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BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1942

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## With Our Service

e devoted to news of the women in the service. RK BOY ON WASP

was received this week

ar department by Mrs. burch, that her son, Emac Church, apprentice had been wounded in acand in the service of his Seaman Church was on eraft carrier Wasp when torpedoed by the Japs. red Milford, R. N., daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Milill leave Monday for Camp y, Abilene, for army duty.

Homer Hensley who visere a few weeks ago, 's n San Diego, Calif., and the Star sent to him.

nd Wallace, who is in reserve, sailed this for somewhere overthere.

er Douglas Magee, was

ed to his base after st foray there were 66 it caused by machine gun

B. McNeil, son of Dave this city, is now stathe Will Rogers Field, ch is an Army Air Force ment base. He is in the alion for basic training.

rett, employed by the Goble Furniture Co. for his physical today. is called this will make m's forces. Harrison n the glider pilot divis-Mac Curry is in the arm-

Nixon received word morning that her son, C. Nixon, who is in the corps, and stationed e in Australia, is going Nov. 17th. right. The letter didn't he had been wounded the letter read.

tion to Technical Serg-Floyd L. Jackson, son of aulah Jackson, has been ed here. Sgt. Jackson here. Sgt. Jackson Ark. He is in the 14th livision and is an instruct-lis to train the reaking to November 2 is to train the rookies to ks, trucks, jeeps and mo-

erson, a naval air cambert Field, Mo., has nsferred to Pensacola, final training. He has after 9:20). of soloing to his credit. graduate of the class of urkburnett high school, with his uncle and aunt, Mrs. M. R. Hewell.

Mrs. W. E. Reed receiv- 1:10. paper, the Carribbean ich is the official pubr the American boys in , Puerto Rico. The paull of news about the sea frontier, as well! ng several spicy pictures following time: rls of San Juan.

week for Santa Ana. re he is stationed. He visiting his parents, Mr. Tom Harms. He will for Miami Beach, Fla., will enter the officers future by shelling out now-for

## Church of Christ Boys in The Receives Painting For Baptistry



The Church of Christ has received a very beautiful painting for the baptistry from Mrs. A. E. Perry of Denver, Colo. Sister Perry is interested in the spread Tallace is working in the of the gospel and this is her way s near Houston, Texas. of presenting many of the truths taught in the Bible. In painting her pictures she has gone to the ed this week from the Of- Bible for her ideas, and each subindidate School in Fort ject in the picture is a lesson da, and has been commis- within itself. Sister Perry has second lieutenant in the presented pictures for the baptis-Lt. Magee is the try of congregations of the church

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Magee; of Christ throughout the nation. The church here is very grateful to sister Perry for this paint-Hugh Mahoney, a former ing and has set next Wednesday evening, November the fourth at

You are inveced to attend the

## Truman Garland Has Rotary Program

the Rotary club program Tues- with each meeting. day noon, and presented Levi of troop 155, who in turn present- 2:30 as first announced and the ed two of his scouts, Billy Rey- evening class starts at 7:00 p. m. nolds, assist, senior scout master, If the ratio is continued, two out and Hal Dean Mabry, senior pa- of three doctors will be in the trol leader, in a radio skit, "The military service next year and Super-Duper Dog Show." The there will be a great demand for entertainment was different than more home nursing next year anything yet presented the Rotar- than at present. Every lady that ians and received a hearty ap- can should avail herself of the plause from the members and vis- opportunity of enrolling in a

tain the football boys on Tuesday, ternoon and evening classes.

Rotarians present from Wichita Falls were: Andy Anderson and Miss Allen's Pupils thought that he has from Floyd Dean. C. A. Clark, scout executive, was a guest of Truman

## Schools Change his training at Fort Knox is now stationed at Camp Time Monday,

Hardin Grade School will observe the following time: Doors will open at 8:50.

Classes will start at 9:20. (Students will be counted tardy

Lunch hours: Ist grade out at 11:45 to 1:10 2nd grade out at 11:50 to 1:10. 3rd, 4th and 5th out at 12:00 to

6th, 7th and 8th out at 12:20 to

School turns out at:

3:00, 1st grade. 3:30, 2nd grade. 4:00, 3rd, 4th and 5th.

4:10, 6th, 7th and 8th. High School will observe the Doors will open at 8:45.

Classes start at 910. rgeant Tommy Harms (Students tardy at 9:10). Lunch at 12:05 to 12:55 (students tardy after 1 p. m.).

Dismiss at 4:20. Let's head off shelling in the

defense bonds.

of a Flying Fortress crew 7:30 for the unveiling of the picdestroyed four ture. The public is invited to atbombers and a tend this service. Besides the while on a routine bomb- singing, and other parts of the Mahoney is the service there will be an interpre-M: and Mrs. P. D. Ma- tation of the picture given.

Mahoney is creding down more Week is the Lord's Day.

Remember the First Day of the Week is the Lord's Day.

held each Thursday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Bertha Cropper has forty ladies enrolled but according to Mrs. Cropper there is vacancies for a few more to enroll. Increased Truman Garland had charge of interest in each class is growing The afternoon class is now Garrett, assistant scout master meeting at 1:30 p. m. instead of

**Enroll Forty** 

Hall on November 7-8th.

ening at 6 o'clock, Nov. 8th.

SECTION

5 blooms

PERENNIALS

Awards will be: Blue star, first;

red star, second; gold star, third;

silver star, honorable mention.

(Must be shown with own foliage)

Exhibitors to furnish own con-

color except orange or yellow.

Mexican Sunflowers, 12 blooms.

Bachelor Buttons, 20 blooms.

Cockscombs, crested varieties,

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Calendulas, 5 blooms.

tainers in this section.

The members agreed to enter- or Company is teaching both af-

# On Lions Program No Change Nov.

Ray Hill and Bud Hicks had program at the Lions meeting Stamp List Tuesday night and presented Miss Ethyl Virginia Allen, who prepatriotic numbers.

that District Governor Charlie today. Williams, of Fort Worth, would be here next Tuesday.

## **CALENDAR**

University Club meets with flour, self-rising flour, and whole Mrs. J. V. Brookshear Nov. 4. Band Parent Club meets at Hardin School auditorium Monday evening, Nov. 2. Homebuilders Class meets with

Mrs. M. C. Tucker for a covered GAME FRIDAY NITE dish luncheon, Nov. 4. Eastern Star and Rainbow Girls

diers as special guests.

American Legion Auxiliary meets with Mrs. M. W. Majors Thursday 7:30 p. m., Nov. 5.

## Exhibition At Town Burk and Quanah Entry Open to Every- To Play Here body In Burk Area Friday Night

Show which will be held under direct benefit of Army Emerg-

ar exhibits. They are as follows: ter. the close of the show Sunday ev-

> points in league play Quanah defeated Paducah and Crowell and then fell before

> Wichita Falls. Quanah comes to Burk Friday night and the Indians are favored

### Burk Plays Ragged Cosmos, single, 12 blooms, any Cosmos, orange or yellow, 12 To Lose To Childress By 19 To 0

The Burkburnett Bulldogs played ragged offensive and defensive Celosia, plumed or feathered, football last Friday night at Chilthem 19 to 0. It was Childress' Brother De Vore Gaillardias, annual, 12 blooms. first win of the season and Burk burnett has yet to break into the win column. The teams were Returned for evenly matched in weight and experience but the head-up football The Third Year of the Childress players proved the deciding factor in the game. Home Nursing classes being Poor quarterbacking and "don't defeat. However, a number of 4:30 Friday afternoon. the players played heads-up foot- Rev. De Vore was returned to have had a win.

The second score came in the retired. third with Morgan again carrying the ball 19 yards for the tally. Harris, Childress fullback, car-

Home Nursing class. Miss Elean- it into position for scoring play. Burkburnett's only threat came just before the end of the game when they worked down to the Bobcat 20-yard line only to lose the ball as the final gun sounded.

sented Kay Morrison in piano solo food stamp program in Wichita of \$62,000 over last year. Most numbers and Nora Iincoln, who County will receive the same blue of the pastor's Salaries were inled Lions in singing "Anchors stamp foods in November as they creased over a year ago, and near-Aweigh." She also sang several did in October, David G. Guthrie, ly all are increased for next year Jr., area supervisor, Agricultural over the year that just closed. President Dodson announced Marketing Administration, said The November list, announced

Wayne Chambers had as his Administration of the Department dowment. The income is to be guest his son-in-law, Sgt. Bowles. of Agriculture, includes: fresh distributed to the retired preachapples, all fresh vegetables in- ers, or their widows, on the basis cluding Irish and sweet potatoes, shell eggs, corn meal, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat

### **VOLNEY HILL TO** PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP

wheat (Graham) flour.

Volney Hill, who led the Burkwill entertain at the U. S. O. Hall burnett Bulldogs to several dis-

## Holzer, Converted C. of C. Directors Calvary Baptist

Register at Town Hall For Gas Card

Two tenants of the district 2-A An opportunity that you will the auspices of Burkburnett Gard- A cellar fight it out this week-end not often have will be yours for ens Clubs and Hardin Home Dem- to determine who remains in sole one week when Dr. Armin A. Holonstration Club will be held for possession of that luckless spot. zer, the converted Jew, comes to Quanah and Burkburnett are the Calvary Baptist Church Sunency and Navy Relief at Town roosting at the bottom of the lad- day to continue through the next der. Neither has won a game in Sunday, Nov. 8th. Dr. Holzer Rules for the exhibition will three conference starts and their comes to Burkburnett highly refollow the general line for simil- season records are not much bet- commended as an able expositor of the entire Word of God, and Burkburnett has rolled up one especially that portion of Scripas 8 a. m. and not later than 10:30 victory in six tries and that was tures which deal with prophecy a. m. on Saturday, Nov. 7, and a 6-0 decision over Nacona, an and the purpose of God with the will be open to all citizens of the entry in a league of smaller caliber. In conference play, the Bull- Holzer's messages will be illus-All exhibits must remain until dogs have been tromped by Ver-he close of the show Sunday ev-non, Olney and Childress. Burk-model Tabernacle which he will burnett has scored only seven have set up for that purpose.



Many ask "does the Jew preacher speak plainly enough to be understood?" The answer is, Dr. than most of us do, and is a very

dogs was the main reason for the reading of the appointments at 000 pounds of scrap junk, and

Set up by a long pass deep into Electra. Rev. Huffstutler, who farmers. Paid \$25.00 for first Bulldog territory, the Bobcats has served at Electra four years Texas bale of cotton and \$25.00 mileage. scored their first touchdown in was moved to Brooklyn Ave., for first Oklahoma bale. Have the first quarter with Morgan, Dallas, and the pastor from there raised funds for rat killing camleft half, running 9 yards for the went to McKinney District to paign which will start soon. Have

fifth year, Rev. C. W. Thomas re- Field for a number of people. ried the ball over for the third turned to Key Memorial Church ter after a passing attack placed and Rev. L. C. Hagard to Farm- runs through the field. ersville for the second year.

Rev. W. W. Pittman, Associate Pastor at Floral Heights the past two years was stationed at Elmwood in Dallas. Rev. Dan Robinson, who served the past four years at Plano, after leaving First Church as Associate Pastor, came to Iowa Park.

Approximately 12,000 members were received into the churches of the Conference, making a toal of approximately 100.000 members. \$1,115,000 was raised for Families participating in the all purposes. This is an increase

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perkins announced a gift of \$100,000 to the Superannuate Preachers of this by the Agricultural Marketing Conference in the form of an en-

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### High School Assembly Program Every Thursday afternoon the

High School has a 35 minute assembly program. Last Thursday we had a musical program. Clarence Presswood played an electric mandolin, Ellis Gragg and W: A. Beavers played guitars. Harry Friday evening, Nov. 6, informal trict and regional championships, Harris was the master of ceregames and refreshments with sol- is still up to his old tricks. He is monies. Several dedications were coaching the Tahoka high school made to Frances Brady, Edward Federated Missionary Society football team and is playing the Bankhead, Carrol Chapman, Valwill have a covered dish luncheon Denver City team this week for ta Brookman and Jack Blancet. with Mrs. Bertha Cropper Nov. 6. the championship of their district. Requests were made by the stu-Ledger leaves, carbon paper, made by Mr. Douglas and then typewriter ribbons at The Star. the student body returned to their

# Jew, In Revival At Met Monday Night Ralph Davis will attend a meeting in Wichita Falls Saturday

reported on things accomplished announced that the dates have by the chamber during the past been fixed as Nov. 12, 13, and 14. Virgil Brookshear, president, presided, and the following members were present, Oscar Kemp, Fred Brookman, B. F. Gilchrist, ervision of Supt. Davis and his W. A. Roberts, M. C. Tucker, Lige teachers. Mr. Davis states that

Chrestman, W. R. Hill, Luther theteachers will handle the regis-Caffee, T. Guy Willis, Harold Van tration on Saturday but he needs Loh and A. R. Hill. A nominating committee composed of Lige Chrestman, W. A. "A" ration book, which permits Roberts and T. G. Willis, was ap- purchase of the minimum gasoline pointed to select names for the allowance, when he registers. If new directors. The retiring di- he thinks he is eligible for addi-

also nominated as a District Rep- vance.

The directors endorsed the Ref- Nov. 22 erendum Board's ballot in its entirety, and for additional activity it was suggested by W. A. Roberts a ration book will be to dispose that we make every effort to se- of all tires in excess of five for cure more industries for West each passenger car. This can be Holzer speaks more distinctly Texas for processing and manu- done by taking the surplus tires facture of natural resources, and to the nearest Railway Express

It was agreed not to go to any press company will call for the additional expense for Christmas tires if notified by telephone or

tions we have on hand. several months:

Assisted the people in securing the owner. new drivers license. Assisted The North Texas Methodist with all the salvage drives and care" attitude of some of the Bull- Conference adjourned with the helped collect in excess of 6,000,-

over 300,000 pounds of rubber. succeed Dr. S. H. C. Burgin, who assisted in helping people find board and lodging and light Rev. H. M. Cowling returned housekeeping rooms, and have the Office of Price Administrato Centenary, in Dallas, for the helped secure work at Sheppard

Secured a bus line from Burk-

### U. S. O. NOTES

Hallowe'en dance with orchestra will be held at the U.S.O. Hall 8 p. m. Friday, Oct. 30. Girls must wear long costumes

and masks and present invitation there. cards to be admitted. In September we had 1,987 vis-

itors in the hall, this month so far we have had 2,179 visitors. The sponsors will appreciate your help in any way in entertaining visiting soldiers. The boys show by coming to

our U. S. O. Hall that they enjoy coming to Burkburnett.

### You Can Now Pay Your Taxes At The Chamber Of Com.

Ray Hilly, deputy tax collector, has received the roll of the tax payers of this precinct from the tax collector, and you can now pay your taxes at the Chamber of Commerce without having to make the trip to Wichita Falls.

