

The Knox County Herald



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Letters From Men Contribution Record In the Service

Pvt. Leon McBrayer:

Our area is near the beach. I go goal. for a swim every day, also do a little Sixteen beef calves weighing 14.010 more industrious than others.

raise sugar cane, potatoes, pineapple, beef calves. bananas and mny other things. There are bananas all over the place. Every that weighed 12,200 pounds and were time we go on patrol we bring some sold for a total of \$1,768.56. back. Have three bunches in the tent now. Also pick up a few pineapples.

Sgt. Jas. H. Tankersley:

to like Australian girls pretty weil ghums, that will be planted by neighand they sure do like us American boring farmers in the near commun The women loose their teeth ities in the year of 1945. like that, but when a guy hasn't seen family mileh cow and through better anything except black natives for management and better feeding pracover two years, he won't let false tices were able to sell in addition to teeth have any effect.

The Japs are gretty stubborn and fat. can bore in the ground like a prairie dog, and are just as hard to get out. If some of the boys don't come over for \$5,983.00. This figure includes the here and get a taste of this though, they might expect to have another war, and right there we would fall Knox County report as having bought

Sgt. Virgil W. Dotson:

Well, mother, I would give every- paper. thing just to stand on the corner of Houston Street and see the lights once more, everything here is dark. Haven't had any mail from anybody of many other groups, whether adult farms in 1944, and that if the pracuntil yesterday when I got 18 letters. or youth, whether in the community, tices are not reported by this date,

First Sgt. B. E. Bryan:

It seems I'm always on the move Those boys are going to Berlin so fast Workers Needed For that we can hardly stay close enough to them to operate. That is the way Agricultural Census we like it though. The more we move. the better the war is progressing. At least we have never had to move backwards. We have that million dollar line and we are playing in the

Jeff G. Graham, MAM3C:

there, Dale, I want you to know we are sure proud of all the things you have done and think you are one of be paid by the Census Bureau. the very best. Be a good sailor as you have been in the past, and we will all have one of those old-time "get togethers" before too long.

Cadet Geo. R. Thomasson:

I am having quite a time with my flying. It is instrument flying and it Having recovered from a prolong-It certainly is funny at times. You nan are in the back cockpit with a canvas hood over you and all you can see First Baptist Church next Sunday. is the inside of the cockpit. Somewhat you see in the instruments and large crowd out Sunday. forget about what it feels like.

The end of all this is certainly get ting closer now. I am going to be out of here before you know it. have three more weeks here and then Few Changes In List eight more weks in final squadron, and I will be all through.

I may have to stay out here for final squadron unless they change fields. If they don't, I will just move to the other side of the field and fly my twin-engined planes.

Junior Class Play Set For Tuesday Night

The Junior Class of Knox City High School will present the class play, "Marry Before Midnight," Tuese day night, December 12, at 8 o'clock.

"Marry Before Midnight" is a combination of mystery and comedy with lots of laughter and scares for everyone Rehearsals have been under way for some time and the players are well adapted to the different parts. An admission price of 15c and 25c. will be charged. The play will be staged in the high school auditorium. Spokesmen for the class are anticipating good attendance.

Monte Whitten Dick Haller Mildred McGee Sue Brown Ophelia Ricketts... Lora Bradberry Bosco Jackson. Miss Reba Pell. Judge Nathan Pell Stewart Pell ..

* * * * * 4-H Club Boys Roll Up Impressive War

the 191 enrolled in Knox County for the year of 1944, have accomplished the following contributions to the war effort and in the "feed a fighter"

fishing when I have time. I like this pounds were designated by the boys island better than any I have been for food in General Gregory's forces on yet. The natives here are lighter, in the Quartermaster Department. more civilized, and I believe they are General Gregory sent a letter and certificate of appreciation to each of They have nice, large gardens end the 16 boys in Knex County who feed

Thirty-three boys fed out 61 pigs

Twelve boys produced 1,357 chick ens and marketed 12,000 dozen eggs Thirty-five boys planted 350 acres of the new variety of grain sorghums. Bonita and Early Hegari, and pro-The American men over here seem duced 42,500 pounds of grain

when they are very young. I wouldn't Fourteen boys took care of the family needs, \$405.00 worth of butter

> Ten boys planted 80 acres of cot-ton and produced 58 bales, which sold value of the seed.

