Stuffed Dogs, all kinds	$1.00
bber Balls, bright colors	10¢	All kinds of Rubber Animals	25¢
ll Toys, lots of action	59¢-29¢	Crystal or Metal Tableware Sets	29¢
bby Horse with Chimes	69¢	Hobnail Glassware, each	15¢
eamlined Trucks	29¢	Pocket Knives, gift boxes	29¢
ker Toy Sets	25¢	Baby Rattles	10¢
sic Tops	29¢	Men-Boys Ties	29¢
lot Tanks and Tractors	29¢	3 Handkys in gift boxes	25¢
lls, dressed for winter	29¢	3-piece Brush Sets	59¢
ountry Dr." Kits	25¢	Perfume	10¢
tchen Cabinet and fixin'	29¢	Bath Sets	69¢
tchen Sinks, runs water	29¢	3 Wash Cloths	29¢
ay Stoves, 6 utensils	29¢	Comb and Brush Sets	59¢
iece Glass Tea Sets	25¢	All Sorts of Games	10¢

HEADQUARTERS FOR WRAPPING SUPPLIES

Tinsel Cord Bright rayon and tinsel. 10¢

¾-in. Ribbon Printed cellophane. 30 ft. 10¢

Gift Boxes Many sizes, gay holiday designs 10¢

Card Assortm't In red, blue or green tinsel. 5¢

Cards and Seals 5¢ 60 pices 10¢ 100 pieces

Colorful assortment of cards, seals and tags for gift packages.

Colored Tissue 10 large 20x30 in. sheets in red, green, blue 5¢

Gift Boxes In many sizes. Very attractive. 5¢

Gift Paper With attractive holiday designs. 5¢

Gift Paper 10 Sheets 20x28 in. size. 10¢

White Tissue 12 Sheets. 20x30 in. size. 5¢

Majors Variety Store
"Where You Get The Most For The Least"



The present that not only is appreciated by the one who receives it, but benefits every one in America.

FOR SALE BY . . . .
The First National Bank

:-: About People You Know :-:

Christmas tree lights, gifts, for everyone, at Thaxton Bros. 20-1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mattingly and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Owens formerly Burkburnettans, but now of Wichita Falls, were guests at the Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday night.

Campfire girls from local groups attended a Christmas Council Fire at the Episcopal Parrish House Monday evening in Wichita Falls. Those attending were Carol Lohoefener, Betty Mills, Valta Brookman, Genevieve Marchand and Margaret Brady. Mrs. Ray Mills, Mrs. J. T. Brady, and Mrs. S. E. Marchand accompanied them.

Have you guessed the number of beans in the jar at Thaxton Bros. 20-1tc

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Elliott of Holliday were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mills, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Reagan of Gainesville were greeting friends here Monday and attended the Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday night at Town Hall.

Ordette Cope of Clarendon and Russell Cope of the University of Texas are expected home this week-end for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones of Elk City, Okla., visited in the home of their aunt and cousin, Mrs. H. R. Garrett and Mrs. Ray Mills Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mesdames Fred Minick, D. A. Wesbrook, W. C. Nolen, J. C. Muller, Edwin Muller and Miss Lou Ann Grady attended the Wichita County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs' Christmas party at the Ray Community Church, Tuesday. These ladies are all members of Hardin Club.

Lloyd Wolfe, who has been stationed on Guam Island for the past several months in armed service has been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Wolfe, on a thirty day furlough, left Tuesday for Alameda, Calif., to report for active guard duty December 20, at the Naval Base.

Blackboards, dolls and air rifles at Thaxton Bros. 20-1tc

Miss Sarah Majors of Chicago, Ill., came home Monday to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. M. W. Majors.

Mrs. W. R. Hill is a patient in a Wichita Falls hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gilchrist and little daughter, BeeAnn, spent Monday in Oklahoma City.

Buy her a G. E. Mixer at Thaxton Bros. 20-1tc

A number of Masons of this city went to Crowell the first of the week to confer the Master degree on Tex William Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen of this city. Tex started his degree work here but was transferred to Crowell before he had finished. Hubert Gragg of Chickasha, Okla., was also among those who attended the meeting at Crowell.