You can save 3 percent on your state and county taxes by paying them before Nov. 1st. and you can save 2 percent if you pay them during the month of November.

Pay your taxes now and

... This is just one of the many helpful things the chamber of commerce does for the people of Burkburnett and vicinity during the year.

## Victory Garden Harvest Show, Nov. 7-8 Date Reset for Nov. 12 Through 14

Ralph Davis will attend a meet-The directors of the Chamber registration and rationing, accordof Commerce met Monday night ing to word from Mark Magee, and outlined plans for the annual state director of the Office of banquet, and Ray Hill, manager Price Administration. He also

Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The registration of Burkburnett people will be held in the Town Hall, and will be under the supvolunteers for the first two days.

All car owners will receive an rectors are Phil Williams, Oscar tional amounts he should get the Kemp, J. V. Brookshear, Harold application blanks when he reg-VanLoh, L. L. Kincaid and M. C. isters and is given the "A" book. Registration blanks will be avail-Fred Brookman was elected as able in a few days at filling staa director of the West Texas tions, post offices and other places Chamber of Commerce, and was so they may be filled out in ad-

Rationing becomes effective

Limit Tires To Five The first requirement to obtain the development of feasable irri- office, or in cities where there is an express pickup service the exdecorations and use what decora- mail. The tires may be contributed or sold to the Government. port on the activities of the cham- express company, receipts will be ber of commerce during the past given and in the case of sale, the Government will mail a check to

> The serial number of each tire will have to be given on the ration application for each car.

Between now and the start of rationing persons driving their Assisted men with their ques- cars to and from work should get ball and with some fighting spirit Burkburnett, Rev. S. M. Dunnam tionnaires, thereby saving the a ride swapping club in operation from the rest of the team should who has served at Iowa Park the business men the trouble. Helped as such ride sharing will be necpast three years was moved to in securing cotton pickers for the essary requirement to obtain supplemental gasoline for excessive Above all, each driver should

stay under 35 miles an hour. Trucks Registering

In addition to preparation for registration of passenger cars by tion, the Office of Defense Transportation was proceeding rapidly to supply owners of trucks and touchdown late in the third quar- in Sherman for the third year burnett to Sheppard Field which commercial vehicles with certificates of war necessity on which they will obtain gasoline, tires and replacement parts beginning Nov. 15. Mailing of application blanks has just about been completed by the ODT and machinery has been set up to issue the certificates from Detroit as rapidly as the applications are returned

> The ODT urges care in filling out of the forms, and where help is needed on the forms, the ODT advises truck owners to seek the assistance of the County Farm War Board.

> Truck owners will not have to register for gasoline rationing since they will obtain their ration books by presenting their certificates of war necessity to the ra-

## Turn In Your Extra Tires To Railroad Station

S. A. King, agent for the M. K. & T. railway, stated this week that his office has been designated as a receiving place for all tires over the limit allowed each automobile owner, which is five tires to a car.

It is absolutely necessary that you turn in your surplus tires before Nov. 12, which is the beginning of registration for gasoline books, or you will not be able

to receive your gas book. Mr. King will take your tire, give you a recipt for same, and the government will forward you

Office Supplies at The Star.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

### Solomons Battle Cost Mounts Steadily; WPB Cuts 1943 Farm Machine Output But Provides Adequate Parts Supply; Winter Helps Russ Defenders of Volga

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



With a picturesque South Sea island landscape as a backdrop, U. S. marines are shown taking bombs from a "bomb garden" concealed in the palm trees of Guadalcanal island. As operational flights against Jap ships, land forces and air bases in the Solomon islands have been stepped up, U. S. air forces have been increasingly employed.

SOLOMONS:

rules that area.

Battle Cost Mounts

Whoever holds and uses that airfield

The efforts of the Japs to regain

the Guadalcanal airfield from its

American defenders thus had strate-

gic implications affecting the entire

southwest Pacific. If the Americans

held, they could protect Allied sup-

ply lines, keep the Japs checkmated

and prepare to expand their offen-

to both sides. As planes, ships and

land forces jockeyed for favorable

position, the United States reported

the loss of two destroyers, the

can planes retaliated by damaging

a Jap cruiser and a destroyer and

Meanwhile, west of the Solomons,

Allied bombers blasted enemy ships

in New Britain's harbor of Rabaul

Drafting of men and women for

war work to meet the employment-

armed service demand of 62,500,000 persons is "inevitable." Paul V. Mc-

Nutt, war manpower director, de-

clared in testifying before the senate military affairs committee.

bureau; (2) Methods of labor utili-

zation must be controlled to prevent

employers from "hoarding work-

ers'; (3) Individuals must remain on

the job, or transfer to one more im-

More than 43,000,000 Americans

became subject to direct federal tax-

signed the new war-time tax bill

telephone service, cigarettes, tele-

Payable next March 15 are rec-

portant to the war effort.

FEDERAL TAXES:

43,000,000 Will Pay

in compiling.

after January 1.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

shooting down 12 enemy planes.

LABOR DRAFT:

62,500,000 Needed

### FARM IMPLEMENTS: 20 Per Cent Slash

Farmers would not have new tractors or new plows to hitch them to in 1943, but they would have plenty of repair parts to keep their present machinery operating.

That was clear when the War Production board issued its drastic order slashing the production of 1943 farm equipment to 20 per cent of the 1940 total, but permitting repair parts production to be 130 per cent

Forecasting industrial readjustments in other fields, the WPB order concentrated the new farm equipment output in the ha small manufacturers in labor-short-

Repair parts manufacture was left to the big producers. This decision represented a victory for these companies which had held out for retention in their own plants of all the repair parts production, thus preserving the identity of their specialized, trade-name implements. It likewise represented a concession to the department of agriculture which had strenuously urged a heavy program for repair parts manufacture, while it opposed any new machinery cut below 50 per cent of the 1940 output.

### RUSSIAN FRONT:

Ally Winter Comes

Winter was one ally that could give the hard-pressed Russians immediate help. For days past the engagements surging around Stalingrad in the northeast and Mozdok further south in the Caucasus had been a race against time. Thus when snow swept across the Don-Volga steppes the Russians knew their reinforcements had arrived.

Significant was the German high command's communique that the Nazi drive in the Caucasus had been impaired by continued bad weather. and that the Russians had undertaken strong, tank-led diversion attacks against the north flank of the Nazi thrust into Stalingrad.

The strength of Marshal Timoshenko's relief assault from the north was indicated in the communique which said the Russian onslaughts had been undertaken with "fresh, strong infantry and tank

### SUBMARINE MENACE: 'Will Get Worse'

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the U.S. Maritime commission, warned the nation that | fect November 1. 'the submarine menace is going to be progressively worse this winter." Speaking before the Investment levies on 1942 individual and cor-Bankers association, he said the poration income. menace would grow, because of win- A special 5 per cent Victory tax ter's bad weather and longer nights, on all income in excess of \$12 a week

### FRANCE: 'Hour for Revolt'

French workers seething at the Vichy government's attempts to draft labor for work in German war factories, heard three voices coun-

The first was the voice of Pierre Laval, who appealed for skilled French workers to co-operate with the Nazis so that "France won't be the victim of a German victory."

The second was the voice of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, fighting French leader, who declared that "the hour for revolt has come." Previously De Gaulle had urged French patriots to refrain from overt acts against German rule and to bide their time until the Allies invade the continent.

Third voice was that of American Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who said it was "gratifying to see signs cropping out increasingly through France that the people are awakening to the conditions which Laval is attempting to impose on them."

Meanwhile as Hitler had extended the time for Laval to deliver the workers, strikes and wholesale abandonment of jobs were reported by workers who hid out to avoid being sent to Germany.

### FORTS VS. MUSTANGS: Prove U.S. Air Power

Axis air commands learned long ago to respect U. S. army Flying Fortresses because of their uncanny ability to bomb strategic points at high altitude. More recently did the Axis learn to fear American-built Mustang fighter planes.

Both these aircraft scored spec tacular success in a single day when Flying Fortresses struck a knockout blow at the German submarine base at Lorient, on the coast of France, while Mustang planes made history by flying all the way to Germany to blast the Dortmund-Ems canal

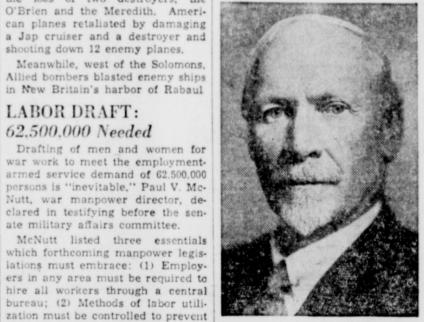
The destructive results of the Lorient raid were reported by Vichy dispatches which reported 100 killed and 450 wounded and untold material damage. Lorient is Germany's chief Atlantic U-boat base. Here huge concrete shelters had provided a haven for raiders of Allied ship-

The Mustangs performed a feat Guadalcanal with the only good no British-based single-motored fight. er planes have been able to achieve, airfield within hundreds of miles controls the southern Solomons, plus by penetrating into Germany propa sizeable area in the South Pacific. er.

### SMUTS: Predicts Nazi Doom

Silvery-pated Jan C. Smuts, prime minister of South Africa, who helped plunge Kaiser Wilhelm's Germany into the tailspin of defeat in World War I, predicted a similar doom for Hitler's Nazi regime in World War II.

Sole surviving member of the war cabinet of the last conflict still in high office, the venerable Smuts told the house of commons in London



GEN. JAN SMUTS ... folly to overprepare."

that "the stage is set for the last, the offensive phase of the war for the United Nations.'

The German army is "bleeding to death in Soviet Russia," he declared. "Russia," he added, "is bearing more than her share of the ation when President Roosevelt common burden. Whatever help in whatever form we can give to Ruswhich congress has spent 10 months sia to sustain her in her colossal effort should be given in fullest meas-Designed to produce revenues of ure and with utmost speed."

close to 25 billion dollars yearly, the Once the time has come to take new law extended the tax load to all the offensive and strike while the Americans making more than \$624 | iron is hot, "it would be folly to dea year. Through the President's lay and overprepare and perhaps prompt action in signing the bill, miss our opportunity," he conclud-65 million dollars worth of higher ed. Smuts predicted the war might excise taxes from liquor, travel, continue two more years.

### grams and other items went into ef-EVICTIONS: Curbed by OPA

Cracking down on landlords atord-breaking normal and surtax tempting to evade rent control, Price Administrator Leon Henderson ordered that no tenant in a rent control area could be evicted except giving U-boats better opportunity for | will be deducted from pay envelopes | under special circumstances, without three months' notice.

Mr. Henderson explained that some landlords attempting to evade rent control had forced tenants to buy the house or had sold it to someone else willing to pay month-

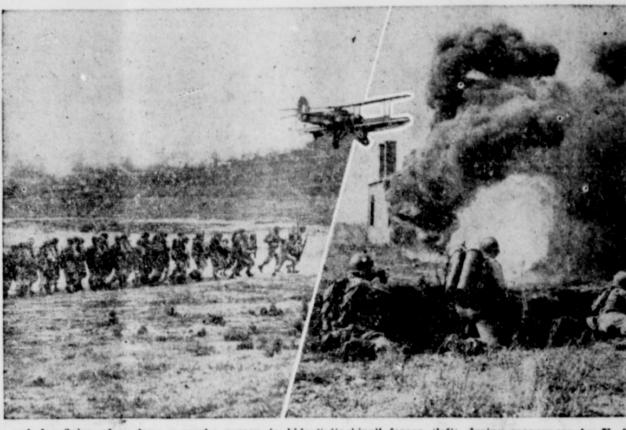
"Some of the sales," he said. "have been nothing short of outrageous. Drastic action was necesof workers in war industry and proarmed forces who pay rent from the war's duration."

## Wise Men of High Court Visit President Roosevelt



Members of the Supreme Court of the United States are shown paying their annual visit to the President at the White House. Left to right, Solicitor General Charles Fahey, Attorney General Francis Biddle, and Associate Justices Robert H. Jackson, Frank Murphy, William D. Douglas, Felix Frankfurter, Stanley Reed, Hugo L. Black, Owen J. Roberts and Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone. James Byrnes, the ninth justice, resigned to become director of economic stabilization.

## U. S. Troops in Britain Train With Chemicals



A low-flying plane lays a smoke screen to hide "attacking" forces (left) during maneuvers by U. troops in Britain, in which the use of chemicals as a lighting weapon was stressed troops can be hid from the enemy by the smoke screen set down by a plane. Right: While Corp. Hamilton Moody of Northfield, N. J., keeps his flame-thrower pouring liquid fire at an "enemy" strongpoint, his fellow soldiers keep their tommy guns chattering.

### New Anti-Sub Weapon-the Sea Skimmer | Blind-Fights Axis



Newest weapon to combat the submarine menace is the sea-skimmer sub-chaser, which hops the waves at 50 miles per hour. It is armed with four depth charges, which can be replaced by torpedoes. Except for the engine and propeller, it is built entirely with non-strategic materialplywood plastic-and can be molded out by the thousands in a short time. As it is not driven by a water propeller it cannot be detected by submarines. Top photo shows the two-man crew at the guns. Bottom photo shows the sub-chaser skimming over the water.

## Rubber Director Speaks for Rayon



The new rubber director, William M. Jeffers, is shown as he appeared before the senate agriculture committee on a plan to substitute rayon for cotton in the manufacture of tires. Photo shows, left to right (bottom center), official reporter; Senators Norris, George, Smith (chairman), renzi, Calif., beet fields, to help save McKeller, Bulow, Aiken; and William Jeffers, witness.



Charles A. Kime, a jig-builder in a Burbank, Calif., aviation plant, lost his sight in an accident. Now he is back at work in the same factory, and is pictured here installing rivet nuts for the de-icing boot on the leading edge of P-38 empen-

## Save Beet Crop



Here J. E. Smith, bank vice president, and a bank employee are engaged picking and topping beets as

Broadway Side-Show: Fred and several other showfolk bending over in a circle yes at a 49th Street corner-wi mayor's anti-gambling en swept down on them and sta lock them up . . . "Hold on ejaculated Fred. "This isn't game. We're saying good-by drafted midget!"

Midtown Vignette: It be yesterday at a local draft bor One of Broadway's better playboys was summoned a . They classified h months ago . . . He went the examination again, jun one foot 20 times-then the . Bend over . Breathe slowly, etc., etc. When it was over, he chuck fidently and said: "Well, can ! now, doc?" . . . "Just one me was the reply, "raise your hand and repeat the following

Manhattan Murals: The boiled hack inspector on W. Street-a woman! that peddle a hot dog sandwi a drink for 5c-in the Wall sector-richest sector in the . The skyline of New York a ferry docked in Jersey-k backdrop the dimout-resembling a c lane . . . The sign on the ve stand: "Please don't squee lady, until I'm yours!"

the owner of a tiny lund the 50s on Broadway . . lord forced him out when h the rent from \$450 to \$600; . That was two and a half and the landlord could another tenant until recently and decided that the loc teen . . . They gave him

fortune to get out . . . He's me

Midtown Horatio Alger: B

appened in San Francism When Capt. Frederick C he wore only his dungan a 5 & 10 to get some toth tooth brush, shaving cream a on . . . The salesgal handed I have a rubber band to put them?" he asked . . The scowled and indignantly in several small packages . . "Mister-don't you know to war on?"