> Fifty-three 4-H Club members of \$3,754.00 worth of war bonds. They have also collected 1,165 pounds of rubber, 13,651 pounds of scrap iron, 92 pounds of fat and 385 pounds of

Eighty-one percent of the entire That January 15, 1945, has been net in the county, or whether in the entire district

R. O. Dunkle, County Agent, that six enumerators living in Knox County are needed to take the Agricul-

ginning January 1, 1945. Three days training at Benjamin If you are still home when this gets will be given enumerators before starting work. Expense of \$3,00 per day while attending the school will

> All persons interested should make application to R. O. Dunkle

Rev. Keenan Back In Baptist Pulpit Sunday

ed slege of influenza, Rev. T. A. Kee- AAA Committee. would preach at both services in the tend these meetings including house, peace, just as it made agriculture the His illness having interrupted the they will be unable to vote if they needs of war. times you think you are turning one current attendance drive for both are not farming or ranching. way and you are flying and turning Sunday School and church services. That total production of cottonseed who will take part in the program 2nd Battalion of the 157th Regiment. other. You just have to believe Rev. Keenan is anxious to have a cake and meal through October 31, in 1945 are eligible to vote in comthat you see in the instruments and large crowd out Sunday.

In 1945 are eligible to vote in comthe first fighting units to hit the

Draft Board Makes

Registrants reclassified by the Knox County Local Board at their regular meeting Tuesday, December 5, 1944: 1-A-Billy C. Barrett, Charles Watson, Alvin Foster,

1-C(Ind)-Elmer Dean, Askelon J. Stogner. Reuben Richards, Benjamin Pablo Flores, William Walker, Boyce Wood, Elton Adams, Wallace Swearingen.

2-A(F)-W. B. Thompson. 2-B-Harold B. Payne.

2-C(F)-Ivy L. Thompson, James 4-F James L. Randle, L. D. Nor-

man, Herschel H. Boone, Luis Casillas. 4-A-George Nix.

Methodists 'Pound' Minister and Wife

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton were pleasantly surprised Tuesday night planning and execution of a complet when members of the First Metho- soil and water conservation program Carla Camden Dorothy Faye Gage dist Church turned the regular social Soil conservation service technician meeting night into a "pounding" for located at Knox City are assisting them a fine wool blanket.

. Bob Edwards bestowed on the Hamiltons, among complete soil conservation program.

Louise McNeille them a fine woo iblanket. Henry White said Rev. Hamilton in discussing the been organized under the State Law Partridge said. Velma Paul affair later. "We want to express our and cover 103,460,000 acres. Of these, Billie Joe Wheeler appreciation for this consideration by 84 districts with 77,170,000 acres are



"MISS PARKER, THIS IS WAR - NOT CHRISTMAS !"

Dates and Places Listed For Countywide AAA Elections

Did You Know?

By DOYLE G. THOMAS Secty Knox County A. C. A.

membership of 4H Club boys in Knox as the final date for producers to re-County are not the parlor patriots port the practices carried out on their payment cannot be made for them even though they were carried out p. during the 1944 program year.

That the county and community mmittees in their meeting November 29, set the dates, time and places 13, 9:30 a. m for the committee elections to be Munday Henry J. Anderson of the Census held between December 11 and 16. Bureau in Wichita Falls has advised and that these dates are listed in another article of this week's edition.

That business and labor are making plans for the post war period and tural Census for Knex County, be- that agriculture should be doing the

> That one big step in planning for post war agriculture is getting qualcommunity AAA committeemen.

That at the coming committee elecridge, chairman of the Knox County committeeman puts American agri- help will be greatly appreciated.

wives and business men, even though first in effectively adjusting to the WITH 45TH DIVISION, FRANCE

578,100 tons a year ago.

That purchasers of cottonseed meal and cake do not have to have a pur-chase certificate if they do not pur-

Conservation Heads Attend State Meeting

H. W. Smith and H. D. Gammill, lo-Brown, Cecil Flores, Larkin Gregg, cal members of the Wichita Brazos local school elections and like the Grady Rowry, Raymond A. Decker, Soil Conservation District, are attend- town meetings of other days, constiing the fourth annual meeting of tute real democracy in action. Texas Soil Conservation District Su- With the approach of peace, AAA soil conservation.

> by the men attending from this vicinity. Local supervisors are officials of the Association of District Super visors.

Wichita Brazos Soil Conservation District has been in operation sir October, 1943, and has already appro ed 19 soil conservation groups the farmers in soil conservation Many nice and practical gifts were groups in planning and executing a

One hundred and sixteen conserva-

meetings in Knox County year.

3:00 p. m Sunset-Tuesday, December 12, 8.00 sult in incorrect returns.

Knox City-Monday, December 11 8:00 p. m.

The farmers elected at these meetings will be responsible for insuring maximum benefits to farmers of their communities for the many promitteemen includes explaining AAA help with the Red Cross sewing.

Work Unit Leader for the Soil Con- man points out, the organized effort are used in the hospitals. servation Service, and Emmett Part- made possible by the elected farmer. This work is necessary, and your culture in a position to act quickly announced Tuesday that he That the public is invited to at and unitedly in the reconversion to

ing community committeemen. the meetings will also name delegates to a county convention to be held later the war

chase more than 500 pounds per discussion of the vital problems facing agriculture during the coming Germany.