Mr .and Mrs. Walter Riley will leave Monday for Oil City, La., to spend Christmas with Mrs. Riley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Westfield.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos W. Ramsey, Dec. 17, a boy, at the Burkburnett Clinic.

Washington News-

(Continued from page one)

ministration to the end that we win. This applies to labor, capital and all other classes.

"The only thing now is to do our best to lick hell out of them."

We quote these men because they were unalterably opposed to war until the attack by Japan which indicates the unity we can now expect from all groups in giving full co-operation to the war effort.

All of Washington is amazed at the efficient handling of the war program here, indicating that for many months the administration has been ready at an instant's notice to get our military and production machine into full operation. Production will undoubtedly be doubled or tripled almost immediately and labor has pledged itself not to let anything interfere with maximum production.

On the same day as the Japanese attack, announcement was made that John L. Lewis was given the closed shop in the captive coal mines, but that announcement, which the week before would have been headline news, and have caused wide resentment throughout the nation, was passed over at being of no comparative importance. Now labor and capital will work together as never before and the aim of all groups will no longer be to get more for themselves but to produce more for our nation,

There is no question here but that the war will call for greater sacrifice on the part of every American citizen—but there is also no question that every American is now eager to do everything within his power, no matter what the sacrifice, to see that the democracies win this war in the shortest possible time.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

TEX THEATRE
BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

2 SHOWS FOR PRICE OF 1

Friday-Saturday-Sunday
DECEMBER 19-20-21
TIM HOLT
"Six Gun Gold"
—and—
"Slapsie" Maxie Rosenbaum
"Stork Pays Off"
—Also 5th Chapter of—
"CAPTAIN MARVEL"

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

Adults 22c

Burkburnett **PALACE** Attractions

FRI.-SAT. - - December 19-20
WEAVER BROS.
"Mountain Moonlight"

A Thundering Epic... of Heroic Adventure!
PREVUE SAT. NITE
TEXAS
with William Holden · Claire Trevor · Glenn Ford
SUNDAY MONDAY DEC. 21-22

BARGAIN DAY
Tues., Dec. 23
Ronald Reagan
"Nine Lives Are Not Enough"

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 24-25
Joan Blondell
"Three Girls About Town"

TODAY and TOMORROW

—By—
DON ROBINSON

LEADERS . . . in wartime

Intimes of peace, a democratic nation is inclined to look on its army and navy with pride, and even affection, but with little curiosity. But when war comes, as it has now come for us, the people of that nation want to know "Who are our leaders?" "Who are these men to whom we have entrusted the lives of our soldiers and sailors, the safety of our homes, our success in battle?"

The men in command of our armed forces in the Far East saw service in Europe, or in European waters in the last war, and were hand picked by President Roosevelt for their present positions with the knowledge that the day would probably come when our safety and success would depend upon their leadership.

Lieut. Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur, commander of all U. S. armed forces in the Far East, was graduated from West Point at the head of the class of 1903. His scholastic record was the highest made at the military academy in 25 years. After a spectacular performance as commander of the Rainbow division in France in the last war he was, in 1912, appointed superintendent of West Point. He was the youngest man ever to hold that position. In 1925 he became the youngest active major general in the army, and when, in 1930, Hoover made him chief of staff, he added another "youngest" to his record by becoming the youngest chief of staff the country had ever had. His re-appointment for an additional year gave him the longest term in that top flight army office. And, at the age of 50, he was the youngest living four-star general, a rank, previously held only by Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Pershing, Bliss, March and Summerall.

RETIREMENT . . canceled

In 1935, while U. S. isolationism gaining momentum and war seemed a long way off, MacArthur retired and sailed for the Philippines. President Quezon of the Philippines, however, was not so optomistic. With an eye on the "complete independence" of the islands in 1946, he named MacArthur with President Roosevelt's approval, "field marshal of the Philippines," and MacArthur set about the task of making the islands impregnable by 1946. He fought political snipers, Filipino socialists and Japanese insistence that he was a "Japanophobe". Meanwhile, he created a "little native army," founded a military academy modeled on West Point, and formed the nucleus of an air force. Then, last July, President Roosevelt, declaring the Far East unsafe, appointed MacArthur commanding general of all the armed forces in the Far East.