Man About New York:

The cast of "This Is the (350) dined with the President Mrs. Roosevelt at the White I . . . After they all were seated. President walked in, and be up . . . "Please don't get u ever I enter or leave the she said graciously. "You be have a reputation of being traveler!" . . . Capt. Dan Ingroom of Sonja Henie, has the breach between her and Scanlon, her former manage, recently won his \$75,000 suit at

Newspaper editors hear as problem confronts Elmer D The German section of the short-wave division (New branch) is clashing over U. & b casts in the German tongue include Socialist, Social-Democ Monarchist and Centrist pro da-each fighting their own per differences over the American wave lanes. A few Trotskyll also on the staff . . . It all up The Big Idea . . Ord Shield No. 3989 of the gents He straightened out, but flat. 49th Street hotel barber who da a sailor \$5 for a haircut shine and shampoo.

The Magazines: The mat when there will be a second be something for the military val biggies to decide, I. I. reminds in The Nation. Ift dent over-ruled them, the would be the first to scream tator" . . . From G. Washi time until now, Collier's I subscribers, every wartime dent bickered with Congr the nation has bloomed in them all.

Typewriter Ribbons: S Gill: Political prejudice P sonal pique, prevents pat formance . . G. B. Sh member that United begin . . Anon: A conference is ing where people talk ab things they should be doing Wm. Mallory: He's just the ers in the bed of my existent Ralph H. Smith: The three m portant dates in recent nistory: The day FDR to Pearl Harbor and Ton -Buv War Bende

have a separate air command.

BALTIMORE: American plane, NEW YORK: A new chemical ly installments in excess of the legal production stands in sore need of a compound which will be a universal rent. "man with a stick" who will speed odor killer was announced here by production and prevent war costs two chemists, Doctors James H. from becoming a "Frankenstein," Dalbey and Walter H. Eddy. Tested" according to Lieut. Col. Harold Ev- as an inhibitor, the new compound sary in order to maintain the morale ans Hartney, former chief of army has permitted no smell among hunaircraft training and operations. dreds to escape. It is reported to tect the families of members of the Now advisor to the army ferry com- have completely eliminated the mand, Hartney declared we should scent of skunk and of putrefaction threat of overnight eviction for the



Lee, are already on their way Libre when he receives a note Zora Mitchell warning them not to When they arrive in Tierra Libre both Zora and her husband and both Zora and the find both Zora and the lis Mitchell's job as chief engifor a fruit company that Jeff has called to fill. Later Jeff's friend rson is also killed, and Jeff is his employer, Senor Montaya, ing him and the Mitchells bethey had found a clue to the things going on at the plantasinister figures are the comnist, Dr. Teenjes, and the flyrden and Lannestock. Jeff's susare further aroused when his visit sifield is interrupted by Dr. Toenval. Now a U. S. Army plane,

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### CHAPTER XI

and Dr. Toenjes pushed the circle. Again Ryden ered relief as he gave up the

don't vish to appear to unvelyou," Toenjes said, his voice lled. Again Curt was amazed rapid change, amazed that hman's anger-or whatever he'd seen in his face-had "Zey mean to zay ve et as a coomairzhal field ed. You had ze trouble vith

trouble." The lieutenant ad trouble to regain his own mity. In fact, he made little to do so, merely transferring gry gaze from Ryden to Toen-Clogged a fuel line. Headed erto Soledad but the matter of forced me down here."

m glad for you to land zafe. n ve do for you?" the army man's gaze met Curt was grinning from ear

me's Curtis. Chief Engineer Compania Agricola Tropical, ave this valley. This is Dr. s, of Amsterdam, an agriculthority in charge of farms." Lieutenant Trainor. My nodding in direction of each "Blanding, Newman, Fos-Il three were engaged making about the plane. "Sorry if wenience you, but we'll make some repairs."

gs organized, ladders brought the nearby hangars, the two wman and Foster stripped to sts and got busy dismane fuel line of the engine. It ta simple task but they knew

This left Curt by himself ment, and he singled out ond lieutenant.

nding? Curtis." grinned and shook hands. ng spat and said, "American? ou doing in this blooming

here. What's the matter?

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peration? Say, a guy'd think a crime to set down a cripane. 'Private field, private he mimicked. "What the the way," his tone changed. curious, "what you doing ose old crates? Those old-inkers transports."

fore a smile that was half nent, half disgust, as he nodard the two C. A. T. planes.

ers?" said Curt. "That what e? I'm no airman, I didn't Only been on the job here s, or so, myself."

watched for some minutes k on the engine. The fuel

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tion above, jumped to the He wore a frown. were scheduled to touch Soledad this afternoon and

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th up with the other planes they'll wait for us. But g we can't make repairs any way of putting us up?"
ould think so," answered
Trouble serious, then?" erious, but it goes deeper lought. I see you have oth-ars here." The lieutenant

toward the far end of the Could we put the machine ver for the night?"
"Curt replied. "They were

hangars, all right, but used for storage purposes ey're full up with materials lies. You couldn't even get of your ship inside."

adn't yet gone through the , but he recalled the ex-ry stock of pipe and fit-d other materials listed in atory Senor Montaya had

n called to the end of the y saw movement there. t Trainor produced a pair ses, adjusted them, studhe saw. Then he shrugged automatically reached for

ed binoculars. them at the bodega, Curt all crew of men with Lancharge. They'd handflatcar from outside the into position alongside

g platform. or of the hangar was from the interior the ber to load onto the car. Curt could | tobacco. see plainly the tall piles of lumber. cross-stacked for curing, that filled the open space of the building to the very eaves. Another door was partly open, showing further piles of

material-pipe in this instance. However, there was no further thought of an overnight stay, for as Curt handed back the glasses the plane's motor was gunned to a deafening pitch. This time there was no break in its smoothness.

It was then only a matter of minutes before the two mechanics were buttoning up their shirts. Blanding and Trainor shook hands all around, decidedly in pleasanter frame of mind now. Curt caught the final look both officers flung at the Junkers planes, then at each other, the suspicion of smiles on their lips as though at some secret joke.

The second motor of the army plane was opened up, both were gunned for a few moments, then the plane took off, circled once above the field, and straightened out

to speed off for Soledad. On the trip up the mountainside to San Alejo, Dr. Toenjes had nothing to say. And at the station, with a short "Gootpy, Meestoor Coortiss," the Dutchman stumped off in one direction. Curt headed for home.

Presently Curt remembered that he'd wanted to see Montaya today.



of the door.

There wasn't time now to bathe and change, for he'd spent longer on the airfield than he'd intended. He turned on his heel, lengthenened his stride, and made off for the executive office.

The thought of Montaya brought a bad taste to his mouth. Curt had It'll be all right." no illusions about the man. Directly guilty of the actual murders here or not, they couldn't have been covered up-maybe not planned-without Montaya's connivance.

Briefly Curt wondered why the landing of the army plane hadn't brought Montaya to the field. It had been down a good thirty minutes, time enough and to spare for Montaya to have put in an appearance.

The commissary was closing for the day. A few last clerks were leaving the offices above. Curt crossed the patio and climbed the wide, tiled staircase.

Down the cool office corridor he pounded, his heels little deadened by the strip of green linoleum laid along the center. Montaya's rubynailed secretary was gone.

But Montaya was in. As Curt entered the outer office, he heard voices from behind the senor's door, voices harsh and angry, one expostulating, the other laying down the

And the louder voice was not Montaya's. It was Dr. Toenjes, who must have made a bee-line from the station to Montaya's office when leaving Curt only a few minutes ago.

They were not speaking French. which Montaya professed to use with the Dutchman for convenience, but were talking, to judge from the sounds of it, in the Dutchman's own

language! Curt heard his name flung by Dr. Toenjes, and he took, it that the argument was about his visit to the airfield rather than the forced land-

ing of the army plane. "Cripes," he muttered. "Montaya himself suggested the visit. And why the build-up the day I arrived over using French with Toenjes if he can talk Dutch that fluently?"

Curt hesitated, hand on knob of the door through which he'd just come. The argument waxed stronger, a hand thumped a desk to punc-

tuate Toenjes' tirade. If I only knew Dutch! Curt thought, or even German. At least enough to get the gist of it.

Tomorrow, he decided, would be a better time for his talk with Montaya, so he went out, closing the door quietly, and stood for a moment reflecting. His hands busily

loaded his pipe, tamping down the

That last burst of anger clearly showed that the worthy Dutchman had the upper hand. Curt scowled. Then he moved on slowly.

"What goes on here?" he muttered to himself. "Who's the boss, Montaya or this Dutch prima don-

Next morning, when Curt again called at Montaya's office, he found "The Dark Lily" his usual suave and polished self. If Dr. Toenjes' carriers, as well as in the boorish outbursts of the night before had caused annoyance, there was no indication of it now.

The senor was as ever a plate of sartorial elegance. Today his white gabardines were livened by purplered accessories, which had the curious effect of making his lips seem the fuller. Curt's own lips curled slightly at the picture, but he managed a pleasant enough "Good morning" and got down to business.

"You've had word about the machines I recommended?"

"Yesterday. The purchase has gone through and the machines are on the way to New Orleans. They will be shipped on the next voyage south of the Pisces. The two shovels previously on order will arrive at Cabeza Saturday morning."

"Fine! I can use them! And my requisition for additional men? It's pretty difficult handling two shifts with skeleton crews."

"The first should be here in about one week."

"I'll plan accordingly. Now, about this survey of the Upper Negro for a reservoir site. Tomorrow I'm making a quick trip above the rapids to refresh my memory of that terrain. It's some years, you know, since I was here. I want to be ready to send out a surveying party the first of next week . .

Getting into details of this job, Curt let himself go. He'd finish the levee and drainage system already worked out on paper and under construction, and enjoy it. But this reservoir idea came from him. It would be his baby, especially as it tied in so closely with the overhead irrigation plan he was so anxious to get into. He lost himself in the discussion of it.

As he finished outlining the scope of his proposed survey. Montaya brought him back to earth. "Be sure Emilio accompanies you

on the trip tomorrow, Mr. Curtis." Curt blinked. Ah, yes, Emilio, he thought. Aloud he said smoothly, "Of course. Your orders, are they not?"

During some remaining routine items Curt kept wondering why no mention had been made of his trip to the airfield. Certainly Dr. Toenjes had brought it to the senor's attention. Vehemently. Plenty of heat had been generated over it in this office last evening.

He wondered, too, why there'd been no reference, at least casual, to the U. S. Army plane forced down. This sort of thing didn't happen often. Yet Montaya seemed to have no intention of speaking about it. Instead, he mentioned, "My daily hospital report says you were treat-

ed for a minor cut." "Only a puncture-weed scratch.

"However, you will have a care, no? I do not wish you to be incapacitated. Have it dressed again today and be sure Dr. Berry says there will be no danger of infection before you leave tomorrow."

But if Montaya had no intention of mentioning the airfield visit, Curt had, and this gave him an opening. "That reminds me. While at the hospital yesterday I stumbled onto the path to the airfield. So I de-

cided to make them that visit you suggested. You do the men at the field very well in the matter of accommodations." "You mean the swimming pool, the tennis court? It pays."

Hmm, thought Curt, no outburst over my not sending 'em an engraved notice? Give him another "I-uh, know you don't like inter-

departmental comments, but I have one you shouldn't object to. That part of the field used daily is kept pretty well under fire control. But one can see from a distance that the grass at the far end of the field is high and dry. It should be kept cut." Montaya was looking steadily at Curt. He didn't speak.

"None of my business, perhaps," Curt shrugged, "but it's in the interest of safety. Even if the buildings at that end aren't of great value, you have materials stored there. Precautions should be taken."

"You are quite right, Mr. Curtis, quite right. I shall make a note of it." And make a note of it he did -at least he did some careful scratching on his calendar pad. What! Can't I get any kind of rise

out of him? The imp of perverseness in Curt prodded him, and he ventured again. "That army plane from the Canal

Zone that was forced down here yesterday. I rather expected you to come to the field-as a sort of welcoming gesture."

Montaya's voice chilled, there was a touch of contempt in his reply.

"This, my dear Mr. Curtis, is a business venture, not a social enterprise. I have a telephone. I knew you and Dr. Toenjes were there to perform-ah, the amenities. Was there need of more?"

Curt let it go at that. (TO BE CONTINUED)

## 'The Marines Have Landed And the Situation Is in Hand'

U. S. marines have been landing on hostile shores for 167 years. During this long stretch of time the "leathernecks" or "devil dogs," as they are affectionately known, have upheld the highest traditions of the U.S. military forces. The scrappy marines, each of whom can individually whip his weight in wildcats, know no retreat. The U.S. marine corps is a fighting outfit, through and through.

Today U. S. marines are serving their country at sea aboard cruisers, battleships and aircraft Pacific, West Indies, the Caribbean and Alaska. These pictures take

ping stones for our march back to Bataan. Right: Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift of the U. S. marine corps, who leads the way in the Solo-





The marines practice with the latest "Commando" equipment. Rubber boats were used by the leathernecks to reach the "enemy" shore, during maneuvers.



landing barge.

Left: Eight months to the day after Pearl Harbor was attacked, these marines hoisted Old Glory over the first territory taken back from the Japs. Major General Vandergrift was present, but does not



This group of Jap workmen, herded behind barbed wire enclosure, were captured by U. S. marines on Guadalcanal island. The marine in the center barks out orders to the Japs.



Runway of the base on Guadalcanal island that the Japs had 85% completed when in dropped the U. S. marines and took it.



WAR STRIKES INJURE U. S. CAUSE

WE HAVE some four million men in the armed services of the nation. Those four million men work at a wage fixed by the government. They go where the government tells them to go. They work as many hours a day, a week, a month or a year as the government tells them to work. They are not paid for any overtime, they do whatever the government tells them to do, even to the point of dying. They have no grievance committees. They do not strike. They are working to make possible a continuance of our freedom.

We credit the man in the factories producing our war essentials with importance and with patriotism equal to that of the men serving in the armed forces. But the men in the factories dominated by union racketeers tell the government what their wages will be, where they will work, what they will do and how many hours of each day or week they will work. When their demands are not complied with, they

In the first six months of this year there was a loss of one and one-half million man hours of production by strikes in war industries. A strike in a war industry plant is a strike against the government.