In emphasizing the importance of a special citation from army comings, Mr. Partridge quotes N. E. manders. full attendance at the election meet-Dodd. national AAA chief:

These elections, much the same as

have the best men available on AAA Sunday afternoon, December 10. ticipation of farmers."

January 15 Last Date Reporting AAA Work

closing date for reporting practices ing changes in hours of worship at carried out under the 1944 AAA pro- the First Methodist Church; gram according to a statement issued Sunday: by Emmett Partridge, chairman of the Knox County AAA Committee.

Payment cannot be made for practices carried out if they are not re-"There really IS a Santa Claus," tion and wind erosion districts have ported before December 31, 1944, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Den Davis of Ruiand other friends. the Henry Jones

\$59,580.00 Subscribed As **War Bond Committee Plans** Final Drive Next Saturday

Information Given On Withholding Income Tax From Employee

The revised rates for withholding income tax from wages, provided by the Individual Tax Act of 1944, apply to all wages paid by an employer to his employees on and after January 1, 1945, regardless of when the wager were earned. W. A. Thomas, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Second District of Texas, explained today. Under the new law, for example not paid to the employee until January 1 or after, are subject to the new withholding rates.

On the average, about the same der the new rates as was withheld tation has not been necessary. without either more or less than before.

Il and 16. Sometime within these six en by employers to all employees by from Sheppard Field put on a good, days every farmer taking part in AAA January 31, 1945, must show all show and bond sales and pledges on programs will have an opportunity to wages actually paid during 1944, to the spot got the campaign off to at ote for community committeemen. gether with the amount of income The places and dates of community tax withheld during the calendar

If any wages earned in December Truscott - Tuesday, December 12, are not paid to the employees until January 1, or later, such wages mus Vera-Monday, December 11, 8:00 not be included on the 1944 Withholding Receipt, he said. Inasmuch Goree-Wednesday, December 13, as practically all wage earners who may use these Receipts as their 1944-Rhineland-Wednesday, December returns, file returns on the basis of income received during the year, in-Munday - Saturday, December 16. clusion in the Receipt of any wages not actually paid in 1944 would re-

Red Cross Workers Needed After Xmas

grams and activities of the Agricul- holidays, all ladies in Knox County

practices, certifying applications for Knox County's quota is 423 kit bags ions, there will be subjects discussed payment, assisting with storage and and 100 pajamas. These kit bags are was located when the building was that will be of great interest to you loan programs and working on the given to our boys in service as they and that among the persons that will disposition of surplus war property. embark for foreign service, and then carry on the discussion are R. O. More important than anything else, another one is given them when they Dunkle, County Agent, Charlie Cape, Emmett Partridge, county AAA chair- return to the states. The pajamas

All farm operators, men or women, City is listed in a bulletin from the

Pvt. Hernandez' battalion has gon-Plans are being made for a full through the Sillclan and Italian cam-

Ancil Waldrips Hosts **Next Sunday Singing**

pervisors, who will hear Texas, na- elections take on a new signfleance, hosts to the regular Sunday singing, tional and international leaders of It is more important than ever to at their home south of Knox City.

committees. The solving of farm The children of the community will and other developments in the Wichita Brazos District will be reported and those that face the nation from for the afternoon. Christmas songs here on out will require the best will be among the old favorites on possible leadership and the full par- the list for the singers. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

METHODISTS ANNOUNCE NEW HOURS OF WORSHIP

Due to shorter days, Rev. Lloyd January 15, 1945, has been set as the Hamilton has announced the follow-

Church School-10:15 a .m. Morning Worship-11:00 a. m. Youth Fellowship-7:00 p. m. Evening Worship-7:30 p. m. Monday:

Weman's Society of Christian Ser rice-3:00 p. m-Wesleyan Service Guild-7:00

nconvenience of making a house to house canvass of the local commun-

Saturday, and will approach every prospective buyer of war bonds. This move was decided upon since past performances have proven that

ty, members of the war bond com-

mittee will take advantage of the fact

that most everybody goes to town or

According to figures released at noon today, \$59,580.00 in War Bonds had been sold at that time. This is approximately 55 percent of the local quota of \$111,000.00.

any wages earned in December, but making a canvass of the countryside yields poor results due to inability to contact farmers and ranchers.