Why A Shortage Of Paper

A bulletin issued by the National Paper Trade Assn., containssome inetresting figures regarding paper requirements for the Defense Program. These requirements are itemized as follows:

7,500 tons or 375 carloads of mimeograph paper.

2,500 tons or 125 carloads of typewriter paper.

2,000,000 rolls of toilet paper for each Army camp.

50,000,000 file folders, 3.750,000 sheets of carbon paper.

1,000,000 paper milk bottles per day to Army camps. (At the present time.)

30,000,000 Defense Stamp albums.

100,000,000 pounds of super book paper and 100,000 lbs. of cover paper for soldiers hand books. The above amount of hand books, if stacked would be sixteen times as high as the Washington monument which is 555 feet high.

4,000,000 sheets of poster paper for the "Minute Men" National Defense posters.

11,000 tons or 550 carloads of target paper.

14,000 lbs. of asbestos paper for each cruiser manufactured, of which 64 are now being built.

11,000 tons per month or 550 carloads of board for shell containers. 1,250,000,000 envelopes will be required this year by the government.

It is interesting to note that it requires 30,000 lbs. or 1 carload of blue print paper for each battleship constructed.

"In fact, it has been estimated that it requires 1,000,000 tons of paper for each $5,000,000,000 of defense appropriation.

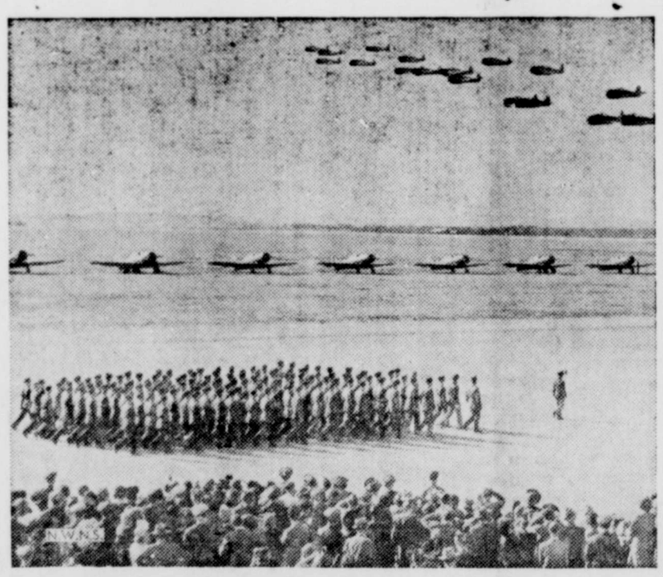
"On the basis of recent defense figures of 63,000,000,000 you can readily see where 12,600,000 tons may be directly affected by the Defense Program."

Basketball Games Are Scheduled

Our 1942 Basketball games are scheduled and will be played as follows:

Jan. 6—Childress	Here
Jan. 9—Vernon	There
Jan. 13—Olney	There
Jan. 16—Electra	Here
Jan. 20—Wichita	Here
Jan. 23—Quanah	There
Jan. 27—Graham	There
Jan. 30—Childress	There
Feb. 3—Vernon	Here
Feb. 6—Olney	Here
Feb. 10—Electra	There
Feb. 13—Wichita	There
Feb. 17—Quanah	Here
Feb. 19—Graham	Here

Aerial Tribute to Pioneer Army Airman



A mammoth aerial review at Randolph Field, Texas, was the final tribute to Maj. Gen. Frank P. Lahm as he retired his command of the Gulf Coast Air Corps training center. Thirty-miles long, the procession of 270 planes roared over head; 4,000 aviation cadets parade before a crowd of 25,000 persons.

'Immense Is the Number of Prisoners'



All the German censor-approved caption for this photo said was: "Immense is the number of prisoners." Note the women at the left who appear to be weeping as the captured Russians march by. Location of the picture was "Somewhere on the Eastern Front."

Rabbit Creek News

By Florence Griffith

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Killingsworth were called to Wilson, Okla., due to the illness of Mrs. Killingsworth's brother.

Buy her a G. E. Mixer at Thaxton Bros. 20-1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Plumbley and family were business visitors in Atoka, Okla., over the week-end.

John Ashton took a load of cattle to Fort Worth market on Monday.