### PRODUCTION LOSSES SINCE PEARL HARBOR

LAST DECEMBER 23, two weeks after Pearl Harbor, the AFL and CIO assured the President that there would be no more strikes called by organized labor for the duration of the war. From January 1 to July 1 of this year a total of 1,130,678 man days were lost to war production only because of strikes called by local union racketeers. These may not have been authorized strikes, but in no single instance was any local union or local racketeer official disciplined because the strikes were called. The men who were called out had to respond or lose their opportunity to work in any union-controlled plant. Practically all union workers are patriotic. That cannot be said of the labor racketeers who seek self interests only.

### WEST COAST SHIPYARD AND PROFITS

A WEST COAST SHIPYARD had a cost-plus order for the building of Liberty ships. That order was contract price per ship. After the change, the yard laid off 16,000 employees and built ships faster than it had before. There may be either one of two answers to such a situation, or both may apply.

If the shipyard were employing more men than were needed in order to increase costs and so increase profits, the government would take back practically all of the increased profits through the heavy excess profits tax. If the men were but soldiering on the job. it was a case of sabotage or worse.

### SPEEDERS WARRANT NO RESPECT

HAVING BEEN ABLE to drive 40. 50 and more miles an hour and get away with it will not have made heroes in the eyes of good Americans who limited their driving to 35 miles and under per hour, but who must now suffer the penalty of gas rationing because of the "speedsters." The speeders, when known, who forced the necessity of gas rationing as a means of saving rubber, should be ostracized by all patriotic Americans. They are not entitled to the respect of good citi-

WHEN I MARRIED AND SET UP A HOME, one of the luxuries we could not afford was a telephone. We were not exceptions. Less than one in ten of the homes of Chicago had telephones. Today the home telephone is considered a necessity. Today less than one in ten of the homes of Chicago, or any other city, do not have telephones. That typifies the advance in the American standard of living under the American system. No other nation can show an equal advance.

### NEGOTIATED PEACE IS NOT THE ANSWER

A NEGOTIATED PEACE might be effected at most any place and at any time. An unconditional surrender peace can be had only at Berlin after Germany has been invaded. A negotiated peace would guarantee a third World war. An unconditional surrender peace can be an insurance against a third world conflict. That insurance policy is worth fighting for.

### HITLER CAN'T BEAT THIS U. S. SPIRIT

"WE HAVE no bacon or no ham." said the market man to a woman customer. "It is all going to the armed forces." She looked disappointed for a moment, and then replied: "That's fine. The family likes bacon and ham, but we can cheerfully do without so the boys may have what they want. They earn everything we can give." That reply represented the America Hitler cannot defeat.



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Panama Canal Shipping

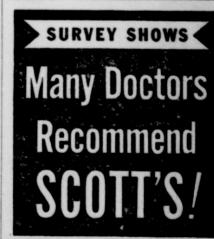
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### DISSENSION IN WASHINGTON

We doubt if there has ever been a president and a congress that has always been congenial. Apparently the gulf between the White House and Capitol Hill cannot even measurably keep from being strained especially during a wartime, but we somehow wish that the tempo of disagreements could be softened. So much tremendous responsibility rests in Washington. The president's actions have compared to those of charging, rearing lion and of course, Congress has long been compared to the "Tortoise and Hare" of need. It is expected that apfable. It is easy to see the inevitable clash between the proximately \$5000 will be avail-White House and Capitol Hill and however distastful their proximately 130 superannuated Demonstration Club and visitors wrangling may be to our nation, apparently they seem to ministers, or widows of ministers October 28, at the home of Mrs. be getting things accomplished and that is what really in the Conference counts at the present time.

But the thing that really irks the people of the nation is Dr. Paul E. Martin succeeded as standing committees, officers and ternoon in their regular monthly the contradiction emitted from the capitol city today. One District Superintendent, retired demonstrators. statement will be made one day and on another day practically the reverse statement will be issued. The draft for February 28 through March years achievements were given, at the home of the latter. one day is responsible for the manpower shortage and the 7th. The week is to close with Approximately 4,011 jars of fruit In interpretative contribution next day, regional distribution of men is at fault; one day a love offering to Oversea Re- and vegetables were canned by on "First Year Plantings" was dislower wages are proclaimed necessary and the next day lief. It is an offering to be used club members. higher wages are needed to allay the high cost of living. similarly to the Compassionate Plans were made for Burkbur- Table arrangements brought to War production too, has as many scales of progress as there Offering of \$1,000,000 taken up nett's Victory Garden Harvest the meeting by members were are men and officials in Washington.

The situation is confusing and the disagreement within the national set-up might be alarming except that it is still into the Chaplaincy, and a large rect relief of Army Emergency the business session. Answering basically democratic. The various Washington angles ap- number of others are making ap- and Navy Relief. parently do not coincide-one is an obtuse angle, another plication. Bishop Holt announc- Recreation for the afternoon Adams, Glen Bear, J. V. Brookis acute, and still another is trmed a right angle and some-how they are all equally confusing. But they are all need-lains would be needed within guessing the amount of pinto man, D. C. Dodson, R. M. Gilhow they are all equally confusing. But they are all needed within the year, according to present the year, according to pre trying to "dope it out."

### Burkburnett . . . . As revealed by the files of The Star 10 History and 20 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO

11th. The following heads were their condition is not serious. appointed: Glen Kincaid, in general charge; H. I. Mainard, in charge of formation and drill; a man entered the office of Dr. Abe Sosland, in charge of decor- Sims, menacing a six-gun in his school pupils :Dr. W. P. Martin, to act with city officials for the the gun on the doctor and mixing proper observance of the day, the hypo with the other hand, he and the program in general; H. gave Dr. Sims an opportunity and Frank Sheppard in charge tables. of band and music.

Lewallen, vice president and gen- nett. eral manager, and R. H. Lamb, The money will be utilized for Play Co. A studio and laboratory will be established here and the entire work of producing the won first place in the one-year picture will be done in Burkburnett. They will begin making a Texas, and the Los Caballeros of both services next Sunday. The two reel western picture. They Wichita Falls and the Lester Harsermons will point out the bless expect to employ an experienced ris School of Music of Dallas teid ings which have been bestowed director and an experienced lead- for first place in the two-year upon the church through the resing lady and man. Other char- class, according to press dis- toration of the Gospel. acters will be picked up locally. patches from Dallas.

A number of Burkburnett citizens went to Electra Sunday af- INFANT DIES ternoon and attended the funeral of Floyd G. Alvey, a soldier whose

Monday after a ten days visit were conducted by Rev. Boyd I. ton, Ohio, at San Diego, Calif., among school friends in S. M. U. DeVore, of the Methodist church. and the Misses Majors in Texas Woman's College.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Fairview members of the fishing party that were stranded on an The Executive Committee of island jutting out into Diversion the American Legion met at the lake last Monday night, they were office of Dr. W. P. Martin Wed- getting along nicely. Slightly nesday at 8:00 p. m. for the pur- bruised and sore from the jolts Christian Church Monday, Oct. pose of planning a fitting cele- received, and the exposure to the bratien of Armistice Day, Nov. weather have indisposed them but President Mrs. J. C. Martin pre- Miss Billie J. Roach

A company has been formed in presented to the High School Real, Rev. J. F. Mathews; Misses ficiating in the parsonage. Mrs. Burkburnett for the purpose of Athletic Association by Mr. and Illene Lang, Norma Jean Real, Deforest Ashton attended the felt thanks and appreciation for producing motion pictures and Mrs. J. G. Hardin in an announce- and Mary Nell Paschal. much of the stock has already ment just released to the press been sold. W. F. Abbet is presi- by Mr. Butler Westerfield, super- Lutheran Church dent of the company; Elmer A. intendent of schools in Burkbur-

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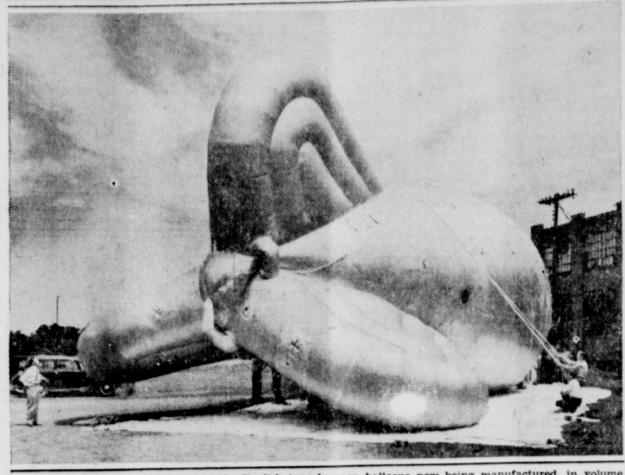
class contest at the State Fair of Church" will be the subject in

body was brought from France Mrs. Hubert Thompson of Lub- go. The business session will last week. Deceased was 18 years bock, died Tuesday morning and follow. Ladies aid meets Thursold, he was a member of the 142 was burried in the Burkburnett day afternoon at the home of Infantry, Company H, 16 Division. Wednesday, under the Mrs. Paul Schroeder. last week. Deceased was 18 years book, died Tuesday morning and follow. Ladies aid meets Thurs- Burk Lodge 1027 A. F. Miss Pauline Gill returned Funeral Home. The services FLAW IN SALUTE from Fort Worth and Dallas were held from the chapel and William Charles Parrish, Day

The 3-day old child is survived he muffed the manners. by her parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Stacey, and for unlawfully wearing military Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thompson,

At the last reports received The world gets along lots betfrom Bill Teal, Mrs. Teal, Misses ter when people are shaking rish saluted enlisted men before Howard and Beard, teachers at hands instead of heads.

## NEW BARRAGE BALLOONS FOR U. S. ARMY



An eye-catching tail end view of the English type barrage balloons now being manufactured, in volume, for the U. S. Army by the General Tire & Rubber Company in Akron. Balloons previously turned out in this country were of the four fin variety as contrasted with the three fins of this English type.

### Bro. De Vore

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able each year. There are ap-

Dr. Warren T. Whiteside, whom and returned to this Conference. Achievements of the members Mrs. Jude Willingham and Mrs.

last spring in the Methodist Show which will be held Novem- judged by a committee and con-Church.

every call for Chaplains.

Eighteen men were received on rial into the Conference. This damse, S. E. Askins, George Coun- Jude Willingham, J. M. Pogue. the largest class in many years. ter, Edwin Mincha, E. J. Simons, Several of them have not quite H. E. Crommett, Fred Bunjes, W. completed their school work at E. Koenning, J. H. Holloway, F. S. M. U., but are joining the Con- T. Grozier, A. C. Houser, J. C. ference looking forward to vol- Muller, M. R. Hewell, Edwin Mulunteering as Chaplains as soon as ler, Clyde Peed, N. T. Crane, L. they can meet the requirements. E. Anderson, J. H. Enderli, F. W.

### Mrs. King Hostess To Central Council

Mrs. S. A. King was hostess to the Woman's Council of Central 26, for a social and program. sided. "Wonderful Words of Life" was the opening song. Mrs. King And Ralph Brook-About 7:30 last Monday night brought the devotional, followed shier, Jr. Wed with prayer. Mrs. Neal Hall and Mrs. J. F. Mathews brought reation; B. S. Majors, in charge of hand demanding dope to satisfy ports on the convention they at-

Sills, H. O. Brock, R. A. Lincoln, Mrs. J. W. Roach. C. McBride, publicity; D. S. Blue, to grasp the gun and turn the Otto Meyer, J. F. Mathews, S. L. Gamlin, M. A. Long, James Hol- Walters, Oklahoma, October 24, ly, Neal Hall, A. R. Allen, Clar- with J. Wilford Walker, pastor. A donation gift of \$1000 was ence Paschel, Ola Ratliff, O. L. of the First Christian Church of-

Paul Kaiser, Pastor Evening service, 8:00 p. m., in the city auditorium.

Lutheran Church at 11:00 a.m.

and hear these messages.

Walther League Meeting on Wednesday night. The program will include a special ceremony commemorating the dedication of The infant daughter of Mr. and the new youth building at Chica-

copied the uniform correctly, but

Parrish, 31, was jailed last week dress. F.B.I. Agent Harold Nathan said the disguise might not have been detected except-Parthey saluted him.

### Achievement Day of Hardin Club Held

An all day meeting with a covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by members of the Hardin Home W. A. Minick.

Yearly reports were given by Garden Club met Wednesday af-

A week of dedication is set were displayed and reports of the Carlton Roye as joint hostesses

ber 7-8, at Town Hall. Proceeds structive comments were given.

of Mrs. F. W. Farley. t were Mes- Roye, Members Farley, A A. Evert, Fred Brookman, Nora Muller and the hostess, Mrs, Minick.

Visitors were Mesdames, R. D. Heins, S. E. Ferguson, Bell Cornelius, C. A. Geisert, Tom Boyd, Lou Ann Brady, Maggie Robbins, of Gainesville, Texas.

his craving for drug. Holding tended recently in Wichita Falls. Jane Roach to Ralph O. Brook-Refreshments were served to shier, Jr., has been announced Mesdames, J. C. Martin, Clyde by the bride's parents, Mr. and

The rites were solemnized in

couple. with navy blue accessories.

Mrs. Brookshier attended business our infant daughter, and grandschool in Wichita Falls. Mr. daughter, Barbara Sue. Morning services at the Clara Brookshier recently completed Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thompson, basic naval training in San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thompson. The Burkburnett Cowboy Band Church" will be the subject in Calif., and is now attending ad- Mr. and Mrs. G. D Stacy and Bilvanced aviation ordinance train- lie Jo.

Burkburnett Garden Club Holds Meet Members of the Burkburnett

ing school in Norman, Okla.

this city.

The groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph O. Brookshier, Sr., of

business and social session with

cussed by Mrs. F. L. Pilkenton

Six ministers were appointed from the show will go to the di- Mrs. D. C. Dodson conducted roll call were Mesdames J. C chall, F. L. Pilkenton, Carlton I. D. Russell, P. A.

### 9-YEAR-OLD BAGS BUCK

Elmer Escher is as ashamed of himself as he is proud of his 9year-old son, Tom. Mr. Escher took a shot at a 200 pound buck and missed, where-upon son Tom drew a bead and brought the buck down. Antlers of the latter had a spread of 311/2 inches.

FINDS 'TREASURE'

Repairman Frank Holser of New York City, went to the pit of an elevator shaft—and did he get a lift! He found \$1,117 in cash. It'll be his if no one claims it in six months.