So far the campaign has met with fairly good results and the committee amount of tax will be withheld un- has pointed out that personal solici-

under the old rates. However, since | Several prospective buyers have the rates were revised to adjust each voiced the degire to purchase bonds aployee's withholding more closely "when the committee comes around," his annual income tax, in individ- It is for the convenience of these cal cases the withholding may be buyers that Saturday's solicitation is to be made.

parties, speeches and torchlight parades, and limited to the farmers of ed that the Withholding Receipt, he'd last Saturday in the school sud-the nation, will be held between Dec. Form W-2 (Rev.), for 1944 to be given itorium. The group of entertainers good start.

Chaplain Writes of Death and Burial Pvt. Clyde Sorrells

In a letter to Mrs. Velora R. Sorrells of Knox City, wife of Private Ciyde H. Sorrells, killed in action in Italy on November 12, Chapiain Ver-non P. Jaeger, Lt. Col., U. S. Army, gives his account of Pvt. Sorrell's death and subsequent funeral:

Dear Mrs. Sorrells: I wish to extend to you in this time of bereavement my sincere sympathy as you mourn the loss of your husband, Pvt. Clyde H. Sorrells. 147, 791st Ordnance Company. He was well liked by the officers and men of his unit, who share with me this ified men elected as county and tural Agency. The work of local comwas caused by his being buried in the debris of a building in which he

Your husband was buried on 14 November, 1944, with full military honors in a U. S. Military Cemetery in Northern Italy, I conducted the religious service, which was attended by a representative group of friends and comrades from his oganization.

promises of Holy Scripture found in such passages as Palm 23, John 14 and I Corinthians 15, give us more comfort and assurance than any other words I can offer. May God bless you and comfort you.

Cordially yours. Vernon P. Jaeger, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) USA.

District Governor Speaks To Lions

Lion District Governor Ivan Olier of Stephenville was guest speaker at the Lions luncheon today, before one of the largest crowds in recent weeks. Lion Oliver used the subject "Lionism" in telling members of the local club of the important work they were doing and acquainting them with other phases of the club's activities.

Visitors present were County Judge Carl Patterson, Jack Idol, Doyle Thomas, Merick McGaughey, and Rev. Nile Byers.

Mr. Idol was presented with a token in lieu of a medal, for his leadership and untiring efforts in 4-H Boys work. The medal was presented by County Agent Dunkle, serving as a spokesman for the Boys Club organi-

zation. Several committee reports were heard, with encouraging news that through the Lions effort, a housing project may be secured for Knox City. Rapid development in the Bateman oil field near Knox City may justify an emergency housing pro-

MARTHA JANE JONES IS COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

Martha Jane Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jones of Knox. City, is representative of the first. floor of the McDenald Dormitory Council, of Abilene Christian College,

TELEPHONE, DIAL 2902

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SPECIAL WAR BOND FOR OLD FOLKS AND ESTATES

The Treasury Department has a people, but many of them don't know things? bout it. This is the current income Series G bond paying 21/2 percent interest per annum every six months and maturing in 12 years.

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Farmers Put Many Questions To County Price & Ration Board

The following list of questions and been given us by the Knox County War Price and Rationing Board We will run other questions and answer 3170 cases have been reported. olumns from time to time as a serrice to our readers.

QUESTION: It seems I must now

ANSWER. Yes. There are ceilings on automobile and tractor repairing. cotton ginning, feed grinding, clean ing and grading seed, recapping of tires, milk hauling and many other similar services that farmers make income Government Bond use of. Questions concerning price control of services should be taken up with the local War Price and Rationing Board. The intention of conthe only G Bond feature that ap- trolling prices on these services is to the older investor. Like the prevent farmers and others to be charged exorbitant prices just befixed redemption values. They can be cause someone happens to be in a cashed anytime after six months position to demand more than he is

> low a farmer to get some of the margins of retailers and other middlemen when they sell direct to the con-

ANSWER: In general, yes, but prices and margins vary from one ommodity to another. The intention If the blind put their hand in God's, is to allow anyone, whether farme they find their way thru the dark or merchant an adequate reimbursemore surely than those who see but ment for any service he provides. As an illustration, turkey ceiling prices on birds sold by a grower to a pro cessor in the Southwest average omewhere near 33 cents per pound for No. 1 birds. When a consu omes to a farmer and deals with War Price and Rationing Boards can Prentice Seamen Training Program. furnish information on this subject.

are written?

ANSWER: Industry Advisory creasing Merchant Marine firet. Committees have been set up on at least 41 different farm commodities covering such varied items as corn. particular commodity are being con- Marine. sidered. The number of members on 333 are actual producers and 20 are partial producers.