Blackboards, dolls and air rifles at Thaxton Bros. 20-1tc

Tia Juana Ashton visited relatives and friends in Burkburnett during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Riddings of Devol Monday.

Have you guessed the number of beans in the jar at Thaxton Bros. 20-1tc

A birthday dinner was given in the home of C. O. Griffith Sunday honoring Mrs. Mary O'Neill on her 78th birthday. Those present were Mrs. Emma Lunford, Elmer Lunford, Miss LueEra Liggett of Wichita Falls, Mrs. W. R. Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Ashton, Modena and Taiola, Willie Faye, Billy and Geneva Wood, Ollie Ruth and Wanda Joe Burns, Gordie Mae and Robert Lee Nolan, Mrs. Lillie Byron of Deep Red, Mrs. Mary C. O'Neill, Mrs. W. M. Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Griffith and family.

Christmas tree lights, gifts, for everyone, at Thaxton Bros. 20-1tc

Christian Church Pageant Sunday

The First Christian church will present a "Bethlehem Christmas Pageant" at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, Dec. 21.

A synopsis of the principal characters who visited the baby Jesus on the day of his birth in Bethlehem of Judea.

We cordially invite everyone to come in celebration of the greatest memorial that humanity has ever experienced, "Peace on Earth" and "Good Will Toward Men"—with you a Savior is born.

THRIFT NEWS

Fairview Parent-Teacher Association met Monday evening, Dec. 15. Mrs. J. O. Roberts, president, presided, and a large crowd enjoyed an excellent program presented by Miss Melton and the primary grades.

The eighth grade will have a Christmas party at the home of Quinton C. Roberts, Thursday evening, Dec. 18. The class sponsors are Miss Catherine Goldsmith and Mesdames Clifford and Estes.

The seventh grade enjoyed a Christmas tree and party at Mrs. Fletcher's home Thursday evening. Room sponsors are Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Greer, and Mrs. Fletcher.

Christmas tree lights, gifts, for everyone, at Thaxton Bros. 20-1tc

Have you guessed the number of beans in the jar at Thaxton Bros. 20-1tc

Blackboards, dolls and air rifles at Thaxton Bros. 20-1tc

Buy her a G. E. Mixer at Thaxton Bros. 20-1tc

Christmas Party Given In Duncan Home Wednesday

The home of Mrs. C. J. Duncan was the scene of the annual Christmas party for the University Study club. A festive holiday setting of greenery and candles provided a cheery atmosphere.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Henry Prinzing. Carols were sung with piano accompaniement by Mrs. R. H. Henry and Sadie Beth Tevis. A Christmas story "Christmas Gift", by Lucy Agnes Hancock was told by the club president, Mrs. S. A. King.

Gifts were distributed from a beautifully lighted Christmas tree at the conclusion of the entertainment.

Hostesses Mrs. C. J. Duncan and Mrs. O. B. Jordan served a Christmas plate to Mesdames J. V. Brookshear, A. R. Bunstine, J. H. Davis, R. H. Henry, George Kerr, J. D. Majors, J. M. Pogue, S. A. King, J. H. Rigby, I. D. Russell, R. C. Tevis, P. A. Wiggins, P. G. Williamson, O. C. Wills, O. R. Wood, H. W. Prinzing, and the hostesses, Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Jordan.

Church Of God Announcements

W. M. Ford, pastor.
Sunday School, 10:00 a
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Services S
Night, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday prayer s
7: 30 p. m.
Friday Y. P. E. for you
ple, 7:30 p. m.
Everyone invited.

WANT A

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

NOTICE—We remove
your premises free, unsi
dead or crippled stock. Ca
lect day or night. Phone
Wichita Falls, Wichita
Works.

BABY CHICKS
White Wyandottes, White
White Giants and Table
in stock now. Early Chick
make more profit. Book
orders now.—Dudley Fee
Produce

FOR SALE—Three-room
that can be moved. See
Farris, Rt. 4, Randlett, Okl

FOR RENT—Modern
ments and rooms, automatic
er. Bills paid. J. S. Gor
Holly St.