### 10,000 DANCES

Mrs. Eva B. Douglas of Portland, Ore., recently retired from a jog that took her to 10,000 dances-where she never danced a step. Mrs. Douglas has been dance inspector for the police department since 1924.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartthe acts of kindness, messages of The bride wore an aqua suit sympathy and floral offerings received from our friends and Mr. and Mrs. Brookshier were neighbors, and especially do we both educated here and are well thank Rev. I. DeVore during our known. After fininshing high recent bereavement in the loss of

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rison will preach Baptist Church at In a joint session of the Rainbow Assembly held in Wichita of Mrs. M. W. Majors. The meet-Sunday. The pubool at 9:45 a. m., initiated Tuesday evening with Bye and Bye". Mrs. O. E. Melices 11:00 a. m., B. degree. Mrs. B. L. Turner, Moth-tional.
The T. E. L. er Advisor of this chapter helped a cordial welcome over 25 years of nt in Sunday School Frields, Mary Ellen Frields. new members Gwendolyn Turner, Bobbie Jean mer members were England, Rose Mary Meyers, Mary last Sunday. Each Barton were the local girls initibring this Sunday of canned fruits ated.

Visitors from this Assembly and for class ministry. Eastern Star and Mason members attending were Messrs and Mesdames, G. T. England, C. Pharris, iest At Party B. L. Turner, Mrs. Eva Clement. Fred Fewin, and Misses Vera Mae Johnson, Campbell, Wanda, June spitial compliment to Harris, Mary Frances Kelley, Bet-ty Jean May, Betty Jean Turner, tained with a party Thelma Jean Bilbrey, Betty Wilat the First Baptist son, Betty Miller. Monday evening.

### is the former Miss Methodist Church

ed between 8 and 10 were registered by Levi Garrett is doing a grand ents from a table basement each Monday night.

a lace cloth and At the regular monthly meet- and the colors of Red, White and white dahlias ar- ing of the Board of Stewards Blue were decided upon. The white container. Oth- Monday night, Paul B. Browning alternated at the gift was re-elected Chairman and B. F. Gilchrist was elected Viceand chrysanthemums Chairman. J. L. Caffee was reparty room, making elected Secretary - Treasurer. There are 22 members on the Lohoefner presented Board and attendance at the meet Reporter, Mrs. Marilyn Robert-Busby singing "In- ing was good.

accompanied by The Intermediates met for a The club met last Tuesday with Browning. Miss social hour in the church base- Mrs. Harriette Bowles, Elva Alon and Miss Jes- ment Tuesday night with their len, Norma Jean Cannon, Tommy ton each read, Piano teacher, Mrs. F. H. Gladden for Buckley, Reba Chambers, Louere given by Miss a Halloween party. The Inter- vain Charles, Claudia Mae Kirby, during the reception. mediate group is large and very Pauline Morrison, Grace Preston, guest list and host- active. We are glad to see their Marilyn Robertson, Jean Reger Mesdames, J. C. enthusiasm and interest.

Beldon, C. W. Boyd, A large group of women attend-W. H. Cross, B. ed the Week of Prayer services Foster, H. A. Good- at the church Monday. A covernson, Frank Kel- ed dish luncheon was served and nt, L. L. Kincaid, C. more than \$25 was contributed D. Laney, B. A. Lan-the opening day for the Special Loehoefener, B. H. Week of Prayer offering. Mrs. O. Walling, S. A. O. E. Melton, President of the W. R. Webb, P. A. Wig- S. C. S. was in charge and prerene Hullum, Mar- sented a well planned program. We were glad to have several Sunday, November 1.

Helen Bills, L. to Be" on Wednesday nights. It ert Buckner, Ralph is a survey course of the Bible Tom Boyd, Fred and will continue throughout the Bowman, Hattie winter. Those who attended ten A. G. Bingham, J. L. sessions and do the reading, will W. Chambers, C. R. be eligble for credit.

The Board of Christian Educa-0. L. Clark, Bertha uphy Dean, Boyd I. tion planned a covered dish din-Dodson, Harry El- ner and program for the officers Gage, A. L. Gilbow, and teachers of the church school t, B. F. Gilchrist, J. B. Thursday night. About 30 are ie Grace, J. C. expeeted in attendance. Carlos R. Hayes, J. N. Hicks, Baker is chairman of the board R. H Henry, F. B. and O. B. Jordan is General Supt Hollingsworth, A. of the Church School.

A. Johnston, E. Jef- Packages of envelopes and Kemp, Pat Lambert, pledge cards are available for all J. D. Majors, Addie who care to use them for this new

> Although Texas is not primar ly a metal producing state, gold, silver, iron, copper, mercury, tities

### WSCS Circle Three Met With Mrs. Majors

Circle Three of the Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon at the home ing opened with the song "Sweet ton brought an inspiring devo-

with the ceremony. Misses, Juan-Mrs. S. S. Reger gave "The Women of Latin America", and Mrs. Wills read an interesting paper on "To Educate is to Teach to

Mrs. J. H. Rigby, circle leader presided over the business session. Lovely refreshments were served to Mesdames, Blake Browning, J. L. Caffee, R. H. Henry, D. M. Lowery, Lewis, Scott Morris, J. M. Pogue, J. H. Rigsby, S. S. Reger, I D. Russell, O. R. Wood, O C. Wills, N. A. McCosh, O. E. Melton and M. W. Majors

### VICTORY BRIDGE CLUB ORGANIZED

Burkburnett's newest bridge club was organized last week and m. Mrs. Frank piece of work with a group of will be known as the "Victory Sam Weaver ser- about 30 Scouts who meet in the Bridge Club." The members met at the home of Mrs. Tex Allen, prize each week will be War Saving Stamps.

The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Elva Allen; Secretary-Treas., Miss Grace Preston;

and Mildred Rogers,

### Christian Science Services

Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

The Golden Text is: "My son, J. W. Allen, Glen

Brother De Vore is teaching a despise not the chastening of the Lord; neither be weary of his correction: for whom the Lord leveth be corrected as the Reille Lord of the Lord leveth be corrected as the Reille Lord of the Lord leveth be corrected as the Reille Lord of the Lord leveth be corrected as the Reille Lord of the Lord leveth be corrected as the Reille Lord of the Lord leveth be corrected as the Reille Lord of the Lord leveth be corrected to the Reille Lord of the Lord leveth be corrected to the Reille Lord of the Lord leveth be corrected to the Reille Lord of the Lord leveth be corrected to the Reille Lord of the Lord leveth be corrected to the Reille Lord of the Lord leveth be corrected to the Reille Lord of the Lord leveth be corrected to the Reille Lord of the Lord leveth be corrected to the Reille Lord of the Lord leveth lighteth" (Proverbs 3:11,12).

> Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lord is nigh unto them that are of a broken heart; and saveth such as be of a contrite spirit" Psalms 34:18).

> The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The poor suffering heart needs its rightful nutrient, such as peace, patience in tribulation, and a priceless sense of the dear Father's loving-kindness" (page

You can't blame the kids for wondering why they have to go lead, manganese and tin are pro- to bed when they're not sleepy duced in Texas in varying quan- and have to get up when they are.

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advanced amateur photographer. A lens hood, of course, never These are: an exposure guide, a seems especially vital, but it should be included in your kit because it Why so many? Well each has its performs a two-fold service. First, use, and whether you own a fairly it prevents extransous light from moderate outfit, or one of the latest striking and entering the lens. And and finest cameras, you'll find that secondly, it thus gives brighter, each can help you to better picture | cleaner pictures without any trace of the fog or lens flare which occa-Take an exposure guide, for in- sionally is apparent in snapshots.

ence whether it is a photoelectric pods. Their outstanding quality is exposure meter, or a ten-cent pocket | that they give you steady exposures exposure calculator, it will take the without the slightest trace of fuzziguess out of exposure and prevent ness due to camera movement. And poorly exposed-and thus wasted- that's really important. Get one, put it to work, and you'll find that, like A filter recommends itself because the other photographic accessories

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Gaillardias, perenial, 5 blooms. (Other Foliage Permissible) Marigolds, African, large, 5

blooms Marigolds, African, Carnation flowered such as "Guinea Gold" or Yellow Supreme, 5 blooms.

Marigolds, collarette, 5 blooms Marigolds, double French, 12 to 20 blooms. Petunias, single, 5 stems.

Petunias, single fringed, Petunias, double fringed, 5 all.

stems.

Scabiosa, Bi-Annual, 5 blooms. Snapdragons, 5 spikes. Strawflowers, 12 blooms. Zinnias, giant, 5 blooms. Zinnias, pompon, 12 blooms. Zinnias, Mexican, 12 blooms.

Zinnias, Fantasy, and-or Scabi-

osa flowered, 5 blooms. Zinnias, small, 12 blooms. Bachelorbuttons, 20 blooms. Ageratum, 12 blooms. Salvia, annual, 5 spikes. Salvia, perenial, 5 spikes. Sweetpeas, perennial, 5 blooms. EST: Salpiglossis, 3 sprays.

Pinks, annual, 12 blooms COLLECTION OF 1942 FLOWER tainer. NOVELTIES SECTION 1-A-ROSES Containers-qt. milk bottles

One or more varieties, blooms. One variety, 3 blooms.

clusters. Yellow, 1 bloom. White, 1 bloom. Red. 1 bloom. Pink, 1 bloom. Any other color, 1 bloom, SECTION 1-B-Dahlias Containers qt. milk bottle

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Peony, any color, 3 blooms. Ball, any color, 3 blooms. Pink, mauve or lavender, any type, one or more varieties, 3

Cactus, any type, any color,

Decorative, any type, any color,

blooms. Minature, one or more varieties, 12 blooms. Pompon, one or more varieties,

Red, maroon or crimson, any

Largest and most perfect bloom, 1 bloom. SECTION 1-C-HARDY CHRYS ANTHEMUMS Containers, qt. milk bottles Pompon, 3 sprays. Single, 3 sprays.

Double, shades of yellow, 3 Double, shades of pink, prays Double, shades of bronze, 3

Double, 3 sprays.

Double, any other color, 3 SECTION 2-ARTISTIC AR-RANGEMENTS

Exhibitors to furnish their own SECTION 7-AMATEUR containers.

White flowers in a white container. Garden flowers in a basket.

Two identical vases or bowls, plants. suitable for mantel or buffet; to be entered as one entry and judged as a unit.

Arrangement in a small container not to exceed 6 inches over

Flowers, seed pods, berries, SECTION 8-FOR JUNIORS nually by fire. grasses suitable for a winter bouquet, arranged in a vase or bowl. Roses with other foliage in glass container.

Flowers in one or more shades or tones of red. Gourds suitable for centerpiece.

Gourds to be grown by the exhibitor. Red, white and blue arrange-

ment, container may be used as one of the colors. Arrangement typifying HARV-

Vegetable foliage with flower or flower as accent in any con-

Old-fashioned nosegay made of small flowers with paper frill. Not over six inches in diameter

including frill. No ribbons. Petunias in a bowl, any variety. Berried shrubs and-or vines in Polyanthus or Floribunda, one prune juice bottle or other comor more varieties 3 sprays or mercial container.

Any flower in metal container. Dahlias in a pottery container Design of living plant material arranged in wet sand on a tray or platter. Not to exceed 24 inches, either dimension. simulate a hooked rug. Rim of tray or platter and the sand may be used as part of the design. No rooted material.

pottery container. Hardy chrysanthemum in metal container. A trimmed hat, using fruit and or flowers or vegetables or foli-

Hardy chysanthemum in

age. No artificial material to be used type, one or more varieties, 3 SECTION 3-HOUSE PLANTS Fern, 1 speciman.

Foliage plant, other than palms or ferns, 1 speciman. Flowering plant, 1 speciman. Group of 5 flowering and-or foliage plants in pots. Collection of house plants. Collection of cacti and-or suc-

SECTION 4-FRUITS & NUTS Paper plates to be provided by committee. Apples, red, 3.

Apples, yellow, 3. Apples, green, 3. Peaches, 3. Pears, 3.

(Not Over 17 Years of Age).

Persimmons, 3.

Watermelon, 1.

Cashew, 1.

Pumpkin, 1.

Walnuts, 12.

in your locality.

table centerpiece.

basket or hamper.

Celery, 1 stalk.

Cucumbers, 3.

Egg Plant, 1.

Peppers, 5.

Onions, 5.

Parsnips, 5.

Potatoes, 5.

Turnips, 3.

varieties.

Rutubagas, 1.

Squash, summer, 1.

Squash, winter, 1.

a table centerpiece

VEGETABLES, Etc.

Marmalade, 1 pint.

Fruit juice, 1 quart.

Vegetable juice, 1 quart.

Conserve, 1 pint.

each, two varieties.

Gourd arrangements.

Ivies or mixed boxes or pots

Arrangements of holiday cen-

Fruit, 1 quart.

Jelly, 1 pint.

Jam, 1 pint.

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vegetables.

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Pumpkins, 1.

Tomatoes, red, 5.

Corn, white, 3 ears.

Corn, yellow, 3 ears.

Lima Beans, bush, 12 pods.

Snap Beans, green, flat, 12.

Snap Beans, green, round, 12.

Tomatoes, any other color, 5.

Tomatoes, small fruiting, 12.

Swiss Chard, trimmed, 1 plant.

Arrangement of vegetables in

Arrangement of vegetables in

SECTION 6-CANNED FRUITS.

Must be in glass containers.

Lima Beans, yellow 12.

Onions, rope or trace.

Beats, 5.

head.

Any other variety of nuts.

NOTE: add such Classes of

An arrangement of fruit in a

An arrangement of fruit in a

(Must be Grown by Exhibitor)

Paper plates in this section to be

Cabbage, pointed type, 1 head.

SECTION 5-VEGETABLES

Broccoli, green, 3 heads.

provided by Committee?

specimen fruits as are suitable

Pecans, 12.

Flowers Petunia, 3 blooms. Zinnias, 3 blooms. Marigolds, 3 blooms. Dahlias, 3 blooms. Celosia, 1 spike. Roses, 3 blooms.

Pot Plants and Cactus

Fern, 1 speciman. Foliage plant, other than ferns,

flat dish or bowl suitable as a 1 speciman. Flowering plants, 1 speciman. Group of 5 flowering and-or foliage plants in pots.

Collection of house plants. Cactus, 1 speciman. Collection of cati and-or suc-

Artistic Arrangements (other foliage permissable). Arrangement suggesting Fall,

Using Any Plant Material, in any Cabbage, round or flat type, 1 suitable container. Arrangement of flowers of fruit Cauliflower, trimmed, 1 head. in a container made of a fruit or

vegetable. Any flower for any special use, as arrangement for kitchen window, sill, desk, birthday gift, or

for a shut-in, etc. Write on a card for which it is intended. A red, white and blue arrangement, container may be used as

one of the colors. An arrangement suggesting PEACE, any material, any container, one accessory permitted. An arrangement suggesting VICTORY, any material, any

container, one accessory permit-Arrangement in a bean pot. Old fashioned nosegay, not

over six inches in diameter including frill, no ribbons. SECTION 9-COMMERCIAL Table decoration symbolic of

VICTORY. Display of Pot Plants.

Basket of cut flowers. a basket or hamper, 5 or more Display of cut flowers. Display of fruits or vegetables.