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parts of Texas to the Texas State Deanswers about farm problems has partment of Health show that influenza is widespread throughout the State. During the past month over

Colds, grippe, and infuenza are

spread from person to person through

discharges from the nose and throat Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Offipay higher prices than formerly for ce, says that in order to protect your getting my tractor and car repaired self and others from such diseases War Bond especially for the older Is there no ceiling price on these here are things to be remembered and some precautions to be observed. Influenza is highly infectious. Practically everybody is susceptible to it. No matter how many times you may have had the disease, you may contract it again. Therefore keep way from people who are sneezing, coughing, or sniffling, or who are actively ill with colds. influenza, pneumonia. Keep away from crowded places. Have your own towe

> your hands before eating. Keep yourself as fit as possible by drinking plenty of water, by eating simple, nourishing food, by some exercise out of doors every day, by dressing according to the weather, by QUESTION: Do ceiling prices al- having plenty of sleep in a well ven room, and by keeping the wels regulated.

and drinking cup and always wash

If you feel an attack of grippe or influenza, or even of what you may think an ordinary cold, coming on. go to bed consult your physician, and follow his direction implicitly.

Merchant Marine Has First Call On Nation Manpower Supply

A nationwide War Manpower Com-

An effort will be made to recruit farmers consulted when Regulations in order that sufficient manpowe:

Our fighting men are urgently in need of more shells, guns, tanks and other war material to successfully honey, onions, and dried milk. These carry out the invasions now in procommittees meet with OPA officials gress in both theatres of war. This is a supply. The Mexican was the only when price problems affecting their the job of the United States Merchant other who knew where O. Henry's

The facilities of the United States these 41 committees is 581. Of these Employment Service Offices are be ing utilized in order that men interested in this vital war job can obtain full details immediately and, if eli- from Laredo to San Antonio or Ausanswer this call to duty.

The United States Maritime Service, which is the training organization of the Merchant Marine, will alighted and shook hands. have it's representative in the Abilene questions concerning it's Apprentice Seamen Training Program.

radio operator, hospital corpsman, tulla for supplies. purser and stewards departments, and men 35 to 50 are now eligible for

Enrollees are paid at the rate of Merchant Marine Fleet with an in- Army and Navy Nurse Corps. who enters this service.

Gems of Thought

CHRISTIANITY

A wise man will always be a Chrisian, because the perfection of wisdom is to know where lies tranquillity of mind, and how to attain it, which Christianity teaches.-Landor . . .

He who shall introduce into public affairs the principles of primitive Christianity will change the face of the world.—Benjamin Franklin

* * * Christianity reveals God as everpresent Truth and Love, to be utilized in healing the sick, in casting out error, in raising the dead.

> -Mary Baker Eddy * * *

Christianity is not a theory of speclation, but a life; not a philosophy of life, but a life and a living process. -- Coleridge.

After reading the doctrines of Plato, Socrates, or Aristotle, we feel that the specific difference between their words and Christ's is the difference between an inquiry and a revelation Joseph Parker.

Christianity is the companion of liberty in all its conflicts—the cradle of its infancy, and the divine source of its claims. - De Tocqueville.

Faith is the vision of the heart. It sees God in the dark, as in the day. -Young

It is men of faith who have saved world, not men of knowledge. Sir Wilfred Grenfell



IGIVE YOU

Returning to Cotulia recently, your olumnist found the town changed from the winter of 1920-21 which was spent there to build up my health.

The town, between San Antonio and Laredo, was pretty much at that time ne 35 years before when as it was so Will Porter arrived in LaSalle County to regain his health. (The world ow knows him better as O. Henry.) The streets in 1920, when I landed

there, were still unpaved and there was an old building with a faded sign, "Saloon." The hotel where O. Henry occasionally spent a night is still there, even now, and is doing a thriving business.

Deputy Sheriff Ed Wildenthal is nuch too young to remember O. Henry but he remembers people who did know O. Henry. He tells the traditional story of the time that young Porter came to Cotulla, drank too much and then went into the hotel lobby. The motherly proprietress, whom he called "Aunt," made him promise not to drink any more. Then while he slumbered in the chair, a bottle of whiskey fell out his pocket but he slept on. She hid the bottle and wouldn't let him have it when be awoke.

Then there was a deaf-and-dumb Mexican whom Wildenthal knew and mission priority rating has been is who could tell what you said by him directly the farmer may charge sued for recruitment of men for the watching your lips but he had to approximately 42 cents per pound. United States Maritime Service Ap- write out his part of the conversation in Spanish. This Mexican and O. Henry often went riding together, O. at least 16,000 men between now and Henry usually ahead and, legend says, CCESTION: To what extent are the first of the year for this service talking to himself-perhaps. even then, planning the short stories that will be available to man our ever in- were destined to make his name im-

> The youth had his money all in silver dollars, which he buried, and on these rides if he needed money, he would dig up his horde and obtain oney was hidden.