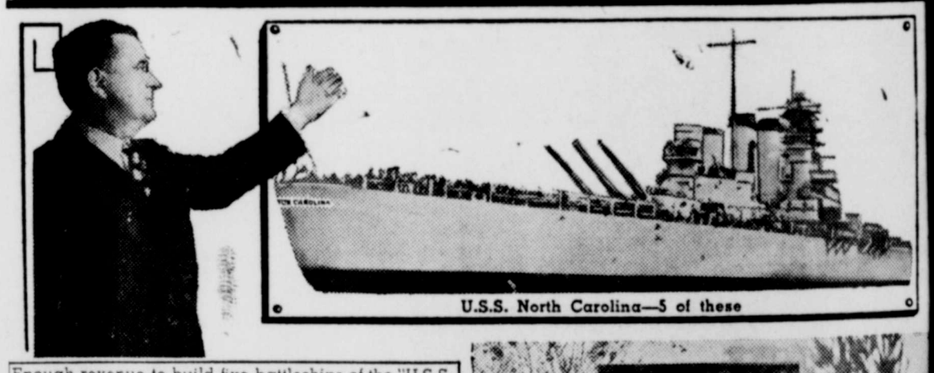
FOR RENT—3 room m
apartment. Mrs. Hattie Smit
Glendale St.

STRAYED or Stolen: F
setter; black eared and
heavily black ticked (comm
called blue); heavy lipped;
years old; named "Lady"
had pups; very friendly;
much of a hunter but v
highly as a pet. Call collect
A. Tallent, M. D., Walters,

don't worry mother!
if your boy or girl just won't eat. I
tables and other foods necessary for
cause daily arguments. Maybe their a
needs encouragement. Vitamin B1 a
in pleasant-tasting VINOL helps p
appetite. Ask your druggist for V

CANNON DRUG STOR

THE STAR SNAPSHOTS

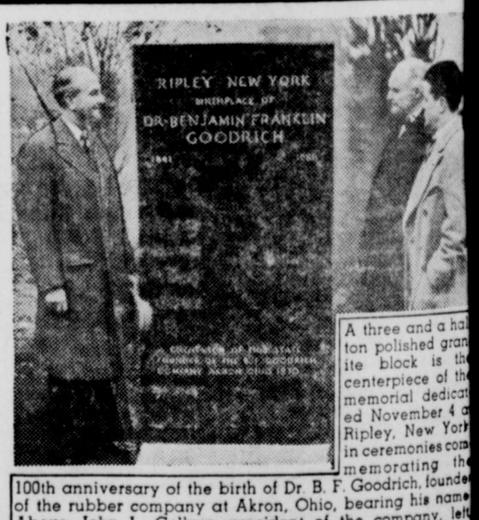


U.S.S. North Carolina—5 of these

Enough revenue to build five battleships of the "U.S.S. North Carolina" type, was paid the Federal Government by the distilling industry in 1939-40. Russell R. Brown, President of The American Distilling Company, shows graphically what the total taxes of $356,477,000 paid that year would buy in battleships. Since the founding of this company fifty years ago in 1892 the industry has paid over six billion dollars in taxes.



Well-groomed Pig — San Francisco, Calif. —A facial, manicure and ear spruce-up workout prepare this cute pig for the Grand National Livestock Exposition. Beauteous beauticians Milo Kimmerle and Marion Thompson are in charge of the culture.



100th anniversary of the birth of Dr. B. F. Goodrich, founder of the rubber company at Akron, Ohio, bearing his name. Above, John L. Collyer, president of the company, left, Col. David M. Goodrich, chairman of the board, and Clifford L. Lord, director of the New York State Historical Association, right, are shown before the huge stone, which was dedicated at ceremonies held under the auspices of the association.



To help speed housing for 30,000 Baltimore workers building Martin B-26 bombers, 600 houses of an entirely new type have been built, another 1200 planned. Five men erect foundation, walls and roof in 7 hours, using walls of Cemesto board, new product of The Celotex Corporation, Chicago.



Page Omar, the Tent-Maker —The 50-inch waist line and 272 pound weight of Prvt. Joseph Cavalier of Baltimore (right) are a tailoring problem to Prvt. Wilbert Scheurin. Cavalier will have to wait three weeks for a made-to-order outfit—that is—if the Priorities Board approves.