How To Compete In Show a flat dish or bowl suitable for Flower and vegetable growers wishing to enter competition in any class or group mentioned are urged to check list given above Show two exhibits, properly la- and decide under which group beled, in each class, except where they wish to place their entry, . e. whether under specimen or

special arrangements. On the afternoon before or early on the morning of the show cut the flowers for entries you have chosen. Place the blooms in a deep container of water for Vegetables, 1 quart each, three at least an hour or overnight. Select what you consider to be the most perfect blooms. Be sure Pickled vegetables, 1 quart to re-read the class requirements and see that the entry conforms Collection of jams and-or jel- to the specifications set forth in

lies, conserve, marmalade, arrang- the schedule given above. Judging points will be as fol-Collection of fruits and-or veg- lows: Arrangements, color combinations 25, relation to recept-

Collection of fruit and-or veg- acle, 20; proportion and balance, 20; distinction, 15; and condition 20 points. Specimens - form, 25; sub-Display of flowers any variety.

Display of fruits and berries or stance, 20; color, 25; stem and foliage, 20; size, 10 points.

Judging points for potted plants Winter bouquets or pepper general quality, 50; rarity, 25; condition, 25.

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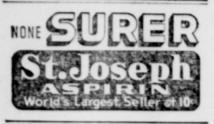
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Hipparchus, Greek "Father of Astronomy" (146-126 B. C.), catalogued 1,080 stars, discovered the precession of the equinoxes, founded trigonometry and invented the method of fixing geographical position with circles of latitude and



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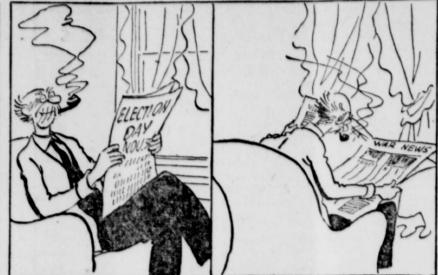
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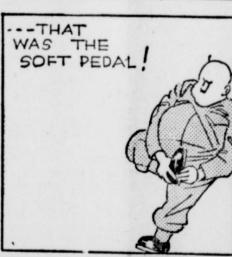














J. Millar

Watt



Tom-Do you think she will return your love? Dick-Probably. She told me she had no use for it.

Waste of Time "Your handwriting's so indistinct I can hardly read these poems of yours. Why didn't you type them before bringing them to me?" "Type 'em?" the would-be poet gasped. "D'you think I'd waste my

time writing poetry if I could type?"

No Cigars?

"It's a boy, sir," said the nurse, entering the professor's study. "Well, why bother me about it?" replied the professor. "Isn't my wife at home?"

### Devotion

"Dearest Annabelle." wrote Oswald, who was hopelessly in love. "I could swim the mighty ocean for one glance from your dear eyes. I would walk through a wall of flame for one touch of your little hands. 1 would leap the widest stream for a word from your lovely lips. As always, your Oswald.

"P.S.-I'll be over Saturday night if it doesn't rain."

### Aftermath

The summer left her in a mess; Old Sol has placed her 'neath the ban. Now, when she'd wear a low-neck

dress. She finds she can't get off the tan.

## Kitty, Kitty

Elsie-Percy is such a prevaricating flatterer. Cora-Has he been telling you that you were pretty? Elsie-No; he said you were.

### WORSTED



"How did Jimmy come out in his deal with Bob Wasp?" "Pretty badly stung."

### Incorruptible "I wish you'd overlook it this time, officer," pleaded the motorist who had been pulled up for speeding. "As a matter of fact, I was dashing up to town to see my lawyer on very urgent business."

"That's all right, sir," was the soothing reply. "Now you'll have some more news for him."

Aw Shucks! "These marks on my nose were made by glasses." "How many glasses?"

# by Lynn Chambers



Pack a Lunch That Gives Them a Lift (See Recipes Below.)

This Week's Menu

\*Vegetable Soup

\*Tongue Sandwiches

\*Grated Cheese Sandwiches

Grated Carrot-Pineapple Salad

Devilled Eggs

Do you ever realize how much the

family raves over your good home-

made vegetable soup? Yes, they do,

and it will be especially welcome in

\*Vegetable Soup.

2 quarts cold water

1 cup diced carrots

1 cup sliced okra

2 cups tomatoes

1 cup chopped onion

1 cup green beans, cut

Wash bone and remove all loose,

small pieces of bone. Cover with

water and let simmer for two hours. Remove bone from broth and cook

all vegetables until tender. Season.

lunch besides providing the day's

quota of vitamins. Neatly packed

in small, waxed containers salads

will retain their original freshness

\*Vitamin Salad.

11/2 cups spinach leaves, raw

2 tablespoons chopped, mixed

Salads make a complete meal of

2 cups diced potatoes

\*Honey Brownies

Fresh Pear

the lunch box:

and appeal:

mixture.

pickles

1/2 cup diced celery

1 cup cottage cheese

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon chopped onion

4 tablespoons mayonnaise

Add pickles and celery, chopped

onion and salt to spinach and mix

well. Chill overnight in covered

waxed paper container in refrigera-

tor. Pack cottage cheese and

mayonnaise in separate small paper

containers to serve with spinach

Bright, fresh, juicy fruits such as

grapes, individual-

ly wrapped in

give a lift in the

middle of the day.

Then for variety's

sake you might have a pudding

packed in an indi-

waxed paper will

oranges, pears, apples, bananas,

vidual paper container like this one:

Apricot Cream.

(Serves 6)

Juice and rind of 1 lemon

1/4 cup strained apricot pulp

2 tablespoons powdered sugar

juice, water and apricot pulp. Cook

over hot water until thick. Beat egg

whites stiff and add powdered sugar.

Fold into cooled, cooked mixture.

Cookies with fruit or puddings pol-

ish off the dessert course, and child or plant worker is ready for an

afternoon of real "production." Favorite cookies made with honey to

·Honey Brownies.

(Makes 2 dozen)

1 package semi-sweet chocolate

6 tablespoons strained honey

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Melt chocolate and shortening

over hot water. Cool. Beat eggs

until lemon-colored and add honey

gradually. Add sifted dry ingredi-

ents. Mix in chocolate, add vanilla

and nuts. Pour into greased, waxed-

paper lined 8 inch square pan. Bake

35 minutes in a moderate (370-

Cake Making? Bread Making? Cookie Baking? Budget Fixing? House-keeping? You name the problem and explain it. Miss Lynn Chambers will be glad to give you expert advice if you write to her, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

keep in tune with the times are:

Beat egg yolks, add sugar, lemon

2 tablespoons hot water

4 egg yolks

14 cup sugar

4 egg whites

chips

degree) oven.

1/4 cup shortening

1/2 cup sifted flour

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup chopped nuts

2 eggs, beaten

·Recipes Given

1 soup bone

Lunch Box

### Victory Lunch Box

How's the vim, vigor and vitamin content on the put-up lunches for your school children and defense workers? You may not realize it, but the three "v's" have an important

bearing on their intelligence quotient, for good, well balanced food makes both child and adult fit for whatever the day may bring. A poorly nourished body isn't receptive to learning exposure, nor is it capable of meeting the intensive requirements of physical or mental

Lunches should pull no punches. Just because they are compact, and it's difficult to have as much variety and hot food as when you are preparing the lunch in your own kitchen, is no reason for skipping over the lunch lightly, in the hope you can make up these shortages at dinner. This meal in the middle of the day should take care of a third of the day's food requirements and as such is not a matter to be considered lightly.

Yes, it's a challenge, homemakers! You may bake the best cake in miles around or turn out a roast that's proud to behold, or a dessert that's purely ambrosial, but if you don't put up a lunch that your child or defense worker husband eats with gusto, you won't get my vote for excellence. Now, let's get to work! Sandwiches

are a standby, but let's make them something more than peanut-butter and jelly or cheese between a couple slices of bread.

### Sandwich Ideas. Sliced or chopped hard-cooked eggs, combined with pickle and

moistened with salad dressing.

Sliced tongue or ham with mustard or horseradish. Liverwurst, mashed and seasoned with catsup.

Chopped ham, chopped hardcooked eggs, minced green pepper,

cooked salad dressing. Cream cheese, grated yellow cheese, chopped pimiento, chopped

green olives, salad dressing to moisten. Ground corned beef, chopped pickle, and chopped ripe olives

blended with mayonnaise. Peanut butter and honey or cream cheese and honey.

Meat loaf, lettuce, rye bread.

Have a hot dish, too. This makes for top-notch efficiency besides giving the luncheon a hearty and substantial angle that your children or defense-plant husband will welcome.

How to do? Simply use a thermos bottle for soup or a hot drink or unwaxed paper cups and containers for hot foods. Packing the kind of lunch your family can work on should be your aim-an aim, which is fast gaining prominence because hours lost out of the plant or by Place in refrigerator until thick and children from school by illness, cold. mean sabotage on the nutrition front.

### LYNN SAYS:

Ideas in a Box: Surprises are as welcome in a lunch box as on a birthday. Try adding a few stuffed prunes (with cream, cheese, honey and peanut butter or dates) just as an extra. It will go over big, as will a few salted nuts, a bit of stuffed celery and whole carrots.

Dress up lunch with a perky salad. They'll like cooked or canned green beans with cooked or canned carrots with lettuce and French dressing. Shredded cabbage with shredded carrots. strips of green pepper; grated carrots, diced pineapple and raisins; canned peas, chopped onion, hard-cooked egg. Devilled eggs are nice, too-with a touch of paprika for color.

Creamed meat or fish in the hollow of a bun which has been scooped out, and the top of the bun held on together with a toothpick is good. Try creamed dried beef, creamed sausages, tuna fish or salmon salad, or creamed stuffed eggs.

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GRADE SCHOOL

for the week-end.

Vann L2-2 Report cards were given to the children Wednesday. We Foster, Bobbie Ruth McHenry, we Judy Willingham, and Wanda ough Barker made the Honor Roll in the all subjects for the first six we weeks.

Billy Jo Harrelson entered our room this week from Blossom, to dietitians for new, easily-cooked or 30. Texas. We are glad to have her. Hugh Fewin, Wanda Baker, How about sending your dietitian Marian Howard, Thomas May, friends some of your favorite Judy Willingham, Bobbie Ruth recipes to pass along to the boys? McHenry, and Earl Pharis made the Honor Roll in Spelling this real week.

In our Nature Studying class we have been studying about leaves. We plan to draw the leaves and make a booklet. Roberts L3-1

The following boys and girls from L3-2 were neither absent nor tardy this past six weeks: Jack Bernathy, Eugene Blair, you'd best play squirrel and lay a Mor- Barbara Ann Brooks, Walter stick away now and again. Some fish Clark, Irven De Vore, Sidna Sue drug stores already are rationing atten- Douglas, Donnie Earl Green, Mau- customers with one package at a rine Jones, Helen Kelley, Jackie time. Flavors are cut, too. Patts, Ruby Louise Smith, Louise Walkup, and Jimmy Wilkinson.

The pupils of L4-1 are making made, Washington is informed. that we a rock collection. They are to study rock formations, the effect ume. Manufacturers' shipments of the elements have on rocks, and silk stockings were off 97% in July. 1.1-2 their value to man-kind.

We are glad to welcome two came to new pupils to our room. Pearlis ine Nixon from Oklahoma, and ice books Edwin Deaper from Sunshine of Wichita | Hill.

Pupils making the 6 weeks onor roll are as follows: Browning, Wylie, Rinefeldt, Peggy. Jackson L4-1

We have a new pupil in our farm butchering this year. room. She is Mary Ellen Trotter and came to Burkburnett from Anna, Texas. The Wichita County Traveling

Library came to our school one day last week and showed films to the students. Our room enjoyed the one about Mexico life very much. We are sorry that no one in our

com made the honor roll the name is first six weeks. Everyone promare glad ises to try and do better from now she will on, so we can have a large honor roll next time. Dorothy Isbell 5-1

There were three people on the honor roll for this first six-weeks: bs made Amelia Foster, Barbara Jo Perry, week-end and Emogene Lange and Peggy rns and Joyce Tyler.

> Vellington, Leroy Wheeler and Jarlin Parrack.

Georgia Ann Hrazdil was on honor roll this first six weeks. hope to have at least ten on honor roll next six weeks.

the purchasing of war stamps nd bonds. They each have an

The following students because their low grades and in order raise our honor roll number. e going to report to the noon dy hall for the next six-weeks: Billie Jean Ainsworth, Roy Baumardt, Leemon Smith, Bobbie Nell Daulton, Barry Howard, Wanda Ludington and Burnis and Betty Stubblefield.

California, we hope she enjoys r school work there.

Pupils in L6-2 are decorating heir room for Hallowe'en. They ave five large pumpkins.

Allen L6-2 Beth Brookshear was the only tudent in Low 7-1 who was on e honor roll for this six weeks. There were five students who failed at least three subjects. Beginning this week these students will attend the study hall at noon each day until they are passing these subjects. This study period will enable the students to

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By Anne Goode

Army cooks have sent out a call desserts with a high calorie value.

When the tots get their nickel allowance in the future, the coin will be minus the nickel. The Treasury announces that the new war-time 5-cent piece will contain silver, copper and manganese-but no nickel. The design and appearance will be similar to that of the present Jefferson nickel but will tarnish.

If you belong to the gum chewers

You'll be pleased to know that Majors L3-2 bilk and nylon hosiery still are being though in a fraction of normal vol-

> WPB says from now on you'll have trouble getting jelly, preserve and wine in bottles of fancy shapes and sizes. Standardized bottling.

Agricultural experts say that with cold storage facilities, the average farm family can save \$33 a year by doing home slaughtering. So there will be a return of on-the-

Would you be satisfied with just a coffee-like smell for your morning eye-opener? The nearest that prices (to buyers) are up 70% over chemists have come to producing a synthetic coffee is a process pro- plants, now planned, will take 2% ducing this aroma by direct chemical synthetis.

Fortunately, housewives already have a butter alternate-margarine fortified with Vitamin A, a product bers to be on the lookout for early rated as both nutritious and eco- rationing of butter, eggs, certain nomical. Antiquated laws and tax canned vegetables and juices, tea, levies in some States still obstruct coffee and cocoa. the sale of margarine and prevent its full war-time use and economy. But statistics show that wherever the people by referenda have had all you Mrs. Housewives of the a chance to vote, they have de- U. S. A .- to buy more and more feated such legislation.

The spelling honor roll increas- prepare their lessons and get help 8th grades. "Current Events" lack wallack w

thirty-one. M. Goodwin Opal Walker leads her class in buying defense stamps and bonds. Jewel De Vore and Scranton Opal has bought four bonds since

evey are tied for first place school opened, and is buying 8.75 bond and \$1.75 in stamps. Hill and Billy Jee Draper from this second six-weeks. e total purchase of the room Cashion as new pupils to our sec-McGinnis L7-2 Those absent in the H7-1 sec-

tion last week were Billy Barker, Dewey Couher, Jr., Loveless, Jimmie Moore, Barry Tracy, Claude Turnbow, Walter Small, Cora Lee Champion, Mable Fox, Mildred Hilbers, Ruby Hilbers, Nell Story,

So many absentees probably account for a number of failing LaQuinta McGee is moving to grades. Let us hope that those who failed will strive for a perfect attendance thoughout the remaining part of the year.