Along in the '90's-which would be ome years after O. Henry had left LaSalle County to make his home in Austin-he was on the train, enroute tin. During the stop in Cotulia, hq now his friend, the deaf-and-dumb Mexican, from the car window and

That perhaps was the last time O. United States Employment Service Henry was in Cotulia-though in office on December 6, to answer any memory he was there often, afterward, because some of his finest stories are about that country which All men between the ages of 17 and with its mesquite, prickly pear, road-50 are eligible (men 18 to 26 who runners and cattle hidden in the have not received an induction order dense brush, is just about as it was are now eligible). This program is 60-odd years ago when he went there designed to train men between the to build up his strength on a ranch ages of 17 and 35 for deck, engine, and would drive the wagon into Co-

NEED MORE NURSES

A total of 48.684 nurses, more than \$50 a month while in training and are twice the number of World War I, furnished food, quarters and clothing, are now serving in the armed forces, Upon completion of this training men it was anounced by the American are then assigned to a ship of the US Red Cross, recruiting agency for the

nsurate with the Because of the size of the nation's thich they have been trained. armed forces in this war, the Nurse Advancement to a higher bracket Corps of the two services must be inof pay is rapid and many attractive creased even further. The Army postwar opportunities await the man Nurse Corps has about 40,000 nurses, more than half serving overseas. The Navy has 8.684 nurses now. The peak for World War I was 1,500.

> The five cent candy bar was introduced during World War 1.

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Hospital News

Patients in Hospital December 5th Mrs. I. T. McGee, Rochester Mrs. H. S. Neeley, Throckmorton Mrs. R. H. Lain. Munday W. B. Austin. Asperment Mrs. B. Hess, Sagerton A. G. Willmon, Rule

Patients Dismissed Since Nov. 28th Jeanette Lefever. Rochester Mrs. C. J. Smajstrla, Munday Betty Lou Smasjstrla, Munday Mrs. C. B. Williams, Rochester Mrs. Julia Buckholt, Wichita Falls J. N. Robertson, O'Brien Mrs. Gilbert Myers and baby daughter.

Mrs. John A. Burnett and baby daughter, O'Brien. Births

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Casilla, a son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pruitt, Munday,

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Quarter mile South of Hospital

Piper Cruiser 3-passenger plane.

you won't mind the cold.

Grapefruit SIX FOR SIZE

ORANGES Texas Hammon, Seedless 200 Size, Dozen

LETTUCE Jumbo Head

CARROTS, South Texas, Crisp, bunch 7

APPLES, Fancy Delicious, 125 size, ea. 5

LEMONS, Calif. Full-O-Juice, dozen 30

MORE SUDS Large Box

Crackers Sunshine Krispy, 2 lb box 29

Sugar Lure Plain, 10 lbs. for

COFFEE Admiration, Drip or Reg., lb. jar for

HI-HO Butter Cracker, 1 lb. box

CHILI, Armour's Star, lb. brick

TREET, Spiced Luncheon, 12 oz. can

Bewley's Best

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Mrs. Joe Reeder, Jr., left Wednes-day morning for her home in Tyler. Also Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Adams have returned to their home in Mineola.

a letter from her husband, Corp. Feemster, that he had been moved from the island where he has been stationed to the Naval Hospital at Pearl Harbor, receiving treatment for an ulcerated stomach.

Great Bend. Kansas, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Mrs. W. T. Dickey of Spring Dale Arkansas received a telegram on the second of December that her husband, S-Sgt. William T. Dickey, had been wounded in action in France on the 14th of November, Sgt. Dickey is the son of Mrs. J. T. Dickey of

Dave Whitford was a business visior in Abilene Monday.

Mrs. Neal Logan and Mrs. Palmer of Haskell were business visitors in Wichita Fall Monday.

Mr. and Mr. A. D. May, who have to Knox City, where they will be until some remodeling has been done Club Building Fund. on the J. T. May farm close to Rule,

Sam Reed, J. S. McBeth, W. M. Rowan and Herman Egenbacher were some of the men attending the Grand Lodge meeting at Waco this Mothercraft, and Mrs. T. S. Edwards Reeder

Mrs. Bill Clonts was shopping in

Mrs. Ada Papworth and Miss Ruth sibilities of Today's Children." Papworth were Haskell shoppers last very capably and clearly discussed

Sgt. Leon Wimberly will arrive Friough with his wife and child. Sgt. Wimberly was wounded in action in August and has been in Brooks Hos- training for the child: pital since the first of November for

Mrs. Jesse Hitchcock, Mary Janice and Carol Ann, Mrs. Lee Coates and Mrs. Charlie Moss spent Saturday in Wichita Falls. Jane Moss returned home after a week's visit there with her cousin, Pat O'Ferrall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hull were shop-

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Keenan, Sr.

spent the weekend with Miss Willie life.

the Pampa schools, spent the holi- weakness, tolerates no selfishness.

Dr. Hollis Douglas

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ing with a prayer. Thirteen members

Abilene Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamm had as rights of others. their guests this past weekend, Mr. Hamm's nephew. Ivan Smith and family of Wichita Falls, and two of things. his nieces, Miss Dolly Smith of Electra and Mrs. Emma Glaze of Sey-

pers in Wichita Falls Saturday.

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GET YOURS WHILE IT LASTS!

are here to spend the winter months with their son, Rev. T. A. Keenan and family.

Major and Mrs. Blaine and son, his turn. formerly the Baptist pastor at Vera but now a chaplain in the armed services, were here this past weekend visiting friends. Major Blaine con- simple as a child. ducted services at the First Baptist Church Sunday due to the illness of Rev. T. A. Keenan.

through the holidays, Virdie Denton of Pampa, Mrs Birdle Allen and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poore of Asperment.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lawson and Mrs. Hugh Webb spent Sunday in Vernon life that must end in death. Grant with Mrs. Lawson's parents, Mr. and that I love my son wisely and myself Mrs. T. J. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Egenbacher I have a boy to bring up-Bowie with Mr. Egenbacher's parents and just rewards of industry. Give and a brother, Fritz, home on leave him an understanding brain that I from the Navy after finishing boot may teach him tht he is his brother's

Ed Feemster left Sunday for Amar- and not knowing, need it most. illo looking for a new location to move his family.

DENTIST

Res. Phone 213

The Knox City Study Club met Saturday afternoon, December 2, in the home of Mrs. Ottis Cash.

> The club was nappy to wetcome as visitors for the afternoon, Mrs. O. J. Emery of Fort Worth; Mrs. Yvonne Jamison Stewart; Misses Essie Line Leaverton and Exa Faye Hutton,

Mrs. S. M. Clonts opened the meet-

Mrs. B. B. Campbell

Tells Study Club of

'Mothercraft' Work

teachers in the Pampa school. Mrs. Emery was formerly a member of the Knox City Study Club. The club president, Mrs. E. F.

Branton, expressed deep appreciation to every member of the club for her part in making the Thanksgiving Banquet a success. The club members voted unanimously to use the money been living in Dallas, have returned made at the banquet to buy two \$100 war bonds to be added to the Study

The members of the club feel that where hey plan to make their home. they are truly honored in having both the State chairman and the Dis trict chairman of Mothercraft members of their club. Mrs. B. B. Campbell is State chairman of is District Chairman.

Mrs. Campbell was the speaker for the Saturday afternoon program. Her subject was "Discipline and Respon many problems that confront parents in the rearing of their children. Mrs. day from Brooks General Hospital, Campbell summed up her talk by San Antonio, to spend a 30-day fur- saying that we should realize our responsibilities as parents, and she suggested five basic principles of

> 1. Teach the child to be a law abiding citizen. 2. Teach the child to respect the

3. Teach the child to work.

4. Teach the child to want for

5. Teach the child to respect God. Mrs. T. E. Holcomb gave the reading, "A Parent's Prayer." by Angelo Patri. This beautiful reading served as a benediction for Mrs. Campbell's

A Parent's Prayer From Sunshine Magazine

have a boy to bring up-

Help me to perform my task with risdom and kindness and good cheer. Help me always to see him clearly as he is. Let not my pride in him hide his faults. Let not my fear for him magnify my doubts and fears until I make him doubting and fearful in

Quicken my judgment so that I shall know to train him to think as a child, to be in all things pure and

I have a boy to bring up-Give me great patience and long memory. Let me remember the hard places in my own youth, so that I may help when I see him struggling

Let me remember the things that made me glad, lest I, sweating in the toil and strain of life, forget that a Mrs. Brunette Steele of Abilene little child's laughter is the light of

I have a boy to bring up-Teach me the love that understand-Miss Essie Leaverton, teacher in eth all things; the love that knows no iays here with her mother, Mrs. B. L. Keep me from weakening my son through granting him pleasures that end in pain, ease of body that must Hugh Webb spent Sunday in Vernon bring sickness of soul, a vision of

Barbara spent the weekend in Give him the values and beauty keeper. Grant that he may serve those who know not the need of service

> I have a boy to bring up-So guide and direct me that I may do this service to the glory of God. the service of my country, and to my son's happiness. Amen.

-Angelo Patri

The next meeting of the Study Club will be the Christmas program, December 16, in the home of Mrs. T. S. Edwards. Names were drawn at Saturday's meeting for the Christmas.

Family Reunion

children with them this past week end with the exception of Mrs. Kohran of Philadelphia and Mrs. Herring of San Antonio. Those present for the occasion were Mrs. John Hyde and children of Abilene, Pvt. John Hyde of Camp Crowder, Missouri Mr. and Mrs. M. Spivey and son of Comanche, Mrs. Bob Brown and son of Lamesa, Joe Hyde of San Atnonio and Sgt. and Mrs. T. C. Browning of Great Bend, Kansas. Also present were the George Montandons from west of Knox City.