Stephenson H7-1 This week the history classes are beginning to use "Current Events" in their work. This is a national school newspaper published for study in 6th, 7th, and

ahoma this week. The en- week and it is written in such rollment for Low 7-1 is now way that children can understand world affairs on their own level.

Gibson L8-George Edd Sumrow moved here from Oklahoma. He makes the thirty-fifth pupil in L8-2.

Most of our section is really at stamps for the fifth. We wel- work at present. Perhaps, our come Billy Trotter from Sunshin grades will be a different story

> The pupils of L3-2 had a very meaningful and rich experience

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this week. First they took a train ride to Wichita Falls. One half of the number of children in the group had never ridden on a train. So this alone was a very happy experience for all of hem. Mesdames Clark, Michna, Kelly, Kimbrough, and Brooks and Miss Majors went with the children on the traion.

On arrival in Wichita Falls, we went to the Majestic Theatre to ee the picture show "Bambi" Previously, the book had been ing on the railroad, ticket selling read by the teacher to the pupils and giving train information. Philawhich made it more enjoyable. a school established by Penn. R.R. It was the life story of "Bambi" for young college women, and New a forest deer. The picture was in technicolor, and many of the scenes were particularly lovely. Women's handbags will be smal-The children were thrilled with ler this Fall, due to leather, textile the picture, as the story of animals was portrayed in the most beautiful way. After the show, You may have to do without your we were to furnish transportasugar-coated pills! Drug manufaction home. Everything was orturers are subject to sugar restric ganized, each mother who was the driver of a car representing the colors, green, blue, yellow, WPB says that no mattresses purple, and orange respectively. containing iron or steel may be In turn, the children who were to made from now on. Production of ide in the cars had arm bands studio couches, sofa beds and to match these colors. There lounges containing iron or steel were also Captains for each car Sidna Sue Douglas, Barbara Ann Brooks, Mary Ruth Grey, Shirle Stradley, Patsey Ruth Greer, and Prayer Service At If Junior pushes aside his carrots, tell him that they are one of Brenda Michna. the favorite foods of flyers. The carotene that provides the color

Every child expressed as having enjoyed this occasion.

Majors L3-2

MENU

Monday-Macroni and cheese, whole wheat bread, gingerbread, milk. Tuesday-Vegetable meat gend and song is about to return stew, celery apple salad, cracked wheat muffins, chocolate cup her modern, scientifically trained cakes. Wednesday-Beans and other fruit, milk. Thursday-Meat loaf, English peas, carrot raisin salad, hot rolls, sugar cookes. Friday-Spanish green beans, squares, milk.

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tation-Working with God. Mesdames, M. C. Tucker, Hugh Veach, C. A. Purcell, Jude Willingham, Paul Taylor and Carlos Baker discussed the uses of the week of prayer offerings. Each of the speakers discussed in detail the objectives: Wood Junior College; Bennett College; Progressing With Brazil at Sao Paula; Grandbury College; Collegio Americano at Porto Allegro and Crandon School at Montevido,

A covered dish luncheon was served at 12:30 p. m. to the fol-

lowing visitors: Mesdames, J. H. Bentley, J. W. Crone, McCoch, C. R. Miller, H. M. Rhodes, F. H. Gladden, Newman and members, O. E. Melton, J. L. Welch, M. C. Tucker, M. W. Wolfe, B H. Alex-A song, "Speak To My Heart", ander, J M. Pogue, R. M. Gilby Mrs. C. R. Miller and presented christ, R. H. Henry, P. A. Wigby Mrs. O. E. Melton as leader gins, J. L. Caffee, J. D. Majors, opened the day-of-prayer observ- M. W. Majors, W. W. Carter, ance held at the First Methodist Jude Willingham, O. R. Wood, Church Woman's Society of Wiley Bloxom, S. S. Reger, Scott Christian Service in the church Morris, Carlos Baker, H. W. Prinzing, W. R. Hill, W. A. "I Am the Church" was the Browning, C A. Purcell, F. L. title of a topic given by Mrs. Boyd Pilkenton, Hugh Veach, B. A. I. De Vore and Mrs. S. S. Reger Browning, D. A. Wesbrook, J. H. bage, cornbread, apple cobbler or reviewed work done by "Com- Rigby, B. M. Cropper and Rev.

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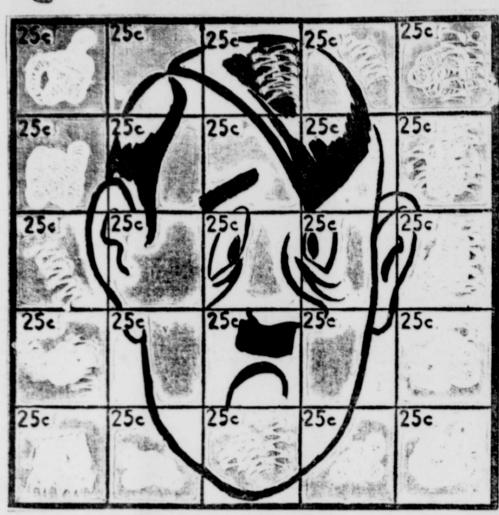
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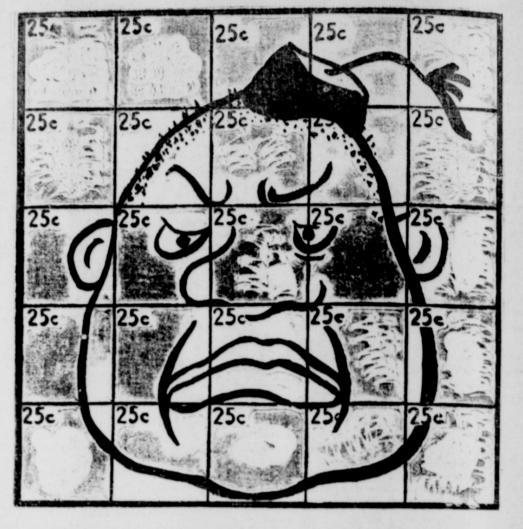
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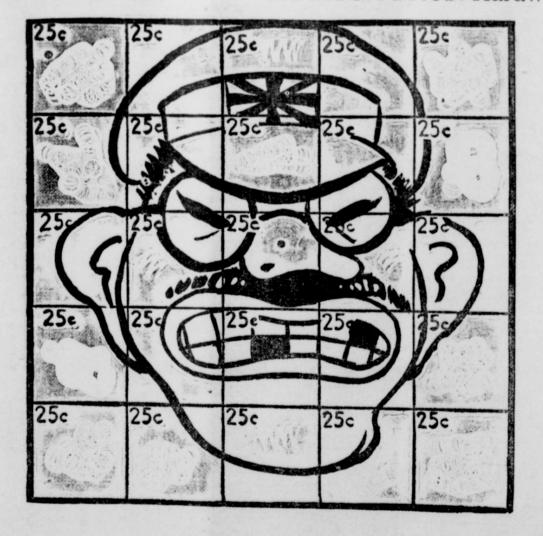
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SUNDAY SCHOOL November 1

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### In Jap Hands for 60 Days By M. C. Ford

(WNU Feature-Through special arrange-ment with Collier's Weekly)

I am one of the Americans who survived two months of a Japanese prison. I was one of those forgotten men, charged with nothing, but reduced to the level of the lowest and months in Bridgehouse, torture theater of Japanese terrorism in

Strangely enough, for the first die, to expect the worst.

Not far away and not so long ago, humble Chinese soldiers had died. I could see, through the small, rainspattered window, the ruins of a worst, I sat quietly on a vermin-infested blanket.

In one corner a Bagdad million-Russian hotel manager knelt against the side wall and prayed. A British professor cajoled the guards for the medicine he needed. Twenty-four Chinese chattered softly among themselves, against the rules. Seven of them were sick with malaria.

A leper kept at a safe distance, except at mealtimes when he scrambled with the rest for his bowl of rice and later, in the same bowl, hot water flavored with tea.

Herded Together Like Animals.

All of us inhabited one wooden cage 14 feet wide and 17 feet long. his own kind, with giving on a wooden stage three feet above the cement floor, with a dequately meets trough three feet wide separating man, so He cre- the stage from the line of wooden pickets that made up the east wall companion. "If and joined with pickets of the north wall. The other walls were solid "The man boarding.

Murderers, pickpockets, dope d one move fur- fiends and opium smokers rubbed elbows with high and low. One Chihead to top him, nese, dying of consumption, slept next to me.

Followed Cestapo Methods.

Following Gestapo methods, five armed gendarmes had rung my doorbell in the middle of the night, searched my apartment and hauled me off to the "torture circus" with bundles of papers and files.

I settled down in Cage Number One in the old block, where I spent days sitting on the floor on a liceinfested Japanese military blanket, without reading matter or timepiece, and risking a beating every time I whispered to foreigners or Chinese.

When nine o'clock arrived we were permitted to lie down. The light in the center of the ceiling was on all night. I employed my mind picking out the Chinese character for "prisoner" and noting how many times it was used in the plac-

ard giving 13 regulations. At the place where the pickets joined at the northeast sat the corporal in charge of this cage block, in an alcove where he was able to reinforce our cage's regular guard in keeping the prisoners from relaxing-an art in which our soft-shoed guards excelled.

A Long, Hard Day Ahead. On rising at 6 a. m., four or five

men from each cage were allowed to put on shoes, which had to be left outside the cages, and hurry to the hydrant for a few minutes of cleaning faces, after which the next relay came out.

Breakfast was hot rice gruel, and was the best meal of the day. It was handed in via a small hole in the picketed door at 7 a. m., usually with one chopstick for each, but sometimes with none, therefore fingers were used. At eleven and four the food was rice and fishheads and a chunk of bread with a spoonful of brown sugar.

Frequent Change of Guards.

Guards were changed every two hours. We were alert in watching our steps when the worst ones were true that He does on duty. Punishment was a series of blows on the head, face or back with a rubber hose.

After two weeks I contracted fever and three days later was permitted to go upstairs to see a doctor. I had malaria. He prescribed powders which the guards gave me two days later when I was delirious.

While lying in a corner one day, the guard ordered me to sit up alongside the sick Chinese, whereupon I sat up. Each night I thought I would die, but the morning trip to the hydrant refreshed me and renewed my courage.

When I was recovering from malaria, the questioning began. I was taken to the fifth floor, with an escort who was careful to make me walk away from the railings lest I

should be tempted to jump. I was seated at a bench while the interrogator and the interpreter sat opposite and sidewise.

## PREPAREDNESS AMERICAN RED CROSS

SO THAT America will be well prepared on the home front, the American Red Cross has set a goal of one person in every home to be trained in home nursing.

Red Cross home nursing courses teach simple methods of keeping the family well, and how to care for its members in sickness. The students-mostly women, many men and large numbers of young people-are also taught to recognize symptoms in the early stages.

So far in this war, more than 90 per cent of the civilian casualties have not been hospitalized. Instead they have been given first aid and whatever emergency treatment was necessary and then sent home.

A large portion of such civilian war casualties have required home nursing care which, due to the shortage of nurses, had to be provilest criminals in China. Two vided by members of the family.

To enable every family to provide home care for the sick, Shanghai, end of the road of missing | whether due to enemy action or natural causes, immediately after the attack on Pearl Harbor, the time in my life I was not afraid to Red Cross started a plan to teach home nursing to every family.

Since our entry into the war, more than 500,000 men and women in nearly every county in the United States have completed their five-story building which had been home nursing course. Another their front line. Braced for the quarter of a million are now taking the course in more than 3,000 Red Cross chapters.

Any group of 20 or more can aire lay sick and unattended. A form a home nursing class by been saving into these useful agreeing on a time and place of meeting. After being notified, the county Red Cross chapter will then appoint a graduate nurse instructor.

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in simple stitches. This quickly made piece of hand work was framed by stretching it over cardboard, and it set the color scheme for the entire room. No one would ever guess that the desk is a transformation of the fancy oak one shown at the left. The top was sawed off and a plain board added. The bookcases were

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The Questions

1. What is a confabulation? 2. Who said: "From the sublime to the ridiculous there is but one step"

3. What is another name for the thumb? 4. What is the meaning of the

legal term "compos mentis"? 5. In mythological lore what did Narcissus do? 6. In the Bible what city's walls

were felled by the blowing of trumpets? 7. Approximately what part of

a mile is a kilometer? 8. Who founded the military Order of the Purple Heart?

9. Does snow benefit the ground for agricultural purposes? 10. During the first World war, how many German submarines did the Allies sink?

### The Answers

1. A conversation. 2. Napoleon. 3. The pollex.

4. Of sound mind.

5. Fell in love with his own im-6. Jericho.

7. Five-eighths.

 George Washington (in 1782).
 Yes. The slow melting of snow ensures that the water does not run away as rain water does without thoroughly penetrating the ground. Also, the tender shoots of early plants are actually protected by a snow covering.

10. The Allies sank 178 German submarines, 132 of which were sent to the bottom between January 1, 1917, and November 11, 1918, or at the rate of one every five days.

Come to That "According to the law of supply and

demand-," began her husband, who liked to explain things. "No one demands anything at a store now, dear," she interrupted; "it's the Pattern No. 8258 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 weskit front and beanie takes % yard 35 or 39-inch materilaw of supply and request."

A woman's face is her fortuneas long as it goes on drawing interest.

Earlier Start Two small boys at the charity dinner put their grimy hands side by side on the tablecloth.

'Mine's dirtier 'n yourn!" exclaimed one, triumphantly. "Huh!" said the other, disdainfully, "you're two years older 'n



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Soiled playing cards can be cleaned by rubbing them with a soft cloth slightly moistened with camphor solution.

### Surely Neighbor Would Be Happy to Contribute

Answering a determined tap at the door, Mrs. Jones opened it to face her neighbor, who was obviously very wrought up about something.

"It's that boy of yours," she snorted. "He's just thrown this brick through my window. It came within an inch of hitting me." A pleased look came into Mrs.

"Really! How interesting!" she exclaimed. -"I wonder if you will let me have the brick? We're trying to keep all the little mementoes of his youthful pranks; they'll be so interesting when he grows up.

### Checking Infection

In this war, probably few American soldiers will die from infection. Before going into battle, each man will be given a box of twelve sulfanilamide powders to be dusted over wounds and burns so he can check infection himself while awaiting medical aid.

A use for onion skins: Wipe gilt Then, rub with the skin of an onion. See how it brightens the

Hose hint: To save time and oven can be controlled more hosiery just rub paraffin on the inside of the toes of your hose and you will have no more darning Mildew stains should be re- to do for a long time. One applimoved while fresh-by laundering. cation lasts through many laun-

> Remember that it is the contact of heat with the dampened garment that removes wrinkles in ironing. Don't wear yourself out bearing down on the iron.

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Mrs. Luther Hatch left Wednes- daughter of Wichita Falls and day for Lubbock, Texas to visit Mrs. Buford Nail of Houston viswith relatives and friends.

C. B. Graves of Wesley, Calif., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Graves last week-end.

Los Angeles, Calif., where he will iting his mother in Minnesota,

Methodist Sunday 7:30 p. m.

San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. B. F. Gilchrist and infant

while in Waco.

ton returned to his home Sunday leges. after a two weeks visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leith at Thrift.

son. Mrs. Foster and the infant Ashton and Campbell . They



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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smulcer and by AUSTIN VARNER, Minister ited in the Captain and Mrs. Roy A. Kelley home Sunday.

Jess Griffin left this week for Kelley on a return trip from vis- To Study The Bible", we want to free woman . . . " Here Paul is

Mrs. W. T. Vance, and son, III. OBSERVE TO WHOM J. F. Smeltzer will preach at the Hammet Vance, of the State Pa- THE SPEAKER IS SPEAKING. tations from the Psalms, the Proevening services at the First trol, were visiting in Burkburnett Just here we want to notice a phets, the Pentatuch, and other

Wichita Falls hospital Wednes- her room took a train ride to is already proved by the Scrip- is in the New Testament applies Mrs. Belva Jones of Kamay is show at the Majestic. Mothers was to notice who was doing the patient at the Burkhumatt Clin a patient at the Burkburnett Clin- accompanying the children were speaking, is this rule which has ish dispensation. In fact most Mincha, and Kimbaugh.

was laid out.

### W. H. Sansom, 69, Succumbs Here

Burkburnett for more than 20 ners to do. This is the law of years, died suddenly of a heart pardon addressed to the alien sinattack here about 1:30 o'clock last ner. Thursday afternoon.

### A CLOSE SHAVE

Death from an unusual source nissed Floyd Clark and Ellis Coggins, deer hunters of Truckee, Calif., by inches. A falling tree ting shaken but alive in a decapitated front seat.

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### THE CHURCH OF CHRIST PRESENTS 32, "Jesus answered them, Is it

(Continued from last week)

icle and mentioned two rules by to be under the Law, do ye hear Mrs. W. P. Sims and Mrs. Roy which we may be governed in the Law? For it is written, that A. Kelley went to Waurika, Okla., our Bible study. Continuing the Abraham had two sons, one by Friday where they met Captain same article this week on "How the handmaid, and one by the begin with the third rule which quoting from Gen. 16:15 and in-

will notice in these articles the as the Law. First Sgt. and Mrs. Ray White Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leith of examples are taken from the includes all of the Old Testament. have returned to their home in Thrift and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bible. If any illustration is used Then that which we should con-Burkburnett from a brief visit to Hurd and children of Houston just remember that it is not be- sider as being spent the week-end with Mr. and ing used to prove a point or ar- the language of the New Testa-Mrs. J. N. Hurd at Merkle, Texas. gument for an illustration proves ment which is written for the nothing. The illustrations will Christian dispensation. daughter returned home from Miss Lila Majors and pupils in only be used to clarify that which this we do not mean that all that Wichita Falls Monday and attend- tures. Closely related to the last to every one today, for some of Mesdames, Jones, Clark, Brooks, to do with the one or ones ad- of them. The Christian dispendressed. In Acts 2:37-38 we find sation began with the first Pen-Mrs. Lela Harwell and Mrs.

Marilyn Robertson attended the Baylor-A. & M. football game in has been parted on the let us notice care-Baylor-A. & M. football game in has been named on the 1942 right in this case for he is filled fully the dispensation under Waco Saturday and attended Dean's List at North Texas Teach- with the Holy Spirit. Act 2:4. which a thing was spoken as we Baylor Homecoming and visited ers College at Denton. The But the question is, whom was study our Bibles. Then another Lieut. and Mrs. F. H. Harwell Dean's list entitles junior and sen- Peter addressing on this occasion? rule is ior students who have at least From the reading we find that a "B" average and no grades be- Peter acused them of putting his Little Henry Ray Hurd of Hous- low "C" to special absence privi- Lord to death. Then they must TEN OR SPOKEN? When we have been sinners. What did turn to Chronicles 1:1ff and read Peter, the inspired man, tell those we are not to conclude that the Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moss of sinners to do? Let us read, "Now language here was written to tell Waurika, Okla., are visiting in when they heard this (Peter's us how to be saved, for that would the homes of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. sermon), they were pricked in not make sense. This particular Clarence Foster returned this Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. their hearts, and said unto Peter part was written for the purpose week from San Saba, where he Ashton this week. Mr. and Mrs. and the rest of the apostles, Breth- of telling us the descendants of went to visit his wife and young Moss are the parents of Mesdames ren, what shall we do? And Pe. Adam, Noah, Abraham, Esau, ter said, "Repent ye and be bap- etc. Concerning some of the returned to Burkburnett to make were among the first settlers in tised every one of you in the name the things in the Old Testaments Paul their home. Mr. Foster is the Burkburnett and were living of Jesus Christ unto the remistells us the purpose for which new manager of the Palace and across the river when the townsite sion of your sins . . . " Now this they were written, "Now these is what Peter, an inspired man, things happened unto them by

we that are Christians would not expect to comply with these things written afore time were ganization W. H. Sansom, 69, resident of terms that are laid down for sin- written for our learning.

ere at 4:30 o'clock Friday after- find Peter, the inspired man, oon with Rev. J. Henry Cox, speaking again. If Peter is here pastor of the North Side Baptist giving by inspiration, a command, Burial was in the Burkburnett observe the person that Peter is addressing. Here Peter is tel- Holzer, Converted Pallbearers were A. W. Strick- ling a child of God what to do to land, Charlie Morris, L. W. For- get his sin forgiven. This man queran, G. T. Roberts, J. O. Rob- had believed and had been bap- interesting speaker whom both tized so the inspired writer, Luke, young and old alike enjoy hear-He is survived by his wife; a states in Act 8:13. Christ said, ing. You ought to plan now not mill tigers. daughter, Mrs. Jack Hamm, Sul- "He that believeth and is baptiz- to miss a single service. Morning nur Springs, Texas; three sons, ed shall be saved . . ." Mk. 16:16. services will begin at 10:30, and Ralph of Los Angeles, Calif., Mar- This man, Simon the sorcer, did night services at eight o'clock. them the champion high wire at the home of the 90th Division on, New Caledonia, and Alvin, what Christ commanded, so we There will be no service Monday Wallendas; Roberto de Vasconcel- Ladies Auxiliary president, Mrs. newhere in England the sons conclude that he was saved. But and no services at all Saturday. bing in the armed services; three he had committed sin and needed Morning services Tuesday through ani family of bareback riding sional Banquet, on Saturday night rothers, Ellis, San Antonio; Oley, forgiveness. So Peter said, "Re- Friday will deal with this sub- stars; the three Flying Concello at 8 o'clock will be the high light and Ernest, Patricia, Texas, and pent therefore of this thy wicked- ject, "Christ In Israel's Wilderness troupes; the De Ocas, aerial thrill- of the three day reunion. Lt. God's law of pardon, given Following is a list of subjects star; the Pilades, acrobatic sensioner will be master of ceremonsinned. Many people abuse this week: smashed the front of their auto rule in Bible study and say that Monday, 8:00 p. m. "The Wanput the Lord of Glory to death. ing Sterioptican Addresses. Then some say that Simon, the Tuesday, 8:00 p. m. "The Place sorcer never was saved and that of the United States in Prophecy Fort Benjamin Harrison where of textiles after the way the ladies If the scarcity of horse shoes Act 8:22 applies to sinners, but -and Who Was Columbus? Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. "The provides a pair of sized 14 1-2 dresses all these years! aren't enough left to pitch, Vic Christ marks him as a saved per- Lord's Prayer-A Divine King- army shoes. Williams is perfect-Kormeier of Dallas, Tex., says son. We know that Peter was dom Revelation."

an ancient pastime may regain addressing sinners in Acts 2:38, Thursday, 8:00 p. popularity. It's dollar pitching when he told them to repent and Jewish Passover In the Light of joined him for a second honeybe baptized for the remission of the Lord's Supper." Illustrated sins. For in verse 40, he told and demonstrated. Christ's Upthat same people to, "SAVE per room scene will be graphical- HUNGARY BURGLAR YOURSELVES from this crook- ly portrayed. No christian should ed generation." Having noticed miss this. these three rules of Bible study | Friday, 8:00 p. m. "The Signs entered Mrs. Wayne Chastain's let us now consider this question: of the Son of Man In Heaven." home in Mitchell, Ind. SATION WAS THE LANGUAGE estine's past, present and future. bound her to a chair, gagged her SPOKEN? The Bible covers (Dr. Holzer carries on a mission securely and then helped himself three dispensations of time. They work in the Holy Land and this to a meal from the family refrigare the Patriarchal dispensation, picture sermon is of vital import- erator. the Jewish dispensation, and the ance for an intelligent knowledge Mrs. Chastain, freed by neigh-Christian dispensation, the one of God's plan for Palestine.) under which we are living now. Sunday, 10:30 a. m. "The Re- she was "too terrified" to obtain The Patriarchal dispensation cov- jected-Accepted and Admired an accurate description of the ers the book of Genesis. The Cross.' Law includes the books of Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, Deuter- Battle of Armageddon." onomy. But the Law includes Coming World War and Antichrist more than just these four books. A book of Revelation sermon. Let us notice some quotations 7:30 p. m. "From the Synogofrom the Law that are found in gue To the Cross." The soul ex- pair of blankets a man was trythe New Testament, noticing ercising story of Dr. Holzer's con- ing to sell her down from \$2 to \$1. from what books in the Old Test- version from Jewish unbelief to Then her mother-in-law called on ament they were taken and we faith in Jesus Christ. can better determine what is in- Dr. Holzer is also a violinist, pair of blankets filched from the cluded in the Law. In Cor. 14:21 and will interest you with special line. They were the pair Mrs. Paul quots from the Law, "In the numbers on that instrument. Law it is written, By man of Remember, we told you. You

this people." This question is

Isaiah as a part of the Law. Jesus quotes from the Law in Jno. 10: not written in your Law, I said ye HOW TO STUDY THE BIBLE are gods?" Here Jesus quotes from Ps. 32:6 and calls it the Law. Therefore Christ includes Psalms as a part of the Law. Again Paul quotes from the Law in Gal. Last week we started this art- 4:21ff., "Tell me, ye that desire cludes Genesis in the Law. We V. FOR WHAT PURPOSE Marvelous New

WAS THE LANGUAGE WRIT-

(To be continued next week) Now let us notice another ex- this article and read it along with people, and cost over \$100,000. Texas. Registrations will contin-

tudy and preaching services next directed by George Balanchine -ing, November 8th. Sunday at the church of Christ, and scored by Igor Stravinsky; At 8:00 p. m. Friday night there You are welcome to all of our "Fiesta del Torres", a colorful will be entertainment, refresh-

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ness, and PRAY the Lord, if per- Tabernacle." The model Taber- ers; the three Fernandez troupes, Gov. John Lee Smith will deliver haps the thought of thy heart nacle will be used in these dis- aerial marvels; Truzzi, juggling the principal address. Beauford

through an inspired man, to those which Dr. Holzer will use in his sationalists, and almost countless ies. The address of welcome will who are His children, but have messages at night through the others,

to the ground, leaving them sit- but Peter said that he was ad- will be thrown on the screen. One dressing sinners, or men that had of Rev. Holzer's most illuminat-

IV. UNDER WHAT DISPEN- A sterioptican sermon about Pal-

3:00 p. m. Mass meeting. "The

strange tongues and by the lips will be the loser if you miss these of strangers will I speak unto services.

from Isa. 28:11. Paul included Rubber stamps at Star office. able to get.



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Roster

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum who are planning to attend this required of sinners that they way of example and they were & Bailey Circus will exhibit in reunion in Fort Worth. Some few might have the remission of their written for our admonition, UP- Wichita Falls, Thursday, Nov. 5, have sons who have enlisted in sins. In this case under our rule ON whom the end of the ages at night only with the most sen- the new 90th division, and these we find sinners addressed. So are come," 1 Cor. 10:11. Paul sational performance in the his- will be given special honor at the tells us in Rom. 15:4 that the tory of this most sensational or- divisional banquet during the re- immediately to The Big Show offers a magni-

ficent new super-spectacle, commence at noon Friday, Nov. R. Watkins Company Other rules will be given next "Holidays", created by Norman 6th, at head-quarters already op- Ave., Memphis, Te week on this same subject. Keep Bel Geddes. It employs 2000 ened in the lobby of the Hotel

Other featured productions are: ue through Saturday, Nevember 2X10's from pre-bullfight ceremonial, produc- ments and dancing for the memed by John Murray Anderson; a bers and their families, sponsored new aerial ballet, starring Elly by the 90th Division Ladies Aux-Ardelty, and a new Grand Finale, iliary. a stirring, patriotic surprise.

Alfred Court will present simul- urday. November 7th and entertaneously three new mixed groups tainment and smoker in the afterof performing wild animals, fea- noon in the Blue Bonnet Court the Fort Worth 90th Division Club

There are 800 world renowned The same afternoon the out of

### LUCK WITH BIG FEET

Pyt. Lawrence Williams of Pa-will furnish the music and enter-will furnish the music and enteroli, Ind., has big feet and, now tainment for the banquet. for once, he's glad of it.

He's stranded temporarily at he was inducted until Uncle Sam have been saving material on ly willing to wait. His bride of two weeks has

moon at Indianapolis.

It was a hungry burglar that

She reported to police the man

bors after the gourmet fled, said

### The A FAMILY AFFAIR

Mrs. Sam Sarver of Oakland, Calif., haggled the price of a good her and told she had just had a Sarver had bought.

Since they are eating less sugar maybe the women won't need the rubber girdles they may not be

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riginal letters of

FOR RENT-MO Rooms. Automatic paid. J. S. Gore, 201 WANTED-100.000 with Ray's Rat Kill 35c, 50c and \$1. Ham thing but Rats and M leed at Corner Drug

FOR SALE-Tron onable price. Apply fice, phone 52. SEWING and ALT

Mrs. W. F. McKe reasonable. Phone Bros. Furniture Christmas cards

goats and kids, 1

Registration at the reunion will demand, big profit

PERSON finding la in blue sedan pa A buffet luncheon at noon Satm. please return Shop. Placed in mistake.

WANTED-Woman

keeping. Phone Ledger leaves, typewriter ribbons

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