Sgt. Ervin Swift of Peterson Field, Colorado Springs, is here on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

The ablest men in all the walks of odern life are men of faith. Most of them have much more faith than they themselves realize.

-Bruce Barton

the Pampa schools, spent the holl-days here with her mother, Mrs. Hutton, and sister, Mrs. Ottis Cash and

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Emery of Fort Worth have been here visiting their friends.

Pvt. Lunsford C. Saunders, having just completed his basic training at Camp Wolters, was here for a tenday furlough before reporting to his new camp at Fort Ord, California.

Mrs. Cecil Anderson and children have returned home after a weeks visit in the homes of Mrs. Willard Wright of Fort Worth and Mrs. Sipe Griffith of Arlington.

Mrs. Willard Wright of Fort Worth s here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ber Snelson and other relatives.

Mrs. H. B. Lewis left Monday to visit her husband, Henry Lewis, S10 who is a patient at a Naval Hospital n New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hodges and children recently moved to the Pete Knight farm north of Knox City.

Mrs. Paul Siecke left Wednesday morning for her home in Pittsburgh, Pa., after several weeks visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

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R. M. Scofield of Dallas, chief me- if the heat in the brooder fails. ter and regulator inspector for Lone | Failure of electric service can very

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Shooting At Insulators Foolish Practice

narasmanship on the insulators of lectric lines while hunting this fall. s the name selected for the postwar don't. M. R. Bentley, agricultural enco-ord nated kitchen to be promoted gineer for the A & M College Extenponsibilities easier and more econ- Furthermore, insulators are scarce omical. The name was the winning and it might take longer to make reentry among 5,134 turned in by gas patrs than in normal times. Then, the box was a Silver Star, the treas-United States and Canada in a con- sulator wastes a shell. So it's just

> A cracked or broken insulator may friend?" she asked the lieutenant. may spoil. Or the chicks may be lost

Star Gas Compny, received a \$100 seriously delay food production be-War Bond as one of the nine regional cause farmers are doing their work winners His entry, "The Matchless with less labor than ever before. In Service Gas Kitchen." Gas company place of man power they are dependexecutives generally have indicated ing upon electricity to do many jobs their intent to show and advertise which in normal times would be done the most modern gas kitchens avail- by hand. Then too, operators or rural able and new freedom will be the power systems are short handed and also short of parts for repairs. Fixing a break in a power line which may have been caused by so small a thing as a cracked insulator always is dangerous to the men doing the job. The oad storm puts a strain upon the

> Considering all that could happen it's better to shoot at the birds and beasts than at the glass bottles on

damaged insulator

The Family Altar

In the 19th chapter of St. Luke, erse 9, we find what I believe one the finest passages of Scripture. This 19th chapter tells of a little man FOR SALE-274 acres of land, traculd get even one glimpse of the e Scripture tells us that he not ongot to see Jesus but that Jesus WANT TO BUY-A good Model A or and the 9th verse says, "And Hubbard. esus said unto him, This day is Saltion come into this house.

When the little man Zacchaeus eard that Jesus was going to be ear his home that day he was dened to get to see Him, and bese of small stature he found he ould not see over the heads of the FOR SALE-Four burner oil stove m, so he climbed the tree.

Dear friends of the Family Altar. we willing to surmount all obstaes to see Jesus, because just the inute we register a desire to find he Lord then will Jesus be looking us, and he too will go home with What a wonderful present to give families this Christmas. Take Jehome to be the head of the home; be the unseen guest at every meal onversation. To bring joy to a house f mourning, to bring Peace and harony where there once was fussing

Let us see what He did for Zac-This little man was chief mong the publicans, and was rich, ut the moment he came down that ree at the Lord's bidding and took lesus home with him, his outlook on ife changed, and he wanted to give half of his goods to the poor, and if e had taken anything from any man by false accusation, he restored him ourfold. Jesus makes a man or wom want to do the right thing, want hey have done, makes him want : nake restitution for anything he has obtained by falsehood. Truly Jesus makes everyone over new when He omes to abide in our homes.

You may ask the question, "Why do not more people take Jesus into their heart and homes?" The answer is briefly that they love the things of the world more than they do the Lord. They do not want to establish a Family Altar in their homes where they can meet God daily, but truly, dear ones, they are depriving them selves of the most blessed experience that has ever been given to man-the opportunity to take Jesus home to sbide, and be one of the family. So let us at the Family Altar surmount all obstacles and take Jesus home with us, because remember, Jesus loves you

Rev. Violet Byers and the FAMILY ALTAR



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